

Local Meetings Spur Plans for National Negro Congress

Rallies Planned In Cleveland And New Haven

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With only four days remaining before the National Negro Congress begins in Chicago Thursday...

Cleveland Rally Set CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 9.—Prominent leaders will address a mass meeting here tomorrow evening...

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Twenty-five delegates were already elected by local organizations to attend the National Negro Congress in Chicago on Feb. 14.

Columbia, S.C., Meeting COLUMBIA, S.C., Feb. 9.—A mass meeting in support of the National Negro Congress will be held here early this week...

At a meeting held last Sunday in St. John's Baptist Church, speakers told of discrimination, oppression and general unemployment...

The city boasts of a W.P.A. woman's chain-gang, where ill-clad under-fed women are forced to chop trees, drag brush, work in bogs...

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—The election of the delegates to be sent by the New Haven Sponsoring Committee to the National Negro Congress will be held tomorrow night...

Home of Scab Is Picketed In Gas Strike

George Sabismich, one of the 212 men who struck the Brooklyn Union Gas Company coke oven plant, in Greenpoint, L. I., Monday, was arrested here yesterday afternoon...

Neighbors around Moore's house exhibited great interest in what was going on and by the time the arrest had been made people for blocks around were acquainted with the scabbing activities of Moore.

When arguments of the police that he had no right to picket a private residence failed to dissuade the picket they arrested him and booked him at the Herbert Street Station on a charge of "disorderly conduct."

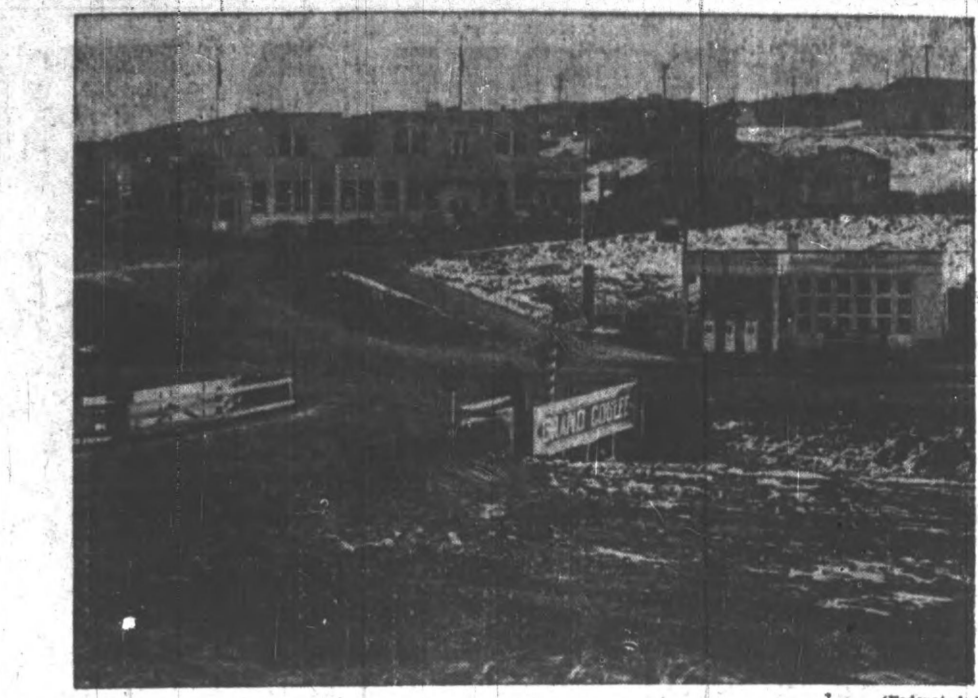
WPA Employee Fighting Pay Cut Loses Own Job

George Murox, 1801 Longfellow Avenue, Bronx, was rejected by the Museum of Natural History W.P.A. project yesterday because he had insufficient academic training...

Murox, unfortunately, has only studied five years at Michigan State College, four years at Moscow University, one year at the Graduate School of Michigan...

Protests against unauthorized wage cuts in the Geological project at 45 West Eighteenth Street, Murox said, was the real reason for his rejection. He is a member of the City Projects Council and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians...

BLEAK AND CHEERLESS



Bleak and cheerless is the approach to Grand Coulee, Wash., hometown of hundreds of workers on the government's Grand Coulee project...

Progressives Victors In Hartford Election

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9.—Progressive forces, standing for a Farmer-Labor Party and opposed by union leaders tied up to the Democratic Party machine...

John A. Loneragan, reactionary candidate for president of the Central Labor Union, won by a vote of eighty-nine to sixty-eight.

Anti-Fascists Plan Meeting On Saturday

Civic Leaders Sponsor Neighborhood Parley of American League

Plans have been completed for the second neighborhood conference of the West Side Council Against War and Fascism which will be held Saturday from 2 to 11 o'clock in Steinway Hall, 113 West Fifty-seventh Street.

Council Endorses Scottsboro Defense

Lundeen Workers' Bill and supported by a large number of labor organizations. Raise argued for the support of the Hunter-Boyd Bill...

Workers' Enemies Exposed

Arthur Faulkner, of Cincinnati, Ohio, an unemployed decorator, who held a leading post in the Unemployed Council, has been expelled from the Communist Party...

In reply, John Peters, of the Cooks and Waiters, had the resolution of their International read, which had been passed at their convention in Minneapolis.

Description—Arthur Faulkner is American born, 31 years of age, 5 feet, 7 inches, in height, 120 pounds in weight; he has dark complexion and dark wavy hair.

Name unknown, a blonde, Nordic-featured man of about 32 years of age, approximately 5 feet, 11 inches, in height and 175 pounds in weight, with a chubby face, blue eyes and blond hair, is exposed by the Ohrbach-Academy Youth League as a swindler and thief.

Miners Convoition Opens New Issues

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President Arthur Wharton of the International Association of Machinists filed a statement before the Senate committee, demanding the legal dividing up of the United Mine Workers.

Many delegates, and they are a considerable number, regard the Guffey act as a slender reed to lean upon. The members of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, in their speeches to the convention, did not lessen the uneasiness of these delegates on that score.

So will it also be the delegates indicated, with the refusal to grant district autonomy. Champions of inner democracy were embittered by this convention.

That "the Lewis machine" has difficulties in adjusting itself to this new part, it was contended, was shown by the handling of the debate on the salary question.

Workers are elated because these victories were won on principles, the Labor Party, industrial unionism and a campaign to organize the unorganized, and are not matters of personal popularity.

Store Clerks In Brooklyn Win Strike

Wage Increase and Closed Shop in New Agreement

After fourteen weeks of strike in which they and their supporters suffered seventy-five arrests, clerks at two Brooklyn grocery stores, 1411 Avenue J and 767 Flatbush Avenue, will return to work today with a union contract granting a \$5 wage increase, closed shop and return of all strikers.

A. Tribuna, who, with Louis Wankowicz, both business agents for Local 338, Grocery Clerks Union, led the protracted dispute, announced the victory yesterday.

The union succeeded in getting a signed contract with Isadore Weinstein, owner of both stores, late Saturday night, Friday said.

It is the third attempt to organize this store. Other attempts were defeated by the owner, supported by police. This time the union was able to rally the support of the neighborhoods near the stores.

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Detroit Challenges Steel City In Sunday Worker Campaign

There'll be no more fooling in Detroit! At least that's how it looks from the latest Detroit news on the Sunday Worker subscription drive.

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

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From the reports coming from the various sections, opinions are being formed, it becomes clear that when our members go out with the Sunday Worker on Saturday and Sunday they can get subscriptions and general readers because the response from workers is great.

Section I is doing the best work in the district. It leads the other sections in subscriptions, and has already increased its bundle sales from 500 to 600. Unit 5 in this section also deserves high praise. So does Unit 1 in Section 5. This unit sold 250 copies of the third issue of the paper and has succeeded in getting newsstands to display the paper regularly and in prevailing upon many non-Party members to sell the paper.

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While trying to keep warm over a wood burning stove that only makes a slight hole in zero weather chill, Morris has been reading the Daily Worker and the Communist International, sent to him by the publishers. Not a Communist, Morris asked for these publications so he "can keep track of what's going on." Other working class literature has been supplied to him by friends.

If Judge Dearing thinks he is letting a troublesome issue slide quietly out of sight by ordering Morris' release, he will probably be perturbed to learn of the welcome home affairs that are being planned for the militant labor leader.

In view of the deficiencies of jail diet, Morris will be tendered a welcome dinner by the American Workers' Union at the Belvedere Cafe, 3510 Franklin Avenue, on Feb. 11, immediately after his release. With some substantial fare under his belt, Morris will then be in fine shape to report his experiences and their significance to a mass reception on Feb. 15.

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Striking Features In Latest Issue Of Young Worker

"The Young Worker is showing the other party publications how to stress the importance of our American revolutionary traditions," a member of the Communist Party told the staff of the Young Worker after seeing the Special Lincoln-Douglas issue of Feb. 11.

A long article by Joe Cohen, editor of the paper, points out how Lincoln answered the Tory Supreme Court of his day and how he upheld Jefferson's stand against nine-month autocracy. Another feature reveals Lincoln's correspondence with Marx and the opinions of the latter in regard to the Civil War.

Peter Quince, the Young Worker's traveling reporter, has some brilliant reports on the Young Communist League of Porto Rico, which excerpts from a hitherto unpublished speech of Chemedanov, Y.C.L. leader in the Soviet Union, reveal the progress of the youth in the workers' republic.

