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# 18,000 IN GARDEN VOW TO DRIVE TROTZKYISM OUT OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Peace of World Periled by Allies of Fascism, Browder Declares

WIRE SENT STALIN

Mexican People Hate Enemy of Popular Front, Says Ford

The revelations of the Moscow trials, as well as the words and deeds of Trotzky and his agents everywhere, make Trotzkyism "the advance agent of fascism and war throughout the world," Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, told the 18,000 people

The full text of Browder's speech at Madison Square Garden last night, "Trotzkyism and World Peace" appears on page 3.

who met in Madison Square Gar-

Unanimous support of the Moscow court's decision against the 17 Trotzkyite plotters was voiced by with a resounding "Aye" on the resolution sent to Joseph Stalin. "We condemn the murderer

Trotzky and his agents who have plotted murder and destruction in the Soviet Union," the resolution "We declare that only by driving

the Trotzkyite wreckers out of the labor movement can we unify the ranks of the people in the struggle against fascism—for democracy and

scheming with Hitler fascism and Japanese militarists, Browder emphasized that Trotzkyism is a mence to all people who desire peace

"Trotzkyism and its alliance with fascism is no mere private "True, it strikes first and foremost against that bulwark of peace and democracy; thereby it weakens the world front against fascism and war. But it goes much farther. Trotzkyism is active and damaging in every land, and not least in the United States. Many people belittle its menace because of the small number of its adherents. But it works with the deadliness of cholera germs, and these germs are broadcast throughout our land by the tremendous capitalist press; it is the first line of attack of fascism among the masses, to paralyze their resistance through doubt

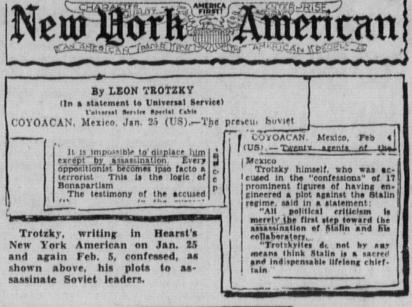
and confusion. Repeatedly emphasizing the warinciting nature of Trotzky's plots with fascism, Browder declared: "It is on the war question, above all, that the horrible nature of Trotzkyist-fascist alliance stands out most clearly. We have seen from the confessions of Piatakov and Radek how Trotzky entered into an

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Ford's Speech in Monday's 'Daily'

The full text of James W. Ford's speech at Madison Square Garden last night will be published in Monday's Daily Worker. Ford, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., recently returned from the national convention of the Communist Party of Mexico. He spoke last night on the Trotzkyist attacks on the attempts of the Mexican workers to form a popular front.

## Trotzky's Confession In the Hearst Press



#### Publicly Expressed Approval of Murders of Soviet Leaders in 1934 U.S. Pamphlet-Asked Power 'By Means of Force'

The evidence presented above, as publicly signed by Trotzky, gives incontrovertible proof that Trotzky cannot any longer conceal the terroristic character of his

He brazenly uses the Hearst press, the most corrupt and reactionary in this country, notorious for its labor-hating, profascist policies, to justify the use of assassination and counter-revolutionary plots against leaders in the Soviet Union: "All political criticism, is merely the first step toward the assassination of Stalin and his cellaborators? he wrote yesterday. Could anything be more open incitement and justification to fascist plotting than that?

"It is impossible to displace him except by assassination," he wrote last week in the pro-fascist Hearst press. Could anything be a more open confession of guilt than that?

#### WHO FORCED TROTZKY TO CONFESS?

As the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Alexander Troyanovsky, declared the other day with sharp irony: "Who forced Trotzky in Mexico, 5,000 miles from the Soviet Union, to make such a con-

approval of methods of murder and terrorism. Trotzky had already publicly expressed his approval of terroristic

and murderous methods against the Soviet leaders in articles more than three years ago!

#### 1934 MURDER PAMPHLET

In a pamphlet written by Trotzky, set up and printed for the "Communist League of America" by the Pioneer Publishers at 84 East 10th Street, New York City, February 1934, Trotzky had already set down his program for terrorism. He wrote in February, 1934: "Is it possible to solve the task with peaceful methods? . . .

No normal 'constitutional' ways remain to remove the ruling clique . . . they can be compelled to yield power into the hands of the proletarian vanguard (the Trotzkyists) only by means of FORCE. (Trotzky's emphasis.)

The horrible revelations brought out by the confessions of the Trotzky agents at the Moscow trials are only the logical, inevitable culmination of these public calls for terrorist murder against the Soviet Government's leaders. These public documents confirm the terrorist nature of Trotz-

kyism as an ally of the Hitler-fascist regime and the Japanese spies. "Trotzkyism is thus no private affair of the Soviet Union, but is a menace to all people interested in fighting fascism and war."

## Major Drive Led Them to Victory For Malaga Hurled Back

Loyalist Planes Sweep Fascist Aircraft from Skies

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 5. -The People's Army contingents defending Malaga blocked all attacks of the fascist general Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's army on three sectors today including fascist coun-ter-attacks on positions at Alora captured yesterday by the Govern-

The most desperate fighting took place yesterday and today. The fascists apparently threw in their strength, attacking at Alora, near Ojen and at Ronda. At the same time their fleet bombarded the whole coast from Fuengirola to Malaga. Their air force, big Ger-man and Italian planes, attacked with full strength too, but was practically driven from the sky by the fast-flying, daringly-handled Go ernment planes.

NO FASCIST GAINS

The position of the key points in today's battle shows what lack of progress the fascists have made in this drive. Two weeks ago they were at Marbella, on the coast 30 miles west of Malaga, and at Alora, on the railroad entering Malaga from the northwest. Alora is 18 miles northwest of Malaga. Ojen is almost a suburb of Marbella, and Ronda is in the Sierra de Tolax Mountains, fifteen miles west of Alora and bout the same distance northwest of Marbella,

Instead of sweeping down on Malaga from these points, as they had intended, the fascists have now lost the heights at Alora, and after a full day's fighting, the Government battalions were still ensconced there, sweeping the railroads and roads to the northwest with their guns.

Meanwhile the Loyalist armies they went back with substantial have advanced in Jaen and Cor- gains in working hours and condi-

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Owners Who Thought to Smash Unions Take Severe Licking

HONOLULU, T.H., Feb. 5 (UP).
-Union longshoremen, who had been on strike to enforce demands for recognition of the International Longshoremen's Association, agreed at a mass meeting last night to return to work today in accordance with recommendations of Pacific Coast union

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 5 .-West Coast maritime workers went

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## Flood Peak Now Past; Louisville Blast Kills

But nothing was needed to make Trotzky confess his desire and Trapped as Three **Buildings Burn** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5 (UP). Three persons were killed today in a fire and blast which rocked downtown Louisville for the second time in 24 hours and destroyed three

A leak in gas mains damaged by Ohio River flood waters was believed responsible Firemen said "19 or 20 families"

lived in apartments above the at least three other persons were roll down to the Gulf. puried in the ruins. The blast, at the southeast cor-

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Other Victims Thought Levees Resist Crest as It Travels Down Mississippi

> MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5 (UP) .-Five hundred thousand residents of the Mississippi Valley, waiting behind a billion-dollar levee system, confident today that they could meet and master the nation's worst flood.

The crest rolled out of the Ohio River into the Mississippi, pushed against the levee at New Madrid. Mo., tested a wall at Hickman, Ky They said they believed and went on its way on the long Exultant workmen in Cairo, Ill.

where the opening engagement of Committee that such an inquiry ner of Market and Floyd Sts., blew the fight between men and a ragthe roof off a grocery store shortly ing river was fought—were confident after 2 P.M. Walls of a drug store that they had defeated the yellow adjoining collapsed, and pedes- water, although it still boiled to

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# **ROOSEVELT ASKS POWER** TO NAME 6 NEW JUDGES THE SUPREME COU

# Sheriff Asks for Troops to Arrest 1,200 Auto Strikers

By George Morris

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 5.—Though negotiating with the In a surprise message on the United Automobile Workers at Detroit, presumably desir- eve of the Wagner Labor Reing a settlement, General Motors attorneys today obtained lations Act hearings, Presiwrit of attachment charging contempt of court from Judge Paul V. Gadola ordering Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott

Asks All Motor Firms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The proposed Congressional in-

ments in the automobile strike, it was indicated tonight.

by Sen. M. M. Neely, D., West Va., the strike parleys and furthermore

arrest 15 union leaders including ers of the international executive board of the union, its international and local officers, organizers, strike leaders and all sit-down strikers in the two Fisher Body plants. The writ orders the arrest of 1,200 persons.

Wolcott took no action. But this move together with the so-called Barringer and now intervention of

General Motors Corp. officials and leaders of the U.A.W.A., including

This position was clearly outlined

author of the resolution seeking

the GMC inquiry, in his appear-

ance before the Senate Labor Com-

referred. He asked that action of

the committee be postponed until

next week when he would bring

John L. Lewis, auto strike leader,

before the group for further ex-

planation of the objectives of the

REJECTS UNION PROBE

The House of Representatives

esterday rejected a resolution by

Rep. Clare Hoffman, R., Mich., de-

manding that Secretary of Labor

Perkins submit full information

concerning "activities" of the auto

Perkins informed the House Labor

endanger strike mediation confer-

Today Neely assured the Senate

Labor Committee that his proposed

investigation would not endanger

ences in progress in Detroit.

the GMC strike.

"one-sided" and would

Martin, but late today had received no answer.

The sheriff's telegram said:

"In accordance with a mandatory injunction issued Feb. 2 by Circuit Court Judge Gadola commanding the sit-down strikers who are holding the two Fisher Body plants to "citizens police force" of 1,000 that vacate them within 24 hours, I have has been armed by City Manager ordered these men to leave and they have refused. With my limited G-Men into the situation is regarded number of deputies I am unable to enforce his order. A writ of attacheral Motors to precipitate a break ment has been handed me. Please advise me as to whether you will The sheriff telegraphed the gov- place the National Guard at my ernor, who was in conference in disposal to enforce these writs or Detroit as a conciliator between whether it will be necessary for me

would not conflict with a Civil Lib-

erties inquiry now being made by

ordered before the LaFollette com-

mittee next week to explain the

KENNEDY SPEAKS

Pennsylvania, Secretary Treasurer

of the United Mine Workers of

America, affiliated with the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization,

which is directing the automobil

strike, told the committee that

General Motors labor policies in-

fluenced those employed in other

the right to organize and bargain

collectively free from industries

Kennedy charged. "General Motors

have deceived the public regardin

the status and standard wage of

its employes. Only one out of four

of the corporation employes in 1934

and 1935 made as much as \$1,200

"Wage earners have been denied

mass production industries.

a year.'

Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy of

corporation's labor policies.

Requested in Note to Congress SETS AGE LIMIT

No Curb of Tribunal

Refers to Injunctions-Urges 50 Federal Judges Named WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .--

dent Roosevelt today asked Supreme Court but without curbing

inet meeting in the morning, which transfusion" for the entire Federal judiciary system, whose administra-

would give the President the power judges have reached the age of 70 and do not choose to retire. Six Supreme Court justices have passed

uggest any form of compulsory re-Roosevelt recommended that the number of Supreme Court justices judges be added to the Federal jud

Included in GM Probe mended that no Federal court be permitted to issue any decision o vestigation of General Motors Corp., suddenly expanded to include monopolistic practices of all motor car and farm implement manufacturers, will be pushed regardless of developnotice to the government, and that preme Court, taking precedence over all other pending matters.

The President made it clear that he was seeking to avoid a constitutional amendment or any fundamental change in the powers of the Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, P., Wis. Supreme Court. mittee to which his proposal was General Motors officials have been

"If these measures achieve their aim," he said, "we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the power, of the courts or the constitution of our government - changes which involve consequences so far-reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such a course

Justices of the present Supreme Court over 70 are: THE AGES OF THE 9

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, who has acted as a balance of power on New Deal ques-

Willis Van Devanter, 77, who sup-

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#### On News of Roosevelt Message on U.S. Court France Requisitions President Roosevelt's message to

Congress urging power to enlarge the Supreme Court to fifteen unless six Justices, who are now over 70 resign, tumbled the stock market plane factory on the ground that in the sharpest downward break this year. Hardest hit were U. S. Steel,

Westinghouse, Chrysler, Bethlehem, American Can and General Motors Trade was unusually large when the downward plunge came on the heels of the President's message to Con-

#### Plane Factory in Delay PARIS, Feb. 5 (UP).—Air Minister

Pierre Cot has requisitioned an air-'inadmissible delays" had occurred in delivery of airplanes destined for the air force, it was learned today. It was understood the company was fulfilling an order for pursuit planes. Cot took his action under the Government's program for nationalization of war industries.

## The Daily Worker Means a Lot to Him

We introduce to our readers a worker from Camden, New Jersey, whose letter should give food for thought in the Daily Worker drive for \$100,000.

"I promised to send you 25 cents a week until I made up \$2 for the Daily Worker fund. But after sending the first quarter to you a couple of weeks ago I took sick with the grippe and had to discontinue the contribution until such time as I got back to work. When I did get back to the job, I was in only three days when we went out on strike. That is over now. Barring any further trouble, I hope to keep my pledge.'

Can every one of our readers say he has with such persistence and devotion done all he could to help the Daily Worker meet its financial

difficulties and continue to expand

We are within hailing distance of our goal. We cannot rest or fall behind. The last lap of a journey is the hardest. Let us make it in rec ord time.

After reading the above letter we are sure many of readers will realize that it is time, right now, that they sent in their share to the Daily Worker drive for \$100,000.

is really great. But if all our read-

ers contributed as much as they

could, or went out among their

shopmates and their friends, it

would not now be necessary to urge

speed in concluding the drive.

Let us have your contribution We know the number who have without any further delay.

#### Gannett and Jaffe Resign from Twice a Mother at 15, Girl and Son Are Well

#### ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 5. - Mrs. Dolly Stout, 15, and her infant son,

born of her marriage with Ira Stout, 55, were reported doing well today. The baby is their second. The

first, a girl, died shortly after birth two years ago. Stout, a widower when he married Dolly, has a 23year-old daughter, who lives with

# They Bought Nazi Furs; Now They're Out \$215,000

Furs worth \$200,000 purchased by three New York firms in the Leipzig market, will go back to Europe and each of these three firms will pay \$5,000 to a fund for German refugee sufferers, under the terms of an arbitration award won by the Joint Boycott Council of the American Jewish Con-

gress and the Jewish Labor Com- & mittee in cooperation with the entire executive board of the Joint Furriers Joint Council, according to Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum and B. C. Boycott Council participated. A Vladeck, co-chairmen of the Joint sound truck and colorful placards

The Joint Boycott Council conducted mass picketing demonstrations in front of the three establishments, the Art E. Weiss Co., West 30th St., N. Sobel, Inc., 208 West 30th St., and Natt Wein- sented the Joint Boycott Council stock, Inc., 218 West 30th St., at the arbitration proceedings Thursday and yesterday. Hundreds which were held today at the Hotel of pickets, including the officers and | Pennsylvania.

were used The arbitrators were George I

Pox, Milton Herzog and William Popkin, all prominent members of the fur industry. Mr. I. Posnansky and Dr. Robert S. Marcus repre-

#### Trotzkyist 'Defense' Committee Moved to act by the revelations brought out at the Moscow trial, and by the reactionary activities of the Committee For the Defense of Leon Trotzky, Lewis Gannett, literary editor of the New York Herald

Tribune, yesterday resigned from that Com-

mittee, branding it as an "organ of indis-

criminate attack against the Soviet Union." This follows the resignation from the Trotzkyist committee by Mauritz Hallgren, recently an editor of the Nation, and at present a leading editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun. Hallgren declared the Trotzkyists obviously guilty as traitors and assassins and bitterly attacked the Committee as a Trotzkyist trick to dupe liberals into a position where they became a part of counter-revolutionary attack upon the Soviet

The resignation from the Committee by Sam Jaffe, prominent actor, was also an-

Gannett's and Jaffe's letters, written to the editors of the New Masses, follow in full: Lewis Gannett's Letter "You address me as a member of

the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky, and ask my position on Mauritz Hallgren's letter. "I have never been a member of

the Trotzky committee, though my name has appeared on its letterhead. I had expressed, informally, my belief that Trotzky should have speech, at a time when he was gagged in Norway; and a member of the Trotzky committee apparently understood that to mean that I would join the group. While Trotzky was in difficulty in Norway I made no protest; when he landed in Mexico, and began exercising a liberal freedom of speech, I wrote the committee asking how my name got on their lists, and, when informed, assured them that it was a no doubt honest misunderstanding and asked them to remove it. They assured me they would; but they continue to send it out in their publicity. "The committee has ceased to be a

free asylum, and full freedom of

committee for the defense of Leon Trotzky; it has become a committee for the propagation of Trotzkyism, an organ of apparently indiscriminate attack upon the Soviet Union. I am not as clear in my mind about the facts of the recent Soviet trials as Mr. Hallgren appears to be; on the other hand, I have no faith in Mr. Trotzky's virginal innocence of the art of conspiracy, and no sympathy this misnamed committee. "Sincerely, "Lewis Gannett."

with the dogmatic fulminations of

would be

Sam Jaffe's Statement

"I have read the Hallgren letter

with a great deal of interest. My own position in this whole matterone that I have explained to you, Mr. Freeman, some weeks ago-was concern over the right of asylum for political prisoners. That part of the committee's work done, I, too, felt that my connection with it was automatically brought to a close. When, however, I found my name in the New York Times linked with their further activities, I immediately called the secretary and asked that it be withdrawn, for the reason that I have already stated.

"May I add that I am no member of any political party or organization and that I feel myself a genuine friend of Soviet Russia.

"Sincerely yours,

"Sam Jaffe."

A Baltimore Ignoramus

By Harrison George

PRIDAY, the newspapers of 1920. You see, the Red days and Fridays. And Moscow every week-end, while Lenin was

from Moscow, It London got it from Warsaw. Perhans Warsaw got it in a "repor Riga" where it had previbeen published as a "dis-from Helsingfors." That was the usual arrangement in the

Anyhow, Hearst said that London said that Warsaw said that something had happened in Moscow. That, you will perceive, makes it as authentic as Hearst can make anything. Later reports really from Moscow exposed story, but-as Mark "A lie can run twice around the earth while the truth

rades, either of Red Army soldiers or others; so the canard about cheering Voroshilov ing Stalin was an invention to nourish the Trotzkyist lie that there is some kind of a crisis brewing. The only thing brewing

Point 2.-The Moscow agency of the United Press insisted that there was no army disaffection Voroshilov and Stalin had occurred, and Yagoda, whom Hearst had just issued some routine order about work in the postoffice.

Point 3 .- The only fires in Mosrespondent of the London Daily Mirror of Rothermere, the British Hearst, could smell them that far away, he has a real nose for news He had reported, at that distance mind you, that there were 150 fires in Moscow in one day.

By afternoon, a variation was griff." It didn't bother with Warsaw at all, but reported direct onstration had been fired on by Moscow students will

the city being burned in the believed it And so now. cow will have to get used to being burned again. And Stalin will American and Universal News

N EXAMPLE of the po-A litical illiteracy of those who have opportunity to know better, is in the Baltimore Sun of Jan. 31, in Fredric Nelson's column. Comrade C. J. sends it in for comment.

Not knowing one darn thing about the Soviet Union, Nelson daringly steps on the gas. He begins by saying that "doubtless". "Stalin has improved living standards in Russia, at least for the proletariat" (that Stalin has not improved living standards for the capitalists, because there are no capitalists, might be obvious even to this dumbbell of the Sun).

But, even on this, Nelson is doubtful. He says: "I don't know." If he had stopped there, everyone would agree with him. He doesn't know. But, regardless of the admission that he doesn't know a thing about Russia, he keeps right on unwinding. And of all the ridiculous balderdash he gets off, the following is the

"In my opinion a dash of competitive capitalism would have made Russia's Five Year Plan look like the labor of the early Britons.

Now where did that guy get THAT absurd idea? Just out of his empty head! For no capitalist country, at any time on any continent, ever came anywhere near the proven increase in production that the Soviet Union has under the Five Year Plan. Nelson merely thought it sounded

smart-alecky. Then he goes on to further stu-Speaking as though the handful of Trotzkists tried in were the only people Moscow working for the Soviet state, and also as if they were the most imrather than secondary

or less, Nelson asks: "What kind a regime is it which inspires in as leading servants such hatred?" The anwer is that it is a socialist regime, that's the "kind" it is, and these pinheads who never, at heart, had any trust in the workers' ability to build socialism, and from that held that capitalism should be brought in,

instead-developed a plan to carry out that idea with the help of Hitler, because they could do it no other way.

One finds it difficult to discuss

such stupidities because they are set forth in a language totally lacking in historical or political understanding of events, even of simple facts such as the existence of socialism, in spite of the Trotzky contantion that it can't be done and is something else.

## COLUMN LEFT! Heaviest Drive for The Famous 5th Spanish Regiment Drills Sheriff Asks for Troops Did You Hear the "News"? Malaga Hurled Back A Baltimore Ignoramus

Government Planes Mop Up on Defeated Foes -People's Army Advances in Madrid Sector -Caballero in Madrid

attack on the Malaga front. Villafranca de Cordoba was captured by

tacked the rebel fleet which shelled the coast all the way from Fuengirola to Malaga, as the offensive began, causing the ships to flee to the

A submarine of undetermined nationality shelled the main road along the coast at Casa de Ferro, near Motril

#### Loyalist Planes Strafe Fascists

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 5 (UP). -Wounded fascist army soldiers in great numbers poured into field hospitals at La Linea today, casualties of the attack on Malaga by

offensive yesterday, largely because surprising Loyalist airplane busy fortifying the railroad to Alge- Oct. 29. ciras, their line of communication, for a new attack.

Government airplanes gave the severe "mopping up"on all sides.

the hills about Malaga by squadrons dangered area bombing and strafing the horsemen and clearing occupied towns of fascist troops.

Wounded evewitnesses said the Loyalist airplanes flew at a surpris- never a time when the rank and ing low altitude in the main fighting yesterday, machine-gunning the every maneuver. Every dangerous

[All dispatches from Gibraltar are as friendly to the fascists as it the longshoremen. They were deis possible to make them as the liberately last because the main famous "Rock" is dominated by the abuses were those suffered by the Tory officers of the British garrison seagoing crafts. The International there, Admissions of fascist defeats Longshoremen's Association did not from this source therefore have want to endanger their negotiations iouble significance.]

#### People's Army

Advances from West Park MADRID, Feb. 5. - Loyalist in-

held a conference in Madrid with hiring hall and six-hour day be-

ment reported, closed in on the Del Armo student residence on the western edge of the city and captured the Escalerilla ("Little Stairway") a strategic position bordering West

A battle at Cuesta de la Reina today was described as the third within a week at the town on the Madrid-Aranjuez Road, which is important for control of the valley about twenty-eight miles south of

Government troops repulsed all fascist counter-attacks on positions recently won by the People's Army along this road.

# **FLOOD PEAK**

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within three and one half feet of the top of the city's stout walls.

Although the crest is still almost week away from Helena, Ark., some concern was felt because the city is built below the water level. The situation was even more serious at Mellwood, Ark., which is protected by a shaky dike built on sand. The levee at Mellwood had and extended them. Insofar as been sinking for several years and any group or interest has won the workmen have been laboring 24 strike, they have won it. On that nours a day for the last week to reinforce and heighten the uncertain lations. It should not have re-

#### WOULD MOVE ALL HOMES FROM RIVERSIDE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP). Permanent evacuation of low-lying residential districts along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers was advocated by Army engineers today as part of a nationwide flood control

The districts which are inundated at the first overflow of the big streams should be zoned for commerce and industry or converted into public parks, the engineers said.

#### CINCINNATI FLOOD

PERIL NOW OVER

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 5 (UP). -Cincinnati's flood ended today when the Ohio River dropped below time in 18 days. The river stage grocery. Soon the three buildings party, of which President Cardenas was 79.99 feet at the peak of the

#### FLOODS INEVITABLE. CONTROL GROUP TOLD

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 5 (UP) -Cities in the natural floodway of the Ohio River must reconcile themselves to periodic floods, Abel Wolman, chairman of the National Water Resources Committee, said today at the Ohio Basin Flood Control Conference.

# doba provinces, north and somewhat in the rear of the present fascist the Government last night. The Government air force at-

Owners Who Thought to Smash Unions Take Severe Licking

employers' designs, but there was proposal was blocked.

Last to enter negotiations were

overwhelmingly except for the Firemen's offshore agreement, which was rejected. The firemen voted antrymen pushed a sharp-pointed however, to return to work under alient North from West Park into tentative agreement until differ-

All seagoing crafts won substan-

work over six hours after 5 P.M., elements in the labor movement. terms than did the previous agree-

#### C. P. GREETS VICTORY

A statement issued jointly by the California and Seattle District Committees of the Communist Party declares in part:

"The 98-day maritime strike has ended with a notable victory for the workers. Not only did the maritime unions win their basic demands, but the unity of the Maritime Federation is stronger than ever, and all efforts to disrupt that unity through red-baiting and create a split among the unions were crushingly defeated by the rank The seamen and longshoremen are welded in firm brotherly bonds by the unexampled solidarity displayed in the threemonth struggle. The unity displayed between the rank and file on the East and West Coasts brings nearer a national Maritime Federation, and the extension of rank and file control to the maritime unions on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, where Ryan, Scharrenberg and

Hunter still have a foothold. "Now to consolidate the victory and to continue the struggle against

the Copeland fink book.' Commenting on the ending of cisco Daily News editorial admits, "The maritime workers, it have consolidated their 1934 gains score they are entitled to congratuquired this three months' test of the workers' solidarity to convince the shipowners of what they knew or should have known last Septem-

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trians scurried to safety as flames

licked about the wreckage. Windows for a block were shattered. The fire spread quickly to the 52-foot flood stage for the first a small clothing store next to the

were in flames. groans of trapped victims.

police in the downtown area said answer of the Mexican people to a score of pedestrians were injured Trotzky, and the first real measure Morris Sheppard of Texas. by falling debris and flying glass, against Trotzkyism." "A lot of people certainly must have been killed," one fireman said. cluded, "have a sacred duty to frus- try for government use in time of cidents during maneuvers."

privileges to these two fascist powers for war purposes.

U. S. TROTZKYISTS FOLLOW

"One point in this agreement was the provision of Japanese imperialism with oil and other supplies thing in the conduct of the Trotzkyists in this country which would tend to contradict this agreement could not have acted differently if they had known and agreed to this policy. For several years now the American Trotzkvists have been nammering on the coming war beween Japan and the United States, assistance between the Soviet Union auto workers against General Mo-

'In the United States, continued, "the Trotzkyists' recent entrance into the Socialist Party have reduced that organization to a maze of warring cliques. Organizing disruptions in the trade unions, sabotaging the steel campaign, they have established connections with the worst reactionaries. Enemies to the death of the Farmer-Labor Party, they block its formation wherever possible, and

where not, they enter it to disrupt Greeted by an ovation, James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader and running mate of Browder in the just returned from a trip to Mexico, are now fomenting a plot in this America Out of War by Keeping country to wreck the People's Front War Out of the World."

movement in Mexico. "This small band of counter-revoutionaries is laying the basis in this country," Ford said, "for a conspiracy against the Mexican people, and are assisting Trotzky in violating the agreement of non-intervention in the affairs of Mexico."

HATED BY MEXICAN PEOPLE "The Mexican people," Ford continued,

"are unanimous in their in their country brings danger to the maritime strike, the San Fran- the unity of the entire people, fightng against reaction and counterrevolution. The Moscow trial of the counter- - revolutionary Trotzkyists revealed how Trotzky never understood the national question, and how they planned to sell a free nation, the Ukrainians, to fascist Germany.

Turning to developments in Mexio, Ford said, "We are convinced that President Cardenas will soon realize the danger of Trotzkyism and Trotzky in Mexico. The fact that he has given his approval and support to the building of a Popular Front in Mexico bears witness to

Ford told of the aggressive adance of the People's Front movement in Mexico over the opposition of the Trotzkyists and reactionaries, cision ncluding the fascists and the reactionary groups of the ecclesiastical

POPULAR FRONT DEVELOPS

"The most important political development in Mexico recently took place on January 23, when Lombardo Toledano made known the acceptance of the Popular Front pact by the P.N.R., the government is the nominal head; the general Eyewitnesses said they heard the Confederation of Workers of Mexico led by Toledano, the National Peas-Edman Hubbs, superintendent of ants Federation, and the Commu-Philadelphia police, in charge of nist Party of Mexico. This is the with the bill sponsored by the Le-

Catholic hierarchy and the Amer-trenches and labor for the factories. of German soldiers in Spain.

the huge crowd at the end of the Amter, New York State Organizer

Trotzkyite plotting against the la-"If we wish to fight against fascism, we must also fight against

Trotzkyism and stamp it out," Amter declared. troduced by Amter and the audi-

ASSAILS ARMS EMBARGO Resolutions passed at the rally in

ence rose to enthusiastically sing

1-Lifting of the arms embargo

Browder showed the connections State Assembly was asked.

of the Trotzkyists in this country which definitely established the FIGHT FARMER-LABOR PARTY following the Major Green case, in Costigan - Wagner Anti - Lynching

"Drive Trotzkyist Disrupters from the Ranks of American Labor. "Crush Trotzkyism - Foe of Progressive Mankind," "Long Live Stalin-Builder of Socialism," "Hail Victory of Socialist Construction in U.S.S.R. Under Leadership of Lenin and Truest Disciple, Architect of Socialism, Stalin," "Build the Amer-ican Labor Party," "Hail the Soviet Verdict Against Fascist-Trotzkyist

Terrorists." "Long Live the Communist Party of the Soviet Union - Inspiring November presidential elections, and Leader of the World Proletariat, "Down with Trotzkyites - Splitters warned that Trotzky and his agents of Working Class Unity," "Keep

## **Guild Brief Assails** AP'Press Freedom Attack on NLRA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) .hatred of Trotzky, whose presence a brief filed with the Supreme same as it was in the past, cease Court today, challenged the claim to explore or inquire into the presof the Associated Press that the National Labor Relations Act interferes with freedom of the press. Ernst, Guild attorney.

Ernst asserted that the Associated Press brief attacking the law concepts of justice in the light of confuses freedom of the press with the needs and facts of an everintegrity of the news."

"The constitution does not guarantee the objectivity of the press,

differed from the labor performed by miners, regulation of which was in 1869. in the Guffey Coal Control Act de-

#### Legion Head Defends Legality of Drafting Labor Power in War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Constitutionality of legislation for conscription of manpower and industry in war-time, was defended be- ance fund of 10,000 marks (\$4,000) fore the Senate Military Affairs for German Army officers who fall Committee today by Harry W. Colmery, National Commander of the American Legion. Colmery testified in connection

ported the New Deal only on TVA James C. McReynolds, 75, who has voted against all major New Deal

George Sutherland, 74, former Senator from Utah, who voted for the New Deal only in the TVA case. Louis D. Brandeis, 80, who voted for Gold Clause invalidation, AAA the Guffey Act, Railroad Retirement Act and other major New Deal the exception of

Pierce Butler, 70, who voted for TVA but against other New Deal

The justices under 70 are Harlan F. Stone, 64; Owen J. Roberts, 61; and Benjamin N. Cardoza, 66.

In discussing the unrestricted use of injunction powers by the courts, Roosevelt said this "lays a heavy and upon normal processes" and delays effectiveness of laws until

ernment itself brought to a comeven without notice to the government, and not infrequently in clear violation of the principle of equity that injunctions should be granted only in those rare cases of manifest illegality and irreparable damage against which the ordinary course of the law offers no protection."

Roosevelt pointed out that of 867 cases presented on appeal, 87 per cent were refused a hearing without any explanation. He told of previous attempts to reform the judiciary and the cus-

om of federal judges "clinging to the bench" although eligible for retirement. "The modern tasks of judges call for the use of full energies," he said. is patrolled by troops. "Modern complexities call also for a constannt infusion of new blood

in the courts, just as it is needed in executive functions of the government and in private business. . . REVIEWS CHANGES

#### "A lowered mental or physical vigor leads men to avoid an examination of complicated and changed conditions. Little by little, new facts become blurred through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation; older The American Newspaper Guild, in men, assuming that the scene is the

ent or future. . . . "Life tenure of judges . . . was not intended to create a static judiciary. A constant and systematic addition The brief was filed by Morris of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential

changing world." Roosevelt's message briefly reviewed the various changes made in nor is objectivity attainable in a numbers of justices. He pointed out subjective world," the Guild brief that the court was established in numbers of justices. He pointed out 1789 with six members; was reduced Ernst's brief asserted that the to five in 1801; increased to seven in work done by editorial handlers 1807; increased to nine in 1837; inof news for the Associated Press creased to 10 in 1863; reduced to seven in 1866 and increase to nine

### Nazis Set Up Fund For Officers Killed In Franco's Army

(Special to the Daily Worker) MUNICH, Feb. 5 .- The Nazi Government has established an insurin Spain, it has been learned here. have already been made.

Reichswehr who fall in the Ger-While the bill would give the man invasion of Spain. Most of "The American people," Ford con- President authority to draft indus- these deaths are cloaked as "ac-"That A. & P. store was ruined trate the counter - revolutionary war, it would also give him power full Nazi terror machine is thrown nd we don't know how many were plans of Calles, Cedillo, Hearst, the to conscript manpower for the against anyone who mentions deaths

# To Oust 1,200 Strikers

Definite Proposals for Settlement Presented to General Motors Officials by Auto Union Leaders in Parley with Governor

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to deputize a sufficient number of ager Barringer. men to uphold the court's orders." The excuse for bringing G-men,

split tonight into sub-committees after a seven-hour meeting which ringer claimed that the police re-Governor Frank Murphy, mediator, said "made progress" toward a setlement of the General Motors

It was understood that: Definite proposals for strike

settlement have been presented to the General Motors officials. The settlement discussed will

Governor Murphy said he has given strict instructions to prevent any incidents in Flint that might serve as an excuse for a break off of negotiations. His statement inweek ago. This appeared to be the greatest danger today with 4,000 Guardsmen, 1,000 vigilantes, the police force and an unknown number of the Flint Alliance under arms

here tonight MARTIN, MORTIMER NAMED

All strike leaders are charged with disobeving the injunction of Judge Gadalo issued last Tuesday ordering the strikers to vacate the plants within 24 hours.

Among those named are President they pass the "whole hierarchy of Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, Roy Reuther and George Addes, sec-

The Sheriff was promptly offered who have been sworn in as a "Citizens Police Reserve" by City Man- darling of the D.A.R. and blueager John Barringer. The Sherlante organization that the city ad- hypocrisy. Its sole purpose is to ministration set up as a "mob that's pack the Supreme Court with a fagone half cocked." Today, however, vorable majority to unconstitutional there appeared a renewed agreement between the Sheriff's office and the

vigilantes. Another offer of assistance came from the Michigan Sheriffs Association which includes 1,300 sheriffs tive procedure and for expedition and deputies of all counties.

The Governor holds an undoubted of litigants." apper hand in the situation. He can declare martial law which he had thus far withheld. This would supersede civil law and make the court order ineffective, it was understood. Only the area at Fisher Plant Two and Chevrolet Four

PARLEY NEARLY BREAKS Flint remained a powder keg to day. The extreme tenseness which existed here since Plant Four was struck Monday was still in evidence. Newspaper speculation on what is transpiring in the secret conference at Detroit has given rise to renewed

hopes for a settlement sometime tonight. The conference, it was learned, was almost on the verge of breaking up last night but for interven-tion of President Roosevelt who ap-

pealed that it continue. As nearly as could be determined from various sources the proposal being considered at the conference includes that the U.A.W. be recognized as the sole collective bargaining agency in 20 plants that the union declared on strike while in the other 49 plants of the corporation there should be recognition for only its members. Also that there should be no bargaining with any other groups in the 49 plants

during negotiations. The corporation was reported as giving serious consideration to the proposal and several more of its officials joined Knudsen in the talks tonight

## 700 VIGILANTES MEET

Such arrangement would give the union full recognition in behalf of approximately 50,000 employees in the 20 plants which include some of the most basic. The only comment came from

Governor Murphy. At each recess repeated that progress was The Michigan Liquor Control

Commission agreed to a request of local city officials to ban the sale intoxicating liquor during the strike. This request was first made by the union but was ignored. The Commission's order was so publicized as to give an impression that strikers were getting out of hand or were in a "rampage. The first payments under the fund In its statement the union emphatically protested such inferences No provisions are being made for and pointed to the fine discipline gion and introduced by Senator the families of privates in the that was shown everywhere by Despite the truce between the

union and local police officials pro-

viding for demobilization of the

"Citizens" police reserve and with-

created force held a mass meeting

00 of the newly

drawal of all

at Masonic Temple last night to receive instructions from City Man-

Barringer said that the city ha supposed rumor that sit-down selves. A new development was an nounced by Barringer, that the or ganization was to remain as a per-

> rejected last night Sitdown strikers held tight in al three plants. Several hundred pickets patrolled the Fisher One area. Until late tonight there was no disturbance anywhere with the union extremely careful to prevent vigilantes from turning this armed

tion' by Senate Is Seen by Robinson Various shades of opinion, rang-ing from whole-hearted support to

the Supreme Court to 15, unless six Justices, now more than 70 years Chief among the objectors to Roosevelt's startling proposal was

yesterday, asking power to enlarge

Hoover charged that Roosevelt is attempting "to pack" the Supreme decided by a constitutional amendment "It has the implications of sub-

and "Hooverville" fame.

ordination of the Court to the personal power of the Executive," Hoo ver declared Senator Robinson, Democratic tial recommendation will receive

favorable consideration by the Sen-

The message is sheer political measures of the New Deal."

blooded red-baiter, challenged

Representative Rayburn, D., Tex-"I think it furnishes a wonderful basis for simplification of legislaof the business of the courts and

Note to Non-Intervention Body Opposes 4-Power Check

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).-The Soviet Government today addressed a new note to the International Non - Intervention Committee demanding that the Soviet fleet be included in the plan for naval patrol of Spain, designed to check unteers" and war materials being

sent there. The three-page note, dated Feb. 3, rejects the suggestion that waters off the coast of Spain and Spanish dependencies shall be patrolled ex-Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

#### Funeral Sertvices For Lewis, Radio Union Head, Sunday

Funeral services for James Berland Lewis, vice-president of District 12 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers will be held on Sunday at 2 P.M. in Hirsch and Schwartz Funeral Parlor, 33 Second

Lewis was a member of the Young Communist League for five years prior to his entrance into the Communist He died late Wednesday

monia The body will lie in state from 11 A.M. until 2 P.M. Lewis's family invites his friends and fellow union

evening, succumbing to pneu-

members to attend the ser-

The State Committee of the

termed the sudden death of Lewis "a severe blow to the trade union movement." The State Committee also lauded "tireless activity on behalf of the working class.'

Young Communist League

(Continued from Page 1) embrace more than a mere "basis for negotiation." tions, but the biggest gain of all was the thoroughness with which Shown in the compound outside their barracks in Madrid are new recruits to the famous Fifth Regiment drilling before being sent into action against the fascist troops. strikers had machine guns. The rumor was ridiculed at strike head-Garden Throng Vows F.D.R. ASKS derly, disciplined manner with strength, the fascists today were which they went out at 12:01 A.M. National Guard, Sheriff Thomas Wolcott agreed not to attempt to serve the court order to arrest 1,200 sit-down strikers and 15 union lead-To Oust Trotzkyites FOR ENLARGED Governor Murphy's latest statement was that "the parties are coming together" as the conference in Detroit again recessed was there even a moment when it rebel forces no peace today as they could have been said that the strike followed yesterday's victory with a was seriously threatened. There ican economic royalists, in their plots and attacks against the Mexi-(Continued from Page 1) Fascist cavalry was driven from which had to be counteracted. Favorable Considera. agreement with Hitler's lieutenant. It was observed here that National can people dangerous attempts Guard troops moved forces to be in Hess, and the Japanese General The audience was estimated at made by officials of the Sailors' Staff, on the partition of the Soviet better position to occupy the area (Continued from Page 1) 1...000 as Browder finished his adat Fisher Plant One if that becomes dress. He answered questions from Union to arrive at separate settledesirable.

## Speech of Earl Browder at Madison Square Garden

## TROTZKYISM AND WORLD PEACE

Following is the complete text of the speech "Trotzkyism and World Peace" delivered last night at Madison Square Garden by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

The world was shocked by the revelations of the trial in Moscow of Piatakov, Radek, and their 15 co-defendants. Most people are beginning to understand its profound lessons, its historic significance, only as the result of sustained thought, of ever deeper analysis, of accumulation of tens of thousands of corroborative details which reveal the tentacles of the world-wide plot of Fascism and Trotzkyism to plunge the whole world into war

We have published in full in the Daily Worker in the indictment, the presentation of the Prosecutor, Comrade Vyshinsky, and his summary of the evidence, the verdict of the court, as well as copious extracts of the most important testimony introduced. The facts are before us. We also have the evidence of numerous direct observers of the trial, of all political tendencies, as to its procedure and the full freedom of speech of the defendants.

What must be the conclusions of the world of honest men everywhere as to the lessons of this great trial? We of the Communist Party approach this question, not from any narrow partisan viewpoint, but from our desire to reach the broadest possible unity of progressive and democratic mankind to resist the menacing forces of fascism and war. Therefore, in establishing the conclusions to be drawn, I want first of all to make a few quotations, not from Prosecutor Vyshinsky's speech, not from any Communist source, not from any sympathizer or associate of the Communist Party-but on the contrary, from the words of a man who until a few days ago was a member of the Committee for the Defense of Trotzky, an editorial associate of the daily newspaper, the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Mauritz A. Hallgren. In a letter made available to the press, and published in the New Masses and Daily Worker, Mr. Hallgren, having approached the whole question from the viewpoint of defense of Trotzky, makes the following conclusions:

"The men now on trial . . . must know and they do know that they will be put to death. Despite this they do not hesitate to confess their crimes. Why? The only conceivable answer is that they are guilty. . . I now see no valid reason for believing that the defendants in the first trial were unfairly dealt with."

That is, an open defender of Trotzky, one who approached the Piatakov trial with doubts about the Zinoviev trial, comes to the conclusion that all the defendants were fully guilty, fairly tried, and that the essential truth about their plot was established beyond

Regarding the absent chief of the plot, Trotzky, his defender Hallgren is forced by the evidence to conclude:

(The reports of the trial) "provide us with an abundance of evidence . . . (that tends) "to prove that Trotzky participated in the conspiracy, or that he at least had guilty knowledge of it. . . . We also have his writings and they tend greatly to strengthen the presumption, if not of actual guilt, at least of moral responsibility."

Then 'Trotzky's defender concludes that he had been duped, that the real purpose of the Committee into which he had been inveigled, had been from the beginning-"to win liberal support for Trotzkyism, that is, for Trotzky's campaign against socialism in the Soviet Union"-

-"that the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky has, perhaps unwittingly, become an instrument of the Trotzkvists for political intervention against the Soviet Union."

With such conclusions having been forced. by the overwhelming weight of evidence, from the very ranks of Trotzky's avowed defenders, we may safely assume this minimum as proved beyond all necessity of further discussion. Anyone who longer questions these proved conclusions merely shows that, as against his political prejudices which align him with the enemies of the Soviet Union, the weight of evidence means nothing whatsoever, that he is an irreconcilable enemy with whom discussion is impossible.

Given this foundation of established fact and sound conclusion, which must be equally accepted by all honest men of whatever political opinion who are willing to weigh the evidence, we can proceed at once to an examination of those questions which still disturb some honest people who accept these conclusions, or who will inevitably accept

#### them when they are clearly formulated. THEIR LONG FIGHT AGAINST LENIN

Perhaps that question which disturbs the broadest number of people who are without detailed information about the historical background of the Russian labor movement, is the Trotzkyist charge that the defendants convicted of treason comprise all of "Lenin's strongest colleagues and co-workers" in the 1917 revolution. From this is drawn the theory that the trials are simply the elimination of the "natural leaders" of the revolution by some upstarts who have seized power in the Soviet Union. This vile slander depends for its effect upon lack of information of the American general public, reinforced by the capitalist newspaper's creation of those "reputations."

A simple recital of historically established facts is sufficient to shatter this slanderous legend. Every prominent name identified with the treason trials is connected with a long history of struggle against Lenin during his lifetime and against Lenin's party since his death. Their treason was not something suddenly descended upon them; it was the carrying to its logical conclusion of their long and stubborn struggle against the build-

ing of socialism in the Soviet Union. Lenin's struggle against Trotzky, from 1903 to 1917, was sharp and bitter, and went to the foundation principles of the Bolshevik Party. When Trotzky joined that party, in August, 1917, he did not abandon his principles which Lenin had fought against and defeated; again and again he tried to overthrow Lenin's leadership, outstandingly in the turning points of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, and at the inauguration of the New Economic Policy. After Lenin's death his entire course was one of embittered struggle against the Party policy, always going to greater lengths, until, after years of debate and the overwhelming repudiation of Trotzky by the masses, the renegade was finally

Zinoviey and Kameney began a stubborn career of opposition to Lenin in 1917, when they betrayed the October Revolution, with Lenin calling for their expulsion. In 1927, after fighting Trotzky, they suddenly went over to his side, joining him on the issue of opposing the building of socialism in the Soviet Union as being impossible.

Radek and Piatakov fought against Lenin before the revolution, resisting his policy of the self-determination of nations, and were defeated by him. Piatakov was associated with almost every opposition that developed after the revolution, either in an open or concealed form. Radek was removed from any official posts since 1923 when, under Lenin, he was found responsible for disastrous mistakes made in relation to the German events. He was in opposition, and recanted and was re-admitted, several times, but never again allowed to hold anything but an appointive post.

The same sort of history attaches to each and every name, not only of those already tried, but of those of the so-called "right" opposition who have been implicated by the

What nonsense, therefore, to assume that because the repeated oppositions of these people brought their names constantly into the capitalist newspapers, that they were therefore the "natural leaders" of the Russian peoples. Exactly the contrary. Their connections with the masses had long been broken, and it was precisely because of this that they took the path of treason when they decided not to submit to the unanimous will of the 170 million people united under the Soviets. That in spite of their repeated and crushing defeats, they were still permitted to return to positions of trust and responsibility, is proof of one thing only-namely, that the Communist Party and the Soviet Union made its errors on the side of mercy, clemency, and forgiveness which has ended only when confronted with the final proof and confession of the blackest treachery known to history.

Now let us examine the question, which is not finally closed even for Mr. Hallgren. whether Trotzky was really the directing head of the conspiracy or whether he only had "guilty knowledge" of it. Given a successful outcome of the plot, I imagine there is not a single person in the world who can imagine any figure emerging at its head other than Trotzky-least of all the Trotzkyists themselves. It is only the miserable fiasco to which their plot has come that has caused them to raise this hypocritical denial. But the proof is not alone in the confessions in Moscow of every outstanding former associate of Trotzky. It is to be found in Trotzky's writings and activity over many years which shows one ascending line of treason.

The clear starting point of treasonable conspiracy, expressed from the beginning in a clearly formulated theory, Trotzky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Radek, Piatakov and their associates, united in the theory of the impossibility of building socialism in the Soviet Union, a theory which was the breeding ground of all oppositions and all treachery and which was the connecting link to unite with the right opposition of Bucharin and Rykov. Trotzky already in 1926, over ten years ago, pointed to its logical conclusion by his notorious "Clemenceau thesis." This was the theory that, just as Clemenceau had seized the moment when German armies were less than 60 miles from Paris to seize the Government of France in 1914, so would Trotzky and his associates be able to come to power only when the invading armies of capitalism had invaded the Soviet Union and were within similar striking distance of Moscow.

To come to power through the might of foreign armies, however, demanded from the Trotzkyists an inner program acceptable to the capitalist powers. Trotzky formulated such a program in April, 1930, printed in his Opposition Bulletin No. 10. This called for the restoration of capitalism in Russian economy: I quote:

"Retreat is, nevertheless, inevitable. It is necessary to bring it about at the earliest possible time. . . To discontinue mass collectivization . . . discontinue jumps in industrialization ... to revise the question of tempo of industrialization in the light of experience . . . to abandon 'ideals' of a self-contained economy . . . to work out a new, alternative plan calculated on the widest possible inter-action with the world market. . . . It is impossible to emerge from the present contradictions without crisis and struggle."

That last-quoted thought of Trotzky was further concretized by him in his book "The Soviet Union and the Fourth International," published in the U.S. in February, 1934, in

"No normal, 'constitutional' ways remain to remove the ruling clique. The bureaucracy (the Soviet Power) can be compelled to yield power into the hands of the proletarian vanguard (the Trotzkyists), only by force."

And from Mexico, on Jan. 25 of this year, Trotzky sent a signed statement to the Hearst newspapers, printed in the N. Y. American of Jan. 26, in which he said: "Inside the Party, Stalin has put him-

self above all criticfsm, and above the State. It is impossible to displace him except by assassination."

That there can still be no mistake on the part of his followers, Trotzky for years had been tying up all his activities under the slogan: "Remove Stalin."

In the face of these instructions of Trotz-

ky, of his well-established character as a socalled man-of-action who immediately translates his counter-revolutionary thoughts into corresponding deeds, who prides himself upon being the most reliable representative of every current hostile to the Soviet Union and its leadership which has successfully built a socialist society, in the face of the confession full and complete of every former associate in the Soviet Union who alone could possibly execute his plans for a return to power under any circumstances-what person is still so innocent of the world as to believe Trotzky's unsupported and hysterical denials of the mountain of evidence of his guilt.

Given all this proof, and accepting it as final because of its overwhelming weight, there are still people who say, yes, but after all what has all this to do with us as Americans who are appalled by the world's present course which is rushing into the abyss of fascism and war and who want nothing more than to keep America out of trouble? Why should not we Americans merely satisfy our intellectual curiosity, and then wash our hands of the whole affair? How are we affected? Why should we take sides?

But Trotzkyism and its alliance with fas- of Soviet territory and the ceding of economic

from the lower organizations of the Farmer-Labor Party. It was the reactionary union officials and the Trotzkyists who swung the few needed Farmer-Labor votes over to the Republican and Democratic minority in the Legislature to defeat that bill. This is only one little sample of the fruits of Trotzkyist treason at work in America.

It was certainly the pressure of Trotzkyist ideas upon the Socialist Party which, in the presidential election, brought that party into the unenviable position of helper to Landon, with the slogan: "There is no difference between Landon and Roosevelt, and perhaps it would even be better if Landon were elected."

On every issue, Trotzkyism enters as the poison to block unity among the workers and their organizations, to break up the people's front, to help the reactionaries and fascists, and above all, to prepare the ground for war.

It is on the war question, above all, that the horrible nature of the Trotzkyist-Fascist alliance stands out most clearly. We have seen from the confession of Piatakov and Radek, how Trotzky entered into an agreement with Hitler's lieutenant Hess and with the Japanese General Staff, on the partition

should succeed in destroying that People's Front of which Trotzky is the arch-enemy.

No one can accuse the imperialists of not recognizing truly their friends and their enemies. That they see in Trotzky one of their chief weapons is attested by their unanimity in granting him the full freedom of their press. Those same newspapers, Hearst above all, which denounced even President Roosevelt as an embryo Bolshevik, make of Trotzky a hero beyond all others, and grant him unlimited space in their columns to spew out his poison. The New York Herald Tribune, leading Tory newspaper, prints a special article to advocate Trotzky's admission into the U. S. in order to "help expose Blackest Russia," and creates a case for him with the argument that in 1917 Trotzky did everything possible to keep Russia in the war, and finds a long-lost heroic act in which Trotzky saved the life of an American representative, a dark secret all these years, And here again, we find one of the most revealing bits of corroborative testimony of Trotzky's role, in his relation to Mexico.

I refer you now to the N. Y. Times of January 13th, to a special story from Mexico signed by the special international correspondent, Frank L. Kluckhohn, who was rushed from the civil war in Spain to cover what were evidently considered equally important events to come in Mexico. President Cardenas, hesitating before the demand of the Mexican workers for the exclusion of Trotzky, and facing extreme danger from the gathering reactionary conspiracy in his own land and the U.S., wanted to improve relations with the American imperialists. Kluckhohn rushed in to assure Cardenas that precisely the admission of Trotzky would be one of the chief things that would help him relieve his difficult situation, would make all the imperialists more lenient with him. Praising Cardenas's decision to admit Trotzky, Kluckhohn unwittingly gave the whole world a glimpse behind the scenes where Trotzky plays his fascist role in full. I give you a few quotations from the Times of Jan. 13th:

"President Lazaro Cardenas has removed virtually the last foreign complaint against his government. . . . He had a showdown with extremist labor over the story of the anti-Stalinist Leon Trotzky as a political refugee, and won hands down. . . . He now agrees to indemnities on land seized. . . . This, it is held here, lays the groundwork for sound international confidence and trade. . . . President Cardenas has shown willingness to make concessions to the Catholic Church. . . ."

There we have a true estimate of values: indemnities for foreign capitalists, concessions to the Catholic Church, asylum for Trotzky, these three things have caused foreign imperialist powers to soften their attitude to Mexico, these things are concessions to imperialist reaction. Perhaps President Cardenas can legitimately believe it is necessary to retreat before the pressure of imperialism, but that should only make all of us the more keenly aware that Trotzky's entrance into Mexico was a service to reaction, to the fascists and warmakers, a blow against peace and democracy.

A gambler for great stakes is Trotzky, he thinks nothing of staking the lives of millions, the national existence of 30 million Ukrainian people, the independence of Siberia, the new and flourishing socialist economy of one-sixth of the earth, the Spanish peoples' government, the French People's Front, the unity of the workers everywhere-all these Trotzky makes chips in his great gamble for power which he pretends he plays with Hitler. but in which Hitler and every reactionary in the world plays Trotzky against peace and democracy.

This egomaniac firebrand is running through a world full of war-explosives, applying his torch wherever he may, hoping for nothing so much as a new world war from which alone he sees his hopes of glory and

This is the true issue presented by Trotzky and Trotzkyism. This is no issue merely between Trotzky and the Communist Party. It is the choice betwen war and fascism on the one side, or democracy and peace on the other side. Trotzky is the advance agent of fascism and war throughout the world.

If one wants to fight against fascism and war, the first battle that must be won is to drive out Trotzkyism and its influence from the ranks of the workers, farmers, and intellectuals. Without this victory over every Trotzkyist influence, unity in the fight against fascism and war-unity which is the condi tion for any success—is impossible.

. . .

Nowhere is this shown with more sharpness and clarity that in Spain today. The Spanish people are in the trenches, shedding their blood in torrents against the fascist hordes of Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco, who are armed with all the most terrible modern weapons of war. The Spanish peoples' army has been hastily improvised by the masses themselves, who are moving toward unity and coordination under the Peoples' Government headed by Largo Caballero and the parties of the peoples' front. And in the midst of this struggle of life and death, the Trotzkyists come, forward with the slogan of treachery, "Break the Peoples' Front" "Turn your guns also

against the government of Caballero." Even the little Trotzkyist rats in the United States have the brazen effrontery to come to the halls of meetings held in solidarity with the Spanish people, and distribute their leaflets calling for destruction of the Peoples' Front government of Spain.

The depth of infamy was reached by Trotzky when only the other day he issued the slogan through all the capitalist press that "The Soviet Union has deserted Spain." The whole world knows that is a lie. Trotzky even knew that no one would believe him. What then did he expect to accomplish by this brazen and lying slander? It was a pureand-simple act of fascist provocation. He hoped to create a spirit of panic which would force the Soviet Union to some step which could be used by Hitler to consolidate his help from the reactionary circles of Britain and launch his general war against the Soviet Union, France, and the smaller democratic countries.

But neither the Soviet Union, with its monolithic leathership headed by Comrade Stalin and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, nor the international labor movement which is moving steadily toward general unification, can be provoked, not by Trotzky or Hitler. They know how to help the Spanish people in the most effective way. materially and politically. And the proof that they are doing so is the halting of the fascist gangs at the gates of Madrid, by the new strength, enthusiasm, and solidarity of the Spanish people and their Peoples' Army, which with the help of the Soviet Union and the international solidarity of the workers of the world is bringing to realization their slogan: "Madrid will be the tomb of Spanish

Why is the Soviet Union a great world power today, the only country in the world with a constantly rising standard of living, which is able to give effective and powerful help to the Spanish people at a moment when they are deserted by every other government of the world?

Because the Soviet Union rejected Trotzky and Trotzkyism, isolated them from the masses, drove them out of the country, and is now engaged in burning out the little poisonous remnants of Trotzkyism that Trotzky left behind him and which had until now covered themselves in dark corners and operated as masked assassins, spies, and wreckers.

The Soviet Union is a great and growing power, because it has solidly built up socialism, eliminated all exploitation, brought the masses of the population into the active control and direction of the government and my of the country, and capped it all with the great new Stalinist Constitution, the realization in life of the dreams of progressive humanity of all ages, the creation of a class-

The Soviet Union can come forward in truth as the helper and inspirer of all the oppressed, because it has never wavered in its loyalty to the great teachings of Marx and Engels, because it has Lenin as its founder, and because after Lenin's death it found in Stalin a worthy successor and continuer of Lenin's work, who could not only guide the actual construction of socialism but also protect it against every enemy, at home

In this world of starvation, misery, oppression and war, only the Soviet Union can show a rising material and cultural life, the end of all oppression of class by class or nation by nation, the stronghold of peace, because it has united the mass of the people behind the Party of Lenin.

Stalin has said, speaking for the 170 million population of the Soviet Union, that the defense of Spanish democracy is the cause of all progressive humanity.

The defense of Spain is at the same time,

. . .

and first of all, the defeat of Trotzkyism, the handmaiden of fascism, in Spain and throughout the world. All progressive humanity which wants to

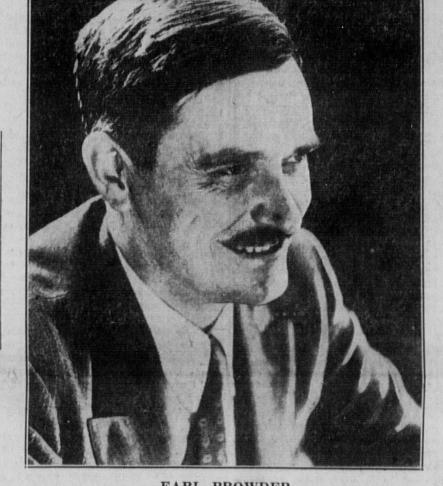
help save Spain and the whole world from fascism and war, must find the road to units in its struggles.

The United Front, the Peoples' Front, the slogans of all progressive humanity, find in Trotzkyism their most immediate and bitter

The Soviet Union, by hunting out and exterminating the agents of fascism and war lurking within its own borders, has performed a signal service to the cause of progressive humanity all over the world.

Now, just as all progressive humanity must emulate the Soviet Union in its material, moral, and political assistance to Spanish democracy, we must also emulate the Soviet Union in doing battle with Trotzkyism, in driving it out of the ranks of the workingclass and from among the people, in making it a pariah, branding it with the mark of Cain, of the enemy of human progress.

Against fascism and war, and against all its Trotzkyist agents, we will organize the people to march forward to democracy, progress,



EARL BROWDER

cism is no mere private affair of the Soviet Union. True, it strikes first and foremost against that bulwark of peace and democracy; thereby it weakens the whole world front against fascism and war. But it goes much farther. Trotzkyism is active and damaging in every land, not least in the United States. Many people belittle its menace, because of its small number of active adherents. But it works with the deadliness of cholera germs, and these germs are broadcast throughout our land by the tremendous capitalist press; it is the first line attack of fascism among the masses, to paralyze their resistance through doubt and confusion.

. . .

Let us see how Trotzkyism works in other countries, and see how it fits in with the whole world conspiracy of Hitler and Mussolini which has brought the clouds of war darkly over every land. In Germany the Trotzkyists are the bitterest enemies of the unification of the anti-Nazi organizations, and have openly appeared as spokesmen for Hitler, as in the case of Maria Reese, whose pamphlet denouncing Ernst Thaelmann was published by the American Trotzkyists when Thaelmann was in Hitler's prison. In France they are the sabotagers of the People's Front, and one of their chief figures, Ruth Fisher, works in the apparatus of Jacques Doriot, hailed by French and world reactionaries as the "potential Hitler" of France. In Spain they fight for the dissolution of the People's Front government, the sole means of a single front of the Spanish masses against the Hitler-Mussolini-Franco war of murder and destruction, the sole barrier to new fascist victory.

In the U. S., the Trotzkyists, recent entrants into the Socialist Party, have reduced that organization in a few months to a maze of warring cliques. Organizing disruption in the trade unions, sabotaging the steel campaign, they have established connections with the worst reactionaries. Enemies to the death of the Farmer-Labor Party, they block its formation where possible, and where not they enter to disrupt it. At this moment in Minnesota, for example, the Trotzkyists are the organizers of a bloc of reactionaries and unreliables in the trade unions and the Farmer-Labor members of the State Legislature, which defeated one of the first measures of the Benson Administration.

Governor Benson proposed a State Liquor Control Bill, vital to his program not only as a revenue measure, but to break the power of the Whiskey Trust and drive its influence I

privileges to these two fascist powers for war purposes. One point in this agreement was the provision of Japanese imperialism with oil and other supplies needed for a prospective war against the U.S.

Is there anything in the conduct of the Trotzkyists in our country which would tend to contradict this agreement of their leader? No, on the contrary, the American Trotzkyists could not have acted differently if they had known of and agreed to this policy. For several years now, the American Trotzkyists have been hammering on the coming war between the U. S. and Japan, in order to demand, first, that all preparations must be made to insure the defeat of the U.S. in such a war, and second, consequently, that a fight be made against all idea of mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and the U.S. Those are exactly the things that would be required by Trotzky of his American followers in order to carry out his agreement with the Japanese General Staff.

Thus we find that even the most convinced adherent of American isolation, if he is not to shut his eyes and refuse to look at facts, must also become directly interested in disclosing and defeating the world conspiracy of Trotzky with fascism, which is threatening the peace of the whole world. Trotzky moves now, as always, with the grand sweep of the would-be world-leader, but now there is revealed in its full nakedness that the force of his world-ideas is borrowed entire from German and Japanese fascism.

Trotzky here and everywhere works with two weapons, with the material and moral resources borrowed from fascism and reaction, and with honest but confused and disorganized liberals and socialists who can be fooled with spacious slogans of "fair play" and of "ultra-revolution," people whom he is using and simultaneously betraying. His relation to Mexico is a typical case. On the one hand, Trotzky has been foremost in fighting against the working class and Communist support to President Cardenas and his government against the plottings of General Calles and his American imperialist backers who are preparing a fascist insurrection in Mexico of the type of Spain.

No words were too bitter for the Trotzkyites in denouncing the People's Front in formation around the Cardenas government. In the midst of this campaign, Trotzky finds it quite natural to appeal to President Cardenas for asylum in Mexico, there to intensify his work against the People's Front everywhere including Mexico. Undoubtedly he would feel more secure in his asylum if the Calles plot

# Stalin and the Red Army of the U.S.S.R.

Recently the capitalist press, and especially the Hearst press, has taken up the task of helping Trotzky glorify himself as "the military leader of the Russian Revolution." A terrible amount of rot has been written on this subject by shallow journalists who, having not the slightest understanding of how revolutions are made, swallow line, hook and sinker, the grossest distortions by which Trotzky has falsified the role he happened to play in that

As against Trotzky's self-glorification and Hearst's only too-willing echo of it, we reprint the true record of Stalin's role in the Civil War and the intervention days as set down in 1930 on the occasion of Stalin's fiftieth birthaay by Klementi Voroshilov, leader of the Red Army and Civil War hero, who was one of the leading participants in those events. Voroshilov's superb picture of Stalin and the great role he played in the military victories of the revolution displays another facet of the genius of Stalin.

Voroshilov's description of Stalin's military genius and the decisive part he played in smashing up the enemy has become a classic of revolutionary writing.

#### By Klementi Voroshilov (People's Commissar of Defense of the U.S.S.R.)

During the 1918-1920 period, Comrade Stalin was probably the only person whom the Central Committee despatched from one fighting front to another, choosing always those places most fraught with danger for the revolution. Where it was comparatively quiet, and everything going smoothly, where we had successes, Stalin was not to be found. But where for various reasons the Red Army was cracking up, where the counter-revolutionary forces through their successes were menacing the very existence of the Soviet Government, where confusion and panic might any moment develop into helplessness, catastrophe, there Stalin made his appearance. He took no sleep at night, he organized, he took the leadership into his own strong hands, he relentlessly broke through difficulties, and turned the corner, saved the situation. Stalin himself wrote about it in one of his letters to the Central Committee in 1919, saying that "he was being transformed into a specialist for cleaning out the stables of the war department."

#### Tsaritsyn

Comrade Stalin began his military work on the Tsaritsyn front more or less by chance. In the beginning of June, 1918, Comrade Stalin with a detachment of Red soldiers and two armored cars, set out for Tsaritsyn as controller of food supplies for South Russia. In Tsaritsyn he was met with inconceivable chaos, and not only in the Soviets, trade unions and Party organizations; there was even more muddle and confusion in the organs of military command. Comrade Stalin at every step came across obstacles of a general nature, which prevented him from fulfilling the task for which he was directly responsible. These obstacles were due, first and foremost, to the rapid development of the Cossack counter-revolution, which was in those days receiving abundant assistance from the German troops in occupation in the Ukraine. The counter-revolutionary bands soon seized several points near Tsaritsyn, and thus not only defeated the plans for the collection of grain for the starving populations of Moscow and Leningrad, but also created a serious

menace to Tsaritsyn itself. The position was no better in other places at that time. In Moscow there was a rebellion of the Left Social Revolutionaries; Muraviev had betrayed us in the East; in the Urals, the Czecho-Slovak counter-revolution was increasing; in the far South the British were approaching Baku. Civil war was raging in a fiery circle. The revolution was being put to its greatest test. Telegram after telegram flew from Comrade Stalin in Tsaritsyn to Lenin, and back, Lenin warned him of the dangers, expressed approval, demanded that determined measures be taken. The position in Tsaritsyn became one of tremendous significance. With the rebellion on the Don and the loss of Tsaritsyn, we risked losing the whole of the rich grain-producing districts of North Caucasus. And Comrade Stalin understood this only too well. As an experienced revolutionary, he soon came to the conviction that his work would have some meaning only if he could influence the military commanders, whose role in the circumstances of the moment was decisive.

"The line to the south of Tsaritsyn is not yet restored," he wrote to Lenin in a note dated July 7th, sent with the characteristic inscription: "Hurrying to the front, can only write on business."

"I am driving and bullying all who require it. Hope soon to restore the position! You can rest assured that we shall spare nobody, ourselves or others, and the grain will be obtained. If only our military 'specialists' (Cobblers!) would not sleep and idle, the line would not have been broken; and if we restore the line, it will not be thanks to the officers, but in spite of them." And later, answering the anxiety of Lenin about the possibility of a rising of Left Social

Revolutionaries in Tsaritsyn, he wrote briefly and to the point: "As for the hysterical ones, rest assured,

hand will not falter, we shall deal as enemies with our enemies." As be became closer and closer in touch

with the military apparatus, Comrade Stalin became convinced of its absolute helplessness, and in certain sections of its direct unwillingness to organize resistance to the ever more insolent counter-revolution.

By July 11th, 1918, Stalin found it necessary to telegraph to Lenin:

"Everything is complicated by the fact that the Headquarters Staff of the North-Cascasus Command has proved to be absolutely incapable of fighting against the counter-revolution. It is not only that our 'specialists' are psychologically incapable of striking a decisive blow against the counterrevelution, but also that they, as 'Staff' workers, are capable only of 'drafting plans' and elaborating schemes of reorganization, but are entirely indifferent to military operations . . . and, generally speaking, behave as though they were outsiders, guests. The military commissars could not fill up the

Comrade Stalin did not limit himeslf to this crushing description; in the same note he himself draws the organizational conclusions:

"I consider I have no right merely to observe this with indifference, when Kalnin's front (Kalnin was the commander at that time of the North Caucasus), is cut off from supplies, and the North cut off from the grain district. I intend altering this and many other shortcomings in the localities; I shall take measures, even to the dismissal of those officials and commanders who are ruining the cause, despite the formal difficulties which, where necessary, I shall break through. Of course, I shall take full responsibility before all higher institutions."

The position became more and more strained. Comrade Stalin exercised enormous energy, and in the shortest possible time developed out of extraordinary plenipotentiary for food supplies into the actual leader of all the Red forces in the Tsaritsyn front. This state of affairs was recognized in Moscow, and Comrade Stalin was given the work of "restoring order, amalgamating detachments into regular army units, appointing the proper authorities, and driving out all the undis-

By this time the remnants of the Ukrainian revolutionary armies, which had retreated before the attacks of the German troops across the Don steppes, had arrived in Tsaritsyn.

Comrade Stalin headed the newly created Revolutionary Military Council which began its work of organizing a regular army. The turbulent nature of Comrade Stalin, his energy and will power, did that which yesterday had seemed impossible. In the shortest possible time divisions, brigades, regiments were created. The staff organs of supply and the whole rear was radically cleansed of counter-revolutionary and alien elements. The Soviet and Party apparatus was improved, and their work tightened up. A group of old Bolsheviks and revolutionary workers rallied round Comrade Stalin, and in the place of the helpless Staff a Red Bolshevik citadel grew up in the South, at the very gates of the Don counter-revolution.

Tsaritsyn at that time was full of counterrevolutionaries of all kinds, from Right Social Revolutionaries and terrorists to doublebarrelled monarchists. All these gentlemen, before the arrival of Comrade Stalin and the revolutionary units' from the Ukraine, had felt almost free, and lived in the hope of better days. To ensure the reorganization of the Red forces on the front, it was necessary to sweep out the rear with an iron, relentless broom. The revolutionary Military Council, headed by Comrade Stalin, created a special Cheka,\*\* and entrusted it with the duty of cleansing Tsaritsyn from counter-revolution.

The evidence of an enemy is sometimes valuable and interesting. This is how Colonel Nosovich (former Chief of the Operations Department of the army) who later betrayed us and went over to Krasnov, describes this period and the role of Stalin in a White Guard magazine-"The Don Wave"-of February 3rd, 1919:

"The chief work given to Stalin was the organization of food supplies to the northern provinces, and he was possessed of unlimited powers for the carrying out of his task. . . . The Griazi-Tsaritsyn line was cut for good. In the North there remained ity of getting supplies and maintaining connections: through the Volga. In the South, after the occupation of Tikhoretskaya by White Volunteers, the position became exceedingly precarious. As for Stalin, who drew his supplies exclusively from the Stavropol province, this state of affairs threatened an end to his mission in the South. But it was obviously not in the nature of such a person as Stalin to leave unfinished work once begun. We must be fair to him, and admit that any of the old administrators have good cause to envy his energy; and it would be well for many others to learn from his capacity to adapt himself to his work, and the local circumstances. Gradually, as his work became less, or rather, as his direct tasks became smaller, Stalin began to examine the work of all the administrative departments of the town, and the task of organizing the defense of Tsaritsyn in particular, and the whole of the Caucasian, so-called revolutionary, front in

Further, describing the position in Tsaritsyn, Nosovich writes:

"By this time the atmosphere had become heavy at Tsaritsyn. The Tsaritsyn Cheka was working at full speed. Not a day passed withou plots being discovered in what had seemed to be the most reliable and secret places. All the prisons of the town were

"The fighting at the front had reached its culminating point. . . . "After July 20th, the chief moving spirit

and executor was Stalin. A simple conver-\*From the telegram of the Revolutionary Military Council of the Republic counter-

signed: "This telegram is despatched by agreement with Lenin." \*\*Cheka-Extraordinary Committee, used for dealing with counter-revolutionary elements

While shattering the whole theory and

structure of Trotzkyism in his famous speech

"Trotzkyism or Leninism," delivered on No-

vember 19, 1924. Stalin added a footnote, in

passing, which thoroughly unmasked the com-

plete absurdity of the legend which Trotzky

was then spreading about his "military role

in the revolution." Citing as examples two

campaigns of the Civil War and interven-

front and throw them across to the South-

ern front. A heated debate takes place.

tion days, Stalin remarked:

during the revolution and civil war.



JOSEPH STALIN, leader of the world working class, and general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and K. E. VOROSHILOV, People's Commissar of Defense, are shown above.

sation on the direct line with the centre, concerning the difficulties and unsuitability for work of the existing form of administration, brough a command along the main wire from Moscow, that Stalin was to take charge of the whole of the military . . . and civil administration. . . . "

But Nosovich himself admits later that these repressive measures were well founded. This is what he writes of the counter-revolutionary organizations in Tsaritsyn:

"By this time the local counter-revolutionary organizations also, who adopted the Constituent Assembly as their motto, had become co. siderably strengthened and, having obtained money from Moscow, were preparing an insurrection to help the Don Cossacks to free Tsaritsyn.

"Unfortunately, the leaders of this organization who had arrived from Moscow, Engineer Alexeyev and his two sons, were not well acquainted with the existing state of affairs and, as a result of a badly arranged plan, which included bringing into the ranks of the active participators a Serbian battalion which had lately served the Bolsheviks in the Extraordinary Committee, the organization of this plot was discovered. . . .

"Stalin's resolution was short: 'To be

"Engineer Alexeyev, his two sons, and a considerable number of officers with them, some of whom had been members of the organization, while others were suspected participation in it, were Cheka and shot without trial."

Regarding the raid and the work of cleansing the rear (North Caucasian Command Headquarters and its administrative offices) from White Guards, Nosovich writes further:

"A characteristic peculiarity of this drive was the attitude of Stalin to instructions wired from the centre. When Trotsky, worried because of the destruction of the command administrations formed by him with such difficulty, sent a telegram concerning the necessity of leaving the staff and the war commissariat on the previous footing and giving them a chance to work, Stalin wrote a categorical, most significant inscription on the telegram: 'To be ignored!'

"No attention was paid therefore to this telegram, and the entire artillery and a section of the staff personnel continued to wait on barges at Tsaritsyn."

The whole face of Tsaritsyn was very shortly quite unrecognisable. The town, where so recently military bands played in the public gardens, where the streets had been crowded with the bourgeoisie and White officers who had foated in, now became a Red military camp, where the strictest order and military discipline reigned over all This reinforcement of the rear immediately produced the desired effect upon the morale of our regiments fighting at the front. The commanders and political staff, and the entire Red Army rank and file, began to feel that a strong revolutionary hand was leading them, which would carry on the struggle in the interests of the workers and peasants, mercilessly punishing all those who stood in the way of that struggle.

The leadership of Comrade Stalin was not limited to work in his study. When the necessary order had been restored, when revolutionary organizations had been put into

How Trotzky Was Replaced for

Defeatism in Civil War Told

The Central Committee does not agree with

Comrade Trotzky, finding that the Urals

order, he set out for the front, which then stretched over 600 kilometers. And only Stalin, with his magnificent organizational capacities, was able having had no previous military training (Comrade Stalin had never served in any army!) so well to understand special military questions in the then extremely difficult circumstances.

I remember, as though it were today, the beginning of August, 1918. The Krasnov Cossacks were attacking Tsaritsyn, trying with one concentrated drive to throw back the Red Army units to the Volga. For many days the Red troops, headed by the Communist division composed entirely of workers from the Donetz Basin, withstood the extremely powerful attacks of the excellently organized Cossack units. These were days of great trial. You should have seen Comrade Stalin at that time. Calm as usual, deep in thought, he literally had no sleep for days on end, distributing his intensive work between the fighting positions and the Army headquarters.

The position at the front became almost catastrophic. The Krasnov troops, commanded by Fitzhalaurov, Mamontov and others, by a well-planned maneuver, were pressing our exhausted troops, who had already suffered great losses. The enemy front, formed into a horseshoe, with its flanks resting on the Volga, pressed closer every day. We had no way out. But Stalin cared nothing for this. He was inspired with one single thoughtvictory! To smash up the enemy whatever happened. And this indomitable will of Stalin was passed on to his closest colleagues, and despite the almost hopeless position, nobody doubted in our ultimate victory.

We were victorious. The enemy was beaten and thrown far back in the direction of the

#### Perm

At the end of 1918 a disastrous situation arose on the Eastern front, and particularly on the sector of the 3rd Army, which had been compelled to surrender Perm. This army, surrounded by the enemy in a semi-circle, was finally demoralized towards the end of November. As a result of six months' continuous fighting, in the absence of any reliable reinforcements, with a weak rear, the food supply in a hopeless condition (the 29th Division stood out for five days literally without a piece of bread), in 35 degrees of frost, with no roads, along a huge drawn-out front more than 400 kilometres), with a poor staff, the army was not in a condition to stand out against the excellent forces of the enemy.

To get the full, disconsolate picture, one must add the mass desertions of the "old" officers, and the surrender of whole regiments, as a result of the poor class selection of reinforcements and the futility of the Army Command. The 3rd Army, in such circumstances, broke to pieces entirely, retreated in disorder over a distance of 300 kilometres in twenty days, and lost on the way eighteen thousand soldiers, dozens of guns, hundreds of machineguns, etc. The enemy began to advance rapidly, seriously menacing Viatka and the entire Eastern front.

The Central Committee was compelled, as a result of these events, to consider the causes of these catastrophes and bring the 3rd Army into order again. Whom to send

"About Denikin. It is the autumn of

1919. The advance guard against Denikin

to fulfill this difficult task? Lenin telegraphed to the President of the Revolutionary Military Council of the Republics:

"There are several Party despatches from Perm concerning the catastrophic condition of the army and drunkenness. I propose sending Stalin-am afraid Smilga would not be firm enough in his attitude towards . . . who also, it is said, drinks and cannot restore order."

The Central Committee took its decision: "To appoint a Party Investigation Commission, composed of members of the Central Committee Dzerzhinsky and Stalin, to minutely investigate the causes of the surrender of Perm, the recent defeats on the Ural front, and also all circumstances connected with the incidents indicated. The Central Committee instructs the Commission to take all necessary measures for the. speedy restoration both of the Party and Soviet work in the whole region of the 3rd and 2nd Armies. (Telegram of Sverdlov,

This decision apparently limited the functions of Comrades Stalin and Dzerzhinsky to an "investigation of the causes of the surrender of Perm and the recent defeats on the Urals front." But Comrade Stalin made the center of his "Party investigation" work the taking of actual measures to restore the position, to reinforce the front, etc. In his first telegram to Lenin, of January 5th, 1919, concerning the results of the work of the Commission, Stalin said nothing about the "causes of the catastrophe," but raised the question on the spot of what must be done to save the army. This was his telegram:

"To the President of the Council of De-

fense, Comrade Lenin,

"The investigation has begun. How the investigation goes on we shall inform you from time to time. For the time being we consider it necessary to inform you of one requirement of the 3rd Army which brooks no delay. The point is that out of 30,000 previously in the Army, there remain only about 11,000 tired, exhausted men, who can scarcely hold out against the attacks of the enemy. The units sent by the Commander-in-Chief are not reliable, some are even hostile to us, and seriously need combing out. To save the remnants of the 3rd Army and avert the rapid advance of the enemy towards Viatka (according to reports received from the commanders at the front and the 3rd Army, this is a very real danger) it is absolutely necessary to send immediately from Russia at the disposal of the Army Commander at least three absolutely reliable regiments. We urgently request you to bring pressure to bear in this direction on the military institutions concerned. We repeat: without such measures the fate of Perm awaits Viatka; this is the general opinion of the comrades on the spot, which we share on the basis of all the information at our disposal, - (Signed) Stalin, Dzerzhinsky, 5th January, 1919, Viatka."

It was not until Jan. 13, 1919, that Comrades Stalin and Dzerzhinsky sent their short preliminary report on the "causes of the catastrophe" which amounted in short to the following: weariness and exhaustion of the army at the moment of the enemy attack. absence of reserves, absence of connections betwen the staff and the army, the disorganized methods of the Army Commander, the outrageous and criminal methods of controlling the front employed by the Revolutionary Military Council of the Republic, which actually paralyzed the front with its contradictory instructions, and which deprived it of every possibility of coming to the speedy assistance of the 3rd Army, the unreliability of reinforcements from the rear, which is explained by the old methods of formation, and the absolute instability of the rear, consequent upon the complete helplessness and incapacity of the Soviet and Party organizations.

Simultaneously Comrade Stalin indicated, and put into immediate practice with his usual speed and determination, several practical measures to raise the fighting capacity of the 3rd Army.

"By Jan. 15, we read in his report to the Council of Defense, 1,200 reliable infantry and cavalrymen have been sent to the front; a day later, two squadrons of cavalry. Jan. 20, the 62nd Regiment, 3rd Brigade (after being carefully combed out). These reinforcements made it possible to stop the advance of the enemy, roused the spirits of the 3rd Army and opened up the way for an attack on Perm, which up to now has been successful. In the rear of the army a serious cleansing of the Soviet and Party institutions is taking place. In Viatka and other provincial towns revolutionary committees have been organized. The formation of strong revolutionary organizations has been begun in the villages, and still continues. The entire Party and Soviet work is being reorganized on a new basis. The military control department has been cleansed and reorganized. The provincial Extraordinary Commission has also been cleansed and reinforced by new Party workers. The unloading at the Viatka Junction is proceeding, etc. . . ."

As a result of these measures, not only was the further advance of the enemy stopped, but in January, 1919, the Eastern front took the offensive and on our right flank Uralsk was taken.

This is how Comrade Stalin understood and carried out his task of "investigating the causes of the catastrophe." He investigated, he discovered the causes and there, on the spot, with the forces at his disposal, made an end of the trouble and brought about the necessary change of heart.

#### Petrograd

In the spring of 1919 the White Army of General Yudenich, in accordance with the task set him by Koltchak of "taking Petrograd" and drawing away the revolutionary troops from the Eastern front, began an unexpected attack, with the help of White Esthonians, White Finns and the British, and became a real menace to Petrograd.

The seriousness of the situation was the more marked by the fact that in Petrograd itself counter-revolutionary plots were discovered, the leaders of which were military specialists serving in the staff of the westsen front, in the 9th Army and the Eron-

stadt naval base. Parallel with the attack of Yudenich on Petrograd, Bulak-Balahovich was gaining several successes in the direction of Pskov. Treachery began on the front.

Several of our regiments went over to the enemy: the whole garrison of "Red Hill" fort and "Grey Horse" fort openly came out against the Soviet Government. The whole 7th Army lost its head, the front wavered, the enemy had advanced almost to Petrograd. It was necessary to save the situation imme-

The Central Committee again chose Comrade Stalin for this work. In the course of three weeks Comrade Stalin succeeded in stemming the tide. The low spirits and confusion of the army units was quickly liquidated; the staffs were pulled together, mobilizations of the Petrograd workers and Communists took place one after another, the enemies and traitors were mercilessly annihilated. Comrade Stalin interfered in the operations of the military command. This is what he telegraphed to Lenin:

"On the heels of 'Red Hill' we have liquidated 'Grey Horse'; their big guns are in complete working order; there is taking place a rapid [illegible] of all forts and strongholds. The naval specialists assured us that the capture of 'Red Hill' from the sea would overthrow all naval science. There is nothing left for me but to mourn the loss of this so-called science. The speedy capture of the 'Hill' was the result of the most brutal interference on my part, and of civilians generally, in the operations, including the cancelling of orders on land and sea, and giving our own instructions. I consider it my duty to declare that I shall continue to act in this way, despite all my reverence for science,-Stalin."

Six days later Comrade Stalin reported to

"The turning-point in our units has arrived. For a week there has been no single case of individual or group desertion. The deserters are returning in thousands. There are more frequent desertions from the enemy to our camp. In a week 400 men have deserted to us, the majority with their weapons. We began the attack yesterday afternoon. Although the promised reinforcements have not yet arrived, it was impossible for us to remain on the line we occupied-it was too close to Petrograd. The attack so far is successful; the Whites are running; today we took the line Kernovo-Voronino-Slepino-Kaskovo. We have taken prisoners, two or more guns, automatics, cartridges. The enemy ships have not appeared; they apparently fear the 'Red Hill,' which is now entirely ours. Urgently send the two million cartridges for the 6th Di-

These two telegrams give a full picture of the huge creative work done by Comrade Stalin in liquidating the most perilous situation before Red Petrograd.

#### The Southern Front

The autumn of 1919 is remembered by all. The decisive turning point in the whole civil war was about to take place. Supplied by the "Allies," supported by their staffs, the White troops of Denikin advanced on Orel. The entire huge southern front, slowly, step by step, was falling back. The inner situation was no less difficult. The food supply difficulties had become extreme. Industry was coming to a standstill for lack of fuel. Inside the country, and even in Moscow, counter-revolutionary elements were stirring. Danger threatened

Tula, danger hung over Moscow, The situation had to be saved. And to the Southern front, once again, the Central Committee sent Comrade Stalin as a member of the Revolutionary Military Council. There is no need now to hide the fact that prior to his appointment, Stalin put three important conditions to the Central Committee:

1-That Trotsky should not interfere in the affairs of the Southern front, and should not cross its boundary line.

2-That a number of workers, whom Comrade Stalin considered unsuitable for the work of restoring the position among the troops, were to be immediately withdrawn, and

3-That new workers, to be chosen by Comrade Stalin, should be immediately despatched to the Southern front, who

would be capable of fulfilling the task. These conditions were accepted in their en-

But, in order to cover this huge expanse (from the Volga to the Polish-Ukrainian frontier), calling itself the Southern front, composed of several hundred thousand troops, an accurate plan of operations was necessary, a clearly formulated objective for the front had to be drawn up. Then this objective could be presented to the troops and, by regroupings and concentrating the best forces

possible to deliver a blow at the enemy. Comrade Stalin found a very indefinite and difficult state of affairs at the front. We were being beaten on the main line of Kursk-Orel-Tula; the eastern flank was helplessly marking time. As for the plan of operations he was offered the old (September) plan of making the principal attack on the left flank, between Tsaritsyn and Novorossisk, across the

in the most important places, it would be

"The main plan of attack of the Southern front remains unchanged; namely, the main blow will be delivered by the special group of Shorin, with the object of annihilating the enemy on the Don and in Kuban." \*

Having acquainted himself with the position Comrade Stalin immediately took his decision. He categorically rejected the old plan, drew up new suggestions and proposed them to Lenin in the following note, which speaks for itself. The note itself is of such interest, so clearly shows the strategic talents of Comrade Stalin, is so characteristic in its decisive method of dealing with questions, that we consider it valuable to quote it in full:

"Two months ago the Commander-in-Chief made no objection in principle to a drive from the west to the east, through the

\* From instructions of the Commander-in-Chief, September, 1919.

Donetz Basin, as the main task. If the blow was not delivered, it was only because he (Continued on Page 4)

#### Central Committee rejects Comrade Trotz-"About Kolchak. It is the summer of ky's plan. The latter resigns, The Central 1919. Our army advances against Kolchak Committee does not accept his resignation. and operates near Ufa. There is a meeting Vatsetis, the commander-in-chief, who supof the Central Committee. Comrade Trotzky ports Comrade Trotzky's plan, resigns. His proposes to hold back the advance on the place is taken by a new commander-in-chief, line of the Byelaya River [near Ufa], leav-Comrade Kameney, [This is Sergei S. Kaing the Urals in the hands of Kolchak, to meney, famous Marshal in the Red Army, remove some of the troops from the eastern who died last year.] From this moment,

with their factories and railway network ought not to be left in the hands of Kolchak, as he could easily recuperate there, rally his forces and appear once more on the Volga-it is necessary first to drive Kolchak beyond the Ural mountain chain into the steppes of Siberia and only thereafter engage in diverting forces south. The Comrade Trotzky ceases to take a direct part in the operations of the Eastern front, fails. The 'steel' ring around Mamontov [Mamontov's raid] is an obvious failure. Denikin takes Kursk. Denikin approaches Orel. Comrade Trotzky is summoned from the Southern front to attend a meeting of the Central Committee. The Central Committee recognizes the position as alarming and decides to recall Comrade Trotzky and dispatch new military workers to the Southern front. The new military workers demand that Comrade Trotzky stop 'interfering' with the operations on the Southern front. Comrade Trotzky withdraws from direct participation in the operations on the Southern front. The operations on the Southern front, up to and including our capture of Rostov-on-Don and Odessa, proceed without Comrade Trotzky. Let anyone try to disprove these facts,"

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referred to the 'heritage' left by the retreat of the Southern troops in the summer, i.e., the spontaneously - created grouping of troops on the south-eastern front, the rearrangement of which (grouping) would result in much loss of time, to the advantage of Denikin. . . . But now the circumstances and the resulting grouping of forces have changed fundamentally; the 8th Army (the main force on the late southern front) has moved towards the southern front and faces the Donetz Basin; the cavalry corps of Budenny (the other main force) has moved to the southern front, and a new force has been added, the Lettish division, which in a month's time, refreshed, will again be a menace to Denikin's forces, . . . What then makes the Commander-in-Chief (Headquarters) cling to the old plan? Apparently obstinacy alone, or, if you like, factionalism of the most stupid and most dangerous kind to the Republic cultivated in the Commander-in-Chief by his 'strategic adviser.' . . .

"A few days ago Shorin was ordered by the Commander-in-Chief to make an attack on Novorossis!: across the Don steppes, along a line which might be convenient for flight by our airmen, but is quite impossible for our infantry and artillery to wander over. There is no need to prove that this hare-brained (proposed) advance into the midst of a population hostile to us, with absolutely no roads, threatens us with utter defeat. It can be easily understood that this advance on the Cossack villages, as was shown in practice recently, can only rally the Cossacks against us to the side of Denikin, in the defence of their villages; can only put Denikin in the position of Saviour of the Don; can only result in the creation of an army of Cossacks for Denikin; in other words, can only strengthen Denikin's position.

It is just for this reason that it is essential now, without delay, to change the old plan which has already been changed in practice, and 'o replace it by a plan for a main blow through Kharkov-the Donetz to Rostov; here, firstly, we shall be among a sympathetic, and not a hostile population, which will simplify our movements; secondly, we gain thereby a most important railway system (Donetz), and the main artery feeding Denikin's army, the Voronezh-Rostov line. Thirdly, by such a movement, we cut Denlkin's army in two, leaving the Volunteers to be eaten up by Makhno, while we threaten the Cossack armies, with an attack from the rear. Fourthly, we get a chance of creating trouble between the Cossacks and Denikin, since the latter, should our advance be successful, will try to move the Cossack units to the west, which the majority of Cossacks will refuse to do. . . . Fifthly, we get coal, and Denikin remains without coal. There must be no delay in adopting this

"In short: the old plan, which is already no longer being acted upon, must not be galvanized into life under any circumstances; it is a danger to the Republic, and will certainly ease Denikin's position. The new plan must take its place. Circumstances and conditions here are not only ready for this, but urgently demand Without this my work on the southern front is simply futile, criminal, useless; which gives me the right, or rather forces me to go anywhere, to the devil even, rather than remain on the southern front .-- Yours,

This document requires no comment. The measure by which Stalin estimates the shortest route to attain the goal deserves particular attention. In the Civil War simple arithmetic is not enough, and often is incorrect. The road from Tsaritsyn to Novorossisk may turn out to be much longer because it goes through an environment of class enemies. On the other hand, the road from Tula to Novorossisk may prove much shorter, because it goes through working-class Kharkov and through the miners of the Donetz Basin. In Stalin's estimation of the correct direction can be seen his main qualities as a proletarian revolutionary, a real strategist of the Civil

Stalin."

Stalin's plan was accepted by the Central Committee. Lenin himself with his own hand, wrote the order to the Field Headquarters for the immediate withdrawal of the obsolete inGuarding the Building of Socialism and World Peace



Shown above is Lena Vinogradov (left), Stakhanovite textile worker. Facing her on extreme right is another Stakhanovite worker. A

southern front in the direction of Kharkov-Donetz Basin-Rostov. The results are well known: the turning point in the Civil War was passed. Denikin's hordes were rushed into the Black Sea, Ukraine and North Caucasus were freed from the White Guards. In all these events we find the magnificent services of Comrade Stalin.

typical Red Army man is shown (top center).

It is worth while to dwell also on one important historical moment connected with the name of Comrade Stalin on the southern front. I have in mind the formation of the Cavalry Army. This was the first attempt to bring together cavalry units into such a large unit as an Army. Stalin saw the might of a cavalry mass in the Civil War. He concretely understood its great significance as far as a crushing maneuver. But nobody had in the past had the peculiar experience of a cavalry army in operation. Nowhere was such an experience to be found in modern scientific works either. Consequently such an idea called forth either astonishment or direct

But this was not Stalin: once convinced of the usefulness and correctness of his plan, he always plunged into the work of accomplishing it. So on November 11th, the Revolutionary Military Council of the Republic received the following report from the Revolutionary Military Council of the southern

"To the Revolutionary Military Council of the Republic.

"The Revolutionary Military Council of the southern front, at its meeting on November 11th, on the basis of existing conditions, has decided to form a Cavalry Army of the First and Second Cavalry Corps and one Rifle Brigade (later on to add a second brigade).

"The composition of the Revolutionary Military Council of the Cavalry Army to be: Commander-Comrade Budenny; and members-Comrades Voroshilov and Schadenko. "Authority: Decision of Revolutionary Military Council of the southern front, No-

vember 11th, 1919. No 505/a. "We request your confirmation."

The Cavalry Army was created, despite the wishes of the Centre. The initiative for its creation belongs to Comrade Stalin, who quite clearly saw all the necessity for such an organization. The historic consequences of this step are well known to everyone.

And one more characteristic was shown absolutely clearly on the southern front-Stalin's way of working with "shock troops," his way of choosing the main direction for the army to take, concentrating the best sections of the army, and crushing the enemy. In this respect, and also in the selection of the direction for the army to take, Stalin achieved great skill.

After the rout of Denikin, the authority of Stalin as a first-class organizer and military leader became indisputable. When in January, 1920, as a result of serious mistakes on the part of our command at the front, our offensive was seriously held up near Rostov, when again the danger was imminent of the White Guards, recovering from the blow, re-

ducing our successes to nil, the Central Committee sent Stalin the following telegram:-

"In view of the necessity of instituting genuine unity among the commanders on the Cascasus front, of supporting the authority of the front commanders and the army commander, of utilizing as widely as possible local forces and resources, the Political Bureau of the Central Committee has resolved that it is absolutely necessary that you enter the Revolutionary Military Council of the Caucasus Front. . . . Inform us when you leave for Rostov,"

Comrade Stalin conformed, although because of his health he considered he should not have been moved. Then he began to get anxious, feeling that this constant shifting from one place to another would be incorrectly interpreted by the local party organizations, who would be inclined to "accuse me of frivolously jumping from one sphere of army activity to another, in view of the fact that they are not informed of the decisions of the Central Committee."\*

The Central Committee agreed with Comrade Stalin, and Lenin on February 10th telegraphed him: "I have not yet lost hope . . . everything will come right without your transferring."

When Wrangel, under cover of the White Polish campaign, crawled out of the Crimea and constituted a new terrible menace to the recently liberated Donetz and the whole of

\*Stalin's telegram of February 7th, 1920.

## STALIN ON TROTZKYISM

struction in the Soviet Union, the Trotzkyites would sink to new depths of degeneration and counter-revolutionary plotting. In January, 1933, in a speech delivered at the Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, he warned prophetically:

"We must bear in mind that the growth of the power of the Soviet state will increase the resistance of the last remnants of the dving classes. It is precisely because they are dying and living their last days that they will pass from one form of attack to another, to sharper forms of attack, appeal to the backward strata of the population and mobilize them against the Soviet Union. There is no mischief and slander that these 'have beens' will not commit against the Soviet government and around which they will not try to mobilize the backward elements. This may give ground for the revival of the activities of the defeated groups of the old counter-revolutionary parties: the Socialict-Revolutionaries, the Mensheviks and the bourgeois nationalists in the center and in the outlying regions; it may give grounds also for the revival of the activities of the fragments of counter-revolutionary opposition elements, the Trotzkyists and Right deviationists. Of course, there is nothing terrible in this. But we must bear all this in mind if we want to put an end to these elements quickly, and without great

The revelations of Trotzky's plotting with secret Nazi Police and Japanese agents for the wrecking of the Soviet Union bring home once again for the working class, for all honest people, the projound value of Stalin's historic warning as to the true nature of Trotzkyism.

Written in 1931, in a letter to the newspaper Proletarskaya Revolyutsia, Stalin gave, on the basis of his matchless Marxist-Leninist understanding, the keenest analysis of Trotzkyism and the counter-revolutionary character of its deeds. Had this historic warning been more universally understood, had it been acted on in good time everywhere, the task of purging the ranks of the working class of these agents of is shattered and concealed, is stupidity bordering on crime, bordering structions. The chief blow was directed by the fascist counter-revolution would have been tremendously facilitated. on treason to the working class."

Stalin foresaw that with the overwhelming victory of Socialist Con- | The value of Stalin's words are enormously enhanced for all fighters for peace, progress and Socialism since the revelations of the Moscow trials. Stalin's warning follows:

". . . . Trotzkyism is the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisle, which is carrying on the struggle against Communism, against the Soviet government, against the building of socialism in the U.S.S.R.

"Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie its intellectual weapon against Bolshevism, in the form of the thesis of the impossibility of building socialism in our country, in the form of the thesis of the inevitability of the degeneration of the Bolsheviks, etc.? That weapon was given it by Trotzkyism. It is not an accident that all anti-Soviet groupings in the U.S.S.R. in their attempts to give grounds for their argument of the inevitability of the struggle against the Soviet government referred to the well-known thesis of Trotzkyism of the impossibility of building socialism in our country, of the inevitable degeneration of the Soviet government, of the probable return to capitalism.

"Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie in the U.S.S.R. its tactical weapon in the form of attempts at open attacks on the Soviet government? This weapon was given to it by the Trotzkyists, who tried to organize anti-Soviet demonstrations in Moscow and Leningrad on November 7, 1927. It is a fact that the anti-Soviet actions of the Trotzkyists raised the spirits of the bourgeoisie and let loose the work of counter-revolutionary sabotage of the bourgeois specialists.

"Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie an organizational weapon in the form of attempts at organizing underground anti-Soviet organizations? This weapon was given to it by the Trotzkyists who founded their own anti-Bolshevik illegal group. It is a fact that the underground anti-Soviet work of the Trotzkyists facilitated the organized formation of the anti-Soviet groups within the U.S.S.R.

"Trotzkyism is the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie. "That is why liberalism towards Trotzkyism, even when the latter the south, the C.C. passed the following resolution (August 3rd, 1920):

"That, in view of Wrangel's successes and the alarm in Kuban, the Wrangel front be considered as of vast dependent importance, and be treated as an independent front. That Comrade Stalin be instructed to organize a Revolutionary Military Council, and to concentrate his entire forces on the Wrangel front, Egorov or Frunze to be appointed Commander of the Wrangel Front by agreement between the Commander-in-Chief and Stalin."

The same day Lenin wrote to Stalin:

"The Political Bureau has just finished dividing up the fronts, so that you are engaged exclusively with Wrangel."

Comrade Stalin organized the new front, and relinquished his work only on account

During the White Polish campaign, Comrade Stalin was a member of the Revolutionary Military Council of the southwest front. The rout of the Polish army, the liberation of Kiev and West Ukraine, the deep penetration into Galicia, the organization of the famous raid of the First Cavalry Army-Stalin's infant-to a large degree were the results of his competent, skillful leadership.

The rout of the entire Polish front in the Ukraine and the almost complete annihilation of the Third Polish Army near Kiev, the crushing blows near Berdichev and Zhitomir and the movement of the First Cavalry in the direction of Rovno, created circumstances favorable to a general attack along the whole of our western front.

The subsequent activities of the southwest front brought the Red troops up to the gates of Lvov. And only the defeat of our troops near Warsaw prevented the Cavalry Army from carrying out the attack planned upon Lvov, from which it was only ten kilometers

However, this period is so rich in events, and to relate it all would require such a careful analysis of the documents concerned, that it would lead us beyond the limits of our

This short account of the military activities of Comrade Stalin does not give even a complete idea of his fundamental characteristic qualities as a military leader and proletarian revolutionary. What is most apparent is Comrade Stalin's capacity of quickly grasping the concrete circumstances and acting in accordance with them. The most relentless enemy of mental slovenliness, indiscipline and individualism in warfare. Comrade Stalin, where the interests of the revolution so demanded, never hesitated to take upon himself the responsibility for exceptional measures, for radical changes;

Comrade Stalin was always an advocate of the most strict military discipline and centralization in conditions, however, of thoughtful and steady direction on the part of the superior military organs. In the report given above to the Council of Defense on January 31st. 1919. Comrade Stalin together with Comrade Dzerzhinsky wrote:

"The army cannot work as an air-tight, entirely autonomous unit; in its actions it is entirely dependent upon adjacent armies and primarily upon the instructions of the Military Council of the Republic: the best fighting army, other things being equal, would run the risk of crumpling up in the event of wrong instructions from the centre and the absence of any live contact with the adjacent armies. A regime of strictly centralized action on the part of individual armies must be instituted on all fronts, and primarily on the eastern front, for the carrying out of definite, seriously thought out, strategic instructions. Arbitrary action and thoughtlessness in the defining of instructions, without a careful consideration of all data, and the rapid change in instructions necessitated thereby, and also the indefiniteness of instructions themselves, as the Revolutionary Military Council of the Republic often lets pass-all this makes it impossible to lead the armies, causes waste of time and energy and disorganizes the front."

Comrade Stalin always insisted on personal responsibility for work undertaken, and was physically incapable of tolerating "departmental red tape."

Comrade Stalin paid great attention to the organization of supplies to the troops. He knew and understood the meaning of good food and warm clothes for the soldiers. At

front, he left no stone unturned to guarantes supplies to the troops, and thus make them stronger and steadier.

In Comrade Stalin we find the most typical features of the proletarian organizer of the class front. He paid special attention to the class composition of the army, to ensure that workers and such peasants indeed remained in it "as do not exploit the labor of others." He attributed great importance to the development of political work in the army, and was more than once the initiator of the mobilization of Communists, considering it essential that a considerable percentage of them be sent as rank-and-file fighters. Comrade Stalin was very particular about the selection of military commissars. He strongly criticized the then existing All-Russian Bureau of Military Commissars for sending "mere boys." He

"Military Commissars should be the soul of military action, giving a lead to the experts." (Telegram from Tsaritsyn, 1918.)

Comrade Stalin also attributed great importance to the political condition of the army rear. In his report on the 3rd Army he writes!

"The weak spot in our armies is the instability of the rear, chiefly due to neglect of Party work, incapacity of the Soviet departments to put into operation the instructions of the center, and the exclusive, almost isolated, position of the local extraordinary commissions."

Comrade Stalin was extremely strict on the question of the selection of personnel. Regardless of position, and genuinely being "no respector of persons," he swept away in the roughest way all useless experts, commissars, Party and Soviet workers. But at the same time Stalin, more than anyone, always supported and defended those who, in his opinion, justified the revolutionary confidence in

Comrade Stalin acted in this way with well-known Red Army commanders who were known to him personally. When one of the true proletarian heroes of the Civil War, afterwards commander of the 14th Cavalry Division, Comrade Parhomenko, killed in the struggle against the Makhno bandits, was at the beginning of 1920 sentenced through a misunderstanding to capital punishment, Comrade Stalin, hearing of it, demanded his unconditional release. Similar cases could be given in numbers. Comrade Stalin, better than any of the other big leaders, knew how to appreciate deeply workers who had devoted their lives to the proletarian revolution; and the commanders knew this, as everyone else knew it who at any time under his leadership had carried on the struggle for our

This was Comrade Stalin in the Civil War. He is still the same, and will remain the same in the years of struggle for Socialism

The Civil War demanded an enormous expenditure of energy, will-power and brainpower from Comrade Stalin. He gave himself entirely and undividedly. But at the same time he gained in the Civil War great experience for his later work.

In the Civli War, in varying complicated circumstances, Comrade Stalin, with an enormous talent for revolutionary strategy, always correctly estimated the chief directions to be taken for the main blow at the enemy; and, skilfully using the tactical method appropriate to the circumstances, obtained the desired results. This quality of proletarian strategist and tactician has remained with him since the Civil War. This quality of his is well known to the whole Party. Trotzky and his friends could best relate about this, who have paid full sore for the attempt to substitute their petty-bourgeois ideology for the great teachings of Marx and Lenin. The Right opportunists, who only quite recently suffered complete defeat, also know this only

Comrade Stalin in peace-time also, together with the Leninist Central Committee of the Party, is conducting a no Tess successful and relentless struggle against all the voluntary and involuntary enemies of the Party and of the building of Socialism in our country.

But at the same time, while long ago he ceased formally to be a military man, Comrade Stalin has never ceased to occupy himself most seriously with questions of the defense of the proletarian State. Now, as in past years, he knows the Red Army and is its nearest and dearest friend.

## Effectiveness of Labor Unity Is Shown In 'Miracles' of Spain's Fight on Fascism

By Robert Minor ARTICLE VII

generation of Spain and its salvation from fascism, it is only because of the effectiveness of the Communist Party in that role, an effective- came visible to all. ness due to the correct policies and in Spain, or that the program of the nation. Spain today is a program of establishing at the present time a Socialist Soviet government. Franco and cist mercenaries attached to the in- democratic force of Spain. ternational payroll of Hitler, are trying to make the world believe that it is a struggle between "Combecome one at this time.

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which was a heroic episode of civil The Spanish Socialist youth and unity of these two trade union or Party, which is not in the least so | people, being led by Luis Companys. | power on earth that will ever be was very weak before the People's ers led the fight against fascism If I have emphasized first of all and suffered the most frightful the Communist Party as the great slaughter-the forces favoring dedecisive force in the democratic re- mocracy in Spain were apparently Spain with an organized solidarity ment. In fact, it is already on the

labor in France and then of the Party) of Catalonia. But organic great aggregation of democratic broader French People's Front, unity of the two parties throughout forces which has been accomplished Hearst, and all of the scum of fas- made a vivid impression upon the Spain is on the cards.

LABOR UNITED

truth is that the effectiveness of cialist and Anarchist, as well eration has merged itself into the decily those bourgeois political parthe Communist Party, which has a Communist, the will to the General Workers Union, led by left ties corresponding about to what been and is decisive for the disci- united front of labor spread like a Socialists. It was not possible yet to we would call in the United States pline leading to victory in Spain, is prairie fire. And in turn, the united carry organic unity further than "Progressive Republicans" and even its effectiveness in the defense of front of labor made possible the this, but the Union General de Tra- "New Deal Democrats," as well as the republican democracy of the People's Front which includes not bajadores (General Workers Union) agrarian and reform elements Spainsh people's choice. Spain is not only labor, but also all of those ele- and the Confederacion Nacional de similar to our Western "Epic" and a Socialist republic nor ready to ments of Spain that are willing to Trabajo (National Federation of other movements. preserve the national liberty in re- Labor) have entered into a general "Republican Left," headed by Man-

policy of the united front of labor joined by all of the forces of labor and Communists, and the C.N.T. is Union," led by Diego Martinez Barand, broader than this, the united in the struggle for unity against led by anarcho-syndicalists. Co- rios. There is the "Galician Fed-People's Front in defense of democ- fascism. So great has been the suc- operation between these trade union eration," which is the progressive Then there is the "Esquerra" party members have already made won the national autonomy of the Anarchists, who died gallantly at the low of all drains.

and a program. Inevitably, there way, for a huge joint mass meeting But the tightening noose of fas- will come the organic unity of the in Barcelona has laid the basis of Spanish working class, through the union federations. The policy of the People's Front, complete fusing of the Communist resolute character of the Commu- energetically advocated by the Com- and Socialist Parties. The organic nist Party. But it would be a dis- munist Party of Spain, began to unity of the Communist and Socialtorted and absolutely untrue picture appear in the eyes of all the demo- ist Parties of Catalonia has already labor movement there could never if I led you to think that the Com- cratic masses as the only possible been accomplished. What were once have been the unity of action of munist Party is the governing party way of preserving the freedom of the Communist and Socialist Parties labor and the peasants (Union are now the unified Partido Social- Compesino) and there could not The success of the united front of ista Unificado (United Socialist have been the slightest hope of the

is not yet complete unity—organic bourgeoisie. Throughout the entire ranks of unity in the trade unions. But the munism" and "Spain." But the the Spanish labor movement, So- Communist-led Unitarian Confed- the People's Front of Spain are exarrangement for unity of action. uel Azana, who is President of the The Communist Party has been The U.G.T. is led by Left Socialists Spanish Republic; the "Republicar

cism around the nation's neck be- revolutionary political party of the the organic unity of the two trade

UNITY SPREADS

Without the unity of action of the to include the left political group-Unity of action in the trade union ings of the Spanish, Catalonian, movement was also achieved. There Basque, Galician and other national

It must be emphasized that within



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Up to the time of the big struggle of this united front that, in organizations has made possible the Republican political party of Galiny opinion, there is now no power performing of "miracles" by the decian autonomy, led by Quiroga. its expression of the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! In fact, and to the loss of democracy and the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! In fact, and to the loss of democracy and the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the national will mined struggle on the military tion in the united front! The more than the mined struggle on the military tion in the united front that the more than the mined struggle on the military tion in the united front that the more than the mined struggle on the military tion in the united front the mined struggle on the military tion in the united front the mined struggle on the military tion in the united front the mined struggle on the military tion in the united front the mined struggle on the min in the Asturias in October, 1934, on earth that can ever break it. mocracy of Spain. But the organic Then there is no the Basque national government progress throughout the world.

apart. They signed a pact of unity which established the youth of umph for the world labor moveupon the Basque bourgeois national very little heard from in the news brotherhood of the Communist and only strong but definitely victorious. sion of the furious struggle of the is that the tremendous and sublime character and effectiveness of all of these parties collectively causes the Popular Front itself to overthrow individual parties. The fact is that no understanding of the Spanish struggle can be had by any one who does not see that the struggle for the Republican independence and national integrity of Spain is based upon, and would be impossible without, the inclusion of the small bourgeois supporters of

> Then we come to the proletarian section, and here we find the Socialist Party, headed by Francisco Largo Caballero, of the Left Socialists, who has throughout a long life in the labor movement come to a heroic position in the eyes of the strengthening of any one party of against fascism. Spanish proletariat and who is now the united front at the expense of hesitation that the Communist the prime minister of the Spanish the others; and the Communist Party is the most consistent Repub-Republican government. Then there Party has rigidly adhered to the lican party in Spain. is Indalecio Prieto, a very hard- purpose of strengthening the entire Marine, who has a long record as Party suffer a weakening from en- parties in the People's Front, and leader of the Center of the Socialist tering into the united front? No! Basque people against the age-old Party. The Socialist Party is in the The Basque National Party is trechauvinism of monarchist Spain. united front, and the Socialist mendously strengthened and has and fearless leader of the Spanish

war in which the Asturian coal min- Communist youth could not be kept ganizations is next on the order of cialistically inclined, but, based These left bourgeois parties are able to break the blood-cemented Front was established, and now is not

#### ALL PARTIES GROW

In Spain it is impossible to omit the Iberian Anarchist Federation (Federacion Anarquista Iberica-FAI) from the list of political par- because they fought fascism. ties. The Iberian Anarchist Federation is now in the government of Spain, represented by Angel Pestana. And life itself, in compelling this apparent inconsistency of the participation of an anarchist organization in a government, is fascism. Has the Communist Party working irresistibly to the develop- made tremendous advances, placing ment of the Spanish proletariat towards the highest political understanding and tactics.

been necessary to avoid the slightest tendency towards maneuvers for the

Have the parties of labor strengthened themselves? Yes, but not at the expense of the Basque National Party. All of those who have sincerely participated in the United Front have strengthened their ranks

been weakened? None of them. In what proportion have the been strengthened? The answer is that they have grown in proportion to the vigor and intelligence with which they have fought against itself in the center of the heart of the Spanish people? Yes. But not through maneuvers or From the very beginning it has People's Front. It has made its progress through the firm character of its carrying through its obligations in the united

What People's Front Party has

And tomorrow I want to tell a headed and able figure in the gov- People's Front against fascism. For few things about the heroic figures ernment as Minister of Air and instance, did the Basque National of some of these other political I think I had better begin with

# You're Nearly Too Old at 23 If You Work for Celanese

almost \$25 by the time the com-

The girls don't have it so rich.

(271/2 cents an hour), they gradu-

ate to 351/2 cents an hour. After

that, it doesn't matter how long or

a wage increase. In some depart-

ments the girls are paid according

to the "bonus system." In others

cumstances is \$21.70. But the com-

"They won't let you count your

more than we get paid for. But if you're caught looking in the fore-

The girls in the pirning depart-

ment are frequent victims of the

furlough system. A pirn is a long

narrow glass tube, built like a pencil,

yarn is run from bobbins on to pirns before it goes to weaving. The

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Fines and 'Furloughs' for Every 'Slip'; No Rewards

> By Beth McHenry ARTICLE III

CUMBERLAND, Md .- A girl who works in the textile department of the Celanese Plant here told me that until the strike of a few weeks back she had no idea how large the plant was. She was part of the committee which made rounds to see that no production was going on

'We must have walked miles," she said. "I never thought the place was nearly so big and neither did the others. There were a couple of us girls along and we almost fainted when we got into the chemical acetate department. That was during the strike, when there was no production, mind you. For the life of me I don't see how those boys stand those fumes when the company's going full blast. We had to spinner for the Celanese Corporago outside quick.

She was a tall handsome intelligent looking girl, one of the leaders pany gets ready to lay you off as of the union and an active picket 'an old one.' throughout the strike which won union recognition, a contract with After three weeks of beginners' pay the company and wage increases for almost all the Celanese workers. She smiled and made a quick addition to what she had just told me.

"Don't get the idea that the textile department smells like lilies, because it don't. We have our troubles in there with fumes, too, but it's pure ozone compared to

#### TOO OLD AT 23

About half of the nine thousand | For more than 70 pounds of proemployes of the rayon yarn factory here are women and all of them to get a cent and a half a pound. work in the departments that come But their bonus is limited to \$1.50 under the general heading "Textile." a day. So the highest amount they They're spinners and twisters and could possibly make under the circoners and pirners-all making the same wages. Wages that are still pany has ways of getting around criminally low, but which were having to pay even that amount. raised after the strike.

the rayon plant are women. Lots it isn't possible to get out more than plant to the extent of providing of them are men-young men and the 70 pounds minimum. They do boys, for the company won't keep even worse things, a girl who works isn't only heat and closeness that you after you've lost your agility in the twisting department told me. workers complain of, but acid fumes and the rayon workers say it doesn't been working since they were kids no way of finding out how much serious factor in the rapid aging of of thirteen and fourteen, so that by you do make. They keep their these young rayon workers. the time they're twenty-three checking a secret until pay day they're old hands, on the way to Most of us know we produce a lot

23-year-old boy, a spinner, told me he had a hard time getting back into the plant after he had been out for awhile. When he mentioned his age, they said he was nearly too old. He began working at Celanese when he was 13.

monotony, for one thing, and then he speed-up, which is pretty bad. Some men that's been in there ing someone else, or "sassing" a about ten years can't spin no more charge hand (sub-foreman), or if at all. They lose their flexibility, I she gets back many of the bobbins reckon. You take kids around 15 and of yarn turned in, she's furloughed. 16, they can go the fastest and turn The length of this vacation without out the most work. The shifts are pay depends on the whim of the hard on you, too. You get changed from first to second, and then to 'cat-eye,' and it knocks you off your eating and sleeping schedule, which don't do anybody any good."

#### LOW WAGES

The Celanese Corporation officials like to point out that the wages they pay are higher than rival plants in the South give rayon workers. The top rate for spinners Four cents of that is an increase dirty job, let me tell you. Those since the strike. When this boy pirns aren't sterilized. They aren't started working for Celanese ten even cleaned anyway but just by years ago, he worked seven days a our blowing our breath through week for 27 cents an hour. Then them. After they're discarded up was 46 cents an hour. So if you're a good, industrious just thrown onto the floor and let

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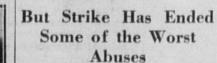
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17TH, 349 E. (Apt. 11). Furnished room. 49TH, 332 E. Neatly furnished room, nice, light, with comrade. Ask Saturday eve-ning, Sunday whole day.



get dirty till we have to pick them up and use them again. Sometimes you blow spiders and cobwebs and can depend on getting furloughed for a couple of weeks for letting them go through dirty."

#### FINING SYSTEM

burden the textile workers have to involved. ing department, where \$1.50 penalty is demanded for every bobbin of to 12 pages this week. Almost all B-yarn discovered on the racks of of the local advertisers have withfinished production. B-yarn is sec- drawn their ads from the struck does not lose anything by it, for the Flushing Express. B-varn goes right back down to dye-house to be polished up CAB STRIKE Grade-A. But the luckless GOING STRONG girls whose number was on the bobbin are docked for it just the Shapiro's Garage on W. 60th St., is The bobbins are numbered work, so that two girls, one from the first and one from the second shift, each lose 75 cents of the for-

the first three weeks, if you're a girl working in textile at Celanese. But if you stick around for ten years, they'll give you a little brass the street. button to wear on your coat.

"Isn't that a big inducement to work hard?" a girl said laughing. The bonus system is one of the things the Union is 100 per cent darned little old brass button against. The girls working under it with 'Celanese Corporation' written get a flat rate of \$14.20 a week. on it. When it comes my turn to get one I'll sure give myself the horseduction a day, they are supposed laugh for accepting it.'

In some of the textile sections the temperature is high and the air is close. But the varn must be babied, so doors and windows reter-time. The Celanese Corporation, which considers itself a Santa They change the girls around, for Claus among rayon producers, can-Not all of the textile workers at instance, to different yarns, where not bring itself to modernize the air-conditioining for its workers. It Most of them have own production, so that you've got department and are undoubtedly

#### "SILK RASH"

Silk rash is a common ailment in the textile department. It makes man's production card file, they your skin itch and peel and the give you a furlough for two weeks." girls say it is an ugly annoyance "FURLOUGH" FOR PUNISHMENT form of skin poisoning that comes Furloughs in the rayon plant are from the acid with which the yarn not always rewards for long and has been treated.

"There's a lot of things about it that get you," he told me. "The punishments. If a girl is caught hairnets now, since one girl lost the hairnets now, since one girl lost the entire front portion of her scalp when her hair got caught in a spindle—the rod the bobbin goes on.

The union is asking that all trade union members join in the celebration this week by visiting the company agrees to the demands of the United Automobile Workers' talking to a fellow worker, she can be furloughed. If she is found help-when her hair got caught in a A girl who saw the accident shud-dered, remembering it.

pals that they support organization of teachers.

Union. dered, remembering it.

"The whole front of her scalp was hanging there on that spindle that kept turning around fast. That poor girl was half dead with the pain. It was a terrible thing to see. None of us ever forgot it."

Eye strain is common to all the girls and fellows who work in textile. The heavy lights which hang overhead, the closeness of their work, always on the alert for sight of specks of dirt or breaks in the pirners have to blow the little glass yarn, strain their vision and cause severe headaches and dizziness.

tubes clean before the yarn is There are minor ailments too. Burnt hands from handling the in Cumberland is 64 cents an hour. one girl told me. "But it's a right fast-moving bobbins. Cuts from the rapidly revolving machinery. Heat prostration in summertime. For every day out, a day's wages is sacrificed. The Celanese workers make too little to be able to indulge in in the weaving department, they're sickness. Often they're working when they should be home in bed.

#### STOOL PIGEON AT \$22

Before the strike there were strict 23RD, 358 W. Attractive furnished rooms, floor regulations regarding the apartments. Sollins. washroom. No one was allowed to go there without permission from the charge hand and often he would withhold it. With permission, you received a "copper ball and chain" which served as a check to show the washroom attendant that you were authorized to enter. During the strike a delegation from the union went before a company official and a girl striker shoved the

WEST END AVE., 925 (105th St.). Atball and chain across his desk. "What do you think that is?" she asked him. He didn't know, so she explained. Now the ball and chain ystem of washroom permission has been abolished for a more civilized 10TH, 225 W. (Apt. 28). Comfortable room in congenial atmosphere; two win-dows; opposite Central Park. Privacy. All lines. Call all week. \$15. method of checking the time the girls spend away from their ma-

Every girl I asked about the spy system laughed, describing how the the Daily Worker, will address the foremen look under the machines and over them, searching for reaons to punish the workers. Before the strike their ears were popping Hathaway will report on his recent for the sound of Union talk, but it no longer does a foreman any good to turn a worker in for that. The

federation of Mexican Workers, girls generally despise the foremen. Trotzky continues his foul attacks You would think they were high paid," one girl said scornfully, "to see them acting the fool for the on the Soviet Union. company. But they don't get much. Brooklyn, who was in Moscow last A charge hand only gets \$22 a week summer at the time of the Zino-Imagine playing stool pigeon and viev-Kamenev trial, also will speak. straw boss for such earnings? Once they get something against you they Meeting in Bronx ride you and ride you until they On Trotzky Tomorrow see you furloughed. Sometimes you'd think you were in prison, instead of earning an honest living one of Working Class" is the subject of a talk by Morris E. Taft which will be

#### Endorse BerkshireStrike

the hardest ways there are.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (FP). Endorsement of the Berkshire strike of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers has been voted by the District of Columbia central labor mission is free. Music and dancing Commissar of War Klementi Vorwill follow the talk.

## With the Unions

North Shore Daily Strikers to Demonstrate Today as Publisher Refuses to Come to Terms-Women Shoppers Give Aid

Over in Flushing, the four newspaper unions on strike at the North Shore Daily Journal will put on a mass demonstration today from 12 noon to 3 P. M.

Printers, newswriters, typesetters and stereotypers will meet at the joint strike headquarters, 34-26 Union St., the Hospital Supply Co. will be

national Association of Machinists.

charitable organizations, but ig-

nores the conditions of the workers,

who are on the job for 52 hours a

strikers of the Art Students' League

will hear the results of the nego-

tiations between the Models' Union

and the Art Students' League

Board of Control. . . . Kitty Kelly shoe store strikers write that police

do not even permit two pickets at

a time. Only one picket is per-

Four months ago, three active

members of the Hospital Employes'

Union, Local 171 of the Building

ocked out of the St. Lukes Hos-

to fight for their reinstatement.

And here's a story about a baby mion. Just a few months old, the

Piano Workers Union has just won

victory in the second big piano

demands for a 25 percent wage in-

crease and a \$20 minimum wage

The company met the demands

with the wage increase and recog-

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Mo-

The Governor was urged to pre-

vent eviction of sit-in strikers, and

to insist that the National Guard

withdraw its order which prevents

feeding of the workers in the plants.

Many of the Local 1250 members

joined the American Labor Party,

following a speech by Ray Pinkson,

chairman of the Youth Division of

the A. L. P., at the last meeting,

15 workers on the pilgrimage to

Washington on Feb. 19, after Mil-

A wire was sent to President Car-

grant asylum to Alfred Miller, anti-

fascist, threatened with deportation

Newark Mayor

Promises Relief

To Leather Strikers

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5 .- A dele-

gation of leather strikers and mem-

bers of the Workers' Alliance and

Essex Trades Council were promised

by Mayor M. C. Ellenstein yesterday

that all strikers would be given re-

lief by the Newark City Commis-

Charges by the Seton Leather

Company strikers that armed

guards at the plant had criminal

records were evaded by the mayor

Davies Guest of Soviet

Head of Foreign Trade;

Voroshilov Also Present

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (UP).-Ambas-

guest at the country estate of Com-

the State Planning Commission, and

oshilov were present

sador Joseph E. Davies today was a DR

to Public Safety Director Duffy.

The meeting also voted to send

the union reports.

delegation.

Hathaway to Discuss

Trotzkyism Monday

major unions in the city, will be armed with detailed in-

formation concerning Leon Trotzky which they can use in

combatting the Trotzkyist influence in their organizations,

at a mass meeting to be held Monday evening in the Brook-

background of the recent Moscow missar of Foreign Trade A. Rosentrials and expose the role of coungoltz. V. I. Mezhlauk, chairman of

Hundreds of trade unionists, representing most of the

nition of the shop committee

Service International Union, were

mitted,

HOSPITAL UNION

TO HOLD DANCE

A GRAND BABY

mpany in the city.

GRAND UNION

UNIONS BACK

police have arbitrarily

Wednesday night, the

Publisher T. Harold Forbes yesterday refused to meet with a committee from the League of Women Shoppers, which has been support-

The day before, he told repre-sentatives of the Flushing Citizen's Committee that he will not meet The fining system is another the demands of the four unions

Flushing Express, weekly distribond grade, though the company paper, and are now advertising in

The strike of the 250 hackies of going strong. Not one of the men keep away from the 24-hour picket lines, and not a scab has entered the garage.

taken away from the garage by the General Motors Corp., the strikers advertised the number of the cars to all drivers, to make sure that these cabs are kept off

A split among the fleet owners of the Sunshine Association is reported by the men. All the cabs in the garage are Sunshine cabs. Refusal of the fleet owners to help the company resulted in the shifting of some of the cars, according the hackies, since the Shapiro Garage couldn't keep up the pay-

Demands include recognition of the Taxi Chauffeurs Union, Local 19795, 50 percent of the bookings, instead of the present 40 percent, better working conditions, and the end to summary dismissals.

#### TEACHERS' UNION HAS JUBILEE

All of next week, the Teachers' Union, Local 5, will be celebrating twenty years of its existence.

In a greeting to the members, union president Charles Hendley said: "In its twenty-first year, the Teachers Union manifests the stability of an established institution and the vigor and militancy of G. M. STRIKERS is a living example of democracy Corporation and to Governor Frank functioning practically and pro- Murphy, in support of the striking gressively for the improvement of auto workers, were sent yesterday our schools. It gives evidence that a by the Department Store Employes' democratic union is a strong bul- Union, Local 1250.

wark against reaction and fascism."

#### WIVES AND KIDS TO DEMONSTRATE

Wives and children of the strikers at the Art Beauty Shop, 152 W. 44th St., and the Empire Hair-dressers, 36 W. 34th St., will demonstrate before both shops today at noon.

A committee from the League of Women Shoppers met with the owners, the Rocco brothers, yesterday, to attempt to settle the strike. The Hairdressers' Union, Local ton Speiser, chairman of the Amer-560-B, reports that the Women's ican Youth Congress, urged a large Trade Union League is actively supporting the strike.

SOME STRIKES

Strikes Still On: The strike at to Germany.

lyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette®

The Professional Guild of Brook-

lyn has extended a general invita-

tion to all trade unionists and

others who want to learn more

about Trotzkyism and what they

can do to offset its disruptive in-

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of

gathering. In addition to review-

ing Trotzky's role prior to and fol-

lowing the Russian Revolution.

visit to Mexico City, where, in de-

flance of the protests of the Con-

Herbert Newton, Negro leader of

"Trotzky Terrorism Against the

held tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. at the

Bronx Peoples House, 2374 Bathgate

The lecture will analyze the background of the recent Moscow

No 'Confession' to Be

Put in by the State

Against Negro Because of the inadequate facilities of the Queens County Court the trial of Major Green, Negro porter accused of the hammer slayfirm has as yet refused to meet with representatives of the Intering of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case in Lodge 1549. Pickets charge that the Jackson Heights, Queens, Jan. 11, will be held in Part 1 of the Queens wife of the owner is very active in

County Supreme Court. Judge Charles S. Colden, who will open the trial of the case on Mon-day morning, said the County Court had received permission of resident Supreme Court justices to transfer the trial to the high court building.
Meanwhile, District Attorney Meanwhile, District Attorney L. Van, Charles P. Sullivan indicated that Courier. the State will introduce no written onfession of the defendant as stated 24 hours after Green's ar-

Green can neither read nor write, was disclosed, and made no written confession.

Both the District Attorney and lawyers appointed by the Court for the defense maintained strict silence yesterday regarding evidence they will introduce at the trial.

locked out of the Jewish Hospital But one feature of the case stands out clear: whether Green is proven Last month, three others were guilty or innocent of the terrible crime, opponents of equal rights for Negroes are planning to use the trial, as they did the arrest of The union is holding a dance tomorrow night for the benefit of Green, to carry on a campaign of discrimination and terror against these workers, and to raise funds The affair will take place at the Workers' Alliance Hall, 250 W. 105th

## Negro History Week Program In 'Daily' Drive

Herndon Guest of Honor The Hardman Peck piano workers have just gained wage increases from seven and a half to 35 perat Bedford Ballroom Exhibition Feb. 13 The shop committee presented

Negro History Week from Feb. 7 to 13 has been arranged by Section Communist Party to wind up its activities in the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive. A display illustrating Negro life and Culture will be exhibited at focal points in Stuyvesant Heights Telegrams to the General Motors during the week. Next Wednesday and Thursday, the film "Abyssinia" be shown all day and evening at the Art Theatre, Marcy Ave. and Fulton St

A varied program of events for

The display, a beautiful panorama of the achievements of the Negro people will be on exhibition in the lobby. Next Saturday night, Feb. anair held at Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Aves., Brooklyn. Included will be an amateur night, with Randy Wilson as master of ceremonies, Angelo Herndon guest of honor, and games and dancing. The display will also be shown that night.

#### Benefit Dance Tonight For African Peoples

A dance for the benefit of the United Aid for People of African Descent will be held tonight at the Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Avenue.

The committee, which is rallydenas of Mexico, asking that he ing support in Harlem against Mussolini's rape of Ethiopia, is in the midst of a widespread campaign through which Harlem merchants distribute pro-Ethlopia stamps to all their customers. A weekly newspaper is published.

## In Memoriam

BURLAND, EAMPSON — We the workers of the York Steam Laundry and of the Party unit express our deepest sympathy to the Burland family on the great loss of their son and brother Sampson Burland. We hope that the comrades Burland will find consolation in their further activities for the revolutionary labor movement.

# GREEN'S TRIAL Delegates Coming IS SHIFTED TO From Many Groups

Murray, SWOC Head, to Give Keynote Address-Chicago and Other Center to Be Represented-Mass Union Recruiting of Negroes Seen

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5 .- With preparations for the Negro conference to support the steel drive which will be held here tomorrow practically completed, Ben Carreathers, Negro S.W.O.C. organizer, announced that scores of leading organizations have announced that they will send delegates.

Philip Murray, chairman of the S.W.O.C., will deliver the keynote address at the confer-

ence. Other speakers, Carreathers, said, will include T. Arnold, industrial secretary of the Urban League, Rev. J. C. Austin of Chicago, Rev. T. J. King of Pittsburgh, and Robert L. Van, publisher of the Pittsburgh

ranged to help speed the unionization drive among Negro steel workers. It is believed that the support of the Negro community for the S.W.O.C. which will be indicated at the conference will lead to mass recruiting among Negro workers.

Originally suggested by a group of Negro leaders and S.W.O.C. organizers, the conference has received full support from the

EXPECT 40 FROM CHICAGO A delegation of at least 40 representatives from civic, fraternal, and religious groups is expected from the Chicago area where John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, has been working for the conference. Pittsburgh groups supporting the conference include the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Friendship Baptist Church,

Memorial Church, Negro Youth Congress with 55 affiliates, Baptist Minister's Conference, American Woodmen, Universal Negro Improvement Association. In Cleveland endorsements have Newspaper Guild, the National As-

Colored People and St. James The conference will be held at the Elk's Rest, and will begin at 10 A.M.

sociation for the Advancement of



PHILLIP MURRAY

#### OlginDebatesZhitlowsky On New Soviet Charter

M. J. Olgin, editor of the "Morning Freiheit" and Dr. Ch. Zhitlowsky, prominent Yiddish writer, will debate tomorrow 2:00 P. M. at Mecca Temple, 55th St. near 7th

The theme of the debate will be 'Is the New Soviet Constitution Libertarian, Democratic, Socialistic?" M. J. Olgin' says: Yes; Dr. Zhitlowsky says: No. Tickets at the box office.

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# Protests Win Fingerprint Bill Hearing

George W. Tynes, Poultry Expert Working in Soviet Union Tells of Freedom, Equality There-Says People Love Stalin and Communist Party

By Ben Davis, Jr.

"I wish there were some way all the Negroes in America could go to the Soviet Union and see for themselves the freedom and equality in that country."

Thus spoke 31-year old George W. Tynes, Negro Soviet poultry expert, here in America on a 15-day vacation visiting

GEORGE W. TYNES

of waterfowls by 235 per cent. He

Speaking in a soft voice, and

understand what it means. They

know that they want to bring back capitalism in their country. And

you can bet your boots they're not

going to stand for anything like

DO I LOOK LIKE I'M STARVED?'

Tynes laughed when reminded of

"that I had to come over

the stories that the "Russian people are starving." "It's funny," he con-

here to learn about this starvation

"Do I look like I'm starving?" he

and I've travelled in Russia for five

asked sarcastically.

He explained that when he first went to the Soviet Union he knew

"nothing about the Communist Par-

on, "I had fears about it because I'd been drinking in what I read

"I'm still not a member of the

Communist Party. But I've got in-

telligence enough to see that the

Soviet government is the only one

in the world which is by, for and of the people. I would defend it with

my life-it must be protected at all

"So many people have the wrong conception of the Soviet Union. But

one hopeful thing I've found since

I've been back is that so many Ne-

groes are eager to know about it. And once they learn the truth, they

son sympathize with the country

kestan, Soviet Central Asia, and

near the Volga River.
"Now," he said, "I'm heading a

method of increasing production) workers composed of Russians

Ukrainians, and Soviet workers of

many nationalities. We are sta-

tioned in the Black Sea section near

They all won premiums with me.

The fact that many of us who won

prizes are not Communists, ought

to show that the benefits of the So-

viet system extend to all the peo-

LOVE STALIN AND PARTY

wherever you go in the country is

the love the people have for Stalin

and the Communist Party. They

feel that is their best friend. This is especially true of the young folk.

Stalin and our Party are to make

"And the Red Army is their pride and joy. Different from the way

the army in a country like America

is regarded, the Red Army is a part of the life of the People. A Red

Army man knows what things are

all about. He isn't a dummy just

Asked about William L. Patterson

Negro national secretary of the American International Labor De-

fense, now in the Soviet Union on

a leave of absence for his health,

GREETING FROM PATTERSON

"Patterson is improving rapidly.

He hopes to be back in America

soon, and sent regards to all his

Tynes has four brothers and sis-

ter teaching in North Carolina and

Virginia. His father, the late J. P.

Tynes, of Roanoke, Va., was a pre-

siding elder in the Negro Methodist

While here the Negro expert visit-

ed Virginia State College and Wil-

berforce University and addressed

to take orders from above.'

us happy,' they tell you.

"One of the most striking things

Rostov-on-the-Don.

in the newspapers.'

costs," he stated.

As a matter of fact," he went "I had fears about it because

he emphasized.

Department of Agriculture.

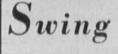
relatives and friends. He has lived in the Soviet Union five years, having gone there under contract in 1931 with a group of agricultural experts. He was born in Roanoke,

"When I reached the United States eight days ago, after living in the Soviet Union, this discrimination here cut me like a knife, Tynes said. After arriving in New York Jan. 20, he attended a family reunion in South Boston, Va.

WON HONORS IN USSR

The six-foot 220-pound poultry specialist, who still retains his athletic physique, is a graduate of Virginia State College and the Department of Agriculture of Wilberforce tions. At Virginia State he was se lected as an All-American football player among Negro colleges.

Interviewed at the Harlem YMCA, 180 W. 135th St., where he is stopping, the former football hero told now lately he had won a premium of 7,000 roubles (\$1,400) for over-



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Ernest J. Simmons of Harvard University will be the main speaker at a symposium on Pushkin, Rus-sia's world-famous poet, in a cen-tenary celebration of his death to be held by the American Bussian be held by the American Russian Institute at the New School Audi-torium, 66 E. 12th St., Wednesday. Other speakers will be Dr. Samuel Cross of Harvard University and Dr. David Krinkin, editor of Russky Golos. Dr. Henry Goddard Leach

Delegates Named and

#### Sam Don to Speak on Trotzkyism Tomorrow At the Workers School

classes in the Workers School on 8:30 P.M., on the second floor of the school, 35 E. 12th St.

Sam Don, assistant editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "Trotzkyism, from an Opposition to the Advance Guard of Fascism."

## Alliance To Map Program **At Convention**

Delegates to Assemble in Trenton Today in First Session

fulfilling his quota by 163 per cent TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5 .- Deleand for increasing the production gates will assemble here tomorrow is employed in Narkomsen, Soviet morning for the first state convention of the Workers Alliance since unity was established among unemployed organizations.

sometimes slipping into Russian to —express himself more clearly, Tynes described how the Soviet peo-With a membership of 6,000 in the state, the Alliance will plan strengthening and growth of its ple "have really taken to the new Soviet Constitution" and how "the very name of Trotzky and Trotzky-ism arouses their hatred and dis-and will map a state legislative program to be presented to the legispeople over there hate Trotzky and his agents because they

David Lasser, national president, and Herbert Benjamin, organizational secretary, are expected to address the sessions which open at noon tomorrow at the Labor Lyceum, 159 Mercer St. John Spain, New Jersey chairman, will sound the keynote for the gathering.

## Hague Sued For Damages

Attorneys Ask \$30,000 -Charge Cops Interfered in Seamen's Strike

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5 .- Arthur Garfield Hays, Charles E. Clift, Jr., and Harry A. Poth, all of New York, attorneys for the Civil Liberties at them. That statement is false, Union, filed damage suits totaling \$30,000 against Mayor Frank Hague and other Jersey City officials in Federal Court here today.

In the papers, filed by Newark attorneys, Hays, Clift and Poth, charged they were assaulted last Saturday night when they attempted to carry on picketing activities in behalf of striking seamen in Jersey "Oh, yes, I wanted to tell you about my work." Types first supervised poultry production in Tur-They asked \$10,000 each on three counts from Hague, Commissioner Daniel Casey, acting director of public safety, acting Police Chief Harry Walsh and a policeman known to the plaintiffs as group of Stakhanoff (Socialist)

"Sergeant Johnston." The right of Jersey City officials and police to prevent peaceful picketing was challenged in the complaint which charges that force and violence have been resorted to in the effort to prevent picketing in the vicinity of the Dollar Line piers in connection with the sea-

### 60-Mile Gale Hits West Coast From Frisco to Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (UP). A southwestern gale sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean at 60 miles an hour today isolated widespread West Coast areas, disrupted transportation facilities, snapped telephone and power lines and ham-mered the coast from San Francisco to Seattle.

Snowstorms and blizzards in mountains and flood conditions along some rivers in the lowlands added to the destruction. The Southern Pacific Railway suspended operation of all trains between San Francisco and Port-

### Compromise Possible On Woman Juror Bill

ALBANY, Feb. 5 (UP) .- Advocates of mandatory women juror legislation will accept a Senate compromise" if their efforts fail, the United Press learned today. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably bills permitting rather than requiring, women to serve on juries after the Assembly had approved mandatory bills spon-

**Funds Raised for** Trek to Capital

As part of the wide-spread discussion now taking place in all mands of youth for the passage of the American Youth Act has been demonstrated by various organizations in Westchester County.

The Women's Institute, a settle-Trotzkyism as the advance guard ment house in Yonkers, has already of fascism, the Workers School has elected five delegates to participate in the Pilgrimage to Washington Feb. 19-21. At Mount Vernon, the arranged a special forum on this Feb. 19-21. At Mount Vernon, the subject for tomorrow evening at American Student Union chapter of Davis High School held a cake sale ity of the measure was expressed in a local department store in which funds were raised to send a delegate Newbold Morris, Manhattan Repubto the capital.

Other Westchester organizations which are sending delegates are: Yonkers Artist Group, four; Westchester Youth Federation, two: Yonkers Collegiate Center, Brookwood Labor College of Katonah, N. Y., one, and the A. S. U. chapters of Sarah Lawrence and Vassar Colleges.

The National Youth Administration orchestra of Yonkers is donating its services for a send-off dance at the Women's Institute in Yonkecutive secretary of the Westchester Youth Federation, said that she expected young men and women from Westchester County to attend the pilgrimage and to bring 1,000 sig-

## Chicago Cop Dismissed On 'Red Charge'

'Political Evidence' Not Introduced in Court-He Will Appeal

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.-Joseph Coane was kicked off the Chicago police after his "trial" yesterday, but not on the evidence. He was kicked off because of unmentioned charges that he was a "red." He will appeal the case, and his attorney is confident that the appelate court will reverse the de-cision because the charges made were not sustained, and the "po-In Assault litical evidence" on which he was fired did not show in the case.

Proof that his expulsion was on political grounds and not on the evidence is offered by the fact that the newspapers reported the litical base of the case. No capitalist newspaper had a reporter at the trial, but got their stories from the police after the expulsion.

The morning Hearst paper said Coane was kicked off the force for attending Communist Party meetings in full uniform and speaking and was not introduced in the court. The evidence used in court was not used in the newspaper reports.

## Chicago Guild ParleysMonday With 'Times

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.—The Chicago Newspaper Guild will begin negotiating its first agreement Monday. The other party to the agreement will be the "new deal" newspaper of Chicago, the Times. The Guild hopes to bring Times salaries up to the level of other papers in the community, and to get a real union contract.

Unionists here have expressed considerable surprise that so far Mr. Tomason, owner of the Times, has persisted in the formula, common to the open shop employers his paper condemns, of dealing only with the "Times unit," although he acknowledges the Guild Executive as their authorized spokesmen. The Guild has the support of all organized labor in its stand that agreements are not to be made between the publisher and his employes, but with the union, as a union

## Boston Meeting Is Spur to Drive for CIO Unions in N.E.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—On one of the coldest nights this year, 350 Party members and sympathizers attended an open membership meeting to hear Phil Frankfeld, District Organizer, discuss the new developments in the labor movement, and above all the drives in textile, steel, auto, rubber, and shoe industries in New England. More than 60 Party members and

sympathizers volunteered to help Cleveland, Ohto along the organizational drives of the various unions now conducting drives. There was a good discussion from the floor, and many questions asked. The meeting helped clarify the

significance of the new developments in the labor movement, and

# Home Sweet Home Is Speak on Pushkin Speak on Pushkin WESTCHESTER U.S.S.R., Says Negro University will be the main speaker at a symposium on Pushkin, Russia's world-famous poet, in a cen-

PILGRIMAGE Brodsky in Statement for Communist Party Compares Its Un-American Attempt to Continue Fink Book, Intimidation

After receiving vigorous protests from the Communist Party and the Building Service Employes International Union on the proposed Lantry fingerprint bill, the com-Wider support for the Pilgrimage Union on the proposed Lantry fingerprint bill, the com-of Youth called by the American mittee on local laws of the Board of Aldermen yesterday agreed to hold a public hearing on the measure.

criminals.

workers in the same category as

"This measure of Alderman

Lantry is another phase of the

hysteria created against the Negro

people by the landlord interests

through the press in connection

with the murder of Harriet Case

in Queens. This is a further ex-

tension of the incitement of a

lynch hysteria not only against

the Negro people, but now is broadened to include workers of all creeds, and races in the build-

City Hall observers agree that

he bill may be killed in committee

if labor unions are at all articulate

Unions are expected to attend the

public hearing en masse to oppose the bill. A date for the hearing will

Lehman in Speech

Urges Open Battle

Against Syphilis

ALBANY, Feb. 5 (UP). — Governor Lehman called for "frank

and open discussion" and support

of medical efforts to end syphilis in a speech last night. "Up to now," Lehman said, "false

modesty has interfered with the

free discussion of syphilis, and al-

though its ravages have been present on every hand, we have not

been as well informed regarding

"The battle against syphilis will

be a long and difficult one waged on many fronts and with different

ons with which to fight in the form

of established scientific facts that

"Regard for our fellow man

From Fumes of Stove

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 5 (UP),-Mrs. Mary Barrett, 24, of 121 Sum-

mer St., Orange, was found dead

today, a victim of gas fumes which

escaped from open jets of her kitchen range. Dr. George P. Ol-

cott Jr., assistant County Medical

Examiner, listed her death as sui-

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them as we should be.

ing service industry."

in their opposition.

be announced shortly.

The bill, sponsored by Aldermane John F. Lantry, Democrat of the 46th Aldermanic District, Brooklyn, provides for the fingerprinting of all building service employes. It is an outgrowth of the press hue and son Heights

Considerable doubt as to the legallican who suggested and quickly withdrew a similar measure, was doubtful that the city had the necessary legal power to adopt such a bill even were it advisable. Morris is already on record as against any such law as a potential anti-labor blacklist

C. P. OPPOSES MEASURE Committee Chairman Walter R. Hart pointed out that protest comthat some Negroes might feel that the bill was directed against them. ers on Feb. 17. Mildred Fleck, ex- Lantry denied this, saying: "I have colored people in my district and

they didn't protest." Carl Brodsky, writing on behalf of the State Committee of the Communist Party, charged that the bill natures calling for the American lays the basis for a blacklist system and is a continuation of "the fink book system being applied on a national scale in the marine indus-

> Brodsky's statement, in part, fol-"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party con-

> siders such legislation a further attempt on the part of employers to control through terror and intimidation their employes. The sponsorship for such anti-union and anti-labor legislation by the employers and their agents is ob-

tactics according to local needs and "It is done in order to obtain a circumstances. We have the weapbetter control of the labor activities of working men. Registration cards, fingerprinting, photographs, etc. provide the basis for a black-listing system. Active, courageous and militant trade unionists will find themselves, be conquered."

He cited 8,703 cases of syphilis last year in the State outside of New York City. through the blacklist system, the first victims of such intimidation on the part of the employers which can easily lead to the elimination of securing further employ-Orange Woman Dies ment in their industries. IS UN-AMERICAN

"Such legislation is a continuation and part of the fink book system being applied on a na-tional scale in the marine industry. Fingerprinting and photographing of American labor is un-American. It violates every tradition of democracy and individual rights. It reverts to the vicious passport system employed by the absolutist Tzarist government. It

is a step towards fascist control of labor unions and workers. "Fingerprinting of employes by the employers, landlords and bankers in the building workers industry is a specific attempt on the part of these economic roy-alists to check the labor activities of their employes. If this measure is passed, it will serve as the opening wedge for the compulsory fingerprinting of all workers in

all industries. "We see already that the introduction of the Seamen's discharge book by Senator Copeland Washington has been adopted in broad outline by the introduction of a fingerprint measure by Senator Coughlin in the State Legislature and now is being extended to the City of New York by the introduction of Alderman Lantry's fingerprint bill.

LYNCH HYSTERIA

"All of these measures have the same objective result-intimidation, discrimination and terrorization of working men and working women in industry. We can understand the fingerprinting of criminals, but the New York State Committee of the Communist Party objects to the placing of

#### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Moscow Trials," a lecture by Pat Tochey, District Organizer of the C.P., Sunday, Feb. 7th, 8 P.M. Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 3'1 S. Juniper St. Sub. 25c. Philadelphia Music Center presents an "All Star Recital," featuring Bella Braverman, Julie Ansley, Nathan Snader, Sat., Feb. 6th, 8:30 P.M. 310 S. Juniper St. Adm. 56c. Re-freshments free!

"Grand Bazaar and Carnival, April 2nd and 3rd, Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Ave. Something new! Watch for further announcements. Organizations: Keep dates open. Ausp.: United Workers Organizations of Phila. Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St., presents all Beethoven concert, Sunday evening, Feb. 7th, 8:30 P.M.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Lenin Memorial Celebration at Aud. Ball Room, Elmwood Ave. at West Utica St. (upstairs) Sat., Feb. 6th at 8 P.M. Good speaker. Cultural program. Adm. 25c.

Stamford, Conn.

Spaghetti Party at 6 P.M. Followed by Bingo and Dancing. At the Ger-man Hall, 487 Main St. Stamford, Conn. Prizes will be awarded to the one who raises the most money for the Daily Worker drive. Talk will be given by Anthony Ribaudo. Sunday, Feb. 7.

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the students. He said he couldn't answer questions "fast enough about the Soviet Union." He sails on his S.S. Berengaria.

"The Soviet Union is going to be my home sweet home," he said.

Todd, Westchester Republican. The Senate bills were introduced by Senator Philip Kleinfeld.

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#### VICTORY on

#### The West Coast

· Strike-locked ports of the Pacific were re-opened yesterday; 40,000 maritime workers began to return to the piers and boats, with a SPLENDID UNION VICTORY.

After 98 days of magnificent solidarity, these 40,000 men of all the maritime crafts have smashed the carefully worked out antiunion plot of the big shipowners.

Using every agency of provocation, the large shipping interests had prepared for a long time for this assault upon the unions. They were met and defeated at every major point by the UNITED RANKS of the longshoremen, sailors, marine firemen and oilers, marine cooks and stewards, masters, mates and pilots, radio operators, marine engineers, and all maritime workers on the West Coast.

On every basic condition which they had attacked, the shipping interests were compelled to capitulate-and to agree to still more of the workers' demands.

UNION CONTROL OF HIRING HALLS was retained. It is this that is the central safeguard for the life of healthy unionism. The retention of hiring halls-against which the main drive of the shipowners was directed-is a smashing blow at that blacklisting system on which these shipowners had counted to destroy the unions.

The shippers' assault on the hiring halls, which were won in the great 1934 strike, broke to pieces against the militancy of the membership and progressive leadership of

the West Coast unions.

The SIX-HOUR DAY for the longshoremen-another particular object of the shipping interests' attack—was not only retained but strengthened through the institution of overtime pay. The effort to scuttle the conditions of the sailors and other workers also met with serious defeat.

Certainly, the maritime unions have still further gains to win. Certainly, they compromised on certain minor points. Certainly, they have before them the battle against the Copeland "fink book" Act, at least as it is framed at present. The maritime workers on the West Coast, out of their united strength, will carry forward the campaign for better conditions in the future. They will be able much better to do so, out of the victory they have gained.

It was not these unions on the Pacific Coast who provoked this long conflict. That responsibliity rests solely with the shipping interests. The unions, at every turn, showed a disposition to be reasonable. The shipping interests were out for war-and they got it. After 98 days they have not made one single gain against the seven maritime unions. On the other hand, the companies were compelled to grant wage increases and other

"concessions." The shipping interests, further, resorted to many maneuvers to break the solidarity of the West Coast men. Early in the strike, they attempted to play off the longshoremen against the sailors by offering the former workers all their conditions. It is to the eternal credit of that progressive and militant leader, Harry Bridges, and to the credit of the rank and file longshoremen that they rejected this offer with the contempt it deserved. They stood solidly with the sailors and the other workers—and that solidarity was something that the ship companies could

The other unions met similar maneuvers in the same excellent spirit. The state federation and the entire wider labor movement of the West Coast joined in backing the strikers to the limit.

It was left to the shameless Trotzkyites -playing their usual disruptive strikebreaking role-to try to do that which the shipping interests had failed to accomplish. Here again, the fine spirit of the men smashed this alimy stoolpigeon attack on Harry Bridges; the strikers closed their ranks, driving out the Trotzkyite disrupters.

Tribute must be paid—at the conclusion of this great West Coast struggle-to the cooperation which was given it by the East Coast strike. The splendid fight put up by the seamen in the Atlantic ports was an important factor in the victory. These East Coast men-injured in their fine battle by the strikebreaking of the I.S.U. international officials and of the despicable Joseph P. Ryan -can gain further courage in their housecleaning and in their plans for the future

out of these West Coast developments. SOLIDARITY of East and West Coast brought victory and progress. SOLIDARITY between the unions of the Pacific insured the

successful outcome of the battle. It is that SOLIDARITY which can be further cemented, for the united advance of the maritime workers in all ports and on all ships.

## A. F. of L. Brothers: This Auto Fight Is YOUR Fight

"This fight for the right to organize is your fight as well as ours.

"It is a fight for the American right to belong to a labor union, a right that must be defended by every lawful resource at our command."

In these words the United Automobile Workers International Union appeals to all local unions, city central bodies and state federations of labor to rally to the support of the General Motors strikers.

It is an appeal that can be answered by the American Federation of Labor unions promptly, with an outpouring of financial aid to the heroes in Flint and their fellow-workers throughout the giant auto industry.

Those men facing death at Flint are not battling only for the organization of the auto workers. Their victory will give the most powerful impetus to the drive for unionism everywhere. In the wake of this gigantic organizational campaign, the aroused spirit of unionism is aiding the craft bodies and stimulating non-union workers to enter their ranks. The unionization of the powerful General Motors Corporation—a basic stronghold of the enemies of unionism in the United States—will give renewed courage to the steel workers, preparing now to advance their demands for union recognition and union conditions.

It will do far more than that. It will enhearten barbers, waiters and waitresses, painters, electrical workers, laundry workers and workers in all other trades to rely upon unionism for their welfare. It will bring hundreds of thousands into the craft union

This appeal of the United Auto Workers will also advance that much - needed unity within the labor movement, which the immense demands of the present hour call for so urgently. It can be answered in that same spirit of unity: in the recognition by the local unions and other affiliated bodies of the A. F. of L. that the battle of the auto workers is their battle, that victory for the auto workers will be a victory for them.

"We are fighting Wall Street and in this fight we call for your assistance."

These words of the appeal make the issue clear. The auto workers are in a lifeor-death struggle with the most powerful of the Wall Street Rulers of America-the Morgan-duPont combine. Can labor unions anywhere permit these valiant fighters for unionism to be delivered over to the bondage of this slimy corporation, to its blacklists and its host of labor spies?

Certainly not. An injury to one is an injury to all. Victory for one is a victory for all—particularly in this key industry.

From every labor body, funds should pour in to Detroit-funds for the defeat of the major anti-unionists of America.

#### Negro Aid to the **Great Steel Drive**

· We extend our heartiest greetings to the conference which opens this morning at Elk's Rest in Pittsburgh.

Negro religious, civic and union organizations will gather, through their elected delegates, to cooperate in the great union drive in steel.

The Negro workers in the steel industry are not inconsiderable in number. They total fully 20 per cent of all the employes in that industry. The Steel Trust dictators have pursued a studied policy of trying to erect a Chinese Wall between these workers and their white brothers, laboring before the blast furnaces and in the steel mills. The Trust's spies and stooges have sought to promote racial cleavage, in order that both white and Negro workers would be injured through lack of union protection.

It is to the credit of the Committee for Industrial Organization that Negro workers are on an equal footing in the steel union with their white brethren. It is also to the credit of Negro organizations-not only in the workers' field but in the legal and medical professions—that they have spoken out strongly in favor of the drive of the C.I.O.

The fruits of this good will can now be forged together in effective organizational cooperation, in the meeting today in Pitts-

## Einstein's Plea for Spain— Americans Must Answer It

· Professor Albert Einstein, whom many generations to come will honor as one of the greatest scientists of our day, has appealed for help for Spanish democracy.

This great mind has proved himself a champion of the Spanish people fighting against Fascism.

Every person who realizes the issues of the Spanish Civil War should weigh Dr. Einstein's words.

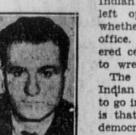
In a letter to a prominent Spanish scholar, Einstein wrote:

"At this moment I can do nothing less than assure you how intimately united I feel with the loyal forces, and with their heroic struggle, in this great crisis of your

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES -

· British observers in anti-imperialist organizations believe that the Indian Congress Party may get a majority in Bombay and the Central Provinces of India in the elections held on Jan. 19 in eleven provinces. The recent Faizpur national conference of the



Indian Congress Party, however, left open the question as to whether the party would take office. If they do, it is considered certain they will do so only

to wreck the slave constitution. The primary objection to the Indian Constitution (scheduled to go into effect April Fool's Day) is that it provides no means of democratic control of the Federal government. Since this central power has a grip on the finances

and the army, all talk of participation in the state by the Indian people becomes meaningless unless the masses have some say over these questions.

At Faizpur, the Indian National Congress established the fact that the main struggle of the Indian people was for democracy against colonial bondage. The 16th Resolution states: "The Congress stands for a genuine democratic state in India, where political power has been transferred to the people as a whole and the government is under their effective control."

As it is, only 13 per cent of the Indian people will be given the privilege of voting so that the British Viceroy can veto any act of theirs he does not like.

The Nazis have launched a furious anti-Semitic campaign in French Morocco as an opening wedge to slice away parts of North Africa. We have just received the following exclusive report from a writer near the scene who knows his business:

From the Spanish area, from Ifni, caravan division point penetrating the wide French holdings, as well as from the Canary Islands, a flood of pogrom propaganda flows over Africa, capitalized and directed from

"Moroccans: The Jew is like poverty and plague. France protects him. He is the agent, the intermediary of France. Germany locks him up in jail and deports him. Germany confiscates the goods of the Jews. If you are not slaves of the French you will do the same thing."

Thousands of such leaflets are smuggled into French Morocco and the lands of the Sahara, French Equatorial Africa. They are written in Arabic.

Chief of the Nazi organization for this whispering warfare against France is Adolf P. Langenheim, a man of few years in the Nazi ranks. He has lived in Morocco since 1905, with the exception of the war years, which he passed in Spain. In 1921 he returned to Morocco (the French part) as a mine operator. Since 1934 he has been section chief of the Tetuan Nazis. In the minutes of the Spanish Regional Nazi Groups one can find the origin of the corroding rumors. Leaflets and rumors begin in Tetuan. Then across the border, or via Ifni, or from the Canaries, Las Palmas, Santa Cruz, they are carried by Dutch, Danish and other "traders." Final instructions are usually given in the Canary Islands. Sometimes, however, the operations are from the Nazi base sections of Melilla, Ceuta and Larache and the auxiliary sections of Santa Cruz, Las Palmas and Ifni.

Into the still obscure corners of Africa the darker rumors find their way. Over mountain and through desert and across swamp, the virtually new idea of a pogrom against the Jews makes progress, in a campaign interwoven with pan-German, anti-French ideas. The Kaiser, it seems, was a victim of the Jews. The Fuehrer has made a great nation of Germany and has reduced France to the role of a weak and helpless Germany has great birds that can stay motionless or can move with a rapidity that renders them invisible, and can remain in the air eternally. But over and over, the Jews are the misfortune of the Arabs. They drink the honey and leave the Berbers the gall. They drink, too, the blood of Arab women and children, and spend riotously the wealth of Morocco while the Arabs starve. So run the new gracious "Thousand and One Nights' Tales" of Tetuan: "Made in Germany."

Nor is Italy indifferent to this malicious assault on a French fortress from within. Langenheim, the Nazi chief of Tetuan, is married to the daughter of an Italian diplomat, intimate friend of Il Duce. Via the Italian Consul in Tetuan, Bivio Sbrana, the Nazis maintain close contact with the Italian Fascists. Langenheim's brother Paul is a pilot for the Dornheim factories in Germany, and through him it is probable that the first purchases of German planes were made for Franco.

Through Langenheim and his connections, through Herbert Wilmer, chief of the Larache base and head of the export firm of Toennies with a branch in Tetuan; through Karl Schlichting, who was a tutor in the Langenheim home and now organizes the distribution in Morocco of the pan-German tracts of the "Fichte Bund," Hitler and Mussolini have worked hard behind the screen of non-intervention to poison a thousand streams that the democratic countries will find it hard to purify.

country. But, at the same time I feel ashamed of the fact that the democratic countries have not found in this situation the necessary energy to comply with their fraternal duties.

"How much more proud may Spain come to feel, if, notwithstanding that abstention, and despite the intervention of the reactionary powers, she is able victoriously to maintain her freedom."

Americans should particularly feel disturbed because this democratic country has merited the praise of Spanish Fascist No. 1, who gloried in the fact that President Roosevelt initiated the so-called "Neutrality Resolution" against Spain.

This appeal from one of the most distinguished minds of our time cannot but arouse among all defenders of democracy and culture a desire to give concrete and substantial help to the Madrid Loyalists. Funds, clothes, and other aid must be gathered and sent to the North American Committee, 385 Fourth Ave., New York City.

But even more urgent is a united struggle of all haters of fascism, to see to it that the hands of the fascists are kept off the Spanish people! We should demand the lifting of the shameful "neutrality" resolution by which the Roosevelt Administration enforces a virtual blockade against the legitimate Madrid government in favor of the fascist Franco. It is to the honor of Einstein that he has made his appeal. It must be a matter of honor for us to answer it.



## Letters from Our Readers

For Complete Demands Of Auto Workers

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I just wrote General Motors telling them that I am in full accord with the demands of the Auto Workers. I would like to make a suggestion that should gain wide currency and that striking workers should employ as a sympathetic weapon. When a certain group



of workers strike, the rest of the union members and the public should boycott the products of that particular concern, and in that way the concern could not do business.

At the present juncture of the auto strike, the public can help by refusing to purchase General Motors' products until they settle with the union.

The only way to hurt these exploiters is to hurt their profits. The American worker is learning to fight for his rights and is beginning to realize that he must do his own political thinking.

AN ATTORNEY.

'Extend Scope of the Social Security Act'

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y. Hospital workers are left out in the cold by the So-

cial Security Act because they are employed by charitable, scientific institutions.

Are the lawmakers assuming that charity begins at home and hospital workers are paid so highly that they can put aside enough to take care of their old age themselves? Let them be disillusioned, for hospital doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, clerks and maintenance men are miserably underpaid, the salaries for some of the above categories being as low as \$25 to \$30 a month for full-time work.

Immediate steps should be taken to extend the scope of the government bill to include hospital em-

#### Spanish-Americans Thank 'Daily'

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

I, and hundreds of Spaniards, thank you, the only friend of the Spanish people, from the bottom of our hearts for your loyalty and courage that your paper has given us, to bear our fight against the Fascist

Here's hoping that your paper shall live on forever! And that the Communist Party shall go forth on to victory and lead the workers of the world to a real Democracy! Que viva el "Obrero Diario!" Que viva La Democracia!

Here's hoping that every Spanish-speaking person will back your paper and read it.

From a loyal friend and a daily and Sunday reader.

#### Polish Workers Club Aids Spain Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Polish Workers' Club of Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa., together with an Ukrainian I. W. O. branch, arranged an affair recently at which one of the Polish comrades appealed to those present for a donation to help the Polish press "Glos Ludowy" and the Spanish workers. The response was very gratifying as \$8 was collected for the Polish workers' press and \$7 for the Spanish workers.

Protest Filming of Pro-Slavery "Gone With the Wind"

Chicago, Ill. Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read "Gone With the Wind" and I say if Selznick Pictures are going to make a film out of this vicious anti-Negro, pro-slavery best seller, let's pare to give it a reception that will make the proagainst "Birth of a Nation" seem like child's 1

For my part, I have written to Selznick Picture Hollywood and I challenge the readers of the I

Worker to do likewise. I once read in the "Daily" that the National Association for Advancement of Colored Peoples led the protests against "Birth of a Nation" when it was shown in Boston a decade or so ago.

I think that they ought to be drawn into the fight against this new atrocity against Negroes and democracy if possible. Will someone contact them with the news in case it hasn't come to their attention yet. JOHN DEMAREST.

#### Communist Party Sows Seeds in Oroville

Editor, Daily Worker:

Oroville, Calif.

People here in Oroville are coming more and more toward Communism. That is why the fascist-inclined people here threaten and try to force us to quit our organizations and work among the masses and join their reactionary organizations.

What the Daily Worker says goes to the bottom and has a lot of influence here. Frequent discuss with the town people take place here as there is still much confusion in their minds. Please renew my Daily Worker subscription again.

#### 'False' Neutrality Endangers Peace of the World

Editor, Daily Worker:

Twin Brooks, S. Dak.

When the fascist "Neutrality" bill was paraded before Congress some of our really worthy Congressmen voted for it out of fear that the "folks back home" had fallen for the ballyhoo, and might not understand if the progressive few voted their minds. The "folks back home" are not asleep, but wide



awake and watching. No sooner was the Neutrality bill signed than Hitler and Mussolini rushed more aid to the butcher, Franco. And so the masses are betrayed into being a "good neighbor" to fascism. There was only one, in four hundred, who dared to vote as his people would have him and as his own conscience

It seems to me that the least we folks can do is to give John T. Bernard a vote of confidence and respect by sending to Washington a letter or post card of thanks, for he did not vote "peace" for us only but

for the whole world. Let us flood Congress with letters also to show that we protest this false neutrality measure. Mrs. D. O.

Minnesota Lumberjack Strikers Ask Support of Strike

Duluth, Minnesota

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are the Minnesota lumberjacks. As a whole the lumber barons of the Northwest have dealt with us as ruthlessly as they laid waste our great natural resource —the Minnesota forests.

Until now our misery has been taken for granted. The "life of a lumberjack" has become a symbol for miserable and comfortable existence. Food and living conditions in the lumber camps are of the poorest quality. After paying board we sometimes average \$10 a month.

Unable to endure under these conditions any longer we have gone out on strike under the leadership of our newly-organized Minnesota Timber Workers' Union No. 2776; 3,500 of us are out now on a 400-mile strike front from Hovland, Minnesota, as far as the Big Fall Line; 6,000 of us may be out within the coming week. This presents an emergency. Thousands of men must be fed and housed.

We are the Minnesota lumberjacks and we think that at last we deserve a break. Will you help us win our strike? Car you give us groceries or funds? If your organization is lacking in funds, and you have nothing to give us, tell your friends about our strike; tell them how we have been linving in a fine, progressive state like Minnesota, and send us expressions of your sympathy and solidarity. Our headquerters is Timber Workers' Union No. 2776, 507 Michigan St.

MINNESOTA TIMBER WORKERS, UNION, No. 2776.

# Steel Union Looms Big NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN On the Industrial Horizon Woman Today' In a Czavist Prison Cell Life 'On the Avenue'

Foster's Pamphlet Is a Clarity

By Joe Fields

WHEN WILLIAM Z. FOSTER writes on steel, and particularly on a strike in steel, even veterans can sit up, listen-and learn! For when this master strategist of strike organization and tactics, leader of the great steel strike of 1919, involving over 365,000 workers, applies his vast knowledge and experience in labor struggles to an examination of the industry which today constitutes the fountainhead of American imperialism, the result is of the utmost importance to the workers of every industry, both organized and unor-

What profound understanding of the subject! What insight and familiarity with every aspect and detail of the tactics and strategy of the strike! One cannot help recalling Stalin's fond reference to Lenin, "It was not for nothing that it used to be said in our Party circles that 'Ilyich is able to swim in the waves of revolution like a fish in water.'" Foster's knowledge of the strike is as exhaustive. It is a knowledge based on active participation and leadership in countless such battles, by the steel workers, from which some of them victories, some of no feint or maneuver on the part

lashed these oppressed toilers back achieve their main objective. into the mills, I ventured to forecast in my book, "The Great Steel ation is striking at the proper mo-

courageous fight of the auto work-

#### Favorable Factors

IN DISCUSSING the present outlook, Foster is able to point to many favorable factors, such as the militant mood of the steel workers, their high morale and confidence which has been strengthened by the crushing defeat of Landon, the fact that Roosevelt is deeply obligated to labor, and the fact that the CIO is devoting itself energetically to the organization of steel on the basis of uniting all steel workers into one powerful, industrial union, instead

of many squabbling craft unions. The vital issues at stake, however, cannot be confined to steel alone. They will have the widest signifiwould strike a powerful blow to the corrupt regime whose reactionary policies have been saddled on the new, progressive leadership. In addition it would be a big step forward politically, giving drive and impetus to the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party. On the other hand, a defeat in steel would the labor movement generally, as

of the disastrous defeat in 1919. leader, one who is occupied not naneuvers and strategic move- and reserves, strike publicity.

LEFT TO GO

115 West 135th St.



Leader of the great steel strike of 1919 and national chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, whose pamphlet, "What Means a Strike in Steel" is hailed as the greatest analysis of labor organization ever written.

some of them victories, some of no feint or maneuver on the part them defeats, all of them stepping of the steel barons, or their allies care and understanding of their imstones to higher, more mature in the government or in the courts portance. stages of struggle, politically and and press, must be allowed to Larger swerve or sidetrack them. No phony "In 1919, after the steel trust, by arbitration. No reliance on Roosethe use of troops, gunmen, scabs, velt or his "era of good feeling." lying newspapers and mass starva- Only through their own strength tion, had violently broken the and through the mobilization of la-strike of 365,000 steel workers and bor's forces can the steel workers Another major strategic consider-

Strike and Its Lessons," that 'it will ment and in the most vulnerable not be long until they have another big movement under way. . . . The great steel strike of 1919 will seem only a preliminary skirmish when compared to the tremendous battles union will present its demands. Althat are bound to come." lowing a few weeks for preliminary The prophecy contained in these negotiations, the situation should opening words of Foster's newest come to a head toward the end of it from the reactionary leadership pamphlet, "What Means a Strike in March, just when the national of its present Executive Council Steel," stands fully confirmed to- agreement of the 500,000 bituminous day when a steel strike of gigantic miners expires. Obviously, the proportions looms large on the struggle of the steel workers must how a victory in steel would be a American labor horizon, the present be linked up with that of the coal tremendous step forward politicalminers, thus immediately expanding ers being only one of the many signs that such a strike is immilion workers. This apparently is the strike is immilion workers. This apparently is the eventually of the People's Front in strategy it is! For a joint strike of the U.S. He shows how these great such proportions would exert a tre- advances power, drawing support from the armies of workers in the effective obstacles in the way of many related mass production inmany related mass production industries such as automobile, rubber, heavy metal, etc. Here, Foster particularly stresses the importance of the support of the railroad workers, showing how lack of this support was one of the major factors lead- dred thousand copies. "What Means ing to defeat in 1919.

What about the political significance of a national strike in steel? trade unionist and progressive in Their can be no question that si- whose hands it is placed. It is not multaneously with the mobilization only an invaluable handbook on of labor's forces, there must take strike strategy, but an inspiring place the widest mobilization of all guide to action. It is a Communist political organizations and groups contribution in the big struggles a magazine that belongs in every in order to bring determined pres- which loom ahead. cance for the whole trade union sure and arouse public sentiment and labor movement in the United against the steel corporations States. A victory in steel means a through the government. At the working-class victory for the closed same time, what better opportunity shop and for industrial unionism. It for labor to bring forward its own legislative program for the preservation of civil rights, for the 30hour week, social security and un-A. F. of L. and open the door to a employment relief, the right to or-

Foster's masterly treatise on the organization of a strike in steel, in have the widest repercussions on which with consummate skill he develops every detail which can poscan be testified by the after-effects sibly ensure victory, is a veritable treasure-house of instruction and It is, however, on the question of guidance. In remarkable detail, he strike strategy that Foster reveals elaborates the questions of strike the generalship of a great military organization, strike preparation, democratic strike leadership, strike only with the larger problems of defense, strike relief, strike forces readily as the plain facts of the

ents, but is deeply cognizant of Let us analyze, for instance, his the needs and moods of the men in the needs and moods of the needs and n the principle of the offensive, are the strikes that have been lost pon the need for a unified com- through hunger." The C.I.O. gen- S. R. and and a unified movement on eral call for a strike fund, he dehe part of the men, and mphasizes clares, should be broadcast with the he dangers to a strike inherent in outbreak of the strike, reinforced industry of many craft unions. by calls from the A. F. of L., indi-The possibilities that the stay-in vidual trade unions, state federastrike, which is proving popular and tions, central labor councils and eye-witness account of the arrival in many cases successful in other other sympathetic organizations. An of the Soviet food ship, "Ziryanin" industries, may be applied in steel, organized relief department should in Barcelona, by Ralph Bates, is also examined by Foster, with the be set up as part of the general author of "The Olive Field," who is interesting remark that, "It was the strike committee. Strike relief work now in this country after a sojourn steel workers, in Homestead in 1892, has two general aspects-collection on the Madrid front. Two articles who gave the first and most heroic and distribution. On the first, it is on Pushkin, by Babette Deutsch of strikers occupying necessary to organize (a) trade and Samuel H. Cross, an article on union relief committees in various "Negroes in the Soviet Union" by Elaborating on the steps prepara-cities and towns; (b) united front Harold Coy and a review of the 'cry to the real offensive in the relief committees of other workers pamphlet "At the Moscow Trial," by trike, Foster drives home the point organizations in the same localities; D. N. Pritt are among the other that a definite and determined ob- (c) special relief committees of lib- outstanding pieces in this unusually

# "What Means a Strike In Full of News

Famous Leaders of Feminine Thought in New eral professionals, clericals, pacifists, writers, etc., all these committees coordinated through the national Issue

Steel?" Placed On

Sale Today

unemployed and other types of pro-

cases and check up on distribution,

work in which the strikers' women-

folk can play an important part

veals his stature as a great Commu-

It is no wonder that Jack John-

stone, of Chicago, on reading this

pamphlet in its manuscript stage

enthusiastically declared that Chi-

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workers' political parties.

strongly emphasized.

Perspectives

relief department of the strike com-Wherever you are - whether in Depots should be estabfactory, field, office or home-"The lished in important centers. Efforts should also be made to draw in the Woman Today" has a special meschurches, YMCA's, Negro organizations, fraternal, farmers, veterans

From the very beginning, "The Woman Today" has attempted to gressive groups, organizations and bring to the working women Distribution can be handled by special committees locally, with sub-committees to investigate needy throughout the country, a magazine that would not only be entertaining and helpful, but would show American women how to maintain decent living conditions for themselves and their families, and the The necessity for getting strikers on peace and freedom that every Amerthe home relief lists upon the same ican family loves and cherishes.

basis as the unemployed, is also And, true to its role, in the Feb-Foster then divides strike relief ruary issue just off the press, Mary into three major forms: (a) dis- van Kleeck, National Chairman of the Inter-Professional Association tribution of cash for special exbrings you a timely and informative penses; (b) common kitchens, with special food prepared for children; article on "The Woman's Charter' (c) commissaries, supplying gro-ceries, clothing, etc. And each de-facing all women today. -one of the most important issues

tail of relief requirements such as money, food, shelter, clothing, med-"With feminism's demand for equality must be linked the demand ical aid is discussed separately and by women in industry for freedom as a whole," writes Miss van Kleeck, as she goes on to tell of the origination and objectives of the important proposed charter. And yet, with all this devotion to

If you are one of those who have the most minute detail, Comrade asked the old question, how can I care for my children and work? Foster, in his closing chapter, re-Marese Eliot gives you the answer nist labor leader and revolutionary in her story, "Have you a Nursery strategist of the class struggle when in Your Town?"

he begins to unfold the larger per-Or, if you consider the plight of spectives and implications of a the poor-little-rich-girls, like Barstrike struggle in steel. In this bara Hutton and others, Lillian brilliant chapter, he analyzes the tasks of consolidating the victory, Henry gives you a breezy and entertaining story on how the "upper crust" manages to exist. ganized, of reorganizing the trade

unions along industrial lines, of re- China's uniting the A. F. of L. and freeing Heroine

Nancy Bedford-Jones tells you of electing in its place a really pro-"China's Joan of Arc," slight and studious Loh Tsei. Miss Tsei is gressive administration. He shows filled with horror at the idea of shooting a bird on a hunting exly, driving the whole labor movepedition, but when it comes to the question of whether or not she would take up arms if necessary in the battle for China's freedom, she replies excitedly, "Oh, I'd like to be would strengthen the a machine-gunner!' struggle for world peace and place

Thyra Edwards tells you that 'Swedish Wives Show Us a Thing or Two"; Edward Robbin contributes 'Lettuce With a Dash of Tear Gas" and Roberta Jones in a warm and dramatic story "We Stand With Our Men" tells of women on the West Coast. There are also short Grace Lumpkin and stories by a Strike in Steel?" will find a Fielding Burke.

And last, but far from least, in 'Who Picks Your Clothes?" Willson Whitman gives the lowdown on style racketeers and fashion frame-ups All in all, The Woman Today is

## Who Can Write a Farm Play "Thirsty Soil" Evokes a Protest Against Waste of Time, Money and Talent On Bad Play of the Land

A scene from "Chains" by H. Leivick, second of the

Artef's production of the season. Reading from left to

right and above and below, are S. Anisfeld, M. Goldstein,

M. Friedman, M. Kirsh, C. Brisman, A. Hirshbein and

Help Wanted --- A Playwright

L. Freilich of the Artef Acting Company.

THIRSTY SOIL," a drama by Raymond Bond. Staged by Harry Hayden. Settings by Louis Bromberg. Produced by E. John Brandeis at the 48th St. Theatre. By Charles E. Dexter

If you were to choose a subject audience interest and therefore defor a drama about the American serves dramatiation. farmer, how would you go about future of hope?

Or might you not turn back the capitalist invasion, pages of history and show how he blundering toward co arrived at his present typical status, in debt, saddled with problems of production and distribution?

You would find many possible which to choose. The sharecropper of the South might be your hero. | little

A few weeks ago, "200 Were it? Would you not choose the typi- | Chosen" barely scraped the surcal farmer, pit him against typical face of the farm problem. Farmers experiences and lead him toward a of the northwest, in flight because of the desolation of their land by blundering toward collective action the capitalist-administrated

"Thirsty Soil," nowever, is deplorable because it mocks the piosubjects, wealth of ideas from neer farmer of forty years ago in an indescribably inane manner. The Warner family Or the potato farmer from down against nature in the form of cy-East. Or the farm laborer who has been dispossessed from home and man, in the ruthless invasion of a clonic winds and drought; against

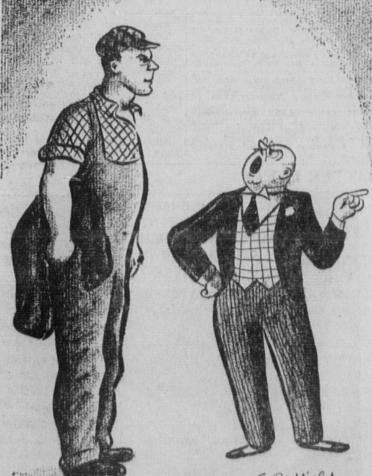
Who, however, are these Warslicker of traditional melodrama Plays of the soil are few. Play- The foster daughter is a bare-legged a capital M, is leveable and enduring and mountain-big. And she

piece of trash might be ignored. note it as a significant evidence of the deterioration of our stage, Such a play would be impossible in any But it is tragic indeed that a society in which the stage reflected York theatrical audience life. There is no demand for such a play. There is no reason for the frightful waste of time, money, and -in the case of Maude Allen as

time and money to produce. Here is a fully equipped theatre. And here, dramatic form of the farm problem.

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield



"Don't argue with me-get out before I forget myself,"

# Is Set to Berlin Music

Another Musical, Featuring the Little God Love, and Some Lilting Tunes of Irving Berlin's With Alice Faye as the Young Lady Who Does the Singing

ON THE AVENUE"-A 20th Century-Fox picture. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. As-

| CAST                  | Miss KatzJoan Davis          |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| Dick Powell           | Joe CherryPaul Gerrita       |
| ayMadeleine Carroll   | Herr Hanfstangel             |
| ckAlice Faye          | Joe Papaloupas Billy Gilbert |
| rsThemselves          | Mr. Trivet Douglas Wood      |
| CarawayGeorge Barbier | Harry MorrisPaul Irving      |
| msAlan Mowbray        | Luigi                        |
| Cora Witherspoon      | Stage ManagerJohn Sheehan    |
| Walter Catlett        | Cabby E. E. Clive            |
| Douglas Fowley        | Kelly                        |
| Stepin Fetchit        | Potts Harry Stubbe           |

By Dorothy Gates

"On the Avenue," latest musical at Radio City Music Hall, might have been a good deal funnier if it had ignored its timeworn plot completely and gone in for more of the goofiness which is the Ritz Brothers. As it stands it has its high and extremely low moments, some pretty telling satire on our "better classes" and six lovely lilting melodies from the piano of Irving Berlin.

To its credit, for example, is that delightful scene in which "the richest girl in America" is shown gliding down to dinner dangling cigarette holder three feet long and surrounded by more than fifty dogs,

The company of actors which toured through the textile area last summer with Albert Bein's "Let Freedom Ring," together with some members of the Garment Workers' Local No. 10, has just completed arrangements with John Wexley to present his drama "Steel" on the

"Steel" was briefly shown in New York four seasons ago and has since Irving Berlin's songs. If you have been considerably rewritten and not heard them yet, you will be brought up to the moment. players plan to present it in all The torch song "This Year's Kisses" centers whose industries relate to is sure to get you with its sentithe titular theme. They will begin mentally plaintive memorabilia and in March and cover the states of Alice Faye who plays the young New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mich- lady who fails to get her man, sings igan, Ohio and Illinois.

York, however, they will give a made that way. single performance at Labor Stage in 106 W. 39th St. on Sunday after- came to the movies as a not very noon, Feb. 14.

Erry, Will Geer and Will Lee. Re-



"Son of Mongolia" is the feature

velping and barking and squealing.

There are, for example, the Rita ActorsPlanTour Brothers who can always be trusted to make a ludicrous scene more ludicrous and there is the opening number in which one of the boys complains that although he has discovered the fourth dimension and won the Nobel prize for doing something or other to flies, he sits at home alone and it's all because "He Ain't Got Rhythm." And the other scenes featuring these three madcaps, are about as funny as

you might wish them to be. And of course, there are five other The hearing them plenty from now on it with great feeling, enough to Before proceeding out of New bring tears to your eyes, if you're

By the way, Alice Faye who impressive singer has improved The cast of the production in-cludes Fred Stewart, David Clarke, she's really good. The same cannot Herta Ware, Agnes Ives, Wayne be said, however, for Dick Powell. He isn't as unpleasant as he has served tickets may be purchased by been in many a previous picture, calling the Actors Repertory Com-pany or Uncas Lodge, NEvins 8-2384. but he does not show marked im-provement. To be fair, it must be granted that his singing "The Girl granted that his singing "The Girl on the Police Gazette" is better than

Madeleine Carroll comes out of her English seclusion to play the richest girl in the world and we could not help feeling that it was a bad case of miscasting. Miss Carroll never struck us that way, after seeing "On the Avenue." She still doesn't

In case the plot really worries you, then it should be stated that Mr. Powell, as actor Gary Blake satirizes Miss Carroll in his show and calls her a bad sport after the show and she goes out of her way to show him that she isn't. The result, of course, is love. Enter the understanding. After one or two minor happenings, they get married and everything is jake.

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## BOOKS of the DAY By EDWIN SEAVER

the February edition, containing a war comes. summary of the official text of the Sokolnikov, Serebriakov and the together with an analysis of the the trial.

Nothing exposes the pernicious representations and canards of the Trotzky counter-revolutionaries so case. By presenting these facts in most readable form, the editors of "Soviet Russia Today" are fulfilling their avowed function to tell the promote friendship between the peoples of the U.S. and the U.S.

considering it was a matter of "stop press" on the February issue to get this material in, a remarkable job. The same issue also contains an good number. The Pritt pamphlet now available, presents an analysis by an English member of Parliament and a lawyer, who was present at the previous trial, of the criticisms and complaints, rumors and suspicions, levelled at the Soviet Government, based on counts ranging all the way from unfair trial to downright frame-up.

THE CURRENT issue of "The Fight," the Collier's of the united front against war and fascism (dear editor: no offense meant), leads off with an article on Spain by Sylvia old boy there?" Townsend Warner, distinguished British novelist—"I saw Spain." In this article, strikingly illustrated by H. J. Glintenkamp, Miss Warner reports to American readers "what she saw and heard in a country fighting to cast off its medieval

drawal from the so-called American Committee for the Defense of Trotzky has set some writers to thinking about being used as the unwitting tools of Trotzkyist counter-revolutionary elements in this send him there if you feel that he cannon fodder. It was meant also some way

"SOVIET RUSSIA Today" has to regiment labor behind the wardone a fine educational job in makers. Mr. Hallgren discusses the printing a special supplement to bills now before Congress aimed at even greater regimentation when

"Though they deny it," writes Mr. indictment against Radek, Piatakov. Hallgren, even the 'progressives' who are urging that 'profits be taken thirteen others at the recent trial, out of war are pushing the country toward war-time dictatorship, testimony and newspaper reports of for there is no possible way of regulating profits without also regulating all the other elements that enter into the national economy.

"The only essential difference of opinion on the question lies between the military men on the one hand and the finance capitalists and industrialists on the other. Each group wants to control the truth about the Soviet Union and dictatorship that is to be set up. Other leading articles in the February issue of "The Fight" are

'Power of Judicial Review" by Os-They have done a fine job and, mond K. Frankel, a review of economic dictatorship of the Supreme Court, and "Aryan Duet" by E. P. Greene, on those pure Aryans, the German Nazis and the Japanese militarists.

> Congratulations, too, on the fine enter page spread of reproductions of Goya's work. No one, looking at these reproductions or knowing anything of the artist's life, can doubt which side he would be on, were he living today, in the Spanish Civil

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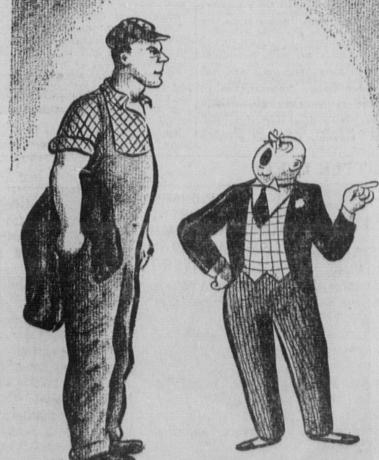
CRAIG COLONY is an institution run by the state for the care and treatment of epileptic people. There are no other types of cases there. The boy can be sent there as a voluntary patient on the certificate of one physician or committed on Mauritz A. Hallgren, whose withthe certificate of two physicians and a judge. It would be better if he does go there to send him as a voluntary patient. However, it is only advisable to

country, contributes an article on is a difficult problem insofar as the "Industrial Mobilization." It is com-mon knowledge that the draft act Craig Colony is used especially for treatment or care is concerned. in the last war was not rushed those cases that are unmanageable through Congress only to provide or which have proved a problem in

job by the wheat combine; and who railroad company. drifts now unhappily from chores to relief and back to relief again. ners? An insane religious maniac Or the sturdy Mexican beet-topper is the father. The young son is of Colorado and California. Or the naive and impossibly innocent Philippine lettuce and migratory youth. The elder son is the city worker of the Far West. wrights are not familiar with life animal in a rut. Only Mother, with on the farms. Nor do they understand the special problems of the farm resident and worker. To leap over historic hurdles and to point toward a future in which all of America's farm problems — and One might infer that this trivial food problems-would be solved by collective farming is to ask too much today of your American dramatist. should be insulted by such a shabby

and almost ludicrous piece of stag-ing as "Thirsty Soil," the farm "comedy-drama" which opened this Mrs. Warner—of talent. week at the 48th Street Theatre. I urge the Left theatre groups of Here after all is a play which cost the country to seek and produce a

surely, is a subject which impels Our theatre needs it.



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CURRENT events lecture by Milton How-ard postponed till next Saturday. RESCUE Party for Dally Worker. Mad-rigal Quintet, instrumental music, games, trophies, side-splitting laughter, 350 W. 18th St., fourth floor front, 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c.

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HOUSE Party for benefit Spanish Peonear Schenectady Ave. Ausp.: Utica Center, 8:30 P.M.
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3 P.M.

SPECIAL lecture on "Trotzkyism: From an Opposition to an Advance Guard of Fascism," by Sam Don, assistant editor of the Daily Worker. Sunday, Feb. 7th at 8:30 P.M. Workers School Forum, 35 E. 12th St., second floor, Adm. 25c.

PUSHKIN Commemoration Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 2 P.M., Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and 3th Ave., IWO Symphony Orchestra. Opera Singers, Soviet Film "Dubrovsky," etc. A notable event. Doors open 1:15 P.M. Tickets 45c, 75c. \$1.

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EVENING of Chamber Music. Dorian String Quartet. Studio 604, Steinway Hall. Ausp.: Anti-Fascist Literature Committee. Sub. 75c. 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 7.

HARLEM Swing Club invites you to its dances. Featuring a "Jam Session" and professional entertainment at 41 W. 124th St. Adm. 25c. Part of proceeds to Daily Worker, Sunday, Feb. 7. 8 P.M.

CELEBRATE the marriage of two actives at 2056 Wallace Ave., near Brady Ave., Sunday, Feb. 7. 8 P.M. Excellent program, including: The Current Theatre Group, Del of Little Lefty, Music, Dancing. No admission charge with this invitation. Benefit Daily Worker.

TROTZKYISM: Advance Guard of Fascism. Questions and discussion. Harry Yaris, Bronx County Chairman, C. P. 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Iwo Community Center, 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 7.

HARRISON GEORGE, Associate Editor. Daily Worker, Topic: The International in the course of the mewly formed Forum Club opens its league campaign at St. Mary's Park, Bronx, against the escandinavians Seconds in a regular second division contest, while the undefeated Amenians have the Williamsburgh F.C. to contend with at Jasper Oval.

GARMENT TEAMS BUSY

In the I.L.G.W.U. soccer league, four elevens will see action. A double-header at Queensboro Oval, Local 143 of Mount Vernon is pitted against Local 60 at 3 p.m., while Local 22 meets Local 117 in the opener, starting at 1.

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"SPAIN SHALL NEVER DIE." New picture on Spain. Also "A Nous La Liberte."
French Satire by Rene Clair. Dancing
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P.M.

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Them"—Little Lefty or Little Orphan
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LECTURE and Discussion on "Moscow
Trials," 168 W. 23rd St. (American Friends
of Chinese People). Ausp.: Village Discussion Group. Speakers, Nat Frankel.
7:30 P.M.

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7:30 P.M.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, Marxian Economist, "News Headlines of the World in Review." A survey of the week's events. Sub. 15c. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, cor. 13th St. 8:15 P.M.

SPANISH NIGHT, entertainment, Soviet buffet, dancing to accordion, violin orchestra. Proceeds for Spania, 8 P.M. 150 W. 85th St. Adm. 35c.

MUSICALE. Beethoven's Fifth Caesar Franck, Russian Folk Songs Interesting Commentator. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. 25c. 1062 50th St., Brooklyn, Ausp.; Odets Club YCL. 8:30 P.M.

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THREE Eye-Witnesses report on Spain in Defense of Freedom. Anna Louise Strong, Robert Minor, and Ralph Bates, with Malcolm Cowley as chairman, speak at Mecca Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. Joint auspices of New Masses and American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at all Workers Bookshops.

shops.

DANCE to Harlem Girl's Union Swing Band at Grand Opening of Nursery Headquarters, Mecca Building, 229 Avenue A, cor. 14th St. Ausp.: Parents Association. Sub, 25c. 8:30 P.M. Friday, Feb. 12th. BRONK COUNTY Young Communist League invites you to its sensational, intriguing Inaugural Dance on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, at the Grand Plaza, 821 E. 160th St., West of Prospect Ave. subway station. Dance to Percy Dodd and his scintillating swing tunes and be

## Stepping Out on His Own



# Yanks Use Pressure IWO Five Aids

Mass Holdout Gets Raise for Lazzeri-Ruppert Reported Yielding

By LESTER RODNEY

"Come across, Colonel!" Messrs. Lou Gehrig, Joe Di Maggio, Red Rolfe, Jake Powell and Lefty Gomez speaking.

And Colonel Jake Ruppert, the beer magnate owner of the New York Yankees, is beginning to come across.

Tony Lazzeri was signed yesterday at an increase and thereby lies the tale of five contracts, an Associated Press reporter, and mass pressure from a bunch of ball players beginning to learn the secret of organization. The Yankees, as you recall, won

the pennant, the World Series and a tidy sum of dough for the good Colonel last summer. Some "agitator" gave the victorious players the astounding idea that they who were responsible for the money being coined ought to participate 7th Ave., near 139th St.

"THE MADRID DOCUMENT"—exclusive
Metropolitan showing—actual bombardment—International Brigade in action.
Commentators just returned from Madrid.
New School for Social Research. 66 W.
12th St. Sunday, Feb. 14th only. Continuous 5 to 11 P.M. Adm. 35c. Ausp.;
Medical Bureau: American Friends of
Spanish Democracy. in some small measure in the rake

So the goodly Colonel faced the first mass holdout in modern baseball history. Like all good employers he ran weeping to the Associated Press and spilled a bucket of tears which were spread all over the town's papers the next day. You

across for the others in a hurry. The boys mean business.

# Negro Parley

Next Friday night at the Central Y.M.H.A. the I.W.O. All Stars play Baer," Joe said. the Phi Beta Sigma quintet in a benefit game for the National Ne-gro Congress. Proceeds of the game will pay the expenses of the delegates to the Congress and help defray the necessary sums essential to make the New York contingent the strongest force at the Congress.

The All Star five is composed of Ackerman, Kitty, Al Ackerman, Sol Greenberg and Herb Alexander. This is the same I.W.O. team which will line-up against the powerful Furriers combination in the Hippodrome Game for Spain on Feb. 19

The regular I.W.O. court tournament swings into action tomorrow with Y 85 playing 56 and 1029 tossing them against Y6. Both these games promise some real thrills for the teams have been picking up steam rapidly after starting off the season rather weakly.

## Resume Schedules

Dozens of workmen were busy today at Hawthorne Field and Starlight Park, clearing the grounds from the heavy layer of snow which er Championship Tournament, the econd round of which will be teams to go through with their played tonight at the Brooklyn Arscheduled cup games. The Brooklyn Hispanos with one

mory, 52nd Street and 1st Ave., successful round of the National Challenge Cup behind them take The classy Furriers Joint Council on the Brookhattan Truckers in a Soccer team which provided the second round contest at Hawthorne major sensation at the opening

night by eliminating the strong Norwegian Turners, will again be York Amerks will attempt to finish who is confined to bed with a cold. their first round clash with the He has a world record for 2,000 The Furriers will present the fol-German-Hungarians. lowing six: Kellerman, Ulmer, Sil-A few blocks away, at Commercial

I.W.O. booters, engage the strong outfield sensation who idolizes Tony. N. Y. Shamrocks in a first round maker Cup which will be retired Ruppert "came across" for Tony New York State Cup match. In yesterday. Look for him to come their last game the teams staged a thriller, the Sparks coming out on top by the score of 4-1.

# LOUIS TITLE **BOUT JUNE 15**

Says Doc:

The Black Uhlan

Had a plan

But the U.S.

Fan wanted Louis!

Gould and Braddock to Sign Contract with Bombo er's Managers on Monday in Chicago-Admit Boycott Caused Change in Plans

By Mike Kantor

John B. Kennedy may write vicious articles why Joe Louis should not be champ. The Boxing Commission can use all the high-handed autocratic means at their command to keep Joe Louis from getting a shot at Braddock. General Phelan can tell the public that he isn't interested in their demands for a Louis-Braddock title go-for, "I'm the public, understand?" The Garden can whine and the Nazis can howl. The answer to these fight racketeers, cheap politicians and prostituted capitalistic commentators will be given on June 15 in Chicago. Louis gets his crack at the title

'I'm Ready!' Says Bomber

Will Fight Every Six Months, If He Is Victor

STEVENSVILLE, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Joe Louis, swathed in heavy sweaters, walked through the snow to the bungalow door at the end of his four-mile jaunt along the icy lake front. "I should have had more of this

running stuff before my last fight," Joe grinned. "That Pastor boy just run and run and run all over the "The next time I box him, we'll need a two-foot ring. I'm no run-

It's easy enough to get Joe to talk—but not about the right

What does he think about all these negotiations, threats of contract-jumping and tangled proposals for him to fight Champion Jimmy Braddock in Chicago June

"Cold, isn't it?"

Well, I fight the guys they pick out. Course, it would be pretty nice to have that title, wouldn't it? I guess I'd like to have that one right away." How about Braddock?

"I have seen him fight Max Under pressure he added:

good boxer, but not much more Kennedy's and conniving than anybody else. It seems to me who tried so much to keep Louis that he was sort of slow." "I didn't see anyone get hit that night.'

"I'd like to fight for it every six months if they can find places big enough to hold the people. Indoors, outdoors, all the same, But that title ought to be up every six months. That's what it's for." | ing Commission?"

Joe's long, uphill, courageous climb to the top will be climaxed when he squares

off with the champ before 100,000 fans. Joe dock's manager told me yester-day that he is willing to lose the \$5,000 posted guarantee up with the New York Boxing Commission in

JOE LOUIS the Louis fight.

"I'd be as crazy as a nut-meg to worry about five grand when there's 500 grand at stake," he said. "I'll worry about the Commish after I sign the Chicago contract. If I can get it that's swell. If I can't, I only lose \$5,000. I'd lose five times that with a Schmeling fight. No, sir, they're not kidding me. I'm for Louis in Chicago."

Tomorrow night, Gould and Braddock leave on the 20th Century Limited for the Windy City. By Monday afternoon their signatures will be dry on the contract already signed by Louis and Black, the Negro's co-manager.

The match will take place either at the Comiskey Park or Soldier's Field. Either one can draw at least a gate over a million. But whichever it is, it'll hardly be large enough for all the fans who want to see the fight-a conclusive and boom-"Didn't think much of it. He's a ing answer to the reactionaries and

from getting his rightful chance. The boycott did it. The anti-Nazi sentiment did it. The clean, great, consistent fighting of Louis did it. Joe may yet be the next heavyweight champion of the world, Mr. Kennedy.

"Who's the public now, Mr. Box-

## Negro Olympic Winners Feature Track Meet Tonight

Track and field stars from all over the country await the gun for the first big meet of the indoor season-the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Hailed as the greatest collegiate entry in the history of New York indoor competition, the meet boasts the colors of 46 Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, who

of Columbia and Japan.

The list includes three Olympic champions, 15 national A.A.U. or N.C.A.A. titleholders, seven outdoor record holders, and nine indoor record holders which is be-lieved to set a new high for any

indoor meet. Feature of the program, the Wanamaker Mile, lost its interna- Ohio State yesterday was expected tional tinger with the forced with-Over at Starlight Park, the New drawal of Miklos Sabo of Hungary meters pending and was figured to give Glen Cunningham, Don Lash, Field, Ben Flamhaft's Red Sparks, Gene Venzke and Archie San Romani a good run for the Wanatomorrow night.

up one year and no entrant except | vindication.

colleges from 24 states, the District | won the race last year can take permanent posession. If the great Negro 800 meter Olympic champion Johnny Woodruff of Pittsburgh, Charley Beetham of Ohio State, or Jim Herbert of the Curb Exchange A. C., triumphs, the cup will remain in competition another

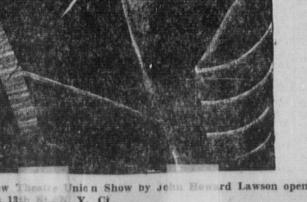
> to add spice to the high jumping duel between Olympic champion Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton of Ohio State, the great Negro duo. Walker cleared six feet, eight inches four times last year and tied Albritton at that height for the N.C.A.A. title. Then there is Georgie Varoff, the

The late entry of Mel Walker of

San Francisco janitor who missed The John Wanamaker, Jr., tro- out on the Olympics after breaking phy for 600 meters has been only the pole vault record. He's out for

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