Communist Party Units Which Have Additional Sunday Worker Orders Should Place Them With the City Office Today!

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# All Goodyear Akron Shops Closed by Picket Lines

Central Union Meets Friday to Rally Mass Support

By Margaret Bennett

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 19.—All three ants of Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. are closed down tight in spontaneous strike while pickets continue their all-night and day vigil around the gates in sub-zero

Special meeting of Akron Central Labor Union to rally support be-hind strikers is planned for Friday. Wilmur Tate, new president of Central Labor Body, informed the

"Morale of the strikers is excel-Non-union men picketing with nion members are signing up in large numbers on picket lines and form a long line in union headquarters filling out applications. Steadfastly refusing to enter into consisting to the forces of the government to protect us in our operations and our employees who want to work sealest make the sealest make th

tions and our employees who want to work, against mob rule."

Long pent up resentment against cutting wages, lengthening hours, dismissals and layoffs, "sweeping like water over the dam" caused the spontaneous strike which was quickly taken over by the union, Strike Spreads NewYorkTieup 350 Now 'Sitting Down' Munson Strike Forces med up the situation.

Remain in Plant The entire Goodyear Plant was closed Tuesday by striking rubber workers as pickets bottled up all entrances to the plant. All but a few hundred workers were out of the plant although office workers, day by 350 chemical workers after officials including Goodyear's President P. W. Litchfield, and the flying squadron—college boy outfit 4-cent-per-hour wage increase, prepared to work in any department - were unable to leave the plant and remained in all night.

The company insists no negotiations will be carried on "until the men return to work," meantime sands of workers brave the cold state that there are no prospects on picket duty and the spirit of

At a conference yesterday Mayor

D. Schroy and other city offpolicy of the company seems to be clals, including Akron's strike-breaking Sheriff Jim Flower, the police kept the jurisdiction of po-licing the strike area, although extra deputies were lent by Sheriff Flower. The company continues to demand that city and county offi-cials take in workers "who want to

Police Refuse to Break Line

Police today refused to break lanes through pickets to take scabs into the plant while city council-men refused the company's request that Kelly Avenue—running be-tween Plant 1 and Plant 2—be

bringing workers to the plant and refusing to permit trains to run in to plant territory. Pickets s one train last night at union Pickets stopped Coal train movements to the plant have been stopped.

Sherman Dalrymple, president of by filing stipulated agreements achieve the United Rubber Workers' Intercepting far less than the stated has been set for tomorrow in the

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# Philadelphia Challenges Two Districts deficiencies. The government had charged that Jack Warner had defrauded the treasury of \$229,517 in taxes due on his income in 1930; the suit was settled for \$35,000. Harry Warner was assessed \$229,997 which had failed to pay; but the government accepted \$30,000 in settlement of its claim. A similar settlement was made with Albert Warner. The three brothers had inherited. Marvin Hewitt Hotel here. It is scheduled to open at 10:30 A.M. The convention has been called by the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Progressive Association, of which had failed to pay; but the government accepted \$30,000 in settlement of its claim. A similar settlement was made with Albert Warner. The three brothers had inherited.

The three brothers had inherited 13,333 shares of Warner Brothers stock each from the estate of Sam Warner and derived the profits from the sale of this stock. land to say to this? It's a telegram that came from

Philadelphia yesterday:
"Meeting Philadelphia Sunday
Worker readers decides to give
Gleveland or Chicago fifty dollars
if completing Sunday Worker subscription quota, February twenty-ninth. District pledges five hundred additional subscriptions by March twelfth."

They've got sporting blood hiladelphia—or maybe it's a dig! Anyhow, here's an added induc-

Philadelphia, on its part, is going like a tornado. It has already acquired 983 subscriptions of its quota of 1,000. The additional 500 subscriptions should be easy for this walloping district.

Only the common people, that the Supreme Court and reassert its right to legislate for the people?

It is in the midst of such cries as this, coming from all sections of the common people, that the Supreme Court and reassert its right to legislate for the people.

Communist Party has decided to postpone the Ninth Party Convention, scheduled for March 8-12, to June 12th.

In the last weeks, it had become a serious practical question for many districts which are already participating in the building of local and state Farmer-Labor Parties, that a postponement of the convention to the same time as the Nominating Conventions will strengthen their work and improve the prospects of the National Farmer-Labor Convention. At the same time, the Northwest Districts, suffering from the deep snows, have expressed the need for more time to reach their outlying sections.

For this reason, the Central Committee has decided that the regular lent," John House, president of the doodyear local, said, "Men are joining our union all the time." ately by the Nominating Convenately by the Nominating Conven-

The convention of the Party, in convening at this later date, will have of course, some additional advantage, especially as it will take

in Columbia Chemical

Co. Have No Food

BARBERTON, Ohio, Feb. 19 .-

Striking pipe fitters at the Colum-

the company refused to order a

The Columbia Chemical Co. is a

subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Plate

The company has refused to nego-

of negotiations in the future. Meantime the strikers have no way

to starve them out. Union officers announced that if an agreement

could not be reached by the "sit

down," the men would go outside

and close down the plant with

The company closed its plant to-

When the second shift reported

this afternoon, workers were turned

back with the announcement that the plant had been closed indef-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The

picket lines.

initely.

tiate with the union, and officials men on strike for two shillings a

Cheaply on Taxes Owed Labor Party Convention

To the U.S. Government In Huron Thursday

Board of Tax Appeals today settled postponed because of the worst government tax suits against three blizzard in years, the convention to

The Central Committee of the place at a time when the possibil-Farmer-Labor convention will be clear.

> The Central Committee is send ing to the Party committees infor-mation regarding the organizational problems involved in the change of date. The Central Committee calls upon all Party members in all Party organizations to place in the very center of their work, the inten-sification of the campaign for the Farmer-Labor Party and its prac-tical organization now in the localities, the fight for the united front, especially with the Socialist Party, the strengthening of the work in the trade unions, and the campaign for the organization of the unor ganized. The period until the Party convention should be used to great ly improve the recruiting campaign and build the circulation of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COM-

MUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, EARL BROWDER,
General Secretary

Reinstatement of

Ship Delegate

day, and refused to scab on them, as ordered by their officers. At that

time the crew elected a ship's dele-

York, this delegate was fired for

union activity. Yesterday the men took action, striking at noon.

The Sailors Union meeting Mon-

day night wanted to hear a re-

port on the I.S.U. convention, just ended after five weeks' sessions in

Washington. Gus Brown, the agent

was in the city. The meeting was legally continued to 7 p.m. Tuesday, but at 6 p.m. officials locked the

hall, and prevented any meeting

HURON, S. D., Feb. 19.-Twice

Marvin Hewitt Hotel here. It is

Nazi, Japanese, Italian Valladares Makes Way Triple-Action at 4:30 P. M.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., threeonsulates in New York City, representing the three leading powers which have united their forces for war against the Soviet Union, will be besieged simultaneously by antiwar demonstrations under the leadership of the Communist Party. New York District. Anti-war ac tivities will take place simultaneously before the Japanese, Italian and German consulates.

The news of the triple deal of the fascist powers and Japanese imperialism lends the greatest importance to these three demonstrations tomorrow.

The demonstrations, all of which place at the following places: Japanese Consulate, 500 Fifth

Avenue. All foes of Japanese im-perialism, and defenders of the Soviet Union, no matter of what organization, are urged to partici-pate in the action before the Japnese consulate.

Italian Consulate (note new ad-Italian Consulate (note new address): 626 Fifth Avenue, near 51st Street at Rockefeller Center. A delegation will visit the Italian consulate today and report temorrow at the mass demonstration before the Mussolini agency in New York, Negro and Italian organizations of Schitting agents in Mussolinian agency in New York, Negro and Italian organizations of Schitting agents in Mussolinia. tions fighting against Mussolini's murderous war in Ethiopia are especially urged to attend this demon-

A swift, and well-supported strike of the crew of the Munson Line steamship, Southern Cross, yester-day, as she lay in New York harbor, at Pier 15, Brooklyn, won reinstate-German Consulate, 17 Battery Place. In view of the latest decree banning all independent religious ment of the ship's delegate who had been fired for his union activity. publications in Germany, greater emphasis should be laid on bringing The Southern Cross has a deck crew belonging to the Eastern and out Catholics. Jews and Protestants before the Nazi consulate to pro-Gulf Sailors Association. On the test against the new terror, part of the fascist war preparations in ship stopped at Bermuda where the crew found the colored longshore-

The Delegations

On Friday, a few hours before the consulates "officially" close, delegathe demonstrators when they mass at 4:30 p.m.

At the German consulate a delegation headed by Max Steinberg, organizational secretary of the Communist Party will voice the anti-war demands. On this delegation will be: Nathan Shafer, of the International Workers Order: Irving Potash, leader of the Furriers Union; Anna Rollins, section organizer, Lower East Side; Ann Stevens, sec tion organizer, Yorkville: Martha Stone, section organizer, Williams-burg; L. Castrell of the Jewish Morning Freiheit; A. Murphy, section organizer, Crown Heights; Tom Csuitto, section organizer Borough Warner Family Gets Off South Dakota Opens

The delegation to the Japanese Consulate will include: Roy Hudson, leader of the marine workers; Rose trade union leader; Gerjoy, leader of the dressmakers union; Harry Gannes of the Daily Worker; B. Lawrence, organizational secretary of the Mid-Town section; V. Radzi, editor of the Novy Mir Russian daily newspaper; Manning Johnson, leader of the Cafeteria Workers Union; J. Robinson, organizer of the water front section

Ford On Delegation

The delegation to the Italian Con sulate will consist of: James Ford representative of the Cntral Committee of the Communist Party; I Begun, District Educational Director of the Communist Party; Tim Holmes, member of the District Committee, Communist Party; D. Bartello, of the Italian Bureau; Sam Nessin, trade union leader; Dick Sullivan, and Irving Fisher

for Anti-Fascist Government

MADRID, Feb. 19.-Threats of a Fascist coup put the Peoples Bloc forces on their guard today as the government of Premier Manuel Portela Valladares resigned today headed by Manuel Azana, one of the leading figures in the Anti-Fascist Peoples Front.

Whether the Socialists, who gained heavily in the elections, would participate in the new was not announced.

Reports that military leaders met secretly today to discuss action against the victorious Peoples Bloc was answered by the Communist Party appeal to the Socialists to prepare for united armed resistance if the Fascists tried to snatch the will begin at 4:30 p.m., will take victory in the election from the people.

Latest election estimates put the Peoples Bloc representation in the Cortes at 250; Centrist bourgeois Party, 44; Right Wing, headed by Gil Robles, 166; with 23 districts still unreported. It is generally admitted now that the Peoples Front has a clear majority. The Socialists have 82 seats and the Communists 14. The Communists

the immediate carrying out of all the election demands of the Peoples Bloc, and the further preparation for the fulfillment of the conditions of the bourgeois democratic revolution: expropriation of the big land owners; turning the land over to the peasants; increased wages for agricultural and industrial workers: disarming and disbanding of the Fascist forces; organization of workers and peasants alliances, in preparing for Soviet Power; preparation for the dictatorship of work-

# Fascist War

(By United Press) ROME, Feb. 19.—Italy's bill for the Ethiopian war reached 5,500,-000,000 lire (\$442,200,000) today. A new appropriation of 1,530,000, 000 lire (\$123,012,000) brought the bill to the new figure. It was the fourth special appropriation. There was one of about \$200,000,000 in September, just before the cam paign began; another of \$75,000,000 in December and a third of about

\$50,000,000 in January.
All war appropriations are decree and are not included in ordinary budget expenditures. Total expenditures for all purposes in the fiscal year 1934-1935 were a little more than 21,000,000 lire (\$1,688,400,000).

Battleon in South
ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 19 (UP).-Advices from the Northern front said today that Ras Nassibu, Ethiopian commander, has been en-gaged in a large battle south of Annale in the Makale region since Saturday, and that the issue still is

Italian airplanes continue to pursue fleeing Ethiopian warriors in the Makale area, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today in war Minister, a three-point agreement ganda in Austria with the proviso that Austria's independence be kept intact.

Inashuch as no Italo-German American agreement control of the c communique No. 130.

Soldiers of the Third Army Corps, oasin of the River Gaela, on the line of communication between the Tembein and Socota regions, without resistance.

# RANKS Communist Party Convention ROWING Is Postponed to June 12 By the Central Committee AGAINST WAR RESIGNS Seven Groups Spread Activities PREMIER To Hitler's Unofficial Envoys; RESIGNS Seven Groups Spread Activities

Fritz Gissibl, Friends of New Germany Leader, Sails Secretly Today to Work as Assistant to Alfred Rosenberg, Arch Enemy of Soviet Union - Demon-

strate Tomorrow at Nazi Consulate

By JAMES CASEY

The Nazi government of Germany is instigating, promoting and supervising a whole series of terrorist activities in every section of the United States. These machinations are part of a vigorous campaign for a war drive against the Soviet Union and for a check on the growing nationwide demand for the release of Ernst Thaelmann, Carl von Ossietzky and other anti-fascists from Nazi dungeons. This terror must be answered in no uncertain terms tomorrow afternoon before the Nazi consulate.

Secret.representatives are now moving freely in and out of the country. They are engaging in THEY WORK HERE FOR HITLER



Fritz Gissibl (left) is scheduled to leave for Nazi Germany at midnight tonight to serve as aide to Alfred Rosenberg. Fred Kuhn, the new leader of the Friends of New Germany, has been employed as chief

# On Friday, a few hours before the consulates "officially" close, delegations will visit each and report to Bill Reaches Two Fascist Powers Act for War Deal

Mussolini and Hitler About to Conclude Pact Aimed at Soviet Union-Accord Would Permit Nazi Activity in Austria

Military alliances between German fascism and Italian fascism bolstering up a secret agreement between the Nazis and Japanese imperialism-both aimed directly against the Soviet Union—are increasing public sentiment in favor of the triple-action demonstration to be held tomorrow before the Japanese, Italian and German

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Hitler and Mussolini are on the verge of concluding a military alliance against the Soviet Union concretely filling out an already existing understanding, it to make good its claims of opposiwas revealed today. Such an alliance would complement the tion to fascist violence. And now secret military agreement between the Nazis and Japanese

imperialism.

Following a conference between was announced:

1. Germany and Austria will lowhe communique said, reached the er their tariffs considerably in reference to each other. 2. Germany will guarantee Aus-3. Italy will permit Nazi propa-

ganda in Austria with the proviso

agreement could be signed without

### a preliminary agreement on Austween Suvich and Berger-Walds-

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# Does the Supreme Court 'Free Press' Decision Guarantee a Free Press?

Anyhow, here's an added induction ment for Chicago and Cleveland to strut their stuff!

Philadelphia, on its part, is going Philadelphia, on its part, is going Court and reassert its right to like a tormade. It has already and Court and reassert its right to Sword Over People

Among the people in general there rises the feeling that the

By JOHN DAVISsion voiding the AAA, deny Congress the right to raise revenue to
Then come these two decisions.
The Louisiana newspaper tax
decision is played up by the reactionaries, by Hearst and the Liberty
Among the people in general

Sword Over People
Among the people in general League, as "a signal service to the cause of liberty," and as "an and swer to those who are heaping abuse upon the High Court."

It is the purpose of these articles to find out whether these two and eccisions contain anything to warrant drawing punches in the struggle against the power of the Court,

as this, coming from all sections of there rises the feeling that the common people, that the Supreme Court hands down its two award of Damocles over all present and future unemployment insurance, old-age pension and other solar legislation.

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coming from the court) how
"there followed more than a century of resistance to, and evasion
of the taxes and of agitation for
their repeal."

At a time when District Attorney mous decision of the court, traces Dodge of New York, for example, on criminal anarchy charges for recalling for us what Erskine said in defense of the great interna-

conferences with their immediate subordinate agents in New York, issuing instructions and see to it that they are carried out with despatch. Furthermore, specially-coded "or-

ganizational" orders are regularly being relayed by short wave to the "commander-in-chief" of all the Nazi forces in America. This unofficial ambassador-extraordinary, in turn, transmits the commands to Ambassador Luther at Washington: to the Consul General in New York, and to Hitler's "contact man" Number 2, who shall be named later.

A searching and far-reaching investigation has disclosed that structions from Nazi Germany include violent campaigns against the Communist Party, against organized labor in general and against the Jewish people. An intensive and scurrilous propaganda drive also has been instituted in an effort to check the boycott of goods made in Nazi

All the ruthless operations are conducted from ten divisional headquarters in the United States. These perations embrace the use of heavlly-armed (terrorist) squads for attacks upon workers, for raids on meeting halls, for smashing of store windows, for intimidation of small business men, for kidnapings and for other felonies and acts of van-

What is most revolting but, at the same time, enlightening about the whole situation is that the brutalities to which the Nazis here resort are without limit and present a sort of sample of the bestial treatment to which they subject working class leaders and other anti-fascists in Germany.

This is indeed a situation which

should evoke the gravest concern of the masses of the American people. It is also a direct challenge to the Roosevelt government itself the groundwork has been laid for the presentation of the seemingly incredulous but, nonetheless, true details.

All the fascist depredations of the Nazis are executed through the medium of seven main organizations. These are headed by the Friends of New Germany. The others are the German-American Business Men's League, the German-American Consumers' League, the Ordnungs - Dienst (storm troops), the Yugenshaft (Nazi-sworn youth), the Women's Auxiliary of the Friends of New Germany and the American National Labor Party. These bodies act on orders from one source Nazi Germany.

Perhaps some readers have before heard the name - Captain Curt Mensing. To American people, he is known vaguely as an executive of the North German Lloyd Steamship Lines. He is supposed to ful-fill the more or less innocent function of arranging tourist trips to Nazi Germany. Recently, he had the task of arranging for the de-parture from New York of the American Olympic team. Well, to Nazi leaders here the

name of Mensing is held in awe, in fear, in reverence. FOR CAP-TAIN MENSING IS HITLER'S

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# Of Free Press In High Court

Gitlow Decision Was Against Working Class Papers

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tional revolutionist, Tom Paine: "The liberty of opinion keeps overnments themselves in due abjection to their duties."

While we have good reason (as itentions of Mr. Justice Sutherland in resurrecting this quotation, let us not hesitate to fling it today Dodge and of the William Ran-

The same applies to these excellent quotations which spring from the reactionary pen of Mr. Suther-

Since informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints upon misgovernment, the sup-pression or abridgement of the ablicity afforded by a free press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern." Exactly in whose behalf, how-

ever, was the court ruling with this The court decided that the State Louisiana had no right to tax the advertising in newspapers of a weekly circulation of more than 20,000, that is, the thirteen most powerful papers in the state, all op-

onents of the Long machine. The Court recognized that the purpose of the tax was not to raise revenue but to help silence Long's enemies. (The law had been rushed as a matter of fact, in one of those perspiring sessions of the dummy legislature when Huey stood cracking the whip and shouting aloud that the bill was aimed

This, the Court decided-and correctly—was in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, providing that Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Govern-ment for a redress of grievances" and of the Fourteenth Amendment, which through the "due process clause, prohibits the states from in-

fringing on these rights.

The decision, then, is made in behalf of the most powerful of the capitalist papers of Louisiana in the midst of the political rivalries between the dictatorial Long machine, on one hand, and of half a dozen other machines, among whose weapons has been that of assas-

The Labor Press

not also establish, at the same time, the rights of the labor press. The Court itself answered this question another decision, made in the Git-low case, basing the latest so-called decision," in part,

w, the Gitlow decision hapnow, the citiow decision hap-pened to be one of the most reac-tionary that the United States Supreme Court has ever deliv-ered. It upheld the criminal anarchy statute of New York and the five to ten year penitentiary sentence given Ben Gitlow for his

left-wing writings.

This is the very statute under which District Attorney Dodge is today investigating the Daily Worker, the Jewish Morning Freiheit and the Workers Library Pub-

Gitlow, a left-wing member of the Socialist Party, had been convicted in 1919 of criminal anarchy. The "crime" consisted of publishcialists who later formed the Communist Party.

The case was appealed all the way up to the United States Supreme Court. And the Court, in its decision, made it clear that, as far as it was concerned, the guarantees of freedom expressed in the First and Fourteenth Amendments do not extend to the labor press.

"Freedom of speech and press," the majority decision declared, "does not protect disturbances to the public peace or the attempt to subvert the government. It does not protect publication or teachings which tend to subvert or imperil the government or to impede or hinder it in the perimpede or ninger it in the per-formance of its governmental duties... In short, this freedom does not deprive a State of the primary and essential right of ervation.

The Court then graciously extends the domain of the New York anarchy law over any liberal utterance, no matter how far it may be from constituting a "danger" to the State, so long as it happens to get under the skin of the authorities: "The State cannot reasonably be

clared, "to measure the danger from every such utterance in the nice balance of a jeweler's scale. . . . It cannot be said that the State acting arbitrarily or unreasonably when in the exercise of its judgment as to the measures necessary to protect peace and safety, it seeks to extinguish the spark without waiting until it has enkindled the flame or blazed into the conflagra-

This is what the Supreme Court means when it talks today of free press and free speech-freedom for the writers and speakers of reaction, prison for those who write and speak of the cause of the common

There was an extraordinary decision in the Citiow case, written by the liberal judge, the late Oliver-Wendell Holmes, and concurred in by Justice Brandels. One passage from it, in particular, is well worth quoting today in the fight for genume free speech and free press.

"If in the long run the beliefs expressed in profetarian dictatorship." Holmes declared, "are destined to be accepted by the dominant forces of the community, the only meaning of free speech is that they should be given their chance and have their way."

# No Guarantee Wall Street **Banks Armed**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—How Wall Street banks participate in financing armed struggles for power by their puppets in Latin America is now being revealed before the Senate Munitions Committee in testimony on Partil

mittee in testimony on Brazil.

Quite in contrast to the attempts of the Uruguayan government to pin "payments" of the Soviet Embassy in Montevideo to Brazilian insurgents who took part in the people's uprising in the Northeast of Brazil recently, the American municions investigators give names of tions investigators give names of banks, and sums passed to the Sao Paulo native landlord-capitalist Paulo

A large part of the \$1,115,000 de posited in the Guaranty Trust Company in 1932, for the purchase of arms for Brazil, went out in graft, the Senate Committee graft, the charged today.

The Guaranty Trust Company, it appears, knew of the use of the money, but had sufficient interests in Brazil itself to take part in the financing of the armed battle for control of the Rio de Janeiro gov-

It was brought out that big sums were paid to the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, a war-supply concern connected with Morgan and Company banks, which seems ments for the Brazilian forces and for the Paraguayan government in the Chaco war.

## 2 Fascist Powers Act for War Deal

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fascist united front between Hitler

and Mussolini. No one takes seriously Nazi promises to safeguard Austria's independence to the end but as a strategic retreat for the purpose of ironing out differences in order to come to an agreement with Italian fascism

against the Soviet Union. The Italian press has in the last few weeks buried the slogan "Guard the Brenner Pass" which used to be a sacred ritual to them. Musso-lini has also withdrawn soldiers from Brenner Pass, Italy's gateway into Austria. The Nazis are known to be the staunchest supporters of 'Anschluss," or union between Austria and Germany into one fascist

The Franco-Soviet Pact is the subject of the fiercest atacks in both the German and Italian press. It is charged that the pact violates the Locarno Treaty, notwithstanding the fact that both Germany and Italy could sign the pact themselves if only they pleased.

Negotiations between both fascist It may be asked, however, governments have been in progress groupings representing the interests ple's front, not confining themselves whether the Court's decision does since the outbreak of the Italo-Eth!- of the bourgeoisie, the land-owning to this program, but to complete opian war. Only last Monday, Fulvio Sulvich held a conference with Nazi Ambassador Ulrich von Hassell. for those who might be worried about just such a possibility. In slick fashion, the decision refers to mediary between Hitler and Musso-Von Hassell has regularly journeyed between Berlin and Rome as inter-

Negotiations between German and Italian fascism are being rushed to stiffen the fascist anti-Soviet front in view of the imminent ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact. Fascist leaders are reported as believing that the possible split in the ranks of world imperialism against the Soviet Union as a result of the Franco-Soviet pact necessitates showing their hand more openly than they before thought necessary.

# Dance February 29

ing, in the Revolutionary Age, the list Party at Labor Lyceum, 1545 It marks the beginning of the of"Left Wing Manifesto" of those SoJulian Street, Saturday, Feb. 29, at fensive of the Spanish projectories 7:30 p.m. Money raised will help against the forces of fascism and

#### FASCISM SEEKS SLAVES



ored scene snapped during Fascist Italy's civilization program in lowly Ethiopia. It shows grinning General Graziani, leader of Il Duce's southern forces, being carried on the backs of native

# People's Victory Indicates Coming Spanish Struggle Army Will Form

Pravda Says Elections Continue 1934 Armed Battles-Mark Beginning of Offensive on Fascism-World Labor Will be Affected

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) of the increased majority of the strong

battles in an atmosphere of civil carry into life the remaining measwar and the volcanic rise of the ures contained in the program of broadest anti-fascist people's move- the People's Front.

"Two blocs, two camps really opposed each other at the elections," writes Pravda. "the anti-fascist Portella-Valladares regime claiming its neutrality toward the belligerent sides, but openly supporting the counter-revolutionary

Unity Brought Triumph

during the last two years were convinced by experience what Fascism People's Front triumphed because the united front of action between the Communist and Socialist Parties was established on the eve of the elections. The unity of action the election campaign a colossal scope and consciousness of purpose. This ensured the transi-tion of the broad masses of pettybourgeois to the side of the people's

"The victory of the People's Front fensive of the Spanish proletariat union.

derstand the enemy is not yet de-MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—Latest news feated, although he has received a from Buenos Aires today to take f the increased majority of the strong blow. In order finally to part in the revolutionary govern-People's Bloc in Spain not only defeat fascism it is necessary, as ment to be formed by army men the Communists demand, primarily who seized control of the country in testifies to the strength of the left-and immediately to carry out in ward movement of the masses, but indicates an oncoming, sharp polar-indicates an oncoming, sharp polar-ple's front; that is, toscompel com-on their course indicates an oncoming, starp polarization of the class forces in the country today, declares Pravda, cr- revolutionaries; expropriate 'the gan of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The elections are continuing the of discharged workers after the Ocdemocratic revolution of sixteen tober battles; increase the wages of months after the October armed industrial and agricultural workers;

"The Spanish Communists also know they must not expect the carrying out of this modest propeople's front and the counter-revolutionary bloc. It can be as-which will probably be formed in serted that the people's front, with the near future. The task mainly very few exceptions, everywhere consists in every possible way to united and unites all anti-fascist or- unfold the activity of the toiling ganizations, parties, groups. On masses in the villages and cities to the other hand, all parties and carry out the program of the peo-On masses in the villages and cities to to this program, but to complete counter - revolutionaries formed the democratic revolution and developing and organizing primarily pro- the fight of the peasants for land.

"The guarantee of the realization of these aims, the further consolidation of the united action of Socialists and Communists, the com-"The People's Front triumphed plete realization of trade union orimarily because the toiling masses unity, expansion and consolidation of the network of workers-peasants' vinced by experience what Fascism alliances, and resolute work toward and counter-revolution mean. The revolutionary party are necessary.

### Shenandoah Workers Picket Against Lockout

(UP).-A picket line was formed today at the Shenandoah Abattoir Company, meat packers.

### Soviets Hail | Five Firemen Poet Banned By the Nazis

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19.-The eightieth nniversary of the death of the great German lyric poet and revoutionist, Heinrich Heine, is being this week commemorated in grea style throughout the Soviet Union

Some Soviet papers devote entire pages to the life of Heine, whose works have been destroyed and forbidden by the Nazis in the land of his birth.

Libraries have arranged exhibitions of Heine's work, including his translations into the Russian language as well as those of other The works of the great German writer have been published in the Soviet Union in very large

Among the interesting items published on this anniversary, is the facsimile of a letter by Heine to Karl Marx, with whom he had very close relations in the eighteen for-

Heine was born at Dusseldorf, of been somewhat overshadowed by his Welsh and Metzger. poetry but he excelled in both fields. He was a stanch revolutionist who bravely fought the German monarchy and suffered exile for many years on account of his revolution-

# New Government

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 19 (UP) -Colonei Rafael Franco, hero of the Gran Chaco war, arrives

Though leaders were not decided on their course, it was said they planned to form a ruling committee of three, with Franco the principal They intend to hold a national election as soon as possible.

Franco telephoned yesterday from ernment sent him two weeks ago after learning of plans for a revolt. Revolutionists at once asked Franco to come here by plane.

Two manifestoes explained motives for the revolt and the aims of the revolutionists. The first was signed by Franco. It said that the Chaco war was won despite the government and the "encyclopedic ineptitude of the army high command, thanks to the heroism and abnegation of the people."

Now, the manifesto continued the country risked losing the war diplomatically because of the government's course. It was charged that the government prevented invasion of the Bolivian province of Santa Cruz and the capture of the Standard Oil Company's fields by signing the armistice with Bolivia

A second manifesto said: "The people, war veterans and the national army have overthrown the government because the country is being run by companies and land owners; because soldiers have returned to wrecked homes while sharks have reaped a rich harvest; because the government suppressed liberty of speech and of the press; because it did nothing to protect the peasants "while it gave trans-SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 19 port, food, land and tools and credit to the first applicant, whether Jew, thief or assassin."

Nevada Miners Strike

ment. It does not end the struggle.

The marker the heginning of the of-Albin Meluskey, an official of the strike today demanding an advance into the union. Over 1,000 memfinance delegates to the National reaction.

Communist Party Convention.

Communists un- have not presented demands.

# Die in Blaze In Columbus

17 Companies Battle Fire That Guts Odd Fellows Hall

By United I ress) COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 19.-Five firemen were killed today by a falling wall while fighting a fire that destroyed the Odd Fellows'

Temple here.
The firemen, crushed by tons of ice-coated debris, had been pouring water on the fire from a small balcony one story above the street. Those killed were Captain O Ignatze, Lieut. Harry McFadden, Capt. Robert Welsh, Firemen Her-

bert D. Harrington and Oliver Captain Ignatze and Harrington were removed from the ruins soon after they were killed. It was not until mid-morning, six hours later, that squads of firemen and work-Jewish parents, on December 13, men cut through the wreckage to 1797. Heine's works in prose have find the frozen bodies of Captain

> Lieut, McFadden, struck by flying skull fracture.

Several were hurt. The temperature stood at 6 below zero when seventeen fire companies began their fight with the blaze, which started in the basement and quickly ate its way to the roof. Captain Thomas Stringer, standing knee deep in water, was frozen fast and had to be dug out.

# In Paraguay Picket Lines Close

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"But." he said, "we'll back them to

Dalrymple also announced he was informing President Green of the A. F. of L. of the strike situation and was asking the financial and moral support of all organized labor.

Denied Use of Cafeteria Picketing of Plant 1 was ordered when sit-down strikers in the plant were denied the use of the company lunch wagon and cafeteria immediately picket were set up around Plant 3 and the

main entrances. Steel drums are being used as erected as some protection against sub-zero weather and a bitter wind. Despite frozen hands and feet the picket line continues to grow. Many remained on picket duty the entire

With the determination of the union to prevent lay-offs the com-pany insists "they don't know why the men are striking."

Akron Labor Rallies With all Akron labor rallying to the aid of the Goodyear strikers the picket lines are being swelled by workers, rubber workers

from the other plants and members of many other trade union organizations. Coal, food and warm clothing for the pickets is being sent in on all sides.
Union officials announced that they would lay the situation before

Ralph Lind, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, but would not ask him to inter-

First Strike Since 1913

is the largest rubber factory in the Nevada Porphyry Company mine at ganization. Goodyear has mainthis is also the address of the Nazi kidnapings will be revealed in the Round Mountain walked out on tained a consistent anti-labor policy.

Consulate General?

Daily Worker tomorrow.

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Broken Water Main Ties Up Philadelphia Traffic PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (UP) .- A broken water main flooded a section of Broad Street subway today, causing one of the most serious transportation tie-ups here in years.

Fire Sweeps Three New Haven Buildings NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 (UP) .- Fire swept through the Gordon Bootery and spread to two adjoining buildings in the city's center, causing estimated damage of \$25,000 early today.

Fire Destroys \$60,000 Convent HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 19 (UP) .- Twenty-nine nuns marched to safety today as flames destroyed the Convent of Mercy of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

Two-Alarm Fire Burns Middlesex College Building WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 19 (UP) .- A two-alarm fire swept the Administration Building of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery on the old Dr. Baker estate early today, driving out Dean Frank L Whipple, 65, and three others into near-zero weather

American Tel. and Tel. Declares Another Dividend NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP) .- Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 14.

Aviation Student Killed in Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 19 (UP) .- W. S. Barnett, 24, Randolph Field flying cadet, was killed today when his plane crashed near Lavernia, Texas, while he was on a practice flight.

Mrs. Liggett's Life Threatened by Gangsters MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (UP) -An attempt on the life of Mrs. Edith Liggett was made less than two weeks ago, the United Press was informed today a few hours after Isadore Blumenfeld was acquitted of

the machine gun assassination of her husband, Walter Liggett. A speeding automobile swerved toward her as she stepped from the curb in front of her Mid-West American office, she said. Mrs. Liggett said she had been threatened several times after her husband's

# Goodyear Shops Nazis Plot Terror in U.S. national, stated that the strike was On Orders from Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

CHIEF SECRET REPRESENTA-

TIVE IN AMERICA. The captain visits Germany every eight weeks or so for conferences sometimes two and three times a with high Nazi officials. When he day. He meets with Fritz Brotte, is not in Berlin or Munich, he re- head of the German-American Goebbels, Nazi minister of propa- Kuhn, the new leader of the ganda. He also gets instructions Friends of New Germany; with from Carl Bohele, director of for- Joachim F. Paffrath, financial seceign activities of the Nazis at Mu- retary of the German-American nich, and from Minister Rudolph Consumers' League, who was kidstoves and barricades have been Hess, deputy leader of the National naped last Saturday, and with Socialist Party and acting chief or others. Walter Kappe, head of the the Nazis in the absence of Hitler.

Instructions to Nazis in America are sent from this secret address: Kurfuersten Strasse 151-1, W 35, Berlin, Germany. At this mysterious address is the establishment of the Hochmuth Press, a Nazi propaganda sheet. Residing at this address also is Hubert Heinrichsmeyer. To the German people, Heinrichsmeyer is known as an artist. Actually he is Minister Goebbels's assistant and has made secret trips to the United States to confer with the Consul General and other Nazi leaders.

All messages to "Ambassador" Mensing are relayed first by code to tan, to Detroit. German liners, freighters, tankers Johannes Borches, the Consul Gen-The Goodyear strike is the first eral; Dr. Frank Dreager, Vice Con-

In Wall Street: Wimmersperg

here. None of the organization heads is permitted to approach Mensing, although his official ca-

pacity is known to them. The baron holds conferences instructions from Joseph Business Men's League; with Fred American National Labor Party and four others were held on the

Brotte is president of the Compressed Yeast Corporation of Amerca, a branch of the North German Yeast industry.

Kuhn, whose selection as leader. is to be ratified at a convention to be-held by the Friends of New Germany in Buffalo on March 20, has been employed by the Ford Motor Company in Detroit as chief research chemist. After the convention, the headquarters of the Nazi organization are to be moved from 49 East 83rd Street, Manhat-

As for Paffrath, an attempt was and other Nazi craft anchored in made last Wednesday to kidnap New York harbor. Mensing then him and place him aboard the conveys the orders to Luther, Dr. Bremen. Upon his arrival in Germany, he was to be placed in a concentration camp for not fully major strike in the rubber indus-try since 1913, when Big Bill Hay-wood led rubber workers. Goodyear in the largest rubber factory in the DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19.—An entertainment and dance will be held under the auspices of the Commu
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> Wimmersperg is the man who One of the last commands retransmits instructions from Men- ceived from Nazi headquarters in sing to the various Nazi leaders Germany is to send Fritz Gissibl, former leader of the Friends of New Germany to work there. Gissibl. who arrived in the United States in 1924, was one of Hitler's earliest aides. He was one of the organizers of the first Nazi groups in America, the Teutonia. Aiding him in the organization work was Engelbert Roell, who is a member of the Ausland (foreign department of the National Socialist Party). fake Times stories about Soviet Gissibl also is a close personal publisher and chief inciter of pogroms on Jews and all anti-fascists, When Gissibl reaches Germany, defense of Trotsky's vile attacks he will be assigned to serve as an assistant to Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's foreign office spokesman. The will be recalled that Rosenberg has boasted of the Nazis' war plans to

> > tack on the Soviet Union. Gissibl has been ordered to leave for Germany before March 1. He has been scheduled to sail at mid-Heron for Rotterdam, Perhaps,

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

#### Relief Appropriations To Be Cut in Half During Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — Al-though President Roosevelt's pro-posed unemployment relief and farm relief budget for the next fiscal year has not been officially announced, it was understood today that the administration plans to cut federat relief appropriations in half.

It was learned that a combina-

tion \$2,500,000,000 tax and relief program would be sent to the capitol within ten days. Last year's appropriation was \$4,000,000,000.

The new tax plan is believed to call for \$500,000,000 to finance the

farm crop destruction program now nearing final congressional action, Roosevelt, it is understood, will sale for no more than \$2,000,000,000 for inemployment relief.

# Socialist Call 'Foreign Expert' Echoes Slanders Against Communists

us that the lanky, homespun eman. Havas story went out of its way to monarchy's repressive measures. cipator was fond of saying: "Spit let its readers know that the Com-

your own face." kind of attack on Communism.

of slanders against the Communist of slanders against the Common time of slanders against the Common by the renegade press, and finally George, Zam writes: trotted out by the foreign "expert" of the Socialist Call. This particular canard concerned the Commu-

nist Party of Greece. Havas Lied First

The whole affair started with a lying dispatch by the Havas News Agency, publicity servant of French capitalism. On January 7, the following cable was picked up by the New York Post, which uses the

Havas service in the United States: ATHENS, Jan. 7 (Havas).—The Greek Communist Party today formally pledged allegiance to King George II whom it hailed as a "guarantee against Fascism and against any authoritarian

A delegation of the party that used to call for the overthrow or existing governments and the pre-vailing economic and political system came to the royal palace today and was received by King George, whom it assured of the unfailing support of its organiza-

the Communist Party had decided to function "within the framework of the present regime." Zam Snaps It Up

Five weeks later Herbert Zam delegation. It was not a community delegation of the Greek Workers' and Peasto weep over the dead political body ants' People's Front. Secondly, this Communist movement to- delegation did not "pledge allegi-with the representatives of ance" to the King. On the contrary,

munists were proving unfaithful to into the wind and you spit into their trust. One would think Havas

would rejoice, not weep. There is a lesson here for some Zam, of course, adds his own polit-Socialist editors who tolerate that ical embroidery to the tale. Com- lows: bining it with a message of con-The latest in a varied assortment cil of Labor, representing the trade

"Those who believe that fascism can be defeated through the building of a 'democratic front' are finding recruits in the most unforeseen quarters. The latest additions to this front are none other than the royal houses of

England and of Greece.
"On the occasion of the restoration of the monarchy in Greece, the Communist Party appeared before King George and pledged allegiance. They, and their friends in other countries, explain that this was done not because the Communists are monarchists-God forbid!-but because they consider King George a bulwark against fascism and in defense of the 'democratic institutions.'"

What Are the Facts? What are the real facts in the

The charge that the Greek Communists pledged allegiance to King George is not only a lie but is in direct contradiction to the position taken by the Greek Communists on the monarchy. It is made out of to sustain it than a maliciously false dispatch by the Havas News Agency. A delegation did visit King Beorge but it was not a Communist

-By THEODORE REPARD-One of Lincoln's biographers tells French capitalism. Just as the it strongly protested against the

People's Front Statement The Greek People's Front issued a special statement attacking the Havas news agency and explaining the mission of the delegation as fol-

"The united front of workers

and peasants sent a delegation to and peasants sent a designation to the King in order to protest against the repression and terror-ist measures employed by the monarchist government of De-"The united front, which upholds the principle of the People's Government as the highest law could not and cannot ascognize

stored against the wishes of the people. This is what the King was told in the declaration hand-This is what the King ed to him by the delegation.' Maltazo Statement Some more light on the delegation is thrown by a statement of Comrade Maltazo of Greece who

the present order which was re-

"A delegation of the Communist Party of Greece never visited the King. He was visited by a dele-gation of the Central Election Committee of the united front of workers and peasants, not in order to express to him the rec on of his regime and the fact that they consider him a guaran-tee against fascism, but to protest against the reactionary paragraph in the new election law.

"This paragraph states that Greek citizens who were sen-tenced by the paragraph 'Idio-nym' (Extraordinary Anti-Com-munist Law) are forbidden to vote or to be elected.
"The Central Election Comm tee of the United Front' has already published an answer to this slanderous statement in which they explain that Communists cannot recognize the regime which is based on the oppression of the people. In fact, in its daily

struggle for the demands of the toilers, they are forced to defend the rights of the people against the state.

"The toilers of Greece have already given the proper answer to these provocations by voting in the thousands for the Communists in the last election and electing fifteen Communist depu-

Wide Difference

Quite a little difference between the facts and the Havas story, no? Last Friday, the Daily Worker iblished an additional statement by the Communist Party of Greece the results of the last election. The statement begins: "What strikes one in the first

place in considering this election is the fact that the numbers of electors fighting against the monarchy (Republicans and Communists) was certainly very much greater than the monarchist vote. ... The restored monarchy stands on feet of clay and owes its restoration exclusively to a falsification of the people's vote."

Now, to gild the lily, it must not be forgotten that the Communists savagely attacked, arrested and subjected to terror throughout the election by the monarchy. Their newspapers and leaflets were confiscated, their speakers and can-didates arrested," says the statement.

Zam Didn't Learn no scruples about picking up this type of defamation from the capitappens when you spit into the talist press and then going into wind against the Communists long long "interpretations" on the news happens when you spit into the wind against the Communists long ago when he attacked the Franco Soviet pact. Everyone of his arguments are today being echoed by the extreme right nationalists and fascists in the French Chamber. Any reader who wants to make the experiment need only compare front against fascism! As though yesterday's report in the New York the fascists do not fight against the Times on the debate in the French Chamber with the columns written by Zam.

Zam Didn't Learn

the Socialist Call believe in the rights! necessity for uniting the working class against fascism, then they split for what it is worth. The facts in the case of the weeks. Greek Socialists have been suffi-

ciently explained by this time.

Print the Facts! Will the Socialist Call print the made for the Hearst press. facts for its readers and let them judge for themselves? Will the Socialist Call print the statements of statement of the Greek Communist

mary of these three statements? If the Socialist Call answers that the Havas statement was also pub- basis of information furnished to new last-minute arrangements will lished in l'Humanite, we reply that no responsibility is taken by the Daily Worker when it publishes lish an article in commemoration dispatches by the United Press. Unfortunately, there is no working fight of the Socialists against Ausclass news agency of sufficiently large scope at the present time.

The question at issue is whether the Socialist Call will rectify a

gross error, reflecting upon the revolutionary integrity of our brother Party in Greece. Little Scruples Shown The Socialist Call seems to have

to prove that united front with the

Communists will harm the Socialist workers. Notice how Zam prefaced the little tidbit by even going to the length of attacking a "democratic

We believe that if the editors of are not ready to defend these

The Socialist Call picked up the will brand every effort to widen the shipments of oil to Italy and the friend of Julius Streicher, Na smell of oil befouled its pages for

The Socialist Call rushed to the against the Soviet Union, ready-

The Spanish Front Why has not the Socialist Call the Greek People's Front (Daily told the facts of the Spanish Worker, February 17), the state- United Front and People's Front? ment of Comrade Maltazo and the Is the great Spanish victory for the working class just a little accident Party on the recent elections (Daily or is it the result of united front Worker, February 14)? Will the So- struggle by Communists and Socialist Call at least print a sum- cialists? Readers of the Socialist night tonight aboard the Black Call could certainly not explain recent developments in Spain on the after the Nazis read this disclosure,

> trian fascism without so much as mentioning the United Front of

them.

Why Not the French Facts? united front and People's Front? comments on the French struggle

silent about the struggle for the united front by the German left Social-Democrats against the emigre reformist leadership? Why not a word about the united front between the Italian Communists and Socialists against Mussolini?

expand eastward and for open at-

Why has not the Socialist Call

Which will it be: Slander to prevent the united front or strug-gle to achieve the united front?

# Ryland Asks For Decision In Hearst Suit

**Municipal Court Delays** Negro's \$1,000 Action **Against Publisher** 

(Crusader News Agency) Attorneys for John Ryland, color ful doorman and superintendent of the Empire Theatre Building, are pressing for a decision in Municipal Court on his suit for \$1,000 damges against the Hearst Hotels Cor-oration. The suit charges the management of William Randolph Hearst's Warwick Hotel, 56 West 54th St., with violation of the New York State Civil Law prohibiting racial discrimination by hotels, res-taurants, private schools.

Ryland is finding the courts coy-fully reluctant in making a decision against the fascist publisher. More than two years ago the first judge rned the trial with a sigh of Last March another judge dodged a decision by not deciding it within the fourteen-day period allowed for municipal court judges Now another judge has the cause

The next deadline for a decision is February 27. Hearst's Race Hatred

The story as it has been unfolded in and out of the court shows Hearst applying to his hotels and other vast business interests the same vicious principle of race hatred and discrimination he preaches daily through his chain of newspapers.

On Labor Day, 1934, Ryland was invited by Jed Harris, theatrical producer, to come up to his room in the Warwick Hotel and "have a drink." When Ryland entered a passenger elevator to be taken to Harris's suite, he was ordered out and told that his place was on the service elevator

Ryland stood on his rights as visitor. After much excitement, a "cordon sanitaire" was thrown around the Negro visitor, and he was taken up in a passenger elevator, the operator being instructed by the management not to take any other passengers on that trip.
"Don't Want 'Niggers' Around"
In the excitement, Ryland forgot

the number of Harris's suite, and got out on the twenty-second floor instead of the twenty-first. He rang for the elevator, and when it came was bluntly told that the management "didn't want any 'niggers around here." He had to walk down twenty-one flights of stairs.

While he was doing that, Harris was making the wires hot demand-

ing of the desk what had happened to his friend. After Harris made it upon his right to have Negro friends. Ryland was again taken up in a passenger elevator, this time without any trouble. He spent several hours

Harris promptly moved out of the hotel in protest against the treatment of his Negro friend, and Ry-land as promptly brought suit against the Hearst Hotel Corpora-

Hearst's attorneys are contesting the suit, while the fascist publisher is exerting his tremendous influence to hamstring the courts and block a decision in the case

Ryland and his attorneys have declared their intention to press for

# Young Worker **Drive Extended**

The New York District is extending its financial drive for the is shown by the police order issued Young Worker an additional three Monday that names and numbers weeks to insure raising enough money to sustain the forthcoming 16-page paper. The drive, originally are to be taken and turned over scheduled to end Feb. 29th, has to him. This is obviously an atbeen postponed until March 23rd at noon. The contest for the trip to W.P.A. workers and interfere with the Soviet Union has been extended their constitutional rights to asaccordingly, giving the lagging sections a better chance.
The District Drive Committee

announces its intention to fill the quota of \$2,500 by Feb. 29th as originally scheduled and to cele-brate the victory on that night with a gala ball at the Central Opera Sixty-seventh Street and Third Avenue.

The slogan for the campaign during March will be "for all sec-tions to go over the top in the drive." The District Drive Committee announces its intention of raising \$1,000 over and above the \$2,500 quota. Only when every section overfulfills its quota will it be possible to definitely assure the lication of the Young Worker as lication of the Young Worker as lic demonstrations of protest a sixteen-page paper every week, against recognized abuses, such as beginning in March. This is four that of the past Saturday. pages more than at the present

The additional pages, as planned, will comprise a student page, a page the Catholic youth movement and capitalist-controlled mass organizations, a girls' page, additional space devoted to sports and the regular appearance of many features such as theatre and others now appear sporadically.

New York District to finishing the \$2,500 by Feb. 29th. The main slogan of the drive at the of all who seek to organize on W.P. present time is two hours' pay for A. and constitutes the abrogation the Young Worker. All Young Worker readers and sympathizers are urged to rush contributions and collections in to the Young Worker readers to discuss with the joint committee the demand for the prevention was a few that the preventions and the prevention was a few that the preventions are the prevention was a few that the preventions are the prevention when the prevention was a few that the preventions are the prevention was a few that the prevention was a few that the preventions are the prevention was a few that the prevention was a few that the prevention was a few that the preventions are the prevention was a few that the prevention was a few th

CHAPLIN AND LEADING LADY SAIL



# Leader Spikes Ridder Charge

At Least 4,000 Members of Project Union Demonstrated

Charges made by Victor F. Ridder, W.P.A. administrator, that employes of the Works Progress Administration did not participate in the relief demonstration at Madison Square Park and W.P.A. headquarters last Saturday, were called "ridiculous" by Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the Project Workers

"A check-up of members of the Project Workers Union who participated in the parade shows that more than 4,000 attended," Gilbert said. "At least as many members of the City Projects Council, all W.P.A. workers, took part, as well as W.P.A. workers who are members of the Workers Alliance."

"Even private charity organizations state that \$94 a month is not

for the is shown by the police order issued of W.P.A. workers arrested in 'demonstrations and disturbances tempt by Mr. Ridder to intimidate semble peacefully and make known their demands."

> Technicians Sue Ridder The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the Architectural Guild of America, jointly representing majority of technical men employed on W.P.A. projects, called upon Ridder to retract the statement the demonstration was instigated by "outside agitators."
> Joseph Jacoby said:

> "We urge you to call upon Po-lice Commissioner Valentine to drop the new regulation calling for holding in 'protective custody' without charges, those who lead in pub-

"Your reported support in the press of such a measure implicates you along with those others who would deny the constitutional right of free speech and assemblage and paves the way for even more fully fascist measures.

"We call upon you to retract the recommendation made by you to the Police Department to the effect that the names of all W.P.A. employees taken into custody by the police be recorded. This measure would directly invite intimidation

om 518, 50 East 13th St., the prevailing rate of pay. He stated N. Y. C., at once.

TWO Symphony Concert the right of the New York State
Society of Professional Engineers, had called upon him to challenge the right of the Federation and the To Feature Opera Star

The Feature Opera Star

Emma Redell, of the Chicago Civic Opera, will give her interpretation of Russian, Gerraan and English songs at the second anniversary concert of the International Workers Order Symphony Orchestra in Stuyvesant High School, First Avenue and 15th St., Saturday evening, Feb. 29.

the right of the Federation and the Guild to represent the W.P.A. technical men. Jacoby pointed out that the president of Reidel's Society. Dr. Steinman, is an employer of engineers and this is the reason that the officers of that Society are opposing the demand of the prevailing rate. "We have the written authorization of over 65 per cent of the engineers, architects and chemists on W.P.A. to represent them," Jacoby said.

# In Chaplin Films

Comedian Plans to Make Two Pictures a Year on Return from Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (UP) -Charlie Chaplin told ship reporters yesterday he intended to abandon the tramp roles which established his fame internationally.

"I shall probably ver away from my tramp role some day," the white-haired comedian said. "I can't just get around to making him talk. He's a vestige of the silent days."

Chaplin said he planned to make at least two pictures a year. He was asked regarding his plans

for marriage to Paulette Goddard, is accompanying Chaplin on a trip

"Will I marry the lady?" Chaplin responded to questions. "Ask her." But Miss Goddard and her mother had left the ship, the S.S. President Coolidge, when the liner docked after arriving from Los An-

# Stand Praised

Aubrey Williams, national deputy WPA administrator, was congratu-lated yesterday by the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies for his announced support of the principle that the Federal gov-ernment must continue its share of direct and work relief.

Williams, speaking at the recent conference of the American Association of Social Workers, denounced those who opposed a policy of the Federal government sharing with the States "the burden and obligation of providing for persons in dis-

In a letter to Williams, Abram Flaxer, chairman of the association, "To the Association of Workers

in Public Relief Agencies, your statements, as reported in the press, are particularly welcome. The A.W.P.
R.A., an organization of some 7,000 workers employed on the adminis-trative staff of the Emergency Relief Bureau in New York City, has constantly maintained that the Federal government must share in the direct relief grants to those more than 12,000,000 unemployed in this country who seek aid. Our association has made every possible effort to enlist public sentiment to bear upon not only those 'flirting with the forces of reaction.' but against those very forces of reaction themselves.

mands for which these people gain-ered and marched, was that the Federal government continue its grants to federal relief. This mobilization of 25,000 is only a small manifestation of the public sentiment that is existent in this city, who are in favor of the Federal government's participation in direct relief grants.

"Our association stands ready to aid in whatever manner is at our command in furthering the realization of the felt need for Federal grants in direct relief and may we urge that you do not hesitate to call upon our support."

## Bargeman YouthCongress Is Paroled Plans Rally From Prison On Relief Need

Trajer Now Facing Two Meeting Seeks Greater Support for the

William Trajer, convicted in 1931 The American Youth Congress on charges of placing dynamite on barges in New York Harbor during announced today the holding of a meeting in New York City for furthe strike of the Independent Tide-water Boatmen's Union, will be freed on parole today. He was senthering the popularity and support for the American Youth Bill. The meeting will be held at St. Nicholas tenced to six and one half years to twenty-five years in Clinton Prison. Palace, Sixty-sixth Street and Broadway, on March 5 at 8 p.m. Senator Elmer A. Benson of Min-nesota, Representative Thomas R. Amile of Wisconsin, who introduced Arrested and sentenced with William Trajer were Thomas Bunker and John Soderberg. Bunker was sent to Attica State Prison, the American Youth Bill into both under sentence of six and one half years to twenty-five years, and Houses of Congress, will be the main speakers. James Wechsler, editor of the chief publication of Soderberg got twelve and one half years to twenty-five years at Sing the American Student Union, "The Bunker was also eligible for itor of the Columbia University The story of the case is as fol-"Spectator," will also speak.

All observers have termed the American Youth Bill the only mea-On Nov. 17, 1931, the secretary and four other members of the Insure before Congress which will pro-vide for true relief for young peodependent Tidewater Boatmen's Union were arrested on charges ple. It is the only good substitute for the National Youth Administrathat they had engaged in the "wholesale bombing of barges in tion which has proven to be un democratic and inadequate for the William Hoyle, agent provocaetur needs of youth. In New York City, was among those arrested. On his testimony the three men were con-

victed. The three were the vic-tims of a vicious frame-ups and There has been increas There has been increasing interest shown in the American Youth There has been increasing inter-est shown in the American Youth est shown in the American Youth solderberg went to prison.

There has been increasing inter-est shown in the American Youth Bill by all representative youth or-ganizations. However, this inter-est has not been confined exclusive-Although Trajer has been granted ly to youth. More and more ar parole, he must now face two more adult organizations, or mixed youth indictments in connection with the and adult organizations, falling in same frame-up. Trajer is being line in support of the act. Trade brought from Clinton prison to the Tombs, to await action on the war--these and many more are expect

# Four Nazi Scientists Die Perfecting Deadly War Gas catalogued as follows:

# May Be Abandoned Kill Worker diate superintendence of the Reich Arsenal Bureau, have recently invented a poison gas surpassing any other in murderous effect. The

More Indictments From

31 Strike

parole on Jan. 1.

New York Harbor."

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The population of Wuppertal are mourning for another victim killed by the brutal tortures of the State Secret Police. A workman named Gessler, fomerly a leader of the Anti-Fascist Fighters League, has died of the injuries received during the "exam-tion" at the hands of the police.

The unending tale of murders is binding all the workers together, meeting in the Steffens workshops entered energetic protests. Next day the State Secret Police arrested maltreated prisoners penetrate the beatings of prisoners stopped.

The population of Wuppertal are

Williams Veller is referred to among the population only as the "tin-opener." will be like.

# Two Pickets Of May's Store into security, out of evils of capitalism into Socialism! Are Acquitted Shopping Guide

Pat O'Shay and Bernard Goodman, arrested in the Lincoln Day mass picketing in front of Muy's department store, Brooklyn, were acquitted by Magistrate Folwell, yes erday in the Sixth District Court Clarina Michaelson, organizer the union, and Mary Melfi, both arrested for picketing some time ago, had their cases postponed yesterday to March 6.

Attorney Kartzman for the department store so conducted himself in this case that the judge told him "You're impossible to work with, wish you would stay a thousand miles away. I don't want to try any more cases in which you take part.

The committee appointed by Mayor LaGuardia to investigate the strike, announces that it will hold a meeting to take evidence of strikers, women shoppers, and others. The meeting is today, at 5:30 p.m. at 157 Montague Street.

Members of the Committee are Miss Rose Loew Whitney, of the Children's Court; Rev. J. H. Mellish "On Saturday, February 15, the W.P.R.A. played a leading role in Tablet," a religious paper; Christoof Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn "On Saturday, February 15, and Tablet," a religious paper; Unisconding some 25,000 people in this pher Molaenhauer, president of Dime Savings Bank, Williamsburg, president of the office The Department Store Employes

Union Local 1250 calls attention to its special Washington's Birthday mass picket line, Saturday, in fron of May's. All workers are invited to come and help this fight for a living standard for department store girls by gathering at 42 Smith Street at noon Saturday to go on the picket

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ROOMS FOR RENT 2ND AVE., 98 (Apt. C-2). Purnished room

BERLIN, Feb. 19.-A number of WPA Union's Role of the Tramp Fascist Police chemists, working under the International Company of the Basis DuringInquiry special property of this gas is that it renders the best gas masks useless, as it automatically penetrates the binding alloys of the solders.

The demonstrations of this gas have satisfied the German generals to such an extent that large sums have been allocated for the mass production of this poison gas.

The manufacture of the gas has cost up to the present the lives of no fewer than four chemists, whose deaths were announced in the newspapers from "heart failure." The first of these deaths was that irrespective of opinions. A works of the well-known General Pschorr, meeting in the Steffens workshops an intimate friend of the Government Councillor Moyn of the Arsenal Bureau. During one of his almost half of the men employed chemical experiments, Pschorr was by this firm. The shrieks of the poisoned and died. His collaborator Prof. Obermiller was his successor walls of the police station prison, in life and in death. While experi and can be heard in the streets, so menting in his laboratory, the solthat the inhabitants of Werner dered mouthpiece of his gas mask Hannemann Street for instance fell off. Obermiller ran out of the have repeatedly sent deputations to gas-filled room, but the few seconds police headquarters to get the sufficed for the gas to do its deadly

Although the tragic death of profoundly impressed by the self-Obermiller revealed the special sacrifice and courage of the ac-nature of the gas, and the chemists cused anti-fascists, whose brave working with it have since been stand offers an almost incred-provided with gas masks of silver ible human contrast to the lives led metal — costing several thousand To March 23 a subsistence wage for a family of five," Gilbert said.

"That Mr. Ridder's 'Communist' Relief Union's whose orders the beatings and murders are carried out, holds wild place was then taken by Prof. Scharschnitt from Berlin-Charfestivals in the notorious "Libelle" Scharschnitt from Berlin-Charbar, and pays for them out of the lottenburg, who shared the same collecting tins of the "Winter Re-lief." This is so well known that deaths of these four chemists give

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Help wanted signs have largely disappeared from the American scene since prosperity ducked around the corner in 1929. But in Moscow, workers arriving from Soviet farmlands dash to the Komsomolskaya Pravda to look over the ads-for there aren't enough workers

# Industrial Poisoning St., and the German Workers Club at 343 Linden Avenue, Brooklyn. The advance price is 30 cents; 55 cents at the door. Rises in New York State Lock Out Strike

Accidents and Preventable Hazards Took the Lives of 114 Workers Last Month, State Department of Labor Reports

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—"Deaths due to contact with in the shop," are back at work topoisonous substances were numerous this month," is the dry comment of the New York State Department of Labor in seven weeks Local to be up pleasers where its regular monthly statement issued today. The poisoning products of this company were sold, of twelve workers during January in New York State is

soning. The inhaling of chlorine off the workers in New York State. gas, lime dust dust from glass The Department's figures show that grinding and dust in a mattress the bulk of those who perished in factory took four more lives. Chem- January either fell from ladders. ical poisoning necessitated tie am- scaffoldings, or other high places, putating of a laundry worker's arm.

A worker engaged in dipping metal ty-five died in falls and the same pocket book frames died from in-haling the fumes from the dipping dents.

prevented, physicians and labor partment of Labor puts it. leaders have frequently pointed out. Since nobody voluntaril chlorine, lime dust, gas from dipping fluids, etc., are not inhaled if that it kills him, it is presumed that these men were working under the proper air blasts, fan systems, en-closed operation systems, and gas masks are provided. The trouble is, that all such protections are more expensive than insuring the worker's life and paying blood money.

During the month two truck drivers perished from carbon monoxide gas in their garages, and a butler and a maid, putting their master's cars away, also succumbed to th deadly exhaust gas in enclosed ga-

Poisoning, while on the increase

#### Razan to Lecture On Soviet Psychology At Library Monday

Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran will lecture on "Psychological Work in the Soviet Union" on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 West Twenty-third Street.

This lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Anti-Fascist Literature Committee, every Monday evening at the same place. Each speaker is an outstanding expert in his field, and all have visited the Soviet Union to study and therefore speak with authority.

Admission is twenty-five cents. Future lectures will include: cial Minorities in the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A." by Leon Dennen, on March 2nd; "Religion in the Soviet Union, by Corliss Lamont on March 9th; and "Philosophy in the Soviet Union," Professor V. J. McGill.

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There were thirteen cases where It is safe to say that every one "death resulted from severe strains of such accidents could have been caused by overlifting," as the De-

The total death roll from indus-

trial accidents last month was 114 men and six women, nine more than in January last year but two less than in December

# Browder Talks At Celebration Of Anti-Nazis

Speaks at Anniversary of Der Arbeiter on Feb. 29

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the tenth an-niversary celebration of the Ger-man anti-Fascist weekly. Der Arbeiter, at the Yorkville Casino, 310 E. 86th St., on Feb. 29.

The celebration takes on added

significance and will mark a step forward in forging a united anti-Fascist front in view of the renewed attack of Hitler upon all opposition forces, including the Catholics and Protestants, Der Arbeiter de-

Rudolph Breda, co-author of the Brown Book, will also speak at the affair. Various German cultural societies will contribute to the

program.

Tickets can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.: at the German Workers Club, 1501 Third Avenue; the German Central Bookstore, 218 E. 84th St.; the German Workers Club, 306 E. 149th

# Is Won by Union

Eight men, the whole crew in the Central Chair Company, who were locked out two months ago because the boss heard that there "some sort of an organization seven weeks Local 76-B led picketas well as picketing of the shop itself, and the union won. Settlement was made Tuesday.

In the strike at the Newport Parlor Frame Company, at 240 Newport. Street, Brooklyn. frame-up charge against three mer arrested was dismissed Friday, and the union is now suing for false

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# Jobless Leaders Barred Soviet Rifle From All Relief Agencies In New LaGuardia Edict

Davidow Sees Order New Tactic to Break Up Organizations of Unemployed-Similar to Ridder WPA Blacklist Plan

All unemployed persons seeking aid, and accompanied by representatives of the organization to which they belong, were ordered barred from reception rooms of precinct home relief bureaus yesterday by central office officials of the

a twenty-four hour service should be established for average cases.

The Unemployment Council yes-terday requested that it be invited

to send representatives to the hearing scheduled in Albany before

with the outcome of the hearing, is

the Unemployment

extremely important. We hereby

manent relief system.

The order was seen by leaders of the Unemployment Council as a wide struggle for a 40 per cent innew punitive measure against the right of the jobless to organize and "part of a campaign launched by Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commis-sioner Valentine and WPA Administrator Victor Ridder against dem-ocratic civil rights and relief in

"This outrageous edict is in line with the illegal plan of Victor Ridder and Commissioner Valenraider and Commissioner valentine to set up a blacklist on WPA by compiling lists of WPA workers arrested in demonstrations," said Michael Davidow, organizer of the Unemployment Councils. "We will fight the order to bar the organized jobless from the bureaus and have already taken steps in that direc-

Policy Is Change

"The purpose of the plan, which is a sharp about turn from the old policy, is to weaken the organizations of the unemployed and ef-fectiveness of delegations in get-ting relief where it is needed. The presence of clients along with their sentatives at the bureaus made the bureau officials act on delayed relief and especially clothing distribution which is one of the great-

est problems of the jobless now.
"We have called on all our local councils to protest this latest order to Mayor LaGuardia and Charlotte Carr, director of the Emergency Relief Bureau. Our locals are now mobilizing with community committees to involve all the unem- that the presence of representatives ployed in neighborhood demonstra-tions for the right to organize and which are most directly concerned Was Parade Marshal

Davidow, who was marshal of request Saturday's relief march which was Councils of Greater New York, repattacked by police, said that the resenting unemployed workers, joint relief committee was planning invited to the hearing."

Hauptmann Sentenecd

Barring further reprieves, the new date means, Haupt-

mann probably will die at 8 p.m. the night of March 31, as the customary time for executions was the chief state's witness against in New Jersey is the Tuesday of the week scheduled in the death war
week scheduled in the death war
Samuel Leibowitz, criminal at-

30 for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The action was taken at the jurist's home where he has

been suffering from a throat ail-

**Team Defeats** Georgians

Atlanta Marksmen Are Beaten in Match at Moscow

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19 .-- A crack Soviet rifle team representing the Central Sports and Rifle Club de-feated a picked American rifle team from Atlanta, Georgia, in a rifle match this week, it was announced today after all the scores were in.

The Soviet team won by a score of 3,855 to 3,511. Both teams could score a possible 4,000 points. The lowest Soviet individual score was eight points better than the highest American individual score.

pansion of the WPA and a \$75 minimum wage scale on the proj-The Atlanta team shot first on Sunday and Colonel G. F. Fiemanects. It is expected that the com-mittee will decide on a mass relief ville, United States military attache in the U.S.S.R., yesterday informed march at an early date.

The order to bar clients from bu-Chief Umpire Gemazov that the reaus who are represented by their organizations states that in event such clients come to the bureaus points out of a possible 4.000.

they are to be given numbers and take their turn. If the clients insist The Soviet rifle team shot yes terday at the shooting gallery of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions on being present with their repre-The five best American marksmer sentatives when their cases are scored 1.797 points out of a possible 2,000. The five best Soviet riflemen presented police will be called to Use them, according to the order.

Leaders of the Unemployment
Councils said they would insist, that all emergency cases should be given immediate attention and that

First place was taken by the Soviet marksman, Andrejev, with 390 points out of 400. The lowest Soviet score was 376 points out of 400. Since the highest American score, made by Hamby, was 368 points out of 400, the lowest Soviet score bettered the highest American score

#### the Assembly Public Welfare Committee on the Brownsville Bill, which deals with setting up a per-In a letter to Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth, chairman of the U.S. On Lower Assembly welfare committee, Michael Davidow said he understood various Chamber of Commerce and Ship Tonnage the economic interests of teachers, to the use of research and the inbusiness organizations had been inyited to the hearing to state their "We feel" the letter said "that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP).— France has appealed through dipyou will undoubtedly agree with us lomatic channels for the United States to agree to limitation of battleship tonnage below the 35,000ton mark, but was understood to have received no definite reply.

Following advices from London

that the United States and Great Britain had agreed on limitation of battleships to 35,000 tons and guns to fourteen inches, it was learned today that French Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye had discussed the naval situation with Under-Secretary of State William Phillips. Phillips did not reply definitely, it was understood.

To Die During March Government sources said that the 35,000-ton and 15-inch gun agreement had been reached, but TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann the agreement would go into effect was re-sentenced today to be executed in the week of March

to proposals for a reduced limit.

### Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the Flemington trial, signed a death warrant for Worker School from the death house for the formality of the resentencing and he had no knowledge immediately that an ailing, 72-year-old man **Drive Backed** Other developments in the case heluded: I. Political leaders said that the leaders said had doomed him with a fountain

Julius Hochman, Arturo Giovannitti and Luigi Antonini, leaders workers and peasants. There is no for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, hailed the Theatre Union as "a recognized part of the labor movement and cour struggle for a better world," at a banquet Tuesday, at which it was son the son through a sanguage of the labor movement and cour struggle for a better world," at a banquet Tuesday, at which it was son the schools to 15,000 students in the coming year.

'Obviously the function of labor colleges like Commonwealth and Brookwood is insufficient to care for the ever increasing need of labor's mounting tasks. Certainly it is pertinent to point out that the Tole of the Workers Training Schools is of indispensable value to the National Negro Congress at Chicago.

'ONDY ISLAND Workers Club 2nd Annual Bazaar, Wed. to Sun. nite. Enter-nual Schools is of indispensable value to the labor movement in that it fills one of the primary needs of workers."

This anti-Fascist play, written by lictor Wolfson, is based on the hovel, Fontamara. It was praised as a timely and powerful indictment of the congress in the United States, points the way toward victory over Baldwin urged all those sympathetic to the cause of organized labor to attend the gala Washington as a timely and powerful indictment of the crimes of Italian Fascists by labor leaders at the banquet.

Of the crimes of Italian Fascists by labor leaders at the banquet.

Of the crimes of Italian Fascists by labor leaders at the banquet. Birthday Dance being tendered for the benefit of the Workers Training Schools this Saturday night, Feb. 22, at St. Nicholas Palace.

A headline program is to be presented, Vincent Lopez and his fa-mous orchestra, prominent Negro artists entertain, "Sunny" Winston the Joint Board of the Dressmakers' Union through Hochman, and \$50 by Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U. atre is "no place for intelligent through Charles Zimmerman.

Giovannitti spoke of the need for Union is." John Howard Lawson an attack upon Fascism through declared that the Theatre Union every possible channel, including has made itself the leader in the theatre. "The true Sons of movement for an American labor Rome," he declared, "are not the theatre. m" does trucking, Dorsey and acompanist render songs, Rosa Ackreson, soprano, interprets Kenneth funter's "Awake and Sing," first forking class melody scored in jazz. lickets are on sale at all Workers Lookshops.

Jnemployed Worker

Will Face Court

Tomorrow Morning

Pasquale Chichita, a member of the Liggett Avenue Unemployment Council, arrested last Saturday while

Opening Convention Section 5 C. P.

door, Ausp.; National Committee Defense Political Prisoners.

General Vietor Yakhantoff, former Carist Embassy, Japan. Authority of Factor Carist Embassy, Japan. Authority of Fac Tickets are on sale at all Workers

# Unemployed Worker

Pasquale Chichita, a member of the Liggett Avenue Unemployment Council, arrested last Saturday while posting stickers announcing the St. Orange St., Brooklyn M. Clark St. Brooklyn M. Morris St. M. Maris St. M. Maiden Lane Magistrates Court at 160th Street and Third Avenue tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The charge against him is distorderly conduct. He will be defended by Attorney Riccoli, of the International Labor Defense. Works. W. Sth St. W. S

#### APPEARING IN "THREE WOMEN"



Boris Babochkin who plays the role of Andrey in the new Soviet

# Columbia Union Teachers Have Ten-Point Program Since there were more than 3,900,000 votes cast in the last guber-natorial election, any independent held tomorrow at the Plymouth

Must Take Up Position With Other Workers, have to have at least 30,000 signers, with 1 per cent of the gubernatorial Say Professors in Statement of

The Columbia University Chapter of the College Section he Teachers Union has made public a Statement of Gen-Policies which will be sixed. France Queries of the Teachers Union has made public a Statement of General Policies which will be circulated during the coming week. vance to show sufficient strength to

The statement, in ten points, defines the general position of the Chapter on the question of academic freedom and

WHAT'S ON

tellectual resources of the univer- choice. sity, and on the relationship between

the university staffs and labor.

stressed. "Our professional organizations, by themselves," the statement reads, "have proved incapable of coping with those subversive influences which increasingly undermine our integrity and security. If we wish to continue our profes-sional activities in a free society, we must take our place beside other workers who are also committed to the defense of those constitutional democratic guarantees which are essential to the best American tradition.

The chapter asserts interest in assuring for teachers, technicians, degree of security and a higher standard of living than prevails at the present time." It recognizes the sought to lower it. The United States has been the chief proponent of the high limitation, while Britain has been considered.

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nese Workers Center, 144 Second Avenue.
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P.M. Topic: "Levels of Culture." Ausp.:
Writers' Union, 26 W. 18th St. Adm. 25c.

on the use of research and the in- labor organizations of their own The statement condemns

growing restriction of scientific re-The identity of teachers with the search and the utilization of re- Famous Writers workers of hand and brain" is search for anti-social purposes." seeing to it that the intellectual resources of the university are of organized labor.

"In times past," the statement reads, "the university administrations has publicly fostered cooperation between its scholars and the small, privileged minority who represents 'big business.' Research has often been carried on at the behest of those with ample funds. It is our purpose through individual volunteers and through more general university policy, to bring the aid of our best scholars, our best investigators and our best professional leaders to the labor move-

the staff and student body freely to ers College. Dr. Louis Hacker is and editor of the New Republic investigate, freely to present and vice-chairman. Many nationally Muriel Draper, author of "Music a freely to criticize any social policy." renowned educational figures are Midnight; Leane Zugsmith, author It supports the right of teachers to be found in the membership of "The Reckoning;" Isidor Schnei-

HEAR YE! Hear ye! 3 more days to Washington Birthday Dance, 8:30 P. M. Feb. 22, at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. Séth St. Ausp.: Workers Training Schools. Vincent Lopez and famous orchestra play

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# Labor Ticket

Secretary of State Wants Minority Parties Denied

ALBANY, Feb. 19.-Independent candidates for Governor and other State offices this year would be required to secure three times as many signatures as the law now demands in order to get on the ballots and voting machines, under election law which Secretary of State Flynn yesterday sent to the Speak at this Scottsboro meeting Colored People; Rabbi Moses J. S. Legislature.

dorsed by the Rev. Wilson of the State represented. Flynn's proposal would require that such petitions have at least 1 per cent of the vote returned in each country. of the vote returned in each county in the previous gubernatorial elec-

Since there were more than natural election, any independent nominating petitions to be filed for church of the Pilgrims, Orange the coming State elections would have to have at least 30,000 signers, and Heights, at 8:15 P.M.

warrant placing his name on the

Among other changes recom-mended by Secretary of State Flynn are: 1. Mandatory State-wide per-sonal registration. 2. Elimination of expense statements of candidates who receive no money and spend no

# At Scottsboro Ball made available to meet the needs In Savoy Tomorrow

Those friends of the Scottsboro boys, their friends, parents, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters, who attended the Scottsboro Ball tomorrow (Fri.) night at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, will have the opportunity of meeting and dancing with many well-known writers, artists, actors and musicians.

Among the writers who are helping to make this affair successful in raising funds for the Scottsboro defense and who will be there are George Seldes, author of "Sawdus ment."

The Columbia Chapter is headed by Dr. Goodwin Watson of TeachCaesar;" Leonard Ehrlich, author of "God's Angry Man;" Malcolm Cowley, author of "Exile's Return" Leonard Ehrlich, author "as citizens to exercize in the affairs of the community the full rights and privileges of democratic citizenship," and the right of university employees to affiliate with

DON'T miss the Washington Birthday Dance on Saturday, Feb. 22, 8:30 P.M. 41 American Youth Club, 41 Amboy, Brooklyn. Kiddy Review and Refresh-

Other developments in the case included:

1. Political jeaders said that the Mauptmann case had "crossed the Mauptmann case ha

Registration Notices

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# Flynn Tries Bronx Clergy Respond Blocking State In Scottsboro Fight; Meeting Set Tonight

Rallies in Bronx and Brooklyn to Hear Ministers Discuss Struggle to Free Nine Innocent Youths

The ministers of Bronx churches are responding to an appeal of the Scottsboro Defense Committee to join in united effort to prevent the murder of the nine Negro boys. Many are supporting the mass meeting to be held tonight at the the terms of an amendment to the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, 832 Morris Avenue,

egislature.

This is an attempt to make it Epworth Church; Juanita Jackson

Brooklyn Meeting

A Scottsboro mass meeting under

vote coming from each of the 62 Stamm, pastor of the Clinton Ave-counties of the State.

Stamm, pastor of the Clinton Ave-nue Community Church; Roy Wil-against the conspiracy of the Ala-

Colored People; Rabbi Moses J. S. Abels, president of the Brooklyn This is an attempt to make it difficult for the nomination of candidates on a Farmer-Labor Party ticket on a State-wide basis.

Under the present statutes nominating petitions for State office need only 12,000 signatures, with not less than fifty of the 62 counties of the State represented. Flynn's Jewish Ministers' Association; The defense rally has been endorsed by the Rev. Wilson of the First Union Baptist Church the Church of Bay Ridge.

The Negro Choir of the Tierles The Negro

the Eagle Avenue Church, and several others.

mission of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, are coand Mission Federation, are co-operating with the Scottsboro Defense Committee in sponsoring this important meeting. They expect will be the largest attendance ever seen at Scottsboro meeting in Brooklyn.
All friends of the Scottsboro boys Speakers will be Dr. Frederick justice, are urged to help make

Screen Notes

Pred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will come to the Radio City Music Hall today in their new RRO-Radio musical, "Follow the Fleet." Others in the cast are Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard, Astrid Allwyn, Lucille Ball, and Harry Beresford.

The Paramount is now presenting the Technicolor production, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Fred Stone, Robert Barrat, Nite' Bruce and "Spanky" McFarland are in the cast.

"The Prisoner of Shark Island," starring Warner Baxter, has been held over for a second week at the Center Theatre.

The following players have been added to the casts of RKO-Radio Pictures: Frank M Thomas, Erik Rhodes and Shelia Terry, for "Special Investigator," starring Richard Dix. ... Harry Bowen and Fred Kelsey, for "The Witness Chair," starring Ann Harding.

Two New Mystery Plays on produced by Norman Bel Geddes at the Belasco Theatre, will be anotated and illustrated in its printed form.

"Hallowe'en," a mystery play, written by Henry Myers, and dealing with the subject of witchcraft, will have its premiere performance this evening at the Vanderbilt Theatre. Those involved include Mary Hone, Ian Maclaren, Edith King, Zamah Cunningham, Howard T. Haines, Aristides de Leoni and John Seager.

Making its debut this evening at the Adelphi Theatre is the second mystery play. "The Devil of Pei-Ling," being an adaption by Howard Chenery of the Herbert Asbury book, with a cast including Seth Arnold, Robert Shayne, Halliam Bosworth, Edgar Mason and Nancy Haswin,

The leading feminine roles in "The Case of Clyde Griffiths," which the Group Theatre and Milton Shubert will present in March, will be played by Phoebe Brand and Margaret Barker. This adaptation of Mr. Dreiser's novel is the work of Irwin Piscator and Lena Goldschmidt.

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Piscator and Lena Goldschmidt.

Sidney Kingsley is readying the manuscripts of his play, "Dead End," for publication by Random House. The play, Elizabeth Risdon and Esther Dale.

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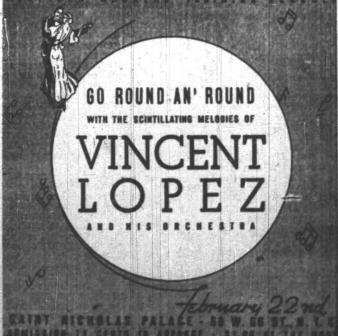
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Of the \$1,137 collected to pro- united action on the cultural field. duce the play, \$250 was contributed It is a permanent, professional, by Local 89 of the Italian Dress-revolutionary theatre.

makers through Antonini; \$100 by Lillian Hellman stated that she

a banquet Tuesday, at which it was workers and peasants."

Joseph Freeman said that united

action against reaction, as shown

announced that the next production

W. 14th St. W. 20th St. W. 44th St. W. 14th St. Murray St. ETER, American, Export LAMARES, United Fruit MARGO, Munson LETINIQUE, Colombian CHIRA, Red D. DUE TOMORROW

## Martin Voted Auto Union's **Full Support**

Progressives Backed In Detroit Council **Against Dillon** 

(Daily Worker Michigan B DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—After hearing a report on the open break between Francis Dillon, appointed president of the United Automobile Workers and the other international officers, delegates to the Detroit Dis-trict Council of the union Monday unanimously voted full backing for Ed Hall, secretary-treasurer, and Homer Martin, vice-president, both

progressive.

In a speech before the council Dillon tried vainly to muster support. It resulted in antagonizing several who were still on the fence. Organizers on Dillon's payroll abstained from voting.

This is a fight to organize Michigan. Martin told the council. He pointed out that since the convention, last August, the executive council has met only once. Dillon's policy, he declared, was deliberate sabotage to prevent the organiza-tion of the automobile workers in Michigan. Dillon's dictatorial methods make it impossible for anyone to work with him, he charged, Toledo Charter Issue

The Toledo charter question only forced into the open the whole series of issues that were piling up. The general charter issued to the is written on."

"The first question at the conven tion will be the seating of the Toledo locals. If this is not permitted we will adjourn and re-convene with them as delegates, Martin told the council. Must Unite

Martin declared that the policy followed in the Motor Products strike was a disgrace to the Inter-"From now on we must unite all forces to try and win the strike," he appealed.
On motion of Delegate Lloyd Jones

of the Motor Products local a vote of unanimous confidence was given Martin and Hall.

With the vote of the Detroit District Council Dillon was stripped of his only possible source of support. To complete his rout, delegates of several locals denounced him for his strikebreaking policy in the Mo-tor Products strike and refusal to give strikers credentials to collect

Kennedy Quits Dillon

Jack Kennedy, president of the Chrysler local, the largest one here, and until recently a Dillon sup-porter, declared himself fully behind the progressive forces.

Unity was achieved for one relief committee for the Motor Products strikers, as the struggle entered its fourth month. The new call for a relief conference is signed by Homer Martin; Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, and Dr. W. I. Ruskin, who was secretary of the committee of independents. It is now expected that all funds that may come through the office of the Detroit Federation of Labor will also be turned over to the new committee.

The relief conference will be at Barlum Hotel, Suncay, Feb. 23, at 10 A.M. On that same day at 2 P.M. a United Mass meeting will be held at Southeastern High School to rally support for the Motor Prod-

CLOQUET, Minn., Feb. 19 (FP) -Three hundred and fifty striking matchmakers went back to work at the Berst-Forster-Dixfield Co. plant in Cloquet with all their demands, union recognition excepted. The strike, started Nov. 4, brought the workers wage increases, shorter working hours, overtime pay and other demands.

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### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mother Bloor honred guest, Inter-national Women's Day Meetings con-cert, Friday, March 6. Musicians Union Hall, 120 N. 18th St. "Private Hicks." Pierre Degeyter Club. Adm.

New Theatre presents two great films, "Poll de Carotte" (Red Head) and Eisenstein's "Death Day," Sat-urday, Peb. 22, at 311 N. 16th St., 5 P.M. to midnight, 35c. Concert and Dance. Celebrate amalgamation of the IWO and Russian National Mutual Aid Society. Priday. Pebruary 21, 8 P. M., at \$11 W. Girard Ave. Good program. Adm. 35c.

Mike Walsh will address the City Membership meeting of the Interna-tional Labor Defense on Peb. 20, 8 P.M. at 735 W. Fairmount Ave. Congressman Ernest Lundeen speaks on 'Unemployment—What Is Con-gress Doing About It?' Sunday Night, Feb. 28, 8 P.M. Ausp. Phil-adelphia Peoples Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs. 25c, unemployed 10c.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

"In the Land of the Soviets," Soviet moving picture will be shown at Roosevelt Theatre, 642 Bridge St., Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 and 27, 7 and 8 F.M. Tickets 20c. Children 10c.

Cleveland, Ohio

Section Convention delegates and friends of the Communist Party, Sec. 2 will be entertained at the Capitol Dine and Pance Restaurant, East 55th St. and St. Clair Avenue, Sunday eve. Feb. 22, 8 PM. Frogram includes a Sunday dinner, floor show, and dancing till 2:36 A. M. Adm. 50c.

Chicago, Ill. Third Annual Ball gives by Kirov Lodge No. 706, I.W.O., Saturday eve., Feb. 22, at the Krassner Dramatic Arts Club, 5807 W. Roosevelt Rd. Musics by Art's Musical Masters in latest dance hits. Entree 8 P. M. Adm. 35c. Good time assured to all. Come and bring your friends. WINTER SPORTS IN SOVIET UNION



Moscow, too, has its own variety of "snow trains" to take winter sports enthusiasts to snowy hillsides. Here's one group of skiers at a popular resort not far from the city on a busy holiday afterno

# Dakota State Meeting its support of a conference Thursday night to discuss a campaign for the repeal of the ordinance. All Toledo locals is good, and Dillon has no right to issue a statement that it isn't worth the paper is

Farm and Labor Legislative Demands Stressed in Call-Cleveland Conference Planned on Unemployment Insurance Bill

BISMARK, N. D., Feb. 19 .- A state-wide Peoples Conference for Progressive Social Legislation to be held here on March 1 and 2 will act for support of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, a farm bill fixing maximum farm rent,

and abolition of the sales tax. (a) Tax on collections of all sefarmers' and workers' organizations, such as the Non-Partisan League, tax.) trade unions, Holiday Association locals, Farmers Union locals, Non-Partisan Women's and Youth Clubs, Townsend Clubs, Epic Clubs, operative and unemployment organizations.

Discussion Points As a basis for discussion the con-ference committee submitted the following questions:

1. (a) A bill fixing maximum for farms and all lands useful for agricultural and grazing purposes. This bill also provides that before paying rent the renter shall retain for his own use enough of all the products of the farm or land to pay necessary expenses. (b) A bill limiting to 1,280 acres the amount of land anyone excepting an operating farmer may own but for the purpose of the bill it requires two acres of perennial hay land to equal one acre and it takes five acres of graz-ing land to equal one acre. This bill provides that everyone, excepting an operating farmer, who owns an operating farmer, who owns 1,280 acres or more of land in North Dakota must file description of his land with the Secretary of State and by 1940 he must have reduced to 1,280 acres. It also provides that

whatever over 1,280 acres he may acquire by mortgage foreclosure he must dispose of within eighteen months after obtaining title. These two bills will be submitted to the voters at the next general election

(c) General farm legislation. 2. Labor legislation. (Frazier-Social insurance. Lundeen bill and Townsend Plan). 4. The question of joining with

Farmer-Labor Party.

The call for the conference, cured debts of \$100 or more and all signed by sixteen outstanding labor, collections of interest on such debts. (Machine companies and land mortgage holders, etc., will pay this (b) A mill levy on all bank deposits. (c) A tax on all real es tate mortgages. (d) More sharply graduated income, inheritance and gift taxes. (f) Increase assessed valcorporation properties (railroads, etc.)

Conference Committee Registration for the conference will take place at the Patterson Ho-tel. Delegates and visitors are requested to pay a registration fee of 50 cents to defray expenses and delegate expenses must be taken care of by the organizations sending

Members of the conference call committee are Senator C. W. Fine of Cheyenne; John G. Waltz of Fessendon; Ole L. Olson, Buxton; Hon. L. C. Odegard, Buxton; H. R. Mar-N. Fargo; Edwin Cooper, Buxton; LeRoy Gilbertson, Grand Forks; Oliver Rosenberg, New Rock-ford; Jasper Haaland, Grandin Allen Sanderson, New Rockford; Bert Salisbury, Minnewauken; G. F. Keller, Cheyenne; J. W. Arnold, Stanley; Fritz Borgeson, Cheyenne; Aslak Haugo, Cheyenne, and R. J. Luttschwager, New Rockford.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 .- A conference on social security will be held here March 1, 2 p.m., at the Central Y.M.C.A. to discuss the follow-

ing questions: 1. The National Congress on Sobut the petitions will not be circu- cial and labor legislation, which will lated until after these bills have be held in Washington, D. C., on been discussed at the conference. April 4 5 and 6. 2. The Ohio Congress on Unem-

ployment and Social Security, which will be held in Cleveland on May 3.

3. Attitude towards the Townsend progressive and labor movements of movement, Congressional candiother states to build an all-inclusive dates, and the labor party. 4. Frazier-Lundeen Social Insur-5. Replacements of sales tax by, ance Bill, now before Congress.

# **Ohio State Students Protest** Cut in Educational Budget

By Eugene Bayer

State University are expected to unless the cut is restored Ohio in the budget appropriation for the with less supplies. college, at 11 a. m. Thursday. The demonstration was called by the United Protest Committee, a body against Davey's veto rose last week, istence. consisting of representatives of va-rious campus organizations which a statement that: "Senate Bill 401, was appointed by the Student Sen-ate last Thursday.

Termed by the Ohio State Lan-the economical maintenance and tern school newspaper, the "most the efficient operation of the unisignificant student demonstration versity." that has been seen on the campus On the ganization has been invited to par- to the student governing body, a ticipate in the United Protest Com- committee representing eleven ormittee. The demonstration was ganizations was appointed to first suggested in the columns of broaden the united front to inthe Ohio State Lantern as an clude every campus group. On answer to Governor Davey's veto which cut \$544,500 from the previously legislature-approved budget at \$84,000 from the previously legislature-approved budget a

S. S. Pennsylvania resolution to recognize the Pilot as their paper. They pledged to support it financially, and to boycott Seamen Answer the Attack on 'Pilot' as long as it is edited by Paul Scharrenberg. It was he who agitated for the ex-

The little tabloid "I.S.U. Pilot," rank and file paper of the seamen,

ter Now for the Short Term by their recent strike in San Pranlike hit M. Franklin St. Classes ld. 181 N. Franklin St. Classes ld. 181 N. Franklin St. Classes ld. 181 N. Popular fivesources. Tuttion Fee \$1.

"Seamen's Journal" official pulsion of the Sailors Union of the

The income of the paper is rising and now under furious attack by rapidly. Many letters have been the top officialdom of the International Seamen's Union and by the U. S. government Federal Trade Commission, records a wave of subverts trade from the Seamen's banquet and ball for the delegates provides a bett daily demands. The 200 men of the crew of the Journal never had the seamen's

# Philadelphia Fingerprint

Communists Condemn Crime Ordinance as Blow at Rights

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19.-A new ordinance to compel "the registration and fingerprinting of criminals" passed by the City Council was condemned yesterday by the Communist Party as a blow at civil

"Under the familiar guise of an anti-crime measure, this law is de-signed to give the police and employers another weapon against Philadelphia workers," Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Communist

Party, declared.

Trade union leaders, strikers, fighters for more relief for jobless, since it became a who are jailed for their activities in Third International. the labor movement will be placed under closer surveillance of the police, Toohey said.

Attacked by Liberals

The Communist Party announced the theory of Marx-Lenin-Stalin into practice. the repeal of the ordinance. All workers who may be subjected to the provisions of this law are advised to refuse to comply with it. A test case will be taken to the Su-preme Court if necessary.

Frank Hellman, Communist leader, exposed the hypocrisy of Republican and Democratic politicians who seek votes by demagogic shamwho seek votes by demagogic sham-battles against crime. He pointed the Congress who, inspired by revoout that crime arises from social conditions and stressed the need of a program of progressive social leg-islation to remedy conditions which

15 at 2 p.m., at the Upholstery Workers Hall, 228 East Allegheny Avenue, to discuss the organization of independent political action of the workers, farmers and their allies of the middle class.

engaging in political activities while on the job would be discharged.

strong movement against war and colonial peoples), Renaud Jean (resdemonstrations of proletarian infascism is being built here and has cue of French agriculture), and ternationalism when the representaalready taken a number of steps in Duclos (unity among the youth).

adopted resolutions condemning the invasion of Ethiopia and China The progress, made by the Comand the Nazi moves to grab Memel. munist Party of France since the

ing 3,000 American citizens of Lith-uanian descent.

years, is shown by its growing self with waits by him self is no Communist," — and the uanian descent.

2,725 in October, 1934, with 776 fac-Italy and Japan had left Hitler than 80,000 members and the pros-

free to grab Memel the resolution

## Newspapers Meet Doom in Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Official statistics show that Nazi Germany may soon get the reputation as be-Facing a 25.4 per cent increase ing the graveyard of newspapers Five thousand students of Ohio over the enrollment two years ago, and other periodicals.

Figures show that 43 per cent of assemble in a mass demonstration State students will face still more to protest Governor Davey's veto crowded classrooms and laboratories to be abandoned in the last two crowded classrooms and laboratories In 1934, 3,298 periodicals ceased publication and in 1935, there were 1,592 which went out of ex-

At the same time, 2,249 new Nazi

that has been seen on the campus On the motion of Pat Kirwin, scribers to papers get their copies in several years," every campus or-editor of the Chio State Lantern, by post, the Post Office figures give a fair indication of the steady drop. In 1929, 1,867,000,000 newspapers were forwarded by post; in 1933, 1,622,000,000; in 1934, 1,427,000,000; and by the end of 1935, 1,260,000,000.

### Minneapolis Chosen As CP Convention Site

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19.-The Minnesota State Convention of the Communist Party will be here from Feb. 28 to March 1. This convention will be of in-

terest and importance to all workers and farmers who have seen the Communists fighting their battles for more relief, higher wages, organization of the unorganized; in defense of civil rights; for a broad

Seventh Street at 6 p. m., Feb. 28.

# Hiladelphia Fingerprint Law Fought Of French Communists Unity Slogan Dominates Labor Party Is Organized InNewBedford Unions Act—Socialist

worked in full accord with the C.I

The Congress of Villeurbanne de-

Censured Obstructionists

Show Loyalty

the delegates to the Congress demonstrated their unshakable and

gratefull loyalty to the Communist International. Mention of the

names of Stalin and Dimitrov never

failed to call forth a storm of ap-

oligarchy and against Hitler-fas-

To Move Masses

struggles calculated to get the

masses on the move - these were

other resolutions adopted at Vil-

Even though the advances noted

head. It knows perfectly well that

it has only covered a small part of

the road leading to victory; that

it still has weaknesses which were revealed at its Congress.

The Communists of France must

become even more convinced of the

truth that "organization decides everything," and that organization

of their forces and those of their allies has not yet reached the level

decided upon by the Central Committee still often lacks the necessary

adaptation to local conditions, and the initiative of the lower Party or-

ple's Front movement consists in

Shortcomings Criticized

The Congress was not content to

It expressed its amazement at

certain cases of lack of understand-

cerned, however, soon recognized their error), and at the contemp-tuous attitude, still to be encoun-

ganizations lags much too quently behind that of the Party

In the name of the entire Party,

Delegates Demonstrate Unshakable Loyalty to International

By J. Berlioz

There can be no doubt that the sistance. Congress held by the Communist Party of France from Jan. 22 to clared that the C.P.F. is alone ca-25, at Villeurbanne—a big indus-trial town in the neighborhood of in that it unites them against their Lyons which was won by the Com-munists at the last municipal elec-finance obligarchy, who are bent on of France during the fifteen years destruction. since it became a section of the

It was the Congress of a great Party, which is in close touch with the masses, can point to great suc-ful and happy France. cesses and is making full and un-interrupted progress; which is fully The ordinance is also attacked by confident of final victory because outstanding liberals here. Francis it has become an ideologically comconfident of final victory because phia attorney and winner of the 1936 Bok Award for distinguished strong leadership and around leadpublic service, ridiculed the claim that the law would check crime. "Registration does not stop dan-rous criminals," he commented.

> Many Young Workers astonishment at the intensive dominating the Congress, at the penetrating way in which the most lutionary conviction and revolutionary determination, were also imbued with a revolutionary sense of actual-

mittees.

153 had been members of the Party proletariat to victory. The "Popu-for less than two years. But a laire" wrote that the delegates were Minister. number of older Party workers were much more inclined to criticise the also present: thirty-three delegates activities of the S. P. F. than the had belonged to the Party since the reports submitted to them. The rea-

bar the unemployed from participating in democratic government. workers, thirty-one technicians and teachers, twenty textile workers, Charmock said that anyone found thirty-seven artisans, small tradesmen and so on.

Party Growth

The delegation unanimously adopted resolutions and reports laid Hitler Memel Grab adopted resolutions and representation of the Party). Thores on the work of the Party). Thores ProtestedtoLeague

(on the work of the Party), linder the Communist Party of France and the People's Front), Marty (on the international situation), Frachon the international situation), Frachon are of Stakhanov, in honor, as it in the communist Party of the new human being in ByLawrenceGroup

the international situation), Frachon (economic struggles and work in the trade unions), Ferrat (movement the Soviet Union.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 19.—A for the liberation of the oppresed There were repeated and hearty the fight against these twin evils.

More than 300 workers attended a mass meeting here Feb. 8 and after hearing speakers expose the role of Italian and German Fascism and Japanese Imperialism the personal squabbles in other parties and the delegates of the Alsatian people known their determination to fight, in common with the French people, against the imperialism of the 200 families of the French finance-oligately and against Hitler-fas-oligately and against the source of the Alsatian people delegates of the Alsatian people delegates of the Alsatian people where the form that the form that the first of the first oligately and the form that the first oligate is a factor of the first oligate and the first oligate for the form that the first oligate for the form Never before has such unanimity delegates of the Alsatian people

Similar resolutions were passed on Jan. 9 by delegates from twelve and particularly during the last two Lithuanian organizations representing 3,000 American citizens of Lithuanian organizations for the strength 4,221 units compared with the last two said, "the man who walks by him-Pointing out that the actions of tory units compared with 586; more pect of a rapid rise to 100,000, comwhich was addressed to the League pared with 30,000 in 1933: "Hu- leurbanne. of Nations called upon that body manite" with a daily circulation of to act to stop Hitler and his Nazi government.

Even though the advances noted at Villeurbanne give rise to the 250,000 compared with 155,000 in 1933: 300 Communist municipalities, won in 1935, compared with 150 letting these successes go to its head. It knows perfectly well that

And the results of the policy of the Communist Party of France? The almost complete realization of Under the Nazis unity of action between the Communist Party of France and the Socialist Party of France, the establishment of a unified trade union executive, to accomplish which the Communists contributed a great deal; the establishment of a people's front which is continually ex-tending; and, as the result of all weak in the factories. The policy these achievements, the fact that up till now it has been made impossible for the fascists to impose their rule on France.

This was also confirmed in the message sent to the Congress by the Communist International, is which emphasis was placed on the a statement that: "Senate Bill 401, publication as voted, deprives the Board of Trustees of sufficient means for drop of 2.641 periodicals.

There has also been a decided that, by uniting the great masses of the workers, "it is possible to for a bold struggle in a broad People's Front movement consists in the fact that the C.P.F. had proved the fact that the C.P.F. had proved the absolutely essential condition for a bold struggle in a broad People's Front movement consists in the fact that the C.P.F. had proved the fact that the the fact that the C.P.F. had proved that by uniting the great masses

The absolutely essential condition

The absolutely essential condition

illustrated by the presence at the Congress of two great French writers: Andre Malraux and Jean Rich ers: Andre Malraux and Jean Rich- them and in encouraging everyard Bloch, by the letters of greeting received by it from a number of prominent scientists like Professor Langevin and Paul Perrin, and by where the Soviet idea. laud the successes of the Party; it also severely criticised its own shortthe close attention with which sympathizers, Socialist workers and the comings. Thus it regretted that there were only 23 women among friends of the people's front fol-lowed the debates of the Party there were only 23 women among the delegates and that 47 delegates Congress—and also by the interest shown in this Congress by the opqualified for organization in trade unions did not belong to any union ponents of the C.P.F., who now-adays no longer treat the C.P.F. as they did before, as an insignifiing in the main question concerncant sect hovering in the clouds of ing the unconditional defense of the abstraction. Soviet Union (the comrades con-

Cachin Explains In opening the Congress, Com-rade Cachin set forth the causes of this great advance and of this pres-

tered, adopted by certain comrades towards the defense of the minor tige:
towards the defense of the daily demands of the masse Farmer Labor Party.

The opening session will be a banquet and ball for the delegates provides a better defense of their themselves won through — of en-

2. In the eyes of all, the C.P.F. unity and of self-confidence, that it It will be open to the public. Reservations at sixty cents can be made at the State Convention Head-quarters, 321 Hennepin Avenue, fascism to retreat.

3. The C.P.F. has constantly extolled the great example of the Party Won in 300 Soviet Union, the establishment of Socialism in the Soviet Union and Municipalities its peace policy.
4. The C.P.F. has constantly

strength justifies the hope that i and welcomed its advice and aswill rapidly succeed in becoming the "movement to unity and to direct, to use Lenin's expression.

Laval Resignation

The Congress of Villeurbanne was able to register the resignation of the Laval government, which was tions—constituted the finest demon-stration by the Communist Party grading them and leading them to nation, forced by pressure from the masses of the people, of the four From beginning to end the Congress was dominated by one single the advance of the Communist slogan: Unity of the French na- Party of France.

The Congress, however, had ful and happy France.
The Congress drew up a program hoped that the new government would have been more in confor the salvation of the country, of formity with the will of the people its youth, its culture, its material and would mean a more definite wealth, and its democratic and revolutionary traditions.

He would hear been made to continue forts have been made to continue tion of one of the chief instruments for achieving this goal, the United and of Mussolini and hesitant adto maintain co-operation between Party of the French proletariat, herents of the People's Front, and and to make even greater efforts to to bring into being a so-called

extend the people's front of Work, transitional Ministry which includes freedom and Peace, and to consolisome sworn enemies of the people date it through the establishment Laval has been driven out at last of elected local people's front com- But he has dropped back at once into the behind-the-scenes com-The Congress sharply censured all de Kerellis has declared war on the those who continue to make stubborn attempts to pile up difficulties
in the way of unity. It expressed
its profound regret at the attitude

liquidated; the sacrifice of the dead

of the Right-wing of the Second International, which obstinately refused to accept the proposals for a united front made repeatedly by the Communist International.

The sacrifice of the endeavor, undertaken by Laval and Doumergue, to put the affairs of the country in order and to clean it up, has been nullified." But the It criticised statements, articles head of the government is the man and deeds for which leading French who uttered the famous phrase: Socialists were responsible, regarding them as tending to obstruct the

Flandin, now Foreign Minister, was Farmer Labor Party to advance such a program, and announced a such a program, and announced a were less than thirty years old, and Trada United Party capable of leading the were less than thirty years old, and Trada United Party capable of leading the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the government when large was negotiating the Rome Agreed United Party capable of leading the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades: 276 from the delegates were with the delegates were were with the delegates were were with the delegates were with the delegates were were with the delegates were with the delegates were were were set than thirty years old, and the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united the was negotiating the Rome Agreed the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the proletariat to victory. The "Population of the pact" for a united them were young comrades; 276 from the pact of the pac There is, therefore, no question of a real political change. Must Not Surrender
The Democratic Alliance asserts

split at Tours in 1920, and ninetysplit at Tours in 1920, and ninetyseven joined the Party between 1920

son for this was that all these rethat it approves of its chairman, trict Council demand that the Cenports, permeated with the will to
Flandin, co-operating with Sarraut
tral Labor Union endorse Tom Would Bar WPA Workers
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19.—An order issued here, by Roy J. Charmock district: WPA director, barring all WPA employes from seeking office in the coming elections, was seen in the coming elections, was seen in the coming elections, was seen in labor circles as an attempt to bread, peace and work, and they their presence, would have nothing must not surrender themselves as in common with the People's Front hostages of reaction

A heterogeneous and doubtful combination, whose government given by George Dimitrov at the statement and first deeds must be Seventh World Congress of the awaited before it can be known on which side the scales will be weighted, the scales which were to balanced, mainly apparently in order to discredit certain champions of the People's Front and to avoid a government of the Left.

But in spite of the parliamentary intrigues of a dying Chamber, the There were repeated and hearty demonstrations of proletarian in-People's Front will not allow itself to be discredited. The Communist Party of France will guard against that, as is stated in one of the resolutions adopted at Villeurbanne The real guarantee for the defense of democratic liberties lies in the organization of wide masses of the people in a great number of com mittees." And we regret that the members

of the Socialist parliamentary fraction see such a guarantee only in

### Unions Act-Socialist Party Is in the Leadership

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 19. -The workers of New Bedford, scene of historic textile struggles, have decided that the right against the mill owners must be conducted on the political field as well as economic and have launched a

The party has been endorsed by the Central Labor Union, and the United Textile Workers are playing a leading role. Among leaders of the new Farmer-Labor Party are members of the Socialist Radical Ministers, as a victory in Party. The Communist Party is the advance of the Communist Party of France. in the elections.

# Seattle Mayor Endorsement Repudiated

SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 19.—All progressive union forces here are following the example of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Seattle Branch, and repudiating the Central Labor Council's endorsement of the present Mayor's campaign for

The endorsement of Charles Smith was railroaded through the council. Union men of Seattle were angered when told their leaders were on record in favor of the official who jailed pickets to smash the Fisher Flouring Mills strike. Although Smith failed in that he has never agreed to do differently another time.

Mayor Smith had his police raid the Seattle Social Science School, a labor college in this city. For several years such schools have been held here.

The Progressive candidate for Mayor against Charles Smith is another Smith, Tom Smith. The Sail-

eventual participation in the government, participation which Leon Blum would be very glad to see, and in a government which, despite Government as we visualize it in complete accord with the definition Communist International.

Philadelphia

### CONCERT and DANCE

Friday, Feb. 21st, at 8 P. M.

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- CHICAGO, ILL. -

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# Like Fascism, Says Mother

**Action Depriving Her** of Two Children

(By Federated Press)

"The whole thing was a disgrace. I have always been a good mother to my children and if they can be taken away from their own mother—why that's like fascism," declared Mabel Eaton to Federated

She was commenting on the ac-tion of Advisory Master Robert D. Grossman of the Newark Chancery Court, who granted a divorce to her d. Warren Eaton, and ruled that she must lose custody of their two children, Mabel, ten, and Warren, Jr., five, because she was "imwith Communistic, atheistic and I.W.W. doctrines, even though she does not hold formal member-ship in these organizations."

"The most important thing to me right now is to have my children back with me. I have brought them up as well as a mother could, and whatever I may think, I don't believe it is right to take my children from me," she said. Mrs. Eaton has een studying the works of Karl Mark, and attended lectures at the Rand School in New York, but poin's out that she had never to her children on these subjects, as "Marx isn't for a tenyear-old mind "

She voted for Roosevelt for President and for Hoffman for governor of New Jersey in the last elections, but believes that a social democracy must be eventually established. She plans to write to Gov. Hoffman, and to appeal the ruling in her case. The American Civil Liberties Union has offered to aid her in appeals "to the Supreme Court, if peals "to the Supreme Court, if necessary," and Mrs, Eaton is discussing the case with their repre-

# Daily Agent Hurt tosi, is a demagogue with influence for the Cardenas governot only among the petty boursive policies of the Cardenas government. An attack was disguised geois, but also among the peasants ernment. An attack was disguised 150 Subscriptions

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—George Whitfield, District Daily Worker agent, was injured yesterday when his car skidded off the icy pavement and overturned on the road to Johnstown. He suffered a deep cut on his arm and severe bruises and contu-

Whitfield was on his way to Johnstown to begin a three-week tour of Western Pennsylvania in order to put the District over the top in its Sunday Worker subscription drive. He had set h He had set himself a quota

"As as result of the accident," Whitfield declared today, "I am forced to cancel the tour and will have to remain out of activity for a couple of weeks, but I want to appeal to the sections of our district to come through with the 150 subs we need from out of town sections if we are to fulfill our quota and win in our competition with onsin and Detroit. I hope the active Comrades in the sections will their shoulders to the wheel and take my place in getting the number of subs I was to get per-

#### Moscow Film Studios Will Be Enlarged In New Appropriation

MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—Twenty million rubles have been appropriated enlargement of the Moscow film

The project calls for new construction that will increase the with the masses of foreign-born capacity of the studios from fifteen to forty full-length sound films a year. At the same time, new technical equipment will reduce the average time required for making a picture from one year to five and a half months. Directors will now find it possible to make two films instead of one each year.

The building program will be completed in 1937.

#### Bear Mountain WPA WorkersDemandChecks From Middletown Mayor

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 19 .-After a delegation of thirty Bear Mountain WPA employes protested to Mayor Charles C. Chappell that their pay checks failed to arrive, plans were made by Allie K. Day-ton's relief staff to issue food, fuel and clothing to the workers' fam-

Some heads of families are supporting their dependents at 25 cents inside these organizations. From izations with practically the same a day per person.

# Nervous Oakland Judge

When 100 sympathizers of Arthur McGuire and Joseph Souza, striking machinists at the Moore Dry Docks. showed up in court to attend trials

#### Detroit Will Hear Hare on Soviets

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19.—"Soviet Russia As I See It" will be the subject of Sir William Francis Hare. Earl of Listowell and member of the British Rouse of Lords Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 P.M. at Deutsche Haus. Mack and Max

# Court Decision Mexican 'Gold Shirts' Active Again in Strikes

Fascist Gangs Receive Support from Cedillo, Mabel Eaton Is Fighting Member of Cardenas Government with Influence CommunistLumberjacks Among Peasants-Is Menace to Progressives

forced or bribed to put on yellow

shirts. Much liquor was passed

Police Inactive

Meantime, in Mexico City, Com-

joining the demonstration on the

occur. However, police did not in-

At the height of the demonstra-

Popular feeling against this act

30,000 demonstrated, demanding the

immediate disarming and dissolu-

tion of the Gold Shirts. Even the

Last week the fascists attacked a

demonstration of teachers and made a raid upon Communist

Cardenas's recent visit to Monter-

their Fascist thugs against the

leaders.

demonstration, exposing

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—The ican workers staged a huge demoriginal Mexican Fascist organiza- onstration to celebrate the twention had its inception early in 1934 tieth anniversary of the Mexican and was known at that time as the "Association for the Mexican Race." Its early activities were confined to raids on the huge markets of Mexico City, beating up and ter-rorizing small Jewish and Chinese

With the establishment of the present organization, the "Mexican Revolutionary Association" with its armed band of thugs known as the "Gold Shirts" (Camisas Doradas) the fascists extended their activities into the labor field. They atinto the workers' ranks, particularly during strikes, but the workers soon learned to spot their enemies A group of these fascists attempted to sabotage the Mexican Congress Against War and Fascism of August, 1934, but were thrown out of the Congress building.

Today the "doradas" are comtion the "Gold Shirts" appeared on the scene and opened fire, killing pletely exposed as the shock troops of the imperialists against the two workers. In the fight that Mexican workers. Their nominal ensued six Fascists were killed and leader is Nicholas Rodriquez, but one worker was so badly wounded that he died a few days later in there are other powerful reactionaries, even members of Cardenas' the hospital. The workers who had government who give moral and been tricked into following the fas-financial support to this fascist or- cists turned on their Gold Shirt ganization.

It has been proven that the present Minister of Agriculture General At the funeral of the two workers. Saturnino Cedillo gives financial support to the "doradas." When Cedillo took office, he appointed several "Gold Shirts" to positions. Mexican senate made a similar de-Unfortunately, Cedillo is an ad- mand of the government. junct to the Cardenas govern-ment and cannot yet be re-been comparatively quiet. Within without weakening that the last two weeks they renewed government. He is the political their cowardly activities as a part boss of the State of San Luis Po- of a concerted attack against Mextosi, is a demagogue with influence ican labor and against the progres-While Out Getting His tenure of the Ministry of Agri-culture is a dangerous menace to nism." the Cardenas government.

The exact strength of the Fascist "Gold Shirts" cannot be determined. They are recruited from Party headquarters in Mexico City. the lumpen-proletariat and led by Rodriquez, leader of the "Gold reactionary generals. The few hon-est workers misled into joining. of his organization to the reacleave quickly when they understand tionary clique of Monterrey, for the the organization. They frequently breaking of strikes now in progress beat up fascist leaders before leaving. An important part in the ac-Cardenas's recent visit to Montertivities of the "Doradas" is played by a group of reactionary veterans scare" has temporarily retarded the of the revolution, followers of General Cedillo.

In November last year the Mex- working-class of Mexico.

#### Cleveland Truckdrivers Negotiations with the Cleveland Will Take Strike Vote have reached a deadlock, Edward

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.-A strike of 3,500 truck drivers employed by freight-forwarding and forty-hour week. The ten cents an hauling firms here seems imminent. hour asked would raise wages A strike vote by Truck-drivers uniformly by \$4 per week. Union Local 407 will be taken Thursday on the question of a flat wage increase of ten cents an hour.

Drayman Employers' Association Murphy, president of the Team-ster's Council announced today. Present pay of the truckdrivers ranges from \$28 to \$31.20 for a

Alert in every port-watch every

## Weyerhauser **Buys Booklets** For Workers

**Expose Anti-Labor** Propaganda

SNOQUALMIE, Wash., Feb. 19 .umberjacks and sawmill workers f the Weyerhauser Lumber Co. of the Revolution. The Fascists tried to suddenly found themselves all retake part. Gold Shirt organizers ceiving weekly red, white and blue envelopes from Chicago, with little booklets inside. Alfred E. Smith is went out into the country, displayed signs advertising a free trip to Mexico City. They succeeded in getting many workers to join them. On trains these workers were a great man, the Thirty Hour Week is the bunk, were the messages the booklet carried.

The leaflets come from "Men of America." Inc., which calls itself "a non-profit, non-political Illinois corporation."

munist Party speakers were addressing various sections of the the "Gold Shirts." The police were its bulletin board here:

asked to prevent the Fascists from grounds that a fight was certain to ployes for fifty-two weeks."

> Communist Party has put out a larger economic and social in the "Men of America" booklets, Worker can tell you. in which they point out the simi-Committee of 500 formed by business men and gunmen connected nist unit points out that under the "Men of America" use to fight the 500 gassed strikers and attacked

# Meeting to Open fortunately this is not very likely "I don't want to quote a lot of

(Western it was announced by the district stuff, millions will stay without jobs. office of the Party here today.

rey and his expose of the "red campaign of the reactionaries and ern Pennsylvania district.

meeting.

The convention will be officially

opened by Pat Cush, veteran steel their right to do so." union leader of many militant struggles of the steel workers during his fifty-five years in the labor-movement. He is an outstanding

The Ruling Clawse

Medical Advisory Board

Talking Back to the Psychiatrist (The "Article, "A Sex Problem Before Marriage," which appeared in the January number of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, aroused so much interest among readers that we are printing below one of the letters received commenting on it.)

"TO THE Editor:

"I am no psychiatrist but an auto mechanic so you may think I am not entitled to an opinion, but I think your psychiatrist's answer The mystery of the sudden flood to 'A Sex Problem Before Marriage of such literature in the woods of was a poor one. I don't know anythe Pacific Northwest was solved thing about psychiatry but I have when Weyerhauser put a notice on studied Marx and Lenin and I think that when it comes to analyz-"Although we have no axe to ing economic problems, they have grind, the series of booklets con- it all over psychiatry. Your writer tain such wonderful, meaty ideas may be strong on the sex part, but that the Weyerhauser Co. has de- he is weak on political understandcided to subscribe for all their em- ing and without this such question can't be answered. This is because The Snoqualmie Shop Unit of the the sex part is just a part of the leaflet in answer to the propaganda lems, as any reader of the Daily

"The psychiatrist's answer larity between the language of this be very good if the problem facing new Chicago organization and the these young people were just a temporary one. You sort of postpone the problem. You tell them to get with the employers in the lumber married but remain at their present strike last summer. The Commu-homes. In effect you are saying: The Commu-homes. In effect you are saying: that under the Soon the depression will be over. same cloak of patriotism that the everyone in your families will have fine jobs and you will be able to thirty hour week, the Committee of set house for yourself.' If this were true, and these people and millions like them would soon have jobs your advice would be good.

figures, but isn't it a fact that Ninth Convention though production is increasing and in many industries is reaching the Of Pittsburgh C. P. level of the 'good old days,' yet the number of unemployed remains very large? This is because the bosses have put in labor-saving PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19. — The machines and the speed-up, and ninth convention of District Five they don't need the workers who Pennsylvania) of the once held jobs. In other words, we Communist Party will be officially are not going into a time of real opened with a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, North Side, Pitts-burgh, Saturday, Feb. 29, at 8 P.M.. it was appropried by the district

towns of the area arrangements are being made by local comrades for carloads of workers to attend the mass rally, and widespread interest in the convention is already most. "If these things are true, and I in the convention is already manifest in contributions which are reaching the Party office from get married in the usual way because workers' organizations in the West- it won't be any easier later than now. Their families must fight for "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor has relief, to which they are entitled been invited to speak at the mass In spite of the depression, people should go on doing the things human beings must do, and fight for

EXERCISE AND HEALTH

ing his fifty-five years in the labor-movement. He is an outstanding figure in the earliest Homestead strikes and president of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union. Other district leaders of the Party will be president of the Steel and Metal Workers of the Party will be considered as an outstanding muscles in three weeks? We don't know. But on Friday. February 1936, at 8:40 p.m., at the Workers School, Dolia Myshine will the Party will be considered as an outstanding muscles in three weeks? We don't know. But on Friday. February 1936, at 8:40 p.m., at the workers School, Dolia Myshine will be considered as a second considered talk on "Exercise and Health."



6:15-WEAF—News; Connie Gates, Songs WABC—News of Youth—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR-News; Talks and Music WJZ-Press-Radio News

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WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
6:33-WEAF-Talk—John B. Kennedy
WJZ-Prank and Flo. Songs
WABC-Hall Orchestra
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC-Imperial Hawaiian Band
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WOR-Metropolitan Travelogue
WJZ-Easy Accs-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
7:03-WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
7:13-WEAF-Popey the Sailor-Sketch
WABC-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
WJZ-Nine to Five-Eketch
WABC-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
WJZ-Warf-Tom Powers, Monologue
WOR-Talk—Truth Barlow
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF-Tom Powers, Monologue
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Phil Cook, Comedian: Landt
Trio and White
WJZ-Wilee's Varieties
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ-Music Is My Hobby: Martin
H. Young, Attorney, Volini; Alderman Morton Baum, Piano
WABC-Arden Orchestra: Teddy
Bergman, Comedian; Jack Arthur,
Bartione: Audrey Marsh, Soprano
WBVD-"Undercurrents of the News'
8:13-WOR-O'Malley Family-Sketch
WJZ-String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor
WABC-To Be Announced
WEVD-James J. Bambrick, President Building Service Employees

dent Building Service Empl

International Union

9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert; Eddie
Peabody, Banjo Guest

WOR—Sterling Male Chorus

WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch

WABC—Gray Orchestra; Deane
Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe

9:15-WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt

9:30-WOR—Diamond Orchestra

WJZ—America's Town Meeting, Town

Hall; Which Way Out—Inflation

or Taxes?—Representative Wright
Patman of Texas; John T. Flynn,
Writer; M. S. Rukeyser, Economist

WABC—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie
Hayton Orchestra

9:43-WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch

10:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby,
Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian

WOR—Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ

WABC—Edd Orchestra

WEVD—Edith Priedman, Piano

10:15-WEVD—"University of the Air"

10:30-WOR—Varlety Musicale

WABC—March of Time—Drama

WEVD—The Five Harmones, Songs

10:45-WABC—It Makes a Difference to
You—Former Governor Gifford
Pinchot of Pennsylvania, from

Washington

WEVD—Sky-High Ranchers

11:00-WEAF—Nagel Orchestra

WOR—News: Vienness Music International Union 9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert; Eddie

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WOR—News; Viennese Music
WJZ—News; Coleman Orchestra
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WJZ—Bernie Orchestra
WABC—Jones Orchestra
11:35-WEAF—Minneapolis Symphony Or.;
Eugene Ormany, Conductor
12:90-WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Newman Or.
WABC—Olsen Orchestra
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree
12:30-WEAF—Bestor Orchestra
WJZ—Dance Orchestra
WABC—Sosnik Orchestra

Worker.

# Ninth Party Convention Discussion

## Strengthening Ties with the Negro and Foreign-Born Masses By F. BROWN -

mands and can analyze this move-To achieve such an aim, we must consider first of all, some readjustments in regard to our forces in bringing unity of action of these masses.

The experiences so far have proven that by working in Negro organizaproblems that we influence the most joy the respect of their fellow mem- paign.

Strengthen Prestige

nists among large masses. Experi- bers of the language organizations tion, without following our good ence has shown that we have the around the Party that we must intentions with concrete action. now on, it is necessary to more program, the keeping alive of which help us a great deal in broadening trict, as well as taking the characboldly break with the past sectarianism which was separating the proWe must connect these forces with

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which was separating the pro-Postpones Packed Trial relieves forces from the masses, and the broad masses of their own nathe broad masses of the broad masses of their own nathe broad masses of the broa

one. Only in this way, the most It is by following this line that advanced forces of the Negro people in the Communist Party will adjusting the Party forces in the be able to move the masses on a language movement also. In both common platform of struggle for cases, the problem has to be studied. Negro rights; against discrimina- The Negro comrades as well as the

organizational problem to be solved movement for democratic rights, is entering into large organizations, against war and fascism. under reactionary leadership, which are utilized by the bourgeois parties to get the vote of the foreign-born workers, who at the same time split their ranks, discriminate nation, is the improvement of the

Must Be Inside

To bring about such a change we

of the two men on charges of fighting with scabs, Judge Tyrrell looked displeased, even nervous. So he etc. Of course in these forms of postponed hearings until March 10.

Detroit Will Hear

Negro rights, against discrimination; for the right to vote; against poll taxes, field should contribute articles in the Party discussion suggesting those improvements that will enable the Party to achieve the task of influencing and drawing in the Negro masses the masses of for-North and South.

In the language field, the main eign-born in the broad people's

> Southern States Another problem of the utmost them to give more direct guidance importance that must be discussed in the every-day work of the lower organizations; stimulate their in-itiative; control their activities, but

break with the whole practice of

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 19 (FP).—
Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell of Oakland apparently doesn't like crowds around while he metes out justice.

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Of the necessity of eliminating the permitting the Party to concentrate on its basic task in the factories, in trade union work, etc. This does not mean that the Party will lessen on the masses.

It is by following this line that its activities in the defense field. fascism; on the contrary, while supporting the campaign conducted these organizations, the Party will develop its own campaigns. More Flexible Party Forms

> To concretize the above line into life, in all the fields examined above we must also readjust the Party structure and the leading bodies of the Party according to the demands of the situation and the readjustments of our basic organizational forms. Not only mu we improve the leading capacity of the leading committees to enable

Article 4. The Communists, the progressive white workers and professionals, the Party organization on a State activities of the lower organizations oping local forces. In the largest forces among the working class still organizationally we are very scale. Yet, we cannot speak of and orientate them on the political districts, where there are no diffimore strongly with the Negro masses, with the toiling masses in masses, with the tolling masses in the fraternal cultural organizations for the purpose of adjust its organization to the have two districts. In the middle-must be preceded by a real camof leading forces, the training of bringing about a powerful united changing situations. It is in the west, there are districts comprising paign of enlightenment on the pocadres must become the problem of workers, for the purpose of bringing them into united action on a front of these masses for full social South where new leading forces are and political rights as part and most needed, where the main probcommon platform of immediate de- parcel of the American people—thus lem is to strengthen our forces in a state or a few counties. Is the broadening the democratic rights of the Negro organizations and enter Party to move in this direction? ment toward a Farmer-Labor Party? the masses. We must be part and the organizations of white toilers Today, there is no state in the parcel of these masses, to fight suc- to break down barriers of separa- Union without some form of Party cessfully against the propaganda of tion of the exploited by the same organization. The organizational the various agencies of the Fascist enemy—the Bourbon white ruling structure, however, does not correcountries working hand in hand class. In short, it is the problem of spond to the actual political needs. with the Liberty League, Hearst and Company. In Detroit, for example, ganizational forms, of how the Market of the Italian mass studying how to improve the orthogonal forms, of how to generate the Market of the Union where in most of the Italian mass are greatly studying how to improve the orthogonal forms, of how to generate the Market of the Union where tions, which are the centers of cul- organizations there are progressive One of the problems discussed the two districts-one with headtural and social life of the Negro groups of workers, when a Red Cross by the last Plenum, but not yet quarters in Pittsburgh and one in campaign under the mask of which taken into consideration is the as- Philadelphia are not properly comasses, it has brought us a step campaign under the mask of which taken into consideration, is the asforward in the direction of the Italian fascism tried to get the pensignment of forces to help in buildordinating their work. In such a United Front. It is by coming in contact with these masses and their more bullets against Ethiopia was which are of the utmost importance state committee is a necessity. Such organized, only one or two of the in widening the united front-par- a readjustment will help the Party sincere militant elements who en- organizations joined such a cam- ticularly the International Labor considerably in dealing with the Defense and the American League various political problems arising Against War and Fascism. We must in the state and in each sub-division, and will better orientate the It is in this way that we must first of all convince the Party strengthen the prestige of Commumembers and the rest of the meming this and the other organizapolitical problems.

This means that the example of the State of New York where the We must understand that the Buffalo district is becoming an inbuilding of such organizations will tegral part of the New York disthe have to be followed in all states of the necessity of eliminating the permitting the Party to concentrate of its size, because of the fitness in trade union work, etc. This does ing the successful carrying out of

ments. In place of the Organization Departments existing we should have an administrative secretary, the task of whom will be to pay tuation, Daily Worker circulation. The necessary political and organizational guiding to the lower origanizations will have to be exer
of cadres and keep in mind the various problem. When the teachings of Comrade Dimitroff to the various problem will be able to answer the questions put to us by the workers, clarify them on certain issues, and break their problem. When the problem is a problem is a problem of cadres in our Party, systematic problems against our Party. cised directly by the leading comhelp and guidance in the everymittees as such. Of course, it will
be necessary to strengthen the Administrative Department. Agitprop
Department, etc., according to the discussion of the ability of the varithe discussion of the discussion of the ability of the variorganizations. Will have to be exerthe discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the ability of the variorganizations will have to be exerthe discussion of the ay, Peb. 23, at 2:30 P.M. at time split their ranks, discriminate leutsches Haus. Mack and Max-leutsches Haus. Mack and Max-leutsche

paign of enlightenment on the po-litical needs of such readjustments, the various localities, combined with intensification of re-cruiting to strengthen the Party on contact with splendid forces from State scales. Cadres and More Cadres

All these readjustments, however, ing cadres can be solved much will not solve the problem of easier than in the past. strengthening the Party organiza-tion and making our Party the not solve the problem of building driving force in building a Farmer- our Party into a mass Party if si-Labor Party if we do not tackle the cardinal question on which depends level of Party education, especially the future of our Party. "Our best in the labor organizations, if the resolutions will remain scraps of readjustments will not be underpaper if we lack the people who will stood by every Farty member for put them into effect." (Dimitroff.) its true political significance. The New cadres are one of our basic recruiting drive shows that the best

few years the Party has become tact with the masses, that are conmore and more conscious of devel- cerned with the trade union move oping new forces, and hundreds of ment, that know how to approach the best Party members have been the workers, know how to convince trained in national, district and them of the correctness of the section schools, we are still behind Party position on the various prob-the needs. The readjustment as lems. proposed will demand hundreds of In the past few years we were new trained comrades not only in able to recruit hundreds and thouthe rest of the country as well.

functionaries. If the Party had to- done in periods of mass actions day at its disposal thirty to forty through mass meetings, etc. The more capable comrades to send into the Middle West and South, it would not be difficult to build a tain extent. Today, the new situamass Party in a short time. These

cadres must become the problem especially the trade union movement, thus the developing of hundreds of lead-

while it is true that in the last individual comrades that have con-

especially from The Middle West, the South, are movement, from the ranks of the continually raising the cry for more revolutionary unions, and this was forces are needed—these forces are recruiting be shifted to the indi-here. They must be gotten from vidual Party members active among State Committees

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The state committees with their state chairman and state accretion. man and State secretary, elected at regular State conventions. Such a structure will also call for a readjustment of the various depart.

If appealed to, we will find strengthen the recruiting of indictive make of every party members, we must tax on each pattern order. Write make of every Party member a plainly, your name, address and justment of the various depart. in each large district today tens or viruses good comrades who would volunteer make of every Party member a good comrades who would volunteer make of every Party member a for a special school and move leader who will have the respect of his fellow workers, who will be able to convince them of the coractness of the Communist prothe task of whom will be to pay daily attention to recruiting, fluctuation. Daily Worker circulation. We must improve our policy in gram—of the position of the Party on the various problems, who will the teachings of Comrade Dimitroff be able to answer the questions put

by Redfield

Y. C. L.'er" sends this contribution to our Thursday recipe

"I'm not a housewife as yet, but hope to be some day. I'm still a college student. I read your column daily and think it excellent. So I'm going to do my bit towards it.

"You ask for vegetable recipes and especially recipes for string beans, Well, I have one that I'm sure all your readers will approve of. So

"Ingredients: One half pound string beans; two eggs; small onion; salt; pepper; fat or oil.

"Boil string beans until soft, and eggs until hard. Fry onion in oil butter, or chicken fat. Chop all together and season. Serve as entree or with main dish.

"It looks like chopped liver, and tastes delicious."

THE above is a good recipe, but in the amounts stated will provide a string bean feed for only three persons, which makes it rather expensive. It could be tried with a larger amount of string beans, and the same amount eggs to make it cheaper for the average-sized family.

But that's a good starter for the vegetable recipes we would like column readers to contribute. Send yours along for next Thursday's recipe column.

CORN PUFFS: Ingredients: Two cups canned corn; one cup canned tomato; one egg; salt; one tablespoon butter; two level spoons two tablespoons chopped parsley; one tablespoon green pep-

Cook all together except egg. If the mixture is too thick, add thin cream to moisten. Stir the egg in last. Pour into greased cups. Put in pan of hot water, bake slowly until the mixture sets.

GINGER COOKIES: Ingredients:
One cup sugar; one cup mixed butter and lard; one cup molasses; one cup hot coffee; three teaspoons ginger; three eggs, five level cups flour; three level teaspoons soda one half cup raisins; one half cup Cream shortening and sugar, add

eggs well beaten, and molasses. Add alternately sifted dry ingredients, and coffee. Add last of all the nuts and raisins which have been dipped in flour. Drop from spoon to a greased pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

WHEN you buy canned celery soup at the corner grocer, here's a way to serve it that's satisfying. Add a tiny dash of salt, and when the soup is hot, break an egg or two into it and covering with spoonfuls of soup, serve when the egg of eggs are firm.

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Can you beat it?

# The Fable of Deputy **Gus Tyler**

By JOHN DAVIS

VOU'VE heard of the Socialist Deputy of I France, Gus Tyler?

But of course you haven't. Because you know (and I do too, when it comes right down to it) that Gus Tyler isn't a French deputy. In fact, he isn't even French.

He's a leader of the Young People's Socialist League in the United States and the other night you heard him (I was there, too) debate Gil Green of the Young Communist League.

During the debate, Tyler spoke of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, first as a "military pact" and later as an "imperialist pact." Whenever he mentioned the pact, it was with the greatest

And so for that reason I have transplanted Comrade Tyler to France just for the sake of argument-or fable-and with a stroke of the pen, elected him to the French Chamber of Deputies.

#### Start of a Ride

THUS we have, if you will, Deputy Gus Tyler. It all happened the other day as the Chamber adjourned after a stormy debate on the question of ratifying the Franco-Soviet pact. As you know (and fortunately this part is no fable) all the parties in the People's Front were fighting for the pact while the opposition came from the Fascist, Royalist and other groups at the extreme right.

"My car is outside. Let me drive you home." Deputy George Monnet said to Leon Blum, veteran Socialist leader, who opposed the pact when it was first broached, but who is now one of its supporters.

Blum was grateful for the invitation and the two walked down the Chamber steps toward Monnet's car. As they were climbing in, Monnet spied our young friend, Deputy Tyler.

"There's room for one more," Monnet shouted to Tyler, and the young Socialist got into the car. Mrs. Monnet had been waiting for her husband and now all four drove off toward the Quai Bourbon where Blum lives.

They rode out along the Rue de L'Universite and into the Boulevard Saint-Germain. Suddenly they found a procession crossing their path. Monnet put on the brakes and the car came to a halt.

#### End of a Ride

THE deputies were quick to recognize the procession as the funeral of the Royalist, Jacques Bainville, for behind the hearse marched several hundred Camelots du Roi-younger Royalists, closely associated with the Fascists.

One of the Royalists looked into Monnet's auto. "It's Blum," he cried. (Unfortunately, as you know, this part of the story is no fable.) In an instant the car was surrounded by the hoodlums. They shattered the glass, and began to pummel the 64-year-old Blum, who was already bleeding from

Tyler rushed to Blum's defense and now the Royalists shifted their attention to him. They pulled him out of the car. A blow clipped his chin. Then a voice rang out.

It was one of the Royalists. He spoke with authority and apparently was one of the leaders.

### A Strange Turn

E walked up to Tyler, peered into his face, then

stepped back for a full-length inspection. "It is!" he exclaimed with finality. "It's Deputy Tyler! I thought I recognized that fine speaking voice which he has used to such advantage against

the Franco-Soviet Pact." He turned to the crowd of Camelots. "Do you want to cripple him and lose a vote against the Franco-Soviet pact? Colonel de La Rocque and I have been spending sleepless nights-sleepless. I swear it-writing assassination threats to the deputies who favor the pact. And when we finally get hold of a Socialist who sees the light you want to finish him off. In the name of Louis XV, I beg you to temper your passions with a sou-worth

If Tyler was burned up when he saw the Fascist-Royalists strike Blum, he was now so enraged that he could hardly speak.

"Don't you try to help us," he bellowed. "I wouldn't accept aid from a dirty Fascist like you if I were dying."

"There, there," remonstrated the Royalist, "You shouldn't waste that fine voice of yours. Save it to help defeat the pact. Besides, even if you paid us to cripple you, we wouldn't do it. We do not intend to risk losing a vote against that pact between our Beautiful France and Bolshevism." "I never said I was going to vote against the pact." Tyler roared.

Well, we've heard you talk against the pact. And we figure that if you don't vote against it, at least you won't vote for it and you may convince some of your colleagues to abstain too."

### End of an Encounter

"Do you think I am against the pact for the same reason you filthy Royalists and Fascists are?" Tyler replied in rage, the words tumbling out one after another. "I am against the pact because I am for the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is making a great mistake when it signs a pact with a capitalist country like France. I intend to save the Soviet Union in spite of herself."

The Royalist gave Tyler a wink that almost threw the young deputy into a convulsion.

"Let us understand each other," the Royalist "We are against the pact because we want to see our beautiful France make an alliance with Hitler against Bolshevism. You are against the pact-I can't quite figure out why-but anyway you are against it. I hope you will continue to be against it and that you will persuade the other deputies of your party to think likewise, although I'm afraid that nothing short of a rope will convince them.

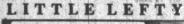
With this, he gave a signal and the Royalists marched off. And Deputy Gus Tyler stood there white with anger, wondering (I trust) exactly how he would vote when the Franco-Soviet pact came up for ratification.

### TWO WORLDS

### Rail Freight Turnover

IN the U.S.S.R., the total number of tons rail freight turnover increased from 83,500,000 in 1925 tons in 1935-an increase of 329 per

In the U.S.A. (according to the Records of the Interstate Commerce Commission), the total number of tons of rail freight decreased from 2,463,-725,000 in 1925 to 1,440,433,000 tons in 1934-a decrease of 41.5 per cent,









proper living accommodations for

all of us, and above all shall have established here an industrial life.

This will justify our existence and

create confidence which, in turn,

will enable us to get the necessary

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cast" ourselves, former crooks and

vagrants, into technicians and en-

gineers. At present we have only

days there will arrive more teach-

ers who will extend it to a seven-

We have here, besides, modest

club rooms where we gather after

working hours and where we hold our self-staged entertainments. There is also here a rest and play

room where we read, play checkers, chess and other games. Soon we

shall have a huge industrial plant

So long. Greetings from the

MOVIES

Flashes and Closeups

By DAVID PLATT

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," you

asy. Well it has happened. First

thing we heard was that Louis B.

Mayer, producer of the anti-labor film "Riff-Raff" had wired Sidney

Howard, who adapted Sinclair Lewis's anti-fascist novel to the

screen, inquiring whether he had any objection to making a slight

change in the script. What was the change? Mayer merely wanted Howard's permission to substitute

cue from the W.P.A. Theatre cen

we knew .Will

The next thing

(Signed) C. KORSHKOV.

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four-year school, but in a few

schools. These would help us

assistance for developing our in-

# Dear Comrades in America:

The Boys of a Soviet Commune for Delinquents Write Their Brothers in the U.S.A.

GREETINGS TO THE WARDS OF THE AMERICAN JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL INSTITU-

TIONS FROM THE WARDS OF THE NEWLY FOUNDED COMMUNE OF THE COMMISSARIAT OF THE INTERIOR

COMRADES! Our commune was visited by a Mr. B., an American who described to us the conditions under which you live. We concluded from what he said that your existence is far different from the way we have been living here.

In our Commune everything is built by the children themselves, under the direction of the esteemed All responsible places supervisors. are held by the boys who pass on all important questions pertaining to the existence of the group. We are, furthermore, offered an opportunity to qualify for any trade or Upon leaving the Comprofession. muhe each one is assigned to an industry where he may and is expected to prove that he too is able to become an honest Soviet citizen, and help carry on the great cause of our glorious Party and its beloved leaders Stalin.

Here, furthermore, criminals have an opportunity to become engineers, technicians, mechanics, professors and the like. This is because in the Soviet Union the doors of opportunity are just as open to our kind, as they are to honest citizens in In the words of our great general. teacher Comrade Lenin who said

our letter to you with a plea to professors, engineers and the like. reply to us on it.

AMANIEV, SIEGAL, IVANOV, PAVLOV, BOIKO, BRONIN, TOKHANTOVSKY, BOLOTIN.

To begin with we want to indicate

to you under what circumstances began to build our own Comhow our executive unit mune. (Aktiv) was formed, how it struggled for the development of the

an institution for homeless children from eight to twelve years of age who were being brought up along the old educational lines. They did not receive any vocational training, A formed around the ideas of an they idled a great deal and made aged physician named Francis E. little progress in their studies as Townsend. The ideas have an ap-They had no industrial estab- pealing simplicity; that part of them well.

lishments at all. As soon as we came here, things the greatest enthusiasm is simply began to liven up. We set our this: with enthusiasm to establish shops ment shall provide a pension of not and schools. With the assistance more than \$200 monthly to each of the "Aktiv" we commenced our person over sixty years of age, who re-education. The boys proved that shall be bound to spend his penthey wanted to live and create, and sion within the month in which he that they were capable of accom-plishing that.

Now we should like to establish connections with you in order that in the future we will be able to share with you the achievements we have attained and which increase

We hope that you will write informing us about the growth of has become a political factor in the your Y. C. L. and Pioneer organizations; about conditions under stand it. It is important to analyze which you live, and of the achieve- its theories, and to understand what ments you have attained.

We wish to tell you that our Soviet Government under the lead-ership of the beloved leader Stalin, gives us all the opportunities to enable us to reform and become honest builders of socialism and assist the workers of the Soviet

With comradely greeting, we remain your friends and best of com-

(Signed) TIKHONOVSKY, BOLOTIN, BELIAEV, KOVOLEV, KUNCHENKO, RUZANENKOV, MITNIN, AKULIN and other fellows of the Commune.

FROM THE WARDS OF THE COMMUNE, U.S.S.R. TO COMRADES IN THE UNITED STATES

COMRADES YOL'ers of the U. S. of America!

I am sending you, toiling brothers, warm proletarian greetings. I never imagined that I should ever have an opportunity to write a letter about my life and about my chances of becoming an honest Soviet citizen with full rights of participating in the management of the country—an opportunity the Soviet government is affording me.

you for your main aim: old age "And in doing so we shall seek Comrades, I was formerly a petty to convince you that your plan has vital weaknesses. One of them thief who purely accidentally en-tered upon the bad without real-

## How These Letters Came to Be Written

A. Brisker is the pseudonym of a trained social worker of Chicago, specializing in problems of juvenile delinquency, who has just returned from an extended study of Soviet institutions for youthful offenders.

#### By A. Brisker

WALKED alone to the unwalled, unguarded commune for former underworld boys near Iksha, in the Moscow district. As soon as I approached I was greeted by one of the young mempers of the Commune, and made a guest.

This is a very new commune, in existence only three months when I arrived in December. It had been an orphanage, but had been taken over by the Commissariat of the Interior in its program to displace the closed type of colonies, which are rapidly being liquidated by placing the delinquent youths in such free, self-administering communi-

The boys had just begun the rebuild their new home. The living and working accommodations were yet a bit crowded and not all too modern, the shops not well supplied, transportation facilities lacking. But the spirit that prevailed there among the boys (and they all were former underworld people) is something I have not witnessed elsewhere even in the Soviet Union institutions themselves. They all seemed to be imbued with a deep sense of responsibility and inspired with an extraordinary eagerness to "make good."

The letters submitted were written by the boys, individually and in groups merely on my suggestion that if they did so I would be glad to transmit them to the American public. They were written

some in my presence, others were mailed to me a few days later in Moscow. They are submitted here not because of their literary value, which they have not, but as an expression of erstwhile "enemies of the people" to whom the Soviet government is giving unlimited opportunities to "make good." These letters are only a pale suggestion of the real vitality and spirit which exist in this wall-less, grate-less and guard-less institution for "bad" boys. One has to talk with them, live and laugh with them to get the full significance of their somewhat awkwardly expressed words of appreciation to the government the Communist Party and its leader, Stalin. I know that they mean everything they are saying and more that they did not express, and I also know from my observations of juvenile correctional institutions in the U.S. A. that they have good reasons for feeling the way they do. Each of these notes has a request for a reply

voluntarily (I should have said only too gladly)

and for continuance of correspondence. This, too, they earnestly mean. For I well remember how they stayed up until past midnight and gathered again in a body the following morning listening to comments and asking questions about the life of the workers and their children in America: how they live, learn, think and struggle. Establishing correspondence with them will undoubtedly prove both interesting and instructive.

The address is: IKSHA COMMUNE, NKVD

Savelofskaya Railway Line Station Vlaxorinskaya U. S. S. R.

Comrade wards, we are closing sible for us to become physicians, warm proletarian greeting.

Comrades, can you conceive that possible. Please do. (Signed) Wards of the Commune: a person in imprisonment should receive the confidence of the government, be given responsible jobs to perform which he honestly car-ries out! ries out!

FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE COLONY (NKVD) U.S.S.R.
TO THE YOUNG PIONEERS AND YCL'ers OF THE U.S.A.

COMMANDERS OF THE U.S.A.

COMMANDERS OF THE U.S.A.

COMMANDERS WE don't know now to be thankful to our Government for it. We are happy about it and wish that you too would live as we do, and like us be the rulers of colony is just coming into existence. Our directing personnel is ence. Our directing personnel is Comrades, we don't know how to

By MORRIS COLMAN

which has sunk deepest and aroused

has received it.

the demand that the govern

This movement has suddenly, in

recent weeks, burst through the dead silence of the press. Now the

most motley group of interests, from the Liberty League to the "Old

Guard" Socialists, have come for-

their silence could not smother.

ward to shrivel with ridicule what

That means that this movement

bitter need gives it its force. It is

most important of all to know how

this need can actually be met. What

is the attitude of the Communist

We see in the Townsend move-

ment, first of all, a movement of

masses of toilers seeking relief

the crisis, of old age under cap-

italism, of poverty and insecurity brought about by the exploiters

and their damnable system. We see in it, secondly, a movement

for old age pensions, which are vitally necessary for millions of

tollers in this country. We see in

it, thirdly, a movement of power-

ful protest, not yet clear and still full of illusions, but of protest

ers pay for the crisis for which these same monopolies are re-

"And therefore we have said:

we are heart and soul with your

for social security; we are with you in the opposition to Roose-velt's fraudulent scheme of pen-

sions; we are with you in opposi-tion to the monopolies, the finan-cial oligarchy and plutocrats who

refuse to give old age pensions. We will fight side by side with

demand for old age pensions a

nonetheless against the policy the monopolies to make the to

VERY great social movement has

(Signed) BORIS I. BELIAEV.

tions!

TEARTY Greetings! We, former young lawbreakers, wish here to describe to you our life and our struggles for the building up of "Communes".

| Comrades YCL'ers of the U.S.A.! | composed like ourselves, of former lawbreakers, who now have found lawbreakers, who now have found to life" and so assist us largely from the closed colonies which the "road to life" and so assist us largely from the closed colonies which the prived of the opportunity to work managing our affairs. Besides them, as we do in our own country. I there exists in the colony an experiment is rapidly closing by transferring their members of the open, self-governing Communes.

| The large numbers that they expect to attract the communists, but the fascists and Communists, but the reds." Why attack your own ferring their members of the open, self-governing Communes.

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that "one must acquire education in order to be able to master technique."

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Leann who said that "one must acquire education is ing its consequences. But the Solar many greeting you comrades like my ecutive committee of members of the fellows. This committee directs the every-day problems of the group. This of the group. This committee day problems of the group. This committee day problems of the group. This Again I ask you to write me if body is called the "Aktiv."

We are now busily engaged in the word anti-Communist wherever building this commune, because we anti-fascist appears in the story. know we are doing it for ourselves. Just a slight change. We can assure you that we shall develop into honest builders of So-Havs and his grand council jerked thumbs down on the production. They said it was for fear of "intercialism and will help cultivate the Soviet life. national complications," (taking a

We are now 164 individuals, but toward the close of 1936 we should number about 1,500 strong\*. By

sors). You see, it's perfectly all right to make films like "Red Salute" or "Riff-Raff" that attack that time we shall have built up

comes and fortunes; and there is meet that situation.

Plenty of wealth in this country

And Bittelman explains clearly to show that "public opinion" penetrating little pamphlet which is designed to answer in a simple the Townsend group, by uniting

to lose. WHO are the enemies of the Plan, and why do they oppose it?
What is the transaction tax which whole economic life and hence our whole economic life and hence our whole economic life and hence our whole whole economic life and hence our whole economic life and hence our whole economic life and hence our saying one clear that the McGreatty Republic Repub the McGroarty Bill provides as a means of financing this vast underfor any plan which gives money to out any film that has the impudence the problem of prosperity and so- the back door or the front.

Can such a plan be financed? Is insurance can be got, and the strugther mark. the country able to pay for it? If so, how, and from where must the money come?

If forward on the road to genuine so-cial security, which only socialism

A MATTER of fact, Mayer was ready to produce the film in-Will old age pensions alone create can provide.

ing force which has rallied a mass the representatives of these very read Sidney Howard's adaptation movement behind the Plan actumonopolies. The Republicans are which, if we know Howard, was ally be met?

The Republicans are written wholly in the spirit of the their party, and Roosevelt does original leaving no loopholes for one by one, Bittelman takes up their party, and Roosevelt does original, leaving no loopholes for these questions. He takes up the arguments against the plan, and the arguments for the plan, and the plan and cutarguments for the plan, and, cut-labor Party built upon the base why Mayer suddenly the strength of the trade unions and all the would cost too much ting through to the essential realities of the situation he shows with diluminating clarity the nature of capitalist economy and what can be done now to approach the achieved from the old parties and demon-strate what forces can be united in a Farmer-Labor Party. Bittelman sive to make an anti-fascist film. lowers of Townsend so ardently de-Do you know that the transaction

tax would average 40 per cent of everything you spend? That would leave very little to the little fellow, leave very little to the little fellow.

capitalism? Bittelman explains why their labor into creating this Amer- their hands off the movies. The ica of ours, who today are as inse- moviegoers are in a better position it will not.

Must genuine old age pensions be given up? A thousand times not. There is ample wealth to finance them. Bittelman shows where it is dren and their parents, and who see. All of us want an honest film in the hands of the richest, in the will fight for this as they never version of "It Can't Happen Here."

But the Hays gang reckoned with-out their host. Immediately a storm of protest from anti-fascists, liber-What About the Townsend Plan?

als, democrats, began to rock the house of Hays. On the other hand the news was received with applause Italy and Germany. literate fascist official said: gled for the development of the commune and how it carries on now.

Townsend Plan: What It Is and What It Is an this out of the letters he received to make the plan a success."

This is what Alex Bittelman writting as a spokesman for the Communist Party, says in this lucid and communist Party, says in this lucid and communist Party says in this lucid and community says in this somethow or other public opinion began to voice its position against the film and the book. But somethow or other public opinion was against the film and the book. But somethow or other public opinion began to voice its position against the says against the film and the book. where Czar Hays had to make an about-face statement to the effect and positive way the many questions that arise in the many contions that arise in the many con-troversies and discussions which the have everything to gain, and nothing that he issued no such orders but adds that he personally stopped the

means of mancing this vast undertaking. Will it work, and who will
actually pay the bill?

What is the meaning of the "veWhat is the meaning of the "velocity of money circulation" about

I or any plan which gives money to attack fascism in America and
pensions out of them through the
back door. And if you do not unback door. And if you do not untelligence agrees that if the film is
allowed to be made it will be diswhich the Townsend writers speak, damnable economy works, you will torted beyond recognition unless and what connection has it got with not find the way to get it through Lewis, Howard and the masses of he back door or the front.

But old age pensions and social and insist that the producers hew to

tending to treat it the way Parasecurity for the masses?

In a word: How can the bitter need for security which is the driving force which her relief and are liberty. League do it? They are

but it would leave plenty to the millionaire, and not even touch the millionaire, and not even touch the part of his income he uses for his business.

Would the plan compensate by solving the other economic ills of canitalism? Bittelman explains why Hands of the big monopolists of bught before, once they see clearly If that can't happen, we want to how it can be done.

You say they won't pay it, that This is a booklet to be read by Hays had better start thinking up they will cause a crisis by with-

# Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 59 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: How can America keep out of war? -A. D. R. and J. C.

Answer: Only the determined action of millions, putting no faith in promises or "neutrality" legislation, can make a real bulwark for peace in Amer-

Peace is indivisible. If the flames of war start anywhere and are not quickly put out, they will surely spread. The capitalist world is a hugely armed camp of bitter rivals. When any two take to arms over the division of capitalism's loot, the others will not long stay out.

Italy is already making war in Africa. Fascist Germany and Japan especially are rushing their preparations for war. If war spreads, there is no guarantee but the action of millions of determined fighters for peace that America will stay out. "Neutrality" will lose its meaning, as did the mandate for peace by which Wilson was re-elected in 1916.

The capitalists of America are well aware of this, and are making their preparations. Each year the appropriations for war of the U.S. government are greater than the year before. Congress has just passed the biggest war budget in American peace-time history.

The most urgent immediate task, so far as America is concerned, is for all who stand to suffer from war-and this means the overwhelming majority of the population-is to build a mass movement to fight with all its power against every step of the administration and Congress which will in any way help in the preparation for war. This means an organized and determined fight, especially by the trade unions, against all war appropriations, against the militarist CCC and the ROTC, against every attack on the democratic rights of the masses, every effort to weaken the power of the masses to carry on their fight against war, against every agency that seeks to popularize war, especially the Hearst press and itngo films and radio broadcasts.

But there is a war on today in Africa. To struggle against our own war-makers is therefore not enough. The first blaze must be put out before it spreads. This has everything to do with keeping America out of war. Those who hate war must see to it that no oil, no cotton, no copper, no steel, no nitrates, nothing that could help Italy carry on its war, shall go to Italy.

This task falls first of all on the trade unions, to prevent the filling of such orders, prevent their transportation, prevent their being loaded, prevent the ships from sailing. This demands constant vigilance and struggle, and the widest and most energetic support to the unions from a whole or-ganized mass movement of workers, farmers, liberals, professionals, students, women

On the basis of these struggles, the mass movement must put the strongest pressure on Congress and the administration to halt all shipments, all credits and all loans to the war-makers.

And this mass movement must form a part of a mass Farmer-Labor Party which will fight in and out of office for the interests of the masses and against the forces of reaction

But the only final guarantee that America will not be dragged into war again by a handful of men who stand to make millions from the blood of our youth is a socialist America, in which the workers have destroyed the power of the big capitalists by taking the productive forces of the country out of their control. Capitalism inevitably means war. Socialism means peace.

### **News of Workers'** Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL

Louis F. Budenz, of the Daily Worker staff, will give a four-week lecture course on "Labor and Farmer Parties in American History" at the New York Workers' School, 35 East 12th Street. course begins Saturday, Feb. 29, from 3 to 5 P.M. Tuition fee-\$1.00. Register now.

### CHICAGO WORKERS' SCHOOL

The Chicago Workers' School is offering five short-term courses which are scheduled to open during the week of Feb. 24. The following courses will be offered: Health and Hygiene, American Revolutionary Traditions, Problems of the Young Generation and What's Happening in the Soviet Union Registration for these courses is going on now. The tuition fee is \$1.00. More information about these courses may be obtained at the School office, 161 N. Franklin Street.

### BOSTON WORKERS' SCHOOL

Though classes have begun, registration is still going on at the Boston Workers' School, 919 Washington Street. Two new courses have been added to the school's curriculum this term: History of the United States and Current Events. Classes at the Workers' School are held every evening from 7 to 10 P.M. The fee is \$2.00 per course.

The Brownsville Workers' School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue, is conducting a short-term course in "The Farmer-Labor Party" beginning Saturday, Feb. 29, from 3 to 5 P.M. Fee for the course is 75 cents.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS' SCHOOL Although the Winter Term at the Philadelphia Workers' School, 62 North Eighth Street, began this

Monday, registration is still going on in full force. Those who haven't registered yet should do so im-Som of the courses offered are: Problems of the Young Generation, Negro and Colonial Questions,

# Facts to Know

Principles of the Class Struggle, Political Economy

### Rent vs. Food.

VERAGE rental per room for housing of low income groups in New York City amounted to \$6.67 in 1931; for Negroes, however, it amounted to \$9.58, or 43.6 per cent more, it was revealed in a survey conducted in 1931 by President Hoover's Committee on Negro Housing.

Mainutrition among pre-school children attending the clinics of the East Harlem Nursery and Health Service doubled to 24 per cent between 1931 and 1932. Health Commissioner Wynne of New York City reported in 1932 that although Negroes constituted only 12 per cent of the total Manhattan population, they made up fully 23 per cent of the total number of infant deaths.

# Japan's War Lords Move On Soviet Union with Hitler's Backing

SOCIALISTS, ALL FOES OF WAR AND FASCISM, DEMONSTRATE TOMORROW AT JAPANESE, GERMAN AND ITALIAN CONSULATES

BLOW-OUT!

THOUGH the Japanese war lords do not believe the pen is mightier than the sword, they often use the pen when they are about to use cannon.

Latest proof is the sensational pamphlet of the Army Press Bureau in Tokyo, entitled: "A Souvenir of the 31st Anniversary of the Russo-Japanese War," issued yesterday.

This pamphlet actually calls for an increase in the war budget so that the 31st Anniversary of the Russo-Japanese War will see the beginning of the war against

When Japan advances to war against the Socialist fatherland, Hitler cannot be far behind.

Urging them both on, promising secret support, is

Preparing Germany for war that may be started by Japan in the Far East at any moment, the Nazi dictators destroy the last vestiges of the religious press independence. Everything must speak for war, or it is against the will of the Nazis.

Mussolini has just decreed another \$123,000,000 expenditure for the slaughter of Ethiopian defenders and for the killing of Italian soldiers.

The war in Africa is blazing higher than ever. The Ethiopian people are fighting valiantly for their independence against the greatest odds. Victory for them means defeat of Fascism, defeat to the growing danger that the Ethiopian war will engulf the world and speed Japan to its war against the Soviet Union in the Far

The most alarming signal, however, is the decline in anti-war action in the United States. Can we, in the face of the growing danger from

Japan, Germany, Italy, be content with silent protests? Action is required! Wherever possible demonstrations should be held before the Japanese, Italian and German consulates. Anti-war actions of all kinds, boycotts, picketing of ships loaded with war materials, mass meetings, resolutions, letter and telegram and cable protests against the war-makers must clog the news and stir the country.

Time and again we have called on the Socialist Party for united anti-war action. Can we wait until war breaks out in the Far East? Can we allow a repetition of the Ethiopian war conditions where the Socialist Party in the U.S. and the Socialist International refused joint action with the Communists? We call on all Socialists to join with us in these demonstrations

In New York on Friday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 P. M., a triple action anti-war, anti-fascist demonstration will

The Communist Party has mobilized all its forces for a major anti-war action.

We call on Socialists, all foes of war and fascism to join in.

Gather at any of the following consulates:

Japanese, 500 Fifth Avenue.

Italian, 626 Fifth Avenue. German, 17 Battery, Place.

All out against war and fascism Friday!

by Phil Bard

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#### The Rubber Strike

THE closing down of all three plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co .the largest rubber factory in the worldhas followed a series of sit-down strikes: in Firestone, Goodrich and Goodyear

The spontaneous and open strike in Goodyear came as a result of accumulated grievances against lengthening hours, pay cuts, speed-up and dismissals.

Encouraged by the militant action thousands of workers have joined the United Rubber Workers of America in all three plants in Akron.

The Goodyear Local of United Rubber Workers showed commendable foresight in placing itself at the head of the spontaneous strike, giving leadership to it and signing up hundreds of the militant workers into the union.

Victory of the strikers is assured if they hold out solidly and continue to build

The guarantee of their victory besides their splendid courage lies in broadening out their support and strengthening their organization.

They must take advantage of the sympathy shown to them by organized labor by setting up a strategy committee composed of officials of the United Rubber Workers, the Central Labor Union and all other local unions.

Organizing all the unorganized in Goodyear by setting up special organizing committees within the union to visit workers in their homes.

Strengthening their picket lines and staying out till their demands are met and satisfactory agreement signed by the company with the union.

They must not permit themselves to be misled by the company and return to work "pending negotiations" as the company demands.

"Return to work pending negotiations" is a trap which resulted in innumerable defeats. The rubber workers, must only think back to the events of last Spring to be convinced of that.

The rubber workers now have the upper hand. They succeeded in closing all three plants of the company. They must keep this advantage.

Keeping their picket line strong, building their union and organizing their support will bring victory to them.

## A Strike Against Hearst

THE strike of the writers on the Milwaukee News, Hearst publication, should arouse the sympathy and the active organizational and financial support of every workers' organization in the coun-

Hearst is known from coast to coast as an enemy of organized labor. He not only uses unorganized men by preference in his own enterprises, but his news and editorial policies are so consistently opposed to everything that is good for the masses of the people that "Hearst slanders," "Hearst policies" have become bywords for reaction. Fascist programs and philosophy, strikebreaking, war mongering, regimenting, loyalty oath, finger printing, race prejudice, war on the foreign-born, are his stock in trade.

Now, Hearst with such a policy must come into conflict with even the very moderate claims of organized labor. The American Newspaper Guild, the trade union of the writers to which nearly all the Milwaukee News staff belong, was refused the right of recognition. The writers had a longer work week given them without additional pay. They were suffering from low wages. They struck. It is a perfectly clear-cut trade union issue, deserving of support from every organized

But in addition, every worker and every thinking liberal person, must realize that this is a fight with a boss who makes labor-hating a religion, his whole reason for existence, and all possible support should be given the workers who are fighting him.

#### Another Attack

PMERGENCY Relief Bureau officials of New York City joined yesterday with Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine and Victor F. Ridder in the illegal rough-house campaign against the right of unemployed and relief workers to organize.

The latest high-handed act of tyranny by the yeomen of LaGuardia was an order of the ERB Board to deny all unemployed clients admission to home relief bureau waiting rooms if the clients are represented by organizers of unemployed

It fits well into the Nazi scheme of the Police Commissioner to hold in "protective custody" leaders of labor demonstrations and marches; it is blood brother of the Ridder-Valentine ukase, which orders the compilation of a blacklist of arrested WPA workers.

The aims of the ERB, LaGuardia, Valentine and Ridder are clear; to smash organizations of the unemployed, which have been successful in winning aid for those well as the personal make-up and in need, and to reduce the direct relief and deflate WPA rolls.

These three measures evoked during the past week against unemployed and relief organizations are stepping stones in the general attack against all labor and liberal activity.

If you believe in organization, if you believe in adequate relief, if you believe in civil rights—then protest to Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine, WPA Administrator Victor Ridder and ERB Director Charlotte Carr against these three measures.

## Spiking a Slander

Is the Socialist Call big enough to correct a slander published in its pages against the Greek Communists?

In the Daily Worker today, we publish evidence proving that a Jan. 7 dispatch by the Havas News Agency alleging that the Greek Communists pledged allegiance to King George II, was a tissue of lies. One way to hinder the united front

between Socialist and Communist workers is to broadcast such slanders. One way to heal the split in the working class is to correct such slanders.

We demand that the Socialist Call publish the statement of the Greek People's Front giving the true facts of the "People's Front delegation which visited the King."

Is the Socialist Call big enough to print the facts?

## A Strikebreaking Plan

LDERMAN A. Newbold Morris has in-A troduced a bill in the Board of Aldermen providing for the setting up of a panel system to settle labor disputes.

The panel would consist of 36 members appointed by the Mayor, twelve to represent labor, twelve the employers, and twelve to "represent the city."

Just which part of the city—the employers or labor-the third twelve will represent is not made clear. Presumably "the city" is neither fish nor fowl, but some neutral abstraction that Alderman Morris has discovered.

Morris's bill is a variation of the socalled Toledo plan, proposed last summer by the Roosevelt administration's ace strikebreaker, Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady.

That plan, contrary to Morris's statement, is not being used in Toledo or anywhere else. It was officially opposed by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., on the ground that it would introduce all sorts of delays to prevent the workers from striking at the psychological time, while allowing the employer to build up his strikebreaking machinery.

Such proposals have an even more sinister aspect: they are steps toward depriving labor of the right to strike alto-

The New York labor movement, in accordance with the stand of President Green on the Toledo plan, should act to defeat the Morris bill,

# Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

National Control Tasks 40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Quota Completed! Method Simple Who'll Be Next?

CLASH! Hans Handov, of Syracuse, New York, is the first Section Organizer to fulfill his quota of 10 members in answer to Comrade Steuben's challenge! When Comrade Handov sent in his acceptance to the challenge he wrote as follows:

"In general, I agree with Comrade Steuben's letter. Of course this line should not be followed mechanically because we have to take into consideration the local conditions as charateristics of the respective section organizer. I therefore accept challenge of Comrade Steuben on the basis of conditions here in Syracuse where I am not a full-time functionary, but slave every day for a boss and have to organize my Party work differently than comrades in larger sections.

"Not every organizer is a good der to make contacts as Comrade Steuben suggests. But if an organizer assigns the right comrade who is best fitted for certain work, if he Italian Masses Pay Bitterly helps to develop the respective com- for Mussolini's War rades, if he shows them how to do things, then he really accomplishes his task as an organizer. Of course our Party work must not be conthe trick as I have found. . . . We Italian women are forced to give have to push hard, to explain their gold rings to

CRUITING, and as organizer shall put all my efforts to this task them an iron one, instead. and not only fulfill my quota, but see that the entire membership does

IN Comrade Handov's report as to quota, he states as follows:

"I have been working with these people for at least two years. They have been doing good work, but I never thought of asking them to join the Communist Party, When I did, the result was eleven recruits I have at least three more that I will recruit in the next few days."

It seems that Comrade Handov's experience is not much different from that of many other comrades. Those comrades who have made a real effort to get those people with whom they have contact into the Party have done so through the simple means of asking these workers to join. These workers willow the comrades are now recruiting are part of that army of 50,000 fighters who are close to the Party about Reminds That Morrisania which Comrade Browder spoke at the recent plenum of the Central

EVERY day in this column shall I disagree with the Comrade appear the names of those sec-Bookkeeper from Sheffield's Milk tion organizers who have sent in Co. who urges consumers to boyalso from all comrades who have pledged themselves to recruit

to publish this in tomorrow's Daily

Keep up the good work, Comrade Handov! We also want to know how the Syracuse Section as a whole is faring in the recruiting

#### Join the Communist Party

15 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informaon the Communist Party.

NAME .... ADDRESS .....



# Letters From Our Readers

Newark, N. J. Comrade Editor:

About a week ago, a relative came ducted on the basis of a "must" but here from Italy. I asked her, "How must be done collectively. Leader-ship by example is necessary and swered, "Very, very bad!" I would will undoubtedly encourage and in-spire, but example alone will not do Worker so that others may read.

tests! Women cry on the street be-"Our main task right now is RE- cause they have to give up their marriage rings, and Mussolini gives pay. If they are told to kill their hogs for the government, it costs

less to buy one, because of the high how he went about fulfilling his lax they paid on the hogs before they are killed. If they have no money to pay the tax, they are told to kill their pigs. The youth must go to Africa if

they want to eat; if not, they will starve. And many of the poor people must send their sons to Africa. because they have nothing to eat. The Fascists tell the people, do not eat too much, because we need food; do not use much wood for

fire, because we need wood. And the poor people must starve and freeze. The priests tell the women to have many bables, because the young are needed. And Mussolini has the law in the school, to teach the poor little youth to know noth-

ITALIAN WORKER.

Has a Closed Shop

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

the results of their recruiting thus cott Borden's milk for Sheffield's far. We welcome these reports not and play one against the other. only from the section organizers, The fact is that both companies are equally anti-labor and to imagine that Borden's will recogn this campaign.

Hans Handov is the first. Who Sheffield's is getting her business shall be second? We are waiting is not only incorrect but misleading. The successful action of the Bor-P. S. We have just received word the public, is the best guarantee

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and possible are used for the improvement of asked to give names and addresses.

Sheffield's milk and increasing their at \$60 per month or the Municipal well as some of the leading impeprofits, this weakens the fight to bread lines. and re-explain in order to carry ernment, and especially their mar- properly unionize Sheffield's beon the work as well as to get it riage rings. Woe to anyone who pro- cause their drivers will find it that into our cabins. Our only other Seiyukai, is for a go-slow policy. much harder to realize a real union. and cockroaches with seven lives Both sets of drivers come into con- each. And these jobs come under tact with one another and work the Department them an iron one, instead.

The farmers have lost everything side by side all the time, delivering public health unimpaired by any the Seiyukai. But it does believe public health unimpaired by any the Seiyukai's and Srowakai's imbecause of the taxes they have to milk in the same houses, routes, etc. This means that the Borden's drivers who are more aggressive certainly are urging Sheffield's drivers to follow the same course and unitedly put up a much more effective fight against both antilabor monopoly companies. To pit one company against the other means pitting one set of drivers against the other and that is not the way to realize a united victory. The fact is that both companies be boycotted until

recognize the A. F. of L. union. Isn't the comrade aware of the Morrisania Milk Co which is a closed shop recognizing the union and whose milk is as good as any? And further, isn't he aware that the Daily Worker urges readers and consumers to buy Morrisania milk because they recognize the union? It is not true that we can fight them one at a time? If we can boycott Borden's, we can boycott Sheffield with the same, if not better results. A united front between both sets of consumers and both sets of drivers is the surest way to

Don't play into Sheffield's hands.

#### Hard, Unsanitary Work on Garbage Scows

Comrade Editor: New York, N. Y.

hours per day, 7 days a week. With the World Telegram for Climbing forth and loft over 30 ft. a different matter. that Comrade Handov has recruited that Borden's Co. will recognize the high loads af garbage, handling

Readers are urged to write to the ropes covered by an inch of ice all boots off for several days. Us fel- war in the immediate future. lows who man the scows that transindustrial union. By people buying choice of doing all this, and more. In it the smaller industrialists, as

company is rats as big as tomcats of Sanitation! diseases contracted by cooped up patience will botch the whole job. captains, whose work are confined to a 100 by 25 ft. have no chance to mix with the general public and endanger the public health standard.

We ourselves are preparing to do something definite to remedy conditions. We hope the public will consider the above facts and not blame us too much if one of these scows chartered to the city are temporarily tied-up.

Three Garbage Scow Captains. No Protest When They 'Fall'

Into Hands of Police

Comrade Editor: The "liberal" World Telegram

sheds a tear for the exploitation of the unemployed and WPA workers. It has a strange definition of exploitation, however. Exploitation, to its enlightened editorial writer, means any demand for adequate pay and enough jobs for all. And anyone who dares join the workers in these demands is an exploiter of those workers!

I suppose it is a bad precedent for a Congressman to really join the workers and march shoulder-to-shoulder with them. The World corruption ex Telegram was so worried about the

# A Farmer-Labor Government

"A Farmer-Labor Government would curb the profiteers, would fight the big corporations in order to sharply reduce the high cost of living. It would pass and enforce legislation for higher wages and shorter hours. . . . It would see that every unemployed worker in the United States would get adequate relief or a job. It would respond to the call of the masses for genuine social insurance. It would listen to the cry of the hundreds of thousands of old people in the Townsend and other movements for real old age pensions. . . . Instead of fighting the unions, a Farmer-Labor Government would attack and destroy the company unions."—From statement of Central Committee of Communist Party of U.S.A. calling for curbing power of Supreme Court, Jan. 11, 1936.

## **World Front**

By HARRY GANNES Voting in Japan Today War and Fascism the Issue Where the Parties Stand

WAR or peace may well hang on the results of today's general elections in Japan, though Fascist-like terror will prevent a real expression of the people's will.

First of all, the majority of the workers and peasants are disfranchised in Japan. Only 13,000,-000 people out of the 70,000,000 are catitled to vote under the tax and property qualifications. Of the qualified voters, only about half will be finally permitted to go to the polls.

Elections are for members to the Shuugiin, or Lower House of the Japanese Parliament with 466 members, elected every four years. Parliamentary government in Japan. however, is bound by monarchicalfeudal fetters, with democracy only the thinnest glistening lacquer over the dirty feudal-imperialist dicta-

T PRESENT there is the peculiar situation of the Okada govern+ ment. consisting mainly of the Minseito Party, with only a minority in Parliament, while the majority party the Seiukai which is much more reactionary and war-mad, up to now having tolerated the Minseito cabinet because it best served the purposes of war preparations in the present stage of growing mass dis-

The chief issue in the election hough not programmatically and definitely expressed, is war and fas-

The Seiyukai, now supported al o by the newly organized, out-and-out Fascist-militarist party, the Showakai, are for a more positive blood-and-iron policy in Marchura, North China, and against the So-viet Union. The Seiyukai proposes that the existing parliamentary govaround, towing nights and days in Showakai insists the Araki-Adachi all kinds of weather. Often we openly Fascist faction take over the have not even a chance to take our government and establish a military dictatorship to carry on a decisive

read lines.

The dust and refuse gets right the feudal landlords as does the

On fundamental issues of war against the Soviet Union, the seizure of all of China, the Minseito

THE Communist Party is outlawed. Thousands of its members are in jail and scores of its leaders under the sod. It has no legal right to appear on the ballot. Yet the Communist Party of Japan is active in the present elections. Pointing cial-Democratic Party), though it does not even raise the slogan of days the privately-owned garbage fight against war and fascism though on "Socialist" grounds it supports the seizure of Manchuria, because its followers are workers who hate war and fascism, the Communist Party nevertheless calls on the toilers to cast their votes wherever possible for the candidates of the Shakai Taishuto. The Communists' chief slogan is the formation of the people's front against war and fascism, and in meetings and agitation constantly raises this as the main issue.

A word about the reliability of Japanese elections. Corruption and graft abound.

BECAUSE of the rabid corruption, a reform law was passed in order, as Justice Minister Ohara put it, "to restore confidence in par-

But lest stoppage of graft and corruption expose and interfere with the elections. Ohara called Here is our idea about the worst hearted! One of the marchers law too seriously. We quote from job this side of Hell. On duty 24 might "faw down." But it's O. K. the Oasaka Mainichi of Jan. 26: "Justice Minister Ohara instructed to beat those workers up! Oh, that's the provincial chief procurators relentlessly to prosecute all violations of the revised election law of a malicious nature, but laid special emphasis on the necessity of the supervisors of the election not to wither the enthusiasm of the voters in the election campaign." That is, don't inquire too closely if money was paid maliciously in order not to dampen the ardor of the voters. Nevertheless, the results will be of the greatest importance on the ques-

tion of war and fascism,
And in this respect we cannot urge our readers too strongly to get the lowdown on this matter in the excellent pamphlet. "Japan's Drive for Conquest." by Grace Hutchins, published by International Publishers, at 5 cents a copy. Read in connection with the election figures is will be highly instructive.