

in that demand. "But behind the scenes and reponsible for the police brutality is Fiorello LaGuardia, the mayor of the City of New York. He is directly responsible not only for the police clubbing, but for the conditions of ment relief in the city unemple which made the protest march necessary

ployment of armed guards and "The demonstration and the action of the police brings two issues clearly to the front: first, the fact that joint action of Socialists and Communists strengthen the position

deputized foremen on the projects; pay checks short and days behind schedule; deductions in pay for union denied this, and said: time lost in sub-zero weather wholesale dismissals to prevent unionizatell tion: lay-offs for weeks withou pay or relief by the Walker administration have brought about a condition in Cleveland where strikes, stoppages were near, the union." Wages of the 43,000 WPA workers in the four categories will be increased as follows: Day laborers from \$55 to \$60.50 per month; semi-skilled from \$65 to \$71.50; skilled from \$85 to \$93.50 and professionals from \$94 to \$103.40.

Project Workers Union, was

any increase in wages.

over the heads of Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA director and Waldo F.

Walker, Cleveland WPA adminis-

trator, who had bitterly opposed

Use of submachine guns; em-

made

Priced Association.

ment follows:

dressmakers.

incorporated in the new agreement.

one cannot possibly give a full ap-praisal of achievements or short-

comings. But from the information already available, it is clear that the

"These important concess

were wrung from the bosses, due to the fact that the ranks of the union

were united and the dressmakers displayed their readiness and mili-

citizens and march down Broadway past Emergency Relief Bureau head-quarters to the W.P.A. offices to de-mand redress of grievances.

were enlivened by considerable bickering amongst the employers themselves, Mortimer Lanzit, chief Peasants of the National Dress Manufacturers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) Association, charging that the Dressmakers' Union had asked for BERLIN (Via Zurich) Feb. 16 .---The Nazis are following up the ar- Soviet Union is interested in the rests of Catholics now with raids maintenance of universal peace, such a contract as would force over rests of Catholics now with raids maintenance of universal peace, on the peasants, forcing them to and supports all actions going to a hundred of the National's thousand firms to join the Popular

Julious Hochman, general manager of the dress joint board of the food shortage become with the peas- Union also accepted France's ants refusing to give up their tinuous requests to join the League produce at prices dictated by the of Nations. "The union does not undertake to any dress manufacturer to

Fascists who do not at the same dictate reducti

"The fight for peace represents viet Union. But the heroic Red Army, if necessary, will also defend the Soviet frontiers without any

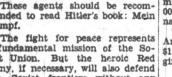
of nearly 250,000 Socialists, Commu-The Ro nists and other left wing factions "In concluding pacts of mutual protesting the near fatal attack by also admit that casualties are heavy now on the Italian side. The Fas-Thursday on Socialist deputy. Leon Blum-was dispersed cist press attributes this to the fact "the Ethiopians are now that peacefully today. The leftists marched through the equipped with powerful machine Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Austria Latin quarter of Paris singing the guns and offered the strongest resistance in the new battle, causing Internationale and other revolutionary songs and shouting: "Hang la heavy casualties on both sides." The official war communique on cque!" Col. Francois de la Rocque which the Fascist press predicates is leader of the Croix de Feu, political organization (Fascists). its lying stories of advance follows Thousands of police and Guarde Mobile in full: "Marshal Pietro Badoglio telearmed with rifles lined the route of graphed today that our troops on the parade. The marchers carried Red Flags, the Eritrean front commenced offensive operations on Feb. 11 and decorated with the Hammer and Sickle. Some carried the French trithat since dawn yesterday (Feb. 15) they had engaged in a big battle color. The parade included milisouth of Makale."

Engineers to Meet

Youth to work in conjunction with the congress.

It was the powerful address of James W. Ford which connected Antalo, some ten miles south of the Congress with the traditions of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, America's greatest aboli-Military observers point out for tionist.

In a glowing tribute to the Italians to attempt a further Douglass. Ford said: "Douglass unsouthward drive from Makale when derstood better perhaps 20,000 of them are surrounded facing Abraham Lincoln the social and economic conditions that were endangers the weakly protected line holding back the country. Douglass of communication from Aduwa to carried the fight against slavery to the American masses." At every mention of this great, abolitionist



others' assistance. Nevertheless, the give up their small hordes of food. prevent the possibilities of the out-So great have the difficulties over break of war. Therefore, the Soviet

Desired Peace

The two bills would bring the The two bills would bring the Scelicot, a few miles south of Army and Navy spending up to Makale, or that their motorized a fundamental mission of the So- \$1,100,000,000 for the fiscal year beunits are advancing still further to

ginning next July 1.

250.000 In United ParisMarch

PARIS, Feb. 16. (U.P.)-A parade Makale.

Makale.

and Communist members of the various unemployed organizations and their fighting side by side on Saturday, has brought before the city and nation more sharply than ever before the need of adequate unemployment insurance as embod-ied in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. It gives us an indication of what could be achieved by a united front of the two working class parties.

Farmer-Labor Need "Secondly, the need for a united Farmer-Labor Party in the City of New York. Every speaker in the demonstration expressed the need for such a party. The workers unanimously agreed with the speakthe behest of the mayor proved all over again the necessity of the forces of labor uniting as soon as

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Three Cities Now Leading Sunday Drive

Detroit's challenge has been ac-

on drive.

acription drive. The following telegram, received yesterday by the Sunday Worker, tells the story: "Pittsburgh District Committee considered Detroit challenge in Sun-day Worker subscription drive. We are already in competition with Wisconsin, Thurefore accept Detroit challange and propose contest Pitts-burgh, Detroit, Wisconsin for high-ost percentage over quota by Party Convention."

Convention." This going to be a tight race—at least between two of them. The corner now stands: Wisconsin, 39 per cont: Pittsburgh, 35, and Detroit 22 per cent. As far as results are concorred, Detroit has still not shaken itself out of its lethargy. Thus the automobile district's latest reports are breathing fire. It is call-tions. Two of its burgest sections, Toledo and Section 3, are far be-hind. The latter has secured only the subscriptions of s accused only were down. The Party Convention is but three weeks away. All three district com-petity is still have a long way to go. And then y going to get there? Square Park Staurday sitemoon: Not since the great New York un-e m pioy are at the demonstration on March 6, 19%, when police under down hundreds of hungry men and women with clubs and black-jacks have I seen such deliberately planned police violence against the constrained of the park on Saturday. I saw more than two score of hind. The latter has secured only were kicked and slugged after they were down. The attack started when 35,000 incompleted to exercise their rights as (Continued on Page 2)

Ben Gray, business agent of the Project Workers Union painted a shocking picture of the inhuman onditions existing on WPA projects at a recent inquiry. Men forced to work in sub-zero weather with a reported case of twenty men freezing their faces; use

of armed guards and armed deputized foremen; forcing men to make up for lost time due to unseasonable weather conditions; ar-bitrary dismissal of union men; in-

and bureacratic administration: Demands of the union in addi-

tion to the ten per cent pay in-crease now granted, include: Immediate dismissal of Walker; six-hour, five-day week, maximum

By Harry Raymond

Police ran amuck in Madison quare Park Săturday afternoon: Not since the great New York un-

120 hours per month; no make up for lost time; sick-leave with full pay; the establishment of a comcepted! It's now a three-cornered race between Pitsburgh, Detroit and Wis-consin in the Sunday Worker sub-consin in the Sunday Worker sub-

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Attack on New York Jobless

Gives Impetus to Unity Drive

which association he should belong. interest payments, that the Nazis The union negotiated with each asare now resorting to open robbery assistance with France and Czecho- royalists sociation on the basis of union demands on it, and its demands on of the peasants.

at Widenbruck searched all the On the eve of the ratification meeting today, the Left Wing and the Rank and File Groups of Dresspeasants' carts passing along the road leading from the village to makers' Locals 10, 22, 60 and 89 issued a statement on the outcome alone eighty-nine pounds of butter of the negotiations for a new agreeand 20,000 eggs were confiscated. ment in the dress trade. The state-The peasants were not paid for them. Similar raids are proceeding "In the absence of full details re all over Germany. parding the numerous points to be

Negro Is Arrested, Scottsboro Literature Seized in Arkansas

aiready available, it is clear that the union has scored a victory of no small significance, by gaining two of its major demands—the limita-tion of contractors and the settle-BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 16, -Police here announced they had the national interests of their coun-seized a quantity of literature dement of prices on the jobbers premises. These points, plus the guar-antee by the jobber of the minimum manding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, from a Negro whose name was not disclosed. Neither did po-lice say on what legal excuse they had seized this literature which scales, will mark a milestone in the efforts of the union to eliminate the everlasting chaos in the in-dustry and to stabilize to a condoes not come under any known prohibitive statute or ordinance. siderable degree the earnings of the gation is under way.

slovakia, the Soviet Union was Several days ago the Fascist police guided by this desire for peace. and other countries are under conindustrial centers. In this raid stant menace of the savage war

policy of German Fascism. The atmosphere of this danger is especially felt in Paris. And if the French reactionaries believe in re-fraining from that help to the Soviet Union which would strengthen

the position of France and does not weaken the security of Czechoslovakia, then let them vote as they want. tants of Paris and suburbs, youth

"The people of the Soviet Union groups, and thousands of women and children. are united in their understanding of A few minor skirmishes occurred

the Latin quarter after the try which is the basis for the unparade had passed. Several perdeviating and consisting peace polsons were arrested including a stu-dent member of the Action Franicy. The determination, unanimity. confidence in its strength gives the caise which was dissolved following Soviet Union the possibility of an attack on Blum.

calmly observng the fight develop-Police said that "further investi-ation is under way." ing in the French Chamber and to await the result of the vote." **Imaginary** Gains

Called Sheer Madness

annihilation is sheer madness and

Lack of any real news of "victories" is forcing the Italian press to manufacture imaginary victories in order to appease those inflamed by the Fascist propaganda of easy

advance in Ethiopia. An undertone of discontent and questioning is being heard with more frequency throughout Italy.

Ethiopian reports, always a few NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (FP) .days later than the efficient Italian communications service, tell of a More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the annual con-vention of the southeastern division of Aksum. In the South, the Ethiof the Brotherhood of Locomotive opians killed thirty Italians in the Engineers and its auxiliary in New | latest encounter, continuing their Orleans, April 7. The convention will last three days. march to the Fascist stronghold at

Gerlogubi.

Anti-War Demonstrations

there was loud applause

Farmer-Labor Points Ford listed ten fundamental points as the basis of a Farmer-Labor Party. Those more directly affecting the Negro people are: The struggle for full civil rights for Negroes, especially in the South; Against discrimination in every form; Support to an anti-lynching bill and death penalty to lynchers; Debt-free land to the poor farmers

and share-croppers. The prolonged round of applause with which Ford's speech was

greeted reflected an even more significant situation. Throughout the congress delegates have con-stantly expressed their opposition to hearing any of the speakers from the old line parties. But no opposition has been expressed to

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China Soviets Greet Negro Congress

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) SHANGHAI, Feb. 16.--Mao Tse Dun, provisional chairman of the Chinese Soviet Republic, today sent fraternal greetings to the First National Negro Congress now meeting in Chicago. The message was transmitted here from Shensi province, stronghold of the Chinese Red

The message reads as follows: "In the name of the government of Soviet China, and the many mil-

Plans for next Friday's triple-ac-ton demonstration against war, rere pushed energetically over the reek-end, the New York district of sword, destroying lives and prop-erty, in the name of a 5,000-year old glorious civilization of a people of 400,000,000 now being stamped upon by the iron heel of Japanese im-perialism.

terday. Every section of the Party is be-ing mobilized to participate in one of three demonstrations to be held Japanese Consulate, is being mo-bilized by Communist Party Sec-tions 2, 3, 10, 18, 22, 22, 24 and 25. The Japanese Consulate is located bilized by Communist Party Sec-ins 20 pin, workers from various parts of the city will be invited to join the Communists before these three points that represent the most inhmediate way threats of today. The Communist Party sections have been divided into three groups have been divided into three groups have been divided into three groups that Seventicth Street. The Sec-tions in that consults at the Nazi Consults at the Seventicth Street. The Sec-tions in that sectors in the most that seventicth Street. The Sec-tions in that sectors in the most tailan Consults as the Sec-tions in that sectors in the Sec-tions in that sectors in the Sec-tions in the Seventicth Street. The Sec-tions in that is nagnificers the Nazi Consults at the Nazi Consults at the Nazi Consults at the Seventicth Street. The Sec-tions in that graves are 4, 5, 14, 15, 29 and 25. *

Laid to Chain Gang of the chain-gang punishment sys-

Death of two Negro convicts re-sulted in State and county officials opening another investigation of chain-gang conditions in North

chain-gang conditions in North Carolina today. The two convicts—John McMoore and Alex Lineberger, both of Gastonia—died of pneumonis in a local hospital Thursday. The Ne-groes were taken to the hospital from a nearby prison camp where they had served approximately three weeks after being convicted of theft in Gastonia. in Gastonia.

Two Lost Lers

Two other Negro convicts were brought from a chain-gang to a hos-pital last Winter. They were sul-fering from gangrene and it was necessary to amputate the legs of both. Investigations of alleged negligence on the part of prison camp officials in connection with this incident led to a jury exonerat-ing several of the officials here last year. The attack started when 25,000 memployed and relief workers at-empled to exercise their rights as

Plans Pushed for New York tem. Wade Sanders, Gastonia attorney, requested the investigation of the deaths of McMoore and Lineberger. Sanders contended McMoore was ill when convicted and it was asked that he be sent to the county home. Also convicted on the theft charge, James, a brother of John McMoore, tion demonstration against war,

was sent to the home instead an John to the chain-gang.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter, Mecklenburg (Charlotte) county, planned to examine hospital rec-ords of Lineberger and McMoore and to question prison camp officials and convicts where the Negroes served. One object of Carpenter's investigation was to determine there the originary were worked

system, sent Oscar Pitts, acting

(By United Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 16

Death of 2 Negroes

were ill.

During the investigation and trial, s

were pushed energetically over the week-end, the New York district of against the Nazi terror and plans, the Communist Party declared yes-such as Jews, Catholics, German terday. To Examine Records

whether the prisoners were worked in inclement weather while they

Capus M. Waymick, state high-

way and public works commission chairman, who is head of the prison



tional Maritime Labor Council that such important groups as the Long-shoremen. Teamsters, Radio Oper-ators and Machinists, be omlited from membership, will make the National Maritime Council virtually powerless and will bring it into di-vect opposition to the policies of the A. F. of L. The A. F. of L. recognizes such industrial groups as the Building and Iron Trades Coun-cils, which embrace all unions whose members are employed in the increased relief and expansion of WPA. The demands of the demon-WPA. The demands of the demon-strators could be heard in Victor ing them, Ridder's office on the tenth floor, The action of the police was not only the most brutal witnessed in tion with nt years, but the order of Commissioner Valentine to hold leaders cils, which embrace all unions whose members are employed in the in-dustry over which a council has jurisdiction. For example, any worker employed in the wood-work-ing industry, from the logger in the woods to the cabinet maker in the shop, may be represented in the Building Trades Council. Any organization which is to function in behalf of the majority of the workers in a craft trade or of Saturday's demonstration and all future demonstrations in "protective custody" strikes a new all-"protective custody" order is not its repetition impossible." only illegal under the American code of law, but is a downright fas- tempted parade of the unemployed

t the workers in a craft, trade, or dustry, must be essentially democratic. Organized workers who are prevented from freely expressing their opinions in union meetings, cannot expect to obtain many benefits from their unions. The section of the By-laws of the National Maritime Labor Council which provides that only "chief executives of affiliated organizations may be ated on the Council, effectively prevents democratic control of, or representation in the Council.

attack came at a time when labor been guilty. Full responsibility for is uniting its ranks, when Commu- this unintelligent, unnecessary and or selecting their own representa-tives through referendum ballot, other political beliefs join in united of free assemblage must be borne demonstration for the first time in by Police Commissioner Valentine and passage of the Frazer-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill. parade." But it seems that the united But it seems that the united Ben Gold, leader of the Furriers' "We must not, however, ignore the front was strengthened under the Union, declared that the organized fact that the agreement in itself, impact of the police black-jacks. The most significant feature of

cist measure, originally conceived by Adolph Hitler and practiced by the fascist police in Germany in their war against labor and civil rights. The interaction to the the labor and civil the interaction of the stupidest violations of civil rights of which be It is interesting to note that this the present city administration has Dress Union

ciate their value.

for union conditions and particula

ly against the growing evil of mov-

"The thousands of dressmakers appreciate the fact that we have

now one union and are ready to sacrifice in order to make it a more

powerful instrument for the defense

of the union must make use of this

sentiment in order to further ce-ment the unity of all constructive

and progressive forces within the union as the best guarantee against

"The left-wing and rank and file

groups of the dressmakers locals

will surely give full cooperation to the union in its efforts to mobilize the entire membership for the proper enforcement of the agree-

of their conditions. The lead

the onslaught of the bosses.

mands.

Some are practically barefooted.

insist that this dynamiting be cleared up."

had no part in such work. The strikers are hard working girls.

They understand that "dynamiting"

is not the way to win their de-

months they have correctly and

For more than three

One thing is certain, the Union

Meets Today Negro Congress

courageously gone about the real way to win-mass picket lines every to union principles. They must stand ready to fight any further day. The zero days of January found attempt to break the union or them there from early until late. Some don't have sufficient food. frame any union leaders on trumped-up charges of "dynamit-**China Soviets Greet**

not recognize the present order which was restored against the wishes of the people." It is well known that the mon archy took savage measures to break up Communist meetings and arrest Communist speakers during the re-

The full text of the statement exposing the slanders of the capitalist news agencies follows:

"The united front of workers and peasants sent a delegation to the King in order to protest against the repression and terrorist measures mployed by the monarchist government of Demerdsi:

"The united front, which upholds the principle of the People's Gov-ernment as the highest law, could

ent order which was restored

the declaration handed to him by

"The united front declares that

the struggle against fascism and the

pends solely on the tireless struggle

of the Greek people and not on the monarchy. The policy of Demerd-sis, which is against the interests of the people, the activities of the Mili-

preservation of popular liberties de

This is what the King was

the delegation.

ganizations or sympathetic groups. fighting support of the A. Phillip They should have the strike com-mittee take real leadership. They Randolph resolution against dis-criminatory practices in the A. F. of L., for full support to the fight for industrial unionism and for labor should have committees visit th homes of those now going into work and reason with them not to scab. They should demand that a mass solidarity between white and Negro. Scab Herder Exposed meeting be held immediately to condemn the dynamiting as contrary Manning Johnson, Cafeteria

Workers Union delegate, gave a decisive and ringing reply to one delerate who raised the demand for separate Negro unions. The delegate was later exposed as a police con-

lems of organizing the unorganized. At least 200 delegates participated.

The consensus of sentiment was for

Party were among the eighteen who were "mugged" and given prison clothes yesterday as they started to merdsis." Instead of pledging their alleringer to the monarchist government of De-merdsis." merdsis." Instead of pledging their serve their prison sentences for try allegiance to the monarchy, the del-ing to isteal an election. O'Hara and Wilkowski drew the

longest sentences, and are to serve from four to five years. Sentences for the others scale down to terms of one to five years. Despite announcement by the eighteen that they will appeal, bond was denied and they were immediately com-mitted to prison following pro-The full te

nouncement of sentences by Judge W. Mc Kay Skillman. O'Hara, who was formerly Wayne

County Clerk, engineered a plot to steal the office of state secretary for stable who was instrumental in sendin scabs into Terre Haute dur-ing the general strike. the election in 1934. The trial lasted ing the general strike. The trade union sessions also de- two months. It is estimated that

cided to ask the congress to foster three million words of testimony the creation of labor committees in will require three months for trans-Negro communities to further or- cribing, so the Democratic digninot and cannot recognize the pres

For Democracy

If the officials who are organiz-ing the National Maritime Labor Council are sincere, they must give consideration to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast. No National Labor Federation can No National Labor Pederation can function with any degree of suc-cess if it consists of a small auto-cratic committee with offices in Washington, D. C. To be effective ch a national federation must be divided into district and local or-Wanisations, that is, the federation must have the same organizational structure as the international unions now within the A. F. of L. The Maritime Federation of the Pacific is the only logical organiza-tion to become the Pacific Coast Division of the proposed National

Maritime Council. The minor amendments to the constitution of the Maritime Fed-eration of the Pacific Coast, which may be necessary to make it conform to the constitution of the A. F. of L., can be easily made. Basic changes in the structure of the Maritime Federation are un-necessary. The Maritime Federaen is organized upon the same indamental principles as the merican Federation of Labor complete democracy and unity.

Welcomes Federation

The San Francisco District Coun-cil officially welcomes a National Maritime Pederation which will embrace all workers in the marine embrace all workers in the marine transportation industry and which will be recognized and authorized as the Maritime Transportation Department of the A. F. of L. The Council believes that such a Na-tional Federation should be organ-ized on the principles of democratic expression, representation and con-tral

The San Francisco District Coun-l has pledged itself to fight for a formation of a democratic Na-onal Maritime Federation. The founcil is striving to obtain in-proximiting to obtain in-proximitine

MARRY BRIDGES, President, MERVYN RATHBORNE, Sec.

given by every speaker-the Socialists, the Communists and the liberal Representative Marcan-Farmer-Labor Party in New York City.

The idea of unity cannot be clubbed out of the heads of the unemployed. They have seen the need of unity in a Farmer-Labor Party. The job now is to unite with the unions and build one.

Japanese Troops **Moved for Attacks** (Continued from Page 1)

anese government for repeated at-

Japan of a commission of inves-tigation of border clashes to con-

the Far East Red Army that a joint commission with neutral observers investigate the border clashes was that Japan would consider appoint-ing Japanese représentatives to meet with the Soviet representa-tives. That was made originally for the purpose of distracting word attention from the newly in-stigated Japanese talds on the Mongolian border. Later Eiji Emau, efficial spokes-mand for impartial observers the tation of the same border of the angreable fort-two years. In addition to the many books he wrote, Robinson also served as an editor of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science from 1825 of the American Academy of Political and Social Science from 1825. The was born in Bloomington, Ili He was educated at Harvard and the University of Freburg in Germany.

York City for adequate relief and Mayor LaGuardia who without

men a permit to march, or for beat-

"When you were a Congressman you took that position in connec-

Your position was right then. The

action of your police is not justifi-

able now. This outrage should be

investigated by a body of citizens

on which labor is represented and

a policy adopted which will make

"The breaking up of the at-

with the hunger marchers

Ben Gold, leader of the Furriers' fur workers "could be counted on to unite with all unemployed orthe demonstration was the support ganizations in their fight against the high-handed tyranny of the po-lice and for increased relief."

liberal Representative Marcan- A protest telegram was sent to tonio-to the idea of building a Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Valentine by David Kin-kead, assistant secretary of the Na-

tional Committee for the Defense of **Political Prisoners.**

Hyman Glickstein, of the Knickerbocker Democrats and one of those arrested at the demonstra-

demonstrators as an example of the

growing resort to Fascist tactics in New York City, Harry Maurer, ex-

Wednesday night at Cooper Union by Dr. Harry F. Ward, national

J.H.Robinson, Historian,

Dies of Heart Attack;

Well-Known Liberal

(By United Press) James Henry Robinson, pron

historian, died of a heart attack yes-terday in his home at Riverside

cultive secretary of the New York City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism, announced that vigorous protest would be voiced at a mass meeting

tion, said he was preparing to file suits for damages against Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner Valentine on the grounds that he was falsely arrested. Eugene Connolly, ent of the same organization pres said that as a former supporter of

chairman.

LaGuardia he considered the police attack "shocking and illiberal." Citing the attack on the relief

tacks which really did take place previously along the Mongolian Peoples Government frontier by Japanese-Mongolian troops." "Moreover," he added, "such false reports are only the forerunners of new frontier attacks planned by the staff of the Japanese army of oc-cupation in Manchurta."

MOSCOW, Feb. 16.-Rejection by tain representatives of neutral na-tions besides those of the U. S. S.

R. and Japan is looked upon here as proof that the Tokyo govern-ment fears the slightest exposure of the war danger in the Far East, and is determined not to conciliate. The first reply of the Japanese, terday in his home at Riverside Foreign Office to the proposal of the Far East Red Army that a joint was 73.

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tancy to fight for these conditions. brothers-the courageous Ethiopian people who bravely defend their national independence against the barbaric invasion of the Italian no matter how good it may be, is meaningless unless the proper safe-guards are adopted against any fascist armies. "This struggle must spur you on

guards are adopted against any violations and unless the proper ma-chinery is established for its efficient enforcement. In the light of our experience with the last agreement, this certainly must be particularly emphasized. *Surely the dressmakers would be addet and the set of the rest of the set of the rest of the dressmakers would be addet and the set of the set of the set of the set of the rest of the rest of the set of the set of the set of the rest of the set of

have been more satisfied if the union had secured additional con-pian people and also the greetings pian people and also the greetings of the undersigned comrades, Chu cessions which are of vital importance to their exsitence, such as: De, Chuen Lai and Wan Tsa San. "MAO TSE DUN, unemployment insurance, a labor

bureau, higher scales for the dif-"Provisional Chairman, Chinese ferent crafts, etc. But in view of Soviet Republic. the fa t that the present gains were

obtained without resorting to a strike, no responsible or honest union member would fail to appre-26 Groups Join Negro Culture and History, Farm **To Demand Firing** "Upon approval of the agreement. the leadership of our union must be ever on guard against all possible **Of Relief Director** attempts on the part of the em-ployers to evade the responsibility

> MADISON, Wis., Feb. 16. -- The Committee for the Protection of Civil Rights, formed here last week by 26 organizations, is demanding the resignation of County Relief Director E. C. Hein and changes in the policies of the local welfare committee. Disciplinary a ction against Earl Bonner, police officer who beat Eugene Fristo of the Workers Alliance in the county re-

lief office on Jan. 16; and the dis-missal of disorderly conduct charges against Fristo and Albert Wentworth, arrested when they protested against reactionary policies of re-lief authorities, are also demanded Twelve churches and religious or-ganizations; the Workers Alliance; the Workmen's Circle and other broper enforcement of the agree-ment and for the strengthening of the union into an impregnable fort-ress against any attacks of the em-ployers." Boston Leather Strike Wins Short Week, Raise BOSTON, Feb. 16.—All workers of the Pritzker Leather Coat Shop are back on the job after a three week's

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Negro workers by concentrating on one or two industries, and endorse the Negro Workers Councils.

It was a striking scene as the special sessions carried on their intense discussions on the large floor of the Eighth Regiment Armory. Eight sessions were being held simultaneously on the floor, in one corner was the huge trade union In the opposite corner was ession. the Youth section. To the rear were the Negro businessmen. Grouped across from the laborites

was the church session, attended by over 50 ministers, of special interest because of its determination to come along with the masses represented at the congress.

Other sessions taking place sim ultaneously were Women's, Civil Liberties, Government Workers', Liberties, Government Workers' War and Fascism, Social Security Foreign-Born Negroes, Interracial,

Delegates concerned themselves with the specific problems of interest to them. Each section se-lected a resolutions' committee to

summarize the discussion. A resolutions' committee has been elected to finalize and whip them into shape.

Strong Farmer-Labor Sentiment The problem of endorsing The problem of endorsing a Farmer-Labor Party arose in prac-tically all special sessions and was also treated by speakers in the general sessions. There was very strong sentiment evident for an independent party, which would make pos-sible political cooperation of the Negro people with labor and farm-

ers. The problems of the South were sharply in the brought forth most sharply in the session on civil liberties. Tom Burke, eccretary-treasurer of the Share-croppers Union, and Robert Wood. ILD. organizer in Birmingham, in-jected these problems vividly into the discussion. Proposals were made the discussion. Propose to fight for the abolition of poul taxes, for the right to vote and other civil liberties, for the aboli-tion of the chain-gang, for ade-quate anti-lynching legislation and its enforcement. Burke and Otie quate anti-tynching legislation and its enforcement. Burke and Onie Hart, president of the Sharecrop-pers Union, introduced proposals that the congress go on record for support of the sharecroppers and tenants in their struggle for their pressing demands and for the right to organize and bargain collectively. In the social security session as Subscribe to the Sunday Norker.

ganization into trade unions, to taries will have to spend at least dramatize the drive for organizing that long in prison before even the first steps for an appeal could be against the wishes of the people. taken. Hoping to reclaim the Democratic

Party so it may serve to catch a large mass of people that are swinging away from the reaction-ary Republicans, some Democrats here are trying to ditch the O'Hara gang and disclaim any relations with it. But they are getting strong competition from a movement to swing away from both corrupt parties of the employers—for a Farmerabor Party.

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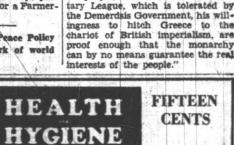
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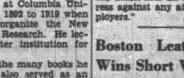
CILICOSIS IS NOT THE ONLY WORKERS' PLAGUE*

Last year, some 50 riveters working on the New York Tri-Borough Bridge developed lead polsoning because they were forced to work under conditions which exposed them to the deadly fumes of molten lead. Lead poisoning, the disease and what causes it is explained in the FEBRUARY HEALTH AND HYGIENE, now on the stands.

Other articles in this issue:

"FEMININE HYGIENE!" SHOULD YOU EAT MEAT? SINUS TROUBLE

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WPA Writers Score McCoy In Resolution

Fired Man Was Agent For Liberty League-**Hatched** Plot

More than ninety authors, some of international reputation, yesterday signed a resolution expres day signed a resolution expressing resentment against statements of Samuel Duff McCoy, ousted super-visor of the local WPA Federal Guide Book Project, to the effect that workers on the project were "drunks, loafers, misfits, political agitators, incompetents and alto-gether a human cesspool."

McCoy was ordered to leave the project last week by William Nunn, newly-appointed director of per-sonal services of WPA, on the grounds that he was incompetent and had failed to produce an ap-preciable amount of copy for the new guide book.

As soon as McCoy was discharged he declared that his ouster was a red plot. Along with several sup-porters, McCoy met last Wednesday afternoon in the editorial offices of the New York Sun, where the first "red plot" story was cooked up, which was first published in the Republican paper that evening.

The resolution of the ninety au-thors, all of whom work on the project, charged that "from its in-ception last October the Guide Book Project suffered severely from in-competent administration." This incompetence, the resolution said, "reached a low ebb of demoralization under McCoy's supervision." The resolution further said:

That he is now trying to hide his inability to supervise the pro-duction of the Guide Book behind the too transparent screen of red-batting is obvious to workers on the project and to the WPA adminis-

"He is now attempting to destroy the entire Guide Book Project in a spirit of vengeance against those who exposed his incompetence and demanded his removal. In this attempt he has the collaboration of those fascists and reactionaries whom he promoted to supervistory positions despite the fact that there were more able and deserving writers on the project.

"The large majority of the writers, discouraged by the chaotic con-dition brought about by McCoy, welcome the appointment of Mr Orrick Johns, whose reputation for fair dealing and efficient adminis-tration of the Federal Writers' Reporting Project has won him the respect of all writers on WPA. In the few days he has been on the job, an efficient reorganization has already been begun which has re-vived the enthusiasm of the project workers to produce an excellent Guide Book for New York City."

Behind the whole McCoy affair was a plot on the part of a group of Liberty Leaguers and fascists to sabotage the work of the Federal Writers Project. The Liberty Leaguers and fascists, it was learned Liberty planned to wreck the work of the entire project and then charge. that "reds in the administration were responsible" for the sabotage. McCoy is said to have had close connections with Oswald Mosely's nglish Fascist Blackshirts

Spy Inquiry Is Promised



Chinese Workers Aided Owners, Banks In Rescue During Fire

Lurid Tales of Restaurant Employes Deserting Scene of Tragedy Without Base-Testimony Shows Patrons Aided by Kitchen Help

By Lawrence Cane

By creating a racial issue, metropolitan newspapers at-By creating a racial issue, metropolitan newspapers at-tempted to cover up the guilt of city officials in the fire at grant violations of the fire and san-Lum's Chinese restaurant Wednesday night, which killed six itary laws in the death-trap teneand injured thirty-nine.

These papers proclaimed that the Chinese waiters and strike back yesterday at the demand kitchen 1 elp left the place with- -

out warning any of the patrons. The World-Telegram of Thurs-day stated, "Witnesses agree that the Chinese kitchen help donned dows, or have run to the roof when coats and hats and pattered out the ordinary exits were so convewithout a word before smoke was niently at hand. very noticeable."

The case against the Chinese The writer of this statement workers is completely demolished by Rohmer's lurid tales. It conjures a in the completest detail with every known fact in the tragedy. Harry Yipp, 32, who is now at picture of which Hearst would be

friend's house because the hospital Chinese Workers Blamed Indeed, the New York Evening Journal contributed its bit to the cause against the "Yellow Peril" with the following words credited wouldn't keep him for less than twenty-five dollars a day and wouldn't permit any of his Chinese friends to see him, says:

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This Story Negro Members Drive CompanyUnion Is Censored Is Painters Council Plan Is Formed In Hollywood Weinstock, Certain of Election as District's Fantastic Sums Paid

M.G.M. Top Trio Leak Out

By JOHN R. CHAPLIN (Federated Press) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.-The Arabian Nights had no splendor equal to the fantastic sums paid

platform. to key executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it was revealed when Loews, Inc., submitted a new financing scheme to the Securities and Exchange Commission. At of its eleven points: the same time, other expenditures recently calculated in the movie

the same time, other expenditures recently calculated in the movie center are enough to take the breath away from the average man in the street. The top trio at M. G. M.—Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg and Robert Rubin (legal head)—re-ceive respective salaries of \$2,500, this, the three split a neat \$1,013,-toss yearly out of the profits. Other fantastic sums continue to trickle out of the film capital, though the Hays office, fearing that Holivwood may arouse too much Other fantastic sums continue to tion of all of the so, or unogen trickle out of the film capital, ized painters in New York. though the Hays office, fearing that Hollywood may arouse too much Negro members in the local unions Hollywood may arouse too such affiliated with District Council 9, egate to the National Negro Conaffiliated with District Council 9," Weinstock said. "It is not surprisate fellow-Americans, has issued an edict forbidding publication of ing to anyone who knows Negro these items about the vital finan-workers that they have displayed

But here are a few new figures from for the apathy of the union's of-Advertising in the film industry ficials towards organizing the Ne-Advertising in the him industry licans towards organizing the re-will come to \$110,000,000 in 1936, gro painters, the membership will more than 10 per cent over last year. Hollywood people spent over a million dollars, and will spend a hammer down standards. Such a million and a half this year, on air situation could never have existed travel between New York and if some effort had been made to Hollywood. Planes are also used enroll them," Weinstock said. "It is not enough merely to acextensively for shipping photos, props and other studio equipment from the eastern "home offices" to cept the applications of those few the coast studios.

Harry Cohn, head of Columbia. Old Law Flat Old Law Flat terests. Twentieth-Century-Fox, which

Begin to Evict be among one of the big money-

makers of the year, has already got back \$30,000 of this through advertising tleups. Dr. Dafoe, around whom The Country Doctor is

film, and gets nothing more than a 16-millimeter print of the film, which he may keep and project for his amusement at home

ments of New York, began to **Picket Line Annoys** Old Mr. Konoff'; payers had sought to ease passage of the sales tax measure by provid-Stating with some satisfaction that tenants in the ramshackle

to serve eviction notices on resi-The entire picket line of eighteen members of the Bookkeepers, Sten-One real estate man frankly said ographers and Accountants Union, picketing the home of Alex Konoff, city politicians might dislike a mi-gration of East Side voters from at 1906 Eightieth Street, Brooklyn, their districts into other voting was arrested yesterday afternoon The whip of the poor tenant They were taken to the Sixtieth Street Police Station, booked on is thus to be used over the heads of the adherents of the Fusion and charges of disorderly conduct and held for arraignment today in the Tammany groups, to make them continue to wink at violations of the Coney Island Magistrates' Court. housing laws that threaten death

Konoff is one of the owners of the Margon Corporation of 233

picketing for nearly two hours in front of Konoff's home, singing "Old

used to be, before the union came,

and other slogans and songs, when

the police ordered them to disperse.

Secretary, Announces Program of **Special Activity in Harlem**

a distinct possibility yesterday when Louis Weinstock, leader of progressives in District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, running for secretary-treasurer, announced his

The platform, which has the al-most unanimous approval of the Negro painters. From now on we're 10,000 organized painters affiliated with the council, provides as one and that means not merely the providers of meaning dues and at f its eleven points: privilege of paying dues and at-"A special organizational drive in tending meetings, but the willing

egate to the National Negro Con-gress which is being held over the weekend in Chicago.

Enthusiastic ovations greeted aspects of Hollywood's life. devotion to the organization. "Whatever the causes have been Friday night before three local are ill equipped, poorly lighted and inions for the official opening of lack toilet facilities. his campaign. regular hours of work Unanimous endorsement of his badly paid workers to s candidacy by Local 905, with head-and three carfares daily.

quarters at 870 Freeman Street. Bronx, was the result of his first appearance of the evening. Certain of Election

Although he asked no vote of endorsement at any of the three local meetings in which he ap-peared, the overwhelming enthu-siasm of his audiences indicated

how completely certain is his elec-tion to office on Feb. 29. "There is only one guarantee that our union is really entering a new era, a period of democratic reconera, a period of democratic recon-struction and unified effort to by the Teachers Union, it was ancompel the bosses to live up to their agreements," Weinstock said.

Weinstock emphasized that his lection is not to be regarded as ing Wednesday evening at 7:30 election is not to be regarded as ing Wednesday evening at 7:30 a victory for an individual or a o'clock, at 72 Fifth Avenue, where group of individuals but for a pro-gram which has long been the dream of the vast majority of the membership.



Votes Down The Sales Tax (By Federated Press) PORTI, AND, Ore., Feb. 16.-More decisive in their action than ever

before thumbs posal offered at recent special elecbuilt, refused payment for the ad-vice he gave on the making of the

With only a handful of precints missing, the tax adherents had mustered only 32,000 votes out of a total of 215,000. Not a single county in the state favored the "soak the

poor" proposal. Its best showing was in some counties where it took only a 3-to-1 whacking. Wealthy property and income tax

ing that its proceeds go to the old Eighteen Arrested ing that its proceeds go to the stuff the measure down the voters throats they succeeded at a recent special legislative session in amend-

might be found.

Organized opposition of the Grange, the Farmers Union and labor organizations succeeded at the Spring Street, Manhattan, manufac-same time in downing a proposal for turers of novelties. He fired the en- a compulsory student body tax at cerns stated publicly that they tire office staff two weeks ago when state colleges and one to change

A new deal for Negro building trades workers became

stan. She called a meeting Friday of all the teachers, clerks and councillors on the project for the purnose of forming an organization which she described as follows: "This organization which I am now setting up is to represent the school and have no connection with

any outside organization. All meetings are to be attended by me and all grievances are to be taken up right here and not carried outside the school.' When it was pointed out that there was already an organization

staff.

in this field and that it was widely recognized Wallace said she knew nothing about it and insisted on

Conditions are reported to be ex-The irregular hours of work force the badly paid workers to spend two The insecurity of the job has caused many to complain.

Teacher Union Opens Drive to Organize **All Clerks in Schools**

An effort to coordinate the vari-

ous categories of clerks in the to nounced yesterday. A Clerk's Interest Committee com-

"That guarantee is the unflagging vigilance of every painter in Dis-trict Council 9."

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By Principal

After arbitrarily nismissing two teachers at the Brooklyn Girls' Vo-cational School, adult division, WPA, the principal Mildred Wal-lace attempted a few days ago to

set up a company union to forestall

any protest from the rest of the

After arbitrarily dismi

Attempt to Check Staff's. Protest Is Reason

proud

Harry E. Seifert, State Supervisor of the Health Survey, a Federal project, has promised a delegation from the Health Survey Local of the City Projects Council to inves-tigate charges of espionage, intimi-dation scatters which dation against union workers, which they preferred against Lewis W. Shoemaker, city supervisor of the

The delegation visited Seifert anywhere." Saturday to present evidence against Shoemaker, following a union meeting on Friday at which the decision was made to demand an investigation, and dismissal of Shoemaker, unless he can refute all stairs. charges.

charges. The union has requested that Mrs. Miriam Steep, regional director of the health survey, be present at the investigation. The workers are gathering evidence to present to the restaurant, the press was unani-investigation. The workers are mous in its declaration that he had gathering evidence to present to the restaurant, the press was unani-mous in its declaration that he had returned after escaping in order to get cash receipts. New York today. "An effort to dis-net work today." The investigations which were becriminate against union memories choked three-deep with the bound was promptly squelched in Cleve-land, Ohio, which is also in Mrs. of patrons who attempted get out all at once in a mad rush. criminate against union members gun all revealed that the exit was was promptly squelched in Cleve- choked three-deep with the bodies Steep's territory," the union de-clared. "We want a showdown."

The health survey is being made in ninety-five cities at a cost of \$3,450,000, from W.P.A. funds.

Vincent Lopez to Play First Workers' Jazz At Washington Dance The funsiness of the institutions first workers in the restaurant is further revealed by the fact that even the official stories revealed four who were on the

Vincent Lopez, famous jazz or-chestra leader, will conduct his fourteen piece orchestra playing the first working class music ever written in jazz time, at the Wash-ington's Birthday Dance given for the benefit of the Workers Train-ing School at St. Nicholas Palace on Pab 22 on Feb. 22.

on Feb. 23. Lopes cooperated with Kenneth Hunter, gifted young composers and a member of the composers' Collec-tive of the Pierre Degeyter Club, in arranging the score of this first modern revolutionary jazz music. Only those who can afford the luxuries of the Hotel Ambassador's swanky "Trion Room" usually hear Lopes and his orchestra; this dance will give many workers their first opportunity to enjoy Loper's music. ity to enjoy Lopez's r

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The World-Telegram also pub-

on their coats and leaving." Another, who was just entering with his girl friend:

"As I entered, I saw two Chinese taking it on the lam. Then I saw two more and then a fifth. Sud-

denly, I couldn't see any Chinese in the kitchen was when we heard all the yelling. Everybody ran out without coats. I jumped through The so-called author of the last

statement appears to have entered for an evening's enjoyment while the window." The workers revealed further that the fire was already raging downeveryone who had been employed there that night received injuries of

Manager's · Death

some sort. Most of the Chinese cas ualties preferred to go to the homes of relatives and friends for treatment and rest.

On Farmer-Labor Party

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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It is to be assumed, therefore, that the dead manager after fleeing at a cost of A. funds. climbed over the squirming human pile into the smoke and flame-filled

The flimsiness of the insinuations

Ship and Line

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MER. TRADER, Amer. Merchant.

tonight. fact that even the official stories revealed four who were on the casualty list, and eight who were marconed on the roof of the build-ing until rescued by firemen. ing until rescued by firemen. mitted if accompani If they escaped before the fire of the organization.

On WPA Job notified the people inside at that the new ent all around the place. I tried to help the customers get out of the door. The first thing fires which have occurred in the ers had been with the company for the whole measures, as a result of the serious fires which have occurred in the ers had been with the company for I know, the whole mob pushed me Greater City during the winter nine years. The World-Telegram also pub-lished the "stories" of some of the survivors. One said: The eighteen pickets had been

by fire or disease.

places.

survivors. One said: "I became uneasy when I noticed the help from the kitchen putting on their coats and leaving." and head. I couldn't breathe. "Now, I got a busted leg. Bruises all over. Can't walk, can't work, said: "They are raising hell about and I have no money." You Lee, 35, was in the kitchen.

Lester Van Drunt, vice-president He received a fractured ankle, and and secretary of the East River Upon refusal, the patrol wagon was second degree burns of the hands. Savings Bank, stating that his firm sent for, and they were all placed intended to meet all terms of the

"The first we found out about it housing laws, announced that many tenants had been served notices to under arrest. move.

Exodus of **Tenantry**

Held as Threat

To Politicians

Banks and real estate concerns

for decent housing conditions.

tenements could not pay for better

housing, real estate concerns began

Tenants Protest

While banks and real estate con-

dents in the old law tenements.

The notoriously unenforced tene. ment law has come into new notice with the disastrous fires of the winter, in which tenants have for themselves hopelessly trapped in filmsy buildings without proper fire escapes.

Fusionists Do Little

The Fusion administration finally nade some motions on the matter Gorman Speaks Tonight in the latter part of 1935, when Before Federation Tenement Commissioner Langdon Post gave real estate concerns until Jan. 1 to comply with the laws Nothing much was done about even that, however, until the serious

Francis Gorman, vice president of fires aroused public indignation. The the Textile Workers of America, will provision that every family must be provided a toilet has been totally disregarded, and the fire regulations

ants through the eviction process, in the frank hope of many that

the United Front and the Labor Party. Weekly forums will be held on current topics every Sunday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. Tuition fees have been reduced to \$1.50 per Peck Slip fees course.

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Oregon's voters turned down on a sales tax pro-

front of Konoff's home, singing "Old Mister Konoff, he ain't what he Rotern Group **Of Dress Union**

Plans to Strike

Whether there is a general strike of 105,000 dressmakers or not, the **Brooklyn Students** pattern makers in the dress trade will walk out on Tuesday through-**Doubt Recovery** Under Capitalism out the industry, Local 31 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has announced. Attempts by the patternmakers to

The majority of the senior class of Brooklyn College are in favor of be included in any agreement reached with the dress manufactur-"radical third party"; they do not ers failed on Wednesday when a

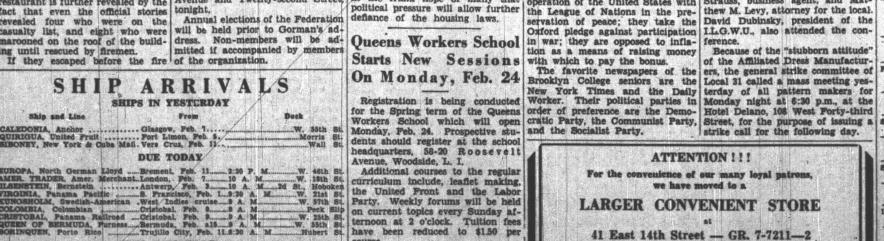
believe permanent recovery possible committee representing Local 31 met under the present economic system; they think that the powers of the with the representatives of the Affili-ated Dress Manufacturers. Supreme Court should be curtailed; and they favor industrial unionism

The Affiliated bosses contended that pattern makers "are executives over craft unionism. The radical position taken by the and not workers," refusing the demands of the union and breaking

students on these vital social quesoff negotiations. tions was revealed when the results Representing the union at Wedof a poll taken recently for the Senior Year Book were made public. Tabulation of the results of the nesday's conference were Morris Schwartzstein, manager of Local 31. Domenick De Mattia, president of poll also showed that the majority that local, Louis Casotta, chairman of the seniors favor public owner of the executive board, m. ship of utilities; they advocate co-operation of the United States with Strauss, business agent, and Mat-operation of the United States with Strauss, business agent, and Mat-thew M. Levy, attorney for the local. of the seniors favor public owner-



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speak on "The Labor Party and the Professionals," at the meeting of the

Avenue and Twenty-second Street,

New York Chapter of the Federa-tion of Architects, Engineers, Chem-ists and Technicians, in Manhattan realtors is an attack upon the tenists and Technicians, in Manhattan Industrial High School, Lexington

25th 35th

Ward Throws Pittsburgh Groups Challenge **Press for Hearing To Fascists** On Transit Issue 500 Attend Dinner **Honoring Chairman** of League

present conditions. The Pittsburgh

(The board failed to add the little

not shown on the books as being

"earned" is because all the subsidi-

aries of Philadelphia Company, which supply Pittsburgh Railways

Co. with necessary cars, power, etc., charge their brother subsidiaries as

much as twenty times the price of

identical commodities to non-Phila-

Scottsboro Rally

To Be Held Friday

The historic Plymouth Church of

the Pilgrims at Orange and Hicks

Streets, Brooklyn, will be the scene

Friday of a mass meeting for the

It was in this church that Dr.

famous sermon against slavery. He

set up an auction block and sold a Negro girl to dramatize for his

under the joint auspices of the In-

with the Scottsboro Defense Com-

Speakers will be Dr. Frederick

president of the Brooklyn Jewish Rabbis Association; Frank Griffin,

field organizer of the International

Labor Defense; Dr. Durkee, pastor of the Plymouth Church; and Dr.

Ward Beecher delivered his

defense of the Scottsboro boys.

coin attended this church.

Henry

mittee.

delphia companies.)

Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of

the League Against War and Fas-

cism, and Clarence Hathaway, edi-

tor of the Daily Worker, both chal-lenged fascist forces in America and

offered concrete means of fighting reaction in speeches Friday at a

dinner given in honor of Dr. Ward by the League, at the Aldine Club.

Reporting conditions in America

which he discovered on a recent swing from coast to coast, Dr. Ward

said, "In this country, unlike Eu-rope, the battle goes to the side which can mobilize the fastest."

Five hundred persons cheered the

peakers, who represented a united

working front against fascism. A telegram was sent Police Commis-

sioner Lewis J. Valentine request-

ing him to grant relief organiza-

The Telegram

of the unemployed to march and

to peacefully petition for a redress

of grievances is contrary to the spirit of our constitution and of

meeting and \$1,000 was raised. Wil-

liam L. Spofford was chairman of

the meeting. He is executive sec-

retary of the League and a mem-

ber of the Church League for In-

dustrial Democracy. Dr. Ward said, "Forces of reac

tion in this country are now in the political field, both conclously and

unconciously. They are trying to get their business men's coalition

cite prejudice against and to smash

the United Front. But the side of

reaction has contradictions in it of

which we can take advantage. We

Hathaway Speaks

"The League Against War and Fas-

cism is the example of creating a

broad front against fascism. The

one force to prevent fascism in this

country to a United Front of So-cialists, Communists, the middle

class, trade unions. We must

"Our country is preparing for

understanding. The mass of the

people must enter into a massed

a party with immediate issues

party. It will put up its own can

"I believe the persons here to-

tions of the fight against war and

Other speakers of the evening

were: Eleanor Brannon; Arturo Giovanitti, of the International

Labor Educational Bureau; Waldo

ican Youth Congress; Anna Louise

McNutt, chairman of the Amer-

Strong, Joe Pass, Professor George

S. Counts of Columbia, and Paul

Reid, executive secretary of the

broaden the movement.

war. The budget shows it.

Hathaway, last speaker,

rnment into power, and to ex-

"A refusal to grant the reques

tions a permit to parade.

rope,

The board failed to add the first explanatory note necessary, that the reason the "allowed return" is the reason the "allowed return" is

At Historic Site can prevent fascist mobilization."

congregation the horror of the traf-fic in human flesh. Abraham Lin-understanding. The mass of the

The Scottsboro meeting will be Farmer-Labor Party. It would be

ter-racial, Civic and Moral Affairs against war and fascism. That is

commission of the Brooklyn Church the next step. The immediate fu-and Mission Federation, cooperating ture will see the birth of such a

Stamm, pastor of the Clinton Ave-nue Community Church, as chair-tions of the fight against war and

man; Roy Wilkins, editor of the fascism, and see capitalism in de-"Crisis"; Rabbi Moses J. S. Abels, cay, and will battle for something

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17,000 in Jails

Replacement of Obsolete Trolleys Owned by Mellon Trust is Demanded by Ever **Growing People's Movement**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 .- Long-heard demands of the people of Pittsburgh for a five-cent fare and modern rapid transit are becoming louder again as the United Provisional Committee for the Five-Cent Fare presses the City Council for an open hearing on the transportation problem on Feb. 19

doing so."

The first action of the newlyformed committee was to call a seen in a report filed by the board people's mass meeting in Council countering Dr. Bauer's proposals. Referring to the expert's denunciachambers, invite all Councilmen, County Commissioners, and trac-tion expert Dr. John Bauer of New tion of the 68-million dollar valuation, it stated: "Questions of physical valuation and rate base have no immediate York to answer questions.

The meeting was a success despite bearing on the problem of mass transportation in Pittsburgh under mpts of Mayor McNair and his satellite clowns to divert it from satellite clowns to there we do not a served to again focus public attention on the traction problem after a period during which interest was allowed to Railways Company is not collecting the allowed return on its property and is in no immediate prospect of die out to some extent.

Municipal Buses Demanded

Chairman of the meeting Bella Hurst, of the Small Home Owners ciation, Ben Carruthers of the munist Party, and other speak-representing the United Com-ee demanded the institution of nicipal bus operations at a five cent fare to replace the present antiquated railways system provided by the Pittsburgh Railways Co., highly-valued darling subsidiary of the Philadelphia Co., Mellon-coned utilities giant.

Dr. Bauer, who in his report to the City Council branded the present trolleys "obsolete" and ridi-culed the sixty-eight million dollar valuation upon which the railways company now secures a return, was on hand

Other pseakers were County Com missioner John Herron and Father Peter Tkach, McNair aide. Press Belittles

Capitalist papers played down the whole meeting, except to remark that "Communists" are included in the united committee and quote at length the Mayor's wise-cracks, but the assemblage sounded a warning note to the Council lest that august body attempt to sign another "gyp" agreement with the utilities such as expired Feb. 1. In that contract the city fathers signed away all rights to levy taxes on the railways company for use of streets and bridges.

Under a "receivership," the railways concern was guaranteed the right to earn six per cent of its bloated valuations before the čity could ask for a cent of taxes.

Recently the "Traction Conference Board," under which the above contract was administered, had counseled for a renewal of the terms of the old contract. Supposed to be an "impartial" body, the conference board is owned body and soul by the Philadelphia Company.

An example of the point of view John Paul Jones, pastor expressed by this utilities puppet is Union Church of Bay Ridge.

French and Soviet Films at Acme

STAGE AND SCREEN



Mrs. Harry F. Ward was congratulated by the League for her work in the May's department store



The inhuman and barbarous of the Uruguayan government is methods of suppression utilized by the Getulio Vargas government of all the forces of reaction through-Brazil in putting down the popular out South America against the national uprising of the Brazilian National Liberation movement people are still fresh in our minds. which is growing in all South This invising developed throughpeople are still fresh in our minds. This uprising developed through-Americ

out the country as a result of the insufferable conditions of the great mass, of the population under the regime of Vargas and reached the In spite of the most bloody terror employed by the government, the National Liberation Alliance continues to develop this struggle. Popular discontent and indignation stage of a military uprising in four against the oppressive Vargas re-gime is constantly increasing and

Continuing its policy of submis-sion to the imperialists the traitorshowing itself in the develop ous government of Vargas is inment of strike movements in varitensifying its brutal terror against ous localities throughout the coun the Brazilian people. Armed with the "law of the state of war," which try.

Struggle Continues gives him complete dictatorial power, Getulio Vargas is endeavor-One of the columns organized by the heroic insurgents of Nover ing to defeat the National Liberastill continues its struggle in the interior of Brasil, raising high the banner of independence from im-perialist oppression. The revolution tion Alliance and all those who are struggling for the real independence of Brazil from the hands of Wall Street and British im-

perialist oppression. The revolution in Brasil is not finished—on the contrary, it has just begun! The workers of America cannot remain passive during the strug-gle of the Brasilian people for in-dependence. Did not the American models assers through a similar More than 17,000 anti-fascists ind anti-imperialists fill the jails! Islands and ships have been transformed into floating prisons. Among the prisoners are to be found many people carry through a similar struggle in 1776 when they fough German and Italian anti-fascists whom the government of Brazil is for their independence from Great Britain! The American workers endeavoring to hand over to cercannot permit the National Liberatain death or imprisonment at the tion movement to be defeated, eshands of Hitler and Mussolini. pecially when American imperial-ism, the exploiter of the American The first trials that were carried through by court martial during the workers and the destroyer of their liberties, is in no small measure early part of February resulted in the sentencing of more than 200 anti-imperialist leaders who are onsible for the present situation in Brazil.

Ford Operates There

Among these are Captain Agildo Barata, heroic leader of the 3rd Infantry Regiment of Rio Di The same Ford who has accumu-lated untold wealth through brutal exploitation of hundreds of thou-Janeiro, and Sylo Meireles, leader ands of American workers an of the military uprising in Per-nambuco, and the General Secreadditional vast fortunes through unbearable exploitation of Brazilia tary of the Brazilian Communist vorkers.

Imperialists in Control The "real owners" of Braril, American and British imperialism, All workers and anti-fascists all those who are against the op-pression of the Brazilian people nust spring to their defense. There are to be found behind the Getulio is no time to be lost. The situa-Vargas government. Basing itself on the Brazilian government and tion demands immediate action Cables and protest resolution pressed by imperialist intrigues, should be sent to Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Embassy, Washthe government of Uruguay broke off diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. on the pretext that the ington, D. C. Protest delegations should visit the Brazilian Con-Soviet government was responsible sulate at Battery Place.

for the events in Brazil, an accusa-The Brazilian workers look to us tion which was blasted by Litvinoff for support. They are confident at the League of Nations. The rupture of Uruguay-Soviet of the solidarity of all American workers and their organizations. We relations resulted in the opening of an intense campaign against the must prove to them that their confidence is not misplaced-that the Soviet Union and the revolutionary This step on the part workers of America are with them.

American Artists Are United For the First Time in History

The election of juries by artists Artists in the concentration is stipulated in the resolution. The camps of fascist-ridden nations have today a new hope. Our own Congress went on record as opposed to the employment of artists in C. American artists in uniform in C. C. C. camps where, for \$30 a month C. C. camps, working on road gangs minus the cost of their materials. or lending their talents to advance they are sometimes allowed to the militaristic purposes of those camps, have a new avenue to espaint The work, under present regulations, then becomes cape that fate.

property of the government. And the dusty millions of dolworse still, artists who went to the lars of museum funds, poured out camps for an opportunity to paint lavishly for the art of past cen-

Election Unity Lynch Court Seeks Appeal Is Made To Hide Evidence **ByCommunists** In Scottsboro Case Joint Action for Labor Party in Sixth and

Dramatic Battle Waged by Defense to Present Vital Testimony to Be Revived When Trials

of Negro Boys Are Resumed in April

By Henry Kirk

It was on the last day that Judge W. W. Callahan held court, in the January, 1936, trials of the Scottsboro case. That same day the cold-blooded shooting of Ozie Powell by Sheriff J. Street Sandlin overshadowed all other events. But before that happened, one of the most dramatic courtroom episodes Sixth Assembly District, the Com-

which said:

What was it that Judge Callaham

Horton's Decision

"The testimony of the prosecut

The Lynch-Court

probably in April, the fight will con-

When the cases are called again,

munist Election Committee declared that through unity success in elect-trag Tabor Party candidates could legal trickery, Judge W. W. Callawould mean you didn't know any ing Labor Party candidates could thing about American courts when han, in conspiracy with Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight of be achieved. A joint minimum prothey deal with cases involving Negroes. And above all, it would mean gram of action on behalf of the Alabama, sought to prevent the you didn't know anything about the Scottsboro defense from bringing unemployed, in protection of labor's court in Decatur, Alabama, over in testimony in defense of Clarence rights, and for progressive social which Judge Callahan presides Norris, and how the defense atlegislation, is urgently needed to torneys, in a magnificent game, putting up bluffs which neither had successfully kept out of the combat the reactionaries of the Liberty League, the National Manurecord in three previous trials and Callahan nor Knight dared call, facturers Association and other such forces, to whom Roosevelt is capitulating, the letter declared. was now trying to keep out of the

manoeuvering with every legal instrument at their command, fourth? He was trying to keep out the forced the battle to a stale-mate. evidence of Victoria Price's physical Once during the deliberations on this point the judge turned sudcondition, together with the evidence which showed how she got denly on the bench. wheeled his that way. It was on the basis of the chair rapidly over to the end of testimony that Judge James E. Horthe platform nearest the defense lawyers' table, peered at them ton of Decatur in June, 1933, set aside the verdict of "guilty" against angrily and croaked: We are rapidly approaching the Haywood Patterson, in a decision

Hurry Up

"Hurry up, gentlemen! We've been a long time. I'm liable to take a turn for the worse at any trix in this case (Victoria Price) is time!'

not only uncorroborated, but it also bears on its face indications of imin to announce that it had senprobability and is contradicted by tenced Haywood Patterson to 75 other evidence, and in addition thereto the evidence greatly preyears in prison, that the struggle started. ponderates in favor of the defen-

dant." preme Court hailed by the Liberty defense lawyer Clarence L. Watts League, the National Manufactur- asked the court to agree to a stipu-Callahan was on the spot. As a politician, he could not afford to lation between defense and proseissue an order to bring the sick Dr. cution, that the defense might put Bridges into court. As a judge-prosecutor in the Scottsboro case, he pass legislation that would aid the Dr. R. R. Bridges of Scottsboro, could not afford to permit testimony from a previous trial. which finally proved the innocence

masses of workers is still that of unemployment and relief. In New eagerly agreed. But Watts was not through. York City we note the number of One out of three persons is on relief. This is even more true of our neigh-borhood which was of the poorest the rest.

In addition to the problem of hunger and misery, there is also good. **Knight** Objects the problem of housing, 85 to 90 per cent of the houses in the dis-

tinue, the Scottsboro defense law-'Your honor, we can't agree to yers against Judge Callahan and that!" he said. The defense threw in its ace card: "In that case," said Watts, "We'll

The alderman, assemblyman and have to ask for a body attachment attempt to get the evidence before the congressman have done nothing for Dr. Bridges, and it may kill the jury, on the other a conspiracy in the past and will likewise do him." Bridges was seriously ill with nothing in the future for the people a heart disease, and did not appear him." Bridges was seriously ill with to keep it out. With such a set-up, it is clear that

as a witness. legal evidence, lawyers' dexterity, The conditions in the district are extremely favorable for a party that think I'll bring him here," said Calcannot win the case. It takes more than that to match the vindictive, is really representative of the en-lahan. tire population, to organize them to interested prosecution of Callahan and Knight, and of their landlord

"Your honor, this defendant is on trial for his life here!" said Watts.

puppet-masters. "Doesn't that old Communist term and the fight was on. 'lynch-court' fit like a glove!" one of the correspondents, far from a The battle had its beginnings in of us to look upon each other as the previous trial of Haywood Pat-Communist, said to another during terson before Judge Callahan in November, 1933, when the Negro boy the trial. for the third time heard the death sentence pronounced over him. It was in that trial that the state refused to put on the stand Dr.

Callahan Rules

"Of course it does! There isn't anything else you can call it," the other just as far from being a Communist answered. Bridges, who had examined Victoria But their newspapers won't let Price within two hours of the time them use the term.

You can't fight a "lynch-court' with legal maneuvers alone!

Hitherin the differences between our Par., and yours caused many enemies and fight among ourselves, forgetting the real enemies. This the But. division caused many former So-cialist voters, who had elected, in

1917, from this district. Socialists to office, to become discouraged and

turn towards the Democratic and Republican parties. Today, the growing sentiment for she said she had been raped. Such

unity in the entire labor movement developing from the very needs of the masses makes possible and Lieutenant - Gevernor Knight of action by the state in a rape trial necessary the cooperation between the Socialist and Communist Par-The tools which Judge Call ties, despite existing differences.

Eighth A.D. Asked

An appeal for joint action in

ouilding a Labor Party in the Sixth

and Eighth Assembly Districts was

made Friday to the Socialist Party

by the Communist Party of these

Pointing out the impressive com

bined vote of the two working class

parties in the recent election in the

The letter follows:

95 Avenue B New York City

Dear Comrades:

massee.

parks, schools.

in the district.

fight in their interests.

Socialist Party, Sixth A. D.

1936 national and state elections

The campaign speeches of the capi-

talist politicians have already be-

relief cases mounting steadily.

even in the days of "prosperity."

trict are fire traps, there is the

problem of playgrounds, better health and recreational centers,

districts.

come the daily news of the press. Even a superficial observation of It was just before the jury came this unfolding campaign reveals the will of big business to concentrate the reactionary forces of the country to strike further blows at the broad masses. Before the Norris trial opened, The recent decisions of the Su-

ers Association and capitulated to by Roosevelt, is an advance attack upon even the mildest attempt to into the record the testimony of Lieutenant - Governor Knight of all the Scottsboro boys to be in-The most pressing problem of the

troduced. Neither could he, as judge-He prosecutor, afford to go on with the made another stipulation-that the case in the absence of a material defense would choose that part of witness-that would mean reversal Dr. Bridges' testimony which it Dr. Bridges' testimony which it would bring in. and leave out all in the Scottsboro trials: a draw, all If the state wanted to trials postponed indefinitely. bring in the rest of it, well and

Knight jumped to his feet.

Lieutenant-Governor Knight resenting the landlords of the Alabama black belt. On one side an

the following players have been added to the casts of the REO Radio pictures: Moly Lamont, for "Mary of Sotiland." Theodore Dreiser's The Case of Ciyde Griffiths" will be presented in March by starring William Powell. Joris Ivens, film director, who has been making movies in the Soviet Union for the past two years, arrives in New York on Tuesday to lecture with his films under the Dole" will occupy the the sponsorship of the New Film Alliance. Columbia. Pictures, forture, the were film alliance.

Columbia Pictures' feature "You May Be Next," co-starring Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan, is scheduled to open at the Globe Theatre on Feb. 22.

"Lady of Secrets," starring Ruth Chat-terton, will have its metropolitan premiere at the Astor Theatre following the run "Mr. Oohen Takes a Walk." Others in the cast are Robert Allen, Elisabeth Riadon, Nama Bryant and Esther Dale.



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WILL GEER

"Jubilee" ... Dan Totheroh's new play, "Searching for the Sun" will have its premiere on Wednesday at the 58th Sireet Theatre. . . .

panies, has been announced by the themselves with organizations International Labor Defense. All similarly directed, and to support districts and branches of the or- the trade union movement among

ganization have been instructed, and all affiliates requested, to sup-Protest Wired Protest Wired Hays

Protests against the shelving of port this boycott. Miss Anna Damon, acting national secretary the film production of Sinclair of the organization, said: "The importance of support to the Here" were wired by the Congress boycott, called because of an at-tempt by the Mackay interests to tion pictures, and to Metro-Goldsmash the A. R. T. A. and establish wyn-Mayer which has meekly suba company union in its place, is mitted to his dictum "that interindicated by the response of the national complications" would arise Association to announcement of the from picturing fascist dictators in

Ask More Protests

"Your communication pledging support to the ARTA in its struggle against the unfair Mackay-Postal-projects was embodied in a reso-All America Cables system, was re- lution asking the extension of exceived here most enthusiastically," isting projects to include all needy Joseph M. Robinson, editor of the artists and the continuance of such association's magazine, wrote to work past the imminent deadline Miss Damon. when projects threaten to close.

WHAT'S ON spring up.

NEW THEATRE introduces composers collective first program of the season, new, old, compositions. Peb. 23. New Scheol, es W. 12th St., 5:30 pm Tickets, 35c, 55c, 83c, 31.10. Ausp.: New Theatre Produc-tions, 55 W. 45th St. of Artists of the U.S.S.R.

THE New Generations, lecture by James Wechsler, author of Revoit on the Campus. Famous new generation authors will dis-cuss. Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St. 8:20 P.M. Ausp.: League of American Wril-ers. Adm. 38c. tions, 55 W. 45th St. YOUNG WORKER Ball on Sat., Peb. 9, Central Opera House, 67th S. & 3rd Ave. Hold date open. Tickets on sale at all Workers Bookshops. Adv. single, 40c, couple, 75c, At door, 65c. ers. Adm. 35c. ANGELICA ARENAL, Mexican writer, lectures on "The People's Front in Mczico," \$:30 p.m. Adm. 10c. Cooperative Auditorium, 2765 Bronz Park East, Bx.

Alternational and a state of the second state state of the second state state

ganization still to be set up by the Congress late last night, American dorsed by the hundreds of members of the Congress.

Unions Favored

The only exception to the rental rule is that labor unions may show pictures free of charge. But museums, which spend millions of dollars annually for old masters, are now to be faced by a nation coordinated effort to make ally them spend at last a portion of those huge sums for the support and encouragement of living ar-

tists The immediate release of artists. professionals and intellectuals imprisoned in Germany, Italy, Brazil and Portugal was demanded by strong resolutions.

Freedom for all political prisoners, the end of the reign of terror against anti-imperialists both abroad and in Central and South American nations was called for in a resolution introduced by Phil Bard, Daily Worker cartoonist, who represented the Artists Union of New York.

The Congress condemned Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and pledged itself to be alert and react to fascist agressions wherever they

At the late session of the Congress yesterday greetings were received from the Venezuela Anti-Imperialist Association, from artists of the city of Jalisco, Mexico and from the International Union

CITY COLLEGE SPARKLERS Ball, Ramilton Piece Hotel, cor. Reservations now \$1.00 single and \$1.80 couple. Tickets at all Workers Builts 350 g.m. Benefit Young Worker, Builts 350, Con sale at Korkers Bookshops, HEAR YEI Hear Yel 8 more days SOCIAL Dance Group, Classes in Walk-Winsent Lopes and fumous orchestra play Whe smothest, Lustet music you can tway a hip to." Preminent Negro artists will entertain.

and prosecutor Knight used to keep The achievement of the united out this evidence are those tricky front has already been seen in the shabby legal things known as "rules trade unions here in New York City of evidence."

among the furriers, dressmakers, Under these rules, if one side in a cloakmakers and other industries lawsuit introduces a witness, then of the International Workers Order which strengthened the unions and encouraged the workers in their fight for the betterment of condi-Party withdrew our candidates in Bridgeport and Reading and sup-ported the elections of the Socialist administration in the second state of the socialist evidence "contractive" whether the orchestra. The program will inadministration in these cities. Throughout the country where latestimony or not.

bor tickets have been organized we have seen the tremendous enthuslasm and even the elections of some about the hobo jungle episode was city officials in Ohio and in other sections of the country.

an attack upon the evidence given by Dr. Bridges, a defense witness, The combined labor vote in our and therefore could not be introdistrict in November of last year was close to 2,000 votes. Is it not duce by the defense. clear that a united labor ticket would increase this vote several plification of Bridges' testimony, but would increase this vote several times? With a united labor ticket, we would arouse enthusiasm in the Socialist and Communist Parties, injecting a vigorous campaign that njecting a vigorous campaign that would bring about enthusiasm in

the workers in the district and would help to elect our candidate. We write to you now because we We write to you now because we

feel that we can get together on minimum program such as relief. slum clearance, more playgrounds, parks, health stations, and free camps for the needy children in our

camps for the needy children in our district. We can also agree upon paign committee. We proposed to you last year our readiness to with-draw our candidates in favor of a united labor ticket although the nomination had already been made. Interent was this. Interent was the second strain and a spent the provide the court the state introduced the court the source of the second strain that was stopped at that now, before we nominate our candidates, is the time when we can get together and discuss the program and the candidates for our mext year's elections. We propose that you elect a committee representing your branch to meet with our committee any time, any place you suggest. We hope that you will respond favorably to our proposal and answer immediately so that we can swer immediately so that we can swer immediately so that we can show how she had spent the previous night in a spent the condition that Dr. Bridges described. If the defense torought in Dr. Bridges' of Judge Callahan, it could not bring in this other, vital, evidence. You't think it was the business of the court to find out the truth about a case before it, and to afford about a case before it. and to afford about a case before it, and to afford about a case before it.

Anniversary Concert The tools which Judge Callahan **Of IWO Symphony** In School Tonight

The Second Anniversary Concert that side cannot introduce other Symphony Orchestra will be held in evidence which contradicts the tes- Stuyvesant High School Auditorium, timony of this witness. Under the First Avenue and Fifteenth Street,

evidence "contradicts" previous clude Schubert's Rosamunde-Overture, Beethoven's Symphony in D Major, and Emma Redell, Soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Com-Callahan ruled that the testimony pany, will sing.

> Famous Workers' Resort Offers Prize in Name Contest!

Camp Nitgedaiget, the famous summer camp and winter re-sort for workers, located near Beacon, N. Y., announces the opening of a unique contest to last from February 15 to March 15. The point is to suggest a new name for the Camp. Many "Nit of its guests stumble over gedaiget," being unable either to pronounce or understand it. The present name has been inherited from a group of Jewish workers who thirteen years ago chose the picturesque spot near the Hud-son as a good place to "rough son as a good place to house it." Facetiously they haned it "Nitgedaiget," meaning "Don't Worry" or "Never Mind." Since then the Camp developed into a model resort with excellent facilities for hundreds of guests

at a time.

The management of Nitgedai-get offers two weeks' vacation as a prize for the winner whose suggestion for a new name will be adopted. There will also be two scound prizes of one week's vacation each and three third prizes entitling the winners to a free week-end.

The judges of the contest are; Michael Gold, Joseph Freeman M. Olgin, Ben Gold and Nath-aniel Buchwald,

All communications in

The count of the control that the count to find out the truth Fraternally yours, RUBIN SHULMAN, Election Campaign Committee, Sixth Assembly District.

All communications in con-nection with the contest are to be addressed to Nigedaiget Con-test Committee, 30 East 13th Street, New York City.

legal trickery made it possible to The Judge Grins Judge Callahan grinned, at the

who

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Georgia WPA War Menaces Soviets! Head Indicted **Can Thomas Leave For Falsities**

Talmadge Henchman Forced Girl Clerks to Mail Papers

By Mary Mack

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—A five-count indictment was returned by the U.S. Grand Jury against A.S. Howell, State School Supervisor and brother of Hugh Howell, Gov-ernor Talmadge's "yes-man" State Democratic committee chairman tion:

ernor Taimadge's "yes-man" State Democratic committee chairman. Howell was charged with divert-ng W.P.A. services for his personal senefit. Taimadge's henchman was ound guilty of using girls employed un a W.P.A. project to send out solitical propaganda.

on a propaganda. Four of the five counts charge Howell with issuing false certificates on W.P.A. time records. It was re-vealed that Susan Dobbin, Hazel vealed that Susan Dobbin, Hazel on W.P.A. time records. It was re-vealed that Susan Dobbin, Hazel Ragen, Mertice Cleland and Ger-trude Proctor, W.P.A. employes, were forced by Howell to mail, wrap and compose mailing lists for the pro-Talmadge propaganda paper, the Georgia Woman's World. At the "Grass-Roots Convention" recently, this semi-fascist sheet was distributed, with captioned pictures

ited, with captioned pic of Mrs. Roosevelt and the President talking with Negroes, in such a fashion as to play upon racial prejudices. The anti-New Dealer Talmades is attenuit Talmadge is attempting to ride into the presidential chair under the

Hays said. "The states rights cry central leadership. is a ruse and the statement about the Negro is a lie. They can search the statement of Franklin D. Roose-velt from the day he was born down to this good hour and they can't find an uttrance which shows a find an uttrance which shows a find an uttrance which shows a about handling the race problem, by the Soviet Union (although the which is our own and a very diffi-individual make-up of the working

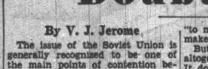
cult one to solve." Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in an interview commented: "I like Gov-ernor Talmadge and I like President Roosevelt. I deplore the race issue in politics. White supremacy is enshrined in the hearts of the white people of the South. We have dequate laws to protect this prin-

There is no danger of Communism now because the country is of the Soviet Union, is a awake to it. It's gone." He said, against the arch-enemies

but in the last Presidential election unification of the American work-campaign in the South, the Klan ing class to take its stand on the worked diligently for Rosevelt's side of the Soviet Union in the

Union Choice Bight Violated Right Violated cause, but what is none and some standing, unceasingly, on the com-mon week-days of bitter working

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- While Call, Let us listen week by week to agencies continue to push the voice of the Thomas leadership preme Court decision knock- in the course of its daily deeds. employer agencies continue to push



Guard leaders in the Socialist Party. The recent draft Program of the S. P.* declares itself on this ques-the deserts meted out by Soviet

"The Socialist Party recognizes the Soviet Union as the first workers' country in which the basis for a Socialist society is be-ing built. It will therefore defend the Soviet Union against all capi-talist attacks. It will follow de-velopments in the Soviet Union in order to profit by the experivelopments in the Soviet Union in order to profit by the experi-ences gained in the building of Socialism and will utilize its achievements in its work of eduating the American workers to

In the momentous Browder-Thomas debate at the Madison Square Garden Norman Thomas stated in the opening part of his Zam

"I want to make it as plain as words can make it as pinin as the achievement in Russia as the one outstanding achievement, the one bright pillar of hope, in the turbulent confused world of the last few years.

taimage is attempting to ride into the presidential chair under the battle-cry of "white supremacy." In answer to Talmadge, President Roosevelt's spokesman, Brooks Haye, special assistant to Administration, was quick ta "deny that Roosevelt favors se-cial equality for the Negro," in his address before a forum of the Georgia League of Women Voters in Atlants. "Trom some source comes a con-fusing issue about Roosevelt favor-ing social equality for the Negro." Hays said. "The states' rights cry is a ruse and the statement about

central leadership. Stand on Defense

will

nocent nations"!

Soviets and Sanctions

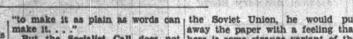
an utterance which shows a much how and with what consist-ition to dictate to the South ency Thomas the man is standing pian people: class leader is in no way to be discounted), but rather how Thomas the Socialist Party spokesman, is Union?] put up no great fight at Geneva for the extension of efeding to carry out the manifest will of the Socialist workers to fective League sanctions. The Soviet's Foreign Office was too build up in this country a mighty popular defense movement on the side of the Soviet Union. We are

justified in asking how Thomas the leader, who has put himself on record as an admirer and supporter leader, of the Soviet Union, is agitating of the "The Klan is a purely patriotic U.S.S.R.—the Hearst-Liberty League order putting on a concerted drive for the deportation of aliens." U.S.S.R.-the Hearst-Liberty League The imperial wizard lies: "I took the Klan out of politics years ago," But in the last Presidential election in the fast Presidential election

> threatening it from two continents. The experience of the working.

By Companies U.S.S.R. Menaced From All Sides Yes, let us look at the official organ of the S. P., the Socialist

"Merely to defend a nation All these past weeks the world ing out the so-called Wagner Act, Russia-against physical attack by cases continue to arise under the has been ablaze with the news of no means automatically means the victory of Socialism. . , . I do Board that show denial of em-ployees' right to join the union of Union. Japanese imperialist aggresnot deny the importance of the their choice. sion into the Soviet Union has never defense of the nation. Soviet Rus-But as to Manner of Criticism? It is apparent from these cases been more imminent. In Europe, that the employers are not waiting Hitler is blatantly announcing his sia. I simply affirm that Socialism-whether of the extreme right for the end of the Wagner Act in military designs upon the Soviet or of the extreme left-and on this a fraternal manner." order to try to coerce their workers Union in an open pact for that in ways that will be legal only after the law is declared unconstitutional. and Finland are playing their forces matter the two seem to be meet-But is the manner of Norman ing-will fail miserably and igno-miniously if and when its guiding the law is declared unconstitutional A complaint has been issued against the Soviet Union in alliance star becomes the defense of Soviet the Ward Baking Co. of with Hitler. This past week has Russia and secondarily the de-Boston alleging the company dis-charged Winfield Russell, a garage employee, and laid off indefinitely Franco-Soviet relations. Hitler is fense of bourgeois democracy in America or England or France, rather than aggressive attack on Charles Wilson, a cake route sales-making every effort to draw fascist man, because they joined an A. F. Italy into the Nippon-Nazi antithe confusion, war, and tyranny to which the disintegration of Soviet Union? Why is it that instead of defending the Soviet Union against the capitalist atof L. union. Soviet set-up. In Great Britain, the capitalism gives hideous birth." A compaint has been issued against the Pioneer Pearl Button ultra-reactionary forces have in Policies That Block Unity recent days intensified their efforts As though the Communist Party, tacks, the organ of the Militants Co. of Des Moines, Ia., alleging the at achieving a break in the Britishcompany urged upon its employees Soviet diplomatic relations, to take the alleged benefits of the Swift but the publicized forgery of Litin urging the defense of the Soviet Union, is setting that action against the Soviet Union? Indeed, on readthe defense of the popular demo- ing their editorials and signed arand Co. Employees Representation vinoff's remarks concerning the cratic rights that are being threat- ticles, one begins wondering why Petitions for elections have been led by Local 681 of the Interna-by the ruling classes, desperate benew king. In South America, in filed by Local 681 of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, and Local 185 of the Tobacco Workers struggle, the Uruguayan govern-struggle, the Uruguayan govern-Local 185 of the Tobacco Workers International Union in the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. of Louisville, Ky.; by Local 681 of the I. A. M. and Local 16 of the Tobacco Workers in the Axton Fisher Co. of Louisville, Ky.; and by Local 2225 of the United Textile Workers of America in the Cabot Manufactur-ing Co. of Brunswick, Me. Soviet aggression. The S. P. Old



By V. J. Jerome, The issue of the Soviet Union is generally recognized to be one of the main points of contention be-tween the Militants and the Old Guard leaders in the Socialist Party. The recent draft Program of the and the Contention be-tween the Militants and the Old Guard leaders in the Socialist Party. The recent draft Program of the the main content on be-tween the Militants and the Old Guard leaders in the Socialist Party. The recent draft Program of the the main content on be-the main be-the main points of content on be-the main points of content on be-tween the Militants and the Old Guard leaders in the Socialist Party. The recent draft Program of the the main points of content on be-the main points of content on be-the main points of content on be-the of the socialist Party. Herbert Zam, to croak in the chorus of the content on be-the content on the socialist Party. Herbert Zam, to croak in the chorus the provide the the social the social the social the the social th liberately designed to purvey sneers

justice to criminals against the dic-tatorship of the proletariat. And if this is rather a alack week, we have in the February 8th issue an edito-rial claiming for Trotzky, the arch-slanderer of the Soviet Union, "the right of a revolutionist." And we have, of course, the usual calumny column of Zam. The February 1st they assume in the eyes of the world issue is particularly "strong" in de-fense of the Soviet Union! We have from reading Norman Thomas's own an editorial calling upon the Daily Worker to apologize to Trotzky, the man whose writings, even if we are to accept the version of Norman Thomas, have found favor in the columns one gets the feeling that does on the twelfth page in his Zam does on the fourth page in

his shameless way. **Right to Criticize**

eyes of the Fascist Hearst, for his anti-Soviet performances, but whom Of course, no one necessarily expects a Socialist Party leader the Socialist Call hails as "a man of declares himself in favor of the high principle." We have again a Zam "tribute" to the Soviet Union. Soviet Union to subscribe immedi-We have, from Alfred Baker Lewis, ately to every tenet of its State philos sophy or to deny himself all an anti-sanctions article which prepares the American workers for the "defense" of the Soviet Union in right to criticize. Indeed the S. Draft Program follows its praise the following "fraternal manner": "But if Japan attacks Russia or of the Soviet achievements with the statement that it "reserves the But if Japan attacks Russia or Russia's ally in China, namely, the Outer Mongolian Soviet Republic, Russia as a League member will expect us to put League sanctions on Japan. The job of blockading Japan in order to enforce such sanctions would fail on us very lacedly as we are the subjective right to criticize, in a fraternal manner, those policies which it be-lieves to be harmful." Indeed, we would welcome such criticism that would be submitted to us for publication in our press by Socialist Party members.

Echoes Capitalist Attacks But ought it not first to be de-

largely as we are the only coun-try with a Navy in the Pacific comparable to that of Japan. We be in war, another holy war for democracy-or for Stalin-as you prefer." There's a defense of the Soviet Union for you that should warm the cockles of any Hearst's heart!

From the pen of Thomas himself we have the baseless charge-bra-League of Nations to utilize every zenly baseless in the face of Lit-Inter-imperialist antagonism vinov's stand at Geneva, reported the purpose of blocking the fascist instigators of a new world war, is of automatic furnace stokers. in the press of the entire world, for Norman Thomas justified in charg-ing the Soviet Union with "playing collective sanctions to aid the Ethio-

"Moreover, Russia [why Russia when the workers' revolution has changed the land into the Soviet Soviet principle of the indivisibility of peace, of branding the aggressor in the eyes of the peoples of the world, and of urging collective security against war-that this peace policy promotes the indepenconcerned with its diplomatic case against Urugu.y. . . Russia being 'pratical', Russia playing the game of a league of capitalist nations dent actions in behalf of peace on the part of the world toilers? Such denials are to be expected from the [!!], is enough to make Lenin turn in his magnificent tomb." the Soviet avowed enemies Union. They have come from Nazi

Germany, from Fascist Italy, from This, from one who invokes the militarist clique in Japan, from against the Communists the authorthe French Royalists, from the Hearst crew, from the S. P. Old ity of Lenin to sanction his refusal to rally the American workers to Guard leaders, from the Trotzkyist slanderers. But is it not the revothe defense of the semi-colonial Ethiopian people against the fascist lutionary duty of a militant Socialimperialist invader, on the plea that ist leader to repulse these attacks "in capitalist wars there are no inupon the Workers' State, whose Certainly, Litproletarian peace policy is the vinov did not, like Norman Thomas, greatest mobilizing factor in the propose that the League of Nations struggle against "the confusion, war, satisfy Mussolini "on terms of givand tyranny to which the disintegration of capitalism gives hideous criticism of the Soviet Union by perhaps, Thomas's way of keeping Lenin from turning in his tomb? The plea of Thomas has ramificathat they either cannot or do not ganizations. tions far wider than the issue of want to see that the Soviet foreign Ethiopia; it leads him virtually to policy is international: that its discourage the defense of the Soviet Union in the event of military in-tervention; it leads him to declare cannot or do not want to see that.

(Socialist Call, Dec. 7, 1935): the Soviet peace policy is the revolutionary expression of the dictates gle against the oppression, the wars, and the very existence of imperial-

Doubts on Defense? In Pittsburgh in Industry Brings Concentration

> ward, and the New Militant. The weekly columns of Herbert Zam give the impression as though that department in the paper was de-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16. become real unions, the steel magand abuses at Communism, at the nates are concentrating forces. Communist Party, and at the Soviet series of recent mergers have been

> Union. Nor can Thomas disclaim responsibility for Zam's slanders; they become the expression of the Socialist Call; and inasmuch as Thomas has not challenged them, Thomas has not challenged them, Sharon Steel Hoop Co., with plants his concurrence. More than that, at Sharon, Pa., and Lowellville and Youngstown, Ohio.

Another angle is the election H. Hillman to the board of shamefaced way, pretty much what Pittsburgh Steel. Hillman 15 prominent in A. M. Byers Co., which plants in South Side Pittsburgh and in Ambridge. Hillman is also interested in Spang, Chalfant & Co., with works at Ambridge and Etna, Pa. Roemer is identified with Niles Rolling Mill Co. and Youngstown Pressed Steel Co. The Sharon Co. has bought

Pittsburgh Steel Co. stock, and if the merger goes through, it will create a new concern with assets of more than \$100,000,000. Other mergers are already going

through. The Virginia Bridge & Iron Co., of Roanoke, Va., with plants at Birmingham. Ala., and at Memphis, Tenn., has been bought by Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., a subsidiary U. S. Steel.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in termined whether those policies order to avoid payment of certain "which it believes to be harmful" federal taxes, is merging with four federal taxes, is merging with four of its own subsidiaries. The comare really harmful to the interests of its own subsidiaries. of world Socialism? Is not the con-tent of the Soviet foreign spolicy lehem Steel Corporation of Dela-

> Steel Products Engineering Co., for of Springfield, Ill., is merging with Combustioneer. Inc., manufacturers

the game of a league of capitalist nations"? Can he deny that the Leaflet Tax **Bill Killed** In Camden

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 16 .- The proposed city ordinance which would have virtually prohibited distribution of leaflets has been defeated as the result of the combined protest of the Socialist and Communist Parties.

The ordinance passed the first reading and was taken up for the final meeting of the city commissioners Thursday afternoon. Two hundred representatives of unions, of civic organizations and small business men were present.

Those protesting included, in addition to the Socialist and Combirth"? The whole tenor of the munist Parties, representatives of the RCA radio union and the In-Norman Thomas and the editors of dustrial Union of Shipvard workers the Socialist Call - shows clearly as well as civic and business or-

Observing the reaction of the policy is international: that its workers present, containing the cannot or do not want to see that, commissioners table the resolution. in the struggle of the two worlds, But a representative of the Communist Party spoke against the tabling of the resolution and deof the world proletariat in its strug- manded that it be immediately

Finally Commissioner Hartman.

Objections to Farmer-Labor Party Analyzed As Scores of Windy City Workers Join Communist Party

Browder Tells Chicago

By Milton Howard

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16.—A thorough examination of objections offered against the building of a Farmer-Labor Education and sewing projects

Party in 1936, and proof of the great need for such a movement as a solution for the most pressing problems of the workers and farmers, marked the speech of Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party,

before three thousand Party mem-bers and their friends at an open membership meeting last night. The meeting was another step in the campaign to recruit new members into the Communist Party who will become leading proponents of the Farmer-Labor Party and industrial unionism in the fight against the menace of war and fascist reaction. In response to the appeal of Browder and Morris Childs, state organizer of the Communist Party for Illincis, scores of workers joined the Party. Analyzes Objections

MagnatesBegin Roosevelt Is a Rabbit

Very clearly and realistically, Browder analyzed the various ideas which still hinder some groups from plunging into active participa-tion for a Farmer-Labor Party for

the 1936 elections. Some people say that this will split the vote for Roosevelt and thus help the reactionaries of the Hearst-Liberty League outfit to

come into office. We agree with these people when they argue that this Hearst-Liberty League crowd is more openly reactionary than the Roosevelt administration," he said. we cannot agree with them But that Roosevelt will wage any kind the struggle for peace which affects ware. Kalman Steel Corp., Beth-the lives and welfare of the labor-ing masses everywhere? When the Steel Corp. of New Jersey, and Soviet Union enters the capitalist Union Iron Works. ing not only for the unity of the labor movement from within but against them, against the reaction- for the unity with the thirty million workers still outside the unions. This is a fight for building and

is like a running rabbit." Browder then cited, among many strengthening the American Fedother examples. Roosevelt's sur- eration of Labor." render to the reactionary domination of the Supreme Court in his cialists on this fight, Browder haste to wipe out several bills in Congress on the ground that they anght be "unconstitutional." Continuing, Browder, said, "But s it really true that the only way brother of Matthew Woll." might be "unconstitutional." is it really true that the only way to stop the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reactionaries is to support Roosevelt? There are mil-This week the Socialist Call in one lions of workers and farmers all

over the country who are sick and disgusted with the results of Roosevelt's policies. These people want a change, and if we do not give

them a Farmer-Labor Party this year, thre is a danger that they will vote Republican if only in their desperate desire for change." Browder cited the tendency of the Townsend movement toward the Republicans as an example of this.

Millions Can Be Won "Furthermore," Browder went on, driving his point home. "the argument that a Farmer-Labor Party will weaken Roosevelt and strengthen the Republicans is based on the assumption that the Farmer-Labor will draw votes away only Party from the Democrats. But this is absolutely untrue. There are millions of workers and farmers who have been voting Republican who can be won for a Farmer-Labor ticket in 1936. A national Farmer-Labor ticket in 1936 based on a net-

work of state and local tickets will be a powerful counter-force to the Hearst-Liberty League reactionaries." "The argument of some Socialists

that it will be easier to campaign

Supporter Elected

for militant unionism when they

elected Wilmer Tate, progressive,

supporter of industrial unionism

president of the Central Labor

H. B. Blankenship, vice president;

E. L. Green, corresponding secretary; Dora Wilson, recording secre-

tary; W. H. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Charles Geffken, sergeant-at-

Ford Gary Meeting

Draws Wide Interest

Crowed, there is hardly a barber

Among Negro Masses

advances of the trade unions in the

Referring to the stand of the So-

tainly not the stand for militant Socialists."

munist Party supports Lewis after its bitter attacks on him, Browder

replied amid applause, "We Commu-

nists will unflinchingly take the line

that corresponds to the interests of

the workers. If John L. Lewis hap-

pens to be going along that line we will unhesitatingly go along with

Browder praised the firm stand of

the United Mine Workers for in-

dustrial unionism. He criticized the

convention support of Roosevelt and

its failure to make the District of-

ficials elective instead of appointive

him as far as he will go."

positions

Questioned as to why the Com-

611 Detroit Steel Mergers In Liberty League Fight, Women WPA **Workers** Fired **Federal House Program** Is Forcing Negroes

from Homes

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16 .- On order from the regional office of the WPA in Chicago, six hundred and eleven women on the Board of were fired vesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Searle, director of the women's projects in Wayne County said that the discharged women were "physically unable to do the work assigned to them." Other in the W. P. A. administration said the projects were "overstaffed."

Of those discharged 333 were employed on repairing school books. With the announcement of the firing relief officials raised the alarm that the fired women will be immediately thrown on the welfare rolls. The welfare department is entering a serious relief crisis.

Under the auspices of W. P. A. Union Local 830, a petition is now being circulated on all projects for all men to sign and include the demands that the men should not be required to make up time lost due bad weather and there should be no deductions. The order that time lost must be made up Saturday's and in other off-days which went into effect yesterday, was met with protests on all projects.

Negroes Lose Homes

DETROIT, Mich., Peb. 16.housing program The Federal here has thus far only resulted in forcing hundreds of families out of homes and the rest are served with eviction notices now.

Two families are to be thrown on the streets if they do not vacate their homes within a week to make way for the East Side Slum Clearance Project. The eviction order was issued by Circuit Court Commissioner Robert E. Sage.

Almost all the residents within pointed out that the "Old Guard" the area to be cleared are Negro has surrendered its slogan of inpeople. They have not been able to move for months because of an almost complete absence of vacant nomes in Detroit. Prohibitive rents "The militant Socialism," Browadded to the difficulty that their search can only be confined within

the restricted Negro districts. place warns Lewis against 'ill-con sidered moves,' thus definitely weak ening the fight for industrial union **Mine Wage Cut** ism and making a concession to Green on this point. Norman Thomas takes the more correct policy in his column and calls for industrial unionism. The first stand is a dangerous tendency, and cer-

For Anthracite Being Sought

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 16 .--Anthracite coal operators are intensifying their campaign to "eduthe public to the "necessity ate" for lower wages in the mining in-Their conference with the dustry." United Mine Workers for a new agreement will be held in New York, Feb. 24.

President Alvin Markle, Jr., of the Markle Bank & Trust Co. of Hazelton, near here, gives a typical illustration of the line-up of businesses depending on the coal industry. Markle suggested in an interview

cussions by demanding a fifteen per

mines of seven companies controll-

All the propaganda for wage cuts

mands of the mine owners of the

Morris Childs described the great "That the miners accept a rerecent Pekin general strike. He duction in wage rates, ... that coal showed that a great possibility ex- bootlegging be stopped as the most ists for starting a Labor Ticket destructive force today, morally and simply for pure Socialism., Brow, der stated, "evades all the most vital immediate needs of the masses and to drive the reactionaries out struggle for these needs, and makes work for the building of local Labor Ticket destructive force today, morally and based on the unions in order to financially, to labor, the opperators and markets, ... that a request for a reduction in taxes (for the coal struggle for these needs, and makes based on the unions in order to financially, to labor, the operators, continue the victories of the unions and markets, . . . that a request for

duction in pay.



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ened by the Fascist offensive! As if a hundredth part of these although the Communist slogan for legations be true, should these very defending the Workers' Fatherland critics write into their program a is not part of the class war cry for clause of praise to the Soviet a united proletarian front, for a Union? One can almost draw the mighty American people's front conclusion that their occasional against Fascism and against impe-Louisville, Ky.; by Local 681 of the Workers in the Axton Fisher Co. of Louisville, Ky.; and by Local 2225 of the United States, the reactionary and near-fastist press is deliberately interpreting the Japanese military in advance post of interventioni-in a dvance post of interventioni-ina dvance post of interventioni-ina dvance post of interventioni-ina dvance post of interventioni-ine jo the Japanese military in Japanese milit rialist war! As though Norman merely a spring board from which

Call Attacks on U.S.S.R. "I want to make it as plain as words can make it ..." And the words have so far made it plain that Norman Thomas and the Socialist Call have been engag-ling in a persistent proneganda. We feel it is necessary to speak plainly, this cannot be the im-pression that Norman Thomas We feel it is necessary to speak plainly, because the distates of

author of the bill, made a motion The Draft Program of the S. P. that it be withdrawn and voted speaks of "the right to criticize, in down. Every commissioner voted these groups a tail to the falling kite of Roosevelt." against the bill. Browder called for the building of

The proposed ordinance would the Communist Party as the instru-Thomas and his associates of the have required permission of the ment that will be the most power-Socialist Call indeed so fraternal? city commissioners before any leafful force in the creation of the And what, pray, of those policies let distribution, would have rewhich it believes, to say the least, not to be harmful? Why can't one would have given city commiser-Labor Party. Industrial Unions find with a Diogenes lantern so sioners authority to designate time much as a single word in the of-and place of distribution, and have Another exceedingly rich analysis was Browder's examination of the ficial organ that is favorable to the restricted the size of leaflets.

The killing of the proposed of **Industrial Union** dinance is a victory for the united front in Camden. The condemnation of the bill was signed, jointly echoes the capitalist attacks upon by Ralph Kircher representing the Socialist Party and Charles Danenhower for the Communist Party.

> HousingProgramForces **Detroit Negro Families** To Leave Own Homes

Union. Tate, red-headed hard (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) fighting machinist, defeated Frank DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16. - The Federal housing program here has Patino, who has held the office six thus far only resulted in forcing hundreds of families out of homes years. Other officers elected for 1936 are:

and the rest are served with eviction notices now. Two families are to be thrown on the streets if they do not vacate their homes within a week to make way for the East Side Slum Clear-

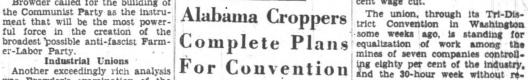
way for the East Study Clear-ance Project. The eviction order was issued by Circuit Court Com-missioner Robert E. Sage. Almost all the residents within the area to be cleared are Negro arms. William Dannemiller, Wil-liam C. O'Neil and Peter Spindler vere elected members of the board of trustees and auditing committee

people. They have not been able to move for months because of an almost complete absence of vacant homes in Detroit. Prohibitive rents added to the difficulty that their search can only be confined within

GARY, Ind., Feb. 16.—James W. Ford, Communist leader, will ad-dress a meeting in Croatian Hall, 23rd and Washington Streets, Tuesand and Washington Streets, Tues-day night a 7:30 o'clock. His sub-fect will be: "The Problems Work-rs Face in 1936." As soon as this announcem nade by the Communist Party here, the word was spread quickly

Frowed, there is hardly a barber thop, restaurant or hang-out where he Ford meeting is not discussed. Ford sent a letter to Gary stating that he would report on an in-terview he has just had with Marcus Garvey.

work for the building of local Labor erators are expected to open discent wage cut.



DADEVILLE, Ala., Feb. 16.-Prep-arations have been completed to is based on the argument that there hold a section convention of the is no market for coal, and produced Share Croppers Union on Feb. 23 to amusing contrasts with the discuss the various farm bills now before Congress, the immediate is-sues before the croppers and to elect Akron Central Head delegates to the District Conven- there was a "scarcity of chal." AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 16. - Akron tion of the Union. union delegates registered a victory

All share croppers, tenant farm-ers, farm workers and poor farmers have been invited to send representatives.

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around town. On the South Side of Gary where Negroes are Jim-A numbered coupen will appear in each issue of the Daily and Sunday Worker. When you have 15 cousse-tion corposes, bring them to our City Office, 25 E. 15th St. (sizer) with your dollar. If mailed, add 15e for pestage.





thrown out of work. Local papers are directing their blasts not at the leaf of gangrene is particularly insidious,

river valley a year ago. Meanwhile at Yuma the Fruit the delicate lining of the female

canal.

Relief Is Won death. Wilson has said nothing about this condition of the worn-**For Young Girl**

By Samuel Leslie

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16 .- Members of the Unity Branch of the American Workers' Union have scored a victory over the coercive methods of relief and WPA authorities in St. Louis. As a result the Youth Section of the Unity Branch of the American Workers' Union is going to hold a mass celebration: and indeed they have good reason for it. It's all about the case of Mary Vails, 17 year old Negro girl. Mary is the oldest of a family of She is a senior at Sumseven. ner, a St. Louis Negro High School. Her folks were forced on relief, just as were the thousands of other St. Louis Negroes whom the depression hit especially hard here because of the added burden of racial discrimination. The relief given to the famhad to miss school many times because of lack of food and clothing Suddenly about four weeks ago, the case WPA job on the sewing project.

Mary jumped at it eagerly, exclaim-"Now I can go to school regularly." She assumed that she was to work after school hours and on Saturdays. So she reported for work. Then it was that she found she was

lies were driven to the streets when circus roustabouts, cops, railway employes and other outsiders for atmosphere work which registered a gas main broke early yesterday at 3rd and Roseberry Sts. THE BREAK WAS THE 14TH IN PHILADELextras feel should be reserved for PHIA IN LESS THAN A MONTH.' Incidentally, in these fourteen gas

main breaks in the last four weeks, half a dozen persons have met their out gas mains. Blusters About Graft

Wilson blusters about the graft in In Saint Louis the United Gas Improvement Com- regards the needs of the popula-Works, its subsidiary. It is a well-known fact that millions of dollars

of graft and corruption have been taken in by this utility octopus. But

while Wilson talks, people are pay-ing high gas rates and the graft supporting and broadening this If a Farmer-Labor Party administration were in City Hall, it would The aggressive campaign of the talk less and act more. The Farmer- Liberty League reactionaries—the Philadelphia for years, this rotten of these issues in pre-election ballyhoo speeches is an old story. There is one question on which

Mayor Wilson is silent. The Liberty League, with its reactionary program, is attempting to dominate the state of Pennslyvania. State headquarters of the Liberty League ily was meager enough, and Mary are here. The program is openly worker offered Mary a Jersey Legislature

Gets Two Measures

Farmer-Labor Party movement, for Philadelphia want action. The use fare and better service, for lower gas rates and safety measures, for adequate unemployed relief. The Democratic machine, in control of the state, has put into effect the drive by open shop reacts of Lt- the delicate membranes and tissues program of relief cuts, semi-star- age in skilled labor" already resulted of the vaginal tract."

tivities of the millionaires of the

Liberty League. Mayor Wilson,

Wilson has also dipped his hands

into the traction scandal pie. But

the Philadelphia, traction system

under Wilsons administration, con-

tinues one of the worst in the world

with a seven and a half cent fare

and a service which completely dis-

tion. A Farmer-Labor conference is

ocratic rights.

reactionary. The Liberty League danger of fascism.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

should convince the people of Philadelphia of the necessity of Yuma. If and when it spreads to other sections of Arizona, the peon comparison, Zonite is far more powwage scale now existing may be Farmer-Labor Party movement. The civil rights must be preserved. headed for oblivion. talk less and act more. The Farmer-Labor administration would reduce rates and take immediate steps to

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

thrown out of work. Local papers

practically forced to accept them.

well lead to a repetition of the anti-Oriental violence in the Salt

and Vegetable Workers Union, affil-

iated with the American Federa-

tion of Labor, is pressing for signed

Their hotly written editorials may ever."

The committee set up three

months ago, and regarded in trade Sixth Detroit Victim union circles as an instrument for allow Zonite to come into contact undermining the unions, has been with the tissues of the body. Falls From Police Shot systematically placing youths in the

your party is deeply involved in the platters, who pay the starvation plot to take from the people their wages, but at the Filipinos who are

agreements with shippers through- Pictorial Review for January, 1936. try to outwit their Lysol competitors out the valley. Given jurisdiction called for March 15, by A. F. of L. over the whole state by Sec. Frank by claiming: locals. The antics of Mayor Wilson Morrison of the A. F. of L., the "Zonite is safe, as safe as pur Morrison of the A. F. of L. the "Zonite is safe, as safe as pure union is beginning its efforts in water. And Zonite is powerful. Taking carbolic acid as the standard for erful than any dilution of carbolic acid that may safely be used on the

necrosis, not only superficial,

for dilute carbolic acid is a local

anesthetic and such necrosis is un-

And yet the manufacturers of

attended by any sensation what-

Lysol advocate the use of a chem-

ical which acts like carbolic acid on

The manufacturers of Zonite, in

an advertisement in the magazine

but

human body." Zonite after dilution with equal rates and take immediate steps to around the Republican party, must stop graft. Under the Republican be defeated. The people of Phila-administration, which has ruled delphia should rally around the In Detroit Drive edges are protected with gauge, soaked in vaseline, to prevent irritation of the skin. Yet the advertisement of Zonite states that it DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16. - A is "non-irritating and non-caustic drive by open shop leaders of De- and exercises no harmful effect on

> vation and strikebreaking. A in the placement of 600 youths as There is a caution enclosed in the Farmer-Labor movement is the apprentices at low wages, the Man-Zonite come in contact with dyed means of rallying the people for a ufacturers Committee on Appren-united front against hunger and tice Training announced yesterday. The active principle is a powerful bleaching agent." A more pertinent warning might be not to

(The above is an excerpt from a To Compel Loyalty In Beer Hall Robbery large plants here. The aim is es-pecially to displace trained tool and highly informative article on "Fem-inine Hygiene" in the February is-

UNING IN WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lomax Dorothy Dresiln. Soprano WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ; WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 2:15-WOR-Martha Deane's Program WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch WABC-Happy Honow-Sector)-WEOF-Bojtalny Orchestra; Erika Zaranov, Contralto WJZ--Musical Art Quartet; Gregory Ashman, Piano WABC-School of the Air; History 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch

WEAP-Forever Young-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WJZ-Roy Campbell, Royalists WABC-Skudio Music WEVD-String Ensemble Husing, Speaker

-Hawaiian Music WJZ-The Wise Man-Sketch WEVD-Shark Rabkin, Songs

WEVD-Shark Rapkin, Songs 3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club WJZ-Beatrice Mack. Soprano WABC-Vafiety Musicale WEVD-Jewish Music 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-King's Jesters Quartet WJZ-King's Jesters WBZ--King & Jessels Quarter
 WEAK-Woman's Review
 WOR-Sylvia Cyde, Soprano
 WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
 WABC-Talk-Joseph B. Weaver, Director, U. S. Bureau of Navigation
 tion and Steamboat Inspection
 WEVD-Kalwarjskie Orchestra
 WOR Wen Darm Rath Steich

3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

4:15-WOR-Way Down East-Sketch WJZ-Charles Sorce, Tenor 4:30-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch

.WEAP-GIT Alone-Sketch WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Discussion: Emily Post, Col-umnist: Anne Hard, Author; Jose-phine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Tressury WEVD-Arturo Giovanitti

WEVD-Arturo Giovanitti 4:45-WEAF-Children's Program WABC-Stern Orchestra; Jerry Cooper, Baritone 5:00-WEAF-Al Pearce's Gang WEVD-Italian Music and News WABC-Terry and Ted-Sketch WJZ-Ross Graham Baritone WOR-News; Omar the Mystic WEVD-Minclotti Co. Drama 5:15-WJZ-Junior Radio Journal WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs 5:30-WEAF-Tom Mix Adventures-Sketch WOR-Hillbilly Music WJZ-Singing Lady

me to come to court to testify as to her present illness. "In court, the women, one after another pass before the bench. Some are framed-up and some are real prostitutes. Unless you are WOR-Alice Day, Songs WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stor WABC-Charioteers Quartet. Ted familiar with the procedure, difficult to understand all of what is going on. Many of the women cry and swear that they are in-

7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Singin' Sam nocent. But the judge disregards what they say. They are poor, have no lawyers, are not good speakers.

7:45-WEAP-Education in the News-Talk WJZ-Ralph Kirbery, Barltone: Al and Lee Reiser, Piano WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator law. The detective speaks clearly, 8:00-WEAF-Hammerstein's Music Hall; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Lazy Dan, answers all questions unhesitat ingly, knows his trade. Songs; Maude Nugent and Irving Caesar, Songs; Tom McCann,

Tenor WOR-Talk-Fred G. Clark, Com-mander, the Crusaders timid, but they do not plead, feeling it is useless. Only if they have 8:30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Richard Crooks, Tenor; Chorus

some credibly arranged lies, they venture to tell them energetically WOR-The Witch's Tale Then the indifferent judge, who always looks half asleep, lifts his WJZ-Warnow Orchestra; Morton Downey, Tenor; Pickens Sisters, Songs WABC-Bonime Orchestra; Pick and head and throws a glance at the girl who dares to say something.

WABC-Bonime Orchestra; Pick and Pat. Comedians
9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orchestra; Howard Price. Tenor: Romany Singers WOR-Sterling Male Chorus
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WABC-Play-The Old Soak, with Wallace Beery
9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley
9:30-WEAF-Grace Moore, Soprano WOR-Mariani Orchestra; Lullaby
WJZ-Tale of Today-Sketch
WOR-F-Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Wastare these poor creatures in the face of this huge wheel, which is itself part of a colossal machine? Lullaby 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra: Lullaby Ldy: Male Quartet; Opal Craven,

They are chaff, ground to dust." Soprano WOR-Talk-Julius F. Seebach, Jr And some day capitalism shall pay WOR-TAIR-JUINS F. Seebach, WJZ-Rav Knight Cutkoo Hour WABC-Wayne King Orchestra 10:15-WOR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Soloists 10:30-WEAF-Government Expenditures and Budget Balancing-Senato James F. Byrnes of South Carol for stunted bodies and stunted spirits, chaff. ground to dust in the functioning of a cruel system.

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as she has been accused by a detec-tive of accosting men in the street

liable to cause contagion, she wants

"The real professionals are not

of being ill and therefore

given the job so that Mary might time. No: the case worker insisted ance weekly.

WPA job so Mary could continue her schooling. No; the case worker the flag." isted Mary guit school and go on are Assembly bills 30, 31 and 32.

WPA. Mary refused to guit school The case worker cut off relief "temporarily." The family's plight was bad. They had no food to eat. And then the thermometer dropped below the zero mark and stayed that way-the severest winter weather St. Louis has had in a century. There was no coal. The Vails burned sticks, paste board boxes, anything they could find. To cap it all, the cold caused Mary's father to have a stroke. The wretched condition of the family did not change the attitude of the relief worker. No food or coal until Mary tance for the carrying out of the us to really apply the Party line decided to out school and take the new tasks before the Party. decided to guit school and take the WPA job.

A.W.U. Enters

the scene. Taking up the Vail case, delegations made visits to the relief agency. On the third visit, a \$3 food order and some coal was granted the Vail family. And since Mary she might as well go back to school, and if a statement from the school principal showed her grades were mitable she might continue at ess to say Mary went back to school eagerly, and her grades were suitable.

Unity Branch delegation to the re-lief agency. This time the Vall ily was given a \$10 food order oney for more coal, and regu-restored on the relief rolls.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16. Two lovalty oath bills have been in-

Mary's mother asked that she be given the job so that Mary might compel pupils and teachers to If he dies he will be the sixth to city. Other sponsors are the Na-N. Y.; F. S. given the job so that Mary might compel pupils and teachers to any teachers to have been killed by policemen in tional Metal Trades Association,

Inter, who is slightly ill, but will- misdemeanor for any individual or commit a crime. policeman.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Seven-tional Society, and machinists of teen-year old Norman Klino was in the A. F. of L. The committee is Then it was that she found she was mistaken: the job was for all day. Request Denied by Assemblyman Mc- for recovery after a patrolman shot ager of the Employers Association Hornig, New York City; H. B.

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

family gain an income at the same salute the flag and pledge allegi-family gain an income at the same salute the flag and pledge allegi-Detroit in as many weeks. Most and the Michigan-Manufacturers of the victims were innocent but Association, the most reactionary that Mary take the job. Mary's A third bill would make it a were suspected of attempting to anti-labor bodies. The Board of

Education is giving full cooperation. Youth's placed in the plants are school pupil against the salute to tempting to rob a beer garden late trained from the start to be thank-the flag." The numbers of the bills at night when he was chased by a ful to the companies for the "chance."

die makers, many of whom are members of the Mechanics Educa-

Cleveland, Ohio; S. R., Brooklyn,

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

Addresses Wanted WABC-Vanished Voices-Sketch 8:45-WFAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator

WJZ-Singing Lady WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Jack Armstrong-Sketch Werb-Italian Comedy 3:45:WEAF-James Wilkinson, Baritone WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Litte Orphan Anwie-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WOR-Uncle Don WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band WABC-Broadcasting and the Ameri-can Public-David Lawrence. Edi-tor. United States News, Inter-viewed by Boake Carter 11:0-WEAF-Light Orphestra WJZ-News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Denv Orchestra WABC-Denv Orchestra WABC-Denv Orchestra WABC-Denv Orchestra WABC-Denv Orchestra WABC-Denv Orchestra -Singing Lady WJZ-Russ Morgan Orchestra 10:45-WABC-Broadcasting and the American Public-David Lawrence, Editor, United States News, Interviewed by Boake Carter
11:00-WEAP-Light Orehestra WOR-News: Perry Orchestra
WJZ-News: Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Denny Orchestra
11:30-WEAP-News: Pisk Jubiler Choir
WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)
WJZ-Ray Noble Orchestra
12:0-WFAF-Goodman Orchestra
WJZ-Sanador, Violin; Russian WABC-Buck Rogers, Sketch 6:15-WEAF-News; Connie Gates, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6:25-WJZ-Stage Relief Talk 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-News; Talks and Music WJZ-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Kings Guard Quartét; WABC-Vanished Voices-Sketch 6:46-WFAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Russian WJZ-Shandor, Violin, F Music WABC-Dorsey Orchestra U230-WFAF-Bestor Orchestra WJZ-Ohman Orchestra WABC-Sosnik Orchestra



Branch of the AWU Mary said in problem politically, but simultance out is by joining the AWU. Are the actual organizational forms of our Party suited in the interst of the shop nucle? The interst of the next Convention with some of the next convention with some of the shop nucle? The interst of the shop nucle

Nuclei Influence, Methods of Drawing Militants Into Party Examined By F. BROWN

ARTICLE I

ganizational problems which in my become the driving forces necessary, estimation are of decisive impornew tasks before the Party.

I raise these questions with the intention of contributing towards

Here the Unity Branch of the the pre-Convention discussion, and American Workers' Union came on stimulating other comrades, members of leading committees, unit and fraction secretaries, and members of shop nuclei-to give their experience and their opinions. It is on the basis of the collective

was neither working nor going to experiences in the various phases school, said the relief authorities, of organization, that the next Party Convention will draw the correc conclusions, and accordingly equip the Party organizationally speedy concretization of its political tasks.

Are Forms Suited to Needs?

But relief was still inadequate, and one cannot go to school hun-gry and cold, eager as one may be. So another visit was made by a Unity Branch delegation to the remasses on a common platform of struggle around their immediate de-mands, against war; and fascism, and as Comrade Dimitroff stated, to "Save the world from Pascist bar-

larly restored on the relief rolls. Said the relief supervisor to Mary: "The crowd you are going with will get you in trouble" Said Mary to the supervisor: "The crowd I am going with will get you in trouble." And to the members of the Unity Branch of the AWU Mary said in problem politically, but simultane-ously raised the supervisors:

to better connect our Party with positive results. Not only has the shop nuclei which have a real in- pecially in heavy industry, where not only on the general issue of This article deals with a few or- the broadest masses and enable it to number of shop nuclei been in- fluence among the masses (for exand in what direction-to enable role, and are regularly issuing their shop papers, which have gradually

In answering these questions, we were able to find the guiding line to bring about the necessary readjustments and improvements in our organizational forms by which we problems of the workers in the of rank and file leadership. will be able to strengthen our Party manifold and thus increase the tempo of the development of the the various issues arising in Inited Front movement.

Today, we are still in a stage of also the position of the Party on still suffer from the weakness of acting more like a fraction of the first experiences, which are already state that a number of shop papers trade union. They don't act as the proving the correctness of the C. C. ecisions, and are preparing the and organizers among the indus-acty for the next step forward in trial workers. And concretely the problems that arise in the factories, as for ex-Party for the next step forward in trial workers. connection with the Ninth Party Many

Many Weaknesses

Convention. us examine the most impor-Already before the Seventh World tant phases of our organizational ongress, the developments that had problems by raising and answering a few practical and simple ques-

Ship Nuclei-Basic Organization How can we increase our influnce among the masses in the industries and accordingly strengthen the Party in the shops, mills and mines, so as to bring about unity of action against the capitalist of-

creased, but a few of the shop ample, the nucleus in Camden nucle. became conscious of their Radio), which regularly issues their

shop papers, and constantly im- become real agitators and organproving them. There are a num-ber of shop nuclei that are real work scores of progressive elements, examples-nuclei that take up the strong supporters of the union, and shop and bring before them not in this particular case, and in only the position of the Party on others, there is no attempt by the shop and in the same industry, but sive forces into our ranks.

are becoming real Party agitators Party in the shop, facing sufficiently

Yet there are many weaknesses that have to be overcome. Bol-sheviks don't rest on glory. Our aim has still not been reached. The fundamental problems, of further clarifying the shop nuclei on their role remains. Here is where the question of more direct personal guidance by the leading committees and individual leading comrades Dozens of examples show arises. that the shop nuclei which are progressing are precisely those that receive continuous attention and guidance. Many of the shop nuclei vegetate and often disappear simply because they are left to their own fate. Generally, one of the main steel Chicage atc. that the shop nuclei which are

of the fear of exposing themselves. the shop nuclei to bring the progrescomrades these workers, o' don't make clear to them that in the industry, the

ample, the maneuvers of the company unions.

By examining the various shop nuclei, we find that where these organs are composed of young na-tive American workers, or key men

tive American workers, or key men in the shops, native or foreign-born, the comrades grasp the role of the Party in the factories very quickly. In such cases, we find that the nu-clei are able to approach the mili-tant element, to involve the pro-gressive forces in discussing the

the workers are under the contineus struggle against fascism and war, watch of the company spies. There but concretely against reaction in are many plants in which, outside the factories, around the immediate of the Party members, there are demands of the workers. It is by groups of workers who speak very uniting the workers under the radically. In a few cases, read our press and spread our literature, and the progressive forces in the facdon't join the Party, because tories that we will be able to defeatterrorism and thus spur the will The Party appears to them as the of the masses to organize, making Party of demonstrations, mass met-ings, of open activities, and our organizing the unorganized and in many instances either heightening the struggle for indus-

den't make an effort to contact trial unionism. On this point, the main conclusion to be drawn is: That the shop nuclei Party is organized on the basis of remain the basic organizat shop nuclei, the best form of organform of the Party: That our task is ization to reach the masses, and at the same time the best form to pro-tect the individual Communist from factory should be our alm. More the same time the best form to pro-tect the individual Communist from exposure. There are cases also in which committees, by the individual leadlarge groups of workers in the plants ing comrades to this vital organ; to are using all our arguments, are improve the shop papers, to make

willing to fight, to organize, yet of them the voice of the Party in the same time express opposition the shops. Regular monthly show at the same time express opposition to the Communists. Again, also in this case, the nuclei lack sufficient initiative in divising mathed this case, the nuclei lack sufficient initiative in devising methods of how to approach these workers and counteract the poison of the Hearst press. It is only 'y continuous as-sistance of the leading comrades in improving all methods and form to reach and speak to the masser. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and style number, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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'It's a Dark, Lousy Evening': A Short Story

> -By SYMA BARASH. YEXT to Mrs. Silverberg, the boss, ger would rise from the other girls. and his older brother Moishe, "Don't dare talk like that to us!"

the shop.

maid.

Esther was the oldest person in Helen shouted back wild with fury. "Wage-cuts, speed-up, terrible con-This does not mean, however, that ditions, what more, Mr. Silverberg? she was really oid, for Moishe the We are no fools, you'll find that presser was a real old man, and Mr. out! If you speak like that to us Silverberg, his younger brother, once more today, we leave the guite advanced in middle age. The shop!"

"Look, look, how excited they all operators, assorters and turners were all very young girls. By them, got! What did I say?" Esther was referred to as the "old . .

by del

WHAT HAS

LEFTY SEEN

TO UPSET HIM SO -

"Not so terrible," Esther would THE incident that caused the dusty old contracting shop to rock and say. "If I fix up I can still pass in thunder with laughter took place the dark. Never mind, I was good several days before the strike. It looking once like a doll. My 'figger' occurred a few days before the new was like this." She puts her fingers season. The shop was finishing out to her mouth and smacks her lips some old small orders. It had been against them. "I was a foolish girl. very slow for weeks. This was the Ten years ago, a fellow followed me slowest and dreariest day of all. It

Esther was rather liked by the got up and left. It meant that for girls, like an older sister. She must the first time the shop had been have been very attractive about ten left without both father and son. As years ago, they all thought. There little birds from trees, the Strike was still evidence of it in her beau- Committee flew together, in a cortiful large gray eyes, round face ner of the shop to discuss again the and fascinating dimple. Her figure final plans for the strike. Esther must have been exquisite in those was put on guard at the door, to days. Recently she began to put give hasty warning of any intru-

up by lifting her head into an ar- the new season was to begin. If rogant haughty position, in immi- he defied the demands, they were tation of a ritzy lady, while the to go on strike. The last complaint girls shook with laughter over was just being uttered, "Down with the . . . " when the door began to

open. Esther holding it back somewhat exclaimed in a clear, loud voice, "It's a dark, lousy, evening." The girls flew to their seats like

birds to their nests. "Yes." Mr. Silverberg responded 'It's a dark, lousy evening. It is drizzling, it might turn to snow." he concluded in his thick foreign accent.

The entire shop burst forth in such roaring deafening laughter as had not been heard in that decrepit old place in loads of years. You should have seen old Mishe

laugh! Mr. Silverberg looked up sur-

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page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques tions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: How many rubles in a dollar? Does it cost more or less to live on dollars in the Soviel Union than in the United States? What is the cost of a pound of butter, a pound of bread, a package of cigarettes in the Soviet Union .- D. R.

Answer: At present the ruble is valued at about five to a dollar. The ruble was valorized last year and made equal to three French francs. The franc was selected because it is one of the few remaining gold standard currencies and fluctuates less than other money. The dollar, however, fluctus ates in relation to the franc; at present the exchange is close to 6.65 cents to a franc. This makes the ruble today worth 19.95 cents. All this applies to the ordinary paper ruble, used in all payments of wages and for purchases in stores. There is a gold ruble now used only for foreign trade, which is worth one ruble and thirteen kopeks to the dollar.

Prices of all articles sold in Soviet stores are falling rapidly, but at last accounts a pound of butter was worth 7.50 rubles, or \$1.50; a pound of white bread, 50 kopeks or ten cents; a pound of rye bread 44 kopeks, or just under nine cents; cigarettes in packages of twenty from 40 kopeks (eight cents) up to almost any price you want to pay, as in any country.

One thing should be borne in mind when comparing these prices with American prices, and that is the eating habits of the people. Nowhere in central or eastern Europe do people eat butter as a matter of course; it is always a separate and occasional and expensive dish. You are much more likely to get smetana (curds) on the Soviet table; they will be worth three or four cents a quart, or you will find caviar, worth no more than butter there and about a tenth of the price of caviar in America.

Also in comparing living costs, it must be remembered that the Soviet worker pays practically no rent, no doctor bills, no hospital bills, gets his insurance free, gets wages during vacation or while sick, gets many amusements free or nearly free, gets free adult education, seldom has to pay more than fifty cents for a book, or two cents for a street car ride, and so on.

Probably it would be possible today to live cheaper on dollars in the United States than in the Soviet Union. The Soviet worker doesn't live on dollars, of course. A good Stakhanovite may have a thousand rubles a month out of which to pay the prices listed above. Any ordinary partially skilled worker should have two hundred to three hundred rubles a month to pay them with.



MODERN TIMES ... The first part of Chaplin's new film showing Charlie going mad on the belt line and in the electric feeding chair is a masterly satiric indictment of industrial tyranny. The second part although it is not quite up to the biting thrusts of the first episode, is nevertheless full of side-splitting humor and trenchant social comment of a kind that has never been equalled by anybody in America but Chaplin himself. In the first part of "Modern Times" Chaplin shows that he is robustly alive to the deadening effects of capitalism on the workers. Is it too much to ask that in his next film Chaplin will show that he is just as fully alive to the need to organize against these conditions, so that Charlie instead of accidentally leading a workers' demonstration and winding up in a man hole waving a plumber's red flag will actually join the demonstration for a new life?

THREE WOMEN ... A beautiful and vital film about the part played by women in the Civil War of 1919. It has a stunning score by Shostakovich, features Jeimo, a young and talented actress with an expression in her eyes as pathetic as Eddie Cantor's, Babochkin, who is good, but not as good as he was in "Chapayey," Paslovsky, late of "Peasants," in a superb comedy role, and a startling new actress by the name of Zarubina, a beautiful destined to go far in the Soviet film. Stir it all up and you have an exciting film full of charm, punch and humor. Naturally there are imperfections. The film was made by one of the younger men of the Soviet Union, a man to be watched. ANYTHING GOES . . . The film is not quite so good as the play, but Cole Porter's music is worth hearing any time Bing Crosby is himself as usual. but Charles Ruggles's off-key comic antics is no substitute for the gentle clowning of Victor Moore who originated the role on the stage. Lewis Milestone directed it.



Novel of a Lumber Strike

MARCHING! MARCHING! by | and owner-savagery pointed the Finns. There's Mario the Filipino my can, so how can I keep my fig-**TARCHING!** MARCHING! by and owner-savagery pointed the Clara Weatherwax, New York, John Day Company. The New Masses prize novel and Book Masses prize novel and Book Union choice for January, \$1.90. militia-trap.

By Kaye Mels

sionate pounding of your heart, tramp the steady lo feet on feet, marching relentlessly forward, surging over obstacles, moving in firm progression, irresistible as a hero but the workers' need, no ly forward into step-like a May Day demonstration or an Eisler

New Masses Prize.

It is the deplorable custom for critics

THE beat of your blood, the pas-tionate power blood, the pas-tionate power blood, the pasperson or two, there is always the feeling of massed workers in the background. Of the many characdarity. Miss Weatherwax has five keen senses, all of which she uti-

fabric-a crimson banner.

to take the first-novelist life, condemned by an accident on enough

victim of horrifying vigilante terror.

And there's Matt, the section organizer. He comes clearly into the book only during the mass meeting. but the respect and affection of the workers for him is frequently shown in their conversation and thoughts. His influence, the influence of the Party, grows conimpelling the spectator sharp- heroine but the will toward soli- startly more pronounced as the story progresses.

Weatherwax, and winner of the woven them into a rich and colorful as in "A Stone Came Rolling," there the boss. If an old man came in were too many of them to present she would notify the rest of the There is the ash-gray of Mom's a true picture, so there are not shop by remarking "plain evening." in this book. The one patronizingly to task: "your style- the job to tick out her days in a middle-class sympathizer drawn your punctuation, your language- rocking-chair. Granny Whittle's into the worker's struggle is an old your italics-" As to the blood and pearl-grey days were filled with the woman, beyond real usefulness in brains of which the book is com- "Women's Exchange" and her cat. the fight. To her is given the cry pounded: is it true? is it solid? is it Life was bitter-grey to Joe and of an awakened class-consciousbeautiful? these are of secondary Mary, both of them working, and ness: "It isn't enough to be sym- some young man, she would begin consideration. For the young yet between them not enough to pathizers and stretch out your to fidget around saying, "Nice eve-author it is important first to have get married on. Black to old Toivo hands once in a while. To really hing, hmmm-nice evening." During something to say, and to say it delivering his papers on worn-out count you got to be in the ranks of his stay this would be repeated at movement." We know that any Starting with young Tim's death wide struggle must involve symwritten a fine, vital book, due to rotten equipment, the story pathetic elements among the midthe teeth of machine-guns and tion of this, Miss Weatherwax has generally look around wondering stitches. is the

forget our battle.

with half-hearted singing. But they

love it. And afterward they gos-

sip and sip their tea.

on much flesh. "I sit too much on sion.

beautiful with such a boss!"

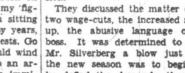
their meager lunches. . .

SHE had a way of sizing up the men that came into the place that was very amusing and familiar to all. She sat at a table facing Everyone knew by that, an old man had come in. In the case of an old beggar, it would be, "poor old evening."

When the subject was a hand-

day and night. He said he would was one of those dismal, dark wincommit suicide. I should live so. ter days, when the sky is very But, he was a little shorter than much overcast either with snow or me. I didn't want him. Me? I was hail. Mr. Silverberg went down to particler. Maybe it's not too late the barber-shop as he usually did yet. Oh what the -----. Yes, that's Friday afternoons. Moishe, his how it is in America. Say, Helen, older brother, said, "Pretty good," hand me some work, there. The

as he always does, to express his boss will be rushing the guts out satisfaction at his brother's deof us soon. It's always a special parture. order with him. Nu-u, go and be Shortly after, to the surprise of all, Jake, the boss's young son also



workers-but there they own the works, they are working for themselves, they can really express that love of work in its proper way for the first time in history. Only the hopelessly bourgeois look forward with any real pleasure to the hope of being always idle-always useless.

And then something began to splutter.

When you drive an old car you grow

to recognize these little signs of sickness. This splut-

ter gave me a feeling of particular worry because I

was miles from anywhere. The last town I'd passed

charges a hundred or more a week for "select" visi-

damn thing sounded as if the engine were getting

ready to jump into my lap and yell "Hey." Then it happened. A final splutter—and no more action. The motor gasped and died. I had enough momentum to get over to the side and then I stepped

looked inside. If I had been a Soviet worker owning a car I'd probably have learned all about keeping it

ing American knows about his mechanical posses-

Not a house anywhere in view. Just a guy on a road with a car. I fiddled around with

a few of the gadgets pertaining to the motor hoping

that I could-by accident-poke a screw driver some-

my hall. A Buick zoomed past and slowed up long

THEN I saw trudging wearly over the hill the fig-

hadn't shaved for days. I noticed his ragged clothes,

the holes in his shoe uppers where the foot had come through. He looked inquiringly at me as he drew

good model when they put her out." "Yeah," I replied. "That doesn't get her going.

I told him the stor yof my car the way

petite bourgeois would tell about her operation. I described the spluttering minutely. I screwed up my

face and gave precise imitations of the sounds the

out my tool kit. The man rubbed his hands to

gether cheerfully and began to do things with

monkey wrench. It only took a few minutes in all.

And then he said, "Step on your starter." I did.

"Well brother," came back the answer, "I'm an

auto mechanic. I've been out of a job for a hell of

a long time. It's a pleasure to get my hands on some

tools again. You can't imagine what it's like to see

thousands of cars go by with things to be fixed in

them-and I don't get a chance to put my hands on

some tools to do some work. Brother, I wish your

car needed a ring job or something so I could have

the fun of fixing a car again. Boy, I want to get

my hands full of grease-to feel with my fingers in

the innards of a car and get something done. That's

the worst of this being out of a job. You don't get

NOT the least of the things for which Capitalism

the unemployed-cutting them off from their work-

dragging them away from the pleasures of accom-

plishment. Make no mistake about it. Workers like

to work. Men at machines learn to love them.

The love of work done sticks out all over the Soviet

must answer is this very hardship it imposes on

My friend smiled, "Got tools, mister?" I pulled

droshky made as she gasped to a standstill.

The thing caught and my car was fixed. Sorry it wasn't worse," said my savior.

"What d'ye mean, sorry it wasn't worse?"

"Pretty old bus," he remarked. "But she was a

"Dunno," answered the man, "When did she start

ure of a man. As he came closer I saw that he

A big Cadillac drove imperiously by and ignored

hough to let the occupants give me the ha-ha.

where and get some response. But no luck.

Greetings, Fellow Worker

near and then glanced at the car.

Where's the nearest garage?"

actin' up.

a chance to work."

Capitalism's Great Crime

So there I was-stuck. Not a soul in sight.

sions is the phone number of the repair man.

was Foland Springs, Maine-that snooty dive that

The next town was far away. Suppose the

decided to stop right here? Already the

natically I lifted the radiator hood and

But the only thing the average car own-

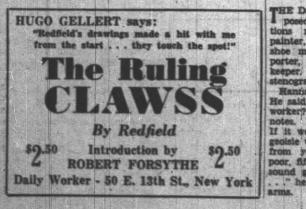
More than ten million workers in America drift aimlessly about today begging for a chance to live. And the right to work is one of the rights of living. The right to feel yourself a part of the productive -the right to know that you are of value to society-the privilege of facing your family and friends with the feeling that you are not a wart on the face of progress-these are among elemental rewhich capitalist society will not ever guarantee to the working class. But among the demands for a Farmer-Labor Party is one which can. in a measure, give the unemployed workers a chance to use their skill-and at union wages of course. That demand is for the opening of the factories where capitalists have run away leaving their plants unproductive. The government is to open these existing factories operate them at full capacity produce goods—pay union wages—wherever capi-talists refuse to do so. The government will produce for the regular market in competition with existing capitalist organizations. Maturally the capitalists won't like this program

much. But when was there ever a program offered for the benefit of the working class which the capitalists liked? Let 'em worry. Let 'em stew Let 'em know that they can't go on riding roughshod over the needs of the workers without the workers coming forward to stand in their way.

No. No one suggests that this part of the Farmer-Labor Party program will do away with the evils of capitalism. But this much is certain. A Farmer-Labor Party following this policy and other policies aimed at improving the immediate ins of the working class will weaken capitalism. Then it will be easier to take over.

When fighting a strong enemy it never hurts to soften him up a bit before delivering the body blow. First it gives you exercise and confidence. Then it makes him easier to drop.

As Hans Eisler's song puts it: "You must be ready to take over."



competently, compellinly. That Miss feet. Streaked with the red of the working class, fighting with Weather wax is credited with "be-longing to the post-Joycean school," Bayliss' Bastard. is unimportant to the reader. That she has portant.

lumber town on the west coast, the shoreman, "the hair on his back This is definitely a book for the workers in the interlocking indus- and chest like a short black cape;" agit-prop shelf. Along with "Mostries, oppressed, speeded-up, the the pregnant Finnish woman who cow Yankee," "A Stone Came Rollworn-out machinery and other ex-amples of employer-economy, and river; the efforts of the white work-novel, can be utilized to reach peogoaded by fascist attacks on mili- ers to show them friendliness by ple who are "against propaganda," The theme is as simple as that. The eager response-Everyone trying to "Marching! Marching!" is the recounting of it is superb. The be friends, making conscious efforts January selection of the Book

vibrant with life and packed to the rises in militant crescendo to the dle class-the intellectuals, the probrim with our struggle is most im- final demonstration, the march into fessionals. By omitting any m The story is briefly this: In a tear-gas. There's Butch the long-imber town on the west coast, the shoreman, "the hair on his back. This is definitely a book for the

workers, finally go on strike. grins and gestures; the Filipinos' but who like "to read good books." theme is as simple as that. The eager response-Everyone trying to "Marching! Marching!" is the week's headlines of police brutality pinos and whites, Americans and having launched so fine a talent.

The Moon, Workers, and Song Eisler urged the workers of the away. You live what you sing

By Sidney Streat HANNS Eisler entered the re-hearsal room as the Daily Worker ing about conditions today. "The Chorus was singing a German concentration camp prisoners song. He leant his arms over the chair ahead duty is to bring them here. It will of him, and nodded, "There good,

L. E. Swift, the young director when he has a meaning, any one and composer, with his head cocked at the altos, and his little finger swelling the basses, brought the can. You need a musical literature dealing with the masses not yet orientated. Ask your poets and stirring song to its dramatic finish. Eisler leapt to his feet, clapping composers here to do something and crying, "Bravo! Bravo!"

"They are a well disciplined group," he said. "And for so few, only fifty, they do very well. That tor, he's a very talented, very

definite. Write a song on the Nye-Morgan investigation. You must port wine, cakes and nuts and bring not only song feeling, but political feeling to rehearsals. Work with the United Music League. All. well trained young man, He does cultural groups should work together." THE Daily Worker chorus is com-posed of workers. The occupa-tions represented include house painter, pick and shovel worker,

"By nature, no one can sing. But

aker, sailor, longshoreman, elevator operator, book-dress maker, clerks and Boviet song "Red Cavalry," a red phers. Bialer talked to the group. Herndon. Eisler said, "You must "You must

If it were, you can bet the bour-gediste would try to take that away from you too. Three voices are poor, fifty are all right, a hundred lems of the whole world ou your and good-and with a thousand minds. You sing them. You have

opportune intervals to keep the subject alive for the girls. This would be followed by rolling her eyes, fixing her hair and attracting the attention of the shop and likeen- wise the young man, who would and sheepishly. And of course this would add infinitely to the fun. The operators would pinch one another secretly and shake the suppressed laughter, into their

"Helen, nu-u? What do you say? Nice evening? You're a young 'goil.' Nice evening for you. I should live so!"

Occasionally, the boss would sus-Looking at young men, you old hag? up! You bunch of stinkers! All

"The bourgeoisie tells you to do your work and to sing about some- day, they sit and play. Get a 'moof' tents of the issue. on you!"

forms of entertainment the work- thing else-the American moon, ers have today are harmful. Your you know. But the things offered by the bourgeois music are harmhe much more interesting for them. ful. Their songs try to make us The Daily Workness to come in there!" Her eyes had their feast. There was tea and der her breath. "May a fire con- tional conference of the Comm candy. Twice a week they come to this singing party. Swift works them hard. They can't get away

> rich enough yet? You old pig!" Murmurs of resentment and an-

THE Chorus, organized in 1932 by This chorus, organized in 1955 by Workers, won second prize in the 1934 workers Olympiad, competing against many other choruses. It will join the United Music League festival this year. The Chorus is now in relation with the Worker's problems, We are trying the is optimistic about putting the class struggle to music. "We need lyries. We want people to write in them to music, which deal with the commande on the General Election. The Maiden Speech of William Gallacher, Communist M. P. From a Letter of an English Commade on the General Election. The Stalinist School of Revolu-tionary Struggle, reminiscences of He said, "What is the voice of the admit this undertaking is different festival this year. The Chorus is now to double our membership, is and ideas. They want to give a motion with the worker's and ideas. They want to give a motion with the worker's and ideas. They want to give a motion with the worker's they enjoy it." Commade on the General Elect the workers problems. We are trying now to double our membership. The Stalinist School of Revolutionary active content of representative songs of the international working class were they enjoy it."

you stop to think, you are remark-able persons. You have the prob-lems of the whole world on your minds. You sing them. You have the thoughts and feelings for per-sons fighting thousands of miles Scottsboro Boy's Song, "Poor Mr. Use and the thoughts and feelings to the second business of the second business of the thoughts and feelings for per-sons fighting thousands of miles Scottsboro Boy's Song, "Poor Mr. Scottsboro Boy's Scottsbor

prised. He felt intuitively that he was the target of the laughter, but did not know why. The workers had put it over on him, made a fool of him somehow. He wondered how, but it was best not to ask, besides, he couldn't see his son. He was really, no fool. . . . He'll let the matter go now.

That evening when the shop emptied out the din and peals of hearty, triumphant laughter reached his ears from the halls and staircases. It had never been that way before. He was puzzled, and stroked his chin.

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pect her of being up to some mis-chief, and cuss her out. "Oi, Esther, THE January, 1936, issue of "The Communist International," de-Esther, vat vill be the end of you? layed because of the change from Maybe-you ought to go in this a fortnightly to a monthly, is now business? Hurry up, Esther! Hurry off the press. The delay is compensated by the unusually rich con-

Outstanding among the articles "But, Mr. Silverberg, it is decent in this issue are: O. Kuusin when you pinch she 'goils' in the "There are no Grounds for Self-dressing room. You have no busi-Satisfaction," dealing with errors in Satisfaction," dealing with errors in the application of the Seventh Conforget our battle. The Daily Work-er Chorus can play an important role in telling workers the truth about their own situation in a beautiful way." After Eisler's speech the members had their feast. There was tea and sume you. You old leech. I have Party of Germany; and K. Gott-

> many others. He is optimistic about putting the Britain, by Harry Pollitt. nces of tionary activity.

STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR ... A praiseworthy film to be reviewed in a day or so, Don't miss it.

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL . . . A seven-reel Laurel and Hardy comedy. Three reels of light comedy. Four reels of heavy padding.

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER ... Twentieth Century's tribute to the professional soldier, with Victor McLaglen in a role he likes to play above all others in real life as well as on the screen. It has been approved for family audiences by the Daughters of the American Revolution and a half dozen other red-baiting organizations. Incidentally, a whole raft of new war films are on the way to capitalize on the war fever. Isn't it about time we started working on the movie companies while they are still working on the films? A lot of precious time is loss waiting for the films to appear on the screen before we do anything about them. The release date of "Call to Arms" was deferred for months because protests came pouring into Columbia while the film was still in production.

PETRIFIED FOREST . . . A neurotic writer played by Leslie Howard and a couple of other frustrated specimens of the race let loose some pent-up passions when faced with death at the of killers who have taken command of a lonely house in the Arizona desert near the Petrified Forest. Humphrey Bogart, chief of the killers, manages to keep the interest at white heat. Without his devastating replies to Howard's neuroticis the film wouldn't last a minute with any audience.

RECOMMENDED . . . Strike Me Pink' . . . A Night at the Opera . . . Ceiling Zero . . . King of Burlesque . . . Cock o' the Walk-a Walt Disney . . . Chost Goes West. . . .

Facts to Know

They Call It "Relief"!

THE cost of living in New York City increased by .5 per cent between October and November 1935. Food prices rose by 1.1 per cent during the same one-month period.

The average monthly amount paid to New York. City families on relief decreased from \$37.19 in Oc-tober 1935 to \$34.27 in November 1935-a decrease of 7.9 per cent.

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grown old working for you, so that your Ada and Lillie and Izzie can your Ada and Lillie, and Izzie can your Ada and Lillie, and Izzie can go to college. I didn't make you letarian dictatorship in the Soviet Union In addition, the contents include Editorials: Dimitroff's Victory at Morgan," "The Three Brothers' du-Font," a "May Day Song." and many others. He is optimistic about putting the

Protest Must Answer LaGuardia's Assault on Jobless

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY IS FASCIST USURPATION OF POWER BY POLICE-FIGHT NOW AGAINST HITLER TACTICS IN NEW YORK

BLACKJACKS across the heads and bodies of mothers asking an increase in relief so that their children can be fed just a little better.

The gloved fist crashing into the faces of the unemployed asking a \$75 a month minimum on WPA.

pavement, beaten, kicked and slashed until the blood flows

This is the answer given by the "friend of labor," the "liberal" Fiorello F. LaGuardia, to the constitutional "right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This is the gangsterism of his hypocritical police commissioner who said there could be no parade, because he was "afraid that someone might slip on the ice and get hurt."

At the same time, Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine inaugurates a new policy-"protective custody," he calls it. Labor leaders are to be taken into "protective custody" in the future, he says, until a 'disturbance blows over."

What is he going to "protect" them from? From their constitutional rights? And under what statute? There is no authority in the United States giving the police such power!

But the phrase "protective custody" was not invented by Valentine or by anyone else in America.

It is the brain-child of Hitler. It is the method used in every fascist country to make wholesale arrests without regard to any law.

Now Valentine infringes on the Nazi copyright. Unless this usurpation of power is smashed at once,

strike leaders may find themselves in "protective custody" until a strike "blows over." Liberals may find themselves in "protective custody" until a mass meeting "blows over." Editors and their staffs may find themselves in "protective custody" until after some burning question of the rights of the people "blows over."

It was not by chance that the Fusion administration, tied up so closely with Roosevelt, picked out this Saturday for a physical assault upon the workers of New York. The demonstration, the first united front unemployed demonstration ever held in the city, was a forerunner of that united strength of the unemployed that is bound to win their demands. And the police are hoping to break this unity at the start-to shatter it with blackjacks.

"A Farmer-Labor mayor would not call the police

CONTINUING HIS DANGEROUS GAME

U.S.S.R.

-he would lead the parade himself"-this, in effect, was the message of every speaker at the demonstration.

It is this message that must be carried this week into every trade union, fraternal and church organization, with the explanation that the people must build a party of their own if they are to effectively halt the broadside against their democratic rights.

Protests from all organizations and individuals against Saturday's bloody outrage and against the "protective custody" policy must pour in to the Mayor and the Commissioner of Police at once. The united front of the unemployed must be strengthened and the fight for their needs carried on. Fight now against all symptoms of Hitlerism in New York!

By Gropper

World Front -By HARRY GANNES-

Latin America Salesmen Hoover and Roosevelt Why the "Peace" Confab?

WHAT Herbert Hoover did just before his presidential term began in 1928. President Roosevelt is repeating. before his 1936 term ends. That is, the New Deal president is calling attention to Latin America as one of the chief imperialist hunting grounds of Wall Street.

Hoover did it by showing that "the United States has \$5 invested in Latin America and islands of the Caribbean for every \$4 invested in Europe"; and Roosevelt does it by cooing about "peace."

Hoover made a "good-will" tour a la the Prince of Wales to Latin America. Roosevelt's technique is to send letters to the 20 Latin American Republics, inviting them to a "peace conference" in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Why Robsevelt's sudden interest in Latin America? Heretofore most attention was paid to the Far East, where Wall Street had to maneuver amiably with its chief competitor, Britain against Japan. But that does not in the least soften the warbreeding conflict between the United States and Britain for the domination of the Latin American con-. . .

IN THE battle for the re-division of the world, Wall Street has its own method of colonial conquest. It seeks to dominate the whole of the Chinese market, and to insure its grip over the whole of Latin America through financial, political, economic, trade hegemony to the extent it now has in Cubewhich Ropsevelt regards as the shining example of the Wall Street good neighbor policy.

The Latin American people have every reason to suspect Roosevelt bearing the gifts of "peace." Building the biggest navy in the world, spending more than at any other time in its history, American imperialism, even with Roosevelt's

Just now the entire Latin American continent is in a revolutionary ferment. The Venezuelan people whip up hatred against our Negro are battling against all remnants of the Gomez iron dictatorship. Cuba is in perpetual, bloody strugforget that the Negro is an Amer- gle. Brazil rests on an active revolutionary volcano. The Chilean ican citizen, given full rights under general strike is a symptom of deep the constitution, with the rights of discontent. Paraguay, Uruguay free speech, free press and assem-blage. One would never think so, class battles against imperialism because every time the Negro in and native-puppet rule.

nese militarists who are relentlessly driving to war against the U.S.S.R.? Then read this: "It seems curious that the Soviet should insist on outside parties to participate in a settlement between Japan and

Japan's War Drive

cynical nature of the arrogant Japa-

the Soviet. The inclusion of neutrals would only complicate and befog the issue. The proposal shows the Soviet lacks a sincere desire to achieve a settlement."

That's how Emau Eiji, official spokesman of the Tokyo Foreign Office, greeted the Soviet Union's proposal that neutral observers from other countries participate in investigating the border incidents. Japanese imperialism knows that its provocation will not bear the light of impartial observers. Like Mussolini, the Tokyo militarists do not want any conciliation, or negotiations to preserve peace. They want war!

to the Soviet Union from Japan.

The world knows, however, that the war-mad Japanese militarists can strike swiftly. No one can tell whether the next "border attack" of Japan will be the major push against the Soviet Union.

We must alarm all friends of the Soviet Union to action. Let the Japanese militarists know millions here are ready to defend the Socialist fatherland. New York workers! Make the Feb. 21 tripleaction demonstration a mighty weapon for defense of the U.S.S.R.I.

Dressmakers Win

THERE seems no doubt that the dressmakers will ratify the contracts today, which, it is promised, will embody the two main demands made on the employers' associations. These two demands, limitation of contractors and settlement in connection with the jobber, give the union at least a chance to control the tricky and slippery contractor who has

DEPARTMENT **Results** Obtained **By Section Organizers In Recruiting Drive** Frank Mozer, Sect. 2, Phila. Quota-10: Recruited-3 M. Harris, Sect. 1, Phila. Quota-20; Recruited-Bohus, East Ohio (Cleveland) Quota-15; Recruited-11

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

Prefers Sunday Canvassing Workers More Receptive Not So on Week Days

AS A result of further ex-perience in door-to-door canvassing, since the appearance of my letter in "Party Life" on Jan. 29 (incorrectly printed over the initials, A. R.); may I now say a few more words on this subject? Since the appearance of the Sunday Worker (which has occurred

since I wrote my original letter) I have had the opportunity of canvassing in a Negro neighborhood, and I wish to report that the results have been very rewarding in every I started out shortly after 10 way. o'clock with the Sunday Worker and found it easy to sell from twenty to thirty copies. I have found it a ure to spend the greater part of each Sunday doing this work.

The criticisms I made of weekday canvassing do not apply in the least to Sunday canvassing with the Sunday Worker. The reasons for this may be indicated thus: In the first place, the time is Sunday, and the workers are resting. They have plenty of time to talk with you and they are glad to do so. You are frequently invited into the home, asked to sit down, and you therefore have adequate opportunity to talk things over and to bring a full message to the minds and hearts message to uncertain of these workers.

Add Facts on Roosevelt-Farley Post Office Budget New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

THE rule with regard to insisting On Feb. 12th, the Daily Worker carried an article on Jim Farley, on having the Sunday Worker paid for proves to be a very good one. Where you find a worker alive "hijacker" of the Roosevelt spoils system. I think some salient facts were overlooked. and alert, who is really anxious to

have the Sunday Worker, but says On Jan. 7th, the New York Times he does not have the nickel, it is a reported the actual receipts for the Post Office Department in 1935, simple matter to arrange a "credit" till the following Sunday. My first \$63,956,146.64. The estimated budget

Readers are urged to write to the | Growing Negro Persecution 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 the Dally Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses.

of a program put on by the Theatre

Union. On hearing that, I was

Letters From Our Readers

strains of the International over the air.

I was under the impression that that was the program I wanted, but soon found that it was the end

a Fascist Menace Here Cliffside, N. J. Comrade Editor:

Whenever a murder is committed. or a white woman is attacked, a peace-frosted words, means them Negro is usually accused, in the no good. South. What is happening in

America now is the fascist drive to brothers. The So

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The American capitalist press has been trying to soft-pedal the grave danger



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Higher Wages

WE WELCOME the declaration of the American Federation of Labor ex-

ecutive, that the booming profit's, without much re-employment and without wage raises, "places upon workers the obligation to demand higher wages."

Months ago, it was plain that the burden of the depression was actually being shifted onto the workers. Real wages, what the worker could buy with the money he gets for a day's work, were and are going down rapidly.

The Communist Party, alarmed at the complacency with which the leaders of the organized trade union movement regarded this situation, issued its warning. The January number of The Communist says in its Review of the Month of December:

"What about increases in wages to meet the mounting cost of living? This, of course, is no concern of the National City Bank. Why should they worry about that? But the leadership of the American Federation of Labor should be worrying very much about it. We don't hear William Green, or anyone else of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, say much about wage increases to meet the rising cost of living. Why should profits go up and real wages go down? Real wages are going down with very few exceptions. This, therefore, is the time for employed workers to fight for wage increases. It is still time to fight. If the Executive Council and officials of the A. F. of L. will actually go through with this fight they advise, all Communists will be in the front ranks.

Men and women hurled down upon the ice-covered

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Rank Treachery

NOT content with splitting the solidar-ity on the Pacific Coast, not satisfied with expelling their Sailors Union of the Pacific, the International Seamen's Union Convention has now adopted a statement that is a criminal attack on the efforts of the Eastern and Gulf membership to secure a favorable agreement.

The statement says that "subversive elements are trying to stampede the seamen into a strike under circumstances leading straight to disaster."

The facts are that an immense vote has been cast in a union referendum on whether to renew last year's agreement, and no one denies this vote is overwhelmingly against renewal.

The question now is what course should be pursued. The Sailors Union in New York and elsewhere has already adopted resolutions recommending reopening of negotiations and immediate preparations for action if a satisfactory agreement is not concluded within a reasonable time. Such a course would exhaust every possibility of concluding an agreement through negotiations and at the same time place the union in a position where it could take further action if necessary.

In the face of this mass vote against renewing the agreement, the official decisions adopted by various locals, the convention has adopted a stand which tells the shipowners before negotiations even begin that the union leadership will be willing to accept any terms the shipowners offer rather than resort to militant action.

They betray before negotiations begin.

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made a mockery of wage and hour and condition terms in previous agreements.

The victory was won without actual large scale strike, but only the certainty that these 105,000 dressmakers were ready to strike, and would strike as one man, secured the victory. Unity, solidarity, and militancy, with discipline, as well as a fighting record in previous years, were the things that did it.

There is a big lesson here for some other unions.

Now attention should be paid to the warning of the left wing and rank and file dressmakers: The agreement is worth as much as you make it worth, by ceaseless vigilance to see that it is enforced, by tracking down any firms that seek to evade it, either here or by fleeing from the city.

The battle is not over, it is just beginning.

Lewis Begins to Think It Can

"I WROTE 'It Can't Happen Here', but

I begin to think that it certainly can." says Sinclair Lewis after a report that Czar Will Hays has banned his book from the screen.

It is not surprising that the powers behind an industry that grinds out profascist propaganda like "Red Salute" and "Riff-Raff" should throw up its hands before an anti-fascist picture.

It is true that the Lewis book has many serious weaknesses. It suggests that fascism springs from the middle class rather than from the most reactionary industrialists like the Liberty Leaguers. It fails to see, too, that the Communist movement is the leading force against fascism.

Nevertheless, on the screen, "It Can't Happen Here" might bring an important message to tens of millions of people.

This would never do, of course, for the Liberty Leaguers-particularly coming on the heels of that hilarious and devastating satire of the capitalist system that Charlie Chaplin has just given us.

the following Sunday, these were all paid up, and I had an established customer. I have extended more credits on subsequent Sundays and has proved a splendid method of assuring wider distribution for each issue. All one needs to do is to explain that we are more anxious to see that the paper gets into the hands of workers than to get the nickel, but that the nickel is absolutely necessary in order to meet the expense of the paper which is paid for out of the meager income of workers, and not supported by rich people or by adver-tisers, etc., etc. When this explana-

tion is made in an earnest and friendly spirit, and the paper is given on a credit basis, one may be sure not only that the nickel will be paid, but that a reader has been established.

N closing, permit me to make clear

feel I did not successfully clarify in

my first letter. 1-I sought to raise the question as to whether the compulsory as-signment of Daily Worker canvassing one night a week was not contributing to the great fluctuation in Street Unit membership, as well as to irregularity of attendance. I felt. that the assignment should be a strictly voluntary one, to be under taken by such comrades who enjoy this work, feel the full value of it and therefore do not require any coaxing in order to carry it out faithfully each week.

2-I feel, at is same time, that the policy of requiring every unit member to go out at least one night a week with the Dally Worker should be definitely given up, par-ticularly masmuch as it was too dif-ficult a task for those who had to be coaxed or bully-ragged into un-dertaking it. The difficulties for such comprades are many and the such comrades are many, and the question remained: Shall we go on with the present policy of compel-ling these comrades to canvass with the Daily Worker, or shall we make it a voluntary matter for those who like this particular work?

Join the

Communist Party 15 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa tion on the Communist Party. NAME ADDRESS

expenditures, submitted by Roosevelt, for the Post Office in 1936, is \$90,677,054, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous year. In other words, Roosevelt is going to use about \$26,720,908 of the people's money for 1936 campaign funds, to distribute jobs and buy votes in order to maintain himself in office. BUT the more important fact is what Roosevelt expects to do

if and when he gets into power againl In the same report, the estimated Post Office budget for 1937 also sub mitted by Roosevelt, is \$78,934,149. a decrease of 13 per cent over the previous year. The decrease will ave to be made at the expense of

the already hard hit post office worker, employment will have to be curtailed and wages cut. Roosevelt's sweet-sounding prom-

ises disappear into thin air if we examine the contradictions in the President's own statements. Bethe points of criticsm which I neath the syrupy statements that ooze out of his mouth, he is ob-

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viously girding himself for another assault on the living standards of the working class. What we need now, is not the emagogue Roosevelt, but a strong

Farmer-Labor Party able to elect a candidate to the White House who will safeguard the interests of the postal workers and the masses generally.

Radio News That 'Daily' Readers Look For

New Brunswick, N. J. Comrade Editor:

In the latter part of last week I noticed in the Daily Worker that there was going to be a new pro-gram of revolutionary songs over there the station W. E. V. D. on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 8:30. A few minutes before that time I tuned in on the station and heard a beautiful male

C. R.

chorus singing the International. I was quite thrilled to hear the

should welcome the revolutionary theatre and revolutionary songs. The Daily Worker radio section is limited, but it should be on the watch for just such programs which we certainly won't find in a prominent place in other papers.

Defends Honest Police-Sees Others Corrupted by System New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor

I take exception to the cartoon in the Daily Worker of Feb. 11th, showing the police taking graft from the vice ring. The implica-

tion is that all police are brutal grafters. « This is not true. There are many honest policemen, and many more

start honest and are corrupted by the rotten system. But by no One of the new means of dismeans are they all grafters. The seminating fascist propaganda came to my attention the other "arm of the law" should have been labelled "police" officials" because that's where the graft goes. Police have taken militant strike the action in Boston, and most of them in New York come from the working class. They are not born red baiters, but are so trained by viclous, anti-working class literature constantly fed them by the Police Department, either officially or un-officially. Certainly we should not supplement this by unnecessarily antagonizing the honest elements

Certainly a labor Party in New York will not fire out the whole police force when it wins in future elections. In fact a Labor Party Police Department will help the tolerated workers in their struggles. W. M. G.

very sorry I missed it. Why is it that our "Daily" does not announce such programs? With all the trash we constantly get over the air, we the South tries to use his priviof a union organizer by the K.K.K., and the reactionary instances of L. L. the aristocratic class justice!

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and Italy, where the elementary rights of the people are denied, and Jews, Catholics and Protestants are being persecuted, as well as political groups-When we look across

the seas, let us be warned to watch out for fascism at home.

They Say Ants Are Happy Under Fascists

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

day while attending a movie. When the Pathe Newsreel flashed up on screen, it started off easily enough with some unimportant news event, and from there it went to describe the life of the "happy, busy ant." This description took the form of a comparison between the ant-hill and a fascist state. All of the fascist slogans were used by the commentator, while the picture

itself showed the ants busily clear-ing all obstacles from their way. Workers should be on the alert for these subtle propaganda, pic-tures, and comment on them to the management of theatres so that they may know they will not be

A UNITY CALL

"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.

the South the South of the Tampa murder the shadow of the American war eagle. This is supposed to give confidence and heart to the threat-This is supposed to give ened Latin American dictators.

To Britain, it is a notice that Talk about Fascism in Germany Wall Street is striking out, under the New Deal, for colonial conquest just as hard or harder than during the Hoover regime. It is a further warning to Britain that joint Far Eastern action should not be mistaken for a truce in the battle for world domination, and first of all in the classical battleground of Yankee and British imperialism-South America.

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THERE is, however, another important factor also in Roosevelt's present move, subordinate to. and linked up with the ones we have already mentioned. And that is the aim to line up Latin America behind the Roosevelt foreign policy in the face of the rising danger of war. Japan has been rapidly penetrating Latin America, especially hitting at Wall Street's chief trade centers. Tokyo has made some progress with its cheaper commodities. In preparing for the coming war, therefore, Roosevelt urges a Latin American "peace parley" to chain the 20 South American republics to Wall Street's war chariot.

That the present policy of Wall Street is to keep the peace until it is ready in the Pacific to go into the armed contest with Japan over China, means that Latin America can be drawn into Roosevelt's scheme under the slogan of 'peace."

"peace." Another factor: Rocsevelt comes out openly and says that Latin American adjustments 'would sup-plement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war." That is advantageous for the im-mediate struggle against the Pas-cit aggressors, and conforms to the present pol/cy of American im-perialism to delay war until it is ready with its nav snd its political preparations to drop the tempor-

preparations to drop the tempor-ary peace mask. But in the long run when Wall Street travels South the result must uitimately be war.