

ng American police agents. Puerto Rico, after 37 years of American rule, has the highest tu-to the present. An editorial in Prayda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, points to the frantic war Union, points to the frantic war preparations of German fascism, and Farm Fund Cut Japanese imperialism, in order to emphasize the extraordinary increase in the defense power of the Red Army, with all modern means of warfare at its commodern means of warfare at its command. Stalin's Work Recalled Joseph Stalin, general secretary of carrying appropriations of \$161,the Communist Party of the Soviet 863,147-slashing budget estimates Union, is building up the Red Army and working out its strategy. After stressing the role of the Red Army House today by the Appropriations as a factor for peace, Izvestia de-

and other parts of the cou try.

(By United Press)

by \$28,525,857-was reported to the

opened yesterday. Baldwin Government's \$1,500,000,000 Appealing for instruction in the rearmament program.

Three seasoned Milwaukce labor leaders Friday heard from Publisher Black's own mouth the same flat refusal to recognize the Guild every minute. or bargain with it that he had re-**Hisses** at Order ported to the Guild committee nu-"The striking employes of the merous times. They were appointed Goodyear Company will be allowed by the Federated Trades Council a reasonable time to arrange to conform to the mandate of the Strike headquarters received word court." Flower added. Ten minutes earlier Flower had that President Zaritsky, National Millinery Workers, had instructed read the indictment to 3,000 pickets

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erican continents. The poverty of the people under yankee rule is unequalled in any Latin American country. The conditions are more like those of the Chinese coolies than in any other country."

80 Per Cent Jobless

Eighty per cent of the entire working population is unemployed and destitute, according to the official American relief agency figures. More than half the land is owned by four Wall Street sugar companies. Wages of the sugar workers, the largest bulk of the island proletariat, range from 60 to 70 cents a day; and prices of food

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Sunday Drive First Goal

By the Sunday Worker Management Committee

The Sunday Worker subscription ampaign is now in its last lap. As was stated at the beginning of

the drive, our immediate goal has been a circulation of 100,000-including 10,000 subscriptions. We can safely say that the former

goal has been reached. The Sun-day Worker has been selling ap-proximately 100,000 copies every

In view of this, it is difficult to understand the poor results of some districts in the subscription cam-

We refer notably to Detroit. Though the drive has been in prog-ress eight weeks, Detroit has ob-tained only 233 subscriptions on a quota of 1,000. This is an example of inactivity. Last week, for in-stance, Detroit sent only 19 sub-scriptions

we are glad to note that other districts are not following Detroit's example. Detroit should look to Philadelphia, which is already over Philadelphia, which is already over Philadelphia, which is already over and discredited politicians like A. Detroit clausiand and Chi-Philadelphia, which is already over the top. Or to Cleveland and Chi-cago, which but a few weeks ago were also down in the cellar. Cleve-and has now obtained 732 subscrip-ions on a quota equal to Detroit's. Thicago has 904 subscriptions on a upte of 1000 Chicago has 904 subscriptions on a nuota of 1,500. Each of these dis-ricle sent over 80 subscriptions last

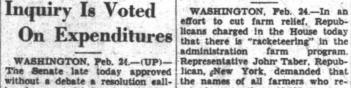
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ern frantiers of the Soviet Union, the measure carried only \$99,152 then the Red Army will exert its "for continued study of the proj-Is Reached Is shade water Management Is shade water management Is shade water management in the sunday water Management Is shade water management in the sunday water management is shade water management

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Inquiry Is Voted On Expenditures

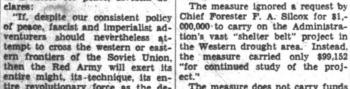


ing for a special Senate investiga-tion of government expenditures. ceived more than \$2,000 in AAA benefits be submitted to Congress. ion itself.









Committee.

for the AAA, and the Farm Credit Administration receives only \$4,000,-

000 due to the fact the farm loan program is financed from other

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In an effort to cut farm relief, Republicans charged in the House today that there is "racketeering" in the administration farm program. ion.'

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aims of Communism and Fascism in In reply to a demand by H. B. secondary schools and colleges, Lees-Smith, Laborite, that Great Jesse H. Newton, Professor of Edu- Britain take the lead in imposing

cation at Teachers' College, Colum- oil sanctions against Italy, Eden bia University, declared: indicated that the Baldwin cabinet "Fascism and Communism are is preparing to back a modified ver-

facts in the contemporary world, facts of tremendous significance. Unless these and all other pro-posals, whether for gradual or more Izvestia, organ of the Soviet gov-ernment, recalls the leading work of ricultural Department supply bill ditions, are studied, the schools will retary, at Geneva last September. be falling to give youth under-standing of the world today." It proposed that the League ex-amine means of redistributing the

nocracy," he continued, "can world's raw materials. never regard as satisfactory an He announced that two condieconomic system that produces in tions are indispensable to Britain's our rich country at one end of the participation in a system of collec-

scale a class possessed of wealth such as the world has never tive security, as follows: "First, the system should be truly dreamed of, and at the other end collective and so powerful as to demillions living in poverty even in, ter any would-be aggressor, whether times of prosperity, to say noth-ing of the 12,000,000 unemployed from within or without. Second, Britain must be strong and determined enough in its policy in arms

Delegates were still talking today to play a full part therein." Eden argued that increased auabout the brilliant speech of Dr. George S. Counts of Teachers' Col-lege, Columbia University, in which pend in considerable measure on Randolph branded William the armed strength of Britain."

Confronted with the demand for Hearst, Alfred E. Smith, Father Coughlin, Frank Belgrano, former more British initiative on the oil embargo against Italian fascism, uation. national commander of the American Legion; the American Liberty Eden tried to side-step the issue by

greatest public enemies of educa- Smith, the Laborite, who brought more than ever, and intends to add seized Strong's sign, smashed it up the issue. Without giving any facts or fig-

sufficient.

Ethiopians Gain Victory by the Federated Trades to attempt conciliation.

LONDON, Feb. 24. — Penetrating far behind Italian lines at Makale. Ethiopian troops under Ras Kassa were today reported to have killed

800 Italian troops near Aksum, sacred Ethiopian city. Another communique issued by the Ethopian government claimed

in raids between Makale and Aduwa.

quantities of ammunition and pro-visions were captured, said the an-financial pledges. nouncement.

was but a temporary set-back and not the decisive rout, as fascist re-ports allege. by a strike breaker was unsuc-cessful.

The Italian Army Council was consider the general military sit-

As it met, usually well informed League, and the Daughters of the American Revolution as "the six enviable certainty" of H. B. Lees-solini is speeding up aerial strength Strong, five-foot financial editor, 1,500 new planes this year. Most

Counts spoke yesterday before a without giving any facts or fig-meeting of 1,000 members of the ures, Eden then contended that no John Dewey Society, which pre-oil embargo is necessary because last year. At the end of this year committee at once moved to the arceded the apening of the conven- the sanctions already in effect are Italy's air force should number rest of Hart on a charge of asabout 5.500 planes. sault.

Milwaukee locals to hold their and sympathizers blockading Plant members in readiness to aid the No. 1 but had not announced that Guild. he would delay enforcement. Members of a dozen labor, civic and economic groups met at Guild hisses and epithets there. Meanwhile, Goodyear directors

headquarters Thursday night and worked out a plan of co-operative that defense troops took a large toll strategy. A mass demonstration of native and white Italian troops before the News plant was mapped

for next Wednesday and a third for Feb. 29. Fourteen unions Fri-Hundreds of rifles and large day pledged to send pickets.

All attempts to discourage the The reports indicate that the pickets as they march up and down Ethiopian defeat at Amba Aradam was but a temporary set-back and The single resort to direct violence And Pay Rise

Towering Milton Kart, chief copy called to meet today on Rome to reader, a renegade Guildsman, consider the general military sit- emerged at 2:30 P. M., Friday, to the cry of "scab" from the picket lines. He stormed at pint-sized Charlie

clutched Strong by the throat and



He was greeted by a salvo of

met at a downtown hotel and de-

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The thirty-hour week through five work days of six hours each, "a substantial increase in wages" and a complete check-off system were the chief demands of the antrhacite miners, as representatives of the United Mine Workers Union entered into conference yesterday afterncon with the operators at the Anthracite Institute, 19 Rector

Street. While the wage rate that will be fought for by the union representa-tives was not disclosed, the domand of the largest number of local unions in the Tri-District convention in December was for a 15 per cent rise.

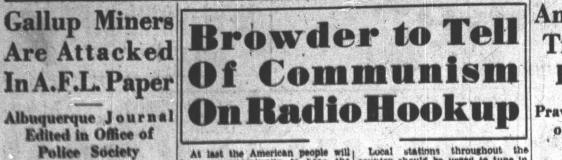
The miners also are prescriging a request for equalization of work, as an answer to the operators' wall about the effects of "bootleg coal"

Liggett's Anti-Labor Bias Aided Scabs in Minneapolis Strutwear Strike By MARTIN YOUNG property to suit Townley, and be-cause. "Olson has been Governor for nearly four years and the High-way Department under him still with a ten foot pole. Liggett was Article II In the Farmer-Labor Party cause, "Olson has been Governor ernor Olson, and why the labor picketing he called "illegal ter- had completely exonerated the the Liberty magazine eulogize for nearly four years and the High movement wouldn't touch Liggett's great "virtues." HE WAS

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it is said, because he agreed to pub-lish the paper. It is not true that the Rio Theatre here ever showed Soviet films, but the attack on the theatre in the "Union Organizer" is simply be-cause it advertized in the "Peoples News" a paper supporting the Labor Party, union wages on WPA pro-terior and labor in separate jects, and labor in general.

Nazis Keep Tab **On All Students** : Studying Abroad

PARIS, Feb. 25.-Close tabs are kept by the Nazis on all German students who study abroad, it was revealed here when a letter received by a young German studying abroad from the "Foreign Department of the German Students Association' was made public. The letter reads: "We are informed that you have

been studying abroad during the last semester. We herewith roquest you to inform us within three days out the following: "Aryan or non-Alyan?

"In what German university did you study last?

WCCO WSFA OKAC WLAC WWL KOMA WDBO "When did you leave Germany? "When did you return to the Reich or when are you intending to

return? "What is your course of studies

"What authorities of the Reich have been informed of your stay abroad?

"Give city and ::ddress where you are staying abroad. "We must draw your attention to the fact that it is your duty to answer these questions for the Ger-

man Students Association." The letter is concluded with a "Heil Hitler" and signed, "Foreign Department." This type of questionnaire is but

one the many ways by which the Nazi government has built a network of spies and propaganda agents abroad.

Official Report Shows Most Firms **Are Cutting Wages** WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .-- A large-scale breakdown of wage and hour schedules during the past few

months was shown today in a con-fidential report, which it was learned will soon be given President Roosevelt. The report, based on an inquiry

and boosted hours of work.

A total of 1,480 companies, or \$2.20 per cent of those included in

At last the American people will have an opportunity to hear the program of the Communist Party over the radio. Final arrangements have just been completed for Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party, of speak over a nation-wife hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem on Thursday evening, March 3, from 1045 to 11 o'clock.

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Puerto by the Contracts Division of the government, showed nearly half of 3,500 firms had recently cut wages Open Terror Reign

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Anti-Fascist **Trend Grows** In Japan Pravda in Analysis of Importance of

Election Result

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 24 .-- The tremen-dous importance of the anti-Fascist trenda in the Japanese election is the subject of a leading editorial in today's Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

"The results of the election," states Pravda, "despite the com-parative insignificance of the Lower House in Japan's political life, is approval of America's greatest war

of the highest importance in conplans since 1917, nection with the internal political The move is a situation in the country. "Of exceptional importance is the tary program. number of seats received by the

under the slogan of the united front struggle against fasciam, according to preliminary figures, got mohe than 600,000 votes. In a number of districts their candidates openly came out against the war danger. Is Established came out against the war danger, for example, Kenju Kalo in Tokyo

Press Minimizes Import

"In spite of the attempts of certain bourgeois newspapers, like Nichi-Nichi, to minimized the im-portance of the successes of the left portance of the successes of the following organizations by statements that these successes are explained not by a leftward swing of the voters but by a rightward swing of the prole-tarian parties, and in the first place the Sikai Taishuto (Social Dem-ocratic or Social Masses Party), it is quite clear that the results of the elections show a considerable upsurge of the worker and peasant masses and their activization in the struggle against the reactionary fascist striving of the most aggressive wing of the Japanese bourgeoisie.

"According to information available, the struggle of the workers dents. The conference decided to per share on preferred stock. and peasants was supported by a form the League of Progressive considerable strata of the Japanese intelligentsia. Also unexpected was the big defeat of the semi-Fascist Seiyukai Party, which, until the progress of the Greek people were last moment, reckoned with the help also drawn up. of its widely advertised sympathy towards the military circle and towards increasing state expenditure. Jury Is Completed all its forces to resist the enforce-ment of the growing anti-Fascist sentiments.

Not Accidental

"It is not accidental that the UtilityFarmKilling clared itself on strike at a jammed meeting. At an emergency meeting Minseito (the other large capitalist party) advanced the slogan of: 'Struggle against Fascism,' and suc-ceeded in winning away from the Seiyukai a large number of voters who were led to believe that the Minseito's victory at the elections would give some hope for stabilization of Japan's home and foreign policy.

"These sentiments also explain the failure of the overwhelming ma-jority of candidates to come out openly for Fascist slogans. In the final results, the Fascist candidates received even less votes at elections than at the recent municipal elections, where they lost heavily. "Ashai, one of the leading hews-

papers, forecasts that the success of candidate Kenju Kato, of the proletarian groups, means the strengthening of the danger of a split in the Shakai Taishuto. This newspaper writes that the central committee of the Shakai Taishuto on Feb. 22, passed a resolution to expel from the party the entire Red Army Day (Continued from Page 1) committees of the district (Continued from Page 1) committees of the fifth election district for supporting the candidature of Kenju Kato.

Kato group, with considerable sup-

For WPA Funds By Communist WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The crude manner in which Major Gen-eral Johnson Hagood urged ap-propriation of \$150,000,000 of WPA Clamamus Is Second money for army housing cost him his job. He was relieved from his command of the Eighth Corps Area in Ban Antonio, Tex., yesterday and

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Jean Marie Cla-manus, Communist leader, repre-senting the People's Front, emerged victor in the run-off Senatorial election in the Seine District yesterordered by President Roosevelt's direction to go home and "await orders." General Hagood's recent testi-mony before the House Appropria-tions Sub-committee, in which he suggested that "WPA stage money" day against candidates supported by a reactionary bloc. be used to improve army posts, was seen to have embarrased the Presi-Clamanus, who was a Communis

Reactionary and fascist forces

The move is a tactic of Rooseused every trick to defeat Clamanus who, according to French law, needed a majority of all the regisvelt to soften criticism of his militered voters in the district to win

the seat. protetarian and sett peasant organ-izations, hitherto unprecedented in Japan. These organizations which under the slogan of the united front Federation Federation the People's Front candidate would have won the election for him on the first ballot. On the second ballot, the extreme right drafted a renegate Communist

General Loses Job Senate Seat

After His Appeal Won in France

Party Member in

High Chamber

On the third and last ballot, the

Defy Injunction

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rights put up yet another candidate,

Eleven Organizations ning but nevertheless received 447 votes. Clamamus received 600 votes this time, still twelve short of vic-Are Represented at tory.

Unity Meeting

ATHENS, Feb. 24.—A progressive this time a renegade Radical-So-student federation based on a pro-cialist, Andre Grisoni, who received gram of struggle for the immediate 380 votes. Clamamus, however, had needs of the students, has been gone over the top and is the sechere after considerable ond Communist Senator in all formed French history.. negotiation. The unity conference was at-

tended by the student associations of Crete, Sabonia, Leukas, Leobos **Akron Strikers** and Mosinios, as well as the University Section of Democratic. Youth, the Seeker Student Group.

Socialist Vanguard, Association of Greek Women Students, League of Friends of Peace and the International Association of Pacifist Stu- clared a quarterly dividend of \$1

Student Organizations. By Sandor Voros

Cultural economic and social de-(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) mands regarded necessary for the AKRON, O., Feb. 24.—Support to the Goodyear striker keeps rolling in from all directions as or-ganized labor is rapidly mobilizing Following the injunction, the

In the New Jersey Goodyear local by an enthusiastic-ally unanimous vote, officially de-

meeting. At an emergency meeting called for tonight the International ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 24 (UP). -A jury was completed today to try four deputy sheriffs accused of manslaughter in the shooting of official support. Mrs. Sophie Crempa, killed in a gun-battle last September when of-Fear of a general strike, in case of an armed attack on the picket line, forced Sheriff Jim Flower to ficers attempted to arrest her hus-

band, John, on his farm near Scotch postpone enforcement of the in-Plain, N. J. junction for at least another day. Crempa was wounded severely in Firestone, Mohawk Vote Aid the battle, an outgrowth of a feud between Crempa and the Public Ser-Officials of Goodrich and Gen-eral Tire locals served notice on vice Gas and Electric Company. The company sought to string their management they would plan to aid the Goodyear strikers in ease wires across Crempa's seven-acre farm against his will. He shortof violence. The Firestone and Mohawk locals similarly voted 100 circuited the wires and evaded arrest on contempt charges until his wife was slain and he was wounded. percent support.

Borah's Speech Eggs on Fascists, **Officials** State

The first official statement issued (By United Press) (By United Press) ROME, Feb. 24.—Senator William Borabic spaceto of Saturday in they were not going back to work Saturday in

NEWS IN BRIEF

New Super-Dreadnaughts

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 24 (UP).-Lester P. Barlow, inventor of the airplane bombs used in the World War, today disclosed plans, now before the Navy Department at Washington, for a new type of superdreadnaught which he said is "immune to serious damage caused by attack by torpedoes, gun projectiles, or air bombs."

The Navy Department, he said, has offered "to give careful conideration" to the plans,

Emma Willis Testifies She Killed Father to Save Honor

ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 24 (UP) .- Emma Willis, mountain girl, testified today that her father beat her and made improper advances, so she shot him to death.

She was called as the first defense witness in her murder trial after the State concluded its evidence against her in 40 minutes.

John Shibe to Head Philadelphia Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (UP) .- John B. Shibe today was elected president of the Philadelphia Athletics Baseball Club, succeeding his brother, the late Thomas Shibe, who died las@ week. Roy McGillicuddy, son of Connie Mack, was named vice-president.

The elections were made by the club's board of directors.

Drukman Case 'Defense Fund' Source Traced

Investigation of a reported bribe in the Drukman murder case was speeded yesterday with the discovery of the source of the \$175,000 "de-fense fund." raised for the three defendants.

The \$175,000 fund, it was learned by investigators, was a personal loan to the Luckmans from a friend. It was secured by mortgages on the Luckman brother's trucking company property.

Aimee's Aide Alarmed, Calls Cops

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (UP) .- Rheba Crawford Splivalo, assistant to evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson at Angelus Temple, was "underworld threats."

"There is someone coming to your house to kill you." Mrs. Splivalo said she was warned. "Please get out of your house."

Hoffman Says Whited Lied

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24 (UP) .- Governor Harold Hoffman today charged that the "printed and written record" shows that Millard Whited, Lindbergh case witness, was "lying" when he placed Bruno Richard Hauptmann hear the Lindbergh estate shortly before the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby on March 1, 1932.

Depression Victim Gets 10 to 20 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (UP) .- William Pfeil, 57, today was sentenced to 10 to 20 years' imprisonment in Eastern Penitentiary for the murder of his wife for whom he could not provide.

Pfeil killed Margaret, the wife with whom he had lived for 17 years, with a butcher knife Dec. 16, when he realized that it was impossibl to wind a job to support her and their 16-year-old son, Harry. He then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide.

Liggett's Anti-Labor Bias Aided Scabs in Strutwear Strike

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by firing the most militant workers exceeds powers in labor troubles and the leaders of this union. The while his friends and supporters try workers rallied to the defense of to confiscate plants." their leaders, and demanded their

cided to strike, the majority of them joining the union.

the outcome of which greatly depends the future welfare of the wear strike and to attack the labor The strike has passed the defen-Minneapolis labor movement? Here movement. Such dishonesty and is Liggett's version of the Strutsive stage with the official declaration of strike by the Goodyear local. Lead by a strike committee elected wear strike as printed in the Mid- here it is. Said Liggett in an ediin the Goodyear Local and sup-ported by the Central Labor Union, WPA workers and fraternal mass

"That the fake 'strike' which closed down the plant of the organizations, the strikers are now Strutwear Knitting Company on August 16 and has kept it closed ever since was part of a deep-laid plot whereby a group of St. real Liggett, We also want to call shutdown." Here again you see the attention to the fact that the group of businessmen Liggett appeals to

and the rank and file the State and nation who con- treacherous Mayor Latimer of tributed funds and sent their mem- Minneapolis sent his police to probers to help picket the plant. The tect the scabs, Governor Olsón strike was called because the Strut- called in a company of the National Executive Board of the United wear workers, like American work. Guard in a company of the scabs and Executive Board of the United wear workers, like American work. Guards, cleared out the scabs and Rubber Workers is expected also to ers everywhere, wanted to improve closed the plant. It should be noted their miserable conditions and be that one of the reasons given by an to organize. They joined the Liggett in his charges presented to Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers the Minnesota State legislature de-Union and established a local in manding the removal of Governor the plant. The company replied Olson from office was. "Governor

While Liggett was making blastreinstatement. This the bosses re-ing attacks upon Governor Olson fused, whereupon the workers de-and the Farmer-Labor Party "for not serving the interests of the common people," he at the same What did Ligget have to say time was actually encouraging the about this all-important strike on formation, of vigilante gangs of

businessmen to break the Strutwest American of November 22, torial in the Midwest American of 1935: Nov. 15, "It is refreshing to observe that at last businessmen of Minne-apolis are gathering courage to protest against the state of affairs which made possible the Strutwear

was the same group which on Tues-day, Jan. 7, at their meeting in the

Radisson Hotel, called for the

Liggett Aided Scabs

Liggett, the strikebreaker, we want

to inform the reader that in the

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who are not only not on strike, but

who have petitioned for protection."

city and State police forces have

Liggett finally winded up with the

question, "And why does Mayor

Latimer violate his oath of office

by refusing to give the Strutwear

workers (meaning scabs) the police

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To complete the picture of

lynching of Governor Olson.

ployes. The report showed that 845, or 24

per cent, of the firms reduced wages less than 10 per cent, while 635, or 18.11 per cent, cut salaries 10 per cent or more.

Seamen Fight . Dual Union imperialist front, especially address-ing itself to the Nationalist Party.

(Continued from Page 1)

has one hundred per cent organization on the Pacific Coast and has won many advantages for the

men. Harry Lundeberg, secretary treasurer of the Sailors Union, de-clared yesterday that the Sailors Union membership is still solid be-hind the union. He emphasized the fact that several thousand cards have been signed, pledging the members to stand by the union in the struggle to retain its charter and status in the I. S. U. and A. F. of L. Crew after crew has walked up to the hall in a body to sign such pledges.

Harry Bridges, district president of the Maritime Federation has riated that all the unions will con-tinue to support the Sallors Union in their charter fight.

An ovewhelming majority against the renewal of the old contract for Against Old Contract

the seamen of the Ailantic and Gulf Coasts was announced yester-day by the district offices here of the International Seamen's Union. The vote was unusually large, ome 20,000 ballots being cast out of 27,000 membership. While the officials have not given out the ex-act figures, it is known that the majority was at least seven to one aminor temamin

majority was a transformed against renewal. The membership meetings have instructed the officials to call a strike unless satisfactory agreement is made within ten days. Memberis made within ten days. Member-ship meetings have also put forward the demand for twenty per cent increase in wages, and pay for over-time, as well as certain conditions won by the Pacific Coast district of the union. The union, however, has a most reactionary and un-democratic constitution, and what the officials intend to do is not yet

the survey, reported they had re-cently reduced pay for their em-Vork. Sixty thousand needle work-Stalin." ers receive on the average of one cent an hour!

A series of strikes has recently broken out in the island against these unequalled miserable conditions. The Communist Party of

Puerto Rico, which recently issued a published central organ, Lucha Obrero, (Workers Struggle), has been calling for a united antiis now the butt of attack of the strengthened its everyday fighting

Yankee rulers.

About two weeks ago a joint com-mission of the Communist and the Nationalist Parties, met to discuss a united front pact on the strug-gle for national independence. and staunchly defending the policy and staunchly defending the policy

In the recent primaries for the of peace. oncoming insular elections, twenty persons were killed and more than 200 seriously wounded.

Because more recently under the the peace, honor and inviolability of New Deal, the conditions of the masses have been growing so much worse, a new anti-imperialist up-shevist energy and persistence of surge is arising for the national in-dependence of Puerto Rico. Has Large Socialist Party

Puerto Rico has a comparatively large Socialist Party, headed by Santiago Iglesias, now resident ocmmissioner in Washington. This Party, originally born in sharp class

Party, originally born in sharp class battles, through its leaders is now in a legislative coalition with the Union Republican Party. Together they have heretofore raised the de-mand for statehood within the United States for Puerto Rico. The Liberal Party, their opponent in the election, is the largest single party in the island, and backs the Puerto Rice Reconstruction Administration Size Reconstruction Administration Interview I Rico Reconstruction Administra-tion because of its measures against

non because of its measures against the American'sugar growers, and vaciliatingly supports independence. The Nationalist Party, a national revolutionary party, led by Pedro Albiau Campos, in recent conven-tion called for armed insurrection for the achievement of indepen-dence cand fits even the domite dence, and "to save the dignity Puerto Rico."

One of the most popular ways of cast of Ashai," adds Pravda, "is not marking the anniversary in the Red without foundation. According to Army itself is the holding of met- the proletarian press, the Kenju government spokesman said today. One of the most popular ways of ings in barracks devoted to the heroic history of the army.

Soviet people. We will with Bol-shevist energy and persistence of work achieve a still higher system of

organization and culture through-

out our life and work in the army

for the further strengthening of our

fighting power. "omrades! Remember that the war machines of the capitalist coun-

tries are working for war at an in-tensified pace at the present time.

Unite To Observe

1934 Revolution

Voroshilov Statement People's Commissar of Defense Voroshilov issued a statement congratulating the Red Army men and pense of certain sections of the the commanders on their eighteen years of struggle and achievement. "The Red Army, with the loving Shakai Tishuto.

"Concerning political perspectives and particularly the position of the sions taken at Geneva. Okada cabinet, an immediate inmight," declares the statement. "The fluence of the parliamentary elec-Red Army stands like an invincible tions is not to be expected. Undoubtedly the results of the elec-tion will lead to a temporary stabilization of the present cabinet. In political circles it is considered that

the financial policy of Minister of Finance, Takahashi, which stands All of us in the Red Army are ready with all our strength, will for a possible decrease in the is-and ability to victoriously defend stance of war loan bonds and prevention of heavy inflation for state expenditures, will be continued.

> **Chief Valentine Terms Geoghan** A Political Tool

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine yesterday termed Kings County District Attorney William F. when Talmadge was commissioner, X. Geoghan a tool of "petty and powerful politicians."

The police chief's statement, the latest in the aftermath of Samuel Drukman murder, was in answer to Geoghan's charge that the police were lax in the original investiga-"Recent events," the commission

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 24.-Join

demonstrations have been held throughout the country this month by the Revolutionary Bocialists and Communist Parties in commemora-tion of the second anniversary of the Austrian revolution. After the leading committees of both marties approved the isling

Peasant Support which he criticized the "unneutral"

"It should be noted that the fore-attitude of Britain in the Ethiopian Goodwaar Local No. 2 United Bub ber Workers of America."

taking the offensive.

The spokesman declared it was committee list establishment of port among a section of the interesting that a personality of eight-hour day, rate cuts, layoffs, Peasant Union leadership, in the Borah's stature had stated publicly disregard of seniority rights, spon-Dzenkoku Nomin Kumiai, headed that British pressure, not League sorship of company union, refusal by Sigyama, really intends to create action, had been brought to bear to meet with the union, disregard of new proletarian party at the ex- on the United States to adopt meas- recommendations made by the gov-

I hope your international will close

down every rubber plant in the

ures against Italy, whereas Britain has maintained that her activities The controversy between indu The controversy between indushave not exceeded the League deci- trial and craft unionism was projected into the strike when William

the jurisdictional limitation of their **Talmadge** Fires charter, and not sign up machinists and other craftsmen working in rubber plants. Sherman H. Dal-**His Controller**; rymple, informed of Green's state-ment, declared: "I don't care to **Appoints Puppet** get into any controversy with the A. F. of L. but we are accepting

ATLANTA, Feb. 24 (UP).-Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia today removed from office his comptroller general, William B. Harrison, for refusal to swing in line with the governor's plan to assume financial dictatorship of the state. In the absence of a legislative appropriation to run State affairs, wide organizational drive to organ-Talmadge has undertaken to do so ize all rubber workers on an indus-

by executive order. Harrison last trial basis and urged a nationwide week refused to honor one of the rubber strike, stating: Governor's warrants for money. G. B. Carreker, who was cashier Firestone are helping Paul Litch-field, president of Goodyear, then

First New Dealer 'Takes a Walk' In Michigan

was named comptroller general.

Paul financiers close to Governor Floyd Olson hoped to hammer down the Strutwear stock and "until an agreement has been take advantage of the involunatary shut-down by purchasing Grievances set forth by the strike control of the company at far less

than its actual value, is the astonishing information which has come to The Midwest American from what it considers reliable sources.

Slandered Strike

According to Liggett, Governor of workers employed and unem-Olson and not the Strutwear work-ers called the strike. Liggett even spite of Latimer's police murder denies that the workers had any Green in Washington publicly stated that the rubber workers obey cause for complaint and none of his scabby sheet, them wanted to strike. He says, ministration refuses police protec-. . 93 per cent of the 1,150 employees of the plant had no affiliation with the outside union (A. F. of L.), were satisfied with condi- And again Liggett should, "The tions.

But who, nevertheless, made up failed to protect the rights of the the large picket line and kept the scabs out? Well, Liggett explains this too. "When the loyal workers everybody working in a rubber shop who wants to sign up." Full support of the Committee tried to approach the plant after the 'strike' had been called, they for Industrial Organization and the were turned away by a picket line United Mine Workers was pledged largely consisting of outside by Adolph Germer, speaking here. Sunday before 1,000 Firestone worktrouble-makers," says Liggett in the Midwest American of Nov. 22. ers. Germer called for a country-The reader can see that the real

with its leadership on many ques-tions.

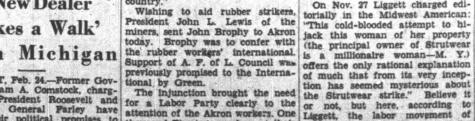
On Nov. 27 Liggett charged edi-

workers on strike, only Latimer Walter Liggett, stripped of his radididn't use the police enough to suit cal phrases, was a strikebreaker Liggett. It is in the direction of and a strikebreaker cannot be a strikebreaking that Liggett wanted rubber strike, stating: "If the condition develops that we have evidence of, that Goodrich and Firestone are beining Paul Litch to reform the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. This was Liggett, and this is the kind of Farmer-Labor present Farmer-Labor Party and the disagreements one may have Party he wanted to have.

(To Be Continued)

Wisconsin Labor Chief Dares the Vigilantes

Recent events, the commission of the vicious system is a victim of the vicious system is the collical powerful political provides the political provides the provides the provides the political provides the provides the provides the political provides the provides the political provides the political provides the provides the provides the provides the provides the provides the political provides the provide the provides the provides the (the principal owner of Strutwear BEAVER DAM, Wis., Feb. 24 (FP),



DAILI WURKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARI 25, 1930

State Labor Roosevelt Has Abandoned a Corpse Injunction Law Attacked

Santini, Movers, Ask Action Against Head of Drivers' Union

Constitutionality of the present State labor injunction law is being attacked in the Bronx Supreme Court, in a hearing for a permanent anti-picketing decree which continued yesterday before Justice Philip F. McCook.

The firm of Santini Brothers, Inc., 1405 Jerome Avenue, the Bronx, is seeking again in this action to obtain an injunction against John G. McKenna, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Furniture Handlers. Van Drivers and Packers Union, Commerce that be was no "radical"

In previous attempts, begun last August, the firm has been success-ful. While its counsel, Abraham Wilson, has sought to show that no labor dispute exists at this place, the courts have held up till nor the courts have held up till now that such a dispute does in fact exist. Attempts to secure tem. porary injunctions have all failed as a result.

When the dispute broke out in August, 1935, the League of Wo-men Shoppers made a thorough inestigation of the situation, Local 814 stated yesterday. In its report, the League accused Santini Brothers of undercutting "any other furniture moving establishments in the city paying the union rates." The League upheld Local 814's demands for unified wages, hours and work-ing conditions in the furniture movers industry, and for a \$38 minimum

Harry Sacher, counsel for the union, declared yesterday that the concern has no grounds for an in-junction suit. He accused the attorney for the company of being inconsistent in using the state labor injunction law as the basis for his injunction action and then attacking the law when the injunction was denied

Local 814 appealed to all members of the American Federation of Labor and friends of the labor movement to support the union in its fight.

Sanitation Workers Win housing program, he abandoned a

Drivers and sweepers of the Sanitation Department have won overtime and Sunday pay after a prolonged battle.

made by the Joint Council of Drivdressed to all members of the department. Settlement was reached in a conference between Mayor La Guardia and Louis Waldman, union attorney.

According to the agreement, both roups will be paid for overtime and

full in the leaflet that the Mayor has "issued instructions to com-

Loan Corporation Has **Merely Switched the**

Interest Payment

By Sidney Hill (Article I.) Few aspects of the New Deal pro-gram received as much attention in the press as the grand schemes for clearing the slums and construct-ing new dwellings for the low in-come groups. Much of the charge that Roosevelt and his cabinet were

"Communistic" was based on these elaborately ballyhooed plans to do what Public Works Administrator Ickes said "private enterprise is unable to accomplish."

Van Drivers and Packers Union, Local 814, to prevent picketing of the firm's place of business. In previous attempts, begun last In previous attempts, begun last and rehouse the poor. On Jan. 30, the headlines of the New York

Times announced:

"Government to End Housing Subsidies "Full administration support for an amplified privately financed. housing program is assured, and the government will turn its back upon further federally subsidized slum clearance and low cost housing."

Even Senator Wagner, who has long championed the cause of pub-licly subsidized housing, echoed the new line of the Administration and unblushingly commented that "government priming cannot go on forever." Incidentally, this is the same Senator Wagner who is the hero of many liberals and labor leaders and who admitted only re-cently that "one-third of the pop-

ulation live in 10,000,000 homes that shock their sense of decency." **Roosevelt** Abandons a Corpse

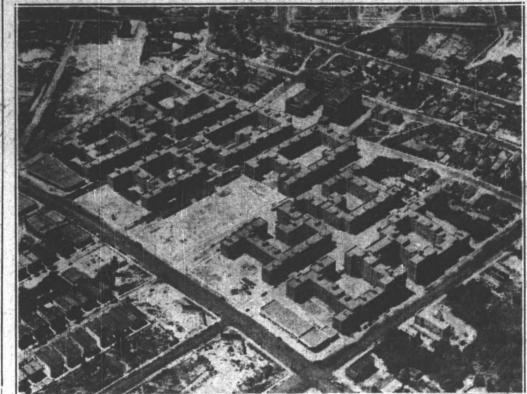
The President's "about-face," as the New York Times put it, repre-sents no real change in the housing of the Administration. The policy facts show that although \$150,000,-000 were "earmarked" for housing under the PWA in 1933 and although this was increased under the WPA \$100,000,000 as recently as several months ago. To date, only a frac-tion of this insignificant

actually gone into slum clearance anitation Workers Win Pay Fight Bandy Fight

> corpse. "Relieving" the Home Owner

country.

HILLSIDE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT IN THE BRONX



Peter Grimm, prominent New York etary or credit inflation which quired to pay off the \$5,000 cost? real estate man, as "co-ordinator" seems closer every day. History It would require a steady income of is told in detail in "Housing Under Capitalism." International Pam-phlet No. 46. In this article, it is utficient to observe that the dem-

The Coming "Boom" in Housing The HOLC has by this time ac-

complished its real purpose in bail-ing out the sinking banks and Through these activities, the government acquired a lien on one out of every four of five small urban nomes and has thus become the speculators have accumulated vast groups slum clearance and housing Times of Feb. 14 obliged with a biggest real estate interest in the "Crop Reduction" in Housing

considerable quantity of public ernment. housing would have meant serious We have

competition with a very sick real the Administration is to the needs. This article has already touched "Relieving" the Home Owner The fate of the public, low rental that the real estate interests, in- quently we are not surprised to note with an appropriate beating of housing program does not mean cluding the Administration with its that the lending activities of the drums, large sums for low rental housing and then quietly diverting Announcement of the victory was nade by the Joint Council of Driv-rs and Sweepers in a leaflet ad-ressed to all members of the de-unsparingly to help the big housing in the big housing in the big farmers and the sector of the fact that the distressed home-of the fact that the distressed home-

set up "to save the distressed ur-ban howeowner whose property is mortgaged, from losing it through foreclosure." under of agricultural crops. In the same way, the big owners, the banks it is at this very point that an-and other mortgagees, temporarily succeeded in maintaining real estate eral Housing Administration comes

ers can prepare for it in advance sition as the Administration has in by shrewd investments such as in real estate. New Sleight of Hand To put over all this sleight-of-

mortgage companies. By virtue of hand, the Administration has had "decent, low cost" housing this government "relief" (which, in-cidentally, they wish to deny to the tics. After all, it is not easy to

sums of idle money for which they for three years and at the same seek a safe investment. By "safe," time give them absolutely nothing. The administration sabotaged its of course, is meant an investment It is worth while investigating sev-own meagre program because any guaranteed against loss by the gov-eral of the devices by means of which the real issues have been ob-

groups will be paid for overtime and Sunday work, a demand for which they have been fighting for more than a year. Mr. Waldman informed the Joint Council through a letter printed in Council through a letter pri

'Coming Boom' Merely a New Set of Sleight of Hand Tricks

to "prime the pump" of housing. Indeed, he said, the government ought to stop, competing with pri-vate enterprise and instead take steps to help this boom along.

Still in Doldrums All this talk about the govern-ment. "competing" with the private housing interests is just so much hokum. It is difficult to see how the government could have done" any more for these interests than it did Furthermore any building it did. Furthermore, any building trades worker will tell you that the housing "boom" referred to simply does not exist. It is true that resi does not exist. It is true that resi-dential construction rose in 1935, but the high point of that year was only 17 per cent of 1928. Even Wall Street was somewhat astonished by the Administration's position. The Jan. 17 issue of the Annalist (financial journal) comments as follows "Most financial writers look for

an appreciation of as much as 50 dustrial Organization?" per cent in the rate of erecting small houses; this is hardly of tonight by the members of the International Pocketbook Workers boom proportions. . . . Govern-ment expenditures will in all Union, at a special meeting to be addressed by President Max Zaritprobability be down in 1936-37, more or less nullifying any gain in small home building." sky of the Cap and Millinery De-partment of the United Hatters,

Suppose, however, that the Ad-ministration's activities in the mort-Cap and Millinery Workers International Union. Zaritsky is a memgage market do somehow succeed in ber of the Committee for Industrial setting off a small housing boom. Organization. Is there any hope that this part vately constructed, speculative workers union announced, will open housing will be available to a great at 6 o'clock this evening at Irv-ing Plaza Hall, Irving Place and for the defaulted mortgage. This old mortgage is then replaced by a new one which is usually larger be cause it includes the back taxes and interest which the homeowner has not been able to pay. For the homeowner, the net result of all this is that now he is indebted to the HOLC instead of the bank. The whole sordid story of how a few negligible millions were meas-ured out for several scattered housing projects, while some \$2,000 000,000 of government money were used to relieve the real estate in-terests of a million sour mortages is told in detail in "Housing Under" ism is now the most burning problem in the American labor move-ment," the union statement declared, "and it is being discussed in every labor organization. The struggle for industrial unionism of the most vital importance to all workers in America, and it is therefore very urgent that all our members should fully acquaint themselves with this struggle, its aim and object. there will be questions and discus-

sion from the floor, the union announcement stated. The meeting is one of a number which the Committee for Industrial mind. This immediately excludes at least three-fourths of the fam-Unionism is conducting in various unions, to acquaint the membership ilies of the country. The very fam-ilies, incidentally, who need the with the issues confronting the American Federation of Labor afthe filiates, in connection with the in-

To make this official chicanery

familiar front page headline: "Roosevelt Shapes Ten-Year Pro-gram for Housing Aid "Tentative Plans Contemplate \$300,000,000 Federal Outlay in

First 12 Months." On the following day it was no-

The fight of progressive students and alumni for the removal of Frederick Robinson as president of ticed in an obscure corner of page 2 that the amount will in all likeli-City College of New York is split-ting the members of Phi Beta hood "be not more than \$10,000,000." Kappa, collegiate scholastic honorary society, into two camps. ception the new bear has having jointeness, while big farmers and ever. The HOLC has not, however, the Adminis-interests, the banks and mortgage grain speculators reap huge profits unations. The Home Owners' from the subsidies and price manip-ulations resulting from the plowing from the plowing from the plowing from the plowing interests. In the mortgage payments. In the mortgage payments. We shall discuss the growing aware-ness of slum dwellers and home-owners and the workers in the big farmers and ever. The HOLC has not, however, the Adminis-tration outdid itself. In order to building trades of this great fraud abandonment of the government perpetrated on them by the Roose-Their traditional scholarly solemnity was rudely shattered at a recent meeting when this issue came up. The proposal of the progressvelt Administration. In addition we the findings of the alumni investishall consider a program of action gating committee, which recom-for obtaining a meaure of relief for mends the removal of Robinson as

Chaplin's Mustache Makes Shy Hitler Ban 'Modern Times' He Is Ally In Change on His Housing Policy because it has "Communistic tendencies," as officially announced, but because the resemblance of Chaplin's comic mustache to Hitler's is considered embarrassing to Der Fuchrer, the newspaper Excelsior said today.

nolds, North Dakota, Dwight C. Zaritsky Talks Morgan, secretary of the American Committee for Protection of For-On Industrial eign Born, charged the Senator with having joined forces with Wil-

at Local Rally

These questions will be discussed

"The question of industrial union_

After the address by Zaritsky,

Splits Over Ouster

dustrial union fight.

liam Randolph Hearst in the Fas-UnionsTonight cist drive on foreign-born citizens and non-citizens.

freedom.

The text of Morgan's letter follows:

"We have observed that you have joined William Randolph Hearst and Congressman Martin C. Dies in the present attack upon the foreign-born people of this country by introducing in the Senate a measure for fingerprinting and registration of non-citizens. You propose in this way to effect wholesale deportation

"There is nothing in such measures which would make more jobs for American citizens, or make them more secure in any way. Rather, what you propose is the destruction of hundreds of thousands of families, the return of political refugees to the vengeance of Hitler and Mussolini, starvation for a large section of the popula-tion and the destruction of the labor organizations which strive to win higher wages and unemployment insurance for the masses of the people in this country. Your proposal resembles the methods of the Hitler tyranny in Germany. America was founded and built by immigrants who sought a greater

Olympic Boycott By Youth Section Of League Asked

A mass membership meeting of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism will be held tonight at Youth House, 159 West Forty-ninth Street, to discuss action against war and a boycott of the Nazi

Olympics. James Lerner, hational secretary of the Youth Section, and Harold Patch, executive secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa New York City Youth Section, will

be the main speakers. Outlining the purpose of the meeting Patch said, "We have got Of C.C.N.Y. Head to channelize the American against the horrors of war active militant struggle." to channelize the growing senti-Youth into an

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father Abraham Purkin Who passed away Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 1936 Mever Purkin

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of Phi Beta Kappa to endorse Bessie and Mever Threnburg Sophie and Max Abramowitz Goldie and Abe Ventura

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Pocketbook Workers to **Discuss** Question "How can industrial unionism help the American Federation of Labor? What is the program and activities of the Committee for In-

Poverty Stricken Transient Barred From Native City

(By Federated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Poverty Labor Detends and Attorney and the ousting of District Attorney are also and the ousting of District Attorney and the call of the ousting of District Attorney and the ousting of District Attorney attraction and the ousting of District Attorney attraction attracti southern city's civic boosters were eligiously and unsuspectingly pro-from the L. L. D. office, "has proved laiming their wares to the nation! frequently that he is unfit for the For, when Los Angeles sent scores If cops to distant points throughout the state to investigate the financial resources of all travelers headed Negro. for the city, they turned back one man who had been a resident 17 years. His wallet failed to show case for the police and to satisfy substance to satisfy the cops'

border patrol, it was disclosed. Meanwhile, Ernest Besig, secre- of a 'hammerman.'

the northern California "When Aubrey Knight was murwhen Aubrey Aubrey Angel and Aubrey Aubrey Angel and Aubrey Angel ang cop squads, located at all highway entrances into the state. The ac-Geoghan replied that The Mayor entrances into the state. The ac-Geoghan replied that The Mayor tion of the police force has brought is not running this office; I'm run-His first conviction was reversed on fear that censorship on foreign forth criticism and complaints from ning it.' He wished to institute states.

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has "issued instructions to com-pensate the drivers and sweepers Move to Oust Geoghan Holmes Asks Country-Wide Support Is Supported by I.L.D. Baker Clarify Censorships Citing the vicious persecution of Clyde Allen, the refusal

to investigate the brutal murder of Aubrey Knight by a police officer last year, and the bungling of the Drukman murder case, the New York District of the International

life, and to jail the May's strikers, the administration intended to brukman murder, was so half-hearted and inefficient that, al-foreign nation." hearted and inefficient that, at though the men now convicted were found red-handed with Druk-were found red-handed with Druk-ing with domestic issues to which the objection on political position. In the Clyde Allen case he used his office for the purpose of framing an innocent unemployed "All evidence against Allen was

weak no indictments were found. obviously manufactured to make a It was only when the election campaign started, and Geoghan's rival, the clamor of the yellow press for a victim to answer for the crimes torney about the murder.

nocent Negro is concerned, or when Liberties Union. men and women go on strike for better living conditions. Clyde respondence with the WPA admina technicality after the I. L. D. took issues would lead to censorship of over California and nearby star chamber proceedings, examin-ing witnesses one at a time in secret. a technicality after the L. D. down issues would lead to censorship of domestic matters, Mr. Holmes de-clared that at least one script of vict Allen regardless of evidence.

On the facts Allen should be re- the South and approved by Elmer leased at once. There is no Rice before his resignation as Di-legitimate case against him. rector of the New York Unit of the Geoghan knows this. His continued Theatre Project had since been prosecution of the case proves his unfitness for office, and we will The discussion of the censorship support any move for his removal."

question has resulted in a number w. i4th St. Winor Will Address of letters; one from Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator to Mr. Rice, two from Mr. Baker to the Meeting on Commune Union, and several from the Union seeking in formation on the gov-

or other grounds.'

, Doris Humphries and Charles Weidman and their dance groups will be featured at the sixty-fifth commemoration of the Paris Com-mune in Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh Street, Wednesday night, March 18, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Robert Minor, member of the nist Party, will be the speaker of the evening.

the evening. <u>Olga Zundell</u>, Philharmonic Con-We are opposed to any political sation censorship, motivated by fear of city ho

Ciga Zundeil, Phinarmonic Con-cert cellist, will be on the program. Tickets for the affair can be ob tained at 112 East Nineteenth St., Room 405.

the Works Progress Administration Nicholas Palace, at which Senator Elmer Benson and Repon censorship and banning of the script of the play "Ethlopia" of resentative Thomas R. Amlie, co-sponsors, will speak. re-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Poverty Labor Defense announces it will support the movement for the Living Newspaper, the Ameri-can Civil Liberties Union declared proval the bill has received.

Portsmouth and Newport News.

McGoldrick, revived the case and censorship was made in a letter to Palmisano, chairman of the House Local, I. L. G. W. U.; Thomas A. Committee on Education, to which Hyde, Robert Treat Council, Boy thing was done by the District At- ministrator, signed by Rev. John the act has been referred. An ap- Scouts of America; James N. Wil-Haynes Holmes, minister of the peal was also made to trade union- liams, Executive Secretary, Negro "Geoghan's ardor for convictions manifests itself only when an in-chairman of the American Civil ularize the Youth bill."

> In reviewing this and other corvoted to support the bill. The ternational Workers' Order. Mayor's Committee of 100, appointed by Mayor Hoan, to investigate the conditions of unemployed youth in that city, is considering the bill. Charles Hryhwiecki, Young People's Socialist League member of the Mayor's committee, submitted the Act to the committee.

The Southern California region of the American Youth Congress will hold conventions during the coming month to win new support for the Youth Act. Velda Johnston, leader in the Young Epics. Utopians, and Young Townsendites, will speak in explanation of the Act at the East Los Angeles meeting. The Essex County Youth Con

Bill for City Internes Provides Compensation

Judah Zizmor of the Interne Council of Greater New Tork yesterday announced that a bill known as Assembly No. 1065, Int. 988, amending the Workmen's Compensation Act to include internes in city hospitals, has been introduced in the Assembly at Albany.

The Council has urged all labor roganizations to request that their assemblymen support the bill.





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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

Scottsboro Defense Sounds Call for Conference April 4 Union in Drive SUGAR WILL SPEAK Deportation BROAD PUBLIC ACTION **RULING MADE ON SUCH A DAM To Organize Of Goldband** HERE ON LABO

Five-Year Fight for Freedom Cited by Leaders of United Movement To Smash **Alabama Court's Decisions**

TO FRFF NINE BU

Citing a terse but pointed history of the five years of persecution undergone by the nine Scottsboro boys, the

New York Scottsboro Defense Committee yesterday issued protests from liberal organizations. a call for a city-wide conference of all organizations interested in joining in their defense.

the committee called upon all jus-tiee lowing people, all trade union-ints, church people, civic, fraternal, educational, and cultural organeza-

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COURT. The testimony of the prosecutrix in this case is not only uncorroborated, but it also bears on its face indications, of improbability and is contradicted by other evidence, and in addition thereto the evidence greatly preponderates in favor of the defendant. It therefore be-comes the duty of the Court-under the law to grant the motion (for a new trial) made in this case." (JUDGE JAMES E. HOCTON.) December 1, 1933

Alabama Supreme Court confirms con-victions of Patterson and Norris. April 1, 1935 UNITES SUPREME COURT AGAIN REVERSES CONVICTIONS' OF BOTH BOYS!

AGAIN REVERSES CONVICTIONS OF BOTH BOYS! January 23, 1936 Haywood Patterson again convicted by Morgan County Court, Jury imposing a 75-year prison sentence. January 24, 1936 OZIE POWELL, ONE OF THE DEFEND-ANTE. SHOT BY SHERIFF SANDLIN. All friends of the Scottsboro boys have been united into one defense body--the Scottsboro Defense Committee. The Rev-erend Allan Knight Chalmers of the Broadway Tabernacle Church is the Chairman and Colonel William Jay Schieffelin is the Treasurer of the Com-mittee. The Right Reverend William Scarlett of St. Louis, Mo., Dean Elbert Lewis of Duke University, Durham, W. C., and Professor James Weldon Johnson of Nashville, Then., are Vice-chairmen. The

And Processor James Vetecha Connistent of Nashville, Tenn., are Vice-chairmen. The Scottsboro Defense Committee is composed of the following organizations and repof the following organizations and rep-resentatives: Mr. ROGER BALDWIN of the Amer-fcan Civil Liberties Union. Mr. ROBERT MINOR of the International Labor De-fense. Mr. NORMAN THOMAS of the League for Industrial Democracy. Bishop FRANCIS J. McCONNELL of the Method-ist Federation of Social Service. Rev. WILLIAM SPOFFORD of the Church League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. WALTER WHITE of the National Asso-ciation for Advancement of Colored Feople. People. The officials of Alabama, Lieutenant

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SATURDAY FEB. 29

Setting the time and place for Gevenor and Special Scottaboro Prose-the conference for April 4, at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third, the committee called upon all jus-tice loving people, all trade union-fits, church people, civic, fraternal, educational and cultural organeza-function of the called the state of the state of

Horton, have demonstrated their deter-insts, church people, civic, fraternal, educational and cultural organeza-tions to elect delegates.
 The call in full ressis:
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 To all organizations — Trade Unions.
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ill inspire every progressive and forward oking group into action through-out

looking group into bottom means the county. TRADE UNIONISTS: CHURCH PEOPLE! ALL SOCIAL, POLITICAL, CIVIC, FRA-TERNAL, EDUCATIONAL and CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS! ENDORSE AND SUP-PORT THIS CONFREENCE! Select two delegates from your organization to at-tend. Fill out the enclosed credentials and mail at once to Room 1106, 112 East

JAMES E. HOTTON.) December 1, 1983 Patterson again convicted, jury impos-ing death penalty. Clarence Norris was convicted and sentenced to death a week later. June 26, 1934 tend. Fill out the enclosed credentials and mail at once to Room 1106, 112 East 19th St. (All credentials of delegates must be mailed in advance. A delegates fee of 25 cents will be taken at the con-ference to help defray expenses.) Ausniceat

Unity in Mexico

sent yesterday, to the National Committee for Workers' Defense.

Is Reviewed Polish Anti-Fascist Is Aided by Broad

Mass Action On February 20, Sol Goldband, who is being held for deportation to Poland, was notified his case had been reopened and would be heard before the Board of Review of the Labor Department. This action is attributed to the general storm of Goldband is twenty-three years old. He came to the United States legally in 1929 and is married to an

American-born wife. He is a member of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. At the time of the general strike, in 1933, he was beaten up, arrested without

a warrant and held for deportation on the charge of being a member of the Young Communist League. In Poland, Goldband was identi-

fied with the anti-Fascist groups which have since been outlawed by the Polish government. Many of his friends in Poland are in con-

centration camps. Goldband's life is endangered by deportation at present, not only because of his political beliefs but also on racial grounds. He is Jewish and the Fascist government has recently initiated a series of anti-Jewish edicts. Also, recent events ning at 8 p.m. in Poland have led to several race

riots in Polish universities in which the Jewish students have received the brunt of the attack. The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born is befriend-

as a political refugee. Return co Poland would mean death for Sol Goldband because he is an anti-Fascist and a Jew.

HomicideCourt

Jobless Trial

Stirs Protest

Three workers arrested Feb. 7 at Auspices: NEW YORK SCOTTSBORO CONFERENCE COMMITTEE 112 East 19th St., Room 1106, N. Y. C.³

Trade Union Sends noon at 2 o'clock before Magistrate Perlman on charges of disorderly Telegram Hailing conduct in the Homicide Court, 300 Mulberry Street.

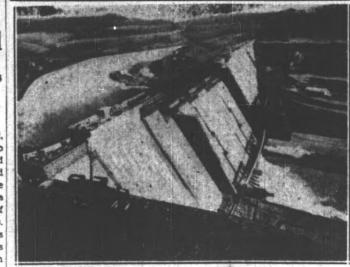
They are Irving Lasher, Sarah

American trade union welcoming the trio, had charges against them the congress to establish unity in dismissed in Fifty-seventh Street tion. the Mexican labor movement was Magistrates' Court on Feb. 20.

The fact that the workers are to be tried in homicide has arroused "Comite Nacional de Defensa Pro-letaria, considerable protest among the or-ganized unemployed in the city. istrate Perlman cond

ed the first hearing on the case in

Fifty-seventh Street Court, ordered the case transferred to the Homi-



View of one of the dams being constructed under the Tennessee Valley Authority. It is on the construction of such dams that the Supreme Court recently ruled.

Browder Will Address Rally on Mexico Friday

Siqueiros and Arenal to Speak-Meeting to **Outline Present Mexican Situation As Peoples Front Congress Opens**

The workers of New York City will mark the opening. of the Mexican People's Front Congress at a mass meeting at Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, Friday eve-

The meeting, which will be addressed by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist @

ing Goldband in trying to gain his unionist, will send greetings and Coughlin, who on Feb. 23, in an-continued residence in this country pledge its solidarity to the masses swer to the charges of Representa-compensation which he would of Mexican people in their efforts tive John J. O'Connor, said: "Is it politics to plead for the poor? Is it politics to emulate for forge an tnai-imperialist Peo-

ple's Front. The chairman of the meeting will be James Ford, Harlem organizer of the gentle Master who castigated the Scribes and the Pharisees? Is the Communist Party.

In a statement released by Lombardo Toledano, leader of the Gen-1935

ican People's Anti-Imperialist Front, derlip who might have some slight that if they will make good, their due to convene in Mexico on Feb. interest in a great many million grievances will be adjusted later on.

monopoly concessions in oil, mining, nism" in Mexico one can only utilities, granted by the former divine whether it is because his of the American workers, but even wealth of Mexico.

fear on the part of the National back of his sly head

By Patty Prancy (Daily Worker Society Editor)

The Association for Improving

Clothing Budget of \$78 the union will hold a performance on Wey York workers and sympathizers yesterday to pack the court room the union will hold a performance on March 6 at Webster Hall, 119 this morning, when Elsie Monakian, chairman of the committee, and Jack Small come up for sentence. (By Federated Press)

Radio Singers Plans Event March 6

at Webster Hall to **Shape Program**

Exploitation of radio artists can only be halted by organization, the Radio and Concert Singers Union declared vesterday in announcing that it had begun to lay "the cor-

nerstone" of such organization. "What are the general conditions in the profession of radio where the singer and other artists perform?" the announcement "asked. "To our knowledge," it answered "there are no adopted standards which would guarantee the radio artists a minimum of pay and security on the job. In all of the broadcasting stations, the pay to the radio artist varies, and is in accordance with the reputation of the station itself. In all instances however, the artist though he may East Side Showing of consider himself above the average, may receive \$2,000 to as low as \$3 for his performance. A service bureau takes the place of an employer which in all instances denever gives work."

"The bureau has its agents or sponsors for the purpose of making it appear that they are seeking and distributing the performances rendered over the air," the union continued, "and they make sure that a radio artist will consent to a commission as dictated Party of the United States; David City Bank and their cohorts in by them. As a rule, when the one Sigueiros, noted Mexican revolu- plunder, can be seen in the vicious who is sponsoring the program detionary artist, and Angelica Arenal, statements of the "high priest" of mands a certain artist, for which recently arrived Mexican trade silver inflationists, Father Charles the sponsor is ready to pay a good

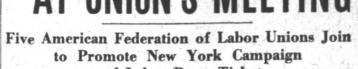
> otherwise get. "In addition to what is cited above, the radio artist must at all times be ready to render auditions to that service bureau for which he The worst is never compensated. conditions prevail at the smaller stations. There, announcers, musi-

sometimes

Three workers arrested Feb. 7 at an unemployment demonstration at Precinct 19 Home Relief Bureau, 1236 Third Avenue, tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock before Magistrate highest \$10 for the performance. "An outstanding feature of exgovernment of President Plutarco heart bleeds for Wall Street's billion ploitation in the small stations is Announcers instead of selling regular broadcasts will sell spot

They are Irving Lasher, Sarah more do they fear the effects of But let the Mexican and Amer-Rice and Alfred Dessa. Twenty- the unity achieved by the uniting ican people make no mistake, nor an hour he may have ten or fif-The following telegram from an six others who were arrested with and peasant groups in a common for the first time of all trade union is a magic divining rod necessary teen announcements. During this and peasant groups in a common for them to know that the priest period, he hires a singer and makes period, he hires a singer and makes fight against imperialist exploita- of the Church of the Little Flower full use of his talent, and for which An estimate of the extent of this internal affairs of Mexico in the \$5 to \$10, while the announcer colhe receives the magnificent sum of lects from \$100 to \$150."

The announcements stated that New York workers and sympathizers



and Labor Party Ticket

Five American Federation of Labor unions announced yesterday that they had joined hands in bringing the Labor Party issue to public discussion in New York City, through sponsorship of a mass meeting at which Maurice Sugar, prominent labor lawyer of Detroit, will speak.

"America's Way Out-a Fighting Labor Party" will be the subject of Labor Defense Sugar's address, to be given on Wednesday, March 4, at Stuyvesant Branch Will High School, 345 'East Rifteenth Street. Sugar's campaign for the city

Picket Theatre council in Detroit last Fall was one of the most spirited that Labor Party champions have yet made, 55,000 votes being rolled up for his

Charles Blank of the first named

union is secretary and Alexander Hoffman of the Journeymen Tailors

"Maurice Sugar has represented

Detroit Federation, of Labor and

various international unions for the

"He exposed the reactionary in-

Legislature.

terests behind the bill passed by

to register, fingerprint and photo-

the preparation of the law for the

trial of the case in the Federal

Court and the law was declared un-

gang in the state of Georgia.

"In January, 1933, he represented

ing committee.

the Michigan

constitutional.

candidacy. 'Riffraff' Protested The meeting at which he will at Loew's speak is being sponsored by the following unions: Suitcase, Bag

Learning that Loew's Commodore mands commissions. The bureau Theatre, Sixth Street and Second and Portfolio Makers Union, Local Avenue, will present the viciously 48; Journeymen Tailors Union Local 1; Meat Cutters Union, Local anti-labor Metro - Goldwn - Mayer 665; Furniture Woodworking Divi-"Riffraff" beginning Friday, sion, film,

film, "Riffraff" beginning Friday, sion, Local 76-B; and Wholesale the Steve Katovis Branch of the Dry Goods Employes Union, Local International Labor Defense, which 19932. meets in that neighborhood, announced yesterday that its members would picket the theatre Friday Union is chairman of the sponsor-

night Three weeks ago when the theatre advertised the picture the In- practically all the labor unions in ternational Labor Defense branch the city of Detroit, including the succeeded in forcing the postponement of the showing. The manager

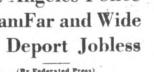
last 20 years," the committee stated at that time stated that he did not approve anti-labor films, but that he had nothing to say about what was booked into his theatre. Pro-Governor Brucker's administration. tests sent to the uptown booking office of Loew's resulted in postgraph all foreign born in the state of Michigan. He participated in ponement of the exhibition.

All members of the Steve Katovis Branch of the International Labor Defense are asked to attend Thursday night's meeting of the branch at 144 Second Avenue where they be told the latest developments.

Jessie Crawford, fugitive in Mich-igan. from the Georgia chain gang. In the extradition proceedings, be-fore the Governor, he was success-**Police Again Raid** May's Picket Line; ful in preventing the return of Crawford to the inhuman chain Make Two Arrests The Sponsoring Committee issued

Folice again attacked the picket line at May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, yesterday, dragging one of the pickets and invitations to be at this meeting Species dragging one of the pickets, Ada Epstein, through the snow and slush

to the patrol wagon. She was put under arrest, together with Harry Fisher, another picket, on the Los Angeles Police charge of disorderly conduct. The strike committee appecled to RoamFar and Wide



it politics for the Mexican priests to inveigh against Crimson Communism? Is it politics for the eral Confederation of Workers and Peasants of Mexico, is found the following significant item: "424 When the pious priest say "the strikes won, 31 lost in the year poor" one can only suspect whether how a manual provide the program th he means "220 million" Hearst (who radio performer and No mute testimony this, to the has large holdings in Mexico) or this aggregates almost the equivalent surging onward power of the Mex- "National City Bank Frank" Van- of the full salary, with a promise

"San Juan de Letran, Edificio Cook. "Desp. 118, Mexico. "Greetings to Congress for Unification of Trade Unions of Mexico. Rev. For World Trade Union Unity. "Signed-Joint Board, Suit Case, **Bag and Portforio Makers Union** By M. Baron, Gen'l. Mgr., Chas.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Children's Hour Love on the dole

cide Court because he is sitting there tomorrow and wanted to continue the hearing himself. The workers were arrested while

demanding increased relief and Blank, Secretary. clothing allowancs. The case is being pressed by Relief Administrator the Condition of the Poor, whose It is reported that the associa-Constance Ball.

chief job it seems is to make the tion experts had considered sug-At the first hearing on the case poor poorer, yesterday made the gesting that the girls buy the new Magistrate Perlman resorted to the startling assertion that a working English paper coats which were re-Magistrate Ferminan for silencing girl can dress for \$1.50 a week. Joseph Tauber, attorney for the strikers. Lasher, Rice and Dessa "Why be downhearted?" the as- King Edward of England. were pointed out as "leaders of the sociation says to the unemployed "The paper garments are much Street and Boston Road, under the were pointed out as "leaders of the sociation says to the unemployed demonstration" and were held for working woman whose soles are get- told me. "But they're not just the Branch 1 of the Communist Party. trial on that basis.

WHAT'S ON

New Rates:

ting thin treading the winter kind of clothes to wear when one The Yorkville local of the Unem- streets. "All you need to do is to goes out on a tear." streets. "All you need to do is to goes out on a tear." series which will be held through-ninth Street, which led the protest at the Relief Bureau, urged all labor you'll have glad rags for a year, decency" would be served with 10-against these and other labor to walk. enough to put Joan Crawford in cent garters and \$1 girdles, the as-

New Theatre League Benefit due to write, wife and that she drop charges against the three workers. The three workers. The remarkable get-dressed_well-guick budget was computed by the scientific budgeteers on the blind charges against the three workers. The three workers. The remarkable get-dressed_well-guick budget was computed by the scientific budgeteers on the blind charges against the three workers. The remarkable get-dressed_well-guick budget was computed by the scientific budgeteers on the blind charges against the three workers. The remarkable get-dressed_well-guick budget was computed by the scientific budgeteers on the blind charges against the three workers. The three workers are stated with the three workers. The again of the state state

Bronx Communist coat would last two years and \$5 spring coat three years. **Branch To Fight Paper Coats Suggested**

 gesting that the girls buy the new
 English paper coats which were re-cently highly praised by His Majesty
 King Edward of England
 A mass protest against the anti-labor Kinsley and Keegan Bills
 will be held Thursday night in the Herman Ridder High School, 173rd Of Poor Job Hunter at liberty to ask for injunctions and This meeting is the first of a series which will be held through-

restricting measures. Alderman Keegan's Bill requires

at \$12.50 (must last two years); Alderman Kingsley's Bill requires rested, but he probably thought the one spring coat, \$5 (must last three "all employes of emergency relief whole thing over before court time, bureaus and other relief agencies to and figured he'd been broke himself years); four dresses at \$5 each; two smocks at 90 cents; four yests at 25 cents; four pairs of bloomers or be residents and citizens of New on occasion. Anyway, he didn't show York City for one year before ap-pointment." step-ins at 35 cents; two night.

Death Takes No Holiday From Harlem Hospital the Peoples Front to this danger, is

5 cents; two pairs of gloves at 85 cents; two pocketbooks at \$1; one umbrella, \$1.
 The rubbers and bedroom silppers are expected to last two years, the umbrella three years.
 6 British Airmen Lose Lives in War Maneuvers

Is Suggested for Women generation are at 1658 Broadway. In the Ninth Magistrate's Court, Forty-generation are at 1658 Broadway. In the Ninth Magistrate's Court, Forty-generation are at 1658 Broadway. In the Ninth Magistrate's Court, Forty-second Street and Fourth Avenue, State borderlines miles from their Brooklyn. Rudich will, at the same native beats, are riding high-and time, render a decision in the case the constitution, so ardently deof Harold Katz, striker, which was fended by the city's open shoppers,

taken under advisement late last appears to be in discard. U. S. Attorney McPike says he has Kinsley's Bill mass protest against the anti-Complexience of the matter, which has brought repeated pro-tests from county and state officials. The action of the Los Angeles au-

Overlooks the Fare to sue the city for damages.

How penniless transients stopped Peter Mingo wanted a job, and by the police from getting into the he was willing to go look for one, but he didn't even have a single money to sue the city has not yet money to sue the city has not yet been determined. The few men who slip past the cordon into Los An-The only transportation in New geles are being put to work on rock

> **Future Exports Of French Films**

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 23 .-Fear that workers in other parts of the world would be revolted by pictures of the fascists in action, and inspired by the opposition of the Peoples Front to this danger, is new censorship order for French film exports.

Peoples Front.

200 at CCC Camp

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 ANOTHER of our famous fireide lectronic for Maying and the analysis of the above and studie parties. 3:30 pm. Studies of the the main Puppets. Spice for bigs of the above and studie pressons for a solution parties. 3:30 pm. Studies of the solution of t Lives in War Maneuvers LONDON, England, Feb. 23.—Six British airmen were killed while British airmen were

Week days, 35c for 18 words: Fridays, 50c, Saturdays, 75c for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 18 words. For the Sunday Edition \$1.00 per insertion. gowns at 60 cents; two girdles or corsets at \$1; four pairs of shoes at \$3 (\$4.20 additional allowed for LEAP YEAR Benefit Dance for May's



to put over a sales tax." The Birmingham Department of Public Welfare announced more than a week ago that all funds had been exhausted, placing 21,000 job-less persons in a position of hav-

ing no relief. Schools Close

Fifteen public schools were closed in Alabama last week because of shortage of funds. There is a seri-ous danger that all schools will be forced to close within the next thirty days if the session of the State Legislature fails to provide ncial relief.

Governor Graves is trying to put over the sales tax in spite of his election pledge against such a tax. The Communist Party has issued a statement calling for tax on higher incomes and on large cor-

porations to meet the school relief

Jersey Funds Gone

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24 .- Un-

that made over \$17 for each week's hard Governor Hoffman said

The governor opposed further tax

es to meet the relief crisis.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.-An average of 141 families a day were to relief rolls of Detroit and Wayne County thus far this month, Benjamin J. Tobin, deputy county relief administrator, announced. Relief rolls mounted unintersince the first of the year and paralleled a steady decline in automobile plant operation. Auto-mobile production, usually at peak this time of the year with weekly

leclined to 66,547 last week. plants operated two or tually all three days last week. Mayor Couzens completed the continue to strike, as they have

e outle

mbshell among hundreds of families who have lived and worked in in Struggle this bleak valley of five marble cutting towns for generations. If the TERRERO, N. M., Feb. 24 .- More Proctor interests, owners of the than 600 men, women and children,

marble quarries and nearly everything else here, have their way, this of strikers' families, marched up to will be the biggest mass eviction the American Metals Company

ever attempted in Vermont. These families, with their men, noon each day last week. Mexican and many of their women, out on and American born, Spanish and the picket lines in below zero English speaking, they formed a weather in the bleak valley of the "Five Towns," living below the subsistence level on whatever scant ra-

tions the unions can raise, now are wages and man-killing working conditions. told that the laws of the state, State police are here, and so is backed by the armed forces, and vigilantes, will try to run them out of their homes.

Even if the strikers were so fortunate as to possess a nest-egg, they could not find a roof in their at present. native towns, as almost every house,

store and acre of land is owned by

labor under ground and in the

dust-laden stohe-sheds, after de-

for these workers to have a cent in

three winter months.

the powerful Proctor family. will face starvation next month unless the legislature acts at once to couples who saved for their ad- arrested on framed charges of inprovide relief funds. There are no vancing years have had to spend citement to violence. relief funds available for the month what they had to feed their rela-of March."

\$5,415,000 must be raised to pro-vide relief until the end of March, and the money is "not in the treas-

and for light generated by the on real estate and property owners. "Legislative action," he said, Proctor interests, after paying mlik bills to the great Proctor Farms for a rifle.' "Legislative action," he said, "must be influenced by the plight of Company, how could it be possible property owners on whose real state municipal taxes have reached the stocking?

the confiscation point. The Communist Party of New Jersey is urging a special tax on corporate wealth and higher in-They are destitute, living on beans and cereals, canned milk and such things as are far from pleas-

Michigan Rolls Increase

And now the order from the great house up on the hill overlooking all the valley comes forth, backed by law . . . every strike family will be evicted on April 1. Meanwhile the scabs continue to get their rent government paid to have other men cut.

Tonight, behind the five-foot drifts of snow, behind the long production of over one hundred glasy icicles hanging from eaves to thousand units for the country, has, windowsills, these people, awaiting Virtheir turns on the picket lines, sit grim and determined. They will

budget for the next fiscal year with struck this winter through.

armed force of the State and of San Miguel County, taking orders from the mining company, is near fifty Four arrests have been made so far. Andy Cruz, president of Local 64 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, eggs left in the strike zone. Old union adviser, Harry Gennis, were water.

At last accounts both were still we are obliged to use river water, tives. After a lifetime when no one held in confinement. Joe Babbs and Bill Henderson. union strikers, were arrested a few days later, on charges of "threatductions for rent at \$15 monthly further charge against Babbs, that ening to kill." The sheriff added a

while he was being questioned in a room full of deputies, he "reached Manuel Ortiz, who now heads the union local, and his adviser, Jesus

Pallaros, have called on all workers' organizations to send what relief funds or food they can to the union at Terrero. The average wages paid the min-

ing to the palate. Heat, fresh milk, ers before the strike were \$3 a day, potatoes, are a memory these past only a little more than half the union scale. Hunger began with the date of the strike.

mine near here to picket all after-

singing, shouting torrent of protest

against the company and its low

The Liga Obrera (Spanish Work ers League), composed of relief workers and farmers, is sending beans, potatoes, onions and corn, but more help is needed.

free, their lights free, and wood the Kitty Donnelly Dies; Of Cleveland Labor modern, municipally-owned trans-portation system. Was Long a Leader

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 24.

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Sudden death of Mrs. Kitty Don-their demands in a strongly-worded nelly. militant labor leader and resolution, requesting that the nelly, militant labor leader and resolution, requesting that the neighborhood theatres had previ-Dusiness agent of the Waitress' clear to the public their position anti-Fascist groups had protested. Union, aroused widefelt sympathy regarding a municipally - owned These victories were reported business agent of the Waitress'



Vermont is all agog these days as striking quarry workers lash out at the Proctor family, industrial and political barons of the state. Here are some of the strikers' leaders (seated, left to right): President John Lawson of the State Federation of Labor; Jacob Mirsky, New York labor leader, active in winning support for the Vermonters; and Dan McBain, Granite Cutters Union official. In the back row, "Brother X' and Jack Wilgus, Communist Party organizer.

Toledo Air and Water Polluted In Rush for Bigger Profits policy. done this, it is charged:

(By a Worker Correspondent) Point Colony can afford to buy Col-TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24 .- During lingwood Spring water.

the cold spell Toledo has had a ed in order to make profits. Some very serious epidemic of gastritis factory has been experimenting employed workers in New Jersey It so happens there are no nest which is leading the strike, and the and dysentery, caused by the city with chemicals and the whole East. Side has been covered with nauseating gas fumes. Last week a work-Although we have a very good er died and the doctor accredited

lake where we could get pure water his death to the fumes. Motors boss in its own personnel one and employment situations, such as Despite these hazards only for commercial reasons. Not one doctor, Dr. Pulford, had enough humove has been made by the Health man feeling and gumption to make Department to remedy this situa- a protest. He wrote an article which was printed in the Toledo Blade de-

It seems that the capitalists not only deny us the right to work and Health Department. I think we make a decent living but we can't should follow suit and not only even get a decent drink of water write to the papers but to the water unless they get a profit. Of course company and Health Department the rich people who live in Eagle protesting these conditions.

Five-Cent Fare **Chicago Students** Score a Victory Demand Raised Against Hearst In Pittsburgh (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24. - The CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24. - Th'e American Student Union is getting Project Is. Started PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24. - In a visit to the City Council the United results in its campaign to drive Provisional Committee for the Five-Cen Fare declared that the present Hearst films from neighborhood railways system, operated by Pitts-burgh Railways Company, gives "intheatres in the Woodlawn district around the University of Chicago. adequate" service and charges "exorbitant" fares, and demanded a Bernard Brandchaft, chairman of the students' anti-Hcarst commit- here. It is modeled upon the highly

tee, evoked tumultuous applauce sucessful men's "co-op." when he announced at a meeting Accommodations equ A committee representing the united front group, headed by Bella that the Midway Theatre, at 63rd and Ccttage Grove Avenues, had Hurst, forced the Council to grant a ten-minute hearing and presented agreed to discontinue showing the Hearst Mecrotone News. Two other These victories ware reported in the Daily Maroon student



Relief Issue

The Earle administration

outright refusal to engage in col-

lective bargaining with trade union-

ists employed in the Department of

monthly.

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dining room.

bor will take place on April 27, at the packers were "far in excess of South Bend, Indiana, Francis Dil- the annual net earnings" of the lon, president, announced Satur- processors, that in the case of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 24.-The first public break of trade union officials in this State with the administration of Governor George H Farle Bornor The convertient cotton, wheat, and hog processors

The convention will mark the end average "prosperity" net profits of George H. Earle, Roosevelt sup-porter, appeared today in the leadof the probationary control over 1927-29, and that in the case of hog the union by the executive council of the A. F. of L. and will for the processors alone, the unpaid taxes ind editorial of the Hosiery Worker. organ of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. were eight times their average organ of the American Pederation of Hosiery Workers. The Earle administration, the publication charges, has taken it for granted that it "has taken care for granted taken "prosperity" net profits' from hogs. (R., Neb.), who asked for the data upon which Wallace based his of labor" by putting Thomas Ken- He did not call a meeting of the charge, Wallace pointed out that the processors increased their oper-

secretary-treasurer of the Executive Council. United Mine Workers, into the posi-tion of Lieutenant-Governor, and In the course of the struggle and waged by progressives, Dillon has 'is playing fast and loose with labor been repudiated in virtually every

cent court decision this money local of the international. would have gone into the public has Under the leadership of Martin treasury where Congress intended it to go," Wallace said. and Hall, the union took up as the "1. By weakening the State De-partment of Labor to the point united line of action and one relief

Of the \$80,000,000 of wheat taxes returned, the data disclosed, apwhere it is almost useless by dis- committee with the independent missals of experienced persons to make room for political hacks. proximately \$25,000.000 went to seven companies whose net earnunions in the Motor Products strike. Entering the fifteenth week' of ings in 1934 were \$6.500.000. To ten packers whose 1934 net

"2. By mixing politics with re-lief, something even the old-time gang politicians were smart enough meeting at Southeastern High incomes totalled \$22,000,000 went approximately \$50,000,000 or 50 per to avoid. "3. By acting like a General School yesterday, with Leo Krzycki, organizer of the Amalgamated cent of the unpaid hog taxes. Clothing Workers, as main speaker

Homer Martin stressed the significance of the meeting as it was demonstration of unity of all unions for the first time.

Highways and with the WPA or-"Instead of throwing stones at each other, we will unite against The editorial, while warning the employers," he said. Earle that "the crop is liable to be

Ed Hall's speech was mainly de-voted to stressing that jointly with fatal," does not suggest any fur-ther steps, toward a Labor Party, for example, although the American the struggle to organize the work-ers, must go the drive to "kick the Federation of Hosiery Workers is on record for such a party, as is present politicians in Michigan out its parent body, the United Textile Workers of America. of office. Krzycki, who also spoke in be-

half of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told of the rub-Berkeley Student ber in strike in Akron, and ex-Cooperative House pressed the hope that it will in-spire the automobile workers to do likewise.

Death Threats BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 24. - A Sent Organizer cooperative housing project for the benefit of women students at the University of California has started

(By Federated Press)

drive of the Amalgamated Clothing to a social hall, model kitchen and Workers of America.

Fifteenth Anniversary

Accommodations equivalent to CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. — Cincin-those of the best hotels in Berke-ley are given students for \$18 are resorting to death threats in

The first floor is devoted attempts to halt the organization Anonymous promises of physical anti-Communistic propaganda and violence have been sent to Russell to stir up racial and religious prej-

Butler, youthful A.C.W.A. organizer, udices, and pays them forty per

Chicago Labor Lands Heavily

On Jung Racket (By Federated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- The American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, recently trotted out by the

as a group, accumulated levies

In his letter to Senator Norris

ating and profit margins to pay the

taxes and collected the money from

the consumers. "Except for the re-

Chicago Tribune as an alleged patriotic organization, is scathingly denounced as an anti-labor and anti-semitic racket by Secretary Ed Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Nockels addressed his letter to R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune and dopor of office space to the Vigilant outfit. Harry A. Jung, self-styled "hon-orary manager" of the Vigilant crew, was branded a petty rack-

In Cincinnati eteer by the congressional commit-tee investigating Nazi and other activities in Chicago in the sum-mer of 1934. Nockels wrote to the Tribune publisher "The American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, organized 'not for profit' but for altruistic purposes, employs solicitors to sell Mr. Jung's wares to employers for strikebreaking purposes, for fake

On Boston Strike Boston Mass, Feb. 24—A mass meeting of trade union members has been called here for Thursday of the International Ladies Gar- ment Workers Union and to discuss the campaign for the Farmer-Labor the camp	cent cut in relief budgets was of clared in the meantime. This for lows a ten per cent cut the months ago. C. P. Unionists Meet Thursday	 Malayan Shopkeepers Malayan Shopkeepers A member of the waitress of non gent for the pust 23 years, Kitty AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24. — Keng AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24. — Keng Chinese-Malayan newspaper in Batavia has recently published sen- sational revelations on the methods By Cable to the Daily Worker) Although far from being a radical, she was an advocate of militant policy in labor disputes, appearing on picket lines and waging a per- shopkeepersia 	been sent to the coalfields of Ken- tucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Ohio to drum up support for the A.C.W.A. union label campaign. As a result of his work, Cincin- nati's large open shop tailoring firms have suffered tremendous losses in those regions. Salesmen Nockels to the fact that Jung too
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 A proving working working	Mother Bicor hohored guest, Inti- national Women's Day Mesting, co- cert, Friday, March 6. Musicia Union Hall, 120 N. 18th St. "Priva Hicks," Pierre Degeyter Club. Ad 25c.	The use of militia in Cherokee almost entirely by the Eagle Picher It is as though a battle had just County in the extreme southwest Mining Co. with main offices at ended after the combined use of in civil courts, but were of Kansas by order of Lan- a don in June and July, 1935, is how- te ever, still the subject of bitter dis- ma cussion wherever the hard-rock the Tri-State Mine, Mill and Smel- ma cussion wherever the hard-rock the Tri-State Mine, Mill and Smel- ma cussion wherever the hard-rock the Tri-State Mine, Mill and Smel- ma cussion wherever the markers' Union, known con-	More Days
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	Franklin St. Five popular lectur by Medical Specialists on five su cessive Wednesday evenings. Cour fee \$1. Admission to individual le ture, 35c. Dr. Martin Zeinjer, recen by returned from visit to Boot	their authority to keep the scabs with the health of the workers just from attacking the pickets. This surprised when you see all barren as son the Missouri border, and of land. All vegetation has been de- trees, where one of the constables stroved by sulphur and other fume martial Machine guns commanded them in the server of the constables stroved by sulphur and other fume martial Machine guns commanded with it description carried with the function of the server of the ser	A sumbered soupen will appear in each issue of the Bally and Sunday Worker. When yet have 15 course. 52 out filty outpons, bying them to 52 out filty outpons, bying them to



organizer at the many- meetings Tulane University, and Professor Charles S. Johnson pointed out. she addressed. Large attendance was the rule despite the bitter cold and snow-choked roads. Most of those recruited were young people, of them are le

"It the little fellow has to rely In a report to the Southern Policy

of the bar reported," according to there is a sudden loss of one or the the Peoria Star, that "investiga- other parent, and so forth. When only on appeals to the Secretary of tions disclose a well-defined ap-Agriculture, without pricr and strict proach by Communists and sub- of being feminine, when her brothWABC-Mary Pickford's Hollywood Party WEVD-James Oneal 10:17-WEVD-University of the Air 10:60-WOR-Hollywood-Jimmy Fidler WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Willson Orchestra WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Hal Fox's Gang, Music 10:45-WEAF-Issues Before the American People-Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mortana Interviewed by



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munity groups.

Mother Bloor attended the meeting sponsored by the Farmers Na-Association . and the Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut as a representative of the Farmers Union.

She electrified the crowd of 500 by an impassioned appeal to organize and fight against the powerful milk trusts. She pointed out that, these huge distributing agen-cies are the enemy of both the consumer and the producer, inflating the price to the first and driving it down for the second.

A. A. A. cotton program. work the soil "Share tenants and sharecroppers

In a report to the Southern Policy Committee, a group organized by Southern citizens meeting in At-lanta, Ga. last April, the two pro-fessors say the new farm bill "threatens greater discriminations against tenants and offers larger ad-vantages to landlords than did the A A cottom processor.

instruction in constitutional gov- These are some of the possibili-"The bill tends to increase the ernment and American history. ties. To understand what the reawho predominate in the south have income of the land-owning class and Extension of the Reserve Officers son is in your particular case would who predominate in the south have income of the land-owning class and no equity in the land and their to decrease the income of the en-technical one-year tenure limits is to decrease the income of the en-even their indirect benefits from sents the bulk of farm population. It takes more account of the land deeper interest in its institu-provement in favor of tenants may be expected from state plans later. Solution of the and term who cultivate the land."

Assistant Collector, Internal Rev Assistant Collector, Internal Rev enue WABC-Symphony Orchestra 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell, Thomas, Comentator 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax WJZ-Easy Accs-Sketch WJZ-Easy Accs-Sketch WJZ-Morsemen Quartet WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WJZ-Norsemen Quartet WABC-Block Orchestra. 7:30-WEAF-Use of the Republic-

Edward Keating, Editor of Labor WABC-To Be Announced 11:00-WEAF-Newman Orchestra WOR-Tex O'Reilly Adventure

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 WJZ-News; Gasparre Orchestra

 WJZ-Easy Acces-Sketch
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 WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
 11:15-WEAF-News; Jarrett Orchestra

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 Thomas, M. Girdler, President, Republic.
 WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Dorsey Orch.

 WOR-Pauline Alpert, Piano; Bela
 WJZ-Madriguera Orchestra

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Freedom of Press A Bunch of Words In Battle Creek

Freedom of the press is only a. "bunch of words" to the authorities of Battle Creek, Mich., in the opinion of Edgar Tomkins.

Tomkins told the Daily Worker 24, 1935, for selling the paper. He has just been released after serva fine of \$50.

The jailors told him to "get out ter union endorsed. Although reparations for this conference of town and don't come back unless you don't want another chance to get out," Tomkins said.

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 basic rary intrinsies of the labor rary i in a general strike that for all its forced through the Danbury con- On the other hand, the progressives the leaders of this Labor Party

posted on the walls announcing unions. It is safe to state that if that the jail is allowed \$1.05 a day the movement for a Labor Party for food per man, the food is scanty had not started at this time, there and of the cheapest kind. Two meals a day are served, one of "grits, dry bread and a phoney cof-fee and one of herring, dry bread and more phoney coffee." Two the idea of a Labor Party. Union af-

-By LOUIS MARRA (Section Organizer, Eastern Connecticut)-

Labor Party in Eastern Connecticut Must Press Local Issues

Deep-going causes exist behind the Labor Party movement of the textile workers in Eastern Con-Party not only before the workers into control. On

him. Howard Rand, was freed af-general textile strike, these workers ter paying a \$75 fine and the other Frank Russell, who was unable to raise fine money, is still serving an indeterminate sentence of from six mill. In these one industry towns freeded. At the same time, we must state of the resolution of the referendum, the workers in Connecticut raised the campaign for a Labor Party to a indeterminate sentence of from six mill. In these one industry towns freeded. At the same time, we must state of the resolution was de-indeterminate sentence of from six state of the referendum, the solution of the referendum, the workers in Connecticut raised the ists makes it more freessary than of Labor, the resolution was de-indeterminate sentence of from six

months to a year, Tomkins said. "We were picked up and charged with violating a city ordinance sell papers." Tomkins explained. He described the conditions in jail as "terrible." Despite a notice posted on the walls announcing. It is safe to the textile posted on the walls announcing. It is safe to the textile possible to defeat them. And the same time, we must state:—victory for the Labor Party for the Labor Party state:—victory for the Labor Party referendum was taken too much for a way out when the slogan of a Labor Party was launched in the spring of 1935 by certain leaders that the textile possible to defeat them. And the rest of the capitalist politicians within the that the textile workers may think or do. appring of 195 by strain handrights politicinal synthm, the textual hand progressive in the textual the textual handright processive was the textual textual textual handright processive was the textual textual textual handright processive was textual to the redefermation of the summary form the capitalist politicinal synthm, the section of the processive was textual to the redefermation the synthm textual textual

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Secondly, the leaders of the Labor Party movement have not shown sufficient boldness in actually or-ganizing the Labor Party once the sentiment for organization was ripe. Connecticut and the rest of the too much slowness and caution in

Secondly, the leaders of the Labor relief, against excessive taxation Send FIFTEEN CENTS (an addi-

sentiment for organization was ripe. Too many provisional conferences. Too many provisional conferences, too much slowness and caution in organizing the Party is just as bad as too great haste. Once the workers



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AND A PIECE OF STRING.

tion that utility rates will thereby be forced down somewhat? Or should they oppose a "yardstick" plant on the ground that its construction might hinder the advent of the more desirable full public ownership of existing power plants?

Answer: Communists do not believe that either single "yardstick" plants or "full public ownership of existing power plants" under the capitalist system solve the fundamental problems of the working class. The struggle against the monopolies will only be finally solved when the workers and farmers of the country have taken the means and machinery of production away from the small robber class which now owns them, and operate them in a Soviet America for the common good of all.

But we do not take a negative attitude towards the fight for lower light, gas and phone rates here and now. We support this fight and, in a number of localities, together with consumers' organizations, have helped to initiate such fights.

The fight for the construction of a municipal ower plant (or for the taking over of existing facilities by the government)[®] cannot in any, way be a substitute for the mass fight of the consumers against the high cost of living-which means, among other things, the battle against extortionate utility rates. Mayor La Guardia in New York, for instance, tries to make his "fight" for a municipal 'yardstick" plant a substitute for the mass struggle gainst high rates. This we reject.

We propose to develop the mass fight against high rates, including at certain times and under certain circumstances, the demand for the building of a "yardstick" plant or for the public ownership of existing private plants.

In the concrete conditions in New York City, we are for the building of a municipally-owned plant as one-and only one-of the weapons in the fight against the power and gas monopoly. At the same time we demand that labor be given civil service status, union conditions and the full right to organize and strike in the city-owned plant. We also demand that in the administration of the cityowned plant labor and the consumers be given representation.

Doubtless the demand for "yardstick" plants and municipal and Federal ownership will be part of the programs of many growing Farmer-Labor Party movements. While maintaining our fundamental position as outlined above, we will support these struggles as part of the fight of the masses against the monopolists.

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

CTATION L-A-B-O-R broadcasting: Militant French Communists have just won the right tobroadcast in the forthcoming campaign, a right long enjoyed by other parties. In the U.S.A. the Federaal Communications Act guarantees equal treatment to candidates who would electioneer by radio. The equality is zealously preserved-on paper.

Talented Negro baritone: Clyde Barrie-WABC, Wednesdays, 5:15 P.M.; Saturdays, 10:15 A.M. A. rare vocal treat; spirituals and a wide variety of other melodies. Remember, he's on tomorrow.

Well worth hearing: Matines concerts of the Rochester Civic Orchestra; Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor-WJZ, Wednesdays, 3 P.M. Classical and semi-classical pieces of universal appeal. Try them tomorrow.

"WOMAN'S Radio Review:" Joseph Littau-directed orches-

Clyde Barrie tra and guest soloists perform well; guest speakers, it all depends; Claudine Macdonald is in charge. WEAF. Monday to Friday,

ence how the rich deal. with the poor, he was writing a play.... It may become a WPA production. ... What is Mr. Sin-

about an "American way out" her previous insistence-the Comgue. Then Comrades Schulte and Cohen arrive and shake Leah down for \$25 for the defense fund and sneer behind her back as she goes the Socialists no longer count. Surely to get her purse. When they have Leah is a feeble representative for gone, Leah and Aubert take up the the party of Mr. Sinclair's early al-Aubert: "It is a fact that to the men who are guiding my wife's activities I am a Social Fascist. They refrain from throwing that into my face so long as they can make use of me. But I know the Leah: "You don't realize how many things you say have a Fas-

ican something in between. .

could have written a play which indirectly slanders most of the working-class prisoners in the United States, to say nothing of its other and manifest untruths. But it will not be incredible to those who have clair's studied attempts working-class unity in California. Hysterical in his praise of democracy, he has disenfranchised the Street, an exhibition has been ar-

to the list: another Sinclair work in which an idealistic rich man speaks eloquently and works assiduously to undermine the masses. The fact is obvious:

THE play, in fact, is simply the latest manifestation of Mr. Sinclair's psychosis on the subject of Communism. To his Eastern admirers it may seem incredible that he

overthrow and expropriation. And what I say is, we don't have to EPIC clubs in the state which have

witnessed, at close range, Mr. Sin- Street. In quarters that have an

that Fascism was made by per-sons who were forced to witness Leah: "I thought it was a fact of history that Fascism was made by big bankers and munitions in-Aubert: "It's like discussing which comes first, the hen or the egg. Fascism is a direct result of **Communist** incitement to forcible

have either Fascism or Communism in America. Our people have the tradition of self-government, they have had long practice in it.

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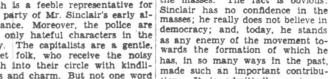
Aubert: "It is a fact of history

the activities of Communists."

terests, subsidizing reaction."

the notation that the time is 1934-1935. The play has been in the side-tracked definite consideration hands of Mr. Brown for many of this paramount issue. He has months, so I assume that it was threatened, on numerous occasions, written shortly after Mr. Sinclair's campaign in 1934. The time-eleto withdraw all support from the EPIC movement if its members had ment is important. For this chamthe slightest traffic with the Com pion of democracy is the very inmunists, dividual who, from his own experi-And when Huey Long was assas ence, should have expert knowledge sinated, he came forth with a pious on how elections can be manipulated statement that such, alas! was the by an aroused capitalistic society. fate of those who sought to aid the It is interesting to note the man-ner in which Aubert—the noble, poor against the rich, thus, by implication, assuming that the shareperfect character --- keeps hinting the-wealth movement was a genbut uine attempt to change the social never meets a single issue which his order theories raise and devotes his lines And now "Love in Arms" is added to slandering the Communist Party. The play is an attack indirectly on even the Socialist Party, since one is given the definite impression that

legiance. Moreover, the police are the only hateful characters in the play. The capitalists are a gentle. sweet folk, who receive the noisy Leah into their circle with kindliness and charm. But not one word is said about the menace of facsism. There are the Communists and the Fascists-equally undesirable-and a vague, undefined, unnamed Amer-



democracy; and, today, he stands as any enemy of the movement towards the formation of which he has, in so many ways in the past. made such an important contribu tion. It is admittedly a strange

(From the Pacific Weekly)



of sweetness-and-light

By JACOB KAINEN NEW outlet for revolutionary art is provided by the La Salle Gallery, 3112 Broadway, near 124th to wreck informal and friendly atmosphere, decidedly different from the commercial swank of Fifty-Seventh

ranged under the slogan "Fight

The drawings and prints have a

high specific gravity as far as revo-

contributing artists were clearly conscious of the implications of

brush or linoleum block designs and

Eugene Morley's lithographs bring

that revolutionary graphic artists

common ideological commitments

pale. Perhaps it is because they

and sculpture

proach than artists outside

Until the end of the month.

utionary content is concerned. The

War and Fascism.

their collective subject.

A Program for American Youth

YOUTH MARCHES TOWARD SO- his dreams gather dust with it. The a harmful influence on the youth CIALISM, by Wolf Michal. Work- college campus for him is a "no- movement."

from New York By LOU LEWIS

MR. JOHN J. RASKOB didn't see fit to include ny name among the 150,000 people to whom he sent his letter about the Liberty League. Not that I'm insulted, you understand. All the same I saw a copy of the letter in the papers and I'd like to answer him.

A Letter

Along with Miss Preston of the League of Women Shoppers I can say that it's good to know that Johnny has saved a competence for his old age and that he did it through saving and hard work. But maybe Mr. Raskob can tell me how it happens that so many millions of other people who saved and who worked hard under the same system and with the same liberties as he are now on their uppers? I'd really like to know.

What you say about our inalienable right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness touches me to the quick, John, because as an American I think about these millions of people and discover that somebody somewhere is always sniping at these inalienable rights we love so well.

Thinking of these people, Raskie old boy, I raise my voice high for a Farmer-Labor Party. Why? Because the fascists, who snipe at liberty, are organizing right now-and only a Farmer-Labor Party will be able to put an immediate stop to these fascists

Some wicked people even suggest that your Liberty League is a fascist organization, too. They point to your cohorts, Hearst, Morgan et Al. and judge you by the company you keep. Now I'm giving you a chance to disprove these people since you speak so glibly of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

For example, how about the millions of Negroes throughout the country whose right to life is threatened by lynch mobs, whose right to the pursuit of happiness is circumscribed by Jim Crow laws-whose right to liberty is . . . Wait a minute, J. J. Maybe you and I don't

understand that word "liberty" the same way. Maybe you only wrote to 150,000 people because you know that the rest of the 120,000,000 people in this country see that term "liberty" in its true significance rather than the way you see it.

A Slap at the Reds

VOU know, J. J., you took a slap at "Socialistic and Communistic" forms of government in your letter and suggested that these forms of government "subject citizens to many kinds of tyranny." Which assumes that our own form of government doesn't do such things. In a way you're right. The present form of government is a pretty nice set-up for most of the 150,000 people to whom you wrote your letter.

But I can't help coming back to the millons of people I spoke about before. Take the lttle incident a friend of mine was telling me about the other day.

On one of those freezing nights we had last week he observed a man (you'd call him a tramp and a loafer, J.J.) grabbling among a lot of garbage cans which were standing on Eighth Street. Near him, scratching at another garbage can, was an alley cat. The man seemed luckier than the cat and drew forth from one can a large piece of something edible.

He wiped the food with the sleeve of his coat. He looked around. The cat stopped foraging and looked at the man hungrily. So the man broke off a piece of his "find" and extended it on his palm to the cat. Then he and the cat sat down in the freezing cold to eat.

Now, Mr. Raskob, how about the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of this man? Will your Liberty League look to help him? And if we make him symbolic of the unemployed and the dispossessed will you and your Liberty Leaguers give a thought to his condition? .

Strange Example of a Socialist People

DON'T mind telling you, J. J., that there's a Socialistic form of government covering one-sixth of the earth's surface which keeps these people in mind one hundred per cent of the time. There are some 170,000,000 people living

the first showing of Mr. Upton Sadie and Mrs. Rubin, who agree to Sinclair's new play, Love in Arms, lie for the cause. They want Auber in Pasadena, at The Playbox, the also to perjure himself: his testimony will tell with a jury. studio theatre of Mr. Gilmour promises to try and get Aubert to Brown, well-known director of the become a party to the conspiracy. Pasadena Community Theater. The Aubert refuses. peformances given in Mr. Brown's The comrades want to build s studio are for the exclusive apprebig mass movement around Joe ciation of a small sustaining membership made up, for the most part, of Pasadena millionaires. Mr. Brown is also director of the Federal justified.

Theatre Project in Southern California, and it is quite likely that Love in Arms, following its successful performance before the elite of Pasadena, will be presented all over the United States under the auspices of the W.P.A.

By Cary McWilliams

N DECEMBER 8, 1935, I witnessed

SO YOU ADMIT THIS IS YOUR

KNIFE, EH ? YOU BRAZEN,

YOUNG BANDIT -

Let me summarize the play. The Ogdens are a well-to-do family, moneyed, "refined," genteel. Their son, Aubert (pronounced Obert), is an idealistic youngster who falls in love with Leah Rubin, "the Joan of Arc of the Garment Worker's been to visit Joe in prison; she is Union " Union." The first act is a scene in discouraged. Adder induced as an induced in the induced as a scene in the order of less enexcited over the announcement that forced alliance with the Commu-Aubert is to marry Leah Rubin- mists Jewish and a Socialist. Incidentally, the Ogdens are a "nice" rich family; Sinclair goes out of his way to be pleasant about them.' Into the cozy atmosphere of the Ogden home at tea-time comes Leah, the Socialist, to Walter Ogden, a financier, the

and Communists: "Leah: Very few people really understand the difference, Uncle Walter. They may know the political theory, but they don't realize how it affects every day life. The fact that a Socialist expects the change to come peaceably and gradually means he's willing to listen to reason, and to compromise. But a Communist is for war; he wants to make trouble, even for himself; he has the martyr impulse -he feeds himself to the lions.

Leah then explains that Aubert was in danger of falling in with these Communists, with their literary enthusiasts and rich supporters. but:

in his attitude since he has seen the united front in action. But my brother Joe-he doesn't like to come home because he has no job and no money; and the Commu-nists work on him-they tell him the old-line leaders in the unions are incompetent, and many of them corrupt. They tell him the Socialists are slow, and out of date; the capitalists won't let the change come without violence. Let

Rubin. The capitalists use violence; so, argue the Communists, perjury is Schulte, in the script, even goes so far as to sav: "This is going to be a very im-portant case. It may be another Mooney and Billings case, or a Sacco-Vanzetti case; before we get through." The director apparently thought this was a bit raw, so the comparison to the Mooney-Billings and Sacco-Vanzetti cases did not clair's latest play? appear in the play as dramatized. . . .

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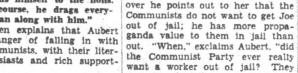
cist sound."

THE third act is set in Leah's and Aubert's apartment. Leah has she could not to that, and the counters, is not this inconsistent with The first act is a scene in discouraged. Aubert launches on an. Leah pleads for Joe: "He wants to end this wicked robber system. He sees that the Communists are fighting it; they claim to

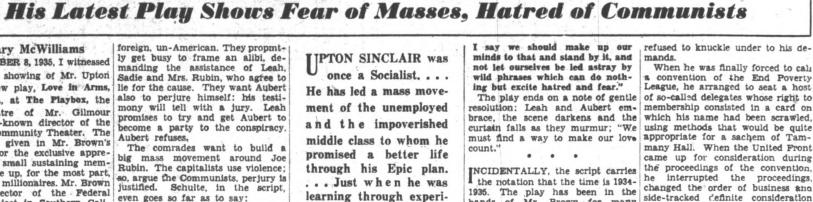
be fighting it harder than anybody else-and how can he judge? does he know about America and its and very promptly begins to explain traditions-a boy brought up in a slum?" differences between the Socialists Aubert goes on with his attack: Truth is paramount: truth operates

manding

in every human soul. He speaks to Leah: "You'd have understood all this a year ago; but now you've taken up the Communist position that there are no such things as moral forces." He becomes more scornful: "The Communists can get up an unlimited number of defense meetings; and so long as the collections are handled by their organization-what more does a dairyman want from his cows?" More-And, of course, he drags every-body he can along with him."



want him in jail, and all their tac-Aubert has become quite firm tics are to get him in.' Aubert then announces that Joe might be released by bribery. Would she, Leah, bribe the officials? No.



The Strange Case of Upton Sinclair

government, too. You'll notice, if you want to look, that their initiative has been so stultified that they turned one of the world's most backward countries into a modern industrial world power in less than fifteen years. Strange, isn't it?

The more I look at it, Mr. Raskob, the more I think that your letter about liberty, the pursuit of happiness and all the rest of the who-shot-John is just so much mammy palaver. Where the hell does a guy like you come off talking about liberty? You, heading corporations that foster company unions, smash strikes, drive wages down. You and your kind who desecrate everything that is beautiful and holy about liberty through your government tools, your corporation-controlled radio broadcasts, newspapers and magazines and schools . . . you're the last people in the world who have the right to talk about liberty.

Ah, yes, America can offer liberties to its citizens. But not through you. America, richest country in the world, can under a different form of government (and I don't mean the New Deal) employ every man and woman who wants to work-feed every man, woman and child who wants to eat, provide comforts and luxuries to all.

Real Liberty

WHEN the millions speak of liberty through the mouths of the leaders of the working class they mean the liberty to employ to the full the natural resources of the country for the good of all the people-not just a few people. They mean the liberty to work at a productive job at pay which will permit them to buy back the products they produce. They mean the right to keep alive by putting an end to imperialist wars. They mean the right to keep their families together by refusing to send their sons to such robber wars. They mean the right to look forward to a life which grows better daily because the work they do produces things which can assure a full life for all. They mean an to exploitation-discrimination-hunger-war Is there anything in your Liberty League program, Mr. Raskob, which can provide these liberties to the vast majority of Americans?

Since there isn't, why for the love of Mike don't you shut your stupid face and stop using the word liberty? We workers are getting particular about who uses the words and phrases which have real meaning to us. We can't have you and Hearst and Landon and that gang bandying about the ideals which belong to us and can come to life only through us, as if they didn't mean anything at all.

We warn you to keep your dirty mouths away from our ideals. We, the true lovers of the true rican ideal of liberty-knowing truly what these ideals mean-are fully capable of bringing them to life. You and your Liberty League mind your own business-which is the making of profit at the expense of America. We'll take care of the

say, Uncle Walter, if your class had foresight, they'd be grateful to us Socialists for trying to educate the workers for a peacable change. But we don't get any

sages throughout the play, passages but Wolf Michal, member of the with the kind of assumptions that the foregoing outburst ceals; as, for example, that the capitalists will permit the change come without violence: that the old union leadership is not corrupt. There is, also, delicious irony in Leah's appeal-it is the voice of Sinclair speaking-that she warrants the appreciation of the rich. Even the rich would acknowledge their debt to Sinclair.

EAH is, of course, Jewish. There did eloquence against the oppression of the Jews. But so naive is Sinclair that his very enthusiasm involves him in utterances that would comfort a Jew-baiter. For example, after having Leah declaim about the greatness of the Jews, he permits her to grovel, to apologize for her ignorance of manners, her failure to keep herself clean as a youngstereven an inclination to lie-all as a part of her Jewishness. Surely, a rabid Jew-baiter would smack his lips over the portions of the play dealing with the Rubin family

The second act takes place in the Rubin household. Mrs. Rubin is wailing over her lot in life-her son Joe is a Communist. Leah has married a Gentile, and Sadie associates with roughnecks. Speaks Mrs. Rubin: "Communists and gangsters it is all de same. All de time fightin de police, gettin' arrested, stavin in jail."

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Leah arrives to visit her damily and while there Joe the brother bursts in. He has killed a policeman with a brick. The officers are after him: he hides in a room off stage and is soon arrested. After his ar-rest Aubert arrives, is told that Jou is in trouble and leaves to arrange for counsel and bail.

In the meantime two of Joe's comrades, Comrade Schulte and Cohen,

s' Library Publishers, P. O. Box youth land." There must be a way 148, Station D. New York. 10 cents. out. But that way is not fascism, THE chapter on reconstruction is second in importance only to the Sternberg, Louis Lozowick, James Michal says.

By HOWARD RUSHMORE

thanks, we don't get any help; we get police clubs on our heads when we demand a living wage." There are many similar pas-thoroughly covered in one pamphlet.

secretariat of the Young Commu- We are a government of the youth! nist International, has outlined the We are a party of the youth! We two major policies of the Y.C.I. in build socialism for the youth! We "Youth Marches Toward Socialism" are the youth awakening!" so effectively that he leaves little Michal points out that fascism is to be desired.

party youth, this report to the Sixth stroyed culture and created chau-World Congress of the Young Com- vinism in its place. Schools were munist International will answer replaced by concentration camps. their questions on these major prob-The pen-was replaced by the gun.

"How to build a united front "Fascism means war." lems: of the young generation?" and "How are many passages in the play to build the United Youth Leagues?" as a spirit in which she speaks forth in spien-it o build the United Youth Leagues?" THE American youth can under-its sixty-three pages, clearly written. The stand this. He can understand another. comprise an all-embracing survey of Michal's clear explanation that the important characteristic of the work the international youth problems Soviet Union stands alone among

> and the way out. But who are these youth? What fight for peace and freedom. But fresh, vivid language of the youth." manding. "A cry of suffering, of hopelessness and indignation is heard in all countries where capital-ist exploitation dominates. It is the heard in all countries where it is the ica? ist exploitation dominates. It is the ica? "A youth organization," Michal

But what of yesterday? "It was the youth in its struggle against fight for peace, freedom and for the but yesterday that the poets, writers fascism and imperialist war and m rights of the younger generation." and the people themselves sang the defense of all their essential rights,

songs of a happy youth. A picture for socialism—that is what the gen-of the beauty of labor and of a rosy future was painted for the youth, and student youth in capitalist treated in the light of the present ties. future was painted for the youth. That was at the time when capitalcountries requires."

ism was prosperous. Although ex-He examines the work and com- The youth of the colonial countries; position of the Young Communist Leagues of the world. "Many Young are brought out by the author. In ploitation of man by man existed, although there were hard times for Communist Leagues have become the small countries, he explains, the peculiar, politically sectarian youth Y.C.L. has too often underrated the Niles Spencer, Raphael Soyer workers even then, there were still Communist Leagues have become large sections of the youth engaged production. There was work. organizations." American Y.C.L.'ers struggle for national liberation. New factories were being opened.

know the truth of that. So does Schools were being established, and many a non-party youth. And he the hands of every American youth drawings, paintings there were openings for teachers. is the one that must be reached. There was an urge to learn. . .

TODAY-what? "Those days of tion reconstruction is one of the sage is for him; in all, its very in- West 14th Street, from February 21 yore are becoming no more than prerequisites for changing the con- ternationalism is applicable to every through March 11. memories in the capitalist world,"

Michal points out. "The doors of many factories remain closed to the youth . . . mines are at a standstill ... ports have been converted into 'graveyards' of ships . . the num-keenly understand the questions enemies of reaction, of friends of the section of reaction, of friends of Gregory. Concetta Scaravagilone, when more of these pamphiets are the youth and are capable of or-ganizing them . . the reorganiza-tion of our work requires that we can say: "March together with all of the youth and the greation of the work of the work of the section of these pamphiets are party as well as party youth, we the door of our work requires that we can say: "March together with all of the youth and the greation of the work of the youth and the great and understood by the non-party as well as party youth, we there are a standstill of the youth and the greation of the youth and the greation of the youth and the great and the greation of the youth and the greation of the youth and the great the youth and the greation of the youth and the greation of the youth and the youth an Jewish intellectual, wearing horn-rimmed glasses; confident, aggres-sive, dogmatical." In the cast, both were particularly offensive indited to the development of new location of perialist war and friends of peace. The foodstuffs are being destroyed." sive dogmatical." In the cast, both were particularly offensive indi-viduals, both in manner and appear-ance, acting like thugs, obviously work cap hangs idly on the wall, and sould sould be and sou

"Fascism parades hypocritically Class Youth." Here Michal points Bloch, Florence R. Mack and Ste-THE problems of the youth of the behind the mask of youth. It in- out that "in France, Spain and make up the exhibition. And the Austria a united front between the make up the exhibition. And the Socialist and Communist Youth Leagues can be set up on all questions which concern the vital interests of the youth, on the basis of a common platform." He points "'We are a state of the youth! or a common piatform." He points out to the Young Socialists, whose International went on record against Forms." a good transfer drawing International went on record against in the surrealist manner; placing the united front that "wherever the facade of a shack between the agreements have been reached by fascist demagogues and the poor a movement of the moribund old the two Leagues a 'fruitful struggle family, to Lucienne Bloch's "Work-To Y.C.L.'ers, to Party members, world. He shows what fascism did is being waged against fascism for ers Unite!" a clearly massed linoto members of the Y.P.S.L. and non- to the youth of Germany. It de- the vital interests of youth, and the leum block, bright in black and international solidarity increases." nternational solidarity increases." Progress has been made in the inification of the forces of the young From the most complex to the most unification of the forces of the young generation. Our own American Youth Congress is cited by Michal simple, from the direct image to the intellectual concept the range as a splendid example. The united of revolutionary art stretches. The struggle of the youth in France is difference between the acid bite of And he writes "a very Refregier's powerful line and the softer tonal arrangements and more of the French and American concentrated realism of Lozowick the countries of the world in the Leagues is their ability to speak the the difference between Hugo Gellert's clean lithographic line and Limbach's savage carelessness; the difference between Siegel's ink

pacifist youth organizations. out an important point. Which is the non-fascist youth organizations writes, "uniting all the forces of can become our honest allies in the in spite of and because of their are more individual in their ap-

worry less about their individuali tasks and future needs by Michal. Artists School Faculty Show

and many other outstanding artists Michal's pamphlet should be in are represented in an exhibition of is the one that must be reached. Therefore, Michal points out, young Democrat can see its truths; Board of the American Artists' changes must be made. "Organiza- a young farmer will realize its mes- School in the School Gallery, 131

tent of our work . . . we must de- sect and trade of the world. And Works by Nicolai Cikovsky, Will-

Anton Refregier, William Siegel

Children's stories .: "The Old Puppet Maker"-WEAF, Wednesdays, 4:45 P.M. A good idea, and Frank Conroy is a good narrator. Horror and other elements usually complained of in connection with children's programs are missing. Other virtues are of a similarly negative nature. Could stand refashioning along more progressive lines.

"Views of the News": Monday to Friday, 10:45 A.M. On Thursday Senator Wagner was called "the workingman's friend." At that, these Christian Science Monitor items are not the viciously poisonous N. Y. American "news" heard every morning at 7:45 A.M. over WINS and designed to convey the impression that Hearst is your best pall

LONG-NEEDED expose: This column has A commented a number of times on the fascist trends of the March of Time news dramatizations. In the March American Spectator Hy Kravif thoroughly dissects both the broadcast and the film that go under that name.

Listeners want more: Many enthusiastic letters written to The New Singers after their presentation of the workers' songs over WEVD indicate that Columbia network, the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. It was tionary composers in present-day radio.

Artists speak their minds: Another broadcasting echo of the memorable American Artists' Congress resounded last Friday over WJZ when three distinguished painters-Stuart Davis, Katherine Schmidt, Max Weber-and an eminent sculptor," William Zorach, militantly surveyed the future from their profession's standpoint. .

GENUINE social security: The same afternoon Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Congressman, Ernest Lundeen, discussed from Washington, over the Columbia network, the Frezier-Lundeen Bill. It was a hard-hitting analysis of the depression's causes. soundly pointing a way out. Needless to add, the capitalist press was too busy to notice it.

More ads on Soviet radio: Advertising over Soviet radio stations will be doubled this year. But the reader exasperated by advertising frauds and quackeries in this country need not be alarmed. Soviet ads are announcements of educational institutions, technical schools, factory courses in all parts of the country, informing the audience of their admission requirements and facilities. Many enterprises advertise for skilled and unskilled labor via radio. In short, Soviet radio ads mark another advance of socialist culture.

How about your kids? Some 10,000 children questioned in seven New York neighborhoods disclosed that they spend 21 times as many hours listening to the radio as they do reading. The majority of youngsters give two hours daily to tuning Ninety-six per cent of those who listen in daily said they give more than an hour's time to it, Many girls listen from three to five hours a day. What are your children getting on the sir? is it affecting them? What are you doing about it?

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Act Now to Help the Rubber Strikers and Organize in Steel

ATTACKS BY GIANT TRUSTS MAKE INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND FARMER-LABOR PARTY. URGENT NEEDS

IN AKRON yesterday Bloody Jim Flower, sheriff of Summitt County, Ohio, recruited an army of deputies to attack the fighting rubber workers. "The strike must be smashed!" decreed the giant rubber trusts, through their tool, the court. "The strike must be smashed, even at the price of bloodshed!" echoed Flower.

In Washington, at the same time, official labor circles were reported as "discussing" the offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization to supply men and money for a drive in steel-for industrial unionism.

These two events are closely woven together. The rubber workers in Akron are fighting for their very lives and the life of their industrial union. Upon the outcome of their struggle will depend, to a large extent, the speed with which organization spreads to other mass production industries.

Steel is ripe for unionization. The revolts in the company unions have indicated that. The executive council has not only hemmed and hawed and hesitated at steel organization. It has openly sabotaged the move-ment, by persisting in the threat to split the workers into crafts.

The time for "discussion," in the sense of waiting and halting and refusing to act, is now over. This is the time for the executive council to ACT.

ACT-by full support to the industrial union of the rubber workers, in smashing the injunction and in winning a union victory in Akron.

ACT-by spreading the organizational campaign to other rubber centers at once.

ACT-by initiating a steel campaign-clearly onthe basis of industrial unionism, the only way in which steel workers can be organized-and doing it at once.

ACT-by giving hope and encouragement to the rubber strikers, in their bitter battle with the rubber trusts, and to the steel workers, confronted by the huge steel combines, by welcoming the industrial organization of the radio workers and other unions of that type.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has clearly pointed out that this is "a struggle of all workers in all unions, craft and industrial," in the fight for industrial unionism and labor solidarity in all questions.

To all workers, in craft and industrial unions, the challenge goes out today: "Help the rubber workers!

THE HEAVY ARTILLERY!

Push the organization of the steel workers! Compel the executive council, through resolutions and other union action, to act for the advancement of the trade union movement!

To all workers this lesson is also driven home: "The brutal strikebreaking of court and sheriff in Akron calls again for labor solidarity on the political field, through a Farmer-Labor Party. The Committee for Industrial Organization, correct in its stand for industrial unionism, hampers that very policy by refusing to take a forthright stand for a Farmer-Labor Party. In steel, as in rubber, any organizational drive will be met by the gunmen armed by the Republican and Democratic parties."

Speed the Industrial Union Campaign-NOW! Build the Farmer-Labor Party-NOW!

by Phil Bard

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES-

The Near East Is Ablaze.

Role of Communist Party

suppression finally in 1927 has

eral strike in its thirty-fifth

oil to the flames of Near Eastern

anti-imperialist unrest. First it was

The cynically brutal robber poli-

cy of French imperialism in Syria

has hardly ever been exceeded any-

where. The first thing the French

imperialists did after they got the

mandate over Syria was to increase

the governing bureaucracy 400 per

Foreign trade was cut down tre-

mendously so that. Syria had to ex-

port its human beings to other co-

onial countries to keep them from

Now matters are coming to a

head. The immediate cause of the present general strike and incipient

revolt was the arrest of the popular

leader, Fakri el Baroudi. The fight-

ing has cost the lives of 20 persons.

Hundreds have been injured; and more hundreds thrown into prison.

WHILE the French High Commis-

showed some signs of his iron hand

cracking through the dismissal of

the unpopular Sheikh Taj cabinet,

he at the same time called in Sene-

galese troops. French imperialism

has always followed the policy of

using colonial troops of one coun-

treatment, to put down the antiimperialist uprising of its other

A letter from Syria to the Com-

munist Party of France gives a

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sioner Count Damien de Martel,

starving to death.

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A Letter from Syria

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Lehman's Speech

COV. LEHMAN'S radio speech in defense of his "anti-crime" program will fool no intelligent person.

Apparently aimed at criminals-and by these the Governor was not referring to any Wall Street banking houses-the Lehman crime program would begin the process of tearing down our, remaining civil liberties. This has been pointed out by labor and liberal opponents of many of his measures.

But this point was entirely evaded by the Governor. "Organized crime is on the increase," the Governor said. "Racketeering is today actually an organized business in which criminals . . . flout and laugh at the law."

But WHY is crime increasing, Governor? Is it not because unemployment and growing misery is causing new thousands of despairing persons to turn to petty property crimes? Isn't that a fact, admitted even by many of your own crime experts?

And why, Governor, is racketeering today "an organized business"? Isn't it because large employers use gangsters to break strikes, ot control or disrupt unions? **REPORTS** show that the latest move has been the indictment of Roy Wright and Ozie Powell for "assault with intent to murder" Deputy Sheriff Blalock, who with Sheriff Sandlin attempted to lynch Powell on Jan. 24.

Frame-up Upon Frame-up

The theory that Wright, Powell and Clarence Norris "attempted to escape" collapsed when it became clear that Powell was defending himself against brutality which the boys had been suffering for five long years. But it was good enough for Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama to justify the murderous attack on Powell by commending the sheriffs for "efficiently" doing their duty.

Wright-a mere child when the frameup occurred in 1931-is evidently "guilty" of watching Powell almost fatally shot and begging for his own life.

This outrageous action by the Alabama lynch authorities proves once more that if they cannot murder these nine boys on one vicious lie they will try another.

There must be no lag in the nationwide mass movement to save and free the Scottsboro boys. The broadest financial and moral support should be given to the Scottsboro Defense Committee, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

An 11-Point Mouse

THE Mack mountain has labored for 22 months and has brought forth an 11point mouse.

"Working" nearly two years, the joint legislative utilities investigating committee in New York State could find nothing more damning-to say of the great light and power monopolies than that holding companies existed, stocks had been watered and that rate bases had been padded -facts that are already common knowledge to the American public.

How shall rates be brought down? The committee and its counsel, Former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack, recommends that the power companies be required to "bill residential consumers on the rate which will most economically serve the customer." Further, the committee proposes to give the toothless-if not worse-Public Service Commission a larger staff!

WHO'S NEXT? Winning Negro Masses For Farmer-Labor Party Literature for the Workers T WAS with much regret that we notice that our Party publications and organizations did not sufficiently stress the importance of the

commemoration of Frederick Douglass. Douglass and Lincoln are inseparably linked, both ought against the slavocracy.

It was Douglass who actively organized sentiment at home and abroad against chattel slavery; it was he who tirelessly pointed out that only by force could slaveocracy be uprooted; it was he who continually pleaded with Lincoln to employ Negro soldiers to aid the defeat of the Confederacy, to bring forward his black arm to help the white: it was he who was first to organize and recruit a Negro reginent, the 54th Massachusetts Infantry and gave his sons for that purpose. Douglass fills a great niche not only among the Negro people among all freedom-loving people.

Negro history has been mini-mized, distorted and falsified by most bourgeois historians. Let us not fall into the same trap. If we consider the problem in the light of winning allies for the revolu. tion, forces for building a Farmer-Labor Party and a People's Front against war and fascism, the Negro ()ple become an all-decisive factor. Education of the American people, particularly of our Party membership as to the historical role of a Negro leader like Douglass, coupled with the daily struggle for Negro rights, will help us stride

Unity of the Working Class Against 'Detested Parasites' Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Editor: Why do you attack the poor rich! They are heading for the relief rolls, burdened to death with a little tax on their wealth. Why do you

put them in hot water? Don't you know our lives, our fortunes, our forward in seven-league boots in obtaining the confidence and trust swell cars, plenty of frog legs, towit)

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

student movement by expelling, suspending and arresting students. He first-hand description of the presgained the undying hatred of the collegiate body which has continually clamored for his removal. The literary ventures of Robin-

corporation were fairly divided be-tween all the employes. Show how Campus editorially. It concludes much is wasted in advertising; that with a plea to the Board of Higher much of the profits are converted Education to act upon the report into capital and used for inflation and speculation purposes; that stock college—a progressive, understand-

ent battles for Syrian independence. We quote from that letter: "The general strike which began in Damascus is still in full force. son with his "articles in the foul Streetcars have stopped. Beirut has been without electricity. Several important sections of the city are in the hands of the strikers. Armed troops, companies of Tcherkess, and especially tanks, armored cars, and machine guns are withdrawn during



Section Organizer Honor Roll

Two Section Organizers Have Hit the Mark!

Party Life

Isn't it because sections of your own Democratic Party use gangsters to swing elections? And isn't it common knowledge that certain racketeers in New York get protection from some people high in the councils of Tammany?

Come, come, Governor, you won't get away with that sort of stuff. Labor and progressive persons are going to oppose any attac kon our civil rights, no matter in what form these attacks are couched.

A Hearstian Boomerang

VOU can wind a spring too tight. Everybody knows what will happen.

Something of the kind seems to have occurred with William Randolph Hearst's campaign to suppress, hang, draw and quarter every idea and individual in the schools of this country that are in the least degree progressive.

The storm of protest against Hearst's attempt to Hitlerize the schools has assumed such hurricane proportions that the cooler heads among the reactionaries are beginning to realize that it is the better part of valor to slow down.

That is why we find the outstanding mouthpiece of Republican-Liberty League reaction, the New York Herald Tribune, expressing warm editorial approval yesterday of the speech of President Angell of Yale University in which he criticized loyalty oath bills.

The New York Times also endorsed Angell's speech.

Angell himself is one of those "Mosnow agents" on the board of directors of the two billion dollar New York Life Insurance Co. Another director is Al (Liberty League) Smith.

The revolt against Hearstism has also found strong support at the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, now being held in St. Louis.

The time is ripe for a renewed campaign for the repeal of the loyalty oath bills passed in New York State, Massachusetts, Michigan and other states.

Morgan, Bonbright, Schoellkopf, Carlisle and Smith have plenty of room for satisfaction; the masses of ratepayers in New York haven't.

The Mack report is intended to blunt the edge of the mass struggle against the robbing monopolies. That struggle must be taken up by the masses with renewed energy. One of the most powerful weapons in that fight will be a New York State Farmer-Labor Party which will force rate cuts.

Democracy for Seamen

THE question of inner union democracy I in the International Seamen's Union has already become a matter of wages and living standards, and a matter of survival or destruction of the union.

Two things are happening, on opposite sides of the continent. The magnificent Sailors Union of the Pacific, which by solidarity with other maritime unions and democracy within the district, has won substantially higher wages and better conditions, including control of hiring, is menaced with destruction. The reactionary international officials of the I.S.U. are founding a rival organization to it, and already have the shipowners lined up with them.

On the East coast, where an overwhelming majority of the seamen in the first real vote they have had for months, have rejected the old contract, the seamen are not being given the chance to put their demands before the shipowners. The demand for 20 per cent increase in pay is already being shifted by the officials to a lesser demand. Meanwhile the men continue to work under the old low wage contract they have repudiated, and the union convention, to which the seamen were not allowed to elect delegates, has warned that there must be no strike.

Lack of democracy in the union means low wages, bad conditions, and danger to the union structure itself.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree with the comrades' criticism that the role of Douglass was not sufficiently brought forward in our press. We would, however, like to call the attention of the comrades to the feature article on Douglass which appeared in the SUNDAY WORKER of Feb. 16.

T IS an accepted fact that we should reach the masses with our literature. Our task then becomes one of planning to accomplish what we have decided is correct, necessary, and possible.

In every city there are continu_ ally being held meetings of organ-ized labor, meetings of Negro people, and unite on a common ground or sometimes even national and state conventions of various bodies. From our experience in Columbus we have found that such gatherings provide a fertile market for our literature.

Last Sunday one comrade sold thirty "Sunday Workers" in two hours by first standing in front of a building where a state-wide conference for a Farmer-Labor Party was going on and later by stand-ing in front of a Y. W. C. A. building in which an International Labor Defense meeting was to be held. Each week various locals and which will disgust the workers, make central bodies of the American Fed- them hate and fear it. eration of Labor meet. To these meetings come those workers whom we have to reach with our message of class struggle and proletarian the profits, dividends and interest revolution.

Our task is not such a difficult one. We will find that workers are anxious to' read workers literature. Let each unit make a list of the various labor and other working class gatherings for the coming week. Let a comrade be appointed to sell the Sunday Worker or the Daily Worker at these gatherings. It is in such a planned way that we will fulfill our slogan of "reaching the masses with our literature." E. B., Columbus, Ohio.

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

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flakes, mock turtle with old sherry. dividends are an additional burden Didn't J. P. Morgan say so? It's these luxuries that make them passionate Liberty Leaguers! Shakespeare, too, had a name for

them. He called them: "Most smiling, smooth, detested parasites, courteous destroyers, affable wolves, meek bears.' Long may the forces for libera-

tion haunt decit and plunder with stronger and stronger arguments, results of the profit system; that stronger and stronger arguments, with facts and more facts to sustain them. All against a system that creates great wealth and great pov-erty-where there can be no peace losses, and so forth. abundant life. It seems to me that everything rests with a fast-growing Farmer-Labor Party. A united stand must be taken, and if you ask mè the quicker the better. The can easily be found.

be doomed separate! Every other policy is doomed, but union-yes, where "there is strength." T. M

Facts That Every Worker Should Know and Use New York, N. Y

Comrade Editor: I would suggest that you set aside a column or part of a column every day in which to run articles about the practices and effects of the capitalist (competitive profit) system

of Reactionary President State the net profits or dividends paid out and to how many, stockholders they go; keep repeating that are never earned by the persons who receive them. Show how under

would be used to lower prices of the goods made or sold or to raise the wages of the workers who really earned them (instead of to the loafing profit takers); that nearly all move him. of the interest and dividends go to

worker if the total income of the trying to suppress the progressive

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: Frederick B. Robinson, reactionary president of City College, took another setback when both the Campus, paper of the day, and

and so forth.

Student Papers for Removal

persons with incomes over \$5,000. long series of struggle against Fas-State the salaries of the executives cism, war and their exponents. Some of w State the salaries of the executives cism, war and their exponents. Some of us were not surprised at of the corporation; show how much Frederick B. Robinson also stood at the boss's action. Some learned a additional wages, would go to each the head of the reactionary forces lesson that we have to organize.

> A THIEF LIKE

"It has long been my opinion that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the constitution of our federal judiciary, an irrepressible body (for impeachment is scarcely a scarecrow) working like gravity by day and night, gaining a little today and a little tomorrow and advancing its noiseless steps like a thief over the field of jurisdiction."-Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to C. H. Hammond, 1821.

the night for fear that they may ing and capable educator." While Main Events sweeps aside fall into the hands of the masses.

to the workers; that both the Fedthe accusation of the minority reeral, and State estate and inheritport, which tried to whitewash Robance taxes are so small as to be neginson by saving the majority report ligible, and that Russia is the only is based on "erroneous premises and insignificant investigation," stating government that gives the workers all they earn and gives the conthat Robinson's "policies" speak for sumers (workers) enough money to buy all the goods that are produced; a year the committee "must necesevidence." "Perhaps." it adds. "what

business failures and mortgage forethey mean is that a year has been closures are needless, heavy social insufficient time for them to unearth any facts to refute the find-I have devoted the last four years ings of their opponents."

A. H. entirely to social-economic-political research, including nine months in statistical studies, and know what an Sticks His Nose In Long abundance of damaging evidence

Enough to Fire Them New York, N. Y.

Give such simple reports and explanations that workers will readily Comrade Editor: understand and talk about them-Boss tyranny reached a climax and get mad. Bring it home to each individual reader how the above evils lower his standard of living cold in B. L. Sobel's unheated cabi-al party,' refuses to recognize the by reducing his wages, by rational the prices he must pay, by giving the prices he must pay, by giving reducing his wages, by raising net shops. There was a wood stove, al party,' refuses to recognize the to the high-living loafers what he

has earned and should have. Make the boss would not do anything who asked that the strike conclude worker feel it and don't let him forget it. Be specific, definite. about it. in terms of a suit of clothes, a holi-This winter we suffered more than

day excursion, food for a month, ever. We caught colds and were laid up with grippe. The other day I returned to work after being sick for four days. But the boss mass meeting was obliged to admit did not give a hang. He stayed in that 'the movement has prominent his warm office and would not stick in its leadership Communists who his nose into the huge ice box where

we worked.

V. A. D.

workers to be contented, Finally, shop one morning and before he etc. Letters and telegrams of proport of the Alumni Association and take "appropriate action" to re-move him This action is the tlimax of a in a cage the boss raged, and then

L. S.

"THE attacks of the police are ferocious. They rush blindly at the crowd, hit them with their gun butts. All this has incited the dem-

onstrators to retort with barricade themselves, the paper insists that in methods. Pipes filled with powder and pebbles are light and thrown sarily have unearthed sufficient between the horses' legs of the mounted soldiers and police. "The villagers have been won over

to the movement. They speak of armed partisan organizations to on Damascus. There are march hundreds of wounded, and arrests take place even at the hospital. More than five hundred are already in prison.

'Leaflets of the Communist Party of Syria have had a great influence and are warmly received. Confer-

ences have been arranged for the the other day. More than one win- national united front. Only the nater we workers had suffered from tionalist bloc (Koute Watanich) but it did not amount to anything in other organizations and still blocks cold weather. We complained from action for a united front. At Datime to time about it but in vain, mascus one of its leading mem was booed down by the crowd

> "ABDEL RAHMAN KAIALI, one of the leaders of the Koute Watanieh, speaking at a popular have swamped the city with their leaflets.

"The general strike and anti-im-The boss noticed that we were "The general strike and anti-im-dissatisfield with conditions and he perialist demonstrations have a madid not like it. A boss wants his tional character. Strikes have taken place at Beirut, Tripoli, out with a demand that the Board last week, the boss came into the Saida, Homs, Hama, Deir-ez-Zoone contradicted him. Like a tiger sympatny, flood in from Palestine and Iraq. Transjordania joined in the general strike for a while. The Armenian people in Damascus have joined in the movement."

With the connivance of British imperialism, the French overlords have always used the most brutal terror to suppress these move because the imperialists fear for their route to India and the Par East, and are especially afraid of arousing the Pan-Arab movement itr joint action for liberation. How-ever, the British were forced in Egypt to temper their policy with temporary concessions; and the French may have to follow suit.

The imperialists see now only the first stage of the anti-imperialist tattles that will follow in the wake of the Ethiopian war.

Communism the profits or interest