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JAPAN SPEEDS ARMY TO SOVIET BORDER

Akron Picket Lines Grow as Sheriff Mobilizes 1,000 Thugs

Goodyear Refuses to Negotiate With Rubber Union

By Sandor Voros AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 20.-Prepar ing to oppose the strike of 15,000 Goodyear workers by bloodshed and violence, the Goodyear Company filed petition for injunction against ion this morning.

Confident that the injunction wil be granted at the hearing Friday morning, Sheriff Jim Flower is bilizing a strikebreaking force of ,000 thugs to be sworn in as deputies. Sheriff Flower has a record for tear gassing pickets in the Insulator strike last year.

Picket lines around all 48 gates of the three plants are increasing in strength despite subzero weather, ranks of the pickets are steadily reinforced by newly signed up members of the union and by workers from Goodrich, Firestone and other

Support Growing

The strikebreaking efforts of the company and its insistence on calling in the National Guards is crystalizing the sentiment in other mions for active support of the

as reported, a number of local unions are pressing for a special meeting of the Central Labor Union on Friday to mobilize the entire strength of organized labor in Akron. In addition they urged the Central body to send out a nation-wide appeal for funds in support of the Goodyear strikers.

The third day of the strike which

The third day of the strike which closed down tightly the largest rubber factory in the world saw feverish activity on the part of the company to involve the armed force of the state against the strikers and Amnesty for 30,000

On instigation of the company a small group of company stooger called on Mayor Lee D. Schroy detional Guard to break up the picket lines. Alleged similar demand was made on Sheriff Flower, who gave this as the excuse for the mobilization of 1,000 deputies.

Conciliator Arrives

P. W. Chappel, Labor Department a new cabinet swept into office by Israel Amter, New York district organizer of the Commu-Conciliator arrived from Washing- the electoral victory of the People's ton this morning to attempt to bring about a settlement. Offer of the Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers to negotiate was steadfastly refused by Paul W. Litchfield, President of Goodyear. The company stands pat on his demand, that the "forces of government" put an end to the strike by breaking up mass picketing and open up the plant.

Another development towards the

use of terror and violence against the strikers was an emergency of terror and violence against meeting of company officialdom in the rubber industry, Chamber of merce, Merchants Association Bankers and Businessmen yesterday to discuss the strike situation The rubber workers, who remem "citizens committee" formed by the same group last spring see in

(Continued on Page 2)

Philadelphia Seeking 500 MoreSubs

It's onward, ever onward for Phil-adelphia in the Sunday Worker scription campaign!

With its first quota of 1,000 subscriptions already passed, the Qua-er City was one of the big scorers a Wednesday's returns—27 sub-crintions. Philadelphia is out to reach an additional 500 subscrip-

It has already sent in more sub-scriptions than Detroit, Boston, Minneapolis. New Jersey and Con-

ecticut combined.

The throttle has been thrown wide open in Chicago and Cleve-land, as well, this week has shown. Wednesday morning, for instance, brought 31 subscriptions from Cleveland and 32 from the Windy

Wisconsin, too, made itself noard Wednesday—12 subscriptions. This district still has to hurry consider-ably, however, if it is to be success-

Inside Story of Kidnapings By Nazi Leaders and Work Of Storm Troops Revealed

'Daily' Managing Editor Gets Confidential Information from Abducted Official of Fascist Group — Terrorist PropagandaSweepingEntireCountry

By JAMES CASEY

Demonstrate this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock before the Nazi, Japanese and Italian consulates against war and fascism.

Readers of the capitalist press were treated yesterday to a small sensation in the nature of a report that one Nazi leader was kidnapped by six of his cohorts and held in a room for seventy-two hours. On the same day, the Daily Worker not only related this incident but gave a significant account of the secret connections

maintained by the various Nazi or- Walter Kappe, editor of the Weckganizations here with the Hitler ruf Beobachter and five others, regime in Germany for the promo-with abduction. Kappe and his tion of terrorist activities in the

Nazi actions against the American people and their propagands for a war drive on the Soviet Union, it would be well to devote some lines Prom Kappe's statement, one

Politicals Seen As

MADRID, Feb. 20. - Freedom

Orders freeing all but those serv- mittee of the Socialist Party.

been in jail since the great revolt make possible similar results."

posed of his own followers in the Left Republican Party with four exceptions, two of them Union Republican, one a "technician" and "The united front victors and the second secon

A general amnesty is expected soon. clares that "the same united front

ported by the Socialist Party and cists throughout the world. Espethe Communist Party as long as claily do we note the working class

it carries on against the fascist solidarity and unity between the

neither the Socialists nor Commu-Socialist Party and Communist

nists are participating in the gov- Party that made it possible to se-

It took Azana only four hours to Spain for the Republican anti-fas-

charged with the task by President to reaction in Spain, but is a blow against reaction and fascist forces

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 20.—
Support for the twenty-nine American Newspaper Guild members on strike against Hearst's Wisconsin raphers are on rewrite, advertising

News is growing here. Hundreds of salesmen are playing reporters former Hearst readers are stopping. The paper is full of unsightly er-

ubscriptions.

The strike is on a definite trade were late, but noen has been

union issue, the right to organize, missed. Only two or three scabs union recognition and fight for have been hired so far. minimum wage and against a Sound trucks stop at each busy

There are no exact figures on the the Guild strike story to crowds.

drop in city circulation but the The Milwaukee Leader today car-

As Guild Strikers Picket

Hearst Circulation Falls

loomed for all of the 30,000 political

ing long sentences have already

gone out to the provincial courts.

Many of the political prisoners have

Azana's cabinet is mainly com-

The Azana Cabinet will be sup-

enemies of the Republic although

form his cabinet after he was

Front bloc.

of October, 1934.

one independent.

New Cabinet Forms

accomplices claim that Paffrath's United States. books showed a shortage of \$4,000
Before elaborating further on and that the Nazi official had tried

would be well to devote some lines to the latest kidnaping case.

Joachim P Paffrath, financial secretary of the German-American Consumers' League, has charged

From Kappe's statement, one might well assume that a Nazi leader embezzling funds here could find protection under Hitler's wing. That certainly should not surprise

Greeting the electoral victory over

fascism in Spain as a blow against

reaction everywhere, the letter de-

effort in our own country would

The Letter

of the Socialist Party follows:

The letter to the City Committee

"The united front victory of the

Spanish people against fascist re-

action is a source of inspiration and

strength to workers and anti-fas-

Socialist and Communist Parties of

cist front. The united front electoral

victory in Spain is not only a blow

corner for twenty minutes telling

LEADER AND EX-SOLDIER





Rudy Markmann (left) is the new Eastern District leader of the Friends of New Germany. Joseph Schuster, who failed to carry out orders of the Nazis to the satisfaction of the Hitler regime, is now in

accusation of his fellow-Nazis and case. However, the story goes far deeper than that,

Was Trailed Saturday As early as last Saturday, this writer knew that Paffrath was "being trailed." On Monday, the writer held a long-distance tele-

united front effort in our own coun-

Victory Not Yet Assured

Spain is not yet assured. There is

the danger that the outvoted re-

actionary minority may try to im-

pose its will through terror and force. Now is the time for anti-fas-

cist forces throughout the world

to come to the aid of the people

"In the name of the New York

Parties of our city, in order to cele-

brate the victory of our Spanish

brothers, and at the same time rally

of the united anti-fascist forces of

Spain. Such a meeting would no

and united support, not only of our

pave the way for active help to the

in time to make the meeting an ef-

and to the anti-fascists throughout

"Comradely yours.
"I. AMTER,
"District Organizer, Dist. 2."

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 (UP).

Averted in Parley

Mexican Rail Strike

doubt make possible the organized

"The victory of our brothers in

Amter Asks Socialist City Committee for

United Front Celebration Here for

Election Victory Over Fascists

nist Party, in a letter to Jack Altman, secretary of the City Comthroughout the world. The same

of Spain.

the world.

cure the support of the people of the workers of our city in support

anyone. Paffrath has denied the phone conversation with Paffrath's brother at Orange, N. J., and at that is all the court, the attorneys that time learned that the Nazi for both sides and the capitalist leader already had been abducted, press "appear to know" about the Paffrath's brother said that he would get the necessary legal aid.
The testimony before the court had to do merely with a shortage of funds. But Paffrath, in a pri-

> this writer that an attempt was (Continued on Page 2)

Spain's Prison Spanish Election Victory Sailors Fight Doors to Open Celebration Proposed New Attack

Pacific Union Wires Warning Against Dualism

A joint meeting by the Socialist and Communist Parties Sallors Union of the Pacific today Gannes, of the Daily Worker; B. prisoners in Spain today as Manuel of New York to celebrate the great electoral victory of the Azana, leader of the Left Repub- Spanish People's Front, in which the Spanish Socialists and ican Federation of Labor and U. S. editor of the Novy Mir. Russian Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins grave warning that the attempt of the International Seamen's Union; J. Robinson, organizer of further old-age pension organizer of further old-age pension. grave warning that the attempt of the International Seamen's Union; J. Robinson, organizer Union; J. Robinson, organizer The delegation to the Italian licans, completed the formation of Communists are the leading forces, was today proposed by trouble.

> The wire calls attention to the fact that a vice-president of the I.S.U. is on his way to the West Coast now to set up a new organization under the name "Sailors Union of the Pacific.' The telegram says:

> "We cannot admit that the International has any right to operate a union under our name and any attempt on their part to do so will be resisted by every legal means It proceeds to warn that if the

District Committee of the Commu-nist Party, may I propose that a with their plan for a dual union: meeting be held under joint auspices "Serious disruption of maritime acof the Socialist and Communist tivity is likely to occur, because our members cannot be expected to surrender their name as well as their ization which has repudiated them without protest." The telegram ends with a request:

"Can not your office move in any way to avoid this situation coming Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors

group of men come out to break up the Sailors Union." Lundberg also "Since no time can be lost, it is said that if the attempt to smash the Sailors Union was successful our earnest hope that you will reply other unions would be next on the list. He added that members of fective aid to our brothers in Spain the Sailors Union have proved their determination to stick together a nundred per cent to resist any such efforts as are being made to "re-organize into a fink union."

Communists and Priests Iailed in Rhineland

BERLIN, Feb. 21. (U.P.)-The re-A threatened strike on the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico was averted at a meeting which ended cent mass arrests of Catholic priests and laymen in the Rhineland and Westphalia were due to "a connec-tion between the Catholic youth organizations and illegal Communistic groups," an official communique said

> Seven leaders of the illegal Communistic organizations, ten Catholic priests and forty-five laymen were arrested, the announcement said.

AGAINST WAR Every day counts now as

Demonstrations at 3 Consulates Begin at 4:30 P.M.

Thousands of New York workers and foes of fascism and war are demonstrating today before the consulates of Italy, Germany and Japan to voice their anger and give warning by their actions against the three most immediate war dangers in the world today.

The demonstrations, all of which are beginning simultaneously at 4:30 p.m., are taking place at the following places:

Japanese Consulate, 500 Fifth Avenue. All opponents of Japanese imperialism, all friends of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union are urged to participate in the demonstration here to protest against the Japanese war drive. The letest reports state that two more Jananese army divisions are being sent to Manchuria.

Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Aveue, near 51st Street at Rockefeller Center (note new address). German Consulate, 17 Battery

Place. The new wave of Nazi ter-ror against Catholics, Jews, trade unionists, Socialists and Catholics will be protested by the delegation isiting the German consul. The delegation to the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, will be led by Max Steinberg, organization al secretary of the Communist Par-

y. The delegation will also include Nathan Shafer, of the International Workers Order; Irving Potash, leader of the Furriers Union; Anna Rollins, section organizer, Lower East Side; Ann Stevens, section organizer, Yorkville; Martha Stone, section organizer, Williamsburg; L. Castrell of the Jewish Morning Freiheit; A. Murphy, section organizer, Crown Heights; Tom Csuitto, section organizer, Borough Hall. The delegation to the Japanese

Central Committee of the Communist Party; Rose Wortis, trade secret of the fact that their real refuted today in an equation leader; Ben Gerjoy, leader of aim is to stop the Townsend movelizvestia, Soviet newspaper.

Sallors' Union dual to the one al-ready existing will cause serious 51st Street, at Rockefeller Center, will be led by James Ford, repre-sentative of the Central Committee of the Communist Party: I Begun District Educational Director of the Communist Party; Tim Holmes, member of the District Committee, Communist Party; D. Bartollo, of the Italian Bureau; Sam Nessin, proposal for old-age pensions, trade union leader; Dick Sullivan and Irving Fisher, section organizer,

Railroads Seek to Kill Retirement Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- In anall pensions, attorneys for railroads Retirement Law before Justice Jen-nings Bailey in District of Colum-Rome reports meanwhile

two express companies challenged stronghold, eighteen and one-half legality of the law and asked that miles from Amba Aradam, site of an injunction against collection of the reported Italian victory last a tax to pay the pensions be upheld. week.

Triple Action **Today** Against War Threat

Triple action against a triple war threat!

German and Italian fascism, working hand in glove with Japanese imperialism, come to terms with each other against the Soviet Union, against the Ethiopian people, against the colonial masses!

Socialist workers! All foes of war and fascism! Unite with us against the immediate threats of war today!

Demonstrate at any of the following consulates at 4:30 P. M. today:

Japanese, 500 Fifth Ave. Italian, 626 Fifth Ave. German, 17 Battery Pl.

TownsendPlan Inquiry Voted is to be able to dead-lock any such inquiry through equal representation

Probe Aimed at All Old-Age Pension and Insurance Bills

Townsend and other old age pension plans, will question Dr. Francis E. Townsend in the near future, Representative C. Jasper Bell

Bell, a Democrat from Missouri, Consulate, 500 Fifth Avenue, will be calling for an investigation of old-led by Roy Hudson, member of the age pension movements.

Harry ment, which has ben threatening to unseat its opponents.

The resolution directs the com-

mittee to inquire into "acts and schemes." It was amended to permit the committee to report its findings even if Congress is not in session. This is intended to permit Soviet Union to Japan was met by a report before the November elec-

character that it could be used as a and provided for an agreement to weapon against the Frazier-Lun- form a mixed frontier commission deen Social Insurance Bill or any for the regulation of frontier con-

Ethiopians In Move To Cut Fascist Base

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 20. - Ras Kassa and Ras Siyoum, Ethiopian commanders in the North, were reother Liberty League drive against ported today to have been battling

Rome reports meanwhile stated that the first Italian army corps ia Supreme Court.

Attorneys representing 135 class has resumed its advance southward one railroads, the Pullman Co., and to strike at Amba Alaji, Ethiopian

argued today against the Railroad serious effort to cut off the Ital- the Kwantung Army (Japanese

Spanish people by the labor movement and all other progressive and anti-fascist organizations of our bership do not intend to let a little Masses Are Losing Faith In Capitalism, Senate Told smashing victory, directly as a result of organization carried through on the work relief projects by the Workers' Alliance. More than 13,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Plutocrats have "bamboozled and sandbagged" the masses until "anarchy
is rife in the great cities and Communism is spreading in the counmunism is spreading in the counmunism is spreading in the country," South Trimble, Democratic
"Already anarchy is rife in the
great cities and Communism is
great citie of Commerce, and Robert V. Fleming, President of the American

Bankers' Association.
Trimble's letter was read in the Senate at the request of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont.

wheeler has just introduced a bill to forbid industrial price fixing through operation of the basing-point system of making quotations.

Trimbie's letter said in part:

"The great masses of the people (including J. P. Morgan's 'leisure crement, than, by grasping for more, loss' which he defines as 'a family lose all?"

class' which he defines as 'a family lose all?'

"Already anarchy is file in the great cities and Communism is spreading in the country like a \$55. Intermediate class employes, or semi-skilled, will receive \$71.50,

Neutral on Border Commission Is Refused

TOKYO, Feb. 20.-Timed with the refusal of the Japanese government to accept neutral members on a Soviet-Manchurian border commission to adjust disputes, it was an-nounced today that the Japanese War Office will shortly send two army divisions to Manchuria in addition to those already there.

It is believed that the transfer of new troops to Manchuria increases the probability of even more serious border provocations against the Soviet Union and the Mongolian People's Republic.

The Japanese Foreign Office is still holding to its original proposal for a border commission composed only of Japanese. Manchurian and Soviet representatives while at the same time they are pushing the demand for "rectification" of the Manchurian-Soviet frontiers.

The Japanese strategy in asking or a commission without neutrals is to be able to dead-lock any such on both sides.

The Japanese War Office issued a statement describing the early movement of the two divisions as merely "routine" and in accordance with practice followed during the last three years. The seriousness of the move is not lessened by this WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - The announcement inasmuch as Japa-House Committee to investigate the nese penetration in China and provocative border attacks upon the Soviet Union has sharply increased in the last three years.

> Argument Refuted (By Cable to the Daity Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 20. - The chief is author of the resolution approved argument of the Japanese military in the House yesterday by 240 to 4, circles in motivating the Japanese attacks upon Soviet territory on the Manchurian frontier "because it is Representatives have made no not exactly marked" is crushingly

> The recently multiplied border incidents exclusively result from attempts of Japanese - Manchurian troops to invade Soviet territory, begins Izvestia. Japanese military circles have been busy for years to frustrate all normal relations between the Soviet Union and Japan.

The agreement for the sale of hostility of the military clique because it tended to alleviate the ten-The resolution is of such a broad sion of Soviet-Japanese relations

No Japanese Reply to Nete "Certainly," writes Izvestia, "since Japan gave its consent to form such a mixed commission the Japanese government had not undertaken anything toward its formation. "As is known, no Japanese reply

has been received to the detailed proposals of the Soviet government of Aug. 19, 1935, while the staff of

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WPA Men In Toledo Win Pay Rise

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 20.—WPA workers in Lucas County won a

people educated to believe themselves the equal of kings and the
superior of princes, cannot obtain
sufficient food for themselves and
sufficient food for themselves and sufficient food for themselves are sufficient food for themselves and sufficient food for themselves are sufficient for themselves are sufficient for the sufficient food for themselves are sufficient for the sufficient food for themselves are sufficient for the su

"Is it not wise to reduce the pressure somewhat, to loosen the thumbscrews a "little?

"Is it not better for capital to be satisfied with a reasonable increment, than, by grasping for more, lose all?"

Socialist and Communist Party members in the Alliance have been operating on what is almost a united front basis, co-operating in the work, even before "unity" proposals adopted at the National Executive Convention held in New York early in the year.

drop in city circulation but the circulation manager said to a striker. "Christ, you ought to know what would happen to circulation when something like this comes." There is no question of tremendous popular sympathy with strikers and resentment against Hearst in Milwaukee. Subscribers, coming to the Wisconsin News office to cancel subscriptions, tell pickets,

Militia Youth Resent Duty In Strikes

Army Writer Admits Citizens, Guardsmen Protest Duty

Protests from the citizenry and resentment on the part of the Guardsmen themselves has resulted in the Houston, Texas, Chamber of Commerce attempting to find a for the National Guard to break strikes and smash demon-

Stating clearly the need for using more care when employing force in "riot duty, strikes, etc.," an ar-ticle in the Feb. 15 issue of the Army and Navy Journal openly supports a call of the Houston Chamber for the formation of vigilantes, for strike breaking, through the "registering of twenty-five or more suitindividuals in the various centers of population."

The findings of the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Af-fairs Committee are cited by the writer of the article as the basis

The Reasons

"Among the reasons put for-"Among the reasons put for-ward by the Houston Committee for its action," says the writer in the Journal, "are: The average age of Guardsmen is from 18 to 24, "too young for the performance of police duties"; military weapons are not suited to riot duty, short barrelled riot guns being prefer able; interruption to employment is hardship on Guardsmen; use of Guard in aid of civil powers highly prejudicial to enlistment; use of troops in civil disturbances is resented by citizens and taxpay-

Discussing the findings of the Committee, the Journal writer points out that the purpose of the the Journal writer Chamber of Commerce is to find a way to relieve the Texas National Guard of the distasteful duty of being called into action during civil rbances except in an "emergency of extraordinary proportions." The real reason the Chamber of Commerce is worried becomes clear, however, in an excerpt from the Houston Committee's report:

Many exceedingly desirable young men with patriotic inclinations are prevented from joining the Guard because of the possibility that their services may be used in strikes and similar disturb-ances. The cause of National Defense is thereby prejudiced and an assurance of relief from duty an assurance of fence from tady in aid of the civil powers would unquestionably lead to the enlistment of an element of exceptionally fine material which will not now associate itself with the National Defense."

Chemical Workers Locked Out After 'Sit-down' Strike

BARBERTON, Ohio, Feb. 20. Eight hundred Columbia Chemical workers were locked out today fol-"sit down" strike of 350 workers Tuesday noon.

The "sit-down" was in sympathy with a similar action by 40 pipe-fitters who had demanded four cents an hour raise, which the company had refused to meet. that the 350 "sit-down" strikers will the plant today to join the

A. P. Lee, president of the local union, telegraphed William Green, president of the A. F. of L. yeserday for advice in the situation. Green referred union officers to Coleman C. Claherty, A. F. of L. district organizer, who is expected in Akron today.

Company officials continue to re-

fuse Regotiations with the union.

City Voting Light In Japan Election; Rural Ballots Heavy

TOKYO. Feb. 20 (UP).—Rural districts voted heavily in the parliamentary election today but the vote was light in big cities, a sur-vey after the closing of the polls Approximately 9,000,000 were eli-

gible to vote but the turnout was much smaller than had been ex-

ment. Its result will determine whether the present Cabinet head-ed by Premier Keisuke Okada shall continue in office.

If the majority party, the Seiyu-

kai, wins a majority of the seats in parliament, the government probably will resign. If the Minrepresented in the present govern-ment than the Selyukai, wins a majority, the Okada Cabinet prob-ably will continue.

Meningitis Epidemic In Virginia Collieries **Brings 4 More Deaths**

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Feb. 20 BIG STONE GAP, Va., Feb. 20 (UP).—A quarantine was placed on this region today when four new cases of spinal meningitis were reported, bringing the total to more than a score. Four have died of the disease in the past 48 hours.

Virginia health authorities quarantined the towns of Big Stone Gap and Appalachia, and six collieries of the Stone Gap Coke and Coal Co.

Stone Gap Coke and Coal Co. dical workers battled through snow covered mountains to investi-gate one report that three children in an isolated family had died of the disease. Name of the family was not known.

Serum was administered today to

ers of each family where

Steel Town Meeting Ban Being Fought

By Tom Keenan PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20.-Fascist attempt to suppress civil rights of steel workers in companycontrolled towns is under way in nearby towns of the steel area as the City of Duquesne seeks to join Clairton in the enactment of an "ordinance to prevent loitering" which is worse than Sheriff William Haddock's infamous ruling in the 1913 steel strike calling a group of three or more persons "riotous assemblage." The measure would ban all street action by labor.

The bill passed first reading of Duquesne Council and is in the hands of the Superintendent of the Department of Public Affairs.

"An ordinance prohibiting lottering and congregation of persons on and in and about streets, ways, sidewalks and public places in the city of Duquense and providing a penalty for violation."

Already a law for some weeks in nearby Clairton, a city also con-trolled by U. S. Steel Corp., the measure provides "that on and after the enactment of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to congregate in, on or about the streets,

exceeding twenty-five dollars" for conviction before "the Mayor or any alderman or justice of the of the fine provides for "imprisonment in the city lock-up for a period not exceeding five days or in the county jail for a period not

A wide campaign of protest is a Farmer-Labor Party in the steel towns. The importance of defeating the ordinance to prevent it being used to ban union meetings, pa-

storming city council with protests," declared N. Sparks, acting district against any such enactment in future by breaking with the capitalist parties and building a Farmer-

Wallace Renews Criticism of AAA

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace vigorously renewed his criticism of return of A.A.A. taxes to processors today while the House argued the administration's new farm bill

toward passage. The \$180,000,000 in taxes ordered and other reasons was "in the na- territory. ture of an outright gift of public money to a small group that is not

\$300,000,000 was in a letter to Sen. Picket lines have been thrown around the plant. It is expected George Norris, who asked him for information on the subject.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20.—No justified by pointing out the absence frontier."

further payments will be made for of firmly determined frontiers."

"We have the first frontier of firmly determined frontiers." relief purposes after March 1, the After that date counties and municipalities will have to take over "That the frontier is sufficiently provoked in order to give the im-

Council will be out of funds.

POLICE ATTACK CAIRO STUDENTS



were thrown by English cops and streams of water turned on by Cairo students as they tangled after anti-British demonstrations in Egypt's capital city recently. Egyptians have long protested Britain's

gregate in, on or about the streets, highways, sidewalks and public places of the city, and such loitering and congregation of persons places of the city, and such interior ing and congregation of persons to the annoyance and interference of the public is hereby declared to be a public nuisance." The ordinance sets a fine of 'not the ordinanc

peace," and in default of payment Defense Week Ceremonies Are Held Threat to Civil Rights By Progressive Groups-Communists Urge Mass Protests

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 20 .- The population peing planned by American League of this city and the working class particularly will be treated of the whole world in the common other organizations. The Commu-nist Party here immediately de-tional Defense Week gets under way, it was learned from nounced the ordinance, claims it as still another argument for need of authoritative sources at the headquarters of the Third Re-

"The steel workers of Duquense must defeat enactment of this vicious ordinance by immediately storming efficiently and process of reaction is viewed by soldier and citizen. Officers will be the forect of reaction is viewed by assigned to an area within the bustlement of the process of the p ties between 11:15 and 2:30 Satur- portunity for the reserve labor and progressives of this com-munity as a direct threat to the civil rights of the people and as assignment. an indication of the aims of finance Numerous

tions to be given at the time of the Numerous labor and church lead-

capital to lead this country toward ers and progressive individuals have ascism.

Instructions released a few days and Governor Blood and are viewago from this office to "All Reserve" ing this "friendly" display of forces Officers" characterized the event as of reaction as an infringement on a time "set aside for the purpose of staging a 'mock disaster' in Salt Lake City." In this demonstration the local law enforcement agencies, Party characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law enforcement agencies," in the local law enforcement agencies, law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law characterized the proceeding met on January 25, 1935, to organize a joint "Week of People's law character Party characterized the proceed-ings as fascist in nature and urged Tax Return Scheme civic, military and patriotic organings as fascist in nature and ur protests at City Council sessions part. Urging all officers to "report all labor and progressive forces. protests at City Council sessions by

Japan Speeds Army time of Chiang assume an agreement to have conducted an agreement and agreement agreement and agreement and agreement agreement and agreement agreement

Army of Occupation in China) conreturned to processors by the tinued to use the alleged unclarity Supreme Court and the \$120,000,000 of the frontier as justification for unpaid as a result of delinquencies its provocative attacks upon Soviet

entitled to it," Wallace said. of unclarity or even absence of exactly fact the discussion of the total of determined frontiers emanates from mined. and conflicts on the frontier can be justified by pointing out the absence instified by pointing out the absence frontier."

In a large number of a second the frontier to "uphold the existing dered them to sweep the gutters.

Among the men forced to work

of firmly determined frontiers."

"We have good ground to main-tain," writes Izvestia, "that the State Council on Emergency Relief cluded between Russia and China frontier clashes are not the contoday informed the Legislature, whereby maps were exchanged with sequence of alleged unclarity of the

the handling of relief because the clearly marked," Izvestia adds, "is pression of unclarity of the frontier Needs for March relief were es- fore the occupation of Manchuria of force to the frontier revision. timated at \$3,415,000 by the Coun- by Japanese troops, there were no frontier conflicts even during the to blackmail!"

time of Chiang Tso-lin, who it is ressive anti-Soviet policy.

On the other hand, it is clear that the government is by no means

upon Article Seven of the Peking Treaty, and Article Three of the Mukden Treaty, providing for mu-tual consent for future re-demarcation of the frontier."

Izvestia then cites the English text of both articles and concludes arment to bestiate in its campaign "Thus there can't be any doubt about it that the statement about it that the statement about about it that the statement about it is statement about it unclarity or even absence of exactly fact that the frontiers were deter-

Relief Crisis Is Near,

Japan; and just for those reasons would be in place to point out that rejected the proposals regarding a the aforementioned articles of the of the city.

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frontier but are being consciously

Fascist Plea Is Rebuffed By Students

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- The World Students' Association for Peace and Freedom has issued a stinging reply to the "appeal to the students" recently launched by Mussolini in

"You demand," writes the Association, "the aid of the students in order 'to prevent the most terrible war mankind has ever known.'

The students are fully aware of their responsibility, and they know that in defending peace they are also defending the cultural achievea firm intention to aid the mass of yesterday. the people to stop the war in Africa Hundred

of Europe you state that it is clearly established that it is not Italy that desires war. Yet in the Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism' you wrote that:-

"'Fascism believes neither in the petual peace,' and elsewhere that lime and imprints the seal of no-bility on those peoples who have the courage to accept it.'

Massacre "If, after your difficult campaign in Africa, marked by the bombard- entist Cesare Lombroso.

youth of Italy who desired the Af- United States.

rican adventure. struggle for peace and human prog- ton Avenue.

27 on Trial For Treason In Austria Picket Lines

VIENNA, Feb. 20.-Twenty-seven anti-fascists, including Communists and Socialists, are now being tried on charges of high treason

Fuernberg and Honner are the Communists and Felleis and Sailer the Socialists who are fighting for

organize a joint "Week of People's Struggle," in memory of the February rising of 1934.

It is believed here the the government will seek to turn this trial into a general condemnation of all popular activity against the fascists.

To Soviet Border "Recently hireling writers for the Kwantung Army attempted to base their assertion of frontier unclarity the Peking the trial of Dimitroff at Leipzig did the Nazi regime of Germany. They are watching anxiously for

signs of protest against this trial by anti-fascists abroad. Protests from abroad would also

in this way, with armed police atformerly a Socialist City Councillor, who only five weeks ago came out of hospital after a serious

clearly marked, Izvestia adds, "Is pression of unclarity of the frontier further seen from the fact that be- and under that pretext verification trials of trade union leaders, ac- ber Workers of America and keep- "It is believed that a number of in the building of the United Rub- citedly." It is believed that a number of in the building of the United Rub- citedly. "But the U.S.S.R. won't succumb izing trade unions in Austria, will factory signed agreement was sec- did them under orders. Now I begin this week.

"But the U.S.S.R. won't succumb izing trade unions in Austria, will factory signed agreement was sec- did them under orders. Now I were.

Aid Is Asked For Prisoners Of Fascists

Danger of Fascism to Intellectuals Is Subject

Information concerning the strug gles of the workers, peasants and intellectuals of Italy against the war in Africa has been received here by the Italian Patronati to Aid Poliments of centuries of human effort, tical Prisoners, 799 Broadway, Room By a huge majority they have shown 610, and was released to the press

Hundreds of workers in the inand to avert its extension.

"In your appeal to the students many peasants in the agricultural sections of the South have been imprisoned in the past three months for protesting the high prices and

As the mad adventure of Mussolini has increased the burden on the possibility nor in the utility of per- people an ever growing wave of rewar renders all human energy sub- growing," information received by the Italian Patronati revealed.

Among the intellectuals who have fallen into the hands of the fascists for speaking out against the war is the daughter of the celebrated sci-

Faced with the growing list of ment of the Red Cross and the mas-sacre of civil populations, you are really beginning to believe in the mad fascisti the International Comvirtues of peace, begin by putting mittee to Aid the Political Victims an immediate end to the war in of Italian Fascism, located in Paris, Africa, where you are sacrificing the youth of Italy.

"You say it is not Italy that desires war?

"You say it is not Italy that desires war?

"You say it is not Italy that desires war? "No—it is not the people nor the of the Italian Patronati in the

The first step taken toward an-"We send our greetings to the swering the appeal for the anti-fas-Italian students who are beginning cist fighters was the calling of a to realize that the cause for which conference of all Italian organizathey are being sacrificed is not their tions. Meanwhile a huge affair is cause, and we hope that they will being planned for Saturday night, come quickly to join the students March 14, to take place in New Star being planned for Saturday night, Casino, 107th Street and Lexing-

Luigi Antenini, president of Local 89, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, Mike Gold and Anna Damon, secretary of the International Labor Defense, have been invited to be present and speak at the affair.

Grow in Akron

(Continued from Page 1) this a new attempt to organize a

'vigilante committee.' News of the injunction suit, swearing-in of deputies and the threat of calling out the troops failed to dampen the spirit of the workers. It raised their militancy and their determination to fight to

the bitter end for their demands. Talk in many groups centered around the possibility of meeting attacks with the united of all organized labor in

tory are running low as all efforts to ship in coal and food were

thwarted by militant mass picket-The Communist Party in a series

of leaflets pledged its support to the strikers and informed them that it is making efforts to draw in the Socialist Party also into a united front of support.

It called upon the rubber workers to build the union not only in-Like wildfire yasterday spread Goodyear but also in Goodrich and

It especially warned the strikers into going back to work pending streamed down his cheeks. negotiations, as it is being urged by the local press and the mouthpieces ship you off?" he was asked. "Is it freeds of the company.

ship you off?" he was asked. "Is it possible that your own friends already The Communist Party emphasized

cused simply of the crime of organ- ing the plant closed till a satis- used to do those things to others.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tom Mooney Hearings Again Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (FP).—Resumption of Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hearings before a court-appointed referee in San Francisco has been postponed again to Feb. 24 or later, owing to the continued illness of U. S. Attorney Cleary.

Strike Threat Wins Reinstatement of Worker SOMERSVILLE, Conn., Feb. 20 (UP).-Reinstatement of a discharged worker today resulted in cancellation of a strike of 70 spinners and weavers at the Somerville Manufacturing Company.

500 Striking Coal Yardmen and Drivers Win Demands JERSEY CITY, Feb. 20 (UP).—Settlement of the strike of some 500 drivers and yardmen employed by Hudson County coal dealers was announced today. The men had been out since Monday. Under a compromise agreement, drivers will receive \$41 a week for 48 hours, and yardmen \$35; all to be paid time and a half for overtime. Five holidays with pay will be allowed.

Lehigh Valley Railroad to Get \$1,755,000 from PWA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UP) .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Lebigh Valley Railroad to build more than \$2,000,000 worth of coal cars. The railroad itself will put up \$327,000 and the Public Works Administration \$1,755,000. The 1,000 cars will be

Prefers Jail to Fascism

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 (FP) -Michael di Tirro was paroled from the Ohio penitentiary on the promise that he would return to his native Italy. Shortly after his return, the war broke out so he re-entered this country illegally and was picked up by police. An Ohio prison is preferable to an Ethiopian battlefield, he told the bluecoats.

Head Akron Unions

AKRON, O., Feb. 20 (FP).-Wilmer Tate and W. H. Wilson, to whom chief credit is given for having organized Akron's rubber unions, have been elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the city's Central Labor Union.

French Plane Crash Kills Two CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 20 (UP) .- A French naval monoplane

crashed during exercises today and its two occupants were killed Mother and Two Boys Burn to Death BERWICK, Pa., Feb. 20 (UP).-Mrs. Michael Kufta, 32, and her two

sons, John, 11, and Michael, Jr., 4, were burned to death today when fire destroyed their farm home at Hick's Ferry, six miles from here.

Casino, 107th Street and Lexingon Avenue. Representative Vito Marcantonio. Kidnapings by Nazis And Attacks Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

By James Casey disobeyed orders from National Socialist Party headquarters in Mu-

Paffrath is a tall, blond, stout man in his early forties. He has was made to shanghai Paffrath a furtive blue eyes and his lips turn leader much higher in rank was up in a sneering curl. His face was pale, there was rancor in his voice, and his large frame shook from nervousness and anger as he told of

the plans to shanghai him. The first attempt was made on the night of Feb. 13, he said. Paff-rath said he had gone with other Nazis to the pier where the Bremen was docked to see one of number off. It was there that he was surrounded by Ordnungsdienst men (storm troopers) and

ship. "I shouted and shouted," Paffrath said, "and created such a disturb-ance that some of the men moved the office of the Nazi Consul Gen-

make my escape."

those circles in Japan who actually fear the regularization of relations between the Soviet Union and Lapan: and just for those reasons and just for those reasons.

Like wildfire yasterday spread through Vienna the news that on Saturday night tens of thousands of revolutionary working-class leaflets would be in place to point out that

them. I don't want to leave them." and the union not to be trapped Tears welled up in his eyes and

would betray you like that?" Pafthat the guarantee of victory lies frath answered quickly and ex-

like a baby, "Oh, why did I ever get mixed up with them! They are beasts! They are not men! My being made to ship him to Nazi Germany and throw him into a concentration camp because he had dischard orders from National Sowithout restraint.

Nazi Leader Sent Away

Only a month before the attempt leader much higher in rank was shipped off. He is now passing time in a concentration camp.

Joseph Schuster was the organizer of the Nazi storm troopers in America. When in 1934 Dr. Hubert Schnuck, then leader of the Friends of New Germany, left the country to confer with Nazi officials abroad, Schuster was left to take charge He served as acting leader for a

long time. Toward the close of 1935, however, he fell out of favor with the Coal and food supplies in the factory began to jostle him onto the charged by Nazi leaders that he had objected to sending certain

moneys to Nazi Germany.
On Jan. 7 a meeting was held in away in fear and I managed to eral. Present at this conference were Captain Mensing, "com-mander-in-chief" of the Nazi forces Knows "What It Means" mander-in-chief" of the Nazi forces in America; Baron F. von Wim-"I know what it means when they get an order to send you away," the Nazi leader said. "Once you get there, you never return." At this point his face grew more pallid. He had risen from his chair and raised that the property his head. Then consult and Dr. Oscar Schlitter at the consult at th

compared to the very grave and major problem created for the "Are you certain they wanted to masses of the American people by the activities here of the Hitler These activities, as has already been pointed out, aim at inciting the American people against the Soviet Union, interspersed with attacks upon the Communist Party, organized Jabor in general and

> Circulate Fascist Propaganda To achieve the hoped-for results the Friends of New Germany and

against the Jewish people.

affiliated organizations are circulating millions of pieces of fascist propaganda throughout the country. Lying, slanderous, vituperative leaflets, folders and letters are printed and sent to national head-quarters at 49 East 83rd Street. From there they are sent to head-quarters in Union City, N. J.; Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, waukee, St. Louis, Seattle, The reactionary Herald Tribune at this particular time in a series of out the rumblings of discontent. The rose to new heights of mealy- revolutionary quotations.

Waukee, St. Louis, Seattle, Wash, Kenosha, Wis., and Portland, Ore judges heard it, low but unmistak-

being published by a concern in Philadelphia, under the name of Graff and Braeuninger.

Farmer-Labor movement.)

But the decision for the Saturday shaky—but it can be read. The But the decision for the Saturday shaky—but it can be read. The O. D. gangsters. In Yorkville they have terrorized the small business men into keeping and dealing in

Morgan Loan Plot Exposure, Now Proven, Once Decreed Grossly False by U. S. Court -By JOHN DAVIS-

(This is the second of three articles on the Supreme Court's de-cisions on the Louisiana news-paper tax and the TVA.)

Did you know that the Supreme Court—the "defender" of free press—once upheld the 20-year sentence given a man for writing what the Nye Committee recently proved: that Morgan's loans had dragged the United States into war?

During the war, a Socialist by the name of St. John Tucker, wrote in a pamphlet:

"Our entry into the war was de-termined by the certainty that if the allies do not win, J. P. Morgan's loans to the allies will be repudiated and those American investors who bit on his promises would be hooked."

Now, the Espionage Act of 1917, declared that no one "shall willfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to in-terfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States." When the Tucker case reached the Supreme holy body deliberately lied to de-fend Morgan. The passage in the Tucker pamphlet was called "gross-ly false" and the conviction was

We have heard the Supreme Court, in the Louisiana newspaper curry judge. It is he who wrote the tax case, spiritedly proclaim the freedom of the prets—for the biggest newspapers in Louisiana. We let it be known that the right of

have seen how in the same decision, | free speech stops where the labor the Court brought forward again a previous decision which, also proclaimed the freedom of the pressto the labor press! That was the Gitlow decision of 1925, in which the Court upheld the New York criminal anarchy statute under which the District Attorney is now investigating the Daily Worker.
Four of the judges who handed

down the majority decision in the

Gitlow case, are sitting upon bench today. One of them, in fact, Justice Sutherland, is the justice who penned the fine "free press" phrases in the Louisiana case! It is not generally realized that there still stand on the statute books today the infamous Espionage and Sedition Acts of 1917 and 1918under which more than 1,900 prose-

cutions and other judicial proceed-ings were carried on in the war

years, involving speeches, newspaper

Roberts Now on Bench These acts can be invoked the minute the United States declares war again, for in case after case States Supreme Court after the war was at end. (It is interesting to note that Owen J. Roberts, one of the special deputy attorney-generals who prosecuted hundreds of the

press begins. In the cases upholding the Espionage and Sedition that free speech also stops when

Liberty Loans. Two Censored

Ireland should be a republic.

be raised by taxation and less by

One of the decisions of the Supreme Court in connection with these acts, deserves special mention in view of the recent exposure by the Nye Committee of how Morgan dragged the country into war. pamphlet by St. John Tucker, a. So-

Brake on Legislation

Brake on Legislation
The hypocrisy of the court is matched only by that of its fondest admirers—the Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers whom the court serves by acting as a brake upon progressive legislation. These people giorified the court's decision in the Louisiana tax case, hoping to stem the mass movement for curbing the court's power over Congress. Mr. Hearst declared that the decision has performed a signal service to the court induging of them former corporation lawyers, are practical politicians. As Lington and the Pure Food Act to prohibit false advertising. Such an amendment, say the publishers, would "strike at the very heart of the readom of the press."

It would be a mistake, however, to rest with pointing out the mock-term as movement for curbing the court's power over Congress. Mr. Hearst declared that the decision has performed a signal service to the Court induging comes with advanced age, can't keep the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

The Justices of the Court, most of them former corporation lawyers, are practical politicians. As Lington and the Pure Food Act to prohibit false advertising. Such an amendment, say the publishers, would "strike at the very heart of the readom of the press."

To power and the privilege of their corns is in danger. This very fact corown is in danger. This very fact of the court will use it seed to do with the court will use it seed to do with the court will use it along the court will use it altogether. There are already in the Nazis and who is being held an abdustor. Purhaps after this is the fetter ourselves."

The Court recognizes that its crown is in danger. This very fact corown is in danger. The court will use its to fetter ourselves."

The Court recognizes that it

mouthed eloquence: "Americans can Compare, for example, the deciable, when the A.A. decision was garbage is sub-divided to fifty-two thank their ancestors and them-sion of Justice Sutherland in this handed down. They heard the locals in the United States. Each It was under these acts that St. they have the Supreme Court, in pressed for urging that more money

How Hearst Believes

has his thugs beat up Chicago news-at present a rabid opponent of the over legislation is concerned. The handwriting may still be somewhat The Freeman's Journal and Cath- boys selling the Peoples Press and Farmer-Labor movement.) Guardsmen not to shoot their brothers in a strike. The Newspaper Publishers Asso-

ciation, in its attack upon the paralleled only in the days when American Newspaper Guild, declares Abraham Lincoln led the fight that such a union is an "infringe-ment upon the freedom of the

against the Dred Scott decision. The Justices of the Court, most

revolutionary quotations.

Compare, for example, the deciable, when the A.A.A. decision was selves that through the foresight of case with that of Chief Justice rumbling grow to a roar when one local has a list of 5,000 selected the former and their own loyalty, Hughes in a similar case, the Min- week later, the Court handed over names to whom the fascist material nesota-Near case, in 1931. Hughes to the big corporations \$200,000,000 is mailed. In this way, the Nazis John Tucker was indicted. An issue all its vigor and majesty to uphoid had equally good reasons for a burst in processing taxes that the conof the magazine "Public" was supwhat John Milton began."

of oratory—for the Court was prosumers had already paid for in

Met of the propagands is now of oratory for the Court was pro-teeting a filthy scabby sheet "The higher prices." Most of the propaganda is now higher prices. tecting a filthy, scabby sheet, "The How Hearst Believes Saturday Press," from a Minnesota The judges see the handwriting Hearst, the "free press" champion, libel law. (The Saturday Press is on the wall—as far as their power

olic Register was censored for re- the Daily Worker, and intimidate Press was cold and bloodless com- Louisiana tax case gave the Court printing Jefferson's opinion that newsdealers who place those papers pared to the noble sentiments which an opportunity, while handing down on their stands. Hearst supports the Louisiana case evoked from the the Tydings-McCormack bill, which court ten days ago. This, however, would make it a crime, for example, is 1936—not 1931. In 1931, the for a newspaper to urge National Court was riding high in the saddle, people during the previous months. with no one even bothering to hurl an epithet at it. Today the Court made the most of it, rising to a ings. They have smashed store faces the indignation of the masses, ringing, though quite hypocretal of violence. sentence: "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

They have done this with instructions from "higher-up" leaders, who get their commands from head-quarters in Germany. The new Eastern leader, who lives in Astoria, Ouvers is Rudy Markmann.

Clergymen

To Discuss

Scene of Meeting

Tomorrow

Is justice possible for the Negro

in America? What are the prospects

for victory in the Scottsboro case?

What is the truth behind the vi-

cious miscarriage of justice in Ala-

bama, and what can the people of

These questions will be dis-

the most important mass meetings

case will be held under the auspices

Henry Ward Beecher called for

justice for the slaves should now be the scene of a call for freedom

Writers Hear

Browder Talk

Next Monday

An appeal to the intellectuals to

to be made by Earl Browder, secre-

writer and an editor of the New

Republic, will act as chairman. Pub-

among a wide list of publicists,

pating in the discussion.

That the intellectual life of Amer-

in this country, and that the crisis

big business and our big army ad-

This episode is but one of the

as a great liberation for intellectual

until such a reorganization of so-

ciety occurs as to once more make

for the Scottsboro boys.

New York do about it?

Army Men Ask Greater Use Of Tear Gas

House Asked to Allot More Funds for Use Against Strikes

(Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Workers who strike this year and run into National Guard troops may expect more gas treatments than previously. Secret testimony taken by the House appropriations sub-committee on the half billion dollar appropriation bill reveals the satis-faction of guard officers with gas as a strikebreaking weapon and their expectation to use a lot of it

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea of Oregon, president of the National Guard Association of the United States, in his testimony said, "During the past two years we have witnessed some disturbances and it has been proved, and I have accepted it as an established fact, that the most humane way to handle these situations when they come, is through the use of chemical agents. So the matter of chemical warfare equipment is a

very vital matter."
Brig. Gen. H. R. Dean, adjutant general of Rhode Island, supported Gen. Rilea. Said Gen, Dean, "The necessity for training these men in the use of the gas mask is becom-ing greater all the time. I had the misfortune of commanding the troops in Rhode Island in the textile strike and with eight gas masks per company and battery, com-bined with the fact that we used between \$12,000 and \$15,000 worth of gas, it was quite a problem as to which fair-haired boy we would

give a gas mask to.

"I can say very frankly that a much larger supply of gas masks than we have at the present time is believed to be necessary."

The appropriation for National Guard equipment has been hiked from \$6,887,638 to \$10,034,915.

Unions Issue Statements AfterMerger

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 .-A joint announcement, signed by leaders of both unions in conference here until yesterday, marked the merger of the Transport Work-Union of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (I. R. T. Subway) in New York with the International Association of Machin-ists. The Transport Workers' Union workers voted fourteen to one for the merger in balloting last Friday

It is understood that a charter from the machinists to the Transport Workers' Union will be granted in March, and that all present members of the Transport Workers' Union will get machinists' union cards without payment of initiation e. Free initiation will end April 1. The charter grants the Transport

Workers' Union jurisdiction over all rapid transit lines in New York These lines employ about 25,000

Issues involved are: abolition of company unions, reduction of present hours (44, 46, 60, 72) to a 40 to 48 hour week, adequate pay for tem, suspensions without hearing, vacations with pay, etc., and recognition of the union for collective

tion of Independent Subway employes, in promoting legislation at Albany to protect the rights of transit employes in event of uni-

fication.
The Transport Workers' Union is involved in court action and campaign seeking to set aside the pension plan introduced by the I.R.T. Company in August, 1934,

The amalgamation agreement was igned by International President A. O. Wharton and General Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Davison for the Machinists, and by Michael Quill, president; Austin Hogan, General Secretary, and John Santos, General Organizer, for the Trans-port Workers' Union.

New Members of C. P. To Hold Dance Tonight

New members class of the Com-munist Party, Section 27, will give a benefit entertainment and dance tonight at 187 East Broadway. All funds raised will be used by the Downtown Section of the Communist Party.

Admission will be fifteen cents.

Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GOOD proposition for a partner in a co-operative restaurant. For informa-tion call DRydock 4-8418.

In Memoriam

Ship and Line

BEATRICE BERMAN rho passed away Feb. 11, 1936 Bronx Progressive Center





"There was no oversight," he re-

with the speed we had to set up

Mr. Ridder seemed to be attempt-

ing to sidetrack the whole issue of

graft, corruption and criminal mis-management by discussing at great

length the administration's drive for economy and efficiency."

"At present we are trying to cut

administrative expenses,"

Asked how he could do that, Rid-

1,000 Workers Cut

The drive for so-called economy,

"These are the points that we

"1) To carry through our agree-

"5) Perfect trade union democ-

"These points are not final. We

Points Not Final

are ready to discuss these and other

points which may be brought forth

"There are some of you who were

twenty years and longer. We have carried on wonderful, militant strug-

gles for the betterment of our con-

ditions. We won strikes, we lost

on loftily, our banner of brother-

Time For Unity

when J. Hochman, Vice-president of our International can stand on one

platform in defense of Brother Herndon and others, with Commu-

nists, Socialists, and liberals, is it not possible at this time for mem-

"Is it not possible, now at a time

defeats in union history.

by the Trade Union Group.

Group!

a basis for a united front:

ment fully in life.

"cut the administrative force."

Criminal Inefficiency Is Charged to Ridder In WPA Racketeering

Administrator Knows Nothing—but Investigator Finds 40 Trucks Billed Where 15 Worked-Drivers Threatened with Beatings

Stupid and criminal inefficiency on the part of Victor Ridder, WPA administrator, was seen yesterday as being responsible for a truck contract fraud involving more than \$2,000,000 of work relief funds.

the W.P.A.

past three days.

Ridder said.

prosecuted.

was stolen.

I. L. G. W. U. Rank and File

Local 33, of the International request to establish unity in our union was not crowned with suc-

Racketeering involving a number of trucking companies and WPA foremen has cost the local the rapid growth of W.P.A."
Works Progress Administration better the rapid growth of W.P.A. "But isn't it possible that the situation is a result of oversight on tween \$250,000 and \$400,000 a month. according to a report made public the part of the administration?' Ridder was asked.

by Robert Rosenbluth, special WPA investigator from Washington. tion charges, saying he had "no plied. "We couldn't get efficiency idea if there is fraud."

Corruption Shown The investigation, however, not only showed that widespread cor-

ruption exists on W.P.A., but that private contractors had threatened bodily harm to honest workers who were in a position to expose them. Drivers of trucks, contracted for by W.P.A., in many instances would transport one or two loads of ma-terials a day, but the contractors

would charge for fffteen or more A project foreman, it was learned. requisitioned fifteen trucks when only five were necessary. But W.

P.A. paid for the fifteen. More Trucks Than Needed One contractor presented a bill

for forty trucks when he owned only fifteen. Ten-ton trucks were used on projects to transport materials which could have been transported in one-

ton trucks. Big trucks were loaded hand shovels while small trucks were loaded by steam shovels Truck drivers and other employes of the trucking companies were

warned that they would "get bumped on the head" and lose their jobs if they exposed the racket.

Sees Nothing Criminal

Asked yesterday what he knew about the racket, Mr. Ridder said bargaining on behalf of employes, he did not know "if one company "idea about prosecutions."

The United Front Committee of

ter to the Trade Union Group in

"There is a strong movement for

a united front, now taking place

in the ranks of workers everywhere.

"This movement for unity is es-

ecially strong, and has made much

headway in the locals of our own

Local 9, an Active has been estab-

comprises the active members rep-

resenting various tendencies within

Ask Joint Meeting

surely coming next.

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTURDAY

DUE TODAY

AMBURG, Hamburg-American Hamburg, Peb. 13 8:36 AM W. 46th St.
ROTTMINGHOLM, Swedish-Amer. Gothenburg, Peb. 12 9 A.M. W. 57th St.
ARANA, Spanish Vera Gruz, Peb. 13 A.M. Morion St.
ARINTHIA, Cunard White Siar. Nassau Peb. 18 9 W. 14th St.
CON'H OF BERMUDA, Purness Bermuda, Peb. 19 8 AM W. 55th St.

DUE TOMORROW

From

"And this is only a beginning. The

"Inspired by these wonderful ex-

amples of unity, our united front approached the leadership of the

Trade Union Group, with a request

to arrange a joint meeting of the

representatives of both groups for

the purpose of establishing a united

front on urgent trade union prob-

Locals 10 and 22 are slowly, but racy.

lished by the administration which in our trade.

"Sisters and Brothers:

addressed the following open let- cess.

· Dr. Ward Urges Reaction Here

1,700 Hear Leader of American League at Mass Meeting

Representatives of twenty New York City trade unions were guests of honor at the meeting called by the American League Against War and Fascism in Cooper Union Wednesday night and applauded Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the League, when he pointed out the need for them to take the lead in the fight against reaction in America. More than 1,700 persons

were present. scribed some of his experiences with over America, when, in spite of the reactionary groups which tried to constitution and the supposed prevent him from exercising his emancipation of the Negro people right of free speech. It was only we find that no Negro can get a through mobilizing tremendous fair trial in an American court, it sentiment around free is fitting that the church in which speech that the reactionaries were forced to retreat. It was foolhardy, however, Ward said, for the trade unions to depend on the liberal and religious groups to prevent Fascism in this country. One of the highlights of the meet-

ing was the declaration by John Lapham, organizer of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, that: "The only solution to the rising menace of war and fascism in the United States is a united people's front."

Other speakers of the evening in-cluded the Rev. Herman Reissig; it was learned, lopped 1,000 workers off the WPA rolls within the Manning Johnson, Negro trade union leader who has just returned from the Negro Congress in Chicago; Eleanor Brannan, of the No one in WPA would say whether or not the companies charged with defrauding the Works Progress Administration would be from the Negro Congress in Chicago; Eleanor Brannan, of the Brooklyn Women's League for Peace and Freedom and chairman of the American League; Edward of the American League; Edward tary of the Communist Party of the United States, next Monday at a meeting held under the auspices of Arthur G. Trudau, director of the Telegraphists' Association. Dr. the League of American Writers at Weber, noted specialist, acted as the Hotel Delano. Malcolm Cowley, Dr. the League of American Writers at five-borough division of engineering, to put on forty-four additional

chairman. inspectors "to look after equipment" and "see if the proper amount of In introducing a resolution condemning the police attack on the lic officials have been included trucks and equipment are used," unemployed demonstration last Sat-plus ten loading supervisors. But this move was seen in an attempt Knickerbocker Democratic Club. to lock the barn after the horse was applauded when he said that there was one Republican worthy There will be according to Mr. of acclaim since Lincoln and that Ridder, a reduction in the number man was Representative Vito Mar-

of hired pieces of machinery, and cantonio Among the prominent trade union The Transport Workers' Union is now co-operating with the Civil Service Forum, political organization of Independent Sulvay mental and had an know if criminal prosecutions would Bricklayers' Union, Local 34; John thesis. be pressed against the racketeer Morrissy, president of the Coal "The banning of Sinclair Lewis's contractors, whose names are ob-"There may be fraud." Ridder declared, "but I have no idea if there is fraud. It is the result of the hands of Works there is fraud. It is the result of the hands of Works of the fraud." Ridder contractors, whose names are obviously in the hands of Works there is fraud. It is the result of the hands of Works the hands hood of Painters, Local 977, and Jack Mirsky, president of Local 37 of the Brickleyers' Union.

Appeals for Unity of Locals Snow Shovelers Strike Against Firing of Negro Negro even his eminence is insufficient to protect him from the near-Fascist state existing in California." This spleads is recorded to the control of t "Thus far, our sincere and urgent request to establish unity in our

Twenty Brooklyn snow shovelers indications of the crisis of intellecture down their tools yesterday morning and walked out on strike talism, Mr. Browder says. In its wanted, and still wish to propose as in protest against the firing of a later stages, capitalism, which began Negro worker.

They were all clients of the home energies, has become a cramping relief bureau which had been as-They were all clients of the home "2) To raise the morale of the workers by stoping the present deadly speed-up in our trade. signed to a street cleaning job at fessional and artistic enterprise, Atlantic and Van Sicklen Avenues, which in their beginning had a so-The men walked off the job cial role, have come so closely and "3) To send a committee to the "Local 1 has already established President of the LL.G.W.U. asking after the Negro worker was dis- almost exclusively into the service charged at 9 a. m. They were of industry that their social motiunited front in its ranks. In our G.E.B. to help us effectively to joined by twenty others who were vation and functions have been lost. launch a real organizational drive fired the day before in a march to The intellectual therefore has no "4) To ask the Joint Board of the Precinct 75 Home Relief Bureau, at means of fulfilling his function in Jerome and Atlantic Avenues, where society completely and creatively Dress Union to help us in organiz-ing shops which make our work.

> Demands put forward by the strikers were for a full day's pay for yesterday, reinstatement of the ousted employes, and 30 cents for lunch.

they demanded redress of griev-

same shops, to unite; to act as

"Brothers of the Trade Union one invincible unit. "The time has come, when even the builders of our union. We have trade union leaders of the type of such men as President Lewis, Presiall been members of Local 38 for dent Hillman of the Amalgamated Union, and scores of other presidents of our most powerful unions including David Dubinsky, the president of our own International, have strikes, but we have always carried raised such an effective fight against hood in our struggles against our the conservative leadership in the A. F. of L. for Industrial Uni "This is why we have come back as an organized trade, again and in the mass industries. Precisely the demand for which many of us have again, notwithstanding the worst been persecuted and expelled from

th same unions in the past. "Hoping that all these facts will open the eyes of the members of the Trade Union Group, and the members of our Union at large, and will begin to pave the way to a solid united front of all the members of our union, we remain

"Fraternally, "United Pront Cor of Local 38."

Scottsboro Defense | NegroCongress | Delegates Give | Their Report Scottsboro

Famous Beecher Church Meeting Will Be Held at Fifth Anniversary Must Popularize Its of Frameup-Committee Cites Growing Support Among Church Leaders

> The New York constituents of the Scottsboro Defense Committee are planning the organization of a gigantic Scottsboro conference.

> To mark the fifth anniversary of the 'world-famous Scottsboro frame-up, and to build a more powerful defense, this conference is being planned in *

tonight at the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Hicks and Orange Streets, Brooklyn. One of representatives igom the New York organizations of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Church yet conducted on the Scottsboro League for Industrial Democracy. the Methodist Federation of Social of the Inter-racial, and Civic and Service and the National Associa-Moral Affairs Commissions of the tion for the Advancement of Col-Brooklyn Church and Mission ored People.

This committee today issued the following statement:

Federation, coperating with the Scottsboro Defense Committee. Speaker,s are Dr. Frederick "The hundreds of thousands of Stamm, pastor of Clinton Avenue friends and supporters of the Community Church, chairman; Roy Scottsboro Defense Committee who Wilkins, editor of Crisis Magazine have expressed their sympathies Fight Against Adainst Against of the Brooklyn Jewish Ministers of people from all walks of life and Association; Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, from all kinds of organizations inpastor of Plymouth Church of the cluding outstanding trade unionists Pilgrims; Dr. John Paul Jones, church, civic and social leaders are pastor of the Union Church of Bay actively participating in the Scotts-Ridge, and Frank D. Griffin, disboro campaign. The purpose of this conference is to coordinate all trict field organizer of the Internaional Labor Defense. of these activities.

The Plymouth Church of the Pil-"Just a few days ago Cleveland grims has played a historic part in Federation of Labor adopted a res- through the appeal of Haywood the struggle for Negro rights in America. It was there that Dr. Henry Ward Beecher delivered his Committee is now seeking, with the famous sermon against slavery and help of outstanding trade unionists, dramatized it by selling a young to secure the endorsement of the New York Central Labor Trades the conference. We urge every or-Abraham Lincoln went there to Council for the conference. The mediate during the Civil War. work of the committee is being ac-Much was done in that church to tively supported by scores of promarouse the people of New York to inent church leaders in the city. ward has just returned from a action against the slave system in the Rev. Alian Knight the South. Now, when Negroes are Chalmers, Bishop F. X. McConnell, Chalmers, Bishop F. X. McConnell, at the conference.
the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, "The time for the organization tour of the United States and de-scribed some of his experiences with over America, when, in spite of the Bishop Robert L. Paddock, the Rev. S. Howard Mellish, the Rev. James Meyers, Bishop Clark Gilbert, the held in April, as well as to mark

the Hotel Delano on April 4.

The New York Scottsboro Conference Committee is composed of Rev. F. A. Cullen, the Rev. John Paul Jones, the Rev. Thomas S. Harten, Rabbi Moses J. Abbels, Harten, Rabbi A. Leventhal, the Rev. Louis Midgette, the Rev. W. C. Brown and many others. The profound sympathy and increased activities among the church organizations to win the majority of the churches in the city to support the conference through delegates whom they will elect to attend. Scores of civic social, educational, cultural and fraternal organizations already have helped and are urged to endorse and elect delegates to the con-

ference. "A conference of hundreds of delegates representing a broad united movement of progressive justice-loving and social-minded people can be organized through the active work of every friend of the Scottsboro boys and the Scottsboro Defense Committee. "Funds so badly needed to con-

tinue the legal battle olutaion to support the Scottsboro Patterson, to carry through a de-defense and the Scottsboro Defense tailed investigation of the attempt to murder Ozie Powell can be raised through this conference. It is our aim to raise a fund of \$5,000 from ganization to be ready to make a contribution at the conference Subscription lists and affairs can be organized in advance through which to raise funds to be donated

of this conference is very opportune in preparation for the trials to be Rev. Russell Bowle, Dr. S. Parks the anniversary of this world fa-Cadman, Dr. Harry Emerson Fos- mous frame-up and injustice."

Yorkville Anti-Nazis Issue Conference Call House Labor committee has reported to the House a bill request-

to use the same methods of attack organizations, are invited to carry upon labor and its organizations their fight for recognition and which were used by Hitler in Ger- against persecutions into the arena many, declares the Yorkville Council Against War and Fascism in a call for a neighborhood conference An appeal to the intellectuals to to combat these twin evils. The con-rally to the radical movement as ference will be held at Yorkville a way to solve their difficulties is Casino, 210-14 East Eighty-Sixth Street 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 1.

Pointing out that these Nazis have been ordered to act as scabs in strikes, that they are armed with brass knuckles, guns and blackjacks that they recently attacked a workers' club in Yorkville, the council urges widespread response to the conference.

Progressive and liberal organizaeconomists, and noted intellectual tions were urged to join now in the figures to attend as guests partici- fight against these gangs.

Women are urged to join the movement to maintain their hardica is in a crisis, that it is in mor- won rights. Youth are also asked tal danger from Fascist tendencies to take action. Religious, minority

"The banning of Sinclair Lewis's PlannedTomorrow In May's Strike piciously sensitive to the minds of

vocates is an indication of the Magistrate Rudich convicted Jack dangers which face intellectuals in Small and Elsie Monokian, arrested this country," Browder said. "Obviously no writer enjoys so high a for picketing in the May's store standing in American literature as strike in Brooklyn, of disorderly con-Sinclair Lewis, the first American duct yesterday, and reserved sennovelist to win the Nobel prize. Yet

Harold Katz, another picket was tried and judgment reserved. Two others, William Worker and Carl Dates were convicted.

The workers of Brooklyn and Manhattan are rallying in a special Washington's Birthday mass picket ing demonstration tomorrow to show that such court actions can not break down the strike. All are urged to come out at noon to 42 Smith Street, where the demonstra-

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Nazis in Yorkville are attempting groups and particularly the Negro of the fight against fascism and war.

To professional groups pointed out that the fight against reaction and for culture and progress is necessarily a struggle against fascism.

It is to labor especially that the call is addressed and all unions and join their fight for the right to organize to that of other groups equally concerned with maintaining rights against

Program by Work, Says Davis

Probably the first public report on the National Negro Congress since this body ended its historia sessions in Chicago last Sunday. was held Wednesday night in the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Har-

The meeting, under the auspices of the youth delegates returned youth delegates returned from the Congress, featured many prominent speakers including: A Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of the church and member of the local Congress Committee; Ben Davis, Jr., editorial staff, Daily Worker, Committee Herman Lasser, leader of the church youth department and many others.

Vivid reports of the unity and militancy at the Congress were to work with Communists. Socialand all others who fight for Negro

unity not only between the various Negro groups but also between Negro and white which was displayed at the Congress. He urged the con-tinuation of that unity in the work of the Congress here. The Con-gress can be made a reality only if its program is widely popularized and put into practice here in New York." Davis said.

The meeting ended with "Give me that old Congress Spirit" which was sung to the tune of "Give Me That Old Time Religion," an old Negro

for Adam Powell,"—"for Ben Da-vis" and "for Fred Douglass"—"it's good enough for me.

Congress Committee will hold a city wide meeting on the Congress pro-gram adopted at Chicago at an ear-

National Investigation Of Silicosis Danger Is Asked in the House

nationwide inquiry of silicosis, the ing \$10,000 and the power of subpoena. Special action by the rules committee will be asked on it.

quiry will be confined to diseases contracted in dusty occupations.

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Agalos Is Deported Clerks Blast By Labor Department

Had Lived in America 25 Years-Active in the A. F. of L.

Dan Agalos was deported from the United States on Tuesday. The working class of America, labor or ganizations and liberal defense nittees fought for three years against the decision of the Labor Department to send him to Greece

Dan Agalos came to the United Btates in 1910 at the age of four-teen. He went to Omaha, Nebraska then to North Platte, then to Great Palls, Montana. In Butte, Agalos participated in the General Miners Strike of 1917 and, in 1922, in the ahop craft strike in Montana. With the same spirit, he led the Unem-ployment Councils and the fight to organize the railroad workers. On organize the railroad workers. On June 29, 1933, Agalos was arrested in Spokane, Wash., and held for deportation as a "foreign agitator."

Agalos came to the United States as a young worker. It was here that he learned of working conditions and here that he saw the necessity. to fight for the working class.

Agalos was organizer for the Railroad Brotherhood Unity Move-ment and a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance and Ways Lodge 435, for sixteen years, member of the Western Federation of the Mine and Smelter Workers, member of the International Labor Defense for eleven years, member of the Cooks and Walters, Local 400, A. F. of L., Spokane, Washington.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born had fought and fought hard to save him. But in the end the forces of reaction won this fight. Agalos's fight must be carried on-the fight of all foreign-born workers against

Forty Unions Picket Loew's Theatre Today

Forty trade unions in New York have voted to boycott the film "Riffraff" opening today at Loew's State Theatre, and to form a picket line in front of it at 8 p. m. tonight. In doing so, New York labor organizations are following the example of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. In many cases the officials unions will themselves lead the pickets from their organiza-

A private showing of the picture, M-G-M produced, has proved that it is as vicious an anti-labor film as was previously reported. Vicent Feinberg of the American Federation of Musicians Local 802 told Field Manager Moskowitz of the Loew Corporation that the title and all scenes which misrepresent labor unions and strike situations should be cut out. Moskowitz ans swered: "But if you do that, there

yon't be any picture left!"

Among the unions to be represented on the line tonight will be: Fur Workers Joint Council; Busi-Service Employes 32-B, Coun- my place, confident that in the cil 9; Locals 9 and 22 of the Inter- ever-growing unity that develops ou national Ladies Garment Workers; of just battles as these, we will Locals 50 and 506, Bakers and finally emerge as victors. Confectionary Workers; the American Radio Telegraphists Associa- the thousands who were in the fight tion, three locals of the Painters, and locals of Coal Trimmers, Dry Goods Clerks, Photographers Waiters and Waitresses. Suitcase and Working faithfully for the building

Mr. Totten of the Brotherhood of defeat the class that is striving to: will be on the line in person. that is mongering war and fascism. dressing." S. R. Solomonick, secretary of the Trade Union Committee of the that I will carry on the struggle American League against War and wherever I am, and that I will carry Fascism will picket, and announ- the story of American capitalist ces the League will rally senti-ment against "Riffraff" in whatever rope.

South African Meeting Assails Fascist War Deportation Friday And Poll Tax Burden Threat Faces

Ethiopia and the oppressive taxes imposed by British imperialism on the Bantu people of South Africa were vigorously assailed at the All-African National Convention held at Bloemiontein. The convention recently when the Captain threat-was called primarily to consider ened him with imprisonment for measures for combatting the new refusing to salute the swastika flag, Native Bills proposed by the Anglo- was arrested Monday, without a Boer government of the Union of warrant, while working on his job

Resolutions demanding unlimited Street. He is now in Ellis Island franchise for the native population facing deportation to Germany. with the right of elected representatives in parliament and opposing the government's proposal for an by his friends, the case was re-"advisory" kitchen native parlia-ment were adopted. They will be for Protection of Foreign Born. The presented to the government by delegations elected by the convention. rangements to have an attorney

Sterilization Threatened and will conduct a campaign for African-German Girls the right of asylum on this case along with the cases of ten other In Vicious Hitler Decree political refugees held for deportation to Nazi Germany.

BERLIN, Feb. 20 .- Two attractive a letter to President Roosevelt, to tai and brilliant girls of African and German parentage are threatened tions, containing the pictures of with sterilization or a stiffed exiszation or a stifled existence in a Nazi concentration camp to Germany. Since this time the nder the vicious Hitler decree ordering sterilization of all persons the Committee is assisting the de-of mixed blood and of native Afri- fense has been augmented to eleven,

cans residing in Germany.

The girls are Fraulein Hedje
Yawa and her sister, Hanna, daughters of a white German woman by

and the Committee makes no claim
to full knowledge of all those being
picked up in the intensified drive
of the immigration authorities. Let-West African husband. If they ters and postcards are available for leave Germany, they will lose the all who wish to assist in the camproperty left them by their father, paign against the new deportation who died before the Hitler barbar-lans were inducted into power by the late Persident Hindenburg acting at the behest of the most reectionary circles of German finance-

DEPORTED



DON AGALOS

Will Continue The Struggle, Agalos Says because he would not do stool pigeon work

Greets All Who Aided In Fight Against Deportation

The Daily Worker

velt for Greece.

Don Agalos, before sailing Tuesday, sent the following letter to but the union shows they obtained the American workers through the these things only through the union. columns of the Daily Worker:

to leave today on the S.S. Roose

tral Labor Bodies and other frater-

nal and liberal clubs and organiza-

tions it was impossible to have Miss

Miss Perkins knows well the crime

for which I am ordered deported,

the crime of organizing the work-

ers for better wages and conditions.

Perkins reconsider the case.

ing the workers terrorized.

stave off their attack on me.

With a heart full of thanks to

I also want to tell all the workers

Good-bye, Comrades and friends,

in the Louvre Buffet at 60 John

The afternoon following the ar-

rest, as soon as Soupe was missed

for Protection of Foreign Born. The

Committee immediately made ar-

On Feb. 1, the Committee printed

be circulated among all organiza

number of similar cases in which

Build the revolutionary press!

Every reader a contributor.

(Signed) DON AGALOS.

Threat Faces

Refugee Sailor

Walter Soupe, 19, a seaman, who was forced to leave a German ship recently when the Captain threatened him with imprisonment for refusing to salute the swatika flag, was arrested Monday, without a warrant, while working on his job

Friday

CHICK WEBB! Isham Jones! Casa CHICK WEBB! Alsham Jones! Casa CHICK WEBB! Isham Jones! Casa CHICK WEB! Isham Jones! Casa CHICK WISHING WILLIAM SESION At Econa CHICK WISHING WILLIAM SESION At Econa CHICK WILLIAM SESION AT E

Ellis Island.

Dance and Entertainment tomor-After twenty-six years in this row night in the Grand Ballroountry with hard laboring in the of the Boro Park Y.M.H.A. railroads, mines and smelters and twenty years as a member of various unions of the A. F. of L., I have Republicans Play

Opposition' Game, part. All members of the Unemploy-Through the decision of Madam Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and the rest of the bunch of the Labor Ignore Labor Needs Department with all the protests from hundreds of locals and Cen-

Employer's

Rothstein Is Exposed

in Union Leaflet

on Demands

where the clerks have been on strike

for over a month, has drawn the

union fire by circulating false state-

ments about the reasons for the

Rothstein was exposed by Retail

Dry Goods Clerks Union, Local 1102,

in leaflets widely distributed in the

One of Rothstein's leaflets was

returned by a former customer. This

gave the company a chance to send

They insisted on striking without

giving us a chance to talk things

over and try to come to a settle-

there were three weeks of negotiduring which Rothstein re-

fused to budge from his position.

because he wanted to lay off a \$40

The union shows that the window

The union ends with a final ap-

peal to Boro Park residents to sup-

port the strikers, and to come to

the special Washington's Birthday

Rothstein strikers point out that

Rothstein

Boro Park section

a form letter:

pigeon work.

Department

Lies on Strike

ALBANY, Feb. 20.—The Republicans in the state legislature yesterday demonstrated that their fight against the so-called anti-crime program of Governor Lehman is not due to any desire to protect the labor movement and civil liberties. but is simply the old game of "op

This of course is a crime against Miss Perkins and the bunch that ment of Justice, the Republicans in the Assembly today introduced a she represents, the boss class, the class that maintains the Department of Labor as the tool for keepbill of their own for such a new de partment. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Pritchard H. Strong. Miss Perkins, Dirty Willie Hearst, would set up the new organization in the Department of Correction Barney Macfadden and the rest of the fascist crew may celebrate their under the direct supervision of Edward P. Mulrooney, former New hard-won battle with a macabre but the workers of the

York City police commissioner.
Like the federal Department of United States will not forget that for four years they were able to Justice, one of the chief activities Club, will act as Master of Cere- ment with the Nu West Fur of the state department—under both the Lehman and Republican And so I pass on, confident that hundreds of others will rise to take plans—would undoubtedly be spying on labor organizations.

Stapleton Hospital Use For Veterans Urged been added in the form of "Mile. closed shop.

tion, three locals of the Painters, and locals of Coal Trimmers, Dry Goods Clerks, Photographers Waiters and Waitresses, Suitcase and Workers, and other union conditions.

It is rebuested that the audience refrain from inquiring into the identity of this songstress. Severest repercussions would result in the agreement is one of the most impercussions would result in the agreement is one of the most impercussions.

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IWO to Mobilize In Anti-War Action

dresser, Jack Faulkner, was fired and men \$25 to \$40. The union shows that most men and girls got upon to unite with other organizations opposed to war in a powerful \$16, seven men got \$37, none but the fired window dresser got \$40. demonstration today at 4:30 p. m. at the German Consulate, 17 Bat-Overtime and pay for a minimum work week are boasted by Rothstein.

Consulate Friday. By active par-ticipation we will do our part in creating that tremendous mass pressure which will cause the Nazi madmen to change their destruc-tive plans," reads the statement in

ment Councils were urged by the Far East, which it is feared will Michael Davidow, organizer, to participate in the triple-action anti-war deonstrations today at the Italian. German and Japanese Consulate offices.

against war." Davidow said.

Dance Tomorrow

Feb. 22 at St. Nicholas Palace.

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day Dance." Benefit of Workers Training Schools. Tap dancers, truckers, songsters. Entertainers from cast of Negro

Saturday

**TRace and Religious Conflicts—Are They Inevitable?"

OPENING Convention Section 6 C. P. Meeting - entertainment. New Theatre League, skits, Russian songs. Dunham, monologist: Klem, singer: Eovello, magician. 8 P.M., 101 Grand St., Brooklyn. Martha Stone, speaker.

A PARTY positively non-educational, P.M. at Knickerbocker Forum, 21 Bank St. Dancing, midnight show and other things. Subs. 30c. Benefit: Peoples Educational Center.

WASHINGTON'S Birthday Eve Entertainment, 8:30 P.M., New Theatre League in "Home of the Brave." Swell band, refreshments. Senate Mansion, 179th St. & Creston Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Concourse Br. Amer. League Against War & Fasticism. Subs. 49c.

MISICALE Bach Bach Bechoven. Brahms.

Non-Nym." "Mlle." will appear.

In a statement issued today, be herded into the army as cannon signed by Nathan Shaffer, secretary fodder. And as for faction—well, the following the follow we got a taste of what it would be minority group on W.P.A., but we of the City Central Committee of like at the Madison Square dem- insist that you deal with us as the Rothstein boasts his clerks got New York City, International Work- onstration last Saturday. To fight accredited representatives of a ma good pay: girls \$15 to \$18 a week ers Order, the membership is called for unemployment insurance you've jority of the technical men." got to fight war and fascism."

Friends of Soviet Union The New York District of the American Friends of the Soviet Union issued a call last night "As the International Workers through its Executive Council to all Order will be represented on the friends of the Soviet Union, memdelegation which will lodge a united bers and non-members, to support National Labor Relations Board "to a demonstration of protest with the German Consulate" a demonstration of protest against protest with the German Consulate against the Nazi plans for a new world blood-bath, we call upon our world blood-bath, we call upon our world blood-bath, we call upon our golian People's Republic and the members to give their full support by being present at the German will gather in front of the Japanese in washing to the W.P.A. technical men will not be denied their rights to collective bargaining." The board was told that "it seems that Mr. Ridder is merely Consulate at 500 Fifth Avenue.

> New Yorkers who are united in ing to maneuver to deny the just protest against recent Japanese ag- demands of technical men for the gressions and the threat of war in prevailing wage."

"The unemployed should be Consul-General of Japan, to be for- against union workers. among the most active fighters warded to the Embassy in Washagainst war," Davidow said. "In ington and the Imperial Govern-time of war they are the first to ment in Tokyo.

In place of Governor Behman's Proposal to create a State Depart-In Worker School Union Agreement

Kenneth Hunter, gifted young The Fur Dyers' Union, Local 88, composer of working class melodies at present engaged in a campaign teaches the "citizen soldiers" in Collective; Pierre Degeyter Music dustry, has just signed an agree- at Fairfield near this city, how to monies at the gala Washington ing Corporation, located at 555 Park Birthday Dance for the benefit of Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Nu West Corporation employs the Workers Training Schools Sat., 100 workers. The workers of the shop gained:

(1) Recognition of the union and a A mysterious surprise feature has

(2) The 35-hour week. (3) Increase in wages.

Egbert said veterans now had to "song" capitols of Europe and Amer- portant gains, as the union is now Stuyvesant sections of Brooklyn Sleeping Car Porters and Mr. Mirsky, president of Bricklayers Local
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Schwartzwald Brooklyn Democrat. and dveing industry.

GALA Affair and Dance featuring Will GALA Aniar and Dance reaturing will Geer, Grandpappy of "Let Freedom Ring," Harmonica Band, I.W.O. Youth Theatre, "Let's Get Together." Black and White orchestra. 8:30 P.M. Hebrew Ladies Day Nursery, 521 Hopkinson Aye., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Br. 629, I.W.O. Adm. 49c.

HARLEM Prolets Theatre Group pre-sents 'Waiting for Lefty' and other ex-cellent program. Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St. 8:30 P.M. Sunday

CONEY ISLAND Workers Club 2nd Annual Bazsar. Wed. to Sun. nite. Entertainment every nite. Regular meals, reasonable prices. All kinds of merchandise at half price. 2874 W. 27th St., cor. Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, Adm. free. Saturday feature, dance extraordinary! SUPREME COURT vs. The American People. Lecture by Robert Silberstein, prominent attorney. Questions and discussion. 8:30 P. M. Subs. 15c. Utica Center, 1763 Union St., cor. Utica, Brooklyn. NEW THEATRE introduces composer NEW THEATRE introduces composers collective first program of the season, new old, compositions. Feb. 23. New School, 66 W. 12th St., 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 35c, 55c, 33c, \$1.10. Ausp.: New Theatre Productions, 55 W. 45th St. lyn.
FORMAL Opening of exhibition by members of Faculty, Advisory Board, and Board of Control of American Artists' School. School Gallery, 131 W. 14th St. (bet. 6th & 7th Aves.). 8:30 P.M. Short talks. Subs. 25c.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE Thrilling Sun-REPEAT PERFORMANCE. Thrilling Sunday Theatre Night. Theaker Union't Benefit. Brand new program. John' Wexley's play, "Running Dogs," and "A Letter to the President," new play with songs by George Skiar and Paul Petersmany others. Sunday eve., Peb. 23, City Reperiory Theatre, 14th St. and Sixth Ave. Seats now on sale, 50c to \$1.50. No tax.

ATTENTION! Extraordinary day, Feb. 23, 3 P.M. at Bronx Workers
CITY COLLEGE Sparklers Ball, Hamilton Place Hotel, cor. Broadway & 138th
St. 8:30 P. M. Benefit Young Worker.
Subs. 39c. On sale at Workers Bookshops.
CONGERT and Dance, 8:30 P. M. at
Irving Plaza, Irving Place & 15th St. Auspices: United Front of Local 38, I.L.G.
W.U.

B. Dancing, midnight show and other things. Subs. Soc. Benefit: Peoples Educations of Central Committees of the Committee of

Technicians Appeal Ruling

by Architects

Organized architects, draftsmen and engineers appealed yesterday to the National Labor Relations Board to compel Victor F. Ridder, W.P.A. administrator, to negotiate W.P.A. wage dispute with a committee of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and rechnicians and the Architectural Guild of America. Ridder had informed the com-

nittee Wednesday that he had called off negotiations with the two rganizations because a committee of the State Society of Professional Engineers had asked for separate negotiations. The federation and Guild committee had requested an answer from Mr. Ridder on the pre-"We represenf 65 per cent of the technical men working on W.P.A.,
J. Jacoby, chairman of the committee, told Mr. Ridder.

"We have their signed endorsements of our demands. We have no And as for fascisin-well, objection to your meeting with any Election Sought

Jacoby said the two organizations will ask the National Labor Relations Board to conduct an impartial election as done in private industry in which the technical men will decide who shall represent them.

playing for time because he is fully The demonstration is supported aware of the fact that our commit-by a number of anti-war and paci-tee does represent the majority of organizations. Thousands of technical men on W.P.A. He is try-

The health survey local of the involve many countries including City Projects Council, union of W. the United States, will participate. P.A. workers, has asked the dismis-Delegations from the various par- sal of Director Lewis Shoemaker of ticipating organizations are prepar- the survey. It charges espionage, ing to deliver written protests to the intimidation and discrimination

White Guardist Is Now Teacher In Connecticut

At Brooklyn Shop General Konstantin Agoeff, White Guard Russian, is instructor in in jazz, member of the Composers to organize the rabbit dyeing in-Gold's Dragoons, a mounted troop Dye- weild a sabre.

Agoeff's long experience in the Czar's Imperial Army qualifies him to train the sons of wealthy business men as well as the "prominent patriots" of Gold's Dragoons, in the ancient and honorable are of handling the sword.

Federal Funds Asked For Brooklyn Schools

The inclusion of the label in the Federal Public Works funds for Schwartzwald, Brooklyn Democrat. The resolution pointed out that money had been used for schools in "the newer and outlying sections"

CITY COLLEGE SPARKLER'S BALL Benefit Young Worker

Lee Crance and His Orchestra NEW THEATRE LEAGUE SATURDAY EVE., Feb. 22

Hamilton Place Hotel Corner Broadway and 138th Street Subs. 39c in advance; 49c at door TICKETS obtainable at 415 Leno: Ave.; Hamilton Place Hotel; Workers Center, 465 W. 162nd St.; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; College Inn and Bookstore, 1614 Amsterdam Ave.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

New Pictures at the Roxy Repeat Performance of The and Capitol

atre Union Benefit Nite From Ridder

The the week beginning today, the Roxy
Theatre will present James Dunn and
Sally Ellers in 'Don't Get Personal.'
Pinky Tomlin. Spencer Charters, Dor's
Lloyd and Jean Rogers are also in the
thy Architects

The Theatre Union Benefit Night, held
last Sunday, was so successful that is
has been decided to give a repeat performance Sunday evening at the Civis
Repertory Theatre. "Running Dogs." "A
Letter to the President," 'Picket Line.'
Songs.' and several dance numbers are
included in the program.

"Mainly for Lovers," originally scheduled to open Wednesday evening, will have its premiere performance tonight instead, at the 48th Street Theatre. In the company are Dorothy Gish, Arthur Margetenon, Leo G. Carroll, Rachel Kartzell and "The Music Goes 'Round,' Columbia's musical production, co-starring Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson, will have its premiere at the Capitol Theatre to-

Edgar Kent. Lionel Barrymore's latest starring film, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," will be the next attraction at the Center Theatre, opening there on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Paul Nordoff, the young American composer who wrote the music for Katharine Cornell's production of Romeo and
Juliet," is composing several musical
numbers to be used between the scenes
of her presentation of Bernard Shaw's
"Saint Joan."

Katharine Hepburn will be starred by RKO Radio in "Portrait of a Rebel." fol-lowing completion of her next picture, "Mary of Scotland," which goes into pro-duction on Monday. Hilda Albers will be seen in "Saint oan" . . "Danger-Men Working," will "Things to Come." H. G. Wells's first screen story, will be seen in its world margery Fisher are among those who will premiere at the Leicester Square Theatre in London today. In the cast are Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Maurice Braddell, Edward Chapman, Sophie Stewart, Derrick De Marney, and others.

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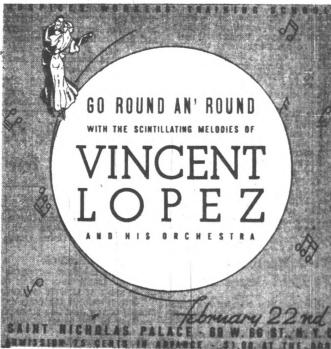
140th St. and Lenox Axe. From 10 P.M. to 4 A.M.

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ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE . .

United Front Affair of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers in New York City. Sunday, Feb. 23 at 8 P.M. Palm Garden, 305 W. 52 St. Tickets 55 Cents Including Tas
Especially celebrating the uniting of all Cooks and Kitchen
Workers in the Hotels and Restaurants in New York City into
Local 89, A. F. of L.
AUSP. Joint Comm. Local 89, A. F.
of L. and Local 119, Independent Hotel
and Restaurant Workers Union.

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Labor Appeals

For 8 in Prison

Syndicalism Case

Seek Freedom

(by Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .-

Freedom for eight California agri-

cultural workers' union organizers,

sentenced to one to fourteen year

terms on criminal syndicalism charges, has been asked by the San

By setting their sentences at the

minimum, the council pointed out-

the parole board's next meeting could release the prisoners, who

have already served about a year of their terms. The action of the cen-

Sacramento Appeal Committee's fight 'or the eight organizers.

Overwork in San Quentin's jute

mill resulted in physical collapse of

Norman Mini, one of the sentenced,

the committee reports, but his con-

Tampa Socialist's

Killing Results

In Police Shakeup

(Federated Press)

by an 8-to-4 vote a veto of Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, Tampa's city

council bowed to the weight of pub-

maker killing case and paved the

way for a reorganization of the

for their connection with the kid-

naping and flogging of E. L. Poul-

Immediate appointment of a new

police chief, elimination of the post

of chief of detectives and the pro-

motion of three lieutenants are

called for in the council's act.

Charges of close connections be-

made after the attack on the three

men, will be aired more fully at the

Philadelphia

Six members of the police depart-

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20.—Overriding

dition is not critical.

Francisco Central Labor Council.

Disbarment In Cleveland **Evictions Step**

Bankers Seeking Ouster of Militant Lawyer for Activities

OLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20.— Disbarment proceedings instituted against N. D. Davis, militant attorney, is interpreted by the Small Home and Landowners' Federation

as the first step toward wholesale foreclosures and evictions. The suit to disbar Davis, the sec-ond in less than two years, has been filed by the Cleveland Bar Association, dominated by the cor-

Association, dominated by the cor-poration lawyers.

Back of the suit is the determin-ation of the bankers and insurance companies in Cleveland to expro-priate at one coup about \$30,000,000 worth of property militantly de-fended by members of the Small Home and Landowners' Federation.

The first charge asserts that Davis has been filing answers in foreclosure proceedings against small home owners. The implications are obvious, Filing of an answer stays foreclosure for a year or more, giving a small home owner that much more occupancy.

The other charges are similar. They allege that Davis was active in the organization of the small homeowners, helped them resist evictions, assisted in moving back the evicted home-owners into their homes and cave them free level and homes and gave them free legal ad-

Reasons underlying the present disbarment proceedings are more clearly understood when viewed in the light of the previous attempt of disbarment made in June, 1934. A brief prepared by Arthur Gar-field Hays asked for the dismissal

"of the incredible and indefensible proceedings then.

During the testimony even presiding Judge Walter F. McMahon, known as the "injunction judge,"

"I am convinced that this organization has done a world of good for the small home owners." Fought Evictions

The Small Home and Landowners; Federation, since its inception in 1932, has held up about \$30,000. 000 worth of property in the courts In addition, those home owners who were evicted in most cases were moved back into their homes. Where this was not done the homes were picketed, preventing their sale or

rental. These tactics were so successful banks were forced to hire armed guards to live in these homes. Boyhood stores, even the guards tired. They moved, leaving the property

deteriorate, piling up taxes. The situation in Cleveland was best summarized by Charles White, legal expert of the Land Title and Abstracting Company, who stated: "More evictions and foreclosures years than in the entire 75 years

A united defense committee of all liberal and working class organiza-tions is being formed to prevent the disbarment of Davis

Yetta Land Acts Yetta Land, prominent I.L.D. attorney, who has polled over 10,000 votes as a candidate for judge in last year's election, commenting on the case, declared:

"The filing of disbarment pro- revolts. ceedings against N. D. Davis is persecution in every sense of the word.

closures and evictions. fight for the right of the people now pressing for their other deis gaining more and more admirers in the legal profession.

"We have reached the point where middle class people and pro-fessionals, who have the courage of their convictions, also need defense of their own safety. This case must be fought by all liberal and working class organizations. Liberal at-

RUBBER WORKERS PICKET LINES





Every Goodyear plant in Akron is closed down as thousands mass on the picket lines in protest against layoffs of the tire builders. The rubber companies, union men say, are trying to lengthen the work day. Meanwhile, in zero weather, during a snowstorm, the workers manned the picket lines by the thousands.

${\it Ohio WPA Wage Increase}$ Does Not Halt Strike Vote

By Sandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20,-Following the winning of a Statewide ten per cent pay increase, balloting for a State-wide strike of cotted by the neighbors, unable to W.P.A. workers will begin within make purchases in the neighbormands are granted, Ben Gray, business agent of the Project Workers Union, said on his return from Col-

> "We greet this increase as a victory," stated Gray, "but we'll go on with our strike balloting, unless the unbearable conditions existing on W.P.A. are remedied."

Seek Ouster of Walker

Appearing before the investigating committee headed by Wayne Coy, the Project Workers Union exposed the "chain gang methods" used by the W.P.A. administration.
Gray pressed for the ouster of Walker and his co-workers, whom they charged with the responsibility for all the strikes and spontaneous

The union maintains that no adsecution in every sense of the word.

Javis is persecuted to stop the Small Home and Landowners from fighting for their homes and to permitted to give full play to their

open the way for wholesale fore- "autocratic and bureaucratic" desires. They attempt to get Davis out Regulation of pay days and post-of the way and frighten other at-ing of pay dates on the bulletin torneys from following in Davis's boards five days in advance are footsteps. They see that Davis's considered union gains. They are

> mands Bedford Workers Strike

Five-day, six-hour week, maximum 120 hours per month; no torneys must organize themselves and bargain collectively; establishment of an impartial complaint

New Kensington, Pa.

"What is Labor's Puture in the United States?" Robert Minor, na-tionally known Lecturer and Labor leader, speaks. Priday, Peb. 21, 8 P.M. at N.B. of O.P. Building. Mus-ical Program starts 7 P.M.

Third Annual Ball given by Kirov Lodge No. 706, I.W.O., Saturday eve., Feb. 22, at the Krassner Dramatic Arts Club, 3997 W. Roosevelt Rd. Music 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.

Cleveland, Ohio

WHAT'S ON

Newark, N. J.

Pre-Convention Celebration, Washington's Birthday Night, Feb. 22, 816 Clinton Ave. 8 P.M. Dancing, film "File in the Sky," Ausp. Communist Party, Newark Section. Boston, Mass.

Workers Forum, "What My Party Offers in the 1936 Election," Social-ist, Alfred Baker Lewis; Communist, Phil Prankfeld; Republican, Demo-crat, Sunday, Peb. 23, 8 P.M. 6 Byron St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Gala Dance, benefit of Young Worker. Buddy Coley and his or-chestra. Washington's Birthday Eve., Friday, Feb. 21. Odd Fellow's Hall, 536 Massachusetts Ave., near Cen-tral Sq. Tickets, 35e. Ausp.: Cam-bridge Br. Y.C.L. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mother Bloor honored guest, Inter-national Women's Day Meeting, con-cert, Priday, March 6. Musicians Union Hall, 120 N. 18th St. "Private Ricks," Pierre Degeyter Club. Adm. 25c. East Liverpool, Ohio

New Theatre presents two great films, "Poli de Carotte" (Red Head) and Elsenstein's "Death Day," Sat-urday, Peh. 42, at 311 N. 16th St. 5 P.M. to mignight. 35c. Chicago, Ill. Concert and Dance. Celebrate amul-gamation of the IWO and Russian National Mutuel Aid Society. Friday, February 21. 8 P. M., at 911 W. Gir-ard Ave. Good program. Adm. 35c.

gressman Ernest Lundeen speak;
"Unemployment—What Is Cons Doing About It?" Sunday
It, Feb. 23, 8 P.M. Ausp.: Philblis Peoples Forum, 1656 Arch
Euler, Mcc., unemployed 16c.

t long awaited Dance and Party be held at 1829 Georges Lane, reasy, Peb. 22. Lots of fun, is, food. Dancing, slight ad-lon, Ausp.: Sunday Worker Com-

Project walked out Monday in protest against the eight-hour day in sub-zero weather. B. F. Jannie, project engineer, demanded they work eight hours instead of six. When met with refusal he gave them five minutes to resume work. Enraged, Jannie sentenced them to four days lay-off without pay.

Workers on Bedford Cemetery

When the men appeared for work on Monday, Jannie ordered them off the project and called the Bedford police. Joe Gazbara and Sam Kaufman, leaders of the Project Workers Union in Bedford, were

21 Counties in W.P.A. Conference Delegates from 21 counties, representing 48,500 W.P.A. workers orin various unions, paricipated in a state conference of W.P.A. workers in Columbus over the last week-end.

The conference was jointly called by the International Building La-borers and Hodcarriers Union, A. F. of L., the Project Workers Union and the Workers Alliance.

The conference centered around itself. the discussion of the Cleveland situation, sore spot of the entire W.P.A. set-up in Ohio. The use of machine guns and armed guards on the Cleveland Project aroused great indignation. The conference pledged itself to fight to the utmost pledged itself to fight to the utmost other. against similar fascist develop-

State-wide strike ballot within ten

Nelson Migley of Toledo, state secretary of the Workers Alliance, was elected chairman and Martin Cole, president of the International Hodcarriers, Local 125, Youngstown, was elected secretary of the continuation committee.

Labor Hits W.P.A. Rates UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 20 (FP). -Better working conditions and higher wages on W.P.A. projects throughout Washington County are Europe at the Barricades! Lecture by John Spivak, Monday, March 2, 8 P. M. Olympia Arena, 711 So. Broad St. Adm. 35c, 50c. Ausp.: New Forum. the aims of a drive being made by

organized labor. Similar attempts will be made in five other counties, delegates from many central labor unions decided at a recent conference at Union-"Waiting for Lefty" presented by Pittsburgh Theatre Group, Saturday, Second Ave. Ausp.: Workers Educational Society. Cont. 2\$c.

DORTLAND. Orc., Feb. 20 (FP).

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20 (FP). Through the efforts of Secretary Section Convention delegates and friends of the Communist Party. Sec. 2 will be entertained at the Capitol Dine and Dance Restaurant, East 35th St. and St. Clair Avenue, Sunday eve. Feb. 23, 8 PM. Program includes a Sunday dinner, floor show, and dancing till 2:30 A. M. Adm. 50c.

Truck Drivers Free Leaders In Kansas City

(By Federated Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.— Efforts of the Citizens Protective Short Term Chicago Workers open Monday, Feb. 24. Popular five week courses. Tuition Fee \$1. Coal \$6 of the bruckdrivers' union. Local \$1 of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two Blue Line Transfer Co. trucks on the men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two Blue Line Transfer Co. trucks on the men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two blue men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two blue men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two blue men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two blue line Transfer Co. trucks on the men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two blue men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local bosses and cops had sought to pin blame for damages to two blue men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the bruckdrivers' union. Local \$1 of the bruckdrivers' un Monday, Feb. 24, 8-18 F. M. Blue Line Transfer Co. trucks on the men, and had gone so far as to offer \$1,500 for apprehension of the industrial Democracy and Amera League Aglanst War and Fas-lague Agl

Pushed to Save Railroad Jobs

Loss of Employment for 100,000

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20.-The effect of the announceemnt recently by Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman that eleven main terminals will be olidated, has been used here to oush forward the demand in every odge of the railroad brotherhoods and unions for defensive action.

Eastman spoke to the Traffic and Transportation Association of Pittsburgh, and stated bluntly that the Transportation Act gives him power to cut all talk short and order consolidations. He also said that he proposes to order these mergers in eleven designated cen-

The speaker intimated that this Metal Polishers Union. is just a feeler, and that if little . Jeffries further pointed out that during the last few months by independent political action. his department. This will mean Jeffries issued his statement. \$56,000,000 annual savings for the companies and 100,000 or more fewer jobs for railroad workers.

Legislative relief in the present

emergency can be obtained in various ways, suggested by different sections of organized railroad labor. Repeal of the whole Transporta- ers Union, Eugene Brock, former tion Act of 1920, which first let State Labor Commissioner, and vardown the bars to railroad merger. This is proposed by the Toledo

Federation of the 21 Standard Railway Labor Organizations. Repeal of Title II of the Emer-gency Act of 1933, which allows compulsory mergers. Title 1 of this act dies by itself on June 16, and contains the guarantee of railway

New legislation guaranteeing that no jobs are to be lost through mer-gers, abandonment of trackage or terminals, or consolidation. The Union Executives have signified their intention to campaign for one

or another of these.

The main immediate campaign to which the Railway Labor Execboard and withdrawal of the cut utives have at least promised their in supplementary relief. the companies that no one shall be fired as a result of consolidations. To be effective it must be a national agreement, and no one exthe companies will easily consent to it.

Railroad union and brotherhood aders here point out that the railroad bankers, feinforced with the authority of the I.C.C. under the Emergency Act, feel that they have the juicy plum of mass lay offs within their grasp. There is no case on record of capitalists ever having yielded millions in profits to mere argument. As in the Adamson Act of 1916 and the recent Burlington and M. & O. strike preparations, the only power recognized

All legal restrictions to consoli-

All that stands in the way immediate mass lay-offs is lack of agreement among railroad bankers as to how best to proceed with their plans. Railroad labor must defend

A continuation committee of Lexington to See Sweet was elected to prepare for the Lexington to See days, unless their demands are met CensoredWPAPlay

LEXINGTON. Mass., Feb. (UP).—The Selectmen will sit here tonight in judgment on "Valley forge," WPA play whose alleged "obscenity and coarseness" brought "a minority has the right to administration of the question, therefore, answered several weeks ago, that change in name. The question at change in name of whether "are unemployed, that wages are much lower than in the past, and a demand for censorship following its opening at Plymouth.

shocked Plymouth folk were not deleted. The play, written by Maxwell state-wide tour.

many of whom were dismissed from camp because they were expectant mothers. School children had been invited to the showing for its "historic value."

Organization Martel Hits at Labor Party In Attack on Judge Jeffries In California

Mergers Will Mean the Detroit Judge Exposes political action of labor. I have Farmers, Workers Meet Victims of Criminal Tactics to Weaken **Political Action**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.-In statement sent to the Detroit Fedhere Judge Edward J. Jeffries, one of the foremost leaders in the movement for a Michigan Farmer-Labor Party, shattered attacks against him Lodges are sending in resolutions to by bureaucratic officials of the Detheir grand chiefs demanding a troit Federation of Labor. He charged that Frank X. Martel, president of the Federation, is scheming to deliver the votes of the working people to their enemies.

The judge denounced as absolutely false Martel's accusations, headlined in a recent issue of the not try to prevent the dismissal or court clerk, a member of the

oppositon is met, further orders will at the bottom of Martel's slandermerge terminal facilities in many ous attack is an attempt to prevent of the 5,000 terminals surveyed the growth of the movement for Jeffries issued his statement yes-

terday as a preliminary conference to plan a Farmer-Labor Party or Michigan was about to convene Barlum Hotel. Judge Jeffries' name headed the list of those calling at the conference. With him were Maurice Sugar, labor attorney, Wal-The most commonly mentioned are: ter Nelson of the Michigan Farmious trade union leaders.

Jeffries' Statement The statement of Judge Jeffries

ollows in part: "What is at the bottom of this attack at the present time?

"First of all. I must call your attention to the fact that for the past twenty-five years I have acted as arbitrator for organized labor groups. It is more than a coincidence that this attack should come at a time when I am acting as arbitrator in the wage dispute befiliations) and other reform organizations are beginning to realween the city and the Street Car Men's Union, one of the largest groups of organized labor, and while am doing my best to further their to the men.

"There is another reason for the

"Martel's denunciation of me personally was but an excuse to lead an attack not so much at me as against a sentiment which is seeking to find expression locally and nationally for independent

never concealed my interest in and support of such a policy and at this very moment am supporting efforts to bring such a movement into being. Martel knows this. And he fears that it may upset his applecart. He knows that this will interfere with his policy of supporting the old political parties and more specifically with his scheme of electing 'his' Governor this fall, and thus exemplifies by his attack the old adage that 'Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad.'

"Mr. Martel opposes the Townsend plan. So do all of the financial and industrial interests of the country. I have been trying to buck the back carrying the ball, trying to ideals of the labor movement and slap at Secretary Paul Scharrenberg Detroit Labor News, that he did break through the organized corporate wealth of this nation-the of group to which Martel has long League. since surrendered. I will frankly admit that I have at times found myself traveling the hard road— but in the case of the Townsend movement and the Labor Party. I think the road is open and that those who are attempting to block

it will be swept into the ditches.

It is my opinion that organized labor, organized farmers, organized Townsendites (irrespective of their present political afize that no emancipation can come to the producers of this nation in either the factories, the mines or the farms, without a new political party to represent their legitimate interests. Mr. Martel knows that this movement for a Farmer Labor Party is gathering force day by day. He knows that it will eventually catch up to him as a labor leader and put an end to his petty political practices which pass for labor politics.

Masses Know

"Today the alley is wide open and the mass of American people, labor, farmers, and yes, Townsendites, when they know the bor movement into the hands of its not. S. D. Rogers and Joseph Shoetruth of it, will go up and through the petty, scheming and exploiting sive, forward step of the Detroit politicians will find themselves in labor movement. the ash cans.

interests as workingmen. Coincidence or not, it certainly injects a Labor Party in lieu of Mr. Marlabor movement for their selfish into the arbitration proceedings a tel's present policy of peddling the ends. And I want you to know furfactor which can only be damaging vote of the honest men and women ther that no union man loyal to the tween the Tampa fire and police of labor to the highest bidder among cause of unionism need ever hest- departments and the Ku Klux Klan, the political racketeers of the City tate to come to me for any support of Detroit. I am in favor of what- or help which is in my power to ever political appointments Labor give. men, will be aired more fully at the can get, but they can be mighty "I hope that you still have the trial of the alleged murderers, it is few in the present set-up with the virility and the courage to do the cards in the hands of Big Business right thing with your labor moveand stacked against the working- ment in this city and to oppose

"But what are a few paltry ap- scheming attack."

In Conference for State Ticket

pointments compared to what La-bor can get if it stood on its hind legs as independent men and women instead of leaning on the puppet politicians of capital? Labor can get its judges into office and be itself a power in city and state government instead of begging at the back door for a few relatively minor appoint-

Sacrificing Ideals

"But Mr. Martel thinks otherwise. He prefers to keep his nose in the smelly political trough of tral body was viewed in San Fran-Big Business, sacrificing the great cisco labor circles as constituting a sinking down to he level of the State Federation of Labor, manufacturers' Citizens who recently attacked the National at times sinking down to he level the

"Has not Labor under Martel's policy committed itself to a group politicians endorsed and supported by the Citizens League? "Has this policy not resulted in

pursuing winners instead of pushng forward political candidates of ntegrity and faith in Labor? "And what is worse, has not this very policy served to keep back the organization of the great

body of unorganized workers in this city, in the automobile industry and in other trades, and permitted the employers of this city to boast of Detroit as the open shop city of America? Time for Real Policy

"Is it not time that Labor adopted the policy of fighting its enemies lic opinion created by the Shoeinstead of its genuine friends? "And now, while I, along with tremendous sections of organized la- city's police department. bor, am endeavoring to build a political party to represent the interests ment, including former Chief R. G. of labor, Martel, to feather his own Tittsworth, are under indictment political nest, makes a personal attack upon me by way of preparation for another delivery of the laenemies, and thereby Martel re- maker, which resulted in the death by the resort to independent mains true to the role he has played litical action with the result that in blocking every genuine, progres-

"I want you to know that I shall "I have encouraged the policy of continue to oppose all political mis-

vigorously this vicious, unfair and

CONCERT and DANCE

of the latter.

WILLIAM WEINER President of the I.W.O., will speak on unity in the fraternal field at the celebration of the amalgamation of the R. N. M. A. S. and the I. W. O.

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To Honor Ruthenberg

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20 .-

Official invitations have been ex-

tended by the Communist Party West Side Section to Socialist and

trade union leaders to participate in the memorial meeting for Charles

E. Ruthenberg, outstanding labor leader and founder of the Commu-

Robert Minor, Ruthenberg's co-worker, will be the guest speaker

at the memorial meeting on Sun-day at 2:30 in the afternoon in the

Socialer Turnverein Hall, 3919

Robert Minor will speak in Cleve-

land East Side Sunday evening in Carpenters Hall, 135th Street and

Kinsman Road, together with A. R. Onda. Minor will speak on the

developments of the Farmer-Labor Party. The meeting is sponsored by

Section three of the Communist

Leaders of Boy Scouts

(By Federated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.

nist Party.

Lorain Avenue.

ment Workers, their agreement won ating Committee made public yesganization, comes out in defense the tri-district scale committee of ment, rather than one of actual in- are harassed by bootleg miners, the

committee be changed to "Committee for Industrial Education" or is 56 cents, and two-thirds of the something similar. The editor points costs of the industry is its \$125,000, out that the committee so far has 000 payroll. The main line of the On Valley Forge only educated, not organized, and operators' arguments will be, "cut that the opposition of the craft the costs and open up markets." that the opposition of the craft union leaders is against even the raising of the question, therefore, "a minority has the right to advocate within the framework of that equalization of work is the the trade union movement between only way to prevent acute misery chairman Charles E. Ferguson conventions a change of tactics or among the miners. The union fur-Socialists Asked to Join

dustrial organization.

said the play of 110 unemployed policy," and "in the case in point thermore shows the connection beactors could go on but that it would it is the question of industrial tween the anthracite and other inbe stopped if the lines which unionism for the mass production dustries, especially railroads which industries which the Atlantic City own most of the mines. convention voted down by a vote of Anderson, is being presented in a 18 to 11 thousand and which the Committee for Industrial Organiza-Alleged objectionable parts cention is now keeping alive, between In Cleveland Meeting tered around conversations between conventions, by the printed soldiers and women camp followers, spoken word," the paper adds.

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Socialist, 78, Hails Browder After Meeting in Boston

H. A. Gibbs, seventy-eight year Debs nearly forty years ago. I old Socialist, has congratulated Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, on the wonder-ful meeting in Symphony Hall in Boston held on Jan. 26. He halls the stand of the Communists in defense of the best democratic American traditions and the appathy. plication of Marxist principles American life and conditions. The letter follows:

February 6, 1936 Dear Mr. Earl Browder: I wish to express to you my appreciation and congratulations for that wonderful meeting at our Symphony Hall on January 26. I am of the eighth generation of my family, here in America for

of my family, nere in America for nearly 300 years. My ancestors have fought in every war in which this country has engaged from King Phillip's time down. I am now in my seventy-eighth year. I joined the old Social Democratic Party under Eugene V.

am now "on the side lines" but watching the procession go by with deepening interest and sym-I rejoice that you are connecting the movement up with American ideals, American history and

American life. I have often said that I am a Communist because I am an American and I am all the better American because I am

a Communist.

I remarked to an old Socialist comrade in leaying Symphony Hall meeting that it was worth waiting forty years for. I never expected to see anything like it in Boston, and it recalled our early "soap-box" days when we used to think that three men, two boys and a yellow doe was It's the police department that's go-ing to shape Kantas City's younger generation into the "true Ameri-can" mold! For six cops hav? betwo boys and a yellow dog was come directors of a Boy Scout troop, and sturdy young strikebreakers can be expected any day now. work-

Sincerely, H. A. Gibbs.

ILGWU Acts Mine Owners Butler Speaks Monday At Chicago Meeting CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20.—General

All legal restrictions to consolidations and mergers have long committee To Cut Wages speaker at anti-war symposium here since been removed. for 105,000 dressmakers demonstrating the power of an industrial or-

Smedley D. Butler will be the main Monday evening at Orchestra Hall which is being held under the joint auspices of the League for Indus-

General SMEDLEY BUTLER

TICKETS: 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c. \$1.00

Defeat Sought In Cleveland

Homeowners Protesting 7-Mill Levy

(Daily Worker Ohio Sureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20.— Opposition to the unprecedented

The proposel levy would raise real state taxation to the all-time high of \$3.10 for each hundred dollar valuation. It would bear most heavily on the small home owners who form the overwhelming majority of approximately 115,000 real owners.

The Apartment House Owners' Association that has consistently opposed all real estate levies has suddenly come out in favor of the increase, along with the banks and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, They favor the levy because it provides an additional \$2,000,000 for increased police protection. Their support was given, it is reported, in exchange for a pledge that they will be "protected" against attempts to organize building serv-

Hits Home Owners

Passage of the seven-mill levy would 'not only jeopardize the holdings of the small home-owners who already face foreclosures for

leaflet issued in 50,000 cop- bers. ies, the Communist Party unmasks arguments of the levy sponsors, who claim this additional tax is needed to maintain the operating expenses of the city. The Communist Party cites figures to show that the bulk of this money will go to meet in of this money will go to meet in-terest payments for the bankers. It shows that the city's debt to the bankers increased from \$56,000,000 to \$123,000,000 in ten years.

Delinquency \$81,000,000 The Party points to the fact that the present tax delinquency in Cleveland reaches the staggering total of over eighty-one million dollars. While this represents mostly delinquency of the small home-owners, millions of dollars are

teel Company and others.

Calling for the defeat of the levy, the Communists propose the collec-tion of back taxes from big operators and the cutting of the in-terest rate on bonds to 2 per cent

Landowners' Federation and organizations. The Small Home and Landowners distributed

Nazis Threaten Reprisal Ban

izations in Switzerland today threatened "counter-measures" unless the ban was lifted. "The German nation regards the

Berne decision as a challenge that

indeed cannot remain without proper counter-measures," threatened the Nazi Partei-Korrespondenz Hitler's personal mouthpiece.
Voelkischer Beobachter, implied
that relations between the two
countries might be ruptured. "Good

cil. Action to unseat them, taken under a provincial act the government has promised to repeal, is based on charges that when they signed nomination acceptances, they not in debt to the city. Prosecut-ing officials thold that they owe for

New Tax Levy Worker Fraternal Groups Must Unite In Struggle Life Depends For Common Interests On Solution

Communists and Small Varied Political Opinions in Memberships Held Boy, Hit-Run Victim, Is No Barrier to Common Action for Immediate Needs-Unity Can Take Form of Combine

By Max Bedacht

The need of workers' unity in all fields becomes clearer seven-mill levy proposed by the city every day. Six years the masses have now been waiting for constant dripping of an antiseptic administration is becoming crystal- a solution of the problems created for them by the crisis. on a portion of his brain exposed lized as small home owners and They have been waiting in vain. At first they kept up hope, more than two months ago by an various working class and middle They still had confidence in the good will and n the ability accident. class organizations in increasing numbers are calling for its defeat.

The proposel levy would raise real them.

Their wages came down. Relief came down. The social security bubble burst. The workers' hopes faded, but they gained experience. The experience told them that if they needed and wanted something they had to get it themselves. They had to work and they had to fight for it themselves.

for it themselves.

As a result of this, workers' activities grew everywhere. In these activities the workers learned and do learn the imperative need of their unity.

A recognition of this need has manifested itself in the workers fraternal movement. It resulted in a definite proposal for unity of organization and action addressed by the National Executive Commit-tee of the International Workers Order to several workers' fraternal organizations.

This proposal asks for united action of the workers' fraternal tax delinquency, but would also re- movement in three specific fields: substantial increase in first, in the field of mutual help This was admitted by A. D. and mutual insurance of the mem-Praser of the Apartment House bership; second, in the field of po-Owners' Association, who, at a hear-ing before Mayor Burton's Com-surance, struggle for laws protecting the health and limbs of the "Any tax raise at the present time workers on the job, and in general will mean that we will have to pass it on to the tenant."

Questions and Answers These proposals have raised in the problem of the individual and the minds of some people several not of the union. questions that may obstruct prog-

essary. the Order built a separate organi- diate problems. being owed in back taxes by the zation; now it proposes the unity Van Sweringen interests, the Otis of the workers' fraternal organizations. How can these actions be by-laws, with different systems of

reconciled? Order was born, the major controversy in the active sections of lem of expediency. After the need Similar stand was taken by the and class struggle. In the fraternal can be overcome. In the course of Cleveland Commonwealth Progressimovement this controversy devolved unification, if some physical difsive Federation, the Small Home around the question of whether the ferences prove impossible of elimof the prevailing fraternal move-ment. Between the protagonists of of each of the uniting organizations

How Shall We Fight? Since that time the capitalist crisis has ended this controversy. The question of workers or traditional fraternalism does no longer dominate. The dominant question now in the minds of the workers fraternal masses is how to make the service of their fraternal organizations most effective to workers interests. The question is no longer: shall we fight? but: how shall we fight. On that question agreement is possible between all workers fraternal organizations. Moreover, this question not only does not contain any element demanding or justifying division, but on the con-

Second Question: How can work-rs' organizations with divergent political conceptions get together?

Answer: Workers of different political conceptions get together in trade unions. In fact, they have to get together if they want to have a chance for success. The difference of their political views is not allowed to and does not interfere with their common desire and their common efforts to get decent wages. Nor does their common struggle for decent wages violate the political conceptions of either of them. If it does, the conflict is

The function of the fraternal ress toward such unity. It is movement, like that of a labor therefore important that these union, is based upon immediate acquestions be dissolved in a clear tion for needs. The workers fraunderstanding. They will then be ternal movement must help its removed as obstacles from the road members to supply those needs. to unity. That is why immediate Different political opinions do not answers to these questions are nec- and cannot be permitted to inter-First Question: Only a short solve their problems. It is therewhile ago the International Work- fore decisively necessary for people ers Order established itself out of a of different political beliefs to unite controversy with another workers on such fraternal actions which fraternal organization. At that time promise to solve common imme-

Third Question: How can or-Answer: In the days when the tems of benefit payment, etc., unite?

the working class was between the of unity is agreed upon, all physconceptions of class collaboration ical obstacles in the way of unity workers fraternal organizations need ination, unity can be achieved even their own brand of workers fra-ternalism and should make their Unity can be achieved in the form organizations active forces in the class struggle, or whether the workers fraternal organizations were to remain inactive appendics of the workers fraternal organizations would on the one hand assure a continued autonothese two conceptions there coulid with its own pecularities, its own be no compromise, no unity. There by-laws, its own traditions and

Brain Exposed,

Kept Alive By Rare Treatment

(By United Press) Ten-year-old John Neill's life depended today upon the slow but

according to Dr. William E. Jacobs, Bellevue Hospital's medical super-intendent, New York City. If the liquid, described as a modified form of Dakin's solution, should stop dripping on the wound for even an hour, he said, either complication would be almost inevitable.

The boy was found unconscious on a busy street Dec. 11. He presumably was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. After treatment at two other hospitals he was brought

Dr. John W. Fowlkes, a visiting surgeon on the staff, performed a mastoidectomy and a decompression operation, chipping away the splintered skull above the left ear. Dur-Justifying division, but of the workers' fraternal movement as a precondition for a decisive answer. antiseptic's continuous flow. Special apparatus was contrived for the treatment,

Although the boy's condition still fected, despite the fact that the brain cells themselves have been of common household of ammonia. patient's faculties have been afexposed for more than two months. After the hair has been shampooed motor disturbances.

movement, like that of a labor In Philadelphia Hall monia is very irritating. The effect

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20.-Representative Ernest Lundeen will ritation of the scalp and nearby be the main speaker at a meeting in skin. This is the cheapest and the People's Forum here Sunday easiest way to bleach the hair, but fere with their common efforts to night. He will explain the differ- it must be remembered that long ences between the Frazier-Lundeen continued use of peroxide will Social Insurance Bill and the eventually make the hair unattrac-Roosevelt social security act. The tive in color and will injure the meeting will be at Fraternity Hall, texture as well. 1626 Arch Street.

This is the first time Lundeen has spoken in Philadelphia since the police broke up his Lulu Temple by-laws, with different systems of dues payment, with different sys- audience. Philadelphia Hall was nesium carbonate. What was said to the Academy of Music after the henna" as well. arrests were made.

Chicago Concert, Ball Will Celebrate Merger Of Fraternal Orders

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- The amalgamation of the Russian Mutual disease. Aid Society with the International Workers Order will be celebrated at a Grand Concert and Ball on Sun-2044 West North Avenue,

Medical Advisory Board

Cosmetic Problems

(For the many readers who have been sending inquiries regarding the care of the skin and hair and other beauty problems, HEALTH AND HYGIENE has begun, with the February issue, a special page devoted exclusively to such questions conducted by a skin spe-cialist. The page will be devoted to discussion of common prob-lems, and to the answering of

particular questions from readers that happen to be of general in-Letters relating to the care of the skin or hair should be sent to HEALTH AND HYGIENE, 41 Union Square, West, N. Y. C. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for personal reply. The following is an excerpt from the first article in this series.)

QUESTION of interest to many A women is that of bleaches and dyes for the hair. What about peroxide? And henna? And color restorers? Are they safe to use? Which are the best?

On the whole, it is best not to use any hair dye or bleach. Avoid them, if you can. If, however, for professional or personal reasons you find it necessary to use a dye or bleach on your hair, the follow-ing suggestions will be of help.

Peroxide: This is the common hair bleach. The best way of using is considered critical, none of the peroxide as a bleach is to take one ounce(equal to two tablespoonfuls) been no sensory or with soap and water, it should be The boy eats well, on a restricted oxide and ammonia mixture apdiet, and except for restlessness plied with cotton swabs to one shows no signs of discomfiture. be applied until the desired shade is reached, and then the hair Lundeen Speaks Sunday should be thoroughly rinsed. Care On Social Insurance should be taken not to get any of this mixture into the eyes, as amto make the hair dry and brittle

White henna: This is a misleading name. There is no henna in "white henna." It is really a mixture of peroxide and ammonia and closed and the meeting transferred about peroxide applies to . "white

TONIGHT at 8:40, at the Workers School, Dolia Myshne will speak cover particularly those exercises that can easily be performed after a day's work, and will stress exercise and health in preventing

ADDRESSES WANTED

Mrs. E. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. S. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. B., New York; G. C. Fairpoint, Ohio; A. W., be no compromise, no unity. There was no alternative for the proponents of workers fraternal swiss action banning fascist organizations in Switzerland today.

With its own pecularities, its own traditions and by-laws, its own traditions and benefits. It would also assure united action of all the federated organizations on all the questions of common interest.

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3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch WJZ—"Anterican Artist Looks WJZ—"Anterican Artist Looks to the Future," interview on Amer-ican Artists' Congress of Stuart Davis, Katherine Schmidt and Max—Weber, noted painters, and William Zorach, sculptor, by E. M. WOR-Hawaiian Music

WJZ-Kings Jesters Quartet WEVD-Julius Nathanson-Songs WEVD—Julius Nathanson—Songs
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Room Recipes—Gladys Miller
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
4:15-WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
WJZ—Ranch Boys, Songs
WABC—U. S. Army Band
4:30-WEAF—Girl Alone—Sketch
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Ward and Muzzy, Piano;
Alice Joy, Songs
WEVD—Arturo Giovanitti—Talk
4:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WJZ—Strolling Songsters

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Cooper, Baritone
WEVD—Italian Music and News
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WJZ—Mathay Orchestra
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5:15-WJZ-Breen and de Rose, Songs
WABC-Children's Stories, Thomas

Broadhurst, Author 5:30-WEAP-Tom Mix Adventures-

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Sketch
WOR—Boys' Club Program
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian-Comedy
5:45-WEAP—Treasure Trails—Sketch
WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
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WJZ-Kings Guard Quartet WABC-Blue Flames Quartet WABC—Blue Flames Quartet 6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch WZZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC—H. V. Kaltenborn, Comment 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax

WJZ-Lois Ravel, Songs

7:45-WEAF-Hirsch Orchestra; Quartet
WJZ-Variety Musicale
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers
Male Quartet
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator, From Fraunces Tavern
WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama; Last
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WJZ—Irene Rich—Drama: Last
Fight
WABC—Rich Orchestra; Walter
Woolf King, and Others
WEVD—"Undercurrents of the
News"—Bryce Oliver
8:15-WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—Wendell Hall, Songs
WEVD—University of the Air—Talk
8:30-WOR—Jones Orchestra; Loretta Lee,
Songs; Eton Boys' Quartet
WJZ—Nichols Orchestra; James
Melton, Tenor
WABC—Oscar Shaw, Baritone; Carmela Ponselle, Contralto: Elizabeth

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Songs
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Frank
Munn and Bernice Claire, Songs
WOR—Pickard Family, Songs
WJZ—Al Pearce's Gang
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch;
with Dick Powell; Scene From
Golden Arrow, with George Brent
and Bette Davis
9:30-WEAF—Court of Human Relations
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Waring Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Cruise—Sketch
WOR—String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Shields Orchestra
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W.JSC.—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
WOR—Alice Day, Songs
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
W.JSC.—Laxy Dan, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
7:45-WEAF—Hirsch Orchestra; Quartet
W.Z.—Variety Musicale. lovers, but in this case we consider it advisable. If he persists in annoying the poor girl, she and her

friend may do the

MY ATTENTION is called to the

M column "Women at Work" in the "Food Worker," edited by Lil-

lian Cooper. I thought I'd treat out

"EVERY respectable newspaper," says Lillian Cooper, "has a col-

umn devoted to the sad plight of those who love but are not loved in

return. The Food Worker, unwilling

to lag behind in anything has de-

cided that this problem may well find a place among its pages.

"For a long time, this column has

been receiving a number of heart-

breaking letters from some of these

unfortunates. We quote one of the

"'I am a wealthy gentleman,

maybe you've heard of me-my name is John D. Corporation. I

am very much attracted to a girl called Ima Worker, and I know

that I can't get along without her,

But unfortunately, she has the poor

taste to be interested in a fellow called Johnny Union. However much

I try to turn her thoughts to higher

things, like prices and profits, she

keeps flirting with Johnny. His in-fluence on her is very bad. Every

time they are together, I hear them

and conditions. I am afraid he will

turn her against me. Lately she

seems to be getting more and more

serious about him. Please tell me

what to do. I know I can't live

discussing low things like

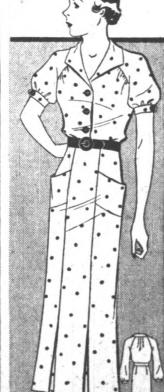
one of the columns. Here it is.

readers to excerpts from

TALKING about columnists, Vir-I ginia Lee, in the Milwaukee Leader tells an unemployed girl who is miserable because her family thinks she would be working if she weren't lazy—Virginia Lee, typical woman's columnist on the capitalist sheets, says "There does seem some more work to be done right now-more jobs to get-so try to keep up your courage until you find it. Have you ever thought of housework?" She does not worry about the statistics on jobs. She does not worry that the girl she has suggested should try housework might have undergone long training for a more skilled job. These capitalist "heart-throbs" columnists are never greatly concerned with reality. The less real-istic they are, the more likely are they to keep their jobs.

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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Immediate Farmer-Labor Party Steps Necessary in California Unions By JACK JOHNSTONE-

REGINA. Canada. Peb. 20.—Two Regina labor aldermen face out dealts law, the "Disaster Prepared-ness" ordinance, the growing and parts of Canada and by the fascist in trade in parts of Canada and brought 15.00 Regina citizens from all parts of Canada and parts of Ca

that relations between the two countries might be ruptured. "Good relations between the two countries might be ruptured." Good relations between the two countries will not be served by this act." It is safe to say that all discussions in Party meetings for the Central Committee of our Party will not be served by this act." It is safe to say that all discussions in Party meetings for the Central Committee of our Party willing of a Farmer-Labor Party meetings for the Central Committee of our Party meetings for the Central Committee of the Central Committ

makes the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party in California of first importance.

Nevertheless, the campaign for a Farmer-Labor Party in California, in the main, is still in its propain the main, is still in its propaganda stage. True, there was a lections last Fall. Committees for the promotion of a Farmer-Labor party are functioning in a few the promotion of a Farmer-Labor party are functioning in a few the promotion of a farmer-Labor party in California, of course, adds to the diffidisillusioned. They demand something different. In this state of confusion these discontented masses can fall victims to the well-organin the main, is still in its propaganda stage. True, there was a elections last Fall. Committees for the promotion of a Farmer-Labor party are functioning in a few this added difficulty. The time is opponents, because his path is

moff in debt to the city. Prosecute ing efficials though the promotion of a Fariner-Labor retreate before every stated to the promotion of a Fariner-Labor retreated before every stated to this added difficulty. The time is opponent, because his path in standard commendates burning economic needs to this added difficulty. The time is opponent, because his path in similar cities, but no local Fariner-Labor Party has been organized as a result of these activities.

The Briggs Hias High (Bailty water Michaels as Briggs) are against the mease of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable Assembly Districts, Congression of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable assembly Districts, Congression of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable assembly Districts, Congression of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable assembly Districts, Congression of the party convention, the cause of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable assembly Districts, Congression of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable burning economic needs of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable assembly Districts, Congression of the proposition of the party content in the masses of suffering people sects in the same activation, in every unit, ment the interest of the trade of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable burning economic needs of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable burning economic needs of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable burning economic needs of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable burning economic needs of the workers and fariner-Labor Party in selected favorable party in selected favorable proposition of the masses of suffering people sects in the masses of unitering people party in selected favorable proposition of the party of the masses of the masses of suffering people sects in the masses of the proposition of the party of the part on a minimum program around the immediate burning economic needs to be taken for the organizing of a of the workers and farmers, for the defense of democratic rights and against the menace of vigilante fascist reaction and war. In doing proach this work more boidily than the Communist Party would me.

Letter About My Mother

MY father was such a glamorous person, with his long and frequent absences from home-his expeditions among the Indians in pursuit of his studies as an anthropologist-that my mother never received her due from us. She was, after all. our mother, always with us, firm wielder of the switch from the peach tree, when she thought it necessary. And if she thought it necessary pretty often, who shall say that nerves frayed by constant drudgery, washing, baking, cleaning, mending and childbirth were her fault?

It was mama who, when Christmas came around and there wasn't a cent to spare for the customary tree, took a hatchet in hand and painfully lopped branches from the tough old giant cypress in the backyard. On Christmas morning, the branches tied up in a corner of the room, decorated with strings of popcorn and cranberries and cotton snow

left nothing to be desired. It was mama who entertained us before the fireplace with stories of the Indian reservation in the mountain valley, with trips on horseback along perilous trails through a snow storm, with camp on the mountain-top where bears came down at night and stole the meat. She didn't tell us, but I, the oldest, could remember how she crawled into the huts of the Indians to help the women have their babies. And I remembered well one afternoon when I was told to remain in the yard and under no circumstances to enter the house. An Indian child was dead, and it lay on the parlor table, while mother made it a dress to be buried in.

Mama's Day's Work

IT was mama's grandmother, who, after her ten children had grown and she was widowed, went alone to South Dakota and took up a homesteadand lived there for forty-odd more years, dying reluctantly at the age of 105.

It was mama who fell asleep over the darning at two A. M. with her head on the kitchen sink. She really hated housework, and did it rather cientiously, but inefficiently. Midnight always found her over the ironing board, or perched on the kitchen table where the light was good, doing the darning. She would pour for hours over her household accounts, burning many a dime's worth of electric light while she traced an elusive

No. mama really hated housework, and she never was much of a cook. Why should she have been? She never ate in a restaurant in her life, and very rarely tasted any cooking but her ownand she never "had to do with"-she who had been taught to cook in the country where the art depends on quantities of eggs and butter and cream. She was by trade a teacher, anyway—and a brilliant one. She and papa had taught the whole curriculum in a seminary-Latin, German, algebra, geometry, Greek, philosophy, and logic, elocution botany, etc. The pupils had paid with potatoes and cabbages, if at all, for it was hard times in Kansas, and papa had been obliged to husk corn to keep us from starving-that was when I was a baby and the only child. Mama often told us how she bandaged his bleeding hands. And a kindly neighbor had often saved the day by wringing the chicken's neck and throwing it over the fence into our yard, where my mother would find it.

She Wanted to Be in Real Estate!

VES, my mother came from pioneer days, and even after pioneering was no longer a part of her life, something of the pioneer spirit lived in her. She hated the drudgery of housework, and yet it was all she had for many long years, povertystricken years of continual worry while the work involved in taking care of six boisterous children piled up a hopeless burden on her slender back and shoulders—a hopeless burden, that somehow she

And what mama really wanted was to be a real estate agent!

Father would take us on long Sunday afternoon the countrysi thoughts, his handsome profile held steadily forward while we trailed along, happy to keep stride with him. But when we went with mama, she was distracted by every house along the road. If the house was empty, either because it was old or abandoned, or new and as yet unoccupied, we must explore. Mama would furnish it with her mind's eye, a table here, a cupboard there. This partition must come out, a closet must go in there. Or if the house was wholly pleasing, then mama's com-ments would rival those of the most enthusiastic real estate agent.

She hankered to Dian, to build, to sell and to rent houses. Not that she had about her the slightest trace of the entrepreneur. She was as innocent as a baby of the ways and wiles of business. It was only that she dreamed of some way out of her prison of drudgery and dependence, that financial slavery which is so gauling to a woman of spirit who has known better. To have money to spend that was her own. To be able to furnish my room with walnut and my blonde sister's room with birdseye maple. To buy the boys warm clothes and bicycles. Such were her dreams.

And I Thought She Couldn't Take It!

poor mother, when that part of her dream came true, when after my father's death she went to work in a little real estate office in a suburban town in New Jersey, the depression smashed her dreams into a cocked hat. But I had a letter from her the other day. Without consulting any of her children, she had gone off to a strange town, hoping business would be better there. At the age of sixty-six or seven (I've lost track of her exact age) she tears off to pastures new, burning her bridges behind her, and sees nothing for us to be surprised about. But what chance has she? What security is there for her?

Well, I've been thinking lately, that she is at least entitled to understand what it is all about. I have neglected her. I shall send her some revolutionary literature this very day. Why not? The last time I saw her she asked me many eager questions about the Sovict nion: And my sister tells me that mama has been bragging that she knows a "gentleman who belongs to the Commu-

"Are you sure?" my sister asked? "Some people say they are Communists, when they mean

they are sympathetic." My mother drew herself up, her eyes flashing

as they always de when she thinks she is being contradicted or her verd is doubted. "He's not only a Party member." she said indignantly, "but," she added in a stage whisper, "he's a functionary."

And I was afraid to tell my mother I was a rty member. I thought she "couldn't take it!" It's too bad she is so old—that time has gone so far with her. And yet, who knows, she may

have thirty years yet to give to the revolution!



The Sewer Diggers of the WPA

Watch Them Chase the Tide Around the Clock These Icy Nights

By A WPA SEWER WORKER

East River are trying hard to paint a picture of Miss Prosperity. Get there some night when the night shift is signing in for their nightly vigil beside the icy waters and you a remarkable attempt under the onditions to paint that picture. At first sight when you arrive at scurrying to and fro, north and south to their respective tob you herself all these long and dreary six years. You see that these workers are wasting no time and

and soul together than she is to in the form of graft. free men who venture out in her icy blizzards. And the less protection you are able to wear the more she will play hell with you. She will blow her icy breath and chilly dampness right into the marrow of your bones and make you shiver from head to toe.

BUT get there some night and you will see for yourself what is happening. Don't blame me, however, if you arrive at the wrong hour, for they start work all around the clock. Some nights you may find them starting work at 9 P. M., next night you will get them at 10. next at 11, and so on until they arrive back at 9 P. M. again.

These workers are never allowed to eat a meal, those of them who have a meal to eat, at the regular time. Between bits and scraps they have to snatch enough sleep, sometimes in the midst of a family of noisy children, unaware of the hardships their fathers endured throughout the night.

Others are forced to snatch their sleep in the cheap tenement board- mighty labor front in recent years. ing houses, disturbed time and again by an equally unfortunate worker trying to peddle his wares. It may be laces, soaps, foodstuffs, brushes, or any other small item he may sell Coughlin's League for Social reactionaries from time immemorial. to live, madam," or "Father Coughbelieve, sir."

But perhaps nowhere on the whole river front are conditions as mean as on the area covered by Broome, Delancey, Rivington, Houston and Sixth Streets all along Tompkins Street. It was in this area last summer that the workers staged a battle which got on the first page in even the capitalist press. It was lucky, however, that THE victory of the People's Front the king wasn't dead at the time or the new king thrown off a horse, for had something like this occurred they never would have gained the front page.

WHAT was the origin of this system of night work on the river? class relations in Spain, as well as Well it's a long story and under the many important lessons for the incircumstances it was something ternational Labor movement.

that couldn't possibly be avoided. This big mistake was made at the time we had two steady shifts—one outcome of the electoral struggle in outcome of the electoral struggle in from 8 till 4 and the other from 4 favor of the anti-fascist forces? till 12. At the time the work of putting down new sewers was at a lie all developments in Spain since stage where most of the streets the October (1934) armed uprising, were opened up right down to the Harry Gannes wrote in his pamwaterfront, which permitted the phlet Seviets in Spain. "On the one hand, the toiling population shows no expression of defeat. There is

This retarded work at high tide, no pessimism. Its fighting spirit and it was at one of these unfor- was not crushed. Spain seethes tunate moments that who should with growing discontent and new roll along but a carload of the po- rapidly maturing battles. . . . litical racketeers who dominate the the other hand, the fascist regime Works Progress Administration. has the greatest difficulty in solidi-They did not leave their comfortable brutal dictatorship. Its mass base seats. The car came to a halt and is weak, disorganized, conflicting, their curiosity as to why men were indecisive. standing up during working hours was sated by an obliging foreman tic of the basic analysis contained on the job who was apparently glad in the pamphlet, which has been to have such a concrete reason to to have such a concrete reason to

Here the complication arose. The publication. Included the complication arose. The American workers are now interpoliticians were unable to offer even ested in getting a clear understandpoliticians were unable to offer even ested in getting a clear understand- rartists will speak about the a recsonable solution to the problem. ested in getting a clear understand- rartists will speak about the a recsonable solution to the problem. But something had to be done to literature departments, book stores, But something had to be done to save their dignity and give the impression that they knew what it was all about. They therefore ordered the round-the-clock shift, following the low tides, and that is why tonight badly clothed men wanting New York.

THE bosses in the sewer depart- | proper sleep and food are wishing ment of the WPA along the their lives away as they shiver by the East River Front. And the tide comes in just the same.

A CHILD might have, in fact would have, suggested the building of will agree with me that they made an embankment at the mouth of the sewer. This would almost fully retard the progress of the tide, and the use of a few of the many idle the river front and you see men pumps on the job would have effectively solved the situation.

But no, these pumps were not could be made to believe that here placed on the job to ease the lot is where Miss Prosperity has kept of the unfortunate workers. That would be ridiculous. These pumps were placed there by wealthy contractors in turn for their donations are getting from place to place as to the election funds of their requickly as they can and naturally spective political parties. In reyou feel that business is brisk here turn for the presence of the pumps on the job the contractor is awarded But wait a minute, brother, and \$12 per day per pump, and it is a soon you will find out that it is the well known secret among the men business of keeping warm that is that half of this sum, donated from brisk. Dame Nature is no more funds intended for work relief (or kind to the men who are forced was it ever intended for work reinto such condition to keep body lief?) is returned to the politicians half-decent Sunday dinner. So you protest against the want or shel-

Donations to election funds are not sufficient to qualify a contracthe privileged class; he must come license today. This contractor's case. policy was to promise everything to

By Max Weber

(Outstanding American Artist)

BOOKS

People's Front Victory in

Spain and Its Background

I in the Spanish elections, the outstanding development in the in-

ternational front of struggle against

tion of friend and foe of the work-

ing people. This victory is no doubt

fraught with new struggles that will

bring decisive developments in the

What is the background of the vic-

"Two outstanding factors under-

These few lines are characteris

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atmosphere, and every delegate was with timely warning to the Fascists

see pumps do more than pump ters or shanties, to protest against water and trucks do more than haul men having to stand three and four

can't even muzzle in so far on the those who did not know him per- ing the day. racket as to get even a beer garden sonally are at least familiar with his

cured in return for his services a tion, was instructed by the men to office.

LINCOLN

and the

COMMUNISTS

By Earl Browder

Above is a reduced reproduction

of the cover on the pamphlet,

just off the press, which contains

Earl Browder's speech delivered

on Lincoln's birthday at Spring-

All those who have read the

speech in the Sunday Worker will

agree that it is an excellent an-

swer to the Liberty Leaguers and

all other reactionaries and Red-

baiters, and that it should have a

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hours in the rain before being sent home for the night, to demand the they will fight on. For they are not tor for admission to the ranks of the privileged class; he must come 0 NE incident stands out clear in removal of a mean timekeeper, and the privileged class; he must come paid across in other ways. The writer is East River Waterfront job. Ask any during working hours instead of very familiar with the case of one of them about the case of Tom having to rise from their sleep, pay particular mean contractor who Mahon and you will find that even extra carfare and stand in line dur-

Armed with these demands and protests Tom and his delegation ... under the watchful supervision of Tom was selected as leader of a rived at the office. They were rethe politician until he would get the delegation elected at an open air ceived with a great amount of job. But having once secured the meeting held during lunch hour to courtesy and told that nothing job the poor politician might con- protest against inhuman conditions could be done about it there. They sider himself very lucky if he se- on the job. He, with his delega- were advised to go to the head

Artists Assay Their Congress larger family than we imagined. A our minds and steeling our hearts spirit of brotherhood pervaded the in full readiness for the great battle,

one of the most outstanding determination of spreading the mes- shall not pass. By Aaron Douglas

With each passing hour and ses-(Noted Negro Artist) It was the most exhilarating and sion of the three-day congress, with inspiring convention of artists in every added paper on the program THE American Artists Congress is a further step by the artists of SILK hat theatre audiences are

the history of American art. 11 and the discussion that followed, was an outburst of glorious mani- we artists found ourselves nearer hope to dispose of. It may be even hope to dispose of. It may be even were suppressed and cowed by the heside the great labor front.

| Clusivness that so long has encured bleak present and record the front—the cultural front right them. If is also an important step Riggs has said it in "Russet Manheside the great labor front." We discovered that from now on foundation for their work and a saying it in failed of summary. Justice. Each, however, disturb the sleeper and each carries his own sad message. "We are trying hard Cuba and South America, with the sleeper and each carries his own sad message." We are trying hard Cuba and South America, with the opposing forces, the war plotone purpose in heart and mind of ters are oiling and polishing their it demonstrates the willingness of say these playwrights, he is hard lin is going to do his best for us I uniting against Fascism. In this guns and other implements of war, the artist to look at his problems put to it today to find a decent great assembly we artists discovered and destruction, we creative work- realistically and to make concrete job, to say nothing of a life worth that we are members of a much ers in the field of art, are clearing proposals toward their solution.

MUSIC

By M. M.

ALL three selections on the Phil-harmonic's week-end program

At the time when musical ex- circles. pression was considered at its highest in the "symphonic dramas" of Wagner and the one-movement "symphonic poems" of Liszt, Brahms was writing in the balanced four movements of the traditional symphonic form. The Symphony loves. Predatory men want the No. 2, on this program, displays two mother only for her money. Daughthe material, and one that supplied the material, and one that supplied an upstanding, young, penniless its treatment. The form is a mental processes—one that created its treatment. The form is a radical who fears the money will fixed mold, and does not follow demoralize him; he will not marry The Symfrom the material.

broken performance. In Karl Goldmark's Symphony movements were played, the composer pays little attention to sonata

an Exhibition" orchestra by Ravel), which was signing villain. It is all very civioriginally written as a series of ten lized and sleek. piano pieces, each one descriptive of a picture in a posthumous exhibition of the work of the com-poser's painter friend, Victor Hart-mann, the form does grow inevi-cently of "Let Freedom Ring." last week-end, in a broadcast at tably out of the material. It is pro- Doris Dudley and Tom Powers, un-

The Philharmonic

under Toscanini were written about

spite Toscanini's concentrated, un-

lightful.

tality.

small sums of money from the men. It was signed by his fellow countryman, Mr. O'Keefe. Most of the men know that he collected no money but actually paid out of his own pocket 25 cents to a caretaker for the use of a life-saving shack. And most men know that the man who charged him with this "crime" was at the time collecting large sums of money by selling Irish sweepstakes to the men on the job. THE tide still comes in, but the

But that night Tom received his

dismissal slip charging him with be-

ing an agitator and with collecting

sewer is built on almost all streets and the men are now working on top where the tide doesn't trouble them any longer. Still no change in the working hours is even suggested. Some of the bosses claim that they are fighting it out with the WPA officials in an effort to get back on the regular shift.

Perhaps these bosses will not fight so hard now that Dewey is supposed to have cleaned up the vice racket. Anyhow all these workers have to date is a cut in pay, and there are ten chances to one that wishing their lives away for a no good purpose. They are wishing that time will pass quickly until we arrive at the stage when Mr. La-Guardia, Mr. Ridder and the whole bunch of politicians will have to work for a living like honest men workers who through experience are better able to manage their own

Again I say: visit the men on the East River Waterfront, Daily Worker Readers! It is one of the many graves of the living though forgotten men of our day.

THEATRE

Polite Revolt

THE American Artists Congress was fired and informed with a burning and their nefarious hordes that they END OF SUMMER, by S. N. Behrman. Staged by Philip Moeller. duced by the Theatre Guild. At the Guild Theatre.

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

while. It is an honest theme of course; not even the fact that the playwrights seem unaware that millions of young men and women the world over have found glorious new values, invalidates what Riggs and Behrman are saying, so far as they go. What will trouble you about their plays is that this poignant theme is treated so prettily that a good time is had by all in the theatre, especially by the elders, and the youth of today is left exactly where it was before the theme became this season's topic in polite

In Riggs' play the theme is at

least dominant. Behrman makes it secondary to the troubles of two Liszt, rich women, mother and daughter, whose wealth interferes with the smooth course of their respective the girl till he has found a job and phony's loosely knit character and can support her with his earnings. its non-convincing construction The vein of course is sympathe-were apparent at the concert de-tic comedy and Behrman is the most sensitive and witty writer of polite comedy in America. He even knows what is below the surface of "Rustic Wedding," of which three life today. Youth, he says, for movements were played, the com- instance, has nothing to lose by revolution. "Any change will mean form. With movements entitled just so much veryet for them." But "Bridal Song," "Serenade," and "In he is careful not to trouble his authe Garden," the "Symphony" is a diences to the depths. His dialogue good example of the "pastoral" is sparkling, never far from galety. example of the "pastoral" is sparkling, never far from galety, of music—happy, naively de-ful. And he is always so tolerant. He In the last work on the pro- tolerates rebel and reactionary, the Moussorgsky's "Pictures at light headed and the earnest, xhibition" (transcribed for until he almost tolerates the de-

Questions Answers

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

Question: What is the National Union for Social Justice? Some of the sixteen principles sound pretty good. Is Father Coughlin leading us toward Fascism or toward a better future for the common people?-P. D.

Answer: The National Union for Social Justice was founded in November, 1934, by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest of Royal Oak, Mich. It was formed supposedly for the purpose of exerting pressure on Congress to enact certain legislation which Father Coughlin had been advocating. Through this legislation, according to Coughlin, a new economic and social system called "social justice," opposed to both capitalism and Communism, would be introduced.

Though Coughlin announced that local units and state organizations of the National Union would be set up at once, he did nothing about this until a few weeks ago when he called for volunteer organizers to form units on the basis of Congressional districts.

It is true that some parts of the 16-point platform, which Father Coughlin formulated for the National Union, sound good. But we should judge a man not by words, but by deeds.

Point 2 calls for "a just and living annual wage." Point 10 upholds the right of workers to organize in trade unions. But how does Coughlin practice what he preaches? In 1933 he built a new million-dollar church with non-union labor, paying as much as 40 per cent below trade union rates. When the American Federation of Labor sent a committee to discuss the matter with him, he refused to see them and threatened to denounce them over the radio as "racketeers."

Similarly, all of Coughlin's printing was, until recently done in a non-union shop.

Father Coughlin's program has a lot of radical window-dressing, but the only economic issue that he really is interested in is inflation. His inflationary proposals have changed from time to time, since none of the miracles he promised was ever realized, but all of them involve the issuance of billions of dollars in greenbacks. The only ones who would really profit from this would be the industrialists and stock market speculators. For the common people it would mean what President Roosevelt's revaluation of gold (which Coughlin ardently supported) meant: increased living costs as a result of cutting the purchasing power of the

The only bills that Coughlin actively campaigns for are inflationary bills. Thus he is now supporting the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill not because it will help the farmers through lowering interest rates on mortgages, but because it provides for issuing three billion dollars in paper

Coughlin is one of the most dangerous demagogues in the country. He combines radical talks with Red-baiting attacks on Communism and the Soviet Union. He calls on workers to organize but himself fights labor organizations and urges the government to take over the trade unions a la Hitler and Mussolini. He denounces Wall Street. but himself speculated in silver and is being secretly backed by a group of influential bankers and industrialists. He attacks the World War as a war in the interests of the rich, but defends Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia. He charges that both the Republican and Democratic Parties are controlled by Wall Street, but tells his followers to elect Republicans and Democrats to Congress.

The activities of Father Caughlin, so reminiscent of the methods of Hitler, show unmistakably that he is moving in the direction of Fascism.

The overwhelming majority of the members of the National Union for Social Justice are, however, honest workers, farmers and middle-class people who want to do something to better their conditions. They are dissatisfied with both old capitalist parties, but are being misled by Father Cough-America to destroy the halo of ex- the finest of youths today face a Farmer-Labor Party. It is the job of those who lin. The place for them is in the movement for a are building the Farmer-Labor Party to make every effort to bring into this movement local units of the Union for Social Justice, as well as individual followers of Father Coughlin.

For a detailed exposure of Father Coughlin, see A. B. Magil's pamphlet, The Truth About Father Coughlin. It can be obtained for five cents from local Workers' Bookshops or from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Vs. the People

By ROBERT EADES

Nine old men and a book of rules; (A copy in each of our public schools) Nine old men who have stayed at bat And clouted our pitchers off the mat.

They've licked the A's in every game

And our better teams are running lame; The fans are getting good and sore And they'd like a chance for our side to score

We've got the field dug like a trench, But their uniforms never leave the bench; They can't make errors in that swell place And they're hard to catch when they steal a base

Three of their players just revealed That the whole danged nine should take the field But instead of getting substitutes. The team just argues and constitutes.

Maybe we'll find an umpire yet. Who will call some strikes on the old sextette; The fans will howl with unholy glee, When they hear that final count-"Strike Three."

TWO WORLDS

Savings-Bank Deposits

In the U.S.S.R., savings-bank deposits in September, 1935, amounted to 2,100 million rubles, nearly 10 times the total deposits for September, 1928, In the U.S.A. (according to figures in the 1936 World Almanac), savings-bank deposits increased from \$10,003 million in 1928 to \$10,458 million in 1934-an increase of only 4.5 per cent.

Electric Power Production

N the U.S.S.R., electric power production increased from 6,224,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1929 to 20,520,-000,000 kilowatt hours in 1934—an increase of 229

In the U.S.A. (according to official estimates of the U. S. Geological Survey), electric power produc-tion decreased from 97,352,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1929 to 91,150,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1934-a decrease of 6.3 per cent.

Answer United Attack on Aged by Liberty League and Roosevelt

SOCIALISTS AND TOWNSENDITES MUST JOIN WITH COMMUNISTS IN FIGHT FOR TRULY ADEQUATE PENSIONS AND OTHER SOCIAL LEGISLATION

CONGRESS has discovered a new scandal stalking the

Democratic and Republican Representatives, always such stern enemies of corruption, of course, have united

The scandal is that millions of old people, hungry, homeless, desperate in their want, are asking the richest government in the world to provide them with old age

Why investigate the utilities? Why investigate the American Liberty League? The real menace to the country, says Congress, is the old people who are organizing for their rights!

In fact, a motion to investigate the Liberty League

was voted down on Wednesday. But a few moments later, spokesmen for both the Liberty League and for Roosevelt, joined hands against the Townsend movement. On this point—their opposition to real old age pensions, they have a united front.

The cry of graft raised against the Townsend movement is the thinnest of smokescreens-to hide the attack upon the drive for social insurance in general. It is true that there may be some corruption within the movement, but this can be weeded out in a democratic fashion by the members of the Townsend clubs themselves. They certainly do not require the kind assistance either of the Liberty League or of President Roosevelt.

The Communists have made their own investigation of the Townsend movement and have just pub-

lished their findings in an intensely interesting 5-cent . pamphlet by Alex Bittleman: "The Townsend Plan-What It Is and What It Isn't." The Communists have found that the men and women who make up the bulk of the Townsend clubs deserve the fullest support in their fight for old age pensions.

The Communists have analyzed the Townsend plan itself. They have found that the transaction tax would be a burden on the masses of people, themselves, and therefore they propose that the plan be financed, instead, through taxation upon the incomes and fortunes of the wealthy.

The Communists have found that passage of the measure would by no means be the cure-all for the ills of capitalism that its leaders claim. It would however be of great benefit to the masses of people. And who will deny that that is of the utmost importance?

The united attack of the Liberty League and of Roosevelt upon the aged and their movement, must be met by a united front of Townsendites, Communists, Socialists and all other forces interested in truly adequate old age and other social legislation. The united attack by the Republican and Democratic Parties points to the need for the formation of a new party by the people that are being attacked -a broad Farmer-Labor Party.

All progressive forces must call upon Congress to turn its attention, instead, to investigating the needs of the aged and meeting those needs with the passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Workers' Social Insurance Bill, an amended Townsend Bill, and similar legislation.

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Rally Today Against War and Fascism

THE revelations now appearing in the Daily Worker on the multifarious activities of the Nazis should arouse the resentment and protests in America of every friend of peace, of every lover of the true American traditions of freedom and of all fighters against fascism and war.

The Hitler regime is fast moving toward a final crisis. Faced by starvation, new burdens, more terror and the prospect of war, the German masses are growing more hostile and more open in their opposition to the Nazi beasts. This the Nazis know and to save themselves are blasting ahead for a war on the Soviet Union.

But they are not content with military alliances with the Japanese imperialists and Mussolini. Desperately, the Nazis are spurring fascist manifestations in America and are hoping to win over the masses in a war against the Land of Socialism.

The American people must give their answer! They must show the Nazi monsters that they abhor and are ready to fight back fascist terror and war plots. They must call a halt to the dissemination of propaganda against labor and against the Jewish people. They should demand that the Hitler regime at once free Ernst Thaelmann, Carl von Ossietzky, all other working class leaders and anti-fascists.

New Yorkers should show their might and demonstrate today at 4:30 p.m. before the Nazi consulate and also before Japanese and Italian consulates.

Against a Dual Sailors' Union

THE International Seamen's Union's most I important action at its five weeks convention in Washington was to expel the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

That, of course, did not end the union, which has practically one hundred per cent organization in its territory. These thousands of sailors refused to be stampeded into a split, and refused to recognize the legality of the expulsion, which was carried out by a convention crammed with delegates appointed by the bureaucracy

and not elected by the seamen. Organized labor in general on the Pacific Coast shows its sympathy for the Sailors Union. Many city central labor bodies have refused to unseat sailors' delegates. If the matter were left there it might drag on for a long time until finally pressure of enlightened labor opinion forced the I.S.U. officialdom to reform.

But something has happened that challenges every union man in the country. Something has happened that demands immediate answer. The international vicepresident of the I. S. U. is at this moment on his way to the Pacific Coast with orders to establish a new union, dual to the Sailors Union of the Pacific, but stealing its name, and to begin making contracts with the employers. The ship owners, for whom the militant policy and solidarity with other crafts of the present Sailors Union has always been a thorn in the side, will support this union-smashing move, of course. General lock-out of members of the real Sailors Union of the Pacific is

again on the order of the day. All hands to the defense of the Sailors Union of the Pacific! Shower Green and the I. S. U. officials with telegrams and resolutions of protest. Stop this dastardly crime against the sailors right at the be-

The Strike in Rubber

THE whole Goodyear plant in Akron is tied up. The biggest rubber strike is in progress.

But a condition of almost perpetual struggle has existed in Akron rubber factories for weeks. The dramatic picketing that has closed down three Goodyear plants came at the end of a half dozen "sitdown' strikes in all the companies' factories.

The wage cuts are nothing new in rubber. What is new is the spirit of militancy and the determination to resist which the workers are showing. This industry is ripe for organization. At Akron, where most of the union strength is concentrated, the workers are in a fighting mood. Now is the time for a real organization campaign in other rubber centers.

The rubber workers are building a fighting industrial union. Unfortunately they are not receiving the necessary support from the entire labor movement. The trade unionists all over the country must demand through their local unions that the A. F. of L. Council should at once tender such support to the struggle of these workers. The Committee for Industrial Organization now has the opportunity to show by example the positive role it can

The Communists and their supporters, everywhere but especially in Ohio, should mobilize all possible aid for the rubber

Shall Arms Inquiry End?

MHY is the Nye Committee's investigation into the munitions industry clos-

Have all the facts about the activities of the war racketeers and their relations with the government been revealed?

On the contrary, the committee has itself taken the initiative in suppressing important material.

It was the protests of thousands of peace-loving Americans throughout the country that compelled the Senate to vote additional funds after the reactionaries, led by Senator Carter Glass, tried to kill

But Senator Nye, yieldir to the pressure of the Tories and the Roosevelt administration, ignored the demands of the people and shunted the investigation into 'safe" channels.

Why hasn't the committee recalled members of the House of Morgan, as it first planned? Why has it failed to call members of other banking firms who helped send American soldiers to their graves in order to make the world safe for profits?

The retreat of the Nye Committee is all the more glaring in view of the recordbreaking War Department fund just voted by Congress-another bonus to the war

The people demand that the Nye Committee continue and give them the whole truth-not part of it.

Above all, the behavior of the Nye Committee shows the necessity for the independent organization of the common people against the war-makers both here

Profits-From Whom?

T whose expense was it that the biggest corporations increased their 1935 profits over the previous year?

Let William J. Enright give the answer in an article in The New York Times of Feb. 16-not on the front page, to be sure, but tucked away in the financial

"One of the chief reasons why net profits increased was that most organizations were able to do a larger volume of business without adding many workers to their payrolls. As a matter of fact, some organizations reached the 1930 or 1929 volume of business, while employing in many departments only 50 to 75 per cent of the workers on the 1929 or 1930 payrolls. This was the result of the general tightening up which took place in the depression years. In addition, in the second half of the year, following the demise of the N.R.A., hours were lengthened slightly by most organizations, the average increase being about two hours a week. This added production, at no extra labor cost, helped net profits." [Our emphasis.-Ed.]

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Illinois Steel Worker Gets Credit for Politicalizing Shop News

THE "Illinois Steel Worker" is issued by the Communist Party unit in the Illinois Steel, Chicago. In the November-December number, they deal with four issues: the struggle for free speech, the woman, the Negro, and the struggle against war. All these articles are very well linked up with the shop problems and are a good example of what we mean when we say to politicalize shop news. We mote the article in full. It is entributing Illinois Steel Worker.'

"Proof of the company's fear of exposure by this paper was given when the general manager's office sent in a hurry call for police to prevent the distribution of the paper at the mill gates last month. I'wo workers were arrested on charges of distribution of literature. The case has not been disposed of in court as yet.

"This is an example of the regard for a free press by the capitalists and the police. The Communist Party has no way of reaching the workers except by its press, of which the Bulletin is a part. And every effort, legal and illegal, is used to prevent the weakers from getting the truth.

"In our case, no amount of intimidation can prevent the circulation of the 'Illinois Steel Worker.' The point is that this is an attack on the rights which our ancestors won through bitter struggles—the rights of free speech and free press.

If the police and the company can get away with arresting the workers who distribute these papers then what is to prevent them from stopping the distribution of literature of the Associated Employes or of the Amalgamated Association?

"We would like to point out that the company, in keeping files of literature falling in its hands, makes no distinction between the organizations distributing the literature. To them, workers' leaflets and other literature is equally dangerous, whether distributed by the Communist Party or any other organiza-

"We call on all steel workers to upon the workers' rights by organ-VENT and halt fascism."

PROM a steel worker's wife: "I the laboring classes today. con't have to point out the hardships a steel worker's family constant worry that our husbands will be laid off or that they won't food means not what we would like like to see a united Farmer-Labor to eat once in a while, but what we Party succeed in 1936. can buy the cheapest and what will be the most filling.

clothing for the family. And as far Out of Wage-Earning Class as movies or any amusement no matter how inexpensive, are concerned, we have to choose-bread or recreation. You, may ask, 'Well, In Monday's Daily Worker "G" what about it?' I'll tell you what defends the "honest police." This

you want a more secure future? there. I saw an officer, without Would you like to have some of the cause or provocation, pull a placard better things of life, that we are from a marcher's hand and swing entitled to? Just because we are the stick at him. wives of steel workers is no reason why we should live as we are forced

a lot toward getting the men organized. Let nothing interfere with their attending meetings. Insist that they go to all union meetings When the workers are organized, we will all benefit therefrom.—A Sister

Due to lack of space, we could not include other excellent articles on the struggle against war and Negro discrimination. Keep up the good work, comrades.

The way of the Party of Lenin-Stain is the way for the Amer-ican workers and farmers out of misery in to pienty, out of crisis into security, out of evils of cap-Halism into Socialism!





NEWS ITEM: Wilhelm Goering, Air Minister of the German Reich, has just left for a second hunting trip to Poland.

Letters From Our Readers

Townsendite Hails 'Daily'-Welcomes Support to Cause Wheeling, W. Va.

Enclosed please find a money order for a six months' subscrip-Would like to have made it protest this attack. If such things a year's subscription but have been out of work for almost test, then the mill owners and the and cannot afford it just at presrest of the big capitalists will find it easier to impose fascism on the people. But if we meet these assaults miss the Daily Worker as I look ized struggle, we do much to PRE- forward to it in my mail box each toward the proletariat and discard day. It is only through its columns that one can get the real news of

I send my copy to an unemployed brother way out in Arizona and he has to endure. Every wife and passes it on to some other unformother knows them too well. The tunate who is also unable to get it otherwise.

I am a Townsendite and thank get in enough time to meet the rent and food bills. Most of the time our titude toward our cause. I would

"There is never money for enough | Shows Graft Takes Police

Comrade Editor:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

we can do. It is time for the steel comrade admits they start honest workers to organize and demand and gradually become corrupt the rights they so justly deserve, through contamination with the Our families deserve a higher liv- veterans on the force. I have been ing standard. After all, our men an alert citizen and resident of this not cattle. They are the ones city for 46 years and have never who built this country and all its met one who was not willing to accept graft. Nor did I ever hear one "There is strength in organiza- utter a sympathetic word for the tion. We women of the steel work-ers must urge our men to join with Saturday, I overheard a policeman the rest and build a 100 per cent make obscene and slanderous com-solid organization at this time. Do ment about the workers gathered ment about the workers gathered

Does "G" know that the so-called finest are organized for the purpose do now.

"As workers in the United States Does he know that every prostitute, we deserve the right to give our families a decent living. This is not impossible and is not asking for something unreasenable. It is only "privileges." The police earn so "privileges." The police earn so "privileges." rightfully belong in the upper stra- yourselves.

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

down on the wage-earner with con-

The workers must accept the logic and practicality of this gradual mental change of the police

Between the Lines of 'News' in Birmingham Press

the mild attitude of "G."

Tarrant, Ala. Comrade Editor:

I am sending clippings from the capitalist Birmingham Post news-paper. Not the poverty in which about one-third of the population of disposition of the Constitution and this U. S. steel stronghold has to all the democratic demands on live. Such sheer poverty as to cause which a Farmer-Labor Party must same issue not only distorts the a mother to have to give away her be based. new-born young, her own flesh and blood, and pay with heartache the mander" offers to send literature rest of her life.

Note how they gloat over the impoverishment and hunger of the unpoor jail food.

This is the result of large dividends of blood money, stocks and bonds from the doubly exploited citizens of Birmingham.

Note also how the people are using the capitalist court to help to break the iron grip of the Debardeleben reactionaries who desire to Comrade Editor: the Liberty Leaguers straight path to the rule of the iron went into a

But they are saying little in the counter legal means of seizure.

have a right to organize and over- about \$5 a week in this store.) throw this system which has become unbearable or the T.C.I. and much through these sources, their terrorize us if we fight back? I to withdraw this brand from their prosperity creates the feeling they will let you decide this question for stocks.

Readers are urged to write to the 'Protectors' of Nation's Rich, 'Crusaders' for Fascism New York, N. Y.

Crusaders," which is conducted by scored a sweeping victory against the "Commander," Fred G. Clark. Under the pretense of non-partisanship, its primary purpose being the "Commander" of "education." these self-styled "protectors of the nation" sets out to take the hatred

nation sets out to take the hatred out of political campaigns, replacing it with the admirable "malice toit with the admirable "malice toward none" of Lincoln. However, before the talk is terminated, this radio patriot finally comes to the point. Without mentioning parties, platforms or candidates he has dewho advocate increased taxes on large incomes, governmental supervision of business activities, interference with the Supreme Court's sand and see an imaginary Socialdisposition of the Constitution and

To cap this viciousness, the "Comto anyone interested and asks for contributions.

A flood of protests to Station employed. How they gloat over the WOR will show the "Crusaders" exactly how the interest of their audience manifests itself

Asks Housewives to Join Her Anti-Hearst Boycott

the When shopping the other day I Very beautifully displayed on the But they are saying little in the counter were "Hearst Ranch" capitalist press about how the or- canned fruit. I asked the grocer ganizers of labor are followed, if this was William Randolph "Hearst Ranch." He replied proudtectives or thugs who snoop around ly that it was. I think I took the and break into people's homes with- wind out of his sails when I told out search warrants or any other him to tell his boss that I would not deal there again until So who are the law breakers? We took the stock from their shelves. who, according to the Constitution, Of course I told him why. (I spend

I think if other housewives would withdraw their patronage from this Debardeleben's who with their thugs chain of stores they would be forced

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE

"There is before you but one alternative to the course of action [Labor Party] which we suggest. . . . Your alternative is a long, long road of agony such as eleven million travel today, in which these millions are but products of decay. Your alternative is a plunge into fascism, and if there is any among you who sees an escape from this, except through the proffered program of united political action under our own trade union banner, then we should like to hear it."-Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of United Textile Workers, from speech at A. F. of L. convention favoring Resolution No. 135, calling for formation of a Labor Party.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Socialist Call on Spain Why the Distortions Hide Lessons for U. S. Labor

TO DISTORT the facts of the Spanish elections is to distort the great lessons for world labor. The Socialist Call in its latest issue does

both. The victory of the People's. Bloc, in order to fit the needs of the Socialist Call to underplay the most important lesson for labor in the United States, is called nothing less than—"the victory of the

Socialist bloc." There was no "Socialist bloc" in the election. There was a People's Bloc in which Communists and Socialists were united in the common

struggle against reaction. After first declaring in its headline: "Socialists Sweep Spain," and then following this up by the mis-representation that "the Socialist bloc" was victorious, a belated semblance of the truth that the People's Bloc won is given when the Call says: "It soon became apparent that the united radical front of Socialists, Republicans, communists (note that the Call always uses a small letter for "communists" though Republicans are graced with a capital), and even the non-polit-ical syndicalists had achieved a sweeping triumph."

THE Call story is then written as if only the Socialist Party were in the elections and single-handed furthered the slogan of Amnesty for the 30,000 political prisoners, when the whole world knows the common fighting ground of Socialists, Communists, Anarchists and Left Republicans.

What was extremely significant in the great victory of the antifascist people's front of Spain was the fact that Socialists and Communists had united. In the face of this unity the anarcho-syndicalists abandoned their old antipathy voting. This proletarian unity bolstered up the support of the petty-bourgeoisie, giving all the left parties a decisive victory against the reaction in the elections.

Workers throughout the world rejoice in the fact that for the This is being written in the hope first time in history united action that it will help to reveal the na-ture of a radio program called "The a People's Front against fascism

> NOT LONG before the elections, Francisco Largo Caballero, the outstanding leader of the Socialist cause the right wing led by Besteiro fought against the Socialist-Communist united front. Caballero recognized the necessity, in order win a sweeping victory against the fascists, to unite with the Com-Bloc with the Left Republicans. The Call wants to stick its head in the

> Now the Socialist Call in the facts about the Spanish People's Bloc victory, but viciously slanders the People's Front in France. The victories of the anti-fascist

> People's Front of Spain and France, giving labor the world over new

new means of fighting fascism, meet a sorry treatment indeed at the hands of the American Socialists. And for very good reason, Should the Socialist Call have printed in its headline the plain, unvarnished fact-that the People's Bloc had won a smashing victorythe Socialist would begin to ask: Why do the Zams repeatedly slander the idea of a People's Front? Why does the

We answer: Because the Socialist Call wants to befuddle its readers about the great, significant lesson of the Spanish elections and of the French anti-fascist actions. Spain proved that it is possible to defeat fascism, to rally the vacillating and even neutral forces in a The prime requisite of that People's

is the united front of Socialists and

into one of a non-existent Socialist

But you can't fool history. The Socialist Call can squirm, twist, misrepresent as it wants and does Socialist Party members will feel deeply the force of the Spanish events. They will learn even further as a result of this victory nists of Spain will draw closer. They will learn what profound effect this will have on the Socialist International, forcing forward the issue of tional, forcing forward the issue of united action with the Communist International, raising anew in all Socialist Parties the burning issue of the day: To retreat before fascism, to keep the ranks of labor disunited, or take heed from Spain