On Monday, Dec. 29, 1935, Walter Liggett, the publisher of a Minneapolis weekly paper, "The Midwest American," was killed by a blast of machine gun bullets. Liggett's murder attracted nationwide attention. Two pretenders for the Republican Presidential nomination, Colonel Knox of Chicago and Bernarr Macfadden, publisher of Liberty, have interested themselves in this case. Prominent newspapers have sent special correspondents and investigators to Minneapolis and their stories have spread far and wide.

Who was Walter Liggett? Who killed him, and why has his murder become of such great importance? On the witness stand Edith Liggett, the wife of Walter, declared: "The murder of my husband would not have been committed without Governor Olson's permission. He either ordered it

WHO KILLED HIM?

WALTER W. LIGGETT

When Gorged River

Breaks Pack

feared that a sudden break in the

point, hundreds would be left home-

prepared to desert their homes in

the face of the menacing waters.

and Union Counties in Kentucky.

Spanish Workers

Acclaim Amnesty

by enraged Fascists and other reac-

Publication of the decree for im-

iemonstrations throughout the na-

In many cities there were cries

live Russia." In others Socialism

was cheered. In the city of Trubi

playing the "International."

S. S. Albert Hill,

Four of Crew Missing,

Bound for Charleston

Freeing 30,000

less, they said.

that of the 1930 disaster.

or permitted it." "Murder in Minneapolis," "Min-nesota is in the hands of gangsters," screamed the Millionaire McCormick in his labor-hating Chicago Tribune. Likewise shouted the entire capitalist press of the nation. The official magazine of America's capitalist editors, the "Editor and Pub-lisher," eulogized Liggett's murder as "martyrdom for press freedom."

Calverton, Too-On top of this comes a vitriolic attack on the Farmer-Labor Party by V. F. Calverton, the editor of the Trotskyite, anti-Soviet magazine, the "Modern Monthly," who in an article praised Walter Liggett as a "Socialist" and a "Radical" who fought Governor Olson and the eadership of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party because:

"Liggett could see no sense in having a so-called radical governor, who did nothing to forward the economic objectives of radicalism." Consequently, the Trotskyite Calverton concludes that, "the corrupt Farmer-Labor machine knew that something had to be done to seal Liggett's lips," and therefore Lig-gett's murder is, "a vivid testimony to what happens to men in Minnesota who dare defy the Farmer-

these slanderous accusations I n made against the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party by Liggett's widow the capitalist press and the so-called "revolutionary" Calverton true? NO, THEY ARE NOT! It can be proven that the most vicious enchiefs of the Republican and Democratic parties, fearing the growing movement for a national Parmer-Labor Party and the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party in particular, have seized upon this murder to discredit the Farmer-Labor movement, and to supply the Republi-cans with campaign material to defeat Governor Olson and the Farmer-Labor state ticket in the next

No one makes this as clear as the Chicago Tribune, which said, "In this cloudland of radical theory the people of Minnesota have been be-fogged for years while the essentials of honest government and of social order have been destroyed." The Chicago Tribune is concerned with this murder only insofar as it can be used to fight "radical theo-ry." It is especially disgusting to see the widow of the slain publisher selling the corpse limb by limb to the highest bidder of the Minnesota Republican Party.

The entire labor movement of condemned this murder as a despicable act of the underworld and the liquor interests with whom Liggett had certain dealings. The Communist attitude toward such gangsterism and assassinations and the reason for their occurrence was well outlined by Earl Browder in his article on the assassination of Huey Long, printed in the Daily Worker of Sept. 27, 1935. Browder said:
"The struggle of the working class

is never carried on by such means. The proletarian revolution struggles individual terror. Assassination and individual terror are the characteristic features of bourgeois politics, making use of declassed and desperate petty-bourgeoisie."
This is what the Communists think of such murders.

Who was Walter Liggett? Was he really a Socialist and an ideal-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cleveland Forges Ahead In Sub Drive

It looks as though Philadelphia will have to shell out! But a few days after the offer was made, Cleveland has already action to obtain the \$50 which Phil-

adelphia promised Cleveland or Chicago if either of these two dis-tricts finish their Sunday Worker subscription quotas by Feb. 29.

subscription quotas by Feb. 22.

"It's really a shame that we're going to walk away with the \$50 offered by Philadelphia. Philadelphia is forcing the money on us.

"A letter is going out over Williamson's signature (John Williamson's signature sign



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Nazis Seek to Bolster Anti-Soviet War Pact

GOERING ACTS SOVIET REPLY Two Scottsboro Boys

Fascist Aims for War Alliances

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Herr Goering's trip to Poland is for the purpose not only of trying to bolste the fascist front against the Franco-Soviet pact, but also to pre- of the Soviet government rapproment of the Danubian countries from maturing, today de-clared Prayda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, commenting on the latest Nazi maneuvers between Germany, Poland and Italy.

Berlin fondly hopes that Polish Foreign Minister Beck will succeed in strengthening opposition Yugoslavia against the plan River Ice Jam plan of fortifying political and economic fortifying position of the Danubian countries advanced by the Czecla-Menaces 6,000 slovakian Premier Hodza.

According to Berlin's opinion, Pravda points out, Hungary is show-ing particular freconcilability to the Hodza plan. The Berlin papers Indiana it exceedingly favorable that the Hungarian press welcomes pan and Manchukuo. Floods Threatened the forthcoming trip of the Polish Premier Koscialkowski to Budapest. This is regarded by them as timely and fortunate. They consider it as AVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 23.—
Ohio River flood waters backed up behind at 67-mile ice gorge—frightened 1,500 families from their "flat-land" farms to higher ground today.
The river stage at Evansville was 37 fast total consider it as a step facilitating consolider it as the forces against the Franco-Soviet pact and the Hodza Danubian plan.

Itale-Nazi Plan
The estimate of the stage at Evansville was 37 fast total consider it as the forces against the Franco-Soviet pact and the Hodza Danubian plan. a step facilitating consolidation of kuo-Japan on the other.

The river stage at Evansville was 37 feet, just over flood stage. It was concerning the negotiations of Asgorge would push it up at least 13 Italy with the Austrian Foreign wo.kers eyed the piled up ice ence is also not uninteresting. Officakes at Newburg, Ind., with open cial information corroborating the anxiety. If the jam broke at that 1934 concerning Austro-Italian col-laboration with Hungary is com-Uniontown, Ky., and Newburg mented on in the German press as were the focal points of the huge a favorable symptom, blocking the ice jam. Should the jam break at Uniontown, the damage would be possibility of Austria being drawn into the orbit of French, Czechoreduced to a minimum. Should it slovakian policy. break upstream at Newburg, it was

As far as direct relations between Poland and Germany are concerned, Pravda states that details of the believed the damage would exceed Lights twinkled up and down the extension of the Polish-German alriver last night as hundreds of fam- liance are becoming ever more ilies packed a few belongings and definite.

Naval Plane

Counties particularly threatened nificant hints in the plans of miliwere Vanderburgh, Warrick and tary and naval collaboration be-Posey in Indiana; and Henderson tween Germany and Poland which were contained in the last number The country in particular danger of the journal 'Ostland.' of innundation is cut into hundreds Pravda of small truck farms of two and

three acres each. It is a country of canteloupes, strawberries and corn by the National-Democratic stuand the land is fertile from the silt dents of Pozen, Feb. 9, demanding deposited by countless previous extension of the Polish navy, in view of the German menace, published in the National-Democratic opposition paper, Kurier Poznansky, Ostland writes: 'Evidently the editors of Kurier Poznansky do not know of the proposal recently made to the Polish government from a certain country. Incidentally, it isn't demanded that the editors of Kurier Poznansky should know it after

MADRID, Feb. 23. - With the "These hints," remarks Pravda release of 30,000 political prisoners, quiet was reported throughout most confirm the rumors long circulating in political circles that there is of Spain today. The struggles for the release of the victims of the a secret agreement about collabora-tion between the German and Pol-October, 1934, uprising, cost 19 lives. Most of those killed were murdered ish navies in the Baltic."

Brewery Workers Embarrassing Hull nediate amnesty brought jubilant On Imported Hops

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (FP) .of "Down with Fascism" and "Long The International Union of United broadcast yesterday challenged Rep. letto" on it, Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft John J. O'Connor, secretary of the demonstrators were led by a band Drink Workers is embarrassing the State Department.

It has issued orders to its memers forbidding the handling of imported malt not made by union labor, Now Great Britain, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Beigium and the Netherlands have protested to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

He has referred the matter to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce "for study."

Union and Mine Owners To Negotiate Today

Negotiations that may lead to a strike throughout the anthracite ber, asking him to subscribe or get one subscription before Feb. 29.

The Modoc and the Yamacraw and several commercial vessels went to the aid of the Albert Hill yeshawe the desired effect. We are confident that our out-of-town sections will back us up by sending in sufficiently large number of subs.

wage increases formulated by the Tri-District Convention of the minmoderally large number of subs.

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Tri-District Convention of the miners in Washington in December, the operators have made counter-denands for sharp cuts in the wage.

Soviet Press Tells of Anti-Fascist Election Trend in Japan a New Factor

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—Whether the anti-Fascist trend in the Japanese election will have any immediate results in pressing the Japanese government to accept the proposal vent a Czechesiovakian pian of commission to investigate the border incidents in order to deter the Japanese moves to war, can not be determined at this early stage.

> agreement to such a commission neutral members. When the Japanese ambassador yesterday visited Deputy People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Stothe Tokyo government cannot agree to neutral members on such a commission the reply was that though the Soviet government still considers that desirable, it is ready to meet the Japanese government and agree on a commission with only representatives of the U.S.S.R., Ja-

Commissar Stomonyakov that such a commission should have equal representation from the U.S.S.R. on one side; and Manchu-

At the same time, the Soviet Commissar said that the increasing clashes on the Mongolian People's Republic frontier represent one more acute danger for the peace of more acute danger for the peace of the Far East, giving rise to serious sistant Foreign Minister' Suvich of concern for the Soviet government

Concurring in the proposals of the Mongolian People's Republic Minister Berger-Waldenegg in Flor- government for negotiations, Stomonyakov stated that the Soviet government constantly, since 1921. had maintained friendly relations with the Mongolian People's Republic, and would consider it advisable to form a mixed frontier commission also to avert and to regulate all frontier incidents between Mongolia and Manchukuo,

> The Japanese ambassador promhis government.

Meanwhile news of increased troop movements to the Mongolian was estimated. border is cause for disquiet. Latest information from Ulan Bator, Mongolian People's Republic capital, is that on Feb. 22, new Japanese army a new Japanese attack was being

"Replying to a resolution adopted Paris Welcome Planned

PARIS, Feb. 23. - Ludwig Renn. writer, has been released from con camp and is now in Switzerland. Renn was held in the concentra-

The International Writers Asso-

Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill

Charles E. Coughlin in his regular

measure publicly debated on the

The debate would be between representatives of the Coughlin organi-

Social Justice, and opponents of the

neasure, the radio priest suggested.

Coughlin dripped demagogic pity

tence, declaring at one point that

a day. The homes of 32,000,000 liv-ing on the land would be saved by the passage of the Prazier-Lemke bill, he said.

Replies to O'Connor

Replying to statements of O'Con-

farm foreclosures had reached 2,000

zation, the National Union

for the farmers at almost every s

floor of Congress.

Coughlin Asks for Debate

Charged with Murder Powell and Wright Indicted by Grand Jury, Decatur Reports Say-Court Refuses

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 23.-Roy Wright and Ozie Powell, two of the nine Scottsboro boys, have been indicted for assault with intent to murder, according to reports received

Statement of Newest Action

The grand jury's bill charged the two defendants with ntent to murder Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock when the latter and Sheriff Sandlin stopped the car, got his chief Sheriff Sandlin, attempted out, and deliberately, emptied his to lynch young Powell near Cull-shotgun into the brain of Ozie

man, Ala., an all-white town, on Powell, and threatened to murder Jan. 24, the report stated. Judge the other two boys. A major operation on Powell re-moved a bullet imbedded one and W. W. Callahan refused to confirm the report. Both Wright and Powell are at a half inches in his brain. He now

that she and Ruby Bates were as-saulted by the Scottsboro moys in and insanity. 1931.

scratched on the throat by a knife wether, a Negro boy in Decatur, and used by Ozie Powell when the letter planned to escape, collapted when was attacked for refusing to renounce his defense attorneys re-tained by the Scottsboro Defense sion that he had sold a knife to Powell. Wright and Powell. Merriwother was released. Clarence Norris, another of the defendants, were heavily nandcuffed in a locked automobil? when they were being returned from duty "efficiently." Decatur to Birmingham after the trial of Hayword Patterson.

Using the pretext that the three lahan. Trials of the other eig youths were "attempting to escape," boys were postponed indefinitely.

Fascists Plan Big Popular

The theory that the hove had nur-

chased a knife from Ernest Merri-

third degree methods used on Mer-

Gov. Graves, upon hearing of the

lynch-attempt by Sheriff Sai dlin.

complimented him for doing his

years by Judge W. W. (Speed) Cal-

Patterson was sentenced to

To Bring Italy's Fleet Reactionaries Lose 1934. To 5,500—Selassie Spikes Rumor

ROME, Feb. 23 (U. P.) .- Mussolini plans to add at least 1,500 new war planes, mostly high-speed bombers, to Italy's air fleet before the end of the year, aviation ex- tari n candidates and the defeat perts said tonight.

These machines, added to some 900 planes built last year and to ised to transmit this statement to those already in service, will bring Italy's military air force to around 5,500 machines by next December, it ments of various workers' groups

Selassie Spikes Rumor

Selassie for a mandate over Ethioformer Belgian military adviser to finement in a Nazi concentration the Negus, claiming that Heile Selassie was willing to abdicate for tion camp by the Nazis for two twelve years in favor of a Lecgue of Nations mandate over Etliopia. "Negotiations with Italy would be

ciation for the Defense of Culture is impossible." Haile Selassie is repreparing a huge welcome for him ported to have said, "because my

Big Air Force Vote in Japan

Heavily-Workers **Hail Gains** TOKYO, Feb. 23.-Joy and encouragement is sweeping the work-

of the most provocative Fascist forces of Japan in the recent elections, final reports of which were published yesterday.

It is expected now that the trade unions and the united front agreewhich preceded the election will petus.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Italian An outstanding figure in the election victory was Kenju Kato, left and units arrived at Lake Buir, and that War Office is strangely silent on its trade union leader and anti-Fas- board has the full power to decide of fifteen from various local unions promised rapid advance on the cist who toured the United States who Ethiopian stronghold at Amba Alaji. last year. Kato who is well-known with this go clauses allowing the Instead the Fascists are filling the to American workers, pleaded for Anti-Nazi Wins Release; air with talks of feelers by Haile cooperative action between the anti- unlimited dictatorial power, includanti-war forces United States, and of Japan against deputies, auditors and assistants. pia, presumably going to Italy. The the danger of an imperialist war. Italian press features a report from He declared while in the United world-famous German revolutionary Brussels, brought by Col. Reul, States that the Japanese workers look hopefully to the achievements sidiary organizations, unions or of Socialism in the Soviet Union.

Final election figures, universally regarded here as a severe blow to Fascism and the war-mongers gave the Minceito, or more conservative capitalist party, 205 seats out of 466; the Seiyukai, the more reactionary of large capitalist and landowner parties, lost heavily retaining only 174 seats out of what was a sizeable majority in the last par-

The Shakai Taishuto (Social Masses Party) which had only three With O'Connor in House seats in the last parliament, won 18 in the recent elections. Other seats in the last parliament, won proletarian parties won six seats. The Showakai, a reactionary profascist party got 20 seats, and the mei, another reactionary group, 15.

The Japanese press is outspoken in its estimate of the election as a popular resentment against Fascism and a demand for more democratic rights. The popular vote for the anti-Fascist front was 650,-000. This is between six and seven per cent of the entire vote cast. When it is remembered that more than half of the workers are disfranchised and others are terrorized Coughlin's reply to O'Connor's argument that a priest had no place that the anti-Fascist sentiment is very much higher than that expressed in votes for the proletarian party. Even the Minselto, the capithe broadcast tricks which he apagainst Fascism, winning many "Is it politics to plead for the middle class votes on the belief poor? Is it politics to emulate the that the Minselto would be a bar

1 Killed, 29 Injured In B. & O. Train Crash

West Coast Seamen List Full Strength of Unions **Violations of Rights** in New Document

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-The Sailors Union of the Pacific, in its statement answering the demands on it by the International Seamen's Union officials that it turn itself over to Vice-President Hunter for 'reorganization," took occasion to analyze the new constitution of the under which the attack on it is made.

This constitution was adopted by However, Japanese Ambassador to present under indictment for rape lies in the Birmingham (Jefferson the I.S.U. convention in Washing-Moseow, M. Ota, is transmitting to of Victoria Price, who swore falsely County) jail, paralyzed in his right ton. Jan. 13 to Feb. 15, after the convention had lifted the charter of the Sailors Union of the Pacific without waiting for any constitutional grounds on which to take

> the fact that the I.S.U. officials are forcing this constitution on 50.001 President Sterman H. Dalsymple of seamen as law without ever giving men a chance to vote at all, select certain parts of the Secretary White of the Goodyear document as peculiarly atrocious violations of rank and file rights and inner union democracy.

Trials of the other eight Among these points are the fol-Article III, Section 2: "Each district union shall have a perma-

nent presiding officer elected for not less than one year." The sallors say this means, in

their indurtry, a machine-controlled union such as existed on the West Coast prior to the great strike of

2. Article III. Section 3: "Affiliation with any other Federation, Council, League or Society (except affiliation of district unions to state federation of labor or city central bodies of the A. F. of L.) shall be permissible only upon approval of the international executive board. This provision is intended to com-pletely disrupt the militant Maritime Federation of the Pacific and prevent cooperation during strikes between seamen and longshore or other maritime crafts.

Conventions

international executive board to postpone conventions of the I.S.U. "if the exigencies warrant." In ad-dition to this delegates to conven-and lower the stundards of living tions must have good standing in in every industry in the county. the union for at least three years, the international executive is in good standing. international secretary-treasurer of organized labor behind the Gooding the right to appoint his own

International executive board the ing of the Central Labor Union likeright to revoke charters of subbranches at any time and for any reason it sees fit. The Sailors Union statement adds the brief comment to this: "God help you rank and

Straight-Jacket Rules

5. Article VII, Section 4 provides: The executive board shall have power to remove any officer, organizer or deputy acting in or on cration of Labor executive council power to remove any officer, behalf of the union."

Commenting on this, the Sailors Union statement says: "In plain language what this really means is that they shall have the power to kick out your regularly elected officers, if these officers dare to abide by the wishes of the membership. The sailors' statement character-

tion as a "straight-jacket for the seamen," as the climax of the disruptive action taken by the disruptive action taken by the reactionaries who dominated the I.S.U. convention, most of the delegates to it being appointed and elected. The sailors brand the con-stitution, the "final masterpiece and offering to the shipowners." say, that in drawing up the constitution, "Scharrenberg and Company must have written directly to Hitler and gotten some hints."

Policies Are Anti-Union

Scharrenberg is secretary of the California State Federation of La- lighers. Morgan interests are mainbor, but was expelled last year from ly in large corporations. So among ace Sailors Union of the Pacific, the largest 200 non-banking com-The International Office does not recognize his expulsion, and keeps him on as editor of the Seamen's Scharrenberg was most outspoken in his demands for the outspoken in his demands for the convention to expel the Sallors but five are within Morgan's em-

Summing up, the Sailors Union

Congressman to withdraw his name from a House petition to get the Frazier-Lemke Bill out of committee, the priest read a telegram from Congressman Moritz of Pennsylvania giving O'Connor the lie. Moritz was quoted as saying that O'Connor had gotten him to withdraw his name on the ground that the signature "embarrassed Rooseveit."

The Frazier-Lemke bill, Father Coughlin's latest political football, farm organization, D. C., fairly reeks with antiqued, three seriously, when a big passenger train crashed into the rear of a Baltimor; and Ohio passenger train in the terminal yards the ground that the signature "embarrassed Rooseveit."

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The dead man was identified as wise, will

Thrown into Rubber Workers' Fight

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 23. - Tile rapidly approaching "show down between organized labor and the united forces of manufacturers as an outcome of the Goodyear rubber against picketing issued late yesterday, and the decision the day before of the Central Labor Union to prevent enforcement of any anticketing injunctions, has roused Altron labor to action

All mass picketing was prohibited y the Court of Common Plezs injunction handed down late rester-

officials, including International the United Rubber Workers, President John House and Financial local, though it does not apply directly to the union or local. The court's order was interpreted

by the authorities here last night as allowing 440 pickets, ten pickets five feet away from each of 44 gates, leaving unguarded 119 other gates in the eleven-mile line a ound the Goodyear plant. The union's request for 1630 pickets, ten to each gate, was overruled by the court.

C. L. U. Support Strong Making common cause with the Goodyear strikers to maintain wark-ing conditions in Summit County, the Central Labor Union unanimously decided to defeat the enmeasures within its power,

Three hundred delegates reprelocal unions in Akron, reared their approval when Wilmer Tate, newly elected president of the Summit County Central Labor Union, declared at the emer-gency meeting Friday night:

"Injunction or no injunction, the strike at the Goodyear is going to continue.

"The Goodyear strike means life or death of the entire organized 3. Article V, Section 1 allows the labor in Summit County.

"We must help win this strike. The loss of this strike would be a Mobilize 'he Workers

Goodyear Defense Committee

Along was appointed to map out a line of year strikers. A meeting of delegates of all rub-

ber workers locals in the county 4. Article VII, Section 3 gives the held simultaneously with the meetpleading support of every member of their organizations and calling on all sympathetic organizations for assistance.

Active support on the picketline in case of an injunction was also pledged by the Project Workers Union and a number of mass organizations.
A. F. of L. Pledges Aid

was officially pledged to Dalrymple

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Morgan Holds One-Sixth

Nearly one-sixth of the total wealth of all corporations in the United States is directly dominated by J. P. Morgan & Co. Including those companies indirectly within Morgan's sphere of influence, the total is more than one-fourth of America's corporate wealth.

These are the conclusions drawn by Anna Rechester of Labor Research A Study of Finance Capital, published today by International Pubpanies, 87 having about 60 per cent of total assets in the gro directly or indirectly linked to Mor-

Of the 18 billion dollar giants, all

Morgan and Rockefeller work to-

nor to the effect that he (O'Cnnor) had not put any pressure on any Congressman to withdraw his name

death of the measure at the door of A complete list of "the signers

Social Justice, the priest said. Hitler Style Coughlin's reply to O'Connor's ar-

radio priest said: it politics to plead for the gentle Master who castigated the Scribes and the Pharisees? Is it

Charging that the Roosevelt ad-measure." It was just "an anti-fascist party ministration forces had "garroted, money changers' bill," he said. He Kokumin Do guillotined and strangled" the placed full responsibility for the against farm foreclosures. Rev. President Roosevelt. who.

House Rules Committee, to have the and the welshers" on the Frazier-Lemke bill would be published shortly in the first issue of the official organ of the National Union for

> in politics was couched in character-istic Hitlerian fashion. With a throaty catch in his voice—one of parently has down to a science—the had to

politics for the Mexican priests to inveigh against crimson Commu-nism? Is it politics for the Ameri-can priest to inveigh against Ameri-

Why Not Make the Wealthy Tax Conscious, Senator Byrd?

LA FOLLETTE FINDS HIMSELF LINKED WITH VIRGINIA ARISTOCRATS IN HIS TAX PLANS-FARMER-LABOR GROUP MUST ACT

AMNESTY!

BOY, this lathering hurts me more than it does you, but it's for your own good. So bend over."

This is what Senator Byrd, of the Senate Financial Committee, sounds like when he proposes reducing the income tax exemption and increasing the rates in the

"I am against taxation," says the Democratic Senator from Virginia, "but I want to make the people tax conscious. They must be made to realize that they will have to pay for these expenditures some day."

In the same vein, the financial weekly, the Annalist, declared recently that the good part about a federal sales tax, would be that "the people will know they are being taxed. This may result in demands for economy and may therefore be beneficial in the long run."

The reasoning is clear: If farm-aid is financed by taxing the masses of the people, a double purpose is served. It makes it unnecessary to increase taxes on the rich. Secondly, it may serve to turn a section of the people against federal aid with the result that taxes on the rich may be cut even lower than they are now.

When a reactionary like Senator Byrd calls for broadening the income tax base, this is not news. But when Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who poses as a liberal, makes the same proposal, it is time for the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Political Federation to do some-

La Follette is against Roosevelt's plan to finance the farm bill through new processing taxes which are sales taxes in disguise. But in looking for an alternative, La Follette finds himself linked arm in arm with Senator Byrd, the Virginian aristocrat.

Our answer must be: No processing or other kinds of sales tax! No reducing the income tax exemption or increasing the rate on the lowest incomes!

Today two-thirds of the cost of government is paid for directly out of the pockets of the poor through concealed sales taxes of various kinds: excise taxes on candy, chewing gum, soft drink, tobacco and so on.

Only one-third of the cost of government is financed by income taxes. And at least one-third of the income taxes are paid by the people with incomes below \$10,000.

* We, too, like Senator Byrd, would like to make somebody "tax conscious"-not the masses of people, however, but the Byal family of Virginia, the du Pont family of Delaware, the Mellon family of Pennsylvania, and the rest of the fine families who today do not know what it is to be taxed in proportion to their enormous incomes.

A national Farmer-Labor Party would not hesitate to increase the "tax-consciousness" of these plunderers.

Labor, farm, and middle class organizations and individuals everywhere should call upon Roosevelt and Congress, and especially upon La Follette and Byrd, for a program of taxation on higher incomes and accumulated fortunes in order to increase aid to the farmers, the unemployed and the youth.

by Phil Bard

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In the Name of Washington

THE speech made by Senator Borah on "neutrality" on Washington's Birthday in no way contributes to an understanding as to what must be done to maintain

Perhaps that is why the speech was displayed so prominently in the capitalist

Hearst and the leading industrialists want the American people to believe that it is George Washington who is telling them today that they should make absolutely no attempt to stop another world

That they should give no support to those elements within the League of Nations, particularly the Soviet Union, that make for peace.

That they should encourage Hitler, Mussolini and Japan to attack the Soviet Union.

And that they should aid American industrialists to reap billions out of another war under the cloak of "freedom of the seas," and then drag the country into it as in 1917.

This is the underlying theme behind the muddled phrases of Senator Borah. The immediate answer lies in organizing more and bigger anti-war actions like the triple demonstration last week before the Japanese, Italian and German consulates.

Spain's 30,000

THE exploiters' press throughout the world is horror-struck at the idea that in Spain the prison doors are battered down by a People's Bloc victory and mass action on the streets, releasing 30,000 participants in the October, 1934, armed uprising against Spanish feudalism, capitalism and fascism.

It was all right for these things to happen in 1776, when the American prison doors were smashed to release the political prisoners of the British crown, or when the heroes of 1793 in France stormed the hated Bastille. Then it was the bourgeoisdemocratic revolution that opened up the capitalist era.

But now in Spain, the bourgeois-democratic revolution against feudalism, clerical-fascism and all forces of reaction is led by the united front of Socialists and Communists, in whose program rings uppermost the demand for Soviet power as the main instrument of the revolution and its speedy advance to the Socialist phase.

But to us it is the greatest inspiration and instructor. Its main lesson reads: Forward to the United Front and the People's Front in the United States.

Times and the Free Press

IT IS an old saying that the "remedy may be worse than the disease."

And so it is with The New York Times, waii Street's most polished mouthpiece, when it attempted to "explain" its peculiar definition and application of the principle of free press.

A letter from seven nationally prominent individuals - including Heywood Broun, Morris Ernst, Babette Deutsch and Elmer Davis-called the Times to account for yelping about the "free press" decision in the Louisiana case and remaining discreetly silent about a free press in

It stated that the six months' secret investigation of the Daily Worker by District Attorney Dodge and the request subpoenas to its editors "are a real peril to a free press." It expressed amazement that the Times did not "comment editorially on this situation."

But the Times is no piker - it shoots back an editorial reply, even if it is deliberately confused. In so many words it says, free press is okay up to a certain pointthat is, up to the point of the Daily Worker, which fights the Wall Street interests, defended by the Times with so

"If an editor openly incites to sedition, he exposes himself to the penalty of the law . . . even to the point of being executed for treason," says the free press "champion."

Those words uttered in support of the antiquated 1902 criminal anarchy statute of New York must have made the Georgia officials with their insurrection law feel happy.

Build the A. F. of L.

CHALL the American trade union move-I ment organize the unorganized, or shall the movement surrender to a policy of splitting and defeatism?

That is the issue, now sharply drawn, between the Committee for Industrial Organization (C.I.O.) and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. The three communications sent by the C.I.O. on Friday to President William Green make that issue clear beyond doubt.

The existence of the committee "is essential to the future growth of the American Federation of Labor," since it is promoting the extension of the A. F. of L. into the ranks of the unorganized. It is the C.I.O. which is "trying to remove the roots of dualism," as it says, by making it possible for the mass production workers to come into the A. F. of L.

It is the executive council which is promoting dualism by obstructing the organization of mass production workers.

The C.I.O. states definitely that it is ready to cooperate in the organization of the steel workers. It is prepared to vote money and men to the task: What has the executive council to say to that? With the growing revolt in the company unions, will it persist in its "dog in the manger" policy and spend all its efforts in bickering and threatening division?

Will trade unionists permit the executive council to split the movement and to continue the criminal refusal to organize the unorganized? The answer to that question must come NOW, clearly and strongly, from every A. F. of L. affiliate.

Defend Right to Picket

THE rubber companies are proving again I who runs the government in Akron and Summit County. The court grants an injunction, Sheriff Flower mobilizes his deputies trained in the Insulator gassing and shooting last year, and Mayor Schroy offers all the city police.

The rubber barons are giving us the best of reasons why there should be a Farmer-Labor Party in the next elections, to block such violence against strikers.

Right now the rubber strike is faced with company - planned violence. The strategy of the United Rubber Workers Union, in refusing to take credit for the strike and picketing, has not prevented the court from putting an injunction on the union officials as well as on the strikers; in fact, the judges used the alleged "illegality" of the strike as an excuse for

No use trying to play diplomat here any longer. No union needs to be ashamed of the Akron strike. Not only the United Rubber Workers but the whole labor movement of Akron would follow the lead of the Summit County Central Labor Union and come out full force to defend the right to picket.

If the rubber companies send gunmen against the Goodyear picket lines, answer with a General Strike.

Party Life

Section Organizer Honor Roll

A. Savela, Iron River, Mich. Quota — 7; Recruited — 7 (Including 4 miners).

I.W.O. Shows How To Carry on Recruiting A New Competitor

THE month of February was set aside by the leading fraction of the International Workers Order in New York City for Party recruiting. As a first step we held a meeting with the secretaries of all sections and discussed with them both the importance and the organizational steps to be taken to insure a successful recruiting campaign. The methods applied are very

1) Each language section calls in either the Fraction Secretary of the given branch or the secretary of the branch and secures the names and addresses of people in the branch who, in the course of work, have proven to be loyal, devoted, and people that generally accept the policies of the I.W.O. This procedure to be followed in every

2) When these preliminaries are accomplished successfully, the number of people we have been able to secure per branch was between 10 and 15 in each branch. We set date for a general get-together of the particular language group. At this gathering a leading member of the fraction of that section and a leading member of the district raises a discussion with those invited to the meeting on their joining the Party. This discussion is I.W.O. and its role in the labor movement.

in this recruiting drive, carried opia, China, Cuba, India and South through as indicated.

The first section that meeting was the Hungarian Section the meeting.

In the course of the next three weeks such meetings of selected groups of English, Jewish, Youth, Slovak, Russian, Spanish, Italian, Polish and Jugoslav will be held. Our expectations are to reach between 750 to 1,000 new members in the Party by March 1.

C. P. FRACTION, International.

and Comrade Steuben's letter Friends of Ethiopian Independence and felt that the approach in Comrade Steuben's letter is basically active allies in their struggle for correct. The most important part about this letter is the fact that our Party Section Organizers must be involved in the mass struggles of the workers and have direct contact with the masses, this being the only guarantee that the leading comrades in the Sections will understand the problems of the masses, and thus be able to recruit the best workers into the Party personally.

Instead of the Section Organizers just working out "plans" they will now have the responsibility of trying to carry out some plans in

My personal response to the challenge is that I will recruit twentyfive members by the Party Convention, of which eighteen applications have already been sent in, including thirteen miners (five of them employed, eight of them on WPA); two employed textile workers and one unemployed; three professionals. I will make it my business to fulfill my quota by the Convention. I would like to hear what Ccmrades Dean of Reading, Mac Harr of Philadelphia, Miller of Schuylkill County and Dixon of Baltimore,

STEVE NELSON, S.O.

Join the Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more information on the Communist Party

ADDRESS

Letters From Our Readers

A Time to Consider Aid to All led from the point of view of the Colonial Liberation Struggles Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: It is well for us now, on this THE following is an accounting of Washington's birthday, to view with the results so far achieved, importance the many struggles for which will indicate the possibilities independence being fought in Ethi-America. Many George Washingtons are now needed among the colonial countries of the are discovered. joined the Party, making about 20 ally during our struggle for indeper cent of the total present at pendence? It is true she acted out

of rivalry against England. But we have a much higher motive as an ally of oppressed colonial peoples, international solidarity for the working peoples throughout the world. 'And now when there is so cowardly "scientists" who fear the strong a sentiment among our own people for Ethiopia in its struggle against the fascist murderers Italy-and there is a likeness in this Urges Consumers' Protest to the struggle of our own colonists against British oppression - why don't we establish in the name of WE HAVE read both your letter don't we establish in the name of George Washington an American

and help the Ethiopian people as

Exposes 'Scientists' Who Fear Class Issues New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: some reading on the subject of mental hygiene. In a book by Groves and Blanchard, called "In- Union Local No. 1250, affiliated troduction to Mental Hygiene," I with the A. F. of L., carried on a

been used. They are individuals tion." blusters the management. But unstable in their outlook on life, we knew better. filled with suspicion and ready to quently they may be weeded out, and better living conditions. others of the same type enter from

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

siderable disturbance before they Leninism is penetrating into every Out of 100 people that they invited, world. And yet what are we Amer- ers are protected from discharge from a section that has about 650 cans doing about it? What can we by labor union regulations, they This is the tripe handed to stu-

dents. The American Student Union must carry on the fight against such reactionary books. monster with all its horrors. They must insist on exposing these clear logic of their findings.

against Macy Layoffs New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

away the first chance it got. The 45-hour week is now going in full swing with a 48-hour week looming ciety, as the Russian nation has in the future. "Competition," wails prosperous Mr. Macy. But we know order. In the college course I am taking of the fact that 1935's net profit in Education, I was assigned to do returns have been the greatest since 1929.

The Department Store Employees came across some astounding revelations. In discussing the subject creased work week and against the of mental hygiene, in relation to mass layoffs which it carried in its business, the authors state as fol- wake. Macy's, however, didn't like lows, in regard to certain workers all this publicity. The management in a factory:

wants its public to see shining. in a factory:

"...among them (the workers)
are bound to be some who are mentally peculiar and even unsound: increase hours at their own greedy For want of a better term to describe these workers who are to lowly help. So Macy's broom swept some degree mentally abnormal, the out active union members when the term 'industrial psychopaths' has 45-hour week was born. "Reduc-

Those who purchase in Macy's unite on a program of action. Forexplode some complex upon the are Macy's Gods. Let all those ward to liberation, with more great slightest provocation. Such indi-viduals have been interpreted as union members either verbally or the forefront in carrying on the persons expressing general protest by letter. Close your Depositors' fight for Negro liberation and for against their inadequacy and many Accounts. Help us to keep the all who feel the iron heel of our belong to this class. They are the union alive in Macy's so that we rulers. Forward with the resolutions trouble makers, and however fremay see again the 40-hour week adopted at the National Negro Con-

The People's Front in Spain-'In Unity There Is Strength' New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

enthusiastic news about the victory of the united front in Spain. This time to time and often create con- shows that the spirit of Marxismpart of the globe. The Spain of lives in the enlightened rays of So- electoral defeat—Moscow! cialism. The united front has successfully headed off the fascist

> 'What are we waiting for here? we expect you to play as one of our leaders. It is in your power that in unity there is strength.

Now is the time to rally all the As a former employee of R. H. liberal and radical forces to build may be Co., I feel capable of ex- liberal and radical forces to build a Fascist anti-war Peoples Front, won the most brilliant victories. The them off the face of our beloved land, and build a cooperative sodone, in place of a crumbling social

> Visitor at Negro Congress Hails Program of Action

Being a visitor at the National Negro Congress, I am forced to admit that this was to me the greatest and most smoothly conducted meeting I ever attended. Its program seems to cover every phase of work that is of interest to the Negro people, in line with facing the problem of the whole working class, including professionals, small businessmen, and small property owners.

This proves what can be done when courageous men and women gress

Der Fuehrer Orders Himself a Reichstag

"It might be a good thing, although not an immediately practicable one, to deprive Congress of pay in order to purge it of the cheap little human failures who seek office merely for the money which they have been unable to secure in any other walks of life."-Editorial in Hearst's New York American, Feb. 20.

World Front

HARRY GANNES

From Madrid to Tokyo Culprit: Peoples Front Lessons for the U.S.

ALARMED at an anti-Fas-cist upsurge that is sweeping the world from Madrid to Tokyo, the reactionaries look, quite naturally, for an international cause. And they find it! The program of the united proletarian front and the anti-Fascist Peoples Front worked out by the Seventh Congress of the Com-

munist International is the culprit. But after all, since the idea of united action of workers and antifascists is no crime, something more must be added. G. Ward Price, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail-the Hearst press of England -no sooner enters Spain than he guilds the Peoples Front victory with Moscow gold.

The New York Times Madrid correspondent, Mr. Carney, a friend of the Fascist Gil Robles, bewailed the fact that the Peoples Bloc won by a very small margin. Ti 7 margin he attributed to the uni. action of all anti-Fascist partie: 194 mented by Moscow. Had the r ties acted independently, outside the Peoples Bloc, the Fascist CEDA would have been able to crawl through the crevices thus left open.

NOW the Seventh Congress of the Communist International which swan song of the revolutionary prohated, berated, vilified from Madrid to Tokyo as the most dangerous revolutionizing factor in the world

Mr. Price's attack on Moscow also echoed by the Fascist press of Japan. When three Japanese generals are outvoted; when the masses force the Social-Democratic or So-I was thrilled when I read the cial Masses Party ten days before the election to issue a belated resolution against Fascism and warprovocation; and when the Parties supported by the Communist Party of Japan for a Peoples Front win twenty-four candidates as against three in the last election, then the the terrible inquisition, where peo- military clique of Japan which members in New York, twenty do? Did not France help us as an persist as disturbing factors, creating trouble for both employer and masse for their religious belief, now gram war against the Soviet Union, could blame only one force for its

> EST the issue of the Peoples Front in Japan be misunderstood because its victory was not as clear-Socialist comrades, don't fail us now cut or as overwhelming as Spain, in this crucial moment. Norman a few explanations are in order. Thomas, live up to the role that Within the Social Masses Party, the Communist Party voice was uppermost in the central demand of fight against war and fascism. Independent proletarian candidates backed by the Communist Party whose main slogan was the anti-Macy & Co., I feel capable of exposing its policy toward its employees. The NRA granted us the ployees. The NRA granted us the forces that fatal blow that will wipe middle class and professional people with the crucial moment comes, we will main idea that activated the Japanese people (workers, peasants, middle class and professional people with the crucial moment comes, we will main idea that activated the Japanese people (workers, peasants, middle class and professional people with the crucial moment comes, we will main idea that activated the Japanese people workers. ple) in their decisive blow to the reactionary, dominant Seiyukai and the out-and-out Fascists, was the need for united action against the catastrophe which threatened Japan on the eve of this electionagainst the Soviet Union. The reactionary Japanese press took up the challenge and fought most viciously against the ideas" of Bolshevism of the Seventh Congress.

What is more, the aftermath of the Japanese anti-Fascist election victory will be the speedy encouragement of the creation of the living organization of the millions cost their votes for the idea of the Peoples Front, or who, not having right to vote, supported it by all

their means. CPAIN, Japan, France, these are more than symptoms of the rising world anti-Fascist anti-war front, speeding the factors of the revolutionary struggle against im-United States can ignore these

warnings. In our own country millions are ready to join in such a Peoples Front. The form of such a Peoples Front in the United States wo be a national Farmer-Labor Party, mobilizing all forces against war and fascism for a struggle for the most elementary and immediate economic needs of the toilers.

To quicken the creation of such an American Peoples Front a Soan American Peoples Front a So-cialist-Communist united front would be the best instrument and accelerator. Do we have to wait until the experience of other coun-tries and the terrible failures and losses of the workers drum it into our heads?

Fraternal Movement Dean Arrested Nationwide Support Unity Is Sought Reading Store For Hearst Strikers

MAX BEDACHT

Blue Law Used

Distributed Leaflets

on Nazi Terror

An old ordinance against "viola

had been arrested distributing leaf-

Irving Schwab, International La-

bor Defense attorney, when in-formed of the charges placed against

the two girls, Jeanette Glassner

and Shirley Uzin, said that he was

The two were arrested in fron

of Wisdom, 104th Street and Jerome

Avenue. They were distributing leaflets exposing the Nazi attacks

on the Catholic youth of Germany.

Communist League have been ar

rested and tried for the same action

in the past few weeks and in every

case their rights have been upheld

by the courts before which they

appeared. Evidently the lieutenant

of police was determined to prevent the distribution of anti-Nazi liter-

ature even if he had to invent a

The priest of the church did not

make the charges against the two

girls and the leaflets were taken

readily by the persons attending

Trial of the case will take place

New Trial Is Seen

Other members of the Young

than sixty years.

the church

Bedacht Makes Plea for Common Remedy of Difficulties

"If we accept the premise that the fraternal movement has grown out of a problem which all the working people have in common, we must also accept the necessity of a united application of a common workers' remedy," declared Max dacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order in a stirring address for unity of all workers fratenal oganizations on Feb. 14, at the Cental Opera House. The occasion was a general membership meeting of the I.W.O. to which members of all other fraternal organizations and societies had n invited to attend and par-

ticipate in the discussion After pointing out that unity of action between the different fraternal groups does not need to wait upon organic unity, Bedacht said: Statement

"We can federate our workers' We can rederate our workers fraternal organizations. Each one of these organizations can maintain its individual independence, and yet enjoy the advantage of unity. We can establish united ac-tion of all of the masses organized in our mutual organizations and yet maintain the autonomy of our organizations. A closely knit federation of our workers' fraternal organizations will ac-complish this feat."

Bedacht named the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, the Workmen's Circle, the Croatian Fraternal Union, the International unite in joint fraternal actions. Declaring that the love members held for their respective organiza-tions need not be abandoned if unity is achieved, Bedacht con-

Unity Will Build All "Our work for unity will serve not sure there was such an ordi-our organizations. The unity of our nance any more but if there was he fraternal organizations, even in its knew it had not been used for more final form of organizational unity, does not necessitate a liquidation of

our traditions, of our achievements, of the Catholic church of Our Lady of our associations. "On the contrary, the struggle for Avenue. unity will build our organizations."
Bedacht pointed out. "It will awaken the interest of our members in their respective fraternal organitions. This struggle will also end the sickening, petty jealousies and competitions among our workers' fraternal organizations. This struggle for unity, for united action, for united service to the working class will also attract the broad masses

not yet affiliated with any of our organizations," he urged. Not Confined

The fraternal movement cannot be a "pure workers movement," according to Bedacht. This is explained as follows:

"The economic insecurity under capitalism reaches out beyond the limits of the wage earner class. It victimizes masses of small business men and storekeepers; it often puts large numbers of professionals on a hunger diet; it hits the bulk of the poor farm-

A unified workers fraternal movement would include all these groups thus strengthening and broadening

"California leaders of the Knights of Columbus." "These capitalist of Columbus." "The Columbus." "These capitalist of Columbus." "The Columbus fraternal leaders are no longer satisfied with this policy of peaceful
fred with this policy of peaceful
f struggle against their own life interests: they try to win them for active defense of exploitation," he emphasized. The answer to these efforts is workers fratern: l unity, Bedacht said. "This problem does not come to

us as an organization of English speaking, or Jewish speaking or of German speaking masses. It comes to us as organizations of workers. It arises out of our common social ence to the attempts to the capitalists to divide the workers on the basis of nationality, religion and po-

Benefits the following: the ability to supply the greatest amount of protection and service at the smallest cost to the workers; joint hospitals in big centers; one hundred per cent im-provement in every day medical strengthened attack against the sys-tem of segregation and lynch op-

pression of the Negro toilers.

In the field of political problems,
Bedacht stated that the foremost
issue was adequate social insurance
issue workers fraternal movement to fight for the enactment of this bill and in the fight against the immediate threat of war and fascism.

Cardinal Voices Vatican Approval

ROME, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—In a speech that was interpreted as carrying the Vatican's silent approval of the Italian program in East Africa, Cardinal Pacelli today described Premier Mussolini as "the most cultured restores of Imperial

Cardinal's address, on the

hierarchy of the church.

"It is God's city," he said. "It is the city or knowledge, of majesty, of truth, of saintlines.."

The address was the first at a series of conferences of the institute of Roman studies.

Church dignitaria

tests Slander of Negro People

READING, Pa., Feb. 23. - John picketing the F. W. Grand Five and Ten Cent Store to protest an insulting display of a black face comedian. Socialist Alderman Mehosky sentenced Dean to eleven days in jail on the charge of "disorderly conduct," described by Sergeant Schaeffer as picketing.

An attempt to prevent Dean from sending a telegram was defeated by protests to Mayor Stump.

Answering the charge, Dean said," I am guilty of no crime but using my constitutional right to protest an insult to the Negro people. The store and Sergeant Schaeffer who To Jail Youth refers to the Negro people as

In Brooklyn equal rights but a serious infringeent by the Socialist administration Two Arrested Girls Had of the right to picket and pintest against stores which insult and discriminate against Negroes.

"I am sure that the masses of Socialist workers, Negro and white, who have been fighting shoulder to shoulder for better conditions on tion of the Sabbath" was dusted off and brought back to life yester-W. P. A. projects will condemn the assistance Mehosky has given to the Workers Order and a number of day by a Jamaica police lieutenant lynchers of the South and Hearst-other workers mutual benefit so-cieties which could immediately the Young Communist League who ing Major William Smith our local war monger and red baiter."

The Communist Party has lissued a call for a flood of protests to Mayor Henry J. Stump demanding a strict enforcement of the Negro equal rights bill, the immediate release of Dean and the dismissal of

Academic Freedom **Educators'Demand** In St. Louis Parley

cators of the United States, gath-ered here for the annual conven-Characteristic of nearly every en-

ic yesterday declares the defense of affoat and to halt steep declines in freedom to discuss social and po- advertising and circulation. At un- broken down largely by Hearst. litical problems is the chief issue confronting American educators. It calls for a vigorous campaign Hearst and others.

this morning in the Rockaway Beach Court. Free speech advo-Discussion of controversial subcates have been urged to pack the struggles, are essential to schools can be imagined. in a democracy, the report states, formulating a bold declaration of For Bruno Hauptmann

Communist Leader Pro- Wisconsin News Editorial Workers' Struggle Green Will Address the Given Strong Financial Union Backing-Milwaukee Communists Rally Aid

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 23.-Nation-wide support to Dean, Communist Party organizer, the strike of 29 editorial employes of Hearst's Wisconsin News steps to prepare for a probable general strike of all garment workers picketing the F. W. Grand Five and continues to pour in on the Milwaukee local of the American will be taken at a mass meeting Newspaper Guild which is conducting this strike. The strike has been in progress since Feb. 19, in an-

swer to the refusal of John Black, @ Hearst representative in Milwaukee, News" management is preparing it- ers Union, and dress makers, skirt to bargain collectively with the Guila and to sign a contract with the striking employes of the "Wisconsin News" for a five-day week, a minimum wage-scale of \$30 to \$70, and Guild recognition.

Within a few hours after the walkguilty persons are the F. W. Grand The northern district council of the Guild in California has forwarded additional money by mail. From in-boys' own pockets. They have of-"This sentence is a slap in the face to the colored people of Reading and a blow to the struggle for caular lights but a serious inferious models." They have offace to the colored people of Reading and a blow to the struggle for come in hourly from trade union bodies, professional and liberal every device of a despect of the struggle for caular lights but a serious inferious come in hourse from trade union to hold up sales. They are using every device of a despect of the struggle for caular lights but a serious inferious control of the struggle for c groups, and prominent individuals in furiated employer to break the strike the newspaper profession.

Wages Low

The strike in progress at the "News" arose as a natural result of weather

Reporters are paid \$15 a week; copy-readers, \$18.05. The ordinary working week for employes in the editorial room is six days, according to a schedule of hours almost impossible to predict from one day to the next. The five-day week is beyond the mental grasp of the 'Wisconsin News' utterly.

The scale of wages on the "News" can be compared to the average wage of \$60 a week in a rival Milwaukee newspaper for the same kind of work. During the depression the Hearst management on the "News" no corresponding decrease in hours, some measure of security," Benson amounted to as much as sixty per cent below former earnings.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—Opposition be summed up in a single phrase to legislation curtailing academic not unknown to many newspaper-freedom is voiced by leading edu-men in Milwaukee—"the axe is

expected intervals the management suppressive measures ad-by William Randolph The process is invariably the same. outside city to take charge of a hearted sympathy with the strikers crease in the Company's profit in department that has fallen behind. and added, "The reading public is 1935; The new man fires half of the former office force to get "results," jects and free examination of con-and replaces them with friends and temporary social conditions such as innumerable relatives. The mental inemployment, poverty and labor state of the employes that remain The Communist Party in Mil-

rights for teachers. Domination of waukee, realizing the full serious-schools by powerful minorities such as the vested interests, and regi-

ing which it owns swarms with blouse makers, as well as all needle plain-clothes' men and police. A workers, are particularly invited: machine-gun apparatus has been set up in a side-room to intimidate American Federation of Labor will the strikers. The unscrupulous be the principal speaker. There methods which characterized all will be also other prominent speakout took place, money and promises former dealings with their employes ers.

of support have come in steadily are exposed for everyone to see. The I. L. G. W. U. is preparing of support have come in steadily to the strike committee from all parts of the country. The New York silence with the two other major and a struggle for better conditions is demanding the support of every to Milwaukee for the strike fund the strike. They are forcing their newsboys to pay for unsold copies

> of the American Newspaper Guild. Congressmen Back Strikers WASHINGTON Feb 23 -- Unani-

a public menace, three Congress-men and a Senator have expressed "If an attempt is made to enfo papermen.

Senator Elmer A. Benson (F.-L., tire city. Minn.), pointing out that the Newspaper Guild insists on the right of their members to be free from the necessity of coloring the news, said, Public interest is intimately assoclated with the victory of the strik- dent of the Akron Firefighters ers.

"Not only am I glad that the working newspapermen have struck for ascerted: Hearst management on the "News" and has repeatedly reduced wages with union recognition, living wages and has repeatedly reduced wages with some measure of security," Benson will be called upon to play hodges. In some cases the reductions have said," but I am particularly glad Hearst the right to print news as it A notorious evil in the plant can happens in fact, instead of in the imagination of William Randolph Hearst or his business offices."

Congressman Thomas N. Amlie tral Labor Union, and adopted cators of the United States, gathered here for the annual convention of school superintendents of the National Education Association.

Swinging at the Characteristic of nearly every enclared that men graduating from college and going into the newspaper over three thousand piece rates and will business with high ideals and a development of the working day selves were involved in this vice and corruption. (Prog., Wisc.), in whose district the unanimously, states that: integrity and honesty have been

going to win or lose in exact proporing newspapermen.

Civil Liberties Union

Sharp protests against a bill ployees; TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23.—
Frankly skeptical of the veracity of Millard Whited, important LindMillard Whited, important County C. L. U.

Sharp protests against a bill pending in the Massachusetts legislature "prohibiting theatrical productions of low moral standard or ductions of low moral standard or the strike, is mobilizing its member
Millard Whited, important Lind
Millard Whited, import and economic conditions.

Refers to Elis

Bedacht rapped the misleadership of the fraternal movement, and of the fraternal movement, and referred specifically to the "high of the fraternal movement specifically to the "high of the proposal by the propagandar" wholehearted support by turning of the strike, is mobilizing its members to give their ductions of low moral standard or employing subversive propagandar" wholehearted support by turning of the strike, is mobilizing its members to give their friends charged that the Farmer-Labor administration are the propagandar or wholehearted support by turning out on the picket-line date. The social data the fraternal movement, and they reach a divice of the strike, is mobilizing its members to give their friends charged that the Farmer-Labor administration are the support by turning out on the picket-line date of the strike, is mobilizing its members to give their wholehearted support by turning out on the picket-line date of the strike, is mobilizing its members to give their friends charged that the Farmer-Labor administration are supported by the and their members to give their date of the strike in the strike, is mobilizing its members to give their solutions of the strike in the strike in the strike is mobilizing to date the farmer solution of the l

Union Rally Will Outline **Boston Strike**

Garment Workers Tomorrow

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 23.-Pinal Tuesday in Franklin Union Hall Berkeley Street, Boston, at 4:30 p. m. The meeting is called by In-ternational Ladies Garment Workself for the strike siege. The build- makers, cloak makers, raincoat and William Green, president of the

Arouses Akron

in a telegram Friday from William

Green. "News" arose as a natural result of the rubber unions, and other evils best known to the men and women who now picket the consin News" in Milwaukee on which organizations, Sherman H. Dalrymped organizations, Sh In a statement based on the acognition of the Newspaper Guild, is United Rubber Workers warned

> "If an attempt is made to enforce their support of the striking news- an injunction, there will be an industrial paralysis affecting the en-

Firemen Aid

Assurance, that firemen would not be made into strike-breaking tools was given to the meeting by Fire Captain D. C. Everhart, presisociation. He was received with an ovation, when in a ringing tone he

said," but I am particularly glad that these men are demanding from so scabs can crawl over the fence. we can refuse if you-who are our real bosses-tell us to do so. The resolution introduced Tate, president elect of tht Cen-

"The government fact finding roken down, largely by Hearst. committee found this policy en-Congressman Vito Marcantonio tirely unjustified. This is further calls in a "miracle man" from some (R., N. Y.) also expressed his whole-borne out by the substantial in-

> tion to the win or loss of the strik- increased speed up and to the dismissal of thousands of workers; "The management refused negotiate with the union.

The Summit County Central capitalist Protests Theatre Gag Labor Union goes on record in support of the striking Goodyear em-

Liggett Murdered By the Underworld

NEWS IN BRIEF

Injunction Asked Against Labor Board TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 23 (FP).-The Carlisle Lumber Co. of Ona-

laska, Wash., has applied to federal courts at Tacoma for an injunction to bar the Regional Labor Board from proceeding against the company

for alleged violations of the Wagner labor disputes act. It is the first

injunction case involving the act in the Pacific northwest. More than

200 workers have been on strike in the company's logging operations

United Drydocks Workers Get Industrial Charter (By Federated Press)

received a local charter from the Industrial Union of Marine and Ship-

building Workers of America. About 1,000 men are now working at

the plant on the construction of four U. S. navy destroyers and three

Patrol Boat Freed From Ice

Allerton twelve hours, the Coast Guard Patrol boat Frederick Lee was

freed today when the outgoing tide partially cleared the bay. The

BOSTON, Feb. 23 (UP) -After being trapped in the ice off Point

Employes of the United Drydocks, Inc., Staten Island, N. Y., have

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ferryboats for the City of New York.

boat proceeded immediately to its base here.

since last May.

and a reformer of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party as pictured by V. F. Calverton? Nothing is further from the truth. Yes, once upon a time Liggett was a radical and a Socialist and worked for various Socialist publications. In the last years, however. Liggett politically degenerated and the writings in his Midwest American became the fought against corrupt leadership in worst type of reactionary yellow journalism, intertwined with hideous slanders against the labor movement and its struggles.

From newspaper reports which no one has as yet disproved, Liggett had a "habit" before printing stories of the workings of certain liquor interests to ask these very people for a "loan." How well he succeeded is of very little concern We only call attention the practice. The pages of the Midwest American were devoted to this type of "crusade" against vice and legal liquor deals.

Underworld Killed Him It was the underworld who killed Liggett. This was an inevitable occurrence when the struggle against vice and bootlegging becomes a source of livelihood and when the struggle against capitalism, whose existence breeds the very thing Lig-gett supposedly "fought," is re-

The murder of Walter Liggett would not be worth writing about in any labor press had it not been for the fact that Liggest and his Republican and Trotskyite friends held the Farmer-Labor Party, the "This program would lead to an Farmer-Labor state and city adespecially ministration. Olson responsible for the existence bootlegging, gambling, and all the stinking products of the rotten, also "because Olson closed the Flour capitalist system. Liggett even posed as a "friend" of the Farmerof the Farmer-Labor Press,

Party." (Midwest American, August and shall take all he was supposed to have appeared Morgan Controls

son. It is this that makes it necesa champion of Labor's right and tell the truth about it. Labor Avoided Him

The labor movement of Minnesota never took Liggett and his writing seriously. They avoided him like a plague. All those who were sin-cerely interested in changing the plague. Farmer-Labor Party and making is fulfill its election platform and serve the common people; all those who the Farmer-Labor Party of the type of Mayor Latimer, did not want to have anything to do with Ligget. This was because everyone knew

that Liggett was a cheap tool or the Republican Party which utilized Liggett's past "radicalism" to discredit and destroy the Minnesous Farmer-Labor Party. Everyone knew that while Liggett was attacking Governor Olson because as he claimed, "Olson was betraying the Farmer-Labor Party," Liggett at the same time was working hand and glove with the state Republican machine which the toiling people of Minnesota despise.

Ligett even moved into the house the reactionary Republican United States Senator, Schall, "Midwest American," Ligget called Senator Schall, after his death in an automobile accident, an progressive record." In fact, on the day of his death, Liggett was visited by A. B. Gilbert, whom Mrs. Liggett the labor movement of Minnesota as one of the most reactionary, unscrupulous labor-haters and strike

breakers in the state. This labor-hater fried of Liggett also demanded the impeachment of Governor Olson on the ground that "the chief executive of our state has joined often in agitation about 'taking over' idle factories with the unemployed operating them," and City Ornamental Iron Works where during a strike scabs were brought Labor Party, who "still supports the principles of the Farmer-Labor Press, Dec. 31, 1935). WHAT A

CRIME! These are just a couple of ex-

Sixth of Wealth

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supremacy has for forty years gone giants, and their rivalry is analyzed for the first time in this book. Moss basic has been the Morgan-Rockefeller competition in the field of

these rulers of America as individuals and as picturesque personalities, Anna Rochester presenta them as representing powerful financial groups in control of the American capitalist system and reaching of tomorrow," Tyler strutted in self-satisfaction and replied that he pre-of the world. A chapter of the book is devoted to Wall Street's and other South American countries. years of intensive research, "illusargument presented by Lenin in his

Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism." How monopoly control operates is shown in some detail for nine industries: oil, copper, electricity, chemicals, aviation, steel agriculture, and retail trade. While the crisis and depression

this book shows, the financial oilgarchy is still enthroned. The same major groups still rule.

House Interiors Used For Fuel in Kansas City

Kaneas City are finding out. Since the beginning of the cold

Young Socialist Leaders Are Beginning to Run Amuck on Question of War

alarm that certain Socialists, especially some of the younger lead- self had again shattered the old vinegar. ers, are beginning to run amuck. reformist illusions. Among the benefits a united working class front and in the wrong direction. workers fraternal-movement could achieve according to Bedacht are the many of "revolution" the name of "revolution."

When it appeared that the old order of things in the Socialist to speak out plainly. Party no longer satisfied many members, we greeted the changed provement in every day medical situation and modified our approach service; and finally, a united and accordingly. We greeted the ferment but ferment does not last

against the wall, fighting for its very existence against the impact of events. Such an occasion came with the collapse of the Second International during the World War and the rise of a victorious Socialist power in the Soviet Union. It was then that the Second-and-a-half International came into existof Ethiopian War ence led by a group of former leaders of the Second International with a vastly more radical-sound-

ing program. Acted as Buffer

But the Second-and-a-half International soon came to its end after having performed its task of acting as a buffer between the former followers of the bankrupt Second International and the Communist International. By a roundabout path, the leaders of the "left" Second-and-a-half International led their disillusioned followers back to the old rotten hulk of the labor movement - the Second

They are going further away from the united working class front and they are drawing dangerously close to all that is vile which parades in continue where they are going, they are going to take the "left," roundabout path back to where they started out from. It is necessary

The recent debate between Gil Green, secretary of the Young Communist League, and Gus Tyler, spokesmän for the Young People's Socialist League on "Which Way for the Youth in the Struggle Against War" offers us an excellent taking-off point. We will also consider Tyler's new pamphlet, "Youth Fights War." Amongst the Socialist youth, "left" phrase-mongering has gone considerably further than among their elders and it is easier

to see what is taking place. Attacked Soviet Union Tyler was spokesman for the ex-treme "left" in this debate. His attacks upon the Soviet Union were more bitter, his attacks upon the Communist International more vicious and his own conrtibution to the question more unprincipled than is usual among Socialist Certainly these three qualifications give him the right to classify himself among the "ex-

treme" left! How does Tyler approach the war

To begin with, Tyler believes that the question of war raises some of the same idea may be cited.

This is taken from a four-page which cannot be settled in an epigram. We make no bones about it.

Neither did Lenin.

Yersion—this time more official—of the same idea may be cited.

This is taken from a four-page leaflet issued by the National Office of the Young People's Socialist League entitled "What War Means"

Article I time the bankruptcy of Social possibly object to quotations from Democracy in Germany and Aus-Lenin. But, as somebody has said. tria, the "right" and "left" wings when you order white wine, make respectively of reformism. Life it-certain that you are not getting

Lenin Stressed Danger

that the whole business is "comparatively simple.' "With reference to the question of combatting the danger of war, in relation to the Hague Conference, I am of the opinion that the

greatest difficulty consists in over-

coming that prejudice which regards this question as if it were simple, plain and comparatively These words were penned Lenin almost at the end of his life as instructions to the Soviet delegation to the Hague Conference, It

is the very opening sentence. For Lenin, whoever seeks a onesentence, simple answer to the war question is already headed in the

Let us proceed a step further with Tyler's position. What is this simple olution of his?

Tyler's Position

Here is how he explained it at the debate: "The only way to prevent war is to raise the threat of revolu-tion. The only way to defend the Soviet Union is the threat of revo-

. In case some should be of the the whole question is "comparatively simple"—as he stated at the
debate. We, of course, part company with him right here. For us,
the question of a debate is not necessarily the best
expression of one's thought, another
version—this time more official—of

reies of conferences of the institute of

"We young Socialists therefore | taught by Lenin, taught by the tions today. He thought that he declare that the struggle against war must have as its goal the overthrow of the war-making gov-ernments." it is asserted. "The determined mobilization of the working class for this purpose is the only factor that can postpone an impending war.'

Leninism in Reverse

Just as we Communists resolutely lutely do we reject and oppose the organize for struggle. that the only way to meet

"We shall reply to war with strike or revolution, this is the phrase customarily employed by all the influential leaders am the reformists of the working class. And often enough the workers and peasants are satis-fied and quieted by the radical appearance of such replies.

"Perhaps the best method would be to begin with a most deter-mined rejection of such views. It explained that particushould be explained that particu-larly, at the present time, since the last war, none but the com-pletest fool and most hopeful liar could suppose that a reply of this description is of any value what-soever toward the solution of the problem of war against war. It should be explained that it is im-nessible to reply to a war hyproblem of war against war, it should be explained that it is im-possible to reply to a war by a "revolution" in the plain and literal sense of the word."

Lenin had the greatest contempt for those who raise the slogan "We will answer war with revolution' because these people do nothing to-day to make good their promise

the complete overthrow of capital- revolution. But he did not even front actions today which will steel do at the present time to prevent and prepare the proletariat for its the outbreak of war. When Comgreat tasks tomorrow. Vicarious Heroics

the teachings of Lenin. Let us piaying with words. The masses today. again go to Lenin's instructions on must be mobilized for action, there the war question to the Hague dele- must be sufficient unity among them, they must have the suport of substantial masses of their allies among the Negro people, middle class, intellectuals, students, small farmers-otherwise, the threat of revolution will be mere self-decep-

> But suppose we do not yet have the strength to threaten revolution? Does this mean that we must meet the war-mongers with folded arms? Is there nothing else? Tyler says no. The threat of revo-

lution is the only way to meet war. And if that is the only way, and we are not in a position to enter into that path, it follows that everything else is fruitless, futile. So we do nothing. From grand,

heroic gestures, we descend into the pit of complete capitulation. This is the positive side of Ty-ler's position. This is why Lenin "began with a most determined rejection of such views," why Lenin warned that "often enough the vorkers and peasants are satisfied and quieted by the radical appear-

Not a Word of Today

Communists that imperialist wars knew what he would do when war banking. must be turned into civil wars for broke out. He would call for a ism. They take the shell and leave make a pretense at telling us what the kernel. For the kernel is united he-what the working class-must satisfaction and replied that he pre-Such vicarious heroism comes ferred to be a "hero of tomorrow" reject the view that the war ques- cheaply but it destroys the fiber than a "hero of yesterday." The foreign empire in Europe, Canada, tion is a simple one, even more reso- which will fight, mobilize for action, only trouble was that nobody was China, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela under the delusion that he had been view that the only way to meet the threat of war is through revolution, it follows that test his heroism of tomorrow, but lution. This is Leninism in reverse. we must be in a position to threat- everybody could find out for him-Here again we base ourselves on en revolution; otherwise we will be self whether Tyler was a hero of

> But of today, not a word. Like the young man in the song, Tyler built himself up to an awful let-down. This sorry plight flows and other war industries, railroads, from the whole position. Tyler does not see that the working class may have enough power to prevent the have lowered the standard of living outbreak of war even though it does for the great majority of people, as not yet have enough power to over-throw the capitalist system. He does not see the necessity of the day-to-day struggle by a united working class before war breaks out He does not see that the struggle against war after war breaks out is but a continuation of the struggle against war before war breaks out. Mockery of Slogan To omit these things is to make

a mockery of the glorious slogan: "Turn imperialist war into civil heroes. In his Eighteenth Bru-maire, he tells us:

"Weakness has, as it ever does, taken refuge in the wonderful; it believed the enemy was over-come if, in its imagination, it hocus-pocused him away; and it lost all sense of the present in the apotheosis of the future . . ."

The first thing the young So-cialists must learn is that their future depends upon their present.

(Ry Federated Press) KANSAS CITY, Kans., Feb. 23.— President Roosevelt's declaration months ago that no one would suggestions as to how the nation's jobless were to provide for themselves.

spell police headquarters have been filled with complaints by outraged realtors who find their vacant buildings being reduced to hollow shells by the city's jobiess. Wood-work, including stairs, flooring, baseboards and even lathes have been torn off by half-frozen unem-ployed in search of fuel.

Brazil Terror

Is Described

By Refugees

December Revolt Shook

Ruling Puppets in

South America

(By Federated Press)

needed to quell the recent popular rebellion in Brazil are leading half-

a-dozen jittery South American

dictators and puppet-presidents to

raise the red scare.

Back of it all lies ever-swelling

resentment on the part of Latin

American peoples against the stranglehold of Wall Street and

British imperialism on their native

New angles of the story are being told in New York these days by

Brazilian exiles fleeing the terror of President Getulio Vargas, who

But Vargas is not just a Brazilian dictator oppressing other Brazilians,

these refugees say. He is operating for the account of Wall Street, with

half a billion dollars invested in Brazil and for Britain's empire-

builders who lay claim to nearly a

Vargas came to power in 1930,

and has dealt with a bloody hand

with all who opposed his lieuten-

York tell of his disregard of the

Brazilian constitution, of his out-

lawing of all trade unions except

those attached to his ministry of

labor, of his driving underground

the main party of the opposition, the National Liberation Alliance,

The popular revolt of December

1935, was the logical fruit of Var-

gas's dictatorial policies and of the resentment of a proud people at

seeing the wealth and resources of

their country passing into foreign

hands. It was crushed in blood: 4,000 of its leaders, including some

of Brazil's outstanding writers and

But, say the refugees, the Brazil-ian people have not forgotten the

issues for which they struggled under the banner of the National

Liberation Alliance: (1) disband-

ment of the Fascist Integralistas;

(2) nationalization of foreign en-terprises and banks; (3) an eight-

hour working day; with one day's rest in seven; (4) equal pay for

men and women doing the same

work; (5) minimum wage law; (6)

unemployment insurance and old-age pensions; (7) people's commit-

tees to see that social legislation

is enforced. A Joint Committee for

Brazil is being set up at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Experimental Theatre

billion and a half.

Memories of the bloody violence

Anti-Fascists In New Tactic Against Film

Speakers in Theatres Denounce Showing of 'Riff-Raff'

Julia Church Eolar and S. R. Salomonic today outlined the methods by which the trade union committee of the American League Against War and Fascism expects to drive the anti-labor film Riff-Raff. out of New York theatres.

The plan is simultaneous mass ng of the theatre, a corps of speakers who denounce the film inmeetings nearby, distribution of leaflets exposing the viciousness of the picture, and a truck touring the theatrical section bearing big signs asking the public to boycott it.

These tactics were applied Friday when all Loew's theatres in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens were picketed. Mrs. Kolar created consternation on the part of the man-ager when she arose from the audi-ence at Loew's State and spoke for ten minutes condemning the film being exhibited, Riff-Raff, as an anti-labor, pro-fascist picture.

Speaks in Theatre

"Tomorrow is Washington's birth day," she shouted above the sound of the voices from the screen. us fight in 1936 for liberty and democracy as our ancestors fought in 1776, against the reactionaries and Tories of America.

She was ejected from the thea fre. In a little while Louise Bran-sten got up and continued the aton Riff-Raff. She spoke for eight minutes before being thrown

Third Speaker

The applause which followed had hardly died down when Mrs. Tillie resumed the denunciation of the film and the use of the movies for reactionary propaganda. When she in turn was thrown out, four other unidentified women appealed to the audience to walk out. Many did.

The manager was furious. Then a delegation, organized by the American League Against War and entered his office. The Gund, president of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, local 50; John Murphy, organizer of local 87 of the same union; Jack Jasper, of the Joint Council of the Fur Workers' Union; James Patrick Casey, president of the Photo-graphic and Photofinishers' Union; William Messner of Union Theological Seminary; George Cass, Sol Fishko, S. R. Salomonic, Mrs. Tur-

Spokesman Hit

The manager answered the committee's demand that Riff-Raff be stopped by shouting "You can not ruin my business" and hitting Salomonic, the spokesman. He ordered his bodyguard and the police to throw the delegates out. They demanded that the manager be arrested for assaulting Salomonic.

Meanwhile the picket line con-tinued outside the theatre, and along Broadway two large street and adjudged excellent by the Fedmeetings were held for three hours continuously. The speakers included by Charles Alston, Georgette Sea-Jules Farber, of Drygoods Workers Union, local 1102; James Harrison, Hayes, all prominent Negro artists. organizer of the Machine, Tool, and Foundry Workers Union, local 12; Harlem hospital, gave the followand Edward Young, of the youth ing four reasons for rejecting the joint statement in this manner: Against War and Fascism

Leaflets Rain

During the picketing, from an upper window of the Loew's State Theatre building 2,000 leaflets suddenly rained down upon the crowded sidewalks—part of the 15,000 leaflets distributed calling for a boycott- of Riff-Raff.

At theatres in the Bronx and in Queens 28 persons were arrested on the picket lines. Fifteen were arrested at Loew's Paradise Theatre at 188th Street and Grand Con-

Five high school girls spent the night in jail in Queens for pick-

Besides the trade unions listed above, the picketing of the theatres was supported by Laundry Workers Union, local 810; Council Building Service Employees Union, local 32-B; Bakers' local 506; Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, local 905; and the Morrisania Hos-

Parents' Association Meets to Arrange Summer Program

annex to Public School 156, Sutter Avenue and Grafton Street, Brook-lyn, will be held at that school, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Parents Association of P. S.

The Association is also planning to hold a package party Wednesday evening, March 11, in Empire Ma-nor, 70 Thatford Avenue. All funds in 1938, although it has as yet not raised will be used to send under-nourished children to camp this

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RADIO FOR SALE

MISS CARR ORDERS MORE OF THIS



This is New York City's method of giving "relief" to the unemployed. Miss Charlotte Carr, director of the Emergency Relief Bureau, liked the idea so well that she sent a secret order to her subordinates to call the cops when delegations of unemployed "stay too long" in district relief offices.

Police to Attack Delegations In New Secret Order by Carr

Mobilize to Fight Director's Edict

A secret order to call police to delegations of unemployed from district emergency relief offices has been sent to all division heads and administrative supervisors by Charlotte Carr, executive director of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

The order was coupled with instructions to district relief heads to refuse to permit representatives of unemployment organizations to accompany relief clients in delegations to district offices and a ban on distribution of workers literature in the

The Unemployment Council, announced that every ccuncil local in the five boroughs wa; being mobilized to fight the tyrannical edict of Miss Carr, which in effect, would deny the unemployed workers the right to organize and present grievances in an orderly man-

Demonstrations have been called District Offices, the clients only will ber of any organized group

Unemployed Councils throughout the city by the Unemployment Councils and other organizations of the jobless to protest the

> The full text of the secret order, signed by Miss Carr, 101000p.
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> HANDLING OF LOCAL ORGANIZED GROUPS AND COMMIT
> "3—District Office are for the civing service to clients signed by Miss Carr, follows:

"1 - Delegations representing groups in the community having appointments to discuss general policies or complaints relating to general District Office operations should ministrator or a representative. Delegations should, in general, h limited to a group of three or five. egations should.

"2-A person designated by the Administrator may also meet by appointment delegations wishing to discuss or present complaints on individual cases or applications. Delthrough its organizer Michael Davi- egations may present questions conanswers to these questions may be given to delegations as soon as is practicable. The delegation and the client or applicant may not be seen trict Office at any time. simultaneously. In cases where both

Leaflets in Bureaus Made

and any individual or group that disturbs service cannot be permitted to remain in the office. It 's desirable that appointments with delegations be kept promptly. If delegations or individuals refuse to leave the District Office when requested to do so either because of disturbance or closing of the office, the police must be called and asked to clear the office. If time permits the Legal Division should be called before police action is taken.

"4—Delegations or individuals cerning individual cases and general shall not be permitted to distribute answers to these questions may be literature or to make speeches to clients or to solicit the clients to join any organization in the Dis-

"5-No client or applicant shall clients and delegations representing be given preference nor be discrimiclients present themselves at the nated against because he is a mem

all of the trade union committee and women's committee of the American League Against War and Murals by Negro WPA Artists Amendment Charges of rank discrimination | reasons show a definite discrimipolicy against Negroes were hurled at Superintendent

Lawrence J. Dermody, who last week rejected mural designs submitted by four Negro artists for the old and new buildings of Harlem hospital. The designs, which were approved

brooke, Sara Murrell, and Vertes Dermody, superintendent of the

section of the American League mural designs; the murals contain too much Negro subject matter: Negroes may not form the greater part of the Community twenty-five years hence; the Negroes would object to the emphasis on Negro subject matter in the murals; Harlem hospital is not a Negro hospital, therefore it should not be singled out for Negro subject matter.

Artists Protest

All four of the reasons advanced continued: by Superintendent Dermody were sharply attacked in a blistering statement issued jointly by the Harlem Artists Guild and the Artists Union. It said in part:

"The Harlem Artists Guild and the Artists Union have protested the action of Superintendent Dermody on the grounds that his

peen made public.

with the jobber.) This will do away

etween contractors at the expense

and that he is eminently unqualified to act either as a judge of the murals or as spokesman for the Harlem Community. This decision of Supt. Dermody is typical of the race prejudices underlying the entire Department of hospitals in Harlem."

Discrimination Shown
ral sketches submitted and executed by Alfred Crimi and other white artists have, however, been approved by Supt. Dermody. This commodations to all persons in action was characterized by the wholesale and retail stores and

"The charges of discrimination are substantiated by the fact that Supt. Dermody, at the same time as the rejection of the mural sketches by the four Negro artists, approved the sketches of a white group depicting only white subject matter."

Cite Subject Matter Pointing out that the designs promoted Negro culture, achieve-ment and progress, the statement

"From a civic point of view, Negro subject matter is as valid and of as much interest as the subject matter of any other racial group, for use in City hospitals."

Harlem hospital is known as a because of its inadequate medical

To Rights Bill

Father Divine, Harlem religious eader, has joined with the American Civil Liberties Union in urging the enactment of the Schwartzwald amendment to the State Civil Rights Act. This information was released by the press service of the American Civil Liberties Union last Friday.

The Schwartzwald amendment would extend the Civil Rights Act to include guarantees of equal acaeroplanes. Other groups joining with the

Civil Liberties Union to back the bill are, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored New York Urban League and other organizations.

Suppressing Disorder Is New Army Duty In Latest Hitler Decree

BERLIN, Feb. 23.-A decree authorizing the regular army to "sup-press internal disorders" has been issued under the signatures of Hit-ler and War Minister Blomberg.

to use fire arms to disperse demon-"butcher shop" throughout Harlem strations and soldiers are told that because of its inadequate medical they must regard this as "part of facilities.

Mexican trade unionist, and values ford, Harlem organizer, who will act as chairman. Admission will be 25 cents,

Rank and File Cutters Review Agreement and Take Stock

May's Strike Pickets Beaten By the Police

16 Arraigned Yesterday Charge That Officers Attacked Lines

Sixteen members of the Washington's Birthday picket line before the May's Department Store, 510 Fultor Street, Brooklyn, were arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Mark Rudich in the Ninth Magistrate's Court, Forty-secon Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn,

Four of them were charged with assault on a police officer, although one of the number, Jack Small, claimed that he had been the object of police attack instead, and was barely able to walk as a consequence. Small and his three fellowprisoners, Pat O'Shea, Joe Costa and I. Enray, were held in \$200 bail which was quickly provided.

They declared ti t the assault charge was a frame-up and that they intended to appeal to the American Civil Liberties Union for aid in their case.

The other defendants, charged with disorderly conduct, we re released on -5 bail. They included Elsic Monakian, Lillian Posner, Al Stewart, May Wade, Harry Lieb, B. Lieber and six others. Trials of all were set for hearing on March 2.

Strikers complained yesterday that the police made these arrests on Saturday, only after representatives of the Mayor's Committee, headed by the Rev. J. Howard Melish, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, had left the vicinity of the picket line. As long as the Mayor's Committee was present. strikers contended, picketing was unmolested by the police. For the first time in many weeks, picketing was permitted to go on for two hours without interruption.

Banners declaring that "Th May's Strikers in '36 have the Spirit "76," and charging that "Exploitation without Representation is Tyranny" were photographed by the Mayor's committee, together with the picket line itself, which marched continuously through the cold after noon until the police attack began

Meeting Friday Will Support **MexicanPeople**

With the completion of the historic Mexican Trade Union Congress in Mexico City the struggle of the Mexican workers for trade union unity takes huge forward strides. The recent sessions of the Congress held Feb. 21, 22, 23, involved delegates representing an estimated 350,000 trade unionists, and combining for the first time both reformist and red trade union representatives in joint session. The Trade Union Unity Congress

thundered out the answer of the Mexican workers in the manner that the Callistas, representing the forces of monopoly imperialism, and its native tools and fascist Golden Shirts fear most. Unity of Action! Recently the bosses in Monterrey or ganized an anti-labor demonstration against the growing militancy of the laboring class in the form of lockout and mass parade, in an attempt to intimidate the workers. Such action, however, only served to further galvanize the workers toward organic trade union unity. the support of President Cardenas. It is in this connection, that the New York District of the Communist Party will hold a mass meeting on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the New Star Casino for the purpose of conveying greetings and expression of support of the American people to their courageous Mexican

liberation from imperialist domina-The speakers include: Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party; Leonardo Sanchez, fighter for Cuban liberation; David Siqueiros, Mexico's foremost revolu-The army authorities are ordered tionary artist; Angelica Arenal. Mexican trade unionist, and James

comrades in their splendid fight for

Who Are the Wreckers On the WPA Projects?

AN EDITORIAL -

AT LAST the truth has come out.

The real wreckers of WPA, the saboteurs of creative art on the Federal Theatre Project in New York City have finally stepped into the open.

They are James McCauley, Adolph Pincus and Benjamin Gordon, company managers of the project and organizers of the so-called Federal Theatre Veterans League.

These men are definitely fascists and their organization, although numerically weak, is 100 per cent antilabor, chauvinistic and a danger to the community. It is a fascist organization.

The Daily Worker, knows, and it is well-known by certain WPA officials, that the aim of Messrs. McCauley, Pincus and Gordon is to carry on through their subordinates systematic sabotage of the work of the Federal

They have been known to hamper production ever since they have been on the project. They have supported all censorship movements aimed to curb creative work of writers and artists. They have attempted to stir up strife and bitterness between groups of workers. They have carried on their sabotage under the cloak of fighting Communists.

Now these wreckers are attempting to enlist the support of war veterans in a fight to keep "the outsiders out-

Who are the "outsiders"? They are those progressives, liberals, Socialists and Communists who are opposed to reactionary censorship, who believe in labor organization, who want a better WPA and who fight for these principles. The "outsiders" are those who stay outside of Mr. McCauley's movement to wreck the theatre

No matter how well Messrs. McCauley, Pincus and Gordon wrap themselves in the American flag they will not be able to hide the vulgar purposes of their Federal Theatre Veterans League.

We think very few war veterans will join them in their campaign to make WPA a breeding ground for

We advise all veterans to join the trade union organizations of their craft or profession which are fighting for better conditions on WPA.

The aim of the Federal Theatre Veterans League is to set up WPA concentration camps.

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Long live the unity of the dressmakers.

The cutters as the settlement of prices on the Socialist and Communist Parties, who really fight for the irgier-lead in Local 10, more than in any other local in the LLG.W.U.

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"Other valuable gains are incorporated in the new agreement, such as the abolition of hiring workers through e mployment agencies. Finishers working on special machines will receive operators' wages. No employer will be allowed, under the same of the cutters, including the one scale of wages by simply stating that he left all settlements in the hands of Dubinsky, and Hochman, due to his severe cold, which lasted for eight days in the course of negotiations.)

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A review of the new agreement the new agreement, to move his a 20 per cent increase in wages and in the dressmaking industry, with shop further than the 5-cent fare against firings without the consent in the dressmaking industry, with an appraisal of the policies of the International Ladies Garment to be permitted to enter shops, before or after working hours, as well as on Saturdays or Sundays.

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strike preparations, negotiations, conferences, and the ratification our union. Our League has always meeting has subsided, the dressmetring has subsided the subsided has always advocated closer cooperation not only amongst the local unions of labor in agreement, which will go into effect our International but of labor in on March 15, 1936, and terminate general. We fully realize that the general. We fully realize that the points gained will not only benefit the operators in the shops directly, "Without any doubt, two very important and basic gains have been registered by the union. These are: limitation of contractors and are: limitation of contractors and craft. Nevertheless, the question settlement of prices directly with that is uppermost in the minds of the jobbers. (A Joint Committee of workers must be set up, of all basic demand as ONE SCALE OF contracting shops, working for one WAGES, was completely given up. shops, working for one will settle prices directly will settle prices directly ibber.) This will do away at which our demands were disald system of competition cussed, said, "that we must not compromise with the abolition of

of the workers. Jobbers alone, will the three-scale system."
be responsible for the minimum (At the ratification meeting, Manager Perimutter dismissed the de-mands of the cutters, including the

A mass meeting to discuss a pro- and File Cutters League of Local "The cutters, as well as those of gram to force the city to build an 10, IL.G.W.U. The statement in the other crafts, appreciate these living (which has increased since and peace with our employers, were 10. I.L.G.W.U. The statement in the other traits, appreciate the signing of the 1933 agreement, as Dubinsky says, 'always seek new the signing of the 1933 agreement, between 25 and 35 per cent). The methods, new tricks, to violate agreements,' question of greater security on the job is of paramount importance to the cutters, because of the great difficulties for cutters to find decent Guardia to the ratification meeting jobs.

"The members of Local 10 put guard and improve our conditions. But of all these basic demands, one scale of wages was the most basic The system of three scales of wages (\$27.50, \$37.50 and \$45.00) which was introduced during the NRA period, was utilized to lower the earnings of the dress cutters. The members of Local 10 fought from the outset for the abolition of the three scales and for raising the wages to the \$45.00 level, even without an agreement.

agreements. "We also disagree with Brother Dubinsky for inviting Mayor La-

in Madison Square Garden. This after the mayor's police, two days forth eighteen demands. Every one previous, had smashed up the Re-of which was calculated to safeunemployed dressmakers. Do They Forget?

> "Do President Dubinsky, Hochman, Zimmerman and Perlmutter

forget that our International went on record both at our LLG.W.U. antee for the enforcement of the and A. F. of L. conventions for a new agreement and toward obtain-Labor Party? The staging of the melodramatic reception to a capitalist politician—LaGuardia—at the to point out that in our local, all Garden, will certainly not help in the promoting of a Labor Party. must unite into one progressive the promoting of a Labor Party. must unite into one prog The leaders of our union would have force that will fight for in

settlement of prices on the jobber's premises, without a strike. Campaign Must Begin "A campaign on the part of our union for increases in wages for the cutters must begin at once. This will go a long way to eliminate the three-scale system in hundreds of

power by gaining limitation and

Seek Help

The 20:000 retail tailor and clean-

ing shops throughout the city are

day at a mass meeting at the B. B.

"The unbearable conditions sur-

Manor, 3 Lewis Avenue, Brooklyn

rounding these small shopkeepers,

the association declared, "are due to

the unscrupulous competition of the

torious sweaters of labor and who

are deluding the public by deliver-

ing unsanitary dry cleaning !- be-

cause of their failure to comply with

even the minimum standards. This

condition has brought chaos to the

industry, and reduced these small

shopkcepers to a point where they are being thrown on relief or

The way of the Party of Lenin-

Stalin is the way for the American workers and farmers out of

misery into plenty, out of crisis

into security, out of evils of cap-

italism into Socialism!

"The Rank and File League agrees | ment has already been signed. Our

with President Dubinsky that 're- union demonstrated its tremendous

From State

shops. In addition to this, it is necessary to state that the new working card system will be useless unless a labor bureau is formed in the union, which will give jobs to the unemployed in rotation and without discrimination on the basis The supervision of this work shall include rank and file members, as well as officials.

shops, is the best means and guarantee for the enforcement of the ing wage increases. On this question it is necessary

seeking legislation that will prevent their extinction, representatives of the Protective Cleaners and Dyers Association, Inc. announced yester-

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Will Appeal Harlem Rents

Methodist Leader Raps Five Live in One Room Decision of Court; A.C.L.U. to Act

Tim very proud of my political oellefs." Mrs. Mabel Eaton said, It's a place where people live.
"and I don't believe any man has It's a building in Harlem and its the right to assault me physically floors; a roof that leaks, dampens or to take my children from me the house and mixes with the cold because of them."

conviction is in the midst of planning a fight to regain the custody Grossman of Newark, N. J. awarded them to the care of her husband, Warren Eaton, because Mrs. Eaton "was imbued with Communistic, atheistic and I. W. W. doctrines, al-though she does not hold formal membership in these organizations."

"The first thing I want to do now is to get my children back," she kept repeating. She told of her eleven years of married life with her husband, "a pious conservative," as she described him who once remarked that she was "as bad as that red radical Roose-valt," in an argument.

"What is happening to our boasted American home?" asked Winifred Chappell, leader of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, remarking on the atti-tude of both Mr. Eaton and Mr. Gressman "and to our most ele-Grossman, "and to our most ele-mentary liberties — if a woman who shows a reasonable spirit of inquiry and reasonable intel-ligence in answering her children's questions can have those children grabbed away from her on the basis of her religious and

With little more than a week left to raise another \$939.79 to fill the New York District's quota of \$2,500 in the financial drive for the Young Worker, everything must be done in the coming days to put the drive over on schedule. "The showing for last week being the worst yet in the campaign, it becomes imperative to make up for it now," the Drive Committee stated.

Wednesday's receipts of \$72.45 indicated a marked upturn. If this trend will continue, the drive can be put over by Feb. 29 as originally

The Harlem and West Bronx Sec. tions have made the best showings so far this week with contributions of \$27.71 and \$29.09 respectively. Jamaica is still leading in the competition for the Soviet Union trip with 151 per cent of their quota. East Bronx. Section 14, is on their heels with 130 per cent.

Indications point to a large crowd attending the Victory Ball to celebrate the completion of the drive which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 29. at the Central Opera House. Sixty-seventh Street and Third Av-

Tailors to Meet Tonight On Plan for Merger

The Journeymen Tailors Union

Sidney Hillman, president of the stated, in making an appeal for Amalgamated Clothing Workers of volunteers on Monday, Wednesday America, and a committee of the and Friday of each week.

Joint Board of New York have been "With a little help from the committee of the and Friday of each week." nd this meeting.

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Own Children, Too Low to Pay

in Firetrap Slum on 137th Street

By Mary Santz

of the unheated building, exists not The small, blue-eyed, dark haired to house people but to bring money mother who was speaking with such to the owner. It costs more money to live in this fire-trap than the Home Relief will provide for. We choose this building, 51 West

of Mabel, 10, and Warren, Jr., 5, her 137th Street, because it is typical of children. Advisory Master Robert most of Harlem. The tenants are ready to tell their story. They've tried to tell it to the Home Relief Bureaus and agents sent by the landlords, and investigators sent once a year by the Tenement Housing Commission.

"Well, lady, for the last month we've hardly been living. My hus-band had a WPA job but he got sick and had to stay home a week.' "They knew he was sick for a long time but they wouldn't do anything, so when he had to take time off, they just discharged him."
"Living isn't much on \$15 either.

Look at this house. The ceiling leaks and the rooms are damp and there's only one stove. All five of us have to sleep in this one room. You know this is the first day we've had hot water. There isn't enough coal or something and we live on the top floor, so the hot water doesn't get to us."

We speak with a few more tenants and find that one's mother has rheumatism. "Of course she's old, but the rooms are cold and damp and there isn't enough to cause the rooms are cold and damp and she hasn't had any milk for two weeks. All take turns at be erected. Slum mothers need no furnaces of death. Flue-like air-freezing a little and starving a longer go to bed fearing that they shafts and drafty airwells shoot Fund Drive Lags; freezing a little and starving a little. The Home Relief gives a \$3 coal check for two weeks, an \$8 Dance Is Planned food check for two weeks, and does flames.

not pay the full rent. For Young Worker We leave the tenants and tell them that we are printing this for the Daily Worker.

"Well. I don't know much about those things, but somebody has to say something. Last year the in-spector tapped the walls and the floor and peeped out at the fire

Strikers Clash With Makers Of Old Golds

A controversy with the P. Lorillard Co., manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes, has arisen out of the strike of the Allied Printing Helpers Union at the Typographic going unreported because the tene-Service Co., 216 East Forty-fifth ment House Department allow to

The strike, now in its fourth month, arose out of the discharge of four workers for union activities Despite the protests of the union, the Lorillard Co. has persisted in having its advertising for the Old Gold cigarettes printed at the strike-bound plant. At a conference last week between the agent for the company and the union, the agent agreed to the position of the company that only one-half of the strikers should be the company t strikers should be taken back at

the present time. While this represents a backdown of America, Local No. 1, is calling on the part of the company to some Special Membership meeting, extent, the union pointed out that hight at 6:30 o'clock at Irving Plaza any such arrangement will open the Hall, Irving Place and Fifteenth way for renewed discrimination Street, to consider amalgamation and for a continuance of the situawith the Amalgamated Clothing tion which brought about the strike.

Workers of America. After discussion, a referendum Typographic Service Co., President vote will be taken.

Trank Cremonesi of the union

> "With a little help from those who want to see the printing help-ers organized, we can win this battle." Cremonesi said. Volunteers were asked to report before the building at 216 East Forty-fifth Street at 5 o'clock on each or any of these afternoons.

Bunin Speaks March 4 At Meeting in Bronx He read of the brutal unproveded assault of the police on the unemployed. He must have read that leaders of the demonstration were taken into "protective custody"—a And TODAY is the time to trans-

Louis Bunin, famous puppeteer, device made notorious by one Adolf late words into deeds, to immediately, to build a numbership meeting of the Americans and ToDay is the time date words into deeds, to immediately, to build a numbership meeting of the Americans and ToDay is the time date words into deeds, to immediately, to build a numbership meeting of the Americans vito Marcantonio, Disgusted with Administration of the control of the detention of the control of the c membership meeting of the American People's Theatre, Wednesday evening, March 4, at Paradise Ma-nor, 11 West Mt. Eden Avenue,

EARL DROWDER

NTELLECTUAL CRISIS

MALCOLM COWLEY Auspices of League of American Writers

Mon., Feb. 24, 8:20 P. M. Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43d

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Mother Denied Relief Check Firetraps Take Their Annual Toll As House Violations Go Unheeded

One-Half of City's Population Lives in Death's Shadow

By Burke Malone

Again this year the fire-traps of New York are taking their mountng toll of lives.

Each year the gruesomely burned bodies of victims serve as grim reminders that death in flames waits as a possibility for every dweller in

One half of the city's population lives in the daily shadow of this horrible death. Since 1900 thousands of people, men, women and children, have perished in the flaming kilns they called their

Today, after nearly one hundred years of haphazard effort on the part of so-called socially-minded groups to bring about removal of fire hazards (fire prevention laws were on the books in 1837), more than 65,000 old-law tenements, prac-tically all of them housing fire and health violations, stand in refuta-tion of the sincerity of these groups.

That Was Long Ago
Present Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia nce said:

"There is no justification for the existence of dilapidated, unsanitary tenement houses. . . . The old-law houses can at least be made clean and sanitary. . . . Pending modern construction, I intend to . . . clean up and make cheerful and sanitary every old-law tenement house in problem of New York City to be of the utmost importance."

His Honor said that a couple of So his administration received

\$150,000,000 from the Federal government for its housing program. Cheerful, sanitary tenements are to will awaken, if they do awaken, in flames from the ground floor to the

timated by the Tenement House
The tenement family lives with
Department, the slum areas will be
death surrounding it on four sides. cleared away.

ridden, with wooden, flue-like stairfilled basements. There will be no more fire-traps.

mothers ask. What About Now? Mayor LaGuardia says: "The

housing program makes me feel Meanwhile, for fifty years, there will be the ever-present threat of

ghastly death. health regulations. Recorded violations, those actually on the books and not acted upon, number into the thousands. Unrecorded ones,

By S. W. Gerson

election of our present Mayor, F.
H. LaGuardia, who is a FusionRepublican, I have been truly
non-partisan."— Isidore Nagler,
vice-president, International La-

the 55th convention of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. We don't know whether Brother

Nagler was on or near Madison Square on Saturday, Feb. 15. Per-

he read the papers late that after-

noon or the next morning.

among others, by the police.

whom he helped to elect.

and reading all this perhaps he thought of the fact that this unwarranted attack on the jobless workers was organized by a police commissioner appointed by a mayor

Perhaps Brother Nagler also re-

Then he asked that the conven-

tion adopt a resolution "to study the subject of independent labor political action." The resolution was

not adopted, as Nagler must re-member. Those who were still wedded to Sam Gompers's ancient non-partisan policy of "reward your friends and punish your

Need for Change

But in his speech Brother Nagler

did more than make an admission that he supported Piorello La-Guardia for mayor of New York

City and Herbert Lehman for gov-ernor of New York State. He stressed the need for a change in the political policy of the A. F. of

enemies" had a majority.

called his speech before the A. F.

of L. convention last October.

Garment Workers Union, at

"I have also advocated the

'THE HOUSE DIVIDED'



Here's a house divided against itself-so divided it's literally falling apart and has to be supported by shoring. No, it's not in Arkansas; it's in one of the numerous slum sections of Brooklyn. Firetrap dwellings all over the city take an annual toll of scores of lives in New

timated in the hundreds of thou- rich families that own New York's

Fire-traps anyhow because of the hazards the undermanned Tenement House Department allows to exist at the behest of the proprietors, the old-law tenements by the nature of their construction become room filled with smoke and roof with devilish efficiency. The wooden interiors offer no resistance In fifty years, it has been es- to the racing progress of the fires.

Tenement House Commissioner In fifty years there will be no Langdon W. Post is supposed to more old-law tenements, filth-Langdon W. Post is supposed to more than 150,000 buildings with at frame supports, rubbish- least 1,500,000 apartments. Under basements. There will be no section 1344a of the city charter. these must be policed for fire vio-But what about now? the slum lations at least once a month in cases of less than \$25 a month rent.

"Physically Impossible"

Commissioner Post has a little more than 200 men to do this work. It is physically impossible, according to those familiar with the work, Tours of tenement districts dis- more than 400,000 inspections durclose in practically all buildings ing the course of a year. And 1.200,-flagrant violations of fire and 000 are definitely mandatory—if fire prevention is to be observed. Why is this situation allowed to

continue? Well, the cost of the replacement of these fire traps by low-cost, ment House Department allow to clean dwellings has been estimated number of inspectors necessary to by the tenement house department make the rounds of even half of at \$1,500,000,000. That is too much

cate the masses in the use of

their political as well as economic strength. Otherwise you will never

solve our great economic and political problems of today. And I

emphasize TODAY." (Nagler's

We Emphasize—Today

Correct, And even more correct,

if such a thing is possible, today.
Yes, we emphasize, TODAY.
And the unemployed workers

department also emphasize TODAY.

And the workers of the entire

And TODAY is the time to trans-

late words into deeds, to begin now, immediately, to build a mass Labor

co-workers like Congressman Marc-antonio, are thoroughly disgusted with the anti-labor actions of the

LaGuardia administration.

Most political experts will agree

that a Labor Party in the city, which begins a drive now, will be a

All the more reason for Nagler and his friends in the powerful needle trades unions of the city to take a clear position for the Labor

Party NOW. Here we do not refer to persons like Joseph P. Ryan, who

Nagler Is Correct When He Asks for Action-

He Must Translate His Words Into Deeds-

Workers Have Spoken

Square on Saturday, Feb. 15. Per-laps he wasn't there. But surely clubs of Mayor LaGuardia's police

He read of the brutal unprovoked city, indignant at the pro-banker

The Attack there is no basis for a mass Labor And reading all this perhaps he Party in New York today, for a

emphasis.)

slum area. If the Department condemns a house, they kick. They want to make a profit.

So they have asked the department to grant them a moratorium. to allow the fire violations to continue until times pick up. This the department obligingly does. Violations have been allowed to continue Fire hazard laws have been let go by the board. After all, the Astors and the Vanderbilts are not going to burn to death.

their hard-earned profits cleaning

and the Fire Department, both of which know what side their bread sons to the acre. Figure out for is buttered on, dare not force the

New York's tenement dwellers since estimate, for fifty 1837 when the first health commisand if they are, sioner looked into slum life in this inhabitants of Greater New York

Slum Clearance Talk Editors, architects, and social What do the lives of a few tworkers have talked slum clearance sand workers matter, anyhow?

the LaGuardia and Tammany

ing strings will cost the whole la-bor movement dearly. Time and

politics wait for no man to make

Need Is National

alty campaign in 1937 and the fight for a labor mayor and labor ad-ministration in New York City.

Are They Ready for Action?

Perhaps Nagler and others of his way of thinking are ready for ac-

The unemployed worker,

They want to make a profit and they don't give a damn how many people burn to death while they do

The owners do not want to spend before they could be aroused. In an area of one square mile in

The Tenement House Department

traps. bad that the surprising thing is not that people are burned to death but that the tragic harvest is not tenfold. Harlem especially suffers. One walks through street after street in which every tenement contains every conceivable violation of the

How the Matter Stands The facts stand thus:

Those who live in tenements just LaGuardia, New York's illustrious mayor, is new model, sanitary. Wave after wave of alternate cheerful, low rent apartments. Well, hope and despair has rolled over they won't be completed, by his own

have never got anywhere in this they have of finding thousand-

What do the lives of a few thou-In view of all that has occurred in recent months in New York City, it is almost tragic that a city with nearly 800,000 organized workers has not its own independent Labor Party. New York progressive union-largest local unions in the country, bear a tremendous responsibility. Action Here They, wait a minute, "calls a clerk, and saunters down the long aisle while the elevator door is held open for him, too, to go up. The story is told that the firemen finally got to the fire, and there is a rumor that they found the blaze had grown whiskers while waiting for them, but nobody seems willing to go on record as actually saving so. In Court Fight The case of Angelo Severino, progressive candidate for chairman of fire, and there is a rumor that they found the blaze had grown whiskers while waiting for them, but nobody seems willing to go on record as actually saving so. Continued hesitation, vacillation and fear to break decisively from

Committee Is Named in things in an orderly manner," one Matthew Toner and William Hanman was found to remark. "Now non, tools of the International Local 905 for Political Work

New York City and vicinity has Farmer-Labor Party. That is correct. A national Farmer-Labor 905, Brotherhood of Painters, that up, and he nodded happily. Party certainly is needed, and no one more than we Communists strive with all our might to help bring such a party into existence.

But that is no argument against Party movement.

Party movement

The local union has endorsed the and state-wide Labor Party (or, resolution presented by Francis J. more correctly, and speaking of a Gorman, vice-president of the state-wide party, a Farmer-Labor United Textile Workers, to the At-

in New York is of the most vital mportance at the present time, for the protection and advancement of

Acclaimed By Educator expected to continue. Straws in the

which begins a drive now, will be a tion. But they must declare them-practical, effective factor—even ac-cording to traditional standards of voting strength—in a very short declared themselves over and over fering a "permanent program tak-ing account of youth and the needs

WPA Shows **Orderly Fire** Dwelling Law Unen-

forced-Harlem

Special Victim

for generations. Yet there is no instance of this disembodied ideal

being achieved; there is no in-

of slums by new housing at the

rent level of the exterminated slums. And the replacement of a

slum area by high-cost housing with rents two and three times as

high as those which previously prevailed merely means the forcing

ostensibly to afford that protection

It requires certain minimum safe-guards—fire retarding cellings, re-

placement of vertical fire-escapes, and provisions for the proper kind

of bulkheads to allow egress to the

It has never been enforced. After

Mayor Fiorello (Little Flower) La-

Guardia had achieved his political

tors the less chance there is of any

fire traps belonging to influential

One Out of Five

New York lives in an old-law tene-

ment, the best of which are fire-

fire and health code. Practically every building has dilapidated,

wooden stairs, and cluttered, rusted fire-escapes. Fires, however slight

at the start, mean a holocaust. The

occupants would be burned to death

Harlem there were found 1,092

wooden fire-traps. And in this same

The solution, says "Little Flower"

estimate, for fifty years; and when

dollar bills in their toilet-paper.

The fire hazards continue

yourself what is possible there.

Housing conditions are so

One person out of five in greter

families being condemned.

Get a Laugh from Red Weinstock Cites Union Tape at Training Division During Blaze

By Peter Caldwell

"Fire," someone cried, and fire engines clanged and whistled and puffed loudly to the doors of 632 Sixth Avenue, which is the office of the Training and Re-rating Division of the Works Progress Administration in New York.

out of the working class from those "Fire?" the trainers and re-raters Those forced by crushing poverty or whatever-you-call-them who work to live in slum areas have at various there, wanted to know, "Where? times demanded protection. The Here? multiple dwelling law was enacted

Two That Day

planation later, that shouldn't have been such a surprise, for the floors and Park Avenue. are so old that a cigarette butt, combined with the draft that sweeps through, is just about enough to start a blaze. They had had another one in the building earlier in the day, in fact.

ambition and had been inducted into office, he saw to it that the already woefully undermanned One helpful WPAite rushed into the department next door to find tenement house department, supsome fire-fighting equipment, after posed to be the main safeguard frantically searching the walls and against tenement fires, was reduced against tenement hres, was reduced to the lowest in history in the name of economy. Some disre-spectful individuals, however, have pointed out that the fewer inspec-

Ah, he breathed easier, when he ary 29. found a fire axe hooked to the wall in brave display. He grabbed it with an intensity which would do justice to a Marine in the Argonne, and started for the source of the smoke, where he'd learned there must be some fire.

What Government's For

But no. We've got a government, haven't we? And, what's it for? It's to see that things are done in a lawful and orderly manner, that's what. And that's what guards at the doors of WPA offices are hired Which is a long explanation of why the heroic amateur fireman was halted in his tracks and told he couldn't take that axe out of that office, by gory, until he got a signed order for its removal.

But to return to the scene of the fire-or, maybe we'd better wait for the elevator, for the darned fire was on the sixth floor of the building. according to Mr. Gavin. You might suggest running up the steps, or holsting a ladder or some such foolish thing, but that just shows you know nothing about getting to fires. Take a lesson from the firemen that clanged up in the big, red engines. They waited for the elevator.

In fact, they waited so long that they lit up cigarettes just for a few puffs while waiting. I always knew firemen don't believe in signs. Or ker, Harry Ladisky, George Gauth-perhaps it's just "No Smoking" signs ler, Generoso Pollachio, Louis Rieth,

sioner looked into sium life in this city.

But the recurring schemes for wide-scale building of decent homes with the chance of living in them as at the other end while they piled at the other end while they piled the chance of living the same at the other end while they piled the chance of living the same at the other end while they piled the chance of living the same at the other end while they piled the same at the other end while they are the same at the other end while they piled the same at the other end while they are the same at the other end while they are the same at the other end while they are the same at the other end while they are the same at the same at the same at the other end while they are the same at the same a into the carrier, ready to be hoisted to the scene of action. But should the giant wheels of progress be halted for a measly fire? No, no, and a thousand times, No!

"Hey, wait a minute," calls a clerk, actually saying so.

in a good, patriotic, orderly building than in . . . than in . . ." He faltered around for a comparison, erino and the three reactionaries,

Climb 41% In 3 Years

(By Labor Research Association) Here are facts on cost of living o date: Cost of living generally, measured

Retail food prices are now about Coming

Jan. 19, 1936).

"Trend in prices is upward," says Executive Service on Pood Markets (Jan. 18, 1936), issued by American Institute of Pood Distribution, referring particularly to canned goods. "This will vary by commodities but the average in this upward trend seems due to continue for several years." Extent of price rise in foods generally during next six months "depends on how rapidly inflation takes place."

the Sunday Worken

Unity Shown How to Run At Meeting Of Painters

Problems, Urges a Fraternal Spirit

A mass meeting attended by 1,300 members of District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters on Saturday afternoon offered the New York trade union movement a practical demonstration of the internal unity by which the nainters hone to restore decent trade union standards in their craft. The gathering, which filled the

main auditorium of the Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East Eightyfourth Street, heard speeches by & dozen candidates for office in the "Sure, here," they were told. And, special election which will be held according to Mr. Frank Gavin's ex- Saturday in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth Street Called under the auspices of the Inter-Local Campaign Committee

supporting Louis Weinstock, progressive candidate for secretarytreasurer, the rally could not be tagged as an electioneering meeting for Weinstock or any other rank and file candidates.

The meeting was rather a sym-posium on the problems which will corners of his own department with confront the membership and its newly-chosen leaders after Febru-

Unity Stressed

Not only did Weinstock, Harry Serra, and Aaron Lotker, speak for the rank and file point of view, but the platform was given to individuals who a comparatively short time ago had opposed the very measures of union reconstruction which are now being enthusiastically anticipated by the membership as the fruits of the Feb. 29 election.

Irving Schnurman, chairman, in sking a courteous hearing for all the speakers who appeared characterized the meeting as an exercise in unifying the ranks of the union.

"Our union now." he said. "is like moulded into an instrument of destruction or into an instrument for the peaceful creation of greater security for our families and for our

Weinstock Acclaimed

An enthusiastic ovation was accorded Weinstock, who dealt not only with the current problems of the union but traced its history as part of the upsurge of trade union organization in the decades follow-ing the Civil War. He urged upon the membership the spirit of mili-tant fraternity which characterized

the labor movement of those days, Others who addressed the meeting were Harry Serra, Aaron Lot-Benjamin Margolin, Joseph Fried, Fred Hanson, Martin J. Lynch, and

Severino Defends His Candidacy

election in twelve locals. The suit wouldn't you rather burn to death which has already expelled Severino. Judge Collins, in the Supreme to submit briefs Monday. The main

> taken by the top officialdom that they fear Severino will win. erino's opponent is Thomas A. Mur-The situation is complicated by

> March 1. The progressives are de-manding a six-hour day for the same wages.

WHAT'S ON

Monday

ANOTHER of our famous fireside lec-tures and studio parties. 8:30 p.m. Subs. 20c. Ausp.: Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth

It may be argued by some that what is needed is a national But that is no argument against Party movement. immediate formation of a city-wide

Local 905, it was stated, believes that the formation of a Labor Party

(By Federated Press)

Promotion of a Labor Party in so I tried to help him out:

and state action. Let the workers and farmers of New York State organize the Farmer-Labor Party on a state scale, put up a state ticket, candidates for the Assembly Total 2005. It was stated believed. Party in New York today, for a powerful party of labor which will ally to itself large sections of the middle class. Approximately 100 local unions in the city have gone on record for a Labor Party. The unemployed, the Negro masses, middle class supporters of La-Guardia, groups like the Knickerbocker Democrats and even former alty campaign in 1937 and the fight co-workers like Congressman Marc-

National Youth Bill And the price trend upward is

The American youth act, recently ntroduced into Congress and of-

again for independent political acof society," will accomplish what the National Youth Administration has failed to provide, declares Prof. Goodwin Watson of Columbia needle trades worker, the subway worker, the longshoreman, the Ne-gro worker, the white collar worker

ernor of New York State. He stressed the need for a change in the political policy of the A. F. of L. "New times create new policies," Nagler said.

And, he added further:

"At a time like this labor needs political power as well as economic power. You will never have real political power unless you reriously build a Labor Party, and above all, educate the workers have and the people in the program of that Labor Party. You must edu-

ment that "labor" is for ROUSEVEL and that now is not the time to organize a party which will oppose been instructed to carry on educational work for the Labor Party and the committee or group Disgusted with Administration regard as "the lesser evil." But that to join in any committee or group argument should not block local that will genuinely and sincerely

University's Teachers College.
Writing in the February issue of
The National Student Mirror, organ
of the National Student Federation -all agree with you, Brother Nagler

Party). On the contrary, the build- lantic City convention of the Amerof such a movement in the ican Federation of Labor and has country's largest city and most decided to engage in a campaign heavily populated state, would give for the distribution of the Gorman impetus to the whole movement na-pamplet on the Labor Party, just issued by the Social Economic There is also advanced the argument that "labor" is for Roosevelt Street.

Ben Zeller, all candidates for busi-

"There's nothing like running was brought by Peter McGrave,

"Than in one all cluttered up with charge against him is Communism. The election is scheduled for Feb. It is obvious from preparations

the expiration of the contract,

by indexes of conservative National 20c. Ausp.: Social 20c. Ausp.: Soc

41 per cent above April, 1933.

Department stere prices (Fairchild composite of various clothing, textile and home furnishing items) were (Jan. 2), over 27 per cent above the April, 1933, low.

Rents, according to most conservative estimates, are over 17 per cent above low point in January, 1933.

And the price trend upward is expected to continue. Straws in the wind:

New spring catalogue issued by Sears, Rosebuck & Co. will let.

PREMIERE of Michael Blankfort's "The Seminal Control of Michael Blankfort's "The Personners of Michael Blankfort's "The Personne

Registration Notices
LOUIS P BUDDENZ will give four-week lecture course "Labor and Farmer Parlies in American History," Workers School, 32 E 12th St., beginning Saturday, Feb. 38, 3 to 5 P.M. Tuition fee \$1. Register now.

leave daily 18:36 A.M. from Flot Bronx Park East. On Fridays. 10:30 and 7 P.M. Saturdays, 10:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Telephone Beacon 131, Office, EStabrook 8-1408.

Steel Leader

Cites Need

Of Labor Party

Pat Cush Will Open

Party Convention

in Pennsylvania

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

spective of "greater achievements than have ever before been attained

by the Communists of Western

ennsylvania" faces District Five of

the Communist Party as it approaches its ninth convention, Pat

Cush, leader of steelworkers' strug-

Cush will open the district con-

The sixty-eight year old labor

leader, in the heart of the class

struggle since he was twelve years

old, when he participated in his first strike, said the building of a

united front farmer-labor party

will be the step which leads to these historic achievements.

ward new and greater perspec-tives," he said, "is not only en-

couraged but also urged, enthused

and inspired in its efforts to realize

these perspectives by the traditions

of the struggle of the workers in

railroad magnate, the iron master,

cipal, county, state and federal gov-

The personal role of Comrade

Cush himself has become a tradi-

tion in the mills and factories of

the district, an epitome of the bitter

struggle of the workers against op-

ernment.

"The Party's stride forward to-

gles, declared today.

Saturday night, Feb. 29.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.-A per-

Spy Agency Tactic Shown In Letter

All Labor Organizations Are O'Neil Targets in Campaign

DETROIT, Feb. 23. — The usual alibi of labor spies that they are merely guarding against "Reds" and that legitimate labor has nothing to fear from them is injured considerably by indiscreet letters now being sent business firms by O'Neil Indus-

sent business firms by O'Neil Industrial Service Company, division of O'Neil Secret Service, Inc., of this city, say those A. F. of L. members. Paul H. Killian, president of the O'Neil labor spy group, sends a chart showing American Federation of Labor membership gains and losses from 1881 to 1935, and with it a letter which says: letter which says:

"By the enclosed graphs you will note that even with the endorsement of the National Administration and its various governmental agencies the A. F. of L. in the past year or so has not made any record breaking progress in increasing its membership. The principal reason for the failure of this labor organization to make a spectacular show-ing is that up to the close of its 1935 fiscal year there has been (ex-cepting a few industries) comparatively little acceleration in business

"But please do not be lulled into a false sense of security so far as the immediate present and future are concerned. Time that has passed teaches us that the A. F. of L. (and other-unions) are more successful in their agitation in periods of ascending prosperity, with consequent dis-ruption of business, than in poor business years when there was little or no smoke coming out of the factory chimneys.

"You are, of course, interested in the welfare and problems of your first cousins, industrially and commercially speaking, but naturally your primary interest is to keep your business functioning smoothly and profitably. You insure against in-surable hazards. So then it is logical and should be good for you to insure yourself, as much as possible against a surprise attack on the part of labor agitators."

District Convenes year will be cut in half at the behest of the President.

Western Pennsylvania District Con-rention of the Communist Party will Guardia's speech, when he said: Western Pennsylvania District Conbe held here beginning Saturday, Feb. 29, and will continue through Sunday, March 1. Election of delegates is under way in the various go to City Hall—the state capital is section conventions being held too far away." throughout the entire district.

The opening of the convention will be dramatized with a huge mass meeting on Saturday night, Feb. 29, which will be addressed by District leaders of the Party on the present situation as it affects the work in Western Pennsylvania.

Among the most important issue the Farmer-Labor Party. The forces at work in the coming elec-tion campaign will be discussed. The attempt of the leaders of these movements to lead large masses of

Equally important is the coming steel workers as well as the fight first convention since 1930. This for industrial unionism. The renewed struggle for Genuine Social Tenn., and will be a very important Insurance and unification of the event to the thousands of men and

will also be dealt with the Carnegie Music Hall (North the six years of the crisis points to Side) and will begin at 8 o'clock the fact that the International as sharp. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Denver Socialists Promise Support

Socialist Party, at a meeting Fri-day in the G.A.R. Hall, Fort Col-now unemployed? lins. The Socialist Party, he as-serted, would throw its full support ers in the industry the tune hasn't

"We must recognize," he said.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Europe at the Barricades! Lecture by John Spivak, Monday, March 2, 5 P. M. Olympia Arena, 711 So. Broad St. Adm. 33c, 50c. Ausp.; New

Writers Union presents Gen. Smedley D. Butler on "Munition Makers and War Makers." Friday, Feb. 28, 2:15 P. M. at Witherspoon, Hall. Tickets on sale at all agencies and hall even-ning of lecture.

Chicago, Ill.

CHEERS FOR HEROIC AMERICAN SEAMEN



Here's the joyous crew of the foundered Greek freighter Stephanes Costomenis, safely aboard the S. S. Newport News, whose crew snatched them from a watery grave 500 miles at sea.

Un-American, Says Mayor

Conference of Mayors now meeting here, yesterday attacked direct relief for the unemployed as the un-American way of dealing with unemployment.

"ending this business" of direct relief.

Mayor LaGuardia said he had een assured by President Roosevelt that W.P.A. would be continued and the conference expressed belief that West Pennsylvania it should be continued, but it is understood in Washington that the relief budget for the coming fiscal

Demonstrations of the New York In Pittsburgh unemployed for a forty per cent increase in relief, expansion and ex-PIFISBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—The tention of the W.P.A. and passage of the Frazier-Lundeen Social In-

> "It is interesting to talk about what the state should do, but when

Direct Relief Sailors Union Defines Position on Expulsion

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- The struggle of the Sail-NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23 .- ors Union of the Pacific to hold its place in the labor move-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New ment in the face of expulsion by the International Seamen's York, president of the United States Union, entered a sharper phase with a declaration by the union defining its position and plans to defend that position, signed by Secretary-Treasurer

Harry Lundeberg. The Sailors Union declares that the reactionaries of the I.S.U. "are

this Pacific and other coasts." Pointing out that the "blind autocrats" of I.S.U. officialdom, in their disruptive plans, fail to take into consideration not only the Sailors Union membership, but also the membership of other maritime unions, the statement declares:

Haven't Dented Surface "To date they have been unable to make even a dent in the surface of our solidarity. We have stuck together all up and down the Coast. We have signed to date 4,400 pledge cards to fight these fakers; have gone down the line 100 per cent for the Emergency Plan, and are functioning and operating AS USUAL. We are together as a body on the Coast and will not allow a few parasitical officials who have not been to sea

for the last thirty years, or more to destroy us or our union.

Proof of the decision to destroy "Work relief is the American now definitely committed to a polthe sailors' organization of the West
icy in accord with the shipowners Coast, the union sees in the fact way," Mr. LaGuardia declared, voicing general agreement with President Roosevelt's policy of Cessful, will mean the eventual Union of the Pacific, nearly a breakup of all maritime unions on month ago, the union tried in to get a peaceful solution of the difficulty. The union's statement says:

> "Although we, the membership of the Sailors Union of the Paof the Saliors Union of the Fa-cific, have taken every possible step in order to give the I.S.U. convention (consisting for the most part of hand-picked delegates) the opportunity of settling existing differences and restoring our charter without a court fight, the convention adjourned Satur-day, February 15, after turning down two appeals made to them.' Constitution Analyzed

The situation is intensified by the publication of the violently re-

An immediate menace to the tional officials.

Stoppage Won In DenverWPA

Los Angeles Project Workers Gain 6 Job Demands

DENVER, Col., Feb. 23.—Relief workers need not work in the open when the temperature is zero or

Paul D. Shriver, State WPA administrator, so ruled when a delegation of WPA employes went to the Works Progress headquarters at 810 Fourteenth Street and protested against working in the cold. of the workers, Mr. Shriver reinman for refusing to work in the sub-zero weather. The men had been working in Bear Creek canyon on a road widening project.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23 .-A committee of fifty workers from the Public Works and Unemployed Union met with U.S. Army officers here on Lincoln's birthday, to present grievances of the project workers and succeeded in winning the following demands:

1. Reduction from 130 to 120 working hours a month.

2. Back pay for "rated" men.

3. Full pay for rainy days without work. 4. Firing of a boss on a project

race discrimination. 5. Regular payment of wages; notices of pay days to be posted in

conspicuous places. 6. Better treatment by bossesno bulldozing of workers on the job.

union is the sending of Vice-President Ivan Hunter to this coast for reorganizing" the sailors. It is seamen say that:

First, the West Coast sailors are solidly united in the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and will resist every effort to disrupt them under the excuse of "reorganization," or to the American Federation of Labor.

Secondly, if Ivan Hunter, notorious for his reactionary activities as an official of the Great Lakes District, tries to dispatch sailors to work through the offices which he North Dakota Conference has announced he will open here in opposition to the Sailors Union of the Pacific halls, these offices will be picketed by every union on the waterfront.

In addition, within a few days the Sailors Union expects to resume actionary constitution adopted by the court fight on the revocation of the convention of the I.S.U., and its charter which until the present the Sailors Union statement ana-lyzes this.

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The Sailors Union statement ana-the union funds by the interna-State unless the workers, farmers

Zero Weather Industrial Committee Essential to A.F. of L.

Meeting Cites Need for Organizational Drive In Steel Industry and Asks \$1,000,000 Fund for Immediate Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The continuance of the Committee for Industrial Organization "is not only fully justified but fully essential to the future growth of the American Federation of Labor," that committee declared in a letter sent to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and made public yesterday.

letter, which upon unanimously by the representatives of the eight international unions affiliated with the committee Following the action on the part at a meeting here on Friday, was of the workers, Mr. Shriver reinan answer to the communication stated twenty-five men who had sent out last week by Green to all been discharged by the city fore- A. F. of L. affiliates, warning them A. F. of L. affiliates, warning them of the "dual" character of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Aims Cited

"We wish to emphasize that we are trying to remove the roots of dualism," the committee stated, "by making it possible for the millions of mass production workers now outside the A. F. of L. to enter on the only basis they will accept industrial unions."

Referring to the flood of requests from steel workers and to the grow-ing rebellion among company unions" in the steel industry. proposed a \$1,500,000 fund for the immediate organization of the steel workers, in another com-munication to President William Green, and stated that the eight unions connected with the committee would provide \$500,000 of this

Steel Campaign In this "concrete proposal for immediate action," the committee Typographical Union; Sidney Hilllays down certain conditions which man, it regards as necessary for the suc- Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, ganization must be along industrial ment Workers Union; Max Zaritlines, the committee insists, and sky, president. Cap and Millinery the leadership of the campaign Department, United Hatters, Cap must be such as to inspire confidence of success. Emphasis is Fremming, president, Oil Field, Gas placed upon the necessity for the Well and Refinery Workers; W. F. understanding of the steel workers' Thomas F. McMahon. President problems" as the executive in charge Thomas H. Brown of the Internaof the campaign, to work "in con-junction with an advisory commit-Smelter Workers was unable to be

Declaring that the reactionaries

and other forward-looking groups

If these conditions are met, the ommittee will offer trained organizers as well as money to the steel campaign.

At the same time, the committee in a third communication to Presivention at the mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, North Side, next dent Green "urges the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to issue the radio and al-lied workers the national industrial charter they are requesting."

Cites Radio Case

The committee points out that the executive council has recognized the need for these workers to be associated in one organization by empowering the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to "take in cabinet makers, machinists, painters and workers of all kinds in the radio industry," and then asks: "Why should not the executive council similarly recognize the major and basic industries of that these workers need their own the Pittsburgh district, during the executive council similarly recognize industrial organization under their last three score years, against the own control in the radio industry?"

The meeting at which these communications were agreed upon was and their pliant tools the muni-attended by John L. Lewis, president. United Mine Workers. Charles P. Howard, president, International president, Amalgamated of the steel campaign. Or- president, International Ladies Garappointment of "a responsible, Kelly, vice-president, United Texenergetic person, with a genuine tile Workers, representing President tee representative of the unions present but expressed his support supporting the drive."

legislation.

Lundeen Social Insurance Bill.

establish a maximum rental for

ance, mortgage holders, etc.

ers, educational, fraternal, coopera-

tive, unemployed, youth and wo-

men's organizations have been asked

ference. Statewide bodies are also

entitled to two representatives and

farmers or workers can elect two

delegates from mass meetings of

Wisconsin Wages Lag

were higher than any year since

to send two delegates to the con-

pression, economic and political. Entering the steel mills at the age of eleven to fill a job at the South Side mill of Jones and Laughlin, Comrade Cush was in his first strike, of chainmakers, a year

participant in one of the first strikes in Homestead; at eighteen he was initiated in the newly born Amalgamated Association, and that year voted to affiliate the union to the A. F. of L.

At 21 he was president of Munhall Lodge, largest of the A. A. locals, and helped lead the 1889 strike of Homestead steel workers To Plan Social Legislation which established the first sliding scale agreement.

A militant career of fifty years of leadership in the Amalgamated Association was temporarily ended tee of prominent progressives headed by Senator C. W. Fine, of in 1929, when the reactionary Mike Tighe and Co., which William Z Cheyenne, has issued a call for a conference here March 1 and 2 Foster has designated as the "venal leadership" of the A. A., expelled which will carry through this uni-Cush while he was serving 30 days fication behind a program of social in jail for speaking at the first

Red Anti-War Day on the North

Meanwhile William Langer, for-Side. mer governor and a leader of the Non-Partisan League, has an-nounced his support for the Frazier-As national organizer of the Metal Workers Industrial League and later as president of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial It is made clear in the confer-Union Comrade Cush continued to ence call that every effort will be lead the fight for industrial unionmade to cooperate with the Non-Partisan League which will hold its he led the militant Ambridge Partisan League which will hold its he led the militant Ambridge convention here two days later. strike of 1933, and speaking with Delegates to the convention have Mother Bloor defied a circle of port the resolution of Industrial been invited to attend the conferument armed gangsters to commemorate ence.

Unionism and in this way forge worker murdered in the attack Among the questions which will

be considered by the delegates will of deputies on the Ambridge pickbe a farm bill to regulate rent and ets. A mass attendance of workers and agricultural and grazing lands, to supporters of the Party such as limit land holdings: labor legisla- marked Browder's meeting here folsocial insurance, Frazier- lowing the Seventh C. I. Congress

Prevent Plant's Opening All trade unions, political, farm-

Without Settlement

PIQUE, O., Feb. 23.—Three com-pany guards were badly beaten, scores of persons were bruised, and four strikers were arrested as 100 strikers and sympathizers at the Cron-Kills furniture factory in Piqua battled 50 company guards to the re-opening of the MADISON, Wis., Feb. 23.—Dur- struck plant.

The factory, closed recently by a strike, attempted to reopen with a force of forty-three former em ployes. Following the battle, Har-vey E. Simms, receiver, promised union officials that no further attempt would be made to operate the plant until the strike had been set-

Coming Convention of the Meat Workers Is the Most Important in Union's History

The coming convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen,

in June, 1936, will be one of the most important in the organization's history. The

workers in the packing industry are clamoring for organization, but this cannot be ac-

complished unless the reactionary, policies of the present administration of the union

In June 1936, the Amalgamated discontented workers into the camp of fascism will be discussed.

Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America, International Union affiliated to the American drive for the organization of the Federation of Labor, will have its unemployed into one organization women working in the meat industry. The fact that the Amalga-The mass meeting will be held in mated has not had a convention in a national body, has done very little to help solve the serious problems that all workers in the meat in-

dustry had to face. And what are these problems? Look around you, fellow workers in retail stores, packing plants, slaugh-Of Genuine Pension ter houses and boloney factories, do newspapers have to tell you that DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23.-Two since 1929 wages in your industry hundred people cheered Carle have been cut one-third, and that Whitehead, State Chairman of the tens of thousands of those who used to work alongside of you are

behind any adequate and genuine changed. They are still singing old age plan. "First to be fired and last to be hired," and are accompanied by abuse and common laborers' jobs. cals has revolutionized agriculture, the fight for equal pay for equal that the AAA, much as it helped work still sounds like "Pie in the certain classes of farmers, worked on the incorrect premise of extensive rather than intensive agriculture, that both major political parameters and the major political parameters and the major political parameters. The packers weren't asleep, they ture, that both major political parameters and the major political parameters. The packers weren't asleep, they ask the gritty determination of the work and the major political parameters. The packers weren't asleep, they also before and that T. B. and skin distance the major political parameters and used in junctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines, parameters and used in junctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines, parameters and used in junctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines, parameters and used in junctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines, parameters and used in junctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines, parameters and used in junctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines. The packers weren't asleep, they are parameters and the militia to break up picket lines. The packers weren't asleep, they are parameters and the militia to break up picket lines. The packers weren't asleep, they are parameters and the militia to break up picket lines. The packers weren't asleep, they are parameters and the militia to break up picket lines. The packers weren't asleep, they are parameters and the militia to break up picket lines. ties are fighting for the privilege of giving the last shot in the arm of a dying social order, and that the present type of regulation and conpresent type of regulation and conpany News, "Employment in the istration was there to help them. present type of regulation and con-present type of regulation and con-trol will lead to bureaucracy and stockyards is now at the lowest point since 1930.

1929-1934 Profits

And while thousands go on relief meat workers directly under the and we face starvation, how is the "Big Four" getting along? Here is the picture in actual profits from Since the Roosevelt administra-

Swift & Co. Cudahy & Co....... 10,692,182 son workers on strike in Okianoma And along came the N.R.A. But can testify to the brutality of the that didn't change the picture for militia in its attempt to help build us. How many of you heard Presible business. Yes, fellow workers. dent Roosevelt's speech a few weeks ago? In that speech he said in campaigning for himself, "By their deeds shall you know them." Al-right then—what did his N.R.A. offer us? The "Big Four" has the N.R.A. to thank for its increased profits and the workers have the N.R.A. to thank for its starvation gains

The whole labor movement is now stirred over the question of industrial unionism, and with this is bound up the question of organizing the unorganized. In no inin the packing industry.

dustry is industrial unionism, backed up by an aggressive policy, more necessary than

The coming convention of the A.M.C. and B. W. of N. A. should definitely support the movement for industrial unionism in the A. F. of L. It should also put on a strong drive to organize the packing industry and to accomplish the measures outlined in the article below by Brother Wagner. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

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are drastically changed.

pals the meat packers and used injunctions, city and state police and the militia to break up picket lines. He will be speak of the same let us remember that it is part and the militia to break up picket lines. The same Since the N. R. A., company unions have increased tremendously

tion troops have been called out 10,692,182 son workers on strike in Oklahoma

facing us at the coming conven-tion is the organizing of the unor-ganized. This problem cannot be solved by the leaders of the Inter-Through the N.R.A. millions of national alone. This is our job

N.R.A. to settle disputes, militant action resulted in the workers winning their demands. In other situations fine young militant leadership existed. But this leadership was inexperienced and strikes were lost because old leaders of the Amalgamated depended on the N.R.A. which betrayed the workers. which betrayed the workers.

Company Unions Increased

We cannot forget that it was under the banner of "the fight to convention our message to them. We and bring our message to them. We cannot forget that it was under the banner of "the fight to convention of the international of organize into unions of your own must get every bit of support we building unions on a craft basis re-

> When we speak of the "Big Four" erty League and other reactionaries such as Hearst who is a mouthpiece and uses his press to further the attacks upon the organized and unorganized workers. The abovementioned gentlemen have helped the government deport foreign-born workers for union activity. They are responsible in every big strike for bringing in the miltia to terrorize the strikers. They organize vigilante mobs to beat and to tar and feather militant strike leaders.

17 Strikers Shot

ing by the militia of 17 strikers dur- with eight of the largest Internamilitia in its attempt to help build big business. Yes, fellow workers, tar and feathering and murdering tar and feathering and murdering dustrial Unionism. It are not least, our own two packing and say "thumbs down."

Change the Company Unions

Change the Company partment of Justice were called out to terrorize and to smash the strike

Our convention must also go on A. F. of L. leadership did not

"the mutual interests of farm and abuse and common laborers' jobs. organize into unions of your own city workers, that the use of chemicals has revolutionized agriculture, the fight for equal pay for equal politicians got together with their organized in the meat industry. organizing the packing plants and stockyards by organizing together with the "kill gangs," the "beef boners," the "drivers," the "sausage workers," the "smokers" and the "ham boners," and last, but perhaps most important because they are entirely outside of our International, the deliverers of our goods, the teamsters.

Millions for Industrial Unions

At the A. F. of L. Convention, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, raised this question and gained the support of millions. The A. F. of L. officials, however, fearfull of the strength the rank and file could wield through Industrial Unionism, 17 Strikers Shot saw fit not to pass this resolution.

Concrete examples are the shoot- As a result, John L. Lewis, together tional bodies of the A. F. of L., in-

the Typographical Union; Sidney Hellman, president of the Amal-gamated Clothing Workers of Amer-ica; David Dubinsky, president of the International Ledies' Garment Workers' Union; Thomas H. Brown, president of the International Union of our packing house workers. The packers call this "law and order." but in plain workers' language it's nothing else but Fascism.

At the Fifty-fifth Convention, of

We at our Convention, must supour way to the organizing of the unorganized. Problems Are Many

The problems that are presented

here are many. But we are many, many workers and united we can The resolution on the do wonders. The resolution on the Labor Party, presented by Francis E. Gorman, Vice-President of the United Textile Workers of America, Labor Party; replacement of sales Inherit. points the way to us. The "Big Four" throws us into the streets; Hearst tries to stop us from organizing; Hearst, the Liberty League and Father Coughlin try to pre-pare us for war and Fascism. We must fight them, we must organize through the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party based on the Trade Unions-based on a program of defense of labor's interests.

We can defeat those who work for the defeat of the workers. The mit a thorough discussion or adoping December 1935 employment in vention we must adopt and lay the Wisconsin was 87.2 per cent of way to the building of a strong Farmer-Labor Party. normal but payrolls were only 77.3 A number of per cent of normal, the State in-Central Trades and Labor Councils in many cities and states have dustrial commission reports. Both employment and payrolls, however, already set up functioning Labor Party bodies and at the last election were successful in electing a number of candidates to Boards of Education and City Councils.

Let us in our cities and states also organize to be represented in the government. Only in this way will honest Labor legislation be introduced and attacks upon organized and unorganized workers will be stopped. To do this, the United political affiliation is vitally neces-

Prepare Now

It is now time to talk of the things we meat workers can do today and tomorrow and every day until June to get ready to participate in the convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. Bring the problems mentioned above to your locals, to your company union, to your unorganized friends. If you are not yet a local of the Amalgamated, become one, Read the Constitution.

Is the initiation fee too high?

national make your dues too high and so prevent you from organizing Through the N.R.A. millions of heads of cattle were slaughtered in order, to keep the price of meat high so that the "Big Four" could rake it its large profits. As a result of the N.R.A. unions sprang up like mushrooms in such important packing centers as Chicago, San Prancisco, St. Paul, Fort Worth, Omaha, St. Louis, New York and other cities. In many of these cities are workers did not rely on the workers of the meat industrial where workers did not rely on the workers of the meat industrial the sales of cattle were slaughtered in all young and militant unorganized workers. throughout the country but we will have to change the country but we will have to change the company unions into militant trade unions and affiliate them to the Amalgameted Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North Ameracian Prancisco, St. Paul, Fort Worth, Omaha, St. Louis, New York and other cities. In many of these cities already begun in the Chicago stockward where workers did not rely on the workers did not rely on the sales. This is our job also. Not only will we have to draw in all young and militant unorganized workers language it's nothing else but Fascism.

At the Fifty-fifth Convention, of the Arcican Federation of Labor a resolution against war and Fascism was adopted and voiced the convention of the A.F. of L. Can anyone doubt that the the strikes that took place recently in New York, Pittsburgh, Start now to prepare young militant the convention against Hearst. We at our convention against Hearst and his allies, the Liberty where workers did not rely on the packing of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Only through the efforts of all unions can this committee gather to unions can this committee gather to represent all the locals in the Unions are resolutions of workers. Don't packing of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Only through the efforts of all unions can this committee gather to workers? Do you feel that the Executive Board of nine is too small onto Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

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Newsboys In Toledo Talk Strike

Small Commission Rise Stalls Action on 3 Newspapers

(By Federated Press)
TOLEDO, Feb. 23.—Faint as it may seem, there's a direct connection between the recent price rise of two Toledo newspapers from 2c to 3c and the "broadening out" of the Boys' Club of Toledo!

For when the price rise went into effect, newsboys found sales dropping, their meager income cut. So

"If we don't get a raise, we go out." 50 of them decided at a meeting in the Central Labor Union auditorium. Their action forced Toledo's famed "peace board" into hurried action. Director L. S. Harding explained to the newsles that they were better off than previ-ously, even if they didn't realize it. They didn't. But a small increase in their sales commission stalled off

Immediately after the raise, Toledo civic leaders decided that the Toledo Newsboys' Association "will expand to include all underprivileged boys." The name, too, was changed. Directors of the club, most of them leading local industrialists, have decided that "representatives of the News-Bee, The sentatives of the News-Bee, The Blade and The Times be added to the association's board of trustees."

Farm Wives Boycotting

(By Federated Press)

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 23.—There are five non-union brands of cotton dresses, aprons and other cotton garments that won't sell so well in Illinois farm communities as they did before. They are the Decatur Maid, Home Made, Trixie, Bonnie, and Darlene brands, all made in Decatur and all scab.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union strike against these shops began Feb. 14, 1935, The bosses have used sluggers, tear-gas, frame-ups, big-shot lawyers, Bergoff strikebreakers and even the church but still the strike is in effect. The Decatur ministers have all either subtly helped the bosses in their sermons or turned their faces the other way when the strike came up.

Now farmers' wives have become active against the scab garments. mands: This is a result of the Illinois Agricultural Association convention held in Decatur a few weeks ago. At Weekly News, giving each delegate a copy. A farmer's wife near Galesburg writes:

"I do not intend to buy Decaturmade dresses this summer and I intend to ask my friends to help me help you. Next week I intend to talk to my storekeeper.

"I used to do social work before my marriage, and I know how much isery, broken health and prostitution can be traced to the greed selfishness of slave-driving

women on farms have ex-Other pressed themselves the same way. Kagawa, the Japanese cooperative and labor leader, addressed the strikers.

Labor Board Figures Tell

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — Some-thing of the struggle of labor for its rights to organize for a decent standard of living is told in the figures announced by the National Labor Relations Board covering the work of the board since its beginning in October, 1935.

In the two and one-half months the board has been in operation, 575 cases have come before it and its regional officers. Of the 575 cases, 212 were concerned with discrimination against workers on the grounds of union affiliations or activities. In 166 cases the main complaint was the refusal of employers to bargain collectively with his employes. In 95 cases, involving 53,519 employes, the complainants peti-tioned for elections to determine the bargaining agencies of the em-

during January, 1936, is the largnber ever handled in one month. During the month 14 strikes involving 1,793 workers were handled of which 9 were settled and 1,255 the Workers reinstated. In addition 4 the Workers Alliance in Madison. the expulsion of two A. F. of L. Social democracy, at that time, workers were averted through board organizers from the town of Beaver enjoyed the influence and confiworkers reinstated. In addition 4 threatened strikes involving 935

\$80,000,000 Relief Fund Biro-Bijan For Militia Armories

Senate Sneaks Through Sheppard Measure Backed by Commerce Chambers—California National Guard Supports Bill in House

washington. Feb. 23.—Sneaking through under a unanimous consent procedure, the Sheppard Bill providing use of \$80,000,000 of relief funds for the building of national guard armories passed the Senate and is now before the House.

The same and is now before the House. Senate and is now before the House.
Introduced May 13 by Sen. Sheppard (D., Tex.), the bill legalizes the use of \$80,000,000 from emergency relief funds for national guard armories and permits the guard organizations to submit their applications to the emergency relief agencies. It also waives the necessity of a formal passed the House, other unusual event."

It said Adjutant General Moorehead of the California National Guard was coming to Washington to urge the use of Federal relief funds for the building of armories. From July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1935, 6,154 national guardsmen and 356 in officers were used in California for a formal passed the content of t sity of a Congressional appropriation for a building costing more official war department figures than \$20,000 when the building is show.

Cleaveland, president, and G. Las WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Sneak- sing Hurd, secretary, points out that

an armory.

The measure has been pushed for of the National Guard Association some time by local Chambers of Commerce The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce of California, has written California members of Congress urging them to make relief funds available for national guard armories. The letter, signed by R. F.

Ohio WPA Workers Win Raise As Organizations Are United

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

COLUMBUS, O.-Within seventytwo hours of the establishment of the united front of organized groups of W. P. A. workers in the state and the unanimous decision of the joint of three from the Hodcarriers Union, three from the Onio Workers and three from the Onio Workers are the Onio Workers and three from the Onio Workers are the Onio Work 48,500 organized W. P. A. workers mance, one from the to start a state-wide referendum for Unemployed League, the Unem-strike, a general 10 per cent in-ployment Council and each organ-Scab Clothes strike, a general 10 per cent increase in wages has been granted covering every W. P. A. worker in Ohio except the skilled mechanics.

This victory culminates a series of local struggles led by the Hodcar- Project Workers' Union agreed to riers and Laborers Locals of the A. F. of L., Ohio Workers Alliance, Project Workers Union, Nearly all efforts to win wage increases were unsuccessful until all the organizations came together for joint action.

Seventy-five delegates from nine locals of the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborer's Union of America (A. F. of L.); from thirteen branches of the Ohio Workers Alliance, from the Office Workers Union (A. F. of L.), the Ohio Unemployed League, the Unemployment Council and the Willard, Cambridge, Portage, Columbus, Swanton, The Project Workers Workers Association Union of Cleveland, the Unemployed unanimously agreed upon ten de-

They were 10 per cent wage increase; six-hour day 5-day week, no over-time or Saturday work, no that time the garment strikers got making up of lost time, full payout a special farm edition of their ment of monthly wages irrespective of time lost for weather or other full pay between transfers, full pay of Labor, and T. E. Sylvey, editor while sick, no arbitrary firings or of the Columbus Labor Tribune.

to all projects beyond reach of street car or bus, back pays everywhere they are due, no use of police guards or deputies on projects.

The conference set up a State ization, of W. P. A. workers. The state movement was initiated

Local 125 of the Hodcarriers Union in Youngstown. When the Ohio Workers Alliance and the participate, all three organizations worked for the Columbus meeting.

Hodcarriers Locals: No. 125. Youngstown; No. 62, Portsmouth; No. 481, Columbus; No. 496, Painsville; No. 134, Newark; No. 480, Sandusky; No. 201, Coshocton; No. 574. Marion; No. 423. Youngstown In addition No. 512, Chardon; No. 521, Canton and No. 878, Wellsville port The following locals of the

Ohio Workers Alliance were represented: Toledo, Painsville, Warren, Niles, Newton Falls, Mineral Ridge, Bowling Green, Yellow Springs, bus, Swanton. The Project Workers Union of Cleveland, the Unemployed League of Columbus, the Workers Protective Association of Franklin County, the Office Workers Union No. 19366 (A. F. of L., Cleveland) and the Unemployment Council of Mansfield were represented.

Pledges of support were given by George DeNucci, newly elected president of the Columbus Federation inated against, free transportation workers.

To Get Status Of Republic

Soviet Jewish Colony **Expansion Planned** By Commission

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—Jewish col-onization in the Soviet Union has forged ahead to the point where it is now planned to raise the status Birobijan, Jewish Autonomous Territory, to the status of a Jewish Autonomous Republic, declared S. Y. Chutskayev, chairman of the Soviet Budget Commission recently. He spoke at the fourth convention of the Soviet Society for the Settlement of Jewish Workers on the Land (OZET).

A concentrated effort will be made by OZET to expand the scope of industrial and cultural activities a higher status.

the development of its agriculture Dealing with the grain harvest in Jewish districts of the Crimea, P. Braginsky reported that collective farms in these regions delivered apnent last year as against 1,260,000,-

000 poods last year.

Last season, for the first time since their establishment, these farms collected a harvest of 385 tons of grapes valued at 500,000

their Stakhanov work.

publics. The achievements of Kalinindorf, the Crimea—the first Jew-ish National District to be founded in the Soviet Union-and the preparations for celebrating its 10th anniversary were described by B. Rabichev, chairman of the Kalinin-dorf District Executive Committee.

Baltimore Children **Get New Rags**

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23 .aced with half empty class rooms pecause children of unemployed families did not have enough clothing to brave the latest cold spell, Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of public instruction, has been forced to issue an appeal for clothing and has opened a distributing office for this purpose. After the usual merry-go-round

rom the relief agencies where the plea for clothing was answered with the cry of "no money," "shortage of funds" and "we are cutting relief.' the school officials opened a head-quarters and called for donations. The fact that the children had in-

sufficient clothing has been known

Medical Advisory Board

(The members of the Medical Advisory loard do not advertise.) All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Elevated Temperature

E., Brooklyn, New York, writes: "My little girl, aged seven, has been running a slight temperature for the past few days. I had her examined twice by our physician, who found her to be perfect in every way. I also had her urine examined, which also was found negative. The docin Birobijan, thus preparing it for tor advises me to keep her in bed, Brigade leaders from farm and claiming that these cases usually tractor stations will be recruited as take about ten days. He also sugsettlers to this part of the Far gested that we give her a vaccine intended to the development of the development jection, which he claims would bring her temperature up, thereby speeding up her recovery. I would greatly appreciate your opinion of the advisability of taking this injection proximately 2,160,000,000 poods lone and also your opinion of what may pood equals 36 lbs.] to the governbe the cause of her running a temand also your opinion of what may perature when she is apparently in perfect health otherwise

WITHOUT knowing anything about the child except the facts that she has been running a slight tem-A number of Jewish workers in the Crimean region were recently and that she is "in perfect health decorated with honorary Orders for otherwise." it becomes extremely difficult for us to offer any real ex-Following Braginsky's speech, planation for this single symptom. brief reports were made by delegates from Jewish communities in we regard as an adequate investiga-the Ukraine, Georgia and other re-tion into the cause of your child's condition.

Your child is entitled to the folbefore deciding that it is "normal" for her to run a tempera-

1. A thorough physical examina-2. Repeated examination of the

urine. A single examination of the urine does not rule out a possible infection in the urinary tract. 3. A skin test for tuberculosis. 4. An X-ray of the lungs.

5. A blood examination (blood If this whole procedure is gone

through thoroughly and the results are found to be completely negative, stop taking the temperature; your child may or may not in this case have some hidden focus of infection of little or no account. You should be guided by the child's general condition. If, as you say, the child appears to be in perfect physical condition, is gaining, the appetite is good, she sleeps well and undisturbed, her bowel function is good, be satisfied that there is nothing radically wrong with her and stop fretting.

We are at a total loss to understand by what stretch of imagination any physician would plan to give a child with symptoms as you have described a vaccine to reduce a slightly elevated temperature, the while sick, no arbitrary firings or of the Columbus Labor Tribune. and ignored by these officials for cause of which he has not found. In transfers—machinery to be set up Sylvcy made a stirring appeal for months but when their class rooms the first place, there is no such vacto allow fair hearings for all who united action for industrial union-feel themselves abused or discrim- ism, for unity of Negro and white wave a great hubbub was created procedure has absolutely no scientific began to empty during the cold cine. In the second place, such



UNIN WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1390 Kc.

The Ruling Clawss

6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News; Women's Overkeas Service League Program; Speakers,
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, From San
Francisco, and Others
WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch 6:15-WEAF—News; Connie Gates, Songs WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch

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6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-News; Talks and Music
WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF-Dance Orchestra
WJZ-Kings Guard Quartet
WABC-Vanished Voices-Sketch
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentato
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Estonian Independence Day

Husing, Speaker

30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Singin' Sam 45-WEAF-Education in the News-

Talk
WJZ-Ralph Kirbery Baritone
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
-WEAF-Hammerstein's Music Hall;
Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Lazy Dan,
Songs; Beverly Bayne, Actress;
Bernard Granville, Songs; Robert
Shafer, Tenor
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator

WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly WASE-Figor and orchestra

8:15-WOR-Talk-Fred G. Clark, Commander, the Crusaders

8:30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano;
Nelson Eddy, Baritone; Chorus WOR-Mariani Orchestra WJZ-Warnow Orchestra; Morton Downey, Tenor; Pickens Sisters, Songs WABC-Bonime Orchestra; Pick and

Pat. Comedians
9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orchestra; Howard
Price, Tenor; Romany Singers
WOR-Sterling Male Chorus
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WABC-Play-Peter Pan, with Freddie Bartholomew 9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kel-

9:30-WEAF-Grace Moore, Soprano; Igor

9:30-WEAF—Grace Moore, Soprano; Igor Gorin, Baritone
WOR—Fiorito Orchestra
WJZ—Tale of Today—Sketch
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet; Opal Craven
WOR—Talk—Julius F. Seebach Jr.
WJZ—Spitalny Orchestra; Mary
Small, Songs; Norsemen Quartet
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Concert Orchestra. Cesare
Sodero. Conductor; Soloists
10:30-WEAF—Significance of the TVA Decision—Senator Sherman Minton
WJZ—Russ Morgan Orchestra
WABC—March of Time—Drama
10:45-WABC—This Age of Conflict—
Charles A. Beard, Historian; Some
Victory for Humanity—Payson
Smith, at Nat'l Education Association Meeting, St. Louis
11:00-WEAF—Light Orchestra
WOR—News; Perry Orchestra
WOR—News; Perry Orchestra

WOR-News; Perry Orchestra WJZ-News; Jarrett Orchestra WJZ-News; Jarrett Orchestra

11:30-WEAF-News; Fisk Jubilee Choir
WG-Dance Music (To 1:30 A.N
WJZ-Ray Noble Orchestra
WABC-Lopez Orchestra

12:00-WEAF-Goodman Orchestra
WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Russian
Music

Music WABC—From Buenos Aires; Eduardo Armanis Orchestra

12:30-WEAF—Bestor Orchestra
WJZ—Ohman Orchestra
WABC—Sosnik Orchestra

ha Pode ald

IN New York, it is the Downtown Music School conducted by the Workers Music League. In Philadelphia it is the Pierre Degeyter Music School. There are others throughout the country, schools designed to give workers an opportunity to learn something about music It is so clear that the working-class dearly wants not only adequate food, shelter and clothing, but culture as well-music and art. As to the latter, I have heard Joe Jones speak time and again about the love of the workers for the mural they all did together, in St. Louis, how they massed to defend the mural when the city threatened its destruction. These Workers Music Schools' overflowing registration lists testify that music is something workers want to have in their lives. The low rates of these schools make that music possible to them when otherwise it would never become

N Philadelphia, the Pierre De-geyter Music School has office workers on its lists, students, housebutchers, bakers, a bank guard, sales girls. The children come from homes where the parents work in every variety of

Lessons are given at a nominal Teachers contribute their services, furniture has been do-Arrangements have been made with a leading piano company to supply pianos. And the activities of the school include choruses, teaching of instruments, theory, harmony. There are string quartets and an orchestra. There are concerts and forums.

The wife of a janitor of one of the large office buildings nearby passed the stone school building one day. She saw the words "Music School," and climbed the stairs to inquire. She thought she would hear the prices and then go home to worry and figure out how she could scrape and squeeze the money together. When she heard the rates, she shook the hand of the secretary of the school many times and said good-bye. The following Saturday her two tow-headed children came marching in to take music lessons.

WAS told the story of one of the women who study there. This one is about forty-five years old-When she was a slim, young girl, with a huge hat laden with feathers on her head, and a long swirling dress, bustling out in the right places, she went to a piano store, and laid \$4.00 deposit before the man, the result of many weeks' savings from her wages. piano was sent to her home. she could never afford both the

piano and lessons. Now she is a grandmother. She has begun, after long years, to study how to play the piano.

There are other stories on those registration lists. Each name is a story. All this makes me think what a flood of talent will be loosed when the workers and farmers take over and open such opportunities on the most extensive scale to every single person who wants them. The Renaissance will have nothing

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-By PEGGY DENNIS-

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convention in the history of this steel section, with d'legates from

thirty-seven units with a membership rapidly nearing 500 meeting

together to hammer out the Party's tasks and strategy in the coming

period. A year ago there were only 22 units and approximately 225

members. More important than that, this year there are eight shop

units in important steel mills while a year ago there were only two.

Steuben, Section Organizer, are (1) the Party's tasks in helping the

steel workers to build their union; (2) broadening of the prepara-

tions for a Farmer-Labor Party in the Mahoning and Shenango Val-

leys with accelerated tempo to enable Farmer-Labor Party slates and

tickets to become a factor in the coming county and Congressional

elections; (3) improvement of the work of the Communists in the

shops, the trade unions and the mass organizations of the workers

and farmers, making the Communists the best builders of these or-

ganizations and thus increasing the influence of the Party; increas-

ing its recruiting power, and vastly increasing the circulation of the

Young Communist League to become a mass non-partisan organiza-

tion of the young people and will elect the leadership of the section

The Convention will tackle seriously the problem of helping the

The main problems facing the convention, according to John

The Youngstown section of the Communist Party will hold its

Convention

liberal and proletarian forces concerned, together with the unoragainst growing political reaction, ganized masses who will join, to the Communist Party in Milwaukee mold and shape this Federatio has endorsed the candidacy of into a real vehicle for leading and Mayor Hoan and the majority of initating mass actions and con-Socialist candidates in the coming solidating all liberal, radical and

spring elections.

This policy has been reached on ly militant political front against Of Struggles the basis of a recognition and reaction. understanding of the changed po-

> a growth and consolidation of the Hoan as incumbent candidate. forces of reaction on the one hand and a steady leftward movement among an ever-growing strata of concern to the Communist Party the rank and file within the So- and to the entire working populacialist Party, the Progressive Party, the American Federation of Labor, be victorious in the elections. It is etc.—a leftward movement exeming in the interest of the struggle plified by the growing demand and against fascist reaction and in deactions towards unity.

City Attacks

upon the organizations of labor, its that we endorse in the main, this attempt to force through the denial political front, in spite of its, as yet. of the semi-public city auditorium The 85 cases closed by the board to the Communist Party, its en-couragement to and organization of vigilante activities in the recent Case strike in Racine, at Sheboy-gan Falls, Oshkosh, the physical attack upon one of the leaders of the Workers Alliance in Madison, ction.

Dam, this, coupled with the indence of the majority of the workthese groups, our Party unites with of the program and polici
Disposition by the board of 254 creased activities of the fascist ing class, it could have used its all individuals and organizations.

In the interest of unity of all and file of the nine organizations labor organizations into a genuine-

The municipal election campaign litical situation, the basic issues in has officially opened here with two the present campaign and the vital major forces in the field: the Law needs of the working people of this and Order League and the most reactionary section of the city's The period between the last municipal election and this is characterized in Milwaukee—on the and the Farmer-Labor Progressive background of the developments Federation, a political united front nationally and internationally-by of the forces of progress, with Mayor

Vital Concern In this political scene, it is of vital fense of democratic and civil rights which are so vital to the growth The attacks of the Hearst-inspired Law and Order League ary struggles of the working people and development of the revolution

> Germany by Social democracy prior to Hitler's coming to power?

runners of American Hitlerism Hearst and his Law and Order-

Daily and Sunday Worker.

for the coming year.

on many basic issues.

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Liberty Leaguers.

Endorse Hoan

In order to achieve the defeat of these groups, our Party unites with of the program and policies of the program and policies of the or candidates is a representatives.

Not Blanket

Our endorsement of the Socialist tation and popularization of the election issues and demands. Symposiums involving representatives of the program and policies of the or candidates of all groups and paragraphs. Not Blanket

how to realize the demand of pro- cialist members and branches, with Clarify Ownership

ship of public utilities; raising the eration clubs. demand for immediate rate reductions to the working population, shortcomings. Our policy is a corguaranteeing trade union wages rect one. But the Party organizaneither can it be viewed as a

3) Townsend movement — recogand growing demand for social along channels of co-operation bethe forces working for united polit-

the broadest mass actions, demonstrations and protests, raising political front, in spite of its, as yet, confused and vacillating positions class, we are concerned with safe- participate in combatting the strategies and vacillating positions. The immediate task facing our confused and vacillating positions, the party in Milwaukee and vicinity is

Open Forums We shall utilize all forms of agi-Dispatition by the board of 284 case involving 61.021 workers, closed in sort of New Germany since the parties.

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individual trade unionists. Com- Municipal ownership—supportions are turning their activities ing the demand for public owner-into the Townsend Clubs and Fedtions are turning their activities However, there are, as yet, serious

and conditions to all workers employed in municipally-owned plants; in carrying into life this policy. at the same time making clear that There has been prevalent a tend municipal ownership will not fun- ency to wait until the Socialist damentally solve the problems of security for the working people, campaign, to wait until the Federation which is still, organizationally, ping stone or transition period to in its formative stage, takes definite form and action, to wait until all political alignments in the wards nizing the speedy growth of this have become clearcut, i.e., a tend-movement in Milwaukee and vicinity ency to make of our Party the tail as an expression of the vital need of political tradings and "spoil divisions." Instead our Party, through security; guiding this movement its mass actions and independent initiatory activities, should play the tween the Townsend followers and role of shaping and influencing the Federation and even the election ical action for the realization of policies and demands of the Sogenuine social security.

In bringing forward the basic election issues and demands, we election issues and demands, we than rapidly putting into action the

important strides forward in the trade unions, among the left wing

'Fess Up!

A Letter New York

- By IKE O'LAPSE -

WILL everybody please do me a favor and stop talking war? You look for a little sunshine all week and when the sun does give a peep, what do you hear?

"War clouds in the air!" And down comes the flood: \$545,000,000 for the Navy, \$549,000,000 for the Army, and in two minutes you're soaked with two billion dollars of war

I admit it's a lot of silver out of our pockets but hell, ain't there a silver lining in every cloud? No pun about it. That pocket money is for our own protection. The Secretary of War said so himself. Never mind you got nothing to protect. What about your honor?

War funds to fight a foreign country? Don't make the War Department laugh. They'll tell you it's unthinkable, because if you think about it, like Congressman Marcantonio on Saturday, you'll only get arrested. And if you don't feel protected then, you'll get protective custody.

So when the Government says \$2,500,000,000.00 for war, let's not be cheap about it. Take their word, it's not for outsiders. The shooting is for our own home. For instance:

In Nature's Garden

WE'RE picking fruit in California—just lucky dogs picking fruit off trees in nature's garden. So you think, but whoever said we eat any? We're fruit pickers, and eating ain't in the contract. Sure, break the contract! Not so easy, because the contract that keeps us from eating is a guard with a whip, bouncing on a horse.

When tourists are looking he gallops through us like a Cowboy and we redskins bite the dust. People think he's Tom Mix and look to see the Indians, but we're close to the ground and too busy to pose. If we didn't straighten up once in a while, you wouldn't know we're alive, but there are two million of us across the country feeding the eating population with breakfast juice-excepting those that gave up when the growers began calling tomatoes vitamins and charging you for the latin like a doctor. Also, when they began handing out degrees with the vitamins, like A. B., which was the same can with higher education (2c higher). By and by, when tomatoes got as smart as vitamin E (10c a can) we fruit flies getting 15c an hour felt awful cheap.

"Who gives them the big degrees?" says O'Hara, "if it ain't us that throws them in complimentary with the tomatoes? It's a union we should be planting."

"Can it," says Clarke, "or we'll all be getting our graduation papers." This cuss is from Georgia and believes in letting bad enough alone. He's a son of a daughter of the Confederacy. He's the likeness of his grandmother, O'Hara says, because the two of them are against the union.

Clarke Sees Perils

WE'RE all waiting for the picnic that Boss Burleigh throws once in a full moon to keep the pickers tight and foolish. That's when our meeting can look innocent and last. But that Solid South stands pat.

"His pride is stiff." That's Hideo Noga talking. His quota is a sentence a day, but it means something. O'Hara tries to melt the big stiff's pride with a big stiff drink. The first gulp and the truth

"The yellow peril! That's the menace!"

It's a whiff of Hearst's breath followed by more blasts that smell just as bad. The Georgia lad manages to see yellow and black snakes crawling all over God's country and crowding the whites into the ocean. His fit blows hotter every time he picks up a Hearst sheet in the out-house. (Where else?) The out-house in these parts is indoors and we live there. Boss Burleigh calls it bungalow when he gives it to us, but he's a gentleman.

O'Hara keeps talking strike for more pay, but rke savs strike his hide

·Clarke sits tight. "This country's rotten yellow, and down South fit's dusky black and in between it's dirty red. No white man's land no more."

O'Hara means to show him some vellow that ain't rotten at all, and sicks Noga on to him with the water pail every hour between sweats. Clarke guzzles but no thanks. He just spits and says the water's got a yellow taste.

"The sun." Noga drawls. "turns water vellow and the blood too, just on the surface."

Clarke blisters up. "My family's stood the sun for two hundred years and it's all white, too." "Dark white," says Noga, meaning Clarke's deep

Hurray for the War Department

THAT was all for the day, but come night and Clarke goes gunning for the Japanese menace. with two billion dollars worth of guns.

"\$900,000,000.000 for the War Department!" he sings out and flashes a page of Hearst at Noga. "Ain't that a nice present for the yellow pests?" "Did I say \$900,000.000.00 and did you say you'd match it?" he nags Noga. "You didn't? Well, your uncle Araki says so here. You can tell your

old Tokyo we raised it two billion." Sure enough he was right, and that War Baby from the South kept sneaking up on us tossing

bombs whenever Noga was around. "\$29,000,000.00 for the militia! Choke that

The Army Begins at Home

AFTER that shot he dropped like a grape-fruit A with a thud. It knocked him over-not the war budget, but the heat. We'd been going six weeks and time and sun-stroke wait for no man. Clarke joined the strike when he pulled it, but he didn't know it. He was on his back through it all whining like a hungry kid and talking in his sleep.

The fourth day of the picket we hear a yelp like blue murder and Nega runs to see. It's Clarke sure enough, and a little closer brings out the cry: "Hurray for the militia!" It was the boy scouts all right. giving our hand-made furniture the air. That was Boss Burleigh's idea of a convincing argument.

Noga sees his happy home stepping out the door with Uncle Sam, and Clarke cheering the brave lads on, from his cot across the alley. The next move by the Army is a big shock, because it's Clarke's cot, yanked from under him, and leaving him plump on his pride.

'You can't do that to me, I'm a white man,

"White trash," is the Army's answer. Clarke can't get over it, even in jail. He let's up on Japan, and he lets out on Boss Burleigh. "Uncle Sam's a fine uncle! What's the two and a half billion for, he yanked out of us all? For charity?'

"Sure," says O'Hara, "and his charity begins at

" Yours. IKE O'LAPSE. LITTLE LEFTY



THEATRE

Champion of Slavery

By JAY GERLANDO

federacy who are actively sponsor-

federacy was a short-sighted noli-

tician who was constantly depend-

ing on expedient methods to get

man so dangerously obstinate that

he almost caused a civil war with-

in the Confederacy when he at-

tempted to disregard public opinion.

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so good that it excuses any liberties

the author might have taken with

the material. It is an endless array

his knees at the feet of his master.

requires stamina but also an in-

many a daughter of the Confeder-

Students Boycott Hearst

boycott on his hands. "Red scare"

stories aimed at a scheduled meet-

ing of the Young Communist League

pear the great man he wasn't.

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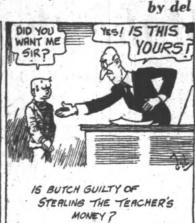
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WHY MUST CHILDREN STEAL? DON'T WE TEACH 'EM THAT HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY? AH-H-H WE'RE TOO KIND!





Alf Landon's Chamber of Horrors

'Let Them Die,' the Poorhouse Official Told the Nurse

By DeWitt Gilpin

HE wretched people confined I in institutions for the poor are without medical attention and are dying like flies. A nurse, more humane than her fellows, protests. "Well, what do you care?" she is asked. "Let them

At a different institution a new nurse inquires of her supervisor as to the best method of treatment for a mentally deficient patient, "Just beat her till she shuts

up!" explains the supervisor. Another nurse needs medical supplies and asks for them only to be refused. "Do the best you can," she is told. "We are not expected to care for these people like they do at hospitals; they are nothing but paupers anyway!"

THE above paragraphs are not manufactured "horror" stories taken from a Hearst newspaper lying about the Soviet Union. They true stories taken from a report. A Study of Kansas Poor Farms, recently compiled by the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee in the state of Hearst's choice for President, Alf M. Lan-JEFFERSON DAVIS. An Historical

Play in Three Acts by John Mc-Gee, presented by the Federal John Stutz, executive director of Theatre Project. At the Biltmore VOU don't need to be an expert in American history to realize that this production of the Federal action had been taken before he lodgings and a starvation diet. Theatre Project fairly reeks with replied. "it's just one of those reactionary implications. It is a things.

left-wing workers on the project allowed the play to be produced without raising any protest—unless they felt that the play is so faulty

and unconvincing that no one can possibly take it seriously, except a few fascist-minded Southerners and the United Daughters of the Coninsane and deaf members of the meanwhile working them at plant-community unable to support theming and harvesting his crops. With the South becoming more selves. This law, written about the appointment of the poor-1866, is still in effect. Into the house superintendents is made on and more subjected to open Fascism, with unemployment, economic slavery and terrorism rampant, it is significant that a government insane. The effect of such environheld the institution of savery, and dragged out the Civil War longer stay normal very long."

vainly refused to admit personal CAROL MCDOWELL, social work- meat. defeat, whose patriotism was the ker and author of the report, author doesn't succeed in writing his novel, "Oliver Twist."

a figure in American history to "quaint" little children confined in create any doubt as to the sort of the issolated houses alongside of "In one poorhouse are six cells individual he was. The playwright the insane and the diseased. At makes him out to be a strong-minded individual who was a pacifist, at tered in the poor houses; fiftyhumanitarian and a martyr of potwo of them are under fourteen litical machinations. Actually we years of age and the oldest is eighknow that the President of the Con- teen.

Miss McDowell describes one institution as follows:

"The poorhouse is located on a large farm several miles from a small Kansas town. The road from this town is not hard sur-

DEDLAM was the name D of London's prison for the insane, a whole century ago. . . . It's even worse in Kansas poorhouses today. . . . There the sane and insane, children and the aged, are thrown together in an atmosphere of brutality, filth, and misery . . . Governor Alf Landon. Hearst's choice for President, knows all about it. ... But he and the Liberty. League are for "balancing the budget."

faced and is often impassable in rainy weather. Due to the condition of the dirt road it is often impossible for the doctor to attend cases at the poorhouse for days at a time.'

The inmates of the institutions—broken individuals who have been relegated to the junk-heap as unfit the KERC, gave the writer a copy for further exploitation-do not find of the report and explained that it the poorhouses any haven of rest. Inside the poorhouses their oppression assumes a more gruesome form than ever before. Each inmate cather than ever before. tion of the poor farms and feels

pable of doing any work is forced to
all the mattresses. A social workGovernor Landon is powerless to
labor on the poorhouse farm withmake them act. Asked why no out compensation other than his

On 74 per cent of the farms the low. poorhouse superintendent is hired wonder to me that the liberal and the midst of the attempted ability to make the poorhouse pay. build-up of Governor Landon into Under such conditions he is no presidential timber, has received easy taskmaster. This super-exlittle publicty in the middle-west ploitation of misery take on even a sharper form under the "con-The poorhouses of Kansas are tract" system of operation. Under rotten old buildings built years ago, this system a farmer leases the They were originally intended to poor farm and agrees to board house the aged, infirm, blind, lame, the inmates at so much per person,

poor houses are dumped the healthy a political basis-provided that the and the diseased, the sane and the petty politician selected knows how insane. The effect of such environproject should produce a play that ment upon the inmates is easily aiming to keep down expenses for is dedicated to the purpose of whitewashing a dictator who upheld the institution of slavery, who don't see how any of them could food. The diet at the farms consists mostly of vegetables with an occasional helping of cheap boiled

compares conditions in the poor houses to those in the almshouses UNDER such conditions even the profo view. Perhaps the chief reason why the described by Charles Dickens in volt. Methods of discipline at the poorhouses include the whip, the a convincing distortion of history is Most of the Kansas poorhouses club and the cell. Here are some that Jefferson Davis is too recent have their quota of little "Olivers," extracts taken at random from Miss

> with barred doors, one of which has neither light, heat nor ventilation. . Another poorhouse superintendent has found it necessary to send inmates to the county jail for several weeks. . . One inmate was placed in a cell because he ran away, and another because he told inmates stories which frightened them. . . a poorhouse employee forced a mentally deranged woman, who had been making out a "plan,

adjudged insane, to sleep on the bare springs of her bed because she continually soiled her mat-

One institution lodges bed-ridden old men who are so helpless they are unable to bathe themselves. Poorhouse attendants solve the problem by yanking them out of turning the hose on them. In bed, seating them on chairs and another house the bed-ridden inmates are forced to use the floors of their rooms as toilets. Probably the most sadistic and degenerate method of treatment is the practise of giving narcotics to feebleminded inmates to keep them quiet! Housing conditions at some of the institutions defy description. The buildings are usually dark and dismal, ill-ventilated and badly heated. Miss McDowell recorded her impression of the room of an inmate in the following manner:

"Since the first floor is heated by a single wood stove in the living room, the room used by a male bed-ridden patient often becomes cold. The room contains two beds, a chair spotted with tobacco juice and food stains, and a filthy toilet chaif that appears never to have been cleaned. The room's single occupant lies on five pillows on his bug infested bed and patiently wages warfare on the flies with a twisted tea towel."

In describing another poorhouse the comment is made that: "Bedbugs could be seen crawling on crawling about his head and pil-

"One old man, almost helpless, lies uncared for in his bed hour after hour. The odor of the room was so foul that it was necessary to keep a window raised and the old man was forced to lie in his bed, shivering and miserable."

Following the issuing of the plan of old age assistance will be

contented America. Hearst screams to slash relief, to smash old age pensions, and his protege, Alf Lantroubling him so. He repeated this told

"cannot be solved by the query, the deposed southern aristocrats 'Am I my brother's keeper?' " with kid gloves.

million dollars of his own to look surance.

Meanwhile his "brothers" conrors suffer on. Some place in Kansas somebody is supposed to be



MOVIES

Glorified Slave-Owner PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND. Directed by John Ford, starring Warner Baxter, produced by RKO. Playing at Center Theatre.

By DAVID PLATT

continues Hollywood's curious er tells of seeing a paralyzed in-mate lying on his bed with lice onslaught against the position of the North in the Civil War and for the position of the South and its slave system.

"Prisoner of Shark Island" tells report, Governor Landon stated to the American Devil's Island off in an interview with the writer the coast of Florida for life. Here that: "I am confident that some where his name was Mudd, he lived worked out."

When? Hearst screams of the an opportunity to prove his value horrors of life in the Soviet Union during an epidemic of yellow fever. as compared to life in well-fed, He took advantage of the opportunity and was freed.

don, reechoes the same Tory demands. Recently Landon stumbled for all it is worth. He has given mands. Recently Landon stumbled upon what he believes is a valuable asset towards dismissing the question of social insurance which is little truth can make. "Informer" htforward an honest profound idea during our inter- story. "Shark Island" distorts history takes vicious cracks at the "This question," he explained, North and the Negroes, and handles

Early in the film Mudd "exposes" The Governor, like the Devil, can quote scriptures to serve his purpose. Church member Landon, with tors who dare to speak to the Nehis soul paddled to Hearst and a groes of equal rights and the right after, intends to see that the plun- says to the Negroes. They mean der of the Liberty League is not no good. We, your former owners taken from them by social in- are your real friends. The Negroes fined in Landon's chamber of hor- dare lay hands on a white man!" the north to set them free.

Some of the prison scenes are thing happens. The important point man, but that the sympathy of the who dares lay a hand on the noble

he leaves this country after a stay of several months. By the time this article is finished he will have probboth of the director and the singers loose. The Negroes are armed and clarity, intelligence, and strictness "Negroes (it almost sounds like to musical content that the script 'Niggers' from a distance), disarm demands. With the response of its public to this performance of 'Mother' as a guide the New Singers should realize that music of this type must be presented."

yourselves . . this is mutiny . . do you know what happens to mutineers, you'll all be hanged . . . disband yourselves, Negroes . "One of the Negroes mutters, "Say, one of the Negroes mutters, "Say, one of the Negroes mutters," say, the talks. One more thing Hanns Eisler this bird ain't no Yankee, he talks like a sure-fire southerner, boy he



DRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

who helped Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Boothe in a moment of need. Boothe was captured and shot, but Dr. Mudd was sentenced a life of hell on earth until given

to vote. Don't listen to them, he go to lay hands on the speaker who suddenly turns on them with this sour remark: "Don't you Blacks and runs off. The film is full of subtle cracks of this kind against the Negro masses. If we are to believe the director of the film, the Negro masses were a happy folk till the firebrands came down from then on the Negroes really became slaves to the North.

"In the United Lusic League, the means what he says, we better get New Singers can be counted on to be one of the most valuable and among the important English speak—

This I submit is the dominant

Questions

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

Question: The recent announcement in the Daily Worker of the expulsion from the German Communist Party of Ernst Torgler gave very little information, beyond the single fact that he helped write a book with the collaboration of a fascist. Have you any information on his relations with the Party after his release, or the contents of the book he helped write?-C. P. M.

Answer: Ernst Torgler capitulated to the Nazla almost immediately upon their coming to pwer. Against the wishes of the Party leadership he insisted on having as his counsel the notorious fascist, Dr. Sack, who, as was to be expected, not only limited himself to a non-political defense of Torgler's own person, but made a series of foul, vicious attacks on the German Communist Party and the Communist International. Notwithstanding this, Torgler at the close of the trial expressed his warm thanks to Sack for the latter's actions as defense counsel in his behalf.

Dimitroff, in his closing speech at the trial, indicated his strong disapproval of Torgler's conduct. Were he in Torgler's position, Dimitroff stated, he would have preferred to be condemned to death, though innocent, rather than permit himself to be defended by a "defending counsel" like Sack. Certainly, the contrast between Torgler's cowardly behavior at the trial and the heroic defense waged by Dimitroff will not soon be forgotten.

In a speech delivered at the Writers' Club, Moscow, on Feb. 28, 1935, Dimitroff sharply criticized Torgler's conduct at the trial, and characterized him as "a classic representative of those elements in the labor and Communist movement which have degenerated into philistinism, a representative of the petty official spirit which has crept into the revolutionary workers' movement." At the Fourth National Conference of the Communist Party of Germany, held in Brussels in October 1935 (the first national conference of the C.P.G. since the Nazis came to power), the conference unanimously resolved to expel Torgler from the Communist Party. pointing out that "Torgler repeatedly disassociated himself in court from the exemplary Bolshevik struggle carried on by Comrade Dimitroff on behalf of Communism, and made it understood that he did not agree with this struggle. He aimed a blow from behind at Comrade Dimitroff during this struggle, and through his behavior in court demonstrated his solidarity with the measures adopted against Comrade Dimitroff by the fascist prosecution and bloodthirsty judges."

We have no definite information on the contents of the book being jointly written by Torgler the story of Dr. Mudd, the man and Maria Reese. However, the fact that two such cowardly, renegade elements are collaborating in the writing of a book under the protection of the Nazi regime should give us some inkling of its probable contents.

Torgler's disgraceful conduct at the trial, the silk-gloved treatment accorded him by the Nazi sadists. his utter failure to engage in the anti-fascist work of the German working class after his release and now, his collaboration with the once-Trotzkyite and present Nazi, Maria Reese-certainly this is a record all the more shameful by contrast with the heroic work and devoted sacrifice of the best fighters in the ranks of the German Communist Party.

CURRENT FILMS

By DAVID PLATT

women of the Soviet Union and to proletarian women the world over, directed by a pioneer in the Soviet sound film and co-director of "Golden Mountains" and "Shame." I can think of no better means of mobilizing working women to come out on the streets on International Women's Day, March 8th, than through this beautiful film at the Cameo.

MODERN TIMES . . . It is no news that "Modern Times" has been banned in Nazi Germany. Some of Chaplin's other films were banned on the pretext that Charlie's moustache resembled Hitler's. That may or may not be the reason. I suspect that the real reason is that the Nazis are alarmed at Charlie's un-Nazi-like and disrespectful attitude to the law in general, in his films, of course. It appears that too many German workers have been applauding Chaplin films, especially those parts where Charlie laughingly gives a representative of the law a stiff kick in the pants.

ROAD GANG . . . "Chained like dogs, say torture strikers . . charge convicts were literally whipped to rebellion . . mob takes law into own hands ... rioters descend on New York ... expected to invade city Saturday . . . desperate mob defies law'. . . revolt to reach crisis here tomorrow." . Don't get excited comrades, it's not the revolution, it's just Warner Brothers' provocative way of

gang. To be reviewed. MUSIC GOES ROUND . . . Harry Richman still knows how to put over a song. . . . Lionel Stander of "Scoundrel" and "If You Could Only Cook," and a favorite of the column does some swell clowning.

advertising their latest hair-raiser about the chain-

. Farley and Riley, authors of the tune, make a brief appearance . . . there is the old story of love that comes to a couple of showboat troopers, and a serious performance of an amusing old-time melodrama, but all in all I find the only thing I can say about the film is who-ho-wo-ho! and you come out wondering when Modern Times is coming to a neighborhood movie so you can see it again.

STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR . . . About the time that Louis Pasteur, great French chemist, was saving the lives of sixteen Russian peasants sent to France by the Czar of all the Russias because they were dying from a disease called rabies, another greater man was about to begin a journey that was to pave the way for the liberation from disease, poverty and war, not merely of sixteen but of 160,000,000 peasants. His name was Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin. Warner Brothers' film of Pasteur is one in hundred but it does not begin to answer some of the grave life and death questions raised by a subject such as the Life of Pasteur. Pasteur, who was a bitter professional patriot in the Franco-Prussian war, knew that microbes were the cause of disease, but he did not know what Mara knew, that as long as the big microbes of the capitalist system remained on earth to plunder, terrorize, impoverish, kill, not all the Pasteurs in the world

Eisler Praises Chorus Group

of tedious scenes, heavily burdened packed valises, scattered books, with long oratorical speeches designed to make Jefferson Davis appictures and music, between many short telephone conversations accompanied by the constant ringing In his anxiety to heroize him, the of the doorbell and people coming and going to say hello and goodbye, playwright almost loses sight of the important issue of slavery. He casually mentions it in the first scene of the play and then forgets about it until the latter part of the drama when we see Davis' slave on begging him permission to remain a slave. Is it any wonder that the United Daughters of the Confederably left. acy are actively sponsoring this and

seeing to it that it immediately goes very large cast, Guy Standing, Jr., the weather or ho whe finds this in New York in a short time," playing the role of Davis, is to be country. We get down to facts imcongratulated on his long-winded mediately. In an outer room, there of the New Singers to give a large performance. It is one that not only are at least four other people waits concert next fall consisting only of I ask, "What is your opinion of first performances." ing patiently to see him. ordinate capacity for oratory and

"The New Singers play an extraor-dinarily important role in the ers' music." American music movement. This is the first time that an English-speaking chorus has the qualities which rank it with the professional organizations, both musically and organizations, both musically and organizations. But the dominant ing organizations is to be one of the most variable and get going fast.

This I submit is the dominant ing organizations. It is to be hoped that in other cities organizations is in other cities organizations. Island." If "So Red the Rose" won similar to the New Singers will be another question." He sips his cof-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Wil- American music movement. This is liam Randolph Hearst has another the first time that an English-

vance Guard!"

seeing to it that it immediately goes on a long tour through the South?

The play, which was "witten and directed by Southerners," involves a stacked up. No time to ask about the leading organization of its type the seeing to the figure that should receive the support of niture. Books and more books that public which is musically and everywhere. Music? Piles of it socially progressive, it will become the leading organization of its type.

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Ing of the Young Communist League chapter at Syracuse University were met with a "Hands Off Hearst" pledge from sixty members of the American Student Union on the and politically in its progressiveness. The influence of this type of corus can be and is already very imperpledge from sixty members of the American Student Union on the campus.

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left music. But not only this. It ganizations. For a concrete exam-AMIDST half-open trunks, partly packed valises, scattered books. 'Mother.' The courage and artistic hell hole considers the assassina-"In what specific instance does earnestness of Lan Adomian and tion of Lincoln to be one of the the work of the chorus show this?" the members of the chorus was worst crimes ever committed by A quick reply from Hanns Eisler: shown when they decided to prounder the performunder between satisfying sips of black coffee, I interview Hanns Eisler. A dynamic, powerfully expressive per- Copland, Cowell, Davidenko, Howe, of view was amateurish. Music in with whomever he comes in contact, Schaeffer, Swift and Sangs.

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We are seated in a small room are of the highest class. If the falls in performance. It demands guards have failed to highest falls in performance. It demands guards have failed to budge them complete disregard of conventional threaten to music-making. I have found in the comes near them. Mudd approaches performance of the New Singers the them in typical Southern style. demands. With the response of its

would like to emphasize.