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# SISSIPPI RIPS GAP IN FLOOD WALL

# Minnesota F.-L.P. Backs Benson's Legislative Program

## Aid to Spain Is Voted Defenders of Criminal Trotzkyites Become Fear Big Death Toll Accomplices in Crime, Says Novelist Nexo **At Party Convention**

Session Pledges to Continue Work for Formation of National Farmer-Labor Party with Aid of Labor and Progressive Groups

RED-BAITING SCORED BY SPEAKERS

Benson Urges Tax Revisions to Make the Rich Mining Interests Bear the Costs of Social and Unemployment Measures

> By C. A. Hathaway (Editor, Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Jan. 31.—The first off-year convention of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association was attended by 800 delegates from all counties of the state, and unanimously endorsed Governor Elmer A. Benson's legislative program as presented in his inaugural address.

It pledged the party to organize® "People's Pilgrimage" to the State Capitol to force its adoption.

The convention was opened Friday morning in the Municipal Auditorium with an address by Governor Benson, and concluded last night near midnight.

Besides the Governor's address and endorsement of the legislative program, the convention adopted resolutions calling for sending food, clothing and medical aid to Spanish democracy; for the release of Mooney, Billings, McNamara, Hernfor the removal of Victor Christgau numerous other reactionary

TOWARD A NATIONAL PARTY It endorsed Governor Benson's stand supporting the timber strikers which resulted in a closed shop for the new union and greatly improved conditions. A resolution adopted pledged continued work for a national Farmer-Labor Party in cooperation with the American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization unions and all progressive bodies. There were dozens of other resolutions with a

progressive stand on all questions. All resolutions were adopted unanimously except that supporting Spain. On this, the rural delegates reflected the influence of the pure isolationist viewpoint: "Let's keep out of European affairs." The vote was 319 for and 242 against. The industrial regions-Ramsey, Hennepin, St. Louis Counties-stood most strongly for full support of the

Democratic forces. High lights of Benson's speech

. Restatement of the progressive legislative program, stressing complete revision of the tax program, exempting farms and homes valued on wealth, particularly on iron mining interests; revision of the social security law, repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, registration of lobtoration of party designation in legislative elections, union wages for state employes and restriction of state contracts to firms granting collective bargaining and union conditions, extension of the farm mortgage moratorium for two years, graduated land tax and farm ten-

DENOUNCE RED-BAITERS

2. An appeal for unity of the and Senate behind the entire pro- er Meanticut in mid-Atlantic, gram and a call for a "People's yield to election mandates.

appeal for continued unity. Sea. point was reenforced by the presentation of an electric recording that her crew was preparing to (Continued on Page 4)



GOV. ELMER BENSON

To Broadcast Appeal for Luis Carlos Prestes' Release from Prison

Party, speaks tomorrow night Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and how arbitrary and dangerover station WNEW at 8:45 ous it is to want to exclude from o'clock. His subject will be: 1y 200 million people, who, like others, need and desire peace." up to -4,000, and to place the burden | Liberation Struggles of the Brazilian People." The broadcast is sponsored by the byists, curbing of loan sharks, res- Friends of the Brazilian Peo-

> Four Ships in Peril, 1 American, 1 Soviet of what he has to do."

Radiomarine Corporation last and referring to Hitler's outright night intercepted distress calls from Spanish fascists, Delbos expressed Farmer-Labor forces of the House Scotland and the American Freight-

The steamer Corona, the Soviet Lobby" to compel conservatives to steamer Irtych and the Swedish steamer Ingaro flashed SOS signals Denunciation of red-baiting as they battled gales in the North ciple of non-intervention, anyone

The Meanticut last wirelessed No. 1 and No. 2 holds give way.

Slum Clearance Program Mapped by Citizens Advisory Committee-Conference Set for March 26-27-Thyra Edwards Heads Organizing Group

A regional conference on the immediate housing needs of Negroes will be held in Harlem March 26-27, according

had already been set up to sponsor low wages of the bulk of the Negro the conference. Thyra Edwards, population, subsidized by Municipal chairman of the national woman's State, and Federal funds," Baker section of the Congress, is tempo- said. rarily heading the committee. The

ference will be to immediately ini-tiffte a program of slum clearance, seeking to enlist the cooperation of lying propaganda of the capitalist adequate and modern housing at low rents commensurate with the

### proletarian republic, crippled by its By Martin Alexander Nexo territory being handed over to Japan Denmark's Most Famous Novelist, Author of and Germany, would have been on 'Pelle the Conqueror")

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 31 .- Revelations at

the trial of Radek, Piatakov and their accomplices, make an astounding and terrible impression.

In the old world beyond the borders of the Soviet Union, the reactionary and Social Democratic press depicts this trial as a "comedy" staged with the object of hiding some imagined fiasco of the Bolshevik system.

Here it was a question of life and death, and everything was staked! Had the plans of the accused been crowned with success, the Soviet Union would have ceased to exist, the the path of transformation into a fascist state.

The accused admitted all their crimes. They cold-bloodedly organized train wrecks which were a "dress rehearsal" so that the Japanese could see that at the decisive moment their plan would come off properly.

"Comedy," they say abroad. But dozens upon dozens of killed and injured in a single wreck! And children who died in an explosion of dynamite deposited by diversionists? And diversionist acts themselves? The greatest disgrace for Western

-Startling Revelations Promised at Probe

By George Morris

Petition for an injunction is ex-

Ind., Bay City and Saginaw, where

union halls were smashed and or-

anizers were driven out of town

Th battle that occurred at Fisher Body Plant No. 2 was presumably

an attempt to enforce the previous

UNION TO FIGHT WRIT

reakers to break through . picket

peaceful settlement of the strike

WORKERS WANT DEMANDS

premeditatedly closed many of their

factories not because of the strike

but in an effort to turn the general

"And the back-to-work movement

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it is quite obvious that

Motors deliberately and

and keeping thousands of automo

declared in a statement.

egality of the sit-down.

up at Washington.

against strikers in Anderson

European democracy is the fact that it defends this gang of criminals, whose leader, Trotzky, should be considered as enemy No. 1 of the whole of humanity and democracy. In behaving thus, Western European democracy becomes an accomplice of their crimes.

In one respect this trial gave me particular satisfaction. One after another of the accused was forced to admit that he went over from oppo-

sitional struggle to monstrous crime - to terror and negotiations with fascism - because he had no roots whatsoever in the working class. The trial is a great honor to the working class of the Union of Socialist Soviet

# In Town Near Break

Water Tears Through Sand-Bag Wall as Workers Vainly Attempt to Reinforce It-Rescue Crews Unable to Reach Town of Bessie

LOUISVILLE QUARANTINE ZONES MARKED

Fear Typhus Outbreak in Wake of Ohio Flood as Sanitary Apparatus Collapses-Nearby Areas Also to Be Quarantined

The mighty Mississippi, whipped into a raging torrent from new rains early yesterday, smashed a half-mile gap in a sandbag wall near the Kentucky-Tennessee state line, and added fresh flood disasters to lowlands already menaced by disease epidemics and unprecedented suffering. More than 130,000 workers fought

frantically yesterday to strengthen the failing levee system in the lower Mississippi Valley. Cold and freezing weather took its toll among ill-clad refugees Federal troops last night blocked

off the inundated West End of Louisville, Ky., in an effort to establish an iron-clad quarantine to prevent epidemics of amebic dysentery, typhoid and other diseases caused by the use of polluted water and an extreme shortage of pure

The list of known dead jumped suddenly to 366 yesterday, with 237 in Kentucky, as searchers brought forth an apparently inexhaustible number of dead bodies.

More than a million are homeless, as weather forecasters predicted further rains yesterday. Property damages were estimated at more than \$467,000,000. The number of dead and homeless mounted hourly.

### Troops Block Off Louisville Areas LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31 (UP). Soviet Union. This commissariat

N. I. YEZHOFF, People's Com-

rooted out the Trotzkyite plot-

**Death Sentences Against** 

13 Counter-Revolution-

ists Will Be Carried Out

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

are Gregory Piatakov, J. P. Serebri-akov, N. I. Muralov, J. N. Drobnis,

A. A. Shostov, E. E. Pushin, S. A.

carried out.

ters and assassins.

Federal troops tonight blocked off the west end of Louisville, establishing an iron-clad quarantine to prevent epidemics of amebic dysentery, typhoid, and other diseases.

Three quarantine zones covering ouisville and extending as far as established under orders of Dr. A. McCormick, Kentucky State

Health Commissioner. Fear that a typhoid outbreak ould follow in the wake of the turulent Ohio as it loosened its grip on the city occasioned the orders.

The three zones set up were: An area now inundated and ensisting of eight square miles in he northwestern section of the city which will be placed under absolute quarantine.

The entire city and environs

within a five mile radius which will be placed under limited quarantine. 3. All territory within a 30-mile radius will be placed under less MOSCOW, Jan. 31. - The limited quarantine. The limited quarantine became appeal of the members of

effective at sunrise as will the less the anti-Soviet Trotzkyist limited quarantine order. Absolute quarantine will become effective counter-revolutionary "Par-Monday at 8:30 A. M. allel Center" was rejected at

Sections will be released from absolute quarantine as rapidly as today's session of the presidium of sanitary conditions permit. the Central Executive Committee of | The quarantines will be enforced

Advances were made also by the the Union of Soviet Socialist Re- by the regular army, state militia publics and the sentence will be and police. The appeal was made yesterday River Pours Over Tennessee Lowlands

> -The mighty Mississippi-a suller Rataichak, M. S. Boguslavsky, I. D. prisoner inside the levees for ten

Turok, I. I. Grasche, J. L. Livshitz, (Continued on Page 4)

B. O. Norkin, and I. A. Kniazev.

## Harlem Housing Parley Banned by the Nazis Called by Negro Congress

to plans outlined by the Greater Federation of the National Negro Congress yesterday.

James H. Baker, Jr., chairman of the Federation, said Worker should cease publicathat a Citizens Advisory Committee

"Because housing affects every place of the conference is to be an- element in the population and because we recognize that no single "The general purpose of the con-ference will be to immediately ini-gram through to completion, we are

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## DELBOS SCORES G. M. to Seek Writ Today PEOPLE'S ARMY ANTI-SOVIET To Oust Sit-in Strikers ATTACKS IN HITLER SPEECH Union to Fight in Court-Whole Nation Knows

Distrusts Nazis' Word; Fascists Pleased at Fuehrer's Talk

PARIS, Jan. 31. - Yvon settlement of the strike through negotiations and awaited Delbos, French Foreign Man- an injunction that will come up before Judge Paul V. ister, in a speech dedicating Gadela in Flint tomorrow afternoon. a monument to war dead at Chateau Roux today "welcomed" Hitler's offer of an agreement with France but pointed out ment with France but pointed out Motors.

The first was that the proposal directed against the Soviet breaking line begun with mob termion. The second was that Hitler, by breaking all of Germany's formal promises in the Versailles Treaty, causes a lack of confidence

words of Nazi rulers. "We are ready to use our efforts to enter a rapprochement." Delbos Earl Browder, general sec- said, "but on the condition that it is not directed at any one. In sayretary of the Communist ing this, I am thinking of the the international community near-

> DISTRUSTS HITLER In discussing the reliability of

Hitler's offer, Delbos said: "By boasting of previous denuntiations and announcing a new one, the Chancellor does not affirm confidence in the value of signatures. International collaboration implies would be most difficult if, as Hitler declares in the matter of armaments, each is to be the only judge

Turning to the Spanish situation the hope that real non-intervention would eventually end the civil war, but immediately followed with the significant warning

"A great danger exists, however, if by obvious violation of the prinseeks to impose or forbid such and

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## 'It Can't Happen Here.' Novel by Sinclair Lewis,

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Sinclair Lewis' book, "It Can't Happen Here," powerful and unscrupulous corporavas officially banned in Germany today-the fourth anniversary of that scheme of exploitation. It is

ginary Fascist dictatorship in the

Attacks Strikers in Fascist, Red-Baiting Radio Speech

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Father Charles E. Coughlin today, Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers, said that in the second of his main very legal measure will be employed to defeat the injunction. Atradio broadcasts made after torneys for the union are Maurice his election campaign promise Sugar and Larry Davidow, They will present arguments to establish the to cease broadcasting, attacked the sit-down tactic in the automobile With negotiations deadlocked, tostrike under the guise of an attack norrow morning again loomed as a "Communist-influence." Coughhowdown. It was believed that atlin said that no one opposed the Communists in the automobile inempts will be made to reopen cer-

tain of the 19 General Motors plants except the corporation that are on strike. There were reno one supports. ports that the Cadillac Company is He attempted to chill the ardor organizing its foremen and strikeof the sit-down strikers without actually appearing to be directly line. The only outlook for renewal against the strike, saying:

of negotiations was that Governor "The majority of our citizens Murphy will call a new conference grieve at the peaceful occupancy The Governor in a press conference yesterday said he contemplated of other people's property by the striking automobile workers" and uch action if all means are given that the "right of private property "By this time the whole nation strikers' He added that the strikshould be aware that it is General ers' 'right to a living annual wage Motors and not the United Autobeing challenged by a great workers that is blocking a

otor corporation."
"America," said Coughlin, in language typical of European fascist bile workers from work," Martin orators in the early period of their rganization campaigns, "is making up its mind to follow that leader group of leaders, who, instead omething about low wages and

### public and the workers against the Quakes Are Reported

fostered and promoted by the ATHENS, Jan. 31 (UP).-Strong tion is a further development of earthquakes, centering in the town of Chaldeis and the island of Deuneedless to say that all the workers boea in eastern Greece, were re- fascist pilot was killed and his air The book is a criticism of an im-ginary Fascist dictatorship in the of the corporation want to go back was heavy. There was no estimate tain and two other planes were shot

### Corporation Blocks Settlement, Says UAW Head Basque Offensive Wins Mountain Positions; DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31. — General Motors today Attack at Bilbaocontinued its defiance of all attempts to bring about a

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanthe outcome of its new effort to oust strikers by means of ish Frontier, Jan. 31 (UP). -A triple loyalist offensive on the Basque front today marked resumption of activity after a long period of calm. At the same time intensive fighting broke out in the Aragon sector.

Basque militia attacked the rebels at Elgeita, Eibar and Ordena. Near Eibar the Basques advanced over the Azcarua mountains, taking several crests which will be bases for their next drive south.

While under cover of a bombarlment, loyalists captured insurgen line trenches at San Pedro. The fighting continued into the night From Badajoz, on the Aragon front, the government reported a series of attacks on fascist lines, while northwest of Belchite the loy-

alists turned back a fascist drive to

retake government positions. A fascist battery bombarded government lines from a seminary in Belchite, but the loyalists replied with equal intensity. Rebel planes joined the attack, dropping bombs on the loyalist lines, but at night positions were reported unchanged.

Government Troops Advance North and South

MADRID, Jan. 31.—Artillery of the People's Army vigorously shelled ascist positions at Bilbao and infantry lines advanced immediately thereafter.

government troops in southern Jaen Province (the Cordoba front) The Madrid front was relatively quiet because of dense fog and by the 13 sentenced to be shot. They irizzling rain

Official reports from the Asturian front told of the capture by the government of considerable quantitles of food and military supplies in the Buena Vista sector

A note from the Bilbao front said of talking and preaching, will do that the government artillery fire had destroyed a fascist position at Talamua, blowing up a powder magazine with a great loss of life for the enemy.

Fascist airplanes attempting to In Greek Islands drop food and ammunition to a group of General Fronco's men who have been isolated for a considerable time in the Lugar Palace in Jaen Province suffered losses today. On

## Braddock Refuses To Fight Schmeling

Champion Agrees to Defend Title Against Joe Louis as Anti-Nazi Boycott Against Storm Trooper Max Spreads-Will Box Louis in June in Chicago

Flatly refusing to go through with the scheduled fight with Max Schmeling because of the widespread anti-Nazi boycott, James Braddock agreed yesterday to defend his heavyweight title against Joe Louis, famous Negro fighter, in June. The fight which will be held in Chicago, will represent a tremendous victory for &-

anti-fascist sentiment in the United | fighter and trying to eliminate

It is just about a month since ture, is concrete indication of the was rushed into signing for a fight | movement. with the Nazi storm trooper by the New York State Boxing Commisand broad nature had developed who foisted Schmeling upon

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, potency of the anti-Nazi boycott Opposition to the newly schesion. Since that time a boycott long in coming. Jimmy Johnston, movement of such a spontaneous Madison Square Garden promoter

him from the championship pic-

duled Braddock-Louis fight was not that the bout was already assured public and who gave Bob Pastor his order to keep running back-Yesterday's announcement, com- wards in Friday's fight with Louis articles slandering the great Negro | ghost of a chance to go through."

## One Beacon-Don't Let It Go Out would be if the Daily Worker were | trial of the Trotzkyite counter-rev-

Dear Reader: Suppose, for day to expose the darkness of their moment, that the Daily false assaults upon the labor movea moment, that the Daily

Where could be found the information and ammunition, in that event, which could meet the ever-increasing barrage of the captalist press against the workers of his country and the world? There is one voice raised now,

press-that of the Daily Worker. There is one light raised day by

Lest that light go out-lest the

Daily Worker be handicapped in meeting the growing demands upon it—your aid is sorely needed in the current financial drive Your contribution will enable this light to continue to shine out, at a time when the darkness of capitalist press attacks is greater than ever before.

to cease to exist, or were so crippled that it could not function properly. Of late, the capitalist press has redoubled the venom of its savage attack upon the entire labor move-

There has not been, for many a day, such unamimous and malicious reporting and editorializing against American strikers as in the great auto strike.

time, such a distorted and vicious same time, to intensity its work and ing on the heels of a series of in order to discredit the Negro extend its influence. You can do ing on the heels of a series of in order to discredit the Negro The last few weeks have dem- anti-workers' view expressed, as has that, by sending your contribution vicious magazine and newspaper fighter, said the fight "hasn't a onstrated vividly what a void there appeared in connection with the today!

The pro-fascist forces in Amerca have ample mouthpieces in the American capitalist press. As the struggle goes forward -

lutionists in Moscow

as the attack on the workers increases and their own resistance rises in 1937-the vileness of the capitalist sheets will be intensi-Help the Daily Worker, at the of being a dismal flop.

same time, to intensify its work and

What, ho! Friends, INC.? Bill Jones, from Texas

By Harrison George

ONCE upon a time, my children, there was a Daily Worker drive.

And mightily did this column engage in competition, rivalry or something like that, with the it kindly) about the matter, that And those brave souls the

Friends of Column Left, INC., seemed to slink away. Perhaps into the wilds of Brooklyn or the Florida everglades. And the dollar bills which once came by every mail were no more.

All of which is desolating the Business Office and sorroweth the

heart of Column Left. Therefore we renew our appeal for stockholders in that national institution The Friends of Column Left, INC. In short, have you a send it in either to or, at least, so it will to this column. We a bull market on the

stock of F.C.L., Inc. And further, we have a proposition to make to any group or organization that plans affairs. In this city by the sea there are three geniuses known as "The Red Rogues," who put on one act plays, skits and what not, to amuse and

enlighten the people. These Red Rogues ask us to propose that anyone wanting such an act, can obtain such without other cost than by guaranteeing to pay \$5 to the Daily Worker fund. Fair enough! we say. Just call "Francis" at the Daily Worker Business Office, Algonquin 4-

Did Menuhin Sit Down? After our talk on General Motors and Menuhin, a reader phoned to say he had listened to that concert, and there was no Ave Maria! He suggested that G.M. had been defeated by exposure of the pressure ting on Menuhin and that these stars of world had actually sat

like the Flint auto strikers!

TEXAS is accused of I many things besides Vice-Presidents who wear cotton socks and insist on going

benefits of civilization without paying for them. Bill Jones, as the worker, should be thankful, says the columnist Quillen, instead of wondering why somebody does not divide the wealth."

A real Bill Jones got sore and shot back a reply, to wit:

"It is a very pretty picture you Bill Jones, ungrateful wretch, rolling in luxury paid for by poor Mr. Richman. Bill pays no taxes, but gets highways, schools, libraries and bank nights, free. Bill lolls in his parlor and listens to costly music over his \$30 radio-the cost paid by Richman. And the scoundrel still wants to share the wealth!

"But where did the unfortunate Mr. Richman get the money to pay his taxes, salaries and costs of radio programs and so on? Why, he got it from the profits of his products which were made by Bill Jones, sold by Bill Jones and bought by-you guessed it-none other than William Jones.

"Why does Mr. Richman pay for the music to which Bill Jones listens? Because Mr. Richman likes Bill Jones? O. no! Mr. Richman is advertising something which he hopes to sell to nobody but our old friend, Bill Jones.

The schools, hospitals? Mr. Richman pays for them, to be sure. But where does he get the money if not from Bill Jones (and those charity hospitals are nothing to brag about either, by the way!) "Even the simple sucker that Bill Jones is, can see that he is the one who pays. And he doesn' at all want to share the wealth. You're quite wrong. Bill Jones wants to quit sharing the wealth

"This guy Bill Jones, Mr. Collumnist, is a pretty square chap, and you owe him an apology. Because, if you think about it a bit Bill is your boss and pays your

he creates.

Winchellism: Eleanor, daughter of Thomas E. Bancroft, "sloganiztion, secretly wedded a Walter Hans Trampler, Nazi violinist of Munich in Berlin on Jan. 12. "If you can't elect a fascist, marry

### \$11,470,000 Nazi Loan Announced by Greece

ATHENS, Jan. 31 (UP). - The which resigned ten days ago when Greek Government has agreed to parliament resisted its Fascist proarrange credits for Germany amounting to 27,000,000 Reich marks (about \$11,470,000), it was revealed suring statement by Gen. Count today in laws published by the of- Hisaichi Terauchi, who was War ficial Journal. The loan is repay- Minister in the Hirota cabinet, were able after six years at three per cent said to be determined that the size

notoriously without funds and just assure easier military control of it as notoriously a pawn in imperialist national policy struggles with England controlling

## COLUMN LEFT! FEUCHTWANGER Socialist Observer at Trial of Trotzkyites Verdict of Court Is SEES TRIAL AS Declares Their Guilt, Loses Past Sympathy Voice of the People, CHECK TO WAR Death Would Be Fate

Famous Author Says World Trotzkyism Has Got Fatal Blow

By Lion Feuchtwanger Author of "Success," "Power," "The Oppermans," and other well-known novels.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) fying that in the trial of the anti- a comedy. was shed on the motives that severity of the sentences, will be caused the defendants to confess. of quite another opinion. This will help all those who sinerely endeavor to establish truth estimate the value of these con- journalists, an impartial and comfessions as evidence.

There is no doubt that the guilt the defendants is incontrovertibly proved. Furthermore, every bona fide observer will admit that



LION FEUCHTWANGER

ideologically and to a great extent in practice responsibility for their This trial was of the greatest sociological, political and historical

As to its psychological aspect, the rial has brought to light the moives that spurred the defendants to heir monstrous deeds, if not entirely then to a considerable extent. panorama of the world drama tomany ways and byways by which these people, many of whom originally were honest and fanatical through the League of Nations," scientists, Red Army men, office hinder socialist construction in their Peace Conference, declared in an-

For westerners the ultimate reaabove all the ultimate causes of which has just closed here. their conduct in court, however, have not become entirely clear. The

REVEALS WAR DANGER

sarily increase the vigilance of

anti-fascists and thus intensify the

risk run by their adversaries. This

risk is the only thing which holds

back the fascists from unleashing

Moreover, the trial shows to hesi-

where their path is bound to lead

hose who flirt with reaction. This

trial shows that the path to the

right leads to war. This, and how

WINS POINT

Talks Resumed with

Former War Minister

Who Forms 'Cabinet'

TOKYO, Feb. 1. — The

'Big Three' chieftains resumed

conversations with Gen. Senjuro

Hayashi, former War Minister,

who is seeking to form a cabinet

to succeed the super-party regime headed by Premier Koki Hirota

The "Big Three," despite a reas-

ing of the trial.

is shown, is the historical mean-

has erected a new barrier

tance to western people.

in Any Country, He Asserts By Marcel Cachin

Member of French Senate, Editor-

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 .- I have once again heard that all over the world there are still papers and politicians affirming the trial of Piata-MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-It is grati- kov, Radek, and others, was a bluff, Those who are making an effort to read the reports on

> I had the opportunity to meet Dudley Kollard among the foreign petent jurist who attentively folowed 14 sessions of this trial. Kollarci is a British Socialist who wanted personally to convince himself so as not to speak before having conscious knowledge of the documents and in order to speak frankly and honestly of his impressions. May I permit myself to out him forward as an example to with stubborn, disconcerting lightness? Kollard admits that when me, and I state this sincerely." he asked to be allowed to attend



which filled the newspapers.

ther Socialist comrades who speak | made me defiant towards the Stalin government. But after the proceedabout the grave events in Moscow ings a radical change took place in the trial of the Trotzkyist "Parallel shinsky conduct the hearings of the Socialist.

Center" he had been under the in- 17 defendants with the most per- He is not the only one in the solidarity

cused could express themselves frankly and that they spoke much longer than the prosecutor, that they were well dressed and well fed justly. that no pressure had been brought to bear on them-and that it would of the defendants were strong personalities with great self-control. The Soviet court procedure very

that the rules were scrupulously re-Only three defendants accepted defense by counsel, and one of the defense counsel chosen by them was Mr. Brude, who is rightly

NO DOUBT OF GUILT

In the opinion of Dudley Kol-"My sympathies were even with He had never before heard guilty crimes with so much brazenness.

Hundreds of Thousands Mass in Moscow, Lenin-

grad and Big Industrial Centers in Approval of

Sentences Against the Trotzkyist Traitors

verdict of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. in the trial

of the Trotzkyite center here with great mass demonstra-

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—The Soviet people greeted the

In Moscow and in Leningrad, hundreds and hundreds

of Defendants

were well dressed and well fed justly. In August, 1936, another said so themselves). He saw British Laborite, D. N. Pritt, also a barrister, and even a King's promises to them after the sharp wrote his impressions in an excelmeasures that resulted from the lent pamphlet, "The Zinoviev Trial." Zinovie" trial. He saw that most published by "l'Humanite" Publishanswers to all the absurd calum nies which have been spread against Soviet jurisprudence by ignorant procedure, and Kollard observed people and people inspired by hatred.

One would like to pay the same lard now, there is no doubt as to other allies in all countries. The the guilt of the defendants. Their ternational fascism, its spies and cynical attitude roused his feelings. enormous danger represented by inpersons admit their monstrous together with it, does not menace victed and sentenced to death in any country in the world." Thus spoke an impartial and objective democrats, all Socialists, all Com-

# fect courtesy, patience and remarkable coolness. He saw the consideration of the court towards the defendants. He saw that the ac-

ranks of Socialism to speak so

homage to all our Socialist comrades, particularly under the present circumstances. For we should not forget that the international the shocking revelations at this trial is that Hitler and Japanese fascism are finding Trotzkyite and accomplices who are preparing war

### "Mr. Mike Gordon is a Trotzkyite, member of the Socialist Party and a member of the American Laorder to break it up, to destroy it. gang.

Trotzkyists In

U. S. Unions

Trotzkyism plays the same anti-

working class role here that it does

in other countries is the following

ypical letter receiver by the Daily

Dear Comrade Editor:

There is one thing that can be said or the Trotzkyites internationally as against the Socialists and So- after the victory of the Socialist world. The former have one line ways the center of treachery to the and they try to cary it out through- working class, treachery to the inout the world. This line is anti-rev- terests of the people, treachery to lutionary, anti-democratic, laborplitting sectarianism.

"I suggest that you print an article in outline form giving the anti-working class record of the Trotzkyites in this country to in-Noted Correspondent ist Party, the Teamsters' Union and Speaks at Hipp Meeting the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, the unemployed movement, James Cannon and the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, the League "The assistance of the Soviet

Against War and Fascism. "When I say 'outline,' I mean ish democracy from being gobbled just the facts with names, place, up by the fascist aggressor," Louis Fischer, noted foreign correspondent | nature of their acts. This would be who has just returned from four a good way to equip the American Party members and the workers gennonths in Spain after a long stay erally with the details so that they and development-during all these the Soviet Union, told an audince gathered at the Hippodrome would be in a better position to evening under the auspices fight the pestilence. The stories and solently, Trotzkyism became the exof the Socialist Party in behalf of articles that have appeared were pression of anti-proletariat forces, good. What is needed now is to During the last few years it turned Three thousand men and women clinch the fight by relating the ex- into the direct agent of fascism, into neard him say that the Spanish periences in the American labor the banner of the vilest provocapeople's front of Communists, left movement thus showing that it is teurs and instigators of a new world and right wing Socialists. Anar- not an accident but fits right into war.

Fraternally yours,

The Daily Worker will undoubtedly kyists' splitting and disrupting tactics, but we would like to call the attention of our readers to several articles already printed, including that of Jack Stachel in the issue of Again the audience expressed its Jan. 30. Stachel discusses the Trotzaccord with Fischer's words, and kyite attack on the Rubber Workers again the few fascist Trotzkyites union in Akron at the time it was attempted to disrupt the meeting winning its victory; the San Francisco leaflet intended to break the court's verdict. For many it was a headquarters of the congress at 717 acted as chairman, leaped to his strike of the Maritime workers; the Trotzkyite attack on the Workers day on the threshold of the war The noted foreign correspondent Alliance at the height of their dem- which is being provoked by Imonstration in Washington, and perialists-and in the first place Trotzkyite attempts to disrupt the German and Japanese Imperialists, Steel Organization campaign.

STACHEL ARTICLE JAN. 30

"Never mind them," one worker that Trotzky's American lieutenants had received orders from Trotzky to disrupt in the labor movement

> 15, there is a detailed statement by the Indiana Socialist Action Com- the verdict. The capture of the mittee of Trotzkyist attempts at Trotzkyist band has deprived them splitting and disruption in that of their most important detach-

In the Daily Worker issue of Jan.

## Flu Epidemic **Grips Europe** In Storm Wake

5,000 School Children Stricken in Capital of Rumania

LONDON, Jan. 31. - Influenza and grippe epidemics followed rapidly in the wake of devastating

All schools have been closed for tories and stores have been shut in fluenza. More than 5,000 school children have been stricken in that Socialist Fatherland will rise in de-

The grippe epidemic has paralyzed Athens, Greece, with thousands of tory, workers and governmental officials

## 23 Italian Soldiers Die

CUNEO, Italy, Jan. 31 (UP).— Twenty-three Italian soldiers of avalanche near the Maira valley.

Several bodies were recovered by soldiers who rushed to the scene The patrol was engaged in winter maneuvers under command of

Sentences of Trotzkyist Assassins Is Death Sentence of Trotzkyism, Says Pravda, Stressing Need of Great Vigilance to Guard Victories of Soviets

MOSCOW, Jan, 31 .- "The verdict of the court is the voice of the people," is the title and theme of the leading editorial in yesterda edition of the Moscow Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"The verdict of the Supreme Court on the Trotzkyist ang, just tried, is the verdict of whole of the Soviet people. e expression of the will and the of the people, strikingly voiced m during all the days of the

soon as the evil deeds of the yist scoundrels became known, the tangle of monstrous crimes Wreckers, oo of this band, organized by the worst throughout the whole Soviet coun-American workers to the fact that try the voice of millions. Millions of workers, collective farmers, Red Army men, intellectuals-the voice of the people-demanded that the Trotzkyist pack of mad dogs of capitalism be destroyed.

### DEATH SENTENCE OF TROTZKYISM

bor Party. He has admitted that a verdict against the generals and he is in the latter organization in officers of the Trotzkyist bandit The death sentence was passed also on Trotzkyism, which for many years, both before and Democratic Parties of the Revolution in the U.S.S.R. was althe cause of Socialism.

"More than a quarter of a century ago Lenin branded Trotzky as a 'Judas.' This synonym of black treachery, the mark of Judas has ever since then stood out ever more lude their activities in the Social- clearly in the deeds of Trotzky and his adherents.

"Bearers of bourgeois influence on the proletariat, Trotzky and the Trotzkyists traversed a long path of provocation and betrayal of the cratic reaction and at the time there was a new upsurge of the labor movement in Russia, and in the years of the battles of the young

the U.S.S.R. grew and mulbecame the Trotzkyist hounds of counter-revolution. which has just ended there appeared before the whole world not only arrant Trotzkyist spies, wreckers and assassins, but there also appeared the live carcass of Trotzkyism stripped of all its costumes and its masks behind which there was not and could not have been anything but the vilest scum of humanity, the most unbridled forces of German and Japanese war insti-

gators. "The trial of the Trotzkyist Center has shown once more how necessary is the greatest vigilance to-

"It is precisely at the beginning Louis Budenz has also an article of war that Trotzky and his pack including a Statement by Arnold of spies and assassins, enemies of Johnson in the Daily Worker issue the people, planned according to of Jan. 19, in which it was disclosed instructions by their German and Japanese bosses to carry out the most intense undermining and diversionist (wrecking for military purposes) here. This statement by Johnson activity particularly in the defense also confirms the Moscow trial industry and in transport. It is not revelations that Trotzky ordered for nothing that the German and Japanese fascist press was setting up a howl and frothing with calumny against the trial even before ment of scouts, spies, diversionists, provocateurs and instigators of a

### new bloody imperialist slaughter. RALLY AROUND STALIN

"The Trotzkyist gang with the wanted to assassinate the leaders of the Soviet people in order to de-stroy Socialism. The reply of the Soviet people to these designs is to still more closely consolidate around our Party of Lenin and Stalin, around the Central Committee of our Party headed by Comrade Stalin who led the Fatherland to the victory of Socialism. This victor has been won forever; there is not and there will not be any force which can smash the peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which could smash Socialism in the U.S. S.R. which could turn back our country and our people to capital-

"In the approaching battles with the imperialist aggressors, the whole fense of their conquests, their lands, their property, their happiness achieved for the first time in his-

WHAT'S

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Music Center presents an "All Star Recital," featuring Bella Braverman, Julie Ansiey, Na-than Snader, Saturday, February 6, 8:30 P.M. 310 S. Juniper St. Adm. 50c. Refreshments free!

General membership meeting of the Communist Party of Greater Boston and their friends at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Subject: "Recent Developments of Labor in the U. S. and New England." Speaker: Phil Frankfeld. Time 8 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 2.

## USSR CALLED People of USSR Hail U.S.S.R. SAVED WORLD'S CHIEF Verdict on Traitors SPAIN, SAYS PEACE FORCE

Speakers at War Cause Parley Urge Widest Anti-War Unity

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31 .- "In the tions of approval. The trial has demonstrated the day the brightest spot is the Soviet revolutionaries, went so far as to Walter van Kirk, of the National swer to a question at the "Cause

about how Bill Jones gets all the derstandable these may be. It tion, on what to do where some workers, engin would require a great poet to ex- people in a group favor and others

> they could agree on to fight for The political result of the trial is gratifyingly unambiguous. The trial Bish has dealt a fatal blow to Trotzky- ing at the same session, declared People's Commissariat of Home Afism both inside and outside of the that the restlessness of today was fairs and to its leader Yezhov. but the desire for a more abundant In historic perspective the trial life, that democracy and industrial has the significance of a beacon revolution went hand in hand, and which sheds light better than most that in the next war "people at the events of the last two years on the bottom would find more in common critical closeness of war into which with the people at the bottom across fascism has brought the world. Only the border" than with their own by the belief that war is inevitable rulers, unless the "economic probcan be explained deeds like those lems of distributing what is prothese people committed. And by duced are solved in a more moral isclosing these deeds this trial has and more adequate way." C. Dougrendered harmless a most impor- las Booth also emphasized this inetant weapon of fascism. The facts quality of distribution as a cause of brought out in this trial will neces-

revolt and war. URGES COMMON POLICY

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, nonorary chairman of the peace that she found fundamental weaknesses in the peace program; that they had no definite nomenclature, tating people of the whole world or definitions of terms, that they only "absence of war," and that they went round in circles fighting the institution of war, and finally that they had no common policy and must seek some common ground to foster a big and powerful move-

print, and impressing public officials were dealt with.

### MANY URGE UNITY

United front activities were supported by many delegates. One army today apparently won church woman told of their success n bringing in "labor leaders, Soa point in its efforts to force cialists, and others." The sad exgovernment changes along perience of one club that had ignored two Negro delegates, only to militarist-fascist lines as its man," an enemy of the peace program, woke that club up, and But the enemy wil be smashed, for

dangerous to peace. Considerable enthusiasm developed over a proposed Peace March Washington, "taking a leaf out the suffragettes' book and gathering forces as we go." This proposal must be referred to the executive however for action.

of the cabinet be reduced, and that the minister must be named by the United States for seven priceless The Greek Government being other reorganization take place to army itself and is responsible to paintings of Christ stolen from the

is in effect a loan from the British a minister of war. Until they do tween Hayashi and the military de Bartolo, Renaissance artist, who Henry W. no government can be formed as leaders.

workers, a mighty cross-section of the whole population. In the Red Square at Moscow, at Uritsky Square in Leningrad a majestic section of the whole population. est of raised hands voted for resolu-tions warmly approving the verdict sons for what the accused did, and and Cure of War" conference est of raised hands voted for resolu-He spoke on united front work of guilty against the Trotzkyites. In Sverdlovsk, despite a tempera-

plain their guilt and their repen- oppose "neutrality" Mr. Kirk ad- sentence—curses on the names of vised them to find some program these traitors throughout all ages." MASS IN RED SQUARE

The people of Sverdlovsk Bishop G. Bromley Oxman, speak- pressed profound gratitude to the Over 200,000 Moscow citizens

work at dawn and hold meetings 'Free day," that is the regular sixth Florida Ave., N. W. consider this so at four o'clock in the cold sunset of a frosty January day, the population of Moscow paraded behind the banner of the treme South, Strong said. Stakhanovites of the factory Stanky Zavod-a banner with a slogan repeated many times on posters born conference, told the peace delegates above other columns: "the sentence of the entire people.'

stern trial and punishment for other were "aimless" because peace was renegades the "Rights," Bucharin

Rykov, Uglanov. RALLY AROUND PARTY

Khrustchev, Secretary of the Moscow Party organization, Shvernik Secretary of the Central Council of Southern Negro youth. of Trade Unions, Komarov, Presi-The most important sessions of dent of the Academy of Science, the peace conferees are now at spoke at the mass meeting at Mos- H. B. Evans, Negro member of the They are discussing prac- cow. The resolution adopted by at Resettlement Administration; Dr. tical means of organizing against least 200,000 people in the Red A session was devoted to a Square after affirming their comsample meeting." On the theory plete approval of the sentence that their morning session had de- passed on the "Contemptible and clared war must be abolished be- thrice-accursed traitors led by the cause it was expensive in men and fierce sworn enemy of the people money, and because it was incom- Trotzky" declared in ringing words patible with civilization, 150 women that the Soviet mases would dedelegates formed themselves into a feat all Trotzkyite and fascist atcommunity meeting" and discussed tacks and intrigues. The great ways and means of halting war, crowd pledged itself to rally in The chief weapon, all agreed, was stronger ranks around the party of publicity; methods of breaking into Lenin and Stalin, around the leader of the workers of the whole world. Comrade Stalin.

Other mililons of workers expressed similar sentiments in their factory meetings. A typical resolution is that of the Gorbunov factory which says:

"Our conquests, won with our blood, cannot be taken away from us by anybody at any time. We will find that they represented 15,000 all of us to the last man rise up in votes which all went to the "wrong defense of our Fatherland in the event of an attack by the enemy. pointed a moral: Jim Crowism is the people's country, the country of Socialism is invincible.

### Italian Paintings Are Stolen from Church

ROME, Jan. 31 (UP).-Police at dozen Italian ports tonight earched ships leaving for the hurch of Tuscania in Viterbo. The paintings torn from

### 400 Delegates to Attend | United Front outside Spain. Richmond Sessions-10 Young Sharecroppers | ful of Trotzkyites in the rear of the hall booed him.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 31 .-Edward E. Strong, head of the National Youth Section of the National Negro Congress, announced massed in Red Square. At many today that "at least 400 official wholeheartedly and sincerely. factories the workers on night shift youth delegates" would attend the decided to go out into the streets Southern Negro Youth Conference and meet the day shift coming to in Richmond Va., Feb. 13-14. The to express this approval of the youth section is in the national by booing. Brendon Sexton, who

day vacation, but nobody wished to Ten young Negro sharecroppers from Alabama will lead a large delegation of youth from the ex-

"Already 22 delegates have been elected from Howard University, 25 shouted to Fischer from the balfrom Districts of the Methodist of the Supreme Court is the verdict | Episcopal Church, 30 from the State of Florida, and seven domestic Hundreds of posters demanded workers from the District of Colum-

> bia," he added. The conference will be held under the auspices of the Youth section of National Negro Congress. At a series of round table discussions, it will map plans for the advancement

Listed among the speakers during the two day sessions are: Joseph Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, leading Negro institution,; Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader; A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and of the National Negro Congress.

# CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1) every conceivable organization, in

stitution, and individual. "By uniting all our strength and coordinating all our efforts; a program will be set in motion strong and effective enough to cope with the difficulties involved and resulting in a housing program adequate to the needs of Harlem and the regional communities and to influence imilar programs in other regions, Baker pointed out.

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE Other members of the Citizens

Advisory Committee are: A Phillip Young Randolph, National president of the Congress and the Brotherhood Precinct Administrator; and Max Communist Party.

The audience warmly voiced its approval of his words, but a hand-

-3,000 Cheer Him

Union has undoubtedly saved Span-

AUDIENCE IN ACCORD Fischer said that the help being given Spain by the Soviet citizens,

help in the form of food supplies and medical aid, was extended feet as if to reassure Fischer.

waited until the hall was quiet, then he answered the Trotzkyites: suppose you know better than I suppose you've been

cony. "They're just a bunch of Trotzkyites." They did not again They did not again attempt to break up the meeting. "Franco," he declared with feel-"is losing his finest manpower at Madrid while our army is grow-

### ing larger, stronger, and more disciplined every day. VOTE "WITH LEGS"

"The economic situation gives the government the advantage over the The Spanish republic holds the largest industrial cities. The Spanish government has the wholehearted support of the masses in its own territory and in large portions of Franco's territory. There are many ways of voting.

"Lenin once said that the czar's army voted for peace with its legs when it ran away. The Spanish people are voting every day for their government. Peasants are refusing to live in Franco's territory. They are running away to government territory. That's a way of voting. Madrid is voting every hour. That is the finest plebiscite and Madrid is a harrowing sight, There is not enough food, or clothes or wood with which to keep warm. You can walk to the front from any part of the city in 20 minutes. If the people wanted it Madrid would be taken by Franco. "But still they say: 'No Pasaran'

Other speakers included Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin and Louis

-they shall not pass.

Yergan, Negro head of International Y. M. C. A. work in Africa. The plan for the conference was introduced at an informal meeting of Congress leaders and supporters last Friday evening in the luncheon annex of the Y. W. C. A., 137th St., and Seventh Ave. Present at the conference were Marion Forrester, William Pickens, field organizer of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, who spoke; Max Yergan, who gave Others included: Louise Thomp-

son, International Workers Order; struggles with England controlling Pending final acceptance of their were prohibited from discussing high altar of the church last night, of Sleeping Car Porters; Lester Lodie Biggs, Harlem Seamen's Aid finance and foreign policy this loan view they withheld appointment of reports of the conversations be-Pope, Negro Relief ber of the Central Committee of the

storms now sweeping Europe.

a fortnight and a number of fac-Bucharest, Rumania, because of incity alone while the epidemic rages in other sections of Rumania.

stricken.

## In Alpine Avalanche

the main address; Dr. Reuben the Piedmont Alpine patrol were believed kille dtonight in a snow

Lieut. Vittorio Marchioro

## Chicago Carpenters Oppose Amendments

Red-Baiting Clauses Hutcheson Wants to Incorporate in Union Constitution Are Defeated by Local 504-Would Give Him Dictatorial Powers

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.—Local 504, of the Carpenters, defeated every proposal brought to it from the convention except one favoring the six-hour day, at its last meeting. There were 287 members present. The vote on all amendments to the constitution stood the same: 286 against and one abstaining. The abstaining

IN TEXAS AIDED

Laborers Paid as Little

as 25 Cents a Day-

Children Suffer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 31

-Peonage in its worst forms exists

Agricultural laborers slave from

sun-up to dark for 25 to 50 cents a

day. Some planters pay as little as

75 cents a day for a family's labor.

Children are forced to leave school

because of starvation among the

Federal Local 20212 of the A. F

of L., active in organizing the ag-

ricultural workers, with headquar-

ters in Laredo, Texas, recently held

a general trade union conference to

Trinidad Pereida is president of

the local and Antonio Montantes is

Selassie Envoy

Dr. Bayen's First Stop

To Be Pittsburgh

on Feb. 3

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Dr. Malaku E. Bayen, personal

emissary of Emperor Haile Selassie

I to America, will leave the city for

a national tour in behalf of aid to

Ethiopia, it was announced yes-

band is conducting the "Haile Selas-

at 2352 Seventh Ave., stated that

The drive is sponsored by the

Mrs. Bayen, who with her hus-

facilitate the organization.

here, aided and abetted by state

and municipal authorities.

member was Chairman Charles There were 16 amendments pretended. They were mostly "red baitleng" clauses ing" clauses, to bar militants from the union or to concentrate more power in the autocratic hands of the

International President. The amendment to raise the per capita tax, for old age pensions, and one to abolish the "disability fund" from which injured men are supposed to be paid, were defeated along with the rest. The members said "the only time old age pen sions are paid is the month before conventions" and conventions occur once in eight years.

The action of Local 504 was a direct slap in the face for William (Epell 'Em) Hutcheson, old guard reactionary, and firm supports of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Typical of the red-baiting amendments were numbers 10 and 12, placed before the convention by Hutcheson's stooges. No. 10 said in effect, that any member of the union is liable to immediate expulsion for "preaching, advocating or counseling disorder at a Local Union or District Council meeting."

Amendment 12, also rejected by Local 504, stated that "members must pledge not to join or give aid, comfort or support to any revolutionary organization or to any organization that tried to disrupt or cause dissension.

All proposed amendments were simply thinly disguised provocative secretary. red-baiting measures.

Only 202 locals out of a possible 1,647 attended the convention.

### Will Tour U.S. Unbearable Speedup Charged in Strike at To Aid Ethiopia **Typewriter Company**

Workers of the Wholesale Type writer Company, a subsidiary of the Underwood Elliot concern, are out on strike.

Called by the International Association of Machinists, amused with the A. F. of L., the strikers charge that an unbearable speed-up exists in the plant, at 155 Sixth Ave.

The strikers are demanding union

recognition and a living wage.

### Anti-Nazi Protest Tonight at Brooklyn Temple Emanuel sie Fund" drive, with headquarters

A protest meeting against four their first stop would be Pittsburgh, years of Hitler's rule has been ar- ers at a mass meeting in Pittsburgh, ranged for tonight at Temple Feb. 3, in Carnegie Music Hall. Emanuel, 49th Street and 14th Avenue, Brooklyn, by the Boro Park Anti-Nazi Council. Rabbi Jesse Descent, a group headed by Dr. P. Bienenfeld of Temple Emanuel, Dr. M. H. Savory, Rev. William Lloyd Mitchell Fisher of the Non-Secta-Imes, and Cyril Phillip, prominent rian Anti-Nazi League, Colonel Negro leaders. Contributions are Morris Mendelsohn, past Commander-in-Chief of the Jewish War their fight to regain their inde-Veterans, and others, will address pendence from the Italian fascist

invaders.

CHALIAPIN, Russian operatic star, in all-English musical talkie, "Don Quixote"
—Spanish classic directed by Pabst, German exile. Discussion, dancing follows. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Film Forum, 308 W. 19th St., cor. Broadway.

HELP I.L.D. Winter Aid Drive and enjoy "Eternal Mask" at Filmarte Theatre, 58th St. West of 7th Ave. Ausp.: Greenwich Village Br. ILD. Continuous 6 P.M.

SUSAN H. WOODRUFF, the Soviet Union in pictures, The Group, Peter Stuyvesant Hotel, 8:45 P.M.

Coming

SURREALISM: (Symposium and Discussion), Labor Stage, 104 W. 39th Street. Speakers: Meyer Shapiro, Julien Levy, Margaret Daniels, Ph.D. Psychologist; Ralph Pearson, chairman. Adm. 50c, with Artists Union Card 35c. Ausp.: Artists Union. ST. 9-1288, Thursday, Feb. 4. 8:30 PM.

Union. ST. 9-1288. Thursday, Feb. 4.
8:30 P.M.
DANCE RECITAL presented by Lazar
Galpern, Sylvia Marshal and Sador
Jenette assisting artists. Tickets in advance. Ausp.: Prospect Workers Center,
Br. 248 IWO, 1157 Southern Boulevard,
Bronx. Friday, February 5th, 8:30 P.M.
REGULAR 40-cent Saturday Dance-Socials. Refreshingly different. Fun, comradeship, games, prizes. 150 W. 85th St.
Renalssance Room. Auspices: The Club
House. at door. Sat., Feb. 13th.

RED CABARET at Dunbar Palace, 2389
Seventh Ave, near 139th St. for the benefit of the Daily Worker, on Saturday,
Feb. 13th. Entertainment. Food. Carlisle Crystal Palace Orch. Adm. 65c.
KEEP this Date Open! Surprises and entertainment. Also Hy Clark and His Band. Dance all nite! Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues. Ausp.: Professional Alliance of Brooklyn. Adm. 55c at door. Benefit Daily Worker. Saturday, Feb. 20. B P.M.
KEEP this date open! Pushkin Memorial Celebration. Novy Mir Dramatic Group in Boris Godunow and scenes from "Greedy Night." Russian Balalaika Orch. Real Russian Buffet. Dancing, Adm. 35c. IWO Center, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Proceeds to Daily Worker. Feb. 20th. 8:30 P.M.

Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. For men and women. Be94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. GRamercy ginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNISM, every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Saturday afternoon during. February. Instructor, Herbert, Newton. Special lecturers, James W. Förd, Si Gerson, Albert Moreau, Sam Don, Abraham Markoff, Register now, 98 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn. Tuition \$1.50.

CONCERT LEAGUE

## RADAMSK

PROGRAM OF SONGS BY SOVIET COMPOSERS

Monday, Feb. 1, 8:30 P.M. Subscription One Dollar

Auspices: CONCERT LEAGUE-846 7th Avenue CIrcle 7-7644

A. F. of L. Slate Wins City Subway Poll



Conductors of the city-owned Independent Subway System are shown above voting for representatives to bargain collectively with the Board of Transportation. The united slate of the two A. F. of L. transport unions won a large majority of the positions contested.

## Minimum Wage Laws for Women And Minors Urgent, Says State C.P.

The studies of the State Department of Labor have conclusively proved that the wages of the working women of our State are so low that even when supplemented with grants from the relief bureaus they do not approach a minimum standard

Official State reports disclose that the wages of thousands of women are less than \$10 a week. In the hotel and restaurant industry average net earnings weekly amount to a mere \$8.44 (exclusive of tips). Sixteen per cent of the women work seven days a week and as long as 70 and 80 hours a week. In the food packing industry women average a little over \$10 a week when they work. In pickle plants 85 per cent of the women earn 30 cents an hour or less.

The immediate need for minimum wage legislation for women and minors is undisputed. The task remains of enacting such legislation as will be most effective in assuring decent working conditions and adequate wages for women and minors in

### BACK STEINGUT-FISCHEL BILL

On Feb. 4, all progressive organizations, especially trade unions, should be represented in Albany at the Joint Senate and Assembly hearings considering the three minimum wage bills now before the State Legislature.

The Steingut-Fischel Bill is the most satisfactory of these and the New York State Committee of the Communist Party urges its immediate enactment into law. It affects all women and working youth under 21 and provides for the setting of a wage consistent with fair value of services rendered. It is enforced through fine and imprisonment for

While recognizing that the Steingut-Fischel Bill does not include male adult workers and would be strengthened if the penalties for violations were

been in effect for three months without further hearings, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party urges the adoption of the Steingut-Fischel measure.

### DESMOND-BROWNELL BILL CRITICIZED

The Desmond-Brownell Bill, while recognizing in words the principle that minimum wages is a matter of grave and vital public concern, provides inadequate provisions and only in time of "emergency." The bill does not give the power to enforce any fair wage orders in the case of men and women. In the case of youth, it applies only to those under 18. The inclusion of male workers is a deceitful bid for progressive support. The lack of enforcement power and its limitation to youth under 18 and the "emergency" provision make a totally unsatisfactory bill

The principle enunciated and included in the Mowat-Epso Bill, namely, that men as well as women and youth should be included in minimum wage legislation and the establishment of maximum working hours for all workers, should receive the support of all progressive and labor forces. The immediate need, however, for legislation remedying the evils in regard to the employment of women and youth and the excellent prospect for the enactment of such legislation, justifies the concentration of the energies of all progressive forces for the immediate passage of the Steingut-Fischel Bill, which has received the endorsement of the State Federation of Labor. Further legislation, including male adult workers, and fixing maximum hours of work, should then be sponsored as amendments to the Steingut-Fischel measure when enacted into

New York State Committee, Communist Party, Charles Krumbein, State Secretary, I. Amter, State Organizer.

## With the Unions

1,000 Pairs of Shoes Repaired by Union Men and Sent to Spain-5,000 More Being Prepared for Shipment—Need Workers

A thousand pair of shoes have already been repaired and sent to the democratic fighters in Spain.

gates on the Pilgrimage to Wash-

ington with the American Youth

Election results in two unions have just been released. In Jewelry

Workers Union, Local 1, where a

united slate was put up for the

second time, the progressives gained

Furniture Woodworkers, Local

Congress on Feb. 19th.

a complete victory.

FURNITURE, JEWELRY

WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS

LEWIS SENDS GREETING

TO DRYGOODS UNION

Tonight

FIRST NEW YORK recital of Soviet Songs by Sergel Radamsky, internationally known tenor, will take place tonight at the Concert League Hall, 846 Seventh Ave. The program will include songs by Pushkin-Rachmaninov, Pushkin-Rachmaninov, Pushkin-Rachmaninov, Sky, Gretchaninov, Sky, Gretch leaders at Headquarters, 592 Fulton Street.

shops.
THE Year's Greatest Event! Fourth
Annual Dance and Entertainment, tendered by the militant Wholesale Dry
Goods Employees Union. Abe Lyman, Main officials elected in the Fur-Goods Employees Union. Abe Lyman, Vincent Lopez, both in person, continuous dancing; stupendous floor show, Sid Gary, gala Broadway Stars; 75th Regiment Armoyr, Park Ave. at 34th St., Saturday evening, Feb. 13. niture Woodworkers Union are: Business representative, Max Perlow; financial secretary, Abraham evening, Feb. 13.

DAILY WORKER Dance. 41 W. 124th
St. James Ford Hall. Ausp.: Unit 418.
Live Swing Band. Feb. 13. 9 P.M.
GALA Carnival, dance, amateur night
and Negro History Week. Bedford Ballroom, Atlantic and Bedford Avenues.
Music by Joe Allston and His Swing
Band. Auspices: Sec. 16, Kings County.
Benefit of Daily Worker. Adm. at door
65c; in adv. 50c. Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30
P. M.

ATTENTION CALLING ALL To Section Zide; president, Joe Garraffa; vicepresident, Sam Sprintz; recording secretary, John Makuh, and treasurer, Abraham Bothbaum.

### PAINTERS LOCAL 442 FIGHTS BREEN'S CONTROL

Jack Breen, head of Painters 76-B, re-elected its progressive Union, Local 442, the only local in leadership into office. ATTENTION, CALLING ALL. To Section 16 of the C.P. Stupendous affair. Plus, dancing, amateur night, games and what not. Bedford Ballroom. Bedford and Atlantic Aves., Brooklyn. Proceeds to the Daily Worker. Sub. 50c in advance, 65c at door. Sat., Feb. 13th.

In an effort to stop all criticism against Breen and his stooges. 17 large Secretary J. Cohn and Walks.

In an effort to stop all criticism ness Manager L. Williams, Recordagainst Breen and his stooges, 17 ing Secretary J. Cohn, and Walkrank and file members have been ing Delegate A. Leredu. brought up on some phony charges When the meeting opened Friday night at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second Street, Breen appointed ten of his backers to act as the trial

board, and then, instead of permit-

ting five more to be elected, apthe real events of the season. pointed those also. The members raised such a row, ings to the union on its fourth anprotesting the undemocratic proedure and the attack against rank dent of the United Mine Workers, and file members, that Breen adjourned the meeting, rather than permit elections to the trial board.

A whole series of actions are being planned by rank and file painters to force a democratic trial for of the United Hebrew Trades. the 17 men.

FLOOR BOYS' REPORT SHOWS UNION GAINS The half year report of the Fur ers. On Feb. 15, the union expects at the Flushing North Shore Daily Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks lock outs, strikes and conflicts from Journal set a daily example of trade Union is out. During the past six the bosses who are anxious to stop union cooperation.

Abe Lyman and Vincent Lopez will be there with their bands. There will be a night club revue and Bill Robbins will be Master of

### TEACHERS MAP PROGRAM FOR LEGISLATION Teachers Union, Local 5, has just

released its legislative program for

the coming year. under the teacher's care; second, protection of the economic security of teachers and opposition to any infringement upon academic free-dom, and third, to unite all teachers into a coordinated, integrated

organization. Under each of these sections, a detailed list of demands has been worked out, including the enactment of the child labor amendment restoration of salary cuts, reduction in the size of classes, \$10,000, 000 appropriation for needy children, extension of tenure, and repeal of the Ives Loyalty Oath.

### GORMAN TO SPEAK AT YONKERS MEETING

14th, at the Polish Community Cen- International Labor Defense.

A mass meeting of all carpet workers has been called by the Carpet and Rug Federation, Local 2449, of the United Textile Workers. Francis J. Gorman, Committee for Industrial Organization leader and first vice-president of the U.T.W will be the main speaker.

The largest carpet company in the country, the Alexander Smith Company, is located in Yonkers. The meeting is part of a drive to organize the industry in and around Yonkers.

Harold J. Griffiths, president of the Carpet Federation, will also speak. Sam Nessin, of the executive board of the Federation, will be chairman.

ON THE STRIKE FRONT IN NEW YORK Strikes still on: Oil fuel drivers,

fighting six companies in Brooklyn The Fourth Annual Celebration and Queens, making the first dent of the Wholesale Drygoods Emin the unorganized oil fuel indusployes Union, promises to be one of try in the city. The strikes are led by the Oil Fuel, Gas Well and Refinery Workers Union, Local Among those who have sent greet-337. . . . Machinists, Lodge 1548 and niversary are John L. Lewis, presi- 1549, are bucking three companies-Ackerman and Gould, Taller and William Green, president of the Cooper, and the Hospital Supply American Federation of Labor, Wil-. Garfield Cafeteria Company. . liam Collins, state organizer for the strikers in Brooklyn are showing A. F. of L., and Morris Feinstone the employers that when it comes to "endurance contests," the pickets The dance, on Feb. 13 at the are ready to hold out until Local Seventy-First Regiment Armory, 325 of the Cooks and Countermen's comes two days before the expira- Union is recognized. . . . Last but tion of contracts with the employ- not least—the four unions on strike

# ATREPAIR SHOP

Assail Bad Food, High Interest, Anti-Labor Stand of Owner

A spontaneous boycott, started about two weeks ago, has practically closed the cafeteria which has existed for about 12 years on company property at the 148th St. I. R. T. Repair shop. Inferior quality foods at exorbitant prices, filthy surroundings and an antilabor attitude of the proprietor, one Pete Russel, are the immediate causes of the Boycott.

Russel, a former employee in the

shop, was incapacitated for his old job by an accident. As part com pensation the company granted him the space where he opened up the combination lunch room and supply shop. Although not strictly a company employee at present he still continues to enjoy most privileges of the men. He receives his monthly pass and the patronage of the Company Union. This latter en-abled him to victimize the men for many years by means of loaning or selling food and supplies on credit and soaking excessive rates of interest. His business came, recently, almost exclusively from men who had "ditched" the company union and joined the Transport Workers Lodge No. 1547 an A. F. of L. affiliate.

In spite of this he has consistently refused to display posters of the Union, advertise in the Union journals or joint the Union. At the same time he had been extending these self-same courtesies to the Company union.

### DEMANDS MADE

Among the demands made on Russel by the men are the follow:

1. That the quality of the food be radically improved.

2. That his joint receive a badly needed cleaning up before re-open-

3. That he give his help more humane working hours and some thing approximating union wages. (His chief cook and bottle washer slaves about 14 to 16 hours per day

for a pittance.) Russel appealed to Mr. George Keegan, general manager of the

I.R.T., to help him break the boy-He was told that the company is in no position to dictate to the men where they must buy their food. A similar appeal to P. J. Connolly, chief of the now defunct "Brotherhood" likewise failed to bring any results. The small fry company union stooges are busily trying to confuse the men by spreading all sorts of rumors to the effect that the company will not allow any one else to open the lunch room, which is conveniently situated for the men. But the men are confident that Mr. Russel will either accede to the reasonable demands made upon him or he'll get Dictatorship of Mayor Hague out. With the advent of the Transport Workers Union the men have gained a confidence they did not

### dance proceeds will go to the strike Northampton Hosiery Workers Fight Court's Ban on Picket Lines

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31 (FP).—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers is fighting injunction proceedings which would forbid members of Northampton Branch The program is divided into three sections—first, the care of the child stores. The chain is controlled by the anti-union Massachusetts Knitting Mills. Picketing was undertaken to rid Northampton of nonunion hosiery. Woolworth stores were also picketed in an effort to oust Berkshire hosiery.

### Herndon to Speak in Brownsville Friday

Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro leader, will speak at a mass meeting in his behalf immediately after his hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday at the Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Avenue. The rally is un-There will be big doings in der the auspices of the Brownsville Yonkers on Sunday afternoon, Feb. and East New York branches of the

# I.R.T. WORKERS Hirschberg Reelected BOYCOTT CAFE by Philadelphia CLU

Progressives Elect Every Candidate on Their Slate -McDevitt, C.I.O. Man, Is Named Vice-President -Strike Victory at Disston Plant Report

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 31.—Adolph Hirschberg was re-elected to his 14th term as president of the Central

Labor Union here last week. The progressives elected every candidate on their

## dent, Alex Ross, of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, who was elected as third vice-president, Alice Hanson, of the American Federation of Teachers, elected andidates of the progressive slate.

### Fraternal Group Parley Hears Reports of Union Growth

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 31. John Tafelski, representative of the and Franklin McCurdy Committee for Industrial Organization, greeted a united fraternal order conference here this week, and bor body that an important victory commended the order members for was won over the Henry Disston their excellent work in aiding the C.I.O. organize the steel werkers.

Matthew Lepovich, a young miner, was elected by the conference as secretary of the Fraternal Order Committee of Johnstown.

The gathering represented nearly 5,000 fraternal order members of this city.

Activities in all fraternal societies has increased tremendously as the result of the national conference held in Pittsburgh last Oct. 25. Thousands of new recruits have been won for the steel union since the drive started in the societies.

### Communist Party Calls Mass Meeting Against Hague in Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 31.— Following a court decision restraining Mayor Frank Hague from stopping Communist Party meetings in this city, the Party today called a rally for Saturday, Feb. 13, at Valhalla Hall, 305 Palisades Ave.

The hall was finally hired after a number of owners had refused to rent a hall to the Party for the meeting due to police intimidation. Speakers at the meeting—the first since Hague took office—will be I. Amter, New York State organizer of the Party; Jay Anyon, New Jersey organizer; and Lena Davis, New Jersey secretary. All of them will discuss "What Would the Founding Fathers Say About the Jersey City

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## slate, who included John McBride of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who

to the fourth vice-presidency, Isa-dore Melamed, of the Waist and Dressmakers, fifth vice-president. James L. McDevitt, supported by he CIO, was elected as second viceesident. He was not one of the

### REPORT STRIKE VICTORY

James W. Batey, of the United Textile Workers, and Robert Mc-Williams, of the Moulders Union, were selected during the voting as Two Central Labor Union audi-

tors elected were Ralph W. Jones Delegates of the Amalgamated

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, reported to the central laplant, when the management was forced to reinstate four employes recently fired for union activities.

### 500 JOIN UNION

Local 10737 has organized a great umber of the 2,300 workers employed at the Disston concern, the delegates reported.

Other delegates informed the central union body that more than 500 workers of the Baldwin Southwark plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Company have joined the AAISTW. The union also has organized the Ivin's Tube Works one hundred per

The Central Labor Union sharpy condemned the Crown Can Company for firing 150 workers for Affidavits were mion activities. sent to the National Labor Relations Board exposing the company's discrimination against the unionists



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## Red Cross to Abandon Ohio Flood Victims

### Citizens Committee Is To Push Relief

By E. C. GREENFIELD BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 31.-Mud, misery and sickness is the aftermath of the receding waters in the flood stricken upper Ohio River Valley. Thousands are badly in need of help. Here the miners' and steel workers' homes are hit the hardest. With the exception of the residents on Wheeling Island, which was entirely under water, the middle class sections escaped with somewhat less damage and loss than in the last years' calamity.

The officials are getting panicky because the people are talking of setting up organized committees of flood victims to investigate the needs of the people. Opposition to adequate relief measures is sharpening among the reactionary groups especially since the mayor shows a favorable attitude toward this people's movement.

A committee of citizens called on Mayor Theodore Robertson asking hat he call a conference of all oranizations and interested groups or the purposes of organizing all forces possible to collect funds or relief. The Mayor promised to

ens committee in the First ward to liscuss relief needs and to set up headquarters where the people of the First ward could register their complaints. The chairman of the meeting was Dominic D'Alessandro, president of the First Ward Democratic Club. The meeting was addressed by William Kennedy, district representative of the United Mine Workers, Robert Sivert, District secretary of the I.W.O.

Every attempt is being used to discredit the movement. The newspapers are playing up the story that nowhere near the amount of damage resulted from this flood as the last year's wash-out. One paper labeled the movement inspired by outside agitators trying to "capitalize on the misery of the flood vic-

The paper doesn't say who is capitalizing out of this calamity the open indifference of the Red Cross. This attitude of indifference is expressed in a statement published today in the Bellaire Daily Leader. Approximately hundred flood refugees and WPA workers have been fed daily for the past few days, but this service will be concluded

Roads were open sufficiently to get into Powhatan, a city of mud and wreckage. The repetition of the flood, twice in the past ten months and the fear of another in the spring has disheartened the population. The people are beginning to move back in their homes. Nearly every home is damaged. Muddy covers their floors. Walls reek with overhangs the entire valley brings only warnings from health officials and a call for inoculation against

DallasFrock ShopStruck Suffering DALLAS, Tex. (FP).-Protesting wages as low as \$7 a week, strikers decimated from the swollen floodshut down the Peggy O'Neai frock waters, this city today was struck shop of the M. Siegel Co., at Dallas. by a cold wave which sent the mer-The union demands the 40-hour cury down to sub-freezing weather. week, a \$12-a-week basic wage and

# Founded in Bellaire Mississippi Smashes Gap in Flood Wall ANTI-SOVIET

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against a sandbag wall near the as hard as the concrete. Tennessee-Kentucky line today, into the lowland.

Tonight there was terror and destruction all around the hamlet of Bessie, Tenn. Men, women and children may have died, but no one was able to breast the onrushing flood immediately to check on possible loss of life and property destruction. Army engineers said they believed-and they prayed that they were right-that most of the residents had been moved in time.

It was not a gradual battle that the Father of Waters won at Bessie-not a slow nicking away of the levee with first a trickle of water er. It was one smashing, decisive iescribed it

The men rallied for one last stand automobiles, bag after bag of sand was passed to the top and piled on. the struggle kicked the bags away.

The wall sank. Water tore through in angry vellow swirls.

### Hundreds in Arkansas Homeless as Waters Rise

HELENA, Ark., Jan. 31.-The wollen flood-waters continued to rise here today, with the peak not disease-laden river spread to neighboring towns,

### Bolster Earthen Dike In Arkansas

today as workers were urged to between the two states. frantic speed in raising it as rapidly as possible. The town is a focal point in the dangerous Southern flood sector. Deer, turkeys, quail, snakes and other wild creatures crowded on the flood-battered

### No Landmarks on River; Charts Useless CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Jan.

31 (U.P.).—Usually river men follow the timberline on the banks when lost, but the Mississippi now has no banks. Maps are no good, water fills their basements and either, because islands—even islands which normally are larger than a The menace of sickness that | football field-are submerged. There are no landmarks, because famililiar houses are only chimneys around which the chocolate waters eddy.

## Cold Adds to

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 31.—Already The waves which washed over the town's concrete walls and splashed

## Infant Is Victim Of Leaky Gas Line

4 Others Overcome as Defective Piping Allows Gas to Escape-Rundown Condition of Brooklyn Tenement Is Held Cause of Death and Suffering

Gas escaping from defective pipes killed a sevenmonth-old infant at 297 Columbia St., Brooklyn, and overcame four other persons early yesterday morning.

Ambulance surgeons from Long Island College Hos- enemy of peace. pital revived Mrs. Mollie Rodriguez, 25, and her daughter, Josephine, 4. But Mary, seven

oxygen inhalator. On the second Mrs. Eugenia Mendoza, 32, was former Prussian Minister of Justice;

connections extended next door to dition of the house.

floor, beneath the Rodriguez family, overcome in the kitchen of her Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit; William Weiner, president West Warwick was closed by a strike

against the three-foot timber and cinder extension froze. Engineers days-gave one wrathful surge believed the cinders soon would be

By about next Wednesday or smashed a half-mile gap and Thursday, according to the forepoured flood water seven feet deep cast of Meteorologist W. E. Barron. the Ohio is going to surge over the permanent concrete and throw its full power against the thin bulwark built by 4,000 townsmen, WPA

workers and CCC boys. The Ohio was rising at the rate of about two-tenths of a foot an hour after reaching a stage of 59.21 feet this afternoon.

### Paducah a Picture Of Desolation

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 31.-This city today was a picture of desola-

It virtually had been abandoned coming through and growing larg- to Ohio River backwaters. Nineteen were known dead as workers strove low that tore away the sandbags— to complete evacuation. Mud, slime like a cork coming out of a high and water poured into the upper pressure bottle," as one eyewitness stories of homes and business build-

National Guards were ordered to against the river. In the gleam of use force if necessary to complete searchlights from steamers and removal of everyone from Paducah. A single bridge under which the flood waters rushed menacingly gave The river, shoving tons of water into Cairo, still farther downstream, it. only contact by highway with the

> Workers were told they would have to fight the flood for at least another month.

### Gnawing Waters Get

Through Mud Dike TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31.-The gnawing waters ate through a expected for ten days. Hundreds mud dike protecting Tiptonville, have been made homeless, as the Tenn., Reelfoot Lake and a wide area of three west Tennessee counties. Army engineers believed that about 600 men working on the levee cast aside its pledged word whenescaped but that Tiptonville would ever by so doing it derives advan-

The major break at Tiptonville MELWOOD, Ark., Jan. 31.—An sent waters surging across three old earthen dike was setting here counties. The river is the boundary

The flood ate through sandbag reenforcements at Slough Landing Neck on the Kentucky-Tennessee line and additional equipment was rushed into line.

Earth tremors added to the terors of flood sufferers in the Tiptonville sector Saturday.

### Chinese Officials Map Aid to Flood Victims

SHANGHAI, Monday, Feb. 1 employed persons at the Home Re-(UP).—H. H. Kung, Minister of lief Bureau at 318 East 32 Street Finance, today met with high officials including Dr. C. T. Ambassador-designate to the United States, to formulate plans for raising a flood relief fund for

head of the central government in Nanking, telegraphed approval of

## Nazis' Crimes **Are Denounced**

Congressmen, Union Leaders Speak for Jewish Group

Mecca Temple was filled last night forbidden the use of the toilets and at the call of the Jewish People's of water. A committee of three of committee Against Fascism and the strikers were arrested when Anti-Semitism to protest the crimes they attempted to complain of this f the Nazi regime of Germany on action to the police captain. They the fourth anniversary of Hitler's were charged with disorderly conccession to power.

Congressman Emanuel Celler of Minnesota were among the speakers will be held Friday at Magistrate to denounce fascism as the chief Court, 52nd St. and Lexington Ave. Among other speakers were Isi-

dore Sorkin, manager of Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment months old, failed to respond to the 295 Columbia St., it was found that Workers Union; Kurt Rosenfeld, R.I. Dye Workers Strike of the International Workers Order. following refusal of the management It was believed that the escaping Ben Gold, president of the Fur- to confer with the Federation of

Distrusts Nazis' Word; Fascists Pleased at Fuehrer's Talk

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such a regime. It is up to Spain and Spain alone to decide." Replying to Hitler's attack on the League of Nations, Delbos reaf- LeSeur had built up a small clique

### British Reaction Veers to Resentment

LONDON, Jan. 31.-British foreign office officials who at first ex-pressed pleasure in Hitler's speech ater referred to it as "vague and negative" and stated their appreension or resentment against it.

On the continent, reports from ascist Italy and from General Francisco Franco's camp in Spain were all enthusiastically in favor of the Hitler speech.

## Madrid Press

here is outspoken in its denunciation of Hitler's Reichstag speech. The newspaper El Socialista says: "Franco is used by Germany to probe the docility with which democracies may accept an accomplished fact. The speech clearly indicates what may be expected from diplomatic action when one is dealing with a country determined to

## Relief Sit-In Is Ended as Cops Bar Food

42 UnemployedDemand Evicted Couple Be Given day. Money for Food, Rent

A sit-in strike of forty-two un- getting. ended Saturday after police barred food from the strikers. The strike, led by four locals of

the Workers Alliance, started last Thursday when an unemployed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, wife were evicted from their apartment

The 42 unemployed, which included the evicted couple, demanded of Miss Rebeck, the Bureau Admin istrator that rent and food money refusal the group began a sit-in

Other demands made were a 40 per cent increase in relief funds and | Co. At Mass Rally a 25 per cent increase in rent money. During the three day strike a

Police permitted food to be delivered to the strikers on Thursday, but nothing was permitted on Friday or Saturday. On Saturday, the police turned off the steam and opened the windows. Strikers were duct and tresspass. The three are: Martin Quesse,

Before leaving the Home Relief Bureau the strikers arranged a conference with Miss Rebeck for today.

Bleachers.

# Aid to Spain Is

Voted at Party Convention

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of that portion of Governor Olson's peech at the last convention, de ouncing red-baiting.

4. An appeal to Minnesota's Farmer-Labor delegation in Conlegislative program.

appeal for "real neutrality, which prohibits delivery of war contraband to nations engaged in any foreign On fascism he said, "The fascist objective is destruction of democratic ideals, root and stem. Some-

times it attacks democracy outright. Sometimes it does this through a ubterfuge-the excuse of fighting Representative George Sahlman of Cloquet introduced an appeal on behalf of 23 House members, urgthe convention to begin a camaign throughout the state on the 'Herits' Farmer-Labor legislative

put mass pressure on their "con-servative and wavering colleagues." HAGEN REELECTED The declaration also called upon House and Senate to "put aside per-sonal ambitions and petty selfish motives" in the fight for realization

In the election of association officers, Paul Harris of Wilmar was reelected chairman, Edward Hagen was reelected vice-chairman. Harold Peterson, leader of the Farmer-Labor Juniors and a delegate to the World Youth Congress last Summer at Geneva defeated I. C. Strout for the State secretaryship by an overwhelming vote.

firmed French attachment to the which was undertaking faction his imprisonment. This cannot be struggle in the party.

### 150 Cooks, Waiters and Busboys Strike as Two TONFPITT Union Men Are Fired

Cooks, waiters and busboys, 150 trong, all walked out of the Cafe Loyale at 43rd St. and Fifth Ave. afternoon in protest vesterday against the firing of two union employes by H. L. Saltzman, manager of the restaurant.

The strikers were called out by the Waiters Local No. 1 and Cooks Local No. 89

Union leaders conferred with the management Saturday and were assured at that time that no discriminatory steps would be taken against union workers. The firing came without warning when the management backed down on its word.

In addition to their grievance over the discharge of union em-ployes, the strikers are demanding weekly wage of \$15 instead of \$30 monthly, and a day off each week instead of the practice now of the working their employes six weeks at a time without a rest

The strikers are also demanding decent food in place of "slops," as they term the food they are now

I. Gentili, organizer of Local No. 1, is directing the strike in conjunction with officials of Local No. 89.

### Mexican Timbermen March in Protest on American-Owned Firm

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (FP) One thousand three hundred strikng timber workers marched from be given to the Gibarras. Upon her into the capitol to ask intervention the mountain forests of Mexico state of President Cardenas and the labor department in their dispute with the American-owned Suchil Timber a 25 per cent increase in rent money. 10-hour day, instead of the 8-hour picket line of about 150 persons took back pay for overtime, immediate day stipulated by law. They ask resumption of operations and a collective contract with wage increases. If the company refuses, they suggest expropriation of its equipment.

### C.I.O. War Chest in Philadelphia \$25,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (FP). war chest of \$25,000 has been raised by the Philadelphia council of the Committee for Industrial Organization to line up mass produc-Brooklyn and John T. Bernard of Leo Stone and James Barr. Trial tion industries in this area. Support has been pledged to the sitdown strike of Exide battery work-

### Quezon Is Tokyo Guest U. S. A. has been asked to bring Of Japanese Emperor mittee of labor and cooperative

Learning that the defective gas gas was due to the run-down con-riers Joint Council, Rabbi Green Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Hirohito today after which he will reached of the strike called against be the Emperor's guest at luncheon. its New York cafeterias

# ILD Denounces Show RALLY ASSAILS F.L.P. BACKS Findings on Mooney TROTZKYITE

'Barefaced Perversion of Justice' Says Anna Damon in Statement on Report of Refere Appointed by California Supreme Court

Action of Referee A. E. Shaw of the California Supreme Court in whitewashing the frame-up of Tom Mooney was denounced by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, today, as a "bare-faced of the International Labor Defense, today, as a "barefaced

Foster Pledges C.P.

Will Redouble Aid

To Mooney, Billings

In telegrams to Tom

Mooney and Warren K.

Billings, William Z. Foster,

chairman of the Commu-

nist Party of the U.S. A.,

pledged that every Com-

munist Party member

would redouble his efforts

to free the two labor mar-

wires follows:

The text of Foster's

"The decision of Referee

Shaw of the Supreme

Court of California in plac-

ing the stamp of approval

upon the villainous frame-

up that has kept you in

prison 20 years is an out-

rage upon you and an in-

sult to every fair-minded,

liberty-loving person in the

United States. The Com-

munist Party pledges it-

self to redouble its efforts

to secure your freedom."

G.M. SEEKS NEW

Promised at Probe

by Senate Body

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Martin challenged the corpora-

Commenting on Sloan's latest

The union president predicted

startling revelations when the La

Follette Committee's probe into the

"We will discover that it is not

only G. M. men that took part but

that it was organized by profes-

sional thugs," he said. Affidavits

were sworn out against important

individuals in the cities ridden by

At Anderson it was learned that

ocal authorities promised to return

'outside agitators" will not be per-

The Genessee County convention

of the Democratic Party at Flint

Flint Alliance, the strike-breaking

WIN PLANT ELECTIONS

all plants and there was lively cam-

set-up under the Automobile Labor

Board which passed out of existence

with the N. R. A. Almost all the

55,000 employees of the corporation

At the Dodge Plant only five

union. At Plymouth 12 for the

only five for the company were

elected. At De Soto seven for the

nouth Plants for the first time.

union, one for the company. At

A union slate was put forward in

The Works Councils orig-

as a collective bargaining

yesterday sharply condemned

will bargain collectively.

vigilantes.

mitted to enter.

vigilante organization.

for union representatives.

took part in the voting.

vigilante attacks progresses.

In findings filed with the State Supreme Court yesterday, Referee Shaw, after months of hearings, degress to stand solidly for the party's clared his belief that Mooney was guilty of the murder charge against 5. Warning against fascism and him; that there was no perjury nor subornation of perjury connected with his prosecution in 1917; that witnesses who swore in the hearings that they had perjured themselves at the trial, perjured them selves in saying this; that the trial had been scrupulously fair.

His findings coincided precisely with those of the Attorney-General's office. They were filed as a result of hearings brought by Mooney on a writ of habeas corpus in the Supreme Court.

"The monstrosity of the findings filed by Referee Shaw with the State Supreme Court cannot be exprogram and to rally the people to aggerated," Miss Damon said. "The Supreme Court itself, which has resemblance of justice in the Mooney case, refused to hear the evidence Farmer-Labor members of the Shaw, who is also the creature of California interests which framed Tom Mooney, to hear the evidence and make recommenda-

> "Although theoretically the referee's findings have no more weight than those which the defense and prosecution filed, it must be remembered that the court appointed Shaw as its representative.

"The barefaced perversion of justice and decency of Referee Shaw's report must be a signal for an even greater protest from the labor and liberal elements of the United States and the world, against delayed. The Supreme California, which has still to make its decision, must be made aware at once, that the people of the United States are not forgetting Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings for one moment, and that no maneuver will sidetrack their indignation and their demand for the freedom of those two labor prisoners, victims of one of the foulest frame-ups in

### workers oppose the strike. Civil Liberties Union Asks Indiana Official that evacuation of the plants in Flint is the paramount issue. "The Act in Anderson real issue today is whether G. M.

Governor Clifford Townsend of ndiana was urged by the American Civil Liberties Union today to deputize union men as sheriffs at the city of Anderson, reported to be dominated by company union deputies since the outbreak of 300 vigilantes and thugs last Monday night in the automobile workers

strike. The A.C.L.U.'s telegram to Governor Townsend declared:

"Understand that city of Anderson is under lawless rule of depitized company unoin men denying all lawful rights to union men and sympathizers. May we respectfully and strongly urge your intervention by deputizing men capable of fair police administration in sufficient number to overcome this lawless-

The telegram was signed on behalf of the A. C. L. U. by five members of the Board of Directors, Arthur Garfield Hays and Morris L. Ernst, counsel; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Sidney Howard, playwright, and Rev. William B. Spofford. The Governor is said to be considering deputizing 100 members of

### Nobel Committeeman Is Urged to Bring Ossietzky to Norway

the Automobile Workers Union as

deputy sheriffs.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 31 (FP). With reports that Karl von Ossietsky, Nobel Peace prize winner, is still virtually a prisoner of virtually a prisoner of the Nazis, Veien Frem, well-known Norwegian magazine, proposes that President Frederick Stang of the Chrysler Kerchival, all twelve are nine years director of the depart-Nobel committee go to Germany to union men. At Chrysler Jefferson ment of research of the Brotherinvite von Ossietsky to Norway, thus seven for the union and seven hood of Railway Clerks, as execuorcing a decision in the case. In Norway, the noted pacifist, even if Dodge Truck six union out of eight. Partisan League, was announced tonear death, would be guaranteed

### Cooperative Labor Committee Urged By New York Group

leaders to work out a basis for con-TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 1 (UP) .- structive relationship between the President Manuel Quezon of the two movements. The request was Philippines Commonwealth was to made by the Consumers Cooperative

The Cooperative League of the

Many Apply to Join the Communist Party After Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 31.—
Eight thousand Philadelphia workers gathered Friday at the Market Street Arena to commemorate the death of Lenin. Robert Minor, escorted to the speakers platform by a color guard of two hundred Young Communist League members, dramatically portrayed the present situations in Madrid and the heroid struggle of the Spanish people against fascism. His excoriation of the Trotzkyite fascist agents in the Soviet Union was met with tremen-

dous applause. Morris Wickman, member of the District Committee of the Communist Party and well-known Negro leader, appealed to the workers to join the Party. A considerable number of membership applications were handed in at the end of the meeting. A stern resolution con-demning the Congress arms embargo as direct aid to the fascists and against the loyalist government, was enthusiastically adopted. Twenty-three hundred dollars were

Harmarville Local Says Car Owners Will Act in Home Cities

HARMARVILLE, Pa., Jan. 31.he refusal of Mr. Sloan to sit in on a conference with Secretary of Labor Perkins and the leaders of Union of America has caused widespread indignation among the or-ganized labor movement in the Al-

legheny Valley. The Harmarville Local No. 4426 of the United Mine Workers of Startling Revelations America has sent the following telegram to Mr. Sloan of the General Motors. "Nine hundred members at a regular meeting decided to request you to start negotiation with the United Automobile Workers Union. We believe your stand is absolutely deplorable. Many to work, but it is not true that even | members own General Motors cars majority want to go back without and will take local action against the benefits and protection of the G.M. sales agencies unless negotia-

tion is started immediately. (Signed) U. M. W. of A. Local don's claim that a majority of the Union No. 4426, Harmarville, Pa. As to where the miners stand, the following telegram sent to Mr. Hostatement Martin said it is not true mer Martin, tells the story. "The Sloan General Motors. Quote Nine hundred members at a regular meeting decided to request you to start negotiation with United Automobile Workers Union stop We believe your stand is absolutely deplorable stop Many members own General Motor cars and will take local action against GM sales agencies unless negotiation is started immediately stop quote closed We

> financial support. Bill Goddard, the secretary of the Harmarville Local, sent out letters to all local unions in Allegheny Valley, urging them to do likewise

pledge our moral and if necessary

### the union hall to the union but that Catholics to Protest Nazi Crusade Against Parochial Schools

MUNICH, Monday, Feb. 1 (UP). The United Automobile Workers Catholic officials announced early regarded with great satisfaction results of election for representatives today that they will protest "to the highest authorities of the Reich" to the Works Councils in six Chrysagainst a Nazi crusade to close ler Corporation plants which show

at least 85 per cent of the votes parochial schools Before the Nazi campaign of propaganda and house-to-house canvass a majority of Munich parents chose Catholic schools for their children.

Catholic authorities charged that the Nazis were using pressure on parents of Munich and Nuremberg. Of 7,457 school children in Munica only 357 will enter Catholic schools for the new term, the Nazis said.

### company representatives came Rail Union Leader through. The union elected 38, and ten others are supporters of the Made Vice President union, six union supporters and Of Non Partisan League

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP) .-

### The Daily Worker Presents:

Tomorrow the Daily Worker will present a brilliant expose of Father Coughlin's "sudden" return to the air. Read the story of how the fascist radio priest is aiding the Lib-

erty League-controlled General Motors in its attempts to break the heroic auto workers' strike. Written by A. B. Magil, author of the best-seller pamphlet, "The Truth About Father Coughlin," the expose in tomorrow's Daily Worker will once more rip the veil from the radio priest's fascist

Reserve your copy today!

# Appointment of E. L. Oliver, for

either company or unknown, and at tive vice president of Labor's Nonthe peace and quiet of a free man. The union had put forward slates the peace and quiet of a free man. The union had put forward slates night by Maj. George L. Berry, president. Oliver will have charge of the national headquarters staff.

# SEAMEN TELL F.D.R. WHY THEY FIGHT THE COPELAND ACT

## RESULTS OF STRIKE ARE SUMMED UP

Sees National Maritime Federation as Result of Walkouts

By John Meldon

This is an appropriate time to sum up the results of the eighty - five day Atlantic-Gulf maritime strike.

resulting from that far-flung battle conducted so heroically by the East Coast men. Assuming equal importance are three concrete results of the strike:

The winning by the rank-and-file of control of their own unions, and the ousting of their ultra-reactionary officials; the laying of firm foundation for a National Maritime Federation, and the excellent movement built during the course of the strike which effectively exposed and now promises to halt the "fink" book called for by the Copeland Bill.

These are not the only worthwhile gains of the Atlantic-Gulf maritime strike. There are other results that will go far in the seamen's struggle against the ship owners. One must bear in mind the following achievements eighty-five days on the picket lines brought about: for instance, thou-sands of new deck hands, firemen, oilers, wipers, radio operators, stewards and officers, joined the stdike and the unions, thereby greatly strengthening the maritime workers fighting front. The successful ousting of Grange, Carlson, Brown and the rest of that grafting parasitical pack from the Eastern and Sailor's Association. Stewards, has opened the way for that stands elected at the head of the unions today. Without exception, the new rank-and-file leaders are as capable and as honest a group of leaders as can be found within the ranks of the American labor movement today. That, if nothing else, would have justified that long, hard fight, the sacrifices, concluded Atlantic-Gulf strike.

complete. No one, particularly the the illegal agreement entered into shipping lines, can overlook the fact that for the first time in the history I.S.U., and of the industry, they, the shippers. were on the receiving end of the National Labor Relations Board toughest fight they ever got into. that the shipowners have violated speaking in the parlance of the ring, that the fight was a "draw," but it was a draw that left them gasping, with sundry bruises and several black eyes.

the course of the fight, the seamen | Board has jurisdiction in the disand their rank-and-file leaders re- pute, and ceived invaluable experience—and ings to be important because they there is no better school to gradu- give us the right and opportunity, ate from than the Picket Univer- previously denied us by the shipsity. Its instructors are hard-fisted, owners and Government, to present canny, and ruthless. Its pupils re- ment and the citizens of this naceive lessons and training that can tion, and we believe they can bealways be used to good advantage come the medium, if all parties in the future. And the Atlantic- desire it, through which a satisfac-Gulf maritime strike did just those tory settlement of the issues mainly things; it trained the seamen and their leaders superbly.

There were other valuable results from the strike. The gains won in the Gulf ports, small as they were, for the tankermen, will go a long way in solidifying the ranks of that hitherto difficult section of the industry. Tankers were always the weak spot in the marine unions. The recent strike did a lot to over-

ome that weakness. Another factor to be taken seriously into account is that the men returning to the ships will find themselves in a strategic position in the future to combat any reactionary moves of the "Job action," this shipping lines. writer predicts, will soon become one of the sharpest thorns in the sides of the shippers, and one of chief and most effective tactics of the seamen.

movement has become acutely conscious of the problems of the mari- THIS STRIKE THEN WE HAVE time workers, and a powerful movement of support is growing throughout the country. Before the Atlantic-Gulf strike, the seamen were among the most isolated of all basic industrial workers. But because of the splendid strike and their movement to gain support of miner unions and the public carried on by the Joint Maritime Strike Council, the seamen now have scores of thousands of friends who will back them from now on.

Perhaps one of the most effective phases of the strike was in the splendid battle waged against the Copeland Bill. It is safe to assume at this date, that the government will make vital concessions to the seamen's demands for the elimination of the "fink" book other objectionable features of the legislation. But it will take a sharp fight, now, tomorrow and for months to come, if the Copeland Bill is to be dumped into the Congressional wastebasket.

Thus, a summary of the Atlantic-Gulf maritime strike, constitutes a page in American labor history that the seamen can well be proud of having contributed.



Resolution Citing the Major Gains Passed Unanimously

In one of the biggest meetings of the New York maritime strikers held in the Manhattan Lyceum last week, it was unanimously voted to conclude the Atlantic and Gulf tleup. All other striking ports from Maine to Texas concurred with the New York strike termination resolution, within a few days. The following resolution emphasizes major gains won by the seamen in their walkout. Particular stress is laid on the fact that the rank and file have won virtual control of the I.S.U. The resolution was also concurred in by the West Coast strikers.

Whereas: The refusal of the ship-Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders, and the Marine Cooke and Stewards, has opened the way for the long and desperately needed owners on the West Coast to worsen honest rank - and - file leadership conditions, wages and smash the West Coast Unions forced the maritme workers of the East and Gulf Coasts to come to the support of our West Coast brothers, and

DEFENDED WEST COAST

Whereas: By taking such action on October 31st, 1936, we sought to help our brother unions on the West Coast reach a settlement and to protect our own unions and to bring about a correction of the grievances However, the list of gains is not that had been enforced upon us by by the shipowners and the expelled repudiated former officials of the

Whereas: Our complaint to the shippers might consider, the law by refusing to enter into collective bargaining, has resulted in Public Hearings being called to start Friday, January 22, to investigate our charges, and the attitude of the shipowners and to determine The important thing is, that in if the National Labor Relations

> Whereas: We regard these hearresponsible for the strike, can be arrived at, and

VICTORIES OF STRIKE Whereas: Our strike made it possible to secure the following important gains:

1-Our action has been a major factor in helping defeat union-smashing plans of the West Coast shipowners and our help has aided pone enforcement of these Bills, in in creating a situation where an order that Congress can consider early settlement to the interests of and act upon Amendments prothe West Coast unions seems pos-

2-Our strike has established closer unity between East, West and real safety at sea; and Gulf Coasts, consequently increasing the strength of each coast. We have established closer unity and understanding between the licensed and unlicensed crafts. We have helped strengthen the fight of the strike-breaking, dictatorial policies of Joseph P. Ryan. For the first Finally, for the first time, the time, effectively, we have achieved public and general trade union unity between the Negro and white UNITY WE HAVE ACHIEVED IN

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EAST COAST



JOSEPH CURRAN



directing the march in Washington when the strikers presented P resident Roosevelt and other U. S. officials their objections to the Copeland Act. A real united front of striking East Coast unions, the forerunner of a national maritime federation, is shown at upper right. Pickets from the engineers', mates', firemen's, sailors' and stewards' unions are shown marching together in New York. Heroic Baltimore seamen who marched 40 miles in the rain to protest Fink Book at capital are shown in lower left. Twenty thousand strikers and supporting trade unionists are shown in lower center as they I istened to Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader, at Madison Square Garden. Lower right is a typical American seaman who pounded the cobblestones on the picket lines in the 85-day tieup.

# May 1st to Cap Action Against Fink Book

Several thousand maritime strikers who gathered at the Stuyvesant High School Jan. 24, bluntly warned the Roosevelt Administration that the American seamen will under no circum-stances allow themselves to be shackled by anti-union legislation as called for by the Copeland Ship Subsidy Act. The follow-ing statement sent to Roosevelt, Roper and Congress sets a dead line of May 1, for the government to either sharply amend or nullify the Copeland Act. If no action is taken the seamen have declared that they will adopt measures of their own to eliminate the Fink Book from the high seas.

Whereas, Laws have been passed nown as the Copeland Bill and the Ships Subsidy Act which meet with our opposition because they directthreaten our fundamental rights as American citizens and trade unionists; and

Whereas, These laws, which diectly affect us, were passed without consulting any bona fide, elected representative of the seamen whatever; and

Whereas. In manner that can leave no doubt in the minds of the government as to our sentiments we have registered our protests against these bills and have peti-tioned the President of the United States, as well as Congress and all representatives of the Government who are concerned with the enforcement of these Bills, to postposed by our unions and which are designed to protect our fundamental rights as well as to promote

Whereas, Our petitions, and opposition to these Bills have met with the support of Congressman Sirovich who has introduced Resolution in Congress proposing that enforcement of the Copeland membership against the Bill be postponed for a period of six months; and

THREAT TO ALL LABOR

Whereas, Our position has wonride support of the public who are interested in Safety at Sea Legis lation. This attitude of the public is reflected in the following editorial from the New York Post, which also aptly states some of our principal objections:

lar 'continuous discharge books' in the rest of American business, and industry, every worker, every stenographer, every carpenter, would carry a card with his name, number and the notations made on it by previous employers. No worker could obtain a job

"If legislation provided for simi-

without showing his card. The card abuses uncovered by the Black in- TO ACCEPT THE DISCHARGE Board for misbehavior. And there to smokescreen the Morro Castle would be no provision in the law— as there is none in the Copeland Act—for review by independent tri-as strikebreakers bunal of an act taking away a man's livelihood. "This would be the establishment

of the European police passport to maintain a blacklist, an easy way dustry.' to discriminate against union men. un-American system to themselves? forced the establishment of some reaching a peaceful settlement of

s not necessary to safety at sea merce which are recognition of ending the strike, and to prosecute storing our fundamental rights egislation. Neither Copeland, nor some of our rights which were not our case in the Hearings called by the shipping interest he represents, previously recognized either nor the Department of Commerce | spokesmen of the Government nor | agency; and

# Ships' Crews to Burn Fink Books If U. S. Rejects Petition Defeat the Copeland Act

THE struggle of the maritime unions against the un-American Copeland and Ship Subsidies Bills is one that deserves the immediate support, not only of the entire trade union movement, but of all those people who are determined to preserve the democratic rights of our country and to resist those who would encroach upon them.

They deserve this support because the anti-labor features of these bills are a blow at the trade unions. If the employers are successful in restricting the rights of the maritime unions, through the enforcement of these bills, then it will be merely a matter of time before similar legislation to apply to other industries will be railroaded through Congress. The struggle for the amendments of these bills is the struggle against the growing fascist tendencies in its most concrete form.

One other lesson we must also draw from these bills. In spite of their reactionary character and that they were fathered by that stooge of Hearst, Senator Copeland, they have met with that tacit approval of Roosevelt in getting them passed through Congress, and he and his administration has not acted upon the petitions of the maritime unions. Could there be any greater proof needed to show that labor cannot rely upon Roosevelt to protect their interests but must organize and build their own political power through a Farmer-Labor Party?

The seven months' campaign of the seamen against these bills, which was strengthened considerably by the strike on the Pacific and East Coast, has forced the government to establish some rules which partially protect the maritime workers against the most reactionary phases of these bills. Also their opposition has forced the whole issue on the floor of Congress by the introduction of the Sirovich resolution which calls for postponing enforcement of the Copeland Bill for six months. Thus their struggle has resulted in some partial victories and created favorable possibilities for securing even greater victories.

In concluding their heroic 85-day strike in the East and Gulf, the seamen declared their determination to continue the fight against the bill, as one of the major tasks that confronted them following the strike. In the resolution adopted by them, which is printed on this page and which should be read and studied by every trade unionist, they not only declared their objections to the bills and rightly denounced them as a violation of their democratic rights, but outlined a plan of action, which, if enforced, will enable the seamen to compell consideration and adoption of the amendments proposed by the unions.

The seamen should take all the steps necessary to enforce the decisions contained in their resolution. But this is not a fight of the seamen-it should be the fight of the entire trade union movement, of all those who hate reaction. Every organization that professes to be interested in defending the civil and democratic rights of the American people, should help strengthen the fight of the seamen and insure its success, by immediate action along the following lines:

1. Demand that none of the strikers now returning to work

shall be forced to accept a Permanent Discharge Book as a condition for securing employment. 2. Send telegrams to the Speaker of the House demanding that

Congress immediately vote, and vote favorably, on the Sirovich reso-3. Wire or write your Congressmen to vote for adoption of the

Sirovich resolution. 4. Adopt resolutions condemning the Ship Subsidy and Copeland Bills and demanding that Congress consider the amendments proposed by the unions.

cerned about safety at sea.

vestigation into ship subsidies, and BOOKS"; and as strikebreakers. "We hope that Congress will re-

Whereas, Justness of our position

has shown itself particularly con- by the Bill itself; Whereas. In answer to our pro-"The Department of Commerce, tests Secretary of Commerce Roper which has shielded shipping inter- has stated to our representatives

fundamental American principles by and carry out our vote for peace, 'continuous discharge imposing laws upon citizens who accept and take out a system in industry, an effective way is set for the rest of American in- of these laws and who are nearly Sirovich Resolution has not

by the National Board, a Government

### Decision Is Passed at Jan. 24 Meeting in Stuyvesant High

Whereas, Any attempt upon the part of the Government to force us to accept the Fink Book as a condition for getting a job and carrying out our vote for peace, will be in violation of our spirit of cooperation, and will place the entire responsibility upon the Federal Government for failing to reach a settlement and for any continued strife that may be caused

by such arbitrary action; and SEAMEN ARE FREE MEN

Whereas, We seamen are citizens the United States, with the rights of free men which were tablished by our forefathers in 1776, and not slaves under a fascist dictatorship; and

Whereas, In 1776 the historic governed; and

ships which is now possible as a re- and management of vessel. The seaas well as to make possible a just alternately in the fireroom and on settlement of our objections to the dock, nor shall those shipped for Copeland bills by Congressional ac- deck duty be required to work in tion; we therefore petition that the the fireroom, or vice ersa, nor shall Government help make any licensed officer or seaman in these things possible by showing the the deck, engine or steward's dehave by doing the following:

2. That in accordance with Seccondition for securing a job; be

that in carrying out our decision to end the strike and return to work, we reaffirm our present to work. we reaffirm our previous determination not to carry a fink book, because we are union men, and will, in an organized manner, resist and protest any attempt to violate the assurance made to us by Roper that "NO SEAMAN WILL BE FORCED TO TAKE A BOOK," and we will resist to the utmost any attempt to force us to take out a book as a condition for getting a job. If we are forced to do this we will base ourselves on Roper's solemn statement and will call upon the citizens the United States to see to it that the statements of Government officials are fulfilled; be it further

MAY 1 IS SET

Resolved. That in the event our rights are trampled upon; if the Government turns a deaf ear on all Whereas, In spite of all these our petitions; if Roper's statements things, efforts are being made to are violated; and if our strength at enforce these un-American Bills, this time is not sufficient, and we thereby arbitrarily disregarding are forced to, in order to get a job FINK book' law before a sinister example had nothing to do with the making BOOK; and if by April 31, 1937, the manimously opposed to them; and acted upon by Congress of the Whereas, This occurs at a time United States; we then, in the spirit Is it any wonder the seamen are is again seen in the fact that our when we seamen of the East and of our forefathers of 1776 and the protesting the application of this opposition and public sentiment has Gulf have voted to cooperate in Pacific Seamen of 1934, decide upon the following actions to be taken at 'The Continuous Discharge Book rules by the Department of Com- our dispute with the shipowners, by that time as our only means of re-

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1. On this date, May 1, 1937,

# PRESENTED IN CAPITAL MARCH

MARINE NOMEERS ON

**AMENDMENTS** 

TO FINK ACT

Drastic Changes in Law

Demanded in Proposals

To U. S. Congress

Thousands of East Coast sea-men in all ports, following long discussions of the Copeland Bill,

wrote their own proposed amend-ments against the semi-jascist

legislation. More than 16,000 in-

dividually signed petitions were

after Christmas. Following are

placed in the hands of Congress.

of Commerce and the elected rep-

OVERTIME PAY AND LABOR

DAY

on the high seas.

after they meet.

DON'T BE & SCAPA

Protest on Fink Book Is Made to Officials in Washington

The following resolution was sent by the striking seamen to President Roosevelt, the Department of Commerce and Labor, outlining the maritime workers' objections to the Copeland Act. It was presented during the seamen's mass march in Washington by Joseph Curran during a conference with Government officials.

The opposition of the maritime workers to certain features of the Copeland and Ship Subsides Bills s widespread and well known to the covernment. Our main objections enter around those sections of these bills which provide for the permanent Discharge Book; to the arbitrary powers given in regard to revocation of certificates of efficiency, and to the establishment of a Maritime Commission. We are here to present certain amendments to the bills which have been drafted by the unions and endorsed by tens of thousands of seamen. In regrad to the Permanent Discharge Book we are authorized and instructed by the seamen throughout the country to demand the repeal of that section of the Copeland Bill providing for the Permanent Discharge Book. FAVOR 6 MONTHS POSTPONE-

MENT

sent to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, sharply protest-ing the enactment of the bill, which went into effect the day We wholeheartedly endorse the excerpts from the proposed amendments which have been esolution of Congressman Sirovich introduced in Congress which calls for postponing enforcement of the abor sections of the Copeland Bill for six months. We believe that im-REVOCATION OF CERTIFICATES mediate favorable action by Con-"(h) That all certificates of servgress on this resolution on the one ice or efficiency issued by the Buhand would remove an obstacle that reau of Marine Inspection and Nanow makes more difficult the setvigation shall be subject to suspen- tlement of the eleven week national sion or revocation only on the maritime strike. It also would proground of incompetency or conduct, vide sufficient time for Congress to endangering life or property while consider the proposed amendments to hear testimony from authorized "(i) That in each port a board of representatives from the Maritime three citizens shall sit as a trial Unions, of the public, and of the body for the purpose of hearing shipewners. We feel sure that on testimony with regard to the revo-cation or suspension of any cer-Congress would adopt modifications tificate of service or efficiency. That of the Bill. that would really make this trial board shall be composed it a bill that would incerase safety of one representative of the De- at sea, protect the general public partment of Commerce, designated and at the same time guarantee the for the particular port, an official fundamental rights of American elected by the branch of the District seamen. Therefore, we propose and Maritime Union, of which the seaurge that immediate actions on the man tried may be a member, and Resolution now before Congress be a reputable citizen of the commu- taken, that public open hearings be nity mutually agreed upon by the conductd as soon as possible by a representative from the Department | Senatorial Committee, and that is-

resentative of the Union This Book be immediately discontinued. board shall meet within twenty days The sentiment of the seamen naafter charges are filed against the tionally is reflected by the tens of thousands who have signed petition shall be determined within ten days lists and pledge cards against the fink book and in the innumerable resolutions adopted in various ports at nion meetings. These petitions "Sec. 2.—That in all merchant and resolutions have already been vessels of the United States of more presented to the government. The than 100 tons gross, excepting those attempt now being made to arbi-Boston Tea Party took place as a navigating rivers, harbors, lakes trarily enforce these laws in the protest against unjust laws being (other than Great Lakes), bays, face of the widespread and well-(other than Great Lakes), bays, face of the widespread and wellenforced without the consent of the sounds, bayous, and canals exclu- known opposition is in complete sively, the licensed officers and sail- violation of American democracy. In Whereas, These great traditions ors, coal passers, firemen, oilers, and reality it means enforcing a law were kept alive by the Pacific Sea- water tenders, as well as all mem- upon people who had nothing to nen in 1934 when they burned their bers of the Cooks and Stewards do with the making of these laws Fink Books, which were then a department, shall while at sea, be and who are practically unanimousl symbol of their slavery; be it there- divided into at lea. three watches, opposed to certain features of them, which shall be kept on duty succes- If there is any question as to the Resolved, That in order that sively for the performance of or- sentiments of the seamen and the inion men may again man the dinary work incident to the sailing validity of the petitions and resoluships which is now possible as the strike; men shall not be shipped to work we propose and urge that the govtions that have been presented, then ernment conduct a national referendum of the seamen to determine

suance of the Permanent Discharge

their attitude on these questions.

SEAMEN'S ALARM JUSTIFIED Our objections are not unreasonsame spirit of cooperation as we partment be required to work more able, nor does our opposition arise than eight hours in one day; a out of blind fear, nor is it merely 1. Urging an immediate vote on seaman's week shall not be over a product of radical agitators. The Sirovich Resolution, which forty hours; all time over forty manner in which the Bills were would give Congress six months to hours in one week or eight hours adopted without consulting all bona consider our proposed amendments, in one day shall be considered as fide and acknowledged representato conduct public hearings on the overtime and paid at the prevailing tives of the maritime workers alone Bills, and adopt any modifications overtime rates; seamen may be re-that they see fit. overtime rates; seamen may be re-that they see fit. overtime rates; seamen may be re-quired, when in the judgment of the adoption and publication of the master or other officer the these Bills the alarm increased, as retary of Commerce Roper's state- whole or any part of the crew are the language of that section dealing ment that no seaman shall be needed for maneuvering, shifting with the Discharge Book for inforced to take out a Fink Book as berth, mooring or unmooring the stance made it clear to everyone vessel, or the performance of work that we were confronted with necessary for the safety of the ves- danger that these books and the Copeland Bill would become a medium of enforcing a vicious blacklist system of intimidating crews, in port or at sea, to participate in paving the way for destruction of the performance of fire or lifeboat union hiring-halls and of eliminatdrills, and to perform these duties; ing bona fide competent seamen it being understood, however, that from employment in the industry the performance of such work. because of union activity. whether for the safety of the vessel

The remarks of Mr. Weaver who

as Director of the Bureau of Marine

Inspection and Navigation is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the Copeland Bill only serve to verify the suspicions of the maritime workers that unless tha Bills were modified and the workers fundamental rights guaranteed, then the Copeland and Ship Subsidy Bills would be used against the best in-

1936 acording to the Boston Globe, Mr. Weaver declared: "A photograph will be part of the book, which will contain a full account of the men's work as well as notations that mark the owner as a breeder of dissatisfaction or

terests of the sea-faring men and

the public as a whole. On June 21st,

trouble maker. "Shipmasters will retain these books, and they are to be turned over to the shipowner when the seaman is paid off or discharged with necessary notations entered in the presence of a United States Shipping Commissioner. Duplicates vil be kept in Washington and

when a seaman leaves one vessel his (Continued on Page 8)

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### The Common Enemy Of Humanity

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 In the Moscow trial of Trotzky and his agents, the verdict has been handed down by the Supreme Military Court, which speaks in the name of the whole Soviet people.

This band of 17 Trotzky agents will no longer be able to work in fascist-terrorist intrigue to unloose a counter - revolutionary war against the land of Socialism! However cunningly and deceitfully they worked, the hatred which the Soviet people feel for them, and the unconquerable vigilance of the Soviet people, stopped them in their tracks.

Deep lessons, of the greatest-concern to every decent person in the labor movement and in the broader movements for peace and democracy, emerge from this trial and ver-

The trial and the verdict are overwhelming proof, based on absolutely indisputable evidence given before the eyes of the world, that Trotzky and Trotzkyism have become a menace, equally with fascism, against everything for which the labor movement is fight-

The trial and the verdict seals the character of Trotzkyism as a social menace as dangerous and sinister as fascism, which works with espionage methods even more deceitful than fascism itself for the wrecking of the struggle for peace, and for the ruin of democratic liberties.

Today, it has become utterly impossible to wage the slightest struggle against fascism, against reaction, militarism and war, without a fierce and unrelenting struggle against fascism's ally, Trotzkyism.

Today, it is literally impossible, in the labor movement, or in any movement organized to defend the standards of liberty and progress against the horror of fascism-to fight against disunity, demoralization, or reaction, without a determined drive against Trotzky and Trotzkyism.

For every honest and decent person, this is the greatest truth that emerges from the historic trial and verdict just handed down by the Soviet Court.

Hitlerism and Trotzkyism-the one the avowed murderer of peace and progress, the other vainly attempting to conceal its terroristic character with pseudo-revolutionary verbiage-have now become inextricably intertwined as the common enemy of humanity.

To try to conceive of a hatred against fascism, while maintaining an attitude of tolerance or liberalism toward Trotzkyism, has today become an impossibility-it is to attempt a struggle against the hated enemy in front while opening the door to his wrecking, destructive agents in the rear!

This basic truth becomes one of the brilliant peaks in the summation of Vishinsky, the Soviet Prosecutor, whose speech has already become a document of historic importance, and a razor-keen weapon against fascist-Trotzkyist intrigue everywhere.

"I want to ask you, Comrades and Judges," he said, "that when weighing all the evidence given in this case, and in estimating the significance of these crimes committed by the accused, you approach this matter from the viewpoint of safeguarding our State, and also from the viewpoint of safeguarding the interests of all progressive, advanced mankind."

He drove this point home still further: "To a great extent, we are interested that governments of every country desiring peace, and fighting for peace, should take the most decisive measures for putting a stop to all these attempts at criminal espionage, and diversionist, terroristic activities which are organized by the enemies of peace and democracy, organized by the dark fascist forces which are preparing for war, for the destruction of that peace which is supported by all progressive mankind."

How true, how timely and significant for every opponent of war and reactionary backwardness everywhere are these splendid words of the Soviet Prosecutor!

The unmasking of the Trotzkyist-fascist espionage adds a new greatness to the glorious edifice of triumphant Socialism, recently crowned by the Soviet Constitution, the creation of the genius of Stalin.

The working class girds itself for united struggle against fascism and war, and works to cement an alliance with all groups and

forces ready to struggle on this basic, common platform against fascism.

The revelations of the Trotzky conspiracy now make the driving of Trotzkyism out of the labor movement a prime requisite for effective struggle against the common enemy.

### Hitler's Central Goal: A New World War

· In every syllable which sounds through Hitler's speech celebrating the fourth year of his accession to power, there beats the call to world war.

Ferocious and bloody war was the central goal of Hitler in 1933. It remains the central goal of all his activities in 1937.

Hitler is afraid to survey the promises he made to the German people four years

He promised them freedom from the yoke of "slavery to the international bankers." Instead, he has become the most brutal defender of the interests of the big bankers and industrialists. He promised "bread and work," but he has brought breadlines. Now he talks about "cannon before butter." Hitler can now survive only with the help of loans and economic aid from the international bankers, especially those of Great

In his speech Hitler tries to blind the hungry, suffering German people, whom he is preparing to send into slaughter on new battlefields, with the fumes of his "attack" on the Versailles Treaty and the infamous "guilt clause" which the Allied imperialist robbers imposed on their defeated imperialist rival.

But Hitler uses his attack on the Versailles Treaty to impose a new and worse slavery on Germany, to cloak his preparations for war. He has become the protege of the very same British imperialist reactionaries who in 1918 imposed the Versailles Treaty upon the German people.

The basis of Hitler's speech is his attack against the whole system of collective security. He wants to break the Franco-Soviet pact. He wants to isolate Czechoslovakia so that he will be able to march his troops over the body of that country. He shouts for colonies to plunder and rob. And he shrieks that Germany can never agree to any system of collective security which includes the Soviet Union, revealing once again his inveterate determination to make a robber feast of the Soviet Union.

Hitler's speech is another brutal threat to the peace of the world, another step toward war.

Its answer can only be found in a more determined support for the peace policy of the Soviet Union, for the system of collective security against all aggressors, for the rights and independence of small nations.

Hitler celebrates his fourth year in a Reich that has become a military fortress, but which is at the same time becoming a dynamite keg upon which the fascist tyrants

The true hope of a free Germany comes from the appeal for a People's Front Germany which this week was signed by Socialists and Communists. In this united struggle to overthrow Hitler is the promise of a free Germany.

### Remove the Stench of the Slave Market from Sports

· With Joe Louis's name coming up as a championship contender, Americans should give consideration to the un-American rot which is being written about the Brown Bomber.

"Joe Louis Must Never Be Champion" is the headline over one of the most unsportsmanlike pieces ever written. It is an article signed by John B. Kennedy, high-priced RCA commentator.

"For the sake of public peace and tranquil progress of his own race, Louis should never be champion . . . if Louis beats Braddock it will be a bad thing for law and order in the United States. . . . " he writes.

Kennedy's usual evasions about "I have nothing against Louis, etc., etc.," cannot diminish the stench of the old slave market that permeates his article. If there is any "menace to law and order" it comes from just this kind of underhanded lynch incitement masking itself as "friendly advice" to the Negro people. So fearful are the un-American reactionaries of any growing sentiment for the wiping out of jim-crow in America, that they cannot pass up this occasion to condone lynch violence.

This kind of "prediction" of mob violence against the Negro people is merely a cloaked form for incitement against the Negro people. It must arouse the indignation of every American who despises Hitler and Hitlerism.

Hitler revealed the dirty nature of his "sportsmanship" by refusing to greet the victories of the marvellous Jesse Owens as the Olympics. And now Kennedy issues a Nazi-like edict that Louis "must never be champion."

The statements of Kennedy show that American sport is becoming increasingly challenged by the spirit of Hitlerism. Avery Brundage, admirer of Hitler, was beaten by the anti-Hitler forces in the American Athletic Union led by Mahoney.

The A.A.U. owes it to itself to take up

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· A stirring statement of the tasks of the international volunteers who have rallied to the aid of the Spanish people is given in the New Year's appeal of the Internanational Brigade in Madrid. We have just received the text of this document, which we print complete below.

Comrades: We are entering the year 1937. The year 1937 will be the year of our victory. That is



certain. The past year placed historical tasks before all fighters for liberty. The historic hour found prepared the heroic Spanish people, within whom lives liberty and social justice; the historic hour also found prepared those men-the best sons of many nations-who, united in the International Brigades of the Spanish fight for freedom, are battling at the same time for the freedom of all en-

slaved and exploited peoples. We all know what we are fighting for, for what we are sacrificing here the blood and the lives of the best of us. We know that we are striking a blow at the fascists who are throttling our peoples-the German people, the Italian, the Polish, the Yugoslavian, the Hungarian peoples-are those who are striving to throttle the Spanish people. We know that we are hampering the growth of fascism in the yet remaining democratic countries. The people have heard the signal-call and they understood. The victims this battle has taken from us did not come here in vain.

The year 1936 was the year of the victorious defensive. Its battle-cry rang out: "No Pasaran!" "They shall not pass!" They did not pass.

During the year 1937 ours is th battle-cry of the victorious offensive: "Nosotros Pasaremos!" "We will

Herr Franco had counted upon inviting the ambassadors of Hitler, Mussolini and all the vile and bloody fascist regimes to come to Madrid as his guests not later than Christmas. The Spanish people, and with them we men of the International Brigades, halted their drive. They did not take Madrid; they will never take Madrid.

We are counting on inviting the friends of the Spanish people to a finally liberated Seville not later than Easter 1937. We shall fulfill our expectations. Nosotros Pasaremos!

We will pass, because we have with us the hearts and the solidarity of the toilers of the whole world. The fascists plan to oppress a free people. With them are the robbers and the exploiters. The Spanish people rose in battle for its freedom. Thus we have with us all those who love freedom and desire social justice. Our foes are getting tanks and airplanes from Hitler and Mussolini. We receive the support of the masses of the people. Even from the lands where Fascism rages we receive incontrovertible proof of the daily sympathy for us: shipments of money from Germany, illegally collected in the factories, and the reports of strikes and acts of sabotage to hinder the transports of supplies to Franco from Italy. Because we have the love of the masses of the people of the whole world with us, we are unconquerable.

With confidence in common victory we, the men of the International Brigades, greet with fraternal love and wonder the Spanish people who are setting an example for this century. We feel ourselves profoundly and gratefully linked to this heroic people. We hope that the New Year may bring to them, particularly to their women and children, a speedy vic-

We also greet all those who have stood by the Spanish people in their great battle for fredom. With special warmth we greet the united peoples of the Soviet Union, 170,000,000 strong, who have already battled for their freedom and for social justice on a sixth of the globe, and during these last months have shown a hundred and a thousand times what international solidarity is.

Forward, comrades, in the year of victory for the great cause of humanity, Forward! Nosotros Pasaremos!

at once the utterances of Kennedy and rebuke him in no uncertain terms.

The spirit of Hitlerism must be wiped out of American sport and all other phases of American life.

### Happy Days for The Steel Trust

· Those happy days which are here again for the profiteers shed a particularly warm glow on the Steel Trust.

We refer you to two recent headlines in the Wall Street Journal, organ of the Big Business outfit. Last Friday's reads:

> BETHLEHEM STEEL **BOOKINGS CLIMB** TO 16-YEAR HIGH

Reports \$5,291,492 Net Profit In Final 1936 Quarter, Best Showing Since 1930.

Two days before - on Wednesday - we

U. S. STEEL SHOWS BEST EARNINGS SINCE SEPT. 1930

Fourth Quarter Profits Equal \$1.65 on Common, Bringing Year's Total to \$2.90.

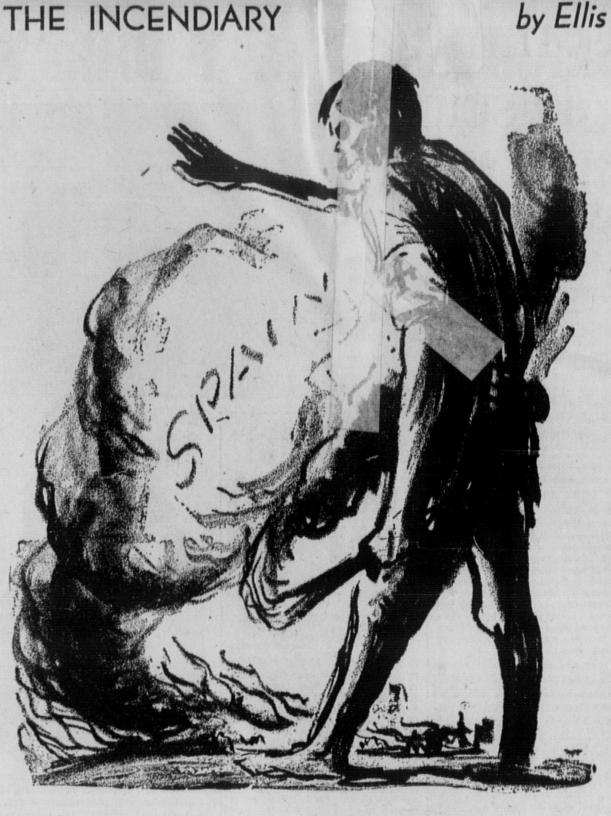
This latter headline signified that U.S. Steel had "earned" a net income of \$20,650,-780 for the final quarter of 1936—topping off a year of years for the Steel magnates. Profits flowed like water, in the last 12 months, into the pockets of the Steel Trust racketeers. And, we are advised, even better days are ahead for them in 1937. Evey cloud has a silver lining for the Steel Trust -and the great flood has brought need for widespread rehabilitation which that Trust will turn into higher profits.

In recent months, steel prices have gone up. Net profits have risen. Dividends have swollen bigger and bigger. Everything has risen but the real wages of the workers.

This profit orgy calls loudly for the speeding up of the great steel union drive. The Steel Trust can more than pay the increased wages that the steel workers want. It can repay the wages lost through unemployment. The Trust can be made to end the nerve-wracking speed-up.

To the steel workers, in a nutshell, these figures of the Steel Trust spell one word: ORGANIZE!

THE INCENDIARY



## Letters from Our Readers

Denial of Visa to Malraux-Vicious Discrimination

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

A few months ago when the bloody murderer of the Bavarian people, General Von Epp, wished to negotiate a loan for his master, Hitler, he was obligingly given a visa to enter this country. No barriers were put in the way of Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, or his compatriot, Otto Niemeyer, Director of the Bank of England, in entering the U.S. just a few days ago.

When William Gallacher, Communist member of the British Parliament, attempted to visit some of his relatives in the U.S. recently, he was refused permission to enter. Perhaps as Edwin Seaver said, "he was too Red for the immigration authorities." Now, Andre Malraux, famous writer and explorer and partisan of the Spanish People's Front against fascism, has

In a country where democracy is supposed to exist I see no valid reason for such discrimination. Let us deluge the State Department at Washington with letters, telegrams, demanding that Malraux's request for admittance be granted immediately and that hereafter such discrimination be discontinued.

DON CHERRIN.

The Communist Party-Firm Roots of Organization

Editor, Daily Worker:

Atlanta, Ga.

I am not sure that we can pay for any more Daily Workers, much as we love the wonderful paper. Since going on the WPA, we scarcely have enough to eat. Besides, I could use a few dozen pamphlets to our advantage were I able to pay for them.

Since my daughter Nellie died, no one has done much with the distribution of literature, and now in this region of terror we could do much good if we could secure this matter.

The cotton mill people are quiet, but eager to know more, especially about John Lewis and the C. I. O. Atlanta is not dead-only asleep. The new Governor, in his inaugural speech, showed himself to be almost as reactionary as the former Talmadge.

An open forum on the radio each week keeps up a constant fire of discussion among the intellectuals, school teachers, Negroes, laborers, shoe cobblers, farmers, carpenters, WPA slaves, etc. If all these sympathies could be assembled it would show how firmly rooted is the growing sentiment for the Communist Party, whose organization is being built slowly but surely in this neck of the woods, D. C.

For Real Democracy-'Through Communist Party Efforts'

Montauk, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker: I had always thought that the Communists were against Democracy, until a few weeks ago a friend of mine explained to me that we can only get real Democracy through the Communist Party's efforts.

My school teaches us to be against Communism as

the school is controlled by people who don't like the working class. By reading copies of the Sunday Worker my friends gave me, I have learned the truth. The paper is very interesting and I look forward to getting a copy.

Day before yesterday I joined the Young Communist League and am going to work hard in it to bring other young people to fight for the working people.

'Answer With Increased Support Of Spanish People's Democracy'

Editor Daily Worker:

I wish to call the atention of your readers to a broadcast which occurred last Saturday afternoon

A luncheon was given by the "Adventure Club," at which were present several hundred youngsters.

Frank Buck, Clyde Pangborn and others spoke on interesting experiences. Imagine my astonishment, however, on hearing Robert (Believe It Or Not) Ripley speak on the "evils of Communism" and slandering the greatest democracy, the U.S.S.R., mobilizing the youth of Soviet Russia into vast armies.

Not a word about Fascist Italy, no word about Nazi Germany, believe it or not! Let us answer with increased support of the heroic Spanish people's democ-

Send Relief to Negroes-Hardest Hit in Flood Area

New York, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker:

The recent national flood calamity hitting the people of the South has brought increased despair espe cially to the Negroes of this territory. The toll of live as in all tragedies has been among the working people Negroes, especially, will feel the loss of homes and for tune very sharply.

The poor relief allotments that they have receive from the administration have been administered a outright discrimination among the Negroes of South, and it is to be hoped that the flood relief ( +mands will quickly be sent to this section without dis-

The complete misery and lack of hope among the colored people in Wheeling, W. Va., and in Cincinnal and throughout the South, can be met and stopped with adequate relief. It is too bad that the Ohio flood had to occur to unmask these bad conditions and to bring the attention of the administration to the miserable conditions in this land of plenty. Congress must come to the aid of these people quickly and with adequate appropriations. MINNIE BAKER.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is the official name of the Nazi Party?

Answer: National Socialist (German Labor) Party. It must be remembered that fascism differs from the various previous autocratic governments in a number of ways. One of the most important differences is its extreme use of demagogy particularly in its early stages, when it is struggling for a mass base.

It was because of demagogic requirements in Germany where the masses were definitely in favor of

socialism that the words "Socialist" and "Labor" were put into the name of the Nazi Party In all countries fascism when try-

ing to win its mass base has never hesitated in putting forward a number of popular demands. In fact it has often been very skillful in seizing upon immediate demands and ideals of the masses by which it has popularized its own program and leaders through an extensive propaganda which the richest corporations cheerfully paid for. Thus Hitler promised the Germans work and bread, education and free opportunity for everyone. And of course after coming into power such promises were either simply disregarded by the new rulers or were fulfilled in their own peculiar way as when they provided concentration camps and war industry and drove women out of industry as a "cure" for unemployment.

When it is realized that fascism has always carried this strong demagogic flavor it is easier to understand also why Trotzkyist allies of fascism play around so much with the claim that they are revo-

As Wang, the peasant in "The Good Earth,"

Paul Muni returns

in the screen

dramatization of

Pearl S. Buck's novel of modern

China which

opens tomorrow

at the Astor

Theatre. Luise

Rainer who won

the New York

Critics award for

the best woman's

performance in

1936, plays the role of O-Lan op-

posite him

# Communist Party Gave Iron Discipline to Spain's Defense NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN Muni Reaps a Harvest Actors Repertory Company Seeks Expert Information

### Firm Policy of Unity to Defend Democracy Saved Spain

This is the fifth of a series of Daily Worker by Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of respondent for the Daily Worker, has recently returned from Spain.

### By Robert Minor ARTICLE V

When the discipline of an old, reactionary military state is necessarily destroyed by a great democratic upheaval, or when-as is the case in present-day Spain—the old military machine itself makes the upheaval and turns the established discipline to its own purposes against the state and the people, chaos inevitably results for a certain time.

Anyone who has been in any country at a time of such chaos knows what this means. The breakdown of the old Russian Army discipline had to occur, and had to be expedited by the progressive forces; and the breakdown of the German Kaiser's military discipline had to be expedited by the progressive forces at the time of the German upheaval of 1918.

But the chaos that follows be comes itself the most serious problem. This chaos has to be done away with quickly. If it is not done away with, that is, if a new discipline of the reaction will have munist Party of Spain! the more powerful machine and will

cipline of the national army.

at a particular point, to attack and will, and with practical certainty that there would be no reinforcethe point of danger.

How to establish a new discipline?

### THE PARTY ORGANIZER

The most effective force in Spain | speak later). that could be used to bring about this discipline proved to be a politiparty that could enjoy the most Communist Party, through its Cen- ing Communist Party as the sub- stallment the interesting story of

Branches Spur

Indianapolis, Buffalo

Campaigns Pressed,

Unions Active

Active work in the Daily and

Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive has

been done by the Jewish branches

of the International Workers Order

Contributions totalling \$100 were

raised and sent to the Daily Worker

day's pay from every Party member

Buffalo, for the benefit of the

\$100,000 drive. Several prizes will be

\$100,000 drive of the "Daily."

couple of days ago.

Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va.

just launched a campaign for a world; and,

'Daily' Drive



Rep. John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Labor Congressman, is shown above greeting Dr. Malaku Bayen, chairman of the Haile Selassie Fund to Aid Ethiopia, at the fourth annual city-wide conference of the American League Against War and Fascism.

party with policies and habits of in the army or at its disposal. the most resolute character, and it Very shortly, on a hundred different discipline in opposition to the old had to be a party that knew the fronts, the half-armed, undisciplined is not quickly established by the popular forces, then the old slave will see that it had to be the Com
will see that it had to be the Comof "what is a Communist."

The Communist Party of Spain Communist Party, knowing that In Spain, the old military officers ful party in the years gone by, due to the peculiar historic development the advancing fascist column and had not been a very large or power- they must at all costs serve as an the chief instrument of rebellion of Spain. But when the reaction- were riddled by machine guns, against the popularly elected gov- ary revolt of the militarists oc- where there was not the slightest ernment, and the revolt against the curred, the Communist Party of possibility of stopping the advance. officers by soldiers loyal to the gov-ernment (sot to speak of the ef-courageous and disciplined organia ernment (sot to speak of the efforts of civilians to defend the government) had to take the peculiar form of revolt against the discipline of the national army.

| Courageous and disciplined organization of the most advanced workers and peasants, and one of the most astonishing things about the communist Party to apply to the Communist Party to apply a by-word amongst the soldiers that the ability of a company to make The government then found itself defended by loosely gathered groups stepping into the breach and stimber of Communists within it. Young whole situation was the effective- effective resistance to the enemy of men, boys, women and girls, led ulating the discipline of the na- commanders, and even older ones, tion in resistance to the fascists. began to feel the tremendous reality thrown behind barricades and walls on a thousand fronts with absoname "Partido Comunista" became most reliable and unshakable in the symbol of iron resistance in the plan, no means even of communication, no means even of communication defense of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In this way, the Communication of the Republican Governing In the Republican Governing tion between one group and an- ment. Even to a hard-boiled Communist and trade unionists like my-The fascist forces were able, self, it was staggering to see the the whole nation. therefore, by concentration of forces power and prestige that the Communist Party of Spain very quickly destroy any selected sector of the gained among the masses as an government's defenses, almost at effect of the Civil War and the dan-

Confusion, uncertainty, hesitation munists; the vast majority of them ments of the government lines at in a new situation, which charac- have hardly the faintest idea as to terized many others, was a back- the meaning of Communism. Spain's ground against which the firm, un- undeveloped economy has created What instrument could be seized hesitant position of the Communist a tremendous petit-bourgeois world. upon that would bring coordination Party stood out like the "Rock of but this petit-bourgeois world and to the defense of the country?

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Indeed of the mass of Spain's population of good in our present organizing campaign. I believe that there are probably at least factors, and the position of owners and least fifteen or the fifteen or the fifteen of spain with a blood.

COMMUNISTS IN ACTION

From the very first hour, the they recognize the great and grow-

Virginia IWO Philadelphia Dress Workers

racy and that the United States is &-

gress is false neutrality, as long as

the fascists of Germany and Italy

Text of the resolution follows:

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

majority of the Spanish people is

In Indianapolis, Ind., the Com- is fighting to preserve democracy

Bakers' Union Local 14 of Roch- want to tell you is this:

ntinue to aid the Spanish fascists.

### Communist Heroism Won Leadership of Many Groups

The Communist Party, not only from the beginning of the fascist insurrection, but far back before the popular elections of February 1936, staked its whole activities upon the policy of the United Front and the People's Front of Spain. It has carried out this policy from the beginning until today. Consistently it has avoided unnecessarily antagonizing any force in Spain that could be of service in the resistance against fascism. has clearly and frankly taken its position as fighting to keep intact those democratic gains which were won by the people in the February elections. The Communist Party's attack, under the circumstances in Spain today, is no wholesale attack on property, but is all the more powerful an attack against those reactionary aggregations of property which are now treason-ably seeking the overthrow of the

democratic government.

The Spanish Communist Party knows that the issue today in Spain is not the issue of Socialism against capitalism; it is the issue of the defense of democracy against fascism. Therefore, it has been pos-sible to hold together the united front. Without this the united front would have been destroyed and Adolf Hitler would already be the ruler of Spain through his viceregent, General Franco.

### A NEW PEOPLE'S ARMY

The Communist Party policy cen ered upon the hammering together of a new discipline in Spain-of a people's army for the defense of democracy. The new Republi-can Army has to be formed before Men and women, members of the any offensive can be made con-sistent and effective in ridding Spain of the fascist bandits. The partisan brigades, which necessarily were formed in resistance to the old military discipline of the monarchist officers, the Communist Party says, must now be abolished as such and incorporated into the new Republican Army. The country is accepting the advice of the Communists and the advanced labor movement in this respect. This process is proceeding now. The slogan of 'mando unico." (a single army throughout Spain by the Communist Party and by trade unions and military units under it influence. This program is going through. And already the Communist Party

has raised the still more advanced slogan of equalizing the burden of the Civil War by universal military service. Up to this time this has not yet been realized. The incredible absurdity is seen-that the fascist gangsters seeking to overthrow the government are perfectly free in forcibly conscripting young peasants and workers all through the territory they control, for war against the government of democratic Spain, while the government does not yet enjoy the right of

saddling of Spain with a bloody must and can succeed in winning workers. Other who witnessed the in this Northeastern Region where dictatorship such as they tasted in the support of Spain for the new the days of Primo de Rivera. And People's Discipline.

But I will leave to the next incomplete confidence of the active forces in the national defense, and this meant, first of all, of the working class. It had to be a political

# Medical Unit

## testing the recent sham Neutrality Act. The resolution Enthusiastic Greetings Given Doctors and

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) VALENCIA, Jan. 31.-The American Medical Mission, with a score of doctors and nurses, four ambulances and supplies is momentarily and eagerly expected here.

at Cerebere and Port Bou, French-Spanish border stations.

The Mission was officially welcomed at Barcelona by the Min-istry of Propaganda. Dr. Odio y Perez, Spanish-speaking member of the Mission replied for the Americans to the official greeting.

## Spanish Delegates fully cognizant of and unswervingly Congressmen can be rallied, backed To Speak Mar. 20

ELIZABETH, V. J., Jan. 31 - The diaries." Elizabeth People's Committee to historical significance, the correct-fulfilled. Josefina Ramirez, and Eugenio held at Scott Hall, West Scott Place, the People's Front.' your papers every day. There's a Elizabeth, N. J. The proceeds of

They Are Advised to Add to Their Staff Playwrights Whose Works, Based on Problems of Today, They Would Enact

### By Charles E. Dexter

Perhaps the most difficult thing in life for a newspaperman is the writing of a letter. And the easiest is the writing of a story. So here is a reply in type to the letter of Fred Stewart of the Actor"s Repertory Company, famous for their productions of "Let Freedom Ring," 'Bury the Dead" and "200 Were Chosen."

Writes Mr. Stewart: "Dear Mr. Dexter:

"While we are reading hundreds of scripts in an effort to find the right play to present next on Broadway, we are also doing a little research in line with an idea we have been working on for several months.

## Lawson's Guess Right Again

Present Steel Union Developments

labor today is the organization of of a problem to us. unskilled workers along with the to do a repertory of new plays next skilled in industrial unions; and the season, with, added to these, one leading factor in the process of this revival of an important American organization is the C.I.O. We know play, what play would you choose? that the current sit-down strike in the automobile industry is one of work of our Company and your the most impressive demonstrations view of recent theatrical history we feel sure your advice would be of labor solidarity and power that of great value to us. the current struggle has shown. Such a statement of strength is The Idea clearly important to be circulated as widely as possible both to those who already are class-conscious C.I.O. Pledges Support to Drama and militant and those who are not

> John Howard Lawson should have Broadway producers against which been able to predict developments I have protested. in the C.I.O. campaign when he completed his play "Marching plays which are worthy of revival, Song" last summer. For the scene from Clyde Pitch's "The City" all of his play is a company-owned automobile town; the actual setting is an abandoned factory where its former workers continue to gather for lack of any other natural meetthe background is the growing rebellion of the automobile/workers which ends in a giant sit-down.

"Marching Song" is a significant contribution to the records of labor its forward moving struggles piece of work all the way through But is is very far from being a mechanical piece of reporting which does the simple political deed calling the meeting, under the greatly impressed me in view of the sponsorship of Will Geer, Mark fact that all of the players were Starr and Mark Marvin. This call garment workers in New York City of tracing causes and outlining solutions. This it does in a powerful and vital way-but, more than that, it is soaring and moving theatre, Golden, Regional Director of the had never been in contact with the Northeastern Region of the Steel steel workers or the industry anycharged with singing poetry and moving human relationships. There is a derelict Negro, who did not know he was being called in as a Mr. Golden wrote to Mr. Shaffer, volved in getting this play presented following a visit to New York by a company on the road through during which he saw "Steel." At the steel towns. If it could be strike-breaker . . . an abused worker stubbornly loyal to his conher baby who frantically guard interest. I know that the subjects Worker dramatic critic, pointed out immense amount of good in our their dispossessed furniture

love and betrayal and death. The Theatre Union firmly lieves that this may very well be its | makers, who will react quickly to best play and best production in the events of the day, who will four years of skilled and conscien- supply to you plays which clarify tious dramatic presentations to the day's problems, plays which labor audiences. "Marching Song" will excel those of the past, which combines instruction and diversion tempt you now. in an ideal way. Organizations interested in theatre parties should SALMAGGIO OPERA communicate with the Audience Department of The Theatre Union at 125 West 45th Street, BRyant 9-2375.

### CASTING COMPLETED FOR KOBER PLAY

Casting has been completed for Marc Connelly's production of Ar-

"We expect, in time, to make the And although we are not yet sure what form it will take we know it be some arrangement which will allow us to repeat from time to "Marching Song" Reflects time those plays which we have presented before and found popular. We also feel that we would like to revive some of the best American plays of the past twenty-five or thirty years—say from Fitch to Sherwood. It is the attempt to get at such plays and choose among The leading issue of the world of them that has become something

"With your knowledge of the

Your idea, dear Actors' Repertory Company, is an excellent one, al-though I should not like to find you joining the big parade into the It is almost unbelievable that past, a parade on the part of

There are unquestionably many from Clyde Fitch's "The City," all the way to the recently deceased "Idiot's Delight" of Robert Sherwood. Offhand, I should not mind seeing once again "Desire Under the Elms." "Street Scene," place; and overwhelmingly in Machine," "March Hares," "Bill of Divorcement," "Fanny's First Play," "Candida," etc., etc.

But I still believe that your ulvival of plays of the past. The present and the future offer a field rich in possibilities for you. The plays in which you made your repin this day is the great industrial unionism drive of the C.I.O. In this day is the struggle of the millions cial order of America. In this day is the struggle against war and fascism, the heroic defense of Spain, the unmasking of counterrevolutionary Trotzkyism.

And many more topics of vital require playwrights. My suggestion, therefore, is that you add to your organization a writing staff of play-

## RETURNS TO HIPP.

The N. Y. Hippodrome Opera Co, under the direction of Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, will return to the New York Hippodrome for its fifth season of popular-priced grand opera, inaugurating the 1937 season on April 16th.

For the forthcoming season, thur Kober's comedy, "Having Maestro Salmaggi has renewed his Wonderful Time," which opens at contracts with the featured artists the Lyceum Theatre on Feb. 16. of the past season: Maru Castagna, The company includes the follow- contralto; Ettore Nava, baritone; ing: Katharine Locke, Jules Gar- Annunciata Garrotto, soprano, and field, Philip Van Zandt, Sheldon Angelo Pilotto, baritone. In addi-Leonard, Janet Fox, Ann Brody, tion, Maestro Salmaggi has con-Muriel Campbell, Louise Reichard, tracted for appearances in this Ann Thomas, Helen Golden, Irene country of the following La Scala Winston, Herbert Ratner, Tony artists: Elena Cherubini, soprano; Kraber, Frank Gould, Henriette Luigi Marletta, tenor; Giovanni Kaye, Ben Kranz, Wolf Barzell, Brevario, tenor; Francesco Battag-Solon Burry, Janet Deutschman and lia, tenor; Luigi Borgonovo, bari-Shimen Ruskin. tone, and Albino Marone, bass.

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### "WHEREAS: The so-called Neu- as to permit aid to the legally and for the drive: His first collections, trality Act cuts off the government democratically elected government aggregating \$10.50, were sent in a from any aid while the fascist of Spain." On February 11, the Fifth Ward Branch of the Buffalo District of An Episode in the Subway---Collecting Funds for Spain Lincoln-Douglas memorial meeting at Bristol Hall, 284 Jefferson Street,

united behind the government and and protest against it. And,

Workers of the Windsor Waist and Dress Co. of Phila-

delphia have sent a resolution to Sen. Joseph Guffey pro-

states that in view of the fact that the people of Spain back

their elected government and are fighting to preserve democ-

(A letter to the Daily Worker)

He sells chocolate bars in the subway to make a liv-A dance and entertainment will ing, but he knows that the fight of the Spanish people be held Feb. 13 in the Grand Ball- against Franco and Hitler and Mussolini is his fight; that's room of Irving Plaza, 15th Street why he helped the young lady whoe

Committee for the Daily Worker of the 3rd and 5th A. D. The affair is while collecting contributions for him loudly plead: to raise enough money to complete Spain. The results going the rounds to raise enough money to complete of the neighborhood were not fruit- in the subway, comfortable and the combined quotas of \$3,500 of the neighborhood were not fruit- in the subway, comfortable and the subway, comfortable and with Luis Simarro, well-fed, the people in Madrid are with Luis Simarro, which the brilliant speech of Maurice the combined quotas of \$3,500 of full enough so I headed for the sub- well-fed, the people in Madrid are with Luis Simarro, which the brilliant speech of Maurice the reactionaries of all countries. Dramatic presentations will feature way. In the trains I met with living in the subway, being driven greater success, although there were underground by bombs and the some unpleasantries with which I horrors of war. I don't have to go

ester, N. Y., after hearing an appeal "While changing from one train from the Rochester Daily Worker to another, I approached a young lady going around asking for this meeting will go to the aid of Committee, donated \$10 to the chap dressed in a lumberjack and sufferings of the Spanish democracy. Spanish democracy. The committee we dropped a coin into the container You can't refuse to do your share!' that I noticed he was a vendor of The Knitgoods Workers Branch of the C. P. has arranged a concert work the same train I was. We appeal like that, and they can't help Nearly \$500 has been raised here credited or disrupted; to hasten by and dance for the benefit of the both entered the train and I but come accross. Well, I can as- to aid the Spanish loyalist cause, every means the establishment of perialist interventionists, articles on grive for Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at 122 quietly approached each individual sure you that after that I changed The Committee receives contribu-Becond Avenue, New York. Special with a request to help the poverty my tactics, and if I had more than tions of money, food, clothing, and against fascism and war." The vic- Peace Prize, and on Edgar Andre,

and Irving Place, to aid the "Daily's" wrote the following letter to the himself in the center of the car, financial drive, by the Campaign editor of the Daily Worker: and thinking he was going to give "I had an odd experience Sunday his sales talk, was shocked to hear

In this way, the Communist Party of Spain became absolutely

the most popular single force in

THE PARTY AS UNIFIER

of Spain have become Communists.

The people of Spain are not Com-

I do not mean that the people

"Folks, while you are sitting here had to contend. But the thing I into detail about what's happening over there. You read about it in

"I went over to thank him and day, Feb. 19 at the Hungarian the fascist rebels; not to allow the

## Protest Sham Neutrality Act From U.S. Due At Valencia

# Nurses in Spain

on friendly terms with that gov- Italian and German governments ernment, the action taken by Con- flaunt all neutrality laws by aiding the Spanish fascists with troops and "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the workers of the Windsor Waist & Dress Co., 121 N. 7th St., "WHEREAS: The overwhelming ing, go on record as opposing your The newspapers report its arrival in Philadelphia, Pa., at a regular meetvoting for the false Neutrality Act. Barcelona.

The Mission is regarded here as "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: munist Party state secretary has for themselves and for the entire That in the interest of peace you an example of "American thoroughdemand the repeal of this act so ness."

It received enthusiastic greetings

# In Elizabeth, N. J.

## BOOK NOTES -By JOE FIELDS-

About Lives of Steel Workers

Steel Workers Organizing Committee Supports Steel Town

Tour of I.L.G.W.U.'s Production of John

Wexley's Play "Steel"

elopments in the left theatre this follows;

John Wexley's "Steel" on a tour of

follows a letter from Clinton S.

Louis Shaffer, of Labor Stage.

in the organizational drive.

Workers Organizing Committee, to where.

the steel towns.

One of the most important de-, Mr. Golden's letter, in part, is as

year is the meeting to be held at have had since I returned from

the I. L. G. W. U. Stage Studios New York to tell you how much I

Friday afternoon, when a sponsor- enjoyed the presentation of the play

ing committee will be formed to 'Steel' at the Labor Stage on the send the Labor Stage production of 17th. I thought it was a splendid

that time, Charles E. Dexter, Daily worked out, I think it would do an

excellent performance of Local 10's a considerable number of tickets

Drama Group realized that the could be sold and which would prob-

play might become a potent weapon ably go a long way toward meeting

Theatre League is work of the

tents of the December issue of The Berlin and Rome have encountered Communist International, more than | Front. make up for its last appearance.

democracy, of a socialist democracy possible by the final, unshakeable victory of socialism, a democracy which symbolizes not only the finest aspirations of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. but of all toiling humanity, throughout all ages and in all climes. Of particular interest, after his analysis of the specific features which distinguish this from all other 'democratic' bourgeois constitutions, are his crushing replies to the tion by the world bourgeois press.

People's Front of Struggle Against the nineteenth year of the existence of Soviet power on one-sixth of the earth. In this powerful article, he and progressive forces against fas-

Aid Spanish Democracy will hold a ness and timeliness of the People's paign of slander and calumny Imaz, Spanish youth delegates, as against the Communist Internathe speakers. The meeting will be tional and against all adherents of He formulates in the clearest

terms the most important immediate tasks before the world prolea world People's Front of struggle mtertainment has been planned stricken mothers and children of one container. I probably could medical supplies at its headquarters tories of the Spanish masses thus butchered for his anti-fascist actual the evening.

Spain. I saw this young fellow set have filled that too. "E. B." at 131 Court St.

The scope and quality of the con- | the fascist rebels and their allies in the armed resistance of the People's

at least the expenses."

from the writing of the play to the work of the cast. The latter

Earl Browder's "The Presidential First and foremost, stands the Elections In The United States" profound report of Comrade Stalin draws definite conclusions from the to the Eighth Congress of Soviets, class character of the sweeping explaining the historical significance Roosevelt victory of November 3rd. of the New Soviet Constitution as in which "as never before in Amerthe embodiment of a new type of ican history . . . the voters divided on class and property lines." based on Soviet power and made despite the fanciful variety of explanations presented by the professional bourgeois apologists, Communist Party clearly saw in this smashing defeat of reaction, the beginnings of a People's Front movement; a movement however not led by Roosevelt, but to mass pressure from which he will respond. This evaluation of the results of

the elections places squarely before tions, are his crushing replies to the criticisms which have been levelled against the New Soviet Constituare daily increasing throughout the Georgi Dimitroff has written "The United States, involving strikes, the struggles of the unemployed and Fascism And War" to commemorate WPA workers, the fight for the realization of the C.I.O. program, and for unity within the A. F. of . secondly, there is the task of buildcalls upon the working class in cap- ing the People's Front, the organitalist countries to honor the great ization of a legislative program proletarian revolution by "being around which a bloc of progressive fulfilling its historic role as the ad- and supported by a mass movement vanced class, the initiator and or- of all the progressive forces in the ganizer of the People's Front of all country. Thirdly, there is the fight working people, of all democratic for peace, centering around the defense of Spain. And finally, the cism and the fascist war incen- building and strengthening of the Communist Party as the best guar-He points out "the tremendous antee that all these tasks will be

This splendid issue also contains with Luis Simarro, Maria Simarro, "the reactionaries of all countries of the Paris District of the French Communist Party, in which he estimates the achievements of the Popular Front and the tasks : hich face it. It contains a number of articles on the situation in Spain, an article by L. L.an on "The Offensive The committee will also hold a tariat. "To exert every effort to Against Suiyuan-The First Fruits basketball game and dance on Fri- help the Spanish people to crush of the Japan-German Alliance," a number of greetings to Marty, beloved leader of the Black Sea mutiny against the French im-Carl Ossietsky, winner of the Nobel

## THE YOUTH DON'T ONLY TALK

By Lester Rodney

About three weeks ago the Young Communist League announced a preliminary meeting on the forming of a Youth Sports Movement.

Now a lot of groups and individuals blossom out at various times with "big" ideas. And at the end of three weeks are still fumbling around with the preliminary mechanisms of organization-or deciding that maybe the whole thing was impractical and not such a good idea

The Y.C.L. didn't make much noise about what they were doing and planning. They started by realistically tackling the first and most fundamental problems. Day dreaming took a back seat.

### Some Real Achievements

Today a representative of the sports committee walked into the office and handed me a piece of paper with a summation of what's

I shouldn't have been surprised-after all you might expect results from the advance guard of the progressive youth of today-but I was. A real start has been made. Facilities have been fought for and obtained; coaches and teachers prominent in the world of sports have been enlisted and athletic tournaments are in the process of formation.

The whole athletic plan is being worked out in a clear, systematic way-and close collaboration with the trade unions is one of the key-

### Use the City's Facilities!

The use of four gyms for boys and girls teams has been obtained from the Park Department. With this as a start, Y.C.L. branches in this and other cities are urged to make application for and take advantage of what gyms, pools and playgrounds do exist.

A list of more than 300 settlement houses, Y's, clubs that have gyms, pools and other facilities has been compiled. For information on these places, youth groups can write to the Y.C.L. Athletic Depart-

Within the next few days plans will be completed for the organization of baseball and softball teams in every section. These will form county leagues where cups and banners will be awarded to the winners.

Every county will be represented by a fully equipped and uniformed baseball team. Coaches such as Bill Johnson, star of the Brooklyn Eagles of the Negro National League, Bruce Pickett of Mississippi State, Rube Warren, well known pro star and others are helping. Other prominent coaches and officials have volunteered their services.

### Give Them a Hand.

The rest of the plans are too numerous to mention. For instance a huge track and field meet will be held on United Youth Day; a New York State table tennis tournament at one of the larger table tennis clubs is scheduled; swimming meets, handball tournaments, et al.

The functioning committee, which deserves a hand for its crisp, intelligent work comprises Phil Hanley, Joe Dashman, Richard Walker, Martha Gaile, Ann Gray and Bill Johnson, Carry on, boys and girls!

With games standing at 5-4, Vines

**Booters Washed Out** 

In view of the many gameless

the American Soccer League decid-

of the Maritime Commission will

not only establish the rights of la-

On Textiles in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (FP) .-

Labor Office of Geneva, Switzerland

and will bring together representa-

tives of textile workers, textile em-

took his service, the set and

# Vines Trips Perry To Increase Lead ful in the first two sets, became effective in the third. He ran the score in games to 4-1, twice breaking Perry's service before the British star steadied and railed. With some steading at 5-4 Vines.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31 (UP).-Ellsworth Vines of Cali- match. fornia today increased his lead over Fred Perry of Great Britain in their professional tennis series, defeating the English star 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, in the first outdoor match of their

The match, which gave Vines an and professional soccer games in 8 to 5 lead over Perry, was wit-nessed by 2,500. Both players, most parts in the east. familiarizing themselves with the clay court, made numerous errors Sundays caused by bad weather.

as Perry won the first set. Vines took the second set, break- ed to relieve the crowded schedule

anti-labor legislation passed in Congress. Surely a bill purpose is supposed to help maintain American standards of living and wages, and enable the shipowners to meet foreign competition which undertakes to provide millions of dollars yearly in subsidies to the shipowners must give some recognition of the rights of labor instead of restricting these rights as it now does. We believe that the amendments proposed to

(Continued from Page 5)

chances of signing on some other ship will depend almost entirely on fulfilled his record. Under this system undesirables will be kept ashore and the President of the United States many cases of outbreaks among Act, deals more in detail with these crews of American ships that have bills and our proposals relative to occurred recently will be avoided in them. Likewise, we submit herewith copies of the amendments the future.'

Certainly if these remarks indicate the purpose of the Bill then Sirovich resolution, immediate disthere can be no doubt as to its continuance of the issuance of the menace as a black-listing measure. menace as a black-listing measure. consideration of the Finally, our fears are justified if for amendments by Congress. no other reason than the experience of the seamen internationally where International Parley the enforcement of similar books in Australia, England, and other countries, led to a weakening of the organized power of the seamen and consequent worsening of conditions and wages. We are determined that the same thing shall not take place in this country and feel justified in demanding that our rights will be

FAVOR COMPETENT CREWS In regard to the question of revocation of certificates of efficiency ployers and government representawe have no objections to legislation | tives. that would guarantee the efficiency and competency of crews manning American vessels. But as the Bill stands now relative to revocation of certificates, it can lead to a situation where certificates can be arbitrarily revoked on grounds other than incompetency. This arbitrary power is a club over the heads of every bona fide seaman, who would be in constant danger of having his right to earn a living revoked if he incurred the hatred or dislike of any shipowners. The amendment we are proposing on this point we believe would on the one hand protect the seaman against the use or arbitrary powers, and on the other hand increase the efficiency of the crews manning American vessels.

UNIONS MUST BE PROTECTED As to the Maritime Commission under the Ship Subsidy Act the Maritime Commission has arbitrary powers to determine wages and working conditions, but makes absolutely no provision for the right of collective bargaining, of union recognition. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the worst re-



NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

Basketball Triple Header Tickets Moving Fast-Best Labor Teams to Play

Nearly two thousand tickets for the basketball triple-header sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy on Feb. 19, at the Hippodrome, have already been snapped up by the trade

LIU '5" Riding

For a Tumble

Losing Edge as Jaspers

Threaten Top

Ranking

Every major basketball team in

New York City has its work cut

out for it this week. And watch

The victory sated veterans of

L.I.U., play a tough Geneva team

at the home court tonight, and

fit that beat C.C.N.Y. earlier this

The Blackbirds had better snap

out of it to avoid one or even two

Only the unceasing drive of

Red Norton, occasional flashes of

fire from Leo Merson and the

great play of sophomore Irv

Torgoff is keeping them on top. Torgoff won the W. & J. game for the Beemen Saturday night with

that unstoppable "give and go" play on which he never misses

INTER-CITY WARFARE

tests of the year is that between fast passing C.C.N.Y. and the pow-

erhouse Manhattan quintet, sched-

uled for Wednesday night at the Garden. On the same bill St. Johns of Broklyn is in for a rough

evening against the vastly im-

proved Violets of N.Y.U. The re-

turn to grace of Irwin Witty, as anticipated, has shot the Violet up into top ranking, and they'll be

even money against anyone from

Manhattan, gaining power and

accuracy by the week, may ride

right over Holman's too small city team and go on to beat L.I.U. and

take ranking as Eastern cham-

pions. The pyschological lift of a

may do the trick.

One of the most intriguing con-

sloppy, careless ball.

the speedy lay-up.

mions in New York. Labor is lining up behind the games is linner unprecedented in sports history. Outstanding in their support to date have been the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Painters District Council, the Furriers Union and the International Workers Order.

Although the main game of the evening will be the contest between the picked teams of ex-collegian and non-collegian professionals—a contest featuring some of the greatest stars in the game—considerable interest is voiced in the two union games being played on the same

Plans are now on foot to put the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Friday travel to Philadelphia to quintet against a picked Furriers tackle the classy St. Josephs out-Union-International Workers Order team. Two of the best girls' teams in the country, those of Local 22 and 91, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, are scheduled to meet in what promises to be a defeats. They have been playing spirited battle. Both teams have mowed down all opposition they have met to date, and their respective captains are now practicing intently for the Hippodrome carnival.

It is hoped to raise enough money from the proceeds to pay for at least two ambulances. Tickets at 35c, 55c, 75c and \$1.00 may be obained at the Hippodrome and the offices of the North American Committee, at 381 Fourth Avenue

### Tarzan Sponsors Bouts At Grove Tonight

Johnny Weissmuller, former wimming ace and current motion icture star, will sponsor the entry of two sub-novice amateur boxers to perform on the Golden Gloves limination program scheduled tonight at the Ridgewood Grove. The young fighters are Johnny Rubino, flyweight, and Jerry Tufano, ban-Heavy rain which fell throughout

Weissmuller, while taking his succession, washed out all amateur daily workouts at the New York and professional soccer games in A. C., was introduced to the two Brooklyn boys and for the past two weeks has devoted much time watching Rubino and Jerry Tufano train. The Tarzan-Man and Lupe his wife, have postponed making their trip to the West Coast ing through Perry's blistering service. Vines' drop shots, unsuccessuntil the end of April.

by extending the playing season until after Johnny's proteges get drilled, fast moving Beaver team too tal clear in the murk and confusion started in the tournament.

vessel, at least once each month, or differential in construction and op-at such times as such vessel shall eration costs of American and for-

working order and condition. than \$500.

(c) This section shall take effect ninety days after the enactment of

Sec. 301-(a) In determining the girls for union activities.

## Unions Back Spain Game To Fight Braddock



Joe Louis, great Negro heavyweight, will fight Jim Braddock for the Worlds Championship in Chicago this June.

## Louis Couldn't Catch Him ing of ring excitement will entertain the customers at the St. Nick's to-

The contention of the metropolitan boxing experts after witnessing the first cross-country run ever held in Madison Square Garden is that Pastor didn't belong in the same ring as Joe Louis,

The former NYU boy carried out the 20th Century have been outon your feet if you have to backpedal clear across to China. Don't get within a yard of Louis's right. Don't trade punches. Clinch as proceedings Friday night. soon as you see his shadow. Do anything but fight. And stay on your feet-at all costs.'

Louis tried. He did his best to make a fight of it. But Pastor is a good student. His teachers gave him a lesson and he carried out his assignment faithfully. The howls from the disgruntled customers who came to see a quick Louis knockout and remained to boo a track mee doesn't tell half the story. You can't knock out a man if he's on the run. Only a man who doesn't understand the complex situations that take place within the squared victory over their old C.C.N.Y. rivals strands will claim that Louis could have done better.

The one thing which shows crys-But—don't sell that beautifully

Act. No contract shall be entered

bargaining agencies of their em-

putes all contracts shall be sus-

pended pending settlement of the

dispute, and subsidies shall not be

paid for the period of the dispute.

Every contractor receiving an oper-

ating-differential subsidy shall post

and keep posted in a conspicuous

place on each vessel a printed copy

of the minimum manning and wage

scribed by this contract and ap-

plicable to his vessel. Provided,

however, that any increase in the

operating expenses of the subsidized

vessel occasioned by any change in

the wage, manning scales and work-

section shall be added to the op-

erating-differential subsidy previ-

ously authorized. Nothing in this

Act shall be construed to interfere

Trade Unions and of Collective

Bargaining.

his instructions to the letter, "Stay maneuvered. The squabble existing between Johnston and the Garden crowd and Jacobs and the Hippodrome clique was behind the entire

As one well-known boxing ex-pert said, "If those mugs dare to re-match Louis and Pastor again I'm going to wage the hottest campaign against it that ever siz-zled New York. That Pastor guy deesn't belong within a hundred miles of Louis and re-matching them will only mean going through the same track event once again." Attention

Basketball Players! Boys and girls who have had experience playing basketball on chool or club teams should report to the Y.C.L. District office, Wednesday, February 3, at 8 P.M. sharp, Room 518.

# Unity Stressed For Labor Sports

Perry Meets Vines

**Both to Bury** 

**Vines Meets Perry** 

The Fans Are Ready

200 Delegates to First Meeting Elect Central Committee—Fast Action Planned— Enthusiasm High

By Mike Kantor

The trade union sport conference which met last Friday to lay the basis for a city-wide labor sports movement was an outstanding success beyond even the expectations of the most

optimistic delegate.

HELP WANTED Volunteers (male or female) are needed to help on the "Game for Spain" committees.

Readers willing to assist are asked to see Joseph Raskob at the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Ave., Room 212, or the Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12th St., 8th floor. Apply all week between 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.

## Walker, Jessurun

versy about the Louis-Pastor fight, leather pushers of lesser fame but quite capable of furnishing an evening of ring excitement will entertain they will prepare the report for Heading the card wil be the re-

turn go between Paulie Walker, Italian-American welter from Trenton, and Andrea Jessurun, one of tral body the mandate to lay plans the best prospects in the 147-pound for the organization of sports acdivision. Andre who halls from tivities in those unions which have Dutch Guiana, and Paulie met in none; to propose a financial and the same ring a few weeks back. The bout which ended in a draw was a thriller from bell to bell.

omoter Bill Johnston has re- as possible. natched these two crowd pleasers onight's card.

In the other two. Georges Zenaras, the battling Greek, who has von 23 of his 24 profesional starts, 14 of them via the slumberland route, tackles Gypsy Salvatore and Irving Eldridge, Bronx lightweight, neets Pete Cara, of Brooklyn.

### Violets in Tourney

New York University has entered team of four men in the Eastern ndoor Intercollegiate Tennis Cham-

from the cross-section of New York's union life, gathered at the Stage Studios and elected a provisional central labor sports body to prepare the program and bring in a report for immediate action in the workers' athletic movement. The central body composed of delegates from the I.L.G.W.U.; the Amalgamated; the Painters; Furriers; Teachers; Association of Hospital

More than 200 representatives

and Medical Employes; United Textile Workers; B.S.&A.U.; City Projects Council; A.W.P.R.A.; Federa-In Return Clash tion of Architects, Chemists & Engineers; Commercial Telegraphists; While the boxing world is still Meat Cutters Union; Cafeteria busily engaged in a heated contro- Workers Union; Fur Floor Boys Union: Doll and Toy Workers Union and Food Workers Union, immediately set a date for a meeting when the next conference gathering which is expected to take place within two weeks.

IMMEDIATE ACTION The delegates also gave the cen-

dues-paying system to the unions; to see to the founding of labor sport leagues and competition and to be-Heeding the demands of the fans, gin the campaign in as short a time

Addressing the assembled delen one of the three eights featuring gates, Lou Schaeffer, chairman of the meeting and one of the sponsors of the conference, stressed the need for such a movement and called upon the delegates to act in a cooperative and unified manner.

UNITY MAIN OBJECTIVE "Our object is unity," he said, and we must never allow any differences, no matter how big, to bstruct our objective. Sports under capitalism is one of the most vicious forms of exploitation for the youth We can win them over to labor and the struggles of the unions best

## pionships to be held by Long Island through a well-rounded, efficient University, February 4, 5, and 6 at sports program. That is one of our

the 369th Regiment Armory, Fifth most important aims. We must Avenue and 143rd Street, New York.

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bor, but also establish guarantees that the purpose of the bill will be The memorandum submitted to such vessel is in a safe harbor no seaman shall be required to do any unnecessary work on Sundays or the following named days, New Year's day, Washington's Birthday, Thanksgiving Day, the Fourth of proposed by our organization. We July, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Decoration Day, Christmas Day, or petition immediate action on the any holiday that is being observed Permanent Dscharge Book and the in the state wherein the vessel is at that time at berth or dock, but this shall not prevent the dispach of a ready to proceed on her voyage. And at all times while such vessel is in a safe harbor, eight hours, inclusive of the anchor watch, shall Is Called for April 2 to comply with this section and regthe master of any vessel shall fail ulations issued thereunder, the An international conference to disowner shall be liable to a penalty cuss conditions of work in the tex- not to exceed \$500 and the seamen shall be entitled to discharge from tile industry will be held here April any such vessel and to receive the 2 to 17. The conference is under wages earned. the auspices of the International

INSPECT CREW'S QUARTERS Sec. 4-(a) The local inspectors of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation shall inspect the

crew quarters of every American

enter an American port, and shall eign shipping the Commission is satisfy themselves that such quar- authorized and instructed to ascerters are of the size required by law tain the wage and manning-scales, or regulations issued the eunder and working conditions established and properly ventilated, and by agreement between the shipownequipped with adequate and suffi- ers and the collective bargaining cient mechanical ventilation and in agencies of their employees, and

clean and sanitary condition, and shall incorporate such minimum are equipped with adequate, sufficient, and proper furnishings for conditions in all contracts authorcomfort and storage facilities for the | ized under title six and seven of the protection of the crew's property and that such quarters are equipped into with shipping companies that with the proper plumbing and me-chanical appliances required by law bargaining agencies of their emor not, shall be included in the fortyhour week, and any work in excess or regulations issued thereunder, ployees. In the event of labor disof forty-hours shall be paid for at and that such plumbing and meprevailing overtime rates. While chanical appliances are in good

(b) Whenever it shall be found that the crew quarters of any such vessel are not of the size required by law or regulations issued thereunder or are not properly ventilated or are not in a clean and sanitary condition or are not equipped with scale and working conditions prethe proper plumbing and mechanical appliances required by law or regulations issued thereunder, or that such plumbing and mechanical vessel on regular schedule or when appliances are not in good working ready to proceed on her voyage. order and condition, the appropriate of local inspectors shall withdraw ing conditions as provided in this the certificate of inspection of such vessel and refuse to re-issue the constitute a day's work. Whenever same until such improper conditions have been corrected; and the master or other licensed officer of such with or restrict the rights c vessel who shall have willfully or negligenly permitted such vessel to be in such improper condition shall be subject t oa penalty of not more

> this Act. AMENDMENT ON POWERS OF

MARITIME COMMISSION

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THE BEGINNING OF A REAL MARITIME FEDERATION. 3-GREATER DEMOCRACY HAS BEEN SECURED by the membership by taking over control of the

unions.

4-The strike has encouraged nundreds, if not thousands of licensed officers to join the bonaunions of their respective 5-The campaign against the

Copeland and Ship Subsidy Acts has been strengthened by the strike and forced important guarantees that are in our interests. Opposition to these bills on the floor of Congress has created a favorable situation which, if followed up, will lead to even greater victories. 6-The strike has alr ady forced

important wage increases and improvements of conditions on some companies (tankers) and we have the clance to secure even better settlements from all companies Plants Struck in South through the use of the National La-LAFOLLETTE, Tenn., Jan. 31 bor Relations Board hearings backed (F.P.).—In a second strike at La up by our organized power and ac-Follette, the Read Mfg. Co. closed, tion, if necessary, on the ships. as 600 women workers walked out Whereas: These important gains in protest against discharge of two have been secured in spite of the strike-breaking activities of our re-

pudiated and expelled former officials and J. P. Ryan, who now epresent only the shipowners, and Whereas: The activities of these scab-herders was the main factor that helped the shipowners in preventing our strike from being as effective and solid as it is on the Wes Coast, therefore be it Resolved: That in view of all

these facts, and in ORDER TO MAINTAIN OUR PRESENT GAINS AND TO GAIN ADDITIONAL STRENGTH, as well as to prosecute our case with all possible advantages at the hearings of the N. L. R. B., which can be secured best by demonstrating our sincere desire to reach a peaceful settlement of all issues still in dispute, we therefore recommend the following:

1-That we terminate the strike and prosecute our demands for recognition of our duly elected representatives and for concluding union agreements with improved wages and working conditions at the hearings called by the N. L. R. T.

2-That our duly elected officials stand instructed and authorized to represent us on all questions concerning union agreements, wages and hour and working conditions. 3-That no final action shall be taken on this resolution until it has been discussed and acted upon by all ports at special meetings to be called immediately for this purpose. 4-And be it further resolved, that

the strike is not to be terminated under any circumstances on the intercoastal ships until such time as a complete and final settlement is arrived at the West Coast Unions.

Strike at Textile Mill LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 31 (F.P.) .-Employes at the Waterhead mills at Lowell are on strike for a 10 per to defeat un-American Bills we cent wage increase. by DEL

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every crew on vessels at sea shall call a meeting at which each and every Fink Book the seamen have been forced to take in order to get a job, shall be burned.

2. On this date, May 1, 1937, every crew on ships in port, foreign or American, shall call a 24-hour sit-down strike, call a meeting aboard and burn their Fink Books.

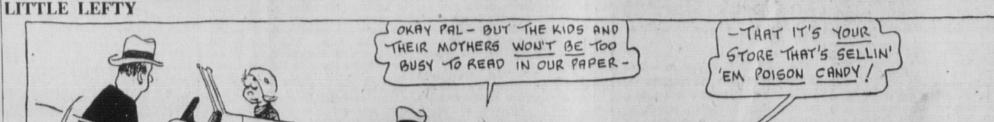
3. On this date, May 1, 1937, the union in every port shall call public meetings of its members ashore, to which the public shall be invited. At these meetings all the fink books shall be collected and they shall be sent to Washington by an elected committee from all ports, with instructions to burn the Fink Books on the steps of Congress, in order to show them that the spirit of freedom is still alive in our country; be it further

Resolved, That we sincerely trust that things will not come to such state in this country of ours that ve will have to take the above action; but we solemnly swear and pledge that if such action becomes necessary to register our protest and shall do it and shall be justified in doing it; and be it further

Resolved, That all our union officials stand instructed to take such steps as are necessary to prepare to enforce the decisions of this resoution, and that every union member on returning to work shall be duty bound to organize his ship in order that all ships will be prepared to take the action provided for in this resolution if it becomes necessary, and be it further and finally

Resolved, That copies of this reslution be sent to the President of the United States, to every Senator and Congressman, to the press, and to all trade unions and working class organizations.

Picket After Lockout NILES, Cal., Jan. 31 (F.P.) .- The California Nursery Co. in Niles, which called a lockout when the nion men asked a raise from 20 o 25 cents an hour, is being pickted. Company officials say that men were laid off for lack of ork and that there is no lockout. eputy sheriffs of Alameda county me patrolling the picket line.



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towners. Simpy mail in your suggestion for I per together with City.

