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LOYALISTS WIN BATTLE FOR HIGHWAY

Against F.D.R. Plan on Court

Non-Partisan League Appeals for Support of Proposals-Maverick Rallies Backers and Reactionary Democrat the Opponents

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Father Charles E. Coughlin, fascist radio priest who last year stumped for reaction in the presidential elections, today came out in defense of the Supreme Court oligarchy.

The radio cleric, who last year admitted that he was

Wire Congress

ForFDRCourt

Proposal

All progressive Americans have

an immediate job. To defeat the Hearst-Liberty League, Coughin attack on the Roosevelt plan for

changing the composition of the

They are now ganging up on the plan to touch the Sacred Cow

of reaction-the Supreme Court.

and letter campaigns to stampede fear into Congress. They want to

block, at all costs, any change in

the dictatorial Court which pro-

A barrage of telegrams and let-ters to Congressmen must issue from labor and progressive groups to defeat the drive of the reac-

tionaries and the fascist-minded

cliques. Let labor and the pro-

gressive forces demand that Con-

gress pass the Roosevelt plan as a first step to a more determined

fight AGAINST THE USURPED

Resolutions from trade unions,

clegrams, and letters should be

Senator TODAY demanding ap-

proval of the proposed Roosevelt

plan. Get the name of your Con-

gressmen and Senators and WIRE

on Social Law

Decisions

The insurance plan, however,

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ished farmers themselves.

defeat of the Liberty Leaguers!

MAIL your demand! for the

POWERS OF THE COURT.

They are organizing telegram

Supreme Court.

tects them.

ready to use "bullets, not ballots" @ against a Farmer-Labor government, croaked a direful prediction that the President "wants to be a

Coughlin's declaration was made in the current issue of his weekly review, Social Justice.

The issue was between "dictatorship and democracy," he insisted. But any laws democratically passed, he argued, "will not be acceptable unless it is constitutional." And what is constitutional, he indicated. All the premises, he argued, leads "to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing a coup d'etat."

Combining neatly the progressive demand for constitutional amend ment with his arguments against the current court reorganization proposals, Coughlin said that i would be possible "to amend the constitution in three weeks if the New Deal wishes to approach the problem as it should be approached.'

League Asks Congress Support Proposals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-While reactionaries and progressive Congressmen broke Party lines today in aligning themselves for or against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reform proposals, Labor's Non-Partisan League today circulated all members of the House and Senate with a vigorous appeal for support of the Roosevelt plan. "No significant legal protection

for labor's right to organize and bargain collectively, no regulation of minimum wages, no general shortening of hours of work is possible, either on a state or national basis, without reformation of the Federal judiciary," the League's letter said.

The League, organized during the last campaign to coordinate labor support for President Roosevelt contended that "time will not permit" adoption of a constitutiona amendment to achieve the President's purposes.

FOES OFFER COMPROMISE

Meanwhile, foes of court reform advanced another "compromise" proposal. This one was in the form of a suppestion from Sen. Edward R. insurance and storage of re-Burke, Nebraska Democrat.

Burke said he would suggest that state conventions be called within one year on the proposed constitutional amendment. His proposal

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Kindergarten Aid Vote Is Postponed

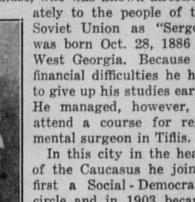
that a bill providing state aid for gested in a former message," he bership to the management, has kindergartens might necessitate an said, "that because economic and demonstrated beyond any doubt additional \$3,000,000 appropriation social reforms of this character are that they desiroy collective bartoday delayed a vote on the measure essentially national in scope and in gaining efforts." administration, the citizens of our nation believe that our form of

After Senators had argued on the possibility that an appropriation prohibit their accomplishment.' might have to be made, Senator A. Mr. Roosevelt's recommenda Spencer Feld, New York Democrat, asked for a postponment of the vote until next Monday.

Coughlin Rants Orjonikidze, Commissar of Heavy **Industry of Soviet Union, Dies**

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 .- Gregory K. Orjonikidze, 50, Commissar of Heavy Industry, died of heart disease here tonight in his Kremlin apartment.

Gregory K. Orjonikidze, who was known affection-



ately to the people of the Soviet Union as "Sergo," was born Oct. 28, 1886 in West Georgia. Because of financial difficulties he had to give up his studies early. He managed, however, to attend a course for regi-

In this city in the heart of the Caucasus he joined first a Social - Democratic circle and in 1903 became a member of the Russian Social - Democratic Labor Party. From that time on he devoted his whole life to the revolutionary movement and to the Bolshevik Party, led by Lenin and

When only 19 he was already a professional revolutionary and an outstanding leader of the Party in Gadauti. In 1906, after the defeat of the 1905 revolution, he met Joseph Stalin, then editor of the Bolshevik paper, "Time." From then on the two men remained comrades-in-arms.

Exiled in 1908

In 1907 he led a bitter fight against Menshevism in the Baku oil region and played a leading role in the struggles of the oil workers. Arrested that year, he was exiled for life the following year, besides being condemned to a year of hard labor. Later, carrying on revolutionary work in Persia, he learned to know the colonial problem well, working closely with Lenin.

From Paris in 1910 he returned to Russia for underground work on Lenin's instructions. In 1912 he was elected a member of the highest body of the Bolshevik Party, the Central Committee.

Returning to underground revolutionary work in Russia, where he worked closely with Stalin, who had escaped from exile, he finally came into the clutches of the Tsarist police and was sentenced to exile and hard

The February Revolution of 1917 released him, and he rushed back to the swirling tide of revolution in

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Data Proves Collective Bargaining Efforts Destroyed by Them

man Robert M. La Follette, kay gaining activities."

La Follette declared evidence gathered by his committee proved Common. s assertions "beyond any doubt in he mind of any fair-minded per-

"The use of this labor espionage Rebukes High Court has proved to be one of the most the raily. Garment and shoe worklective bargaining activities on the part of workers," he charged. La Follette's statement came after Alfred Marshall, general personnel

director for the Chevrolet Motor WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Co., declined to state whether such President Roosevelt today spying had the effect of preventing natural organization of workers into proposed a "program of crop union

"That's a matter of personal opin-ion, don't think, Senator?" Marshall serves" for the 1938 farm said

DESTROY BARGAINING EFFORTS

would throw the heavy burden of "I certainly don't," La Follette repremium payment on the impoverplied. "In the light of testimon; this committee has taken, the evi dence is overwhelming that the in-Although the President's message jection of these labor spies into vas vague regarding the operation of the plan, he utilized a portion of men get to be officers of unions, cart to rebuke the Supreme Court's these records back and forth to the ALBANY, Feb. 18. — Possibility adverse action on social legislation. detective agency offices, report the "May I repeat what I have sug- names of men who apply for mem-

> A monthly conference of plant spy directors of 12 of the nation's government was never intended to biggest corporations was described

today to the committee.
Functions of the group—which
meets in New York to discuss "all Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation was made in a special message problems of the day" including labor-were unfolded to the commit-tee by Harry W. Anderson, labor relations director for General Motors Philadelphia Accepts lorp, and a member of the confer-

Anderson, called by the commit-

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Entry Ban on Malraux Is Lifted; French

PARIS, Feb. 18 (UP).-Andre Malraux, French novelist and avia-tor, is a passenger on the liner Paris which sailed for New York last night.

He succeeded in obtaining a State Department visa only after prom ising not to lecture in the United States. He intended to lecture on Anti-Fascism and the Spanish Civil War, in which he organized the first olunteer squadron of foreign aviators. Most of the flyers are French

LA FOLLETTE Boston Rallies Today 3,000 SIT DOWN ATTACKS SPIES On Child Labor Bill IN DE A.F.L. and C.I.O. Unite for Demonstration After

Anti-Child Labor Delegation Is Gagged

in State House

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Feb. 18.-Leaders of the American Federation and the Committee for Industrial Organization today WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 joined in picketing the State House after more than 100 (UP).—Industrial espionage supporters of the Federal Child Labor Amendment draand spying on union activi- matically walked out from a legislative committee hearing in protest against a gag ruling by @

the most effective weapons in de- was forced to give labor leaders a the

STOPPAGES CALLED

The State Federation of Labor

and the C. I. O. joined in calling

All Major Ports on

Copeland Blacklist

Pacific coast ports.

nd issued a like order.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.

At Seattle, Federal Judge John

C. Bowen granted a temporary re-

straining order against issuance of

the books and a few minutes later

Previously, Federal judges in San

Francisco and Los Angeles also is-

sued temporary restraining orders.

Seamen charge the books would be

used as a blacklist and have asked

that the U.S. Shipping Commission

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Federal Judge Alger Fee at Port-

Constitutional chairman of the committee, as

Chairman Mackay announced at

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FINK BOOKS

'Hitlerism.

Coast Seamen Win in Anderson Frameups Are Continued by Military, Civil Authorities

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 18. -The frame-up by both mil- by Flint sit-down strikers. The 18.—Federal courts tonight forbade issuance of Cope- itary and civil authorities, girls slept on pie and cake racks land fink books at all major backed by General Motors they danced and sang during night here, continued full blast today, when demands of the auto L. A. Young Spring and Wire Comunionists for release of 20 arrested pany where approximately 200 members were refused.

The workers were arrested following an armed ambush last Sunday in a tavern, a hang-out of scabs. Two workers were seriously wounded. Military rule was established shortly afterward. Leaders of the United Automobile Workers here, headed by Victor Reuter, charge that the shooting was deliberately planned to provoke martial

EXTRA!

WashingtonStateRepeals **CriminalSyndicalismLaw**

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—The Washington House of Representatives today repealed the notorious state criminal syndicalism law by a vote of 58 to 37 despite attacks of vicious, red-baiting reactionaries.

The Washington Commonwealth Federation led the repeal fight. It had the support of the Washington Federation of Labor and liberal sentiment throughout the State.

It was under this law that Dirk de Jonge was prosecuted and jailed two years ago. De Jonge was recently freed after his case was fought all the way up to the United States Supreme Court,

Auto Parts, Cigar and Food Plants Struck-Ask C.I.O. Aid

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18. Sit-down strikes chiefly involving women and young American Youth Act, passage of girls were in progress in seven which is the aim of the pilgrimage. workers are participating. They include spring cushion, automobile stamping, pie making, cigar making handed a petition for passage of

There is a spontaneous swing to ing. In this Minnesota delegation sit-downs that is reaching beyond automobile plants. Most of those of the Young Communst League involved did not even have union a member of the University of Minconnection when they began their nesota Chapter of the American Student Union, and the leader of No sooner does a sit down start the group, John Thomas, a young

than the office of the Automobile Negro. Thomas is chairman of the Workers sets an appeal for help. Hennepin County Youth Council of Today, as on other days, delega-tions of unorganized workers came the American Youth Congress. to the U.A.W. office seeking help to organize plants of every descripion. They are sent to A. F. of L. tions were already waiting for them to come up to the office locals which have jurisdiction over their respective plants. of the Farmer-Labor Congressmen

20 CENTS AN HOUR The new sit-down wave represents an outburst of especially

workers paid little as 20 cents an delegates, Oswald Blixt of the Ep "We're getting army cots tonight," pretty young striker at Farm told why they were here.

Crest Bakeries said. The cots are those that were used

last night. The rest of the time The latest sit-down was at the

mostly women, struck in the assembly division. They are demanding 75 cents an hour. They make spring cushions for automobiles Continued tie-up will bring huge plant to a standstill.

The Ferros Stamping Company plant was closed by a strike of 600 half of whom are women. This ac tion followed announcement of a raise of five cents an hour. present minimum rate there is 53 cents for men and 40 cents for The workers demand 70 cents for men and 65 cents for

More than 500 women and about 30 men sat down at the Webster Eisenlohr Cigar plant. At the Mazer Gressman Cigar plant 400 girls and vomen have been on a sit-down since this morning. Sixty-five other girls have it better than all they sit

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Brazil Ousts Levinson For Aid to Prestes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. liner Northern Prince today by de- evictions tectives and deported to the United

He was ordered deported after der. his arrival here to act as defense Lester B. Stone, the Mayor's secre counsel for Luiz Carlos Prestes, tary, said on behalf of his superior.

On Offensive After Stopping Fascist Drive

Miaja Leads in Battle to Defend Highway-Fighting Heavy on All Fronts-Fascists Lose 7 Planes—Ceuta Bombed

MADRID, Feb. 18.—Gen. Jose Miaja, head of Madrid's defenders, led in person the victorious counter-attack that late today threw back with tremendous losses a hard-driving Fascist offensive which was supported by 17 tanks, in addition to artillery, machine-gun platoons and Moorish

Minnesota Group Shows

Wide Representation

of Delegations

By Alan Max

the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party,

resentative of Farmer-Labor Gov-

ernor Elmer Benson, When Benson

was a U. S. Senator last year, he

was one of the sponsors of the

The Minnesota delegation gave an

over the week-end, and in whose

name President Roosevelt will be

the Youth Act on Saturday morn-

"GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE"

When they arrived, invita-

from their home state. As they

started out to see Congressman

John T. Bernard, the two church

worth League and Walter Mode of

the Minnehaha Christian Church,

"Some people may think that we

give their talents to the coun-

the American Youth Act

try; but they can do that only if

they are allowed to complete their

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schooling and have jobs.

came all this way to get something

for ourselves," they said. "That isn't

The People's Army retained full control over the Levante highway The fascist thrust, which came

forward slowly but surely on other fronts on the Central (Madrid) sector, was directed against the Jarama River defenders holding the highway that links Valencia and Madrid at a point just south of

The day was one of the most intensive fighting seen in the civil war, with fascists and government troops engaged in fierce conflict on almost all Spanish fronts by land

sea and air. Gen. Miaja, back from the front, jubilantly declared

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. - Five young Minne-"The morale of our troops continues to be of the highest. We sotans, tired and sleepy after are advancing along the Maranossa driving straight through front.

During the Jarama River battle from Chicago, arrived here in bitter dog-fights during which neither side gave quarter. pilgrims due here by tomorrow night. Heavy fighting was also in pr

The sixth member of the Minnesota ress at Las Rozas, northwest of Madelegation arrives tomorrow. He is drid, and at El Escorial, beyond Las Rozas. El Escorial is the key to control of the Guadarrama front.

7 FASCIST PLANES DOWN

Gen. Jose Miaja, Madrid generalissimo, declared that Fascists lost seven planes in the day's fighting in the Jarama River sector, as against four Loyalist planes downed. In the battle to the south of Madrid, powerful Government trimotored bombers blasted advancing Fascist troops while fleet Loyalist

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6 Killed; 10 Hurt Aboard U.S. Navy Ship Wyoming

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 18 (UP). —A gun explosion killed six me. and injured 10 aboard the battleship Wyoming during Navy war games off the coast today.

A 5-inch gun exploded aboard the old battleship at 11 A.M., while she was engaged in maneuvers with the fleet off San Clemente Island.

Rome's Lights Go Out As Sirens Shriek in Anti-Air Raid Test

ROME, Feb. 18 (UP).—Every light it at all. We're trying to make it possible for the youth of America snapped out at 6 o'clock tonight, traffic came to an abrupt halt and citizens ran for cover as sirens shrieked a warning for an anti-air-That's raid test. Persons in St. Peter's Square saw

all lights in Pope Pius XI's third-

They felt that Governor Benson floor apartments extinguished as was doing a "fine" job back home. "flying squads" of Red Cross workers, firemen and police ran through

Unions Assail City's Policy on Sit-Downs

Labor leaders yesterday sharply attacked the order of Chief Inspector John J. Seery instructing police to aid in the eviction of sit-down strikers when a formal complaint is made by the owner or his agent.

Indignant unionists pointed out that the Seery order

was more in line with recent ful-® minations of Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey against sit-down strikers than with the claims of the city administration. Almost all called upon Mayor LaGuardia to compel the Police Department to adhere to 8.-David Levinson, attorney from the original sit-down policy laid New York, was escorted aboard the down by him last December-no

> At City Hall the Mayor had no comment to make on the Seery or-"The policy is unchanged,"

observers pointed out, the Seery ukase is in direct variance with the Dec. 4 declaration of policy, drafted with LaGuardia's approval. Dec. 4 statement said, in part: "If the owner, lessee or tenant

Despite the City Hall statement,

of a building wants people put off the premises, inform them to do so themselves." Seery's policy became known after

Stewart Forshay, vice-president of

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Pittsburgh Challenge Yesterday we asked the PHILADELPHIA District of the Communist Party if it would take up the challenge of the PITTSBURGH District, which surpassed its quota in the Daily Worker \$100,000 financial drive. No sooner was the question asked than we received

an answer by telegraph. Here it is: "Accept Pittsburgh's challenge. Pledge to fulfill quota by This means that Communists in the Philadelphia area will send \$2,209.27 to the Daily Worker war chest within the next seven days.

Philadelphia promises to come through BUT WHAT DO THE OTHER PARTY DISTRICTS SAY? ONLY \$100.50 WAS RECEIVED YESTERDAY! AND \$23,068.63 MUST POSITIVELY BE RAISED BY MARCH 2

They have already collected \$4,290.73 of their \$6,500 quota.

TO COMPLETE THE \$100,000 QUOTA!

Writer Sails for U. S.

ties were attacked by Chair- Republican Senator John D. Mac- ers are preparing for a stoppage at 3 o'clock to attend the meeting. Jr., P., Wis., of the Senate Civil LibPicketing continued until late in erties Committee today as "one of the day, when Mayor Mansfield against the arbitrary gagging at facturing plants here. Nearly 3,000 groups that will be represented here. stroying genuine collective bar- permit for a big protest meeting to- hearing today was Kenneth I. Taymorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the lor, legislative agent of the State Parkman Bandstand on Boston Federation of Labor. He branded and other food products plants. the procedure of Senator Mackay,

Quezon: A Two-Gun Shy President

By Harrison George

EVERYONE knows that a president, a real president, or other genuine article in the line of a national chief, get a 21-gun salute when he visits around other countries.

The fact that Manuel Quezon, who passes for president in what is quaintly termed "The Philippine Commonwealth," got only a 19-gun salute out of the United States when his ship entered the Golden Gate, indicates that the gunners of Fort MacArthur got tipped off by Washington that Quezon is only 19-21sts of a real

Filipinos the great blessing of civil rights and democratic lib-

to hear that. And Quezon himself, who landed the same day at San Francisco, repudiated it by writing in Hearst's papers on Monday that: "Any person or persons caught dealing with Communism are harshly dealt with by my government." (Notice Quezon said "MY" govern-

The Filipinos, over a period of many years, have become accustomed to Manuel Quezon, just not regard him as a Filipino, By birth, a shadowy Spaniard; by rimonial ties, a Mohammedan; by Governor Frank Murnhy pulled

used to first subject the Filipinos

Under the Sedition Law which vague and flexible that anything can be punished as sedition. Each man is made a spy upon his neighbors. For under the Law, of sedition, and does not report it, is himself a criminal.

To carry out this program, Quezon's job is to shift gears rapidly from a pretended "democracy" into a military dictatorship with himself as the irremovable dictator, and General MacArthur to help with technical advice.

To make sure that this scheme elections indefnitely. Francisco a bit to the left, has humorously protested that Quezon set the

an end to daylight saving time. But the elections-they are fartoo, for the Popular Front is waxing strong precisely because Quezon refuses to allow elections. This is what creates a quandary and brought him to America for expart advice.

Roosevelt gave to the Filipinosit is as slappy a slap in the face of democracy as any constitution could be. Under it:

of habeas corpus; declare a national emergency and then "promulgate rules and regulations to carry out any declared national policy"; over-rule the auditorgeneral and spend as he likes; regulate "relations between capital and labor and provide compulsory arbitration.

except for "culpable violation of the Constitution." Innocent and well-meant violations - they are perfectly O. K.

Thus it can be seen how the Philippine Commonwealth is the creature of American imperialism; how the Constitution and the Sedition Law and President Quezon himself, are all Christmas gifts of Uncle Sam to his Little Brown Brothers. Thus, also, it can be seen why 19 guns in a salute are quite enough for a president that is not quite the real

COLUMN LEFT! Chinese C. P. Asks Kuomintang for Unity Against Japan

150,000 Trudge from Malaga in Most Terrible IS THE APPEAL Trek of Modern Times OF ROLLAND

Wounded, Sick, Starving Men, Woman and Children Flee-Fascist Bombs Kill 50 at End of Journey

VALENCIA, Feb. 18.—Your correspondent here witnessed the largest and most terrible evacuation of modern times—the flight of 150,000 men, women and children from Malaga to Almeria.

I was with r. Norman Bethune of Montreal, who was taking a truckload of refrigerated@ blood from Barcelona to Almeria, trip for the next three days and we arrived at 5 o'clock nights to Almeria to the hospital of the International Labor Defense,

It was our intention to proceed to where they received medical atten-Malaga to give blood transfusions tion, food and clothing. to the wounded. In Almeria we heard for the first time that the Sise and Thomas Worsley, the town had fallen, and we were truckdrivers, saved many lives. In

warned not to go any further. No one knew where the front-line and night, sleeping out on the open vas. Everyone was sure Motril had road and between shifts, with no fallen. We thought it important to food except dry bread and oranges. proceed to discover how the evacuation of the wounded was getting on.

PITEOUS PROCESSION

We set out at 6 o'clock in the evening on the Malaga road, and a few miles out we met the head of a urther on, the more pitiful became the things we saw.

There were thousands of children. We counted 5,000 under ten years of age—at least 1,000 of whom were barefoot and clad only in a single

They were slung over their mothers' shoulders or clung to their hands. Here a father staggered alone with two children, one and two years old, on his back in addition to pots, pans and other treasured possessions.

The unending stream of people became so dense that we could baremiles out of Almeria they beseeched us not to go any farther—the fasists were just behind.

This time we passed so many dis- standing in a long queue waiting ressed women and children that we for a cupful of preserved milk and hought it best to turn back, trans- a handful of dry bread. porting the worst cases to safety.

We first decided to take only chil- and dying, lit only by the orange dren and mothers. Then separation glare of burning buildings. From between father and child, husband the darkness rose up the moans of and wife became too cruel to bear, wounded children, the shrieks of We finished by transporting families with the largest number of children and solitary children, who were pitch and intolerable intensity. there in hundreds without their

We carried 30 to 40 people each soldiers were killed

'FREE PRESTES!'

World Group and Famed Author Urge Protests at Secret Trial

"We must save Carlos Prestes!" With these words Romain Rolland appeals to the friends of democracy and peace throughout the world to force the release of Luis Carlos Prestes, Arthur Ewert and others accused of treason by the Vargas regime in Brazil.

WORLD GROUP APPEALS

"The trial of Prestes and his co accused has begun and is being held The tireless devotion of Hazen in secret. They have been refused permission to choose their own counsel. A special tribunal comturn they drove back and forth day posed of officers and officials appointed by the dictator, Vargas, and recognised by neither Prestes nor the other accused, has been set up

The fascists were not content "There is reason to believe that these great fighters for freedom and with bombing and shelling this procession of unarmed peasants on peace will be condemned in secret this five-day road. On the evening Ewert, Ghioldi and some of the of Feb. 12, when the little seaport others are seriously ill as a result of Almeria was completely filled by of the cruel treatment to which they refugees, with the population swolhave been subjected," declares an len to double its size, when 50,000 appeal for the men issued by the exhausted people had reached haven—safety, as they believed—we World Committee Against War and were heavily bombed by German

"Friends, we appeal to you to do everything in your power to save Prestes, Ewert, Ghioldi and all who have been imprisoned with them. These planes made no effort to hit fight for the liberation of a con-They deliberately dropped ten tinent. Their fight is part of the struggle of all peoples against fasgreat bombs in the very center of cism, war and the loss of democratic the town where huddled, exhausted refugees were sleeping on the main After the planes had passed we

"Protest against this trial which is contrary to all legal traditions. Protest against the secret procedure and special tribunal, against the accused having no right to choose defense counsel and against the inhuman treatment to which they have been subjected. Demand that the trial should be quashed and Prestes and his co-accused re-

ROLLAND PLEA ISSUED

The World Committee, which is headed by such noted figures as Andre Malraux, Norman Angell and Heinrich Mann in Europe, and Sherwood Anderson and John Dos Passos in this country, publishes the following moving appeal of Romain Rolland:

"The threat of death which hangs over Carlos Prestes fills our hearts with anguish and revolt The Brazilian dictators who think that, because of the money of their masters, European and of the bought silence of a compliant press, they can quietly suppress the young hero of independence, strangely mistake the world reaction to their crime and the love which surrounds the legendary figure of the 'Knight of

"Carlos Prestes, while yet alive, has entered the Pantheon of history. Centuries to come will sing the epic song of the Prestes column, fifteen hundred strong, and of its three-year march across the vast land of Brazil from Parana to the Atlantic.

"Thereby was forged the unity of nation and spirit of Brazil. The masters of Brazil would be senseless not to see that in striking at Prestes they are striking at Brazil "More than that! Carlos Prestes

is sacred to us. He belongs to the whole of humanity. Who strikes at him, strikes it.

"I appeal to the world. I appeal to the peoples. We must save Carlos Prestes!

"ROMAIN ROLLAND."

An Army of Peace Marks Its Nineteenth Anniversary



The Red Army of the Soviet Union will celebrate its nineteenth anniversary tomorrow. And Soviet aviation is growing. In the first ten months of 1936 the output of aviation almost doubled that of the same period in 1935. But the most outstanding victory in this front is the training of tens of thousands of bold airmen. Photo shows Shura Sherbinnenko, a member of the Young Communist League, who finished the aviation training school.

Soviet Trade Unions Invite Americans To May Day Fete

The Trade Union Federation of the Soviet Union has issued an invitation to the American trade unions to send Democracy at the Metropolitan Special Region of the Chinese Redelegates to the U.S.S.R. for this year's May Day celebration, it was announced yesterday by the American Friends of the Soviet Union, to whom the invitation was officially, com-

The purpose of the invitation is the delegates with Soviet trade to promote closer relations between union and government leaders. The the trade union movements of the the conditions of workers in the parade in Moscow. U.S.S.R., it was stated.

While in the Soviet Union, the delegates will be the guests of the Soviet trade union federation. Not only will all expenses be paid, but special arrangements are being made for the delegates to visit and inspect the centers of their respective industries in the U.S.S.R. They will have special opportunities to observe the living standards and

American delegates, together with United States and the Soviet Union, those of other countries to whom as well as to afford American trade a similar invitation has been exunionists an opportunity to study tended, will review the May Day Provision is being made for ten

American delegates, who must be duly elected by their respective locals by March 15. The delegation will sail about April 15, and return in the middle of June. Places are also open for delegates of farmers' organizations, desiring to study the ollective farms.

Locals and trade union members cultural achievements of the Soviet who are interested in taking advanworkers, and to study the functions | tage of the invitation should comof the trade unions in a socialist municate at once with the Amer-system. Interviews will be arranged for 822 Broadway, N.Y.C.

On the basis of his intimate knowledge of Far Eastern affairs gleaned from years of activity in China and elsewhere, Earl Browder ures as national policy: analysis upon the present situation in the Far East when he speaks at Cooper Union Wednesday, Feb. 24,

Of vital interest to Americans is the connection between events in the Far East and present developments in Europe and the United States, which Browder will discuss. The outcome of the struggle is likely to have a decisive influence on the all-important question of peace or war throughout the world.

Benj. Franklin Corps to Be Honored at Mar. 5 Meeting

will be honored at a mass meeting sponsored by the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish system of administration in the Opera House, Broad and Poplar

Sts., on Friday, Mar. 5. Heading the list of speakers who will join in honoring the unit will be Louis Fischer, noted Nation correspondent who recently returned to America from Madrid. Fischer is a native of Philadelphia and the meeting will be a homecoming for

Antonio Silouetta, former Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, will accept the first Philadelphia ambulance for the Madrid defenders in behalf of the Spanish government. Other speakers at the meeting will include Rep. John T. Bernard, only Congressman to vote against the arms embargo against Spain; the Rev. John A. Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary; Col. T. Woodbury, retired U. S. Army doctor; and the Rev. A. MacCallum of the Walnut Street Church.

Elizabeth People Send \$200 to Buy Medicines for Spain

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 18.—The Elizabeth People's Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy has voted to send \$200 to the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy earmarked for surgical instruments to go over with the

medical corps on or about March 1. The Committee has mobilized for basketball game and dance Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 P.M. at the Hungarian Home, Sixth St. and Magnolia Ave. Two games will be played: one will be I.L.G.W.U. Local 149 vs. Court A. C. and the other will be All-Stars vs. Ramblers. The Committee is also holding a meeting with the four youth delegates from Spain as the speakers

on Thursday, March 25, at Scott Hall, West Scott Place, Elizabeth.

Trotzkyism Set In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 18.— Harry Martel, teacher of Marxism-Leninism in the Philadelphia Work-

National Congress of All Parties Is Urged

Swear Loyalty to Nation in Plea for Armed Struggle Against Tokio Invader-Freedom of Press and Amnesty for All Prisoners in Program

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—A telegram to the Third Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang now in session in Nanking from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, calling for the unity of the Chinese people to drive out the Japanese invader is pub-

lished here by the North China Daily News.

"The whole country is rejoich at present at the peaceful solution of the Sian conflict," the telegram says. "Henceforth the union of the whole country on the platform of internal peace to resist foreign aggression in the name of the future happiness of our state and nation becomes a fact.

"At a critical juncture, when the Japanese invaders are plundering country and the fate of our nation hangs in the balance, our Party sincerely hopes that the Third Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang will adopt on the basis of the said platform the following concrete meas-

ASK CIVIL WAR END

"1. Discontinuation of all civil war and concentration of the entire might of the nation for resistance to foreign aggression "2. Freedom of press, assembly,

association; general amnesty for all political prisoners. "3. Convocation of a National

Congress with the participation of all parties, groups, social strata, and armies, and rallying all forces capable of promoting the cause of national salvation. "4. A speedy and full completion

of all preparations for armed struggle against Japan. Improvement

ation of the masses. Should the Third Plenum of

your Party adopt the national policy outlined above, our Party in proof of its sincerity and its desire for joint resistance to aggression will voluntarily give the Third Plenum of your Party the following assur-

ANTI-JAPANESE FRONT

he overthrow of the Kuomintang

"2. To rename the Soviet Government as the Administration of the Special Region of the Chinese Republic, and the Chinese Red Army as the National Revolutionary Army, which will be directly PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—The
Benjamin Franklin Ambulance and
Medical Corps enlisted in this city

Arrhy, which will be directly subordinated to the Central Nanking Government and the Nanking Government's Military Affairs Commission

"3. To introduce a democratic

"4. To discontinue confiscation

of lands belonging to landlords. "5. Firmly and fully to fulfill the common program of the United

Anti-Japanese National Front. RESISTANCE TO AGGRESSOR "In the face of the present na-

tional crisis, no time must be lost. We swear our Party is loyal to the nation. Since all of you are honestly striving for China's welfare, we have no doubt you will accept our proposal in order to establish a united national front for resistance to aggression and for national sal-

"We are all children of the Great Chinese nation. In the face of the national crisis it is imperative for all of us to cast aside prejudices to cooperate in harmony and join together in struggle for the great cause of the final liberation of the Chinese people.

"We remain with best wishes for the National Revolution, the Central Committee of the Communist Party

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 18.—The

verdict of the Soviet court against the Trotzky assassins and sabotagers was unanimously endorsed by an enlarged meeting of the Ohio State Bureau of the Communist Party, following a report on the trials by John Williamson, state organizer. Williamson's report exposed and

condemned the wrecking activities of Ohio Trotzkyites, in the trade unions, progressive organizations and the Socialist Party.

The Ohio State Bureau called on all friends to unite and drive these elements from the labor movement. A special state conference of active Party workers in the present wide-spread organization drive in the steel, auto and rubber industries unanimously endorsed a report of Carl Winters on the struggle against fascist Trotzkyism. The conference resolved to intensify the union drive and rally workers against the wrecking clique in the Ohio organizations.

Brazil Ousts Levinson For Aid to Prestes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 18 .- David Levinson, attorney from addition to courses in Marxism and liner Northern Prince today by labor, the school is offering a course detectives and deported to the

Lecture Series on

in the History of Negro Culture by United States. Feb. 23 at 8:40 p. m.

ers School, will give a series of four lectures on "The Complete History and Analysis of Trotzkyism" at the Philadelphia Workers School starting Feb. 18 at 7 p. m.
The Philadelphia Workers School is in its second term at its new headquarters, 1314 Walnut St. In

counsel for Luiz Carlos Prestes,

That's the international rule.

Quezon is on a visit to the United States, which might be described as the step-mother country, to "confer on trade pacts and military affairs." At least so reports say. As one of the richest exploiters of the Filipino people perhaps Quezon IS interested in trade. But skeptics hint that he is even more anxious to get expert advice on how to consolidate his dictatorship in the face of a growing movement for a Popular

The question was incited by listening to Governor Frank He spoke to the Irish Historical Society last Friday, and remarked that he had left the erties under their "made in Amer-

"MY" GOVERMENT The Filipinos will be astonished

as they have to typhoons and floods and dysentery. But they do inclination, a hypocrite; by matany standard of honesty a crook but NOT a Filipino. Even though he may be their President.

drastic than that one which was

Governor Murphy approved for be exercised, no democratic liberties really practised. It is so one who hears or otherwise knows

That, then, is the kind of civil liberties, Frank Murphy left the Filipino people. And Roosevelt gave them a Constitution (by law it had to be approved by F. D. R. before the Filipinos could adopt it)-and gave them also Major General Douglas MacArthur to build up a military system of 300,-000 men to make the Philippines a fortress for American imperial-

ism at the cost of the starving people of the islands.

doesn't meet with opposition in the Philippine Legislative Assembly, Quezon has postponed the Varona, a Nationalist who stands locks ahead and the elections

Well, Quezon having stubbed his toe one dark morning, decreed ther off than ever. Yet Quezon will stub his political toe on hat,

As to the Constitution which

1-Quezon can suspend the writ

2-Quezon cannot be impeached

Enemies by Miners Disruptive Tactics in Illinois Coal Field Condemned-Unity Essential in Fight for Agreement

Trotzkyites Branded

As April 1 Approaches, Says Leaflet SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.—"Trotzkyism is a disruptive force and always plays into the hands of reaction" declares the Subdistrict committee of the Illinois Communist

ers unity, and friends of the ex-@ ploiting coal barons. "In the Illinois coal fields, their back many years" the Party group declares. "Of late their position has penetrated and has influenced members of the Socialist Party to follow their path of reaction. In 1932,

when the Progressive Miners of America was organized, several members of the PMA who were influenced by Trotzkyism were in leading positions in the union. When the fight started between the progressive forces and the forces of reaction, these Trotzky influenced people gave in without a struggle. At every turn of the fight they gave in and influenced other miners to quit their fight against the reactionsaries in the PMA. This policy of reaction leads them again on the side of the coal operators. It leads them into the same camp with the forces that always oppose any progressive move. It places them on

minded officials of the PMA, who are doing their utmost to defeat the

the side of the reactionary, facist

unification of the Illinois miners. HAIL U.S.S.R. TRAILS "Today," the statement continues "the Illinois miners are fighting for unity. April 1 is approach-The struggle for a new agreemeat, for a 30-hour-week and in- make actual charges of frame-up. creases in pay demand a solid uni- They allege that the trial was just fled organization of the miners in a great show in which the lives of the coal fields. In the struggle for the defendants were ruthlessly sacunity, we see the Trotzkyite influ- rificed. The "Socialist" Norman ence at work to keep the miners Thomas, who is one of the loudest split and hopeless against the oper- shouters for an "impartial" commis ators. In the elections to the Scale sion to hear Trotzky, shows his Convention, some Socialists under eminent "fairness" towards the So-Trotzkyite influence refused to run, viet Union by the following insolent thus giving their place to the reactionary opponents of unity. The officials of the PMA are the ones to welcome such a move. They have issued a warning in their press against the election of progressive, militant miners to the scale con-This refusal by the socialists to run in the elections plays right into their hands. What more proof is needed to show that Trotz-

"But the work of the Trotzkyites and those so influenced, is daily ods, often highly contradictory, as being repudiated by many members of the Socialist Party and other | frame-up was organized. progressive workers. The Communist Party of Illinois coal fields | widely publicized of these "explana- lested.

kyism is only the tool of reaction

and despite any words of these

people, leads into the camp of re-

American labor movement.

"We hail the action of the prole-

these agents of Hitler and Japan the Soviet Union and against any attempts to attack us, and any

threat to the peace of the world.'

Party, U.S.A., entitled "Questions

and Answers on the Piatakov-Radek

By William Z. Foster

air of mystery and unlikelihood,

and shameful attack in which he

puts the U.S.S.R. on a level with

Hitlerized Germany. He says in the

"No defeat a recognized enemy

can impose upon us, by force, is

so dangerous as the defeat we ac-

cept when in the name of So-

cialism we adopt at any important

point the standards and methods

done by the Communist Party in

Russia in respect to certain po-

Such calumniators of the U.S.S.R.

find all sorts of motives and meth-

to why and how the supposed

Let us look at a few of the more

And this has been

Socialist Call, Feb. 13th:

of fascism.

litical trials."

Was the Trial

A Frame-Up?

peace and progress to fight against

REFUGEES BOMBED

The siren alarm sounded only 30

econds before the first bomb fell.

the Government battleship in the

picked up three dead children from

vincial committee for evacuation of

refugees, where they had been

The street was a shambles of dead

agonized mothers, the curses of men

-a massed cry growing to a higher

That night 50 civilians were killed

harbor or bomb the barracks.

and Italian airplanes.

thoroughfare.

this poisonous sect and to drive role of disruption and reaction dates them once and for all from the tarian court of the USSR against We are proud that in one sixth of the owrld, the workers have the

Party, outlining the activities of the Trotzkyites in the Illinois mine fields, and showing that they are enemies of work-

power to deal justice as these rats We pledge to fight for

Foster Blasts 'Frame-up' Alibi of Trotzky and Co. The following is a section of a forthcoming pamphlet by William we cannot but arrive at the in- by the Party and the Government dicts the present government's early Z. Foster, noted trade union leader evitable conclusion that the trials towards the Trotzkyites in the downfall. and chairman of the Communist were genuine; that the only motive earlier stages of the fight, although

THEORY In their efforts to discredit the Piatakov-Radek trial, Trotzky and a sadist monster who, out of a Party leadership. The high positions of what it was in 1928, and last surround the whole affair with an others suffer, is systematically de- other defendants prove this. The cent. Agriculture has been almost given wide publicity in the capital- eagerness to save them for the modernized. The truth is, Stalin was revolution and they repeatedly violong too lenient and generous with lated their pledge by carrying on having abolished unemployment the Trotzky opposition, as the sequel demonstrated.

against Trotzky after Lenin's death, Zinoviev had a very active share, being at that time opposed to Trotzky. Zinoviev wanted to expel Trotzky from the Party, and it is a matter of record that only Stalin's intervention saved him from ex-

The fact, was, however, as various capitalist newspaper cor-

underground Trotzkyist activities. and passed through the world infrom the whole cloth. THE FAKE THEORY OF AN INTERNAL CRISIS

Sergei: For several years past, course by Hearst and other sym-Trotzky has been screaming in the pathetic capitalist journalists, goes under the new Constitution. world capitalist press that his son to the effect that the prosecutions was in jail and being persecuted by were deliberately staged by Stalin in order to divert the attention of calls to all those who stand for tions." In doing so with open eyes A very lenient attitude was shown proaching in Russia," and he pre- intended

for them was to rid the Soviet they had grievously broken Party smack of the regular crisis-sensa-Union of the menace of a gang of discipline and departed from the tion stories that have been coming assassins, spies and traitors; that Party's political line. This leniency from white guard correspondents the defendants had a fair trial; was evidenced by the fact that when in Riga and Warsaw for many

and that they were definitely the Trotzkyite leaders agreed to years, hardly need refutation. In give up their political opposition reality, never was the Soviet regime THE FALSITY OF THE REVENGE and to abide by the Party discipline more firmly established and prosand policy, they were promptly en- perous than now. Industry is protrusted with most responsible work gressing by leaps and bounds. Today spirit of revenge and a desire to see occupied by Piatakav, Radek and year its rate of increase was 26 per stroying his political enemies. This fact is, these people took advan- entirely collectivized, and is being lying allegation has, of course, been tage of the Party's lenience and swiftly mechanized and otherwise Everybody has work, the country

It was only when the Trotzkyites dustrial crisis without any economic Just an example or two of this degenerated into actual assassins dislocation whatever. Real wages of conciliatory attitude on Stalin's and traitors that the Government, the workers are steadily advancing, In the first big struggle in self-defense, began to make real and the peasants are prospering war against them. The theory that The government is financially the Stalin is animated by revenge in his strongest in Europe. The defenses of fight against Trotzky is a lie cut the country are in good order and the great Red Army is loyal to soare enthusiastic and optimistic Party unity is high and the Trotz-Another allegation by Trotzky kyists in the U.S.S.R. are only a Or take the case of Trotzky's son, against the trials, repeated of handful. A conclusive proof of the solidity of the present Soviet regime the extension of democracy

There is not the faintest sign of an economic or political crisis in the U.S.S.R. Every serious observer knows this to be true. Trotzky's alrespondents have stated, that young the Russian masses away from their legations that the Piatakov-Radek Trotzky was working in a Russian supposedly 'very bad conditions, trial was framed up by Stalin to factory as an engineer, educated by Radek and company were allegedly prevent his fall from leadership is the Government, drawing a good scapegoats for Stalin. Trotzky de- sneer nonsense, fit material for the salary and living his life unmo- clares: "This last trial shows that lested. Hearst-Coughlin anti-Soviet prop- lested. Hearst-Coughlin anti-Soviet prop- lested a terrible political crisis is ap- aganda machine for which it was be offered for twelve weeks beinning his arrival here to act as defense

Hague's Union-Busting Assailed at Jersey Civil Rights Parley

Receivership Tactic Scored in Report

Investigations of Police Terror Against Unions Asked of LaFollette Committee, State Legislature at Conference

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Startling evidence of Mayor Frank Hague's vigorous campaign to destroy local unions here by receivership proceedings is disclosed in a sensational 40-page printed report on the denial of labor and civil rights in Hudson County made public today.

Unions have been dragged into courts and put into receivership by Hague - controlled judges because they acted to improve workers' conditions, it was revealed. Receiverships have been extended over long periods during which union assets were freely spent for expenses in order to break their treasuries, the report said.

Publication of the document prepared by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners followed a successful conference last night of 100 delegates to the Hudson County Committee for Labor Defense and Civil Rights in Fairmount Hall here.

HOFFMAN ASSAILED

Gov. Harold Hoffman, who threatened to meet the Committee for Industrial Organization's unionization drive in New Jersey with was roundly condemned by the meeting.

Plans were made at the meeting for the distribution throughout New Jersey of 25,000 copies of the report which charges Hudson County authorities led by Mayor Hague with 'a systematic strangulation of progressive labor forces and civil rights in Hudson County.

Passage of an anti-injunction law by the New Jersey Assembly last year was blocked by Mayor Hague to protect the vast open-shop industries in Hudson County, the report charges. Detailed evidence of administration methods of breaking unions through receivership graft would not be revealed in unsworn testimony, members state, but the methods were disclosed.

(A Daily Worker story by Harry Raymond three weeks ago revealed the unions placed into receivership by the Hague regime as the Structural Iron Workers Union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 641 of the Teamsters Union, and the Steamfitters Union.)

LEGISLATIVE PROBE ASKED

A New Jersey legislative inquiry into the authorities' actions on union receiverships is recommended.

The report scores the New Jersey Disorderly Persons law under which any person who "cannot give a good account of himself" can be arrested for disorderly conduct. The law has been used mainly against unions, it is pointed out. A conbeen made because police have avoided taking cases to higher courts.

Signers of the report were the D. Fletcher of Montclair, Cops Who Beat Seamen William B. Spofford of Middleton Gifford Cochran, Samuel Barlow Prof. James W. Alexander of Princeton. Leane Zugsmith, noted author and Rockwell Kent, internationally lice terror against striking rank and famous artist.

Every Carpenter in Greenwich Rejects **Red-Baiting Measure**

-A referendum vote in the Brotherhood of Carpenters here on William L. Hutcheson's redbaiting amendment to the Brotherhood constitution, providing for the expulsion of Communists, met a stinging defeat last night.

Not a single vote was cast in favor of the amendment which was shoved through the last national convention by Hutcheson's

The defeat here of the measure was preceded by a similar action last week by all Essex County locals of the union, at Newark, N. J.

man John Lysaght of the Jersey City Central Labor Union termed a "national scandal."

FASCIST DAMNATION

Delegates representing 3,000 members of Hudson County organizations met under the watchful eyes of the Jersey City police department who sent two of their number to "observe" the meeting.

Resolutions were passed demanding that the City Commissioners and State Legislature take steps to wipe out "these violations approaching a type of fascist governmental domination of the people." gations of labor leaders at the meeting volunteered to present resolutions at City Hall and at the State

A letter sent to Gov. Hoffman sharply scored his threat of bloodshed to prevent union organization in the vast open shop industries in northern New Jersey. The letter quoted Vincent J. Murphy, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, who declared:

"A statement of this kind from an official in high public office must be construed as an attack upon all

efforts to organize labor." Prominent among the speakers were Gifford Cochran of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, Frank Doyle Union, and Hiram Elfenbein, lawyer, who recently fought the case reversing Mayor Hague's anti-Com-munist ultimatum.

Houston Jury Releases

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 18 (F.P.). -Seven officers who figured in pofile seamen Dec. 24 have been no-Citing the revelations in the re- billed by the grand jury at Houston port, the meeting of union and fra- after charges of aggravated assault ternal leaders sent a resolution to were filed by attorneys for the the LaFollette Investigation Com- strikers. More than 150 seamen mittee urging a probe of the situa- were beaten and teargassed when tion in Hudson County which Chair- police ran wild on the waterfront.

Making his first Brooklyn public

The meeting which will be held

under the auspices of the Frederick

Douglass Branch of the Communist

Party (Section 8), will begin at

Ford will speak on "The Road to

Freedom for the Negro and White

Paducah as Flood

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 18 (UP).

Receding Ohio River flood waters

left this virtually deserted city fac-

Fires swept through two down-town buildings and four residences

within the last two days and added

at least \$50,000 damage to the city's

already tremendous flood loss. Total

losses have been estimated at ap-

Drop Farm Workers

policy of subsidizing British agri-

ployed as time goes on. From 1931

LONDON, Feb. 18 (FP). - The

ing threats of fire today.

proximately \$26,700,000.

Waters Recede

Fires Threaten

MILK CONTROL FORD TO TALK LAW SCORED

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 18 (UP) .-The New York State milk control appearance in two years, James cases of four workers. Settlement law was denounced as "a fake" and W. Ford, Negro leader and head of of the strike included granting of "a joke" by Stanley Piseck, the Harlem Division of the Com-Herkimer County dairy leader, at munist Party, will be the main the joint legislative milk investiga- speaker tonight at the Brownsville leaders and ERB officials today. ting committee hearing here today. Workers Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Piseck, president of the New York in Brooklyn.

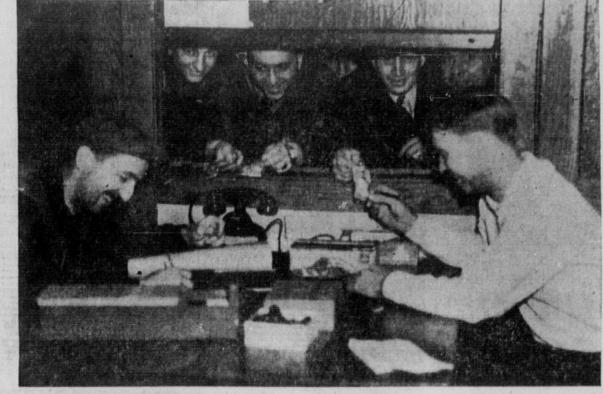
State Milk Producers, Inc., claimed to represent 40 small cooperatives. He spoke for more than an hour. He said control had not raised 8 p.m. prices and that "the state depended

upon miracles to make it work." "Give us a chance to own our own milk plants and in ten years we will solve our problems," Piseck declared, adding that New York state dairymen were "poor suckers."

More than 700 farmers, representing the Dairymen's League, the Sheffield Milk Producers Association and Piseck's organization, attended the hearing in Hotel Utica. Senator George Rogers, Monroe County, presided at the hearing, the eighth in a series being held throughout the state. The committee is to report its findings and recommendations to the legislature

Lithuanians to Mark Independence Day

The Brooklyn section of the American Lithuanian Congress to at work cleaning streets and build-establish democracy in Lithuania is ing of flood debris, and preparations arranging a mass meeting at the were being made for return of the Grand Paradise Ballroom, 318 city's 34,000 population Grand Street, Brooklyn, on Friday evening, Feb. 19 to commemorate the nineteenth anniversary of the independence of Lithuania. Spakers include Stanley Michelson, editor of a Lithuanian Weekly in South culture may help land owners, but Boston, Mass., and Roy Mizara, fewer and fewer workers are emeditor of the Lithuanian Daily, Laisve, in Brooklyn. There will to 1936 agriculaural workers dealso be a musical program.



After announcement of the General Motors strike victory reached Janesville, Wis., workers in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants there rushed to the local office of the United Automobile Workers by the score to join the union which had won them their gains. Workers are shown here as they sought space at the union office window to pay up and sign up with Elmer Yenney (left), president of the Janesville

MEANY BACKS ON HIGH COURT

State A.F.L. President Reports on Legislation Sought in Albany

George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, in an address before New York's Central Trades and Labor Council last night in Beethoven Hall, urged organized labor to support the President's proposals to reform the Su-

Meany, reporting on state A. F. of L. work in Albany, said that organized labor was supporting the Fishel-Steingut Bill for Minimum Wages for Women, although he warned that the bill was unconsti-

"I am in favor of the President's proposal for enlarging the Supreme Court," he said, "but he must go

Speaking of the child labor amendment, now before the Assembly, Meany stressed that every union should write and telegraph the Assemblymen and urge them to vote favorably on the bill. He spoke of the need for a large New York City delegation to appear before the

open hearing in Albany on Feb. 22. Eighty bills have already been introduced into the State legislature by the State A. F. of L., Meany said. Among these is a bill requiring a jury trial in all picketing arrests.

Bronx Sit-Down At Relief Bureau Wins Demands

Sixty men, women and children in a sit-down strike at a Home Relief Station at Tremont and Third Aves., in the Bronx, won a victory yesterday in their demands for relief for a number of families cut off relief by ERB officials.

The strike called by the Workers protest against administration red full relief to three of the families and consideration of the fourth case at a conference between Alliance

Meeting in Bronx To Mark Anniversary Of Spanish Election

A mass meeting commemorating the first anniversary of the election victory of the Spanish People's Front will be held Friday evening, Feb. 19, by the Third Assembly Dis-trict branch of the North American Committee to Defend Spanish Democracy, at the Hungarian Workers 809 Westchester Road,

The main speaker will be Norman Tallentire, city secretary of the American League Against War and "What's going on in Spain and how it affects you.'

All funds collected will go to the purchase of clothing and food for the Spanish fighters.

Shoe Workers to Hold Dance for Spain

Organized boot and shoe workers, who have been active in cooperating with the "Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain,' will hold a dance and concert on Union, Local 560-B. A strike was Sat., Feb. 20, at Irving Plaza, it was announced today.

forwarded to the heroic Spanish workers to aid them in the struggle 54th St. Court and booked on disagainst Franco's facist murderers. Trade unionists, particularly in eight members of this organization the slippers and shoe trade, are were arrested for picketing in sup-

With the Unions

Strike Closes All Silver Rod Stores-Rosoff Gets Writ Against Union-Milk Drivers Protest Officials' Action

All Silver Rod chain cigar and drug stores in the city were closed by a strike yesterday morning when the firm refused to sign a contract with Pharmacists Union, Local 1199, and the Retail Cigar Salesmen's Union, Local 906.

The joint strike call was voted at a mass meeting the night before, after the company refused to reinstate men fired for union activity. Not one of the 17 Stachel to Speak stores in the city, employing about 275 men, opened. A number of Silver Rod stores in New Jerse; were affected by the strike. Unior officials predicted that all Silver Rod stores would be closed by this

The warehouse men, window trimmers and cleaners, sign painters, cigar and drug clerks and teamsters are all out.

Paul Swiller, business agent of Local 906, and Leon Davis, business manager of the Pharmacists' Union, are heading the joint strike com-

TUNNEL CORP. GETS WRIT AGAINST UNION

A temporary injunction against the Compressed Air Workers' Union, Local 102, was obtained yesterday by the Rosoff Tunnel Corp. in the reme Court. The ir dered the union to send the 700 men striking against the company back to work.

Austin Muldoon, union secretary said that the strike started a week ago, when the men refused to work with the hoisting engineers. The union, Muldoon reported, was engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the engineers on another job, and the hoisting engineers refused to work with the compressed air workers.

When work started on the Rosoff on Lenox Ave., and on 35th to on Lenox Ave., and on the 35th to 47th St. on Sixth Ave., the compressed air workers retaliated, Muldoon explained, and refused to work with the hoisting engineers.

MILK DRIVERS PROTEST PACT MADE BY OFFICIALS

More than 120 members of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union, Local 129, massed before Beethoven Hall Alliance ended after three days of yesterday afternoon in protest against the action of the officials tape in refusing to consider the of the Milk Drivers Union, Local 584, in signing a contract with the Eisenberg and Sunnydale Farms while Local 129 was conducting a strike there.

The pickets carried banners reading: "Build one union in the milk industry," "We demand unity between Local 584 and Local 129," "We demand that our committee be heard," "Stop support of Eisenberg Farms," and "A fight between unions is a profit to the bosses."

A leaflet to all Local 584 members was distributed explaining just what took place and urging them to insist that a committee from Local 129 be permitted to attend the meet-

At the meeting, speaker after speaker got up to demand that the Local 129 committee be heard, but the officials ruled all speakers out of order and broke up the meeting. As the Local 584 men streamed out, they promised to help Local 129

men in their strike against the Eisenberg. Local 129 then went to Astoria Hall on Fourth St. to hold its meeting, which was attended by many Local 584 members.

4 LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS PICKETS ARE ARRESTED

Four more members of the League of Women Shoppers were arrested yesterday for picketing in support of the strikers of the Art Beauty Salon, on 34th St.

The strike started two weeks ago when the owner refused to recognize and negotiate with the Hairdressers also called at the same time at the Empire Hairdressers, at 46th St. All proceeds of the affair will be owned by the same employer.

The pickets were taken to the orderly conduct charges. Last week, port of the strikers.

In Bronx Tonight On Recent Strikes

Jack Stachel, trade union expert and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Strike Movement and the Future of The American Labor Movement" at a mass meeting tonight, Feb. 19, at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx.

The rally will be held under the auspices of the educational committee of Branch 521 of the International Workers Order.

MAKERS ASK

Board Demands Situation Ended

and Millinery Workers Union, by own labor relations bill in the the 100 women who have been de- House. The A.F.L. measure was inprived of rights as union members troduced by 66 House membersfor almost five years was made pub-lic yesterday. enough to pass it in the lower chamber and defeat Martin's bill, if lic yesterday.

"It is almost five years since you have singled out a group of workers of our union and treated them as outlaws," the letter reads. "During this period of time we approached you many times asking you and appealing to you to put an end to this shameful state of affairs."

The letter, signed by Bella Altshuler, secretary of the Committee on Temporary Books, takes up the charge that the executive board refuses to deal with these workers as a group and charges that the executive board forced them to take such action, when, after exhausting state. every union avenue to gain full membership rights, the 100 women

It points out that in July, 1936, a committee was appointed to in-vestigate this matter, but that this iting use of the state police and nainternational convention, the ex- lowering student tuition fees in ecutive board was instructed to take state universities; a pure food and speedy action to end this situation. drug law; a state emergency youth been taken up," the letter charges. youth relief, educational needs. "Finally, you even forbade us to

come to the meetings of the executive board to remind you that the temporary books as still in exis-"You left us the alternative to

write to you and as the only recourse left open to us, we are sending you this letter." 'We wish to state again, that if

you have any reproaches to make, it is to yourselves alone that you should direct them since it is you who are responsible for the steps we may take to eradicate this evil from our ranks." "We have but one thing to ask

you: to abolish the temporary books and to restore our rights to us with-in the union," the letter ends.

Nazis Wash Less BERLIN, Peb. 18 (UP).-Ger-

mans were warned today by the government to use towels as "sparingly and cautiously" as possible since they are made from materials which must be imported.

Auto Workers Sign Up With Union | Progressives Push Social Bills in Washington State

Progressive Bloc Acts to Pass Legislation of the People

(Special to the Daily Worker) OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18.-For the first time in the history of Washington politics, organized labor and the progressive movement have a large, potent bloc of representatives in the Washington State Legislature battling aggressively to pass people's legislation.

This bloc is headed in the House of Representatives by the Progressive Legislators' Council, consisting the Nov. 3 elections. Altogether there are 9 members in the Washington House.

The Senate, half of whose mempership is holdovers not forced to subject themselves to the people's landslide Nov. 3, is controlled by a clear-cut conservative majority Only 16 of the 46 senators have aligned themselves with the progressive bloc to date.

"PEOPLE'S LOBBY"

The legislative progressives have been aided in their battles by a surprisingly powerful "people's lobwealth Federation and receiving energetic support from the Washing-ton State Federation of Labor, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, the United Mine Workers and Labor's Legislative Coalition.

On several occasions conservative legislators have yielded to the pressure of this "people's lobby" movement and cast their votes for prolabor bills, which, in past sessions, they would have voted against. One such occasion was the ballot

on the Commonwealth Federation Labor-backed bill prohibiting the use of tear gas in strikes. Failing in repeated efforts to insert an amendment, which would have authorized police to use tear gas when they decided picketing was not 'peaceful," 22 conservatives swung into the progressive vote column to pass the bill, 62-37, in the House of Representatives.

In voting for the anti-tear gas statute, several right wingers took the floor and explained that they were only doing so "under pressure." The Senate, under the ruthless domination of the reactionary Governor Martin's majority, proceeded

to kill the bill, 26-16. Initiated by 30 members of the progressive bloc, a memorial to Congress supporting President Roosevelt's proposals for reforms in the States Supreme Court passed the House, 79-10. Again right-wingers expressed their dis-gruntlement at being forced to vote for something they didn't want.

FIGHT ANTI-STRIKE BILL

The biggest battles of the session are expected to center around Governor Martin's social security bills and a pair of labor relations meas-

One of the labor bills, presented simultaneously in both Houses by Letter to Executive Governor Martin, would outlaw strikes for a 30-day truce period, while a Martin-picked labor tribunal conducted an investigation and handed down findings. Organized labor reacted violently

An open letter to the executive against the governor's anti-strike board of Local 24, United Hat, Cap plan, countering by introducing its the 66 members stick to their guns.

SECURITY BILLS

The Commonwealth Federation and virtually every labor and progressive body in the state are up in arms over the social security bills. Federation legislators are drafting their own relief bill, which would grant adequate aid to the needy and keep the administration of relief funds closer to the people

The legislative progressives have introduced 50 or 60 bills which are receiving the backing of hundreds of organizations throughout the

Several of these are conceded membership rights, the 100 women good chances of passing, particular-were still denied rights to union ly in the House. Some of the most important of these are: The criminal syndicalism statute

committee did not act. At the last tional guard in labor disputes; a bill To this day the problem has not act, appropriating \$1,600,000 for

Gaurdsmen Sing 'Solidarity Forever' As They Leave Flint

Back in one of the most militant periods of American labor history-during the great railroad strikes of 1877-the employers received the scare of their lives when company after company of the militia rebelled and refused to shoot their fellow

An echo of that history was seen in the Flint auto strike. As Guard commanders evacu-

ated three battalions of National Guardsmen from the strike zone last week, some of the militiamen spontaneously burst into a song-a song that sends a spasm of fear through employers everywhere-the union battle song. "Solidarity Forever!"

City Would Receive \$9,130,000 Less Than Now, Says Curtu

In a surprise move, John J. Curtin, counsel to the Transit Commission, yesterday produced evidence the under the plan the city would

City Chamberlain A. A. Berle of the Queens riders, they warned.

for \$435,000,000 and place them under city control, strenuously objected to introduction of the

Seabury's objections were based on the fact that yesterday's was the last hearing and that he was given no opportunity to cross-examine Curtin's valuation engineers.

According to Curtin's tables, the Seabury-Berle plan did not take into account increasing operating costs. Seabury and Berle had previously contended that under their plan of unified operation there would be a surplus of more than \$9,000,000.

At the conclusion of the hearing Seabury and Berle presented to the commission a letter, urging the body in hearings on the Seabury-Berle to consummate unification plans unification plan, setting forth that Unless this was done by April 12, when hearings will begin on disreceive \$9,130,000 less than under affirmance of the Manhattan elevated railway lease, double fare Samuel Seabury, co-author with might result to many Bronx and

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ALP Maps Plan for

Party to Send Delegation to Albany, Leaving

Monday-Final Plans to Be Discussed by State

Committee at Today's Session

will be discussed today at a meeting of the state committee

of the American Labor Party, it was learned yesterday.

Final plans for a mass delegation at Monday's Albany

The A. L. P. plans to send a huge delegation to Albany.

A position will be taken on the sisting of the party officers and

fight around President Roosevelt's twenty-four others elected by the

Organizational questions and, constitution the State committee particularly, the relation of the will be composed of 300 members,

posed by leaders of the party is ex-pected. On Wednesday three of the was forthcoming. Informed opinion

party's leaders, Luigi Antonini, state insists, however, that a majority of

LaGuardia.

outh division to the Labor Party, two from each assembly district.

Roosevelt Proposes Crop Insurance Plan

Heavy Burden of Premium Payment Would Be Thrown on Impoverished Farmers-Rebukes Court on Social Legislation

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transmitting the report of his committee on crop insurance.
The committee, headed by Secre tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, recommended this five-point

program:
"1. Insuring wheat farmers a steady yield beginning in 1938. Collection of premiums wheat or the cash equivalent.

"3. Storage of wheat premiums in Federal warehouses for release in years of low production. "4. A Federal appropriation for

financing administration of the

Extension of crop insurance eventually to corn, cotton and other

Mr. Rooseevit suggested that the legislative program should be made effective for the 1938 wheat crop. The insurance program, he said, should apply first to wheat, and then be extended to other farm

MESSAGE NOT CONCRETE

The message lacked concreteness. The amount of funds to be apropriated from the Federal Treasury was not listed. Minimum and maximum insurance rates were not suggested. How the plan will operate

It was made clear, however, that the farmers would have to pay for their premiums under the plan in wheat or cash. It was suggested thta Federal appropriation would be made only for financing adminis-

plan would aid not only farmers and consumers and would curb "wide fluctuations in either prices of supplies of farm products,

He said: "Crop insurance and a system of storage reserves should operate so that surpluses in years of good weather might be carried over for use in years of unfavorable

SHOULD EXPAND RAPIDLY

should expand at a rapid rate. It 000." This should have read "some-

opolies, a factor in the capitalist system which juggles prices and bears down on farmers and consumer alike

The President's program, it is understood, would operate under the Department of Agriculture and etowrk of county agents tied to local chambers of commerce and 1918, he worked with Stalin in turnich landowners. It ignores the demands of the Southern Tenant Farmers union and the National Farm Holiday Association for the setting up of local committees dom-

of administration of farm relief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP) Secretary of Agriculture Henry A Wallace told a Congressional Committee today he favored "lumping" the administration's new farm tenancy program into one bill.

Wallace appeared before the House Agriculture Committee, which has been studying a tenancy bill proposed by Chairman Rep. Marvin Jones, D., Tex. He explained the program advocated Tuesday by President Roosevelt in a special mes-

Wallace said he had no idea as to the ultimate cost of the program. The Jones bill would create a Farmers' Home Corporation em-

powered to spend \$500,000,000. "I don't subscribe to the doctrine that if you help the people at the bottom, you hurt the people at the top," Wallace said at a press con-"In the long run you help ference.

He said large land-holding corporations have "nothing to fear" from the program. The administration, he said, has no thought of confiscating large land holdings.

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error this plant resterday's story by Alan Max on the farm program said Secretary The plan would attempt to fix Wallace "will probably ask for a which must and sum somewhat larger than \$500,000,-

FRENCH PATROL END SIT-DOWNS SPAIN BORDER IN Tighten Frontier Guard J. M.

to Prevent Volunteers **Entering Spain**

PARIS, Feb. 18 (UP) .- The Cabinet tonight approved administrative measures to police the Spanish frontier to prevent entry of foreign volunteers through Spain's back door after midnight Saturday.

The machinery to enforce the border blockade agreed upon by a non-intervention committee representing major powers, was set up in decrees by President Albert Le-

The Cabinet, sitting with President Lebrun at the Elysee Palace, between the union and the plant stewards. voted unanimously to enforce the

Meanwhile 408 volunteers, racing to cross into Spain ahead of the deadline, crossed the border last night, headed for Barcelona.

The French decrees will tighten passport visa control and reinforce air police. Frontier guards will be Chevrolet, Fisher Body Workers Return to Job Under Pact

(By United Press) ST. LOUIS. Feb. 18.—Delmond Garst, International Board member of the United Automobile Workers Union, tonight announced termination of the sit-down strike at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants of General Motors after differences the management with the union management were settled. He said the men would return to work at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Terms of the agreement, as listed by Garst, were:

All men discharged be rehired; seniority rights to prevail; no dis-crimination of union men; invesstrengthened, patrolling highways tigation of beatings of unionists and discharge of men responsible.

First Young Pilgrims' Reach Washington

Mass Meeting Tonight, Parade to White House Tomorrow-Minnesotans First to Arrive—Benson Envoy Coming

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added: "Benson has fine Both agreed that the Farmerinterest in the American

any other state.' MEETING TONIGHT

After lengthy negotiations, the Youth Congress today won the right to have the pilgrims eat in the Department of Labor Cafeteria over the week-end. This will enable all

the delegates, Negro and white, to

eat together in this jim-crow city. Morris Ernst, New York attorney and officer of the Lawyers' Guild, will speak at a pilgrimage meeting tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple. He is scheduled to discuss the Constitution, its origin and intent, in the light of proposed social legislation like the Youth Act. The Congressmen who introduced the Act, Senator Lundeen and Representatives Maverick, Voorhis and

will see the long procession of pil- tional chairman of the American grims marching down Pennsylvania Youth Congress, Rose Terlin, na-Avenue to the White House, where tional student secretary of the Y the President will receive the dele- M. C. A., Edward Mitchell of the gation bearing the petition.

REGISTRATION TOMORROW

Registration for the Pilgrimage thy Detzer, of the Women's Interwill begin early Friday morning at national League for Peace and Freethe Friends' Meeting House, 2111 dom and Professor E. Franklin Labor Lyceum, 1545 Julian St. Pro-Florida Avenue, N. W., and will con- Frazier, of Howard University, will tinue through the day.

After registering, delegations from each State will be formed and calls made on their Senators and Representatives to ask them to vote for the American Youth Act. Appoint-Labor governor had displayed more ments are being made through the local office of the American Youth Youth Act "than the governor of Congress and special provisions will be made at the Senate and House Office Buildings for the thousands of young people who will visit their Congressmen during the afternoon. SPONSORS OF BILL SPEAK

Senator Lundeen and Represen-

tatives Maverick, Voorhis and Cof-

the National Negro Congress. Doro-

also give short addresses.

fee will address the Pilgrimage participants in the Labor Department Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The program will also include messages from leaders of important national youth organizations including Harold Peterson of the Junior Farmer-Labor Association, a member of the Minnesota State Legislature, being sent to the Pilgrimage as a personal representative of Governor Elmer John M. Coffee, will also address Benson, who last year introduced Franco's bombers. The plane will the American Youth Act in the morning Washington Senate; William W. Hinckley, na-

Denver Banquet to Southern Tenant Farmers' Union Edward Strong, youth chairman of

DENVER Feb. 18. - Prominent ocal leaders will speak at a Lincoln-Washington memorial banquet here Sunday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p. m. at the ceeds will go to the Daily Worker

Orjonikidze, Commissar of Heavy Industry of Soviet Union, Dies

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Petrograd, where he worked with Lenin and took an active part in preparing the Sixth Congress of the reau for the Re-establishment of People's Commissar for Workers Bolshevik Party, at which Stalin Soviet Power in the North Cau- and Peasants' Inspection, and Vicetook Lenin's place

During this period, when many vacillated, Sergo stood firm as a rock. He helped in the defense of Red Petrograd against the counterevolutionary armies

Named provisional Commissioner for the Ukraine in ing the tide against the counterrevolutionists, driving them from the Ukraine and from Georgia.

WORKED WITH KIROV In Astrakhan with Sergei Kirov ater murdered by the Trotzky

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at the frigid Food Products Com-

pany. At Plymouth, near here a sit-

down was still in progress at hte

When the Webster girls began

their sit-down they called to the

C. I. O. for help. Stanley Novak,

U.A.W. organizer was soon there

mittee to take care of children of

kitchen was set up at a nearby

workers' hall. It was arranged that

some of the Flint cots would go to

Daisy Air Rifle plant.

campaign against Denikin, which | nev, supporting Lenin's truest fol- | the backward agrarian country into work was carried through to a suc- lower, Stalin.

cessful finish. In 1920, as Chairman of the Bucasus, he worked with Kirov, his Chairman of the Council of People's deputy, in freeing Azerbaidjan

was accorded him in 1920 after he an enormous part in crushing the cleared the Caucasus of the coun- counter - revolutionary ter-revolutionaries. Under his lead- Zinovievist bloc. In the Workers' ership the Caucasian Federation and Peasants' Inspection he waged was created and Soviet Power in a vigorous battle against bureauthe Near East established under the cracy most difficult of conditions. He took the lead in the reorganization of the essential Baku oil industry.

CRUSHED TROTZKY-ZINOVIEV

Zinoviev terrorists, he flung himself into the work of aiding Stalin undo the damage left by Trotzky in the of Leninism, Zinoviev and Kame-

The delegates will leave in a special

Supreme Court reform proposal.

Approval of election methods pro-

chairman; Alex Rose, state secre-

tary, and Gustave Strebel, executive

director, announced that the organ-

ization would undoubtedly have a

TO NOMINATE FOR MAYOR

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vas praised by Senator William E

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, co-

author of the proposed amendment,

said he would be willing to include

such a provision but thought one

year would be insufficient. Two years, he said, would probably be

In the House a "Supreme Court"

Cox, Georgia Democrat, while a

ary Democratic support. Fish pre-

legislature today recorded itself in

pposition to President Roosevelt's

lan to enlarge the Supreme Court.

The Senate voting 22 to 9 on

order expressing opposition. Previ-

ously the House had adopted the

measure by a similarly wide margin.

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- By a viva voce

ote, the Albany Central Labor

Federation today unanimously in-

dorsed President Roosevelt's plan to

HEARINGS SET

Hearings on making the injunc-ions permanent will be heard here

Saturday, at Portland, Feb. 26, and

Meanwhile union representatives

were enroute to Seattle to direct

Enforcement of the Federal re-

activities of the discharge book dis-

at Seattle Feb. 27.

ite situation there.

unctive proceedings.

reorganize the Supreme Court

the Roosevelt proposals.

Opposes Plan

Albany Labor

Endorses Plan

Bay State Legislature

Borah, Idaho Republican.

more satisfactory.

mayoralty candidate in the field.

Monday morning

In 1926 he became chairman of the Central Control Commission. Commissars. The Order of the Red Banner the Central Committee he played

In 1930 he became chairman of munist Party of the Soviet Union. During the first Five-Year Plan the At the 14th Party Congress he Soviet Union solved with his power-

a strong industrial power.

THE OLD LENINIST GUARD

In the years of greatest difficulty socialism was at stake, he led the most important metallurgical works Heavy industry under in person. the People's Commissar for Heavy Industry advanced from victory to victory, laying the foundation for a mighty socialist society and for the Red Army which defends it.

In 1935 he received the Order of Lenin. His role in the expansion of the Supreme Economic Council of the Stakhanovite movement, which the Soviet Union and a member of raised the productivity of labor in the U.S.S.R. to new heights, was of particular importance.

Sergi Orjönikidze was an em-bodiment of the old Leninist guard, a tried and tested fighter in the Civil War and a great builder of

UNIONS ASSAIL Child Labor Protest CITY'S POLICY

hearing on ratification of the Child Labor Amendment service workers who had entrenched themselves earlier in the week at train from Grand Central 8:30 to pick the mayoralty candidate is

Commenting on the Seery decree ving Potash, assistant manager of "This is a move of the realty

interests, pure and simple. We the original policy laid down by him last December-no eviction of sit-downers. Our city is too progressive to permit its machinwould use in the Flint strike."

"Commissioner Seery's order is a slap in the face to all New York abor and is more in line with the mion-busting policy of a Governor Hoffman of New Jersey than that of the current city administration.

The original policy of the Mayor on the sit-down question should not be changed. Seery's strike-breaking policy, if unchallenged, will unoubtedly provoke bloody assaults

"LABOR WILL FIGHT"

I can't understand why the police made by Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of the largest local union "The only explanation I can find is that the real estate owners have police are to become the agents of the real estate owners. Labor will take up this fight and force the

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, Lodge 1547 of the International Association of Machinists, was also critical of the Seery order.

any other labor organization will

The Federation also took steps

ATTACKS SPIES to wage a fight in the state legislature to take the "injunction limi-

tation bill" out of the committee onto the floor of the State Assembly tation bill" out of the committee tee investigating labor espionage in GMC plants, testified:

Church Elections New York bank-was organized 20

years ago.

3. That occasionally surveys were made of "special problems."

conference was composed of representatives of GMC, Irving Trust Co., Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., United States Rubber Co., and In-

Alfred Marshall, personnel director for the Chevrolet Motor Co., told

Takes Offensive After Repulsing Heavy Fascist Drive for Highway South of Madrid-Miaja Leads People's Army in Action

People's Army Wins

Battle for Highway

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pursuit planes sprayed their lines with heavy machine-gun fire. After the Rebel attack, costing the fascist heavy losses in men and troops leaped into a counter-attack

to regain points lost during the Fas-

cist onslaught. The fighting resulted in little material changes of position, though Defense Junta spokesmen pointed out that the Loyalist command now had the moral and tactical advantage of initiative.

Madrid itself was free for a moment from air raids or artillery bombardment, but the capital city cleared the wreckage left by the anti-aircraft batteries their midnight air raid last night, which | The damage so far was not kno.

took a toll of 17 dead and 95 in-

jured. From Barcelona came word mean while that the Catalonian Generalidad, governing body in the autonomous region, had thrown its fullemchanical equipment, Loyalist est support to the establishment of

> Government Bombs Ceuta, Morocco

GIBRALTAR, Peb. 18 (UP). -Three Government planes heavily bombed Ceuta, Morroco, across the Straits, this evening.

The planes made Ceu

F. D. R. CALLS BRAVE SPANISH NAVY HEADS TO WOMAN DEFIES

McGrady on Labor in Steel Bids

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The moldering antagonism between British and American imperialism flared up anew today when President Franklin D. Roosevelt replied her to death near here. to England's proposed \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program by calling in that the anti-fascist heroine died at Navy Department heads to map out plans "for a navy second to

The present U.S. building program calls for start of construction this year of two new capital ships as compared to Britain's projected construction of three new battleships April 1.

The two ships to be built this year in American shipyards are scheduled to cost \$50,000,000 apiece. Navy department officials are woried about the difficulty of finding

bidders to supply their steel requirements due to the stringent lapor provisions of the Walsh-Healy Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison said that he planned to discuss with Asst. Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady the operation of the law, which requires that contractors supplying the Gov-ernment in lots of \$10,000 or more

Belt Makers Strike Against \$8 Wages In Philadelphia Shop

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-Workers of Edelstein & Son, belt manufacturers, Third and Vine Sts., organized in the Belt Makers' Union, have gone out on strike. The entire shop of over 60 is participating in picketing.

The workers are striking against wages of \$8 to \$9 a week and intolerably long hours. At a meeting at 401 Market St., Joseph Ackerman, 27, married and with a child, related that he had been working for \$9 a week and it was virtually impossible to get more. Many of

Edison to Confer with 'Viva Republica!' Her Last Cry as Fascist **Executioners Fire**

> GIBRALTAR, Feb. 18. - "Long Live the Republic!" were the last words of an heroic Spanish woman before a Fascist firing squad shot

her husband's side. Raising her clenched fist in the Popular Front salute, she cried in her last breath; "Viva la Republica!"

The woman was a member of th special female brigade which mainfor Franco's failure to capture Ma-

Supported by workers and farmtia, relaying to them information against the fascist mercenaries.

Hague Prevents Sale Of Daily Worker

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 18 .-Mayor Frank Hague's police today again stopped the sale of the Daily Worker in Journal Square here for the third time this week by confiscating papers sold by two Young Communist League members-Sally

tion against the city administration to make the sale of the Daily Worker legal is intended by the Comthe workers gave similar testimony, munist Party here

Boston Labor Rallies Today to Oppose Gag

A.F.L. and C.I.O. Unite for Demonstration After Anti-Child Labor Delegation Is Gagged in State House

(Continued from Page 1) beginning of today's hearing the picket line and shouted, "Pass

that he would cut down to one hour the child labor amendment" and the time allowed backers of the Child Labor Amendment at the "You mean to say we are not go-

case?" Taylor asked. Senator Mackay ordered police to eject Taylor, but the labor leader

picked up his books and papers and and John P. Doherty-also joined walked out with more than 100 other proponents of the Child Labor Amendment.

Joseph Salerno, general organizer Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and an organizer for the C. I. O.; Frank Fenton, William Green's representative in New England, and Philip Kramer, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

England counsel for the C. I. O. and vice-president of the United Rubber Workers of America; Philip Frankfeld, New England secretary of the Communist Party; Otis Party candidate for governor in 1933; Willie Sue Blagdon of Memphis, who was flogged in Arkansas for aiding Southern Tenant Farmers' Union strikers, and Jeffrey Campbell, New England secretary of Fel-

taken since the Sacco-Vanzetti case Every worker, every parent, ever one interested in protecting their children and in upholding the right free speech in Massachusetts should join in the huge protest on the Boston Common tomorrow

House." Members of the Parent-Teachers' Association and the League of Women Shoppers were ng to be permitted to finish our also on the line.

mund Talbot, Jr., Paul McCarthy

HUNDREDS PICKET

was formed around the State House. It grew rapidly and soon hundreds the capitol.

Others were Thomas Burns, New

Archer Hood, Communist lowship of Reconciliation.

"This ruling is highly irregular,

so irregular that many of our people who have come here from all over the State feel that they have been abused by Senator Mackay, who is evidently anti-union," Taylor said after he strode out of the hearing in protest against the gag-

in a statement late today urged all workers to attend the mass meeting in protest against the gagging tomorrow afternoon on Boston Com "This is the most militant mo

theory of fixed consumption.

inated by small farmers, tenants and croppers to carry out the work

Wallace Favors Bill On Farm Tenancy Program

"The C.I.O. is not trying to organize you, but is only offering to help" Novak told the women. He also promised to call upon the Cigar Walter Wells, vicepresident of the U.A.W., was also at the scene and stressed that the mion would help organize the workinto their respective A.F.L. Some workers expressed

ojection to joining an A.F.L. union nd countered with the demand that be the C.I.O. Wage rates at the Mazer plant range from 20 to 27 cents an hour. At the Farm Crest where they are demanding a ten cent increase, the

ourly minimum is 33 cents. HUDSON INCREASE

A parade ending with a huge mass meeting at State Fair Coliseum where Philip Murray, director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, will speak will mark the celebration of the victory of the parade will form in front of the Ford Highland Park plant 6 P.M. A threatened sit-down brought wage increases ranging from 2 to 11 four departments of the trim division in the Hudson Motor plant The increases followed a meeting of

The victory following a sit-down at the main plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company became even more significant today following a second conference between company and union officials. Richorganizational director of the U.A.W., announced that the company agreed to recognize the union, deal with union shop stewards and adjust pay rates to correspond with wages in other

nion shops. Increases of from 10 to 30 cents an hour will result.

HIRING PAY UP There will be a minimum hiring pay of 65 cents to automatically rise 75 cents after six months emyment. For women it is 55 and Previous hiring rates were 43 and 38 cents. Time and half after 40 hours a week and an adjustment of the speed up were promised.

The company was reluctant to make public the agreement for fear of letting loose a landslide into the union and merely stressed that it had not recognized the union as the exclusive bargaining agency. But the landslide into the union was emphatically demonstrated at two meetings of Briggs workers at Carpathia Hall. More than 1,000 attended each. Approximately 1,000 signed up for the union from the main plant at the night shift meeting at three A.M. Many workers came to the downtown office to It is already clear that within a week or two the bulk of

Murray Body workers too began to move and are joining fast, Lloyd Jones organizer of the U.A.W. said

the Briggs workers will be in.

MADRID (FP), Feb. 18 .- An airplane to be christened Tetuan of the Victories will be bought by residents of Tetuan, working class suburb of Madrid, which has suffered especially from attacks by be bought with donated money watches, rings and other ornaments.

> quirement that every unlicensed eaman on American ships carry Aid 'Daily' Drive the fink book was delayed by the

Hearing on the San Francisco injunction, issued by Federal Judge Michael Roche, will be held next Meanwhile ships are being permitted to leave San Francisco manned with crews not equipped with the books

propose, among other things, Under the constitution made pubstate-wide legislative conference in

given an executive committee con-

State committee, Under the new

constitution the State committee

No confirmation of current ru-

committee will back

mors that the A.L.P. would support

The party's legislative committee, headed by Eleanor M. Herrick, is

also scheduled to report today. It is

understood that Mrs. Herrick will

By E. C. Greenfield

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18. - An attempt of delegates to the Cleveland was changed," Federation of Labor to adopt a motion congratulating the Cleve-United Auto Workers Union on their victory over General Motors

ploc ranged itself about Rep. E. E. nahan, secretary of the Federation, here last night. group of supporters of the Roose-The motion to congratulate the velt plan caucused with Rep. Maury Fisher Body local was put on the Texas Democrat. Both floor by Garland Ashcraft, internagroups claimed between 30 and 40 tional vice-president of the Newspaper Guild and delegate to the Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Cleveland Federation of Labor. Le-Republican and nationally famous nahan rebuked Ashcraft and ruled ed-baiter, made a plea for reaction- the motion out of order until the Fisher Body organization brought

dicted that a majority of the Souththeir per capita tax to the central ern Democrats would vote against body up to date. The Federation delegates then disregarded a move of the officers to delay action on a motion to send letter to all Congressmen at Washington to counteract propa-BOSTON, Feb. 18 (UP). - The ganda against President Roosevelt's epublican-controlled Massachusetts plan to change the setup in the

Supreme Court The Federation also moved to revive the Committee on Organization of Negro Workers and made straight party lines, adopted the arrangements for the committee to meet with a committee from the National Negro Congress.

> Nazi Fears Seen Behind Order for

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (UP).-Fears of dangerous unrest if the Proteswere "Nazified" by force led Adolf Hitler to order the new ecclesiastical elections, churchmen said tonight

Protestants under Nazi control The elections promise German Christians the opportunity to vote on whether the Church shall be 'Nazified" and the Bible rewritten to conform with Nazi doctrine. Kerrl, after learning of the mass

day, and the collapse of efforts to recognize Nazi and anti-Nazi elements, had planned to strip the Evangelical Church of its much cherished autonomy and to place all control-both financial and spirtual-in the hands of the State. The so-called German Christian (Nazi) faction of the Church, which seeks to revise the creed and re-

write the Old Testament along Nazi

comprised largely of the clergy.

(Continued from Page 1) the realty firm of Byrne and Bowman, wired to the Mayor demanding that police evict striking building

721 Walton Ave., the Bronx. REALTY MEN BLAMED

the Furriers Joint Council, said: are hopeful that Mayor LaGuardia will quickly reject this policy and insist that the police revert to ery to be used in a fashion that not even the State of Michigan

"Labor in New York cannot per mit the police force to act as agents for the realty interests," Abram Flaxer, manager of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agen-

must maintain certain labor stand-

against peaceful sit-down strikers.

of no eviction of sit-down strikers motion congratulating the Cleve-land Fisher Body Local of the Ladies Garment Workers Union. Corp., was blocked by Thomas Le- been exerting pressure, and now the

withdrawal of such an order."

"I think the police force should not be used as a tool of the employers or real estate owners," he "We as a labor organization said. certainly do not intend to ask Chief Inspector Seery how to conduct our union activity, and I do not think

(Continued from Page 4)

HEARD LEO WOLMAN 1. That the conference-which included a representative of a large

2. That it discussed "labor problems," once heard an address by Dr. Leo Wolman, head of the Automodustry.

Anderson told the committee the

resignation of the Government's own Church Committee last Saturternational Harvester Co.

the committee that use of underlines, supports Kerrl, against the cover operatives by General Motors opposition of the Confessionals, had grown in recent years until it had become a "spying habit."

Reports reaching here today said

tains organized opposition to General Franco's foreign invaders behind the fascist lines. So effective has been the work of the brigade that fascist leaders admitted that its work had been partly responsible

drid, the reports stated. ers and thousands of anti-fascists in fascist-held territory, the women's brigade has maintained connections with the Government mili-

In Jersey City

Morton and Edith Warren. Rfusal to allow sale of the Daily Worker is in line with Mayor Hague's continual denial of civil rights to labor in Hudson County and his campaign to thwart union organization in this area. Legal ac-

Three Senators who are members of the legislative committee-Ed-

dents, seamen, ministers, educators,

Socialists, Communists, mingled on

"We want free speech in the State

in the protest. PROTEST TO GOVERNOR

Progressive labor united around the child labor measure demanded Immediately a mass picket line that Governor Charles F. Hurley take action to maintain constitutional rights in the State.

> Philip Frankfeld, New England secretary of the Communist Party

forward that labor in the State has

Garment workers, Harvard stu- afternoon," he said.

(Continued from Page 1) Hitler was told that Church Min-Tetuan Workers Buy marched up and down in front of bile Labor Relations Board set up in charge of issuing the books delay their activity until after the seaister Hans Kerrl had planned to under NRA for the automobile in-New Plane for Spain bring the religious lives of 40,000,000 In the picket line were Taylor; nen's union has had a hearing be-

Prepare U.S. Youth RENT STRIKES For Peace, Not War ARE CALLED TO

Brass Hat Rule Must Be Taken Out of CCC-FORCE REPAIRS Camps Must Be Held to Youth, Not School for Storm Troops

This is the last in a series of five articles on the C.C.C. by Hal Clark, Daily Worker staff writer.

By Hal Clark

Prepare American youth for peace; not for war! Nathan Kramer graduated, after only a few days, from CCC to the Brooklyn State Hospital for the "mentally sick." On Jan. 27, in Wallace, Idaho, Paul E. Mayhugh, 19, of

Bills Introduced

sage to the legislature today pro-

posing a \$60,000,000 bond issue for

a permanent construction program.

The bond issue, if approved by the Legislature, would be submitted

to the people for final approval at

The Legislature and the Governor

would be authorized to determine

projects which would come under

colleges for the training of teach-

ers, to the agriculaural schools, the

School for the Blind and the School

Lehman said the prisons and hos-

pitals were crowded and that some

of them should be enlarged imme-

Lehman pointed out that if the

would be "three or more years

program is authorized for this year,

before the authorized institutional

or other improvements are actually

roposals were introduced by Sen-

ate Majority Leader John J. Dun-

nigan and Assemblyman Meyer Al-

Pennsylvania Rests Case

Against Trooper in

Fatal 'Questioning'

(By United Press)

Baltz said that "severe blows,

Gunderman was the first of the

The Commonwealth asked

seven murder defendants to go on

that he be sent to the electric chair.

beating Monaghan last Sept. 12 while questioning him concerning

the critical stabbing of County De-

Leaving a sick bed in the Veter-

ans' Hospital at Aspinwall, Baltz

testified that Gunderman told him

Monaghan suffered his fatal injur-

ies in a fall as officers put Mon-

aghan under the shower to "sober

Baltz, himself indicted as an ac-

chest as the result of broken ribs

Pennsy Workers Die

As Train Leaps Rails

Near Glassboro, N. J.

GLASSBORO, N. J., Feb. 18 (UP).

A hand car carrying six Pennsyl-

More Inspectors

For Tenements

ALBANY, Feb. 18 (UP).-Exten-

sion of the tenement inspectors

civil service list in New York City

He cited as "deplorable" a force

ment apartments.

and injuring the others.

tective John Wall.

of Monaghan.

The defendants were charged with

tel proprietor.

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The

terman, New York Democrats.

colleges should be improved,"

the projects be selected later.

the next general election

the program.

for Indian Children.

available for use."

the CCC, committed suicide. The official reason was "despondency caused by fear for his parents in flooded Ohio."

Maybe that was the real reason, maybe it wasn't. Only a few isolated cases of CCC boys being driven to extremes under the crushing army rule reach the light of day. The government's own report for the fiscal year 1935-1936, told of a total of 1,385 boys who died in CCC camps, 405,066 cases of illness (at the rate of 953 per 1,000), 89,903 injuries, and nearly 70,000 boys who fled from the camps.

Other stories have leaked out of the effects of army rule on CCC boys. There have been organized protests in some cases, although that's hard under army rules. There have been stories of flagrant racial and other discrimination, especially

WHAT ARMY RULE DOES The few known cases that have come out, the stories of fugitives, provide an inkling of what army rule is doing. Most of the boys won't talk, because they're afraid of reprisals against their families on relief. Others won't organize because they fear dishonorable discharges, and that means they won't be able ever to get a government job. James Lasswell, in his excellent

pamphlet, "Shovels and Guns,"

"What has been the real nature of Army leadership in the camps? Commanders by and large have ruled and continue to rule by force. To teach obedience is their primary task. Every attempt on the part of the boys to voice their grievances against bad or insufficient food, against back-breaking work under any conditions, against arbitrary actions by camp officers, has been ruthlessly suppressed. The army does not know any different emthods of dealing with men and is not likely to learn any."

Hitler and Mussolini used the same methods in their "voluntary" camps before they were sufficiently powerful to make them compulsory. brass hats, the military branch of the forces working for Fascism, are eagerly setting about their job of preparing American Storm Troops, whether for an imperialist war abroad, or for reaction's drive against progressive movements, and especially against

They did the same thing with the National Guard, originally a citizens' militia, and now used more and more against American workers. The reactionary forces fight WPA and other federal relief, but they don't kick about the millions going into CCC—as long as the kick about the mounting arma-ments appropriations. army rules it-just as they don't

The boys in CCC haven't accepted the army rule entirely. In spite of the repression, the strict military rule, there have been leaflets and camp papers protesting conditions. The CCC Boys Protective League did some pioneering work in this respect. The demands it set forth are still valid. They included an increased base rate of pay to \$45 a month and trade union wages for skilled workers; 50 per cent more food allotment; the right to organize and elect representative committees; equal rights for Negro boys in camps; compensation for death, and full wages for permanently disabled; removal of military officers and military discipline, training and drill in the camps; proper medical equipment and prompt attention by doctors; safeguards against ac-cidents, adequate compensation for

injuries. If the Civilian Conservation the death of Monaghan, Corps are to fulfill the purpose for which they were originally created -to help conserve the natural resources and the young manhood of our country-army rule must go. If the CC is to be kept from becoming another reserve army for bosses' wars, shock troops against labor, the vanguard of an American Fascist Corps, army rule must go.

The CCC has its place in a larger plan for preserving American youth, for keeping it from going to the dogs under widespread unemployment and lack of opportunity. It can be part of a genuine system to help the youth, such as provided by the American Youth Bill. Educators and technical instructors for the youth; not drill sergeants, goosestepping and military "obedience." American youth must be prepared for peace, not for war.

Jobless Win Sit-Down WINNIPEG, Man., Canada, Feb. 18 (FP) .- The sit-down strike, making its first appearance in Winnipeg, ended in a victory for 30 unem ployed men who squatted in the soup kitchen until they were given permanent relief.

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East Side Union Hits Back at Landlords; Begin Picketing

Refusal of landlords to end firetrap conditions in old-law tenements on the lower East Side has precipitated a movement to withhold payment of rent to owners who do not order essential repairs n sub-standard dwellings, it was earned yesterday

The East Side Tenants' Union revealed that more than 200 East Side families have already taken such action and that property ownpicketed. The first picket line was called for yesterday afternoon in front of the downtown offices of the Central Savings Bank, a leadng property owner on the East Wilma Saunders, executive secretary of the East Side Tenants' Union, stated that thousands of East Side families will be involved in the movement to stay payment Governor Urges a Bond of rents in sub-standard dwellings. While the decision to picket and

Issue for Constructiondemonstrate in connection with the rent action was reached Wednesday night by the union, Mrs. Saunders revealed that many tenants ALBANY, Feb. 18 (UP) .- Govhave withheld rent since Dec. 1. ernor Lehman sent a special mes-SITUATION "INTOLERABLE"

"The decision to make this an pen consumers' strike was reached in order to let the public know what is going on," Mrs. Saunders The Governor recommended that said. "This strike might very well be called a 'let-them-know-strike.' Mrs. Saunders asserted that suf-

fering from oppressive housing conditions had reached an intolerable pitch on the East Side. "All the evils of tenancy in substandard dwellings have been multiplied by the growing housing The condition in our schools and shortage. Rent rises and summary eviction have become frequent "Some need enlarging, others Landlords, taking advantage of the remodeling. This applies with equal dwelling shortage and the virtual force to the normal schools and

Multiple Dwelling Law, are increasingly unwilling to make repairs. TENANTS THREATENED

"The demands of tenants for even from willful interruptions of services to outright eviction threats. lies immediately to its full support. Many East Side families are kept Bills to carry out the governor's make necessary repairs.

"It may have been only coincisture of boarding up the premises.

"The situation is further agravated by the refusal of owners o acquaint the East Side Tenants' Union with plans regarding im-

Side tenants with no alternative but to assert their collective power as consumers and withhold rents in an effort to force an improvement in the housing situation.

tenant-landlord relations will emerge from the strike if owners as well as the city authorities learn that the people who live in slums must be consulted in matters relating to old-law tenements and new Commonwealth late today complet-

ed its case against State Trooper Stacey Gunderman, one of the seven public officials accused of beating to death Frank C. Monaghan, 64-year-old Uniontown ho-IN WAUKEGAN Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti suddenly announced that the State had finished its testimony after presenting Coroner S. A. Baltz. **DEFY SHERIFF** probably "ten twenty, thirty," would have produced injuries that caused

Attempt to Ban Food Fails-Recognition Is Demanded

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 18.—The t-down strikers at the Fansteel Metallurgical Plant defled Sheriff Doolittle, when he ordered them to vacate. The men shut the windows when the sheriff read the court injunction ordering them out. The section workers sent 55 girl employees home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the sit-down began, demandessory, sat in a wheel chair as he ing recognition of Amalgamated testified that "a hemorrhage in the Association of Iron Steel and Tin due to violence" caused the death Workers.

The strikers declare they will hold the plant till they win, in spite of a blockade of deputy sheriffs inside the barbed wire fence around the The sheriff even forbade food for the strikers but food was secured by the sit-downers.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has called a mass protest meeting, to support the sitdown and protest against the invania Railroad trackmen left the junction and threatened tear gas rails here today, killing one man attack on the strikers. The original injunction application asked the Dominic Disanti, 45, Glassboro, court to forbid picketing of any foreman of the crew, died before but an S.W.O.C. lawyer got reaching Underwood Hospital, all clauses except the evacuation order removed. Two federal conciliators have gone to the scene. One is John F. Dewey, who took part in auto strike negotiations.

Asked in Senate Canadian Rail Strike Looms Over Pay Cut

MONTREAL, Que., Canada, Feb. was proposed today in a bill spon-sored by Senator Julius Berg, Bronx whether 117,000 Canadian railwaymen will strike ends March 11. An overwhelming vote to strike for a of 212 inspectors for 1,547,503 tene- 10 per cent pay restoration is anticiWhen Relief Ended ...

John Collura, 45, who has been out of work since last October, was

evicted Wednesday. Shown above with his wife, Josephine, 35, and two children, one aged 9 months and one 31/2 years, Mr. Collura was cut off relief two weeks ago. The furniture is piled before their home at

Dumont and Jerome Aves., Brooklyn.



IWO Sounds Urgent Call DUST RUINS To Members on Drive PANHANDLE

Pledge to Daily Worker in Danger, Central Body Warns, Calling on All Branches to Intensify Their Activity

(By City Central Committee, International Workers Order)

The City Central Committee of the International Workers Order of New York has issued a call to action in the campaign on behalf of the Daily Worker and Sunday minor repairs have been met with Worker. The branches are warned that this campaign all forms of intimidation, ranging stands in great danger of failure unless every branch ral-

The reecnt City Convention unaniin a constant state of fear that mously voted to give this full suphomes will be boarded up by banks port. The City Central Committee and other mortgagees who recently feels that the honor and pride of threatened to close down more than our entire organization—the honor 200 old-law tenements rather than and pride of its labor and progressive program is at stake.

Every branch meeting tonight is lence, but one house experienced a called upon to assist in redeeming flood and a fire within one month. your pledge, which we conceive to It may have been a 'practical' joke, be not only a pledge to the Daily but one landlord frightened his and Sunday Worker, but for the tenants by hiring a carpenter to advancement of the working and the windows in a mock middle-class people as a whole.

Collections should be taken up tonight. All funds outstanding should be immediately called in and the Executive Committees of those branches which meet next week are provement or shutting down of their called upon to take similar action at their respective meetings.

ctors leave the East All funds should be rushed immediately to the office of the City Central Committee, 80 Fifth Ave. Individual members are called upon taking place tonight and turn in all Daily and Sunday Worker funds. "The East Side Tenants' Union all Daily and Sunday Worker funds.
The list of branch meetings is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 19 Branch 504—Irving Plaza Hall, N.Y.C. Branch 533—4408 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn Branch 588-1 Fulton Ave., Middle Vil-

Branch 605—66 E. 4th St., N.Y.C. Branch 645—306 E. 149th St., Bronx Branch 736—4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C. Branch 743—66 E. 4th St., N.Y.C. 6 P.M. 763-118-01 Liberty Ave., Rich-

Sunday, Feb. 21

Monday, Feb. 22 Branch 520-22-55 Second Ave., Astoria, Branch 756-2119 Mott Ave., Far Rock-

Wednesday, Feb. 24 h 705—East New York Community

Branch 781-55 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx. Thursday, Feb. 25
Branch 506—Garden Bakery, Lydig Ave., between Kruger and Holland
Branch 510, 27 Hudson St.

Branch 510-27 Hudson St. Branch 530-1218 Union St., Brooklyn, Branch 536-Hunts Point Palace, South-

ern Blvd. & 163rd St.

Branch 625-98-09 No. Blvd., Corona, L.
I. N. Y. Branch 746-3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx

Only 3 New York Sections Fill Quotas in Drive

With three Sections of the New York District of the Communist Party already over the top but still carrying on, with other Sections and counties keeping activity humming and pledging to fulfill their quotas within the next few days, one great last spurt of activity now will send the whole District 2 triumphantly across the®

finish line in the \$10,000 Daily and According to tabulations compercentages, are:

Section 27 Section 2

per cent of its quota, followed pleted Tuesday, New York ac-counted for 83.3 per cent of its centage of 91.1 per cent and Secquota up to that day. The three tion 12 with 88.9 per cent. Section Sections which have finished and 30 is next with 88.6 per cent with exceeded their quotas, with their Kings County having turned in 88.3 per cent of its quota, next.

106.7 Per Cent | The standings of the Sections ries more than \$900,000,000 for in-107.7 Per Cent | and Counties in New York follow: dependent agencies.

FINANCIAL DRIVE REPORT-DISTRICT 2

Amt. coll. Week end-ing 2/16 \$ 92.96 11.00 154.38 314.60 10.00 2.00 73.41 6.45 118.02 961.64 2325.33 83.3 \$47,114.63 \$2,859.29 \$49,973.92 \$60,000

May Move 25,000 As Mississippi Levee Weakens

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18 (UP). -The Red Cross reported today approximately 25,000 persons from the Concordia Parish-Catahoula. La., areas because a crevice has Natchez, Miss., high on a bluff developed in the Mississippi river across the river.

centrated on the crevice, the Red backwater.

Cross said, but there was some doubt that the levee could be held at that The Red Cross dispatched 75 mo-

tor boats to the area and said Coast Guard boats had been ordered to stand by for any emergency. Around 12,400 persons would be

affected by the evacuation plans in the Concordia Parish area and that plans were being made to move 12,700 in the Cathahoula Parish DR.

The break occurred at Deer Park More than 1,000 men were con- 18 miles south of Natchez, due to FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving. 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
DRydock 4-1581.

High Winds Tear Into Eroded Soil-Farmers' Hopes Smashed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb.

wondered if this were to be another even blinded jackrabbits.

hopefully for heavy snows and rain to give their wheat a good root and start grasses which would hold down the soil. Their hopes have now been smashed.

For four successive years, the farm population, the great majority of the state's population, has been afflicted with alternate years of drouth and violent wind storms. Branch 547—Cosimo's Restaurant, 2723 The eroded lands, mutilated by a single crop system and by criminal, careless methods resulting from ab-Center, 608 Cleveland St., Brooklyn
Branch 764—236 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.—
sentee-landlord agricultural relations are being laid waste.

tions, are being laid waste, Dust will continue to swirl through Western Oklahoma so long as the wind blows said Harry Wahlgren, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Kenneth D. Blood, federal crop statistician, predicted that if the high wind continued, winter wheat would have to be abandoned in the western third of the state. "There is no way of judging right

now how much damage has been caused," he said. "But if the storms continue and there is no rain the damage will be as extensive as in

Blood said reports from the Pan-handle indicated that from Guy-mon west to the Texas Panhandle hope of a crop had been abandoned. The condition of the crops in the 11 counties west of Custer County was critical. This will affect, it was estimated, over 5,426,000 acres of land given over to crops this year. State Senator R. M. Howsley, of Guymon County, today estimated that nearly 90 per cent of the Panhandle wheat had been destroyed Bronx County has turned in 91.2 by dust storms.

> Confer on Supply Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP) .offices supply bill to conference with the Senate today. The measure car-

Twenty-two million dollars for city hospitals. That's the way the Board of Estimate doles out funds in the city budget to meet the needs of the people of New York City. The coffers of the city bankers are swollen with the city's money while the Department of Hospitals practices a vicious economy in city hospitals that takes a heavy toll in 125,000 workers' health each year. Conditions in Bellevue Hospital, called the "Slaughter House" by many workers, are described in the following article by a Daily Worker staff writer who saw what "economy" means in actual practice.

Bellevue Conditions Worst in City, Says Nurse-

Food Insufficient, Vermin in Beds-Contagious

Disease Sufferers in Wards with Others

One hundred and seventy million dollars for the bankers.

By Ben Burns

"In two hundred years conditions at Bellevue Hospital have progressed from awful to less awful," a recent nurses' report in the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals' organ says.

halls of the historic hospital which had its beginning in a "Public Workhouse and House of Correction" at the present site of City Hall 200 years ago, a visitor gets the meaning of that remark.

Walking through the wards and

Sick Patients Shunted Out

To Make Room for Others

Bellevue flaunts the entire mul-titude of sins typical of New York City's chain of 27 municipal hos-Its 2,333 bed capacity is prac-

tically topped at all times with overcrowding which is double normal on occasions. Wards are infested with rats,

beds with vermin, and kitchens with cockroaches. Patients are discharged-not in-

frequently-before they are cured in order to make room for others. Many return in a short time with

FOOD INSUFFICIENT Food is insufficient and inedible.

Contagious cases are mixed with on-contagious. Carelessness in inances means that nurses working ith both act as carriers for dis-These appalling conditions repre-

sent the "less awful" which certainly is an improvement over the 'rest cure" given patients only back in 1873 when the Bellevue Hospital Visiting Committee reported: "Food for the patients

dumped on the bare table dishes) to be picked up with the 18.-High West winds today tore fingers. The beds were filthy, into the top soil of Oklahoma's swarming with vermin. The laundry wheat lands in the western part of was staffed by one old man who went through the motions of wash-Wheat farmers of the Panhandle ing the bed linen without soap.

year like 1935 when the storms rested for drunkenness, immorality, ruined crops, choked cattle, and etc., who slept in the bathrooms on straw beds laid on the floors, who Panhandle farmers have watched took fees and were not to be trusted with medicines or foods brought in by visitors.

LONG HOURS FOR NURSES Today food is served in a bit more unpalatable. Vermin still swarm through beds. The laundry, however, has the benefit of modern machinery and the nurses are all according to modern

But how much can be expected from nurses forced to work ten hours on a 16-hour shift? Many of them begin their duties at dawn and don't get to bed until after dark. They are on duty from 7 a. m. to noon. Then they return to work at 6 in the evening and

on duty to 11 p. m. What good is modern science when understaffing means that number of post-graduate student nurses working in operating rooms are sent to replace nurses in the skin and venereal disease clinic two

or three times a week? "WE WANT FOOD' What can be expected from meals that cost the city \$.2624 per day, according to the Depart-

Walk through the wards, speak to patients and nurses and you'll hear remarks such as I heard: "If we only got some food, We don't want medicine, we want

ment of Howitals own figures for

food," a patient said. Who can say modern science marches on when a recent WPA report on hospital conditions says: BUDGET SLASHED

at Bellevue Hospital where the mechanical ventilation system is out of order. Odors from the autopsy room in the basement of this building ascend as high as the fourth

No wonder a nurse in Bellevue told me: "The place smells like a monkey house.

City hospitals are a far cry from the type of institution that moviegovers saw in the Hollywood version of "Men in White." But there is no reason why those who are forced to go to city hospitalspoor workers from the slumscannot expect decent treatment when they are sick.

Every doctor in the city recognizes he need for emergency action on municipal hospitals yet Mayor Labudget for the Department of Hospitals despite these needs.

(Another article on Bellevue Hospital tomorrow will describe overcrowding that sick workers in the institution have to endure.)

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The American Farmer's Voice Is Heard

· In the Wallace report on Farm Tenancy the ghastly plight of millions of American farmers was described as "lower than European peasantry."

Yesterday, the voice of the American farmer himself was heard in a demand that SOMETHING BE DONE ABOUT IT.

This was in the Congressional measure outlined by the Farm Holiday Association, which will shortly be introduced into Congress where the crisis of farm tenancy will be threshed out as one of the most urgent facing the country.

The Farm Holiday-and it is expected that it will be joined in this by the rankand-file groups like the Sharecroppers Union and the Southern Tenant Farmers Uniondemands the appropriation of \$500,000,000 to actually start putting into practice some of the fine-sounding ideas of the Wallace report. And this can only be a starter in a real program to aid the 2,000,000 landless American farmers whose ranks are growing at the rate of 40,000 a year.

Furthermore, the Association demands that the Government place the execution of its program to relieve tenancy into the hands of the small farmers and tenants themselves, not in the hands of the conservative County officials.

To stop the pauperization of millions of American farm families, and the ruination of the small farmer, a program is needed that will protect the interests of these groups as against the interests of the wealthy landlords, the big banks and the big insurance

The proposals of the Farm Holiday Association are in this direction and deserve the active support of all labor and progressive groups.

The Daily Worker And News from Spain

· Three days ago, friends of Spain were disturbed by the scream-headlines in the capitalist press announcing the imminent doom of Madrid.

It is now clear that this barrage of defeatist propaganda, urging the quick defeat of Madrid even in the interests of "humanitarianism," was a calculated piece of journalistic rottenness coming from pro-fascist sources. It was intended to weaken the offensive from Madrid, which has now been

And it is with justifiable pride, but with more than pride, that we hereby emphasize that of all the papers in the country, the Daily Worker from the first day ALONE unmasked the true state of affairs, and ALONE pointed to the purpose behind this defeatist publicity. To have understood events in Spain these past few days, the Daily Worker was indispensable! Its Communist policy kept it, of all the papers, alone RELIABLE!

In marked contrast, we cite the example of the Socialist Call, with particular reference to Norman Thomas' editorial comment. Here, Norman Thomas falls a complete victim to the inspired defeatism emanating from rebel sources, takes no pains to submit it to critical analysis, and gives his verdict of doom: "The news from Spain is very bad."

But just what is it that Thomas finds "bad"? His answer is most illuminating. Disturbing to Norman Thomas is the fact that Largo Caballero, Spanish Socialist Premier, has ordered the arrest and imprisonment of the Trotzkyites as traitors! This seizure of the Trotzkyites, which every honest friend of Madrid will greet with the greatest pleasure, becomes for Thomas a gloomy presentiment of "tragic disunion"!

With an affront to a great Socialist in the midst of a life-and-death struggle, Thomas feels free to rebuke Caballero and the People's Front Government "for the attempt, apparently Communist-inspired, not to use, but to destroy the POUM [Trotzky group].'

Is not this galling to every red-blooded Socialist? The Trotzkyites have been yelling for MUTINY in the Madrid ranks, and Norman Thomas dares to be hurt that Caballero claps these vile traitors into jail! He wants "unity" with them! He looks for a "Communist plot"!

With many battles ahead, Madrid fights on and learns its lessons. It destroys its Trotzkyite traitors. Following Malaga, it created a centralized military leadership, and is getting heartening results. With the Trotzkyite traitors securely under lock and key, with unmatched morale and unity, Spanish democracy digs in for the long fight.

What 400,000 Coal

Miners Want

• What 400,000 soft coal miners want was voiced by United Mine Workers' officers in New York this week.

The national bituminous coal agreement expires on March 31. The coal operators have had the audacity, in the midst of the profit orgy that is deluging all corporations, to insist in advance upon a return to the 40-hour week with no increase in wages.

The United Mine Workers have brushed aside this attack upon their living and working standards with the contempt it deserves. They demand the institution of standards that will be the beginnings of some sort of decent wages and working conditions for the men who risk their lives to dig the nation's

What are these demands? First of all, the 30-hour week. That is today the fundamental immediate fighting point of all the workers. It will strike out at the increasing "technological unemployment" in all industries, from which bituminous coal is certainly not exempt. The joblessness that has arisen from increased mechanization of coal digging processes has become a matter of national concern. The winning of the 30-hour week, six-hour day by the soft coal miners would give a great stimulus to the pushing of this needed change in working hours in many other industries of the country.

Second, the miners want a wage rate of \$6 per day, with a guaranteed working year of 200 days. As Philip Murray, vice-president of the U.M.W.A., declared, there is certainly nothing "revolutionary" in that demand. A minimum wage of \$1,200 per year is not half what a living wage should be, according to the Department of Labor. The miners' annual income is hit by the recurrent seasonal unemployment. The miners want some end to that state of affairs. Their insistence upon a minimum annual wage is a decided step in the right direction.

Third, the miners want two weeks' vacation with pay. That has been won by workers in many other industries. There is no one who can better enjoy such a needed rest than the miner, who is compelled to stick close to the mining town all through the year to watch his chances for work.

To these immediate demands, the United Mine Workers add others, dealing with the need to regulate wages and hours in different districts according to the introduction of mechanization.

The coal operators, in crying "impossible" at these declarations of what the miners want, are trying to step backward. They hide behind the competition of water power, oil and gas with soft coal as an alibi for not granting the demands. Such an attitude will not hold. The coal industry is well able to meet the conditions laid down by the miners. The rising cost of living and the march of "technological unemployment" in the coal fields certainly call for the establishment of the modest yearly wage set by the miners and the institution of the 30-hour week, six-

The bituminous coal miners, in winning such demands, will give new spirit to the workers in other industries to strike out for similar conditions. The eyes of more than the miners are following the course of these negotiations. There are hundreds of thousands of other workers who also look to the United Mine Workers to produce results that can be used as standards in their own fight for unionism.

Trotzkyites Hide Their Faces

· The press the other day carried a statement in which some of the country's noted liberals, headed by Prof. John Dewey, reiterated their intention of "seeking justice" and "fair-play" for Trotzky.

What is interesting is that the notorious Trotzkyists, well-known for their direct Trotzkyist connections, have decided discreetly to keep their names off this latest "defense" of Trotzky in the name of "liberalism." Mr. Sidney Hook and the rest of the Trotzkyists have decided that the appearance of their names on an appeal presumably grounded on liberalism can no longer masquerade as "impartial." The Trotzkyist control of that committee, and its obvious use as a Trotzkyist nest for intrigue against the Soviet Union, have become too clear in the past few weeks. The Trotzkyists are now, therefore, attempting to carry through a maneuver (in which they have the eager cooperation of the capitalist press).

But this maneuver of the Trotzkyists will deceive no one. The anti-Soviet hatred which permeates that committee's guiding spirits is too well known to be hidden by the reputations of some of its liberal supporters. It is to be earnestly hoped that liberals who continue to permit their names as a cloak for reactionary intrigue will give their position searching consideration.

Liberalism can only betray itself in defending counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism.

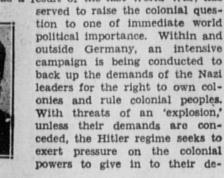
World Front

By HARRY GANNES -

. Hitler wants African colonies. What do. the Negro people of Africa say about it?

The answer is unmistakable. We quote below an important message addressed to the Negro workers, signed by its Secretary, Charles Woodson, and which we obtained from the February issue of the "Negro Worker:"

"The persistent demand of the fascist leaders of Germany for the return of the African colonies which Germany lost as a result of the last World War, has



"The Negro people in every land must firmly and resolutely oppose any scheme to hand over colonial territory and peoples to the Nazi murder gangs who proclaim openly their contempt for Negroes who they consider an inferior and savage race. THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT WE GIVE PREFERENCE TO, OR CONDONE THE RULE OF THE PRESENT EX-PLOITERS AND OPPRESSORS OF THE COLONIAL PEOPLES, but under the domination of fascist Germany, life for the Negro people would become even far worse than at present.

"The statements of the Nazi spokesmen leave us in no doubt about this. Professor Karl Doves in a recent book wrote: 'It is incorrect to view justice in regard to the Natives as if they were of the same cultural position as ourselves.' Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy, remarked that, unless we are compelled to do otherwise, we apply our labor strength as little as possible to the object of supplying savages with all sorts of things they have not hitherto known and have not hitherto needed.' Der Angriff, official Nazi Party paper, in a recent article stated: 'The lynch law applied to criminal Negroes is conceivable since it is an expression of the will of racial defense of the whites.' And, 'If Negroes succeed in obtaining equal civil rights in the United States, that great State would be rapidly men-

"We cannot forget the extermination of the Herero nation in Southwest Africa and the bloody massacre of tens of thousands of East African Natives under former German rule.

"In Germany, the Hitler regime has committed the most atrocious crimes, mass torture and murdering of the German toilers, the destruction of all workers' organizations, the most abominable persecution and discrimination of the Jews and other 'non-Aryan' people. What a Hell awaits the Native people under German fascism! Under fascist domination, even the meagre rights of expression, assemblage and organization now enjoyed by the Natives in some places, would be ruthlessly suppressed. Under fascist rule, the struggle of the Native people, and Negroes everywhere, for National emancipation would receive a tremendous setback and the colonial slave system would be further entrenched.

"We must not tolerate any longer the scandalous bartering of colonial peoples as cattle between the imperialist powers!

"The International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers calls upon all Negro organizations in the colonial countries, the United States and elsewhere to register their opposition to any proposal to turn over any mandated territory or colony to Hitler Germany, by adopting resolutions to this effect to be forwarded to the League of Nations Secretariat, Geneva, Switzerland, copies of such resolutions to be sent to either the British or French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"We must support the demand of the colonial people to determine their own form of government, to rule and develop their own country!

"Our slogan must be: "NO COLONIES TO HITLER! KEEP THE NAZI SCOURGE OUT OF AFRICA!

"FOR A FREE AFRICA!"

The Police Become Private 'Guards'

· Mayor LaGuardia and the New York police department receive many telegrams. We wager that none of these communications have worked greater magic than that sent By the real estate interests on Tuesday.

The Mayor had ruled that the police could not be used as private guards for the realty concerns, to eject sit-down strikers from buildings. Then came the wire. Hardly was it received than a new order went out.

Now the police are to be used as the private agents for the realty concerns, upon the request of those concerns. It is clear that the requests will be many and vociferous. The police have begun their despicable job, and have placed sit-downers under arrest. By that action, the city government has again become active in the strikebreaking business.

The labor unions of this city cannot permit this practice to continue. They should halt it before it becomes an established custom on the part of the city of New York. If the realty concerns can wire to the Mayor, so can the trade unions. City Hall can be deluged with such wires, insisting that the police cease to be used as private strikebreaking guards for the realty concerns. The city has immediately extended the rule to apply to the WPA, and the first act of the police under the new order was to arrest sit-down strikers at the WPA labor relations office.

That is a warning to all the trade unions. The rights of the workers to fight for unionism through the sit-down is in jeopardy. The American Labor Party might also do some wiring to the Mayor on this issue.

Is New York City, with presumably a liberal, Mayor LaGuardia, at its head, part of the domain of the notorious Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey who has made his name a by-word through his "bloodshed" threat against the sit-down? How does this attack on labor comport with the Mayor's reputed friendliness to labor?

YOUTH ON THE MARCH

by Ellis



PICKETING RIGHTS AT STAKE IN TRIAL OF EIGHT IN TALLADEGA

By Art Shields

Fate of the new C.I.O. union drive in the South is tied in with the mass murder trial of eight textile workers in Talladega, Alabama, next

Employers of 300,000 southern cotton mill workers will watch this trial closely

workers, for the trial will tell whether workers can be sent to the electric chair or to long prison terms for exercising the right to picket. The coming Talladega trial is a test case of the right to picket, which is forbidden under Section 3448 of the Alabama criminal code.

A deputy sheriff and a poolroom members were wounded during a strike at the Samoset mills in Talladega last July. The State contends that all the leading pickets at the scene of the killing were guilty of murder, under the theory that they had conspired to do an unlawful thing-that is to picketand that any act of violence that followed was the "natural result"

of this conspiracy. TWO SENTENCED

The State does not accuse each of the eight of doing the shooting. accuses them of "unlawful" picketing, and therefore with responsibility for the murder of two

men killed in a strike clash. Judge Lamar Field, who will conduct the trial, accepts this fantastic legal theory and is holding the eight pickets under \$5,000 bonds each on the charge of conspiracy to murder.

The State has tasted first blood already. Last November a handpicked jury convicted Homer Welch international representative of the United Textile Workers in charge of the strike, of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant, one of the men killed. He was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by Judge

And next month another handpicked jury convicted Eugene Thorton, another unionist, of second degree murder, in connection with the death of Joe C. Hayes, the poolroom keeper, who was on Bryant's side in the clash. He got twenty years. Solicitor J. B. Sanford, the prosecutor, put on mill company witnesses to say that the union men began the firing after Welch gave the orders to fire and to say that Thorton fired one of the fatal

This testimony was contradicted by a host of defense witnesses,

notably Captain Potter Smith of the Alabama National Guard, who saw the shooting.

DEPUTY FIRED FIRST Captain Smith testified that the

first shots came from Deputy Bryant's group. Other witnesses said the same. Shortly before the shooting Welch told the police that mill thugs were cursing and threatening the workers, and appealed for protection. And the bullets that killed Hayes did not fit Thorton's

But evidence meant little to a frame-up jury, hand-picked by mill company tools.

Defense attorneys charged in both trials that the jury commission had been fraudulently selected. Rank and file textile workers were excluded from the jury rolls.

"Can you explain," defense attorneys in the Welch trial asked L. H. Barfield, clerk of the jury ission, "how out of several hundred employes of the Samoset Mills, not a man is on this jury roll except an executive or mem bers of the office staff?'

Trial Judge Carr, who presided in the Welch trial, accepted the company's jury, over defense protests, but he admitted: "The shows serious lack of diligence in filling the jury boxes." the commission has done what the law excepts," he added, "but in my opinion this doesn't amount to discrimination."

APPEALS TAKEN

Again in the Thornton trial the defense protested that "practiaclly all" of the persons whose names were on the jury rolls "are bitterly opposed to union labor." But Judge Field, who sat in this case, overruled his objection.

This jury-fixing is one of the grounds for appeals which are being taken. The Supreme Court's rulings in the Scottsboro trial are precedents.

Last summer's trials was a vanguard skirmish in the greater struggles which the C. I. O. has launched in Alabama and the rest of the South

The workers won a wage increase after the strike, but they lost two eaders. In next month's trials the United Textile Workers will fight to save nine more active unionists, who are solely needed on the picket lines that loom ahead.

These militant workers who face the penitentiary or chain gang, possibly the electric chair, include Fred Hurst, J. A. Gann, Hosey Reeves, Genry German, Thurman Morrison, W. L. Patterson and Thornton and Welch, who come to trial again. Thornton, Reeves, Gann and

German were among ten unionists and sympathizers wounded by deputies' fire in the clash last July. So were two women, Mrs. Lois Harris and Mrs. Mizsell, who were shot up likewise.

In the coming trial Solicitor Sanford will again call for the workers' blood on the same "conspiracy" theory that he invoked last autumn when he charged in the first Welch trial that the deaths of Deputy Bryant and Hayes were the "approximate or natural result" of a conspiracy to picket the Samoset Mills in violation of laws. (Birmingham Post, Nov. 14.) The anti-picketing law he invoked is in violation of United States Supreme Court decisions. This mur-

derous law reads as follows:

3448. LOITERING OR PICK-ETING FORBIDDEN. . . . Any person or persons, who, without a just cause or legal excuse therefor, go near to or loiter about the premises or place of business of any other person, firm, corporation or association of people, engaged in a lawful business, for the purpose, or with the intent of influencing or inducing other persons not to trade with, buy from, sell to, have business dealings with, or be employed by such persons, firm, corporation or association, or who picket the workers or place of business of such other persons, firms, corporation, or association of persons, for the purpose of hindering, delaying, or interfering with or injuring such lawful business or enterprises of another, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; but nothing herein shall prevent any person from soliciting trade or business for a

competitive business. A UNION-FREE SOUTH

Six months on the chain gang and \$1,000 fine are maximum penalties for pickets after their first conviction, but murder penalties may follow under the theory accepted by the State. The illegal anti-picketing law has

been affirmed by two Alabama Supreme Court decisions. . . . So was the barbarous Georgia Insurrection Law affirmed by the Supreme Court of that State

But textile unionists and their supporters in the working class elsewhere maintain their right to picket. They are going ahead with great campaign to make the South a Union South and a Free

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Letters from Our Readers

Nov. 3rd Mandate-Not for Meager Relief!

Editor, Daily Worker:

The relief allotments recently received have been more than alarming. Persons here receiving commodities are wondering if the next distribution will be of

Last week they received a two months' distribution and this is what one party having eight in the family received: 21 grapefruit, 12 pounds prunes and 4 pounds walnuts.

Roads here are almost impassable with snow, and many drove miles for less that the amount just mentioned. The commodities distributed grow less and less all the time, even though this has been an unusually hard winter, with the snow so deep as to make it almost impossible even to get wood for home use. Many receiving this aid are expected to cut wood for their living, or at least enough for their own use,

even if they must steal the wood. The mandate of Nov. 3 called for continuation, not stopping, of relief appropriations.

No Sacrifice Too Great For Spanish Democracy

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

I read on the bottom of the Column Left in the Saturday Daily Worker, that an Italian family on Home Relief donated one dollar for the cause of Spain. If they can sacrifice \$1, it's about time that every

worker should do more of what is being done than heretofore. To prove that I'm being sincere, I'll match that dollar.

Enclosed you will find same for the People's Front

Change the World!

IS HEAVEN CAPITALIST?

-By MIKE GOLD-

S UNDAY schools still hide the fact that Heaven is Communist, while Hell is capitalist. years of research by explorers like Dante, Art Young and Colonel C. E. S. Wood!

Sunday Schools are part of capitalism, it seems, and hence secret propagandists for Hell. They try to make their Hell attractive by getting people to believe that all the jolliest, kindest

and greatest men in the world will be found in Hell. It isn't true; spirits like Plato, Montaigne,

Rabelais, Thomas Jefferson, Karl Marx, Charles Darwin, Mark Twain, and Abraham Lincoln-to name only a few-weren't orthodox Jews, Baptists or Catholics, but loved humanity more than they did dollars. They went to the Communist heaven, not the capitalist Hell.

No, not even the Sunday Schools can persuade us to go to hell. Hell is populated by pious, labor-

hating Babbitts, vigilantes, kidnapers and people such as those who admire Hearst, General Franco, Hitler, Mussolini and all their swarm of cut-throats and liars will surely go to hell. Who in hell would like to spend eternity in such company? One hates the idea of spending even a week on this earth with such awful rotters.

Anyway, the bookkeepers of Heaven recently made a mig mistake, It is being discussed and chuckled over everywhere in the bright, sunny plazas of the Communist Heaven.

It was when Arthur Brisbane died, an absent-minded clerk suffering a bad hangover after an ambrosia drinking-party was arranged to look up his record in the Big Book of the proletarian God. This clerk found Arthur all right, a fit citizen for Heaven.

"Ho! ho!" I hear you snort, "what a hangover that clerk must have had, to make such a mistake!"

Well, there is some little excuse for him; the name of Arthur's father was Albert Brisbane. This Brisbane has long been in Heaven,

For Albert Brisbane was one of the first American Socialists. He addressed mass meetings of strikers in Union Square, way back before the Civil War. He spent his life fighting the earliest American hogs. Even then they were grabbing all the land and wealth, and forcing

So the clerk mixed Arthur up with this Socialist father. That's how Arthur got his heavenly passport. Funny as hell, isn't it?

What, No Money in Heaven?

Arthur, with his big, learned forehead, scholarly eyeglasses and dictaphone and all, entered the gates one morning. Heaven looked good to him. Arthur's main passion had been money; he was one of the foremost real estate gamblers of our time. At first glimpse, Heaven seemed the finest and most prosperous real estate development.

No million-dollar suburb such as Arthur had gambled with on earth ever displayed such beautiful architecture as these white, blue, green and rose-colored buildings. Everywhere grew noble trees. The houses were surrounded with gardens of lovely flowers that perfumed the air. This perfume, the mild warmth of the sun and strains of music floating from nowhere, roused Arthur to enthusiasm.

He entered the first house he saw, and was met by a lean, smiling man with a radiant face.

"Pardon me," Arthur said craftily, trying to conceal his enthusiasm because a buyer shoul dalways do that, if he wants to keep the price down. "Can you tell me, perhaps, who owns this development? And what lots are selling for on this street? And would there be any restrictions against building a skyscraper apartment house?"

The man looked at him quizzically. But he was very courteous as he asked softly:

"Friend, who are you?"

"I am Arthur Brisbane," the great editor replied. "Just arrived here, and I'm thinking of settling down for a while." 'Friend," sighed the citizen of heaven, "land is not for sale in

this place. It is free." "Not for sale?" spluttered the great Brisbane. "How does any-

one make a fortune then?" "Our fortune is here," the other said quietly, pointing to his

forehead. "It is enough." Yes, I said that many times in my column," Brisbane spoke impatiently. "We always preach these spiritual sermons to the poor-

it keeps them from envy of the rich. You know the way these things are done. You look like a writer yourself, somehow. What's your name, by the way?" "Ralph Waldo Emerson," the other replied. "I would seriously

advise you, Mr. Brisbane, to forget all about money here. We have no money. We have no rich or poor. Life is glorious here because life is free. Surely you didn't expect department stores and jails, banks and a Wall Street in heaven?"

For People Who Think

Arthur mulled this over for a moment. Arthur had always been

bright; and now he got Mr. Emerson's point at once.

"I see," he said thoughtfully. "Heaven has been captured by the Communists. There would be no room for individualism here. No man like Hearst for whom I could work. No yellow newspapers and circulation drives. No red-baiting to do. Nobody to listen to me while I told them how any gorilla could lick any prize-fighter. My life means nothing in heaven.

"I could not play the stock market. I could not be praised by millionaires. There would be no millionaires. I would have to do without making money. No, Mr. Emerson, I am afraid I would be

wasting my time here.' "How much money did you have on earth?" asked Emerson. "Only three or four million," Brisbane replied. "I wanted to live

long enough to make it fifty million, but was cheated of my time." "You can go on making millions in Hell," said Emerson, sympathetically. "If that is all that interests you, Hell is where you belong."

"Will Mr. Hearst be going to Hell when he dies?" Brisbane "I am sure of it," Emerson said, smiling.

"Good-bye, that's where I belong," Brisbane snapped, and rushed back to the gates and managed to squeeze through before they were

Yes, sir, it took that mighty brain only a few minutes of conversation to discover that he really belonged in the capitalist hell. Now he is busy putting up new apartment houses and gambling in real estate with the rest of the rushing flends. No hard feelings, but it's good to know he is there at last.

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

TAKE ALMOST any New Eng-"Another Such Victory," a story of the textile strike of 1934, as it affected the mill workers and mill lost because of the tin hats; the owners of Camelot.

tion but that "Another Such Vic- course, dictaied by the novelist, but tory" marks a big advance in Cuthbert's record as a novelist. His new book is in some ways the clearest strike story I have read. What stands nists, Vera Damazek and Hurley, out in this novel the author's and the union organizer, Machado. handling of the crux of his prob- It seems to me that Cuthbert has lem; the class war as it is brought | handled this end of his novel very into the open when the textile

workers of Camelot go out on strike. Vera and Hurley have about Ma-The Caesar Young of "Another Such Victory" is the hard-hitting and file committee to which Maboss who is never under any illu- chado consents; the gradual dwinsion as to the nature of the class dling away of their suspicion as they He knows that every strike is a battle in that war, and he is izer, though a conservative, is a out to win this particular battle o this end, he demands that the Mayor send in the and the organizer learning from his troops at once. When the Mayor rank-and-filers-all this is excelrefuses, boss Young manages to pro- lent stuff and I think that Cithvoke enough trouble to convince the bert shows a better grasp of the es-Mayor-who is not particularly hard sential organizational problem into convince—that the police are not volved than have most novelists enought to handle the situation. I writing about a strike.

SO WE HAVE THE TROOPS and land mill town and you have the with the militia around, a few Camelot of Clifton Cuthbert's novel, broken windows are sufficient for the declaration of martial law. In the end, however, the strike is not strike is called off from Washing-I don't think there is any ques- ton. Which ending was not, of was a matter of record.

The dominating figures on the ESSAY PRIZE workers' side are the two Commuwell, indeed. The first suspicions chado: their insistence on a rank come to see that the union organcloses Feb. 20. square - shooter; the Communists WE REGRET learning from the A. F. of L. man

U. S.-Moscow Air Link

Possibility of An Air Line Between Moscow and New York in the Near Future Discussed by Russian Aces Gromov and Yumashov

MOSCOW (By Mail).—The estab- even this year," adding: lishment of a regular Moscow-New York air line in the not-toodistant future looms as a strong possibility, judging by the assertions of land of Soviets will establish this two noted Soviet flyers, M. Gromov great airway. and A. B. Yumashov.

Writing in Izvestia recently, Gromov asserted that under present conditions a flight from America to Europe across the Atlantic Ocean "is no longer as difficult a feat as it was when Lindbergh made his lone epoch-making flight ten years

A non-stop flight from Moscow to that the route outlined by Aviator the U.S.A. across the Atlantic Gromov is the shortest of all routes would, however, be more difficult, according to Gromov, Yet, he added, 'I have no doubt that Soviet airplanes, Soviet motors and Soviet airmen would be able to cope with Soviet aviation has risen immeas-urably." was used by hero of the Soviet Union Chkalov for his famous

The ace flyer called attention to the fact that the famous plane ANT-25 which holds the world record for long-distance flying would be admirably adapted for the big hop from Moscow to New York.

Values of Max Reinhardt's Play

Plane Fitted For Atlantic Flight

"This plane answers to all the requirements of a flight from Moscow to the United States via the Atlantic," Groniov explained. "It can travel at an average speed of 190 km. an hour, flying at a height of 1,000 meters, rising toward the end of the journey to a height of 3,500 meters against a wind traveling at the rate of 40 m. a minute."

Gromov acknowledged that this is a difficult route and said that even at the most favorable time of the year (between the end of June and the beginning of August) the plane would have to overcome a raging ocean gale over the whole Atlantic. The gale will not be the only ob-

stacle, the flyer pointed out, adding: "It will be necessary to fly low in order to avoid, too, the danger of ice forming on the plane, which is Reinhardt's creative work as a dipossible even in the warmest months due to the clashing of the warm Gulf stream with the cold currents flowing from Greenland. icism in this country is still the re-This necessitates flying at a height of not more than 1,000 meters until America is reached, when the pliot can rise to more favorable air currents at 3,000 to 4,000 m."

Poor visibility, continued Gromov, is another disadvantage. "The weather in the Atlantic region is nearly always cloudy. The sky is overcast and the pilot has to steer blindly through the mist. It is interesting to note here that the flight from Moscow to America across the Arctic is considerably easier since it s possible to fly at a high altitude above the clouds where the sky is always clear and calm."

Night Flying Very Difficult

According to the Soviet aviator, another major difficulty in the Moscow-America flight over the Atlantic is night flying. Elaborating this point, Gromov said:

"Usually the flight from Moscow to western Europe takes 15 hours and is accomplished during the day. Before taking off, the pilot is given the weather forecast for the following day and knows what to ex-In a flight from Moscow, however, the weather forecasts for the Atlantic, which is one and a Road. half days distant are not too de-

In this connection Gromov asserted that the success of the flight would depend to a large extent on the quality of the plane and proper organization of meteorological information to the pilot.

"Apart from the special qualities of the ANT-25, which makes it particularly suitable for this flight," Gromov stated, "Soviet technique is in a position to equip the plane with the latest aviation apparatus."

He added that the route proposed for the flight would be as follows: Moscow, Lithuania, Sweden, Den-England, Scotland, Newfoundland, New York and then on to New Orleans.

Soviet Flyers Have What It Takes

"It will be a difficult but most nteresting flight," Gromov conluded, "and is quite within the powers of Soviet pilots and Soviet aviation technique.

Commenting on Aviator Gromov's

suggestion for the Moscow-New York hop, the ace flyer Yumashov told the press that "I believe that LEGION FILM ON AIR

Erin O'Brien-Moore, film actress

Legion" will be heard on the "Hollywood Hotel" program tonight over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network, in several scenes taken form the film with Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan.

"Black Legion" tells part of the story of the infamous hooded clan that made its appearance in Michigan a little over a year ago.

In connection with "The Eternal Mask" which is now in its second month at the Filmarte, the management is offering a prize of \$50 for the best 100 word essay, to the writer of the best non-technical critical essay on any aspect of the "Eternal Mask." The ten runnersup will receive season passes as honorable mention. The contest

In yesterday's Daily Worker the photograph on this page was from "Having a Wonderful Time" which opens tonight at the Hudson Theatre and not from "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Soviet Fliers Predict NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



"The eminent master and the en-

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"It is precisely with the basic

idea of 'The Eternal Road' that I

to an acceptance of persecution and

suffering on the part of the Jewish

people of today. The persecution

portrayed in Werfel's play clearly

suggests present-day fascism and

the inference is equally clear that

the coming of Messiah is the only

hope for the Jews. The King of the

Universe will take care of his chosen

people in due time, and meanwhile

no struggle against fascism is pos-

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"Nor is it strange that we 'who

are welcome to it.

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itself.

have gone into its mounting

Criticism

sible or desirable.

Defended and Disputed Sharply Meyer Weisgal Praises "The Eternal Road" as Anti-Nazi

Weapon-Nathaniel Buchwald Holds It Wanting

In reply to Nathaniel Buchwald's | Buchwald. "The Eternal Road" is article in the Sunday Worker an- not a propaganda play." alyzing Max Reinhardt's production of "The Eternal Road," Meyer terprising producer obviously agree Weisgal, through whose financial with something I never said or ingenius the production was made tended to say. 'The Eternal Road' possible, has sent me the follow- is not devoid of propaganda for the "In the face of the unanimous of a basic idea. And propaganda

it forms almost a straight line.

acclaim that "The Eternal Road" to my mind, is an idea plus an efhas received from the dramatic fort to put it across. critics, among them the most sophisticated of commentators, I was very much interested to read cannot agree. As I see it, it amounts Mr. Buchwald's negative opinion.

"I find no fault with Mr. Buchwald's interpretation of Professor rector. I do not take issue with the comparison of Reinhardt's work with that of Roxy. Dramatic critaction of an individual writer and should remain so always without censorship or pressure. "When Mr. Buchwald denies the

artistic success of 'The Eternal Road' for no other reason than that it is a failure 'as a demonstration against fascism,' I feel that a few words must be said in answer to his narrow and illogical point of

Not Propaganda Play

"On one thing Professor Reinhardt and I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Buchwald. "The Eternal Road' is not a propaganda play.
was never intended as such. It is
in its simplest terms a play by

Hitlerite Road' is not a propaganda play. It Franz Werfel, visualizing dramatic highlights of the Bible at a time of stress and storm in a Jewish

community. "It is, of course, no answer to the Jewish problem. At this time who can give such an answer? I for one believe in Zionism as the solution of the Jewish problem. Mr. Werfel does not. This did not prevent me from recognizing the beauty and artistry of 'The Eternal

"One aspect of Mr. Buchwald's article strikes me indeed as strange. He dismisses 'The Eternal Road' as a great 'hollow affair.' By this he ranges himself alongside of the Hitlerites, who last year rejoiced when The Eternal Road' had apparently collapsed and who, in the Nazi press today, attack it as a conspiracy of

international Jewry. "I realize that my reply to the 'dramatic criticism' of Mr. Buchwald is transforming itself into a political pamphlet. The fault is entirely his. His review of "The Eternal Road' seems to me a petty political soap-box harangue, which stage presentation is a welcome in no way touches the fundamentals

of Werfel's play. "If 'The Eternal Road' had done nothing else but afforded the opportunity to two creative non-Aryans, whom Hitler sought to destroy to continue in their work this fact alone should have made those who clamor for a united front receive it as an achievement.

"In this connection may I call to your attention an Associated Press dispatch dated Munich, Germany, Feb. 13th. It should interest you that in this dispatch the Nazis are reported as preparing an exhibition 'The Eternal Jew' to answer Max Reinhardt's "The Eternal Road.' The exhibition, according to the Associated Press dispatch, will be made up of documents and pictures from the collection of Julius Streicher, Germany's number one anti-Semite.

"It seems to me again rather strange that you, who stand for union, solidarity and a united front, should be ideologically opposing 'The Eternal Road' without realizing that by doing so you play into the hands of the Nazi anti-Semitic

"Why should you be the first to raise your voices in the attempt of the Jewish people to re-establish the historical continuity between itself and its past? "Were I to argue with your writer

the differences between my Weltanschauung and his, I would surely not do so on Norman Bel Geddes' stage between the sacrifice of Isaac and the death of Moses. "Very truly yours.

Mr. Buchwald replies as follows: "It is embarrassing for me to read in Mr. Weisgal's letter that, 'On one thing Professor Reinhardt and I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. 570 Seats 556 to \$1.10 all performances in Mr. 570 Seats 556 to \$1.10 all performances in Mr.

"MEYER W. WEISGAL."

OPENING TONIGHT HAVING WONDERFUL TIME-

Marc Connelly presents Arthur Kober's comedy drama of ordinary people at the Hudson

StudentExhibit Shows Promise

American Art School Lauded for Social Outlook

By JACOB KAINEN

Art schools in general are noteworthy for their singular ability to train students into a state of creative paralysis. Probably the most bewildered people in the world, with certain political exceptions, are the prize-winning students who graduate from extremely reputable schools only to discover that the problems of art have nothing to do with their school training.

"After the bell, the ring is the loneliest place in the world," sagely remarked one of the few mentally alert cauliflower artists. Art students are aware of the same alarming situation in regard to Possessed with the ability to

ically but also artistically. I cannot separate the two. I believe 'The mechanically reproduce whatever lies before them, they discover that work of art precisely because it is the virtue they struggle so hard to not consonant with the mood of its acquire is not of major importance. anti-fascist audiences who simply To design strongly, to select elewould not swallow the idea of pasments wisely, to have a clear un-derstanding of the socially meansively submitting to Hitlerism. Where there can be no audience ingful, to convey emotion, these identification with the basic idea and other considerations have been of mood of a play, such a play is still-born as a work of art, despite excluded from their curriculum.

can Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., will convince one that this school outfits the student to face the realities of artistic creation. Every phase of an artist's necessary equipment is taken into consideration in the schedule.

As the only progressive and sorange myself 'alongside of the cially conscious art school in the city, not only does it offer courses thugs. in life, painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts, in additon to advanced classes in mural, fresco lithograph and etching, but it solicits the collaboration of psychologists and social commentators in an effort to develop the student as an independent thinker.

Subjects Hold Much Social Meat

Evidence of this attitude is plentiful in the current exhibition. The class in Composition Through Social Research, with Walter Quirt and Philip Reisman as instructors, handles subjects with plenty of social meat.

Philip Evergood's class in Paint

ing and Composition also avoids "The fact that 'two creative nonarbitrary themes. Students are en-Aryans' have attempted a great couraged to deal with contemporary subject matter and to work without Yet it is a pity that they models in an effort to avoid unhave not achieved more by way of necessary literalness and posiness. inspiring their audience to a relent-The work of children, always in struggle against Hitlerism, teresting, reaches a new high at wherever that blight may manifest this show. Under the tutelage of Ruth Gikow and Hilda Deutsch, "Still. I will ungrudgingly admit that for people interest d in stagethe children exhibit work in sculp-

ture and painting, with life around craft, 'The Eternal Road' has a fas them and the movies viewing in cination all its own. I availed myinfluence. self of the opportunity to see two long rehearsals of the play and then saw 'The Eternal Road' twice. I will gladly acept Mr. Weisgal's invita tion to see it a third time. The sheer scope of it is captivating and the craftsmanship in many departments is admirable. I still think that artistically 'The Eternal Road' is a failure because it fails on its ideological side to 'click' with its

CHILDREN AND PEACE

"The School Child and His Education for Peace" will be the subject of a discussion broadcast over WMCA from the Public Education Association luncheon today between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. Josephine Schain, chairman of the National audiences. But failures are often Committee on the Cause and Cure very interesting. One may learn a of War, and Dr. John L. Tildsley, good deal from the very failure of assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal speakers.

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'Marching Song' Vital As Today's Newspapers

Theatre Union's Production of John Howard Lawson's Strike Play Rips Surface From World Struggle Between Exploited Workers and Exploiting Bosses

"MARCHING SONG"—A play by John Howard Lawson. Presented by the Theatre Union at the Bayes Theatre. Staged by Anthony Brown. Setting designed by

Howard Bay.	
ny Russell Frieda Altman Fergus Charles Kuhn ncy Charles Smith kky Johnson Rex Ingram sahine Sellers Robert Reed lez-Vous Lester Lonergan, Jr. ster Haddock Walter Beck tee Graham Gertrude Flynn ry McGillicuddy Frances Bavier dget McGillicuddy Tommy Bissell s. Zllitch Fanya Cherenko s. Malucci Hester Sondergaard nerva Bliss Maria Coxe i Lady Bliss Alice Brooks te Russell Grover Burgess nk McGillicuddy Alfred Herrick	Warren Winkle Edward Everett I Leni Throop Lisa Mar Toad Theodore Cor Binks Manart Kip Giuseppa Malucci Amelia Rom Gunboat Gurney Charles Sr

By Charles E. Dexter

The play you have been waiting for is here at last. It is John Howard Lawson's "Marching Song" and you may as well line up at the box office and get your tickets now. For it is the Theatre Union's greatest

Mr. Lawson has taken the mythical automobile city of Brunnerton as his scene and with the expert aid of scenic designer Howard Bay, an abandoned wheel factory as his setting. As in so many industrial communities in the America of today, war is going on, war between the bosses and the workers. These latter have just lost a strike and one of their number, Pete Russell, has been dispossessed from the home he owns, with wife, baby and chattels.

The family seeks refuge in the deserted factory, where other derelicts of strike and depression, former workers all, are preparing a winter refuge. First around the question of Russell's eviction a struggle oc-Then the union, nearly crushed, rises to call a sit-down strike for Russell's reinstatement. Police, sheriff's men, special deputies, finks, thugs and vigilantes swarm in to crush the strike. They succeeded in terrorizing many, arlive in peace. resting many others and in murdering Bill Anderson, the courageous strike leader, but throughout the city solidarity is forged on the issue and, For Setting as the curtain falls, electrical workers cut off the city's current, the streets are filled with the angry pro-

Beauty And Depth

This is the brief outline of the play which Mr. Lawson has written with beauty of line, and depth of characterization. The Theatre Union has staged it with so fine a cast that it is a constantly moving picture of the world conflict of today, between the forces of the workers and their exploiters. On the Nora Bayes Theatre stage,

in lush detail is the wavering, head-

letariat and a general strike with

victory assured lies just ahead.

strong Pete, who cannot choose sides until almost too late. Here is the selfless labor leader, the brisk cyni- steadfast Jenny Russell is excelcal radical, the proletarian whose | lent. And there are many others: stomach leads him into the camp of the bosses. Here are the noble women of the workers, actively building the new social order in the vicious Fascist. fire of struggle. Here the Negro A cursory glance at the current student exhibition of the Americhains. Here, too, you will find the drama. There is not a dull moment good-hearted capitalist, who wants in it and many an episode that will to do good yet is controlled by his stir you to anger, rouse you to acinterests. and her brothers as they are molded into gangsters by poverty. Here t h e vote-snatching politicallyminded police inspector, the cruel sadistic Fascist, the underworld the headlines on your newspaperstrike-breaking leader and his

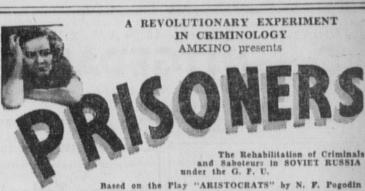
And also richness of language. the kind of inner wealth of words. which lays bare hearts and minds, You know Brimmerton when you have seen "Marching Song." there is to be any adverse criticism of the play, it must be in objection to the very lavishness of detail with which author and producers have created this picture of a teeming war-worn world, where, in a better day, all working men will

The production gains immeasur ably from Mr. Bay's setting, which provides for surprises and, in the midst of decay, beauty. Brown's direction, too, is lively and clear, both in small scenes and in the many groups.

As for the cast-you will remember for many a day Rex Ingram's Lucky, the Louisiana Negro who is ready to battle for final emancipation, who knows what Angelo Herndon's travail means and who sees "power in the multitude." But many others must also be praised for their clearly-etched portraits. Grover Burgess's Pete is a masterpece in its presentation of the humanly weak and waverng worker. Amelia Romano is vivid as the child prostitute. Frieda Altman's suffering, Curt Conway's Joe Bell, the vigorous Bill Anderson of Martin Wolfson and Stanley G. Wood's subtly

"Marching Song" is a great show Here the child chippy | tion, melt you to sympathetic tears, tickle you to laughter and, finally, urge you to action. For this is not only a great American play but today's American reality, as fresh as (always provided you boycott Hearst.

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Records May Topple in Apostolic Steps Out as NYAC Meet Tomorrow

The twenty-sixth renewal of the Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke crown today. and Don Lash and Beccali, the shown a desire to race in both and Cunningham will probably have to beat that lineup- With San Romani Wednesday night adding further competition it looks

the number of entries and calibre day night fight between Steele and of opposition.

New Middle Threat

The rapier left hand of San New York Athletic Club at Madison Francisco's belting bellhop, Fred Square Garden may be the meet Apstolol, has vaulted him back into figures to draw about 75,000 people when a new mile record is set. The the select group of challengers to and Joe Gould is talking about an-Baxter mile will feature Freddie Steele's middleweight

Italian ace, although the latter two Overlin of Richmond, Va., only have been signed up for the two three weeks ago, Apostoli jabbed However, they have out a 10-round victory over Solly do the fastest mile in his career to butcher boy, at the Hippodrome

Apostoli undoubtedly earned a reke a scorcher.

The N.Y.A.C. games, always tan
turn match with Overlin or a bout with Yarosz. It was considered tamount to record-breaking feats, likely that the winner would be promises to outdo itself this year in matched with the victor of the Fri-

Loser of a close decision to Ken plenty more than a Schmeling-Krieger, the hard-hitting Brooklyn Harlem Bureau '5

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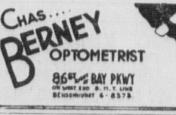
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3 GAMES FOR SPAIN AT HIPP TONIGHT

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This is not a radio story but today at 1:30 p. m. over the National Broadcasting Station both James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world and Joe Louis, leading contender, will broadcast their signing of the fight papers for a bout in Chicago.

In that little broadcast will come words which will silence for a long time the people who have been moving heaven and earth to prevent Joe Louis from getting his crack at the title.

The site has been set and the two fighters will battle it out at Comiskey Park in Chicago on June 15 This seems to be definitely and incontrovertibly settled although the Garden still threatens to tie it up with legalistic action. However, the die is now cast and the blatant hysterics emanating from the 50th Street corner will have little effect on the bout

Braddock has been guaranteed \$500,000 and Louis will get 171/2 per cent of the net receipts. other million dollar gate. Even if Braddock's manager is doing some wishful thinking, the bout will draw Braddock fight.

THE BOYCOTT WORKED

Confident of Win

There is only one more day to go. So get ready for a quick start for the Harlem Daily Worker five threatens fireworks when it meets the finely-tuned Y.C.L. All-Stars comorrow afternoon at the W. 28th

The All-Stars, coached by Eddie Woods, boasts some fast-stepping, high-scoring talent and are point-ing to this match as the beginning of a long and happy basketball career in labor sports. The Harlem five feel the same way and the fur should fly thick and fast as these Workers Olympiad boys match two-pointers. With George Esquire at center, Harry Arginsky and Wilmer Paige holding e guard posts, and Byro Starr and little Frankie Piazzo taking care of the forward positions, Feb. 18.—After a day of inspiring Coach Woods can see only a cleancut victory for the All-Stars.

fident that Charles Glover and Third Workers' Olympiad at Johan-Teddy Bower, forwards; Vernon nisbad, Czechoslovakia, goes into Parker and Sammy Phillips, guards its second day tomorrow (Friday). and Clarence Younger, center, will appointment.

MADRID DOCUMENT, latest film received from Spain, the only one showing the International Brigade in action—now available for bookings by organizations. Medical Bureau American Friends of Spanish Democracy, 20 Vesey Street. Barclay 7-3810.

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JACK STACHEL. Speaks on "The Strike Movement" and the "Future of the Labor Movement." Adm. 15c. Ausp.: IWO Br. 521, Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. 8:15 P.M. Friday, Feb. 19.

Tonight



The girls of Local 91 are ready and waiting for tonight's clash with Local 22.

Soccer Helps Spain Mondau

Soccer takes a backseat today while basketball has its day, or rater evening, in the "Game for Spain' campaign with a splendid triple-header at the Hippodrome. But the popular booting game which was first to answer the call of the Daily Worker, will not stay in the background for long. For, on Monday, while New York will be celebrating Washington's birthday, the Gotham's foremost professions amateur and labor soccerites will gather at Hawthorne Field for the biggest soccer festival of the season for the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy.

Three games are listed on the program, starting with a morning game between two junior teams and winding up with the main event, which will pit the famous Brooklyr Hispano against the Jewish All-Stars at 2:30 P.M. The New York Hakoah and the Hatikvoh Clubs, which are at present engaged in a three-game series to decide the Jewish soccer champion, will take time out of their hostilities to form collectively a Jewish team that can be ranked in the same class as

Starts Second Day

Czechoslovakia. TRAUTENAU. ceremonies and parades by the thousands of workers representing But Jimmy Butts is just as con- 24 nations, the winter games of the

A crowded schedule of events will be more than sufficient to make the start simultaneously at 9 o'clock in court debut of the Y.C.L.'ers a dis- the morning at Johannisbad and Trautenau.

15c, Ausp.: Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, cor. 13th St.

FIVE-DAY FESTIVAL BAZAAR of the

Coney Island Community Center, 27th and Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn. Bazaar started Thursday. Until Monday, Feb. 22nd. Bargains in all kinds of merchandise. Restaurant open 5 P.M. Entertainment. Dance every night. Free admission.

Saturday

CURRENT EVENTS: A survey of the News of the Week by Milton Howard. Saturday, 2:30 P.M. Workers School, 35 P.M. NEWS REVIEW CORNEL STATES STATE

e Saturday night. 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE BY DR. B. LIBER. "Rational Child Upbringing Today." Auditorium, Sunday School. 8:30 P.M.

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Social Theatre Group. The Prospect Players rehearse every Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 P.M. Registration open for new applicants. Ausp.: Prospect Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

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U. S. ATHLETES HELP SPAIN

Bu Joseph Raskob Chairman, Game-for-Spain Committee

ONIGHT the best American basketball players and labor basketball teams, by contributing their services in the Hippodrome, are making it possible to obtain the food, clothing, and medicine the people of Spain so sorely need.

What the Spanish masses have built with their blood and their sweat is being blotted out by fascists in Spain. The Spanish masses, for centuries oppressed by tyranny, are now being slaughtered by cannon and machine guns. Bodies of women and children are strewn about in the streets of the towns and cities after airplane attacks. Spain-Spain-which suffers, and is being crushed only because it is beginning to think and to understand—fights today on the battlefields, sacrificing lives for a free republic.

Spain today is the front line of democracy, and with the help of ill the democracy-loving people of the world, they will finally win. It makes me very happy that I am able, in the name of the thousands who will come to the Hippodrome, and in the name of the committee which sponsored this affair, to greet and thank for their contribution to this undertaking, these fine basketball players.

My most heartfelt greetings to R. Gordon, Julius Berger of the Furriers' Union, Manny Wideroff of the W. . A. Teachers' Union, Leo Cohen of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, James Brown, and M. James. Also to Lester Rodney and Mike Kantor, Daily Worker sports writers, and many other individuals and organizations who helped make this event possible.

Not only will this sports affair give impetus to a democratization competition. Sport has been one phase of activity that has not yet received much attention in the labor movement. Americans are the most sports-conscious of any people in the world, outside of the Soviet Union. In their sports-consciousness, they have unwittingly permitted sports magnates to prey upon their imagination, making them a mass of spectators, rather than participants. Labor sports organizations, trade unions and workers' organizations are cager to develop among the masses the attitude of mass participation in athletics. Labor sports also promotes labor unity, sportsmanship, devotion to workers' solidarity and democracy. Long live labor sports! Long live Spanish Democracy! to blossom into a regular winner. Atta boy, Elizabeth.

WHAT'S ON

PUSHKIN Memorial Celebration.

Mir Dramatic Group. Boris Godunov and Scene from "Greedy Knight." Famous Balalaika Orchestra. Real Rus-sian Buffet. Dancing. IWO Center, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Adm. 35c. Proceeds to Daily Worker 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Feb.

20th.

WANT to have a swell time? Come and dance to the rhythm of the "Black and White Orchestra!" Refreshments. Games, Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. Sabs. 50c. Ausp.: Millinery Rank and File Committee. 8:30 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 20.

ENJOYABLE Evenings of Fun and frolic at the delightful dance socials of the Get Acquainted Club in Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Saturday, Studio 604; Sunday, Studio 503. Subs. 35c. 8

Brilliant Carnival Presents Top Stars

Five thousand cans of food by March 1! Milk and sonps and canned fruits and . . . food for the brave loyalist men women and children of Spain. That's what the tripleheader basketball card at the Hippodrome tonight will give the Spanish defenders of democracy. It is only fitting that for such a magnificent cause the

Can LIU Stop one bill will play the best basket ball in their system so that this project can be realized. For week we have told you about the games tonight. We have given the history the individual stories of each player the day by day developments in this triple-header Game for Spain Little more can be said. professional all-stars who will be

finest courtsters ever mustered or

matching shot for shot with the former collegiate aces are one o the swellest aggregation of cour stars assembled in many years. They meet a quintet which is just In its victory over St. Johns at as smooth, just as polished, just a eager for victory. Here will be two fives representing the best of both schools of play

have swept every opponent off the with one major addition. Thes floor but Indiana. The Brooklyn players will be carrying into thei Redmen, psychologically primed for play an incentive and a spirit no took them by surprise and found in other games. with ten minutes of the second half Spain that they play. And in tha gone Manhattan was still trailing. lies the reason for a great bal Then the Jaspers' incessant drive began to tell, and they came The preliminaries should be a through with one of those flurries of points which L.I.U. is worrying spice and whet the appetites of the spectators for the main event. about. Just an inch to avoid the The Furriers, a cool, well-rounded,

The Jaspers, riding on top of the Eastern court world, play Temple in Philly tomorrow night and should polish them off. L.I.U. plays the very tough St. Thomas of Scranton five at the Hipp tomorrow. How Bender, Kramer & Co. will be the tip off to what kind of fight they will put up against Manhattan on Wednesday night.

close man-to-man guarding and

bang-went the two points.

Those Jaspers?

Latest developments on the col-

egiate basketball front throw next

week's game between Manhattan

and L.I.U. into a bold light. De-

spite their three defeats to date the

Blackbirds can't be figured any

the Garden Wednesday night, Man-

hattan once again displayed that

tremendous drive with which they

worse than even money.

C. C. N. Y. will try to regain its winning stride the hard way with successive games with Villanova and Franklin and Marshall tonight and tomorrow. The same line-up that started the season so brilliantly and then collapsed will start for them. They may regain their lost flash and surprise the Pennsylvanians.

ROOKIES READY

signed up yesterday. Georgie Jeff- at 8:30 P.M. coat, the rookie with "the best curve ball in the league," and Eddie Morgan, speed boy outfielder from Co- blers match two-pointers in the oth lumbus (of the Cards' chain gang) er. The games promise plenty o are ready for action. Little is known of Morgan, but Jeffcoat is expected ments will follow the court events

CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY Concert and Dance tendered by Williamsburg Workers Club, 682 DeKalb Avenue, near Sumner Avenue. Featuring Joseph Buloff, well-known actor and Jack DeNova, opera and radio star. Well-known isax band

DANSE ENTRAORDINAIRE! Step high to peppy 4-Piece Dance Band. Claire Markowitz, planist, in Beethoven's "Wald-stein's Sonata." Varied entertainment. Refreshments. Sub. 35c. Ausp.: Ameri-

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teams in a particularly good The I.L.G.W.U. sends its best gir fives into action with Local 22 and Local 91 exhibiting a brand of bas

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All-Stars, a combination of five

synchronized individuals who play

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floor work and court maneuver-

ings that signifies. Two fine labor

ketball unknown among other fe male court circles. They're tops in JERSEY'S IN TOO! ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 18.-Nev

ersey, as exemplified by the peo ple in Elizabeth show their Mayo Hagues and their Governor Hoff mans what they think of democ racy tonight. The People's Com mittee of Elizabeth to Aid Spanish er basketball game at the Hungarian Two of the younger set of Dodgers | Hall, Magnolia Ave and Sixth S The flashy I.L.G.W.U. Local 14

plays the Court A.C. in one gam while the All-Stars and the Ram

court thrills and excitement. Ticket are 25c and dancing and refresh Ausp.: American Music League, 47 E. 12t St. Sunday, Feb. 21st, from 4 P.M. or

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY STUDI

W. 57th St. Room 604. Entertainmen Refreshments. Sub. 50c. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Entertainment and Dance. Stairing Wi Geer. Funds for the Daily Worker driv. Sub. 25c. Ausp.: Br. 1, 7th A. D., C. P 2135 Boston Road Bronx. 7:30 P.M.

GERMAN FOLK FESTIVAL for the anti-fascist press, Sunday, Feb. 21st, a the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th S Sports, singing. Theatre performance Russian and German Folk Dances, Tweether and Communication of the state LADIES FREE ADMISSION. Torrid Music. Typical dishes. Tropical atmosphere. Dance at Chilean Workers Club, 127 Columbus Ave. (bet. 65th & 66th St.). Gentlemen 50c. FORMER PRESIDENT'S GRANDSON Chester A. Arthur, Jr., will lecture of "Terror in South." Ausp.: Bill Hay wood Br., I.L.D., 3200 Coney Island Ave nue, Bright Beach Station, Brooklyn B P.M., Sunday, Feb. 21. GENERAL VICTOR YAKHONTOFF, famous author and Far East authority, lectures on present Chinese Revolution and the general Far Eastern situation. 2075 Clinton Avenue. Ausp.: Bronx Community Center, 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 21st. UP ON DECK for Jimmie Durante, Heywood Broun, Tamara, Benny Goodman, Isham Jones, Cal Calloway, Rubinoff and his violin, Bill Robinson, Yacht Club Boys, Hollywood Revue, Rex Ingram, Will Geer, Colonel J. C. Plippen and a host of others will appear at the International Seamen's Union Benefit Performance at Mecca Temple, Sunday evening, Feb. 21.

B P.M., Sunday, Feb. 21.

SWING TO RHYTHM OF "Flying Trapeze Orchestra." Added feature—Basket ball Game. 8:30 P.M., Feb. 23rd, Heek scher Foundation, Flith Ave. and 104t St. Ausp.: Van Nest Br. A. W. F.

DAILY WORKER FINALE—Wind up the financial drive at this gala dance an floor show. Cream of left wing enter tain.nent plus Broadway "Names" fea turing Jack Nelson and his "Susie Q radio ensemble. Webster Hall, March 12th Tickets 40c in advance. Tickets at 10 W. 28th St.: 189 Second Ave. or People Bookshop, 142 Second Ave. or People Bookshop, 142 Second Ave.

TOPPING THEM ALL is the Defens Ball sponsored by the Angelo Herndo Club and the Harlem ILD at the Savo Ballroom on March 27. You'll be hearin more about it!

Requistration Natices Scamen's Union Benefit Performance at Mecca Temple, Sunday evening, Feb. 21. Tickets on sale at all bookshops. 8:30 P. M. Adm. 55c to \$1.65.

GALA PARTY — Washington's Birthday Eve. Dancing, Refreshments, Entertainment Cleveland Democratic Club. Ausp.: Eastern Parkway Br. A. W. F., 1148 Eastern Parkway, 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 21st. COME ON—RHYTHM CATS. Swing out at the Harlem Swing Club. This and every Sunday a Jam session. Adm. 25c. 41 W. 124th Street. 8 P.M. CONCERT OF MUSICAL CIRCLE. Sunday, Feb. 21st, in Brooklyn Academy of Music with: Benjamin Zemach, Yoichi Hiraoka, Maz Kalinsky, with his orchestra and S. Mann. Tickets 55c-\$1.65 Now at Box Office. 8:30 P.M.

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