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By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. -Open imperialist war propaganda starts today.

While the imperialists and professional militarists waited for the Senate to go through the parliamentary motions of ap-proving the \$570,000,000 Vinson warship and war plane construction bill just passed by the House, the big war propaganda guns are being made ready for intensive use during "Na-tional Defense Week," which will last from Feb. 12 to 22.

The War Department, which is moving closer every day to open supervision of the whole governmen apparatus, will use the Reserve Officers' Association, one of its best-trained adjuncts, to attempt to justify the impending imperialist war for markets, especially in the Far East, before the people of the United States.

Double Army Plane Quota

The House Military Affairs Committee, which is still meeting secretly will support the demand of John J McSwain, its chairman, for 2,000 army war planes, despite the fact that the general staff of the War Department only asked for 1,000, your correspondent was informed today by an official close to the committee. is estimated at

\$80,000,000. The War Department is also soliciting civil technicians for war train-ing, it was learned today. Your correspondent was informed that the War Department recently mailed queries to graduate engineers, asking them whether they wouldn't like to co-operate with the government in some preparatory military training. In addition, various reserve officers' organizations have been notified in the past year to keep in physical trim and in readiness for call

Stocks Rise

eign markets.

for Trade

Meanwhile, Stock Exchange and commodity prices are soaring on huge volume, bringing enormous specula-tive profits to Wall Street investors and, at the same time, raising the spectre of rising costs of living for the masses

Brokerage houses are swamped with orders as speculators are rushing to cash in on the inflationary price rises. Cotton rose to new Stocks of war industries showed heavy rises.

The battle between Britain and the United States for the financial lead-ership is bringing the gold standard

present drain continues.

Shortest Convention of UMW Ends; Fight To Go On in Locals mass meeting and elected commit-tees to present their demands to Col. W. A. De Lamater, city C.W.A.

By GLEN PHARES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.-The thirty-third biennial convention of the U. M. W. A., the shortest in the history of the union, came to a close yesterday afternoon with a prewar speech by Lewis.

Delegates who led a bitter struggle against the Lewis machine during the convention are going home prepared to carry on a relentless and militant fight exposing Lewis and other misleading officials of the union to the locals.

Open control of the convention by the betraying officials have forced the local press to use the phrase "well-oiled machine," as resolution after resolution which would benefit the toiling miners was rejetced.

The "recommendation" of the officers that headquarters and next convention of the union be held in Washington, D. C., was carried, although a large number of delegates fought against the removal.

In the Daily Worker Today Page 2 Sports, by Ted Roberts. Page 3 Y. Hotels are Dens of "Ritzy Miscry for Waiters, Kitchen Help." Observe "Roosevelt Tail-less Blue Eagle" in Action and Join Communist Party. Roosevelt Regime Protects A. F. of L. Leaders in Sale of C. W. A. Jobs.

Page 4 Letters From Transport Workers. Party Life "Dr. Luttinger Advises" "In the Home"

Page 5 "Change the World," by Michael

Gold "Lunacharski's Great Gift as a Writer Cited," by Bukharin. "Things Are Changing, Even in Grundyville," by R. Robbins. "Soviet Songs Popular Here," by Jerome Arnold.

Tuning In; What's On. Page 6 litorials: Fight the Jingo Torrent! a "Slum Clearance" Program; the 59c. Dollar-Wage Cuts and War. Foreign News

N.Y. Hotel Strikers **Repudiate Official** Sell Out Contract Way to Win, Says the

administrator

terday.

Industrial Union NEW YORK .- Enthusiastic picket lines at the hotels yesterday answered the lies of the boss press that the strike of the hotel workers is over. "The strike is not broken. It can

and must be won by a policy of spreading it within the hotels on strike, by continued mass picketing and above all by a united strike committee and united action of the strikers in both unions waging the crete proof that the Academy struggle, declared William Albertson, Employment Agency, 1251 organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Sixth Ave., operated by Joseph Industrial Union.

Tremendous pressure of the strik-ers forced the Amalgamated officials Dictrow, where enraged hotel strikto take up the question of the sell ers demonstrated Tuesday, is one of out contract they circulated among the big organized strikebreaking the big organized strikebreaking the bosses at a strike meeting yesagencies in the city.

flowing

Shop delegates demanded an ex Dictrow, when confronted by strikplanation of this treacherous action

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lass Marchers Circle Hotel

Shouting Protests Under

Joseph Dictrow, proprietor of the agency, told the police he informed his visitors he had sent no strikebreakers anywhere, but they merely yelled that he was lying and started smashing

ten Down Eighth Avenue

which like any typical A. F. L. con-2,000 Strikers (Continued on Page 2) Vivid Articles on N. E. Join in Waldorf Workers' Reaction to Demonstration Crisis Starts Feb. 9th

The rising anger among workers in New England in the fourth year of the crisis will be vividly described by John L. Spivak in the first articles of his "Portraits of America" series, starting in the Daily Worker, Friday, Feb. 9th.

New England is Spivak's first stop on his nation-wide tour for the His articles will feature personal

nterviews with workers, union officials, bankers, manufacturers, busiss men. Make sure you will not miss the start of this brilliant series, bring-

ing to you the very pulse of America in the growing crisis, by ordering your copies in advance.

miners of Gallup packed the Kitchen the company and substituted rules Opera House, headquarters of the strikers during the strike, to com-memorate the 10th Anniversary of Watson and other employe represenmemorate the 10th Anniversary of the death of Lenin. The meeting

was held under the auspices of the Communist Party. The hall with a capacity of 70 was filled to over-(Continued on Page 2)

Jobless Veterans to Although the strike was settled in **Demand Relief Today**

a victory for the miners on Nov. 29th, martial law is still in effect and the troops remain. It is said that martial law will continue until NEW YORK. - The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League urges all vet-crans to assemble at Union Square at least April, when the municipal Unity, Spreading Strike and county elections are to be held, today at 11 a. m., to prepare for a in which the miners will have a mass march to City Hall to demand ticket against the capitalist parties, that the LaGuardia administration A number of miners joined the provide adequate relief to all jobless

Party at the meeting.

to be the fastest ship ever built in this country, was launched at Brook-lyn Navy Yard Wednesday. It is to be the first of ten fight-ing ships of its class, 1,500 tons, with speed of 37 knots, carrying five

U. S. Launches Fastest

Destroyer, First of 10

NEW YORK .- The destroyer Hull, ation.

5-inch guns for use against both water and aircraft, and with eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. It cost \$5,- with LaGuardia's threats of "payless

The keel of the second destroyer of this type will be laid within ten days on the ways from which the Hull was just launched. With LaGuardia's threats of "payless pay days" is evident. One of the workers, Frederick Marx, a mechan-ical draftsman who refused to sign an "application" for leave of ab-sence, was dropped from the payroll. Hull was just launched.

Hotel Scab Agency Exposed by 'Daily' Investigation

NEW YORK. - The Daily ers, protested that he had sent Worker today establishes constrikebreakers nowhere.

But the letter reproduced on this age is damning evidence enough against Dictrow.

This letter, a facsimile of which appears in the adjoining column, was sent by J. H. Clowes, general man-ager of the Hotel Montclair, to Dictrow thanking him for his services rendered in breaking the strike in the Montclair.

> "Permit me." says the letter, "to thank you for the services you

rendered in connection with breaking the recent strike of restaurant and kitchen forces in this hotel. You did a good job and helped us out considerably."

This letter gives the lie to the Herald Tribune story of Jan. 31 (re-produced here) which attempts to cover up the strikebreaking activities of Dictrow.



POWERS FOUND GUILTY NEW YORK. - George Powers, militant worker who led the unemployed demonstration to City Hall

in April, 1932, was found guilty yesterday of "inciting to riot." Powers, out on \$3,500 bail, will be sentenced on Februar

ing Wednesday night. Among those the immense Red Square demonstratlaid off are inspectors, draftsmen, ing to the assembled delegates of the clerks and stenographers in the Bu- 17th Party Congress of the Comreau of Construction and Mainten-ance and the Bureau of Plant Oper- that unbreakable unity exists not tionary American Legion leadership:

only in the ranks of the Party, but in the ranks of the entire working There was a possibility that the 28 class, in the ranks of all the toilers

workers who remain on the payroll might also be forced to take a month's lay-off. The Board of Es-timate claims that it is having diffiposters, upon which were inscribed slogans of the Seventeenth Party culty in raising the regular payroll. Congress and greetings to the Central

Committee and Comrade Stalin. The magnificent spectacle this af-ernoon of hundreds of thousands of

workers marching in honor of the Party Congress, with bands, banners huge pictures of Stalin, Kaganovich and other Party leaders through a snow storm from all quarters of the city to the Center to express their joy in the victories of the Party and

CABLES MONTCLAREL M

pledge the carrying out of the cond Five Year Plan. The factories closed at 2 o'clock, and by 3 o'clock the streets near the center of the city were choked

Immense Jubilee

merry-making, the marchers cancht

up many local leaders whom they

recognized, tossed them into the

enthusiasm and happiness of the

marching workers, expressing their joy in the great victories of the

with torrents of marching workers. In the atmosphere of jubilee and

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 1.-George Dimitroff's illness, which the prison authorities say is "merely bronchial catarrh," is a serious danger to his life, because he is suffering from a chronic affection

parts of Germany indicates that the news of his illness, and its significance in view of his lung ailment has spread like wildfire all over

Soviet proletariat is impossible to describ Amid the great display of bunting, carrying slogans of the Congress and the Party and greetings to the Party leaders, particularly noticeable was the huge 40-foot red flag with a picture of Stalin on it. Such triumphant feeling and supreme confidence and affection for the Party, as a result of the Socialist successes now being reported, and the overwhelming assurance which the masses feel in the future under the leadership of press.

the Communist Party. The demon-(Continued on Page 6)

C.P. Members in A.F.L. Will Meet Tomorrow

A very important meeting of all Party members in the A. F. of L. in New York will be held Satur-day, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m., sharp, at 50 E. 13th St., second floor. Im-portant developments in the A. F. of L. will be discussed

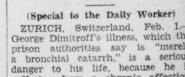
War Propaganda Campaign

Speakers' bureaus, radio addresses ver national hook-ups and "essay contests" among students at school and at colleges, will be directed durthe Navy League, which was founded to increase the profits of steel corporations by such patriots as the elder J. P. Morgan; the American War Mcchers; the Military Order of the World War; the rabid, red-bait-

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Life of Dimitroff Is in Danger From Affection of Lungs

Tag Days for Liberation Fund Tomorrow and Sunday in N. Y.



air, carried them on their shoulders, as the constant reverberation of the band music, and the roar of thouof the lungs. sands singing revolutionary songs of laughter and dancing, filled the Private word received from many immense square. The spontaneous

Germany. It is because of this tremendou wave of feeling for the heroic revolutionary that the Nazi propaganda department has decided to reverse

its decision forbidding mention of his name in the German press, and to issue an official denial of his ill-ness. At the same time a photograph purpurting to show the three Dimitrof Bulgarian Communists, Vassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff in comfortable surroundings and parent health has been given to the

NEW YORK.-To meet the urgent need to redouble the strug-gle for the liberation of the four acquitted Reichstag fire defendants, the New York Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism has organized city-wide tag days

tomorrow and Sunday. All individuals and organizations which have not yet got collection boxes are urged to obtain them from the N. Y. Committee at 274 adwas

Yours very truly,

Letter from J. E. Clowes, general manager of Hotel Montclair, thank-ing soab herder Dictrow for strikebreaking activities

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and helped us out considerably.

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Gentlemen:

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Permit me to thank you for the services you remdered in connection with breaking the recent strike of the res

If at any time I can help you, in any way, I shall

teurant and kitchen forces in this Hotel. You did a good job

Page Two

By DEL

Fur Workers Force Auto Workers Press **GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** N.R.A. to Halt A.F.L. Attack Against NRA Open ShopAuto Code Contract With Bosses Representative of 17,000

Forced Registration Is to Cease; No Lockouts; Won By Militancy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1-Fur manufacturers were ordered to halt all pending negotiations for an agreement with the A. F. of L. and vere told that agreement already concluded would not be considered in force, in a temporary decision ren-dered by the National Labor Board

ast night. The Board has held hearings dur-ing the past week on the Industrial Union's demands for a referendum to determine the fur workers' verict on the union they choose to join The demands grow out of the recent renewal of war against the Industrial Union by A. F. of L. and the fur bosses involving lock-outs and terror against the fur workers to compel them to join the A. F. of L. The National Labor Board's decision concedes the Industrial Union's demands that all workers locked out for refusal to join the A. F. of L. shall be reinstated in their shops, that no further lock-outs shall be that no further lock-outs shall be declared against the workers and that all forced registration of fur workers cease immediately. The decision on the referendum has been withheld by the Board. Following the announcement of the ruling, the Fur Trimming Man-

ufacturers Association consented to abide by the decision but the A. F. of L. Joint Council and the Associated Fur Manufacturers refused to state what their action would be. Bosses, A. F. of L. Oppose Vote

At yesterday's hearings before the bard, both the Associated Fur

Manufacturers Association and the A. F. of L. Joint Council opposed the referendum. The fur bosses through their representative declared hey would defy the Board to force em to carry through its decision. Dretel, a fur boss caused con-

siderable merriment when he de-clared during the hearings that the Industrial Union is "no good for the employer" but it does represent the interests of the work ers. It is the only union you can't buy and I have bought the other,' he said.

restand. Yesterday at the Rand School a small group of 150 met to "cele-orate" the A. F. of L. settlement with the fur bosses. The meeting was gloomy and pessimistic in at-mosphere and soon dispersed. They re not informed of the decision

While the hearings were in in 100 per cent vote for the United Washington, 5,000 workers demon- Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. strated in the fur market Wednesday The shops called to take part in strated in the fur market wednesday against the intimidation and terror-ism of the fur bosses and the A. F. of L. A resolution adopted at an open air meeting demanding that the N.R.A. and the police stop their aid to the racketeering Joint Council wa sforwarded to Washington. An-other resolution was forwarded to the Board in the name of 900 fur shop chairmen calling for the annulshop chairmen calling for the annul-

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t the end of the drive, May 1st. A total of 25,000 of such trial ubscription cards have been rinted and rushed to the districts. These trial subs offer a splendid pportunity for approaching workrs not yet readers of our "Daily" o interest them in our paper. Every class conscious worker sympathizers of the revolutionary movement, readers of the "Daily" are urged to approach their friends and fellow workers to ask them to take one of these trial

Shoe Workers Vote In NRA Referendum

of At Elections Today **United Shoe Union Urges**

All Workers to Answer **Boss-AFL** Terror

NEW YORK-Shoe workers parthree-day referendum vote taken by he National Labor Board at several ops yesterday to determine which the shoe workers choose to

The N.R.A. Board is taking the ballots in a sealed box to Washing-ton where they are to be counted on Saturday. Many workers expressed anxiety at the manner in which the poll is being handled, having experi-'democratic" method of stolen ballots and fraudulent voting practised in government elections.

and answer the wave of injunctions Workers Demonstrate Against AFL and terror against the Union by a

shop chairmen calling for the annui-ment of all agreements made by the fur bosses with the A. F. of L. The resolution warned that strikes would other intimidation to force them to other intimidation to force them to other intimidation to force them to other intimidation shoe United Shoe Union

be called whenever the workers were forcibly made to register with the A. F. of L. States Naval Reserve Association; and "other patriotic organizations." This war propaganda program, F. of L. The victory for the Industrial other shops are determined to record an overwhelming yote for the Reserve Officers Association an-

Says Men Are Being Given Run-Around

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The Roosevelt administration is coldly ignoring a steady bombardment of labor demands for a hearing on the N.R.A. open shop automobile code

which expired last month and is due to be renewed soon. "We are getting a regular runaround. Even a personal visit to Washington has gained nothing de-" Maurice Sugar asserted to-Sugar, representing the Autoday.

mobile Workers, the Mechanics Edu cational Society and A. F. of L. tool and dye workers' unions in the Detroit and Pontiac area, laid the de-mands before Leo Wolman, Chairman of the Labor Advisory Board. Resent Double-Cross

"The 17,000 union members in-volved bitterly resent the way in we are being double-cross which by the Administration," Sugar added. "We and other automobile workers for weeks have been piling in de-mands for a hearing on the vicious anti-labor provisions of the Auto-mobile Code. We have been com-pletely ignored.

"And there is a curious circum-tance here: while automobile manu-acturers were meeting here recently, N.R.A. Administrator General Hugh Johnson suddenly announced that t didn't make any difference to him hether the notorious "merit clause

was retained in the code; it matters a great deal to us. And President Roosevelt recently said that it would not go into any more codes." Contains Joker Clause

Berides the "merit clause," which gives the employers the right to hire cicipated in large numbers in the intra-day referendum yoto taken by and dye makers are subject to from 100 to 110 hours of day and night work a week, without one cent of extra pay for overtime. "I told Wolman that his and the

other administration executives' behavior is sowing the seeds of an-other great strike," Sugar said. "He assured me that we could have a hearing-even after the code is formally extended; which, of course, is not satisfactory. Then he said he would see Johnson and try to arrange for a hearing. But now I am informed that they will have to let

me know later. discussion and even Gerard Swope of the General Electric Company turned to me in amazement and envy and exclaimed, 'how did the auto manu-facturers' get by with that?' "

War Dept. Planning **Preparedness Week** (Continued from Page 1)

An association of capitalist newspapers is seeking an

emblem. Here's our suggestion.

U.S.S.R. Scientists Investigate Stratostat Balloon Disaster

(Special to the Daily Worker) A radio message received 15 kilo-MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (By Radio).—An meters from Gomel, White Russia, by buthoritative commission, headed by Nekluev, an amateur radio operator, the famous scientist, Professor Moldeserves much attention. According chanov, president of the scientific to his statement he received the ommission which checked the seal- following message on his apparatus ing equipment of the stratostat at the "Osoaviakhim" before launching, and meters: wave-length of 220-250

Commander Prokofiev of the strato-stat "U.S.S.R.," left here for the place "Attention, stratostat speaking. Inform operator Sirivus about this. of the accident to conduct an inves-Struck zone of great humidity. We're covered with ice. Situation hopeless, covered with ice. Falling tigation into the baloon disaster. Although the investigating comm sion has not yet reported, it is fairly certain to say that the wreck of the down. Two of my comrades are in serious condition. I'm finishstratostat was due to the unusually strong air currents from Moscow toing. . .

This information, like a number of others, still require attentive investithe southeast. At the great gation. More exact information re-garding the reasons for the wreck are expected when the commission finishes its work.



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provement in then long hours and mass discussion of L. local mass meeting with the strike halls of the Amalgamated had been organized with Watson as sentiment against the contract has president. He complained to the strike halls of the Contract has president. He complained to the sentiment against the contract has president.

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New Maloney 'Plan' Would Sell Out the Hard Coal Strike

Proposes Bosses' Tool in **Full Charge of All** Grievances

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 1 .- In a so-called "peace plan," broadcasted over the radio, Thomas Maloney, dis-

trict president of the Anthracite Miners Union, took a further step toward selling out the present strike of the anthracite miners.

mass picketing. He now proposes that a new conciliation board be set

up, but with exactly the same "um-U.M.W.A. officials, three coal opera-tors and Gorman, also tool of the of preparation.

"Decision Binding"

the coal operators. He said in his icans into the interzone finals un-proposal, that disputes should be able to play anything but their best "referred to a board of conciliation game. The fact is that the Amer-to consist of six persons, three of icans have been subjected to such whom to be selected by the opera-tors, three to be elected by the An-thracite Miners of Pennsylvania, and American tennis men who had to

in case of disagreement, the ques-tion at point shall be referred to the present umpire, James Gorman, whose decision shall be final and binding." Gives Up Demands to Gorman

Maloney lays the basis by these proposals for a deal between himself nd the U.M.W.A. officials of the Lewis-Boylan machine, to sell out he rank and file and also by the proposal to allow the present "con-ciliation" board to continue to funcion, "where the members of the old union are employed," side by side with "new" conciliation board, both boards to have the same "umpire," Gorman.

Maloney promises to send the strikers back to work "within twenty four hours," if these "peace" propo-sals are agreed to. He asks obolition

of the check off, no discrimination and recognition of the Anthracite Union in collieries where it exists but makes these demands meaningless by proposing to put all griev. ances in Gorman's hands.

Maloney has weakened the strike daily by refusal to organize the mass forces of the miners, and by con-tinuing to advocate compulsory ar-in a game between the old Carlisle Maloney has weakened the strike

Strike Still Effective

The strike is still effective, but the miners are seeing more clearly each day, that Maloney wants to sell them out to arbitration. The unemployed miners especially see that Maloney like the service of and Cappellini will not carry on a Jimmie Johnson, Indian quarterback having booted over a field goal. A tract gives the officials the right to collect dues, but provides no im-provement in theh long hours and was discharged. ment insurance for the unemployed miners. Maloney announced today that the new union will be spread to the lower anthracite, and that a

sentiment against the contract has spread like wildfire. "Throw it out." "Burn it up," the strikers are de-manding. The officials, confused and caught unawares in their treachery, try to evade responsibility for the agree-ment. "It was drawn up by the law committee emphatically declared that they did it with the approval

CLUB

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By TED ROBERTS (Batting for Si Gerson)

Mid-Winter Hash

THE defeat of the Davis Cup team by Great Britain, four matches, to one, in this summer's interzone final, was a bombshell to American tennis enthusiasts. The echoes of its Maloney has endangered the strike explosion are pretty certain to ring loudly through the assembly by refusal to defy injunctions and hall when the delegates to the annual meeting of the United

States Lawn Tennis Association get together this winter. A lot of tennis men, especially those from the West, are

those days.

away.

goal line at the other end of the field

two team mates pulled the ball from under Dillon's sweater. Then they kicked the goal after touchdown, making the score 11, Harvard 0.

The next day, a writer in the New York Sun called attention to the

fact that while there was nothing in

the rules to prevent this trick, since

Dillon had stood in front of John-son as the ball was being shoved un-

der the back of his jersey, the play

really constituted a forward pass-and the forward pass was illegal in

If this was a forward pass, it is the shortest one on record. Any ways, the score counted, but the rules committee forbade further use of the trick. These Indians should have used the same sense when those imperialists from Eu-rope came here and took their land

rope came here and took their land

They gave a dinner several weeks

ago for Babe Ruth and Heywood Broun was there. To him it was a tragic affair because "the Babe is celebrating his last year in baseball." Of course," he admits, "the King of

Swat will not be driven to the bread lines, when he quits." There is a job

waiting for him in any field of en-deavor. "But," bewails the cap jour-nalist," Ruth is still young. It's a shame that a man of his age should

be marked as too senile for his pro-fession. This department also bows

its head in silent tribute to the de-

parting champ of the American League. But we do so only because

it reminds us of the millions of work-ers who grow "Too old" but do not

up, but with exactly the same "um-pire," James Gorman, as the present conciliation board, recognized by the N. R. A. Gorman is "umpire" of the board which now consists of three U.M.W.A. officials, three coal opera-

Suzanne Lenglen and other French Maloney now agrees to place the fate of the miners in the hands of the coefficiency was a send in his

American tennis men who had to do with the preparation of the players know only too well that the Davis Cup team was not up to par in condition for the matches. Such is the state of affairs of most of our sport activities. In an en-deavor to prepare sufficiently for a contest, the managers of participants stop at nothing, having no regard for the capacity of a player in training. Players undergo un-told agony through the pressure of managers who are chiefly inter-ested in the finances of the activity and know nothing of the game it-self, urging them to win. And in that keen desire to win, there is always the danger of going to ex-tremes in the preparation for any

contest. Overtraining, staleness, and loss of the fun of the game are the penalties. . . Trick plays and quick thinking have won many a game or competi-tion for their originators, and one of these tricky plays is a classic of the gridiron that has had the sport world

tinuing to advocate compulsory ar-bitration by a governmental "con-ciliation" board.





The victory for the Industrial other shops are determined to record union, which the decision represents an overwhelming vote for the only ans been won by the organized strength and power and the militant mass action of the fur workers with the guidance of the courageous and the united Shoe and Leather Workers the guidance of the courageous and the workers of the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers of the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers of the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers of the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers of the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers the ers. Union calls the workers for the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers the ers. Union calls the workers for the workers the ers. Union calls the workers for the ers. Union calls the workers the ers. Union the transmutation the ers. fighting Communist leaders of the ers Union calls the workers to ex- union, Abraham Lincoln, and termi- an uproar as the treachery and befighting Communist leaders of the ers of the workers to ex-Industrial Union. The fur workers of the these threats in the presence do not propose to rest until a re-of the Regional Labor Board officials ferendum is won to settle finally and certainly that the Industrial Union. is the only union representing the

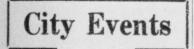
fur workers.

Carpenters' Strike Led By Independent Union

NEW YORK-The carpenters of statement declares. the Greenbaum Woodworking Con pany went out on strike Wednesday against a lock-out and maneuvers of the boss to break away from the union, and destroy their standard of living.

The workers are striking under the leadership of the Independent Carpenters Union.

All carpenters are urged to join the picket line, at 138 East 25th St., New York City.



SHIRT IBONERS TO MEET

All shirt ironers who are working in hand laundries dealing with the Quick Service, Central or Pearl White laundries are called ervice, called to a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 143 E. 103rd St.

GERMAN PROFESSOR TO SPEAK Prof. Alfons Goldschmidt, formerly Dean of the School of Economics and Journalism of Lepisig University, will speak on "Can Hitler Last?" at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, tonight.

3 RELIEF WORKERS LEAGUE MEETINGS in care of him, at the Masonic Au-

RELIEF WORKERS LEAGUE MEETINGS TONIGHT
 Three Relief Workers League Meetings will take place throughout the city tonight at 9 p.m. In Dykers Park at Centrel Hall, 196 State St. In Harlem at 27 W. 115th St. In the Bronx at 173 St. and 3rd Ave., Am-bassador Hall.
 TALE ON CHILD HEALTH
 TALE ON CHILD HEALTH
 In care of him, at the Masonic Au-ditorium, Tenth and U. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., the text of his message follows:
 "I am extremely happy to announce that as a result of our persistent struggle the workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill will be formally introduced in Congress Fri-

TALK ON CHILD HEALTH Dr. John B. Schwedel will speak on "The Ineath of Your Child and the Conditions in the Schools" at 1532 Boston Road, to-night, 8:15 p.m.

TALK ON RUSSIAN MINES engineer, will speak on "Industrial Russia" tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the F.S.U, 1071 Ber-gen St.

TEACHERS MASS MEETING TONIGET A mass meeting to demand better condi-ns for teachers and students will take place tonight at Stuyvesant High Sch First Ave. and 15th St., 8:30 p.m.

Tobacco Workers Industrial Union Shop EL TROPICO 100% HAVANA CIGARS 320 7th Ave., Cor. 28th St. BOX TRADE A SPECIALTY

"Shoe workers, use this opportunnounced.

ity to vote against the racketeering Boot and Shoe Union, which means Pershing is Pleased In addition, General John J. more slavery for you. Make this day the verdict of your heroic strike. Pershing, who manages to get along on \$22,500 a year while thousands Vote for the United Shoe and of World war veterans starve, has Pershing, who manages to get along on \$22,500 a year while thousands Leather Workers' Union," the union given his blessing to the "week." Pershing yesterday wrote Col. Kem-

per Williams, National President of the R. O. A. that "the wisdom of Social Insurance Congress in providing funds for a navy 'second to none' establishes one arm of our defense forces on a **Bill Introduced in** proper and satisfactory basis. The Army should likewise be of sufficient strength and properly equipped to **Congress** Friday permit its efficient employment . . . I hope that adequate National defense in all its phases constitutes our best guarantee of peace."

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which proposes cash payment at the of the World War was hidden under cost of the government and the em-ployers to every worker unemployed notorious "make the World Safe for through no fault of his own for the Democracy." Today, however, the full period of unemployment. Imperialists are attempting to con-

It would supply a universal guar-antee against insecurity from unemvince the workers that their in-terests coincide with such imperialployment, sickness, maternity, acci- istic worshippers of Abraham Lincoln dent, and old age. It proposes a and George Washington scale of benefits in no case less than Standard Oil Compan.y \$10 per week for each adult and \$3 borne out by the subjects selected

a week for each dependent. Benjamin wired the mass meeting that preparations for the Unemthat preparations for the Unemployed Convention are now complete -but that funds are still needed. He urged that contributions be sent

arations

struggles so that Congress shall be forced to enact this measure imme

diately stop. "All preparations for our great convention completed our only re-maining obstacle is dangerous inadequacy of finances stop Your contri-tions and those of other workers New York and country if rushed to Masonic Acditorium Tenth and U. Streets Washington will also help

overcome this obstacle and make possible complete success in this for further struggle obilization against hunger stop Forward in the struggle which can and must be brought to successful conclusion."

DANCE AND CONCERT Eucl Lee Br. L.S.N.R., Saturday 871 Fulton St. Adm. 15 cents.

the rank and file who are strugglsupervisor. ing together on the picket line is there a sincere desire for unity and united strike action.

That the Trotskyite Jim Cannon, expelled from the Communist Party seeks to squirm out of any responsibility for the strike is revealed in a statement by him in his sheet, declaring that he is not a "special strike organizer" but participating in an "advisory capacity" in the strike. The responsibility for the strike, says Cannon, rests with the Union offi-cials. It is his "advice" however which resulted in the treacherous betrayal contract offered the hotel.

> The officials of the Amalgamated again looked to the N. R. A. to settle the strike yesterday while the strikers were actively seeking to win their strike through mass picketing and spreading the strike.

Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who just steered his \$570,000,000 London treaty navy present to the aviation and steel Washington as the Mrs. William L. Ochiltree, President "The self - sacrificing.

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

National Radio Hook-up United States "I am extremely happy to announce will present McSwain; Carl Vinson, declared.

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CHICAGO.—Anna Schultz, former secre-tary of Ernst Torgler, will speak on Ger-many at the Chicago Workers School, Buck-ingham Hall, 50 E. Van Buren St., Sun-dey, 8 p.m. In this election the Regional Compliance Board acted as

"The election was held by the employer and the company union and the Muskegon Compliance Board without authority," Maurice Sugar lawyer for the union, told the Labor Board here today. It was held, he said, "under such circumstances as to shock even those who are comparatively immune to shock by illegal acts on the part of employers The election was held in the plant Policemen were in attendance. Armed guards surrounded the plant. Formen were exceedingly active in rounding up employes and getting them to vote. Employes were sought out by Company representatives at

their homes and brought down to vote

Yet, when the Detroit Labor Board "As asked to intervene, it refused "In the light of the facts," Sugar

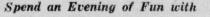
asked, "how can one avoid the conclusion that the Board found the company union illegal, not because it was illegal, but because its illegal union illegal, not because ity was so obvious that the board corporations through the House; and simply could not hold otherwise?" Yet the A. F. of L. officials' con-This is of the American War Mothers, who stituted five of the eleven member will take care of the sentimental, of this board. Their presence there heart-wringing, as a minority is necessary to give self-sacrificing, neart-wrigging, mother-son part of the war propa-thing-which operates in the inter-"democratic" appearance to the

economic value of the soldier." The wrod, "Our," is the narcotic which will be used in the attempt to keep the workers from realizing the true control of the Reserve Officers As-the control of the reserve officers As-duarters of the Reserve Officers As-A. machinery itself, the local A. F. significance of the colossal war prep-sociation, "is to disseminate useful of L. union leadership protest, in information to the citizens of the effect, merely complained against a concerning national part of the machinery

-Unity Camp-

All workers to whom money is due from Unity Camp please get in touch with the office of the Cooperative by mail, 2800 Bronx Park East.





Danny Logan & His Louisiana Stompers

John Bovingdon Georgette Harvey Taylor Gordon Theatre Action Saturday, Febuary 3rd-Lido Ballroom 158 West 146th St. Admission 40c

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934



Park Central Waiters **Toiled for 50 Cents** Per Day SOME GOT NO PAY Secret Agreement Wlil Not Change Matters

on Local 3 Saturday A. S. Pascual's third article on the racketeering in Local 3 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workwill be printed tomorrow. This will be followed by a series of ex-posure articles on graft and gangsterism on the waterfront.

Final Graft Article

By HARRY RAYMOND NEW YORK.—The appalling redieval conditions under which nedleval which "orkers in New York's great hotels are forced to slave, which led to the strike now sweeping the city, were revealed through an investigation conducted by the Daily Worker yesterday

In the ritzy New York hostelries, where the idle, rich parasites laze and gorge themselves with fine foods and wines, where the coupon clippers, the play boys and girls of the great White Way revel in extravagant orgies-here, in these dens literally, of

orgres-nere, in these dens literally, of ermine and gold, there exists a veri-table hell for the working class. Every dining room, every banquet hall, every kitchen and service de-partment of every big hotel in New York City comprises a little island of this inferno. The actual truth of conditions in

The actual truth of conditions in these hotel hells came to light when a group of striking workers told their stories to a Daily Worker reporter. Work Without Pay

A story of conditions in the lux-trious Park Central Hotel, as told the city in general against which a striking water just off the oldeket line, gives a fair picture of the conditions in hotels throughout the city in general against which are a strike the city in general against which are a strike by the city in the city in general, against which the workers are fighting. This waiter, a veteran hotel worker, related how the management forced the waiters do two different jobs and then aid them no wages whatsoever.

"An agent sent me to the place," he said, "and told me that for the first week I would have to work without wages. I took the job, understanding that the N. R. A. code would give us pay within a week's time. The head waiter told me the same thing. But no wages came. "All we got was from 50 to 60

cents tips a day, a dollar at the most. The manager kept us over hours. More waiters were hired on this basis and better service was demanded. Then the porters were fired and we were forced to do their work, too.

"So we got together, organized a little committee and walked out in December and forced the boss to give us 50 cents a day."

Central again walked out in sym- the food given to the kitchen help pathy with the cooks and demanded was the worst food I ate in any hotel. n increase in their own wages.

The officials of the Amalgamated Union, through their secret sellout agreement, offered to the hotel bosses—an agreement which calls for no increase in pay or reduction of hours-would herd these Park Central Hotel workers back to their obs under the same old miserable onditions at 50 cents a day.

Another waiter from the banquet department of the Fark Central told how Mr. Smith, manager of the de-ways damp and cold. The icemen

VALDOR ASTORIA To Adapt the National LA HE H While New York's "upper crust" turning Cleveland delegates from the National Convention Against Unem-

dined at \$5 a head in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, this picket marched outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel fighting for a living wage

partment, paid his waiters the grand

m of 75 cents per day. "How much did you generally get from tips?" the waiter was asked. Well, Mr. Smith got most of that,"

he replied. "For instance, a group of four waiters were given \$17 to serve a banquet. Mr. Smith always got the money first. Out of this money we got \$1.50 each. Smith got the rest. He drives a big car on our tip nev."

On top of this the Park Central waiters must pay 10 cents for each meal, which is split between a porter and a waiters' "outdishing woman,"

who receive no pay Can't Even Eat Leftovers Any waiter caught eating leftover bod from the dining room of the

Park Central will be fired by Mr. Lazner, another waiter reported. Indeed, the return slops are much better than the regular waiters' diet offered this hotel. "There are three things which hit me the hardest," daclared a dish-

When the general strike call was washer from the Waldor, scene of issued all the waiters of the Park the recent Roosevelt banquet. "First, All the food we got was leftovers from the kitchen, always a day old,"

he said. The Waldorf is infamous among the workers for its terrific speed-up in the kitchen department. Here a worker must always have a mop or a dish in his hand and be on the run, otherwise the boss will tell him to "get the hell out."

Fur Workers Demonstrate



Part of the mass demonstration of left wing needle trades workers in the garment district in New York which protested the jailing of Ben Gold, fur union leader, and demanded the right to join the union of their choice, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. (See story on fur situation on page 2.)

Cleveland Delegates New "Daily" Press to Be in Use in 3 Weeks to Report at Second NEW YORK-With the motor for the new Daily Worker press already installed, the management Local Conference

of the "Daily" announces that the new printing press will be ready use in about three weeks.

Lack of finances has slowed down the installation of the press, but steady progress is being made evertheless despite additional dif ficulties encountered, such as the necessity to put in a pump to drain water which spurted up on digging the pit for the new press. The first parts of the press are in process of installation.

Williamsburg Meet to Fight High Food Cost

to elect delegates to this conference.

local united front struggle for C. W A. jobs, against pay cuts and lay-NEW YORK .- The Williamsburg Provisional Committee on the High Cost of Living has issued a call for a the adoption of the Workers' Unem-ployment Insurance Bill. conference to be held Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m., at the Y. M. H. A., Broadway and Rodney St., Brooklyn.

Delegates Leave Tonight The 32 delegates from Cleveland to the National Convention Against Un-The conference will formulate a plan of action to combat the excessive employment, to be held in Washington on Feb. 3, 4 and 5 will leave to-night at 11 o'clock for Washington. costs of food, clothing and rents. All workers' organizations are urged

Decisions to Local

Struggles

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 1 .-- Re-

ployment will report back to the workers at the second Cleveland

Conference Against Unemployment

to be held at 1237 Payne Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. This conference will adapt the decisions of the National Convention to the

offs, and for a united struggle

CLEVELAND.-More than 100 school children and their parents demonstrated at the Board of Edu-cation here Monday for the return

of free hot lunches to all school children, for free books and school supplies, warm clothing and shoe and free medical and dental care. Only a delegation of four, three mothers and one child, were permit ted in the board room to presen

these demands, and were only granted five minutes in which to declare their demands. The board refused to take action on the demands At this point the police were called in to forcibly remove the four protesting delegates. The board members callously sat by while the police brutally handled the women and

The demonstration was orchild. ganized by the Young Pioneers of America and the Federation Working Women's Clubs.

im to "get the hell out." One of the worst jobs in the Wal- Evict Jobless from

C. W. A. Offices

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Observe "Roosevelt's Tail-Less Blue Eagle" In Action and Join the Communist Party

Negro Worker Writes "I 2 Letters Which Should Spur Hands of My Party" **Recruiting for the Party**

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - To the ditor of the Daily Worker:-I have ust joined the Communist Party. I have been following its activities, and reading some of its literature, I was interested in a general But a few weeks ago I saw the and Party in action, and that is why I joined

My sister has nine children, and her husband is an invalid. They owned their own home; it was mort-gaged. When the holder of the mortgage threatened to foreclose they went to the Home Loan Bank met with the usual delays and and buck-passing-perhaps more than the usual amount, because we are Ne-

Then my sister and her husband saw a statement in the newspapers by President Roosevelt saying that if homeowners were in danger of losing their homes and were not being helped by the Home Loan, they should wire to him direct. They wired-three dollars worth. All they got in reply was that the President could not do anything for them. He eferred them to a Federal attorney here—who did nothing. So they were put out into the street

in a downpour of rain by the sheriff, all eleven of them and their belongings, under a piece of canvas.

An iceman came by and asked them what was the matter. Then he referred them to a Communist Party member who lived near there. said he would have them back in their house before midnight. When I returned they were all back in the house with their furniture. My sister told me about 150 people had come, built a bonfire, and moved her back.

My sister is out of the house again because instead of listening to the advice of the strongest organization in the world, the Communist Party she listened to the lies of the Federal attorney, the justice of the peace, and a Los Angeles judge, whom she felt handle the case when she was threatened with eviction again.

placing my future in the hands of my Party, the Communist Party.

Chicago Dist. Pledges 500 New **Members Before Convention**

Discuss 13th Plenum Resolution of Communist International; Establish New District

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—The Dis-trict Committee of District 8 com-pleted its two days work Sunday, Jan. creasing the tempo of our work, one The leadership of the Commu- by one pledged quotas which will be 28. nist Party of the District, on the basis realized. The District Committee also of the report of the District Buro, endorses the Daily Worker subscripvery seriously discussed the 13th tion quota for our District. Plenum Resolution of the E.C.C.I. and A series of motions wer A series of motions were ado

of the 18th meeting of the Central which testify to the fact that the leadership in the Chicago District is con-In view of the sharpness of the ob-jective situation internationally and the tasks before us. The District Con-In view of the sharpness of the ob-jective situation internationally and its maturing features in America, the District Committee very earnestly ap-proached the problem of how we in the Goliseum. St. Louis, New District

THE two letters we publish in the adjoining columns, one from a Negro worker and the other from an Arizona copper worker, both pledging their adherence to the revolutionary party of the workingclass, the Communist Party, will be inspiring to every member of the Party.

Both letters show that among wide sections of the workingclass there going on rapid disillusionment with the Roosevelt promises, a realization of the vicious demagogy and brutal attacks of the New Deal. The Negro worker contrasts the buck-passing, hypocritical maneuvers of Roosevelt, and the quick, mass action of the Communist Party. He declares henceforth he is no longer a passive supporter of the Com Party, but an active fighter for his party, the Communist Pafty.

Out in Bisbee this group of workers (as the letter is really a joint product) after discussing the Roosevelt regime decide that their place is in the Communist Party ranks. Proper steps have been taken to enroll workers and make them active fighters in our ranks.

THE main lessons to be derived from these letters are that it is possible now, with the correct and persistent recruitment, to bring large numbers of workers into the Party. In many sections of the country, even where the Party is weak, workers are looking to our Party for leader-

Among tens of thousands of workers there are similar, unwritten letters. By our activity we can put them down in writing in the form of Party membership books, and valuable comrades in our revolutionary struggles against capitalism.

With our new comrades in Bisbee we want to discuss some problems of Communist action in trade unions. They tell us they are members of A. F. of L. unions "which in our opinion is more like a Sunday school than a union." These workers want some action to improve their conditions and say they would welcome an organizer.

As members of trade unions run by reactionary officials, Comm act as the most militant organizers of the union members. As Party members our object is to win over the rank and file of the union, and we do this by being the best leaders in all the struggles of the workers. When we become members of the Party we do not withdraw from the reactionary trade unions, or do not abandon them because they are "more like a Sunday school." We organize the rank and file to transform them into real organizations of struggle; carry on a day-to-day fight in the interest of the workers; appear at every union meeting and challenge the policies of the A. F. of L. officialdom, expose them to the rank and file as part of the Roosevelt regime; prove ourselves to the rank and file as the best leaders of the workers. We do not stop there. We organize a rank and file opposition. In working among the A. F. of L. members we also win them for the Communist Party.

When a worker becomes a member of the Communist Party he does not disassociate himself from his connections with the workers in his organizations and center his activity in the internal life of the Party. As a Party member he intensifies his activity among all workers he comes in contact with, organized and unorganized, broadens his mass activity, especially organizing groups of workers for struggle. In this way, he beomes a leader of the masses, defeating the efforts of the A. F. of L. pureaucracy to lower wages and smash the fighting spirit and organization of the workers.

THE A. F. of L. officials talk about "boring from within" because they want to isolate the Communists and make other workers feel that when a worker joins the Communist Party he has interests other and different from the workers in the union. When as a matter of fact the Communist member has no interest separated from his fellow workers. In fact, he is the best fighter for their immediate interest and their revolutionary class interests.

In preparation for the forthcoming Eighth Party Convention there should be an intensification of the recruiting campaign for the Party. And these two letters can act as an inspiration to all Party members to win new members for our Party

thusiasm with which this proopasl

Group of Arizona Copper Workers Join the **Communist Party**

BISBEE, Ariz .-- To the editor of the Daily Worker: At the request of several of my friends, who, like myself, are dissatisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's tail-less blue eagle, I take these means of asking if it's possible for us to become members of the Com-munist Party and what steps to take to procure Party literature. We are all members of the American Federation of Labor unions, the Interna-tional of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which, in our opinion, is more like a Sunday school than a union. Of course, we have the usual line of A. F. of L. chatter about Con munists boring from within. Th burg is hostile to even the A. F. of L. unions, so if there is any chance of an organizer coming down here le me know and I will give him all the

ssistance I can Thanking you for any information you can give on the matter, I beg to remain, yours very truly. H. C.

Centralia, III., Shoe Workers On Strike

Rank and File Walk Out. **Demand Removal of** Boss, Forelady

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 1. - Deternined to rid themselves of a boss and orelady who discriminate against the workers in the distribution of piece work, nearly the entire shop of 450 workers of the Johansen Shoe Co. here came out on strike this

The strike was called by the rank and file over the head of the busiagent of the Boot and Shoe Union who had ordered the workers back to their jobs without attempting to make any settlement.

The strikers are now considering plans for spreading the strike, or ganizing mass picketing and gaining the aid of other trade unions in the town. The Centralia Trades and Labor Assembly stepped in to help town. effect a settlement but the workers are warning that several of the com-mitteemen should be watched as they seem to be trying to stop the move ment to spread the strike.

The strikers declare they will not return until Lora Deadmond, forelady and C. W. Carlin, boss are re-moved from the factory.

The shoe workers should imm diately elect a broad strike committee from their own ranks, and organize mass picketing gaining the support of sympathetic workers' organizations and people in the town to strengthen and spread the strike The strikers should clean out of their ranks the scab officials who have ailed to correct the abuses in the factory and now place obstacles the way of winning their militan struggle

Transfer 7 Workers on CWA Job for Protests

(By a Worker Corresp

Against Drunkeness

have to run to and fro from the cold ice room into the warm dining room. (By a Worker Correspondent) DETROT RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1 .-- A dele- the industrial citadel of American im-The District Committee, with great Since the workers present trusted TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- Seven C. W The icemen don't last long. They are laid up soon with rheumatism. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—A dele-gation of six C. W. A. and unem-perialism, must further intensify the ployed workers were forcibly evicted struggle against war and fascism, the trict for itself. This is the second tended a meeting called by the Asso-move to prevent immediate action, A. workers here are to be transferred -Big Daily Worker Affairfrom one project to another because ployed workers were forcibly evicted struggle against war and fascism, the trict for itsen. This is the second clatter by the Asso-by detectives yesterday, when they appeared before the local C. W. A. administrator with the workers' de-and must conduct a stubborn and ship of the District Buro, to assume ship of the District Buro, to assume clatter of the Chicago District that has in the second clatter by the Asso-clatter of the Asso-been developed, through the leader-Eighteen were present, mostly So-clatter of the Relief Workers' For this jobs the worker is paid the munificent sum of \$12.85 per week. the Section 3 Daily Worker Committee foreman, Joel Karman, has classed them as "reds" after they had Couldn't See Family Saturday, February 3, 1934 protested riding in a truck driven "I never got a chance to see my mands against the Roosevelt aban- fearless struggle against the dema- independent life as a district of the cialists, including David Lassar, or- League, nor has he sent anyone to At WORKERS HALL by a drunken driver. family," said another waiter from the Park Central. "While I served \$1 donment of the C. W. A. The work-gogy of the ruling class and the in- Party. At the last Convention, Mil- ganizer of the association. meet with them. About three weeks ago a drunker 5770 Grandy Cor. Hendrie When the plans for reorganization were being discussed, I pointed out ers demanded immediate reinstatetensified activity of its agents the waukee was made a district. truck driver upset a truck in which meals, I hardly got enough to feed Although I spoke in the name of 23 C. W. A. workers were riding to Starts 8:00 P. M. Admission 15c ment of all C. W. A. workers who A. F. of L. and Socialist Party official-The District Committee instructed my wife and family. Three weeks ago a guest walked out without paythat the very grievances expressed by the workers at the meeting made it the Brownsville Relief Workers' work at project 660. This truck had been laid off by the newest dom, and to intensify work among the the District Buro to work out a com-League, of which I am a member, Lassar has denied that any proposals of the foreman, in fact, he carried Roosevelt attack upon the workers: unemployed, women, young and Negro plete plan of popularization of the ing, and I had to pay his bill, \$5, out a guaranteed 30-hour week for all C. W. A. workers; no discrimination necessary for all C. W. A. workers to resolutions which will include meetof my own few pennies. That's why masses, ings with Buro representatives with carry on united action. I also pointed for united action have been made whiskey to the foreman, 10TH Work for Increase in Party when two students came to him ask- drank on the job. Eight of the work-I'm on strike." out that since on the next day the against Negroes, and cash relief for against Negroes, and cash rener for all fe less workers. Richmond workers will hold a mass protest meeting tonight which will also be a send-off meeting for the membership by 500 and add 10 shop This waiter belonged to the Amal-With greatest enthusiasm the Dis- all scetion and major shop nuclei. gamated Union in 1921, but, he said, "They played me dirty tricks and I ANNIVERSARY e up my book." "The Food Workers' Industrial Union," he said, "is my idea of what a union should be." **Daily Worker** David Lassar, to counter the en- Civil Works Employes. Convention Against Unemployment. nuclei. The comrades representing trict Committee. M. D. | ject. A room service waiter from the CELEBRATIONS Hotel Taft told why he was striking: **Roosevelt Regime Protects A.F.L. Leaders in Sale of CWA Jobs** "I'm striking for the simple reason Philadelphia: first: for better food. I worked from On Feb. 2 at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Good program arranged. ttsburgh Pa C.W.A. Workers Union Ohio, C.W.A. administration. The were laid off because they refused had not mentioned the common la- give them all but \$5.50 of his wages Leeches Take Weekly Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 pounds." This waiter received \$7.50 a week Relief Workers Union of C.W.A. administration, The write tail of reclasse they relased in an interindence the common la-workers has demanded of the county while in "the union of their own officials of the C.W.A. a public re-pudiation of this practice, but no more work, even though they hall, but the workers present pro-members are being fleeced in the On Feb. 3 at Russian Hall, 1508 **Fight Against** Graft from the Sera St. S.S. Interesting program. wages. All the strikers interviewed agreed Boston, Mass. Racketeering Unemployed that only through unity and militant members are being fleeced in the On Feb. 10 at Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury. repudiation was forthcoming. In proved that additional work was tected her. "kick-back" racket. R. E. McKee is Akron no skilled worker can get a available. C.W.A. job without paying this Before being laid off, these work-weekly tribute to the A.F.L. officials. Before being laid off, these work-ers were divided into two shifts, the before being laid off, these work-ers were divided into two shifts, the before being laid off, these work-the chairman hastily adjourned the before being laid off, these work-the chairman hastily adjourned the before being laid off, these work-the chairman hastily adjourned the before being laid off, these work-the chairman hastily adjourned the before being laid off, these work-the chairman hastily adjourned the before being laid before being laid off, these work-the chairman hastily adjourned the the chairman hastily adjourned t By CARL REEVE the most notorious contractor in penters, this means several years Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily NEW YORK .--- The federal govern-strikers, can they destroy the mediedues. main speaker. Varied val conditions in the New Worker. York "For Leaders' Expenses" ment is attempting to whitewash the program, including Russian Work- hotels. fact that graft of C.W.A. officials and A.F.L. leaders permeates the \$50 a Job in Cleveland Jews in one shift and Gentiles in meeting because Mrs. Lee had ex-another, in an attempt to persecute posed their graft. The C.W.A. Pro-Moran is r Fagan publicity defends this high Chorus. Presenting of Daily ers Chorus. Fresening of District. The price of a C.W.A. job for a Moran is now trying to extend the Tomorrow's article will deal with conditions in the Hotel Lexington. way robbery, declaring that the tective Unions in the Illinois mining painter in Cleveland is \$50, paid in C.W.A. in all sections of the country. them and extort the A.F.L. graft. C.W.A. graft to the common laborers. money goes for "humane" work, Similar discrimination is reported fields are now organizing these work-Roosevelt is protecting the grafters by prolonged fake "investigations." "initiation fee" to the A.F.L. offi-cials. This tribute is supposed to who get 40 cents an hour. He is in many cities, the C.W.A. officials ers for a fight for union wages, and backing up the A.F.L. racketeers in against the A.F.L. racketeering. 'contribute to the expenses of trying to force them into a "Laborers Union" (A. F. of L.) so he can rob managers or representatives of the unions." He claims that it goes also PHILADELPHIA, PA. Less than a dozen have been fired be paid at the rate of \$5 a week fleecing and none of the grafters are in jail. by the painters. Hundreds have to the impoverished unem-Meanwhile the Daily Worker has se-curred additional evidence that proves instellments in some cases to \$1 a curred additional evidence that proves them as well as the skilled workers. Racketeering A. F. of L. in Texas for relief work. But the thousands Meanwhile the Daily Worker has se-Fagan Defends Pittsburgh Graft A. F. of L. officials' racketeering is TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of building trades workers, a few of whom are now making up their to the hilt the charge made and evi- installments in some cases to \$1 a widespread in the South. In El Paso. P. T. Fagan, notorious scab leader, to the hilt the charge made and evi-dence given in previous articles of this series, that the graft and racket-eering of not only the old party poli-ticians, but also the A. F. of L. offi-plicant failing to have his initiation ticians, but also the A. F. of L. offi-"arrearages" with half their pay, Friday, February 2nd, Girard Manor Hall democratic politician who as head of were kicked out of the unions when Pittsburgh district, U.M.W.A. they became unemployed and had the At 8:15 P.M. 911 GIRARD AVENUE helped break the strike of the coal back dues to pay. They lost all - Program miners in 1931, comes into the public benefits, and became permanently clais, is an integral part of the func-paid within sixty days from the date the P.M.A. executive board is charg-tioning and administration of the C. of his first receipt (unless sick or ing \$2.10 monthly dues to all jobless headquarters. He was referred to prints again in Pittsburgh as chair- unemployed. The unions did ab-CLARENCE HATHAWAY-Editor Daily Worker-Speaker tioning and administration of the C. of his first receipt (unless sick or ing \$2.10 monthly dues to all jobless man of the Pittsburgh Central Labor solutely nothing for these unem-W. A. everywhere. out of work) shall forfeit what money miners on C.W.A. jobs, and is at- the hall of the Carpenters Union at Union. This time, Fagan comes out ployed building trades workers. Bella Dorfman-Artef, John Reed Club The decrees of the Roosevelt gov- he has already paid to the district tempting to extort another 10 per Five Points. Here he was asked for ernment, setting up the C.W.A., gave the A. F. of L. officials charge of ball worker, "The C.W.A. jobs are bally bal Freiheit Gesangs Farein, Oratorio with a public defense of the prac-The juicy spoils extracted by these tice of the officials of the building leeches from the unemployed workers trades unions of Pittsburgh (A. F. of are not confined to these cities. New the CHICAGO, ILL. L.) of charging 50 per cent of the York city and most other cities had What then"? If they can't eteers of the A.F.L. and P.M.A. lead- hour. longer. was made virtually the law of the unemployed carpenters wages before their leeches in these skilled A. F. of land that the A.F.L. officials could pay in 60 days, will they even see ership work was revealed in a meet-TWO GREAT FILMS In this town W. J. Morgan is a they can get C.W.A. jobs. their money again? their money again? It must be emphasized that the \$50 charged by the A.F.L. racketeers is in addition to the dues. The dues come to \$250 a month work The dues ganize the C.W.A. workers." The L. unions, as well. dictate as to what skilled workers C.W.A. committeeman as well as the **WAR AGAINST** should be put on the C.W.A. The C.W.A. legalized the racketeering See the First Fagan lies, his usual method. The C.W.A. workers are answering local leader of the A. F. of L. and Five-Year Plan Fagan says that the A. F. of L. unions this racketeering in increasing numpublisher of the "Labor Advocate." When the protest of the workers in addition to the dues. The dues come to \$2.50 a month more. The THE CENTURIES" carried on by A. F. of L. officials. charged "part, not half of their bers by joining the Relief Unions or-union wages" to C.W.A. workers for ganized on the initiative of the Unin Action chairman of the meeting, a Mr. Pin-kerton, well known A.F.L. leader of The Daily Worker herewith gives against Moran's graft got too hot, he AND painters are taken as an example. evidence of this A.F.L. racketeering jobs. William J. Kelly, business employed Councils and fighting manager of the Carpenters district against racketeering and against distried to confuse them by brazenly issuing a statement, as C.W.A. head, All of the skilled trades in Cleveland Madison County, explained to the several hundred present that the infrom widely separated sections of the Showing Demonstrations in Chicago. are subject to the same robbery by "BREAD" country. council has already admitted what crimination. The rank and file of that "unscrupulous politicians" are trying to control the C.W.A. jobs. New York, Germany, Russia the A.F.L. leaders. itiation fee (for unemployed workevery Pittsburgh worker knows, that the A. F. of L. should look into these Works Permit Costs \$5 a Week Fired for Refusing to Pay ers, remember) was \$3, and that the dues would be \$1.75 a month. He held out as bait that the machinists held out as bait that the machinists himself, at \$25 a head for skilled WILL BE SHOWN AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES: 50 per cent of every week's wages is questions at their local union meet-In Akron, Ohio, the officials of When the C.W.A. workers refuse to taken away from the C.W.A. skilled ings, to do away with these juicy workers in Pittsburgh. Kelly said, fees and elect rank and file com-FEB. 4th, Sunday-at 8 P.M. the A. F. of L. union are charging pay this graft, they are fired and \$5 a week for all skilled workers who FEB. 5th, Monday 6 West 44th St. "the men are required to agree to pay mittees to have charge of the C.W.A. one half of their earnings until they jobs. The C.W.A. jobs for skilled 1806 S. Racine Ave. get jobs on the C.W.A. before they can receive their work permit. This on a wall-washing job at Puritas workers hour. FEB. 7th, Wednesday FEB. 8th, Thursday can receive their work permit. This on a wall-washing job at Puritas 'Mrs. Mathilds Lee, a leader in the racketeering is countenanced and School, who joined the Wall Washers women's auxiliaries of the P.M.A., working together with the C.W.A. become arose and pointed out that Pinkerton machine, forced one bricklayer to again." have squared their arrerages, and workers must not be bartered by cor-538 Wisconsin St. 1118 W. Madison St members in good standing rupt union officials, but be controlled again." For these unemployed car- by the workers themselves.

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How the Railroad Speed-Up Railroad Consolidation Going Ahead, With PARTY LIFE New Party Members Point Out **Put 40 Trainmen Out of Work** Firing of Workers, Says Correspondent Shortcomings of Detroit Unit Work They Are Supposed to Do Turned Over by

Pennsylvania R. R. to Passenger Men

since the Pennsylvania Station was the time we must fight to retain our richts.

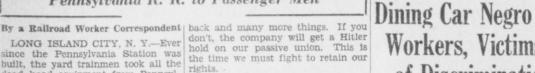
dead head equipment from Pennsyl-vania Station to Sunnyside Yard, and from Sunnyside Yard to Penn-sylvania Station. The Pennsylvania ation was officially given as the Passenger Trainmen's Terminal. In rder to put some 40 or more trainmen out of work the Pennsylvania R. R. ordered the passenger crews to take the trains through to Sunny-side and to start from Sunnyside with their runs instead of Pennsyl-vania Station. Paying them at a mileage basis, this saved money.

The officials are not satisfied with this, but they still have a move up neir sleeves, and that is to use the flagman to take the trains over, al-lowing the balance of the crew to get off at Pennsylvania Station. Every-one knows this is another infraction f the regulations as agreed between the Brotherhood and the company

Both the passenger and yard trainmen are disgusted with these nfractions of their agreements, but up till now have been unable to get the Brotherhood to give a decent fight in their behalf. The passenger men have the undesirable job of taking these trains over to the Yard where there are many delays which make them work 30 and more hours for a miserly 27c. In addition to this, they are out in the rain and must start their runs on wet days in wet clothing. The company expects them to be neat, but saves a few dollars by making them get wet. If man gets sick, that is his hard luck, not theirs. Now it seems to me that the company has won many cases from the men on the grounds that it was past practice. Do you suppose the yard men doing this work for 23 years is a past practice? Of course, it is.

I propose that instead of 4 or 5 going to the lodge meetings, every man makes up his mind to attend the meetings so that there will be standing room only in all the lodges rate things are going we might as well give up the Brotherhood. But don't forget that the rank and file

If you ever expect to do anything, of anything or any body. ou will all have to give a hand. Wake up, and be real men with a real purpose in mind to fight out all



Editor's Note: There is an organized movement to carry on a concerted fight throughout the By a Railroad Worker Correspondent country within all unions covering the railroads, and involving unorganized railroad workers. The aim is to fight for better conditions on the job, for militant rank and file leadership in the unions, for organizing the unorganized. The

bring along their wives as proof that

they have such. The white workers

Regardless of how long you have

worked in the dining room service, if

quit or are fired, no matter for how

short a period, when you re-apply

you have lost all seniority, all pass rights and wage rights. You are

worker."

erely considered just another "extra

ditions are made unbearable so as

to make you quit or cause you to be fired after you have been in the

service for many years. Of course

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tains cheap starvation scab wages.

quipment on the cars.

In many cases working

are not required to do so. It seems page.

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name and address of this organizais: Railroad Brotherhood tion Unity Movement, at 2003 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

We are also informed that a shop paper, issued by organized groups within the Morris Park Shops, will appear within a few days, and every two weeks thereafter. This "Morris Park Railroader" will do a great deal to rally the workers to fight against the grievances this railroad worker points out in this letter

Favorites in Bluefield expense, including lodging, 25 cents

(By a Worker Correspondent) BLUEFIELD, W. Va.-There has been some reduction of C. W. A. orces in Bluefield. The bosses are picking out their friends and the friends of politicians to be retained in the service, regardless of whether the person has a family or not. There s entirely too much favoritism in from New York to Washington, and from New York to Buffalo. At the a question of what the applicant of the disgust that we dining car workers have for it, because of its

One of the straw bosses is registered the Brotherhood, and it has as married. His wife died six years made the Brotherhood, and it has done some fine work, but it had to fight. Men went to the meetings and they were alive, not dead. As marined. His whe they are automobile works five days a week regardless were regardless would not see these countless griev-to fight. Men went to the meetings and they were alive, not dead. As marined. His whe they are automobile to be works five days a week regardless would not see these countless griev-to fight. Men went to the meetings and they were alive, not dead.

> Several colored workers are per sistently refused work. The only question is about their residence The only

dino-it is odorless and has a fine

taste: we use it for all our cooking and baking. I hope your readers

will try out this meatless dish and like it as well as we do."-Rose S.

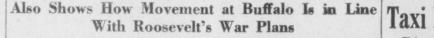
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Workers, Victims By a Railroad Worker Correspondent in the way of pensions or unemploy-ERIE, Pa.—Railroad consolidations ment insurance. The railroads involved are the

of Discrimination to Congress on Government owner-ship, against forced consolidations, and Ohio, Erie Nickel Plete antimore,

NEW YORK.—Some time ago I ctc. No additional legislation is adian roads. needed to carry out the extensive All of the All of the roads have previously thrown many of their employes off the payrolls by closing engine houses, of the miserable conditions that the Negro cooks and waiters are under-Negro cooks and waiters are under-going on the Pennsy R. R. Being a dining car worker myself I would like to write of some things that were not mentioned. The December issue of Railroad Unity News reviewed under-cover mergers actually putting the Prime plan of consolidations into effect. A car shops, yard tracks, etc. The Brotherhood and A. F. of L. bureaucracy will not offer any resistance to the mass layoffs, unless forced to do so by an aroused membership. In applying for annual passes the cooks and waiters are compelled to bring along their wives as proof that The writer as a Communist and a member of the National Committee of the Railroad Brotherhoods' Unity prominently displayed on the first Movement wishes to call the atten

ion of the Buffalo District of the to me and many others that this sys-tem is almost as bad as being finger-the contemplated savings to the Communist Party to the favorable opportunity for involving the railprinted and placed in a "rogues gal-lerv." road workers in the struggle for Unemployment Insurance, for buildings are estimated at \$2,500,000.

The railroad companies entering The consolidations are a part of Buffalo, N. Y., have, according to Roosevelt's War Program, designed the Buffalo Courier Express of Jan. to facilitate government control and 18 and 19, set up various committees speedy movement of war material of railroad officers to plan and effect and troops. The Buffalo terminal the consolidation of terminal facil- is of strategic importance not only ities. This plan involves cutting the because of its size but because here passenger terminals from four to two, trains may be routed through either and freight terminals to three, which means many railroad men forced off the job without any compensation land or Toledo terminals.

Taxi Drivers Demand 100 p.c. of Five Cent Tax

By a Taxi Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- Through the perstent fight against the 5 cent taxi tax carried on by the Taxi Workers Union, the City Administration has promised to drop the tax. The fleet operators, in spite of the fact that this tax money now is in their pos-session, have offered to pay the drivers 40 per cent of this money when the tax is definitely repealed. Meanwhile, the bosses are offering a part of the offered 40 per cent to those drivers who will accept a set-tlement immediately. This offer is made in order to prevent the drivers from forcing the bosses to hand over 100 per cent of the tax money to the drivers to which they are

rightly entitled. That the drivers have always been opposed to the tax, considering it a wage-cut and are ready to fight for their right to ALL of the tax money can be seen by the fact that the largest turn-out of drivers was witnessed at a mass meeting of 700 to 800 men called by the Taxi Workers Union, immediately after Oct. 1st in protest against the tax.

We drivers must not be taken in y the tricks of our bosses. We are entitled to all of the tax money, and we can get it.

We can get 100 per cent of the tax money by organizing committees of action in every garage to lemand

1.) No more turning of tax money. 2.) 100 per cent of tax money with no discrimination on basis of burth length or variableness of employment

an at the accounting for distribution, 4.) As long as the 20 cent drop is maintained, the driver to get the

3.) Committees of drivers to sit

ull extra nickel.

Only Way to Get Relief B. M. T. Repair Men Suffer New NEW YORK .--- I am a yankee -born in the U.S. A. I have regis-tered at the Home Relief Bureau **Speed-Up Trick**

By a Subway Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Perhaps you and ther railroad workers want to know at a meeting arranged for them by how B.M.T. repairmen are exploited and rushed. The bosses in our shop at Ave. X in Brocklyn have a brand the units; also where shop groups were gotten together by the mem-bers, thus destroying confidence to-bers, thus destroying confidence to-New York Police Department, and at Ave. X in Brooklyn have a brand new way to speed us up. They bring a train into the shop 10 minutes before quitting time. Swell idea, huh? The foreman begins to hurry us. "Come on, clean it up! It's not quitting time yet." pen to you if you wait a long time. I think the workers should get

The job takes normally one hour. room for complaints regarding bu-But the men don't want to stay after CWA will give us a job in the and finish the job as soon as posreaucracy shown in this district, a good example in the last membership meeting, for instance, where the orsible. I have spoken to some of the men about this and other things. camps, but we asked them, do we look as if we landed here yesterday? dering of 30,000 Daily Workers was put over. Then the rank and file were asked to vote on same, after the They feel mad about it. They know the company representatives (com-Don't starve, or particular for what you need. Plenty of starving families on 7th Plenty of starving families on 7th St and 9th St. If you order had been put through, creating a feeling that this was only a grandpany union) won't do a thing for us. When I get a chance, I slip some of the men a "Daily." They like it. I feel that something is going to stand play of the District Commit-tee to the Central Committee. We believe that 30,000 papers can be sold, happen soon. The men are talking union and that means action with

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District Committee Replies to Comrades' Charges of Inefficiency

member the Open Letter, which says

that we must execute decisions, after

Third, the letter you comrade

Every unit must have its

This plan must call for

The following letter from a De-I to carry on certain basic tasks of the troit Unit has been sent to us by the District Organizer of Detroit, for member the Open Letter, which say publication in this column, together with the reply of the District Comdecisions have been made they must be carried out. Of course, it must mittee.

be the task of all leading commit-tees to convince the comrades of the We, the members of Unit 12, Section 2, herewith wish to set forth a correctness of these decisions, be-few grievances which we deem should cause only when the decisions are few grievances which we deem should be explained and corrected where understood will the Party get the

maximum result from all comrades First, in order to further the ad-Second, you comrades are absovancement of the Party, we are of lutely correct in demanding that leadthe opinion that at the Section Or-ganizer's meeting there should be ing comrades pay more attention to small details, especially such details more discussion on how to carry out as how to get out the daily agitation some of the work handed down, and propagarida and organizational other than having to lead the units with a lot of stuff which cannot be with a lot of stuff which cannot be especially in the basis is the most shops. This daily work is the most few things done wrong or not done at all. This shop, and it must be the task of the fact that we the leading committee to give advice We are aware of the fact that we have been told we are taking a deand guidance to the comrades in this

featist, pessimistic, or crying attitude. But, we think, if the leaders were work to acquaint themselves with the ac-tual field work and investigate into have sent to the District shows the willingness and the determination on the why and wherefore of the memthe part of you members to work bers who at least try to do this field work, there would be less cause for and especially have the work organ. ized. calling them defeatists. of work. We, therefore, believe that the

daily activity for every Party mem-ber in the unit. This activity must be centered around a shop concenleading comrades should pay more attention to the working out of the small details, thereby paving the way to the carrying out of larger things tration point, such as a big shop. The aim of the unit must be to build to follow. We believe that steps should be taken to start all meetings up contacts finside of the factory. This contact can only be established on time, and that those comrades if the members of the unit acquaint who know all about Communism themselves with the grievances and should at least have a separate time the working conditions inside of this to hold their little meetings, other particular shop. than at the rear of the halls, thereby The beginning might be made in allowing us new members to learn and hear something from the speaker. the form of a leaflet from the out-side. It might begin by calling a

We also have complaints regard-ing the icy attitude shown at the group of workers together in a home and then might follow up by a small Bookshop. We have complaints from members who were delegates to the leaflet inside of the department, etc. I am sure that this is the aim of last Party Bazaar who found no co-Unit 12, and we do not feel that the operation nor any arrangement made comrades have a defeatist attitude regarding what they were to do. We and whoever made these charges must be called on the carpet and ex-plain why. What assistance has he believe a grave mistake was made by the entire membership of Detroit in the failure to obtain enough signa-tures on the last charter amendment given to the unit, what guidance has he given to the members of Unit 12? and hold the leadership for this fail-ure (something the workers showed they wanted) and in our opinion Again, let me say these small de-tails are exactly the problems that we must solve in order to do big things, especially in the factory. could have ben used to further ad-vance the Party.

Fourth, as to the Bookshop, I do not exactly know what you comrades have in mind. But the Workers' We hold the leadership responsible for the failure of the candidates in Bookshop must be built up and must have a regular organized rigid system, especially on finances. We were too sloppy and too loose in the past specially with finances, and this has ward the Party of the masses and of to be changed. Every Party member the members. We are told to create is asked to co-operate in establishspeakers from within our ranks, but ing a financial system in all of our consider it unwise to create speakers activity, a system that will be reat the expense of those we get to-gether to listen. We believe there is spected by the outside workers.

Fifth, in regards to the Charter Amendment campaign. We had to stop this campaign because the changed situation demanded it. However, the Party comrades should have been informed about this, and it surely is had when a campaign is stopped without giving the proper reason and explanation. We feel very glad that you comrades have call this to our attention.

You complain that speakers do not show up. This is something which we must change radically within our lack of resp sibility and lack of seriousness for

the task and campaigns the Party is

As to the Daily Worker, I don't

quite agree with you comrades. I think that, on the main, it was the

duty of the membership and the



"Reading your column regularly, I "Cook until all ingredients are soft, ticularly the forgotten and down-find it quite interesting," writes mixing with fork. The same recipe Comrade Rose S. "However, it seems may be used for a cabbage soup or —A DINING CAR WORKER.

per night, the price for a bed in the P. R. R. quarters (double decker beds, Post Office. For the past few months I have seen several letters printed rooms, 30 double deckers) in the Daily Worker by postal clerks. thereby the company makes 50 cents I am quite sure the "Daily" will pubnow from beds instead of only 25 lish the following account of the cents. We are actually considered of sweatshop conditions now existing in less importance than a piece of the New York Post Office. **Sees Organization As** Hudson Terminal and Grand Cen-There is a brotherhood that now tral subs are employed from one to

is practically non-existent, because two hours to dispose of the large of the disgust that we dining car volume of mail collections. The rest workers have for it, because of its of the work is left for the regulars working hand in hand with the com- who have to break their necks who have to break their necks and spy service. If thi soutfit, com-

ances stare us in the face and say: "Do nothing about them." doing carriers' work and posters' 1934, and also the light in my work. They are often called to the apartment was turned off by the

Each year the superintendent, Milwindows where stamps are sold and real purpose in mind to fight out all the injustices we have shoved over on us from time to time by the com-pany and by the Brotherhood lead-mil not get hungry or be affected will not get h Iron, (deceased, Dec. 1933) elected a postal savings, money orders, and then I was taken down to the sta-so-called "Grievance Committee," registry business transacted. troversies that arose between waiters,

troversies that arose between waiters, stewards, cooks, office force and the must be made by 7:15 a.m. The stewards, cooks, onlice force and the company. Since this "Committee" was chosen by an official of the company, the disputes and "deci-sions" were all settled, in the presence be rushed out with the first delivery. company. He receives closely the speed-up system in Uncle Sam's hell house.

cents and for the rest of the de- that if we mobilize our forces, we liveries he receives 5 cents. And 50 can break the lynch law in the South on throughout all the various office and all over the world, and have the

schedules. The messengers of the various offices, where these practises go on must flatly refuse to carry those books unless they are paid on an books unless they are paid on an

books unless they are paid on an We must also start a campaign to hourly basis. They must refuse in free Tom Mooney and all revolution-

strong in his demands, by flat re-fusal-will this crooked practice be THERE WAS AN ARTICLE BY

a body, and not singly. By entire ary workers.

Have you sent your contribution to the fund to finance the National

Convention Against Unemployment

to the National Committee. Un-

mployed Council, 80 East 11th St.,

nine innocent Scottsboro boys, who

COMRADE BRIGGS!

We are convinced that the anni-

will bring thousands of new recruits

to the revolutionary movement. But in spite of all its good qualities there

J. PERKINS.

Evansville, Ind.

The "Daily Worker" is fast becom-ing a part of the meals of many of on from 6 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. is beyond tily appreciate the paper which champions the cause of labor, par-with first class mail and parcel post. of it.

stripped of all rights and wage in-crease. This is one of the many In Uncle Sam's Hell House ways by which the P. R. R. main-A new ruling for extra men who go C.W.A. Jobs Go Only to to Washington is that they must lay over an additional day at their own NEW YORK.--I am a regular full to the top with first class mail NEW YORK .--- I am a regular and is told to drop them at the cor-responding address written on each postal clerk working in the New York undle. He has to walk several city blocks in all kinds of weather to do

to me that it lacks suggestions for bortsch, using more water, and, if meatless dishes. I really think that you like, a spice, such as bayleaf or Urges Messengers the rural population and the city a clove: you sugar and salt it to dwellers as well would be interested taste after it is done. "We use Italian oil called Contan-



learn.n.; hear to combine vegetables and make tasty vegetarian meals. Today I'm sending you a suggestion for a cabbage stew with no artificial souring."

The pie with the dual personality. This pie is very good for the workers,—in fact their condition would improve immediately if they have plenty of it every day However, it is guaranteed to give the bosses headache, indigestion an insomnia. Can you guess what's in this pie? Look for the answer tomorrow

Come to think of it I believe Com-rade Rose is right, so why shouldn't heard the others, but I'm convinced this is the best.

It seems there was a big demonstration and at its conclusion, some of the comrades, having foreyone supper in order to be there early, went into a nearby cafeteria for a bite to eat. There also went a demonstrator who took with him friend, a newcomer into this restaurant

"Salami sandwich!," says the new patron to the man behind the

"Salami!" echoes the counterman neredulously. "We have no salami: this is a vegetarian restaurant." "What!" says the newcome. "You

mean to tell me all these people in here are vegetarians?"

"Well," says the counterman, casting a reflective and appraising eye over the assembled diners. "Not all of 'em: some of 'em are just sympathizer:

And who wouldn't be a sympathizer least) when there's on the menu a delicious

Cabbake Stew 1 lb. cabbage tomato 1 sour apple 1/2 cup raisins a little oil.

Shred the cabbage fine with a knife, pour hot water over it and let it stand a little while. Then

strain off this water and pour over it just enough cold water to cover. Add the oil and cook until cabbage is a little soft, then add the tomato. raisins, and apple. The tomato and sure to state size.

apple may be cut in pieces, or you can simply core the apple and add this and the tomato whole



rights and self-determination with-N. R. A., we messengers are sup-posed to receive 31 1-4 cents per hour for delivering books or heavy Scottsboro boys. The collection of the Negroes adopted, scottsboro boys. The collection was adopted, should have been demonstrated in the 10th anniversary edition, reachhas smartly tried t oevade the is- which was to be sent to Judge Callahan and Governor Miller.

tention.

ing thousands of Negroes. P.S.—The above is not trying to They classify the books as tele- I think if they keep up this spirit. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2¹/₈ grams, and pay us on a commission they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility pastor is getting up a march to they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility they be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility pastor is getting up a march to they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility pastor is getting up a march to they evade paying us the 31¹/₄ cents they will be a lot of help. Also the minimize or evade our responsibility pastor is getting up a march to the scottsboro boys. per hour. For example: In one office they pay a messen-ger, 2 1-10 cents for a telegram, and 1 1-10 cents for an additional. They therefore load a messenger up with 6 books let us say. For B. LEACH.

(for the Comrades of Evansville)

A REGULAR P. O. CLERK.

By An Unemployed Worker Correspondent

together and fight for what is com-

Don't starve, organize and fight

ACCIDENTALLY ON PURPOSE up with 6 books, let us say. For peal at the Christian Unit Baptist the first book, he receives 2 1-2 Church one night this week. I feel New York City.

matism working on board a ship. Couldn't resist letting such an obwas sent to the Marine Hospital in Ellis Island, where I remained for a vious, vicious attempt by the Times to put over outright slander go by while

In the Jan. 12, city edition of the out of the hospital and try to locate New York Times, in the Day's News Index under "Foreign" they print "Russian Secret Police Raid Homes of Rebellious Pastors," page 1. Then, when you turn to page 1, you find the following headline instead: "Po-time Following headline instead: "Po-About a week ago I was put in the street from the Harlem Hospital.

They gave me a nickel and told me to keep going. I have no relatives here, so when

A. F. L. ASKS NEW BRUNSWICK LOCAL I am writing you so that you let the TO SEND SCABS TO HOTELS IN N.Y. as they get rid of you.

(Signature Authorized).

way, elevated lines, express com-panies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.-and from the comm industries—post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

ditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each week.

Has your organization elected a delegate to the National Convention Against Unemployment, Washington, D. C., Feb. 37

with the co-operation of all members, but our complaint is abut the bureaucratic way of putting it over.

Answer of the District Committee Section 2, Unit 12, Dear Comrades:

The District Office has received your letter and sends herewith the following answer:

conviction that we can go through with the plan. It is true there was First, it is a very healthy sign that the comrades in Unit 12 have shown room for improvement, at least from the organizational point of view. in calling to our attention such basic shortcomings that exist in our Party. You comrades in Unit 12 are abso-

Comradely yours, JOHN SCHMIES. lutely correct in demanding much more discussion by Bolshevik con-For the District Committee, Detroit District. victions, especially on how and why

working for



By PAUL LUTTINGER. M.D. -

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS **Cod-Liver** Oil Capsules

Psoriasis

money on specialists. If we beer of a new remédy that has any chances of curing Psoriasis, we will publish it in this column, so that you may **Bay Frank.**—In the case of your little boy, the cod-liver oil (not cat) capsules are as good as the regular cod-liver oil. This does not mean that cod-liver oil can always be re-blaced by the capsule. A consult . . .

Gas

Herbert M.—You are probably con-ing too much sugar and starch. Try to replace these articles of diet with dairy food such as milk, cream and cheese. Also an enema consisting of a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda placed by the capsules. A capsule contains from six to 20 drops, and is equivalent in its Vitamin D con-tent, to a tablespoonful of cod-liver to a quart of warm water, before retiring, may release that stubborn gas which seems to be causing you Joseph P., Brooklyn.—Pills contain-ing Phenophthalein will have an ef-so much trouble.

Pimples from Dust

A. B., Akron, Ohio.-The crop of pimples which has recently broken out on your face and which you are grains of epsom salt in each pill are not sufficient to give a bowel move-ment. Phenophthalein often causes a rash in susceptible individuals. We harvesting every night, is undoubt-edly due to the dust in which you edly due to the dust in which you work. We would advise you to wash your face every night with warm water and castile soap. After drying the face thoroughly, squeeze the pimples gently and touch them up with icdus. Do not wash your face cannot recommend pills made of the above ingrediants as a sure for conwith iodine. Do not wash your face Mrs. E. MacG., Seattle, Wash .--in the morning. Continue this regi-

There is no cure for Psoriasis. Some-times the disease improves by itself the results.

There is no care improves by itsen and the credit is given to the par-ticular ointment or lotion or diet which the patient is taking at the time. We do not know the cause this skin condition. To ascribe the skin condition. To ascribe time. We do not know the cause you ought to weigh more than yo of this skin condition. To ascribe it to a "congested system" does not solve the problem. Every known remedy and every diet imaginable has disturbance. You are not specifying

remedy and every diet imaginable has been tried in this skin affection with-out avail. We have strict vegetarians who are suffering from the disease. Our advice is not to waste any more

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Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or

food workers here in the city of New

schedules.

abolished.

New York Citv?

(By a Food Worker Correspondent) Union was a militant union, that it and since then the workers' conditions NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-About six months ago the Food Workers Inditions, and there is no progress bedustrial Union began to organize the the working class, etc. But to these two meetings came ing made to alter this.

Tood workers here in the city of New Brunswick. We succeeded in calling the first meeting of the local rest-aurant workers, who themselves saw the necessity of organization because they are exploited to the limit. They were compelled to work from 10 to they are exploited to the limit. They were compelled to work from 10 to 12 hours a day, 70 to 84 hours a week, for \$10 to \$25 a week. Communist union, and if we joined with this union we could never win our demands. One said that the A. F. of L. was a militant union, and F. of L. was a militant union, and our demands. One said that the A. F. of L. was a militant union, and that but we would have the to New York as strikebreakers on

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without at least calling it to your at-One day I was permitted to come

lice Raid Homes of German Clergy Who Resist Nazis." From my read-ing of the Times daily, I believe that the "mistake" was done on purpose. Please point this out in our "Daily."

so other workers may see what methwe are convinced that the anni-versary edition of the Daily Worker will bring thousands of new recruits

> Comradely, L. GARDEN.

I had a very hard time trying to locate a family where I could bunk. Phenophthalein and Epsom Salt fect on the bowels in some people, but not with everybody. It is the same ingredient as that found in "Ex-Lax." The three-and-one-half

MIGUEL ANDRADES

NOTE: We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industries — ratiroad, marine, surface lines, substipation.

We urge workers from these industries to write us of their con-

they put me out I had absolutely no place to go. I told them so, but they simply put me out. I cannot walk as yet. I move around with extreme difficulty.

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were two aspects of his deviation which for many years kept Luna-

charski out of the main stream o

Did Not Become Chauvinist

The world War failed to turn Lu-

nacharski into a chauvinist and de-fensist. A man of vast international

culture, he did not betray the posi-

tion of internationalism. After pass

ing through the wreckage of the July

1917, days and after seeing the in-side of a Menshevist-Social Revolu-

tionary jail, he returned to the fold

He hesitated in the October days

when the imaginary shells of the

Bolshevik guns allegedly destroyed the esthetic beauty of St. Basil and thereby horrified the "Blessed Ana-

battle then jestingly referred to Lu-

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munist League) and in circles of au-

thors and artists, in all his multi-farious activities, he was a Party

fully atoned for his mistakes and

"Fascinating," "Lovable"

growing powers of organized hu-

In Lunacharski, one sees the pic-

nanity

as the leaders of the great

of the Bolsheviks.

nacharski.



Can Anybody Answer This?

THERE appeared in the New York Sunday News recently, under the above title, the buffle-headed little editorial which follows:

We quote a Chicago Tribune Press Service dispatch from Montreal, dated Jan. 18:

"'Prof. W. F. Tait, head of he Department of Psychology, McGill University, contributed a new angle to the present controversy in two continents over the merits of sterilization.

"'If you wish," he said, "to cure the ills of society by sterilization, ou should start with the over-intelligent. The worst crimes, the most widespread blights, are not caused by subnormal or mental defectives, but by intelligent people. Child labor, sweatshops, religious, political and racial persecution, stock manipulation, bank delinquencies. graft at the expense of the country, intrigues and highgrade murder, war and its horrors-are not caused by morons, but by the intellegent. "There must be an answer to this. But we can't think just now

what the answer is."

Ask Any Pioneer

SO THEY don't know the answer, these hired men who do the capitalists' thinking.

I, for one, don't believe them. I am sure the gentleman who wrote this editorial is hiding something. He knows the answer but won't tell. It would be too dangerous (to capitalism). In every sphere of thought today "truth is revolutionary." The truthful answer to the contradiction stated above leads one smack into Communism.

Ask any 10-year-old member of that group of fighting young reds known as the Pioneers. He will tell you that the way the issue has been stated is misleading. It is not "intelligence" that makes child labor possible, and creates racial persecution, stock manipulation, bank failures, graft and all the other familiar products of capitalism.

The Professor may have meant to be ironical in blaming "intelligence" for these things, but in doing so he was playing into the hands of the fascist ideologues who are attacking all modern thought, and who want to lead the human race back into the Dark Ages of theology, race hatred, irrationalism.

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 $R\,{\rm ATIONAL}$ intelligence is all that can save mankind out of the present horror. Capitalism contains so many evil paradoxes that it fears any real scientific examination of itself, and hence bases its thinking on mystic concepts-abstractions like patriotism, religion, hierarchy, and the myths of race.

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. . .

It is science and intelligence that is guiding the Working Class of the world, and that has built the Soviet Union.

God and capitalism have brought unemployment, war and untold miseries to the hundreds of millions of working people all over the world. But proletarian solidarity and the scientific socialism of Marx and $\mathcal V \circ n in$ are building a free and happy society for the working class in the

Soviet Union and throughout the world. No, Professor, don't blame intelligence for the horrors of capitalism. It

is religion and the money-greed that are to blame, and the workings of a decrepit and dangerous system of production. It is the capitalist class that is to blame; and this is not an intelligent class. It has a sort of predatory energy, such as one finds in cornered rats, or jackals sniffing some far-off prey. But it is not even intelligent enough to save itself from the suicide of another World War.

HITLER made many great promises to the workers and the bankrupt lower middle class before he took power. With the typical demagogic cynicism of all fascists, he orated like a rebel against capitalism, promising to nationalize the banks and to restore the land to the farmers, to defend the wages of the workers and end unemployment.

After a year of power, what has he accomplished? Predatory capilism is more entrenched in the government than ever in Germany. Elics Thyssen, the Henry Ford of that land, is a member of Hitler's cabinet and rules industry with an iron hand. The trade unions, from the most yellow A. F. of L. and Socialist types to the extreme left, have been outlawed. Despite all this, the heroic German Communist Party intinues its illegal work in the face of the murderous Hitler terror. The small peasants are still being wiped out by the banks; it is the big land-owning Junkers whom Hitler is helping, not the working farmer.

Unemployment, by Hitler's own figures, has increased by more than half a million since the fascists seized power.

But the Brown Pervert has made good on some of his program-the orutal portions of it. He has managed to outlaw the middle class and poorer Jews, driving them out of the professions and trades, strip them of citizenship, beat them, humiliate them, torture and murder them.



Tamiris is a dancer in need of adicalization. This might be said of all artists who have not yet associate trees. themselves in some direct way with the proletarian revolutionary move-

ment, but it is especially true that radicalization in our direction would

a play called "Processional," by be of immediate value to Tamiris and **D** a play called "Processional," by to our cultural front. This observa- John Howard Lawson. Intended to tion is based on the evidence of her be a serious telling of the story of against Grundy, in a final court of own work at her latest recital in the workers in the mine regions, West Booth Theatre.

Tamiris' dance, more than any the whole thing struck me as a horother American dancer's, has a vigor, a sturdiness and an enthusiasm that credible in it, also, was the appear- worker. derive from popular sources. One feels ance of the owner of the mine wear- Grundy gave to the town the new

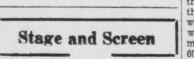
in her a lyricism of big city streets, ing a high hat—and actually living post-office. He insisted that it be built right near his mill, not particof modern life not in the studio sense in the third town in the convinced now ularly for the convenience of his with everyday things—shops, bus-rides, parks, department stores, cor-ner flirtations, Coney Island, hitch-hikes. There is nothing sickly in her

was responsible for the pine boar cheapness. Yet all these qualities so The massive brick chimney of his much closer to workers than to the whitewashed cotton mill bears the and containing the names of the arty audidnce of Broadway dance infamous six letters, ostentatiously, sixteen who were nurdered in the recitals, lack a focus. The forms the six letters that actually spell last war to make the world safe for Tamiris chooses to express herself in out terror, sweatshop, industrial oil-are largely foreign to her. They are garchy, built upon the blood, sweat and cold. (Even when they and muscle of the mill workers in Grundy's mill,

are supposedly based on Whitman slaving in his mill for years: no doubt. poems.) In relation to what Tamiris G-R-U-N-D-Y.

some, energetic body, her subjects seem pretentious and forced. They seem borrowed. If Tamiris would give herself con-crete subjects (specific dramatic themes) abong definite working class lines with a clear revolutionary ideology, her forms would become organic and her capacity for hard work, her ambitousness, her beauty would take on meaning, would count work, her ambitousness, her beauty Grundys shee, around ins min and arving hard bargains, is secretary the achievements of soviet rousing would count "wordly goods." are the hovels in of the "corporation" that prints it. on the economic front, so also have supersingly, because one would ex- the American music critics been pect a definite Grundy policy, it is a compelled to bestow praise for the workers' and pagas. of modern "neo-classic" dancing but should be put at the service of people of the cruelly exploited mill workers. Even the church bells on the Sunshould be put at the service of people of the cruelly exploited mill workers. Even the church bells on the Sun-day I was there seemed to be bealing out the name of Grundy, although ple whose lives are a constant strug-gle, people in whose hands lies the destiny of the world—workers! These and triumphs—can enrich her and complete her, and she in turn can bring joy to them, a healthy pleasure for which thay would be truly created to raise hell in his nice park? for which they would be truly grate- Or maybe they can't come out to ful as only workers can be. Her body. play because they've no shoes or

now beating itself a little total against the vacuum of 57th Street art, could become a symbol of work-art, could become a symbol of work-workers' wholethe highest wage any



"Broomsticks, Amen!" Coming To Little Theatre Feb. 9

they won't talk about the Grundy Elmer Greenfelder's new play, mill. However, at one of those Broomsticks, Amen," which deals bhoney investigations inspired by with the folk ways of the Pennsylhis political rival, the "liberal" Pir vania Dutch, will open at the Little 'hot some of Grundy's ex-mill work-Theatre on Friday night, Feb. 9, ac- ers, (and I say ex-mill workers adcording to an announcement received visedly, because Grundy won't Vivtor Kilian, Margaret Mullen, and Seymour and Jean Adair head the "Uncle" Joe Grundy. He denied it

"Nana, Grundy contended it was the work- and the revolutionary stage. at the Radio City Music Hall today This is a picturization of Emil Zola's novel adapted to the screen by Wil-WHAT'S Mack and Harry Wagstaff ON Gribble and directed by Dorothy Arzner. Miss Sten, who received her principal training on the Soviet stage and screen, will be recalled for her Friday exceptional work on the Soviet pro-duction, "The Yellow Ticket," didirected by Feodor Ossip, which was first shown in America some years back. The supporting cast includes Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett, Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes. Jefferson Theatre Tomorrow Davies and Bing Crosby will be presented st. en beginning tomorrow and contina, until Tuesday. The same pro-gram will include Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady and Conway Tearle In "Should Ladies Behave." Starting Wednesday the screen features will include, "Cross Country Cruise," with Lew Ayres and June Knight, and "Fury of the Jungle," with Donald Cook and Peggy Shannon. 10:00-Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty Queen, Songs; Rondollers Quartet 10:15-Current Events-Harlan Eugene Read 10:30-Milban String Trio 10:45-Jim and Don, Songs 11:00-Moonbeams Trio JAMES ALLEN, lecture "What Is The JAMES ALLEN, lecture of the NCTO People" at American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave, 8:30 p.m., WM. L. PATTERSON lecture on "Why Unemployment" under the auspices of the Powel and Suiter Assembly, 1813 Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn. Adm. 10c.
 MAX BEDACHT lecture on "Fascism in Germany and U. S." at I.W.O. Br. 487, 1009 Minthrop St., Brooklyn; 8:30 p.m., COMRADE BAILIN speaks on "Marxist Theory and Practice" at Brownsville Youth Conter and Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m., Jack Hardy Loture on "When the Negro People Ruied the South." The History of the Reconstruction Period. Monumental Baptist Church, 2040 Wylie Ave.
 COMRADE BAILIN speaks on "Marxist BORO PARK Workers Olub, membership meeting; 18th Ave. and 47th St., 8:30 p.m., OPEN FORUM in Astoria, every Friday at 8:50 p.m., Prominent lecturer on topics of the day. Admission free Auspices, I.W.O. Center and Saurday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. Auspices, JUECTIVIC on Target Statement at Paradise Gardens, 2 Central Sq., Cambridge, on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. Auspices, JUECTIVIC on Target Statement Statem WABC--860 Kc 7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Travelers Ensemble 7:45-News-Boake Carter 8:00-Green Orch.: Men About Town Trio; Vivien Ruth, Songs 8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-March of Time 9:00-Philadelphils Studio Orch. 9:15-Alexander Woollcott-The Town Crier 9:30-Melodic Strings 10:00-Olsen and Johnson, Comedians; Sos-nick Orch. 10:30-News Reports

Even in "Grundyville" By ROB. ROBBINS er's fault and refused to compensat

"Uncle" Grundy-Joe R. Grundy-Gives his slaves a rest on Sunday; him in any way, so the worker sued. Thousands of dollars were spent by Grundy fighting this "effrontery" on He gives them buildings, parks and the part of one of his slaves; this, "Everything" but a wage increase! rather than give to the worker the SOME years ago this writer reviewed worker lost out in every court, but

by sheer accident, because some judge wanted to pay off a grudge workers in the mine regions, West appeals the verdict was reversed and Virginia the locale, I vaguely recall, the worker won the suit. Grundy made out the check. And then fired

animal spirits, there is hope and "lobby-gow" has his estate in the couldn't determine whether Grundy was responsible for the pine board

No one in Bristol could tell me

parison with other small industrial towns perhaps, but fast enough to give outside observers a feeling of

"Blast" Forum Series

yesterday. William Von Schoeller, them work for him again) told of Vivtor Killian, Margaret Mullen, and Seymour and Jean Adair head the cast. "False Dreams, Farewell," now playing at the Little, may be moved to a larger house. The slavery existing in the mill of "Uncle" Joe Grundy. He denied it in newspaper interviews—and that ton." NEW YORK.—"Defeatism and the subject of the talk to be given by Alexander Gregory, literary editor of "Debate," for the first time con-tion."

Zola's "Nana" with Anna Sten At Radio City Music Hall Anna Sten makes her first appear-ance in an American film, in "Nana," own," he said. STUDIO PARTY, Poet Dance Recital, Rus-sian Singer, at 28 E. 144h St. at 8 p.m. Auspices, Unit 9 Sec. 2. Benefit National Convention Against Unemployment and the at 8:30 p.m. Wm. Partin speaks on "Un-LECTURE at American Youth Fadaration first shown in America some years
 forderedua Arsine Unampioned and the back. The supporting cash include scale supporting cash include states an under the second sec bits-Jim and Don, Songe
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 Prominent lecturer on topics of the day.
 MARINE DANCE and Entertainment at School of Astoria.
 NEW YORK.—Charles Seeger and Oracles and Staturday, Feb. 3 at \$ p.m.

 MASS MEETING on Terror of Filipino Workers In P. L. on Sunday at 2:30 m.
 Marine Workers Ind. Union.
 Auspices, of new songs written by left
 MASS MEETING on Terror of Filipino workers in P. I. on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Irving Place and 15th St. Speakers from I.L.D., Patterson, Civil Liber-ties Union, prominent Japanese and Filipino speakers. Auspices, Filipino Anti-Imperial-ist League and I.L.D. LOUISE THOMPSON will speak on "Lenin and the Working Clas" and the Working Class of the termine te

The World of Things Are Changing --- If Bill Gropper Lunacharski's Great Gift as Were Commissar Writer Cited by Bukharin

By N. BUKHARIN CAR away from the proletarian I fatherland, in France, Anatole Vasilievich Lunacharski, "the Soviet Ambassador to Spain," as he will

probably be referred to in the for-eign press, passed away after a severe illness. The last time I saw Lunacharski with his yellow face of -

dying man death had alread laid its fingers or him, although thi Mr. cheerful "Helene. who in his life 明日 exemplified the magnificent ca pacities of man still kept up hi spirits, proudl held his head



with that pecu- LUNACHARSKI AFTER that, however, Lunacharski adopted a firm position. Throughliar ironic. wise which fitted in so well with out the Revolution, on all the fronts

his entire mzke-up. Anatole Vasilievich was one of the in the Commissariat of Education and at street meetings, at gather-ings of "Komsomols" (Young Commost gifted men whom the labor movement of our country has brought to the fore. His was indeed a brilliant talent. He was a man of utstanding artistic abilities. He did -By Gropper boet and writer, one of the most loyal and disciplined of fighters. He not, however, have the iron character, the will-power and perseverance necessary for a true leader of mil-Would Be a Taxidermist

Lunacharski was universally loved He did not possess the theoretical especially by youth. Vladimir Il-yich forgave him much for he was "devilishly talented." In the long run profundity, the orthodox spirit and irresistible dialectic logic which distinguishes the true genius of the his "devilish talent" stood the Revo lution in good stead.

proletarian Revolution. With a mild artistic character which more than once exhibited fluctuations, Lunacharski never pretended to such a As a man, Lunacharski was ex-

role and his political biography con-tains a series of truly grave errors. raordinarily fascinating and lovable He was indeed a "Hellene," if Heine's terminology may be used. He was Nevertheless, this fighter of our Par-ty passed through his entire life as full of the "heathen craving for life." one of the noblest knights of the proletarian Revolution and his name Socialism he interpreted as the unolding of all the possibilities latent will unquestionably enter history as in man, a system making possible a that of a fiery, courageous fighter and enthusiastic builder of socialist rich and integrated life, with steadily growing demands, with the steadily

A Generation of Outstanding

Revolutionists ture of a hopelessly sick man glory-ing over new victories on the tech-Lunacharski belonged to a generaion which produced a large num-per of outstanding figures in the nical and cultural front. His noble mind and fiery heart responded when revolutionary labor information in the saw thousands upon thousands of the saw thousands upon the saw thou revolutionary labor movement. Al-

abroad as an emigrant. In short he passed through a wide schooling in politics and life. He worked among men of such caliber as Lenin and Plekhanov. More than once he held meet responsible Party line.

posts in the early stages of the deviations from the velopment of Bolshevism. His splendid militant speeches (his "warrior") directed against the blement to the crushing blows of "warrior") directed against the Mensheviks, were an excellent com-plement to the crushing blows of Lenin's iron logic. Voinov was the reporter on the question of an armed memory of a poet and scientist, a uprising at the Third Congress. He many-sided personality, much like was one of the strong protagonists of Bolshevism at the Stockholm Con- As a Party fighter and builder of so-Bolshevism at the Stockholm Congress. Voinov-Lunacharski was a brilliant publicist and litterateur of

cialist education, his name will long be recalled as that of a profound militant militant Bolshevism. But every internationalist and ardent lover of time that he moved beyond the toiling humanity. Proletarian culture has lost a re-markable leader. But proletariar yich he slipped and sometimes fell

culture lives on.

Soviet Song Program to Be Heard in Boston

Radamsky, recently returned from a concert tour of the Soviet factories and cultural centers will offer a 00

and political, and to concoct grand go, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Washing-schemes to "help his workers"-but ton, Pittsburgh-the two singers of he always operates in the opposite Soviet songs were greeted with un-direction, of course. But to say that they literally They are com-

hope for a future without Grundys and without Grundyvilles. And when things begin to change in a place like Bristol, Pa. or any other visited the U.S.S.R. every year. When

Grundyville, things are, indeed, he

"Debate," for the first time con-ducted by the left-wing literary ma-"But I stuck to my guns!" Radam-

Soviet Songs **Popular Here** By JEROME ARNOLD

Just as the United States government has been forced to recognize the achievements of Soviet Russia progress of the workers' and peasculture.

ants' republic on the cultural-particularly the musical-front. The measuring-rod for judging the public acclamation of Soviet music

Gen. Hugh L. Johnson

buildings; legend has it that Grundy is an "agnostic"! Another legend has it that he em-ploys a "red" professor to keep him posted on developments, economic where they went-Cleveland, Chica-diagonal developments, economic where they went-Cleveland, Chica-

dience, and only slightly less appreciation by the music critics.

It took a long time for the Soviet songs to overcome the prejudice of the critics. Six years ago Radamsky gave up singing the arias, the bombastic, superficial, Baroque Italian operas, the "holy" oratorios and church songs, and devoted himself mainly to the simple, sincere proletarian songs of revolutionary Russia. visited the U.S.S.R. every year. When he returned here he travelled

sic critics lost all interest in him. Heretofore they had heaped great plaudits upon the tenor. They had

BOSTON. - Sergel and Marie

60 hours per week for that \$14. The working conditions are said to be the worst possible, typically Grundy ones. The workers are terrorized; changing.

Will Start on Sunday let

direction, of course. them get is \$14 per week. That is, they're supposed to make that much Pa. "stand" is incorrect. They changing-slowly enough by when they put in a full week, but who does in Grundy's mill? Not many. And they work as many as

THAT'S the way things stand in the Year of our Lord 1934 in Bristol,

through the large cities on a tour of Soviet working class songs. And, conversely, the bourgeois mu-

He has begn to destroy all that great renaissance of modern thought that had made Germany the fascinating leader of young Europe up to the time of his regime. All modern nurseries and schools, for which Germany was noted, have been suppressed; the best scientific men, the great authors and artists are either dead, in jail, or in exile.

And the Brown Pervert has ushered in the practice of sterilization. Taking an idea that had been advocated by a minority of eugenicists, the idea that all hopeless imbeciles and the criminal insane should not be permitted to breed, he has made this one of his crusades.

The idea was never quite satisfactory to scientists, for there is no sharp borderline in mental pathology. Without a doubt, there are many people in American asylums who are quite normal, and are the victims of some kind of legal frame-up.

Under Hitler's administration, the sterilization idea is not even being carried out on pseudo-scientific lines. It is a political weapon, and is being used against liberals, Jews, Socialists and Communists, an added piece of medieval torture originating in the diseased brains which rule the German people

Yes, sterilization, Jew-murder and the temporary enslavement of the working class are Hitler's chief victories. But unemployment is increasing and hunger stalks the land. All his social program has proved a failure and lie, and as Stalin said recently, Hitler will try to solve his crisis by plunging Germany into a new world war.

Sterilization! There is something fitting in this idea which has become so important to the Nazi mind. For it is not only the militant workers to whom this cruel thing is being done; it is the whole of German civilization.

Hitler is trying to sterilize all the free intelligence and beauty of the German masses. He is trying to create a nation of spiritual eunuchs. But he will fail; as Torquemada and the Inquisition failed in their attempt to halt the birth of modern science; as Czar Nicholas failed when he tried to destroy the Russian masses; as the southern slave-owners are failing in their desire to keep the Negro nation in chains. Nothing can save capitalism any longer, not even a Hitler.



TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By 1. MILMAN By 1. MILMAN During last week, not a single report has mean received from our members about the Moscow station. The extreme change of verther in the last few days probably ex-blains the failure in received. On Monday, due to heavy wind, it was mpossible to use any outside aerial. Re-membering a notice in the short wave radio news that a brass rod suspended vertically can be used as an indoor aerial for short wave, I took a 50-inch brass rod 3-16 in timeter attached two thurleform from the eiling to the floor. A place of wire four cat eng. Attached to the bottom of the informates that are red long, attached to the comrades that are pasing the 2 tube S.W. sets, built in our The serial should not be less than 50 feet. The serial should not be less than 50 feet. The serial should not be less than 50 feet. BONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF--660 Kc Tiss-Blay Backer, Tenor Tiss-Blay Backer, Tenor Tiss-Blay Backer, Tenor Tiss-Blay Backer, Tenor Tiss-Blay Backer, Comedian; Shield Orch.: Soprano: Male Quartet Soprano: Muriel Wilson, Soprano Soprano: Male Quartet Soprano: Soprano Soprano: Male Quartet So using the 2 tube S.W. sets, built in our club: The aerial should not be less than 50 feet. Long 14 enameled copper wire is advisable. The lead in should be not less than two frout be connected to the cold water pipe and as short as possible. When, and what meters to tune: From 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. on 55 meter band for RNE_Moscow. England. Trane and Italy. From 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. chandlan, RV59 Moscow Chet. 4 and 5 p.m.) nd all European stations. Notice: All the comrades that possess ha, two tubs S.W. sets built in the clubs, are requested to send in their weekly re-



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Fight the Jingo Torrent

same of the capitalist governments as they prepare

to hurl their millions of workers at each others'

clique, its program for the biggest battle fleet, is taken

up by Wall Street's lackeys in Washington to whip

up enthusiasm for their gigantic warship-building pro-

The bloodthirsty aggressiveness of Japan's ruling

In Japan, the news of Washington's naval plans,

They are arming as never before, because, as the

"The growing uncertainty of the bourgeoisie as

is bandit aggressiveness in the economic war, are used

by the ruling clique to stir up a still more frenzied

Resolution of the 13th Plenum of the Communist In-

to the possibility of finding a way out of the crisis

only by the intensified exploitation of the toilers of

their own countries has led the imperialists to put

they mean to make war. The race to have the biggest

power is the result. It has nothing to do with the

current of maneuvers by the Japanese and American

imperialists, despite their sharp antagonisms and their

headlong armament race, which take on more and

more significance as Japanese aggressiveness toward

the Soviet Union sharpens. The alignments in the

imminent conflict in the Far East are by no means

. . .

A LL THE AGENCIES of Wall Street are shouting the necessity for armaments louder than ever since 1917,

pouring out torrents of hatred against other nations.

of the Communist Party, not only to expose the fever-

ish war plans of the imperialists-and, as a central

part of this exposure, to fight the jingo spirit which

each country is stirring up at home against its rivals.

all workers for the international solidarity of the work-

ing class. The fight of the American worker against

war is a fight to cement ever stronger the fraternal.

America and the toilers of Japan.

against "our own" war-makers.

oppressors and exploiters.'

revolutionary bonds between the working class of

ers of other countries, and especially of those workers

who may be facing us in opposite trenches, that we

imperialist war into civil war," to turn our weapons

the 13th Plenum of the Communist International, "is

the way of uniting the proletarian forces of all nation-

alities and races, it is the way of their joint struggle

hand in hand with the Soviet proletariat against the

"The way of Bolshevism," says the Resolution of

It is with the fraternal cooperation of the work-

The fight of the workers against war is a fight of

It is the task of the workers, and in the first place

They are arming as much as they can, because

This fact is given added emphasis by the under-

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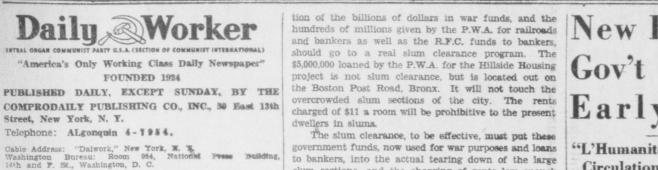
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fixed yet.

Why this frenzied competition?

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government funds, now used for war purposes and loans to bankers, into the actual tearing down of the large slum sections, and the charging of rents low enough for the occupants of the slum districts to pay. By Mail: (except Manhattan and Bronz), § yees, \$6.90; 8 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 0.75 cents.

A real slum clearance plan cannot be carried out on the methods of La Guardia, where the city pays nothing and where a limited \$25,000,000 of P. W. A. money is loaned to corporations at 4 per cent. A real slum clearance project places the responsibility on both the city, state and Federal Government to raise the funds to tear down the disgraceful tenements and build really low rent houses

A real Public Works program that would benefit the unemployed calls for the spending of the billions THE RACE of all the capitalist powers, each to beof government funds now spent for war preparations, come the most formidably armed of all, goes hand for projects that will benefit the unemployed when in hand with a race by each to stir up bigger waves completed, apartments that do not charge prohibitive of jingo national hatreds and fears than the others. rents, hospital facilities, schools, etc., that the workers This is an essential part of the cold and cynical can use

> The slum clearance plan being effected by La-Guardia will leave untouched the wretched slum blocks of the city. In line with the "economy" program of LaGuardia it calls for the expenditure of no city funds for workers' housing. It will not benefit the slum dwellers because of high rentals. It does not solve the problems of the unemployed.

The 59c. Dollar--Wage Cuts Mass demonstrations continued in Paris and other centers today, under and War

DOOSEVELT jested yesterday about the devaluation of the dollar to 59.06 cents. "We arrived at it by higher mathematics." he said.

But this kind of "higher mathematics," which Roosevelt finds so funny, is fraught with menace to the millions of toiling workers and farmers who are already suffering the effects of hunger and misery which the five-year capitalist crisis has brought them.

This kind of "higher mathematics" means a slashng cut in the buying power of every workers' pay envelope in the United States. It means a slash in the real wages of the entire income of the working class. It means that the workers' pay envelope will bring home less food, less clothing. It means that rents will

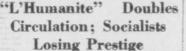
But even more than that: it means that the Roosevelt government is launching the American masses straight for the bloody carnage of another imperialist

When Roosevelt signed the Gold Bill, issued his proclamation fixing the new reduced gold content of the dollar, and established an immense, powerful, and secret Equalization Fund, he was serving notice that Wall Street imperialism, for whom he is acting, is taking another lunge forward in a bitter inflationary assault on the wages of the American wage workers in order to give support to the brutally aggressive Wall Street drive against its imperialist rivals in the fierce currency war for foreign markets.

Roosevelt's new proclamation states this in unmistakable terms. It states bluntly that "when the foreign commerce is adversely affected by reason of the depreciation of the currency of another country..." or when "an economic emergency requires an expansion of credit," or when "an expansion of credit is necessary to secure by international agreement stabilization at proper levels," then Roosevelt wants the power to cheapen the dollar still further.

This is a program of bold and determined inflacan carry out the revolutionary slogan to "turn the tion. It very clearly contains a threat to Britain that Roosevelt is going to wield the club of inflationary cheapening of the dollar to secure the "proper levels" for the dollar. This program makes it clear that Roosevelt will not hesitate to drive the dollar plunging downward through more inflation if the trade war with British imperialism demands it. It is a program that is leading to ever crueller cheapening of the buying power of the masses, and to the increasing menace of

Gov't Faces Early Fall



PARIS, Feb. 1.—The new Daladier Cabinet is delaying its appearance before the Chamber of Deputies until next Tuesday to gain time for its attempt to stem the furious mass indignation evoked by the Stavisky candal.

Premier Daladier today set about aunching the much-promised, longdelayed "investigation" of the looting of the Credit Municipal Bayonne by Serge Stavisky and his governnent accomplices, resulting in the fleecing of small investors and insurance companies of \$133,000,000.

L'Humanite Exposes Government L'Humanite publishes today a

eathing exposure of Deladier's cor-upt role, as premier three years ago during the Oustric bank scandal and the bribery of government officials by Oustric. The circulation of L'Humanite has been doubled in the past two weeks, reflecting its increasing authority among the masses.

Workers Continue Protest Actions leadership of the Communist Party. The strike of Paris chauffeurs and taxi drivers is proceeding 100 per cent strong, despite police attacks and arrests.

Cabinet Likely to Fall

The opinion is gaining that the new cabinet will not survive its first test in the Chamber of Deputies. Dela-dier is faced with dissension in his own Radical-Socialist party, the largest single group in the Chamber Socialist Leaders Offer Services to the State

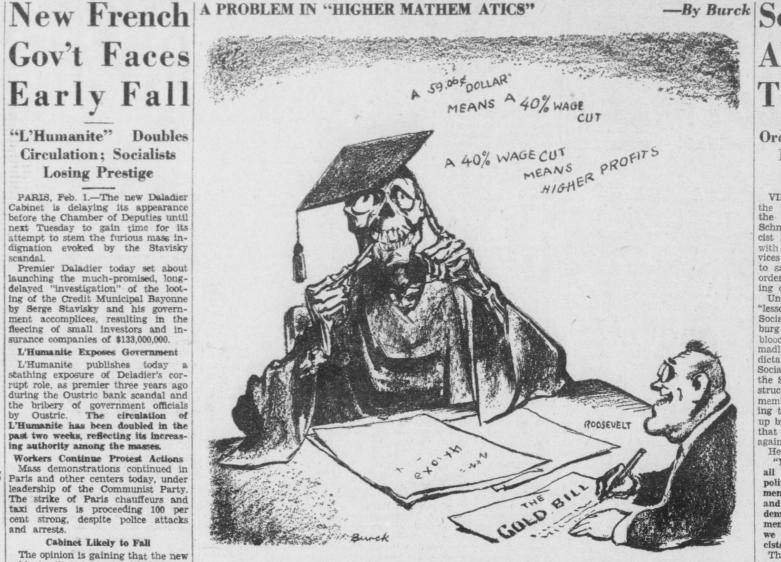
It is unlikely that Leon Blum's Socialists, the second largest group in the Chamber, will dare support Daladier in face of the furious indigna-tion of the workers and Socialist rank and file members against that party's shameful role in supporting the Chautemps Ministry in its wage and relief cuts provisions and in openly defending Stavisky's accomplices in the government. Under pressure of this mass fury, Leon Blum today announced he would not sup-port Daladier. At the same time, the Socialist leaders launched a series of new maneuvers aimed at deceiving the masses, while at the same time offering their services to strengthen the bourgeois state apparatus

This direct offer to head the bourgeois state apparatus failed to evoke even a ripple of enthusiasm among the bourgeoisie, since, as the New York Tribune correspondent cabled his paper:

"The Socialists in their manifesto boast—though rashly, it seems to some—that theirs is the only political party not touched by scandal.

"This correspondent's inquiries, however, support the view that the Socialists are rapidly losing prestige among the people, who distrust the party leader, Leon Blum, and re-member that it supported the Chautemps Cabinet on two votes of confidence concerning the Sta-visky case." visky case."

The French bourgeois press, weigh-



News Item: When questioned how he determined the gold weight of the new dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old level, President Roosevelt replied, "Higher mathematics."

German C.P. Spreads Anti-Nazi Britain and Italy Leaflets As Motorcycle Roars On Arms Increase In Nazi Land Army

Browder Will Recount Acts of Heroic Revolutionists At Coliseum Meeting Feb. 11

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A story told | parallel streets. The workers escaped all over Mayence, Germany, that has through the doorway and the police just reached this country via Saar- were unsuccessful in locating the brucken, tells of an especially daring act by which anti-fascist leaflets were on the working-class section of the distributed in the streets of the town town. When they returned to exin spite of the Nazi brownshirts. amine the motorcycle, they found it Earl Browder, seretary of the Com- was the motorcycle of a leading

nonist Party, in his explanation of Storm Trooper, from under whose the German situation at the Feb. 11 nose it had just been borrowed. Funds Go to German C. P.

New York workers will demonstrate give numerous other instances of how the German Communist Party, with German workers, and will aid them great heroism and skill, carries on its in their attempts to rid themselves illegal work in Germany, despite of their Nazi oppressors and to set conditions of the greatest terror. up their own workers' rule, by attend-Motorcycle Roars Through Town ing the Feb. 11 concert and affair at

In the last week in December, shortly before the shops closed, the noise of a motorcycle rushing through the streets of Mayence at breakneck Communist Party for its work. In All proceeds go to the German are being discussed, besides having Communist Party for its work. In hundreds of thousands of storm the streets of Mayence at breakneck speed was heard. When the local population flocked to the streets, they saw flying from the motorcycle as it went its violent pace, scores of covered the street. The police started in pursuit. The motorcycle went tearing towards the

ing the possibility of a Socialist "res-cue" of the bourgeois state, express similarly pessimistic views.

-By Burck Socialists In **Alliance Bid To Fascists**

> Order Members to Drop Fight On Austrian **Fascist Regime**

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—In a speech in the Lower Austrian Diet yesterday, the Socialist leader and deputy, Schneidmadl, declared that the fas-cist Dollfuss regime was threatened with overthrowal and offered the ser-vices of the Austrian Socialist Party to save the regime, which recently ordered the suppression of all working class organizations.

Under the familiar pretext of the "lesser evil" by which the German Socialist leaders supported Hinden-burg and paved the way for the bloody Nazi dictatorship, Schneid-madl offered the Austrian fascist dictatorship an alliance with the Socialist Party. He revealed that the Socialist leaders had already in-structed the Socialst rank and file members-who are increasingly joining the united anti-fascist front set up by the illegal Communist Partythat they discontinue their struggless against the Dollfuss regime. He stated

"Yesterday we issued orders to all our organizations to drop all political quarrels with the government should a Nazi putsch begin and fight side by side with the democratic members of the government party. Afterward, however, we will fight the Heimwehr Fascists and their putsch plans."

This is almost the identical lan-guage used by the German Socialist leaders in January, 1933, in rejecting the offer of the German Communist Party for a united struggle against the fascist reaction. It is a repetition of the "lesser evil" theory, with the "choice" this time openly between two factions of the same fascist camp! In the face of the bloodiest attacks

on the working class by the Dollfuss regime, and its attempts to split the peasants away from the town prole-tariat, Schneidmadl declares in the name of the Austrian Socialist lead-

"Our Socialist workers are eager to replace the Heimwehr mercenaries and as soldiers of the anti-Nazi army fight for Austrian liberty side by side with those demo-cratically minded members of Chancellor Dollfuss' clerical party who are still to be found, especially among the peasants."

This chauvinist incitement for the inleashing of a new world war by utilizing the increasing tension beween Germany and Austria, backed by Italian and French imperialists, was also apparent in the coments of the Socialist press on the struggle between the followers of Hitler and Dollfuss for supremacy in the fascis

expect their plans to be taken seri-Austrian state apparatus. ously. Nazi Germany has left both Schneidmadl warned Dollfuss that the League and the "Disarmament" his support in the Heimwehr was crumbling, that his allies among the Conference, and is known to be building secretly all the arms which Heimwehr leaders were tumbling over one another to make their peace with the Nazis. troopers drilled and under arms in addition to the regular army allowed

Both governments are trying to put themselves in the position of having Roosevelt in Deal made concessions to the "justice" of Germany's case for re-arming, while To Alter Terms of Platt Amendment

"Support the German Revolution" concert and affair in New York, will

sevelt thrusts violently at the marke British imperialism.

A "Slum Clearance" Program

GOVERNOR LEHMAN has just signed the Mandelbaum "slum clearance" Bill, and in New York City Mayor LaGuardia is boosting the carrying out of this bill as a major part of his program.

The Mandelbaum Bill authorizes municipalities to set up "Housing Authorities" of five members, appointed by the mayors, who will try to get finances from the Federal Government through the P.W.A., or will issue bonds. The city and state governments are to give nothing for the "slum clearance."

How do these "slum clearance" proposals work out for the unemployed? In the first place, the "slum clearance" as proposed in New York City, is of little benefit to the jobless. The rents charged the unemployed in such projects are prohibitive. This is proven in the experience in New York City in the "lung block," bounded by Catherine, Market, Cherry and Monroe streets, which was torn down in a "model housing" scheme. Of the 386 families who were moved out of this slum block, only three were able to move back into the "model housing" projects, under the rents charged, an investigation by the Lavanburg Foundation and Hamilton House revealed. The rest had to move to other slums.

Another contract for a "model housing project" has just been let by the P.W.A. to the Hillside Housing Corporation, of which Nathan Strauss, Jr., is president. Five million dollars is loaned for this project, for the building of 1,388 apartments. The rent to be charged in these apartments is \$11 a room. What slum dweller with a family can pay such a rent?

THERE are 525,000 "old law" slum tenement units still in the city, in 67,000 buildings, the type condemned in 1901. There are over 1,000 "slum blocks" in the city of New York alone. The State Housing Bureau reported that if a circle with a radius of a mile be drawn about the area of 137th Street and Third Avenue. Bronx, roughly the whole area "would be classified as a slum area." And this is not the worst section of the city.

Scores of thousands of New York's workers live crowded together in these firetrap tenements, without steam heat, without modern plumbing. These are among the worst, disease ridden and disgraceful slum. areas of the world.

What will the LaGuardia program do for these scores of thousands of workers? The million and more unemployed of the city are the largest occupants of the slum areas. They are the worst sufferers from the slum housing conditions. Can they pay \$11 a room a month which it is proposed to charge them? Will the 67,000 old law tenement buildings, occupied by thousands of unemployed, be touched by the project to spend \$25,000,000 of Public Works money, for housing? It will not scratch the surface.

THE MANDELBAUM BILL, now a law, is not a real slum clearance plan. First, it does not provide for the appropriation of sufficient funds. A large propor-

THE CAPITALIST PRESS seeks to conceal the brutal inflationary character of Roosevelt's latest 59.06 dollar. They pretend to see in it a forerunner of "stabilization." The Wall Street bankers, the New York Times prominently features, see a "return to a gold standard," etc. Actually, Roosevelt's act is exactly the opposite. It is a further blow against any possible remnants of stabilization. Roosevelt is not establishing a fixed point of dollar stabilization on a gold basis. He is doing exactly the contrary. He is proclaiming to British imperialism that American Wall Street imperialism will not tolerate any value of the dollar above 60 cents. And woe to British imperialism if the British bankers attempt to force it above that point! For, as Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury grimly boasted only the other day, on the passage of the Gold Bill, "We now have as many blue chips for the game as the other fellow."

And, Frank A. Vanderlip, former President of the National City Bank, joyfully hailed Roosevelt's latest financial move with the following sinister words:

"The two-billion dollar Equalization Fund is as desirable as the anti-aircraft guns we are building

The respectable capitalist banker forgot to add that the necessity for the anti-aircraft guns arises precisely out of the operations of the Equalization Fund, that it is the Equalization Fund that will eventually have to be backed up by cannon and bombing planes. He forgot to make clear that the Roosevelt 59.06 cents dollar is just as much a part of the growing war program of Roosevelt as the anti-aircraft

The 59.06 cents dollar is already sending the prices of commodities rising again. Cotton, wheat, corn, etc., are rising. This will mean bitter hardships for the masses, who must buy bread and clothing. But it will also mean, and has already meant a new torrent of profits for the speculative vultures on the Wall Street Stock Exchange. Profits are roaring again in Wall Street

The 59.06 cents dollar is a sharp wage slash for every worker who draws a pay envelope, for every worker who lives on cash relief, for every impoverished farmer who ekes out a barren existence from the sale of his small crops.

The latest Roosevelt inflationary blow against the masses and against British imperialism will not solve the crisis for American capitalism. It will, instead, intensify all the tangled contradictions, all the snarled antagonisms that characterize the present period of the final end to all stabilization in world capitalism.

Roosevelt's intensified inflationary drive is only adding another factor that is adding to the disorganization, to the deadly imperialist antagonisms that are rushing the world to another imperialist war.

Higher wages, a determined fight against rising prices, the transference of the two billion Government Equalization Fund for the relief of the jobless, for Unemployment Insurance, the transference of the huge government billions for the C.W.A. jobs at full wages, all these are the weapons that will smash the Roosevelt 59.06 cents dollar and defeat the Roosevelt Wall Street war drive, which is driving the masses deeper into misery in order to protect the profits of Wall Street finance capital

Moscow Marches; Honor Stalin, 17th Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

stration, swelled in size, at 5:30. Marching in serried ranks through the Red Square, flood lights threw the huge red banners into sharp relief as darkness fell. The demonstration will last through many hours of the

The most popular placard, which can be seen everywhere, is one which shows a boot kicking a pig in the nose, referring to Stalin's statement the other day to the Congress about the "swinish snouts who want to enter our garden."

Stalin Concludes

With the words of the Chairman, "Comrade Stalin now has the floor" the four and a half days of discussion of the delegates on Stalin's report to the 17th Party Congress of the Communist (Bolshevik) Party of the seemingly endless applause of the Party has subordinated all petty Soviet Union came to an end today. It was a long time before the delegates finally permitted Stalin to Say

"The discussion here, Comrades, has revealed complete unity of views on all questions of Party policy. The discussion has raised no objections to the report of the activities of the Central Committee The speeches of the Congress show the full ideoligical, political, and organizational unity in the Party ranks. Is a concluding speech, therefore, necessary? I think it is unnecessary. Allow me, therefore, to dispense with the concluding speech."

This was greeted with a storm of indescribable enthusiasm, which roared through the hall with the sound of such enormous jubilation and pride of victory as has rarely ever been witnessed in the history of any party.

Then, the world battle song of the revolution, the "Internationale" burst forth from the thousand delegates present

Unanimous Approval

When it ended, Khruschev, read the draft resolution of the Moscow -Leningrad-Ukrainian delegations s follows:

"Having heard Comrade Stalin's report of the activity of the Central Committee, the 17th Party Congress resolves:

First, unconditionally to approve the political line and practical work of the Central Committee;

Secondly, to adopt Comrade Stalin's report and propose that all Party organizations be guided in their activity by the statements and tasks raised in Stalin's speech."

The boundless enthusiasm and

confidence of the Congress is em- tility o fthe land will grow as never bodied in this resolution adopted by tility of the land will grow as never Hail Voroshilov unanimous decision of the Congress

Tremendous Mass Joy Everywhere is felt the joy of nastery.

been attained in certain sections of the economy. In the transport situation, for example, Commissar Anof the Soviet Union. Voroshilov outlined in detail the tasks of the transport system and agriculture, as they described the shortcomings and the tasks which faced the Party in this industry. We showed thet all the try's defense. The Congress listened industry. He showed that all the with wrapt attention to his speech, possibilities of the railroads are not whose calm expressed the strength

ders, and immeasurably strength-ened by the technical reconstruction speeches of the delegates discussing

Vorushilov concluded his speech by hailing the strength of the Soviet working class and the collective farmers, standing firmly around their with the iron will of the proletariat. leader, Stalin. His concluding words were drowned in a mighty demonives, in such regions as the Volga rising to cheer, as the ovation surand droughts of the Volga region meant starvation and death to tens sidium (highest committee) of the Congress form a passage and Stalin appears in the center.

spite the tremendous victories, it is still possible to develop rapidly with the still unused reserves of industry

in the discussion Fight for Better Organization Answering the question, what ham-pers the full mastery of technique for the full utilization of available reserves, the delegates report that in-adequate organization is one of the major causes of backwardness in such industries as transport, for ex-

ample, and can be remedied by new organization and quality of organizational leadership. That an improve-ment in the quality of work of all the vital links in industry is an absolute pre-condition of victory as stressed

all speakers. plification and greater flexibility. One of the delegates, Antipov, told the Congress that last year's reor-ganization and curtailment of the put to work at the collective farms and for the country and the for-Soules

saving of about 700,000,000 rubles. The first Five-Year Plan was successfully fulfilled and the beginning As Chairman Postirshev gave the floor to Comrade Voroshilov, Com-All the delegates speak of those who

Seek to Control Secret

Growth of German

Armed Force

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The British and

Italian governments issued state-ments last night in which they en-

dorse partial re-arming for Germany. Italy is willing to agree to a Ger-

man army of 300,000; Great Britain to

an army between 200,000 and 300,000.

plus medium-sized guns and medium-

sized tanks. The Italian proposal is conditional on Germany's returning

Both governments admit they don't

to the League of Nations.

missar of War, there was another tremendous ovation which seemed as fighting against the Bolshevik line if it would never end. Voroshilov's and endeavored to mislead the Party, speech was constantly interrupted by namely, the right and "left" opportunists, whom the Party, under Staldonically characterized the enemies in's leadership, has smashed.

the island.

The Congress listened with the greatest attention to Rykov's speech before the close of the morning's session, as one of the former leaders of the right opportunists. Rykov admitted his former leadership in his struggle against the Central Committee. He admitted that the line advocated by Bukharin, Tomsky and himself inevitably would have led

back to capitalism and that the right deviation was the mouth-piece of the property, petty-bourgeoisie kualks (rich peasants). Rykov, however, said these things with a certain air of unwillingness, and he didn't expose speech was interrupted by frequent tions, and demonstrations of Negroes interjections from the delegates. He admitted, however, the absolute victory of the Party over its enemies,

including the group of the right de-viation. His speech was a full con-firmation that all oppositions against by the Party under Stalin's leader-ship. Rykov did not speak whole-

heartedly, which indicates that the vigilance of the Party against the former right opposition leaders and new roads, new factories, for the production of more goods. The Sec- members must not weaken, and that ond Five-Year Plan must be fulfilled their activities must be repeatedly checked up. Comrade Stalin re-peatedly urged this and all the delhonorably as was the first, is a egate speakers emphasized it.

Foreign Party Greetings

The first speaker of the evening session was Razumov, of East Siberia, who described the growth of the Siberian provinces. His speech was fol-lowed by greetings from the foreign Communist Parties.

The Polish Party greetings contrasted the capitalist crisis, with its unemployment and hunger with the Socialist construction and material security certainty in the land of the Soviets. The Congress warmly ap-plauded the Polish Communist's ad-It is pointed out that in some Central Offices, particularly the agricultural and railroad commissariats, are not yet entirely freed from bureauleadership and leader, of the Intercracy, and need reorganization, simnational proletariat, Stalin.

The greetings from the American Party, speaking of the Soviet pro-letariat's example to the working class of the world, was stormily ap-

Sterling, Cuban Ambassador, President Roosevelt yesterday hinted an modification of U. S.-Cuban treaties, which include the enslaving Plate amendment. In thus recognizing the immense opposition to the Wall Street slave

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Accepting the credentials of Manuel Marques

treaties on the part of the Cuban masses, Roosevelt did not specify what changes he proposed, but made clear they have nothing to do with a "hands off Cuba" policy, since they are aimed at establishing trade agreements which will increase Wall Street's financial strangle-hold on

Fight Against Deviations

Big Strikes Face Mendieta

HAVANA, Feb. 1. - The "stable government" of Carlos Mendieta which President Roosevelt recognized in such a hurry, faces the threat of a general strike today.

Thirty thousand tobacco went on strike in Havana province yesterday, as did all bus workers. The workers of the Cuba Northern Railways have been on strike for several days.

Dock workers, transportation and factory workers, and many smaller unions of the National Confederation unwillingness, and he didn't expose of Labor have pledged support to those who were his followers. His the strikers. Student demonstraagainst race discrimination are taking place in many places.

A big demonstration of students, workers and unemployed marched to the Interior Department building and the American embassy to prothe Party line have been defeated test against the arrest of studen

plauded, as were the greetings from the French Party.

Master Technique

Exclamations of joy in mastery, come not only from the delegates of central Volga Region, but is ex-pressed in the speeches from delegates coming from all parts of the Soviet Union. It fills the speeches of the delegates from Uzbekistan, Ukraine, Northern Districts, Transcaucasia, Central Blackearth region, from Bashkiria, the joy and ardor of mastery, kindled by the Party leader, Stalin, found its highest ex-

pression in the statements from the oldest attachment of the Soviet proletariat-Leningrad. Shaposhnikova, one of the women delegates from Leningrad, tells the comrades how the Leningrad workers

have mastered the new complicated methods of production on the new miration of the Soviet working class, their struggles and victories, and of the Leninist Central Committee have already completed secondary education courses, and of the deeds of the factory workers which give

lages today, even though the possinot yet fully realized."

full force, and the collective farmers have entirely mastered their tractors and their power machinery created by the first Five-Year Plan, then all the natural wealth, lying untouched in the ground, and all the elements tamed by us, will be put to work at the collective farms

However, full mastery has not yet applause and laughter, as he sar-

dreyev, who was greeted with pro-longed applause, depicted the actual situation on the Soviet railroads and described the shortcomings and the

yet being fully used, and that the situation in railroads must improve. Bolehavik armad forces ready to de-A joy of mastery fills all the fend the security of the Soviet bor-

Stalin's report. All proclaim that the

This enormous victory has cleared the path and has been accomplished through the mastery of the elements of nature, which under capitalism carried off hundreds of thousands of Steppes. Formerly the raging storms

of thousands of poor peasants. The terrible drought and famine of 1921 The general tone of the discussion of the delegates indicated that, dealong the Volga Steppes, which killed housands upon thousands of peasants, was brought to the minds of

the delegates by Shubrikov, repreenting the Central Volga Region. "Today," he says, "we have ex-

perienced greater storms than in 1921. But a new, powerful force confronts the raging hot winds, a force which was non-existent in

collected even a larger harvest from these fields than in 1931 and 1932. No drought, no elements of nature, can cause famine, hunger or a grain shortage in our Soviet vil-

bilities of the struggle of the collective farms against drought are

of the Volga district had advanced

"Tomorrow, when the irrigation

1921, a force created by the first Five-Year Plan-the power of col-lectivization. Therefore, despite the drought in the Volga region, we

of the Red Army.

stration of enthusiasm, the delegates passes anything yet seen in the Congress when the members of the Pre-