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TOKYO FASCISTS GAIN IN WAR MOVE; FRENCH CHAMBER RATIFIES SOVIET PACT

Union Answers Drive by Employers on the Rubber Strikers

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 27.—Sheriff ames Flower was ordered today by the Court of Common Pleas to attack the mass picket line of 14,000 Goodyear Rubber Company strikers and crush it, no matter what the cost. Sheriff Flower was in court and had informed the indirect court and had informed the judges that he was unable to enforce their injunction against picketing due to the determination of the strikers. The order of the Court came at

the time when the strikers, with full support of all local unions and country, had every reason to exthat the company would finally yield and enter into negotiations with them. The Court, with its order, deliberately came to the rescue of the Goodyear Company to break the strike with the armed forces of the State.

Sheriff Flower announced he would find ways and means to carry out the Court's mandate. nors are increasingly frequent that he is planning a series of frame-ups, provocations and arrests of union leaders.

the determination of Akron workers to answer with a general strike, any a med attack on the picket line. Unions of the Committee for In-

dustrial Organization, in addition to finances, are sending organizers to Cleveland to help organize the entire rubber industry. Firestone Local in Cleveland alone has already announced a growth of 2,000 in membership, since the Goodyear

And as for the Communists, are not asking anybody what his political affiliation is as long as he is out supporting us and helps us win this strike."

House declared the alleged 4,000 "loyal workers" who continually run full page advertisements, paid for by the company, in the papers, urging the factory be opened by force, are really mostly a few foremen,

superintendents, etc., "who can be considered company agents."

Indignation over the attitude of the courts and sheriff is definitely leading to political conclusions by the workers of Akron. A number of local unions are reported ready to introduce resolutions in the Central Labor Union tonight, denounc-ing the court and sheriff, and asking for formation of a Farmer-Labor Party to defend workers' in-

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IVAN PETROVICH PAVLOV

Browder Talks Soviets Mourn On Mexico Pavlov's Death short of the anniversary of the lar walkout on Feb. 28, 1935. Local 585 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the short of the anniversary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the short of the anniversary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the short of the anniversary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the short of the anniversary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the short of the anniversary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the International

Front Gains

A mass meeting celebrating the tremendous advances of the Mexican People's Anti-Imperialist Front will be held tonight at the New Star, Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, one of the People's Congress Against Imperial-

> prominent speakers, among them, terpret the present political trend in Mexico and the role of the CarInternational Physiological

vide the unity of the strikers by stating that "hoodiums and Communists" are participating in picketing were emphatically answered by John House, President of Goodysar in Marian. To Siqueiros, foremost Mexican revolutionary artist; Angelica Areinal, member of the People's Front his joy at life under Soviet conditions. ing were emphatically answered by nal, member of the People's Front his joy at life under Soviet condi-John House, President of Goodyear in Mexico; Fernandez Leonardo tions.

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

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Union and later participated in a

Cosmopolitan Manufacturing be necessary.

They were attacked there by The rumor that Joseph Stalin, tion, placed the blame for the walk- to be the product of anti-Soviet out on the employers who refused "lie-factories." to meet the demands of the union.

Mass Meeting Tonight Famed Scientist Hailed in a statement, explained the walkto Celebrate People's U.S.S.R. as True Friend pany violated an agreement reached of Culture

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 27.-The Soviet Union was thrown into deep mourning today with the death of

Pavlov received every aid from ism, now convened in Mexico City.

the Soviet government from the Addresses will be delivered by lists days after the October Revolution which overthrew capitalism in Russia, despite the fact that he Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, who will in-the Socialist regime.

Finally, however, at last year's

Sanchez, fighter for Cuban liberation, and James Ford, nationallysands of strikers before Plant No. 1
yesterday afternoon, House said:

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by Sheriff Flower were none other
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BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- Five thousand Commissariat of Health today anat the end of twenty-four hours' at the end of twenty-four hours' nounced that Professor Herbert grace given their employers at the Olivecrona has come here for con-request of the state government.

said that his condition was not Sixteen pickets were arrested at critical and an operation might not

Co. They were attacked there by scabs, and defended themselves. Sentiment of the people is for the strikers and Professor Arthuray. States Board of Arbitra-

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El PASO DARK People's Front Votes as a Bloc; AS ELECTRICAL UNION STRIKES

Company Has Violated Agreement Made Last Year

(By United Press) EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 27 (UP) .-El Paso and the surrounding terri-tory was plunged into darkness at 3:55 A.M. (M.S.T.) today when employes of the El Paso Electric Co., went on strike.

The area from Hatch, N. M., to Fort Hancock was in darkness. Approximately 150,000 persons in the section were affected.

The strike was called at 10 o'clock last night after a meeting of the Soviet pact was today ratified by executive committee of Local 585 the French Chamber of Deputies of the International Brotherhood by a vote of 353 to 164. of Electrical Workers.

Agreement Violated

after the last strike a year ago. Picket Two Plants

Grande plant and the Santa Fe street plant in El Paso. A contact committee set up head-

lectric Co. officials.

The committee consisted of N. P. Clay, chairman and head of the local union, J. C. Gallagher, Clark

Knight and H. Roberts.
The committee pointed out that the strike was called with the approval of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

In the final speech of the debate

to settle the strike.

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ports the Tass Soviet News Agency MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—The Soviet correspondent in Addis Ababa.

Commissariat of Health today anUnity of the whole country was Arabians, Mohammedans, Christians and native Italian soldiers participated besides the Ethio-

plans themselves. Arab delegates from Hedjes Yemen promised the full support of the Arabian people to the Ethiopians against their Italian invaders.

Fascists Bomb Towns

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Ten Italian airplanes today bombed all villages along the route between Waldia and Makale, the Ethiopian government announced today. Headquarters of Ras Ayalu in the

North reported that after Ras Imru 5,000 strong, fled to Aksum.

Danger of Attack on U.S.S.R. Grows Fascist Balloting

Swamped in 353 to 164 Tally

SIGNATURE AWAITED

Action Must Still Go Before the Senate for Approval

PARIS, Feb. 27. - After three weeks of hectic debate, the Franco-Soviet pact was today ratified by

The extreme nationalists, reactionaries and fascists all voted The strike was called one day against the pact in a bloc, bitterly hort of the anniversary of a simi-People's Front, composed of Socialists, Communists and Radical Socialists, all voted for the pact.

An uproar marked the closing

session of the debate when the right-wing persisted in heckling Charles Spinasse, Socialist deputy, making it impossible for him to Union workers picketed the Rio speak. Spinasse was eloquently defending the pact.

As the result of an unprecedented provocation by the fascists upon quarters in a downtown office to Spinasse, the entire left started to cross the floor en masse. Sergeants formed a cordon and parted the

angry legislators.

Then, amid constant interrup tions, Philippe Henriot, one of the best-known fascist leaders, delivered a heated attack upon the pact, upon

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor before the vote, Pierre Cot, former Frances Perkins in Washington Radical-Socialist Air Minister, deordered a Conciliation Commis-sioner, Joseph S. Meyers, to fly to El Paso from Austin in an effort strongest in the world. He pointed out that recently a Soviet squadron

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as members of the Socialist Party, trade unions and other mass organthe keynote of the demonstration in the Communist Party stated in part:

> "The war provocations against the Soviet Union continue and intensify. From every national capital, Berlin, London, Geneva, from Washington itself, fears are being openly stated of war of Japanese imperialism against the Soviet

"We American workers stand by the Soviet Union and will defend it against these war provocations.
"Demonstrate tomorrow at the Japanese Consulate! The demon-

stration is called by the American cialists, never backward in voicing League Against War and Fascism their antagonism and slander and must receive the support of all against the Soviet Union, are now Assurance was given by Stalin's and his troops attacked an Italian lovers of peace and fighters against war.
"Come out in tens of thousands

and show your fighting position!"

Mass Against War

COMPROMISE with assassins! That's the outcome in Japan of the bloody events of Wednesday. The Fascist army officers, bent on speeding war against the Soviet Union, stamped out the lives of the cabinet members who argued for a go-slow policy. They did not seize

Fascist corrective for the recent elections that showed an anti-Fascist trend in Japan. Having drawn the sword against their own statesmen, the Japanese militarists will never sheathe it again until they have attempted

power, but they did gain many of their demands. Assassination is the

to plunge it into the Soviet Union. The whole world now clearly sees that these bandits and assassins at the head of the Japanese Army, backed by leading imperialist trusts, robbing the Japanese people, crushing them down to the level of coolies, are blindly and relentless pursuing the object of war for

the attempted destruction of the Soviet Union. Militarist plunder in Manchuria and North China has brought apan to the brink of an economic catastrophe.

The Okada-Takahashi victims of the assassins tried to save Japan's finances from collapse by spending a little less on war. Now that they are out of the way, the Fascists-militarists will go headlong to their goal of trying to solve Japan's crisis by trying to carve out a gigantic Asian Empire at the expense of the Soviet Union and China.

The world has to deal with desperadoes, men who will stop at nothing, men inured to murder, men ready to slaughter tens of thousands of Japanese, to say nothing of millions of people in other coun-

Their bloody attack in Tokyo is a warning that cannot and must

And what stand do the American capitalists take? What can we expect in this situation from our own exploiters? They cannot

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'Old Guard' Tokyo Events Must Answer Imperil Peace

Rumor of Demonstration Militarists Still Plot for War, Declares at Soviet Consulate **Soviet Press** Is Persistent

Persistent reports from many sources coming to the Daily Worker state that the Old Guard Socialists, at this time when Japanese Fascists are startling the world with their repetition of the bloody occurrences plans for war against the Soviet in Tokyo as the government is now It was officially reported by the Union, plan to hold a demonstration compromising with the aggressive Tokyo War Office that the rebel solagainst the Soviet Union in front military circles responsible for the diers, more than 3.000 in number of the U.S.S.R. Consulate in New assassinations, declares Pravda, cen-Garment Strike Noted Specialist

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peror's palace in Addis Ababa, re-ports the Tass Soviet News Agency

Against War and Fascism.

Calling upon its members, as well Japan militarists-fascists. plans for war against the Soviet

> Hard to believe as it is, the Daily da. Therefore it is necessary to Worker's sources of information are conclude: The shots fired in Tokyo reliable enough to raise the ques- were not accidental or isolated oction before all Socialists. Can it be currences. They were prepared by possible that the Old Guard is undertaking now such an open-provoese imperialism and became possible cative action which can, in the light only because leading circles in of present events in Japan and Germany, be considered as conscious open adventurists who already had encouragement to war against the made repeated attempts upon the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union.

Certainly it is time for the Old Guard to speak up on this issue.
The reports will not down. The workers of New York have the right to know whether the Old Guard Sogoing to try to carry out an anti-Soviet action on the streets of New

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Keep Arms—Capitel Studies Reports

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—Concessions made to the fascist-Militarist assassins of the Japanese army in the compromise today with the emperor and the survivors of the Minseito Party cabinet have aroused the gravest fears over the danger of an early attack against the Soviet Union and the further penetration of China.

Concessions Made

to Murderers

by Emperor

DEATH TOLL RISES

Assassins Permitted to

"Peace" reigned in Japanese cities oday only because the Fascist-military plotters relinquished their strongholds after gaining their immediate objects which were: (1) Assassination of the leading figures in the Okada-Takahashi cabinet (2) concessions for increasing the army, and speeding reinforca ments to Manchuria and China, for more hasty preparations for the wat the Fascist-militarists insist is in-

evitable against the U.S.S.R.

[A United Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., said that "possibility of a great war in the Pacific in the next few months was pictured before the House Nava Affairs Committee today by group of West Coast contressmen seeking a six per cent differential for construction of naval craft in that area."

War Fleet Concentrated

The Japanese battle fleet has been concentrated at Yokahoma. Troops and bluejackets are guarding the imperial palace. But whether the naval officers, many of whom sup-port the Fascist-militarist desire for MOSCOW, Feb. 27—No one can an early war against the Soviet guarantee that there will not be a Union would turn their guns against the plotters in the event of a new coup is most uncertain.

80 to 100 others who were against and held government buildings for 36 hours.

"The military-fascist circles will As the top leaders of the Fasnot relinquish the fight for realiza- cist-militarist cliques were bargaintion of their program says Praving with the Emperor and the lead-ing imperialist statesmen called together in an emergency conference martial law rules in Tokyo and Osaka. The Fascist-militarist assassins were allowed to retain their arms, and were not threatened with punishment for their deeds. Concessions to Fascists

Discussion is rife over the next (Continued on Page 8)

Communist Polls 6.694 In Seattle

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.-Lowell Wakefield, Communist candidate for the City Council, scored mary elections, running eighth in a field of eighteen and missing the

nomination by only two places.

Russell Fluent, Washington Commonwealth Federation candidate, supported by the Communist Party, won the nomination for Corporation Counsel.

Tom Smith, Federation candidate also supported by the Communist Party, missed the nomination for

Efforts to Smash Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party Must Be Stopped

the Union requests are flowing in.

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How are these conditions to be changed? Surely not the way of the Liggetts and the Townleys! Minnesota a 100 per cent union Their desire for reform and professed love for the Farmer-Labor Party is the kiss of death. Only the amilitant Farmer-Labor rank and file and trade-unionists, to-sether with those honest principled movement, but to help the militant transfer own ranks and in the trade union to compromise with the section of the communists also supported by the Communist also supported by the Communist of mayor by only 1,200 votes. Ex-Mayor John Dore and the Cincinnatus candidate, Arthur Langlic, were nominated. Mayor Charlie "Strikebreak-reactionary corrupted forces in its own ranks and in the trade union to communist and ran candidates in organizing the workers, the Party, missed the nomination for mayor by only 1,200 votes. Ex-Mayor John Dore and the Cincinnatus candidate, Arthur Langlic, were nominated. Mayor Charlie "Strikebreak-reactionary corrupted forces in its own ranks and in the trade union the first way of the communist of the c

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Mass at Japanese Consulate Tomorrow at 1 P. M. to Protest War Drive Against Soviet Union

Social Workers Ask for Unity On Relief Issue

Will Cooperate with Jobless-Seek to Join A.F.L.

By Sandor Voros CLEVELAND, Ohio, Peb. 27. — Driven by the general relief and welfare crisis, the second convention of the National Co-ordinating tee of over 12,000 organized social workers decided to make common cause with the unemployed and organized labor and to start negotiations to join the American Federation of Labor.

Organized welfare workers from fifteen cities with a total member-ship of 12,132 belonging to twentynine organizations were represented at the two-day convention held over the week-end at the Hotel Allerton in Cleveland.

Paced with a further curtailment in relief by June as announced by President Roosevelt, the convention called upon all social workers, the unemployed, the workers in industry, farmers and professionals to light in the convention of the convention fight jointly for a relief policy in the best interests of both the em-

ployed and unemployed,
The delegates found a definite connection between the attacks on relief made by the Liberty League, the Chambers of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' Association and the policy pursued by the Roosevelt administration. Recognizing that only independent political action could force the enactment of an adequate relief program it expressed sympathy with an all inclusive Farmer-Labor Party based upon the trade unions.

In a platform adopted unanimously, the convention urged resumption of federal direct relief and the immediate passage of the following bills now pending in Congress as representing the vital needs of both employed and unemployed

The Frazier-Lundeen Unemploy-ment Insurance Bill (Workers' Bill). The Marcantonio Federal Relief and Works Relief Standards Bill.

The Workers' Rights Amendment. The Wagner-Costigan Anti-Lynching Bill. The American Youth Act.

Pledging to bend all efforts to help the passage of the bills mentioned above, the convention ex-pressed its strong opposition to the Tydings-McCormick military dis-affection Bill and all repressive legislation, gag laws, flag ordinances, etc., that infringe on civil rights, academic freedom, freedom of the press, speech and assembly.

The convention went on record for the enactment of the child labor amendment; the thirty-hour five-day week; right of collective bargaining for industrial, rural and white collar workers; government aid to all needy farmers and the elimination of prevailing evils in sharecropper and tenant farmer systems; enactment of the National Youth Act; continuation of the National Youth Act; elimination of forced labor camps for single men and military supervision in CCC

Co-operation with the local ures passe branches of the American League Congress. Against War and Fascism in the various cities was urged by the con-

Achievements of the convention were summed up by Jacob Fisher, newly re-elected president of the National Coordinating Committee in a statement to the press as fol-

"The convention has proven, that

tion and affiliation with the A. F.

"The sentiment expressed at this convention points to the probabil-

convention points to the probability of early affiliation with the A. F. of L. on the part of several groups represented here."

Wages paid by the WPA were also condemned as being too low, depressing existing wage scales in private industry and lowering the living standards of WPA workers below the decenve level.

the convention, was the insecurity of welfare and social workers both in public and private welfare agencies. Wholesale dismissals, speed up in carrying to heavy case loads, low and insecure wages were reported from every part of the country.

need us-we need our jobs," the con- Rev. Dr. Edward Rochie Hardy, Jr., vention asked for civil service status brought the suit to compel postal for welfare workers in public agencies. Realizing the permanency of stamps were affixed.

unemployment they asked security

The stamps printed of job and tenure; permanent pub-lic welfare system; a basic salary for social workers; ten per cent pay increase annually; pay for overtime; 35-hour week; 30 days vacation and 30-days sick leave annually with pay; three months' sabbatical leave every five years for study and travel;

every five years for study and travel; aix months maternity leave.

The original name of the "National Coordinating Committee of Rank and File Groups in Social Work" has been changed to "National Coordinating Committee of Social Service Employe Groups."

The convention voted to co-operate with the American Association of Social Workers; the National Unsumployment Councils. Unsumployment Councils.

Mass Against War

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hide the danger of war, it is true. But they hope to profit by it! The most reactionary section of American imperialism, itself in a bitter contest with Japan over the control of the Chinese markets, would like to see a Japanese war against the Soviet Union. This would be, they reason, killing two birds with one

They feel that desperate Japan would drive its armies against the Soviet Union, weaken itself and harass the main enemy of world imperialism—the Land of Socialism, the bulwark of world proletarian revolution.

Even now officials in the Department of Commerce are subbing their fat hands over the prospect of big war profits for the American trusts and bankers. Drew Parson and Robert S. Allen, in an interview with Department of Commerce officials, report the following:

"War between Japan and Russia, according to Commerce Department officials, may do what the U. S. tariff has failed to do and dam the flow of cheap and poor grade Japanese goods which has been flooding the United States. War also will open Japan as an omniverous market for American oil, steel and other raw materials, none of which are banned by the neutrality act." Markets! Profits! Spoils! That's what the American bankers and

trusts see in Japan's war threats against the Soviet Union. Even today, J. P. Morgan & Company is financing Japan for the war against the U.S.S.R.

The duPonts munitions' trust is building chemical war plants for Japan-for war against the Soviet Union.

The Steel Trust, the General Motors Corporation are making big profits TODAY supplying these assassins in Japan with war supplies for the bloody attack against the Soviet Union.

War against the Soviet Union will be the biggest blow ever struck against all humanity. It is a blow against world peace, against progress, against Socialism, against the fight of workers in every land struggling for improved conditions and emancipa-

We cannot be caught unawares, disorganized, and not ready. There must be anti-war actions everywhere. The peace-loving American masses must be aroused against the criminal aggressor whose sword is already bloody. Meetings, demonstrations, leaflets must confront the American people at every turn calling them to action against the Japanese war threat and for the defense of the Soviet Union. We must expose and fight against the help Wall Street is giving Japan today Unite to defend the Soviet Union!

World peace is at the mercy of assassins. Socialists cannot remain silent or inactive in these tense days when war threatens the toilers of all lands and is aimed at the hope of humanity. the Soviet Union. Not phrases, not empty resolutions, not procrastination, but united action is needed now, Socialist comrades.

Let us mass the anti-war, anti-fascist forces in the United States today for nation-wide action against the grave danger of war against

Unite for the defense of the Soviet Union!

New Farm Bill Bill to Deprive Previous prosecution witnesses testified the deputies hurled tear gas bombs into the house. Minn. F.-L. Party (Continued from Bane 1) Replacing AAA C.P. of Emblem Goes to Roosevelt Now in Legislature

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Congress finished work today on the actually designed to prevent the new farm bill designed to replace Communist Party from using a red pursued. the AAA and sent it to the Presi- flag with the hammer and sickle, a shotgun from near the produce dent for his signature.

ference report on the measure which flag with another insignia on it, is discarded even the weak amendment that the House had originally now in the Judiciary Committee, inserted for the "protection" of share-croppers and tenant farmers. ving D. Neustein, Tammany Demo-The adoption followed two farm crat from the Sixth A. D., Manhat-

ricultural commodities.

2. Senator Ellison D. Smith an-

nounced he would seek on Monday to overthrow President Roosevelt's veto of the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill. The conference report on the bill adjusted into final law the measures passed by the two branches of

Short Stoppage **Ends Wage Cut**

workers in relief and social agencies chines in the press shop and two ment in the retail trades in New consideration of disciplinary action We must all unitedly fight the chines in the press shop and two are learning, that the kind of relief and security program which they stand for can come only from the efforts of labor and organized unemployed.

Secondly, it established that the social workers themselves have economic problems which could be men legement to give the months of the manual part of the months of the caused the months of the months o

Agitation is increasing among the workers, including many girl operators, for stronger organization of the Electrical and Radio Workers' ployed on a payroll about 1 per cent

Court RulingAsked crease except wholesalers of chemicals and drugs and paints. On Sticker Stamp ment and payrolls in wholesale trade this December with December,

(By United Press)

A sticker stamp attacking William Randolph Hearst and "yellow liam Randolph Hearst and "yellow than a year ago, but payrolls journalism" was the basis of a suit nearly 2 per cent higher. Adopting the slogan: "Our job in Federal Court yesterday. The

The stamps, printed in red, white and blue ink, read:
"I den't read Hearst. The League

against yellow journalism."
Dr. Hardy, Columbia's child prodigy in 1920, asserted in his complaint that his stickers were every respect mailable."

Court Rules That PWA been discovered to be old machinery re-rigged.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 27.—Pleas of the Duke Power Co., for an injunction against spending PWA funds for a publicly owned hydroelectric plant at Bussard Roost, S. C., were denied recently in the U. S. Circuit Course.

legislation was unconstitutional. in Elk's Auditorium.

ALBANY, Feb. 27 .- A tricky bill, it! the party emblem, thereon, or the stand on the lawn." House and Senate adopted a con- Socialist Party from using the red

developments in Congress:

1. Senator Gerald P. Nye introthe National flag of any foreign tan, the bill " forbids the use of duced a constitutional amendment country or any emblem or symbol giving Congress power to regulate substantially similar to or resembling the sale and marketing of all ag- in whole or in part the emblem or symbol of the National flag of any foreign country as the official emblem or symbol of a political Party."

It is understood here to be aimed directly at the Communist Party, whose emblem, the crossed Hammer and Sickle, is the same as that of

Unemployment To Countermand In Retail Trades Action on Hagood

the Union or Socialist Soviet Re-

build its company union, the "Em-ployes' Committee."

dustrial Commissioner Elmer F. An-drews.

ployed on a payroll about 1 per cent lower than in December. All groups of wholesale firms shared the de-

A comparison of levels of employche of the main problems facing Exposing Hearst 1934, indicated that 0.4 per cent fewer workers were workers than than a year ago and payrolls were 1.1 per cent lower. In New York City retail stores about one per cent fewer workers were employed this year

New Machinery Hoax Exposed In Danbury

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 27.—"New machinery," by which the Hoyt and Messinger Hat Company threatened to reduce its working force by half unless wage cuts were accepted, has

The convention voted to co-operate with the American Association of Social Workers; the National Unemployment Councils, Unemployment Councils, Unemployment Leagues and Workers' Alliance; the Interprofessional Association and the National Negro Congress.

List of the officers elected follows:

President, Jacob Fisher; secretary-tressurer, Allen McKenzie, New York; vice-presidents, Joseph Levy, Chicago and Raiph Jenes, Philadelphia. Six other members of the executive board were chosen from various parts of the country.

Injunction against spending PWA funds for a publicly owned hydroclectric plant at Buzzard Roost, Scabs, of whom there are giving support. Scabs, of whom there are not many, are met uptown by the general public which jeers and boos. Public antipathy to scabs has led recently to several clashes and fist fights in which police were unsable to make arrests.

All who went on strike four weeks injured by lower rates the government owned plant might set.

The court ruled that the 1933 public utilities holding act was invalid for interstate commerce, but reversed a Baltimore federal judge's the strike-committee will give an entertainment and dance March 5, in Elk's Auditorium.

Crempa Shot All Hospitals Surrendering Overcrowded To Deputies In New York

Killed Wife First in Jersey Raid

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 27. — New York City's thirteen general hospitals suffer from "distressing sought to surrender to a posse of overcrowding of surgical and meddeputy sheriffs who had mortally wounded his wife, Albert Francisky, four former deputies.

The defendants are Charles E. Remley and three brothers, Edward, Richard and Vincent Carolan.

Francisky said he was driving his automobile from Plainfield to Rahway when he heard gun-fire as he approached the Crempa farmhouse. He said he saw a group of men standing on the lawn in front of the Crempa home.

Woman Came Out

"I saw a woman come out of the house after the shots were fired." the witness related. "I stopped my car. There was a volley of shots and I backed my car away. I did not see what was going on because of the shrubbery. Then I saw a man run off the porch, down the steps, He had a pitchfork in his hand." This man, it developed, was Frank

law, Francisky said. steps onto the walk. He said: 'Don't only twenty-two. The same up two steps and fell down. That man was John Crempa."

Rubbing Eyes

what Mrs. Crempa was doing when she came out on the porch.

"She seemed to be rubbing her

on the porch."

"Let Him Have It!"

Carolan, shouted: "Let him have "What happened then?" Hueston

"There were two shots fired from

Francisky Corroborated Andrew Suroweic, Mrs. Crempa's brother and an eye-witness of the shooting supported the statements of Francisky.

"My sister came out first from the house," he testified, "and then the rest of the people. Right away, nists are devoting all their energy my sister fell down. She had her

He said he did not see any of the Crempas holding a gun.

Dern Refuses

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 27.—All ma- ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Employ- today and unsuccessfully urged re-

Witness Says Officers Commissioner Says Heavy Demands Add Difficulties

ical wards," Hospital Commissioner S. S. Goldwater declared yesterday. a Rahway butcher, testified today The demands on the city hos-at the manslaughter trial of the pitals this year have been "terrific," he added.

> Commissioner Goldwater's statement was made in the course of an appeal to the sixty-two voluntary hospitals which receive municipal subsidies, to come to the aid of the Department of Mospitals by putting 100 per cent of their ward facilities to actual use. Only 75 per cent of the ward space in voluntary hos-pitals is now occupied, a condition which contrasts sharply with that existing in the municipal hospitals.

Harlem Hospital again leads in wretchedness, the commissioner pointed out. Taking a Hariem Hospital ward, he pointed out that it was overtaxed to 221 per cent of capacity. The closest approach to that figure was a ward in the Coney Island Hospital, which was overtaxed to 182 per cent of capacity.

This man, it developed, was Frank Sikora, Mrs. Crempa's brother-in-the department hospitals, the comw, Francisky said. missioner pointed out that in the "He ran down the lawn and across male medicine ward of the Harlem the street," Francisky continued. Hospital fifty patients were accom-Then another man came down the modated in a place reserved for shoot, I'll come out.' There were in the Bellevue Hospital, he said. some more shots and the man tried had sixty-six patients, while the to get back on the porch. He went capacity was only thirty-eight. In the male surgery ward of the Kings County Hospital, there was an access occupancy or thirty-four.

He described a similar situation Assistant Prosecutor Thomas F. in wards of the Coney Island, Ford-ham, Lincoln, Metropolitan and

The witness said that when Crem- the Farmer-Labor Party and place pa appeared on the porch one of the struggle for program and printhe deputies, identified as Edward ciple above the struggle for office and jobs.

> It is necessary for the Minne-sota Farmer-Labor Party and its leadership to cut themselves loose from Roosevelt's New Deal and join with the progressives throughout the nation in building a nationwide people's anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party. This is what will change the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party and make it a leading mass political force for progress, peace and freedom in the country.

and effort. The Communists know hands up. After that John Crempa that they don't stand alone in this came down the steps with his hands great task. This is also the hope up and there were shots and he and desire of all sincere members fell down. Then they put him and and honest leaders of the Farmer-Kamelia (Crempa's doughter) in a Labor Party. To further this end the Communist Party calls on honest Farmer-Laborites and trade unionists to join the Communist
Party while remaining active members of the Farmer-Labor Party.

For the immediate present, the

foremost task of all opponents of reaction and imperialist war is to build a stronger Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, to recruit tens of thousands of new mem-bers, build the Farmer-Labor press and defeat the present con-In Radio Plant Grows in New York

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Four Killed, One Hurt in Auto Crash MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27 (UP).-Four persons were killed and another seriously injured today when a police squad car pursuing a speeding motorist crashed into a third automobile at a downtown in-

Dionne Five Make Screen Debut

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 27.—The Dionne quintuplets took their first bow before a preview audience here today in what is reported to be a gushy sentimental picture called "The Country Doctor." Although billed as the stars, the quins appear only in the last ten minutes of the picture.

Jeff Davis 'Descendant' Ousted from Patent Hearing WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP).—A woman giving the name of Mrs. Sugan Lawrence Davis, 65, of Athens, Ala., was forcibly evicted from a House Patents' Committee hearing today when she insisted our testifying regarding alleged infringement of a copyright of her book. Representative A. H. Carmichael, D., Ala., said the woman claimed be a descendant of Jefferson Davis, Confederacy leader.

\$10,000,000 Plan Put Forward to Aid Indians WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP) -A \$10,000.000 plan for removal of farm families from a section of America's "dust bowl" and for rehabilitation projects to aid several thousand Pueblo and Navajo Indians was tentatively advanced today by the resettlement administra-

Hoffman Questions Testimony of Note Witness TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27 (UP) .- Governor Harold G. Hoffman today attacked the credibility of Joseph Perrone, taxi driver, who swore that Bruno Richard Hauptmann gave him a note to deliver to Dr. John F. Condon during the negotiations for payment of the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom. Army Machine Guns Thought to Reach Underworld

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Federal agents are attempting to determine whether army machine guns sold for junk have reached the hands of leaders of the underworld, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings revealed today. Lemke Challenges O'Connor to Debate Farm Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP) -Representative William Lemke, R., N. D., House sponsor of the Frazier-Lemke farm inflation bill, to-day challenged Representative John J. O'Conner, D., N. Y., to debate

the measure throughout the country

I.L.A. in New Orleans Defies New Ryan Order

Longshoremen Vote to Join Gulf Maritime Federation Despite Threat to Lift Charter by Joseph P. Ryan

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—Defying the dictatorship of Joseph P. of race, color or creed, to fight our Ryan longshoremen here have fully common enemy, the shipowners. endorsed the Maritime Federation of the Gulf and chosen three deleshipowners on one side and us gates to its convention here March workers on the other. If we allow ourselves to be divided into crafts.

A letter from Ryan, threatening to lift the charter of any local sup- a different time we cannot expect porting the federation was read at the meeting of Local 1226 by its president, Darcy. Darcy then asked all those who favored going into the federation to

move to the left side of the meet- to the leadership of Harry Bridges

ment for affiliation. Local 1226 is the white local. The colored local, 231, has already pledged full support and promised

Action by the longshoremen's locals was followed by a mass meetoals in New Orleans and Corpus
Christi, Masters, Mates and Pilots

The American in the Association, and American Radio the Maritime Federation in the Guild. Telegraphists Association, as well as Gulf.

Smith, speaking for the colored I.L.A. of New Orleans (Local 231), likened the present situation to the fact that the I.S.U. was the only imcolonial days of America, when the loosely organized colonies had to the loosely organized colonies had to the look of the loo unite for their own protection.

"when the workers on the water- get the I.S.U. to official front, the I.L.A. the I.S.U., Team- the Maritime Federation.

"There are just two classes,

each with an agreement expiring at to gain better working conditions. Later Smith referred to the conbenefits gained through their Maritime Federation. When he referred

in the Pacific Coast I.L.A. there was "Even the chairs went over," said a storm of applause.

a longshoreman describing the sentiGilbert Mers, of Corpus Cristi (I.L.A. Local 1224), spoke of the enthusiastic support of both white and colored longshoremen of his city, and said if Ryan was as long taking to elect official delegates at its meet- away the charters of the I.L.A.'s in the Gulf as he was boycotting hot

cargo, they would still have charters for many years to come. He declared that workers unofficial delegations, elected by the rank and file in the Seamen's Union "leaders" such as Ryang who drew building with the News, conferred \$15,000 a year salary and live like

shipowners. The meeting took notice of the officially represented. Those present "The time has come," he declared, pledged to cooperate in attempts to

Stockton Firemen Power Lobbyists Assert Their Right Are Whitewashed eyes." the witness replied. "I backed up then and couldn't see any more Stop Drive Against To a Trade Union In House Report because Hearst, no oritious enemy of the march."

here to have the newly elected City Utility Holding Company Bill are Council reprimande the fire fighters for joining the International House Rules Committee Association of Fire Fighters and afvestigation into lobbying. filiating with the Stockton Central Labor Council, the city fathers promptly tabled the reactionary

proposal. The resolution condemning the fire fighters declared "that the formation of a local chapter of the International Fire Fighters' Association, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor," was 'inimical to the best interest of the city of Stockton as a whole."

The anti-labor resolution was supported by City Manager Hogan. who admitted the fire fighters had a legal right to organize, but criticized them for exercising it.

President Walter W. Mahaffey of the Stockton Central Labor Council opposed the position taken by Mr. Hogan with a vigorous statement citing the number of cities in the United States and Canada, where the firemen are organized with large benefits in efficiency for the fire departments. After receiving the Central Labor Council's strong support of the right of the firemen to enroll in the organized labor movement, the city father tossed the anti-labor resolution on the table with a resounding thud.

New Subsidy Bill (Special to the Daily Workers, as chief speaker at a mass meeting Sunday night is expected (Special to the United Textile (Workers, as chief speaker at a mass meeting Sunday night is expected (Special to the United Textile (Workers, as chief speaker at a mass meeting Sunday night is expected (Special to the Daily Workers) (Special to the Daily Workers as chief appear active representatives of the Takahashi was finance minister and Prince Saionju, known as the "elder statesman" was meeting Sunday night is expected (Special to the Daily Worker) (Special t

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Senator Peoria. Joseph Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania today introduced a compromise ship subsidy bill.

in limitation of profits of ship men's Hall, Ashland and Van Buren owners and salaries of their exe-cutives, but the bill leaves un-Unions in Industry—Labor Party in touched the administration plan to Politics." give huge direct subsidies to the ocean mail contracts.

as a substitute for the Copeland the first large public gathering Bill, which contains no regulatory called by the Labor Party, and features. It provides for setting up trade unionists are urged to attend a maritime commission of five which would enter into contracts are at 414 S. State Street. with the shipping lines on an operating and construction subsidy

Salaries of shipping line executives would be limited to \$25,000 a year, and one-half of all net profits above 10 per cent would be com-

'Old Guard' Must Answer

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York, so that the Tokyo assassins allies among those who call themselves "Socialists" in New York

a counter-revolutionary step against the Soviet Union by trying to whip up hatred against the Land of So-cialism by a war-inciting, fascist-supporting, anti-Soviet demonstration at the New York Consulate? The Old Guard must answer! The New York workers, their own followers, the American labor move-ment, the revolutionary workers of the entire world would like to know if such plans are spoken of in the Old Guard circles. We know that the workers of New York will not only defend the Soviet Union against Japanese and Nazi assassins, but if the incredible should be

Alert in every port-watch every

condemned in a report by the House Rules Committee on its in-

The only concrete recommendation was one requiring Congres- office receipts a special affair will sional lobbyists to register, name be given after the lecture, entirely the firm they work for, their com-

The committee said that two campaigns were carried on against Hall, Juniper and Walnut Streets the holding company bill. The The Philadelphia and Camden committee whitewashed both the Chapter of the American Newspacompanies: "The committee has per Guild voted full support to the found but little or no evidence of Milwaukee strike and is arranging any improper contacts between this an affair Saturday for the benefit lobby and the membership of the of the strikers. House.

in sending fake telegrams to Congressmen.

The committee also exonerated both Thomas Corcoran, young R. F. C. attorney, and Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine.

Gorman Meeting In Chicago Spurs **Labor Party Drive**

(Special to the Daily Worker) For Shipowners to stimulate activities in connection with the state conference on a Lawith the state conference on a Labor Party, to be held April 4 at

Gorman, who, at the A. F. of L. convention, introduced the chief resolution calling for a Labor Party, The compromise features consist will speak Sunday evening at Car-

The state conference April 4 has shipping interests in place of the been called by the Cook County present indirect subsidies through (Chicago) Labor Party, which has the Guffey measures is offered unions. The Gorman meeting is

France Ratifies Soviet Pact

(Continued from Page 1) of ninety-seven planes succeeded in

ments against the pact.

transporting an entire infantry detachment, a feat no other air force has achieved so far. In the debate, the fascists claimed that the Red Army was very weak as one of their argu-

The treaty was ratified unexmay feel that they have friends and pectedly without entailing a vote of confidence in the government. Premier Albert Sarraut was caught off guard and was absent from the Chamber. He hastened back and Is it possible that the Old Guard demanded that the vote be annulled Socialists are actually undertaking and a new one taken with the a counter-revolutionary step against question of confidence involved.

Fernand Bouisson, president of the Chamber, ruled that a new vote was impossible.
The Chamber's vote authorizes President Albert Lebrun to sign the

ratification which subsequently must be approved by the Senate. Ratification followed three weeks of debate during which Chamber sessions were devoted exclusively to the Franco-Soviet pact. The treaty provides mutual mili-tary assistance in case of unpro-voked attack on either power in

European territory.

Two major provisions stipulate: 1-Astistance only within the procedure provided by the League attempted, against the Old Guard provocateurs. of Nations Covenant.

2-Assistance only in conformity with the Locarno Pact

HevwoodBroun **ToLeadPickets** In Milwaukee

Hearst Paper Strikers Receive Aid from Writers Union

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 27. Heywood Broun, famous columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, will arrive here tomorrow night, and be out leading the biggest picket line of Milwaukee workers and sympathizers, Saturday, in front of Hearst's Wisconsin News, ditions on the West Coast and the where twenty-nine newspapermen are striking for recognition of the Guild, and minimum salaries and against a lengthened work week.

Meanwhile picketing during the week of department stores which give big advertisements to the struck newspaper was begun.

Partial checkup among the newsboys Monday showed a big drop in circulation of the paper. The Milwaukee Turnverein and the Women's Trade Uinon League are among the organizations whose members cut off Hearst subscriptions until the Wisconsin News settles with the

building with the News, conferred with Guild officers and negotiations with the Sentinel are continuing.

PHILADELPHIA Pa Feb 27 -Funds raised by a lecture here next Friday by General Smedley Butler, retired, on "War and War Makers will be partially devoted to the Mil-waukee newspapermen's strike against Hearst, the Writers' Union Local 5, announced today. The Writers' Union arranged the lecture by General Butler for other purposes, but stated:

"The strike at the Wisconsin free speech and a free press and vociferous supporter of Hitler and STOCKTON, Calif. Feb. 27 WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — The Mussolini in efforts to provoke an(AFLNS).—After a bitter fight lobbying activities of power compaother world war, is the owner of the maged by the organized employers nies against the Wheeler-Rayburn paper on strike. We feel it is especially fitting that funds raised by the an anti-war lecture should be devoted to helping wring from Hearst a victory for organized workers." In addition to part of the box

> for the benefit of the Milwaukee newspaper strikers. General Butlr's lecture will be at Witherspoon

The report condemns the action f the Associated Gas & Electric Tokyo Events Imperil Peace

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ment will attract the close attention of the whole world. Reason of Events In an editorial entitled, "Order

Reigns in Tokyo," Izvestia, leading Soviet newspaper writes: "For the time being it can be said that the plotters did not seize power. (Perhaps they never had such an aim.) But they removed the most

chief adviser to Emporer Hirohito)." Regarding the general background the contradictions in the camp of the Japanese ruling class, Izvestia writes:

"There is no doubt that entire

monopoly capital in Japan, the

prominent courtiers and bureauc-racy see an exit from the serious crisis of Japan through conquering a great Asiatic Empire. Differences exist only regarding the tempo of development of events, the time and order in which various parts of the strategic problems should be decided. These differences led to the formation of two groups—one represented by Finance Minister Takahashi, a man advanced in years and enjoying the confidence of internatinoal finance capital, the Japanese 'banking trusts and Prince Sionji; the other was headed by Generals Araki, Mazaki and Koyzo. The Araki followers did not decide to proceed to a frontal attack against the Takahashi-Sionji group because they understood the danger of the mood

ical liquidation to the chief counsellors of the Emperor. Reactionaries Loss

of the army and the people which could have given rise to the phys-

"War prepared by the Japane" fascists must be waged under the Emperor's banner. But these con siderations which evidently activate the leaders of the fascist-militarists trend were inaccessible to the younger members of the clique who in their plotting accused Araki and his staff of indecisiveness and procrastination. These military fascist secret organizations are able quietly to develop their work.

"The impetus to the last bloody action of the plotters was given by a miscalculation made by the leaders of the fascist trend that would be expressed in the election re-

"The leaders of the fascist-mili tary clique succeeded in coming to terms with the Seiyukai party, the chief reactionary, nationalist party of Japan. The Selyukai was defeated in the elections. What's more was not the result of the usual electoral intrigues of Japan but was an expression of the growth of anti-fascist, anti-war sentiments among considerable masses of the electors

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Weinstock Victory Is Seen in Painters' Council Election

Business Agent Candidates Issue Statement Supporting Program for New Drive for Members, Union Democracy

Preparations were being made today for the election of a secretary-treasurer and twelve business agents of District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. The election will be held tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, 34th Street

Announces Readiness

For Walkout

ousy the past two days with de-

mands that a strike vote be taken.

drivers, 66 in number, at that branch

voted Wednesday night to hold

themeselves in readiness for a strike

call at any moment.

attempts have so far failed.

against picketing stores.

business agent.

local were in Jamaica court before

Supreme Court Justice Mitchel May,

charged with contempt of court.

May had issued an injunction

The officials were : Marx Liebler,

plication of the law, the attorney

Manhasset Branch of the com-

manager for Louis Weinstock, who is regarded as a certain winner of marizing Weinstock's whirlwind campaign, reported yesterday that Weinstock had received enthusiastic yesterday that Weinstock had received enthusiastic response on his visits to Local Unions 51, 261, 442, 454, 490, 874, 848, 905, and 1011 454, 490, 874, 848, 905, and 1011.
These locals embrace the vast ma- Manhasset Branch jority of the 10,000 members of District Council 9.

In addition to the official spon-sorship of Weinstock's candidacy by his own local, his candidacy was endorsed officially by Local 905 and branches of the Borden company have kept Local 584 International unofficially by the painters' clubs of Locals 1011 and 261. Brotherhood of Teamsters Union

Reconstruction Program Schnurman estimates that Weinstock has spoken to more than 5,000 members of the union during the campaign and that more than 30,000 pieces of campaign literature have been distributed, dealing with the reconstruction program for the union proposed by Weinstock and the rank and file candidates for

Five candidates for business agent yesterday issued a joint declaration supporting Weinstock's program supporting Weinsto

"1—We believe that under a united administration and with the could be persuaded to sue and tie up the organization funds in order cooperation of the membership of to cripple the projected strike. These every local union in New York City, we will be able to enforce the present agreement which calls for a seven-hour day, \$9 wage scale and of a struck company are on sale. Yesterday three officials of the

Full Right Guaranteed

"2-A well-planned organized staps' first; (b) hotels, apartment houses, office buildings and public institutions, and (c) to establish a complaint department in the Dis-trict Council for the purpose of adjusting complaints, grievances and give full protection to complaining members; (d) trade union democracy in the local union and in the District Council, guaranteeing full rights to every member to discuss, suggest or criticize, a right which is embodied in our general constitution as well as in the District Council and Local constitution.

"Furthermore, we are opposed to racketeering, gangsterism and corruption of any kind, and we pledge ourselves to be instrumental in prosecuting all those guilty of such

"We firmly believe that with the sincere efforts and cooperation of all painters, we can look forward to a strong and unified organization, serving the interests of all."

First Honest Election

The election, which is regarded by the membership as "the first nonest election in years" comes as a result of a three-year fight led by racketeers to buy jobs on by racketeers to buy jobs on

In the regular election held last June, Philip Zausner, who maintained himself in office as secretarytreasurer by virtue of his systemacorruption of the union.

avoided defeat by fraudulent means. Pressure of the membership oforced him to resign and the spe cial election tomorrow, regarded by the union members as the beginning of an era of clean unionism, was

Hughes Will Read Poetry at Meeting For Haitian Poet

poetry, whose literary and political work has been praised by Romain Rolland, Andre Gide, the late Henri Barbusse and other world-famous

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I. L. D. Lists 6 Counts On Geoghan

Clyde Allen Matter Is Brought to Attention of Prosecutor

In line with its announced intention to support any move for the ousting of District Attorney Wil-lian F. X. Geoghan from office, the New York District of the International Labor Defense yesterday wrote Hiram C. Tood, special prosecutor who is conducting an in-quiry into the methods used to se-lect Grand Juries in King's County. suggesting additions to Todd's lis of eleven questions. The full text of the International Labor Defense communication is as follows:

From newspaper accounts I see that you are conducting an inquiry into the manner in which Grand Juries are selected in Kings County From the accounts in the "World Telegram," you list eleven questions for inquiry. I wish to suggest that you add additional questions for your inquiry.

1-Are Negro citizens systematically discriminated against in the selection of Grand and petit juries?

2—Are the names of Negro citi-Milk wagon drivers in various zens included in the venire panels from which Grand and petit juries are drawn?

In conducting the inquiry on the questions listed, I wish to call to your attention, the case of Clyde Allen, a Negro worker, who has been pany, in Long Island, witnessed a meeting without waiting for formal decision to take a strike vote. All sent to prison as the "Hammerman" Our investigation of this case shows the most brazen irregularities, which robbed Clyde Allen of his just rights. Your inquiry should determine whether:

The union has information that 1-Was the case of Clyde Allen officials of the Bordens Co.
rounded up a small group of their
drivers, and tried to find a member
of Local 584 in good standing who handled with great carelessness by the Grand Jury that indicted him? structed to bring in an indictment against Clyde Allen?

3-Did any Negro citizen serve on the Grand Jury that indicted Clyde

Meanwhile Local 584 is fighting 4-Why did no Negro citizens another case, defending the right to picket stores where milk products serve on the jury which convicted Clyde Allen?

Enclosed I am sending you a pamphlet which summaries our investithrough competent legal sources of the Allen case. Already we have secured a reversal of the con-viction of Allen in the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court and we are awaiting the new trial which was granted for him. Your inquiry into this case can

secretary treasurer; Niel O'Conell, vice president, and Charles Green, greatly help to right a terrible wrong Edward McGuire, attorney for the union, had the case postponed beand secure freedom for this innocent man. I am fully convinced that cause the papers were not properly served. When it is again in court, tices of District Attorney Geoghan's he will demand a jury trial, under the new State law providing for office

If I can be of further help, I will juries in certain contempt cases. be glad to help you.

This will probably be the first ap-

into testifying by serving me then

Willing to Co-operate

"We have endeavored to call at-

cure an impartial investigation of

given a chance to be represented in

and there with a subpoena.

MIKE WALSH,

Benjamin Asks Public Hearing on Relief Fraud

An impartial public hearing on pel me to testify under oath in matcharges that thousands of needy ters in which he is personally inunemployed have been mulcted of volved, in a 'hearing' where only WPA ent. When I declined, he called in progressive elements in the union against racketeer domination.

By racketeers to buy jobs on the progressive elements in the union against racketeer domination.

Benjamin, secretary of the National into testifying by serving me then Unemployment Councils.

Benjamin's demand was made following an attempt of Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard to force Benjamin to present evi-dence on relief racketeering in his the WPA Administration and to sepossession at a star chamber hear-

On Wednesday Benjamin charged the entire situation. We are not only that 40,000 persons had been placed willing to co-operate in such an inon New York City WPA rolls by vestigation, but demand that we be racketeer groups who counterfeited given a chance to be represented in WPA referral slips.

Admits Racket

Immediately after he made the no intention of facilitating efforts charges Blanshard admitted knowlto suppress this scandalous situaedge of the racket, but said that
tion or of victimizing those who charged Benjamin with exaggerating the number and invited him to

which "involved Mr. Blanshard," neither need nor right to such jobs. and was thereupon served with a subpoena to appear at the commissioner's office today with evi-

"Mr. Blanshard has now made public information which has been in his possession for some time," Hopkins. Toward that end, we will Benjamin said after he was served co-operate to the best of our abil-the subpoena. "His own belated ity." the allegations of the National Un-employment Council as embodied in my letter to Mr. Harry L. Hopkins.

Disregards Laxity "It appears, however, that Mr. Blanshard insists on confining his investigation to instances of forgery and petty racketeering by small time crooks. Mr. Blanshard, however, fails to deal adequately with the greater problems of political traffic in WPA jobs.

and irresponsibility of the Adminis-tration which by the very form and manner of placements on WPA payrolls makes possible such whole-sale fraud as we have tried to bare. Furthermore, he seeks to persecute Furthermore, he seeks to persecute and discredit our organization and its officers by suggesting that my trom the Socialist Spanish Assourable rearrings is proof that the spanish group of the chamber hearings is proof that the spanish group of the spanish Bureau ers, who have been engaged in a spanish group of the spanish group is an ining will not a mass meeting in an ining will not a mass meeting in a spanish group is an ining will not a mass meeting in a spanish group is an ining will not a mass meeting in a spanish group is a spanish group of the spanish group is a spanish group of the spanish group of the spanish group is a spanish group of the spanish group is a spanish group of the span nfounded. ish Republican Socialist Alli "Mr; Bianshard attempted to com- and the Julio M. Mella Club.

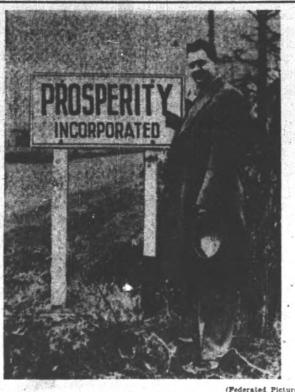
nist speakers have been invited.

Spanish Groups

In United Front

A united front platform of speakers will take part in a mass meet-ing of Spanish speaking clubs Wed-nesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at the nesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Park Palace. Socialist and Commu-Plans were made for the mass place Sunday, March 15, at a meeting of Spanish speaking groups last ning will hold a mass meeting in

JUST AROUND THE CORNER



Prosperity is so scarce down in South Carolina that it's been incorporated! Just to make sure it's not an illusion, Governor Olin Johnson puts his finger on the sign. But the poorhouse hasn't yet been banished, for Prosperity is just a name of a new town

INTO THE OPEN,

- AN EDITORIAL

COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS PAUL BLANSHARD is obviously attempting to blur over the charges of Tammany WPA racketeering made by Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the National Unemployment

Benjamin, in the interest of public welfare and the unemployed, made public on Wednesday the fact that racketeers had, by counterfeiting WPA referral slips, placed persons illegally on WPA payrolls. Not until Benjamin had made his charges public and had openly demanded a federal investigation of the WPA fraud did Mr. Blanshard come forth with some public information.

Blanshard then admitted that some 1,000-odd persons had bought WPA jobs from racketeers in Brooklyn and Manhattan. His admission substantiated Benjamin's statement that Blanshard knew of the relief racket. But why did Blanshard fail to make this knowledge public before now? Was the Commissioner of Accounts trying to protect someone?

It looks like he was. Was there too much dynamite in the evidence that Blanshard

gleaned from his WPA investigation? There must have been. Otherwise the commissioner would have made public his findings

What Blanshard proposed to do with the information he had on the WPA racketeers is not known. But it is clear that he kept the. whole matter a secret; he betrayed public trust by failing to make

known to the people of New York City the state of affairs in the WPA. which is a public institution. Now that Blanshard has at least been forced to partially confirm the charges of the Unemployment Council leader, he attempts to ninimize the fraud. He insists that the whole matter is one of petty

acketeers and small crooks. He fails to place the responsibility where belongs-on Tammany and other administration politicians who re using the WPA as a political football and a vote-catching machine

Is Blanshard trying to protect these politicians?

Blanshard's action yesterday in attempting to coerce Benjamin to stiffy under oath in a closed hearing in Blanshard's office on a matter process the involving Blanshard was plainly an attempt to dodge responsible involving Blanshard was plainly an attempt to dodge responsible involving Blanshard was plainly an attempt to dodge responsible involving Blanshard was plainly an attempt to dodge responsible. irectly involving Blanshard was plainly an attempt to dodge responbility for hiding the facts.

im to find the source of the racketeering. But instead the commisioner treated Benjamin as a criminal brought into court. Benjamin acted correctly by refusing to testify in closed session.

His demand for a public hearing should be supported by all labor people and progressive citizens. Come out from behind the smoke-screen, Mr. Blanshard. Let's

have a public and above-board investigation of political racketeering in The people of New York would like to know why you kept your

knowledge secret until Benjamin made his charges. Are you shielding administration politicians? If you are, the people would like to know who they are.

whatever body is set up to make such an investigation. But we have Writers Ready to Leave SIRLY-SIX East Founds Street, we defollowed by dancing, is already assured of going far over their quota at this affair. edge of the racket, but said that he knew of only 1,000 persons involved in the fraud Blanshard our attention. The racket, but said that the said that he knew of only 1,000 persons involved in the fraud Blanshard our attention. "Mr. Blanshard's statement shows

duct an open hearing on the 4ssues

The committee will include Rockdalous situation and prevent its well Kent, the artist; Isadore Feinstein, editor of the New York Post; Professor Bella Dodd; Charles Angoff, editor, New York Spectator; James Waterman Wise, associate editor, People's Press; Joseph North, editor, the Sunday Worker; Mrs. George Soule, League of Women Shoppers; Mrs. Foss, American League Against War and Fascism S. Polaire, International Juridical Meeting March 4 Association; Sidney Cohen, labor lawyer, and Genevieve Taggard, poet and property helder.

The committee, which will be joined by delegations from Dartmouth Coilege, Bennington College and from Albany and Boston, will meet at the Hotel Berwick, Rutland, Vt., at 10:30 tomorrow morning. At 1 p.m., they will open a neeting and for a banquet, to take hearing in the West Rutland Town Hall, and at 8 o'clock in the eve-

chamber nearings is proof that the serious questions we have reised are of the Communist Party, the Spanheroic battle for four months unfounded.

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Tool Makers Win Strike

Patternmakers Picket in Night Lines-Tailors Out

After an eight-day fight, striking members of the Machine Tool and Foundry Workers' Union in the William Straus Novelties Co. have won demands of union recognition. forty hour week, and one dollar an hour minimum for tool makers.

The strike of the Dress Patternmakers' Union, Local 31 of the I.L. G.W.U., left out of the agreement recently signed between the dress manufacturers' associations and the Dressmakers' Union, is the major struggle in New York.

Strike headquarters of the Patternmakers announced that few orkers have failed to join walkout and that daily picketing, including some special picketing after five o'clock at night, was sure bring them all out.

Executive Director Kolchin of the Affiliated Association (of employers) can Youth Bill will be conducted in admitted yesterday that the strike the near future. It is understood was hitting several members of his that only the assent of Congressorganization. Journeymen Tailors' Union of man of the House Committee on

have been on strike at Wanamakers hearings get under way. Department Store for fourteen weeks, exposed a trick of the store. This is shown in a letter received member of the Federation of Archi-

the subway and bought \$75.00 merchandise. On leaving found tailor pickets. Returned to store cancelled order. Questioned legal advisor of Wanamaker and found there is no union of tailors. Was told that pickets are all outside people!-this statement may be

In the month old strike of the office workers of Margon Corporation, against being forced to sign a yellow dog contract, a case of po- Farmer-Labor Association which is itical wire pulling to cause arrests of pickets was charged yesterday by Sam Baron, vice-president of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, No. 12346, A. F. bor Club of Minneapolis.

Baron wrote Mayor LaGuardia the Youth Commission of the that Herman Blume, office manager Farmer-Labor Association of Minof the Margon Corporation, recently from a city office for misconduct, was using his Tammany connections to cause police to harass strikers. Two magistrates have found the pickets not guilty.

All alteration electrical workers of attend a meeting tonight at Browns-

Greater New York are invited to ment of the American Youth Bill members of Local 1250. Department ville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St. between Liberty and Glenmore Avenues, Brooklyn, for the purpose of organizing a separate local of alteration workers to be affiliated Wisconsin, both sponsors of the with the A. F. of L. The meeting will have a report from the com-American Youth Act in Congress; Representative Vito Marcantonio.

James Wechsler, author of "Revolt mittee which interviewed officials of Local 3, Brotherhood of Elec- on The Campus" and editor of the trical Workers.
"Student Advocate," official publication of the American Student Union will be chairman. William

Young Worker Hinckley, executive-section, National Council of the American Youth Congress, will preside. If Blanshard was acting in the interest of labor, in the interest of High Pitch

Enthusiasm in the Young Worker's financial campaign to raise \$2,-500 in New York is reaching a high pitch with only about a day left before the big district Victory Ball at Grand Central Opera House Saturday night. Yesterday the Yonkers section went over the top in the drive.

The East Side section, which, to- FOR meetings, dances, High fidelity equip- R SOMMERS & H. ZIMS, Optometrista, ment, records. White, SU, 7-0207. gether with the Theatre Collective, is presenting three short plays tonight at the Manhattan Lyceum Sixty-six East Fourth Street, to be at this affair.

The great interest in the drive has also spurred the sale of tickets for the Victory Ball this Saturday night. Advance tickets at a substan-Langston Hughes will give the first public reading of his new poems tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Harlem weeting will be a tribute to the heroism of Jacques Roumain, imprisoned Haitian poet and anti-imperialist. Hughes will also read Roumain's poetry, whose literary and political will be a tributed of the commissioner in a matter poetry, whose literary and political will be a tributed of the commissioner in the there is a basis for our charges. Needy "unemployed are being mulcted of their meager funds and triminal are being compelled to buy jobs which should be theirs by right. Others who refuse to pay tribute to political and criminal racketeers are denied jobs. WPA payrolls are political and professors will go to the strike region tomorrow to contial saving are going rapidly at 40c the door.

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Congressional Hearings Are Expected Soon, Senator Walsh Says-Farmer-Laborite Announces New Support for the Measure

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, recently beaten and arrested by New York police for leading a march on WPA workers, is scheduled to speak at the mass meeting in support of the American Youth Bill.

This meeting will be held Thursday, March 5 at the St. Nicholas Palace, Sixty-sixth ?

Street and Broadway.

America, whose alteration tailors Education, is needed before joint

Congress:

country.

man Vincent L. Palmisano, chair-

Congratulating the American

Youth Congress on this preliminary

success, Senator Elmer A. Benson

introduced the bill into Congress.

declared in a letter to the Youth

"I was very glad to know that

proceed with hearings on the Youth

At the same time, Senator Benson

took occasion to inform the Ameri-

can Youth Congress of new support

the measure has received in farm-

ing districts in Minnesota. He listed

the new endorsements of which he

1. The Hennepin County Junior

organizing a local of the American

Youth Congress based on youth or-

2. The Seventh Ward Parmer-La-

3. Chairman Harold Peterson of

4. Superintendant of Schools H. D.

Similar endorsements keep pour-

The whole campaign for enact-

Bringgold of Hanock. Minnesota.

ganizations and trade unions.

has received notifications:

Preparations for the meeting have been spurred on by indications that Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor has notified. cation and Labor has notified the Of 1,500 Clerks long-awaited hearings on the Ameri-

Active Union Leader Are Discharged Before Others

Despite the fact that 1935 was the best year in its history since 1929, R. H. Macy and Co., large de-Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota who partment store, has carried on a campaign of widespread lay-offs, adding to general unemployment, Department Store Employes Local you had heard from Senator Walsh 1250 charged yesterday. and that he is ready and willing to

As the beginning of a campaign against the "anti-social policy of the Macy Company," the union is holding a mass meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, in protest against the law-off policy. The Federation of Architects, Chemists, Technicians and Engineers is joining in the calling of the meeting.

"On January 6, employes were presented a 'Christmas bonus' in the form of the 45-hour week with a few slight increase in pay of \$1 to \$2 per week for the lowest paid workers. As a result of the increased hours for some workers, an additional lay-off took place of about 1,000 to 1,500 employes. That was the way that Macy's signalized their great 1935."

The union emphasized further that "the company took advantage of this opportunity to discharge the most active union memberswill receive further stimulus at the Store Employes, affiliated with the

March 5 rally. Among the speakers American Federation of Labor will be United States Senator Ben- All those who wish to partici All those who wish to participate son, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota: in the fight against growing unem-Thomas R. Amlie, Progressive of ployment are asked to come to the ployment are asked to come to the mass meeting tomorrow afternoon.

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Left Wing Dress Group Urges Agreement Enforcement

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Will Attend

of the League Against War Fascism, Samuel Putnam,

translator, and Ivan Black, executive secretary of the union, will be the speakers at this session.

national organization and

New York local at the ball.

John Chamberiain, Corliss La-

Magil are among the members of the New York local who are ex-pected to participate in the con-

League of Composers

American Federation of Labor.

Unity Asked In Statement On Demands

Gains and Shortcomings of Recent Pact Are Cited

"Dressmakers! Let us organize to put the gains of the agreement into effect." With this appeal, the Left Wing Group called for unity of the workers in the enforcement of the dress agreements, just concluded, in a statement distributed through

the garment center.

"This agreement," the appeal for unity stated, "constituted an important victory for the workers. It realizes some of the most basic demands put forward by the dressmakers for many years."

"The outstanding points of this agreement are: (1) Limitation of contractors, which will place the responsibility for the conditions in shops at the doors of the jobbers and manufacturers and do away with the competition between the workers working in different shops of the same job. (2) Settlement of prices on jobbers' mises for all crafts, including finishers and pressers."

Runaway Shops

Besides these two main demands. the statement pointed out that "a number of other vital concessions were won from the bosses." Among these are the provision that an employer cannot move a factory to a distance from New York which costs more in transportation than the five cents fare. "This is a gain not ment said, "but will be a precedent to other unions who are suffering from the same evil of out-of-town

Emphasizing the importance of these gains, the statement pointed out certain weaknesses in the

"The new agreement has no provision to resettle prices on garments on which the minimum scale is not earned. It has no provision for unemployed dressmakers; no labor bureau to protect all union and prevent an employer from discriminating against some dressmakers. The three wage scales for sorters still remain outside the agreement. No increase in the minimum scales for the major crafts were gotten and the two scales for operators still remain. A most out-'reorganization clause,' which re- gressive principles. mains in a modified form. Besides permits working on unsettled gara very weak point in the new agreement, and unless carefully watched. may be used by the jobbers against the dressmakers. The provision for

LaCyandia at the presence of Mayor F. Actionardia at the inneeding was held in behalf of the amendment and "(Signed) EUGENE CONNOLLY, President. Freedings, two days after he had ordered the attack on the unemployed. His presence, it is charged, "the chede to create the illusion that the gains of the dresumakers were not made of the dresumakers were not made of the dresumakers but as a gle of the dresumakers but Criticism is leveled at the presence of Mayor F. LaGuardia at the in behalf of the amendment and "(Signed) EUGENE CONNOLLY,

not undo what we fought for"

Members of the Steve Katovis Branch, I.L.D., will participate in spent six years in prison, but from his cell, from the scraps of information pe got be watched and learned Theatre, Second Avenue and Sixth

mands are being made that posters that in it he will get a lively clear picture of life in that country. Prisfrom the windows of stores in the

teepers to remove them.

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France, too, is using the white-covered slopes of the Alps to play its mock war gan Italy, Germany and Austria, as Europe's diplomatic relations become more and more strained. In the meantime Japan and the other fascist powers are mapping plans for a drive on the Soviet Union

Lehman Urged to Press Der Arbeiter Child Labor Amendment

Fate of Measure in Final Test of Executive in His Party, Knickerbocker Democrats Say in Message to the Governor

Failure of Governor Lehman to press for the passage beiter, German anti-fascist weekly of the resolution in the New York State legislature to ratify in Yorkville Casino, 210 East Eighthe Federal Child Labor Amendment will be the "final test" of the Governor's leadership of his party, the Knickerbocker Democrats declared yesterday.

The announcement was made in telegram to the governor signed the adjournment of the legislature Democrats.

The telegram followed public announcement that the resolution to ratify had been killed in the Assembly Judiciary Committee. embly Judiciary Committee. Connolly's wire to the governor was as follows:

"The Association of Knickerstanding evil, perputted to remain, bocker Democrats endorsed and is the discharge clause which does actively campaigned for your elecnot protect a dressmaker from los-ing time on account of an illegal discharge. No less an evil is the

the weaknesses carried over from we urged that you call a public most 80 per cent of those persons the old agreement, it is necessary conference to be held in Albany questioned. This does not seem to to warn against the dangers in the during the present session of the bear out the opinion that much new agreement. The provision that legislature, where all individuals educational work remains to be and organizations interested in the done among the people. ments, in case of a price dispute, is Child Labor Amendment to the licly state their position on ratifica- calling this conference where the

last year only one meeting was held test of your leadership.

"We would like to point out that lagainst fascism. the Association of Knickerbocker in our opinion what educational work remains to be done, must be done on behalf of the legislators by the opponents of this measure in the legislature are so specious as not to be worthy of serious consideration, and leaves only the conclusion that very sinister forces are

We would like to point out that in "On December 29th of last year, reached the astounding total of al-"We must therefore again urge Constitution might appear and pub- that you exercise your leadership in

hidden and sinister opposition to "Your only response to our request this now vital measure may be price adjusters is another weak was to have your counsel, Mr. brought into the open and exposed. Spot. The union representatives on the commission which will handle munication. Mr. Poletti stated that back into industry in numbers the limitation of contractors must in your opinion considerable educa- 40 per cent greater than when be on constant watch that it does tional work remained to be done in the N.R.A. was set aside, the people New York State on behalf of the of this state may justly regard the amendment, and pointed out that late of this measure as the final

spent six years in prison, but from tion he got, he watched and learned. Street, as a protest against the that there is one newspaper printed in English in the Soviet Union howing of the film "Raffraff."

The executive committee said dethe Moscow News—and he knows

McNamara knows, for instance, These posters are on display in receive newspapers or publications except as a subscriber directly from the publisher. Complying with these cery steres. Residents of the neighborhood are urged to request store-

warden asked:

warden's brevity but is determined to fight his arbitrary censorship, his attempt to imprison J. B. McNamara's mind and it asks all its friends to write to Warden Court Smith, at Folsom Prison, Repressa, California, telling him what they think of his actions, and in the meantime, to send contributions to Room 610, 80 East 11th St., New Work.

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. W. 18th St. day, condemned William Randolph Hearst for his denial of the right of editorial employes to bargain col- Saturday lectively regarding their working conditions, according to word received by the American Newspaper

Culid yesterday.

The resolution was passed to support the strike now being waged by the Milwauker chapter of the Newspaper Guild against the Wisconsis News Heart Strike W. 55th St. Newspaper Guild against the W. Newspaper Guild against the W. consin News, a Hearst paper.

To Celebrate Anniversary

I. Amter, district organizer of the Party, yesterday urged attendance at the affair and hailed the Arbeiter as a consistent fighter

Brown Book, will speak on the sit- in

the main speaker at the tenth an-

uation in Germany and the danger Idyll, and compositions of Ravel, of fascism in America.

Rousell and Saeverud. WHAT'S ON

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Rudolf Breda, editor of the

will present the Mozart Symphony

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think of his actions, and in the meantime, to send contributions to Room 610, 80 East 11th St., New York City, to help carry on the work.

Teachers Condenn

Anti-Union Stand

Of Hearst Press

Members and prospective members of the college section of the Teachers' Union in a meeting held yesterday, condemned William Randolph Hearst for his denial of the right of editorial employes to bargain collectively regarding their working.

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MOCK WAR IN THE ALPS Writers Union Project Union Asks | Scab Agency Convention Increased WPA Wage

To Open Here Will Send Roosevelt Figures Showing That Relief Workers' Pay Is Below Lowest Standards Set by Welfare Agency

The Project Workers Union announced yesterday that The Writers Union will hold its first national convention here March 7 and 8, opening with a public session at the Union Method.

The Writers Union will hold its they would bring to the attention of President Roosevelt support of a bill to investigate statistics of the Association for Improving Conditions of the Poor, which show that WPA laborers are receiving less city committee of the Civil Library of t odist Episcopal Church, main audi-torium, 229 West Forty-eighth St. Heywood Broun, columnist, Paul statistics of the Association for Improving Conditions of a family in New York City.

According to the association's fig-are compelled to live under con-

aresck-bottom minimum of \$32 a month for food. Rent, fuel, light and gas, the association says, should a gas, the association says, should and gas, the association says, should an area of the same and gas, the association says, should are successful to the same and gas, the association says, should are successful to the same and gas, the association says, should also successful the same and gas, the association says, should also successful the same and gas, the association says, should also successful the same and gas, the association says, should also successful the same and gas, the association says, should be successful the same and gas, the association says, should be successful to the same and gas, the association says, should be successful to the same and gas, the association says, should be successful to the same and gas, the association says, should be successful to the same and gas, the association says, should be successful to the same and gas, and gas, the association says, should amount to \$25.

Gilbert declared. "A great many

Delegates will attend the con-Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the union, pointed out that since a WPA workers have been existing on home and work relief for the WPA laborer receives \$60 a month, past few years and there is little vention from locals in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Woodstock, Provincetown, Milwauhe would have only \$2.20 left for prospect that more than a neglikee, Newark, Austin, Texas, and

"If we base ourselves on the as- private industry for the next few Among important problems to be sociation budget," Gilbert said, "the years. Thus, this condition of pow-WPA laborer would have nothing crty and starvation is breaking considered at the closed sessions, which will be held at the union left for clothes, household and perheadquarters, 26 West 18th Street, sonal cleaning expenses medical are the tightening of the union as and dental care, or any other necessary expenses. Since the family possibility of affiliation with the must have these things, they are taken out of his food budget, which The convention coincides with is thereby cut farabelow that neces-sary for maintaining health." the second annual ball of the New York local, Saturday, March 8, at the Savoy Plaza. Out of town delegates will be the guests of the

Gilbert said that more than 135,-000 families in New York City dependent on WPA laborer's wages

Builders of Socialism appealing to President Roosevell and U. S. Works Progress Adminismont, Eda Lou Walton, Albert Bein, Henry Roth, Loren Miller, Kenneth Fearing, Horace Gregory and A. B. At Acme Theatre Today

spection through the Soviet Union Gives Concert Tonight gates of the World.

All the major points of interest are shown, including the new Mos-The League of Composers will cow subway, the May Day demonpresent a symphony concert to-night at Town Hall with Paul Stas-schools, hospitals and sanatoria. Among the labor delegtes who are The orchestra, composed almost interviewed is Meta Berger, promentirely of unemployed musicians, inent American Socialist, widow of former Congressman Victor S. Ber-C Major, Wagner's Siegfried ger.

The film is accompanied by a narrative commentary in English.

JOHN L. SPIVAK'S first appearance downtown, Thursday eve., March 5, Web-ster Hall, "Volcano Under Europe." Ad-vance 35c, door 50c. Tickets at Workers, Peoples Bookshops, Morning Freihett. Aus-pices: East Side Workers Educational

DORIS HUMPHREY, Charles Weidman dance groups: Olga Zundel, concert cellist and other artists on one program! Robert Minor, speaker. Webster Hall, March 18, 8 p.m. Ausp.: N. Y. District International Labor Defense. Adv. 25c, door 33c, reserved 55c. Tickets, Room 405, 112 E. 19th St.

St.
PIANO Recital, Rosalyn Tureck, Schubert Memorial Prize Winner. Benefit May Strikers and New Masses. Friday, March 27, Brooklyn Academy of Music. Tickets, 55c. 83c, 81.10. Workers Bookshops, 50 E. 13th St., and Sutter Ave., Brooklyn: New Masses, 31 E. 27th St.; Freiheit, 50 E. 13th St. LECTURE, John Spivak, famous author

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JOHN L. SPIVAK, author, journalist, lecturer, will speak on Sun. Eve. Mar. 8, 7:30 P.M. "Europe As I Saw It." at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. & Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Tickets in adv. 25c. Ausp.: Prospect Workers Center.

SUPPORT the Halian Communist Party—variety program at Adelphi Theatre in Sun. Mar. 29, with Artef Theatre in a world premiere of a new revolutionary play, Charles Weidman and Gravia Party. warfety program at Ageipni measure. Sun. Mar. 29, with Artef Theatre in a world premiere of a new revolutionary play, Charles Weidman and Group. Bunin's Puppets, scene from Friedrich Wolf's Floridsdorf. Ausp.: Sponsoring Committee. including Earl Browder, William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Clarence Hathaway and others. 35c-\$1.65. Tickets at all bookstores.

Registration Notices

LOUIS F. BUDENZ will give four-week lecture course "Labor and Farmer Parties in American History," Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., beginning Saturday, Feb. 29, 3 to 5 P.M. Tuition fee \$1. Register now. FILM and Photo League announces oourse in elementary photography begins Wed., March 4, 8 P.M. Registration daily (except Sunday). Phone or write for free catalogue, 31 E. 21st St. GRamercy 5-9582.

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Investigation

Is Sought Civil Liberties Union Asks for Support To Campaign

city committee of the Civil Liberties Union, it was announced from the office of that organiza-

of the Ninth Assembly District, and is now in the Ways and Means is Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat. Republican of the Fourteenth

The resolution is understood to have been stimulated by recent exposures of the activities of the Pearl Bergoff strikebreaking agency nating all possibility of normal and and the biography of Bergoff, "I decent life for them.

Break Strikes," by Edward Levin-Furthermore, the large majority son.

of the laborers on WPA are engaged in some form of building also been demanded by the Comwork, for which the prevailing trade munist Party. Carl Brodsky, secunion rate is 83-1/3 cents an hour, retary of the party's State Comand for which they are receiving mittee, and labor organizations to call "The Project Workers Union is upon their assemblyman to vote appealing to President Roosevelt fayorably on the measure."

trator Harry L. Hopkins to raise committee are Meyer Alterman, of The Soviet documentary film, "Builders of Socialism," begins a one-week run at the Acme today. The film follows the tour of in-

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Union Drive Labor Party Weapon Begun to Oust Scab Agencies

Philadelphia Action Started as a Scab Wounds Striker

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.-Richard Kelley, a striker who was severely stabbed by a scab of the S. L. Allen & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements here, is atill in a critical condition at Episatill in a critical condition at Episatill was a condition at Episatill wa copal Hospital. His fellow workers are proceeding against the firm that provided the thug who attacked him.

The company first housed its. thugs within the plant, but general protest throughout the community forced the Health Board to forbid that. Then the scabs and their gun guards were taken in and out of the factory from Pullman cars on railway sidings. Friday, a number of pickets, including Kelley, tried to speak to the scabs, and without warning the strikebreakers slashed out with knives and wounded Kelley five times before other pickets drove them off.

The police arrested on suspicion scab giving his name as Frank

The Philadelphia Central Labor Union investigated and found that the strikebreakers used by S. L. Allen & Co. are professionals, herded by a detective company calling itself "Metal Manufacturers Association." The Central Labor Union has called upon Governor Earle for an immediate investiga-tion of this and other private detective agencies supplying strike-

The Kensington section of the Communist Party issued a leafiet to be distributed in the neighborhood of the strike, calling upon the people to demand of the city auprities that they rid each neighborhood of professional strikebreaking thugs "who constitute a men-ace to the safety, health and well-

Ruthenberg Memorial Is Proposed Hotel reconsidered their decision. With thousands of teachers at-

Tribute Is Paid to Communist Leader at United Front Meeting

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 27.-At a memorial meeting for Charles E. Ruthenberg, famous Cleveland So-cialist and labor leader who fought against the last war and founded the Communist Party, Socialists, Communists and trade unionists united in Turn Verein Hall, 3919 Lorain Avenue, to pledge joint action against the danger of war and

A proposal made by Carl Winter, organizer of the West Side Section of the Communist Party which sponsored the meeting, was enthusiastically adopted suggesting a campaign to erect a monument to Ruthenberg in the form of a free speech rostrum to be set up in Market Square where many great Ruthenberg meetings were held in the past.

Among those who agreed to serve on the sponsoring committee which will solicit the support of labor orand ask the City Council to accept it are John Olchon, a leader of Cleveland's Metal Trade Council; Steve Lesco, business agent of the Painters' District Council, and Anna Morgan, an active worker of the Trade Union League.

The memorial meeting which heard Daniel Ruthenberg, son of the famed leader, and Robert Minor, called for a campaign in the labor movement to secure the renaming of Market Square to Ruthenberg Square and its dedication to free speech and anti-war activity. Every reference to united front of Socialists and Communists and the building of a Farmer-La-bor Party was loudly cheered.

WHAT'S ON

Brookline, Mass.

Workers Forum. The Negro Congress and Their Revolutionary Traditions. Speakers: Richard B. Moore and John Bourne. Sun., Mar. 1, 8:15 P.M. 6 Byron St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mother Bloor honored guest, Inter-national Women's Day Meeting, con-cert, Priday, March 6. Musicians Union Hall, 120 N. 18th St. "Private Hicks," Pierre Degeyter Club. Adm. 23c.

Writers Union presents Gen. Smedley D. Butler on "Munition Makers and War Makers." Friday, Feb. 26, 8:15 P. M. at Witherspoon Hall. Tickets on sale at all agencies and hall eve-ning of lecture.

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Arthur Kallet (Author of "100,000,-000 Guinea Pign") speaks on "Poison for Frofit." Sunday night, March 1, 8 P.M. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs. 25c. First Anniversary of West Philadel-phia Bookshop Celebration, Sat., Feb. 20, 4035 W. Girard Ave. Music, dancing, New Theatre Group, re-freshments. Adm. 15c.

General Membership Meeting of the Party will be held on Wed. Eve., Mar. 4, 8 P.M. instead of unit meet-ings. Speaker from Central Commit-tee. Mobilization for Election Cam-paign and May Day. Obtain address from section headquarters and unit corrections.

John Spivak, Monday, March 2, P.M. Olympia Arens, 711 So. Broad Adm. 35c, 50c. Ausp.: New

Leap Year Dance, Sat., Feb. 29, 1 P.M. at New Garrick Hall, 507 S.

Chicago, Ill.

Against Fascism Here, Says Mother Bloor

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 27.—Elia Reeve Bloor, speaking here last night to one of the largest meetings of the Communist Party in the last two years, urged the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party as the best weapon against fascism and war.

Mother Bloor stressed the importance of the role of working women in the struggles of their class, and urged the observance of International Women's Day on March 8.

She told her responsive audience of conversations with Clara Zetkin founder of International Women's Day, and of the women of Austria Germany and Italy who crossed fascist borders to attend the International Women's Congress to which she was the American dele

Teachers Fight Discrimination In St. Louis

15 Negro Instructors Seated at Luncheon After Protest

ST. L.JUIS, Mo., Feb. 27.—Despite the efforts of the Board of Education to hide the truth the fact that fifteen Negro school teachers of the department of Home Economics in the St. Louis Public School system have successfully fought racial dis-crimination here has been made public.

With the 66th annual convention of the Department of Superinten dence of the National Education Association being held here this week a luncheon was arranged for the visiting delegates who belong to the Home Economics Department.

This luncheon was to be held in the swanky Hotel Chase, but no sooner did the management of the hotel discover that fifteen local Negro teachers were to be invited than they refused service to them.

Negro Teachers Protest The Negro teachers sent a delegation to the office of the St. Louis Board of Education to protest against this Jim-Crow ruling, and the teachers threatened to make all the facts public unless the Chase

tending the convention, the local its last regular meeting. Board of Education did not have the courage to resist this fight for racial equality, and for the first time in the history of St. Louis, the higherups of the school system were forced to bring pressure to bear against

The receiver for the Chase Hotel was notified of the situation. Knowing that the Chase Hotel stood to gain from the business that the convention is bringing to St. Louis, he ordered the hotel management to reverse its stand.

Jersey Restores Pay Cuts

(By Federated Press) JERSEY CITY, Feb. 27 -- Onethird of the paycuts handed Jersey City and Hudson County civil employes in 1932 and 1933 will be

LABOR'S GAINS IN RECENT ELECTION ENRAGED FASCISTS



This is a scene from part of last year's May Day demonstration | in Tokyo, which withstood the brutal attacks of Japanese police and military. Labor candidates made large gains in the recent elections. hamstring imperialist plans for attack upon the Soviet Union.

The attempted coup by fascist-military elements in the Japanese Army is partly attributed to fear that further anti-fascist gains may

For Attack

Industrial Union Form Is Upheld by the Norwich Local

question of liquidation of the Committee for Industrial Organization, representatives of all organizations istrator Haber and W.P.A. Admin-United Textile Workers Union at

alarm the tone of the present com- broader in scope. munication by President Green of the A. F. of L. in which he demands again that the Committee for Industrial Organization do with it.

The textile workers called upon the Execuitve Council to cooperate favored a Farmer-Labor Party. with the Committee for Industrial Organization by immediately undertaking a campaign to organize

Textile Union Michigan Jobless, WPA Disrupters Assails Green Are United in Demands Are Silenced

Farmer-Labor Party Endorsed in Resolution at Detroit Unity Conference—Frazier Bill Support to Be Mustered in State

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27 .- A state conference of 81 NORWICH, Conn., 19eb. 27.—
Resolutions urging unity in the ranks of labor and condemning the ganizations with a total membership of 5,435 was held in threats of the Executive Council of Jackson. Plans were laid for uniting all WPA and unemthe American Federation of Labor Jackson. Plans were laid for uniting all WPA and unemthe American Federation of Labor Jackson. Plans were laid for uniting all WPA and unemand fascism here, plans are being from the plant and the closing of Grocery Clerks to split that organization over the ployed organizations into a single movement. A coordinating committee with &

were passed by Local 2038 of the was formed and was charged with istrator Harry L. Pierson. questions.

Among the resolutions carried was The following organizations were Hall, 184 Cherry Street. one for endorsement of the Frazier- represented: American Workers Al- During the main speech, given the Federation to have nothing to organizations to rally mass support Union, Tower; Workers Protective behind the bill. Another resolution Union locals of Ann Arbor, Jack-

Delegation of 100

In view of the pressing demand Jackson Building Trades Council; the unorganized into industrial for a halt to the practice of W.P.A. Plasterers Local A. F. of L., Jack-unions. Copies of the resolution administrator to force workers to son; and the Van Dyke branch of were sent to all parties concerned. make up time lost due to weather the W.P.A. Union Local 830.

The same meeting of Local 2038 conditions, and due to the seriousprotested the \$3 head tax now beness of the relief situation in many ing levied by the State for old age counties, it was decided to organize employes in 1932 and 1933 will be pensions, and demanded that the a delegation of at least 100 to visit restored July 1, Mayor Frank funds necessary be raised by taxes the state capital on March 14th to on incomes over \$25,000 a year. present demands to Relief Admin-

Continues—Plans Made for More WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 27. -

Having defeated attempts to prevent and the building of a broader anti-

In Waterbury

More than 300 people attended The meeting was held in Russian

be Lundeen Bill and favoring a na- liance branches of Niles, Dowagiac by Carlo Tresca, editor and well dissolved, and orders all parts of tional convention of all workers' and Buchanan; American Workers known anti-fascist, supporters of Mussolini in the crowd attempted to those assembled to remember that to deny the right of free speech was to throw away the gains of our American Revolution, restored or-

A. Tolles, of Jackson, was elected state president, and R. McMahon and other groups opposed to fas-

Browder Radio Talk Gatherings Planned

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—All Chicago units of the Communist Party and other workers' organizations have been urged to arrange special open meetings on March 5 to listen to the radio speech of Earl Browder over a nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The radio speech will be received in Chicago over station WBBM at 9:45 to 10 p.m. Chicago time.

Many units have already made such arrangements in confunction with social affairs, and are inviting workers in the neighborhood to attend. The district office of the Communist Party pointed out that this radio speech gives Party members an unusual opportunity to recruit

2 Suits Filed

Plant Sues Governor, board decided the men had been Mayor, Labor Leaders

court actions, startling in scope, Union ordered another strike, which were begun yesterday by the Strut- is still in effect. wear Knitting Company, in an attempt to open their plant closed by a strike since Aug. 16, 1935.

Subpoenas are out for leaders of the Communist Party and of the at Sioux Falls, S. D., Ottumwa, Ia. trade unions, members of the Hosiery Workers Union on strike and even for Mayor Thomas E. Latimer and Chief of Police E. Forestal. These subpoenas are returnable on March 5 in District Court, to show cause why an injuncan should not be issued to prevent them from in-terfering with the opening of the Anti-Fascist Meeting

suit for \$101,000 against Governor and Butcher Workmen in giving Floyd Olson, Mayor Latimer and nation-wide publicity to the con-Adjutant General E. A. Walsh, for troversy. losses they claim were suffered by the united front meeting against war the company by removal of scabs made here for more mass meetings the plant by National Guardsmen and the building of a progeder anti-This is the fourth court action

started by the Strutwear concern In Memphis Strike the task of calling together a state- . There was discussion and agree- the meeting Sunday despite a last resulted in the sending of three The textile workers view with wide conference that will be still ment was achieved on all essential minute cancellation of Temple Hall. picketers to jail for contempt of Federal Court, in connection with a Federal replevin action utilized to strike of grocery clerks in the remove stock from the Strutwear Kroger and Piggly Wiggly stores

The second action tried was against the Mayor, Governor and Adjutant General Walsh in connection with removal of scabs from the affiliated with the American Fedplant and resulted in decision of eration of Labor, walked out six three Federal judges that the "limits" weeks ago when six union officials of executive authority were transamong the organizations represented in the Italian United Front which sponsored the meeting are the Communist, Socialist and Aparella (1) and enjoined the use of troops and police to prevent opening of the plant. In the decision the judges referred to strike the property of the plant of the crime and destroy life and property."

The Central Labor Union at its meeting tonight will consider the Subscribe now for all issues of calling of a mass meeting to anthe Sunday Worker.

A. F. L. Backs By Chicago Units Butcher Strike

Morrell Company Had Victimized Leaders of the Union

(By A. F. of L. News Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sent a letter to all A. P. of L. central bodies, federal labor unions and or-ganizers urging them to solidly support the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America in their long con-troversy with the John Morrell Company relative to the victimiza-tion of union members.

According to information made public by the union, the John By Company

Morrell Company laid off 108 of the most active members of the Meat Cutters' Local Union at Sloux Falls, S. D., early last year. The lay-off resulted in a strike, following which the company agreed to reinstate all but 29 of the discharged members, whose cases were taken to the St. Paul Regional Labor Board. The unjustly discriminated against and ordered the company to reinstate them. The company refused to con-(Special to the Daily Worker) form with the order of the board, MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Two and in July the Meat Cutters

> The Meat Cutters' Union organized a coast-to-coast campaign against the products of the Morrell Company, whose plants are located

The 1935 convention of the American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution requesting the A. F. of L. Executive Council to offer its Executive Council should "lend all The Strutwear concern also began moral support to the Meat Cutters

Win Partial Victory

(Special to the Daily Worker) MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 27.-The has ended with a partial victory for union members.

Clerks and managers, were fired for organization ac-tivity.

The Kroger and Piggly Wiggly ing of the plant. In the decision stores have agreed to reinstate all the judges referred to strikers as striking clerks within ten days "lawless persons out to commit and all striking managers within twenty days. The chain agrees to recognize the union but reserves the right to hire clerks without regard to union membership. A closed shop was the leading de mand of the strikers. The clerks won a provision in the agreement calling for time and a half for

> The strike was supported by the cil and the housewives of this city who carried on a successful boy-cott. R. S. McCann, president of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor and head of the Memphis Trades Council, participated in the

final negotiations. Three Danbury Hat Factories Suspend;

300 Workers Fired DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 27 (UP) The three factories of the George H. McLachlan Hat Co., employing 300 workers, were ordered closed indefinitely today. It was the seeond major plant to suspend in a many days.

McLachlan announced "the closing is due to unsatisfactory union labor conditions," and refused further comment.

Yesterday the Hoyt-Messenger Company, employing 150 hands, closed after officials were refused [The last and fourth article in this series will be published tomor- breakers. A walkout occurred last month over wage differences.

Leninist Position on 'Weak States' Refutes Young Socialist Leader

found wanting. Searching around for new wares, they appropriate rev- War. We were under the impresfor new wares, they appropriate rev- War. We were under the impresfor new wares, they appropriate rev- War. We were under the impresfor new wares, they appropriate rev- War. We were under the impresfor new wares, they appropriate rev- War. We were under the impresfor new wares, they appropriate rev- War. Thus the solution of the Nazis would of course prefer struggle against them. Thus the

old reformist practice.

pointed it out long ago. Here is in the wrong cast.
what he said in a special article
"On Revolutionary Phrasemonger"a "extreme left" ing":

"Intoxicating Slogans" "Revolutionary phrasemonger-ing is the repetition of revolutionwithout regard to the slogans objective conditions at the given turn of events, in the particular situation. Superb, fascinating, in-

toxicating slogans - without and essence of revolutionary phrase-This second form of phrasemongering—intoxicating slogans with no objective basic—shows itself most strongly in the position of Gus Tyler, both in his debate with Com-

rade Gil Green and in his new

pamphlet, "Youth Fights War." Seventh Congress Position Horror is too mild a word to de-scribe Tyler's public reaction to the position taken by the Seventh Congress of the Communist International to fight for the national independence "of any weak state which is attacked by one or more imperialist powers." On this ques-tion, the Seventh Congress decided:

"It is the duty of the Commu-nists of such a country, while carrying on an irreconcilable struggle to safeguard the economic and political positions of the workers, toiling peasants and national minorities, to be, at the same time, in the front ranks of the fighters for national independence and to wage the war of liberation to a finish, without allowing 'their' bourgeoisie to strike a bargain with the attacking pow-

ers at the expense of the interests of their country."
"I can't imagine any revolutionary movement falling to any lower level," is how Tyler put it. The Pamphlet

In this case, at least, Tyler's imagination has a certain political sig-nificance. In his pamphlet, we find

the following gem:
"The Communist International was organized to play the revolu-tionary role which stage fright had prevented the Socialist Par-ties from playing after many years of rehearsal."

olutionary slogans and keep their sion that left Socialists indicted pre-war Social Democracy not be-The simplest way to recognize the cause it suffered from "stage fright" Other trade unionists as well as some leading Socialists and Communists will be invited.

disease is to compare words and deeds. Do they square? Are they on speaking terms?

disease is to compare words and deeds. But because it persisted in mouthing the "wrong lines." In fact, a good many Social Democratic lead-Then there is another way. Lenin ers seem to have found themselves

Here is a strange assertion for an "extreme left" indeed! "Stage fright" your eye!

Lenin on Defending Weak It takes a rollicking sense of humor or colossal nerve for anyone who believes in the "stage fright" theory of the betraval of Social Democracy in the World War to accuse Communists of betraying

Well, let us go to Lenin and find out what Lenin wrote on the ques-tion of defending weak, small states against imperialist aggression.

Here is what Lenin stated in his

tional liberation struggles in the

epoch of imperialism.

"Even in Europe, it is wrong to consider that national wars are impossible in the 'epoch of imperialism.' The 'epoch of imperialism' made the present war [i.e., World War] an imperialist one. It inevitably gives birth (until the advent of Socialism) to new imperialist wars. It made thoroughly imperialist the policies of the present great powers but this epoch' does not at all exclude national wars as, for example, on the part of small (let us say an annexed or nationally oppressed) state AGAINST imperialist powers, JUST AS IT DOES NOT EXCLUDE NATIONAL MOVE-MENTS ON A BIG SCALE IN EASTERN EUROPE." (Our em-

phasis.) National Liberation

Wars for national liberation and independence in Eastern Europe! How prophetic! But there is even more to come. In the same paraof this remarkable work, Lenin states:

"With some Balkan countries, as well as with Russia, matters do not stand better [than with Austria]. Given the condition of great exhaustion on the part of the 'great' powers in a given war, THE CONDITION OF THE VICTORY OF THE REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA, it is quite possible that there will take event, merely herald the invasion of made just a little miscalculation.

- By THEODORE REPARD -"Revolutionary phrasemongering" It would seem that Tyler's imagis a disease. It frequently grips reformist leaders when their policies communism and stops funchave been put to the test of life and tioning altogether on the role of a crushing answer to the Tylers of have for its aim the dverthrow of to the last against helping the So-

the general principle. The impor-back it would be both from a mili-tant thing is that, for Lenin, under tary and a psychological viewpoint certain conditions, countries like for the Nazis to find themselves in Czechoslovakia might find them- a life-and-death struggle as soon as selves in the position of having to they take the offensive! The strug-fight for their national indepen-gle of Czechoslovakia under such

National Rights

Wherein does Tyler err? We Communists support all movements for national independence. In a Soviet world, all peoples would be guaranteed their national rights. It is imperialism which swallows colonies and counproven by the history of the Soviet Union which is a federation of re- on foreign policy. Extreme reaction, ism. But this struggle, under cerpublics, Socialist in content and na-led by the fascists, are clamoring tain conditions, must be pursued in for an understanding with Hitler a different way. We Communists

famous Junius Pamphlet, a polemic struggles by colonies for their na- with the Soviet Union. Led by Kon- value can really guarantee the na- against Rosa Luxemburg, on na- tional independence. But, under rad Henlein, the fascists have very tional independence of that councertain conditions, wars for na- close connections with German Na- try, can wage an irreconcilable tional independence by states other tional Socialism both organiza- struggle against the fascist invader than colonies are not excluded, even tionally and ideologically. Henlein in the epoch of imperialism. Let us professes allegiance to the republic of forcing the government to carry take Czechoslovakia as an example of a possible state in this position.

The Nazi Claims

The Nazis actually claim a good slice of Czechoslovakia as their own. A Nazi victory over Czechoslovakia would mean the death of that country as an independent state. This would be an example of a war for national independence in the epoch of imperialism by a small power against a great power.

not exclude national movements on a big scale in Eastern But another factor enters which Lenin also foresaw when he stated that "given the condition of the victory of the revolution in Russia, it is quite possible that there will take

place national wars and even vic-

This is what Lenin meant when

he wrote that the present epoch

torious wars." A Small Power Czechoslovakia is a small power this. Neither did Herbert Zam, the which is on friendly terms with the Socialist Call's "foreign expert," in cluding an imperialist invasion. Soviet Union and at loggerheads the case of France. We remember with the Nazis. This is a new factor the time when Zam dared to write:

son. Jonesville and Battle Creek:

W.P.A. locals of the Laborers' Union,

A. F. of L. of Detroit and Flint:

Alert in every port—watch every

was elected state secretary.

dence against the Nazi juggernaut. conditions is thus linked with the defense of the Soviet Union. Sermany and the Soviet Union have no common borders; an offensive

against the Soviet Union is simul-Czechoslovakia

A Third Aspect tries, not Socialism. This has been matter. The Czechoslovakian bour-struggle against the bourgeoisie for geoisie is far from united, especially We stand in the forefront of all instead of a mutual assistance pact know that only a Soviet Czechosloin order to be in a position to fight out this war on the, side of the the republic in the Czech parliament Soviet Union to a finish, without (allegiance is the necessary form), but as Frank C. Hanighen tells us in the March Current History:

"However strongly Henlein himself may protest his loyalty to Czechoslovakia, most of his followers desire incorporation in the Reich. Of their close connection with the German Nazis there is no doubt."

Hanighen fails to state that "incorporation in the Reich" is Henlein's official policy but his movement has once been outlawed and would be outlawed again unless he

The struggle against a Nazi invasion would thus simultaneously be a struggle against the fascist my within the country.

in the world situation. In 1914, "A fascist France would be equally there was no Soviet Union. hostile to Germany [as a demo-A Nazi invasion of the Soviet cratic France), perhaps even more able ally.
Union is certain to drive through so." (Socialist Call, July 13, 1935). The t Union is certain to drive through so." Czechoslovakia. The attack upon We haven't noticed Zam repeating Czechoslovakia would thus, in any that idea in recent months. He

forecast the precise conditions of the present and give a prescription for them. The important thing is soil, on Ukrainian soil. What a setaction within the country as well dependence against a fascist invader

as against the imperialist invader. The struggle against reaction, the struggle for national independence, the struggle for the defense of the Soviet Union-all these forces must inevitably open the eyes of the overwhelming majority masses of people that these ends can only be guaranteed under a taneously an offensive agaińst Socialist state, a Soviet state.

Struggle Varies

Finally, it goes without question There is still a third aspect of the that the Communists in any such situation will never cease their the complete overthrow of capital-Under such conditions, the slogan

compromise, takes on revolutionary

significance just as Lenin's demand

that Kerensky, at a certain period,

wage a real struggle against the Kornilov counter-revolution had

tremendous revolutionary signifi-At the present time, the day-byday struggle by the Communists for improving the conditions of the masses is in no way affected nor is the propaganda and struggle for a Soviet Czechoslovakia. This is in marked contrast to the Socialist Party of Czechoslovakia whose leadprofessed formal allegiance to ers have today practically-surren-Ozechoslovakia. Otherwise, Hanighen is certainly correct about fas-cist policy in Czechoslovakia. government unconditionally because

they are part of it. The situation in such a country is not at all "comparatively simple" enemy within the country.

Perhaps Tyler does not believe view the question from every angle To adopt any other strategy is not only to surrender Czechoslo vakia to the fascists but also to deprive the Soviet Union of a valu-

The task of Leninists is to see the situation as a whole, to un-derstand the interplay of forces. In our epoch, the defense of the tasks such as the defense of the Soviet Union.

when its struggle is linked with the it simultaneously involves smashing the forces of fascism within that country-to do this is to well deserve Lenin's words:

"Revolutionary phrasemonger-ing is the repetition of revolutionary slogans without regard to the objective conditions at the given turn of events, in the particular situation. Superb, fascinating, in-toxicating slogans—without any basis under them—this is the essence of revolutionary phrasem

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Socialist To Address

Western Pennsylvania District Will Hear Lawry Saturday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27 .-Dick Lawry, burgess of West nestead, will be one of the speakers at the opening of the Western Pennsylvania District Convention of the Communist Party here Saturday at 8 p. m. The convention will be held at Carnegie
Music Hall, on the North Side at Federal and Ohio Streets.

Lawry has been a Socialist and trade unionist many years. In the last teamsters' strike he arrested, as a burgess (magistrate), scabs and deputized thugs who en-tered West Homestead as strike-

He took an active part in the or-ganization of the steel workers, speaking at mass meetings of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. He is a leader of the Independent Voters

He is the son of one of the leaders of the famous Homestead steel strike of 1892, when the steel companies sent in 300 Pinkerton detectives to break the strike and seven workers and three detectives were killed in an all-day battle.

The main speaker will be N. Sparks, acting district organizer of Pennsylvania labor, which stresses the building of a Farmer-Labor Party, organizing the unorganized into industrial unions, and the

struggle against Fascism and war.

Dave Doran, district organizer Young Communist League, will bring greetings to the convention from that organization of rev-olutionary youth, and urge the importance of mobilizing youth for the fight for progressive industrial m and the Farmer-Labor

Gebert will bring greetings to the workers of Western Pennsylvania from the Central Commit-

tee of the Communist Party. The conveniton has aroused great interest among the workers of this area. A large number of labor organizations will attend the opening meeting in a body. The Unem-ployed Citizens League of Allegheny County has informed the Communist Party leaders here that they will send three unofficial ob-

Purity in Montana Detroit and Connecticut Lag Takes New Books From Libraries

BUTTE, Montana, Feb. 27.-Opponents of censorship here are protesting the banning of books ad-"immoral" by the State Board of Education from the libraries of the University of Mon-

The censorship by educational officials followed a recent charge by a disgruntled, reactionary instructor at the State University that immorality was rampant on the campus, due to the reading of immoral books, such as Vardis Fish-California are all forging ahead scriptions to date! er's novel, "Passions Spin the Plot." steadily. Two or three good days These districts must realize that Fisher was once a professor at will put Cleveland over the top; it if the drive is to succeed it is as

the university. His honesty and already has reached 76 per cent of necessary for them to finish their liberalism cost him his job, his its quota. Washington is also over quotas as it is for the big districts. The decision of the 70 per cent. Chicago is at 64. State Board of Education was that her's books and "all books of a yet adequate, are Pittsburgh, Wis-hilar nature" should be removed consin and New Jersey. None of 25 follow: similar nature" should be removed consin from the shelves.

The president of the university, George F. Simmons, is a reactionappointed last fall over the faculty. Progressives charge that he has had no administrative ex-

Anti-Imperialist Front Endorsed by Mexican **National Unity Congress**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—Having formed the Federation of Mexican Workers and electing Vicente Lombardo Toledano general secretary the delegates to the National Unity Congress today unanimously en dorsed the Congress of the People's Anti-Imperialist Front which opens

The trade union Congress elected ten delegates to represent the united federation at the People's Front Con-

The National Unity Congress was called by the National Committee for Proletarian Defense, an organization of labor groups which was formed in June, 1935 to combat the threat of a military-fascist regime under former president Elias Plu-tarco Calles. Calles at that time issued a proclamation, viciously attacking the trade unions and sought to discredit and to overthrow the Cardenas government,

At the call of the Syndicate of Red Trade Unions, the National Committee for Proletarian Defense was formed and this body laid the plans for the present National Unity Congress to unite all the trade unions in Mexico into one federa-

Michigan Town Votes For Municipal Gas

(By Federated Press)

DOWAGIAC, Mich., Feb. 27.—
Undistributed by scare rumors spread by the Michigan Gas &

Ewert Must Be Rescued From Brazilian Terror Conference

Communists Vargas Government Undecided Whether To Execute Exiled German Leader or To Deport Him to Tortures of Nazi Prison

sons of Brazil who fell in the November days, the heroic patriots who raised and hold high the banner of anti-imperialist struggle

against the government of national betrayal—they it, is who are the

The very thought of delivering s

prominent Communist into the

hands of the Nazis is just as brutal

as having him executed immediately by the Brazilian government

mitted! The name of Lwert must

not be written on the list of those

countless victims who have fallen

Swift Action Needed

ings, protests to consulates, signa-

an international movement of soli-

darity, which alone can rescue

Deal Transparent

The repulsive fascist cattle deal-

ing is all too transparent. It is

common knowledge that President

Vargas has every reason to do Hit-ler a favor and win his confidence.

We can not stand silently aside

It is against international law. At

ity of punishment. A political crime

of a State or against the rights

zens." This offense requires the

The Sunday Worker wants to see

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Ewert from certain death.

gas—demanding: Immediate release for Ewert!

of his own choice!

vanguard of this movement.

By Vera Martini A few weeks ago Arthur Ewert, former Communist deputy in the German Reichstag, was arrested in Rio de Janeiro. Under pretext of the state of emergency, which was declared only to make it easier to

persecute opponents of the regime of terror now ruling in Brazil, the sitating whether to execute him in Brazil or to deliver him up to Germany. We remember the painful and

terrible end of the poet Erich Muchsam, who was not a member of any party. Neither can we for-get the tragic end of Fritz Huseman and Faust, who were Social-Democrats, or of Erich Clausener, member of the Catholic Action, not to mention Communists like John Scheer, Erich Steinfurth, Christian Heuck and so many others. At any Ewert may be added to the bloody list of all those victims.

Ewert was arrested as "agent of the Third International." on certain documents," it is said. He was put on trial, but the evidence was forged, and obtained by the same methods as the "proofs which were intended to slander Wan Main and Dimitroff. The the Communist Party. He will president thus spread is a boomerang sent the program for Western that strikes the Brazilian governslander thus spread is a boomerang

No Secret Documents It should not be forgotten that and watch the Fascist dictators Arthur Ewert has occupied himself bargain in human lives and seal with colonial questions for many their dealings with blood. with colonial questions for many The documents found on him are public documents and in the International Conference for no wise "secret or conspirative the Unification of the Criminal writings." All the rest are forgeries Code, held in September, 1935, in of the coarsest type, produced to Copenhagen, 90 prominent jurists, order by forgers in the service of representing 36 countries, estab-

the Vargas dictatorship.

lished an exact definition of a Ewert is a foreigner, exiled from political crime and fixed the sever-Germany; he was forced to flee from his home and seek refuge in is "any offense against the regime

He is accused of being a "foreign granted by this regime to its citi-Communist agent," and the proofs that the government wishes to application of the right of asylum. produce are just as untrustworthy as are the documents it has al- dom dear, who respect internafabricated and which have tional law and justice, must devote twice been exposed as forgeries. Natives Are Vanguard

The national liberation move- in the words of Romain Rolland, ment in Brazil has no need of "for- "neither peace nor rest" eigners" or "agents." The brave Ewert has been saved.

--Boston
--New York
--Philadelphia
--Buffalo
--Pittsburgh
--Cleveland
--Detroit
--Chicago
--Minnesota
--Omaha

8.—Chicago
9.—Minnesota
10.—Omaha
11.—North Dakota
12.—Washington
13.—Califorfila
14.—New Jersey
15.—Connecţicut
16.—North Carolina
17.—Alabama
18.—Wisconsin
19.—Colorado
20.—Texas
21.—St. Louis
22.—West Virginia
23.—Kentucky
24.—Louisiana
25.—Forida
26.—South Dakota
27.—Upper Michigan
28.—Indiana

TOTAL

Repeal of Union Ban Asked

Worker subscription drive, nearly all pected that they would all be at the big districts which were here- least over the two-thirds mark by

tofore lagging are now beginning now. Particularly was this expected

neapolis are the only ones among the smaller districts. Colothe larger districts which are still rado and St. Louis are proving big

proving terrific failures. Detroit and disappointments. The latter has not Connecticut are at 26 and 25 per hit even 25 per cent, while Colorado

cent, respectively, and Minneapolis has acquired but 68 subscriptions of a quota of 200.

Also advancing, but at a pace not them start out at once to do this!

to show increased activity.

Detroit, Connecticut and Minare engaged in competition.

On Saturday

Banquet Planned for-Mother Bloor on Anniversary

Boston Holds

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—The District Bureau of New England District met and unanimously voted tee's statement postponing the Na-tional Convention of the Party. The District Bureau felt that this will give the District the opportunity to consolidate the various united front movements now in the process of being established, and will not inbeing state of the carrying on of the most intensive drive for May Day and for the building up of the Farmer-Labor Party throughout New Eng-

before the firing squad since the bloody repression of the November In place of the convention, taking place on Feb. 29 and March 1, the District will hold a two-day confer-ence starting at 12 noon Saturday, Energetic and speedy action is Feb. 29, and proceeding through Sunday. The achievements, suc-cesses and weakness of the District immediately necessary. Every means should be employed—meettures, telegrams to President Varin its united front activity, and its trade union work, and in building up of the Farmer-Labor Parties on His transportation to a frontier

oughly dealth with. Free people of all party tend-encies must join forces to create Phil Frankfeld, district organizer, will make a detailed report on the work of the District.

On Saturday night the banquet to honor Mother Bloor's 45th anniver-sary of activity in the labor movement will be held in Wellington Manor, Wellington Hill Street, Dor-chester. Admission will be fifty Mother Bloor's banquet.

Steel Employers Figure the Costs

(By Federated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Workers really fail to appreciate what

All those who hold human freetheir forces to the struggle for owners, claiming that it costs the steel industry approximately \$11,500 was discovered in an interesting manner. A Dutch phy-

In Sunday Subscription Drive Though only 524 subscriptions these has yet crossed the half-way came in last week in the Sunday line. The Sunday Worker had ex-

Figures revealing the wealth created by each employe if figured on the same basis, are not furnished.

Dayton Auto Dealers Open Drive on Union; Labor Board Gets Case

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

filed charges before the National The union charges discrimination toms. Many of the victims die. against union members, who are reported to have been locked out by the concern. Investigation of the bleeding gums, anemia, weakness charges are expected to result in and hemorrhages.

an order for their reinstatement. here Feb. 13 when fourteen of the matoes and leafy vegetables also Airplane Mechanics' Union, About union. The men, however, are dethe support of local organized labor

Toledo Glass Strikers

dinance forbidding union member- companies throughout the State was

It was not necessary for the Rossdarity of the workers.

The Ruling Clawss

Medical Advisory Board

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed engelope.

Vitamins

N adequate diet must contain a A variety of substances: fats and (carbohydrates) as source of energy; protein as the building blocks of the body; minerals (salt, iodine, calcium and many others); water; and vitamins.

The vitamins do not supply fuel energy, but they are absolutely essential not only for health but, in ome cases, for life itself. have been found a number of these

It is important to remember that the best way to obtain vitamins is by taking adequate amounts of fresh fruits and vegetables. Proper selection of diet, where this is an economic possibility, is the most sensibly way of satisfying one's vitamin needs. Neither Smith's Vitamin A Cough Drops nor Statler Ultra-Violet Toilet Paper should be depended upon as a source of vitamins.

Vitamin A is found mainly in dairy products (milk, butter), eggyolk, fish liver oils, yellow corn, sweet potatoes, carrots, Deficiency of this vitamin produces a serious eye disease which may lead to blindness. Furthermore the vitacents. Leaders of the Party in the District will speak. A full-course dinner will be provided, and an excellent program of entertainment is outbreaks of the eye-disease and being arranged. All workers and stunted growth appeared in chilsympathizers are urged to make dren forced to live on diets consist-table reservations immediately for ing largely of cereals. When coding largely of cereals. When codliver oil was later added to the diet. the eye condition cleared up very dramatically, although the effect on growth could not be controlled so easily, if at all. Children need more of this vitamin than do adults.

1:30-WEAF-Kaye Orch. WOR-Health Talk; Music WJZ-Edward Davies, Baritone By Novel Means Vitamin A helps protect us It is of the greatest importance, however, to warn against falling prey to promises of the radio-crooner advertisers that their particular brand of food or drug will ures announced by the American vitamin has not yet made its appearance in advertising land possible and properties and propert

Vitamin B was discovered in an to finance and maintain the av-erage job of a worker in the steel rice would produce in pigeons a disease known as beri-beri, very The figure is arrived at by divid- prevalent in the Far East. This ing the total investments in the disease causes weakness, anemia, steel industry, amounting to over impaired growth, and what is \$4,700,000,000, by the number of employes. Cost of properties and degeneration of the nerves of the equipment, as well as cost of malimbs. For many years no cases of terials and supplies are charged to this disease were seen in large communities, but in the depression communities, but in the depression years, physicians are again finding the condition in those is lacking in cereals, fresh fruits,

3:15-WEAF—MA Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Walter Ahrens—Baritone
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Garden Club Talk
WABC—Warnow Orchestra
WEVD—King Neesen, Songs
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WOR—Hawslian Muşic
WJZ—King's Jesters Quartet
WEVD—Julius Nathanson, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Worman's Excited and vegetables. Subsequently it was discovered that Vitamin B really consists of two parts, called for convenience B1 and B2 (or G). Beri-beri is due

to a deficiency of B1. B2(G) is found in lean meat and vegetables. There DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 27.-The develop in the Southern United Dayton Patternmakers' League has States many thousands of cases of pellagra each year because of a diet Labor Relations Board, Ninth District, Cincinnati, alleging violation sively of salt pork and corn-meal. trict, Cincinnati, alleging violation sively of salt pork and corn-meal. These patients suffer from skin by the National Pattern Works here. rashes, diarrhea, and mental symp-

Vitamin C prevents scurvy-a disease manifesting itself by spongy The n order for their reinstatement.

A second labor lockout occurred rus fruits: lime, lemon, orange. Toorganized automobile dealers in contain important amounts of this Dayton closed their service depart- vitamin. Several generations ago summer is so important. Darkments in what is termed an attempt to break up the Auto and among sailors because on the very long trips made by sail-boats, the therefore require more of it. 200 men were thrown out of work. The automobile concerns have perthe carry a barrel of lime juice as a de-protection against the disease, and to this day the term "lime-juicer"

this country suffer from Vitamin D is used in reference to English ships. deficiency. Some authorities place Vitamin D prevents rickets. Chilthe figure even higher. dren suffering from this disease are weak, catch infections easily, be-come restless and grow up with deproduces sterility (inability to reproduce). There is as yet no good Win the Reinstatement formed bones. The vitamin has an important influence on the ability evidence of the effect of E deficien-Of 24 Girl Workers of the child to use calcium and cy in human beings. This vitamin occurs mainly in cereals and vegephosphorus in making bones. Un-TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 27.—Twenty- like some of the other vitamins, D four girls employed in Libby-Owens is found in relatively few articles Ford Glass Co. plant here were put back on their jobs by an immediate volk is the most important source.

TONIGHT "Industrial Diseases and Tonight" Prevention." Hear the Repeal of Union Ban Asked Investigation Demanded ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 (FP).—Re- ALBANY, Feb. 27 (UP).— A joint Strike of the other workers in the factory, and the readiness of the ed source. Various fishes, especially and other industrial diseases. Many peal of a Board of Education or- legislative investigation of telephone Rossford plant workers here to also herring and salmon, contain sig- industries have industrial hazards unknown to the workers. How about

nificant amounts. It is interesting that sunlight your job? Dr. John Green will ship to any St. Louis teacher has proposed yesterday by Assemblyman ford crew to actually walk out, as the Libby-Owens management yielded when they saw the solison that exposure of children in York. Admission 25 cents.

6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Neps; Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Jackie Heller, Tenor

WJZ—King's Jesters Winn.

WEYD—Julius Nathanson, Songs

WEAP—Woman's Review

WOR—Room Recipes—Gladys Miller

WPZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch

WABC—Narcotic Education Week—

Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, Vice President, National Congress of Parents

and Teachers

WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra

15-WOR—Way Down East—Sketch

WJZ—Ranch Boys, Songs

WABC—U. S. Army Band

WOR—Variety Musicale

130-WEAP—Girl Alone—Sketch

WJZ—Ward and Muzzy, Plano;

Alice Joy, Songs

WEVD—Arturo Glovanitti

4:45-WEAP—To Be Announced

WJZ—Strolling Songsters

WABC—Stern Orchestra; Jerry

Cooper, Baritone

WEVD—Italian Music

5:00-WEAP—To Be Announced

WOR—News; Omar the Mystic

WJZ—Variety Musicale WEVD—Talk

8:30-WOR—Jones Orchestra: Loretta
Lee, Songs; Eton Boys' Quartet
WJZ—Nichols Orchestra; James
Melton, Tenot
WABC—Oscar Shaw, Baritone; Carmela Ponselle, Contralto; Elizabeth
Lennox, Confralto; Arden Orch,
WEVD—Waltz Time

8:45-WEVD—unternational Program.
5:50ngs

by Redfield

"Myra, I'm afraid our marriage isn't working out. I can't play pole

WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

Show 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch

WABC Children and Ted-Sketch WEVD-Minciotti Co., Drama

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

Sketch WOR-Boys' Club Program

less responsive to sunlight, and

ily than do the Scandinavian races.

Vitamin E deficiency in animals

Industrial Diseases

WABC-Children's Sto

WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian Comedy
5:43-WEAF—Terri La Franconi, Tenor
WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don—Children's
Program
WJZ—News; Animal News Club
WABC—Burk Rogers—Sketch WOR-Mealth Talk, Mulab.
WOZ-Edward Davies, Baritone
1:45-WOR-Studio Orch
WJZ-Dot and Will—Sketch
WABC-Mount and Gest, Plano
2:00-WEAP-Magic of Speech
WOR-Dr. A. F. Payne, Psychologist
WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles
Sears, Tenor; Organ
WABC-Tel Maione, Readings
2:15-WOR-Martha Deane's Program
WABC-Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:250-WEAF-Mathay Orch.
WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WABC-School of the Air
2:45-WABC-Musical Revue
WJZ-Legislative Program of General Federation of Women's Clubs
—Mrs. William Dick Sporburg
3:00-WEAF-Forever Young—Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WJZ-U, S. Marine Band
WABC-Bolek Musicale
WEVD—"Around the World," Variety
Show
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins—Sketch

WJZ--News; Animai News Club WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch 6:15-WEAF-News; Gordon Orchestra WJZ--Mary Small, Songs WABC--Bobby Benson--Sketch

a. Redfield.

WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Jackie Heiler, Tenor
WJZ—King Quard Quartet
WABC—Fores of Dest:ny—Judge
Gustive Hartman
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WJZ—Lowek Thomas, Commentator
WABC—H. W. Kaltenborn, Comment
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Sports Resume—Bill Corum
WJZ—Lois, Ravel, Songs
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WJZ—Lois, Pay and Marge—Sketch
WOR—Mire Day, Songs
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure. Stories
WABC—Lazy Dan, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Bourdon Orchestra; Quartet
WABC—Bordon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers
Mall Quartet
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Irens Rich—Drama
WABC—Rich Orchestra; Waiter
Woolf King, and Others
WEVD—"Undercurrents of the News"
8:15-WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—Wendell Hall, Songs
WEVD—Talk
8:30-WOR—Jones Orchestra; Loretta
Lee, Songs; Eton Boys' Quartet
WJZ—Nichols Orchestra; James

Songs
9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orchestra; Frank

WOR—Pickard Family, Songs
WJZ—Al Pearce's Gang
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WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch
With Dick Powell: Scene From the
Country Doctor, with Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson
9:00-WFAF—Court of Human Relations
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Waring Orchestra
10:00-WFAI—Million Dollar Message—
Sketch
WOR—String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Shields Orchestra
WABC—Himber Orchestra
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WJZ—Shields Orchestra WABC—Himber Orchestra WEVD—Marilyn Mayer, Songs WEVD—University in Exile WFAF—Strinc Quartet; Frank Bläck, Piano WOR—Variety Musicale

Black Plano
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Other Americas—Edward
Tromlinson, Author; A Latin-American Trade Policy—Secretary of
State Cordeil Hull
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—Medical Hour
10:45-WABC—Broadcasting and the American Public—Norman Thomas. Socialist Leader, Interviewed by
Boaks Carter
WEVD—Cornbread, Ham and
Cabbage, Songs
11:00-WEAF—Talk—George R. Holmes
WOR—News; Messner Orchestra
WJZ—News; Larry Cotton, Tenor
WABC—Redman Orchestra
WJZ—Neero Male Quartet
11:30-WEAF—Laws; Jarrett Orchestra
WJZ—Coleman Orchestra
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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Women Must Be Mobilized in the Work of the Communist Party By PEARL MANN-

"There cannot be a successful fight against Fascism and war unless the broad masses of women are drawn into it. And agitation alone will not do this. We must find a way of mobilizing the masses of women around their vital interests and demands. . . . " (Dimitroff in his report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.)

Comrade Kirsanova in a speech at the Thirteenth Plenum of the Communist International stressed the

Investigation Demanded

Of the first

and take these questions in their |"I can't work with women—they are | committees will understand its sig- | stress was laid on this. seriousness.

United States has traditions as far as women's activities are concall the "Women's rights attitude" Cost of Living last Summer in Deimportant who are the comrades who bring in troit. Dramatically, before the eyes women. cerned. Of the first important strikes that took place was the strike of the "Tailoresses of Ncw York" in 1825. In the activity of Harriet Tubman and others in the "Underground Railway" during Civil War Days. In the fight of the Suffragates, Susan Anthony; in trade strikes that took place was the strike of organizing women of the whole party, the importance of the whole party, the importance of the whole party, the importance of women's work took form: Women of women's work took form: Women of women's work took form: Women and arise out of the wrong containing picket lines, mass meetings, going to radio stations, etc. Here were the new forces that are needed. We know that the problem of orwere the new forces that are needed. Susan Anthony; in trade sanizing women, both at home and a significant factor that could be seen was that in those sections tained in the February issue men. Communist International.)

Days. In the fight of the Suffragates, Susan Anthony; in trade she filtered almost 2 to 1 to build a municipal power plant.

Guaranteed mortgage bonds, together with a Federal grant, will provide funds for its construction. During the campaign. a "Homeowners Defense League." alleged to have been financed by the utilities. Sprang into existence to fight the plant.

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Two Wrong Conceptions

In our Party, we can discern two organizes to the women and sympathizers the movement was strong. But in the stop that in those sections where we had some wamples of the fighting traditions organize women to only an important problem but also not an learn from the bourgeois parties who organize women to ment. Our women came forth as at in its development of mass work leaders of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of portant problem. It is important problem. It is important problem. It is important attitudes on the part of our women and accessory news. Part and accessory news among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women of these militant the attention that the district component of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women into the party and by doing so becomes a commander of masses of women. Our among women precisely because of masses of women. Our among women into the party and by doing so becomes a commander of masses of women. Our among women into the party, and although women into the party and it in its development of masses of women. Our among women into the party and it in its development of masses of women. Our among women into the party and it in its development of masses of women. Our among women into the party and it in its development of masses of women. Our among women into the party and it in its development of masses of women. Our among women into the party and it in its development of masses of women. Our among women into the party and

These struggles show how it is faced.

trade unions, industrial clubs, etc., The High Cost of Living issue is that can be approached for joint activities on the high cost of living. peace, organization of women in industry, etc. Here is where our women cadres must act. Our party must develop women cadres that can become an important factor in these women's organizations and win over to the revolutionary movement these thousands of rank and file women and evening, work and play. Spe-

TERE are two more letters offering advice to the new woman Party member who must keep her membership in the Communist Party a secret from her husband. He beats her whenever he sees the Worker lying around house, and threatens to take the children away from her, if she does not change her ideas.

Personally I don't agree with the viewpoint of either of today's letter writers. Anyway I said the floor was open, and so it is. The situation is a serious one and requires the help of many minds and many

HERSH write: "Mrs. Mabel A HERSH write: Mais.

A Zaton's case in New Jersey such seems to have brought many such controversies to light! The letter in your column of February 19 is of great seriousness. Needless to say I am very much in sympathy with the woman in the case. "One must understand why in

both cases it is the husband who is the backward one. Husbands were for many centuries the breadwinners, the dominating 'heads' of their families. They believe that what they say goes, right or wrong. Fortunately that does not apply to all

"My advice to the writer of the letter in question, however, is to patiently and tactfully try to explain to her husband the aims of the Daily Worker, and of those who work with and around that newspaper

up her membership in the Party and postpone reading the Daily Worker until she has succeeded in creating a more favorable viewpoint of the radical movement in her husband's mind. Certainly this woman must regard family life and children more important than party membership. But I hope she will win her husband over. Good luck."

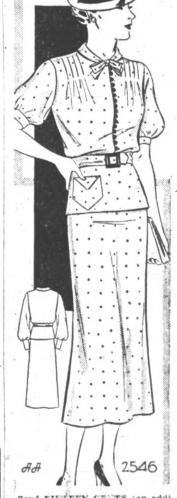
Do you think this woman would consider her family life a happy one if it forced her to give up reading the newspaper, foreswearing the activity she believes is showing the way to security and happiness? believe she would want a solution that would permit her to cope with her husband and still permit her to continue her Party membership. What do you think?

MORDEKAI writes: "I have come in contact with many people who are very antagonistic towards the Daily Worker. I have never heard of a case, however, where a husband goes so far as to slap his wife for reading the Daily Worker. In my estimation the only way to civilize this brute is to give him just double the portion of slaps she receives from him."

"Mordekai's argument" is not so convincing either, I think.

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A Letter **Providence**

By ESTHER LOZOVITSKY-

DEAR EDITOR:
You know, when a newspaper has a nice slogan like "All The News That's Fit To Print," they really do not like to print about unimportant things like the election victory of the anti-fascist Peoples' Front in Spain, or about how the Paraguayan army "seemed to have been unanimously on the side of the revolution," and especially they do not like to print news about Russia (unless it is bad

They really do not like to do it but they feel they have to for the sake of circulation, and besides they can always tell you not to believe it on the editorial page. That used to bother me a lot because when you read something exciting you like to be excited and you do not like to be told to pipe down we were only kidding you. So I talked it over with my husband and we decided that the best thing to do is to read the editorials first and the news last then you start in low and gradually work up to the right pitch.

On the other hand when the news is very important, indeed, like Mr. Charles M. Schwab's comments on the relation of munitions to war (boy, what a title for a debate!) we would advise you not to other with the editorial page at all because that kind of news is so exciting that no editorial comment could calm you down anyway.

The Mean Reporters

AND by the way, I think reporters are kind of mean. Just because they are a Gentleman of the Press and they can write shorthand they think they are smart. They go around asking a great man like Mr. Charles M. Schwab a lot of personal questions like why did you allow yourself to make such "unconscionable profits" during the World War at the expense of your government? etc.

Of course, reporters usually know all the answers themselves without asking any questions and sometimes they put the answers in the paper first and ask questions later, but I suppose when they have a chance to talk to a gentleman who has "mental agility" they figure maybe they will learn something that they did not know before. Well, they did. Imagine, they always thought that the makers of munitions make for war! But it takes a man with an agile mind like Mr. Schwab to put them right. Why, it is not the makers of munitions but it is the munitions themselves after they are made that make for war. Anybody can understand that when it is proved to them.

The manufacturers have nothing to do with it. All they do is collect the unconscionable profits, even if they are "divorced from their private interests (in the Bethlehem Steel, for instance) in the service of the government" during a war. In a case like that it would be sort of like collecting alimony, wouldn't it? My husband says "that observation has all the earmarks of a wise crack." He thinks I have low instincts but he says that given plenty of time I may improve. He says-never mind, it doesn't matter.

The Nicest People

AS I was saying, the munitions makers are the nicest people and so kind and everything. Of course I do not know them personally but Mr. Schwab does, and he says that Sir Basil Zaharoff of England is a lovely man and very humane, and he says all the others like Krupp and Skoda and Creusot and Midvale are also lovely and humane and they would not dream of fomenting wars even though they are good business men. He did not have to mention the du Ponts because we Americans all know how humane they are even if they are not lovely.

And Mr. Schwab says that if the whole world should decide to disarm, he would be the "fastest and the quickest to head that list." Now I am sure Mr. Schwab is really anxious to be at the head of such a list, but the question is how can he get there? First of all disarmament would interfere with the manufacture of munitions and that would be a shame in these days when there is such a great demand for the article. And look at how rapidly the relations between employer and employees are changing for the better. Now a thing like that is enough to make any munitions manufacturer think twice before he would advocate disarmament. Gee. it is a problem all right.

Let's Do Something

BUT by golly, we've got to do something about it, because when a humane person like Mr. Schwab has worked hard all his life helping to win wars and everything, he certainly deserves to get some reward. And if being at the head of a list would make him happy, why, that is where he ought to be and we should see to it that he gets there and stays there. And the more I think of it the better I like the idea!

Now let's see what can be done about it. How would this be? Suppose we appeal to all those lovable munitions makers on behalf of Mr. Schwab. We could get a nice fancy parchment list trimmed with gold and ask them to sign it, leaving a space at the top for Mr. Schwab, and on the back could be printed in gold that they are unanimously in favor of disarmament. I am sure that they would be glad to sign such a beautiful list especially when they realize how anxious Mr. Schwab is to head it. Wouldn't that be grand?

Aw, gee, my husband says hold on, be practical, suppose those kind-hearted munitions mongers do not want to accommodate our hero? Their hearts may be tender but their pockets are even more so. I guess that's right.

Let's Do This . . .

NOW, let's see. We have got to help Mr. Schwab retire, and if we cannot help him directly, then it is our duty to do it indirectly. How's this? Instead of appealing to the Big Shots on behalf of Charlie, we can appeal to all the working people on behalf of Themselves to fight against war because they are the ones who are the real victims of war, before, during, and after! Why, actually, they pay for the bullets that shoot them down while they are fighting in a war to protest the property of some bloated millionaire! Can you beat

Yes sir, we will do it that way. No fancy gold trimmed parchment for us. Plain white paper with good black ink and slogans six inches high that everybody can see, like:

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BELIEVE ME, THE PERFESSORS ARE RIGHT ! WHAT AM I FRAID





Jacques Roumain: Poet in Chains

The Idol of Haitian Masses Is Now 18 Months in a Dungeon

By Madeleine Simon

TEN soldiers bristled into the Haitian military court heading though he were his father. off with machine guns their dangerous charge, the prisoner, from any was acquiring a degree of culture dastardly plot he might be conceiv- rare even in Europe's intellectual ing against the lives of those within centres, his sensibilities were conthe room or against the military stantly wounded by distinctions betribunal composed of two colonels, tween "white" and "Negro" made two majors, and a captain who were by the most liberal and tactful of to hear his "trial."

young poet, idol of the Haitian peo- race. ple, the landowner's son who had publicly renounced his inglorious heritage to stand with the heroic Haitian masses, armed only with main tells of his own spiritual expassion for the freedom of his pecple, steeled by struggles for peoples' rights which had twice jailed him, to stand fearless now before the epauletted, brass-buttoned wrath of his accusers.

The prosecutor shook a letter at him-the evidence! After patiently opening all his mail for months, at last they had found this proof of his desperate character, this word from a friend in New York that "des materiaux" was coming. When the "material" came, it had been confiscated and found to be only pamphlets and magazines. But before that court they declared that the "material" referred to was "bombs"!

Purple, panting, they evoked the ghosts of "des materiaux" until the accustomed usage of the words to cover materials of a literary nature was forgotten and the lack of actual evidence to back up their interpretation became only further proof of the prisoner's guilt.

THUS Jacques Roumain was courtmartialed and sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$1,000 on Oct. 24, 1934, for "treason." President Stenio Vincent had found his interest in the freedom of his country and the well-being of the masses to be criminal and dangerous, and decided to confine him to the damp, vermin-infested prison where he is today. Roumain is not permitted to receive mail, is denied reading and writing materials, and now the privilege of visiting his relatives at shouting distance has been taken away from him. Yet once Vincent was fighting with Roumain for Haftian freedom, not many years ago, study in Europe.

oues Roumain 1907, the grandson of a former president of Haiti. His parents sent him while he was still a boy to a boarding school in Berne. Switzer- IN HIS address at Temple Univer- ing in the schools. land. Later he studied in the Uniyersities of Zurich, Munich, and

MUSIC

duced a young pianist (in Beethoand Mozart's Concerto in B flat of knowledge" and a form of trainmajor) who is genuinely one of our ing which is concerned with the student Advocage's "titans." Rudolf Serkin had militarization of the American Student Advocage. citals with his eminent father-inlaw, the violinist, Adolf Busch When the Nazis forbade this "intellectual Jew" to play before Ger-man audiences, they peremptorily sterilized the Aryan muse.

herent in the great work.

Other compositions were Beethoven's First Symphony, with its luminating comment of that august vince the others that their per- edy some of the shortcomings of some upholstered 'Communists.') remarkable Minueto, in the writing educator, that "if the Regents so spective had to be one of revolu- an initial issue. Future numbers of which Beethoven "took a leap desired, they could pass a rule tionary independence, a united, su- will contain a special high school Charlie and Ben Hecht write that into a new world"; and Bach's Or- keeping out all except red-haired preme effort had to be made to supplement, literary supplements, a NOT WAR!

(I) HEARST, HOARE, ITO—HELL:

NDS FOR PEACE, WE THE SOVIET UNION:

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WORLD, UNITE:

WORLD, UNITE:

Very respectfully yours.

ESTHER LOZOVITSKY

gan Toccata and Fugue in D minor, onchestrated by Sir Henry Wood. The eye. There is no question about authority."

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Paris. The director of the boarding school was a liberal and humane man, and Roumain loved him as

The rest of the time, while he his friends. He remained the out-When safely stationed in the cen- sider, forever outcast because of his ter, they stood back at attention to color; he longed for his native land, reveal him, Jacques Roumain, slight where he would be one of his own

N one of his short stories, "Preface a la Vie d'un Bureaucrate," Rouperience through expressing the feelings of the "bureaucrate." "He remembered the day of his

return to Haiti. The midday sun flooded a silent sea moving in gentle waves without foam. A deep joy possessed him: in the anonymous crowd which jostled one another up the narrow gangplank - visitors, porters, relatives -he recognized himself at last, felt himself the happy echo of this black world, heard melting within him the ice, accumulated in Europe, and that feeling disappeared from his heart which he used to call with bitterness 'the great white silence'-the racial abyss which his friendships, his loves, all of his personal relations had never been able to bridge. Now he was among his brothers and his people. He would have liked to kneel and kiss this dear earth.

"Suddenly the harbor danced before him in a mist of tears.

"His relatives hurrying him toward the city overwhelmed him with questions. He tried to answer, but he would have liked to leave them, to walk alone, in a solemn eestasy, to embrace that mango-seller who passed them carrying her fruit on her head as a queen her crown, her body erect, her step sure, and the ripe purple grapes of her breasts pressing against the blue material of her

East 19th Street, New York.

education is concerned.'

By JOSEPH COHEN



JACQUES ROUMAIN From a mask sculptured in marble

liked to embrace her vigorously and say to her, 'Sister!' to take in his arms that ragged child who was stretching out his hand to an American tourist, to press him to his heart - Brother, little

had been intermarriage with the ence. whites through the years, despised At the end of the trial Roumain century before. They had made made chief of the secret police. American imperialists. Their government was Wall Street's zealous BUT in 1931 Vincent as president collector. Roumain found himself began to find Roumain's ideals the wealthy Haitians.

to write in German while in Eu- improve their lot. rope; but after his return to Haiti, he adopted French, the language opened. In 1932 he was arrested of his people, for all his literary again and sentenced to a year's imwork. His poems show rare talent prisonment, this time for giving and an intense sensitiveness to hu- help to the strikers of the Hasco man emotions and living conditios. A series of short stories, "La Proie toches," are the cry of a tender soul in the sight of horrors. ROUMAIN turned more and more . . .

to the peasants and interested himself in their lives. Gradually he was drawn into action, showing the fibre within him as he yielded to the logical conclusions of his thinking by taking up the struggle for free-

Roumain became a member of the "Patriotes," a group which rallied then around the present dictator. Vincent, in an effort to free Haiti from American occupation. Vincent was then fighting President Borno as a puppet of American power. There was a paper, "Le Petit Imperialiste." of which Roumain, then 22, and George Petit, then 21, his companion in prison today, were the known editors, but which was BUT this deep happiness of being the organ of Vincent. For an arhome among his own people did ticle published in this magazine not last long. Roumain soon real- calling Borno a traitor to Haiti and ized that there existed no racial a tool of American imperialism, the bonds, no friendship, no brother- young editors were brought to trial hood between his class and the Ne- and sentenced to one year of prison gro masses of his native land. The and a \$1,000 fine. During the court upper class, the land-owning and procedures Roumain made a speech professional group, in which there which deeply impressed the audi-

and exploited the pure-blooded Ne- narrowly escaped being shot by a groes much as their forefathers had Monsieur Bonte, former French been treated by white colonists a convict, whom the Americans had

painfully shocked by the unspeak- uncomfortable for a well-rewarded able misery of the lower classes and servant of Wall Street. The poet the callousness and corruption of had taken a post in the Department of the Interior with a hope that he Roumain's writings, produced in might better conditions through it, the first years after his return, in but was removed from it in 1931 1927-1928, reflect his inner life at because he defended strikers in

this period. Poetry he had begun Port-au-Prince who were trying to From this time on he was suspect,

his actions watched, his mail (Haitian-American Sugar Company). The evidence against him was et L'Ombre," ad a novel, "Les Fan- a rough scrap of a letter he had wrote:

"I am closely connected with the proletariat. I have completely revised my politica! conceptions. The son of a big landowner, I renounce my bourgeois origins. I have lived much with the peasants. I know their lives, their mentalities. . . . My attitude to the proletarian peasants is not based upon mere sentimentality. The Haitian peasants are our only producers and they produce only to be exploited in the most frightful manner, by a political minority which calls itself the Elite. "I am glad to place myself at

the side of those who stand on the first line of defense for oppressed peoples and the Negroes in par-"I am glad to stand beside the heroic proletariat which defends

the Negroes of Scottsboro, Tom Mooney, and so many other victims of class justice, rather than beside their murderers. "Neither Lescot (the Haitian

Minister of the Interior) nor the greedy bourgeois exploiters, who are accomplices of American imperialism can discourage me.

ROUMAIN is more than a victim of Vincent's dictatorship; he is not only a friend whom we want to help, but a leader and symbol whose example and strength we need in the fight for liberation of all colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

MOVIES

Flases and Closeups By DAVID PLATT

my review of Hecht-MacArthur's film, "Soak the Rich," I suggested that these two self-styled bad boys of the film had not only sunk to a new low but that there after Roumain came home from THE STUDENT ADVOCATE, pub- Student Union, with Senator Nye is front the rulers of American so- was a faint suspicion of something more sinister behind lines like been aroused against military train- order which its supporters should nists or Democrats? Everybody is soaking the rich." "It's the revoluasity, President Roosevelt informed the nation that "a true education depends upon freedom in the pur
THE preparations for the third student Union has given dent strike against war, this year conclusive evidence of the fact that would happen if the Democrats got into office."

It looks like there was more truth

there has been prescribed a "body of knowledge" and a form of trainof knowledge" and a form of trainof knowledge" and a form of train-Student Advocate is a particular- James Wechsler, who is director of when dealing with these so-called publication of the Student Union bad boys of the film, please get and was formerly editor of the Co- acquainted with Alfred MacArthur, lumbia Spectator and is author of president, Central Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois Although all the articles and fea- (Charles' brother) and you will find a spread of pictures and material Alfred MacArthur was Illinois camtion. Illustrating the plight of the when he ran against Al Smith and son of the provisions of the inade- with Carl Sandburg and Ben Hecht the Youth Act will bring immediate string of small newspapers such as relief to the unemployed youth and 'Oak Leaves,' Oak Park, Ill., Wheaton, Ill., etc.

A LFRED married the daughter of A the late president of the Santa Fe Railway (\$30,000,000 worth), You Alfred is not consulted about." What about it, Charlie and Ben?

Questions

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

Question: Do transport workers add value to commodity?-D. J. S.

Answer: Yes. In contrast to buying, selling, bookkeeping, etc., which add no value to the product but are merely necessary expenses of circulation which have to be deducted from the capitalists' surplus value, transportation adds real value to the commodity.

Marx writes: "The use-value of things has no existence except in consumption, and this may necessitate a change of place on the part of the product, in other words it may require the additional process of production of the transportation industry. The productive capital invested in this industry adds value to the transported product, partly by transferring value from the means of transportation, partly by adding value through the laborpower used in transportation. This last-named addition of value consists, as it does in all capitalist production, of a reproduction of wages and of surplus value."-Capital, Vol. II, Chap. VI, Section III.

Question: Can we, in the revolutionary movement, adopt the Stakhanov method, in recruiting, distribution of literature, picketing and other or-

ganizational endeavors?-H. A. Answer: Yes. Many Communists use Stakhanov methods, without using that name for seem. All should do so.

The essence of Stakhanovism is labor enthusiasm which results in better application to the work. better understanding of it, and consequently much higher achievements. Labor enthusiasm cannot be forced, and not even the promise of personal reward will generate it, because where private ambition is the spur labor itself has the aspect of a mere necessary means. It is the very opposite of speed-up, which is forced on the worker and makes his labor more a misery.

Labor enthusiasm is a social phenomenon, rising out of the fact that the labor is for one's own class. This is why it is flowering so widely in the Soviet Union. It was exemplified by the best Bolsheviks and non-party workers from the beginning. but today, as the consciousness of the meaning of socialism sinks deeper and deeper into the minds of the masses, it has become a mass phenomenon.

We Communists are first of all those who have most consciously devoted themselves to carrying forward the interests of our class. To precisely the degree that we understand this, we will carry out our work in an enthusiastic, alert, and ever better way. This is Stakhanovism.

Stakhanovism is not a special technique, which can be learned somewhere. It is an attitude to work which arises out of an understanding of its social significance, and from nothing else

TWO WORLDS

Who Votes?

IN the U.S.S.R., in the elections of 1934, there were g1 million voters, representing approximately 60 per cent of the total population. In the U.S.A. (according to figures compiled from

official sources under the direction of the Clerk of the House of Representatives), the largest number of ballots in any election were cast in 1932, when 39,816,522, or approximately 30 per cent of the total population, participated.

Number of Book Titles Published IN the U.S.S.R., the number of different titles published (both books and pamphlets) increased from 34,212 in 1928 to 43,587 in 1933-an increase of 27.4 per cent. In the U.S.A. (according to data compiled by

the Publishers' Weekly), the number of different titles (books alone) decreased from 10.187 in 1929 title for the interview which gives rights. Whether these rights will be the rich: "What difference does it to 8,198 in 1934—a decrease of 19.5 per cent.

Volume of Book Publication

IN the U.S.S.R., the number of books published increased from 270 million copies in 1928 to over 500 million copies in 1935-an increase of 85 per

In the U.S.A. (according to figures of the U. S. Bureau of the Census), the number of books published decreased from 227,500,000 copies in 1927 to 120,860,000 in 1933-a decrease of 46.9 per cent.

Income of Agricultural Workers

IN the U.S.S.R., average annual wages of agricu tural workers increased from 557 rubles in 1930 to 1,215 rubles in 1934-an increase of 118 per cent. In the U.S.A. (according to figures of the U.S. Department of Agriculture) average monthly wages of agricultural workers decreased from \$44.59 to 1930 to \$24.17 in 1934-a decrease of 45.8 per cent.

Coal Production

IN the U.S.S.R., coal production increased from 18,100,000 tons in 1925 to 112,200,000 tons in 1935 an increase of 520 per cent.

In the U.S.A. (according to figures of the U.S. Bureau of Mines), coal production decreased from 581,870,000 tons in 1925 to 415,563,000 tons in 1934 -a decrease of 28.6 per cent.

Steel Production

N the U.S.S.R., production of steel increased from 4,834,000 tons in 1929 to 9,565,000 tons in 1934—an increase of 97 per cent.

In the U.S.A. (according to statistics of the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of Commerce), steel production decreased from 56,433,473 tons in 1929 to 26,055,289 tons in 1934-a decrease of 53.8 per cent.

Unemployment

IN the U.S.S.R., there is no unemployment, There has been none since 1930, when it was completely. and permanently eliminated from Soviet life. -

In the U.S.A. (according to the conservative figures of the American Federation of Labor) unemployment has increased from the minimum of approximately 2,000,000 in 1929 to 11,449,000 in Octoher 1935-an increase of 473 per cent. A more realistic estimate by the Labor Research Association places the number of unemployed in November, 1935, at 17,029,000 (including the 2,054,000 persons engaged on government "relief" projects).

Newspaper Circulation IN the U.S.S.R., total newspaper circulation increased from 8.8 million in 1928 to over 40 mil-

lion in 1935-an increase of 355 per cent. In the U.S.A. (according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census), total newspaper circulation decreased from 42 million in 1929 to 37.6 million in 1933—8

decrease of 10.5 per cent.

Rudolf Serkin By M. M.

THE Philharmonic concert on

Beethoven's Concerto No. ment, is one of his profoundest, in- ministration, greeted the "vigorous in the student movement. tensest works. There is nothing in old-fashioned Americanism" of the all plano literature like the An- report of the war department. dante con mote of this Concerto: the dialogue between orchestra and piano is an incomparable piece of

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United Students' Magazine

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integration. Serkin's performance, continued in his Temple University of unity. In a letter reprinted in of its outstanding campaigns. which was an inseparable piece of speech. Again we refer to the Stuths issue, answering a liberal student Advocate only to find that dent who felt that the American Strong of Chicago, again a relative.

THE article, "Onward, Christian Strong of Chicago, again a relative. Student Union might be too much has a little to do with those bad come an established pedagogical concerned with the overthrow of of the leaders of the Student Vol- boy films. Alfred bought the estate The last of Mozart's piano con-certos, finished in 1791, the year of secondary education in this coun-retary of the Student Union, Joe Student Christian movement, shows row's estate in Cuerna Vaca, Mex-

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report of the war department.

If WE were to single out a single reled to the unemployed youth and reledy students of America. As a fighting publication, the Student Advocate, we would be completed to say that it is the spirit for the American Youth Act one

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Aid the Rubber Strikers by Sharp Stand for Industrial Unionism

PRESS FIGHT FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY AND INSIST THAT STEEL CAMPAIGN BE CARRIED THROUGH AT ONCE

DETERMINED to crush the strike of the 14,000 rubber workers in Akron, the Court of Common Pleas has ordered Sheriff Flower to break up the picket lines, no matter what the cost.

Before the Goodyear rubber plant, the organized workers face the armed gunmen of the Republican and Democratic parties, ready to spill blood for the rubber

There is a challenge in this situation, that must be urgently re-emphasized: A challenge calling for immediate steps for industrial unionism in the mass production industries and for political unity of the workers through a Farmer-Labor Party. What greater encouragement could be given to the attacks than the raising of the banner of the Farmer-Labor Party? These are steps that must be taken NOW by the labor unions, confronted by the onslaught of reactionary

heroic fighters in Akron at this hour than outright acts

by the leaders of the labor movement for industrial

unionism in all the giant industries? What could make

clearer the way to defeat such court and deputy sheriff

At this hour of crisis, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor rejects the offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization to supply men and money for the steel campaign. The executive council, and its catspaw, Green, prefer to waste time, to divide the workers, to prevent a steel campaign rather than accept the principle of industrial unionism.

We denounce this splitting policy of the executive council as a criminal blow at the trade union movement at this vital hour.

As for the C. I. O., the real test for that organization has now arrived. As Jack Stachel stated in his article in the Daily Worker on Wednesday, the committee should act without delay. A conference of all the lodges of the steel workers' unions should be called, to which should also be invited those unions which are now members of the Committee for Industrial Organization and other unions interested in the organization of the giant steel industry. An organization committee

should result from such a conference, seriously embarking on the job of organizing the steel workers.

Such action would cut through the fog of controversy and discussion which has been going on. It would be a real move toward doing something that would rally support to the C. I. O.

We repeat: Aid the rubber strikers by a sharp stand for industrial unionism and the Farmer-Labor Party. Insist that the steel campaign be carried through at once. Each of these supports the other.

Flood the A. F. of L. executive council, the Committee on Industrial Organization, and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers with resolutions demanding action without delay!

by Phil Bard

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The 'Fool Thing'

WHAT kind of a fool thing is this?" That's what Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, had to say about the tenant farmer amendment added by the House to the farm bill.

The amendment was an indirect confession that sharecroppers and tenant farmers had suffered under the AAA and that they would suffer still more under the new farm bill, and provided that they should be compensated for such losses.

The Senate-House conference promptly dropped the "fool thing" and replaced it with a completely meaningless amendment calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture to protect the interests of tenants and sharecroppers "insofar as practicable."

Senator Smith, who led the fight for the plantation owners, is known as "Cotton Ed" and is himself one of the largest cotton planters in South Carolina!

Now the conference bill goes to the White House for Roosevelt's signature. The incident of the "fool thing" is striking proof of the need for a program of increased production and increased purchasing power for the consumers. Any kind of scarcity program, no matter how amended, is bound to bring suffering to the poorest farmers.

Enforce Dress Agreements WITH the signing of the agreements in

If the dress industry, the battle against chiseling and for decent conditions is not at an end. In many ways, it has only begun.

Agreements are as strong as they are made by vigorous enforcement. Without strong action by the union and the workers in the shops, the terms will remain mere pieces of paper. The dress agreements must be made to live, by such vigilance in the shops as will make their terms decisively control conditions.

Such vigilance can be best promoted by real unity of the workers, beginning in the shops and extending through the entire union. Unity in the immediate fight for conditions in the shop, unity in mobilizing all workers to become part of the enforcement machinery, unity in the movement for a Labor Party which will give strength to the fight of the workers in their defense: these will spell ADVANCE for the 105,000 union dressmakers.

Gain in War Move

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. The chief fascist leader, the

former War Minister, General Sadao

Araki, another fascist leader is also

mentioned for the post. This, how-

ever, would indicate not a conces-

army but almost complete capitula-

tion, as Araki is the spiritual and

A belief grew in political circles both in Tokyo and Shanghai that Emperor Hirohito would give right

wing and pro-fascist hordes an op-portunity to form a cabinet, in order to allay the Fascists in the army.

the fact that the elections

WE HOLD no brief for the attack made by Major General Hagood on WPA

However, if the general wants to create a real sensation over his removal, we suggest he issue a statement something like

"All I did was to pass some remarks about WPA at a closed committee meeting and look at what they do to me. But last year, when Rear Admiral Stirling wrote articles in the Hearst press calling for war upon the Soviet Union, what happened? It took months of protest from peace organizations and unions before the Navy Department acted and then all they did was to reprimand him. "Taint fair."

We offer Major General Hagood the idea free of charge but we have a hunch he won't accept it.

News Item

INDEN, N. J., Feb. 27 (UP). - Mrs. Irene Suto, 46, mother of nine children, was killed today by a Pennsylvania Railroad train as she was picking coal on the tracks. The train did not stop.

Socialist King Canutes

THE ink was hardly dry on the resolu-I tions of the New York "Militant" Socialist leaders rejecting a united front with the Communist Party when-

The Socialist and Communist Parties of Chicago reached an agreement to hold a united May Day demonstration.

In New Bedford, Mass., Danbury, Conn., and elsewhere, Socialists are working together with Communists in the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

It looks as if despite the King Canutes of the Socialist Call, the waves of the united front continue to roll onward.

We Ask Again

HOW much longer will the Socialist The Call keep silent?

On Feb. 20, the Daily Worker asked that the Socialist Call retract a story in its columns that the Greek Communisto Party had sent a delegation to King George which had pledged allegiance to plaining that it had been a delegation from the People's Front, not the Communist Party, and that the delegation had attacked the monarchy, not pledged alle-

Our comrades in Greece now face a virtual reign of terror. The chairman of the parliamentary fraction of the Greek Communist Party has already been arrested, a drag-net has been sent out for other leaders, and the Party faces illegality.

We ask again: Is the Socialist Call big enough to correct a slander?

'Whom the Gods Would Destroy

THE N. Y. American (Hearst) has dis-I covered "Bolshevik propaganda" inbelieve it or not-the ultra-reactionary newsreel, March of Time.

told merely of the dramatic events in Tokyo, but made no effort to interpret the situation.

revolution against civilian govern-

premier, as this will indicate the real Interest here centered on whether extent of the concessions made to the murderers. The one most frethe coup against Japan's "moderate" was engineered by the War Department or was merely the quently mentioned for the Premier-ship is Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma, action of a small, independent vice-president of the Privy Coun-cil and head of Fascist organiza-

If the former, diplomats reasoned, there may be a further revolt against the government in Tokyo. If the latter, yesterday's assassinations may prove a closed chapter.

would indicate not a conces-to the Fascist circles in the interested in whether the Japanese government is dominated by the army or by liberal civilians because the complexion of the government in Tokyo may have a decisive beartheoretical leader of the Army fas- the ing on the question of peace or war between America and Japan. other anti-labor bills.

According to diplomats, a small group in Japanese army and navy circles insist that war between the two countries is inevitable and that to thoroughly revise the existing imshowed a swing away from the fas-cists, and was a rebuff to the more open reactionaries.

U. S. Navy becomes stronger. That, it is readily admitted, is an extrem-ist point of view. Yet it would find readier acceptance in a govern-ment dominated by the army than WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — The tate Department, reading avidy of homeial and press reports from pokyro, still was unable today to dige the effects on Japanese-

Reports to the State Department Are Condemned In Polish Chamber CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.-Joining

the widespread and growing movement to defeat the reactionary deportation bills now before Congress and to secure the passage of the Marcantonio political asylum bill the Polish Chamber of Labor of the United States has passed a resolution condemning all legislation aimed at the foreign-born.

Describing the drive against the foreign-born as both reactionary and contrary to American ideals the resolution called upon Senators James Hamilton Lewis and William Dieterich and Congressman Leo Kocialkowski of this state to act against the Reynold-Starnes and

A copy of the resolution, which also called upon the whole Congress magration legislation, was sent to the chairmen of the House and Senate Committees on Immigraorganizations have been urged to

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help in technically improving the

National Shop Paper Commission.

THE ASSASSIN! Party Life

Improve Campaign for Labor Party in 'Firestone Worker'

ALTHOUGH issued before A the stirring events in Akron had assumed their present proportions, the February issue of the "Firestone Worker" (published in the Firestone Rubber Plant in Akron) correctly stresses union organization and the necessity for organizing Negroes and whites together. The leading article gives the story of the recent "sitdown" in Firestone which won the job back for a discharged union man; in this gain, it points out the advantage of an organized fight and calls for building the union.

An article on the Labor Party points out that in Barberton (not far from Akron), workers, betrayed by a Republican mayor and a Democratic sheriff, are determined to build a Labor Party to protect their

No reference is made, however, to conditions in Akron that would point to the need for a Labor Party there. Other articles have appeared in previous numbers of the "Firestone Worker." but never has the issue been localized. The writer of this article says that it is the 'duty of every Firestone worker to demand such a labor party." It may be the duty (duty to whom?) of every Firestone worker to demand (demand from whom?) a labor party, but to put it in this fashion without further explanation sounds very bossy. We must bring the Labor Party to the workers in such a way that they will see the importance of immediate action on it.

Two articles on the Negro in the Who Shall Teach Children?— "Firestone Worker" show that Simple Picture Books Needed the comrades are very much alive to the importance of this question. The Comrade Editor: general. We must be specific in side; in this way we will convince people. The article shows how black and white workers fight side by side in the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union and the sharecroppers union. It very same workers' children Fastomer and the sharecroppers union and the sharecroppers Negroes have shown in Mine Worktogether with the whites and also of the successful fight conducted by the Pullman Porters Union.

writer correctly points out that race of 7 and 12 is the one to try and and national hatreds are fostered by the bosses, and then concludes that "the greatest step the Negro worker could take to help himself" it is wise to work on the young, administration, and of the Morgan-the Liberty League, Crusaders, K. and I believe you should be made controlled Liberty League, (The K. K. and the Manufacturers' Asself, as does the white worker when

Would it not have been better to would it not have been better to end by showing that the Negro will help not only himself, but also his crimes against the workers, and it Comrade Editor: fellows, both white and black, and must be simple to read. Get up a The howls of the Republican reby urging white workers in the book, also, for children. "Why in- actionaries about who will pay the union to prove to the Negroes that dustrial unions are better for Dad," bills for Federal Relief, farm help. they want them there, if for no other reason than the one quoted in the Scottsboro article: "White abor will never be free so long as black labor is in chains."

page four appealing to rubber workers to join the union and form Tokyo Fascists American relations of the army's Deportation Bills a labor party is marred by a confusion graph calling upon workers to join the Communist

> campaign, the "Firestone Worker" deems it sufficient to tack an appeal merely as an afterthought. This is a common shortcoming in shop papers. Such an appeal should grow aims and the functions of the Party concretized to a particular situation. The "Firestone Worker" technically is very poor. We cannot overemphasize the importance of making papers attractive, and above all readable. The "Firestone Worker" is poorly mimeographed and the layout could be considerably improved. The lack of illustrations and of printed-in headlines makes it look

Join the

NAME ADDRESS



By HARRY GANNES

What Next in Tokyo? U. S. Press Reactions Defense of the U.S.S.R.

World Front

ONE of the chief casualties in the wholesale Tokyo assassinations was the last vestige of honest doubt that some people have had about the fact that the Japanese militarists were ceaselessly scheming for war against the Soviet

Now that there can be no longer even the slightest question in the mind of the most skeptical about this fact, we must ask: What further

can we expect? The "compromise" was a victors for the Fascists. Since the main question of war against the Soviet Union was never a point of difference, but only the matter of time and extent of expenditures now, the compromise must have been on speeding the date of such a war.

To indicate to the colonial slaves in Manchuria and North China that the bloody carnival in Tokyo has not in the least impaired the fight. ing ability of the Japanese Army, we may expect some very drastic actions there also, no matter who heads the government.

Just how far they will go now on the Soviet border remains in doubt. But that a sudden blow such as descended on Tokyo Wednesday can also be expected at any time on the Soviet border with more serious consequences cannot be questioned. Humanity must now live in constant alarm and vigilance over the Far East until a decisive de-feat is delivered to the Japanese

INTERESTING is the response of the American capitalist press. We cannot say they overlooked the danger of a war by the raging assassins of the Japanese army against the peaceful Soviet Union. Though the New York Herald Tribune, speaking for Mr. J. P. Morgan and the duPont family with hundreds of millions invested in Japan, deftly omits any reference in its editorial were assassinating their own states-I have been a member of the men so that they could the more Townsend Old Age Pension Club for quickly try to slaughter off Soviet over a year, and my age and being citizens. Yet even the Herald unemployed have made me a strong Tribune sputters with rage over the and vigorous advocate of its aim. danger to the world of military

make money out of it all.

as the Daily Worker points out today, write in their column, Washington & Merry - Go - Round, that: "War between Japan and Russia, according to Commerce Department officials, may do what the U. S. tariff has failed to do and dam the flow of cheap and poor grade Japanese goods which has been flooding the United States. War also will open Japan as an omnivorous market for American cotton, oil, steel and other raw materials, none of which is banned sions for the people over 60, but get by the neutrality act."

> THE New York Times constrained to see that the the whole situation is the war danger against the Soviet, Union. If that Japanese state has any reason for existing at all today, in the eyes of the militarists, says the New York Times, it is to conduct war

against the Soviet Union. From a Marxist-Leninist stand this should help clarify some of the distortions which left Socialist leaders in the United States have been peddling. If the main danger of war in the world today, admitted on all hands from the Wall Street Journal to the New York Times, is against the Soviet Union, then all revolutionary anti-war tactics must be guaged to fit that situation. It is not simply a question of Japanese

The Tokyo blood-drunk Samurais

against the U.S.S.R. If Japanese assassins strike, the Nazi executioners will rot be far behind. Whatais the tactic of the revolutionary supporters of the U.S.S.R. then? Every issue of revolutionary struggle revolves around the defense question of the world revolution and the struggle of workers for their own demands in every country be-comes defending the Soviet Union

and defeating Japanese and German Fascism. man Fascism.

Trotzkyist attacks on the U.S.R. so avidly printed AT THIS TIME by Hearst, and those who borrow arguments from this counter-revolutionary assistant of assassins, play the game of the chief enemies of the toilers of the whole world.

The primary question which con-fronts all proletarian revolutionists today, all enemics of war and Fas-cism is—the defense of the Soviet

Chicago, Ill. Comrade Editor:

Who Shall Teach Children?-Portland, Ore.

educate.

While the radicals are making pointing out the evidence on our every effort to educate workers, the might have been a good point also cists. All the radical groups, into mention the militancy which chuding your organization nut out

would be to join the Rubber Work- to realize it. You suggest that you library is partly a Morgan endowers Union." It is true that in join-ing a union the Negro helps him-be sold at union meetings for not more than five or ten cents. This Force Them to Pay Their booklet to be written for workers' Long-Standing Debt workers for their children. Also a book for children, "Why Grandpa should have \$200 a month." Thousands or even willions of old nearly by taxing the swollen incomes, In the midst of a Party recruiting

old-age pension people won over. by the grown-ups, also, if they are interesting.

but most of them are too deep for J. M.

Devoted Reader Asks for Accurate Paper Comrade Editor:

I have noticed repeatedly lately. of our fellow citizens?

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 are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses.

Letters From Our Readers

Put 'The Communist' Back

cluding your organization, put out of the New York Public Library has investigation, ordered by the two troes have shown in Mine Work-locals where they are organized tons of literature in the form of books, magazines and newspapers, Party. I urge all organizations and clusion that we but very little attention is given to individuals to demand the imme- should join in a united front with

institution smell both of the oppressive policies of the LaGuardia ple's organizations and overlook It is wise to work on the young, administration, and of the Morgan-

sands or even millions of old people the industrial monopolies, the great AN OTHERWISE good article on will buy this book to give to thier landowners who have long owed children and grandchildren, and this money to the American people. this book can have propaganda in It is a mistake to suppose that it to win the old people over also. the money is actually the fruit of Something must be done to get the the labor of those who control it. Comrade Editor: old-age pension people won over.

More children's books. In fact

The du Ponts, Morgans, Rockefellers and Fords have not been that these children's books will be read by the grown-ups, also, if they are money represents the surplus left over from the underpaid labor of

You publish many good books, millions of American citizens. It must be taxed to save those the average man, also too long- from whom it was stolen, from ual drunk, who was ignorant of the militarists running amok, either, ual drunk, who was ignorant of the militarists running amok, either, starvation.

If we Americans will only wake up and support a Farmer-Labor administration, the long standing debts of the moneyed class to the New York, N. Y. American public will be paid. We A fight to save this woman from must not be intimidated by their a living death would bring new As an old reader of the Daily political spokesmen. They must be light to the hill country people who worker, to whom the paper is very made to pay. Federal Relief, Farm have never known what it means dear, and who cherishes every imdestroy this country. But those

have never known what is made to pay. Pederal testing the provement, I should like to see it destroy this country. But those

has learned, in her contact with the as nearly perfect as possible. Who scream out against them are cutside world. A fight to save her There is no excuse for the appear- doing their best to destroy millions ance of mis-spelled words, leaving of American citizens. Are we going the conditions of these people. After out of lines, duplicate lines and wrong names under pictures, which ing to fight for our lives and those suffering that she is now going H. H. D.

Townsendite Urges United Front to Stop 'Inquisition'

In the past three or four weeks, I maniacs. have heard so much calumny on the heads of the plan, and then the investigation, ordered by the two In the article—Stop Discrimination Against Negro Workers, the in mind. A child between the agese writer correctly noins out that the story of a communists, and union labor and Communists, and the Liberty League, Crusaders, K. sociation and our old friend, Father Coughlin. If "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," we should use every means of keeping it. Let's get together and not only get pen-

> them for everyone over 50 I am glad that one of the members of your organization gave me a Daily Worker, as it has opened my eyes and I think every Townsendite should read it. I am 63. Irish-American, a molder and out of work for over three years, but not yet on relief.

The Case of Edith Maxwell, Sentenced to 25 Years

Through the local press, I have is a picture of her sisters who are making an appeal for help for Edith. The father of Edith was a habit-

world outside of his little section of the country, where he has lived are allied to the Nazi butchers, most of his life. He threatened the There can be no one-sided war girl; in self-defense she hit him, causing a wound which was fatal.

through.

'LET NOT THY LEFT HAND'

"In England, on the contrary, king, nobility and men of wealth have been bowing for generations to one peaceful reform after another."-N. Y. Post, Feb. 4. 'The question of the divine right of kings was settled by the English 300 years

ago in two revolutions and a civil war."-N. Y. Post, Feb. 22.