

After James Queen, secretary of the Council, read Green's letter, vice president Mulholland proposed that it be printed in the Labor Chronicle,

Germany membership. Thousands of Nazi-sworn youth (members of Jugendschaft) are drilled an

He Said in Urging the Taking Up of

But Gain in North all airmail contracts in 1934. James P. Murray, Eastern repre-sentative of the Boeing Aircraft gram, but got into Hitler's bad

necessary, they told the consular at-taches. "Your office closes at 3."



official organ of the Central Trades and Labor Council. A spirited dis-cussion followed which resulted in the majority of the delegates voting to ignore the letter altogether, when a motion was corried to proceed to the next order of business without taking any action on the commu-Delegate Gross, of Local 22, In-

'ternational Ladies Garment Work-ers Union, shouted that his union did not intend to comply with the contacts of Green's letter at all. He contended that unless the letter was printed with an explanatory state ment it might be construed as an endorsement of Green's position by the Central Trades and Labor Coun-

William Collins, New York State organizer of the A. F. of L. sent a letter to the Council in which he asked that all unions circularize the State Senators and Assemblyman at Albany, demanding that the Child Amendment be reported on Labor the floor of the Legislature. He urged also that the legislative committee which now has the bill under consideration arrange immediate open hearings on the amendment.

New Farm Bill Mainly Aids Biob Farmage **Rich Farmers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-With passage expected late tonight, the House today continued debate on the administration's new \$500,000,000 farm bill designed to replace the

mobilized for fascist activities. The Nazi youth organization is made up of sixty-seven branches with offices in the ten divisional headquarters of the parent body. These young Nazis receive their military train-

ing as well as the preachings of fascism at the following places: Camp Siegfried, Yaphank, L. I. Camp Wagner, near Uniontown, N. J.

Camp Kraft Deutscher Freude, near Philadelphia. Camp Deutsch Horst, near De-

to despotism?"

Right to Revolt

troit Camp E.F.D.N.D. at Los Angeles, Cal.

Instructions from Germany

With the instructions from Munich for accentuation of military work, the Friends of New Germany has received a number of other "important" orders in connection with reorganizational plans. One of these commands was that all non-citizens were to be transferred from the Friends of New Germany o become active members of the German-American Co'nsumers League.

in the imported products; to in-to free the colonies from British century.

(Continued on Page 2)

By Forest S. Adams

Bryan Fairfax was a man of very moderate views. He was a close friend of George Washington, but was fearful of the revolutionary trend in the American colonies in 1774. He was greatly troubled by the radical agitation and the disturbances which resulted from the refusal to import British goods. In fact, Fairfax was a man a

who thought it would be possible to people to overthrow their oppres-"reform" the British rulers. In a letter written to Bryan Fairfax, July 20, 1774, George wrote to George Mason:

"At a time, when our lordly mas-Washington says: "What hope ters in Great Britain will be satishave we then from petitioning, fied with nothing less than the kale and Amba Alaji, the Italian when they tell us, that now or never is the time to fix the matdeprivation of American freedom, ter? Shall we, after this, whine it seems highly necessary that and cry for relief, when we have already tried it in vain? Or shall something should be done to avert the stroke and maintain the liberty, we supinely sit and see one provwhich we have derived from our Ethiopian communique today deince after another fall a sacrifice ancestors. . .

"That no man should scruple, or hesitate a moment, to use arms The views of George Washington in defense of so valuable a blesswere not the same as those of Sam ing, is clearly my opinion."

Adams, Tom Paine and Thomas Jeaction. They were the radicals American "institutions." In fact, wounded, the communique said. The The program of this league is to who foresaw and prepared the the American revolution was the casualty list was somewhat offset opularize goods made in Germany; basis for the militant, revolution- inspiration for revolutionary move-

> cratic wing in the revolution, recognized the right of the oppressed

(Continued on Page 2)

Ethiopians were killed today in a Aeronautical Chamber, that Gard- on carrying them out. surprise attack by Italian tanks and ner might be of assistance because armored cars on a defense detach- he is a politician 'of the first ment of 800 near Mulati, in the water'."

Geledi area on the southern front, Another story that came out in Addis Ababa*correspondent.

At the same time, an official Ital-people to overthrow their oppres-ian communique claimed that the sors. On April 5, 1769, Washington invaders have occupied a strong po-against Paraguay in the Gran sition at Aderat, south of Buja in Chaco war in order to sell machines the Amba Aradam neighborhood. of death."

The town is described as strategic because it is midway between Ma-**Constitutionality** of

army's present objective. Wagner Labor Act Still denying that the Italian forces had scored any major victory at Amba Aradam last week, an WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (U.P.) .clared that Italy's vaunted success

was actually a strategic retreat by the Ethiopians who wished to avoid intense artillery fire. Ethionian losses between February Shoe Company, St. Louis.

12 and February 17, during the bat-They sought from Justice Jesse Revolution is one of the oldest sie, were 147 men killed and 268 Adkins an injunction to restrain the from conducting a hearing on an when on the night of February 17. unfair labor practices complaint and 1931. according to the communique, 1,500 Eritrean soldiers of the Italian forces surrendered with their rifles and ammunition.

The communique said that Ras Kassa, the commander, ordered the

retreat and that the Italian advance guard was unable to prevent it.

began Stegemann's trial

U. S. Ends Case

Against duPonts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The government concluded its tax case **Challenged** in Court filing an answer today denying du-Pont's amended petition appealing

Constitutionality of the Wagner La-Constitutionality of the Wagner La-bor Disputes Act was challenged in an alleged income tax deficiency. District of Columbia Sunreme Court The government answer, signed District of Columbia Supreme Court today by attorneys for the Brown by Herman Oliphant, General Counsel of the Treasury, asked that

duPont's full petition be refused. The Internal Revenue Bureau is National Labor Relations Board seeking \$128,524 in alleged deficiencies for the taxable years 1930

filed against the company. Justice Adkins indicated he would take the case under advisement in Pont, chairman of the board of the

take the case under advisement in conjunction with similar suits filed by the Heller Brothers Company, of Newcomerstown, Ohio, and the A. C. Lawrence Wather Company, of Peubody, Mass.

General Strike in Akron Seen if the National Guard Is Called Out; the old retains as its basic fea-of the old AAA with an added pro-vision based on soil conservation farm agencies to take charge of the under soil where soil to be state charge of the under soil to be state to be state charge of the under soil to be state to be state to be soil to be state to be the under to be state to be soil to be state to be soil to be soil to be the under to be state to be soil to be soil to be soil to be soil to be the under to be soil to be the under to be soil to be the under to be soil to be soil to be soil to be the under to be soil to be soil to be soil

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Two hundred to C. L. Egtvedt, President of the sisted that Hitler was back-sliding porters and the delegates.

Reads Statement

"In behalf of 10,000 members of Nurnberg on Feb. 19. He had been the New York District of the Com-Nurnberg on Feb. 19. He had been expelled from the Storm Troops after Hitler came to power as a "mutineer." the New York District of the com-munist Party, and thousands of anti-fascist workers of our city, we request that you inform your gov-ernment of the sentiment and opinion of the American people toward Chancellor Hitler's war preparations against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." Biedenkapp read. No sooner had he finished the

In Tax Deficiency first sentence, however, than the two Nazi flunkeys turned on their heel and walked off. The Com-munist spokesman, however, finished reading the statement and against duPont, president of the then demanded that the police E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., by permit him to leave it with the consul.

Biedenkapp walked towards the open door of the consul, opened it and started to walk in when the detectives dragged him back, not, however, before he had flung the

(Continued on Page 2)

650,000 Lost Their Jobs Last Month

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.— Approximately 650,000 American work-ers lost their jobs last month, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkina announced today. Perkins laid the losses to seasonal industrial decline, "The picture, of course, is not at all serious," she said. "It was to be expected. January nearly always shows such a decline, and this year production fell off more than em-

ployment." . "Employment in the durable

"Employment in the durable goods group declined 1.5 per cent over the month interval and the group of non-durable goods indus-iry showed a decline of 5 per cent in number of workers," Perkins continued. "The January employ-ment index of the durable goods group 746 industry interval

Jan. 1, 1935, the states must set up program. After that date for the program. After that date for the dermination to oppose the infunction summer.
 The bill, in order to avoid being function suit ill Monday is the infunction suit in group, function.
 The bill, in order to avoid being function agar aspectation in the infunction suit ill Monday is the infunction suit ill Monday is the mergence and information information information in the infunction is correct in group, fas, indicate that is correct information informat

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

Green Awaits 3,700 On Strike In Glass Plants Non-Industrial Of Toledo, Ohio **OrderReaction** (Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, O., Feb. 21,-Three nousand seven hundred are strik-

firm.

(Continued from Page 1)

Internationalism

potism, and the first ripe fruits of

American principles transplanted

Then Progressives

ers" Lenin showed that: "The his-

However, as progressive as was

the American bourgeoisie in its rev-

olutionary period, it became a force

of reaction when capitalism was fully developed. In the same "Let-

writes:

Oil, Gas, Glass and Radio Workers Show Desire for Industrial Form

Page 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Presint William Green of the Amer-m Federation of Labor and members of the executive council here awaited the first reactions of subsidiary organizations notified yesterday by the president to have nothing to do with the Committee for Industrial Organization. has been arranged.

Green sent identical letters to 1.354 local and federal unions di-rectly affiliated with the A. F. of L., 49 state federations of labor and 730 city central labor bodies, notify-ing them that they are under the orders of the A. F. of L. executive and its officers, and that no disnce will be tolerated.

most clearly, the role of America, at that time, as the international "in-cendiary." It was America which The letter then recounts that the The letter then recounts that the last A. F. of L. Convention voted against the proposal to organize basic industries into industrial unione, and that the recent session of the executive council in Miami ordered the Committee for Indus-trial Organization to distand, which France, was sent to George Washthe committee did not do.

Green's letter then addresses all ington, immediately after the storm-ing of that prison. Tom Paine A. F. of L. as follows: 1790:

"These organizations, chartered directly by the American Federation of Labor, cannot give allegiance, as-sistance or support to the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization or any other organization which at-tempts to usurp the functions of the American Federation of Labor. "The executive council cannot and will not permit division and discord to divide the forces of the American Federation of Labor repesented in State Federations, city entral bodies and federal labor central which are subordinate to and directly under the supervision and control of the American Fed-

American principles transplatted into Europe, to his great master and patron. . . That the prin-ciples of America opened the Bas-tille is not to be doubted, and "The executive council is deter-mined to avoid the creation and therefor the key comes to the right establishment within the American Federation of Labor of an organplace."

Federation of Labor of an organ-ization which even approximates dualism in purpose and character." Green's letter does not openly state what measures will be taken against A. F. of L. organizations which continue to support the cam-paign for industrial organization of the unorganized. Officials here state however that Officials here state, however, that a land speculator. But it was

Officials here state, however, that expulsion and "reorganization" or creation of new organizations to time, the bourgeoisie, to win free-replace the disobedient ones is the logical conclusion of the threats made in the letter. The Committee for Industrial British rule.

Organization is composed of eight big International Unions of the A. F. of L., coal miners, metal miners, tory of modern civilized America typographical workers, clothing opens with one of those great, workers, textile workers, oil and gas really liberating, really revolut workers and cap and millinery workers. It is headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine ary wars.... It was a war of the American people against English robbers who subjected America and held it in colonial slavery...."

Levis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and its secre-tary is Charles P. Howard, presi-dent of the International Typo-graphical Union. Many city central bodies have debated the issues raised by the proponents of industrial organiza-tions of backs industrial organizaproponents of industrial organiza-tion of basic industries. Various federal unions, particu-larly those of oll and gas workers, and radio workers, have indicated their determination to maintain industrial forms, the oil and gas workers by insisting on joining the United Mine Workers, and the ra-dio workers by refusing to enter dio workers by refusing to enter the Electrical Workers' Union.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21 .- The National Executive Board of the American Flat Glass Workers' Union has decided to adopt the industrial form- as outlined by the. Committee for Industrial Organization and to proceed to unionize the 200,000 workers thus brought within its jurisdiction. The decision was made here yesterday just as President Green of the A. F. of L. was ordering every constituent part of that organization to have nothing to do with the Committee.



The leader of Ethlopia's armies reviews his men. Though poorly equipped they battle on for their independence.

Military Training Stressed In Commands to Nazis Here

Communists, all anti-fascists and Hauptmann. the Jewish people in America.

"Our very good friend, the Marquis de Lafayette, has en-Germany some months ago, where he conferred with Minister Rudolph United States. trusted to my care the key of the Hess, deputy leader of the National Socialist Party, and other Nazi⁴ offi-Bastille, and a drawing handsomely framed, representing the demolition of that detestable priscials. After he returned, Hubert Heinrichsmeyer, aide to Minister of on. . . . I feel myself happy in Propaganda Goebbels, arrived in New York to assist in the work of being the person through whom the Marquis has conveyed this early trophy of the spoils of des-

eorganization. Joachim F. Paffrath, who charges

bers. One of the principal functions of the organized Nazi business men to raise funds for the support of the Friends of New Germany. The Story of Fritz Kuhn

The complete reorganization program of the Nazis will be taken up at the Buffalo convention on March 20. At this time, a new leader will be chosen for the storm troopers to succeed Joseph Schuscamp, because he failed to carry of the colonies was hindered by orders to the satisfaction of out party leaders in Munich.' The pres-In "A Letter to American Workent acting leader of the O. D. is

Fritz Reinsch. Delegates to the convention will among the skilled workers. Prince workers' organizations. Louis Ferdinand, son of the German Crown Prince, was for a num-

ter to American Workers," Lenin ber of years in the engineering de-"The American people, who gave partment of the Ford plant. the world an example of a revolutionary war against feudal subjection, now appears as a new, capitalist wage slave of a handful having been an officer in the reactionary army that fought against of hillionaires: finds itself playing the Bavarian revolution in 1919, the role of a hired assassin for th which set up a Soviet government wealthy gang, having strangled the Philippines in 1898 under the pretext of fliberating' them, and in Munich. Kuhn admits he emptied his revolver at Willi Muenzenberg,

article.

ited Germany in 1934, bears a (Continued from Page 1) striking resemblance to Bruno Geibig's picture appeared in the

To effect this reorganization, issue of Today Magazine of April 7, Fritz Gissibl had been called to 1934 in connection with a series of articles on Nazi activities in the It is understood that after the

Buffalo convention, the national headquarters of the Friends of New Germany will be moved to Detroit.

Plans Broken Up

Gissibl, who was scheduled to he was kidnaped by Nazi leaders leave this week for Germany, had and who is accused of juggling his plans broken up by the Paffleave this week for Germany, had funds of the consumers' group, is rath kidnaping and the exposure in one of the founders of this new the Daily Worker. The former fascist organization. This body also serves as an auxiliary of the Ger-man-American Business Men's League, which boasts 4,000 mem-signed to work for Alfred Rosensigned to work for Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's foreign office spokesman. Rosenberg was one of the first ranking Nazi officials with whom William Randolph Hearst conferred, when the fascist publisher took his trip to Germany

during the fall of 1934. With all prospects that the terrorist activities of the Nazis will be intensified after their convention, the anti-fascist forces in America ter, who is now in a concentration must at once become doubly active. They must follow immediately the example set by the Anti-Nazi Federation.

They must call on city and State authorities and the Washington administration to take action and trol of the plant. According to E. T. also ratify Fritz Kuhn as the new to put an end to the depredations leader of the Friends of New Ger- of the Friends of New Germany ident of the company, Columbia has many. As was stated in an earlier and affiliated organizations. Com-Kuhn is chief research munists, Socialists, progressives, chemist at the Ford Motor Com- unionists, all workers and small pany and lives at 2959 Hogarth business men must demand a check Detroit. The Ford auto plant is on the violence-inciting propaganda day by William Green, President of Detroit. The Ford auto plant is on the violence-including propagation (ay by withall Great, I total are not in the violence including propagation (ay by withall Great, I total are not including propagation). The A. F. of L. to confer with union Nazis, who received favored jobs Jewish people and against all officers. Nazis, who received favored jobs Jewish people and against all

the campaign for the release of

The newly-appointed leader of Ernst Thaelmann, Carl von Ossiet-the Nazis in America boasts of zky and all anti-fascists from Nazi dungeons.

Loeb Slaver Indicted

Communist leader, during the JOLIET, Ill., Feb

Nazis Will Renew Moscow Births Drive on Priests Rise; Death NEWS IN BRIEF At Olympics End **Rate Dropping** NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (UP). - A "fiendish" Nazi scheme now under way to "purge" Germany of influ-German Marriages and ntial Catholic priests will be car-

Births Are Decliningried out as soon as the Winter Olympics are over, Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein, former leader of the Little Change Here German Catholic Centrist Party anti-Hitler propagandist, said to-

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 20.-The death day. He told newspapermen of an arrate went down, the birth rate went pitrary selection of the priests by up and marriages increased-all by the Nazi propaganda ministry and considerable margins-in this city the assembling of forged letters and last year, it was announced today photographs to support charges According to the figures for 1935 against them. The material is being the death rate in Moscow decreased made by paid witnesses. Lowenstein by 16.5 per cent in comparison with aid, and will be published immedi-1934. The reduction more than ately after the Olympics. doubled if compared with the death "The Nazis know that millions of rate of 1913.

people will believe this because the The birth rate of Moscow, on the hurch will be unable to defend itother hand, rose during 1935 by 18 self." Lowenstein said. per .cent.

Only the disclosure of this ne-Soviet prosperity is also contribut farious scheme before the whole ing to more marriage matches in civilized world can avert the crime. the Soviet capital. In comparison to "I cannot divulge my sources. If capitalist countries, where jobs are I did, heads would roll. I've just scarce and insecurity is rife, So-cialist conditions in the Soviet come from London and Paris and from expatriates I learned that Union help Cupid along. there has recently been a small There were 56,055 marriages in

urge.' "There are many unmarked Moscow last year or 11,874 more than in 1934, an increase of 26.9 graves. Nazis shoot people and are per cent. ever prosecuted. Hitler resembles It is officially reported that Mos-

Al Capone very much, although I cow now has 3,572,300 people as of wouldn't like to libel Capone. He is a maniac, endeavoring to replace Feb. 1. 1936. Christianity with a religion of his BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- Marriages and

own. He is an ape of Mussolini, births have taken a deep dive downward in Nazi Germany, figmotivated by sex frustration." The prince said he came to the ures just announced by the Bureau United States to collect 1,000,000 of Statistics for 1935 revealed today. Notwithstanding Hitler's repeated calls for more shildren and more signatures on a petition asking the League of Nations to investigate the marriages, it would appear that Nazí government. Lowenstein was exiled by Hitler conditions under the Nazis are not soon after the Nazi ascension to such as to help the fulfillment of power. He was leader of the Cen-Hitler's wishes. Confronted by trist Party under the republic and misery and imminent imperialist author of "The Tragedy of a Nawar, young people in Germany do tion," a book describing Hitler's "Betrayal of post-war German not get married and married people hesitate to bear children.

idealism.

plant.

The figures show that in the fifty-five largest German cities. there were 252,863 recorded in 1934 but only 217,252 in 1935. This rep-

resents a drop of 15 per cent. Increase Demands Births in Germany have also de For All Employes clined since the beginning of 1935. Until February of last year, births

were rising but since then, they have been declining steadily.

ment of Health of New York City show that there has been practically no change in births, marriages and deaths in New York City in 1935 as compared with 1934. In 1935 as compared with 1934. there were 100,657 births as com-pared with 101,239 in 1934; there

with 75,857 in 1934; and there were 68,372 marriages in 1935 compared with 67,351 in 1934.]

izer, was ordered to the plant to-

On Charge of Murder Between 40,000 and 45,000 men will an affiliate of the church, which has and called for an immediate cessa- not speak for his government, Second Army this Summer in the been dissolved and its property con-

Relief Seen for Ice-Bound Mid-West

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (UP) .- In ice-bound Middle-Western States forecasters today predicted cautiously that the end of the cold wave may be in sight.

Fuel and food supplies were replenished in communities which for weeks have been isolated from outside contacts.

Fisherman Rescued from Ice Floe

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 21 (UP) .- Frederick Johnson, 68-year-old fisherman, was rescued from an ice floe in the Niagara River today a few minutes before it smashed into the International Railway Bridge and broke into little chunks.

Johnson was fishing through the ice when a section of it gave way and began going downstream, Ernest Block went after him in a rowboat. He managed to get Johnson off the ice before it hit the bridge.

Nation's Exports Show Slight Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) .- The nation's exports last month were 13 per cent larger than in January, 1935, the Commerce Department reported today in a seven months' summary of foreign trade.

Both exports and imports were roughly half as great as in January of the years 1923 to 1925.

Canadian Churchmen Ask Asylum for German Refugees

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21 (UP) .- Prominent Canadian churchmen, of all denominations, have drawn up a manifesto asking a haven in Canada for "a reasonable number" of selected refugees from Germany, it was learned today. The churchmen will endeavor to gain the support of all church workers and prominent citizens

Men Work All Night to Restore Gas Supply

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Feb. 21 (UP) .- The villages of Mayville, Westfield and Chatauqua were without gas all night because of a main line leak at the Republic Light, Heat and Power Company near Brocton, 12 miles west of Dunkirk. All night toil by workmen repaired the damage and the gas was turned on again this morning.

Boy Coasts to Death, Hit by Train

MEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 21 (UP) .- Wallace Durkee, 10, coasted down an embankment onto the Boston and Maine Railroad tracks today and was killed by a train.

Many Seek Bodies of Four Who Drowned

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Feb. 21 (UP) .- Two Coast Guard boats and a small fleet of shrimp vessels searched today in the choppy waters of Southport Harbor for the bodies of four men drowned yesterday when their skiff overturned.

Heroic Effort Brings Aid to Ice-Locked Ship

LEWES, Del., Feb. 21' (UP) .- Two men struggled almost three hours to cross' ice-choked Delaware Bay to get food for twenty-two of their hungry comrades aboard the pilot ship Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia has been cut off from its auxiliary ship by ice

Three Demonstrations Protest Fascist War Plots on Soviets

(Continued from Page 1) statement down on the desks of one

of the two secretaries. **Demands** Prisoners' Freedom

The remainder of Biedenkapp's statement dealt with the traditions of America which had always been in support of the struggle of any people for freedom and against tyranny and oppression. It pointed out that not only are Americans

concerned with the Hitler's threat-State Department Asked To Intercede for Church Persecuted in Poland of the globe may endanger the peace of the world.

Biedenkapp demanded the imme-diate release of all anti-Nazi pris-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) .-The State Department was asked diate release of all anti-Nazi pris-oners. "Especially are we concerned today by the Methodist Episcopal with the fate of Thaelmann and Planned in Mid-West Church, South, to intercede with Ossietzky," he declared. The state-Polish authorities to protect the Society for Education and Culture Society for Education and Culture, and other religious denominations

entage

groups of German-Amercians; Irving Potash of the International Fur Workers Union; Nathan Shafer of the International Workers Order; Ann Rollins, A. Murphy and Tom Scuitto of the New York district of the Communist Party.

Police Bar Way Police stationed at the Japanese Police stationed at the apanese consulate, 500 Fifth Avenue, at-tempted to bar the path of the delegation. Finally S. Katayama, secretary of the consulate, accompanled by another attache, met the group. He listened with growing agitation as Roy Hudson, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, read a statement protesting Japanese provocations

against the Soviet Union. Finally Katayama burst out:

"Whom do you represent?" "The Communist Party and thou sands of American people," Hudson shot back. "And a majority agree with this."

Accepts Statement

Although claiming that he could

were 75,057 deaths in 1935 compared

Akron, leaving the strikers in con-

already lost thousands of dollars in damages because of idle machines. H. A. Bradley, A. F. of L. organ-

The union has been successful in

They must fight vigorously the taking food in to the "sit-down" strikers who have been inside the Soviet Union and united solidly in plant for 48 hours.

Big War Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (U.P.) --Between 40,000 and 45,000 men will

(Special to the Daily Worker) BARBERTON, O., Feb. 21.-With strong picket line around the en-[Official figures of the Departtire plant and 400 sit-down strikers inside the plant, Columbia Chemical Co. strikers increased their demands today to include a general four cents an hour raise for all workers in the

The company continued to refuse to meet with union officers to consider an agreement for the settle-ment of the strike. Plant officials have moved with the office force to

MARRIAGE STATISTICS

Asplundh, assistant to the vice-pres-
 1934
 1935
 Percentage

 ...252,863
 217,252
 14.2% loss

 Operation
 1934
 1935
 Change

 Germany
 .252,863
 217,252
 14.2% less

 United States
 N.Y. City... 67,351
 68.372
 stationary

 Soviet Unice
 Moscow
 ... 44,181
 56,055
 26.9% gain

French Premier Voted **Chamber's Confidence** After Rightiest Attack

PARIS, Feb. 21.-Premier Albert Sarraut demanded and won a vote of confidence today when he sought to avoid a parliamentary clash brought on by a right-wing demand that the Chamber debate an alleged attack on Royalist headquarters. The vote was 380 to 151 in favor of Sarraut.

Royalists severely criticized per-mission given by Sarraut to last Sunday's People's Front demonstration. Sarraut replied that the attack upon Leon Blum was the re- Democrat, rose in Congress. sult of Royalist provocations.

Sarraut engaged in an altercation with Deputy Henri Franklin-Bouillon, rightist, who spoke in favor of Court from passing on the T. V. censuring the government. When A.' Bouillon exclaimed: "You are the champion of law and order now, but don't forget you were the man of Marseilles!", Sarraut shot back: "You dirty dog!" Bouillon's refer-ence to Marseilles concerned the as-

sassination of King Alexander in 1934 in Marseilles when Sarraut was Minister of Interior. Reactionaries held him responsible for the affair charging inadequate police protec-

Weavers Refuse Cut:

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 21 (UP). -The strike of weavers at the Montana withdraw his bill? Lawton Mills, Plainfield, reached an Thereby hangs a tale. passe today and owners were to eet late this afternoon to con-

A conference yesterday failed to effect a compromise on the refusal of employes to accept a wage cut.

Asks Townsend Voice ASKS TOWNSCHIT FORCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP).--apresentation of the Townsend loc on the House Committee in-estigating old age pension plans When the war was over, the power and chemical trusts, and Henry Ford, too, all tried to get hold of Muscle Shoals. In 1921, Senato: Norris introduced a bill calling for vestigating old age pension plans was demanded today by Rep. John Steven McGroarty, D., Call., leader of the Townsend concressional

strangling the Russian repu ic in 1918 under the pretext of 'protecting' it from the Germans."

Hood Joins Fleet

PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb. 21 (U.P.). - The battle cruiser Hood

(UP). Munich fighting, but missed him. Kuhn has praised Coughlin's fas-cist movement, the Silver Shirts slashed Richard Loeb to death in Department. and Khaki Shirts "as steps in the right direction." Stateville Penitentiary, was in-dicted on a murder charge today.

right direction." Working closely with Kuhn and Indictment of the young convict will be based at Camp Custer, Mich., or Fort Knox, Ky. Officers said the the Detroit Friends of New Ger- was the first result of an investi- troops might be divided between the sailed for Gibraltar today to rejoin many is the secret Nazi agent, Tobi gation which pictured smartlysailed for Gibraltar today to rejoin many is the secret han agen, too, garbed Stateville prisoners convert-the home fleet, which is on a spring Geibig. Geibig is a member of the cruise adjacent to Mediterranean National Socialist Party of Ger-ing their cells into gambling and either late August or early Sepmany. This Nazi agent, who vis- drinking lounges.

fiscated by the Polish government. aganda in America. mid-West to prel

Hull said the American Consul

tember, the War Department said, tion" to the matter.

aganda in America. Following the departure of the leave it with him. Hudson did so

man fascism and the refusal of the newspaper; Bonita Williams, B. consul to accept the protests of the Lazar and J. Robinson of the Communist Party.

in Warsaw, assisted by the U.S. New York workers. munist Party. Embassy there, was "giving atten-tion" to the matter. Were George Loh, representing anese consulate, speaking "in behalf of the 10,000 members of the

Communist Party of New York City and millions of peace-loving people of our city," protests against the aggressive military actions of Japanese imperialism and its puppet state, Manchukuo in the Far East. It characterizes these actions as direct war provocations against the Soviet Union."

Pact With Nazi's Cited

The statement points to the fact that the Japanese government has concluded a military pact with Nazi Germany, and demands the ending of all hostile acts against the Soviet Union and the Mongolian People's Republic, the breaking of the military agreement with the Nazis, and the conclusion of a peace pact with the Soviet Union.

Elevator operators, apparently instructed by the police and faccist officials, refused to take a delegation to the offices of the Italian consulate on the fifth floor of 626 Fifth Avenue. James Ford, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Isidore Begun and

Irving Fisher finally got in. The administration will prob-Shouts of "Fight Against War and Fascism!" mingled with the cries of ably confine its power activities, also, to those regions where the the Italian-American workers power trust does not operate be-"Abasso Mussolini! Abasso Mus cause of the impossibility of maklini!"

ing the enormous profits that the Present in the picket line with Ford were Tim Holmes and Sadie trust demands. On the other hand, Van Veen of the Communist Party; D. Bartolo of the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party; Sam Nessin, a trade union le der and Richard

Sullivan, an active worker in the unemployment movement. Denounce War on Ethiopis

Placards carried by the pickets denounced the fascist attack on Ethiopia. "Negro and White-Defend Ethiopia Against Attack" one sign said, while another pointed out that "War on Ethiopia Will

Lead to Another Slaughter." Prominent in the demonstration were signs pointing out that the So-viet Union fought for peace. One

in

a series on the Supreme Court de-cisions on the Louisiana newspaper huge war project would be kept in of the Court to pass on legislation. The

But the power trust throughout

days, the administration welcomed the chance to have the constitution-

running condition. The Supreme Court Justices had The Harding administration de-

hardly filed out of the chamber last feated the bill. Coolidge and Hoover Monday and a recess declared, when vetoed it. Then came Roosevelt who Representative Joseph Monaghan, recognized that no issue has greater election power than the power issue. "Mr. Speaker," said the gentle-And so T. V. A. was born-or rather,

man from Montana, "I wish to with- reborn. Power Trust Aroused. draw my bill barring the Suppreme

Republicans and Democrats, alike, power trust from the beginningbroke into cheers and the Hon. Monaghan sat down beaming with involved. satisfaction over the stir he had created.

tax and the T. V. A.)

Barely Touched Issues

Now, it is true that the Court had that accompanied T. V. A. were ever just handed down its T. V. A. deci-put into life. As a matter of fact, sion after mulling over it for fifty-nine days. But the decision had barely touched on the issues in-than he has of bucking any other trust T. V. A. began to supply power thority. These are still to be lecided upon and a host of new court suits will undoubtedly be filed against

Owners May Liquidate T. V. A. in the near future. The for the development of a market for court has still to have its final electrical appliances-to the great

advantage, of course, of the com-Then why did the gentleman from panies. But the country was still worried. A group of preferred stockholders of

Thereby hangs a tale. A War Baby T. V. A. was a war baby. It was originally born during the war when Congress ordered the erection of two nitrogen fixation plants, a steam plant and a dam at Muscile Shoals to meet the demand for more and more death-dealing explosives. When the war was over, the power and chemical trusts and Henry the country was still worried. A group of preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Company tried to get the company to bring suit to have its contract with T. V. A. de-clared unconstitutional. The com-pany refused. The group of stock-holders then took the case them-selves into the District Court. Confident of its strength in those days the administration welcomed

Muscle Shoals. In 1921, Senato: Norris introduced a bill calling for maintaining government ownership of Muscle Shoals and for the devel-opment of the entire Tennessee River Watershed into a gigantic

the public.

Unlike other New Deal legislation.

T. V. A. aroused the wrath of the despite the war program that was and whose favor he will always try to win back. Threat to Trusts

Choice Narrowed

"The trust saw a threat to itself The choice, therefore, was narif the widely ballyhood promises rowed down to a retreatdown to a retreat—a "stra-retreat tl e administration tegic" would call it. Actually, it was just Roosevelt had no intention of really a plain, ordinary retreat, with the bucking the power trust, any more masses of people, as usual, taking the locses.

The administration went into the Circuit Court of Appeals (and later the United States Supreme Court) and deliberately fought to have the issues whittled down to the Wilson Dam (a war project) and the purchase of transmission lines for car-rying its surplus power-two points whose constitutionality hardly any one would care to dispute. The real issues were carefully avoided-such as the manifold activities that T. V. A. was commencing and the many more which it had promised-pro-duction and sale of fertilizers; the

Watershed into a gigantic Roosevelt was stumped. Two roads TVA as a whole made the iss

Or, secondly, to effect a compro-mise-giving in here, hoping to be proved to be very anxious to help of the Liberty Leaguers against the

His Bill Barring a High Court TVA Decision?

two.

Why Did the Gentleman from Montana Withdraw

-By JOHN DAVIS-

and put off the day of judgment business was "eloquently drawn," The first course was clearly out for as long as possible. The courts Hughes remarked, but "irrelevant of the question — for Roosevel, were delighted to get a chance to the issue here."

preme Court the way Lincoln had, constitutional. For while Roosevelt meant not only a fight to the finish was afraid of a fight to change the people themselves. Behind lay the ald Tribune recognized the had denied Congress the right to tactic in view of the growing relegislate minimum hours and wages sentment of the masses against

Keeps Ear to Ground

the previous articles on the Louisiana newspaper tax case, keeps its date-afforded the Court a chance to rehabilitate itself in the graces of the people. Besides the broader issues of TVA really hinged on what the government might do in the future and therefore, from the Liberty League point of view, were not as pressing as some of the questions connected with NRA and TVA.

And so the Court ruled, in a de-

(This is the concluding article in power system. Incidently - but by lay before him: first, to begin then Here an interesting thing hap-lissue of actual competition by the Moreover, Roosevelt has appar-The Circuit Court and later the up before it, TVA would be called heart and decided to trim his sails

accordingly. The United Press reported on Wednesday, for example, able, sowhow, to save his face with grease the administration retreat entrance of the government into that the administration would now go ahead with plans for the development of power on the Columriver, but that the project bia would be stripped of the

tudinous side activities of TVA."

the United Press continued, "was

scope of the Supreme Court's de-cision."

To Confine Activities

described as strictly within

Liberty Leaguers Accept

The Liberty Leaguers accepted The report on the proposed set-up, with the power trust, but with every authority of the Supreme Court, the decision, for the most part, other trust-with the interests who the Court was seeing this fight with poorly concealed disappoint-had helped put Roosevelt in office developing in the hands of the ment although the reactionady Her-"com-N.R.A. decision in which the court mon sense" wisdom of the Court's

and which had already aroused the wrath of labor. Before it lay the question of the AAA.

olds. In his dissenting opinion

That is how it happened that the

duction and sale of fertilizers; the setting up of power "yardsticks" which would show people every-where how much the power truited, in a de-sticon written by Chief Justice Justic

The Court, as we have seen in McReynolds turned purple over the ear to the ground. -TVA with the real issues postponed to a later thing unconstitutional.

and there as did Justice McReyn-

"appalling" threat of TVA to private business and called the whole On its side, the Rooseevlt ad-ministration hailed the suspending sentence-for that was what it amounted to-as a dazzling victory for the New Deal. The administra-tion saw that here was its chance to put a damper on the fight to curb the Court-a fight which

Reason for Withdrawal

in the big cities where it would clash headlong with the utilities, the administration probably expects

Roosevelt trembles to undertake.

to quietly discard all the highlytouted plans for "yardstick" power plants.

None of the far-reaching issues that are involved in TVA, such as the right of the government to actually compete with the big trusts or to open up factories to the unemployed, have been settled with the Court's decision. All that is settled is that Roosevelt is con-

tinuing to advance backward; that the Court is worried over the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

John Smith, Valley Forge, **Disturb WPA**

Was He Slave Trader? Did Soldiers Use'Vulgar, Blasphemous' Words?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) .-The Works Progress Administration saw the makings of a first class row today in the fact that its writers' project accused Captain John Smith of being a slave trader.

W.P.A. said the soldier of fortune sold an English white boy to an Indian chieftain in exchange for land on the James River.

The Norfolk, Va., advertising board become indignant. It charged that, with all the things W.P.A. could write about, it wasn't right to attempt to debunk John Smith.

Virginia Senators and Congress men threatened to join the quarrel, but W.P.A. refused to retreat. If John Smih did sell a boy into slavery, W.P.A. felt the fact was in-teresting and ought to be printed.

"Vulgar" Words Deleted BOSTON, Feb. 21 (UP) .-- Mas chusetts W.P.A. officials deleted "yulgar and blasphemous" lines from Maxwell Anderson's "Valley today and, despite Forge" nation in Lexington and Plymouth prepared to continue it on a statewide tour.

Lexington, site of the initial bat tle of the Revolutionary War banned the play last night after Plymouth select men had assailed the opening performance Wednes-day night as obscene and coarse.

Harvard Was Pleased, Too CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 21 (UP).—For driving the British out of Boston, George Washington re-ceived his first college diploma, Harvard College archives disclose today.

Harvard had a special interest in Washington's victory in Boston be-cause Colonial troops had been quartered in Harvard dormitories The fighting around Boston forced the college to move students and faculty temporarily from Cambridge to Concord.

So pleased were Harvard officials over Washington's victory that on April 3, 1776, they conferred on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The accompanying citation thanks Washington for freeing New England from "the unjust and cruel

Work or Starve **Edict Is Issued**

Harlem workers must accept any wage offered by private employers of social insurance. The building or starve, according to the ruling of local social insurance clubs on Precinct 32, Home Relief Bureau, a congressional district basis has West 135th Street, in the case of already Dorothy Palmer, of 151 West 140th tions of

Miss Palmer, a frail girl of 25 years, was sent by the State Em-ployment Bureau to a \$20 a month

cil that the girl would have to go material as soon as possible. the delegation protested the decision, police were called in an attempt to intimidate the delegates. The delegates stood their ground. No arrests were made.



Organizations Energetic support for the Frazier-

Lundeen Bill is the keynote of a call for a New York Conference for. Social and Labor Legislation to be held March 21 at the Hotel Delano. Pauline Rogers, secretary of the New York Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance, stated that this conference is being held in preparation for the National Congress to be held in Washington also speak.

about April 4, 5, and 6. "The New York campaign," she said, "for the popularization of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill is under way.

By Relief Office A large mass meeting will be held on March 29 at which representatives from Washington will be present to discuss various aspects of social insurance. The building dacy

> been started in three sections of New York, and is spreading fast. Hundreds of resolutions for the endorsement of the Bill have

been circulated among organizations. There is a great interest for job, on which she had to do the laundry, including men's shirts, as and fraternal organizations." Post cards on the Frazier-Lunwell as general housework. After working 12 hours on the first day, deen Bill, pamphlets and copies of Miss Palmer quit the job in collapse. the Frazier-Lundeen Bill in pamph-Last Tuesday relief officials re- let form and resolutions for en-Negro supervisor of Precinct 32, told at the New York Joint Action Coma delegation from Local 4 of the mittee, 799 Broadway, Room 438. Upper Harlem Unemployment Coun- Organizations should order



U. S. SEAMEN SAVE CREW OF SINKING GREEK FREIGHTER

Members of the crew of the sinking Greek freighter Stefanos Costomenis land safely on the deck of the S.S. City of Newport News as their ship foundered 500 miles off the Virginia Capes. All thirty of the crew of the disabled ship were rescued by the American seamen

Frazier Bill Painters Rally to Elect Support Grows Weinstock as Secretary **Mass Meeting** In New York

Schnurman Confident Rank and File Program of Union Reconstruction Will Be Winner in District Council 9 Balloting

A mass rally demonstrating the overwhelming support of the membership for the candidacy of Louis Weinstock as secretary-treasurer of District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, will be held today in the auditorium of the Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St., at 2 p.m. In addition to Weinstock, who

will be the principal speaker, Harry speedy, energetic and unified work Serra and Aaron Lotker, candidates after the election.

for business agent who are support-The election will be held February ing the rank and file program, will 29 in the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue. Un-Irving Schnurman, campaign usual precautions have been taken nanager for Weinstock, said yesterto prevent the fraudulent voting day that every new development in which defeated rank and file can-didates in the 1935 elections. campaign points more conclusively toward victory for Wein-

In addition to the usual methods stock and for the program of union reconstruction projected by the of registering eligibles, each pro-spective voter has been required to militant rank and file elements who are sponsoring Weinstock's candifile a photograph with the elections nittee. This photograph will be compared with one pasted in the membership book of each individual "We feel confident of the elecwhen he presents himself at the

tion of Weinstock and the rank and file skite of business agents," Schurpolls. District Council 9 of the painters' union, represents twelve locals in Manhattan, Bronx and sixteen and twenty-five, full educaman declared. The campaign now is not so much for the candidates Staten Island with a total mem-but to arouse the membership for bership of 10,000.

Mexican Anti-Imperialist Front Meeting Here February 27

The Congress of the Anti-Im- | at the mercy of its imperialist exmerialist People's Front meets in Mexico City on Feb. 27, 28, with the support of over 150,000 trade a source of raw materials and

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTLEDAY

DUE TODAY

DUE TOMORROW

lle City, Feb. 11

the Mid-Year Conference where the chief problems and obstacles imeding the club movement's growth were analyzed. Since the A. W. C. is at present developing its clubs toward a com-munity center form of organization striving to fill the needs of its mem-bers and the people in the community, the name of the associa-tion has been changed to the League of Neighborhood Clubs. Executive offices have been moved to 112 East 19th Street, N. Y. C. Various changes have been made

in its policy, such as the elimination of a narrow approach to both newomers in the club as well as other neighborhood groups; the development of new forms of groups ctiv-ities; use of a more popular lan-guage; broader type of literature; and the elimination of rigid organization form. A new constitution is being drafted.

Clubs Attempt to Over-

come Narrowness

At a recent enlarged general ex-

cutive meeting of the Associated

Workers Clubs steps to overcome sec-

tarianism and narrow and incorrect

methods of work were undertaken.

This meeting followed soon after

New books have been issued and a re-registration of members is now eing completed. At the Fourth Annual Conven-

Youth Bill Is tion a complete analysis and re-adjustment of the club movement Subject of AYC will take place. Preparations for this Annual Convention which oc-curs March 21 and 22 are now in

Textile Union Provision forPermanent Strike Firm **Relief for Young Peo**ple at Labor Wages At Horncik Senator Elmer A. Benson of Min-

nesota, Representative Thomas R. The Textile Trimming Workers groups are expected to comment on of Wisconsin, and James Union is now conducting a strike in Wechsler, editor of the Student Adthe firms of Louis Horncik & Co. vocate, will be the principal speak-ers on the American Youth Bill at of 22 West 21st Street and Weinrub Bros. of 121 West 19th Street which a mass meeting called by the Amerresulted out of a lock-out effected ican Youth Congress Thursday, March 5 in St. Nicholas Palace, by the above mentioned firms who have broken the agreements with Sixty-sixth Street and Columbus Avenue. Representative Vito Marcthe union which was to be in ef-fect until Sept. 15, 1936. antonio will also speak at the meet-

These firms expected the workers to submit to a 20 per cent cut in wages and an increase of hours from 371/2 to 44 per week.

Amlie and into the Senate by Sen-The union had no alternative but ator Benson, is now ready for pubstrike. The owners of these firms lic hearings. Unlike the National are under the impression that by Youth Administration which expires in June of this year, the bill pro- arresting the most active workers vides permanent relief for young and leaders of the union, by makpeople without discrimination of any kind. will break the strike. These moves on the part of the bosses have the Provision is made in the bill for vocational training and employ-

reverse effect on the workers, they are determined to win the strike ment for youth between the ages of and maintain union conditions.

The members of the union and tional opportunities for high school, the executive board have elected a college and post-graduate students." committee to apply for membership Wages will be equal to the prevail-nized labor organizations. In no case will wages be less than \$15 per week plus \$3 for each dependent. Wages on college projects or for those in school will in no case be less than \$25 per month in addi-tion to farmaigamation, and in order to establish one strong union with which to resist the employers' ef-forts to lower the standards of liv-ior the project of the workers in the industry of amaigamation, and in order to



mains to be seen. Progressive STATIONERS & PRINTERS Now at New and Larger Quarters the question later. 37 East 14th Street (2 Doors West) ALgonquin 4-3356-8843 Cafe Europa RESTAURANT & BAR ERNEY 122 Second Avenue Between 7th and 8th Sts. Good Food. Good Liquor. No Cover or Minimum OPTOMETRIST LUNCH 35c - DINNER 60c Dancing and entertainment every week end. Friendly chess games at all times Banquets and Parties Accommodated 86st BAY PKWY K U P F E R S UT RATE MOSCOW TEA GARDEN DAIRY, GROCERY and Restaurant Russian-American Dishes 133 Second Ave., cor. Eighth St BAKERY Lunch 30c - Dinner 45c We cater to private parties - Comradely Atmosphere -15 First Avenue, New York City Corner 7th Street



The second



Page 3

.85

\$1.29

\$1.96

\$1.59

.87

\$1.39

\$1.49

.95

.98

rallon

nt_Full

.

L. Best, leader of the delegation, told Miss Mason that the Unemployment Council would continue to contest the decision.

Theatre of Action Presents 'The Crime'

Making their first appearance since the presentation of "The Young Go First," the Theatre of Action will present Michael Blank-fort's new play "The Crime" at the Civic Repertory Theatre, Sunday evening, March 1. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the New

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Theatre League. Alfred Saxe and Elia Kazan, who staged "The Young Go First," have also directed the new production. grievances " A similar letter was forwarded to Commissioner Valentine.

unionists already pledged. Valentine's Removal For Jobless Assault

Guardia yesterday by the Williams-bridge local of the Unemployment

Terming the police assault an the result of a condition where Friday, Feb. 28. The speakers will unprovoked and illegal attack on twenty-five years after the revolu- be Earl Browder, General Secretary a peaceful meeting," the jobless or- tion in 1910, and after 125 years of of the Communist Party, David a peaceful meeting, the polices of a struggle for freedom since the pe-ganization declared that "Mr Val-struggle for freedom since the pe-riod of the war of independence, using his official position to deny Mexico continues to be a semi-resentative of El Machete, Mexico feudal semi-colonial country, de-pendent upon foreign capital and 25 cents. the people of this city their constitutional rights to assemble peace-

the

Confident

fully and demand redress of their **Department of Labor Aids**

In a statement issued by the ploitation. The Mexican worker "Organization Committee" of the proposes to end this state of affairs forthcoming Congress enunciating through concerted action on the Asked of LaGuardia the principle of and the basis upon part of the United Mexican Peoples which the discussion will take place Front Against Imperialism.

A demand that Police Commis-sioner Lewis J. Valentine be re-moved for the police attack on the Feb 15 unemployed demonstration was communicated to Mayor La-Guardia yesterday by the Williams-The network of the Williams-Guardia yesterday by the Williams-

cheap labor for imperialist exdiately and to participate in the meeting

Amlie

ing.

any kind.

The bill which was introduced

into the House by Representative

Anti-Imperialist Congress now be-comes immediately evident. It is will be held at New Star Casino,

and Accountants Union are con-ducting a mass picket line today at 1 p. m. before the home of Mr. K. Konoff, 1906 Eightieth Street, Brooklyn. Konoff is president of the Margon Corporation, which has tried to force its office staff to sign a yellow dog contract. Seven girls are on strike at the Morgan office,

239 Spring Street. Thursday night the union conducted mass picketing before the Metropolitan News Company, 47 Christie Street, demanding the com-In Nazi Deportation Terror pany submit to arbitration.

To raise funds for the strikes and organization campaigns that the Two days after the German news- | German Consulate, followed almost union is now carrying on, the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union is giving a dance tonight at Pythian Temple,

Seventieth Street and Broadway, mation concerning Walter Saupe, selves," the committee said. "The Tickets at Workers Bookshops, fifty twenty, the United States Labor De- German Consulate in New York has cents in advance, or seventy-five partment produced him, the Amer- set itself up as a dragnet for anti- cents at the door.

> Nazis, a most effective spy system persecuting opponents of the Hitler E.R.B. Architects Start 'Sit Down'StrikeWaiting For Raise Assurance

"Saupe's case is the eleventh case The "sit down" strike has hit New York City.

> Archetects working in the Emergency Relief Bureau at 915 Broad-way struck on the job when in-creases promised to drafismen and uilding inspectors did not come

through. The stoppage was called by Local 22 of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Tect nicians. Verbal assurance that the men would receive their raises was re-

.W. 46th St. W. 57th St. jected by the strikers. They com-municated with Henry J. Rosner, budget director of the E. R. B., demanding that he give them a writ-ten pledge that the pay increases would be included in the March budget and that the raises would be retroactive as of February.

14th

55th

Support the Soviet Peace Policy W. J4th StPeck Slip W. 35th St. ...Hubert St. - the main bulwark of world

CLASSIFIED ROOMS FOR RENT

18TH, 420 E. (Apt. 1-F). 3 rooms un-furnished apartment to share, all im-provements, very reasonable. IND AVE., 98 (Apt. C-2). Large, modern, comfortable, steam, bath, shower. Sep-arate entrance. Reasonable. MOTT ST., 285-91 (Apt. 28-B). Furnished, modern apartment, steam, bath, shower, near elevator and I.R.T. Young couple or two girls, Apply from 6 p.m. on. Reasonable rent. Electric and gas free. IND AVE., 104 (Apt. 23). Sunny, separate. 12TH, 212 E. (Apt. 5-B). Light, airy room for one man. Improvements. Elevator 20TH & 2nd Ave. Large, modernized room, completely private; separate entrances; steam heat; shower, \$15 or \$17; GR. 5-5911. Saturday 1-3 p.m. 17TH, 301 E. Light, airy room for rent; facing Stuyvesant Park, ABSOLUTELY private; quiet, modern, sunny; perfect location near Square, \$22. Write Box \$7, c-o Daily Worker. 0187, 215 W. (cor. Broadway). Beautiful room, private ahower, washroom. Suit-able couple: two friends. \$8.50 week. ACademy 2-3446. Apt. 4-A. HEADQUARTERS WANTED 115TH, 604 W. (4W). Large front, one two, three windows, elevator, telephone Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. BETWEEN fourteenth and East Houston on Eastside for People's Educational Center. Write Box 86, c-o Daily Worker. ACESON AVE., 947 (Bronz). Furnished. modern, conveniences, showers. Private house: \$3.00 weekly. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY GOOD proposition for a partner in a cooperative restaurant. For information call DRydock 4-3418. LINTON AVE., 1795 (Apt. 4B). Large, two windows facing park. Private family. BRONXDALE AVE., 1707 (cor. Van Nest Ave.) Comfortable, subny room; private house. Female only. Pellegrini. LOST AND FOUND LOST: Attention! Comrades who attended the party given by Unit 1, Y.C.L., Feb. 8, 377 Beekman Ave., brown cost ex-changed. Please notify Dave Schein-baum, 1304 Grant Ave., Bronx. VYSE AVE. 2005 (Brenx). Light room fo a girl. All improvements. Apt. 26-C. NOSTRAND AVE, 1814 (Brooklyn). Three room apartment: all improvements; als one room with separate entrance, Pur-nished on request. Reasonable, INgersol. 2-8108. LOST: Black bag containing 590 jast Sunday on Jennings Street, between Yyse Are. and Charlotte St., at 6:30. It was borrowed money. If Jound please 176th St., Bronx. return to Mrs. Sadie Cohen, 807 East FURNISHED ROOM WANTED ORDHAM University neighborhood; \$12-\$15. Strong, 308 East 13th St.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

NGTON AVE., 135 (Apt. 12). Young 1 Wanted to share 2 room spariment, 9 week. Coll after 7 p.m.

paper, Der Deutsche Staats-Zeitung, immediately by Saupe's arrest and asked under the heading "The Ger- deportation hearing, are events man General Consulate" for infor- which easily enough explain themican Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced yesterday. The boy, who had fled Germany to escape concentration camps, was arrested Feb. 16 by an immigration inspector while at work in the camps of their homeland. Louvre Buffet, 50 John Street, and taken to Ellis Island. A few months ago Saupe was forced to leave his ship after the Captain threatened tation. Funds are greatly needed him with arrest on return from Germany because he had refused to salute the Swastika. "The announcement made by the

Ship and Line

SCYNTHIA, Cunard White Star. Liverpool, Peb. 15. HAITI, Colombian Cristobal, Peb. 16. QUEEN OF BERMUDA, Furness...Bermuda, Peb. 22. SPERANTO, International Language Course free for beginners every Tuesday, 8 p.m. German Workers Club, 1501 Third Ave, near 85th St. AATT. Colombian Cristobal, QUEEN OF BERMUDA, Purness Bermuda, COAMO, Perio Rico. Trujillo C



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936



Narcotics Cost \$1 at Stateville

JOLIET, II., Feb. 21 (UP).-Favored convicts dressed in white flannels in Stateville prison, turned their cells into gambling clubs, drank bootleg liquor and had ac-cess to narcotics at "\$1 a jolt," in-maticaters exported today estigators reported today. Conditions at the prison appar-

ntly have improved since Warden oseph Ragen took office last Fall, the investigators said, but prior to that time "the convicts ran the

Two members of a commis investigating the penitentiary re-ported the results of questioning ten convicts. The investigators were sistant State's Attorney Emme Moynihan of Cook Cou ity and Warden Roy Best of the Colorado State Prison. Their disclosures in-

\$15,000 in Circulation

Convicts played poker with as much as \$1,600 on the table while aribed guards turned their backs. As much as \$15,000 was in cirulation among prisoners at one

time. Favored convicts wore white shirts and flannel trousers in the summer time.

Narcotics Cost \$1 Drug addicts could get narcotics

at \$1 a shot. Convicts made alcohol of sugar stolen from the prison kitchens and sold it for \$1 a pint.

Money was smuggled to convicts by corrupt guards.

The full commission, named as the result of the recent razor murder of Richard Loeb by a fellow convict, will resume its investigation Monday.

Hosiery Workers Southern Drive **Being Planned**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21. -Thirteen thousand hosiery work-ers here, organized in Branch One the American Federation of to special meeting tomorrow to make plans for an organizational drive into the low-paid, speeded outhern mills.

The meeting is to be held in Kensington Labor Lyceum, and other halls.

William Leader, president of Branch One, said that the time is tions but also the reinstatement of ripe for the drive Southward. The neeting will call on the national executive council to advance the convention date this year. The Philadelphia workers are proposing a general assessment to finance the nization effort.

Newark Communists

Backing Socialist

Party, to be held at the Universalist



SUNNY CALIFORNIA-CASH ON THE LINE

(Federated Pictures)

California's sunshine is free to all travelers, providing they can show Los Angeles' wandering cops, oned at state boundary lines, that they have plenty of cash. These unemployed are being turned back because they're broke. Legal authorities say it's unconstitutional-but the constitution doesn't seem to bother the cops.

MilwaukeeWPAWorkers Wilkes-Barre **Jobless Plan** Win Pay Docked in Cold **Mass Meeting**

Pennsylvania Workers Win Right to Reject Security Wages Lower Than Relief-**Negroes Evicted in Pontiac**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.-Eight hundred WPA workers, employed by the Sewage Commission in Johnson's Woods, won pay docked from their wages for time lost The victory was gained after the 800 men struck on next Friday. Feb. 28, to compel the during cold weather.

Monday, refusing to work at five below zero, and marched in a body to WPA headquarters in the Sol-Solweinitz issued a memorandum

Schweinitz issued a memrandum making it possible for unemployed A similar strike was held on the of the American Federation of A similar strike was not workers to refuse WPA jobs if their Hosiery Workers have been called Parklawn Housing Project when relief grant was more than the "se-to special meeting tomorrow to workers found their pay checks curity wage." curity wage." short in amounts varying from \$10

Heretofore jobless workers were Informed they had been compelled to take WPA jobs de-spite the fact that in some cases docked for time lost during bad weather, they struck. Four of the the WPA wages gave them less committee were promptly fired but the action of the men not only won than direct relief did. the restoration of the wage reduc-

Evictions in Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 19.-Two Negro families were evicted in zero weather from their apartments here sultant on community contacts," this week by Frank Walter, owner one A. L. Willis, has met with inof a number of apartments occupied by colored tenants.

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.-Fail-

ing to get their wages when due more than fifty WFA workers yes-Administration offices at the G.A.R.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21. — The The concessions won by these Our Pay"—"We Want District Bureau of the Communist strike actions are considerable. In carried One large group of work-District Bureau of the Communist strike actions are considerable. In carried, One large group of work-Party has endorsed the anti-Fascist the beginning of the WPA program, mass meeting organized by the Essex the workers put in 140 hours a County Committee of the Socialist month for \$55. Now, after the strike "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of several United blithely claim "workers in the strike" "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of several United "Workers in the strike" "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of several United "Workers in the strike" "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of several United "Workers in the strike" "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of the strike "County Committee of the Socialist" workers in the strike "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of the strike "County Committee of the Socialist" workers in the strike "charge the fare to the WPA" as hither hear of the strike "County County "charge the fare to the WPA" as hitherto keep close secrets, were Company mills, who are earning an Company mills, who are earning an

The main speaker at the meeting eight hours for \$60; semi-skil ed re-will be Balobanoff. Kater conferring with representa-k Exchange Commission. After conferring with representa-tives of the WPA Union Local 830 In 1934 the biggest steel trust

breaking officials and other enemies of labor. In their magnificent three-day general strike, the statement read,

reactionary Mayor Shurman, to rob them of civil rights. "The Pekin Trades and Labor Asnist Party and Socialists. sembly, by its support of the Distillery Workers' Union, has won real Unionism is gains for Pekin labor.

Communist Party Says

Next Step Is Action

on Political Field

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 21.-In an appeal

addressed to Pekin labor, the Com-

munist Party has urged the forma-

tion of a Farmer-Labor Party as the

next step in the fight against strike-

stronger than ever, and the goal tions, was elected temporary chairman of an executive committee of of making Pekin a 100 per cent five that is to arrange the confer-ence. Joseph Friedman, business inion town is on the way. "But the enemies of labor are still in office. Labor must act to agent of Painters Local 42, was drive them out. Pekin workers must elected secretary and Matthew Smith, national secretary of the set up their own party; a Farmer-Labor Party, uniting all trade Mechanics Educational Society, in-unionists, farmers, small business dependent union of tool and diemen, and liberty-loving citizens, who makers, was elected treasurer. Two are all oppressed by the banks, others are Walter Nelson, attorney

chain store magnates and corporations. "Governor Horner who sent the gan Painters Conference. National Guard to threaten the people of Pekin is a Democrat, while Donahue and Shurman are Repub- the cans. Both parties are controlled Judge Edward J. Jeffries; D. D. Al-

by Wall Street, by bankers and big terdyce, of Jackson, state secretary Business. Fekin labor must now of the Farmer-Labor Party; Eugene rally its forces to show its political Brock, former State Labor Commisstrength against these two parties sioner; Dr. Walter Bergman, vice-of the bosses. Already in many president of the American Federacounties Farmer-Labor Parties have tion of Teachers and member of the been formed. The Pekin labor or- Socialist Party; William Weinstone. ganizations should become part of District Secretary of the Communist this great Farmer-Labor Party Party; R. McDonald, of the Michi-

Minor in Cleveland

Farmer-Labor Issues

Sunday to Discuss

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 21. ment. Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "A Farmer-Labor Party in the 1936 Elections," should go ahead and organize." at a meeting here Sunday evening Carpenters Hall, East 135th and Kinsman Streets. A. Landy, director of the Cleve-

Party the same meeting on "The Seven Mill Levy: For or Against?" The meeting is being held 'under the auspices of the Communist Party musical program has been



High salaries of several United blithely claim to be paying "good Gorman, vice-president of the will tell of some of her experiences Public sympathy in the community

be interested to learn from U. S. set up a fascist dictatorship in this

Treasury reports that two executives

Sessions DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.-More than fifty delegates representative of labor, farmer and liberal groups, at a representative of labor, farmer and liberal groups, at a towns, forced a further postpone-preliminary conference held in Barlum Hotel Wednesday ment of the convention to launch

PekinWorkers Detroit Farmer-Labor Labor Party

Necessity of Bringing More Labor Unions Into

Movement Is Stressed at Preliminary

Urged to Form Leaders Call Conference

A Labor Party To Launch New Party

for the Farmers Union, and Paul

Rumbaugh, secretary of the Michi-

Broad Group

conference

night, voted unanimously to call a conference of organizations in the near future to launch a Farmer-Labor Party in general strike, the statement read, the Pekin trade unions demon-strated their strength. They proved that they will not permit the police chief, "Tear Gas" Donahue, and the chief, "Tear Gas" Donahue, and the

of farmers' organizations, Townsend groups, the old Farmer-Labor Party base so that unity could be achieved of Michigan, local unions, Commuon a state-wide scale. Walter Nelson expressed the

Maurice Sugar, recent standard-bearer for labor in the Detroit elechope that the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party would result "the American counterpart of that thrilling and inspiring exam--the People's Front in France" and stressed that all elements must be included.

"Not a splinter or walkout of the old politcial parties, but something distinct and recognizable," Walter Bergman, Socialist, declared. 'The farmers and labor ought to

for the farmers, said. Must Have Unions

"I am especially interested that we do everything possible to win Among those who took part in were Recorder's the trade unions and if possible, the Socialist Party," Weinstone pointed out. For that reason he stressed that the formal launching of the Party be at a broad conference representative of organizations and unions. Also that a committee should try to win the Matthew Smith insisted that

gan Farmers Union, prominent in there should be no delay because advancing the movement for inde- there was still inadequate represenpendent political labor action. There tation from the unions. "At that was also a group of leaders from rate, he said, we will have a Farmer-Grand Rapids and others prominent Labor Party in 1947. I propose we

in the Farmer-Labor Party in the begin right now. agricultural regions, and now closely linked with the Townsend move-the formal launching of the conference would not delay the actual Sounding the keynote at the con- work of building the party, but will ference, Judge Jeffries said: "There strengthen the base for it in the is no use talking much more, we trade unions. Meanwhile, Sugar said, the work of building Farmer-Eugene Brock stressed that de- Labor clubs can go ahead. A censpite Michigan's reputation as a re- tral office could be opened imme-

actionary state, there is a strong diately. Despite the many different groups liberal sentiment which can be won immediately for a Farmer-Labor that were represented, decisions on most questions were virtually unanimous. Differences were threshed

noon at 2 o'clock.

Alterdyce told the conference that out in a live discussion. A platform committee will bring the old Farmer-Labor Party of A platform committee will bring Michigan has a strong influence in proposals to the large conference

Mother Bloor to Speak Employers In Lawrence Sunday Seek Fascism, LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 21.-Ella Says Gorman

(By Federated Press)

Old Farmer-Labor Party Joins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Calling for a strong labor movement to stop the advent of Fascism, Francis J. here charged the National Manufacturers Association. "is willing

country to achieve its ends." Gorman spoke at a rally protest-

topped all transportation in the State and isolated scores of small a South Dakota Farmer-Labor Party. It was to have been held Thursday in Huron. Edward Welsh, chairman of the

South Dakota Farmer-Labor Progressive Association which called the convention, announced that a new date had been set sufficiently far in advance to allow all roads in the State to be cleared. It will be held March 13 and 14 at Mitchell.

Meets Mar. 13

In Dakota

Platform, Candidates to

Be Decided on at

Mitchell

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 21 .-Record-smashing blizzards and sub-zero temperatures, which have

Page 5

Candidates who will run on the Farmer-Labor ticket and a platform and program will be decided upon

Signatures to place the new party upon the ballot are now being collected and plans for a final concentrated drive to secure the needed 10,000 signatures will be made at the Mitchell meeting.

The movement for a Farmerhave a party damn soon. They are Labor Party has the backing of a waiting for it," McDonald, speaking large number of trade unions and large number of trade unions and other labor and farm organizations, including the Communist Party.

Colorado Clubs Set Up (Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21.-New impetus was given the Farmer-Labor Party movement in Colorado when the State Coordinating Council of the Colorado Commonwealth Federation, an affiliate of the American Commonwealth Political Pederation, tentatively adopted a plan, setting up local Common wealth Educational clubs through

out the State. Helen Abbott, 'Educational Supervisor for the Federation, has already received requests for affiliation from local groups anxious to be effective in the approaching

elections. The Coordinating Council set the next meeting for March 2, at 8 p. m. at 1026 17th Street, and instructed the secretary to write the Colorado Congressional delegation,

urging enactment of the American Youth Act introduced by Senator Benson and Congressman Amlie.

Jobless Women Foil Efforts of ERA to Part A Mother from Child

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 21 .-Women members of the Unemploy-ment Council here defeated an attempt of the Luzerne County Emergency Relief Board to separate a

young mother from her child. The Board had refused to issue Reeve "Mother" Bloor will be the relief to the young mother, aged 18, principal speaker at a mass meeting and her four-weeks-old child unless in Russian Progressive Hall, 287 she accepted domestic work at \$3 a week. The job would have meant

Irving Avenue, here, Sunday afterseparation from her infant. After the women members of the The meeting is sponsored by the Unemployment Council picketed for Communist Party. Mother Bloor three hours the Board yielded and issued an emergency food order. United Textile Workers, in a speech gained in the forty-five years she was entirely on the side of the has devoted to the labor movement. mother and child.

CHICAGO, ILL.

the committeemen. 40 Strikes in Milwaukee More than forty strikes have taken place in Milwaukee on WPA projects, it is estimated. Innumerable local brief stoppages against abuses by foremen have taken place

in much larger number. Practically all the strikes have taken place under the leadership of the Project Workers Union. The union, which grew out of the first Anti-Fascist Meeting strikes at Lincoln Park, is organized on a job basis.

diers Home.

to \$15.

and organization drive, unskilled they got off in front of the admin-recently made public by Securities average of about \$16 per week, will average of about \$16 per week, will Church, Broad Street, on March 4. workers in Milwaukee work eighty- istration offices.

demands. The following are the demands of the jobless: The right of more than one rker in a family to work on WPA.

Cessation of the practice of skipping one voucher for shoes and clothing each week. The immediate delivery of coal

relief

orders. Supplementary relief for large

Demonstration Friday

Will List Demands

On WPA Jobs

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 21 .-

nemployed and WPA workers of

this hard coal town will demon-

families on WPA. Efforts of local relief authorities to "soft-soap" the unemployed through a smooth-spoken "con-

dignation on the part of the job-

less, who are rapidly getting tired of sympathetic words and meager

be ten cents.

Build the revolutionary press! Subscribe now for all issues of the Sunday Worker.

ranged and discussion from the floo will be permitted. Admission wi

Workers School, will speak at



Guild Asks Roosevelt and Congress Epidemics Financial Aid In News Strike To Hear Negro Demands Sweep U. S. In Cold Wave National Negro Congress Executive Committee

Tieup on Hearst News In Milwaukee Has Labor Support

s gaining mome Popular suppo esolutions of end support is shown by of endorsement from all over the State. Among the organ-izations backing the strike are the Wisconsin Workers' Alliance, the Women's Trade Union League, the Teachers' Union, the Liberty Em-ployes' Union, the American League Against War and Fascism, student groups at the University of Wis-consin University of Wis-mediately getting the elaborate consin, Marquette University and State Teachers' College.

Many of the groups are sending pickets despite the Arctic weather. Others have voted financial sup-

The News building is loaded with uniformed and plainclothes police-men at night. The stairways are barricaded. An atmosphere semi-terror exists. lo

Appeal Issued The national office of the American Newspaper Guild issued the following statement and appeal to

labor and the public throughout the country yesterday: "The American Newspaper Guild, national organization of newspaper editorial workers, has come to grips with William Randolph Hearst over with William Randolph Bearst over the issue of whether editorial em-ployes should have a voice and col-lective bargaining in determining conditions under which they work. conditions under which they work. "Twenty-nine men and women Guild members on Mr. Hearst's paper, the Wisconsin News of Mil-waukee, comprising three-fourths of the entire editorial staff, have gone onto the picket line in sub-zero weather to insist on that right. "They have taken this action after weeks of attempts at peaceful

after weeks of attempts at peaceful persuasion and after the local pub-lisher has, clearly on orders from Mr. Hearst's high command, specifically refused to even try to

agree on anything. "The local publisher, John Black, said: 'If you expect the Guild to be recognized in Milwaukee, you will have to fight for it. If you expect any concessions, you must show sufficient strength and sup-

port to command it.' "The Guild is taking him at his word. The same provocative atti-tude has ben continued since the strike started. The building is loaded with armed guards and barricaded, and a police patrol is thrown around it.

Has Labor's Support

"That the Guild is right in seeking a contract and in its strike to enforce demands is attested to by the attitude of organized labor and other public spirited citizens of

"The executive board of the State Federation of Labor has backed the strike and circularized its local bodies to engage their support. Numer

ies to engage their support. Numer-ous local organizations have acted similarly and their members have joined the picket lines. "In view of the fact that Mr. Hearst's local representatives are now clearly carrying out the poli-cies of "The Chief" himself, and in the rest the wide ramifications of view of the wide ramifications of Mr. Hearst's power and his immense influence in affecting Amermense influence in affecting Affect ican workers' conditions, we feel that not only all organized labor but all people depending on em-ployment and all believers in popular rights have a stake in this con-troversy. We believe that they that they must resist the attempt of so powerful an individual to deny such

rights wherever the attempt is **Bedacht to Speak**

Will Seek Interviews with President, Senate and House In March

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- The powerful united machinery of MILWAUKEE, Wise, Feb. 21.- the recently concluded National Negro Congress will get unwith twenty-line strikers picketing in 16 below zero weather, the walk-out of editorial employes in the Wisconsin News, local Hearst paper. Wisconsin News, local Hearst paper. and to both houses of the United States Congress.

At a meeting of the executive College, 4401 South Parkway, it was voted that a delegation of leading

mediately getting the elaborate Congress apparatus into action. Members of this committee are:

Arthur Huff Fauset, militant Negro leader of Philadelphia; Charles Wesley Burton, chairman of the Chicago Sponsoring Committee; Louis L. Redding, prominent Negro attorney of Delaware; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Washington minister; the Rev. D. E. Rice of Baltimore; Clifford McLeod, Harlem labor leader; Isom Williams, Chicago trade

unionist; Eva Ryan of Chicago; Mr. Tinsley of Virginia; James W. Ford, nunist leader and three members from the South and Southwest to be later named.

During the meeting a Negro representative of Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, pledged \$100 towards egation. The executive Committee decided to hold its second meeting in March 14.

June. John P. Davis asked that the meeting he held in Cleveland becaust it was a key industrial center.

The National Negro Congress of 1937 will be held in Philadelphia. Present at the executive committee meeting in Chicago Monday were: Ben Davis, Jr., editorial staff Daily Worker and Angelo Herndon defense attorney; Thurman Dodson Washington attorney; William Hastie, Washington attorney and professor at Howard University Law School: Julian Steele, head of the Robert Gould Shaw House in Boston: Richard B. Moore, secretary of the Boston International Labor Defense; John S. R. Bourne, Bos-ton attorney; Thyra Edwards

prominent Chicago social worker; Lester Granger, workers bureau, of the National Urban League; Man-ning Johnson, New York trade unionist; Charles Wesley Burton and others.

It was decided that the delegaof Minnesota, pledged \$100 towards tion would seek an appointment the expense of the March 14th del- with President Roosevelt during the weekend of March 20th if it was unsuccessful in seeing him on



the country caused stringent quar-antines affecting communities product, known as "Renesol." We

five years yesterday as two Virginia Pheno-barbital is a valuable drug towns and a surrounding mine coun- in the treatment of epilepsy, but try ordered rigid quarantines against there is no reason why anyone

Influenza, pneumonia and mumps prices charged by the Renesol Comforced universities and schools in pany. Mississippi, Texas and Ohio to close.

Warn Residents Public health authorities did not blatt and M. E. Goldberg, the genscribe the meningitis epidemic di- tlemen who did (or still do) run rectly to the severity of the winter the business, have operated nubut pointed out, in a warning to merous mail order schemes. They residents in infected communities, have sold this same drug under a that avoidance of excessive cold was one of two cardinal means of avoidng it. The other is to avoid crowds.

Danger spots today were: Big Stone Gap, Va., and Appalachia, Va.-Schools, theatres, churches closed to salt meningitis epidemic. Three reported dead.

Oxford, Miss .- University of Mississippi closed by influenza.

Starkville, Miss.--Mississippi State College closed; influenza. Longview, Tex.—One thousand of 3,400 school children ill of influenza,

neumonia or mumps Austin, Tex.-Schools closed since

Monday by influenza; 188 cases in University of Texas.

persons ill of intestinal influenza. including 600 school children, 16 appreciate having answered: (1) At teachers: all public schools closed. Although influenza wrought many ness that in some way pulled an times more havoc than any other eye nerve or muscle that resulted disease, Federal authorities were in my left eye being crossed. My most concerned about the prevalence left eye is not as good as the vision of spinal meningitis, for which only of the other. Is that a sign of appartially effective treatments have proaching blindness? Is there any been devised in years of experi- danger of blindness? By what

20 Cases in New York

ened safely? My age is 24 years old. Statistics gathered from state and (2) How can bowless be straightcity authorities showed there were ened? Are braces of any value?' T IS usual in an eye that is crossed

to find diminished vision. This does not mean that the sight will does not mean that the between get worse or that blindness will ensue. If glasses (prescribed under "drops") do not help, surgical correction is perfectly safe and offers improvement

In reference to your second ques-

In answer to your question, "How can bowlegs be straightened? Are braces of any value?"-the most important factor is the age of the individual. In young children, bowlegs are

easily straightened by means of casts or corrective braces. procedure is only applicable up to (Conn.) 3,124 grade the age of four or five. The younger the child, the more effective is the correction. In older children and

in adults the only effective way of correcting bowlegs is by operative procedure. Following the operation, which straightens the bone, plaster of Paris cast is applied and posed to meningitis at the Gospel left on for a period of about eight Mission, the city jail and workweeks.

2.700 Mobile Cases MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 21 (UP).-- adults: and in view of the Public Health officials today re- that you are 24 years of age, they ported 2,700 cases of influenza in would not be of any value to you Mobile schools Enrollment in the schools totals no straighten them. Even in older

If your bowlegs are very marked



WE RECENTLY received an inquiry for information about the WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP).- products of the Renesol Company, Disease epidemics attributable to 545 Fifth Avenue, New York. We one of the most severe winters of wrote to the company, but in reply throughout the country today. The Federal Public Health Service announced that spinal miningits reached its highest prevalence in pheno-barbital and baking soda.

should pay the extremely high The American Medical Association informs us that Charles Goldvariety of names, but always charged the same exorbitant prices. Their stationery is very handsome and impressive, with a picture of a physician in a laboratory, and with long list of the names of cities where they state they have offices This company is typical of many which exploit some common drug under a fancy-sounding, name High-pressure salesmanship extracts large sums of money from people who need the drug in question but have been led to believe that this particular company has

some magic formula. Correction of Squint and Bowlegs. "You poor dear! You've been looking at the conveying line again!" 1.500 III Coshocton, O.-Fifteen hundred K. have two questions regarding

TUNING WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc. 1:25-WEAF-WJZ-Metropolitan Opera, Die

VEAP-WJZ--Metropolitan Opera, Die Meistersinger, with Elisabeth Reth-berg. Soprano; Rene Maison, Ten-or; Hans Clemens, Tenor; Karin Branzell, Contralic, and Others; Artur Bodanzky, Conductor methods can cross eyes be straight-1:30-WOR-Talks and Music WABC-Buffalo Musicale 1:30-WCR-Taiks and Music
WABC-Buffalo Musicale
1:45-WCR-Songs Recital
2:00-WCR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley
WABC-National Defense-Representive John J. McSwain
2:15-WCR-Ramblers in Erin
WABC-Tito Guizar, Tenor
2:30-WABC-Basketball: Army-Navy, at
West Point
2:45-WCR-Hawaiian Music
2:15-WCR-Hawaiian Music
2:15-WCR-Hawaiian Music
2:15-WCR-Hawaiian Music
2:30-WCR-French-Dr. Thatcher Clark.
3:45-WCR-Hawaiision-Mrs. Melville
Mucklestone, President American Legion Auxiliary
WEVD-Arturo Giovanetti-Taik
4:45-WCR-Arturo Giovanetti-Taik
4:45-WCR-Arturo Giovanetti-Taik
4:45-WCR-Arturo Musicale
WCR-Variety Musicale
WCR-Arturo Giovanetti-Taik
4:45-WCR-Arturo Giovanetti-Taik
4:45-WCR-Arturo Giovanetti-Musicale
WCR-Variety Musicale
WCR-Arturo Giovanetti-Wascale
WCR-Narce Market Musicale
WCR-Narce Musicale
WCR-Ware Musicale
WCR-Ware Musicale
WCR-Ware Musicale
WCR-WARC-Market Musicale
WCR-Ware Musicale
WCR-WARC-Market

. L

5

20

3.

00

-0

9

0

07

00

The Ruling Clawse

WOR-News WABC-Royal Orchestra WEVD-Minciotti and Company-Drama

15-WOR-Short-Story Seminar WEAF-Kaltenmyer Kindergarten WOR-Dancing-T. E. Parsons WJZ-To Be Announced

 WABC--Nino Martini, Tenor; Koş-telaneta Orchestra
 9:15-WOR--Chicago Symphony Orchestra WJZ--Armchair Quartet
 9:30-WEAF-Young Orchestra; Al Jolson, Master of Ceremonies; Scene From Valley Forge, with John Barrymore
 WJZ--National Barn Dance
 WABC-Description, National A. A. U. Track Meet, Madison Square Garden WABC-Lopez Orchestra WEVD-Italian Comedy WOR-Talk-Joe Bolton WJZ-Albert Payson Terhune, Dog Garden 10:00-WABC-The Constitution and En-tangling Alliances-Senator Will liam E. Borah of Idaho Drama 6:00-WEAF-Thurn Orchestra WEVD-Opera Stutta, Song; Joe Cook. Comedian WOR-Sherlock Holmes-Sketch WJZ-The Campaign and the Corn Crop-Postmaster General James

-Uncle Dor WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News: A Cappella Choir WABC-Political Eduation in Wash-ington-F. W. Wile WEVD-"Jewish Events of the Week"

WEVD.--'Jewish Events of the W 6:15-WEAF-News; Thurn Orchestra WABC-News of Youth-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News WEVD.-'Annie and Benny'-SJ 6:35-WEAF-Alma Kitchell, Songs WJZ-Kings Jasters Quartet tion concerning braces, they have absolutely no effect on bowlegs in The bones in adults are hard and mechanical means could

Crop-Postmaster General James A. Farley, at Topeka, Kan. WABC-Varley Musicale 11:00-WEAP-Rainbow Division Tributes; W. M. Brucker, Former Governor of Michigan: Colonel J. M. John-son, and Others WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Morgan Orchestra WJZ-News; Morgan Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-Gasparre Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-Gasparre Orchestra WJZ-Tributes to Washington: George M. Cohan, Actor: P. T. Garvin, President Chemical Foundation of America: Matthew -Sketch WJZ-Kings Jesters Quartet WABC-Roth Orchestra 6:45-WEAF-Religion in the News



J imagine. Only all day long she sat at the table by the barred window, writing poems about oranges. There are statistics about the increase of women mental patients as public institutions since the beginning of the depression. I don't remember the exact figures-but the same economic misery that results in courageous, healthy women joining organizations and fighting for relief from hunger-the same economic misery that drives some wo-men to prostitution-has also swelled the lists of women patients in mental institutions.

These women are never able to find answers to their questions. They brood and there eis no answer.

T WAS the case of the woman who wrote about oranges. She had lived alone with her three-year old son. The husband for many months was ashamed to show his face when he would come home at the end of a day. There was no job. What he supposed was his failure was something he could not face day after day. He left, no note-noth ing, he just seemed to have melted into thin air.

She had written advertising. But there were more experienced advertising people out of work. She was willing to get any kind of job if there were any kind of job. Bus there was none She had no place to leave her baby, so she took him along as she went hunting for jobs. This made the bosses eye her all the more suspiciously. What kind of sucker does she think we are, they would ask themselves, expect-ing her to ask for a loan any minute.

a. Redfield

7:30-WEAF-Life of Washington-Profes

Variety Show

www.nr-Life of wasnington_Profess sor Examuel E. Morison, Harvard WOR_Russian Ensemble WZJ_Message of Israel_Dr. David De Sola Pool WABC_Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, Conductor WEVD_'Around the World''_ Variety Show

But she wouldn't do that. Her scruples were very high. She would not borrow money. She would not apply for relief. That was too great a price to pay for food, she thought. She would then have no prestige whatsoever in her mind's eye. She preferred to make \$1 one day, and nothing for the next three-and :45-WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round keep her threads of life together with that in her body and that of her son. One day her son could not get out of his bed. His face was flushed and he was looking at her out of half-closed eyes and saying things that did not make sense. She did not know what to do. She was afraid to leave the child to call for help. She did not know where she could go-what arguments she would have to give to bring a doctor to her house for nothing.

Varlety Show
Yaflety Show
T:45-WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round
-Drew Pearson. Robert S. Allen
WEAP-Jennie Goldstein-Sketch
8:00-WEAP-Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff
Orchestra; Bolists
WOR-Sports-Lou Little; Hall Orchestra; Dally Dawn, Songs;
Sonny Schuyler, Barltone
WJZ-Coakley Orchestra
WAGC-Polles of the Air; Pannie
Brice, Comedienne; James Meltoff, Tenor; Pattl Chapin, Songs; Al
Goodman Orchestra
8:15-WJZ-Boston Symphony Orchestra;
B:30-WOR-Canadian Musicale
WEVD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch
8:30-WOR-Canadian Musicale
WEVD-Melody Parade
9:00-WEAP-Rubinoff Orchestra; Virginia Rea, Soprano; Jan Peerce, Tenor
WOR-Charloteers Quartet
WAC-Nino Martlini, Tenor; Kog-telanetz Orchestra
15-WOR-Chreace Symphony Orchestra Her son died, and she began writing poems about oranges because she thought in his illness he had asked for oranges. And she could make no sense out of anything around her. The world was a terrible place where those who could have provided for her and her son hated her—the only refuge seemed to be a large, cool, golden, juicy orange. The point is that there are those who know the answers to all those things. They could have told her what to do-helped her. But she did not go to them, so she sits by the barred window writing poems, while they fight together for a decent life against those who with-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself'

hold it.

Pattern 2436 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 21/2 yards 39 inch fab-

Price 150 Pattern 2437 is available in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches. Size 28 takes 21% yards 39 inch fab-Price 15c I lustrated sta

234 cases in the country in the week ended Feb. 15. the first time since 1929 that the figure had passed 200. The disease has reached its peak March 1 and April 30. There have been 1,243 cases since Jan. 1, compared to, 673 in the same period last New York State reported 20 cases

in the last computation, 18 in New York City. Oklahoma had 17. Tennessee 16, Virginia 15. Kentucky 13. Iowa 12. Ohio 11. Missouri, South Carolina and California 10 each.

20 Per Cent Affected Influenza and common colds have kept more than 20 per cent of West Hartford's school pupils from classes, according to Superintendent Lloyd Bugbee.

Homeless in Quarantine MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21 (UP) .-Fifty-five men were held in quarantine here today after being ex-

house, City Health Commissioner F. E. Harrington said.

12.000.

children braces have very little Schools Quarantined value. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 21 (UP).

ticut all did poorly. Every one of these districts they don't, they should now be close to the top, but The district with the exception of Chicago and

Danger Signal Is Hoisted

sent more than 100 subscriptions each of this total. Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Minneapolis, case. Wisconsin, New Jersey and Connec-

date. Last week brought but 440 subscriptions, less than half of the weekly average needed. Two districts - Chicago and Cleveland-

Though almost seven weeks have

assed since the start of the drive,

Only 44.7 per cent is the total to

less than 50 per cent of the quota

has been reached.

DISTRIC1 Quot Tota 195 247 987 63 215 644 233 862 153 28 132 132 201 115 26 19 Boston New York Philadelphia Philadelphia Buffalc Pittsburgh Cleveland Chicago Minneapolis Omaha North Daokta Washington New Jersey

New Jersey Connecticut Alabama Wisconsin Colorado Texas St. Louiá West Virginia Kentucky Louisiana Plorida Florida South Dakota Upper Michigan Indiana 50 100

have the responsibility for making the drive a success in time. But Detroit, Minneapolis, Connecticut and Wisconsin among these are failing seriously in their task. Despite Detroit's pledges, it has not yet reached even 25 per cent of its quota. Connecticut is in the same

31,5 43.0

23.3 56.6 30.6 28.0 48.0 66.0 44.0 40.0

23.0 52.0 19.0

39.8 33.0

76.0

20.5 20.0 20.0 10.0 19.0 30.0

114 0 5.0

44.7

Do the lagging districts intend to continue holding back the drive? If they don't, they ought to show some

4.779

The district standings as of Feb. 17 follow

In Sunday Worker Drive It is necessary to hoist the danger | Cleveland, they are each below 50 Signal in the Sunday Worker sub-stription drive! Though almost seven weeks have far finished its quota. Of the 28 mentation districts in the country, not more than seven are moving ahead well. The large districts particularly



accepted this challenge and have taken up the fight with the posi-tive assurance that we will win. Through the medum of the press I make this personal appeal to all farmers and farm organizations to assist us by refusing to use any farm implements manufactured by assist us by refusing to use any farm implements manufactured by

what smaller scale than in Cali-fornia). While the Party learned

our ranks. Many of our good sin-cere Comrades who still suffer from some I. W. W.'ism asked—"what's eration.

The service of the se

fight to have Dr. Ward speak in Cannot Remain Indifferent At the same time the Comrades who advocated the "what's the use" policy weer convinced of the correct-We can not be indifferent in the Ad Send FIFTEEN CENTS (an additional cent is required from resi-dents of New York City on each

order in payment of Unemploy-ment Relief City Sales tax) in coins .r stamps (coins preferred) for this ANNE ADAMS pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pat-

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

2437

I'LL DRAG IT OUT OF HIM !

I'M IN A REAL 3RD-

DEGREE - MOOD THIS

MORNING/

× 1

Third Degree



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.

Answers

by del

HOLY CATE-

LOOKS LIKE

THEY SUS-

PECT BUTCH

OF STEALING

SIG

outside on their backsides. Out of

each one's pocket hangs the leather handle of a leather-bound sock full

of shot-nice little thing to hit you

with while you're playin' around

"Where to, buddy?" This cop has

"Los Angeles, officer," said the

"Chicago, officer. Back where it's

"How much money you got?" said

"Why-we got five dollars or so."

Bluejaw stepped back. "Turn 'em

"Shut that-turn back or we'll

"But say! What you doin'?"

put you all in jail, fingerprint you— send your prints to Washington,

for vaggin'. Turn back now-git

cold. But say, this is sure nice-

out where there's lots of room.

"Zatso? Where from?"

back, boys-sorry, fella.

blue jaw.

man.

bluejaw

THAT

MONEY

MALONE, YOU

DIRTELY TO THE

PRINCIPAL /

ADS

Question: Was it the policy of the U.S.S.R. at its inception to suppress religion by violenceeither direct violence or indirect violence?-D. J. F.

Answer: The Soviet government has never suppressed religion by violence, direct or indirect. On January 23, 1918, just ten weeks after the Soviets took nower, the Soviet government issued a decree the chief provisions of which are as follows:

"1. The church is hereby separated from the state.

2. It is unlawful to pass any local law of issue any decree whatsoever within the territory of the Republics, which will restrict or limit the liberty of conscience or grant any advantages or privilege whatsoever to any citizen on the basis of his religious profession.

3. Every citizen may profess any religion he desires or profess no religion; all laws disfranchising any citizen by reason of his profession of non-profession of faith are hereby repealed.

Note: No reference is to be made in any official document to the profession or non-profession of religion by any citizen.

'4. No proceedings of any state or other official public body shall be accompanied by any religious rite or ceremonies whatsoever.

5. The right to perform religious rites is hereby guaranteed in so far as no breach of the peace is committed and the performance does not infringe upon any of the rights of any citizen of the Soviet Republic."

These provisions were later incorporated in the constitution of the Soviet Union.

Other provisions of decree and constitution abolish religious oaths; forbid religious teaching in all educational institutions but permit private religious instruction; subject all religious societies to the general conditions governing all private societies: forbid compulsory collections of dues orassessments for the benefit of religious societies: forbids such societies to own private property and transfers all existing property to the people, but authorizes the government to place religious buildings and objects at the service of religious societies free of charge.

The whole subject of the status of religion in the U.S.S.R., the role of the church under the Czar and under the Soviets, and the educational struggle to liberate the minds of the masses from paralysing superstitions is discussed in "Religion in the U. S.'S. R." by E. Yaroslavsky, president of the League of Militant Atheists of the Soviet Union published at 15 cents by International Publishers.

By H. H. LEWIS -

after suddenly racing his horsemen from behind a butte and out to an abevant standstill before

Big Chief Sundown

"Blackfeet plumb tard watch Paleface poke look-

Blackfeet here first, No like arn scoot-box come, blow smoke, make big

Me go now,

But if Paleface keep on-"

Came the Boys in Blue.

New Labor Plays

THE first Theatre Union Sunday night program which was pre-sented at the Civic Reportory Themary 16 re enthusiastic response that it will be repeated this Sunday. The highlights of both the original and the repeat performances are John Wexley's play, "Running Dogs," the Reisel Arts Players in "Picket Line" and the George Sklar-Paul Peters mass chant, "Letter to the President," with the music by Jerome

Is a Very Good Business Say California Wants You brombenzylcyanide, is most widely GAS for strikers is a big business, like coal for recommended for this work."

-AND TELL MALONE

I WANT TO SEE HIM !

bate the other day when Repre-THIS most widely recommended sentative Vito Marcantonio charged that the United States Army was teaching soldiers to shoot down of it were divided into 10,000 parts, workers. Sections of the Army and eight of these parts were put Marual were read, and Congressmen learned that American soldiers were ordered to "shoot low" when breaking up assemblies of American for only three minutes. The ir-

GAS

Only a few days before Representative Marcantonio made this exopen at all. posure, soldiers at Fort Jay were called out on "riot duty" meneuvers. The troops were ordered to fire into a "mob" without warning. Some of the soldiers acted as the mob, waving red flags and delivering 'parodies of "radical" speeches. Others were dressed as women, so

that soldiers would have no distaste for firing at women and children, as long as they were with the workers. Thus the General Staff of the

By David Berns

THE halls of Congress rang with de-

workers.

LITTLE LEFTY

RMIGS -

GO BACK TO YOUR CLASS

RS THOUGH NOTHING'S

United States Army makes its preparations for a war you never read about in the capitalist newspapers. While Congress falls over itself to break peacetime records for military expenditures for the next World War, the industrialists are rushing us into another kind of war. just as ferocious and just as merci-That is their war against less.

nilitant labor. forefathers, rather than submit to tyranny, resorted to arms to win their liberty and we were proud The story was repeated countless times in our

control the destinies of the United States Army are, of course, the big industrialists of America. Thy have watched with alarm the growing class-consciousness of the coldly preparing to use gas in fell-

seen tear gas used by the police good gas pockets, thus increasing gas. . . . or the National Guard. The industrialists no longer hide

their trust in tear gas attacks. A into my mind. So far as Negroes in the South recent issue of one of their trade organs, "Chemical Industries," offers a detailed and scholarly outfit into conventional political molds, our vaunted line of the "Use of Chemicals in American rights, it seemed, were more honored in Mob Control."

The article, written by one Robert E. Saddler, contends that "the use of chemicals is the most humane tolled, even more strenuously than before, our free and most efficient method yet devised for the suppression of internal

gas is so strong that, if one ounce in a box ten feet on each side and there mixed with air, you could keep your eyes open in that box ritation would then be such that you would not be able to keep them

Captain Alden H. Waitt of the Army Chemical Warfare Service has reported that one shell filled with this tear gas "will do the work of at least ten mustard gas shells." That is the treat awaiting strikers and militant workers.

"The psychological effect." Stadtler continues, "is greatly enhanced when gas is used at night. Gas is generally used against both the

provision is always made for the

. .

"The most ideal conditions," he wind is blowing into the front or on either flank of the mob. American worker. And they are wind having a velocity of 12 miles A coldly preparing to use gas in fell-ing workers who dare to stand up If you can drive the strikers for their rights as human beings. into the woods, that is better yet. Almost every important strike in "The general persistency of all milirecent years, right up to the one in tary bases is greatly increased by Pekin, Illinois, a few days back, has heavy brush and woods which form

railways and milk for babies. . . . Uncle Sam alone expects to buy hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth. . . . It was largely on the testimony of high National Guard officials as to the need for gas for strikers and masks for militiamen that the National Guard appropriation was raised from \$6.887.638 up to \$10,034,915....

the concentration of gas in these

places." The attack on American citizens must be carried out with military precision, and so the methods are set forth in General Staff style. In escape of the mob from the im- case you are ever called on to muss up pickets or their wives and children, these are the important data for you:

"(1) Location of the mob upon a local map. The officer in charge must determine the immediate location of the mob: the location of strategic points known to be assembling places for the mob; all possible or probable routes of advance of the mob, and their objective. . . .

"(2) The officer in charge must determine what weapons or combination of weapons he will use in dispersing and obtaining control of the mob. He must also specify the type of gas or smokeproducing material to be used. "(3) In arriving at a correct decision, the officer must also consider meteorological conditions and terrain; especially so, if he contemplates the use of cloud

No coal," some place?"

BOOKS REVIEW - By JOHN STANLEY

Horror Story-Strictly Legal

RTHUR KALLET, co-author of 100,000.000 Guinea Pigs, and well-known for his militant activities on behalf of the Consumers' Research strike, wrote a little book last year with the pleasant title, Coun-Money, But What It Buys feit-Not You

"Play awhile on the Magic Isle "Eat an Orange Right Offen a Tree " That's what the ads say-they say: "Come to California and enjoy There's ROOM in Calilife. tornia. That's what the ads say about California. THREE kids and a man and a woman are in the car and the car is a Ford and it bangs along like

a Holt cat. "Where's California, pa?" said one of the kids. "Right ahead of us, son." Where's right ahead, pa?"

"You, kids, shut up," said the give you thirty days in a road camp oman. "I wasn't talkin'," said another goin'!" kid

By Charles Bradford

T^{HE} ads say: "California the Golden. "Summertime All the Time, "See the Movie Stars

"But-the ads say that a man "Neither was I," said the other can come to California-why the kid. "It was Jeff." ads say you can find plenty of room "Shut up now-all of you. How here-why-"

do you expect your pa to drive with "There ain't no room for stiffs all you cackling?" like you. The kids shut up. Two of them went to sleep and the sun was on "You can't turn us back-we got

constitutional rights. We're citizens their faces and their little bodies jiggled and the car rolled along. "All right, boys-throw him in "We won't need any coal out here the can. We're the constitution out said the man.

here, pardner—" "Won't that be fine--just think! . . said the woman.

"An' the kids can play in the THE man hung onto the steering I wheel of his car but the cops in "You think you can get a job California all know how to wrassle

-there's lots of Japanese in Cali-"Sure I can. I can get a job." fornia and the cops learn to wrassle "How much farther do you think from the Japanese. It was no trick the line is, pa?" "Pretty soon now-we'll be comin' man out of the car after twisting

his arms until they cracked. The kids are still asleep when "But the ads say-" they reach the line. It is all desert Blueiaw said to the woman. "Do all around, sand and cactus and

you want to go to jail and wash up When the car some of our clothes or do you want when the car some of our clothes or do you want the kids woke up to go back to Chicago? Which?" stopped one of the kids woke up "Why, I don't know-the ads said-

"Hush!" said the woman. SIX policemen stopped the car. They wear their guns hanging "Shut up bawling," said bluejaw

"and make up your mind. But the woman couldn't shut up bawling. She was scared to death. All she knew was what the ads said.

THEATRE

Dinitrophenol group, of which Miss Lamb lists thirteen patented variations. All of these extremely dangerous drugs (using a chemical known as a poison for thirty years, and used, moreover, in the

Manifest Destiny

Great dignity under the regal feathers.

Having dismounted and stridden forward alone

Broke silence:

stick at stripe' pole too much.

toot, skeer buff'lo way.

Us good peace men.

With the utmost insolence They buried Sundown beneath the straightline surveyed onward by Manifest Destiny.

Soon the romantic chieftain was fearing Interstate Pounding his bones to dust. His legends to oblivion.

tual gas cloud."

mediate vicinity of the area being gassed. Sufficient tear gas is re-

of members of the mob so that the time after they are out of the ac-

THE expert gloats over possibilities

fense.

BACK of the die-hard Fascists who tims who are entirely without de-

tained on the bodies and clothing effect of the gas continues for some

writes thoughtfully, "are when the

front and flank of the mob. but

Constitution as the bulwark of our liberties-and I . . . well, I still believed that we had freedom of ech, the press, freedom of assembly-that is, if I didn't think too much about it.

democratic institutions and paid tribute to the

A Letter

from

New York

-By GEORGE MULCARE-

TREMEMBER a class of youngsters years

morning row and row beside their seats singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

"O'er the land of the free

And the home of the brave."

put into those closing lines! It was a difficult

song for us to sing, and admittedly one in which we

were near the close and we could proceed without

fear of further mishaps or possibly it was because

of the stirring patriotic climax afforded by these lines, we let go in a tremendous crescendo, rounded

And then there were the times when Mrs. New-

ton used to visit our class (on special occasions

such as Flag Day and the day before Washington's

Birthday) and lead us in the singing. She sang

loud and high until the window panes were fairly.

set to rattling. And what tricks she could do with

that "free!" She would catch hold of it about

shoulder high and then, her mouth open as wide

as a pail, send it up, up, to the very skies like a

After the singing Mrs. Newton, who was a white-

haired, high-busted lady and a member of the

D.A.R., the W.C.T.U. and treasurer of the county

historical society, would give us a brief talk. She

would tell us how our forefathers, fighting against

tremendous odds and enduring great hardships,

engaged in a long and hard revolutionary struggle

in order to make their country free; how, after

they defeated the British, they formed a new nation

and drew up a most wonderful constitution which

was to safeguard our great American liberties for

steadfast resolution of the great men who came

after them in building up our country out of a vast

and savage-infested wilderness. But the point she

stressed was that through their valiant courage we

enjoyed a priceless heritage of freedom and because

of this we should love our country, honor its flag

WE IRISH, Italian and Polish kids who lived down

comfortable feeling that when Mrs. Newton spoke

of "our forefathers," it was hers, not ours, she

referred to; nevertheless it was a rousing, inspiring

tale to hear. We were thrilled to think that our

further grade school years and we were taught, as-

sured and convinced beyond doubt that ours was a

speech, freedom of the press and all persons were

equal before the law. Our country was not like

Russia, for example, under a cruel and despotic

Czar who held the power of life and death over

editorials and listen to political speakers, I was

told the same thing. Ask any man on the street

and he'll tell you "Sure, this is a free country." So

I chimed in, this was the land of the free, no doubt

Still later on, there were times when doubt crept

were concerned, the rights of workers on strike or

the expression of views which might not necessarily

But these things happened in far-off places; our

newspapers and cur prominent men in office never

seemed to say much about them-in fact they ex-

Later on, when I came to read the newspaper

the people. No, ours was a free country.

country. Americans enjoyed freedom of

and grateful that we lived in a free country,

over the hill never could quite escape the un-

and defend its institutions.

This is a Free Country

And she told us more of the heroic exploits and

powerful rocket. We used to look on spellbound.

and exultant.

all time.

free

about that.

Ah, what force and spirit we used to

never at our best. But upon reaching "the land of the free," possibly because we realized we

ago in an up-state school standing each

A Georgia Prosecutor Reports

the breach than in the observance.

B^{UT} here the other day I pick up a paper and read in it a report of an address given before a group of wealthy bankers and industrialists in Atlanta by an Assistant Solicitor General of the State of Georgia. This Assistant Solicitor General has a "Reverend" tacked to his name and I recognize him as the prosecutor in the Angelo Herndon case.

No lie was too foul, no abuse too unrestrained, no invective too scurrilous for him to employ against this courageous Negro youth in his attempt under an obsolete insurrectionary law to railroad him to his death in the electric chair for leading starving unemployed workers, both Negro and white, in a demonstration for adequate relief. A benevolent judge in a magnificent gesture of tempering justice with mercy-which must have brought water even to the eyes of the hardened Fulton Tower prison guards-sentenced him to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang instead.

In this address the Rev. John H. Hudson, Assistant Solicitor General of the State of Georgia. reports that "more than 100,000 pieces of Communistic literature were seized in Fulton and DeKalb Counties alone during the past year."

When I read this I stop, scratch my head, and say, "Hold on! You can't do that. This is a free country."

But here are the words of Assistant Solicitor General Hudson staring me in the face, and I have no reason for thinking he doesn't speak the truth, for not only is he a prominent public official but, as I say, a Reverend to boot. This means that homes have been broken into. American citizens have had their persons searched, and books, pamphlets and leaflets seized like contraband drugs. It seems to me like a most outrageous violation of the freedom of the press. And I'm shocked and bewildered.

Yet I don't hear any protest from the American Liberty League. I don't read a word of dissent or nciation in our large newspapers, these papers which not long ago went into a terrible sweat over a proposed restriction of child labor in publishing lants, claiming it constituted a threat to the freefom of the press.

mariet Workers Point Example

"THE Land of the Free!" I'm a bit suspicious that this is a fraud, all they told me. We're free so long as we do not attempt to break off the shackles of our slavery. But it does not serve the purposes of our raling class to tell us the truth, so they nt of hypo

I still think it's a good idea, that this should be a free country. The question is, how can it be arought about? Over in Russia they have rid themselves of their capitalist parasites. And, if you ask me, the Russian workers point to us an examp

civil disorders.

Sadtler emphasizes the "desirability" of tear gas against what he insists on referring to as "mobs." Workers on strike are always a "mob" to this chemical gentleman, and picketers are only objectives to be gassed as quickly and neatly as possible.

"THERE are three general types of mobs with which the police and military have to deal," he states pontifically. "First, a fairly well-armed group of men in numbers from 500 up to a few thousand and with some discipline. Such mobs are usually fairly difficult to deal with as they are intent upon the destruction of life or property. The second type is composed of men poorly armed, with little discipline, and poorly organized. This type is less difficult to control than the first and may be dispersed without great injury to either the troops or themselves. The third type has a mixed composition-men, women, and often small children, unorganized and poorly armed, but excited and irresponsible. These mobs are

usually easy to disperse, but care must be exercised to prevent the injury which will result when a panic-stricken body of men and women start to stampede."

There are, you understand, many ways of taking care of these men, women and small children:

"The sprinkling system, one of the newest methods, is very effective when properly used. It consists of: pouring or spraying gas from airplanes, pouring gas out of a container from a moving vehicle, or pouring the chemical in liquid form from windows of buildings overlooking the mob. Dispersing the gas with the aid of the exhaust gases from the obile is useful in disturbautor ances in mountainous regions where it is desired to deny the use of a mountain road or trail to an advancing mob. The method might also be used in and around industrial plants to pre-pare for the expected advance of a mob. Except for the operators in an airplane, all persons engaged in sprinkling gas from containers should be masked. A perelstent tear gas (one which lin-gers in the place where it is refor some time), such a

ing fact on fact (and with the help of numerous tell-tale photographs) Kallet showed some of the hundreds of ways in which American consumers were being tricked, cheated, drugged, even fatally poisoned, by the activities of "a ring of counterfeiters operating wherever money is exchanged for goods . . . a ring so bold that its plants are run openly; so powerful that the law cannot admit its existence." This Ring is nothing more or less than American Business, and it includes the makers of virtually everything from toothbrushes to automobiles, not forgetting those most vital of commodities, foods and drugs.

Now comes Ruth de Forest Lamb, formerly Chief Educational Officer of the United States Food and Drug Administration, with her startling inside story of the bureau's well-meaning but entirely futile efforts to protect American consumers from the deception, disease and death contained in the thousands of commodities which they buy every year Her story is well-named American Chamber of Horrors (Farrar & Rinehart, 418 pages, illustrated, \$2.50), for, from beginning to end it exposes the unbelievable corruption and barbarity of the profit system as it operates-with benefit of high pressure salesmanship and swank advertising in the field of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

There are stories in this book-of slow poisoning from radium salts, mercury, lead, arsenic or what have you-to make you wonder if the Borgias were not born several hundred years too soon. And when you read of Federal Food Inspectors (of whom there are only 78 for the entire population) who get dysentery, diphtheria, typhoid, intestinal tuberculosis or undulant fever merely from tasting cream samples-in which, sometimes, rats have been drowned; of empty milk cans covered with filth and manure; of fruit spraved with deadly arsenic. and so eaten; of big packers like Swift, Armour and others sabotaging all local efforts to improve dairy conditions (by undercutting the price of products until the little fellows are wined out, or come to heel)-well, you begin to gulp and see red.

Miss Lamb knows her stuff, and in eleven chap ters and twelve valuable appendices she spills it with a frankness that makes her book indispensable. Cosmetics? A whole chapter, featuring the agony leading to permanent blindness of a once attractive woman who trusted the "claims" of "Lash-lure" and data to show that, for example, a \$3 package of face powder costs about 34 cents to make, while the same brand (Elizabeth Arden) of lip paste costs three cents a tube to make and sells at \$1 Medicines? Read about "Blood Money." How a smart guy transformed a crude horse liniment into "B & M," an expensive medicine offered as a 'cure for some thirty human ailments, including tuberculosis, cancer and locomotor ataxia." This chap, Rollins, actually paid one of his clients, who was dying, \$50 a month to write letters confirming her "testimonials"! And here is the low-down on Radithor, a radio-active water which cured by killing; exposes of Vitamin Yeast, Nuxated Iron, Inecto -and the famous Bromo-Seltzer, whose owners have made millions out of their addicts.

manufacture of explosives-with evil effect upon munitions workers) act by literally cooking the patient to death; they also share; with sedatives like Pyramidon, Midol, Veronal, Allonal, the power to diminish the number of white blood corpuscles, thus leading to further serious ailments.

Particularly valuable are the pages dealing with

the so-called "fat-reducers"-notably those in the

rocks and heat.

and whimpered-

IN THE matter of food, Miss Lamb is equally de-tailed and specific. In the course of her analysis of the complicated legal trickery employed by manufacturers to get around loosely-drawn laws, she puts on the index such dietry monstrosities as Marmola, Syl-Vette (a chocolate malted milk) Welch's Grape Juice (harmless as a mere freshener: useless medically), and, of all things, Fleischmann's Compressed Yeast (70 per cent moisture) The housewife is tipped off on a great number of food items, including Ovaltine and a regular Rogue's Gallery of canned goods, including the overrated Del Monte brand: Appendix G offers a careful rating of all the best-known canned goods made in this country.

These facts are all very well, but what is going to be done about the commodity-counterfeiting business? Miss Lamb at this point begins to suggest her own name by a somewhat uncritical examination of the Copeland-Tugwell Food and Drug Bill, introduced by a man who-as Kallet showed-at the very time was openly employed by fake medical advertisers.

This bill, which is full of legal loopholes, could in its present form do little more than give more work to more shrewd lawyers in the pay of more -or perhaps fewer but 'more powerful-food and drug manufacturers, who would again escape.

For, as Kallet remarked, "The robbing and the poisoning of the consumer, the paying of starvation wages to workers, the closing of schools to avoid heavy taxes on business, the destruction of huge quantities of food while children go hungry-these are all related symptoms of progressing and incurable disease in an economic organism built up to safeguard profits for the few who have wealth and power without regrad for the welfare of the millions. The remedy must be sought not in legislation, but in a fundamental change in our economic system."

Every fact in Miss Lamb's carefully documented volume drives home the truth of Mr. Kallet's words. But she, herself, does not follow her own material. to its logical conclusion; thorough condemnation of the entire capitalist system which destroys food and makes poisons legitimate, should prevent none from appreciating the value of her book.

Meanwhile the American consumer is due for a break soon: thanks to the formation of the Consumers Union, which will carry on the fight where Consumers' Research left off, with such men as Kallet, Heywood Broun, Prof. Colston Warne, James Gilman, Frank Palmer and other prominent radicals directing it, on a trade-union basis. Write to 26 East 17th St., N. Y. C., and get in touch with a workers' research organization. Its reports and documents on what, when and how to buy will deserve all the support you can-and should-give. League.

Moross. "Running Dogs" is the second act of a three act play about the Chinese Red Army. It is complete in itself and extraordinarily moving. The story of the sacrifice of a Chinese Communist is an unforgettable one. It is hoped that Mr. Wexley will soon be able to show his entire play to his audiences. The Rebel Arts Playlet, "Picket

Line" brings an oft sought-for spirit to the theatre. It is very funny satire on the theatre as well as on certain attitudes towards it. C lectively written by the group and ably directed by Emmauel Raices, it adds laughter to labor's repertory



MUSIC

THREE years ago a small group of American musicians put into action their conviction that if the art of composition were to go forcomposers must abandon ward, their isolated position and address themselves to the broad mass of workers and professional people for whom music is not a luxury but a thing of immense personal and social concern. The first composers' organization

founded in 1932 oy Carl Sands Jacob Schaefer and Henry Cowell as a seminar in the writing of mass songs, was the Composers' Collective of New York. It set itself the task of writing music of all sorts to meet the needs of the growing mass working class move-

Among the compositions written by this group are such mass songs as Scottsboro Boys, United Front; choral works such as Flying Squadron, Harry Sims; solo songs such as Who's That Guy?, Angelo Hern-don, Strange Funeral in Braddock, and many instrumental works. A full program of the works of this group, including several first performances, will be presented tomorrow night at the New School for Social Research under the sponsorship of the New Theatre for Social

Thus was the Union Pacific extended-Upon the bones of Indians. The Golden Spoke driven Into the heart of Hiawatha!

And now there's Monopoly, big belly and silk hat, watching our destiny approach "his" Eminent Domain "Stop.

That's far enough with your unamerican doctrines! I don't want fascism, But if you reds keep on-

Comrades! With our ultimate majority, Might making right, As relentlessly as he canceled the Indian, We shall grind him down,

We shall grind him down, And over his grave thunder into our future!

Facts to Know

Who Owns America's Wealth?

THE richest 1 per cent of the population owns at least 59 per cent of the total wealth of the United States: the next 12 per cent (consisting of petty capitalists) owns more than 31 per cent.

The great mass of industrial workers, working farmers, and small shopkeepers, constituting fully 87 per cent of the population, owns barely 10 per cent of the total wealth. (These percentages were published in 1926 by the Federal Trade Commission, and are the latest svailable estimate on the distribution of wealth in the United States.)

Speed-up in the Steel Industry

OUTPUT of the blast furnaces in the American steel industry increased from 31 million tons in 1919 to 36.2 million tons in 1927 - an increase of 16.8 per cent.

The number of workers employed in the operation of blast furnaces decreased from 43,000 in 1919 to 27,958 in 1927-a decrease of 35 per cent. Output per worker in 1927 averaged 1,296 tons a year, as against 716 tons in 1919-an increase of \$1 per cent. (Source: "Monthly Labor Review" for June, 1928, of the U. S. Labor Dept.).

Farm Ownership

IN 1930, a total of 618 million acres of farm land was operated by its owners, compared to 637 million acres in 1920-a decrease of 3 per cent.

In 1930, a total of 396 million acres of farm land was operated by temant farmers, compared to only 264 million acres in 1920-as increase of 15.8 per cent.

Green, Not Industrial Committee, Endangers A. F. of L.

LETTER TO UNION IS THREAT TO UNITY--WORKERS MUST DEMAND ORGANIZATIONAL DRIVE IN MASS PRODUCTION INDUSTRIES

DRESIDENT GREEN of the American Federation of Labor in his letter to all organizations directly affiliated to the A. F. of L., ordering them not to "give allegiance, assistance or support" to the Committee for Industrial Organization, and stating that disobedience of these orders will not be permitted, has made a serious threat to the unity of the American labor movement.

This arbitrary decree is flung out at the moment when the coal and coke workers directly affiliated to the A. F. of L. have signified they will enter the United Mine Workers, an industrial organization. It comes on the heels of the decision of the radia workers' unions, directly affiliated to the A. F. of L., that they can not obey the orders of the executive council to join the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers but will form an industrial union.

It comes on the very day that the American Flat

Daily & Worker

merica's Only Working Class Daily Newspape FOUNDED 1994

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

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

Page 8

Cable Address: "Dalwork," New York, M. T. Washington Bureau: Room 854, National Press Building, 14th and P St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7818. Midwest Bureau: 206 North Wells St., Room 785, Chicago, BL Felephone: Desrborn 3831, Pittsburgh Bureau: 1655 Pitth Ave. Telephone: Court 5587.

Subscription Rates:

Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.86; onths, \$5.50; 3 months, \$3.00; 1 month, 75 cents. hattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$6.86; conths, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. Garrier: Weeky, 15 cents, monthly, 75 cents. reday Edition: By mail 1 year, \$1.56; 6 months, 75 cents.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

Washington's Birthday TODAY is the birthday of George Washington, one of the leaders of the American revolutionists.

His was the task of defeating the Tories and the Hearst duPont Liberty Leaguers of 1775. His was thents & of leading the American people in their battle for independence against the English upper class which sought to reduce young America to colonial slavery. The traditions of Washington are the traditions of Valley Forge, of Saratoga, of the men who fought barefooted in the snows of Valley Forge, who starved and died that America might be free of John Bull's tyranny.

In 1936, America still has its Valley Forges, its Saratogas. Workers starve and die on the picket lines fighting against the blood-sucking industrialists and bankers for the right to live. While Roosevelt steadily retreats before their attacks, the Tories of today are beating down the living standards of the American people and visiting special lynch oppression upon the Negro population.

The ragged and heroic people who fought for freedom under Washington have nothing in common with the Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers of today. When these modern tyrants proclaim Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln from the housetops, it is only to cover their scoundrellous robbery in the cloak of true American Glass Workers executive has decided to declare that union industrial in form in order to win 200,000 glass workers. Green's threat comes just when the strike of

14,000 in Akron shows the rubber workers' eagerness to struggle, and opens the way for a widespread organizational campaign in rubber and tire plants, which must from the very nature of the work be based on industrial unionism.

Green's orders are such that whole masses of workers must disobey them. Only industrial unionism can win these industries. The issue is between unionism and the open shop.

And finally, the crowning hypocrisy. Green's threat: "The Executive Council is determined to avoid the creation within the American Federation of Labor of an organization which even approximates dualism in purpose and character," directed against the Committee for Industrial Organization, must ring strange in the ears of the West Coast sailors. They see the bureaucrats of the International Seamen's Union, apparently with Green's full consent, creating a sailors' union dual to the one to which they have belonged for years.

Green cannot point to one single case where the **Committee for Industrial Organization has created** dual unions, or interfered with the existing craft union membership. On the other hand, Green's present orders plainly lead as a logical next step, to "lifting" of charters and "reorganization." Such action is freely discussed in ruling A. F. of L. circles. Such administrative measures against a million workers in the eight international unions in the Committee and other millions in craft unions, all represented in city central bodies and state feder-

CHIEF, I GOT HIM

WITH THE

IF HE WERE ALIVE TODAY . . .

ations, constitute a splitting maneuver that would create chaos in the labor movement.

Green and the Executive Council are blindly and stubbornly ignoring the workers' crying need for organization and the menace of employers turning towards. fascist tactics. Green and the Executive Council, unsure of their majority, afraid to put their policies to the test of a vote even of the craft unions, afraid of losing power in the future, are marching straight down the road that leads to mass expulsions, and dualism created by themselves.

All labor organizations, industrial and craft must, if only out of mere feeling for self-preservation, demand that Green and the Executive Council stop this race to ruin, retract the orders just issued, and help organize the rubber workers, auto workers, hosiery workers of the South. the steel mills and others.

by Phil Bard

DECLARATION

INDEPENDENTE

World Front -By HARRY GANNES-Bad News to Tokyo War Lords **First Election Returns** Italy-Germany War Trade

EVEN through the controlled and manipulated Japanese general elections, the sentiment of the Japanese people against war and fascism was registered with telling force. Taken in connection with the smashing victory of the People's Bloc in Spain, the rising People's Front in France, it should give courage and inspiration to all foes of Fascism and War.

Earliest returns, coming mainly from the industrial centers of Thursday's election to the Japanese Lower House, give a severe jolt to the most reactionary of the two capitalist parties, the Seiyukai, the party of the big land-owners and the leading imperialists. The Minseito, which now has the cabinet (though it too is an imperialist party, it is leery of a hasty war against the Soviet Union) re-ceived 96 seats as against the Seiyukai's 69. The Seiyukai before the elections had the majority in the Japanese parliament. The the Japanese parliament. Showakai, the out-and-out Fascistmilitary party, got only nine seats thus far, while the Takai Taishuto, the social-democratic party, got 16.

THE Communist Party of Japan urged the workers and peasants to vote for the Takai Taishuto under the Communist slogan of a People's Front Against War and Fascism. Now observers declare that the Social-Democrats may have the balance of power between the Seiyukai and the Minseito. This is an embarrassing position for the Social-Democratic chauvinist leaders and a dangerous perspective for the war-mongers.

Letters From Our Readers Even at this early stage of election returns in Japan we can draw the positive conclusion that the Readers are wrged to write to the woman. She doesn't like to wash Japanese masses are pledge good. I am to write this for Meet Attack on Labor Leaders becoming the "Daily" so that our Party can judge the work of these units on Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, dishes in Chicago's cheap slop houses rapidly disillusioned with the prom-With Farmer-Labor Party experiences, whatever they feel will be for \$5 per week or less, and she's ises of the imperialists over the Danbury, Conn. general interest. Suggestions and dead broke, and can't buy pork chops conquest of Manchuria and China. tition. criticism are welcome, and whenever which cost 40 cents to 42 cents per They are moving against War and Comrade Editor: We need eighty-one members to fulfill our quota of 325. At the func-I feel that it is my duty to let my the Dally Worker. Correspondents are pound in Chicago, so what can she Fascism. The elections even now do? She can't pick and sniff at show that should Japanese imperipaper know what really is going on asked to give names and addresses. the garbage cans in Chicago alleys alists attack the Soviet Union, they because there are thousands of will have to reckon with the re-On Feb. 12th, the delegation met which the press rallied because it homeless and hungry men who do sistance and revolutionary action of ota for the three aifferent urged that freedom of the pr the picking daily in order not to the oppressed, starved and for Sunday Worker subscriptions Central Labor Councils in Vespucci at stake. starve to death. So in order to buy ized Japanese workers and peasants. 1. The child labor amendment is pork chops, Lady Chernavin must not a federal law. Yet when its invent something terrible about IF THE past has taught us anyworkers. We had some speakers and dis- American papers almost to a man a lie about fifteen prison camps we had some speakers and dis- American papers almost to a man a lie about fifteen prison camps workers. the press. 2. When the Tugwell Pure Food Lady Chernavin is none other war front at home, the Japanese bor Party and also have a labor the press. press, as everybody understands that the capitalist press is for profit only. It was announced by the speaker it as a threat to the freedom of would run 25 miles against the wind grow to a more powerful force, they that the capitalist press is for profit One comrade, a trade union leader only. that the local secretary of the Labor the press. The Bill, of course, did in order to kiss het noble hand with may decide to act now. A victory Party, Mr. Timothy Fitzgerald, a not pass and so constituted no "ac- a brand new \$100 bill, provided she for the Minseito, a decrease in the father of eight children was fired tual" threat—again according to the could give 100 lies in exchange about Fascist representation, and a rise recently from the W.P.A. without Times' definition. any reason, except that he is a true fighter for the working class. Every-body was indignant and immediately In line with Comrade Steuben's employes, it was likewise attacked as as flat as Charlie Chaplin's feet), Never! For our struggle against the threatening freedom of the press. she knows how she can fill it. decided to help Fitzgerald and fight Now to close: The flame of revodanger of a Japanese imperialist at-J. B. his enemy. Not a single instance could be brought up to prove this charge. lutionary enthusiasm is burning tack on the Soviet Union we now Workers cannot expect any difhave a stronger ally in the Japan-Again the press clamored Tell Him What's the Matter ferent unless they organize a strong however. ese people, while we also face a that freedom of the press was at With Senator Dickenson Farmer-Labor Party. L. more desparate, goaded, and irrestake. sponsible military clique. New York, N. Y. The silence of the press in gen-Not only will the turn of mass The American Capitalist sentiment, as indicated in the eleceral and of the Times in particular, Comrade Editor: Press 'on the Spot' until now, on the threat to the Daily I want to call your attention to tions, be a blow to the foreign policy an article written by U.S. Senator of the Japanese military clique, but New York, N. Y. Worker, just about shows how sin-Section 3, Cleveland. Dickenson in the American Mer- it will have important repercussions Comrade Editor: cere it is on this question. cury magazine, "What Is the Mat- within the country. Strikes have The capitalist press of America is I was much interested in the edibeen on the increase. The electer with Congress?" once more "on the spot." H. K. torial reply of the N. Y. Times (Feb. land District since December 21st This article by the Senator from tion trend will give the workers 20) to the letter of six American Iowa should not be allowed to go more confidence to continue and 'Nobility' Finds a Way unchallenged. It should be made a enlarge their struggles for econom same day. These six people in a big issue. In it the Senator from improvement. The blow to the Chicago, Ill. Iowa groups Black Shirts, Nazis, Seiyukai is the people's answer to already the first results of this cam-To Make a Living figures: the appeal for more taxes to pay 5 members District Attorney Dodge proceeds Comrade Editor: with Communists. Onda (Section 3) The Senator's abysmal ignorance for the war and bigger war prepa-Lady Tatiana Clernavin has ar-3 members with the investigation and attack on rations. The peasants, moving against the Seiyukai, will increase rived in Chicago, and was intro- or wilful distortion should be ex- rations. the civil rights of the Daily Worker." Black (Section 10) 4 members To which the Times replied that duced before the Executive Club in posed. E. D. Steuben (Youngstown) 19 members their struggle against hunger and it had conducted no crusade against the Hotel Sherman. Her talk was members this obvious threat to freedom of as valuable as my grandmother's members actual interference with the free-members dom of the press before one can that "Russian salmon and caviar are new York, N Y. Keller (Akron) 5 members 1 member Weakening of the Seiyukai and Feld (Cincinnati) Showakai will be felt in China, Bohus (East Ohio) 12 members New York, N. Y. Korea, Formosa, Manchuria, Mon-Pollack (Youngstown) 22 members golia and will steel the anti-imperibe asked to get excited about it." the products of forced convict la-In other words, until the Daily bor of Soviet political prisoners Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in alist struggles. FLASH! Worker's editors are jalled, or active pointer prisoners Mrs. Eleanor Prosevert, in the difference of Pebruary 18th, in the Worker itself, the Times cannot get and that "there are at least fifteen profound philosophy and advice to gravity of it!" Prison camps in Russia, in each of our youth. To quote: "As long as ready to have entered an economic our youth. To quote: "As long as ready to have entered an economic our youth. To quote: "As long as ready to have entered an economic providing for mutual war better watch out! "We have a comrade who has se-Here are a few issues which did which 200,000 men are leading lives you get fun out of life, even if your deal providing for mutual war cured 64 subs himself, 49 of them are near the starvation point, youth and hope will win out, I am sure." M. K. Soreign Letter Peb. R. "Italy is from his trade union brothers!" We would like to hear from other not constitute actual threats to the freedom of the press-according to the Times' definition—but around talk. Lady Ghernavin is a slick M. K. districts as to the shock brigaders who are active in the Sunday finding it extremely difficult to obfinding it extremely dimensi to ob-tain needed supplies of copper, financial sanctions making it hard for her to complete purchases. De-rpite Hitler's announcement that Germany would refrain from ab-normal exports to Italy, the Italian Worker subscription drive. **ANSWERING AN ARGUMENT** Join the **Communist Partv** normal exports to Italy, the Italian Government has made heavy pur-chases of German entrenchment tools, agricultural machinery and military bools. The government and press are slient about such pur-chases, but in London it is reported that Italy is making payment in 25 per cent on h, with the remainder balanced by barter." "It is wrong to say, as Roosevelt boosters do, that the Farmer-Labor Party will 35 East 12th Street, New York strengthen the chances of a Republican-Liberty League candidate. A fighting Farmer-Please Send me more informa tion on the Communist Party Labor Party will draw heavily from former Republican ranks, something which Roosenist Party velt certainly cannot do now, when the tide is running heavily against him. A Farmer-Labor Party will weaken both capitalist parties, the Democrats as well as the Repub-NAME licans, but it is the only factor that can seriously weaken the Republicans." ADDRESS

convert this bipartisan attack on them into a boomerang for the enemies of old age pensions by joining actively in building a Farmer-Labor Party.

cerned about racketeering.

old age pensions.

Anthracite Wages

Isn't this enough to prove to every honest Townsendite that now more than

ever is it necessary to unite the forces

of all who stand for real old age pen-

sions, of all who want to defend the

common people against the real racket-

eers of Big Business, in a new political

Townsendites throughout the country can

Whatever Dr. Townsend may decide,

party-a Farmer-Labor Party?

THE Anthracite coal operators, at the crest of a long campaign for lower wages, and taking advantage of the lack of clarity and positiveness in the demands officially made by the Tri-district convention of the miners last December, have defied the union. They announce, in effect, that they will insist on wage cuts, no equalization of work, and longer hours for those who do have work. They offer the usual pleas, smaller market, higher wages already than in the average industry, and one novel plea, "the industry is being wrecked by bootlegging of coal."

No attention whatever should be paid such excuses. Mining is no worse hit than any other industry now; in fact, there is a coal shortage in the Middle West. Higher than average wages are the miners' due, his is skilled and dangerous work, and anyway his weekly income is pitifully small.

As for the "bootlegging" of less than four million tons of anthracite coal out of nearly 48 million mined; this not only is little injury to the market, but is a complete answer to the poverty plea of the companies. They shut down the mines. claiming no profit. With shovels and buckets the miners reopen some of these workings, and sell the coal.

Section Organizer Honor Roll

Cleveland Functionaries Discuss Recruiting and 'Sunday Worker' Subs.

CECTIONS 3, 16 and 17 J (Cleveland District) have been united into one Section. They registered a total of 224 members. We have set ourselves the goal of 325 members by the time of the Section Convention on February 22nd. On February 2nd, there was a joint Section functionaries meeting at which we took up recruiting and the Sunday Worker

Everyone agreed that the goal was a modest one. This shows that our Party is catching on to the idea of new methods of work, for not only was the idea of having 325 members greeted by the comrades, but a fine discussion on how to get it followed. The Section Organizer, who is to recruit 20 to 25 new members by the District Convention, will re-cruit 15 by February 22nd. Comrade Zvara, as organizer of Section 17, accepted Steuben's challenge to recruit 10. Comrade Lisy, organizer of Ward 13 unit started off by insisting that unit organizers be made a part of the Steuben drive too. He pledged that his unit would recruit ten members by February 22nd. Other comrades from this unit not only agreed, but personally pledged their part of the ten. Of the twelve units in the combined section, four accepted Lisy's challenge to recruit ten by February 22nd. The units in this competition are: Ward 13, Ward 16, Ward 29; Unit 3-40 and Unit 3-42. We are of the opinion that unit 3-43 should by all means accept this challenge. The unit organizers are responsible to the section convention for making the how we carry out Socialist compe-

tionaries meeting 100 new members THE total recruits in the Cleve-Evans (Columbus)

were pledged by comrades present. in my city. is 300. Section three has already Hall, Danbury, Connecticut. Altoturned in 135. Section 16 has six gether there were about thirty-five and Section 17, none. We decided that February 2nd to February 9th shall be Sunday Work- cussion aimed to unite for the La- attacked it as a threat to freedom of with 200,000 political prisoners in pressed us with one lesson. Faced er week; that we are to reach seventy-five per cent of our quota by February 22nd. in Section 3, has already turned m over fifty subs. He got every member (fifteen) of his local Executive to subscribe. This has enthused and inspired many to work harder. letter, we are beginning to give leadership by example, including the Section and Unit functionaries brighter for so many of our comrades. There is a growing feeling that the Section and District leadership is getting much closer to the Party membership, and their problems and that leadership is really helping to solve them. Andrew Onda, Section Organizer is 196. This means that practically fifty per cent of the recruting is progressives which appeared the paign. Here are some of the latest figures: Zvara (Section 17) Clevelana Reports: "Chicago's Whirlwind Larson had

a movement that threatens to make it hot for those Congressmen that oppose real **Party Life** The Liberty Leaguers, the fascist

Crusaders, the big war racketeers get away with murder, but when millions. demand that the needs of the poor be looked after, these so-called representa-Ben Careathers—Pittsburgh Quota—20; Recruited—20 tives of the people suddenly become con-

traditions. A	Farmer-Labor Party - of
trade unions,	middle class and Negro
	ti-fascists-is the correct
	out the real American tra-
ditions champi	oned by Washington.

Aid the Training Schools PLANS of the Communist Party for the training of workers as leaders in the labor movement are endangered by lack of funds to carry out this most important work.

Only \$5,000 has been raised to date; \$15,000 is the minimum necessary if the training schools are not to be crippled. It costs \$1,000 weekly to operate the National and District Schools. Shall this work be given up or seriously curtailed for lack of funds?

The second term of the District Evening School is scheduled to start on Feb. 24. Plans for another full-time District Training School up-state have been drawn up.

The growing need for leadership in the struggles for the economic demands of the masses, in the fight against war and Fascism, and in the building of the united front and the Farmer-Labor Party, all emphasize the urgent necessity of continuing and expanding the valuable work of training working class leaders.

Rush contributions to A. Markoff, Treasurer, 35 East Twelfth Street, New York, N. Y.

Townsendites Should Act DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND is reported to have denied that his old age pension movement will sponsor a third party.

This is in contradiction to earlier statements that Dr. Townsend has made. It sounds a bit ironic in view of the fact that both the Republican and Democratic Parties have united for an investigation of the Townsend movement which Robert E. Clements, secretary and cofounder of the Townsend Plan, has justly characterized as "pure and unadulterated political persecution.

Both the Tory Republicans and the New Dealers are backing this inquisition. They have joined hands in order to stop The miners' demands must win!

A Lesson

COME of our Socialist comrades could learn a good deal from the career of Jacques Doriot, who was expelled from the French Communist Party for violating in words and deeds the principles of Communism.

Having taken his first false step. Doriot went from bad to worse until today he represents all that is hateful, all that is vile in the camp of the enemy.

Doriot today joins the fascists in charging that it is not Hitler who plans war upon the Land of Socialism but it is the Soviet Union which threatens the Nazis. Doriot today viciously attacks the Franco-Soviet pact and made "what was regarded as the most damaging speech yet heard in the Chamber" against the pact, reports the New York Herald Tribune correspondent.

Doriot today seeks to substitute an aggressive alliance between France and Germany for the defensive pact between France and the Soviet Union-all in the name of peace! As far back as July 13, 1935, Doriot gave an interview in which he said: "Peace must be sought through the most logical means, through a Franco-German agreement." Unite with Hitlerfor peace!

Just as do the Trotskyites, Doriot prepares the way for open attack on the Soviet Union by shielding the fascists and blaming the Soviet Union, by trying to shake the faith of the masses in the Soviet Union, by openly supporting the fascist front against the Soviet Union.

All this he is doing through his attacks against the Franco-Soviet pact. All this he is doing against the whole People's Front, against the solid front of the French working class which supports the pact.

Is there not a lesson, plain as day, for those who persist in slandering the Soviet Union and Franco-Soviet pact here in America? On one side stand Doriot and his ilk and the fascists-on the other side stand the People's Front and the united working class front.

-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.