

Action Follows Fascist Foster, Browder Cable Assault on Leon Blum, **Blum-Thomas Sends** Socialist Leader Sympathy Message

Relief and Projects Standard Asks

Six Billion

(Daily Worker Wathington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.-While the Democratic and Repub-lican war machine lieutenants were ing the Roosevelt record-mak War Department appropriation through the House late today, Marcantonio, militant New Vito York Republican, introduced a six billion dollar "Federal relief and work projects standards act." The Marcantonio bill provides for enent immediately upon pas-

The new relief bill declares the following "to be the minimum standards of direct relief." Minimum relief "necessary to

maintain life in health and de-cency and lighting facilities." Housing "sufficient to provide adequate shelter, sanitation; heat-

ing and lighting facilities." Clothing "appropriate to climate and season and consistent with self-respect, comfort and utility." Medical and dental care "sufficlent to preserve physical fitness and appearance, including neces-sary devices and appliances and special medical or surgical treat-ment or care by physicians or in-stitutions of the relief recipient's choice, subject of uniform fees as

determined upon by local relief ad-ministration." Household goods, "Replacement and renewal of essential household

goods and equipment." "Carrying charges on home owhed by relief recipient, in place of rent, provided such carrying charges are not in excess of the amount of the rental allowance for substantially the same housing."

Jobless to March

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia joined

the police department yesterday in stating that the city-wide march of 25,000 unemployed, to demand used relief, will not be permitted today. Leaders of the unemployed or-

the City Hall, were equally emphatic in declaring that the parade will go forward, permit or no per-

PARIS, Feb. 14. — Against the defiant refusal of three royalist bands to obey a government decree which dissolved them, the French Communist Party today called for the organization of People's Front Republican Defense Committees to prevent the recurrence of any such prevent the recurrence of any such The cable of sympathy and solimurderous attack as was made upon Leon Blum, famous Socialist darity points out that Blum was attacked just before he was to make eader, yesterday.

At the same time, tension in ties favoring the Franco-Soviet France rose to new heights when the Sarraut government refused permission to a People's Front dem-spiring example of the united front onstration to be held before the Chamber of Deputies building on Sunday to rally sentiment against the attack upon Blum and for the suppression of all the fascist and

royalist leagues. Two suspects arrested in the at-tack on Blum were released when they could not be identified, so the ery. Th official version of the releases ran. tions of American workers and anti-

Socialists Back Action The leading committees of the French Socialist Party proposed a growing provocation of the reactioneries of similar demonstrations aries and fascists of France against throughout the country "to rid the country of the criminal fascist rected against Fascism at home and eagues, the exploiters of the ex- war provocations not only in France treme right-wing press and their but in Rome, Berlin and Tokyo as accomplices." beaten by fascist and royalist gang-sters when his car accidently en-

Board, Says Union

Blum was attacked and severely beaten by fascist and royalist gang-ters when his car accidentily en-countered a funeral procession for (Continued on Page 2)

cialists.

National Board Votes to Cite Defense

in Local Groups

Support has been pledged the Scottsboro Defense Committee by the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. In a letter received by the committee yesterday Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, a speech in the Chamber of Depupresident of the Y.C.W.A., stated that the attention of all local Y.W.

C. A. organizations will be called to the issues of this case and their support urged. The letter, addressed to Dr. Allan spiring example of the united front in France of Communists and So-Knight Chalmers, chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee, fol-

The full text of the cable follows: lows: "The Communist Party of the "The National Board at its meet-U.S. protests the brutal assault

ing on Feb. 5, voted to call to the made upon you by royalist-fascist attention of all local associations We wish you rapid recovery. This attack aroused wide secthe significance of the Scottsboro case in relation to its national convention action to 'support effascists. We know that the attack forts to assure to Negroes protec-tion in the exercise of their basic

civil rights.'

"The Scottsboro case has reached the advancing People's Front diout into many areas of conflictsectional misunderstanding, race discrimination and class prejudice; and there has been controversy over the handling of the defense

munitions committee who is leadis with satisfaction, there ing a fight for enactment of a "It fore, that the National Board has stricter measure. received word of the formation of the joint Scottsboro Defense Committee, which is courageously trying to bring order out of a situa-tion complicated by currents and House.

cross currents. "The Y. W. C. A. has Negroes within its own membership; the inthe present temporary neutrality legislation, which expires Feb. 29, which would restrict loans to belligerent nations. The embargo provisions would not be applicable to American" republics at war with

non-American" powers. Restricts Loans The loan provisions would restrict tions

Scottsboro Defense Committee for support in their effort to secure

yearly.

House Rejects Cut In National Guard Triple Demonstration Appropriation Is Called for Feb. 21 WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Administration supporters today voted down an amendment by Represen-tative Marion Zioncheck, Washing-

All Foes of War Are Asked to Participate In Actions at Japanese, Italian And Nazi Consulates Here

A triple-action demonstration against the grave threat war directed at the Soviet Union by Japan in the Far East is being organized for Friday, Feb. 21, by the Communist Party of the New York district, it was announced today.

Every section of the Communist Party in the New York district is being mobilized to participate in one of three demonstrations to be held that day simultaneously before the Japanese, German and Italian Consulates.

At 4:30 P.M., workers from various parts of the city, from trade unions, Socialist organizations, members of anti-war organizations, such as the League Against War and Fascism, will be invited to join with the Communists in gathering before these points of concentration so that the city will ring with these three dramatic antiwar actions.

DIVIDE IN GROUPS

a bloc headed by Sen. Gerald Nye The Communist Party sections were divided into three groups as R., N. D., chairman of the Senate follows: Group 1 to be responsible for mobilizing at the Nazi consulate at 17 Battery Place. This consists of sections in Brooklyn, 1 and

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Fascists Admit Troops Shoot Losses in South InCrowd, Kill 4 were in constant communication with the actual scene of fighting, Red Cross Aide Says Venezuelan Demonstra-

tion Against Censorship May Bring Tieup

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- In one of its rare exhibitions of candor the Italian war command today agreed with a previous Ethiopian report that the Italian observation post at onstration this morning against A general strike threatens.

down. on the balconies of the government The native garrison of sixty was palace without provocation fired "overpowered," according to the into the demonstrators in the Plaza Italian communique.

Mongolian Republic's **Report Shows 500** In Raid Party

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 14 .--War clouds gathered thick and ominously near the Soviet border when the Japanese Army of Occupation followed up its bloody as-sault on the Mongolian trops near Lake Buir, Mongolia, on Feb. 12 with a heavy concentration of land and air forces today prepared for instant war action.

The Mongolian Peoples Republic has sent a vigorous protest to Manchukuo, Japan's puppet government, as well as to the Japanese Foreign Office, charging Japan with delib-erately engineering the border assault, using two Japanese planes in the attack which drove the Mongolian frontier patrol away from its own border. The Mongolian gov-ernment demands that Japan preent further invasion of Japanese-Manchurian troops.

Meanwhile, Japan called on its military chiefs in Manchuria to consult on the next war moves against the Soviet Union. The purpose of the Mongolian border raids is to test the resistance of the Mongolian troops in defending the border at the disputed boundary Lake Buir. Japanese maps show the territory seized by Japan is and always has been Mongolian terri-

Reinforcements Ready

ory.

The Nippon Dempo News Agency reports that Japanese Army headquarters at Hailar, behind the frontier area, and at Tsitsihar, furready to rush reinforcements against the Mongolians.

Japan is concentrating more air forces in Manchuria, and though even greater secrecy than usual has been thrown around Manuchurian military developments, it is known here that transports loaded with additional Japanese troops are ar-riving in Manchuria.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi eported that negotiations with the Soviet Government over the situa-tion were "serious." It charged that Soviet Union was withdrawing the its citizens from Manchukuo.

Consulate Closed

A dispatch from Tokyo says that the Soviet consulate general at Mukden was ordered closed by the sympathy with the newspapers the closing were not given, said the Nippon Dempo News Agency corre-spondent at Mukden. The dispatch publication because of the new censorship rules curtailing the freedom added that the consulate had notified other consulates by letter of Strikes in sympathy with the

the closing.



Settlement with the National Dress Manufacturers Association, gift of the workers, which protected representing the jobbers in the dress her from the New England chills, ganizations, after a conference at industry, "on all major issues," was "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor yesterannounced yesterday by David Du- day told of her successful week trip binsky, president of the Interna- through Connecticut.

"In spite of the snow, the meettional Ladies Garment Workers David Lasser, chairman of the Union and Julius Hochman, man-ings were very successful," she said. Workers' Alliance: Michael Davi-dow, organizer of the Unemploy-ment Councils; William Farrell, of This is the third association to "And the snow was terrible. I was "People, the International Labor De-fense, the League for Industrial " "And the snow was terrible. I was "People, the International Labor De-fense, the League for Industrial " "Deservation of the third association to "

of the case in the past. (Continued on Page 2)

> security of Negro citizens and the frequent failure of the law to give them the protection guaranteed by the Constitution cannot pass unnoticed by the National Board.

"It is the sincere hope of the National Board that many Y. W. C. A. members throughout the country will feel impelled to give fresh consideration to the Scottsboro case and to the appeal of the

egal justice for Negro citizens." The Scottsboro Defense Committee is composed of representatives of the Methodist Federation for So-

cial Service, the National Association for Advancement of Colored

oans and credits to warring nato those amounts necessary to carry on peace-time activities. The committee decided to bring the bill up Monday under suspension of rules, which requires a two-thirds majority vote, and would

limit debate to forty minutes. The House adopted an amendment to the bill to permit placing 1,000 reserve officers on active duty

Chairman John J. McSwain, D. S. C., of the house military affairs committee, offered the amendment, which adds \$2,000,000 to the bill.

ton Democrat, to reduce the Na-tional Guard equipment appropria-

Zioncheck lashed out at use of

the National Guard in strikes and

said that "the Guard is always

called out for the main purpose of

seeing that scabs can go to work.'

ity appears bent upon continuing

its uncompromising defense of the record - breaking \$543,341,000 War

Department appropriations bill. Ine House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee also reported favorably on the bill extending the present "neu-

trality" law with amenanchis until

May 1, 1937. The bill will probably

Bills Identical The House bill is virtually iden-

tical to the measure reported favor-ably by the Senate foreign relations

The Senate measure is opposed by

be rammed through on Monday un-

House administration major-

tion by \$3,000,000.

der a "gag" rule.

committee.

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It was thought likely that the proposed "gag" rule would smother possibility of any extended effort to amend the committee bill in the The house bill adds provisions

20,000 Are Doomed Near Tembien

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 14.-Mass anger is rising throughout Venezuela against the cold-blooded murder of four people and the wounding of fifteen here at a dem-

Governor of the Federal District,

advance for whatever they print.

the streets and guarded the home

of Governor Galavis.

Curati, northwest of Gerlogubi had been taken by Ethiopian troops. the Fascist censorship of the press. At the same time, the Italian losses were considerably played The four were killed when troops

The Ethio- Boliva. The people had turned out

the Adult 'Teachers' Project of the Teachers' Union, and Harry Feld, of the Association of Workers of Public Relief Agencies joined in branding the Mayor's act as "arbi-trary" and as "an attempt to prevent the unemployed from voicing their protests against current relief policies."

organizations were called limitation of contractors and direct Ali upon to mobilize in Madison Square settlement with the jobbers, chief Park at 11 o'clock this morning in time to begin the parade at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A permit has been received for the use of a loudspeaker at Madison Square Park, d it will be put into action in giving instructions on the parade.

A committee of 100 from the six organizations directly interested in the parade appeared at City Hall 30 yesterday afternoon for a conference with Mayor LaGuardia. was not in, but they presented their case through a committee of

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Paper Tells Of Jim Crow been called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Madison Square Gar-

Joe Louis vs. Jim Crow!

ican sport! In tomorrow's Sunday Worker, Ted Benson tells you the story of Joe Leuis's greatest fight—a fight he is engaging in every day — a fight more meaningful and thrill-ing than any in which Louis has ever participated. In two pages packed with sensational facts, Ted Benson gives you the low-down. No Negro or white 'ollower of sport can afford to miss this dynamic revelation.

on!

City Cir

The Harlem and Crown Heights retions in New York and all other retions with Negro populations hould make extra efforts for a symplete sell-out of regular and dditioned bundles

"Mother" Bloor had little to say settle with the Joint Board, the union officials declared, previous announcements stating that the Affili- was her trip, on which she recruited ated and Popular Price associations, sixty-seven Party members. representing the inside shop pro- itinerary included Springfield, Stam-

on terms of settlement. wich and Hartford.

Union officials emphasized that

union demands, had been secured in

meetings than we expected. In The detailed terms of the agreements were not yet made public. The proposed conference with Mayor Communist Party.

made public, was postponed until The postpone-

In Prize Ring will guit work at 2:30 o'clock Mon-day afternoon, in order to attend

this ratification meeting.

Are you aware of this match? There's a bigger opponent in the field for the Negro prize-ring hero than James J. Braddock. It's the "color scheme" in Amer-ican scort!

Streams of Japanese reinforcements are landing on the Manchurian shores, being quickly shunted along the intricate strategic railways toward the Soviet Tomorrow's Sunday Worker will rry a full page picture of Louis Sching pose, in the rotogravure

Past masters at inventing "pretexts," the Japa-nese war lords have now decided to hammer away at the Mongolian border at Lake Buir, considering this the easiest place to set off their dynamite dump near the Soviet border. mmunist Party sections and swhich have not yet put in orders should do so at once. City Circulation Office will be until 5 o'clock this afternoon When the time comes, history shows, the Tokyo militarists strike swiftly. They give little or no warning. The border raids are a dangerous symp-

tom that must arouse every lover of peace, every friend of the Soviet Union is not acting alone!

about herself. Her main interest Her prietors, had agreed with the union ford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Nor- Detroit WPA Workers purposes in civilian schools and

Labor Party Gains

"There is a great feeling for a Farmer-Labor Party in Connecticut," she said. "More attended the each of the three settlements.

F. H. LaGuardia, set for late vesterday afternoon at City Hall, at which the terms of settlement were to be

Monday, it was announced early yesterday afternoon. ment was due to the negotiations with the Interstate and United as,

sociations, contractors' groups, which continued at the Hotel Pennsylvania during most of the day.

A ratification meeting, to approve the terms of the agreements, has

Ruggles Hall.

JAPAN'S militarists are hell bent for war sgainst

the Soviet Union. At this very moment they are gathered in a Council of War in Manchuria.

But the most ominous fact of all is that Japan

The whole world now knows that Japan has

Farmer-Labor Party joined the many projects streaming into the administration offices at the G. A. R. Building. "They want a party because they have had tremendous experiences. In New Haven we had the best meeting of all. The youth group until the checks arrive. there is especially good."

Traveling in the zero weather "Mother" Bloor told hundreds of farmers and workers about the United Front and the Farmer Labor Party. "I told them that if they had a strong Communist sup-

port, that the Farmer Labor Party could have a guarantee of continuing its aims.

"If they unite, there's nothing that can stop them," she said. "Mother" Bloor will speak to- will consider united city-wide ac-

Industrial Democracy (Episcopal) and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, R., N. Y., offered an amendment to prevent use of any of the bill's funds for compulsory military training

Protest Check Delay "This would not restrict military

training for those who desire it, And Lost Time Make-Up he explained. "But why apply universal conscription in this country?' The amendment was defeated on

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) division vote 86 to 15. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.-Delay of checks for 2,700 WPA workers

Springfield, two leaders of the brought dozens of delegations from Fourth "Sit-Down" Strike at Goodyear

> The fourth "sit-down" strike in tion post at Curati, northwest of in front of the palace. three weeks at the Goodyear Tire Gerlogubi, overpowering the garri-Truckloads of troops patrolled in the mails," was the cynical an- and Rubber Co. plant ended today son of 60 Dubats after strongest

after six hours duration. An em- resistance. swer of officials. The recent crackdown order re- ployes committee agreed to return quiring WPA workers to make up to work until next Tuesday when all time lost due to cold or rainy layoff notices to between fifty-five to report." weather, has aroused a storm of and seventy tire builders become ef- At the s protest among the workers, with fective. Dispute over the notices increasing threats to refuse to work was responsible for the "sit-down" Saturdays and strike if deductions from 6 A.M. until noon today.

The strike closed the entire tire are made. A special meeting called by Local 830 WPA Union, tonight, morrow in Bostno, at 8 o'clock at tion to resist the new rule which clais said 1,800 employes were af-Ruggles Hall. Come out alive," Brophil de-Galavis and named General Elbano Mivelli Governor of the Federal District.

pian communique had claimed that in 300 Italian troops were taken in the of Venezuela which had suspended encounter.

No mention was made of casualties in the communique, No. 123 of of the press. the Ethiopian war, which read:

press were spreading rapidly and Marshal Badoglio telegraphs began to assume the proportions of that on the Somaliland (southern) a general movement. They included front, near Ballei on the Gestro telephone, bus, street car, auto-River, an Italian detachment surprised and destroyed an Ethiopian mobile, business and bank workers in Caracas, La Guaira, Maracay detachment which had withdrawn and Puerto Cabello. Students also from Lama Schillindi, capturing joined. The publishers struck against an

arms mostly of British make. "On the Dawa River our moorder of General Felix Galavis, torized column attacked and dispersed an enemy detachment near making newspapers responsible in Bulbul and Dibdib Wells.

"On Feb." 10, considerable Ethi-Restless crowds began gathering opian forces attacked our observa- early today in the beautiful square

When the crowd in the Plaza front there is nothing noteworthy Bolivar surged towards the palace, shouting protests, the order to fire

At the same time, Plarius Brop-hil, Irish Red Cross representative was given. Many fell and the people scattered. confirmed the Ethiopian estimate The Governor's automobile was

The strike closed the entire tire the Tembien front. It is "entirely division of the Goodyear Tire and true that 20,000 Italians had been In the hope of quieting the pubdivision of the Goodyear Tire and true that 20,000 Italians had been lic, the government displaced Rubber Co plant. Company offi- surrounded" and "had no chance Galavis and named General Elbano **Moscow Spikes Lies**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW. Feb. 14. - The Japnese press and military are trying to flood the world with lying tales of the real incident at the Mongolian border in order to justify the heavy concentration of Japanese-Manchurian troops near the Soviet border, to justify whatever war plans the Tokyo militarists may be maturing, it is pointed out

here. Facts received from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, show what actually happened at the latest bloody encoun-

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Hathaway **To Discuss** C.P. Meeting

In response to the wide popular interest in the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will once more speak on the questions facing the Party con-vention. He will speak at the Worker School Forum tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at 35 East Twelveth Street.

Tweivern Sureet. This will be a repetition of the lecture delivered by Hathaway on the same topic last Sunday at the school forum where he spoke to a capacity audience and scores were capacity audience and scores were turned back at the door unable to gain admittance.

In his talk Hathaway will stress those problems which will occupy the center of stiention at the com-ing sessions of the convention. The further development of the united front tactics and particularly the crucial problems facing the Ameri-can people in the struggle against war and Fasciam, the prospects in building a Farmer-Labor Party, the struggle for industrial unionism and progressive policies in the trade unions, and the internal situation in the Socialist Party, will be dealts with by the speaker. those problems which will occupy

in the Socialist Party, will be dealt with by the speaker. Socialists and trade unionists are particularly invited to attend. Ques-tions will follow the discussion. Ad-mission will be twenty-five cents.

entered into a secret war pact with the Nazi warmongers of Germany providing for joint action against the Soviet Union. Mussolini, lately, has also given his blessing to a move for a Fascist war bloc comprising Japan, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

MUSSOLINI would like to see his East African war extended into a war against the Soviet Union. Nasi Germany has built its gigantic war machine chiefly for the objective of attacking the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union stands firm and brave, re dy to defend itself in the face of this gravest danger that humanity faces since the last world slaughter. Every foe of war must see, from the experience

in Ethiopia, how the Fascists, the Japanese mili-tarists relentlessly drive toward war.

We cannot lose time now. We must do all we can to prevent it, to arouse the people everywhere against the dire threats.

Soviet Union, the Communist Party calls on all its members, all sympathizers, all foes of war to The whole working class must be called upon to

respond. We call upon all Socialists to unite with us in

nt action against war which is rushing upon us all. At the same time, the working class cannot afford to wait until the war itself belatedly forces unified action. We can strike the hardest blow now by joint, common action against the threat of war.

The war makers must see that in the Un States hundreds of thousands are ready to strike a blow against them.

The entire trade union movement in the United States has expressed itself against war and fascism. ins of American people have raised their voices against the danger of war. It is our task as Communists NOW to bring these people into ACTION in order to help stop one of the most arrogant,

cynical and brutal acts of aggression threatened by Japanese imperialism and encouraged by fascist rulers of Italy and the Nazis of Germany.

IN EVERY trade union we should propose some action against this war threat-resolutions, protests, warnings to Japanese imperialism, to the embassy, to the consulates, to the government in Tokyo, Resolutions pledging defense of the workers' fatherland, of the Land of Socialit-, should be proposed in every local union where a true friend of the Soviet Union can raise his voice. This action

must come speedily. An ounce of pre-war action now is worth a pound of fight against war when the cannons are booming.

We must not forget that a large section of American finance capital, such as the Morgans and duPonts, are anxiously hoping for just such a war

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Against 70 Layoffs Many of the workers without car fare or food refused to leave until AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 14 (UP) .given money to feed their families "The checks must have been lost

"On the Eritrean (northern)

that 20,000 Italians are doomed on burned.



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Significant progress towards the unification of the Socialist and munist Parties of France was registered at the Extraordinary ngress of the French Socialist Party, held at Boulogne on February 1 and 2, details of which have just reached here.

The most important develop-ment towards unity of both Partie was the decision to hold joint meetings between Communist and Socialist branches and federations on the question of unity. These meetings have been recommended by the Communist delegates at the joint Unification Commission for veral months.

Until now, the Socialist Party has refused to broaden the discus-sion of unity to take in the genmembership of both parties. of the conditions set forth by eral me the Congress for the holding of the joint meetings is that no vote of sentiment shall be taken at any of

Elections Discussed

Action was also taken on the two other points on the agenda of the Congress, the policy of the Social-ist Party in the coming elections, and the program of the Party at

Paul Faure, one of the secretaries of the Socialist Party, speaking on the first day, declared that his Party would enter a government in the event that the next election would bring a victory for the forces of the Left. This government would be a so-called "Left" gov-ernment and not a government of the People's Front. Faure pre-dicted the certain victory of the Left groups in the next election and stated that he hoped the Com-munist Party of France would join the Bocialists in taking responsiity for such a government. The mmunist Party of France has already announced that although it would support an anti-fascist Left government, it would never become a participant.

The greatest differences prevailed on this question with Jean Zyrom-ski, general secretary of the So-cialist Federation of the Seine holding the view that the Socialists ought not participate in any capitalist government and that a "Left" cabinet would not be People's Front government.

Zyromski Speaks

"To say that the People's Front is a disguised form of a mere left bloc and has no other aim but that of leading us to participation in the Cabinet is a gross error," Zyromski declared.

"It is not simply a matter of entering the government in order to achieve this program," Zyromski continued. "I conceive a govern-ment of the People's Front only as exactly mirroring the struggle of the masses and resting on the Par-ties of the working class and working-class organizations.

"Such a government would not only get its support on a par-liamentary basis but on the or-ganizations of the tolling masses. This would not yet be a workers' and nearants' government but and peasants' government but it would be a prelude to one."

This conception of the People's Front government, very similar to that supported by the French Communist Party, was enthusiastically applauded.

second anniversary of our semblage and organization. It means the abolition of personal The

which have passed since the revo-lution of February, 1934, which will emancipation.

The ties which bind the revolu- talist oppression. tionary champions of freedom of today 1934, are unbreakable. The heritage of the brave Schutzbunders is in good hands. We honor the memory of all the martyrs fallen in the struggle, of all the victims of Fascism, like Kaloman Wallisch, Weissel, Munichreiter, Swoboda.

died on fascist scaffolds. Cites Present Unity freeing by our actions. We will continue to struggle for the libera-tion of all anti-fascist political pris-

faces Fascism with revolutionary

They try to meet our unwavering the State," especially since the be-ginning of 1936.

It was our activity, particularly the mass protests of the factory workers, which forced them to grant the amnesty which they have just given to the Schutzbunders. A few dozen political prisoners are given conditional freedom, but hundreds of other champions of liberty of the working class immediately take their places in Austrian jails and concentration camps. Is that their way of "finishing"

February?

What is the real policy of Fascism in relation to the February revolution? This policy includes the destruction of the free organizations of the working class, of the trade unions, cooperatives, and athletic and cultural organizations. It means the corrupt control of "commis-

saries" which tolerate the fascist regime.

This policy means the suppres-slon of all the political rights of the working class by the outlawing of political parties, by the abolition

their liberation but they also stir up the vast masses of peace-loving workers, peasants and intellec-tuals throughout the world, calling fascist terror, two years of increas-ing mass poverty, two years of rob-has established an outrageous class bery and corruption, two years of war against the Austrian people and of war preparations against other peoples — such are the two years It means the open and brutal them to struggle against war and its main instigator-Fascism. Thus, fascist war gives birth to the anti-fascist front.

dictatorship of finance capital, to which this policy brings large mulution of February 1935, which which which orders and fabulous profits. remain in Austrian history as the nitions orders and fabulous profits. very incarnation of revolutionary The most vital interests of the very the of the working class for its workers, middle class and of the farmers are thus sacrificed to capi-

War Danger

Workers' Demands

The re-establishment of all fac-

tory rights, of the right to organize

We demand:

to the fighters of February,

Raucherberger, Hois, Bulgari, Stanek and Gerl, of all those who died on fascist saffelt We are glad to greet those of our comrades whom we succeeded in

firmness. The Austrian working which the Austrian working class class is united in its hatred against lost in February, 1934. Our aim, for which we will the present regime. The aim of the Austrian government is prestruggle with all our might, is the cisely to destroy this unity. That organization of all proletarian is why it has lately stressed so often its desire to "linish" February. wide united front of the working

strength with demagogy. They make "conciliatory" speeches, simultane-ously flatter and threaten the workers, intensify the terror by which

and of personal freed The right to elect the functionaries in the factories, trade unions, syndicates and social insurance organizations. No more "commisaries"! We want the working class organizations to be independent of the State! Re-establishment of work

> that before the fascist campaign against the workers' standard of living. We demand the freedom struggle for decent wages.

Policy of Fascism

terrorism will ever be able to stop us. And we will not be content with false promises. Fascism was not successful in 1935. From the international viewpoint, its difficulties are growing steadily. Famine in the Reich (Germany), war in Italythat is, what

On the other hand, the power of the Soviet Union, the only State where the workers and peasants celebrate the victory of Socialism, is steadily growing. The peace-making activity of the Soviet Union has mobilized all the countries which are interested in the maintenance of peace, especially the small States of Central Eu-This policy threatens to drag Austria into war along with the ally of Austrian Fascism, the lustful rope, for a policy which weakens the dangerous influence of the

fascist countries. Austrian Fascism is weakened by ual accomplice-the Third Reich

perpetual struggles and chiefly by the mass resistance of the workthe ing class and the intensification of the class struggle, both being the results of the social demagogy of the government and the active, aggressive policy of the working class. Its own anti-social measures, the unbearable tax burden oners, champions of the liberty financial bankruptcy and the discontent of the working masses are fatal to the fascist government. It is weakened by its own war tendencies which reveal the falseness of its "pacifist" speeches and force it to oppose the overwhelming majority of the Austrian people. anti-fascist forces into a nation-

Crush Fascism

Thus, the second anniversary of the February revolution comes at a moment when the great historical overturn seems nearer to us

than at any time since Hitler came to power in Germany. Fascism declines. Crush Fascism!

Bring the working class into power! Achieve, by our own forces, that great revolutionary over-turn in honor of the dead who have fallen for us and of the and prisoners who are suffering for us unemployment insurance, similar to in order to make happy the millions of men whose fate lies in our hands! These are our tasks. These are the tasks of the revolutionary to

Austrian working class on the second anniversary of the Feb-We struggle against fascism. No ruary revolution! For the immediate release of all

anti-fascist political prisoners! For working class rights! For peace, bread and freedom!

Against Fascism! For the victory of the working

Neutrality Bill Military Bill Knifing Comes Is Disavowed As Surprise By Tydings to Gather in Votes Was Requested by

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problem."

Vote Asked

(By. Federated Press) ally Worker Washington WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.--Knif-ing of worthwhile neutrality legis-lation was seen here as the Senate foreign affairs committee recom-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.-Senator Millard Tydings. (Demo-crat, Maryland) has publicly dis-avowed the "military disaffection" bill which he introduced in the Senate last year at the request of mended extension of the present neutrality proclamation until May the Navy Department and which was sneaked through without de-The move came as a complete

surprise to those pressing for man-fatory embargoes on war materials. bate. Some liberal members of Con-Congressman McReynolds (D., Tenn.) announced that the admingress looked upon the development with suspicion, commenting that it stration bill, providing for restricsuggests a legislative horse-trade by tion of export of materials to belwhich other sedition or gag-labor legislation may be railroaded to ligerents to a pre-war level will be supplanted by the Senate recom-mendation. enactment. They pointed to the fact that Tydings's declaration that he has "no particular interest" in the bill is somewhat academic,

Senate Amends The Senate foreign affairs con

since the measure already has mittee amended the existing neupassed the Senate. trality proclamation, which de-clares the President shall declare Also, while this was happening the existence of a state of war at the outbreak of hostilities and may Chairman McSwain of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, a lay an embargo on arms, ammuni-tion and implements of war, to inpowerful Roosevelt henchman, was pressing upon the Rules Committee of that branch a demand for a "rule" to give the bill preferential clude bans on loans or credits to belligerents. An amendment excepting western hemisphere repub-lics from such embargos was also status there. Chairman O'Connor of the Rules dded. Committee assured the Daily

Administration officials have in-Worker today that he hadn't heard anything of" any trade. Signifiterpreted the "implements of war" section as not including materials cantly, however, he could not say that his committee would not give uch as cotton and oil. Secretary of State Cordell Hull either the Tydings-McCormack or announced that there would be no serious administration objections to the Kramer sedition bills the right

of way. the abandonment. He suggested it would be most feasible to wait He could not say what the comnittee members would do, if and fifteen months before steps towards when the bills are considered. permanent legislation were taken.

Whatever the motivation, Ty-**Study Continues** dings's statement morally weakens "Neutrality is a difficult and comthe position of the proponents of plicated problem," Hull said, his and other sedition measures "requiring study. Study will continue

He declared, in a letter to Secreas long as public interest requires! tary of War Dern, that he Tydings had introduced the bill "as a mat-Senator Clark (D. Mo.) an ter of courtesy" upon the request nounced that he will ask to limit of the Navy Department. the extension of the present law the extension of Congress ought to enact permanent legislation," he said. "This is a campaign year. Admits Speech Threat

Tydings admitted the freespeech threat in the bill by apolo-gizing: "I have never been an ad-People want to get home so they can start getting votes. This is no reason we should sidestep this vocate of bills restricting freedom of speech . . . had I known your state of mind in the beginning, I beginning, Since the introduction of the adshould not have introduced the bill ministration bill Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Cal.) and Senator Tom at all even as a courtesy."

Tydings referred to the "state of Connally (D., Tex.), have oppose provisions embargoing oil. Italian fascist groups have also joined the nind" which Dern was reported to have shown when, a few days ago. local newspaper quoted him as lobby that in January poured more than 12,000 letters into the State saying he, Dern, was now "not esecially in favor" of the bill. Dern department. It is felt in many quarters here last year actively supported the bill

that in view of the concerted op-Whatever lies behind these develposition of commercial groups and opments, they indicate afresh the the coming election, administration officials preferred to duck legislanecessity for redoubled public de-mands for killing both the Tydingstion to keep the U.S. out of was rather than make a fight on it. McCormack and the Kramer bills. The latter could be stopped in the House by demands that it be denied the right of way, and that Kramer withdraw it. The Tydings-McCormick act could be recalled to the Senate and that branch could repudiate it.

In Congress **On Inflation SeamensUnion** (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The House inflation bloc today filed a formal petition seeking to force a formal petition seeking to force the

the question of paying the Strike Fervor \$2,247,000,000 soldier bonus bill by inflationary methods. The petition was filed by Repre-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The sentative Wright Patman, Demo-crat, Texas, as the House bloc vention now ending its fifth week Texas, as the House bloc crat. moved forward with plans to pross here shifted today from a discussion



House Continues Bondholders Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP) .- The House voted \$25,000 today for expenses of continuing the special investigation of real estate bor holders' protective committees.

South Jersey Rail Service Suspended

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 14 (UP) .- Electric rallway service in South Jersey was suspended today when a cable, carrying 35,000 volts of electricity, snapped near the Delair Bridge at Port Richmond, north of Philadelphia.

Bulgarian Blizzard Kills Ninety-six

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 14 (UP) .-- Forty-three persons were frozen to death at Stara, in the Zagoro District, and a gale carried their bodies across the frontier into Turkey, a dispatch said today. Ninetysix persons were known dead in the blizzards over the whole country.

Ice-Locked Tanker Rescued by Coast Guard

SANDS POINT, N. Y., Feb. 14 (UP) .- The Coast Guard cutter Comanche worked today to free the ice-locked oil tanker New England from floes at the mouth of Hempstead Harbor. The Comanche, bucking the ice around the tanker, reported that the vessel was not in danger.

W.P.A. Night Watchman Frozen in Snowbank

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Feb. 14 (UP) .- The body of a man identified as Fred P. Yost, 52, was found in a snowbank here. He was night watchman of a WPA project.

Coal Shortage Suspends Business in Iowa Town

WAVERLY, Iowa, Feb. 14 (UP) .- Virtual cessation of all commercial and social activities in Waverly was ordered today by Mayor Leonard Racker to conserve coal. Business houses and professional offices, with the exception of food and drug stores will be closed and all schools, including Wartburg College, will close for one week.

Carnera Escapes Injury in Auto Accident

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 14 (UP) .- Primo Carnera, ponderous Italian prize fighter, escaped injury today when the automobile he was driving from Miami to New York crashed into a parked car on the roadsid ten miles from Savannah

Triple Demonstration Is Called for Feb. 21

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27. The aim of this demonstration is to arouse all who are particularly against the Nazi toror and plans, such as Jews, Catholies, German workers and others.

Group 2, which will mass at the Japanese Consulate, is being bilized by Communist Party Sections 2, 3, 10, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 28. The Japanese Consulate is located at 500 Fifth Avenue,

Group 3, charged with the task of mobilizing the Negro and Italian workers against Musselini's war in Ethiopia which he seeks to extend now into a world war, especially in a war against the Soviet Union, before the Italian Consulate. The Italian Consulate is situated at 134 East Seventieth Street. The Sections in charge are 4, 5, 14, 15, 20 and 25.

JAPAN, NAZIS IN PLOT

In view of the fact that the Nazis and Japan have entered into a secret war plan for attack against the Soviet Union, which is now being given encouragement by Mussolini, already at war against Ethiopia, this will give special significance to the triple demonstration before the three consulates involved.

I. Amter, District Organizer of the New York Communist Party, pointed out that the time is short. But that everything possible must be done to make this the widest, broadest and most energetic antiwar action yet held.

We call on all Socialist Party members, all trade unionists, all anti-Fascists to join with us next Friday in these three anti-war demonstrations." Amter said. He pointed out that repeated official appeals to the Socialist Party in New York did not result in any direct antiwar united front actions. "The danger of war is extremely great now," he emphasized, "and we cannot wait for the Socialist leaders to take their good time about whether they act unitedly with us or not. Amter said. "We call on all Socialists now to join with us, along with all workers and foes of war and fascism, in these demonstrations which we are organizing to strike a blow against the threat of war." MOST IMPORTANT TASK

Every Communist is called upon to make the mobilization for the three anti-war demonstrations on Friday his major immediate responsibility. All units are urged to make this the first order of business at their next meetings. Communists in trade unions should take up the question at their next local meeting and in their shops immediately. Friday should see an inspiring and encouraging anti-war demonstration that will give the war makers real cause for worry.

French CP Calls for Foster and Browder

class Fascism brought Central Committe of the Austrian Communist Party. Central Committe of the Austrian Revolutionary Socialists. Federal Board of the Austrian Free Trade Unions

these two great countries.

Japan's War Machine Primed for Drive on Soviet Union AN EDITORIAL HUMANITY is in danger of a new world blood (Continued from Page 1)

bath.

action now!

Soviet Union!

PARIS, Feb. 14 .-- Nationalism in

standstill and martial law is be-

The situation is more alarming

to the imperialists because the

student demonstrations in Egypt

tries under imperialist influence.

claimed a strike for Saturday

ponsible for rioting. The latest incident

ing enforced in principal cities.

for the day of war.

so that they can reap huge profits from the side of Japan supplying the murder cargoes.

For that reason we must arouse the trade union movement to act now, to prepare itself for still more drastic action to stop all shipment of war supplies, to declare itself so positively that none can be mistaken, on its readiness to act against war.

In every city of the United States the immediate

future should see all sorts of anti-war actions:

Demonstrations before the Nazi, Japanese, Italian

consulates; anti-war mass meetings; conferences to

plan anti-war actions and defense of the Soviet

appeared between Leon Blum, reporting for the Resolutions Com-mittee, and Zyromski and Marceau Pivert on the other side on the question of putting up one left candidate against the reactionary candidates after the first ballot.

The Blum motion merely "au-horized" the Socialist locals and federations to take such action whereas the Zyromski-Pivert amendment would have "recom-

mended'it. The Blum motion won out by a vote of 2,971 to 412. The Congress itself did not vote on the question of the Socialist program for the next election but delegated the task to a special commission. Marceau Pivert disagreed with this procedure and in-troduced a long draft of his own program. The Pivert motion was defeated by a vote of 3,006 to 325. It was announced that the next regular Congress of the French Socialist Farty would be held in Paris on May 30 and 31 and on AndPlanes for War ne 2, 1936.

Townsend Plan ter provoked by the Japanese Army of Occupation in Manchuria. On Feb. 12, a Japanese-Manchu-**Investigation** Is rian mixed detachment of 500 per-sons crossed the Mongolian border Asked in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. Fearful the effect of any third party panied by two tanks and two airof the effect of any third party movement not strictly in the corral movement not strictly in the corra-of either of the two old parties. Congressmen today launched a broadside attack on the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan at a House Rules Committee hearing. A reso-lution to investigate all old age pension organizations was under discus-

Rep. C. Jasper Bell, Missouri Democrat, sponsor of the resolution, explained that he proposed an in-quiry only into financial matters of old age pension movement. The n "racket" was employed several

Bell and Rep. Phil Ferguson, nents

The committee, however, delayed ntil Monday action on the resolu-ion, which has the support of both kemocratic and Republican leaders. the Mongolian border. How with the aid of reinforcer

Have you asked all your friends to contribute to the YOUNG WORKER financial drive?

Union; anti-Fascist conferences, to unite all forces desiring peace and hating war-i . .

UP to now the Socialist Party has not undertaken a single joint step with the Communist Party against the great danger of war. There must be no more pussyfooting. The Socialists, in fact, have resolved their anti-war program chiefly to "criticism" and phrase-mongering. Though the Socialists refuse not only joint action but any significant action at all against war, the Communists meanwhile must not remain inactive, watchfully waiting. There is no time to delay when the next edition

of the newspapers may be shricking "War in the Far East." Japanese imperialism will not wait for Norman

Thomas to make up his mind for united action against war. They will strike hard and at any moment. We must arouse all forces honestly against war now and go into action against the war makers.

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on twenty-seven trucks and one

Japanes. [Japanese military sources try to say that the two planes were Soviet planes, but even Hugh Byas, Tokyo correspondent of the New York Times, in his Feb. 13 disstict does not exert.

dispatch does not accept this canard, saying "it is asserted" by

the Japanese military.] Attack Bulundersu The Japanese-Manchurian troops concentrated at and attacked the

border post at Bulundersu, located five miles inside the Mongolian

However,

anes

The New York District of the Com Party has already laid down its plans for a gigantic anti-war action.

We cannot wait. We must act.

of human blood at any moment.

The Soviet Union is threatened by the Japa-

Japanese machine guns, planes, cannon are in

nese militarists who for years have been preparing

action now on the Mongolian and the Soviet border.

This "small" break in the dike may become a flood

Mobilize the forces against war and fascism for

Let us show now by constant, ever-increasing,

mass action that we are ready to help defend the

Friday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 P.M., the Communist Party sections, divided into three groups, will mobilize the workers in their territories and in the unions, for three simultaneous demonstrations. They will take place at the Japanese, German and Italian consulates at the same day and at the same time. Each will be a huge mobilization against war and Fascism.

No effort, no pains must be spared to make each of these demonstrations a mighty blow at war.

New York workers! The time is short, Get to work now wherever you are. Show your Com-munist agitational and organizational ability and arouse your fellow workers to act on Feb. 21 against the Fascist alliance, against the united war-mongers, for defense of the Soviet Union.

Japan Moves Men French Imperialist Fear Jobless to Parade Strike Wave Growth **Today Despite Ban** In Syrian Mandate

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Syria is becoming urgently serious, four to Stanley Howe, secretary to according to reports reaching Paris the Mayor. today. Economic life in the French-

Reasons Held Invalid

Mandated Republic is almost at a This committee, composed of Lasse", Davidow, Farrell and Feld, informed Howe that both Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine and Deputy Chief Inspector Anderson had persisted in refusing a permit for the parade. Moslem unrest is traced back to "The grounds given for this re-

which, likewise resulting in bloody fighting, is held directly due to the Italian-Ethiopian crisis and the fusal," the committee stated, "are that the streets are covered with snow. We have offered to furnish questions of race oppression which arise in African and Asiatic coun-1.000 men to clean the streets for the demonstration. That is an-swer enough to the rather specious argument about the condition of the streets." Now the general strike is spreading from Damascus to other cities and the bar association has pro-

Marchers' Demas

Denhands of the marchers call Damascus bazaars have shut d age pension movement. The miles maide the Mongolian border 'racket' was employed several frontier. The Mongolian border in the discussion. and Rep. Phil Ferguson, and Rep. Phil Ferguson, in the discussion due to the marcher's call boshow the need of a thor-investigation of the Townsent ent. the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving boshow the need of a thor-investigation of the Townsent tent. the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving boshow the need of a thor-investigation of the Townsent tent. the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving boshow the need of a thor-investigation of the Townsent tent. the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving boshow the need of a thor-investigation of the Townsent tent. the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving places as a precaution against riot-by the arrest Wednescay of Nesib Bakri and Djemil Mar-an, two prin-and WPA workers, and no dis-troiting the Mongolian border the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving places as a precaution against riot-by the arrest Wednescay of Nesib places how aver delayed the Mongolian border the marcher's call Lisuration of the Townsent tent. the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving the transfer has been inflamed the Mongolian border the marcher's call down and proprietors are moving the transfer has been inflamed the Mongolian border the transfer has been inflamed the t crimination against Negroes. The Chelsea Neighby hop

the fight on the inflation issue of the best strategy to use in over-The petition requires 218 signa-

coming the tremendous support for the Sailors Union of the Pacific tures to force a House vote and administration leaders doubt the which they expelled about three bloc will succeed in obtaining the needed number of names. Patman's action came as President Roosevelt revealed that administration tax plans are still under study and may not be completed the advantages the Pacific sailors won before their expulsion. for more than a week.

The convention, which is com-pletely controlled by delegates ap-

Veterans Given Preference pointed by the top bureaucracy of the union, since no election of Eastof PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. - Fed-eral Judge George A. Welsh here ern and Gulf district delegates was ruled today that world war vet-erans and their wives and children allowed, today adopted the following amendment to general orders must have preference on all P.W.A. and W.P.A. jobs, and issued an infrom the convention:

"Hereby to warn the district junction against W.P.A. officials unions, members and seamen gen-erally of the Atlantic and Gulf paying any person on work rolls or employing any person until vet-erans are granted preferential against the danger of yielding to the subversive propaganda now being circulated from anonymous status. At the same time the judge said that this did not order sources by irresponsible persons, in-tended to stampede the seamen suspension of relief projects and that his ruling does not intend to into a strike under circumstances halt the projects. Into a strike under circums These rulings were made in the leading straight to disaster."

This amendment was proposed by Secretary Victor Olander of the I. S. U., the same official who advotest case brought by Benjamin J. Spang, Philadelphia war veteran, who contended he was denied emcated stern measures against the West Coast seamen in his opening ployment on the business census project because he was not on the report to the convention.

relief rolls. Judge Welsh's ruling, it was pointed out here by relief and W. P.A. officials, creates a definite class The East Coast contract expired at the end of last year. The West Coast seamen had, by abandoning the policies of the international of-ficialdom, and by close co-operation with other unions in the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, won for which relief preferences must be given without regard to relative need for work relief. It is feared by workers here that creation of a special class of veterans opens the way to all the other possible discriminations,

\$5 higher wages per month, over-time pay, hiring through union halls and half holiday on Saturday. On the expiration of their con-tract the Eastern and Gulf seamen demanded some of the 'hings the West Coast has proved can be won.

Typographical's Chief Typographical's Chief INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—Nom-ination endorsements from Interna-ination endorsements from Interna-ination endorsements from Interna-incore la continuation of the old con-tract, and for higher wages and overtime pay. The official an-nouncement of the vote has not

been made. But the I. S. U. convention, which began by expelling the successful seamen of the West Coast, has now sent out a blast against any action the East Coast.

summoned by scouts of the Mon-golian border guards, the Japanese-ording to fragmentary reports a Manchurian troops were repulsed, bomb was exploded, killing or in-they were hurled over the border with many losses. The Mongolian seven wounded seven wou other endorsements are scattered, with Hugh B. McCann drawing most of them. Other officials of the Howard administration are also being endorsed by large majorities. Defense Committee Cable Leon Blum

tion of Action Francaise students.

of the royalist organ Action Fran-

doing there this freezing night?"

Child Labor Victims

Paid Low as Quarter

For Working Week

(By Federated Press) A ten-year old child "carried lumber" four weeks at 25c a

week. A 13-year old "helped celiver lumber" 10 weeks at \$1.50 a week. A nine-year old "helped on springs and mattresses in a fac-tory" all summer, receiving Soc

to \$1 as week. A 12-year-old made \$1 a week for six weeks as a "cashier in store"

week.

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means of overcoming the hundred to one vote of the East Coast sea-men in favor of strike for some of the search of the rench financial magnates and is now 64 years old, was savagely attacked by the provided by the provalist hand for the search of the rench financial magnates and munition makers. The Communist attacked by the royalist band fol-lowing the funeral train, many of his assailants wielding canes. The People's Front among the masses window of his car was smashed and in the U.S. and to build in this he was badly cut in the neck near country a proletarian united front the arteries by the flying glass. of Socialists and Communists and

The Communist statement coma people's front. "(Signed) William Z. Foster, chairman; Earl Browder, secretary, menting on the action of the Sarraut government dissolving three royalist organizations noted that Communist Party, U.S.A." the most dangerous of all the right-

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) wing military leagues, the Croix de WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14 .-Feu, is left untouched. It was only Asserting that the murderous atthe terrific mass anger aroused by Asserting that the murderous at-tack upon Leon Blum, Socialist leader, by French Fascists yester-day in Paris, was "the direct re-sult of the deliberate advocacy of the assault on Blum which forced Premier Albert Sarraut to act in great haste against the Camelots du Roi (King's Henchmen); Action Francaise and the National Federapolitical assassination by L'Action Francaise," Norman Thomás today wired Blum as follows: Police sealed the printing plant

"American Socialists deplore attack on you. Rejoice in your escape. Hope popular reaction will strengthen fight against fascism and terror.

of the royalist organ action Fran-caise, early today, after a search of the premises. The newspaper ap-peared again today notwithstanding, featuring a devil-may-care gibe: "American Socialists, like their "As we go to press, we learn that the police are still occupying our French comrades, believe in civil liberty. Most emphatically, that liberty does not include the right offices. What the devil can they be doing there this freezing night?" Premier Sarraut let it be known that he was reluctant to arrest the leaders of the fascist and royalist armed fascist forces exist. Socialists that he was reluctant to arrest the own armed forces. Where even leagues even though it can be have no choice but themselves to proven that they have called for the assassination of prominent leaders standing invitation to riot and vio-

assassination or promitten. For lence. many months, the extre right-wing "Leon Blum's courageous leaderof men marked for assassination by their henchmen. The Action Fran-caise has listed 152 in this category.

spect and admiration his comrades speci and admiration his comrades in all countries have felt for him. Now he has had a narrow escape from an attack which was the di-rect result of the deliberate ad-vocacy of political assassination by 'L'Action Francaise.' Such advocacy is worse because it is more essen-tially cowardly than the actual deed of the hotheads who beat Blum. 'It is profoundly to be hoped that

"It is profoundly to be hoped that opular feeling in France will force the government into an effective campaign against advocacy of po-litical assassination and the ex-istence of illegal armed militia in support of fascism or royalism. This is an essential step in the struggle to preserve and advance democracy in France and through-out the world."

The shipowners refused can be woll, district officials of the union con-tinued the contract to Feb. 8, and took a referendum. The results of the referendum as far as they are

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14.--Nom-ination endorsements from Interna-tional Typographical Union locals indicate Charles P. Howard, secre-tary of the inter-union Committee for Industrial Organization, has faree-fourths of them favoring his remaining, international president. The final date for endorsements is Martin 8, but already 151 locals

The way of the Party of Lenin Stalin is the way for the Amer-ican workers and farmers out of misery in to plenty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of cap-italism into Socialism?

against non-citizens, against radical political parties, against the Negro race, etc. **Poll Shows Howard**

Favored to Remain

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

Month-Old Restaurant Strike Ended **Garment Union Unity** Urged by United **Front Committee**

Reports from the New York labor front yesterday told of a victory in a restaurant strike, the chagrin of the bosses at another union victory in the furniture fixture trade and the concern of a union for the in-juries to one of its members, who was "brutally assaulted by hired thues."

A ples for unity in Local 38 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union was also reported by the United Front: Committee of that local, which pointed to unity achievements in other locals of that international union international unior

After a strike of more than a month, the kitchen and dining room help of Edward's Restaurant. located at 340 West Thirty-ninth Street, went back to work on Tues-day after winning 100 per cent union conditions, the unions involved announced yesterday. Victory Acclaimed

In the agreement, which included wage increases and shorter hours, the waiters were represented by Lo-cal 119 of the Independent Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, and the kitchen workers were represent-ed by Local 89 of the Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of

"This is an important victory," the unions stated yesterday, "since Edward's Restaurant is perhaps the first Italian place to be organized in that section. We wish to express appreciation to our fellow-workers in the International Ladies Gar-**Open Hearing on Wages** ment Workers Union and all other organized workers and sympathizers whose cooperation made our victor possible."

Dealers Gloomy

The Metropolitan Store Fixture Manufacturers and Dealers Association, Inc., at a \$5 dinner at the Hotel New Yorker last night, expressed concern at the victory gained by forty union carpenters in eight furniture fixture stores along Rockaway Avenue, Brooklyn. The concerns who settled with the union have broken away from this bosses' ciation, which is anti-union in association, whits objectives.

Only three shops now remain anti-union among the concerns on Rockaway Avenue, and these shops include the W. and W., the Bell, and Unity furniture fixture com-

Union Man Assaulted

The Doll and Toy Workers Union, Local 18230, A. F. of L. expressed official concern yesterday for the health of Julius Hershkowitz, member of that union, who they charged was badly beaten by hired thugs because of his union activities. "We refuse to be intimidated by

thugs," the office statement of the local, through Secretary George Casheta stated, "but we will carry on the work militantly to organize the doll and toy makers. We shall be ready to fight for a new and better contract and will force the employers to live up to it."

Unity Is Urged

The appeal for unity in Local 38, I.L.G.W.U., took the form of an open letter from the United Front Committee of that local to the Trade Union group of the same

The open letter pointed to the united front established in Local 9 of the international union, and in Local 116 of the Knitgoods Union.



Leave it to the army and navy to be certain that the "enemy" in their ever-present war games always comes out on top. Here is a fleet of bombing planes, down from Concord, N. H., raising mock havec with New York's skyscrapers while the defense conveniently stays out of the way. So now the army has an alibi in asking for the biggest peace time appropriation in history.

Teachers' Union Asks

Painters Clean House In Trial of Kamens

Council Finds Accused Guilty of Posing as Business Agent in Deals With Employers-**Trial in Local Opens Today**

For the first time in many years the New York District Council of the Brotherhood of Painters has taken the initial steps to clean its house from the elements who discredit the name of the union."

At the regular meeting of the Council, the committee trying Charles Kamens rendered its @

report and brought in a unanimous tion of the Brotherhood, the Coun-verdict of guilty for misrepresenting cil instructed Local 905 to prefer the organization and posing as a charges against Charles Kamens. business agent of the painters' The trial against him in that local union will take place today. union.

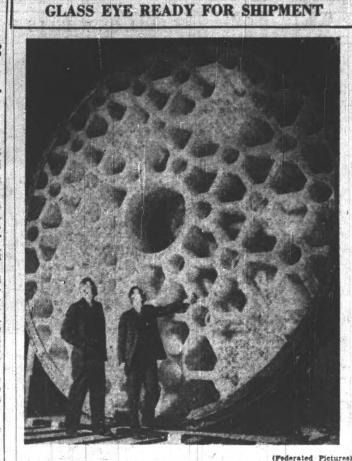
The penalty recommended by the Members of the union expressed trial committee and unanimously trial committee and unanimously themselves as overjoyed by the ac-accepted by the District Council tion of the Council and by the ver-

Accepted by was a fine of \$300. Charles Kamens, notorious in Lo-cal 905 as one of the "strong arm " the terrorized the member-trial, which will be held by Local trial, which will be held by Local ship and made deals with irrespon-ship employers, has been checked that he will receive more severe by the membership. punishment. The Council has appointed the

Some weeks ago, the District Council appointed a special Inves-tigation Committee consisting of for the organization against Charles David Taback, A. Lotker and Irv-ing Schnurman. As a result of the urday. findings of this Investigation Com-mittee, the District Council pre-ferred charges against Charles Ka-mens for impersonating an organ-to clean its own ranks. This action izer of the union

Schnurman was appointed by the deal more severely with such ele District Council to be its prosecutor. ments. The trial was held over a period Memb

trial committee had no other alternative than to bring in a unani-



Making its two inspectors look like pygmies in comparison, this huge telescopic glass reflector is about to be shipped from the glass works at Corning, N. Y., to its eventual home at the California Institute of Technology. Construction of the giant 'eye' involved fine craftsmanshin and careful technical planning.

Against Hitler Terror-Will Circulate

Leaflets at Churches Tomorrow

Union Votes To Boycott **Fascist Film**

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Local 311 Sends Letter to M-G-M Executive **Protesting 'Riff-Raff'**

Local 311 of the Machine, Tom and Foundry Workers' Union unanimously veted to endorse the boycott of the film "Riff-Raff." after Alan Taub, member of the Trade Union Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, addressed its last meeting. A copy of a resolution against the showing of "Riff-Raiff" was sent to Mr. Moskowitz, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, and a concerning was disted to the delegation was elected to visit Mo "We are confident that such con-

certed action by the membership of every trade union local in the city will prevent the showing of 'Riff-Raff' and other films of its type," the executive board declared.

Fur Dyers to Banquet Local 88 Chairmen for Results Achieved

A banquet will be tendered its shop chairmen and committemen by Local 88 of the Fur Dyers' Union tonight at Nikolaus', 99 Second Avenue, at 9 P.M., honoring the splen-did work they have done during

the past year. The main speakers at this banquet will be Pietro Lucchi, president of the International Fur Workers' Union; Sam Burt, manager of Lo-cal 38, and Ben Gold,



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The statement by the New York District of the Young Communist

Young Communist League protests the persecution of the Catholic Youth in Hitler Germany, Once more it is proven to the youth of

publicly raised the slogan, "Death to Stalin," photostatic the following card to a young loved leader of the Soviet masses before it comes to power, brings only French Socialist, while staying with in December, 1934. It is significant misery and death after it has Trotsky in Norway on November 6 that the first time which Zeller is ascended to the control of a nation.

found to have called for the assessination of Stalin is during his stay of freedom and of the idea of the

Young Communist League in a special statement issued today. A leaflet will be distributed calling on the Catholic youth to join with the young Communists in common struggle against Hitlerism All members of the Young Communist League are called upon to be present at their section headquarters tomorrow morning to aid in the distribution of this leaflet at all Catholic churches.

League follows: "The New York District of the

Fred Zeller, professional French Trotskyist and author of a recently published slanderous attack upon the Soviet Union and the Communist movement, is exposed as having the world that fascism means the destruction of all freedom of opinion and opportunity. Once more it is proven that Fascism, though it

makes glorious promises to youth Let all young people and friends

"I have been in Norway for several days. Yes, I am staying with Trotzky in Norway. The Trotzkyist youth, including with Trotzky, the only faithful Zeller, were expelled by the Lille unit in the struggle against Fas-

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City College Teachers, Analysis Shows-**Striking Inequalities Exist** The College Section of the Teachers' Union yesterday called upon the Board of Higher Education to hold an

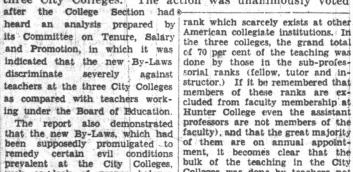
open hearing on the By-Laws it had recently adopted and which now regulate salary and promotion conditions at the three City Colleges. The action was unanimously voted after the College Section had .

its Committee on Tenure, Salary discriminate severely

teachers at the three City Colleges as compared with teachers working under the Board of Education. The report also demonstrated that the new By-Laws, which had been supposedly promulgated to remedy certain evil conditions prevalent at the City Colleges, such as lack of proper balance between the several ranks of the teaching staff, etc., actually in-

"Prior to the introduction of new By-Laws," the report reads in still more striking distribution of part, "conditions of salary and pro-

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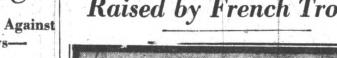


tensified them.

motion were neither normal nor

First, striking inequalities existed in the practices of the three institutions. These included different standards for appointment and promotion to given ranks, different maxima salary standards, different incremental scales. This

of equal training and ability en-joyed quite dissimilar status in the of teachers under the Board of several institutions. The new Byto remedy these conditions and Schools, while the average in the equalize the practises of the three institutions, fail to accomplish that colleges was \$1,418. Nor does the status of the college teachers imend. This is largely due to the fact prove with years of service. After that the greatest discretionary five years of service the Board of powers are placed in the hands of the presidents, so that while a single Education salaries range from \$2,136 to \$2,772, those of the Board of salary scale is established and uni-Higher Education (not including form qualifications for the various teachers with salaries over \$3,000, ranks adopted, there is nothing to indicating special qualifications or insure equality in practice. experience at appointment) aver-age \$2,085. This sufficiently indi-



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American collegiate institutions. In the three colleges, the grand total metra trus l'dans repade un fors on l'autre . A nort fran sorial ranks (fellow, tutor and instructor.) If it be remembered that members of these ranks are excluded from faculty membership at Hunter College even the assistant professors are not members of the faculty), and that the great majority of them are on annual appoint ment, it becomes clear that the bulk of the teaching in the City Colleges was done by teachers not regarded as an integral part of leader, on Nov. 6, 1935, to a friend in Paris, France, while Zeller was staying with Leon Trotsky in Norway. Zeller calls for "Death to those institutions. Stalin" in the communication

"Third, this peculiar distribution of grades was accompanied by a salaries. 16.3 per cent of the em-

ployees of the Board of Higher Education received in 1935 an anevidence just received here from France reveals. nual salary of between \$500. and \$1,999., whereas only 1.1 per cent of the employees of the Board of Education fall within the range. It is 1935:

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (UP).

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Dr. Francis said he and his co-

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towards the fulfillment of their aims to have the union represented by elected leaders with a constructive Unity Against Nazism

will encourage the membership to

Communist Youth Ask

Members of the union look upon of two weeks. The evidence pre-the coming new election which will sented was so overwhelming that the be held on Feb. 29 as a further step

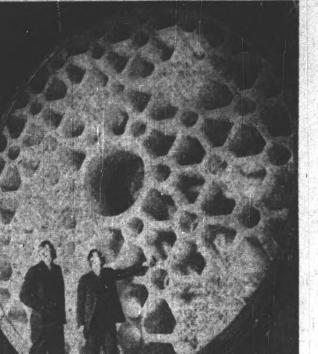
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Raised by French Trotskyist

The above card was mailed by Fred Zeller, French Trotskyist youth



The United Front Committee proposed, as bases for the united action that a campaign be carried through to give life to the present union agreement, that the morale of the workers be raised by an ending of the "present deadly speed-up," that a committee be sent to the president of the international union. requesting help in launching a real ganization drive in the trade, and that real trade union democracy be established.

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WEST END AVE., \$45 (Apt. 11-C) Two double, \$7.00 & \$5.50, southwestern ex-posure, cross ventilation. Hudson view. Friendly home.

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DECENT furnished room wanted, lower Manhattan, WAtkins 9-7319, after 4 p.m.

WANTED large unfurnished studio room with small family, or will share an apartment. Vicinity 14th to 25th Streets. Write Box 81, ¢-o Daily Worker. WE membership of Council 3 expresses sympathy for Courate Solomon and his children in their less of his wife and mether.

FURNITURE WANTED

COMRADES having furniture they can donate to other comrade, write Box 84, 840 Daily Worker.

SHARE APARTMENT

MODERN apartment share with reliable person. Separate room. Village. AL. 4-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED: Pariner, small capital, under-stands hostery, underwear business. Box 73, e-o Daily Worker.

PERSONAL

CHARLES INTRATOR: Please communi-

"Second, it was generally recognized that the distribution of teach-ing grades was not conductive either

New Scab Agency

A strikebreaking bureau, set up

Service Employment Bureau, it was

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William D. Rawlins, executive

secretary of the Realty Advisory

Board, expressed himself as shocked yesterday that the "bureau" should

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in the City Colleges seem relatively high (\$2,000 to \$4,500 under the new to the best conduct of the institu-By-Laws for instructors,) the extions or to the proper state of mind of members of the teaching staffs. At C. C. N. Y. for example, 33.8 per istence of the ranks of Fellow and Tutor, as well as the unusual qualicent of the teaching was done by fications for promotion, makes the teachers in the rank of tutor, a average salary comparatively low."

By Realty Board In Experiments

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seeking to employ men to act as strikebreakers should a building Francis, Jr., of the Rockefeller In-

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTURDAY

DUE TODAY

From

trg, Feb. 6. Jan. 30

interpreter of the thoughts of Lenin and the real organizer of October, 1917.

"Dear Pal:

Zeller, a renegade Socialist, wrote 👁

"You may say what you like, you may do as you please, you will all find yourselves in his camp, sooner or later. Death to

"Greetings to you, to your par-ents and to your flancee. "Fred Zeller."

Kirov Parallel

A statement was issued by the

Scottsboro Defense Committee yes-terday urging attendance at the

Scottsboro Defense Ball which will

be held next Friday night at the Savoy Ballroom, 140th Street and

Lexington Avenue, Harlem. The

for funds to carry on the defense of the Scottsboro boys at this

crucial time and pointed out that

the proceeds from the Ball will go

to the Committee to help defray

will be a "Battle of Swing Music," in which a number of leading or-

chestras will play in rotation, each

trying to out-play and out-swing

the other. Star players from Duke Ellington's, Isham Jones's, the Casa

Loma, Chick Webb's and other onchestras will get together to im-

sensation, will be held.

One of the features of the ball

these expenses.

Committee stressed the urgent need

This communication by Zeller of his communication calling for calling for the assassination of the death of Stalin. Stalin is similar to the whispering campaign set in motion prior to the ing: "After having killed Kirov, they similar to the whispering assassination of Sergel Kirov, be- wish to kill Stalin!"

cial Research.

South America, have gathered

vited visitors number over 600.

and groups together to discuss tual problems.

United States history.

Congress of the Socialist Youth of cism. Church Youth! Catholic France on July 28-29, 1935, for their Youth of New York! Send letters, anti-working class action. Since telegrams: organize committees of protest to the German Consulate. then, their attacks upon the united

Bemand the lineration of Thaelmann, leader of the struggle of the



provise swing music.~ A "Trucking Contest," Harlem's latest dance **Parents Win Protection.** Gus Smith, now starring in the current attraction at the Lafayette **Clothes for Children** Theatre in Harlem, "Walk Together Chillun'," will officiate as master of

Chillun'," will officiate as master of ceremonies at the ball. Among the well-known writers, artists and playwrights who will be present are: Julian Hellman

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

Project Union FlaysDismissal Of 250 on WPA

Men Were Fired for **Refusing to Work During** Storm

The Project Workers Union ng the discharge of 250 rkers yesterday by Director Dunster, in charge of park projects der Robert Moses, Park Com-ssioner, for refusal to work in the lving snow and freezing weather.

driving snow and freezing weather. The men who were fired had been working at the Hexter Playground. Central Park West and Sixty-second Street. Blinded by snow and hall and with wet feet and clothing, they demanded that they be lzid off in accordance with a ruling handed down by Harry Hopkins, Federal W. P. A. Administrator that W. F. A. workers should not be forced to work during such weather. Last week during the worst of the Inced to work during such weather. Last week during the worst of the sero weather, eighty-four park workers were fired under similar conditions. When they protested they were informed that the W. P. A. had no jurisdiction and could not hear their grievances.

The Project Workers Union is planning to organize a picket line to demonstrate before the office of the Park Department. A delegation will visit Mayor La Guardia to pro-test such treatment of park workest such treatment of park work.

Spread the Party sgitation gainst fascism and imperialist



Support the BANADAN



pointed director of the professional projects of the WFA here. McCoy had brought a group of policemen and detectives with him to a staff Lots of wheels go round and round when this new Swedish army tank swings into action. It runs on rubber tires or caterpillar treads, has a high-powered gun and-so the war men say-makes mur practically scientific.

had brought a group of policemen and detectives with him to a staff meeting on Monday, seeking to use a "red-scare" to gain promotion for himself and his friends. **Cushman Strike Settlement** Among these is W. O. Sutcliffe who boasts of his affiliation with the Mosley Fascist group in Eng-This is in scoordance with an arresment reached in January be-tween Victor Ridder, W. P. A. Ad-ministrator for New York, and the Park Department, whereby W. P. A. Gives Union Right to Organize land. This Fascist group in the writers' project had sought to build up a clique to force the ap-pointment of McCoy as director.

salesmen are to be reemployed, and if any employe is not returned to

his old route, the route that he is

given shall be equivalent to his old

available to the old employes as

soon as may reasonably be done.

but in any event within three weeks

from the date hereof. The em-

Route Salesmen "1.—The route salesmen shall forthwith proceed to give their best possible efforts to secure

signed pledges, in a form prepared

of not less than six months.

strike.

129 Inside Workers Are Not Returned In One Plant

The Cushman - Purity baking strike, in which approximately 1,000 inside workers and drivers were inwolved, has been settled for three route. Wholesale route and house weeks, since Jan. 25, on terms which to house salesmen shall receive the the Daily Worker learned exclusively yesterday. "We did not want to make a pub-

lic statement," declared Herman Gund, secretary of Local 50, Bakery on Oct. 22, 1935 and Confectionery Workers Interna-tional Union, to a representative of the Daily Worker, "until we had seen how things were working out. There is many a slip between the cup and the lip, and another strike

might have been necessary." Under the agreement, all strikers were to return to work immediately under control of their union shop committees and shop chairmen. The union was not officially recognized, but it was agreed orally by the company, Gund stated, that shop com-mittees should represent the men regularly in the presentation of grievances to the company.

Shop Chairmen Function This system is now in full force, he said, and grievances have been handled through the union shop chairmen. The Seventy-second Street plant, which had been a center of union agitation and which the company

did not wish to re-open, was finally put in operation again under the agreement. This had been a central point of dispute in the later stages of negotiation. The company yielded to the union on that point to the extent of re-opening the plant under certain conditions specified in the agreement.

All strikers are now back at work, Gund said, except 129 inside men and seven drivers at the Seventysecond Street plant. The latter are sharing the work, however, with other employes, it was stated, and are therefore partly employed. Secret Ballet

same prices, discounts and terms of credit as existed to former cus-The written "basis for termina-tion" of the strike and the lasttomers. "3 .- New accounts shall be subminute oral agreement on the role of the shop chairmen were agreed ject to approval of Credit Departupon by the membership in a secret ment. ballot at a meeting at the Labor "4 .- After the fourth week of

"ROUTE SALESMAN: Route Strikebreakers Fired-Nazi Group Is **Burning Issue**

route, and in retaining such employe, the employer will give full receive \$30 per week until the sales consideration to the fact that the reach a total of not less than employe has been given a new \$16,000 per week, and thereafter of work." The local is autonomou each route salesman shall receive compensation of \$30 per week until \$32 per week until the sales reach a total of not less than \$20,000 ner week and such total is maintained. for three successive weeks, and then and thereafter, the salesmen shall "INSIDE EMPLOYMENT: Inside receive compensation upon a uniform basis, which compensation in employes will be reemployed as rapidly as the business of the comthe aggregate shall be equivalent pany warrants. In the event that inside positions are held by emto the compensation that would have been paid on a like total of ployes who became employed since Oct. 21, 1935, in positions formerly business in accordance with the rates and basis in effect on Oct. held by employes who are now on strike, such positions will be made 22, 1935.

"Local 50 of the Bakery and Conectionery Workers Union shall at once advise all employes on strike to report at the plants where they were previously employed.

ployment made available to the striking employes shall be spread ployes may be represented in any among all the employes now on negotiation with the company by representatives of their own selec-"72nd STREET PLANT: In the ion, and, in accord with that prin-72nd Street Plant, full preference ciple, employes who may at any will be given to old employes and new employes will not be taken time be members of any Union may where old employes are available for the positions. The Company for the positions. The Company will in any event reopen the plant upon the following conditions: of that Union."

this purpose, employes will be allowed the use of Company wagons and during this period will receive the sum of \$3 per day. "2.—All sales shall be upon the

For

the Workers School. HIEE to Nepara Fark. Meet end stop Broadway Sulway, Cortlandt Park, 8:45 A. M. Fare 20c. Leader, Greenfield. RED ARMY and Soviet Peace Policy. Speaker, Ailred Morris from P. S. U. 4 P. M., 415 Lenox Ave. Adm. frée. Aus-pices: Harlem Workers School Forum. LECTURE-DISCUSSION, American Youth and Wari 8:30 P. M. Isidore Begun. Fol-lowed by dancing. Hotel Newton, Broad-way and 98th St. Auspices: West Side Progressive Club. Brooklun

TRIAL will take place, 606 Stone Ave. 1 p.m. Member on trial for not complying with union principles. ANOTHER Sunday Nite at 8. Profes-sional entertainment, dancing, ping-pong sional entertainment, dancing, ping-pong match, refreshments served. Rugby Center,

STAGE AND SCREEN

The atre Union Benefit Show Tomorrow Night The Theatre will offer from today to Monday, Edward Arnold in "Grime and Bunishment," with Peter L's e and Marian Maria: also "Ritch-Rike Lady" with All-son Skipworth and Mas Carke. The Theatre Union Benshi Show takes pisce tomorrow evening at the Civic Repertory Theatre. The program, in part, will include a new pisy by John Wexley, "Running Dogs," a new dramatic pre-estation by George Bklar and Faul Peters, with music by Jerome Morose, en-titled "A Letter to the President," Bolo dances by Anna Sokolow and songs by Jane Aldem. Proceeds are to aid the Theatre Union's drive for \$15,000 produc-tion fund. Hans Joby has been signed by First Na-tional as the latest addition to the cas of "Sons of Guna," the Joe E. Brown star-ring picture which is now in production. Other members in the cast are Joan Blon-dell, Beverly Roberts, Joseph King, Erie Blore and Winifred Shaw.

Postponed Until

John Beal, now appearing in "Russet Manile," has made arrangements for a preas conference for students to be held in the lounge of the Masque Theatre after the matinee today. The Fourth District Magistrate's Court was crowded yesterday with men and women from Yorkville. They had come to hear the trial of

Brnest Trues, Jane Seymour and Dennie Moore will be in "Larger Than Life," scheduled to start rehearants on Monday and March 16 as its cpening date here ... "Alice Taka" will leave the Golden Theatre after tonight's performance ... "Sons of Rome," an adaptation of the novel. "Pontamara." by Blione, will be the Theatre Union's next production. It has been made by Victor Wolfson and will be produced at the end of March or the beginning of April. nineteen of their neighbors arrested last Friday for asking for clothes from relief headquarters. But when the case was called, four were missing. They didn't have enough clothes to protect them from the sleet and cold yes-

Tauber, International The Playwrights division of the Writ-ers' Union has formed an experimental theatre, with headquarters at 26 West 18th Street. A one-sct play will be their forst offering and they have isued a call for actors, technicians and scenic design-ers. Casting will begin on Monday at six o'clock. Labor Defense attorney who was there to defend them, was attacked by Magistrate Nathan D. Perlman. "You are responsible for their presence," he thundered. "They were all here Saturday," Tauber answered. "They waited and waited. One of them is an old

The Pierre Degeyter Music Club of New York is presenting George Peher and Ada Twerdowsky in a program of Piano and Cello works at the Club, 165 West 34rd Street, tomorrow evening at 8:30 P. M. Their program will consist of music 147 Sammartini, Beethoven, Brahms, B'.c., Bruch, Ravel and Cassado: Eleanor Steele, soprano and Hall Clovia tenor, will give a dust recital at Town Hall. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock Brooks Smith will be at the piano. "Melo" at the 55th Street Playhouse

lady, seventy-one years old. Send a witness with me, and you can see for yourself that they haven't enough clothes to wear out on a day like this." The nineteen men and women were arrested when they asked Miss Ball, relief supervisor, for

2nd Smash Week

"MODERN TIMES"

POPULAR PRICES

"Matura," a play by Landislaus Fedor has been purchased by Dairyl F. Zanuci for skreen production at 20th Century-Pe studios.

Philharmonic Symphony

Again Under Baton

of Toscanini

Arturo Toscanini returned to the podium this week, conducting the following pro-gram at the concerts of this evening at tomotrow afternoon: Brahms Second Sym-phony in D major; three movements from Carl Goldmarks Symphony, "A Rustic

Wedding" and Moussorgaky's "Pictures as an Exhibiton" in Ravel's transcription for orchestra.

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Today, the 55th Street Playhouse will present Elisabeth Bergner in "Mello." adapted from Henri Bernstein's French play of the same name, and directed by Dr. Paul Czinner. Rudolf Forster sup-ports Miss Bergner. The film is presented with dallogue titles in English. Week-end film guide: "Three Women" at the Came; Paul Muni in "Three, "at the Strand; to Life," at the Acme: Paul Muni in "Road to Life," at the Acme: Paul Muni in "the American scene. is announced for the Prisoner of Shark Island," at the Center Thestre. AMUSEMENTS LAST 2 WEEKS "Promises to be smash hit." --DAVID PLATT THEATRE UNION Present and **'Let Freedom Ring** BABOCHKIN CHIRKOV



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By Popular Request CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY

Editor, DAILY WORKER, will sneak on th "Main Questions Facing the 9th Convention

of the Communist Party"

QUESTIONS - DISCUSSION

Sunday, Feb. 16, 8:30 P. M .- Admission 25c

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Rates: Weekdays. 3he for 18 words: Fridays 56e and Saturday. 3he for 18 words: Fridays 50e tharge of 5c per word ever 18 words. Monry must accompany "What's On" Notices. Saturday Manhattan Two hours recorded music including Beekhoven Quartet, Pastoral Sympony and others. Followed by dancing. Adm. 16c, Augs. Club Clarion, IWO. Brithop St. LET'S Celebrate-It's the Joe York Troop's 3rd Anniversary. Entertainment galore. 1163 Lenox Road. Subs. 5e for children; 15e for sduits. Tramewell. Party indered to Abrem by the Company, from customers who agree to take an aggregate of at least \$10,000 a week, for a period Manhattan

doing poor work, as charged by McCoy. "Whatever demoralization has obtained on the project can be laid to inefficient and obstructionist administrators," the statement con-

tinued. "Such administrators having been ousted, it seems fair to assume that our efforts to produce

"Any employe or group of em-

clique to disrupt our work. We will refuse to be intimidated by outdated cries of 'Reds.'" The writers expressed confidence be represented by that Union in in Orr k Johns, William Nunn connection with any grievances af- and Henry Alsberg, project direc-

the best Guide Book will not be further hampered.' "The members of our local are determined to continue to comba the attempts of a small self-seeking

fecting employes who are members tors who are being attacked by

WHAT'S ON

One woman's child is ill with pneumonia. Another child has been ever issued in America, and the prevention of discrimination directed to the country. The child cannot go because of inadequate against workers on the projects and the betterment of their conditions clothing. and has no affiliation with the A man, one of the nineteen, said, Writers' Union, it was said. as they awaited their case to be called, "They're trying to freeze us out because we are organized. They give clothes to others, but not to

Council Denies Clothing Need

McCoy Charge Keeps Jobless

Of Obstructing FromOwnTrial

Federal Writers Group 19 Yorkville Cases Are

terday.

Joseph

Wednesday

more clothing. She called an of-

ficer and had them arrested. She admitted however, that she had

\$3,000 for clothing but said as it must last the month, she would

Project Workers Union

Protests Police Denial

Of Right to Parade

The Brighton local of the Project

Workers Union has sent the follow-

ing telegram to Police Commissioner

"We protest your attempt to

abridge the constitutional right of

workers to demonstrate against the

policies of the relief administration

that are lowering our living stand-

ards, by refusing to issue a permit to the Joint Relief Committee for

the February 15th march. We de-mand that this permit be issued im-

ALLAN JOHNSON, Marxian analyses of the News of the Week, 8:30 P. M., 116 University Place. Auspices; Friends of the Workers School.

Brooklyn

Valentine:

mediately."

not give them any of it.

Fought Intrigue

of Fascists

Sharply repudiating the charge that "Communist elements in the Federal writers' project seeking to

progress of the work," made by Samuel Duff McCoy, the executive committee of Local 1700 of the

Federal Writers' Unit of the City

Projects Council yesterday placed the blame for inefficiency upon "obstructionists administrators."

McCoy, formerly assistant direc

tor of the New York City Guide Book of the WPA, was discharged

for inefficiency and mismanage-ment by William Nunn, newly ap-

and to replace Henry Alsberg with

The Federal Writers' Local of

the, City Projects Council issued

a statement yesterday giving as the

production of the best Guide Book

purposes of the organization

George Creel.

gain control have hindered

Of 114 workers on the project, 89 belong to the local, including writers of national reputation and experienced newspapermen. They de-clare that they would not jeopard-115. Judge Perlman adjourned the cas ize their professional standing by until Wednesday at 3 p. m.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

Four Children AmongVictims **Of Hotel Fire**

Investigation Clears **Employes of Blame** for Disaster

(By United Press)

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 14. Search of the fire-blackened ruins of the Victoria Mansion Hotel here for the bodies of five missing vic-tims was discontinued today be-cause of the sleet storm. The nth body was taken out yester-

It was disclosed that demands for more stringent hotel fire regufor more stringent noter me regu-lations were received by the Town-ship Council last night, which was asked to pass ordinances compelling regular inspection of fire equip-

(By United Fress) LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 14.— Thirty-five WPA workers hunted in the snow and ice-covered deoris of the burned Victoria Mansion Hotel today for bodies of five missing per-sons. Discovery will increase the death toll of a fire Tuesday night to

The workmen concentrated on the front of the hotel where three un-recognizably charred, bodies were were found yesterday. Authorities lieved that in approximately the neved that in approximately the same place, where most of the hotel's thirty-seven guests and ten employes were forced by flames, they would find the bodies of five

Coroner Raymond A. Taylor said the missing were Mrs. Caroline Som-mers, 60; Mrs. Abraham Abromowitz, 35; Mrs. Feld, first name un-known, 55; Mrs. Rene Eller; Mrs. Halperin, first name unknown, 60, and Benjamin Kelman, 22. All but Kelman, son of Louis Kelman, part owner of the hotel, were residents New York.

Bodies recovered and identified

Ernest Burdge, chief of county detectives, said after questioning hotel employes that the loss of life "absolutely was not due to negli-gence." He believed the fire started

ent that the total savings of the onsuming public would be disclosed soon in its annual report to Gov-ernor Lehman and, the State Legis-



The Victoria Mansion Holel at Lakewood, N. J., became a funeral pyre for fifteen vacationing guests as flames swept through the frame structure cutting off any escape. Four of the victims were children less than six years old.

Hearst Forced to Admit Growth of Student Union

Unable to Produce Facts. He Bolsters Falsities with Insinuation-Student **Opinion** Opposed to War-Makers and Hearst Lies

By Adam Lapin

crying out against war, and raising the question that troubles the most ernor Lehman and, the State Legis-lature. In 1935, the Commission said, it had compelled the utilities to reduce rates a total of \$16,074,000.

its activities.

On the contrary, after his speech as a Communist, Gerber was elected rates a total of \$16,074,000. "Of the total savings during the five-year period, \$90,000,000 was ac-complished through negotiations be-tween the Commission and the com-panies, or through orders at the position to the Nye-Kvale Bill Not Isolated Example "The contrary, after his speech field secretary of the American Students Oppose Him Students Oppose Him These are clear admissions that the majority of the student body is source at the postion to the Nye-Kvale Bill Not Isolated Example "The contrary, after his speech field secretary of the American have a revolutionary objective be-cause that is the purpose of their organizations and they have indi-

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 Image and the state of mind of the masses of the Young Communican International Composed of the American Internation Internatin Internation Internation Internation Internat ALBANY, Feb. 14.—Long politi-cally toothless if not worse, the Public Service Commission today. The Commission said in a state-ment that the total savings of the ment that the total savings of the vention in the name of the Com-munists at the convention. This spokesman was Serril Gerber, for-Un the rame atticle which is an pany given the usual period in in Vice-Chancellor Charles M.

Lash Explains



Continued use of the "red-hunting" in the State legislature, as protests from labor and liberal organizacampaign in this state to attack union organization was revealed yesterday George B. Helmer, president of the already introduced into the current Southern Vigilante Association, that session are the Ostertag bill to bar he had withdrawn from the race or sheriff. lot: the McNaboe resolution to investigate "subversive activities" in Helmer declared that he would

the schools-known to be an out-f "Communistic and allied red ac-and-out Hearst measure; the tivities here" as more important than any work he could do as sheriff. He said that he has been investi-gating the organization of Negro ongshoremen into the International as "an unwarranted and un-Amer-Longshoremen's Association, A. F. of L. organization.

Helmer's statement came at the same time that steamship managers and stevedore companies held a secret session here to break up the union movement. The longshorehere are unorganized and men among the lowest paid in the coun-try. They receive 27 to 30 cents Fascism an hour. They now see the neces-sity of unionizing but the companies are already trying to terrorize them and discourage them from joining the I.L.A.

An American Federation of Labor organizer, who got the longshoremen together, was recently arrested for "Communist activities." There passage.

is no doubt that Helmer was conis no doubt that Heimer was con-member of your committee to in-sure its defeat as a vicious inresponsible for the arrest of three unemployed organizers in Jacksonfringement on the rights of Amer ican citizens." ville in August, 1935. Because of his intense unpopular-

ity, Helmer received but forty-one the proposed school investigation votes in the last election for sheriff before Senator J. J. McNaboe last votes in the last election for sheriff and apparently had no chance now. Saturday, the League office said, "preferred" therefore, to do pri- yesterday, but was unsuccessful in vate labor spy work for the stevedoring companies.

Labor Board Gets convention "The standards of Mos- liberals on the N.E.C. Not only San Francisco

pany given the usual period in in which to comply. Traynor found Ega

spokesman was Seril Gerber, for-mer executive secretary of the Na-tional Student League. Did the delegates, including many the purpose of the A.S.U. Lash de-weighers, Warehousemen and Cereal liberal and even conservative stu-dents, faint in horror as a result of this incident? Nothing of the sort.

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Boyerstown Hose

to Become Effective on Feb. 26

> (Daily Worker Chicage Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14 .-- A new

Hearst-inspired gag ordinance goes into effect Feb. 26 which, if en-forced, would bar the Daily Worker. in the announcement of groups among the more than 1.500 Neimer, president of the already introduced into the current vithdrawn from the race

reads that "nothing shall be exhibited, offered or sold except daily newspapers printed and published in Chicago.

Protest Organized The Chicago Committee of One Hundred to Protect Civil Rights is American flag display bills; and various bills in the 60-point "anticrime" program of Gov. Lehman. The Ostertag bill was denounced organizing protest to demand that this ordinance be removed from the ican attempt to interfere with the statute books. The committee points traditional, inalienable rights of out the danger of waiting until the free press and free expression of spinion guaranteed by the Con-stitution." This protest came to Assemblyman Horace M. Stone, There is an old ordinance, less

There is an old ordinance, less stringent, that grew out of the fight chairman of the Assembly Ju-dicary Committee, from the New between the Chicago Tribune and rival newspapers. But the new or-York City Division of the Amerdinance is the result of a systematic campaign by William Randolph ican League Against War and Hearst to strangle the free press and Speaking in the name of the other civil rights. The flagrant hy-

300,000 persons affiliated with the League, Harry Maurer, the organiprocrisy of Hearst is illustrated by his editorials upholding "freedom zation's secretary, wrote: of the press" and praising the re-We wish to make clear our cent Supreme Court decision rulcomplete opposition to this bill and our determination to prevent its ing unconstitutional the Huey Long law in Louisiana suppressing anti-Long papers, at the same time or-"We call upon you and each

ganizing a terrorist campaign against the distribution of revolutionary and liberal publications. Thugs Attack Agent

Recently Charles Krauter, dis-tributor of the People's Press, was A delegation of the League attempted to lay their protest against everely beaten by Hearst thugs. Newsdealers have been repeatedly warned against selling the Daily Worker and various radical publications. Hearst is behind a drive here to "purge public libraries of subversive "literature" that is remreaching the legislator. The League will continue its protests, it was

announced. Petitions are being circulated asking the Senator to iniscent of the Nazi burning of books. Already a Polish committee sponsored by Hearst forces has de-manded that all books from the withdraw his resolution. Representatives of various workers, teachers, student and liberal groups are expected to attend the brary shalves

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 14.— Drivers and Route Salesmens Judgment was rendered by Roger The hearing on the injunction Union, of the American Federation John Traynor, trial examiner for the against the laundry strikers here of Labor, restraining them from picketing the Lackawanna Laundry Co. in Jersey City. Peaceful picket-Egan's Court, 1 Exchange Place, ing and other strike activities are prohobited by the judge's order. International Labor Defense, New Jersey District, which is watching the outcome of the case closely be-cause of its precedent for other August 10 because they joined the important one for labor in this cases coming up, stated yesterday:

"Jersey City, stronghold of the Hague machine and the haven for

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Fitzgerald Discharged from WPA-Active **Farmer-Laborite**

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DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 14 .-- Or. ganized labor of the state was appealed to today by the Danburg Central Labor Union to help rea store Timothy Fitzgerald, its seeretary, to his job on the W. P. A. project here.

The Central Labor Union charges in its formal appeal to all labor organizations, that Fitzgerald was fired because of his activity for the local Farmer-Labor Party, which

will have a ticket in the municipal elections March 30. Fitzgerald is secretary of the Con-

necticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party. The resolution of the Danbury central body states: "Brother Fitzgerald has just been

discharged on the ground that he was active in the Danbury Farmer-Labor Party, although it was ad-mitted that his W. P. A. work had not suffered in any way because of his activity.

"This act against Brother Fitzgerald is in reality an act against all workers, in that it is a direct threat to all who wish to use their democratic and constitutional right to take independent political ac-

Danbury Central Labor Union asks all labor organizations and groups friendly to labor to 'join in its protest against this act of political terrorism, and to send these protests to Matthew Daley, Con-necticut W. P. A. Administrator, New Haven, Conn., and to Robert Hurley, Bridgeport W. P. A. admin-istrator, 147 Cannon St., Bridgeport, Conn.

The Danbury Central Labor Union also resolved: "to assist Brother Fitzgerald, who is the father of eight children, with the sum of \$10 per week until he has been restored to the W. P. A., and request other or ganizations to give assistance

Labor Saving **Machine Tax** Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (UP) .-Special taxation of labor saving achinery and Congressional limitation of its use were advocated yesterday before a House labor subcommittee as an unemployment

remedy. Glenn H. Speece, economist and author, and S. P. Meadows, repre-senting the American Federation of Labor, favored such action at a hearing on a resolution by Representative Vincent L. Palmisano which would authorize a survey by the Labor Department of unemployment cause ! by labor saving de-

Meadows suggested "some sort of tax on excess profits" of corpora-tions deriving income from ma-

Leather Goods Workers Win

JASPER, Ala., Feb. 14 .-- The ten-day strike of the employes of Bur-

leather goods concern, has ended

with a five-cent increase in wagees

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WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Workers Forum, William E. Kuch-nel, president Hartford Gentral La-bor Union, Conn. Labor Party, "American Labor-Its Next Step," Sunday, Feb. 16, 8 P. M., 6 Byron St. Chairman, Oliver Febrson, member Teachers' Union.

Come and loss your heart at the Workers School Valentine Party. Dancing, skits, novelties. 6 Byron St. Saturday, Pebruary 15. 48ih Anniversary Meeting for Mother Bloor in Boston will be held at Rug-gles Hall, February 16, 8 P. M. All out Sunday. Admission free.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Concert and Dance. Calebrate ampl-gamation of the TWO and Russian National Mutual Aid Society. Friday, Pebruary 21, 8 P. M., at 911 W. Gir-ard Ave. Good program. Adm. 35c.

Chicago, Ill.

Newark, N. J.

ties." There was an increase in volun-tary reductions on the part of the utilities in 1935 in response to pub-lic pressure, the Commission re-lic pressure, the Commission re-borted. high schools, units of the Young that your own hopes for capitalism Communist League are active, and are illusory. The A.S.U. for them papers representing its point of view is a method of providing you the are issued. insinuation and suggestion.

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by students of differing and often ican Student Union. They are violently opposing points of view. vivid testimony to the fact that "Jekyll and Hyde" Hearst says, "The Dr. Jekyll and Certainly Hearst had access to militant young Socialists and Young these facts. His investigators knew Communists are beginning to see Mr. Hyde method adopted by the American Student Union is the the that Gerber spoke as a Communist eye to eye about the purpose of the

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"This method is that of the two-do not work to "control" or "under- closer collaboration in one organizafront.' faced standard. The face that is mine" student organizations. tion which will encompass the **Communists Are Minority** turned toward Moscow is that of growing number of young people The facts would reveal that the who are beginning to see the need

revolutionary class struggle' with The facts would reveal that the who are beginning to see the need its adherence to dictatorship and Communists are a small minority for socialism, in the United Youth rights. The fact which is turned to-Union and in the National Execu-nist League has proposed and is ward the American scene is that of the Committee. Nor was this done working for. liberty and democracy and paci- in opposition to the violent attempt The forma

The formation of such a Youth Further in the same article it is "seize the leadership." On the con-charged that at the Student Union trary. Communists voted for the itself is not an unworthy purpose.

Employer Rejects Symposium on War. Speakers: A David Peliz, Frank Hellman, Thomas DePazio. Sunday Night, Feb. 16, 5 PM. Augo: Philadelphia Peoples Parun, 1628 Arch St. Subs. 25c. Un-**Omaha** Car **Union** Conferences New Theatre presents two great films, "Poll de Caroter i Red Head) and Elsentein's "Death Day," Sati urday, Feb. 22, at 211 N. 16th St. S F.M. to midnight. 35c. Contert and Days For Erecting Railroad (By Federated Press) Strike Trial PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 14. -- Be-cause Ernest Blood of Boyerstown, **Box Car Row of Homes** owner of a small hosiery factory, likes to deal with "all his employes On Feb. 17 either as individuals or groups," he refused to talk with union repre-Topeka building inspector for the establishment of "Box Car TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 14 .- The (By Federated Press) Court" on West Tenth St. here. A number of box cars will be Lucas County Labor Congress at its last meeting, decided to defer OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14 .- Trial of Cago, III.
Musical Collective Symphony Orchestra, Iai Bellinsky, conductor Consert, Pet. 16, 2:15 P.M. at Steumon Collective Symphony Orchestra, Iai Bellinsky, conductor article Conserts of the State Party for two weeks.
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panies, or through orders at the conclusion of formal cases," the conclusion of formal cases," the communication said. "The rest was due to voluntary reductions by the companies them-selves. The reductions refer principally to electric service but they in-clining more and more toward telephone, water and steam utilities." Not is this an isolated Example organization. In many schools, units of the Young Communist League has applicable to gas, telephone, water and steam utilities." Not is the cause of his present desperate and ludicrous the schools, units of the Young Communist case of the frame of the rest was of the schools, units of the Young Communist of t

In the Stockyards

yards hydrogen generating plant took four lives, police announced

Police and firemen continued digging in the ruins for the bodies of two men. The body of Daniel McLain, 27, Negro laborer, was vis ible in the wreckage. The other man believed buried was William Blake

plant foreman. Eleven others were Walter Erickson, 48, and Michael Butrinis. 41, died in hospitals last night after being pulled from the

The National Association of the Damage to the Swift & Co. gas Legitimate Theatre, through its executive advisor, Dr. Henry Mosmanufacturing plant was set at more than \$1,000,000. Other buildkowitz; ings were damaged to the extent of erties Union, through Dr. John Haynes Holmes, acting chairman; and the National Council on Free-Officials said the colorless, odor less gas which escaped when a feed pipe blew off probably exploded from the heat on the main floor of dom From Censorship, through Hatcher Hughes, "playwright and chairman, and Clifton Reed, sec-retary, objected.

"Peace On Earth," "Waiting for Lefty," "Let Freedom Ring," Steve-dore," and "Tobacco Road," would be suppressed under such an act.

Lorain Police Deport Six I.W.W. Organizers

LORAIN, Ohio, Feb. 14. - Police seized six men, supposedly organ-izers for the Industrial Workers of refused to talk with union repre-sentatives or permit his workers to stage elections to determine who shall represent them, hearings in Philadelphia have disclosed. Represented by ex-Sanator

Speece said power-driven machinery throws a burden upon society to care for those made jobless by it.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 14. - Many new

Resorts limited to the

union attorneys and then only after | lective action, and "urge the dis-

Hearing both sides. However, on Jan. 15 the vice-344 may be able to continue its chancellor issued an arbitrary and struggle for union recognition, CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (U.P.) - An sudden temporary injunction higher wages and better working explosion which wrecked a stock- against Local 344 of the Laundry conditions."

Bay State Censorship Black Sea Resort **On Propaganda Plays Trains Are Increased** In Soviet Schedule **Is Strongly Protested**

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 14 .- Hear ings on a bill pending in the Mas-sachusetts legislature "prohibiting trains will be introduced next sum-mer for transportation to the Cautheatrical productions of low moral standard or employing subversive casus and Black Sea health resorts propaganda," were marked by sharp protests against its enactment.

Most of the trains will start out from the most important industrial centers. nobility and rich under the Tzar are now the rest places of the workers from factory, mine and shop. the American Civil Lib-





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tional Committee in recent years various published reports: Sewell L. Avery, Montgomery Ward; R. R. M. both craft and industrial forms of organization in organizing the also contributed to the American Carpenter, duPont de Nemours; W. Liberty League, Labor Research As- S. Carpenter, Jr., duPont de

S. Carpenter, Jr., duPont de Nemours; S. T. Crapo, Huron Port-

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

by briefly outlining its aims. Chernov announced that this

The Republican National Com-nittee received in 1935, \$407,454, ind the Liberty League \$483175 met duPort duPort do Nemours; Lam, ind the Liberty League \$483175

must have to tell, readers of this column! Don't be afraid of your pen or pencil. Grasp them firmly and sit down to write about the life of the working class around you.

George s. Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

34 per cent. Tremendous enthusiasm was evoked by the announcement that friendly warning that if he does

misinterpretation of the author's own facts and figures? We wonder year's plans require that the heads if he is a victim of that dread dis-of cattle must increase by 26.1 per ease, Perverto, which leads people cent: horses, 9.5 per cent; big- to behave in a manner exactly op-

WEVD-Opera WEAF-World of Science

4:45-WOR-Advertising News WJZ-To Be Announced WEVD-Italian Music and News 5:00-WOR-News WBVD-Minclotti Co.-Drama 5:15-WOR-Short-Story Seminar 5:30-WEAP-Kaltenmyer Kindergarten WOR-Dancing-T. E. Parsons WJA-Treasure Trails-Sketch WABC-Lopez Orchestra WWABC-Lopes Corchestra

VD-Italian Comedy

of the Federation of Labor to apply both craft and industrial forms of

creation of another organization within the Federation of Labor. creation

has been plagued with dual unions and the Liberty League, \$483,175. mot duPont, duPont de Nemours; and fought them whenever created in miners' unions. They're fighting a dual union in Illinois now, the so-called Progressive Miners of

18 Democrats In Michigan **Guilty of Fraud**

. (By United Press) DETROIT, Feb. 14.— Eighteen Democratic Party workers found

guilty of fraud in the November

1934, election recount, by which two Rpublicans were counted out of office, were sentenced today to prison terms ranging from one to

Southern Michigan.

Of this anti-New Deal total of William duPont, duPont de Ne-\$890,629, members of the duPont mours; Howard Heinz, J. H. Heinz; family or of concerns in which family or of concerns in which Geo. M. Moffett, Corn Products cow, in addition to the collectively-

they are interested, such as General Motors, gave \$183,349, or over a fifth; E. T. Weir of National Steel Co., together with relatives and business associates, gave \$35,000, Network Construction Net and J. Howard Pew and family, of National Steel Corporation.

Sun Oil Co., gave \$30,000. Here is a list of individuals who contributed both to the Republican ness men formed to raise finances National Committee in 1932, 1934 or for the Republican 1936 campaign, members of the government.

by the end of the present year, every collective farmer will be lose his job. provided with a privately-owned

an attempt to becloud the issue, by attributing the unemployment

conference, the whole audience Avery and Weir are members of arose in spontaneous cheering and on relief pittances not only reduces the health of the unemployed, but soon renders them too weak even to do a day's work.

5:45-WOR-Talk-Joe Bolton WJZ-Albert Bayson Terhune, Dog not take care of his health he may Drama 6:00-WEAF—Thurn Orchestra On the other hand, it has been suggested that this may represent

 6:00-WEAF-Inurn Orchestra
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 WJZ--News; A Cappella Choir
 WABC-Political Situation in Wash-incton-F. W. Wile
 WEVD-Jewish Bwents of the Week
 6:15-WEAF-News; Thurn Orchestra
 WABC-News of Youth-Sketch
 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
 WOR-News; Talka and Music 10,000,000 people to their halitosis The facts, as even General Hughie Johnson admitted in an unguarded moment, are that living

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
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WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
WEAF-From Germany: Resume, Olympic Winter Games
WJZ-Kings Jesters Quartet
WABC-Roth Orchestra

viereck WOR-Sherlock Holmes-Sketch WJZ-To Be Announced 10:45-WABC-George Henry Payne, Mem-ber FOC, Interviewed by Boake Carter Carter 11:00-WEAF-Gasparre Orchestra WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Morgan Orchestra WABC-Lyman Orchestra 1:30-WEAF-News; Bernie Orchestra

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Unit Activities Must Be Made Attractive for New Party Members

By E., Gary, Indiana

five years by Recorder's Judge McKay Skillman. Elmer B. O'Hara, titular head of the Communist Party? Do you have A joint meeting of two Gary street the State Democratic Party, and State Senator A. J. Wilkowski were sentenced to from four to five units was held recently for the pur-post of starting the discussion on What, frankly speaking, have you our Party convention. A number of comrades participated in the disyears each at the State prison for cussion which will continue for sev-

O'Hara recently received an in-vitation to a White House receperal weeks. We wish to point out here the main weaknesses as raised by the Party members. tion, an action that was reported to have caused some concern One Party member pointed out mong the White House secretariat. The recount trial grew out of that our weekly meetings are still taking up too much time with the investigation of the Wilkowski Committee's recount. As a result following functions: a) Collection of dues. of the recount Democratic candidates for the offices of Attorney-General and Secretary of State were declared victorious, although the Election Board had certified Worker sales. c)' Leaflet distribution. the election of the Republican

The Supreme Court subsequently affirmed the board's findings.

Army Proposes Seaway, -Albany to Great Lakes

(By United Press) ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14 .-- The U. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Ine U. S. Engineer Corps is prepared to survey a proposed sesway from the Hudson River through Lake Cham-plain in the United States to Lake St. Francis in Canada, Capt. James G. Marshall, U. S. Army Engineer at Albany, has announced. at Albany, has an

against our Party that makes you stay away?" Wrong Attitude to New Members These Negro workers replied that they like our Party and program much. In fact, they said they very love the Communist Party for the many good things it has done for the Negro people.

b) Assignments for Sunday d) Settling of tickets. Very little time is left to raise and is a white man's organization."

discuss thoroughly the burning po-litical questions confronting the workers and our Party. We do not have sufficient educational work

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program and Party is approved and liked by the Negro people. But the actions of some of our Party mem-

prior to the joint meeting and asked | fishing with some fellow, he always | mittees but right after the meeting | of the smallest. We will strive to | dered recently by the sub-section. them plainly: "Why aren't you in refused. Some how he never man-they forget all about it. Generally the Communist Party? Do you have aged to spend a few spare hours it is the new members who live up with his fellow worker and in this to their pledges and assignments, way he just isolates himself. We while a good number of so-called can't always talk politics with our old-timers think they can now live neighbors. We can bring in political on their laurels.

questions while going to a dance, or hunting or fishing. We can do that if we become friendly with our neighbors or workers on the job.

Work in Neighborhoods

In this connection a Party mem ber told the unit how, through going to one of our Negro comrade's "But when I attended one of your meetings and wanted to say some-thing, a white fellow told me to keep homes, she got acquainted with about twenty-five other workers who quiet. I'm still new and don't know work in the mills. She played cards what it is all about. I therefore with them, talked politics, etc., and now broadened out her circle of

acquaintanceship so that twenty-five to thirty Negro workers' homes are This shows the following: Our always open to her. Another Party member said that

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within the Party so that our mem-
bership is fully clear on the various
campaigns and undertakings of our
Party. As an example of the cor-
rectness of this point, we wish to
quote one Party member who tried
to explain why we have so few Ne-
groes in our Gary Party.
The Negroes as a whole do not
have Party member is therefore
Party. They look upon the Party
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Resolution of Unit B-I Boyle Heights, Los Angeles

from the bedroom unit meetings Unit B-1, Los Angeles, greets the forthcoming local and national described in the Party Organizer of December, 1935, would greatly imconvention of the Communist Party prove, strengthen and popularize We fully agree with the line and our Party, and permit us to take principles of the resolutions of the Central Committee and the urgent advantage of what democracy still exists in this country. necessity of building a united front and the creation of a Farmer-We suggest that with the adop-

Labor Party. We believe that this would be a most vital step in unifying the discontented masses, who are be-coming increasingly dissatisfied

with the old capitalist parties: especially manifested in Southern California by the Epic, Townsend. Utopian and similar popular move-ments. A united front of these movements would become one of the greatest factors in the fight for the immediate demands of the people, for more security in life and as a bulwark against war and fas-

political director be added to the unit bureau.

that the inner life of the unit must Mexican workers in this country be made attractive, that routine be and that Lucha Obrera be revived. be made attractive, that routine be cut to the minimum, that there must be given personal attention until they develop. We note that finances are one of the reasons for members falling out. Taking as for an example a mem rect wit undeveloped who the district to begin formulating a program based on the immediate needs of the masses for the par-ticipation of a Farmer-Labor Party before the elections this coming November in California. We feel that one of the factors to bring new life into the Boyle tar on each pattern order. Write

The section representative while a proposed seaway from the confidence in the Community from the correct in stating that it is necessary from the correct in stating that it is necessary from the correct in stating that it is necessary from the correct in stating that it is necessary from the correct in stating that it is necessary from the correct in stating that it is necessary in the correct in stating that it is necessary in the correct in stating that it is necessary in the correct in stating that it is necessary in the correct in stating that it is necessary in the neighborhood and correct to from the neighborhood and the farmer. Another Party members are no good." The Section representative who is allow or allow oreal or allow or allow oreal or allow or al

fulfill our recruiting quota and in literature bills, tickets, bazaar addition, obtain five subscriptions donations, mass organizations or and raise \$15 for the Western union dues when he is assigned and carfare to various conferences; we Worker and to especially concentrate upon the factories and WPA find that he soon leaves our ranks because of sheer financial inability and his reluctance to notify the It is the opinion of the unit that unit of his financial situation. We the proposed change towards larger hope that the Party will take note and more open units and away of this and make the necessary changes.

11:30-WEAF—News; Bernie Orch WJZ—Nobie Orchestra WABC—Nelson Orchestra 12:00-WEAFP—Duchin Orchestra WJZ—Carefree Carnival WABC—Hopkins Orchestra WEVD—Dance Music 12:30-WEAF—Belasco Orchestra WJZ—Williams Orchestra

WABC-Kay Orchestra

Mexican Workers

We regret the absence of any mention of Mexican work in the resolution of the District Committee. As there is a large population of Mexican workers who, in this part of the State, are the most ex-ploited and discriminated against tion of the new type of unit, that the agit-prop director be changed to educational director, and that a and who working in important industries and agriculture form a most strategic section of the working class. We urge that the sec-tion and district work out a con-Fluctuation is one of the greatest crete Mexican program including problems of the Party. We feel an anti-Callista united front of



Party Fluctuation

projects in our territory.



young and ragged Lincoln. Which audience will be better for American literature-the present one, consisting mostly of timid and sheltered middle-class clubwomen, or the audience of millions of Lincolns?

A Lesson for Litterateurs

THERE is a lesson in these letters, also, for all our

IN 1833, fifteen years before the publication of the The tremendous world-drive of British industry Communist Manifesto, and during the powerful which followed the introduction of machine-methupsurge of the British working-class against the ods; the rapid decay of home agriculture in the first threat of British imperialism, a workers' paper -appropriately called The Poer Man's Guardianannounced

- By JOHN STANLEY -

room. Watching "Fresh Fields" unwind itself, I realized why so many English comedies like this one are about as original as capitalist campaign speeches

For years the English upper ness and the bitter struggles of the confused but classes on the stage have sat and sipped in comfortable drawing heroic workers to build up their own organizations. rooms on the theory, apparently, that only in that particular room could they think and talk. Somebeen lavored with glimpses of the bedroom, but they usually have been short glimpses with hardly and thinking and talking in evidence. I daresay that if "Fresh Fields" had been set on the porch or in the kitchen, instead of in the drawing room, it might have acquired an originality that would not have stood for the many hackneyed situations in which the play wallows. As it was, we had to depend entirely on Margaret Anglin, a grandiose dame who resembles one of Redfield's buxom dowagers, for entertainment. To say that she walked away with the play would be an exaggeration for the lady is too wide to walk away with anything. But her sense of comedy is lithe and frolicsome and it took advantage of every situation and line. As Lady Mary Crabbe, the head of a family which has nothing left but its house, its title, and its mortgages, she gives a funny and satirical portrayal of a titled woman who will resort to many an undignified measure to keep on the family's false face of dignity. Another actress who saves the **Soviet Short Wave** play from utter boredom is Agnes Doyle in the role of the rich and rough Australian girl who upsets the Crabbe household with her forthrightness and her talent for spilling things. For all of its triteness, "Fresh Fields" (thanks to these two women) succeeds in being a fairly amusing commentary on the parasitic habits of that gang of dying creatures known as upperclass Eng lishmen. Two New Plays NEW plays by three well-known revolutionary theatre playwrights will be presented for the first time at the Theatre Union Benefit tomorrow evening at the Civic Repertory Theatre. They are: "Running Dogs," by John Wexley, author of "They Shall Not die," dealing with an episode in the Chinese Red Army, and "A Letter to the President," by Paul Peters and George Sklar, co-authors of "Peace On Earth," and "Steve-This last is a comb of the dramatic form and mass chant. Music for it has been written by Jerome Moross, composer of the music for "Parade." produced last season by the Theatre Guild. Actors who have appeared in sev-eral Theatre Union plays will take part in these and other numbers on the program; in addition there will be several dance numbers, and new songs by Peters, Sklar and Moross.

With careful step and searching eye, A squad of policemen-

Six Chinese, led by a Britisher-All sheathed in bullet proof vests; Each holding gun in hand, Trigger finger ready:

A squad of trained, searching, hunting dogs, Weaving through the crowds.

With slow and cautious step

was on the third floor of the institution late in the afternoon and was suddenly heard to scream. A couple of guards rushed upstairs to find no one there but themselves and the woman, who claimed to have been attacked.

The four boys were immediately rounded up (from different parts of the place) questioned and rushed to Upper Marlboro, under arrest, was easily proved that all boys were busily engaged on their various tasks when the myterious attack took place. It appears also that shortly before the screams were heard the assistant manager of Cheltenham, Kearns, was heard to say that he was going upstairs for w minutes.

proletarian journalists and litterateurs who are trying to reach the American people.

It is this: the American who works with hand and brain, ground by poverty and insecurity, pushed to the point of a revolutionary consciousness, still retains his fundamental broad humanity.

He is not a sectarian or a crank in his reading. He studies Lenin and Stalin; he absorbs economic and political pamphlets, but he also enjoys Dickens, W. H. Hudson, Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway.

His fundamental passion is social: he wants the social system changed to a more humane one; he demands the social note in his reading, but when he reads a novel, he wants what people have always demanded in a novel; a good story, crowded with adventure, beauty, humor, loyalty, all the basic human emotions.

In short, our proletrian reader is a well-rounded human being, instinctively preserving the continuity of human and humane civilization. He is not the economic man of the bourgeois theorists, a sort of robot; and he certainly is a million miles from what Hearst has pictured him. It is truly amazing to discover the breadth of interests among the Daily Worker readers; it is wide as life itself.

News for John Spiegel

IF THERE is an enterprising publisher in the house, ill he step forward, please? I would like to offer him a small book based on these letters; and made up largely of extracts from the best of them, with a few editorial comments. A book like this would surely be an eye-opener for anyone who has ever speculated on the fate of culture in America.

And here is another request: Will John Spiegel, the Michigan farmer whose spirited letter was printed here some months ago, step forward? We have not got his address.

A piece of good luck has befallen him through this contest. A middle-class friend up New York state has been so interested in this literary contest, and so taken by Comrade Spiegel's letter, that he has sent me a check for \$50 to be forwarded to Spiegel.

So that an extra prize has already been awarded this contest. Which means that som ebody else has the Daily Worker's \$25 first prize to win.

If anybody now wants to add a few more prizes, they are welcome to it. Step up, ladies and gentle-men, the line forms at the left!

The comrade whose letter was signed "X" has also been offered the loan of a set of Lenin by other Daily Worker reader, but Comrade "X" hasn't yet sent in his address.

So you see, the contest has been a success. And now back to work, and maybe I can get through all the letters in a few more weeks and relieve everyone's suspense. This is getting to be as ex-citing as the Irish sweepstakes, but a lot more im-portant for the human race.

Due to quick action on the part of Mr. Thursgood Marshall, Baltimore attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and an Afro-American reporter, the Negro boys have been released and sent back to Cheltenham.

This may not however be the end of their troubles, since the attack if indeed there was an attack, has not been solved and the case may be revived to save the face of a white man. Such a situation is not new in the long history of crime against Negroes.

BUT the institution of Cheltenham has in the past year come under a good deal of publicity due to the Baltimore Abolish Cheltenham Committee. Prominent negroes and many liberal whites heard for first time of the brutal regime of Cheltenham where Negro children find themselves at the mercy of white prison guards and officials of the southern type. In addition the Scottsboro case has occupied the front page of every newspaper in the country and the authorities of Cheltenham do not want to create another Scottsboro issue. They fear publicity.

Although the Baltimore grand jury twice decided that Cheltenham would have to be abolished. Cheltenham with all its horrors still continues a nightmare for poor Negro families in Baltimore and surrounding territory. And the reason

is clear. There is profit in it. The land, upon which the Chel-tenham torture chambers for Negro boys stands was donated in 1870 by Enoch Pratt for a training scho for minors without proper care. A board of wealthy Baltimore families was appointed to run the institu-

This board found that they could cash in on it by turning it into a reformatory for Negro boys. The State agreed to pay \$20,000 annually and in addition to that \$200 per year for each child. This makes a pretty fat sum of money to start But that is not all. There is a broom factory in Cheltenham where under frightful speedup and under white guards armed with with whips and sticks the boys are forced to make brooms

"that an entire change in society-a change amounting to a complete subversion of the existing 'order of the world'-is contemplated by the working classes. They aspire to be at the top instead of the bottom of society-or rather that there should be no bottom or top at all" (Emphasis mine-J. S.).

The British Proletariat

Two years previously, in the same paper an unknown weaver-one of the scores of thousands being victimized by the Lancashire textile industrialists-thus crudely anticipated one of the fundamental ideas of Communism: mistrust of bourgeois democracy:

"To talk of representation, in any shape, being of any use to the people, is sheer nonsense; unless the people have a House of working men, and represent themselves.... The people should drop all contention, therefore, about electing a legislature in its present shape, and contend night and day, every moment of their lives, for a legislature of their own, or one made up of themselves. . . . It is but common justice that the people who make the goods should have the sole privilege of making the laws."

For the petty-bourgeois word, "people" substitute "masses," and for the ruling thought of the last sentence substitute the words, "dictatorship of the proletariat" and you have, expressed in the simple words of a British worker, the basic principle of what were to become, in 1917, the bitterly criticized "un-English," "Muscovite," even "Asiatic' Soviets of workers, farmers and soldiers.

Little wonder that Allen Hutt, from whose recent and exceedingly valuable book, This Final Crisis (International Publishers, 288 pages, \$2) I have quoted the above passages, laughs at the efforts of the British reformist socialists to prove that Karl Marx and Frederick Engels were "alien elements" in England, and that "their" doctrine of the class struggle was something invented out of hand and in complete opposition to the peaceful evolutionary traditions of British workers! Mr. Hutt, whose earlier book on The Condition of the Working Class in Britain is worthy to rank with Engels' great classic on the same subject, published in 1845. not only knows England at first hand and from a patient study of source material in many fields, but also has a deep understanding of the revolutionary traditions of the British working-class, particularly from the period of Chartism to the present. In This Final Crisis he makes these traditions live and move as only a thorough-going Marxist can, and he does it with a skill in the selection of his facts, in the management of hundreds of details, that places him among the most gifted of revolutionary writers working today.

Mr. Hutt's chief purpose is to analyze the development of British capitalism from the '40's of the last century to the present, with constant reference to the growth of proletarian class-conscious-

interests of the unbelivably brutal "factory system"; Free Trade and the slow but ruthless gobbling up of overseas colonies as sources of raw materials and purchasers of manufactured goods-these are the principal economic forces out of which, as Mr. Hutt shows clearly, developed the labor movement which Marx and Engels studied so closely. It was, for example, our obscure British weaver who, in 1832, hit upon the Marxist theory of "surplus value" by writing, "The profit is that which is retained and never paid back" and who, in his remark that "there is no common interest between working men and profit makers" expressed the Marxist idea of "Class against Class."

Chartism, that remarkable mass movement which accompanied the rise of British Trade Unionism broke down because desnite its vigorous revolutionary aims it lacked a clear-cut revolutionary ideology. Although "left" leaders like Ernest Jones and George Harney favored the "absolute supremacy of the working-class," and represented the powerful internationalism of rank-and-file workers, the bourgeois "economism" of men like Morrison actually looked upon the King as the logical "President of the Trades Unions"! Against this background of opportunism-and favored by the objective triumph of an expanding capitalist orderdeveloped the vicious reformist socialism of classcollaborators like H. M. Hyndman (founder of the Democratic Federation in 1881), and the "gradualist" illusions of the Fabians: whose greatest living survivors, Beatrice and Sidney Webb, have just returned from the Soviet Union with completely changed attitudes towards that revolution. Hutt very effectively describes the struggles of the more militant leaders (ir, luding Tom Mann, now one of England's best-known Communists) to guide the labor movement into correct lines, especially in regard to strikes, programs for immediate demands and consistent working-class tactics. At every point, however, reformist, petty-bourgeois ideas, distorted Marxism and frequent "sell-outs"-aided by all the resources of the State, from strategic "concessions" to merciless reaction-crippled workingclass solidarity, substituting the thoroughly false idea of parliamentary action alone for the correct revolutionary line of organized mass action on the basis of clear-cut economic demands and political objectives.

Asking the crucial question, "Whither Britain?" Allen Hutt shows that today a capitalist way out of crises is no longer possible, as in the past. On the one hand an incredibly efficient mode of production nevertheless condemns to permanent inse curity millions of people throughout the world-except in the Soviet Union. On the other hand these millions, warned by the fact-and the threat-of Fascism, are beginning, in the words of Dimitroff, to "act in a new way," to take that one sure road of Organization which the British working class was among the first to reconnoitre-and along which it will be by no means the last to travel to the very end.

They cross the corner street And plunge into another crowd, Until the squadleader, the Britisher, Spots a suspect and suddenly 1.54 Whips his gun and commanding STOP! An earnest-looking proletarian Is immediately pinned: searched by two policemen. While the four others with drawn guns Surround the search, keep the crowds off,

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Insolently, roughly, Four cowardly hands Invade the worker's parts and person, Feeling along the legs and sex parts, Looking even under the hat; Looking for arms, for literature, for weapons-Weapons of the revolutionary proletariat Of Shanghai.

On this particular worker, This particular time, There was nothing. Without a word of apology They waved him off And turned their paid huntsmen's eyes On other earnest-looking proletarians-Maybe next time better luck.

ALL of the following programs are in the English language and include news and music or otherfeatures in addition to the features listed.

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Facts to Know

Economy-Fusion Style.

THE number of physicians' calls on New York-City families on relief rose from 109,000 in 1993 169,000 in 1935-an increase of 55 per cent.

The total annual expenditures of the Emer-gency Relief Bureau for these physicians' calls de-creased from \$1,204,000 in 1933 to \$1,125,000 in 1935 -s decrease of 6.5 per cent. The average amou spent per case decreased from \$11.03 in 1933 \$6.65 in 1935-s decrease of 39.7 per cents

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Trade Unionists, Act to Build and Defend the A.F. of L.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IN MASS PRODUCTION INDUSTRIES MEANS ORGANIZATION OF 35 MILLION UNORGANIZED AND ADVANCE OF AMERICAN TRADE UNIONISM

NDUSTRIAL unionism will not down as a major issue before the American trade union movement. It comes up again sharply in the case of the organized coke and gas workers, 18,000 in number.

On Saturday the international executive board of the United Mine Workers voted to take these workers into the miners' union.

What are the facts in this case? They should be recited for the benefit of all American trade unionists. They constitute a challenge to the present splitting policies of the executive council.

Last summer the coke and gas workers, organized in federal unions, applied for affiliation to the United Mine Workers. That organization stated that it would waive all claims to such jurisdiction, if the A. F. of L. executive council would grant these workers an industrial union charter. This, the executive council has curtly refused to do.

Green, Woll, Hutcheson and Co. prefer the disorganization of these workers to their effective organization into an industrial union. That is the bald, stark fact.

It is the same policy which has sought to divide up the radio, steel, oil and other mass production workers the huge concentrated interests that they must oppose.

These Old Guard leaders of the executive council, as the Central Committee of the Communist Party has said, "wish to continue the split in the working class which keeps tens of millions of workers out of the A. F. of L. Such policies help the big capitalists who fight all attempts of the working class to organize."

Industrial unionism in the mass production industries means organization of the unorganized, of which there are 35,000,000 in this country at this time. The policy of the executive council leads to the defeat of these workers, to their continued dis-organization, to their continued affiliation to the menacing company union

This is not an issue, therefore, for the mass production workers alone. It is a challenge to craft unionists as well. The entire fate of the American trade union movement is at stake. That movement either moves forward to the unionization of the mass production industries, in which case all unionism will prosper. Or, it will move backward into a destructive and divided condition, which will weaken and emasculate the trade unions.

TWO HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

The executive council has indeed "declared a war

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against the rank and file of the trade union movement." The rank and file are called upon to answer, from craft and industrial unions, demanding a powerful, united American Federation of Labor.

They are called upon to take a stand, in their local unions and in every other way, for the growth and strengthening of the trade union movement through industrial unionism in the huge mass production industries.

Pygmies cannot defeat giants. Weak, divided unions cannot win victories for the workers in the trustified industries.

Craft unionists, as well as mass production workers, are called upon to save the American Federation of Labor, to make it the voice of all the American workers, to make it the agency for organizing all the

World Front

-By HARRY GANNES

War Will Come Like a Bomb

Action Must Be Taken Now

OVERSHADOWING all other

day is the imminent danger

of a Japanese war against the

Soviet Union in the Far East.

Japan has deliberately

transformed the entire Mon-

golian and Manchurian-Soviet border into a chaingof dynamite. Any

war-mad Japanese army comman-der in Manchuria may run amok

at any moment and explode the

churian plains will be seen as far

away as the Polish border, nearly

6,000 miles to the west where the

Nazis are ready to hurl their mur-

der machine at the Socialist father-

Whether the Japanese cabinet is

quite ready for war or not, the militarists are on the march. As

in Manchuria in 1931, as in Chapei in 1932, the Tokyo generals and ad-

mirals on the scene of action have the last and decisive word. They

are working themselves up into

shriek only one word-WAR!

such a frenzy that they are able to

world into a new slaughter. The fires of war on the Man-

questions in the world to-

Japan Amok in Far East

by Phil Bard

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Roosevelt Retreats Again

CORE another retreat for Roosevelt and another victory for the Liberty League crowd!

Do you remember 'way back when the New Deal chiefs used to talk about "slum clearance" and "public housing?"

That's all gone up in smoke. But with what's left, the New Deal is trying to pull another colossal fraud, similar to the cruel Social Security hoax.

Yesterday's news informed us that the President is shaping a ten-year housing program. BUT-it's not to rehouse the slum-dwellers on New York's East Side, Chicago's South Side or those in the river wards of St. Louis.

"Special emphasis is to be laid on the construction of houses costing less than \$5,000," reports yesterday's New York Times.

Reports from Washington point out that the President intends to set up an agency to finance small home building and to guarantee the mortgages of the banks and large mortgage companies. Money will be lent the private companies at 1 per cent interest. In other words-a huge bsidy to the banks, mortgage sharks and private business. Three to four billions are to be turned over to these people while some trifling concession-for "demonstration projects"-will be used for slum clearance and low-rent housing in the cities. Ivy-covered cottages in the suburbs (on the installment plan) won't meet the needs of the more than 500,000 families' living in New York (to cite one example) old law tenements. It is a snare and delusion to try to make people believe that this scheme-Herbert Hoover's old "anation-of-small-homeowners" bunk revived-will.

are directly used for such purposes, the National Guard is repeatedly used, and the National Guard is part of the U.S. Army.

The increase of the National Guard provided for in the bill can only mean that the government is planning to increase its strikebreaking activities.

Where are the advocates of less government "spending?" Did anybody hear the Liberty Leaguers and Tory Republicans object to the huge war bill?

Here is one way to help balance the budget and avoid new processing taxes on the people's food: use the war funds for the relief of the farmers and the unemployed.

Let your Congressmen know that you want them to vote AGAINST the War Department Bill.

Defeat the Ostertag Bill!

NEW YORK workers and farmers are faced with a new attack on civil rights. A wave of reactionary bills is coming out of Albany.

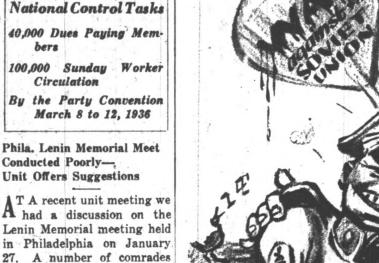
One of them is the bill introduced by Assemblyman Ostertag specifying that no political party may be on the ballot "which advocates or carries on a program of sedition or of treason against the local, state or national government by radio, speech or press."

This is not only an attack on the two labor minority parties-Socialist and Communist; it is an attack on the developing Farmer-Labor Party movement in New York.

What is "treason" against a "local government?" Perhaps it is "treason" to fight the transit unification steal in New York City? Or to fight for more relief in Buffalo?

This bill can and must be defeated by labor and progressive groups throughout the State.

Wire your protests against the Ostertag Bill (Assembly 819) to the introducer himself and to Assemblyman Horace M. Stone, chairman, Committee on Judiciary, State Assembly, Albany.



took the floor to sharply criticize the program and conduct of the meeting. It was decided that this should be written up in the "Party Life" Column in the Daily Worker.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

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Due to the improper functioning of the Committing on lighting, the meeting started at 8:50 p.m., instead of 8 o'clock as scheduled. As usual, the program of speakers included a number of local functionaries in the Party, all of whom made speeches. The main speaker of the evening, Comrade Ford, was placed almost at the end of the program; and when he began his speech at 11 o'clock the audience was already tired. As a result, much of Comrade Ford's message was lost. By the time he had finished, at 11:45. literally hundreds of people had drifted out of the auditorium. The eting ended at midnight instead of 10:40, as announced on the program. The only other numbers on the program apart from the speeches, were several selections by the Workers' Chorus, the I. W. O. orchestra, a band and a pageant put on after Comrade Ford had

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in preparing the Lenin

finished.

worked

Employment Policies New York, N. Y.

Your article today headed Agen THE reason for the criticism of the comrades is obvious, par-ticularly since most of them had

agencies don't discriminate. In fact, Memorial meeting, linking it up with the recruiting drive and the The Morgan and Rockefeller banks some of the agencies such as Stark's

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticism are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of stumble along beside her and help the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses. dents are Mary's son, too. What difference Aduwa. did it make now whether the sheriff The

plane in the night What is needed now is action How are we

CPACE does not permit us to go into the intricate facts, mountains of them of Japanese incessant provocations. Whether it was 400 or 500 Japanese-Manchurian troops which crossed the Mongolian border, how far they went, how many were killed this time, is not of foremost importance.

land.

Significant is the fact that Japan is moving whole armies from the islands to the Asian mainland. Significant is the fact that Japanete imperialism has never been bolder in her assaults on the Mongolian

and Soviet border.

THE situation is more dangerous on the Soviet border today than her as she stumbled sobbing down fore Mussolini sent his fascist armies stumble along beside her and help to bury her son? For the boy far exceeded Wal-Wal. They are al-swinging from the tree top was most at the stage of an attempted

The alarm cannot be sounded the KuKlux Klan had knotted the sized. When the blow comes it will rope. Both boys were human sacri- descend with the swiftness of an fices of the working class and both incendiary bomb dropped from .a had been foully murdered. Down to basic tacks and print the every-day, happenings showing the We cannot wait until the war is on. police brutality wherein one Negro sorrows and persecutions of the The test is here now. working class by the bloated pluto- going to defend the Soviet Union others terrorized and beaten up. It crats of the capitalist class. You openly threatened by a Japanese was a very commendable story in will not only increase your circula- armed attack?

Letters From Our Readers

Fight Against Anti-Semitic

Comrade Editor:

Plea for Stirring Drama of Working Class Life

Chicago, Ill. Comrade Editor:

Slum-dwellers, organized labor and liberal advocates of public housing should unite in protest against this latest New Deal concession to the Liberty League crowd. A wide fight for genuine slum clearance and public housing-built at union wages-must be begun immediately.

Defeat the War Bill!

WHY the huge army appropriation bill? America is in no danger of attack. In the 153 years since we won our independence, our shores have been invaded only once-in the War of 1812. Three thousand miles of ocean on either coast provide the greatest natural defensive barrier in the world.

There can be only two reasons for the record-breaking \$543,341,000 War Depart-ment Bill (this does not include appropriacions for the navy):

2. The Roosevelt administration, despite its syrupy peace talk, is speeding up its preparations for a repetition of 1917-18-"a rich man's war and a poor man's fight."

2. As pointed out by Representative Marcantonio in Thursday's debate on the bill, the U.S. Army is a strikebreaking instrument. Whether or not federal troops

The Attack on Blum

THE events set in motion by the criminal attack upon Leon Blum, outstanding Socialist leader, by fascist and royalist gangsters bid fair to inaugurate a new stage in the struggle against fascism in France.

The attack against Blum is the forerunner of political assassinations, one of the stocks-in-trade of the fascists everywhere. This was no spontaneous assault. The extreme right-wing press had been calling for such action for weeks now. Daring further than the rest, the Action Francaise, organ of the royalist group by that name, has printed the names of 152 prominent anti-fascists and marked them for slaughter by fascist thugs.

The attack upon Leon Blum will bring the Socialist and Communist workers closer to each other, united in defense for the complete wiping out of movements which make such attacks possible. It will further open the eyes of the people of France to the methods and program of murderous fascism.

In this situation, the Communist Party of France has taken the initiative to warn the French people against putting any ultimate reliance on the present Sarraut government, though it was forced to act against the royalist gangsters.

The answer put forth by the Communist Party of France to this foul attack upon Leon Blum is the formation of People's Front Republican Defense Committees, organized to make the streets of France safe for the people against fascist attacks.

This program is an advance which combines the parliamentary struggle with the independent fight of the masses. Only in this way can Leon Blum be avenged!

drive for the Sunday Worker. Out-siders who attended the meeting ritory order their help from the certainly were not brought closer to agencies just as they would order the Party. They could not under- lumber from a lumberyard or letstand why the meeting began al-most an hour late in view of the These corporations and the adver-Party's present position and insisttising agencies that ballyhoo for ance upon promptness. They were them order no Jews. It would be bored or annoyed by the Commu-nist phraseology of most of the in a matter of this sort. The fight speakers, which meant nothing to must be carried against the many of them. By the time Com- corporations-and in fighting against the corporations, we must discriminate between the helpless that great truth that the courts, rade Ford began to speak, the audience was no longer receptive and fell on barren ground.

The fight against anti-semitic employment policies of the ruling class INCE we realize that criticism is inevitably linked with the strug-J which is not constructive is gle against fascism and wage-cutworthless and harmful, we make the ting which the ruling class deals following suggestion for experimenout impartially to all races, religtation at future mass meetings: ions and colors.

Let us realize that at such meet-P. D. ings our message must be put forward in the language and spirit of the American workers. Through our on the Anti-Hearst Front program we must speak to the workers so that they understand us. Newark N. J.

and do not go away wondering what Comrade Editor: it was all about. On such occasions To all people who are one hunwe might much more effectively dred per cent against Willie Hearst resort to a program which would

and everything he stands for, but take the attitude that the fight include a presentation by our theatre group, several numbers by against Hearst is futile. I tell this the revolutionary dancers, recitaso that they may gain strength and tions and songs. We have local talent carry on the struggle to a finish. I am employed in a scrap paper which could be utilized in case it could not be gotten elsewhere. Then, by all means, let us have and woolen plant, and we buy all the unsold papers and books from mass singing of united front and and the newsdealers in Union County. This For the last two years, the returns some revolutionary songs. This proved highly successful at other we buy total about ten tons of unigs. The audiences warmed to sold papers and magazines a week. it and a feeling of solidarity and I can freely state that seventyhip was created. Songs five per cent of the returns are the unity of the white and Negro Hearst's Mirror, American, Journal will be brought abou. But he made should be mimeographed so that Hearst's Mirror, American, Journal the entire audience can sing. The and the American magazine, Cosaudience will feel more a part of mopolitan. the meeting if they contribute to it

This clearly shows what the slogan-Boycott Hearst-has done in a small area like Union County Then, certainly, we must reserve

prominent place on our program It must be even greater in the larger for the comrade who is to deliver areas nationally. the speech; but we should eliminate

the numerous speeches which so often precede the main speaker. The main speaker should be allotted as much time as he feels is necessary to thoroughly present his sub-ject. The chairman of the meeting should be brief and concise, and the comrade in charge of the collection should see that it moves along at a snappy pace. Incidentally, the col-lection was well handled at this past meeting

in this way.

meeting. We believe that if these sugges-tions are carried out, they will greatly raise the spirit and effec-tiveness of our mass meetings and result in the recruiting of larger masses of the American workers to four Party.—Unit 107, Philadelphia.

A story appearing sometime ago in the Daily Worker called Mayor LaGuardia's attention to a case of boy was shot and killed and several

workers. big as at present, in just a few isolated

case. How else pray, do you in-Ford's Frameless Cars

prisons and police are all instru Threaten Auto Lavoffs ments of the boss class to keep the workers in subservience. Comrade Editor:

At the same time the article I have just mentioned appeared in the Detroit workers in the Murray Cor-poration, Briggs and Fisher body Daily Worker, there also appeared in all the capitalist papers in this plants who think "it can't happen city the account of four young white lads who were electrocuted at Oshere." Ford has plans for a frameless car for the coming season-doing away with the need of our sining, N. Y. Yet I saw no men-News to Strengthen the Fight tion, much less condemnation, of this legal murder in your press. heavy Why did the Daily Worker ignore the bulk of our work goes to Ford. stration. the supreme sacrifice of these boys Other cars will be forced to produce frameless cars or get out of business, and we go with it. Let's as though it meant nothing at all. Why cannot the Daily Worker make front page news of all death sentences, long term prison sentences, especially where the offenders are terests while we still have jobs. How about our Auto Workers Industrial Union united to root out minors. You have got to awaken the masses by giving them stuff labor racketeers and put a united that will make their blood boil. front to the money masters. Spread Make them realize that every capthis message.

italist court sentence is a slap in the face of the workers. A short short-story in last Saturday's Daily Worker by Charles Bedford, entitled "Four Score and Ten," is the kind of soul-stirring stories we proletarians need more of. It is around such subjects that the unity of the white and Negro

the story far too short. For instance, was there no com-fort for the poor woman who went sobbing out into the cold night to bury her dead? Did not Mary O'Neal, a white woman, whose own son had been legally murdered not many months before, and who even

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"Because of these things, and because of the larger danger of Fascism, we must find a way of uniting the ranks of ALL sections of the labor movement, of all workers and farmers and middle-class people, to have the necessary political power to guarantee the protection of the rights and interests of the great majority, the laboring population. That means that all trade unions, workers' political parties, and other fraternal and social organizations should begin jointly to organize in Lynn the Farmer-Labor Party."-Joint statement of Socialist and Communist Parties of Lynn, Mass., December. 1935.

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paper published in America. I am proud of my paper and my class.

Admiration has changed to praise.

I wish you a greater success as defenders of the poor and lowly.

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Comrade Editor

nist Party. On Friday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 P.M. there will be three si-Here's wishing you success, I. P. multaneous demonstrations at the Japanese, the Nazi and the Italian Fascist Consulates against the threat of war aimed at the Soviet Union. It is known that these Detroit, Mich. three powers have an understand-Here's another thought for us

ing to help each other in war, especially war against the U.S.S.R. The New York demonstration will be prepared by a number of preliminary actions. They will call on the trade unions on the Socialists. on the League Against War and Fascism-on all who are against war-to participate in this demonstampings in this class, and

Every anti-war sentiment will be harnessed for most effective action. The desire of the Negro masses organize now to safeguard our in- and Italian workers to defeat the common enemy of all-Mussoliniand to force peace and freedom for Ethiopia, and peace, bread, land for the Italian people will go to make the Italian Consulate demonstration an important part of the whole action.

The united action of Catholics. Jews and all who are against the Nazis, will help insure a mighty anti-war action in front of the German Consulate.

And centralizing all of these anti-war, anti-fascist manifesta-tions will be the demonstration at the Japanese Consulate. Your issue, Feb. 7, 1936, deserves great praise. Every article is tangible, progressive and fundamental. The Daily Worker is the most vital

Other cities can well follow this plan. The workers and all against war are fearful of the conseq of Japan's action in the Far East They can be mobilized for actions that will help to warn the aggresthat will help to warn the aggres-sor. Japanese imperialism. The masses throughout the world who look hopefully to the Soviet Union also are ready to act with us if we lead the way to some definite, real action that will help to mobilize against the impending world slaughter.

THE French Camelots du Roi, the King's henchmen, who are also Mussolini's and Hitler's henchmen in France, were able to make a def-inite achievement with their bloody assault on the Socialist leader. Leon assault on the Socialist leader, Leon Blum. They not only are stirring up Pascist calls to violence and civil war, but have succeeded in sidetracking the Pranco-Soviet pact, vote for a few days. This will have serious consequences, in the present war tensity, in Germany and Japan.