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LOYALISTS OPEN OFFENSIVE ON FRANCO

Hearst Stooge Rallies Tories Against Plan To Reform High Court

Landon Attacks F.D.R. Mild Proposals for Reorganization

Executive Council in

Statement Approving Roosevelt Program TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 17 -Handed a smashing defeat when he went to the country last fall as Hearst's hand-

picked candidate of reaction, former Governor Alfred M. Landefending Toryism by calling upon individuals of all parties to rise up mild proposals for Supreme Court reorganization.

returning from New York, attacked what he termed the President's effort to "pack the

"The people everywhere are dis-cussing it," the former Republican nominee said. He did not add that

A. F. OF L. BACKS F.D.R. PLAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Following by one day the action of Labor's Non-Partisan League, the Federation of Labor today issued a statement officially approving President Roosevelt's i judiciary re-

organization program. by Federation President

William Green. 'The Council fully believes that throughout the United as represented by the American Federation of Labor, will rally to the support of the Presihas made," the statement lies in favor of the court reorgani-

gation. Meanwhile, Senator Burton K Wheeler, Montana Democrat, conhis opposition to Roosevelt proposal to increase the number of Supreme Court judges, introduced a counter-proposal providing for a constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to override by two-thirds veto deci-sions of the court.

OPPOSE AMENDMENT

The A. F. of L. council, however, made it plain that it was for the reorganization plan as against what it termed "the slow, tedious process of a constitutional amendment." In cooperation with Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat of Washington, Wheeler said that his amendment would give Congress power to act only after a new national election had been held. That is to say, in contradistinction to the Roosevelt proposals which call for immediate action by the present Congress to change the Court. Wheeler proposes two long delays, one for the passage of the amendment and the other for the national elections required to bring a new Congress every time a law is disputed. Wheeler said his opposition to Roosevelt's proposals is as strong

Wheeler explained that it was his fear of "dictatorship or mob rule" that dictated his proposed amend-

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Fire Perils Children In School

Five hundred lower grade school children were endangered yesterday when a fire broke out in the basement of School 58, in Brooklyn. Not until they had marched out of the building, during what they thought was a routine fire drill, did the pupils learn that the blaze was

The conflagration started in tool chest in the basement where the nation will start on a pilgrimworkmen were making alterations. In another Brooklyn fire, a woman was painfully burned on both three officers of the American feet, and a fireman overcome by Youth Congress will broadcast on smoke when a blaze broke out on WNEW, to explain this unique expremises located at 11 Boerum St.

Fire on a much larger scale broadcast will take place Thursthreatened the lives of 21 families day, Feb. 18, at 8:30 P.M. yesterday when a blaze swept the The speakers include Doris Garden Apartments in Mamaroneck, N. Y., driving the occupants from

the structure. apparently started from a nearby

on the roof of the building.

Half Billion Farm A.F.L. BACKS PLAN Appropriation Asked

Holiday Association Drafts Bill for Congress and Asks Rank and File Farm and Tenant Groups to Unite for Passage

By Alan Max

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17 .- Into the bitter Congressional battle which is about to break loose over the farm tenancy question, there will soon be thrown a farreaching bill calling for a \$500,000,000 appropriation for the first year alone. Such a measure is now being completed by the National Farm Holiday Association and will be intro-

duced shortly into Congress, it was learned today. In its drive behind the bill, the Holiday hopes to have the cooperation of the rank and file farm and tenant organizations like the Farmers Union, the Alabama Sharecroppers Union and the Southern Tenant Farmers Union.

The measure will be in line with the general aims of the report pubyesterday by President Roosevelt's committee on Farm Tenancy. However, it will differ seriously in detail with the adminisplan, while its call for a half billion dollar outlay will show that it is doing more than play around with the farm tenancy ques-

The President's committee failed to name a definite sum to put its program into effect, recommending, characteristically, caution and experimentation at first. Exactly how far the administra-

tion is prepared to go and just how much opposition even its inadequate program will encounter from the conservatives, will probably be known tomorrow when Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appears before the House Committee on Agricul-

At a press conference today, Wallace declined to state how large an approprition he favored, saying he "wait until the committee asks me." He likewise refused to say whether the \$500,000,000 sum, called for by the Jones-Bankhead bill, the basis for tomorrow's hearing, met with his approval,

2,000,000 LANDLESS

It has been learned, however, that omewhat larger than \$500,000,000, but nowhere sufficien to make a dent in the farm tenancy problem with its more than 2,000,000 land-

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UUIN UNATION in this case, every other act of this **BILL PASSED POOL SPY DATA**

in Pilgrimage on Saturday

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) 17.—Armed with petitions labor relations director, described to bearing the signatures of the Senate Civil Liberties Committhousands of young people tee today a "special conference demanding passage of the American Youth Act, a youth delegation will be received by President Roosevelt Saturday morning in the White House.

The delegation, including officers of the American Youth Congress, will be followed to the of New Jersey; "Cy" Ching, U. S. White House by more than 2,700 Rubber Co.; Art Young, U. S. Steel young people who will parade from the Capitol. The procession will mark the climax of the pil- Harvester; Arthur Griffin, Amerigrimage of Youth to Washington sponsored by the American Youth Fred Climer, Goodyear Tire and Congress.

Each delegate will bring the peitions which have been circulated ocally during the past two months. They call for the immediate passage of the bill recently introduced Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, Jerry

Voorhis of California and John M. Coffee of Washington. During the Pilgrimage, beginning and continuing through Monday, State delegations will visit Congressmen in an attempt to get

endorsements of the Youth Act. On Sunday morning, the pilgirms will participate in an interdenominational service held at the Washington Monument by the American Youth Congress and will see Congress officers lay a wreath on the monument as a birthday tribute to Washington, the first to

ask for universal free education.

Youth Go On Air Tonight

On the very evening that young men and women from all parts of age to Washington to fight for passage of the American Youth Act, odus in American history. The

speakers include Doris Sheafe, chairman of the New York Council of the American Youth Congress, and representative from he St. James Presbyterian Church; Morrie Schnapper, former econo mic analyst of the National Youth incinerator when sparks dropped Administration and present editor of the "Champion of Youth".

Nearly 3,000 to March Officials of 12 Biggest Firms Hold Monthly Meetings in N.Y.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP). WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. Harry W. Anderson, General Motors committee," comprising personnel men from 12 of the nation's largest corporations, which meets monthly

in New York. The committee, Anderson testifled, includes, in addition to him-

Frank Pierce, Standard Oil Co. Corp.; Joe Larkin, Bethlehem Steel Co.; George Kelday, International can Telephone and Telegraph Co.: Rubber Co.; Don Holbrook, Irving Trust Co.; Frank Evans, Du Pont; George Pfeif, General Electric; W. G. Marshall, Westinghouse Electric. Anderson said that the monthly meetings were for the purpose of discussing "conditions."

Lindberghs Reported Forced Down in Desert

BAGHDAD, Irak, Feb. 17 (UP) -Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a vacation flight from Cairo to Baghdad, were reported to have been forced down by a desert miles west of Baghdad. They landed safely, the reports

Union Attorney Assails Overriding of Court by Troops

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 17.—Both civil and military law "ganged up" against local auto unionists here today, when Circuit Court Judge Charles Smith denied union attorneys a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to release 17 jailed workers.

Judge Smith, who earlier in the day, staged a "clash" with National Guard officers over court jurisdiction of the imprisoned unionists, later declared that "martial law

The 17 auto workers were arrested during the week by National Guard commanders, following a framed-up shooting of union mem-

Strike-breakers have been used since the beginning of the Michigan auto strikes here to provoke strife mobile Workers of America. Victor Reuther, U. A. W. A. organizer, whom the city authorities have repeatedly attempted to run out of the city, today repeated his demand for the release of the jailed

ASSAILANTS NOT ARRESTED

tavern shooting of union auto workers have not been arrested by the National Guard commanders. Attorney Siegel, retained by the U. A. W. A. here, declared:

"The privilege of the habeas corpus can be denied under martial law only in case of invasion or any other phase of a state of war, such as endangering the public safety. "This is not real martial law." he

continued, "this is only the military coloring of the state administration. court since martial law was declared last Saturday is null and void."

Negro Middie Waits Probe Of Dismissal

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17 .-James L. Johnson, Jr., first Negro ance with facts and equity." to be appointed to the Annapolis Military Academy in 62 years, is Presidential inquiry into his sudden dismissal from the Academy.

One hundred and forty other midshipmen, whose dismissal was described as "routine" by academy authorities, are also being kept on the campus awaiting the results of the investigation, which was ordered by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro Congressman from Chicago, has declared that "the authorities said first that the boy's deportment was bad, then that his English and history marks were poor, and finally that he had poor eyesight" in an effort to justify his

Johnson's record at Dunbar High high "B" average, causing him to 963. be admitted to Annapolis without examinations. Mitchell has asserted that the dismissal not only was unjustified by the Negro youth's deportment and scholastic rating, but that it belied assurances from



JOHN L. LEWIS

to Operators in N.Y. Conference

The United Mine Workers | Hayashi of America yesterday demanded a 30-hour week and a flit 50-cent-a-day wage in-The actual assailants in the crease for its members in the bituminous industry.

> Lewis president; Philip Murray union, and 12 ditsrict representatives, were presented at the opening of a joint conference between coal operators and union officials of the Appalachian region. The conference was called to draft a contract to replace that which expires April 1.

1-A six-hour day and a five-day week. (The present work week is

2-An increase in daily wages in the north from \$5.50 to \$6, and in the south from \$5.10 to \$5.60. 3-Time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and

ASK STUDY BOARD

4-A minimum of 200 days employment each year.

5-A two-week vacation with pay.

The miners also asked creation of an Appalachian Joint Commission of operators and mine-workers to waiting on the Annapolis Campus make a study of mechanization in in civilian clothes today pending a the Appalachian area, with the object of establishing uniformity in wages and conditions of employ ment in and between districts to 'alleviate the problem of the displacement of men.

Senate Passes

Funds in this bill are used for operation of Federal agencies not in cluded in regular departments. sandstorm today near Rutbah academy officials that no such ac-Wells, on the edge of the desert 250 tion would be taken. Admiral David Board allotment; the other elimid-

In Coal Parleys



Demands Are Submitted

(By United Press)

The demands, signed by John L

35 hours.)

6-Consideration of elimination of and between districts and a proper determination of them in accord-

The proposed new agreement

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Office s Bill For \$971,066,693

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Without debate, the Senate passed today in six minutes the Independent Of-School here was equivalent to a fices appropriation bill of \$971,066,-

Two changes were made in the bill. One included a reduction of F. Sellers, Superintendent at Anna- nated a clause prohibiting use of

Nazis, Moors, Italians

Japanese War Plans Are Assailed in Diet

Against the Soviet Union TOKYO, Feb. 17 (UP).—Yukio Ozaki, aged Liberal leader, declared in the Diet today that Japan has neither the population nor wealth to compete with such powers as the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia, or China, with

Policies, Nazi-Japanese Pact

their great resources and millions of inhabitants. The 79-year-old "God of constiutional politics" in an address lasting nearly two hours, denounced sinated in an army uprising of the army's attitude in seeking to younger pro-fascist officers—was control Japan and make effective a caused "by corruption strong policy" toward China and degradation of politics. he rest of the world.

Ozaki's address threw the crisis between the army and parliamentarian leaders into the open again. This dispute caused the overthrow of the Hirota ministry recently, and the Diet has just reconvened after that 6,000,000 German Communists the formation of a new Cabinet, headed by Premier Gen. Senjuro

War Minister General Suglyama answered Ozaki's attack. Suglyama charged that the army was to heaviest fighting. He set up temberal that the Feb. 26 "incident" blame for the February "incident" porary headquarters at Chinchon, charged that the Feb. 26 "incident" a year ago-when several statesmer and cabinet members were assas-

Fierce Fight Rages

With Pick of Franco's

Ozaki during his attack on the voted in the Reich's last election in 1932 before the rise to power of Adolf Hitler The white-haired little Liberal

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Faulty Clamp on Golden Homes of Government Gate Scaffolding Is Blamed

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (UP) .- The \$35,000,000 San parliamentary statesmen were Francisco Golden Gate doubled today following threats of Bridge experienced its first major accident within three months of its completion today when a scaffolding collapsed and spilled a crew of carpenters and painters into the Golden Gate, en-

rance to San Francisco harbor. Ten men were believed dead, alhough only one body was recovered. Three men saved themselves by clinging to the bridge framework and two others were taken alive from the water after a 250-foot

All hope of finding the others was abandoned. The only body found was that of Fred Dumnetzin. San Francisco carpenter. The others were carried out to ea by the tide. Joseph B. Strauss, chief engineer,

elieved the disaster was caused by loose or faulty clamp joining the 10-ton scaffolding to the bridge Three inquiries have been ordered. The State Industrial Accident Commission, the coroner of San

Francisco County, and the bridge authorities will conduct investiga-The Pacific Bridge Co., listed the asualties as follows:

Rescued: E. C. Lambert, 27 Oscar Osborg; Thomas Casey, and wo other men. Missing; Chris Anderson, 34 Charles Lindros, 29; Elbridge Hillen, 34; Terrance Hallinan, 38;

Louis Russell, 22; William Bass, 27; O. Dester; C. A. Anderson, Jack

2,000 Die in Flood

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 17.-More than 2,000 Mozambique natives of Portuguese East Africa polis, was specifically accused by independent office personnel for the Komati and Umbulusi rivers Mitchell of "not keeping his word." congressional investigations.

given by Pittsburgh." This is a challenge to all Party or-

Your paper awaits the answer. YOU WILL ANSWER WITH DOLLARS, OF COURSE

Heads Heavily Guarded TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 18 (UP)

new Fascist outbreaks because of Parliament. Detachments of metropolitan police-in some cases assisted by mili-

tary gendarmes-literally surround- fighting. ed the residences of such statesmen as Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of the "Genro," or elder statesmen, extreme militarists in the Diet late It was admitted that Gen. Sen-

juro Hayashi's newly-formed gov- of vital importance to save the ernment faced the possibility of a capital. crisis and that the Premier might be forced to submit the entire Cabinet's resignation if there were additional "untoward incidents."

Ground Gained in 2 Sectors, New Madrid Generalissimo Says

CITY IS SHELLED

Noted Liberal Leader Denounces Army Belgian Embassy Hit-Shells Strike North Rail Station

MADRID, Feb. 17.-Taking the offensive, government troops today launched a wide drive in the Jarama River sector just south of Madrid at 5 A.M. today under the personal direction of General Jose Miaja, Generalissimo of the government forces in the Madrid

It was the most flerce battle of he long civil war. Little headway was made, how-

crack German, Italian and Moorish troops which today form the chief battalions of the fascist General Francisco Franco.

about 25 miles southeast of Ma-"ADVANCING SLOWLY"

permen that Loyalist troops were "advancing slowly against deter-mined resistance" and that they

At nightfall, Miaja told news-

and gained ground both in the southern Jarama and Lamanaross The enemy has not set foot on the Valencia highway at any time, More than 50 government and

fascist airplanes fought above the Jarama battleground. Rebel planes twice bombed olive groves where Loyalist reinforcements were massing, inflicting heavy

osses on the government troops. ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT

The Lovalist attack was on a wide front along the Tajuna River valley It centered on the southern front renewed criticism of the Army in at Chinchon, Morata de Tajuna, unction two miles north of Perales. The junction appeared to be the chief rebel objective in the bloody

rosses the highway at Perales de Tajuna. The rebel forces are aiming to win both ends of the valley. and Yukio Ozaki, dapper little par- If their north and south columns liamentarian who denounced the are able to fight through and meet, the isolation of Madrid will be complete.

The valley of the Tajuna River

General Miaja recognized that the defense of Perales de Tajuna was A Rebel air raid and attack on

Tarancon, ancient Moorish town 37 miles southeast of Madrid, report-(Continued on Page 4)

A New Director Added To 60 Rulers of U.S.

A new ruler was added yesterday to the inside crowd that really runs the country.

You remember how it came out in the indiscreet blurting of James W. Gerard, ex-Ambassador to Germany, and intimate of the Kaiser, that the United States was really ruled by no less than 59 men, kingse-

of finance and industrial monopoly? ber of that little known but ex-

Today that has to be changed. tremely powerful Business Advisory

House of Morgan.

stitute which means that one of his Committee. jobs is to keep wages down for textile workers. He is a member of the

has other functions. He is a mem- him.

The United States and all the peo- Council, consisting of most of the ple in it, including you and me, Wall Street kingpins, which keeps will henceforth be ruled by 60 care- our Secretary of Commerce, Mr. fully picked representatives of Wall Daniel Roper, informed "on what is Street with the blessings of the best for business." This is one of the reasons, incidentally why Mr. There is rejoicing today in the Roper has been squashing investihome of George A. Sloan, who has gations into the aviation business just been appointed a Director of since the aviation business has the Bankers Trust Company. That strong representation on the Busimeans that Mr. Sloan has the seal ness Advisory Council. Supplementof official approval from the Big ing Mr. Sloan's quasi-governmental functions is his membership in the But who is Mr. Sloan? He is a Council on Foreign Relations and director of the Cotton-Textile In- the Consumers Goods Industries So you see that Mr. Sloan, along with his colleagues in the REAL

board of directors of the United RULERS OF AMERICA club has States Steel Corporation, which a voice in deciding the lives of means that he represents the J. P. Americans in steel, textile, foreign Morgan interests in that billion- relations, and general consumers dollar trust and that one of his goods-in short in everything that headaches will soon be how to keep affects your life and mine. Behind the C.I.O. out of Morgan's steel the scenes in America, at every empire where starvation wages and step, the American people will have these hidden real rulers, as their this latest addition to the antagonists. And it is good to know REAL RULERS OF AMERICA club your enemy, the better to defeat

Pittsburgh Has Surpassed Its Quota; Will Philadelphia Take Up Its Challenge? The Pittsburgh District of the Pittsburgh the grand total of \$2,also fulfills its quota and will con-

001.35. OVER THE TOP!

Communist Party has set an example for the whole Party.

Communists in the Smoky Cityand the mining and steel towns around it-have fulfilled their quota in the Daily Worker \$100,000 financial drive more than 100 per cent. The quota was \$2,000. Contribu-

tions from the Pittsburgh area yes-

terday totaled \$344.98. This gave

following good news:

District Five-that's Pittsburghcongratulates WEST VIRGINIA. which also fulfilled its quota and placed itself in the first ranks of the Party districts, and telegraphs us the

But Pittsburgh is not satisfied to

" . . . The Pittsburgh District

tinue to raise funds and spread the Daily Worker to steel workers and coal miners. We call upon the Philadelphia District to speed the drive and answer the challenge

"Where Is the Proof?" Defenders of the Court

By Harrison George

THE friends of Trotzky I are triply from Missouri. Not only Norman Thomases, but Doubting Thomases. They doubt even their own ex-

A voice on the phone Wednes-day asserted it belonged to Mr. John Chamberlain, who signed the appeal for Trotzky. But he denied that he was invited to the Russian party with Boris Bakhmeteff and Grand Duchess Marie. He asserted he knew nothing about it and only signed the Trotzky appeal out of a kind heart-no political tendency, and

Mayhap 'tis true that he failed to see the invitation. But it was sent. And it was sent because, in the political ornithology of the New York literary world, Mr. John Chamberlain is estimated as the kind of a bird whose feathers harmonize with the Bakhmeteffs and Grand Duchesses

Thus, it seems that not only do the friends of Trotzky require that they be shown that the hotel in Copenhagen where the Trotzkyists hang out has a sign on it of "The Bristol Cafe"-but likewise does this particular friend of Trotzky necessitate proof of his own identity and the fact that he, John Chamberlain, was really invited to the Russian party at 11 Gramercy Park on Wednesday

This columnist's attention was called to page 22 of the Home Edition of the N. Y. Sun of Tuesday. We ask all to witness that the N. Y. Sun is NOT controlled by "Stalinites." Nearly a column was given to the Russian party organized by a Mr. Barlow and publishers, The Random se. The names of a great many of the elite of capitalist "culchah" were thick with the metropolitan literati (besides Bakhmeteff and Grand Duchess

Marie). Among others were: Franklin P. Adams (Herald Tribune); Herschel Brickell '(Post); Henry Seidel Canby (Sat-Review of Literature); Padraic Colum (critic); Clifton Fadiman (The New Yorker) Harry Hansen (Scripps-Howard) Joseph Wood Krutch (The Na-

What more natural than the name, nestling cosily among all these, of John Chamberlain (late of the Times, now of Fortune magazine)? There it was, theso to speak-Bristol Hotel in the flesh. But Mr. John Chamberlain denied it. Demanded to know where, when and why we said so.

So we called up the publishers, the Random House, who-being the one arranging the Russian party, ought to know who was invited and who was not. We asked just precisely WHO was the John Chamberlain particular identioned by the N. Y. Sun as among "those invited."

And Random House declared that the John Chamberlain who was invited is the same John Chamberlain who is with the Fortune magazine-indeed the same John Chamberlain who, by phone, insisted he was not invited and knew nothing of it.

Well, what can you say about such things? There, gentlemen, is your Bristol Hotel!

F WE recall our Scrip-I tures aright, the Land of Canaan was a place overflowing with milk and honey, a land where the lambs were al-

So, also, must be New Canaan, which is beyond Jordan and in the state of Connecticut. For there, also, the chosen people dwell in sweet contentment, at least such contentment as is possible to rugged individualists in these days of social turmoil.

For, it came to pass, that the resurrected carcass of an ancient red-baiter, one Archibald Stevenson, went back and forth across the land of New Canaan, Connecticut, complaining that President Roosevelt was doing things to the Holy of Holies-the Supreme Court, and the voice of Archibald called the people of New Canaan together to protest.

True, said Stevenson, what Roosevelt is doing to the Supreme Court is not in violation of the Constitution. But, dang it, that was just the heck of it. And the liberties of the people might be undermined anyhow, even constitutionally, by a feller like Roose-

called on all saints, ancient and modern, including Chief Justice Hughes. He quoted Elihu Root, Tacitus, John Adams and de Tocqueville. And he dwelt long upon Augustus Caesar-but from the critical viewpoint of Tacitus, his enemy.

Augustus had, he said, "allured the people to his interests by distributions of corn and by the sweets of peace." Then Augustus had "by degrees" taken dicta-

But, Mr. Stevenson, there is bound to be a lot of difference between a Roman emperor of the first century, and a president of the United States. Also, you forget that Augustus restored the republic and re-established the constitution and-in short-"unpacked" the empire he welded

And, finally, Augustus refused to continue bossing things when he became seventy-two years old. Which is more than you can say for the Nine Old Men

But, New Canaan passed a protest. Though there were only 300 aged people present. There would have been more, Stevenson explained artlessly, "only half of our people are in Florida or Cali-

fornia this time of year.' That, we think, is sufficient explanation of the whole affair.

COLUMN LEFT! Negro Youth of Southland Maps Its Fight for Rights

Historic Conference in Richmond Seen New Challenge

By Angelo Herndon

The dawn of a new day for the

Negro is on the horizon. The 534 youthful delegates at the Southern Youth Conference held in Richmond last Saturday and Sunday wrote a new chapter-a new proclamation-in the long, tedious, ood-stained struggle of the Negro people for emancipation.

It was evident from the very outset of this historic meeting that the delegates came organized and imued with the determination to shatter to bits the shackles and fetters that bind the Negro people As they poured into Richmond

rom Louisiana, Mississippi, Geor gia, Alabama, the Carolinas and other Southern states, these challenging words of Patrick Henry seemed to hang over the city: "Give me liberty or give me

A PROGRAM OF ACTION

eaviness of heart and mind that Strong, National Youth Chairman veighed down like lead upon the National Negro Congress; Martin L delegates as they looked with deep Harvey, President, Christian Youth oreboding across the street from Council of North America, Max the steps of the First Street Bap- Yeargan, Secretary South Africa tist Church at the awful and weird Work of the International Commitspectacle of Negro workers-brutal- tee of the YMCA, and Dr. E. Franzed and warned by a cruel and klin Frazier, Department of Socinjust society. There was unfolded ology, Howard University. before their eyes, the drab, humdrum life; the dire poverty and to the courage of southern Negro wretchedness of the Negro in Rich- youth. Mr. Edward Strong struck mond, which was so vividly portrayed by the weather-beaten cav- he stated amidst prolonged aping-in shacks that stood out like plause: great church spires against the gray, sunny sky.

It was nothing unusual for the delegates, for they knew, that throughout the South the plight of all Negroes is identically the same. What was so unique about it all The responsibility that rests upon was that it took on a symbolic meaning; the reaffirmation of their that unity in action is the road life purpose which they came to to progress. We have met for freerededicate to the end that peonage do and debt slavery, lynching and segregation would be cast away into the dark jungle pits of medieval darkness with all the other evil and corruption of a decaying so-

To arrive at a comprehensive and conference elected a resolutions ommittee, a presiding committee Youth on the Job, discussion leader Mr. Columbus Alston, Richmond (2) Youth as a Citizen, discussion leader, Mr. Lorenzo D. Bennett, Jr. instructor in the Lincoln Park Academy, Fort Pierce, Florida; (3) Youth as a Student, leader, Mr. James E. Jackson, Richmond; Youth and Social Integration, leader, Mr. William Y. Bell, Jr. Washington, D. C.; (5) Youth and Social Basis of Interracial Understanding, leader, Mr. Cy W. Record, white, University of Texas.

CITIZENSHIP DENIED

Addressing the delegates on Youth as a Citizen, Mr. Lorenzo D. Bennett, Jr., stated: "One who is free leased here by David Dubinsky as a citizen must enjoy the rights treasurer of Labor's Red Cross for granted him by the Constitution Spain, detailed information is given and invariably protected by same. about the success of the I. F. T. U.'s workers. In addition, Iceland, Mex-It appears that the amendments drive. written into the Constitution to protect the rights of the Negro, are to the Fund by the workers of other foodstuffs directly to Spain. merely clauses to occupy space. Great Britain, the United States, Hence the Negro cannot be called Sweden and Belgium, with Dena free man with rights of citizen- mark, Holland, Norway, Czechoship when terror bands, Ku Kluxers exist for the purpose of keeping South Africa filling the rear. him enslaved. No civil rights can

in 1886, Johnson Gibbs, a Negro, and 2,200,000 francs (\$102,520) by was elected Lt. Governor of Florida, American workers. and it was not long until he died

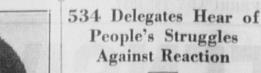
from poisoning. So intensive was the election campaign among Negroes in 1920, he said, that their power became threat and challenge to the white exploiters. There was a real possibility to elect a Negro to the office of governor of the state. However, on election day, all voting polls in the Negro sections in the state were closed down. By nightfall in Coacuchee, Fla., there was not a single Negro to be found. Those who had not been lynched or flogged abandoned all hope and fled for their lives. Since then any Negro entering Coacuchee does so at the risk of his life.

As a further excuse to terrorize the Negro and perpetuate the slave system, the two cities, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami, have recently enacted repressive laws calling for the fingerprinting of all domestic serv- put up for ample time to prepare ants. Ostensibly, such a law is supposed to include white as well as Negro domestics. But obviously it is aimed at the Negro since the majority of such workers are Ne- of the crime-precluded at the out-

GIVE SHARECROPPER REPORTS the accused Negro porter.

when a Negro girl sharecropper from Alabama rose to speak about the plight of the sharecroppers. She argued. This showed extremely spoke with strong conviction and weak, if not bad, law practice on told a touching story of how the the part of the three-man defense sharecroppers are robbed by the battery. landlords and how children are As a common procedure of trial forced into child labor. It was practice, this point should have painful to listen to the dramatic been vigorously contended. and forceful way she told the story of how the children of the Negro sharecroppers are denied educa- the efforts of the State officials to tional facilities and forced to grow rush the case through amid this up in a coarse, vicious world of ig- sentiment, the result was a fore-

Suffice it to say that not only were there such facts presented before the historic conference, but there was the challenge and call for action laid down by Mr. Audrex that a Negro had killed a white of Baltimore: "God will take care woman, made it easy for the prosof thee. . . . But God will take care of those who help to take care of the death verdict, themselves. The Negro has been Likewise with fall from heaven. But I ask you, on Queens juries.



stirring speech in which he called for the unity of both Negro and white youth as the only possible way to bring about the new society for freedom and opportunity for all. He lashed out at those whom he termed as being wooed and drawn with suc-He pointed out that such people are always to be found in the : nks of the so-called middle class or "uppercrust" and warned the young people the south to rise up and shake off the fetish which is destroying the whole human race. Resolutions supporting the Amer-

ican Youth Act, farm legislation, civil liberties-including the right to vote, the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Herndon, were adopted by the assembly unanimously. The conference pledged itself to fight unto abolish discrimination against Negro youth in industry, education, etc. There were 272 male delegates, 262 female, geographically located as follows: Africa—Sona Bato, Belgian Congo, 1, Alabama 18, Arkansas 2, California 1, Delaware Florida 24, Georgia 6, Illinois 1 Indiana 1, Louisiana 1, Maryland 11, Massachusetts 2, Mississippi 1, New Jersey 3, New York 41, North Carolina 31, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania South Carolina 11, Tennessee 4, Texas 6, Virginia 304, Washington, D. C., 44, West Virginia 13.

There were 110 religious organizations represented, 27 fraternal, 21 fraternities, 23 recreational, athletic Boy Scouts 1, Trade Union 16, Social 14, Civic 14, social welfare 65, Miscellaneous 7, girl scouts 15, politcal 9, women 16, student 108, farm

YMCA's 18, YWCA's, 56. After electing a permanent excutive committee with headquarters in Richmond, the proclamation, based on the findings of the conference was read and adopted by delegates. The proclamation calls upon the youth of the southland to unite in a common struggle with all progressive forces to bring an end at last, to the barbarous system of exploitation of man by man. It is in this declaration of rights that the future, hopes, and aspirations of the Negro people will

To arrive at a comprehensive and intelligent program of action, the conference elected a resolutions More Than \$408,000 and then split up into discussion groups. The latter included: (1) Youth on the Job, discussion leader. Given Spain by Workers

International Federation of Trade Unions Releases Figures on Fund-U. S. Workers Second Only to British in Amount Sent

More than \$408,000 in American dimes and nickels, English shillings, Swedish kronen, Belgian belga and the coin of other countries has been sent to the Spanish fighters for democracy by workers of many lands through the International Solidarity Fund of the International Federation of Trade Unions

secretary of the I. F. T. U., re-

slovakia. Palestine. Australia and from their homeland by the Fascist Out of a total of 8,700,000 French

be obtained when citizenship is de- francs (\$400,000) collected by the Fund, 2,300,000 francs (\$107,180) Bennett further pointed out that were contributed by British workers ing statement: "Finally you will ap-

> Soviet Union contributed sums to- have been able to give our Spanish talling millions of dollars through | comrades."

In a letter by Walter Schevenels, their own independent solidarity campaigns.

> been expended by the Fund for various types of aid to the Spanish goes of fish, flour, corned beef and for his elevation to "a high post" paign concerns the finding of homes Switzerland have been especially preciate that it is not possible to

Until the present time \$178,600 has ico and Argentina have sent car-An important part of the camfor the Spanish children driven destroyers, France, Belgium and active in this phase of the work. The letter ends with the followmention in this circular certain The workers of France and the other material assistance which we

Generalissimo Jose Maija, recently appointed to supreme command of the Spanish People's Army, is shown above (left) conferring with a military aide in Madrid.

BROWDER TO BUDENZ SPEAKS TALK ON CHINA ONTROTZKYISM ON FEB. 24 HERE TONIGHT

Communist Leader Will F. Brown to Discuss Discuss Developments of Recent Moves

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the Inited States, will speak at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Feb. 24, at Cooper Union, Eighth Street and Cooper Square, under the auspices of the Fascism" at a mass meeting to-Chinese Vanguard, progressive Chinese language paper. Browder will speak on the People's Front in the torium, 951 Eastern Parkway, in Far East with particular reference Brooklyn. to recent developments in China

As a member of an international workers' delegation, Browder spent Heights. several months in China in 1926 and 1927, when he had a first-hand Brown to Speak view of, and intimate contacts with, the leaders of the great Chinese Revolution. He later summed up his experiences in what has become an authoritative pamphlet on that period in China, "Civil War in Naionalist China.'

Having been a witness of the events leading to the split in the Kuomintang in 1927, and the consequent betrayal of the revolution. Browder is especially qualified to explain and interpret more recent developments, such as the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek, the militarist maneuvers in Northern tarist maneuvers in Northeast China, and the conclusions of the

Kuomintang Conference.
Tickets for Browder's talk may
be obtained at the Workers Book-

Nanking Returns Chang Civil Rights; Perhaps High Post

liang at the time he kidnaped Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, were ordered restored today by the Nanking Central Government.

Restoration of the "Young Marshal's" civil rights, a condition upon which Chiang Kai-shek was released, was believed to pave the way in the Nanking Government.

Rumor said he might be appointed Minister of War, but there was no official confirmation immediately available. The possibility was widely discussed at the plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee (Government Party) meeting here, however,

Nazis Ban U.S. Books BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP).-Dorothy Thompson's book: "I Saw Hitler," was banned today

Moscow Trials at Yorkville Meeting

Louis Budenz, trade union editor of the Daily Worker, and Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, will speak on "Trotzky-Agent of night at the Young Israel Audi-

The rally is sponsored by the Anti-Fascist Alliance of Crown

In Yorkville

F. Brown, member of the Central Committee of the Communis Party, will speak on Trotzkyism and the recent Moscow treason trials at a meeting tomorrow night, Feb.

Protest Brazil Terror at Meeting Tonight in High School

Robert Minor, who recently returned from Spain where he was the Daily Worker war correspond-NANKING, Feb. 17 (UP).—Civil ent, will speak at a protest meeting Local papers have rejected all adights taken from Chang Hsueh- against the expulsion of David Lev- vertising of the committee." inson, noted labor attorney, from Brazil at the Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place, tonight.

Other speakers will be James Waterman Wise, who went to Brazil recently; Gifford Cochran of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, and Andrew R. Newhoff, state secretary of the International Labor Defense.

The meeting will score the expulsion of Levinson, who went there to defend Luis Carlos Prestes. Prestes, hero of the workers of Brazil. is soon to be tried by a fascist court in Rio de Janiero. He faces death because of his heroic struggle against the oppressors of his people. The meeting has been arranged Committee for Defense of the Brazilian People, and the International

comment on that paper's broadly displayed "alibi" by Trotzky in connection with his meeting in Paris

Letters from Readers

on Trial of Trotzkyite Plotters

ceived by the Daily Worker from American workers expressing their indignation at the counter-revolutionary,

dressed to the New York Times in, in the authenticity of the Moscow

deeds of Trotzkyism and the defense of Trotzky

The first is a copy of a letter ad-@-

with Vladimir Romm, go-between

THE EVIDENCE OF THE MAP

To the Editor of the New York

In the testimony published in

this morning's Times, Trotzky

claims that the town of Royan,

at the mouth of the Gironde, is

'hundreds of miles' from Paris,

and cites this as evidence against the possibility of his having met

the conspirator Romm in Paris,

during the time that he (Trotz-

was being settled at Royan.

A map shows that the "mouth

of the Gironde" is less than three

hundred miles from Paris, as the

crow flies. A plane could there-fore cover the distance in a couple

of hours, and even by train it

would be not more than a few

hours' journey-a run like from

New York to Boston. Thus it is

not beyond the realm of possibility

that Trotzky might have met a

friend in Paris and returned to

Royan in so short a time as not

A distance of so-called "hun-

dreds of miles" is no longer a

prohibitive factor; it can be

bridged in a very short space of

his shouting, Trotzky should have

more to offer than such a slim

shaking the faith of the public

I believe that, after all

to have been missed.

February 16, 1937.

for Karl Radek and Trotzky:

Times:

Following are two letters from among the many re-

(Signed) HARRIET STRONG. TROTZKY AND BOOTH A letter to the Daily Worker by Matthew Snyder of Philadelphia refers back to the assassination of Lincoln to condemn Norman

Thomas' defense of the Trotzkyite assassins. His letter follows: Editor, Daily Worker: Those who weep for Zinovie♥ and organize committees to defend Trotzky should be reminded of an American experience that in many respects parallels the recent trial of the Zinoviev

Trotzky-Nazi gang. I refer to the plot to assassinate Lincoln and the entire cabinet in 1865. After being defeated, both at the ballot box and on the battlefield, the Southern bourbons turned to individual terrorism as a last resort. Like the Zinoviev-Trotzky gang, the faction of the Southern slave owners attempted to wipe out the entire leadership

of the government. Likewise they partially suc-ceeded. American people, like the Soviet people, demanded that no mercy be shown to anyone in any way connected with the plot. No mercy was shown by the military

tribunal trying the case. Likewise, if Norman Thomas were then living (abroad of course, he would not dare in America) he would have rushed to form a "Committee to Defend Booth" and attempted to organize another "trial" in London or Paris because, he would have explained, the American Government chosen by the people was "biased."

QUALIFIES FOR

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 17 .-Stephan Young, Jr., son of the former U. S. Representative, and a member of the International Seamen's Union, has qualified for work in Spain through the Cleveland Committee for Technical Aid for

Young is quoted as saying he is not interested in the wages, he is only interested in helping the deenders of Spanish democracy and is anxious to leave at once. He qualified as a lubricating engineer, having formerly been connected with the Standard Oil Co.

Frank Rogers, who is in charge of the Committee for Technical Aid, said, "Out of 600 applications received, 50 have been interviewed and 21 have qualified. Applications are still pouring in even from Canada and surrounding states. vertising of the committee.

Spain to Benefit From Union Dance

The Spanish Loyalists get 25 per cent when Harlem's best entertainers do their stuff at the Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave., on Saturday, March 6.

Two famous bands, Chick Webb and Teddy Hill, will provide continuous music. Buchanan of the Savoy is rounding up the hottest dancers in town for three contests -Trucking, Lindy Hop, Susie Q.

The Department Store Employes' Union, Local 1250, A. F. of L., is giving 25 per cent of the proceeds under the auspices of the Joint of the affair to the Trade Union Committee for the Manufacture of tion for 29,000 children in these Labor Defense of New York State. | Clothing for Spain.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia

EARL BROWDER SPEAKS on Trotskylsm and World Peace. Tim Buck,
General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, just returned
from Spain will speak on the subject "Spain Pights for Democracy,"
Friday, Feb. 28th, 8:15 P.M. at the
Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Adm. 35c. Reserved seats
50c. Ausp.: Daily Worker.
VALENTINE PARTY at 1800 South

New Theatre Benefit Show for La-bor's Prisoners, Friday, Feb. 12. \$ P.M. at 311 N. 16th St. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: ILD.

HARRY GANNES, member editorial staff of the Daily Worker, lectures on "Spanish Events Behind the News" Thursday, Feb. 18th, Griffith Auditorium, 605 Broad St. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Public Forum. 8:15 P.M.

Testimonial for Floor Workers. Sunday, Feb. 21, 7:30 P.M. Richelieu Hall, Ninth and Plum. Entertainment, speakers, refreshments. Adm. free. Ausp.: C.P. and Y.C.L.

Chicago, Ill.

Anna Louise Strong, just arrived from Spain, will speak on "People's Front in Spain," Monday, Feb. 22, 8 P.M. Capitol Bidg, 159 N. State St., 17th floor. Adm. with this ad 35c. Ausp.: American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy.

International Floor Show and Dance at the New Grawford Hall, 4003 W. Roosevelt Road. Sponsored by ILD and IWO. Russian Ballet, Spanish Rumba, and Tango Dancers, Famous Opera Singer. Music by Irving Singer and his orchestra. Admission 35c in adv.; 40c at door. Part of the proceeds to aid Spanish Democracy. March 6.

Boston, Mass.

CHICAGO, ILL.

PushkinMemoria Celebration

PUSHKIN JUBILEE COMMITTEE OF CHICAGO

ORCHESTRA HALL 220 S. Michigan Avenue TICKETS: 35c - 50c - 75c - \$1.00 Box (6 seats) \$7.50

HARRY GANNES Author "SPAIN IN REVOLT"

THE NEWS" TONITE (Thur. Feb. 18) 8:15-Adm. 35c GRIFFITH Auditorium-605 Broad St.

Defense in Green Murder Trial Weak in Face of Barrage Of Lynch-Hysteria Loosed in Queens by Capitalist Press

By BEN DAVIS, Jr .-

Once, apparently unable to con-

(Article III) (This is the concluding article of a series of three on the Green murder trial by Den Davis, Jr., Daily Worker staff writer and prominent Negro attorney, who attended the trial.)

The fact that there was no fight the defense of Major Green-to examine and check the evidence and track down the various theories set possibilities for a fair trial for

The question of change of venue All delegates were electrified from lynch hysteria infested Queens -a legal move which this case certainly warranted-was not ever

> As a common procedure of trial In view of the open anti-Negro sentiment throughout Queens and

> gone conclusion NO NEGROES ON JURY

Likewise with the fact that no waiting piously for over three hun- a single word was said-no protest dred years for some kind of a wind- raised-about Negroes not serving

Defense Counsel Richard J. Barry

ecution to get the desired result-

ney for Green, said before the trial: | failure to take the stand in his own | condemn crime-especially crime | Can the court convict Major "We did not consider raising the behalf was the responsibility of his question of Negroes on juries. We feel that Green will get a fair trial." tain himself, he dramatically

In such cases as the Green trial, blurted out in the midst of Prosewhere the accusation is that a Negro killed a white woman, the defendant at the very least should have benefit of counsel of his own erts) no such thing. choosing. Whose fault was it that ploy counsel?

The deep social issues involved in the case were only grazed during the process of the trial. Attorney Barry did make a plea against race prejudice, citing contributions of the Negro to civilization.

NEGLECTED SOCIAL ISSUES

"Negroes have shed their blood

for America in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and on Flanders Field," Barry, said, addressing the jury, "They have been emancipated, but have not yet been placed on a plane with the white race." But Barry's commendable re-

marks were not sufficient in this

social issues involved. Confronted by the sensational and surprise testimony of the Ne- of this crime, his white employer gro detective John E. Roberts, with indignation and did not get

DID NOT TAKE STAND Since the conduct of Green's de- now been discharged.

cutor Conroy's summation to the "I didn't tell him (Detective Rob-Judge Colden quickly instructed the defendant was too poor to em- the jury to disregard his statement

and sharply reprimanded Green. As the Daily Worker, the only clear voice in the midst of the anti-Negro hysteria around the case, stated: The guilt or innocence of Green is still a matter which Green

himself only knows.

GREEN'S BACKGROUND

The background of Green is quite similar to that of the average Neworker born in the South (Florida), only two and a half years' schooling (he can barely print his name), an aged mother have to decide upon the guilt or and father to support, besides a wife and her mother and father. In Harlem he roomed in a typical case. He did not dig deep into the firetrap apartment of four rooms, in which nine people lived.

Up to the time of the accusation

Commodore Louis J. McIntyre, Indeed, the opening statement of Barry appeared to lose his head tified at the trial that he was honest and trustworthy. "I wouldn't much farther than branding him a have had him if he wasn't," McIn-"stool-pigeon." This left the over- tyre said during a vigorous crosswhelming bulk of Roberts' gruesome examination by the state. Every throughout America. Negro domestic worker employed in

how long will it take the Negro to | Henry J. Lipscomb, Negro attor- his court-appointed attorneys, his The Negro people are the first to | trial?

committed by Negroes. That does Green for never having an oppornot mean, however, that they will tunity to obtain more than two and or should waive their rights to a one half years schooling-and not fair trial; in which they are ac- being able to do more than barely corded every right of an American print his name? citizen. That is true in any and all

For it is precisely in such cases rights are most vital. And it is precisely in such cases that the capitalist officials and corrupt politicians seek most to intensify discrimination and lynch feeling against a whole people.

Seventy years of nullification of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments since the Civil War, and the growth of fascist reaction in America today, has given the Negro people a justifiable and healthy suspicion of all proceedings like that in the Green case. One does not man rights of an entire race.

DISCRIMINATION RIFE Major Green was convicted of -the Queens County officials and

first degree murder of Mrs. Case, the capitalist newspapers stand conin a trial reeking with the same victed of: denying to the Negro

the Jackson Heights apartment or any court convict Major Green since Green was first accused has for being born in Florida, the crimes against workers-Negro and fense was obviously in the hard of Let there be no mistake about it. torney Barry brought out at the system dominated by capitalist re-

Can the court convict Major cases where Negroes are on trial. Green for abject poverty and for Cambridge, Mass.

receiving the lowest wages of all as the Green case that their civil workers in America-for living in subsistent wages and in foul crime producing conditions and environment?

Can the court convict Major Green for the unjust lynch hysteria whipped up by state officials and reactionary capitalist neswpapers and under which the court acted? LYNCH HYSTERIA

Can this or any other court con-

vict the Negro people for the capitalist crime of being forced to suffer lynchings, jim-crowism, discriminainnocence of Major Green to know tion, police terror, and the denial that hundreds of Negro workers are of their civil and constitutional picked up and sent to their deaths | rights-an oppression which hangs -in a way that jeopardizes the hu- over the heads of 15,000,000 Negroes in America? Before the highest court and jury of the country—the American people

discrimination and oppression to people their civil and constitutional which Negroes are subjected rights, of carrying out a trial in a lynch atmosphere, of robbing Ne-But can the Queens County Court gro workers of their too few jobs. The killing of Mrs. Case and the "cradle of race prejudice" as At- | white-grow out of a rotting social

VALENTINE PARTY at 1800 South 5th St. Food, Drinks and snappy entertainment. Adm. 10c. Ausp.: Youth Act Pilgrimage Committee of South Philadelphia.

Hear Jack Stachel speak on "Prob-lems of the Trade Union Move-ment." Also a film describing Pres-ent Struggle in Spain. Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M. At Boslover Hall, 7th and Pine Sts. Ausp.: C.P. Ad-mission 35c.

"Sex Problems of Today," a lecture by Dr. Emanuel Klein, psychiatrist, at the Hawthorne School, Sunday, Feb. 21, 8 P.M. Philadelphia Pec-ple's Forum. 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eugene David, director of the Chi-cago Workers School, will review John Strachey's "Theory and Prac-tice of Socialism" at the Book Re-view Forum, in the Auditorium Building, 431 S. Wabash, on Friday, Feb. 19, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c.

reb. 19, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c.

"Mexico Marches On"... a movie
in color, with Ben Levin lecturing
on Mexico and the People's Front,
is the double feature presented by
the Central Loop Forum, for Sunday, Feb. 21, 8 P.M. at 330 S. Wells
St. Suite 610. Adm. 35c. Ausp.:
Friends of the Chicago Workers
School. Springfield, Mass.

Rochester, N. Y. Free Press. Johnny Hartzog's Or-chestra. Lively Floor Show. Friday, Feb. 19, 8 P.M. Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St. Benefit Daily Worker, Speaker: Tim Holmes of New York, Adm. 38c.

Lectures 8:50 P.M. "Textile Labor Problems." Phil Frankfeld "Health and Disease." Health and Hygiene for Workers by prominent physi-cians. Adm. 20c. Ausp.: Progressive Labor School, 330 Newbury St.

"Pushkin and Russian Drama" will be the subject of an illustrated lec-ture by Professor Dana, Thursday evening, Feb. 18. 7:30 P.M. at the Progressive Labor School, 330 New-bury St.

In Commemoration of the cente-nary of the death of the inter-nationally known Russian poet SAT., FEB. 20th, 8:30 P.M.

NEWARK, N. J.

SPANISH EVENTS BEHIND

He flew the flag of danger. He

torial power. together with blood and fire.

ANGELO HERNDON wake up and assert his manhood rights for a human and decent livelihood? During the evening the following speakers addressed more than 2,000

persons: W. F. Richardson, chairman, Milton L. Randolph, Secretary There was a sad graveness and Richmond Committee; Edward E

> the keynote of the conference when "The New Negro youth of the southland is rising to manhood without the right to vote-for him we seek opportunity of political ex-

All of the speakers paid tribute

existence free from the threat of violence, free of judicial caricatures. us in this hour is great. But we say om, equality, opportunity.

pression. And finally, we seek an

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University, made a by realized.

CALLS FOR NEGRO-WHITE

The largest sums were contributed

lawyers.

Power Trust Velvet Is 75 Cents of Every Dollar It Takes

50,000 Expected to Demonstrate at Brownsville April 1, When UMW Contract Ends -Push Drive at Captive Mines

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17 .- More than 50,000 miners from miles around are expected to demonstrate here for a six-hour day and increase in pay on April 1, when the United Mine Workers contract with the operators expires. Plans for this demonstration were announced by John

At Mine Parley

B. K. GEBERT

Called for March 14

by Sponsors

By Ernest Pendrell

call here for an Eastern Pennsyl-

The conference will be held

"This is of deep concern to every

curity and well-being of our mem-

bers but our capacity to do so, has

drive in the steel industry. We real-

ize that shorter hours, higher wages,

safe working conditions are in the

The call further declared that a

strong industrial steel workers'

conditions of their members will

tional fraternal orders met recent-

al Slovak Society, Slovak Evangeli-

America, United Ukrainian Toilers,

South Slavonic Catholic Union Or-

ganization, Association of Lithua-

nian Workers, Greek Workers Edu-

uanian Workers Literary Associa-

interest of our members."

States, the sponsors declared:

fraternal order.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-Spon-

Maloy, president of the Lilly Local of the U.M.W., at a mass meeting Sunday of 500 miners under the auspices of the International Workers Order.

The meeting was organized to give miners a first-hand picture of what was happening in the drive to unionize steel. Speakers who were cheered as they outlined the achievements of the steel drive were Clinton S. Golden, northeastern regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Burgess Richard H. Lawry of West Homestead, and B. K. Gebert, chairman of the Fraternal Orders Committee.

AIM AT CAPTIVE MINES

Not content with applauding the achievements of auto and steel workers, the miners decided to throw all their efforts into a drive to organize 100 per cent the partially unionized captive mines of Fayette County. These mines are operated by U.S. Steel and other steel concerns.

"I think we should make up our minds that Uniontown must become a real union town and that Fayette County must become a real union chairman Tony Minerich

Some 200 miners' locals as well as numerous other unions and other labor groups are expected to participate in the April 1 demonstra-

John P. Depto, secretary of the United Trades Council of Brownsville, told the Daily Worker that some 50,000 miners demonstrated two years ago on April 1, and that this year's demonstration may be

even larger John L. Lewis has been invited to address the demonstration and it is likely that he will find it possible

to attend, Depto said. Golden predicted that the C.I.O. will have the steel industry "in the the House of Representatives of same position as the auto manu- Pennsylvania, Walter S. Pytko, facturers-yielding to the unionization campaign within the next 30 many other notables in this state,

LABOR BURGESS HAILED

Burgess Lawry declared himself ganizations to Support Unionization as completely in support of aggres- of the Steel Industry. sive industrial unionism. He related the experience of workers at at the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and the Mesta Machine Plant in West | Wood Streets, on Sunday, March 14, Homestead who participated in sev- at 1 P.M. of which had been defeated because of craft divisions among the workers.

Miners later rushed up to shake hands with him, and said that they had seen many burgesses beforebut never one who was so openly

and sincerely in favor of labor. Gebert was applauded when he asserted that local and municipal officers like Burgess Lawry could be always been limited. The hazards elected throughout the state of Pennsylvania if workers would or- the low wages, long hours, insecurganize along independent lines in ity of employment, speed-up and

a Farmer-Labor Party.



STEEL DRIVE

C.I.O. Victory in Auto Spurs Activity to Organize Valley

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) HARMARVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17 .-Labor in the Allegheny Valley is celebrating the C.I.O. victory in auto by getting together to organize steel workers in the valley 100 per

At a conference here on Saturday in the United Mine Workers' Hall,, representatives of miners, glass workers, aluminum workers and other groups unanimously resolved to form a C.I.O. Assistance Council with the immediate aim of speeding baiting propositions. Local 62, one

Every labor, fraternal and civic group in the valley will be urged to affiliate, and to appoint a committee of three as members of the

These committees will contribute their services to local S.W.O.C. representatives in actual organization

Active support is expected from the Central Labor Unions in the One of the organizations which called the conference was the Central Labor Union of New Kensington. A number of local unions and the International Workers' Order also signed.

GALL CHAIRMAN

The original aim of the conference was organizing support for the striking auto workers of Flint, Michigan. Plans were already under way to send a delegation there to bring greetings to the sit-down

Victory in auto dit not lessen the attendance at the conference nor make the delegates think that the Eastern Pa. Conference purpose had been accomplished, but on the contrary contributed to their enthusiasm and determination of

Ted Gall, the strapping, young miner, who is section secretary of the International Workers Order, was elected chairman by acclamation. Another miner, Bill Goddard sored by a committee consisting of recording secretary of the Harmarthe Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, of ville local of the U.M.W., was elected secretary.

ence directly from work, dressed in Amalgamated Association of Iron, State Senator of Pennsylvania, and his work coat and his miner's cap, Steel and Tin Workers in the East fraternal sponsors have issued a and completely covered with coal Ohio River Valley. Of course it was dust and soot.

vania Conference of Fraternal Or-Fraternal Orders' Committee, said and backwardness that has marked n a brief address that the victory of the auto workers was due to the ganizing committee in this district. militant industrial union policy of Stating that the campaign to organize steel by the C.I.O. is one of

100 per cent union valley. the greatest undertakings ever made S.W.O.C., pointed out that an imby organized labor in the United portant reason for joining together the drive. It was plastered on bulall local unions was the need for letin boards in shops. immediate action to back up the "Our orders have always made State Labor Relations Act and other

in the state legislature.

ley to give their support to the S. which our members in industry face, W.O.C., declaring that some 40,000 workers in various trades were already organized in the Allegheny accidents are reasons why we should Valley and the nearby Kiski Valley, actively support the organizational and that unity of action would result in speedy organization of steel. CITES WAGE CONCESSIONS

John Murray, board member of sub-district 7 of the U.M.W., de-

clared that reported wage concesunion working to improve the living sions by U. S. Steel to its employes could be accredited to the organi also increase the membership of the zational work of the S.W.O.C. among fraternal orders. Twenty great nasteel workers. It was unanimously agreed that ly in Pittsburgh and formed the the C.I.O. Assistance Council should

Fraternal Orders Committee to immediately take steps to reach the Support Unionization of the Steel unions in the Kiski Valley which Industry.
The National Sponsors of the had been invited to the conference Fraternal Order Committee are: but which had not received sufficient Croatian Fraternal Union, Nationnotice to send delegates. Another important decision was cal Union, International Workers not to limit the conference to trade Order, Supreme Lodge of Lithua-

unions, but to invite all other group nians of America, Cooperative Disready to cooperate with its work. tributors, Inc., Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol, Workmen's Sick and The election of officers and other organizational steps were left to Death Benefit Fund, Federation of the next meeting which will be held Croatian Clubs, Slovak League of in the Tarrentum Labor Temple on Sunday, February 27, at 2 P. M. It is expected that the ten lodges

Steel and Tin Workers which have cational Federation, American Lithbeen set up as a result of the steel drive will send delegates. tion, Workingmen's Sick Benefit In recognition of the immediate need for action on behalf of pro-

of Amalgamated Association of Iron

gressive state legislation, the delegates agreed to appoint an emergency legislative committee which will work out recommendations and submit them to local unions before the Tarrentum meeting of the Coun-

Representatives of all industries present were elected to the legislative committee, John Medoni of the Central Labor Union of New Kensington, and Robert Leech of the Tarrantum Trades Council were also elected.

ToyBulldogAids Seamen Mickey Walker, the toy bulldog

of the fight world for many years and one of the gretest of all champions, is the new addition to the heavy list of celebrities who will be on hand Sunday night at Mecca Temple to give their all for the grand show under the auspices of the District Committee of the International Seamens Union of

press and now sports-all will throw their best resources for the benefit of the seamen,

Miners Call Big Rally ALLEGHENY For Union's Demands UNIONS PUSH CTTTI DRIVE 5 Carpenter Locals Oppose Red Baiters And Steel Startling Figures And Steel Steel

Amendments to Constitution Have Tough Sledding in Chicago-Only Hutcheson Stooge in Local 504 Votes in Favor of Reactionary Move

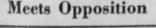
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17.—The red-baiting amendments that now stand in the path of labor, to the Carpenters' Union constitution, referred to the membership by the December convention, are having tough sledding in Chicago. Five of the largest locals in the city have rejected them overwhelmingly, an average of almost 100 to one so far against it.

A leaflet put out by progressives in the carpenters union started the ball rolling. Local 504 was the first to vote, and its vote was unanimous, except that one Hutcheson stooge, the secretary, refused to vote

Since then, Locals 62, 181, 1367 and 1784 have turned down the red of the largest in the international, gave a huge majority against the amendment. Local 181 followed with 240 votes against the proposal, and only 4 for it. Local 1367 gave 290 votes against the amendment and only three or four scattered votes for it, and Local 1784 voted the same way-258 against and 3

The amendment thus snowed under called for expulsion of all Communists from the Carpenter's union, and a pledge from each member that he was not a Communist. William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union, and a strong advocate of Alfred M. Landon in the last election, introduced the amendment at the Carpenters Convention, the first in eight years, last





WILLIAM HUTCHESON

C.I.O. Campaign Boldly Pushed in Mills as **Auto Workers Win**

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

The leaflet may not have been

As a result of the meeting called by the Steel Workers Organizing constant efforts to increase the se- progressive legislation now pending Committee, lodges in Steubenville, Beach Bottom, Benwood, West Vir-

> the red scare is the fact that Mike Walden, Communist Party organizer in the Ohio River section, has been active in helping to organize the groups in the name of the organizing committee.

Chicago-Calumet Men Cheer Resolution to Denounce Green

(Daily Worker Midwest Eureau) CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- The week following the settlement of the auto strike saw steel organization shoot forward with renewed vigor and tremendous union enthusiasm.

The Chicago - Calumet District convention, attended by delegates from 37 Amalgamated Association cheered till the rafters rocked when a resolution denouncng William Green, A. F. of L. president, for his strikebreaking activities in the auto strike was read. It passed unanimously. It advised the C.I.O. He called on the dele- the organizing force but it marked a Green to resign, because he was gates to make Allegheny Valley a real determination to break through senile and corrupt. It said that he the feeling of fear. It came out in the and the A. F. of L. executive coun-Phil Clowse, local director of the open. It displayed the names of cil had always been reactionary, company union men that sponsored but their actions in the atuo strike were scabherding and strikebreak-

ing. "Thugs and gunmen are more

honorable than you are" it told him

The C.I.O. group won another victory during the week, forcing the Hannischfeger company in Milwaukee to sign an agreement. The agreement reinstates seven discharged in December, with 90 per ers are not worrying so much about cent of the wages lost. It also recognizes the C.I.O. The union was prepared to take strike action when the company gave up the struggle. A thousand of the company's 1,300 new locals, and speaking before workers were already lined up, strike committee apparatus was functioning, and all was set to start the The boldness in which the drive strike, when the company settled. was carried on has resulted in Hannischfeger makes heavy ma-workers signing up by the hundreds. chinery.

In the Auto Areas Both 'Wisconsin Spot-Light' and 'Flint Auto

ers in Industry-Popularly Written and Lively Two new papers come from the scene of the recent

brilliantly conducted auto workers' strike, both reflecting the healthy militant upsurge taking place among the workers of that industry.

Light" had in mind the imperative

munist Party branches in the auto plants, is a lively, newsy and well edited affair. Its chief value lies in its excellently written editorials, dealing with the burning issues facing the auto workers; an editorial appeal for aid for the Spanish government, and another dealing with paper. labor legislation now before the Wisconsin legislature.

One-half, approximately, of this Light" is head and shoulders over small paper's space, is taken up the old type of mimeographed shop with editorial comment, including a paper. It should encourage Party with editorial comment, including a popularly written appeal to the branches in steel and other basic auto strikers to join the Communist industries to follow a like example.

The reminder of the paper is de-

voted to straight news reporting, with sufficient interpretation of the with this paper. It literally breathes news to make the reporting hit the fighting spirit of the sitdown home to its readers.

can be made of the "Wisconsin a full-fledged newspaper. The eight Spot-Light," is that the make-up is tabloid pages are crammed full of a little rigid and formal. There is up-to-the minute strike and organnot enough color in the first issue- ization news, set off by splendid acthat is, small thumb-nail carica- tion photos of picket lines at the tures and cartoons (spots)—or Fisher Body plants, food being sent enough contrast in the type, head- into the sit-downers, members of

that the editors of "Wisconsin Spot- duty."

To Breadlines; If they had paid the rates charged y the Ontario Public Power

profits of the "two crouching lions"

"U. S. Steel, largest of steel pro

ducers, reported a gain in earnings

last year of 4,300 per cent over the 1935 net profit"—that is from the

Wall Street Journal. From a profit

of \$1,146,000 in 1935 (don't worry,

the bondholders and the big-sal-

aried executives got theirs just the

same), U. S. Steel profits swooped

Or another item. "Net profits of

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

only 17 per cent, B. F. Goodrich

Rubber managed to exploit a one

nundred per cent rise in profits out

cial pages represent tragedy, suffer-

ing, hunger for hundreds of thou-

sands of plain American families

the solid American families that

never get written about in the

bright-covered magazines by the

On this tide of profits, the stock-

holders and their companions ride

toward the pleasure-places of the

world. The American families out of

which the profits came are riveted

battle for victories in trade union-

in these towns with C.I.O.

bright writers.

rise more than 100 per cent."

up to \$50,525,000 in 1936.

steel and rubber,

DETROIT, Feb. 17 (UP). -Edward McKenzie, 21 - year - old former convict who decided that

lines, set out to get himself ar-Several days ago he stole an automobile. Disgusted after driving around without being picked up, he tried breaking a few traffic laws. He simulated drunk driving, sped through red lights, made improper left turns, zipped through safety

zones and became a general traffic nuisance. Nothing happened. Police who saw him just laughed, he said, so he decided upon into a cruiser loaded with officers. Trust will tell you that the Ontario

Today he was charged with unlaw-

fully driving an automobile.

Italian Motorship Is Sunk in Crash on Columbia River ST. HELENS, Ore., Feb. 17 (UP).

-The Italian Motorship Feltre sank in the Columbia River and the SS Edward Luckenbach was beached, its bow crushed after a collision today in a gale. All hands were saved. The 10,000-ton motorship was partly loaded with lumber and general cargo and was bound downriver for Puget Sound and British Columbia Ports. The Luckenbach was bound for Portland. Woman Juror Bill

ALBANY, Feb. 17 (UP). - The

Senate deferred until Monday con-sideration of legislation to permit women to serve on juries, at the request of Sen. Pliny Williamson, Westchester Republican. The Feld education funds for kindergarten will be considered at the same time.

American People Paid \$1,614,136,000 Too With the auto workers having Much for Electricity in 1936, According made a dent in General Motors profits through their great sit-down victory, take a little peek into the

> At least 75 cents out of every dollar spent by the American people for electric light and power is just pure gravy for the Utilities Trust.

ing better than anything else its ruthless fight on public

ownership of every kind, and especially on TVA, was cited recently in a speech in the House of Repre-

Rankin, defending the Tennessee Valley Authority and its yardstick rates, assailing the top-heavy profvery interesting the way they did its of utilities companies, quoted it, too. With a sales increase of statistics showing that the American statistics showing that the Amer-

the other rubber centers of the To get an idea of what TVA country. For every new dollar of means to the consumer—what is sales, there were six new dollars of possible under public ownership of public utilities—take out your last These cool headlines in the finan-

DO YOU PAY MORE?

month, 3 cents per kilowatt; next 150 kilowatts, 2 cents per kilowatt; next 200 kilowatts, one cent per kilowatt; next 1,000 kilowatts, four-tenths of a cent per kilowatt.

That's what domestic consumers to the factory towns of rubber and in the Tennessee Valley Authority steel. But new banners are flying area pay. It's too low for the power trust's lust for big profits, it shows blazoned on them. For the profiteers up too clearly the enormous rake-these letters are a haunting men- off of the utilities robbers, and ace. For the plain Americans who that's why they are fighting TVA.

watt-hours of electric energy. Prefers Prison Cell of the power companies a total of

the American people in 1936 con-sumed a total of 88,883,000,000 kilo-

Hits Car of Cops Commission, the American people would have spent only \$445,000,000

for the same amount of "juice." That makes the overcharge

prison walls were better than bread- TACOMA'S MUNICIPAL SYSTEM A saving nearly as great would have occurred if all the American consumers had paid the rates in effect in Tacoma, Wash., under a power system owned by the municipality. The Tacoma rates for that amount of current would have brought the total to \$489,950,0000

"But the friends of the Power

Congressman Rankin, discussing Chicago Goodyear

TACOMA PAYS TAXES

"Remember that the tax question

Deferred to Monday in the Tacoma comparison, for the reason that the Tacoma power sys-Bill, permitting allocation of state sary to liquidate their indebtedness within a reasonable time.

to Public Ownership Yardstick

The astonishing "take" of the Power Trust, explain-

sentatives by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

ican people in 1936 were overcharged \$1,614,136,000 on a total bill of the rubber workers of Akron and of \$2,059,136,000.

light bill and compare it to the following rates, the TVA yardstick:

First 50 kilowatt-hours per

turn the wheels and man the According to the Edison Electric hearths they are signs of advancing Institute Bulletin for January 1937,

\$1,614,136,000 during one year.

instead of more than two billion

Power Commission pays no taxes that it is a public system and supplies power to the people of On-tario at cost. That is true. But let us add the taxes and see what difference that would make. A thorough investigation in the State of Washington showed that taxes paid city brought hurried negotiations by power companies for all purposes amounted to about one mill per kilowatt-hour or a little less. Therefore, the taxes on this 88,-883,000,000 kilowatt-hours consumed by the people of the United States last year would amount to not more than \$88,883,000. Take that amount from the \$1,614,136,000, the overcharges according to the Ontario rates, and it will still show an overcharge of \$1,525,253,000 after allowing for all taxes.

does not enter into the overcharges tem pays taxes of about \$150,000 a year. Remember, too, that the Ontario system has about \$400,000,000 invested, and that these charges take care of all expenses, including the same time is gradually paying interest and sinking funds neces-"Remember also that the Tacoma | further.

Utilities Baron

J. P. MORGAN

Utilities Charged \$66.10; Now TVA Sells It for \$8.90

Here is a comparison of how much domestic consumers of the Commonwealth and Southern, and its subsidiaries, Alabama Power Co., and Mississipp! Power Co., and others, paid before TVA, and what they pay for the same

current under TVA rates: Rates Under

Total of 1,000 kw.hrs. \$66.10 \$8.90 And what did Commonwealth

and Southern pay for the cur-rent it sold for \$66.10? Those 1,000 kilowatt-hours cost the company \$1.56! The I,400 consumers in the little town of Tupelo, Miss., save \$158,928 a year by having TVA

instead of buying power from the

Hastens to Parley After Sit-Down CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17. - A sit

down strike by 50 workers in Goodyear tire distributing points in this between the company and the United Rubber Workers, C.I.O. affiliate. Negotiations started within five hours of the time the workers sat down on the job. It will mean improved conditions for 180 workers in seven tire distributing stores.

system has \$23,000,000 invested and has paid its indebtedness down to about \$7,000,000. Tacoma is a city of 106,000 people, and yet with this tremendous investment, it has the lowest light and power rates in the United States, even lower than TVA rates. It pays taxes, takes care of all interest on its indebtedness, sinking funds, repairs and other necessary expenses, and at its system out. In a few years it will be entirely out of debt, and then its rates can be reduced still

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America.

Broadway, the concert stage, the

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- "Attention Mill Workers!" was the clarion call that began the organ-Goddard hurried to the confer- ization of five new locals of the only a leaflet-but-it was a leaflet B. K. Gebert, chairman of the that broke through all of hesitancy the work of the steel workers or-

He invited all groups in the valginia, Martins Ferry and Yorkville were organized. Another indication that the work-

Labor Press Grows

Worker' Reflect Militant Upsurge Among Work-

The "Wisconsin Spot-Lights," a small four-page printed paper, issued by the Com-

HITS HOME TO READERS

The only possible criticism that and is in every sense of the word

However, one can well understand shots of the Guardsmen on "strike

branches in steel and other basic The second paper under review, is the "Flint Auto Worker," issued by Local 156, of the United Automobile Workers of America. The Flint auto workers have done a splendid job

task of bringing out a paper, as

strikers. These criticisms, which are

minor, and technical, can easily be

overcome with later issues of the

"FLINT AUTO WORKERS"

Finally, the "Wisconsin Spot-

strikers and the town population the Women's Brigade in action, and

M'n'f'rers' Sacrifice! Livingroom Suites \$2: Modern-Maple-Dining-Bedrooms

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Detroit Briggs Plant Sit-Down Brings Bigger Pay Raise

Auto Union Presses BOSSES FOSTER Drive in New Jersey RACKETS TO

Ignores Governor's Threat of Bloodshed, Acts to Organize Truck Body Plants-Official Arrives from Detroit

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 17 (UP) .- The United Automobile Workers Union, heedless of Governor Harold G. Hoffman's warning that blood might flow if activities similar to those pursued in the General Motors strike in Michigan were undertaken in New Jersey, pushed plans today to organize workers in seven of Newark's nine motor truck body

Estimated Cost to Be

\$168.54 for Every

Man, Woman, Child

Commons today that even the stag-

gering expenditure of 1,500,000,000

Government for rearmament in the

next five years "cannot be regarded

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP) .- A tax

for "national defense" which works

out at \$168.54 for each man, woman

and child in Great Britain-\$842.70

for a family of five-is to be asked

of the public in the next five years,

Three battleships, seven cruisers

and two aircraft carriers are

planned for 1937 alone, on top of

the two battleships and seven cruis-

Of the money to be spent on

defense, the Government seeks Par-

liamentary authority to raise 400.

000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) by

loans, but there remains a balance

of 1,100,000,000 pounds (\$5,500,000,-

The estimate of defense costs

made in a Government White Paper

official publication) yesterday was

In Bay State

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- One thousand

persons jammed the Gardner au-

ditorium of the State House today

as hearings opened on ratification

of the Federal Child Labor Amend-

Robert Watt and Kenneth Tay-

or, State leaders of the American

Federation of Labor, opened the

hearing on behalf of the supporters

of ratification. Labor Administrator

McGrady and Representatives Holtz,

Raymond and Walsh were among

the others who spoke for the

egional organization of the Com-

nittee for Industrial Organization

showed that the united forces of

the hearing, however, resent the

Hearings will be continued on the

German Clergymen

Threaten Boycott

OfHitler 'Elections'

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP) -Some

elements in the Evangelical Church

are threatening to abstain from a

National Synod election, called by

Chancellor Adolf Hitler to write a

new Church Constitution, it was

The boycott threat was based or

romise from the Government some

Nazi Party groups might seek to

make it clear what Nazism expected

from church voters and that polit-

cal arguments might decisively in-

Hans Kerrl, Cabinet minister in

to announce next week regulations

As activity in Evangelical Church

shown in Nazi quarters over the

sermon Sunday of Cardinal Faul-

haber, Archbishop of Munich, list-ing alleged violations by the Nazis

of the treaty between Germany

6 DuPontWorkersKilled

ANTOFAGASTA, Northern Chile,

Feb. 17 (UP) .- Six workers were

issues was guaranteed.

for the election

was heavy.

belief that despite a "hands off"

reported today

attitude of the higher clerics.

amendment.

000) to be raised from taxation.

not good news for taxpayers.

ers in the 1936 program.

as final or certain."

Individual Cost

Is Estimated

Sidney Jonas, international representative of the U.A.W., came here from Detroit to aid in the

"The Governor's attack," he said, "will do nothing more than intensify the organization drive here, even though secrecy is necessary.
"Secrecy in the end brings a stronger, more united union. Men who are willing to cast their lot with labor in secret, when they know a leak might cost them their jobs and perhaps their blood, are stronger union men when it finally is possible for them to come out in the open with nothing to fear.'

U.S.S.R. URGES **NAVAL PARLEY**

Conference of European Powers and U. S. Asked of Britain

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LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP) .-The Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain the analysis of the Government's recalling of a new, big naval armament program disclosed today. conference intended to bring a number of European powers into a joint treaty for exchange of naval building information and limita-tion of size and gun calibre of warships, it was learned today,

The treaty would be similar to that which the United States, Britain and France signed March 25, 1936, and it was understood that Soviet Russia suggested that the United States be invited to sit in at any conference that might be

The British Government has assumed a negative attitude toward the Soviet suggestion for a conference, it was said. It did not reject it so that the idea is still nominally under consideration, but it was indicated that Britain preferred the present diplomatic channels through which it is negotiat-ing individual treaties based on the American-French-British treaty. MADE MONTH AGO

Ivan Maiski, Soviet Ambassador, offered the idea to Sir Robert Craigie. Assistant Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs who is the Foreign Office Naval expert. The suggestion was made last month but

The Soviet idea is to gather the nations with which Britain has been negotiating separate treaties and encompass them all in a single

Britain, Germany, the U.S.S.R., Italy, Turkey Poland, Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden would be invited, and perhaps a few others, under the Soviet plan. The United States, and France too, might be invited if they wished and at least offer their aid in getting the continental countries into one treaty.

LOYALISTS OPEN DRIVE

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edly with German "volunteer" aid, was expected to increase the pressure from the south and west against the government defenders on the Tajuna sector. In the south, Almeria was still

in the hands of the Loyalists.

SHELL HITS BELGIAN EMBASSY MADRID, Feb. 17 (UP) .- A Fascist artillery shell struck the Belgian Embassy tonight but did not explode. Another, landing nearby, was detonated. Other shells fell

in the neutral zone. The Rebel artillery fire was directed at the Paseo de La Castellana, about three blocks from the

United States Embassy Several shells struck the North Station, slightly north of the old palace near the Manzanares River talked of the possibility of abstenon the western side of Madrid. ion from the election unless full freedom of speech on all Church

New Orleans Court Upholds Security Tax charge of church matters, prepared

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 17 (UP) .- The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the Federal Social Security Tax by declining to grant an injunction to the Beeland Wholesale Co. of Greenville, Ala., and about 200 other firms which asked to have collection of the tax restrained.

Move on Guffey Act WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP) .-The House Ways and Means Committee, moving toward a favorable killed today in an explosion at the report on the Guffey coal bill, to- Calama plant of the duPont exday tentatively approved tax features of the measure.

Trial Shows Employers Preferred Shakedown to Union Shop

The restaurant racket trial now on before the Supreme Court has shown many instances of how employers foster racketeering in order to avoid granting workers union

Louis Beitcher, confessed collector or the Dutch Schultz mob, which the State contends ran the \$2,000,-000 a year racket in the industry through the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners Association and through domination of ertain corrupt union officials rought out this fact in his testi-

The Daily Worker prints today a transcript of Beitcher's testimony on Tuesday under cross examination by John F. Finerty, defense counsel for Aladar Retek, officer of Waiters Local 16.

ROGERS SHAKEDOWN

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Finerty, quizzing Beitcher on the shakedown of the Rogers Cafeteria Exchequer, warned the House of where testimony had been given previously that \$4,000 was turned over to the mob, asked him: bounds (\$7,500,000) proposed by the

Q. You undertook to protect him against all unions for \$4,000, is that

A. I did not.
Q. What did you do?
A. I told him that this would protect him from Local 302. (Two of the officers of Local 302 are now on trial, John J. Williams and Irv-

ing Epstein.) Q. Only Local 302? A. That's right.

Q. And you did not guarantee any rotection against any other unions? A. I also told him if he had any trouble with the bakers union, that could be stopped

Q. Was there another cafeteria

A. There was a Communist union Q. And what was that number? A. I don't know what local that

"I COULD NOT PROMISE"

Q. Did he ask you if you could protect him against the Communist mion?

A. He did. Q. And what did you say? A. I told him I could not promise

in a sense a summary of those published in 1935 and 1936, but it was what you could do?

A. I told him I could not promise

On Child Labor one union so lon ized by another? Q. Did he tell you that it was not worth \$4,000 to be protected from one union and not protected

from another? A. He agreed to pay \$4,000 on Local 302.

MADE NO COMPLAINTS

According to this testimony, the Rogers Cafeteria paid money for "protection" from Local 302 which did not even have the workers organized. The cafeteria permitted racketeers to be brought into the situation rather than permit union ization. It was against a possible threat by Local 302 that the Rogers Cafeteria paid tribute and made no Constitution as a living document complaints about dealing with applicable to changing economic

Thomas Burns, chairman of the racketeers. Finerty, in later cross examinaion, again tried to bring in the 'Communist" unions. (These were posal, labor were behind the amendment. independent food workers Opposition to ratification comes unions and the Food Workers Inprincipally from the Catholic hierdustrial Union, since merged with archy. Many Catholics present at

the A. F. of L. unions.) The lawyer also cross-examined Beitcher on what took place in Jules Martin's office, where many of the extortion transactions are said to have taken place. Martin henchman of Schultz, was slain. The manner of his death and his supposed domination of the racket have figured prominently in the trial. Finerty also referred to Sam Krantz, fugitive who is charged with being top collector for the racket, and he asked Beitcher just which union people visited Martin.

KNEW 302, 16 OFFICIALS A. I know they were all officials. There was nobody ever came in

there but officials. Q. Nobody but offic.als, and you on't know whether they were officials of 302, of 16, or the Com-

munist union, do you? A. I knew all the officials from 302 or 16. I didn't know any-just a few-from the Communist union.

Because of this possibility, it was eported, some Evangelical sources liked of the possibility of chicago

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of last year, commenting sarcastiaffairs was resumed, irritation was cally: "Surely an army of such greatness can lead the entire era without

a single utterance.' War Minister Sugiyama, replying further, said: "I don't support the February 'incident' rebels' actions. However, we can learn much from

Premier Gen. Hayashi, who also temporarily holds the Foreign Ministry portfolio, entered the discussion to defend the government's expenditures for armaments. He said plosives works. Property damage armaments were necessary in the event that dirlomacy fails,

Bronx Tenants Picket in Rent Strike



Twenty-nine families, tenants at 800 E. 179th Street, have set up picket lines following a series of rent raises which began last December and culminated in another \$2 monthly raise this month. The strike is

Hearst Stooge Rallies Tories Against Plan To Reform High Court

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ment, indicating in this way his lution, fear of the unencumbered will of clared the Court decision "not bind-the people. His proposal is, thereing on the nation" and representfore, in line with the desire of the ing the "extra judicial ambitions of Liberty League opponents of the a few thousand slave-holders." Roosevelt plan to delay action as long as possible.
Wheeler said that if Administra-

ion forces insisted, he would permit a change to provide for only a ma-jority to override the Court.

LA FOLLETTE FOR PLAN

Senator LaFollette, Progressive of Wisconsin, declared that the ning two to one for the President. Wheeler amendment would "take At first, Maverick said, his mail was

Reactionary opponents of the Roosevelt proposals today tried to throw another monkey-wrench into the fight by proposing that Supreme Court retiring age be raised for a national convention of trade to 75 instead of 70 with \$20,000 a unionists to be held within three year pensions for all retiring judges. weeks. The call is signed by John

1,000 Jam Hearing

| Nim. | Q. Did he tell you it wasn't worth much to him to be protected from the Congressional record a resolution of the Congression of t one union so long as he is organ- tion passed by the State of Maine issued Dred Scott decision

Rep. Maury Maverick, D., Texas. conferred with President Roosevelt today and told him that he would your fight for judiciary reorganization because the people are trong for it

handed down by the Supreme Court

before the Civil War. In this reso

the Maine legislature de-

Maverick said the mail he is receiving after two nationwide broadcasts supporting the plan, is "run three to one against the program. Meanwhile, labor and progressive

forces continue to mobilize in favor of curbing the Court. Labor's Non-In the debate on the Court pro- L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Major

attempt to express disapproval of

President Roosevelt's Supreme Court

reform plan was killed today in the

The bill was introduced by Sen-

Should Desmond attempt to bring

The G.O.P.-controlled

it out on the floor, the Democratic

majority there will undoubtedly

Assembly, however, will probably pass the Petersen bill, identical

Assembly Judiciary Committee now

Idaho House Acts

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 17 (UP)

Idaho's House of Representatives

today passed a memorial asking

Congress enact President Roosevelt's

program to reorganize the Supreme

Court. The memorial now goes to

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yould be for a period of two years

nounced that the Committee for In-

is an official, soon would intensify

BALK AT DEMANDS

which recommended union organ

Charles O'Neill, president of the

United States Eastern Coal Sales

Corporation, balked at the union

demands and termed them, "quite

amazing." He said later, however,

that he believed it would be pos-

sible to "reach a very early agree-

ment" in the joint wags conference.

demands said, "These proposals rep-

men employed in your mines."

Murray, in presenting the union

resent the organized sentiment of all Flint."

dustry for acceptance soon.

with the coal mining industry.

with the Desmond measure.

has the Petersen bill.

ator Thomas Desmond, Orange Re-

Senate Judiciary Committee.

publican.

hold firm.

Wallace Sees Reform Senate Judiciary Com-Of High Court as Aid mittee Kills Attempt To His Farm Program To Oppose Court Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP) .-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said today that enactment of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal would "enhance" chances of his farm program being declared constitutional

"Expansion of the court to 15 members would insure a greater number who would interpret the conditions," Wallace said.

Wallace said he believed "most farmers" favor the President's pro-

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less farmers who are being joined by 40,000 others each year. That the administration, four years of "experimenting" is still unready to do something more than "experiment," was again evidenced today when Wallace, in reply to a question, said he felt it 'unwise to take hasty action" or the field of breaking up large hold-

The Farm Holiday bill will be designed, not only to restore land to he vast number of present croppers and tenants, but also to help prevent thousands of other small farmers from slipping into the ranks of

SEPARATE AGENCY

The bill, when completed, will undoubtedly fit in with many of the proposals advanced, in the minority report of W. L. Blackstone, representing the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union on the President's Farm Tenancy Committee.

For example, it can be expected to propose that the entire program be placed under an independent government agency, rather than under the Department of Agriculture with its network of conservative county agents. The latter are often financed, in part, by the local Chamber of Commerce or the Farm Bureau Federation

It will also ask that administration of the program be placed in the hands of local committees that would be definitely dominated by the tenants, croppers and smaller

DOCTOR SAW REFUSED AID

Accused in Murder of Aged Hotel-Keeper by State Cop

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 17 (UP) .-Three doctors saw Frank C. Monaghan dying on a bed in the Union town, Pa., courthouse and then without examining him, walked out of the room, the jury was told today in the trial of State Trooper Stacey Gunderman on charges of

Dr. H. E. Ralston, himself indicted as an accessory in Monaghan's death on Sept. 12, calmly told of entering the "death room" with Dr. C. Corrado and Dr. S. A. Baltz, coroner, looking at the patient, who was nude, and leaving without giving medical attention. Corrado and Baltz also were charged with being accessories.

Ralston was examined by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who seeks to send the 25-year-old Gunderman to the electric chair for his part in the alleged "third degree" death of Monaghan. Gunderman and six others, including District Attorney James A. Reilly of Fayette County, were accused of peating the aged hotel keeper to death because he stabbed a County ALBANY, Feb. 17.-A Republican

> Dr. Raltson told of being sumnoned to the courthouse, not knowing for what purpose,

"We didn't even take our kits," he recalled. "All I had with me was a thermometer."

Detective, John C. Wall.

Roosevelt Names Him **High Commissioner** for Philippines

President Roosevelt today nominated Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana Governor, to be High Comnissioner to the Philippine Islands McNutt accepted the Presidential appointment at the White House his afternoon. He said he would leave for his new post "about a month" after the Senate acts on nis nomination.

McNutt will succeed Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, who resigned last year to run for the Michigan office Although McNutt's appointment

s at the pleasure of the President, McNutt intimated he might not serve during all the next four years

Paul V. McNutt, once a professor The wage and hour demands were at the University of Indiana Law read by Murray, who earlier had an-School and former National Commander of the American Legion, dustrial Organization, of which he earned the enmity of labor by his use of troops against the Terre its attempt to organize the steel industry, which is closely tied up Albany garment strike.

> Liberties Union Hits Martial Law

He alluded to a survey conducted the University of Pittsburgh Governor Clifford M. Townsend of Indiana was urged by the Amerization along industrial lines in the ican Civil Liberties Union yesterday mass production industries. He said to end martial law in the strikethe results of the University's survey torn city of Anderson to prevent would be presented to the steel infurther violence.

In a telegram to the Governor signed by Harry F. Ward, chairman, the Union declared: "We carnestly urge you to withdraw troops from the strike district Anderson. Violation of civil rights under martial law would in-

Firms Sign Quickly; 1,500 Are Affected

Mortimer, Negotiating for Union, Charges G.M. Terrorists Are Arming in Flint-Last of Sit-Downers Victorious

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17 .- A seven-hour sit-down of the night shift at the main plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company resulted in the quick granting of an additional five cents an hour increase for that shift, reduction of hours from 45 to 40, and time and a half for overtime. A further conference between

company and union officials tomor-row is to determine limitation of the speedup and will consider rein-

statement of fired union members.

late this morning narrowly averted complete paralysis for the plant in

which 15,000 are employed on bod-

The sit-down, which began in the

body assembly, was touched off by

distribution of pink slips informing

workers of a raise but the workers were dissatisfied with only five

cents an hour. More than 500 stood

motionless at their machines for

almost an hour. At nine o'clock offi-

cials appeared and promised in-

WAS ACTUALLY A CUT

ceived a pay raise of ten cents an

hour," Lloyd Jones, member of the

National Executive Committee U.A.

W. declared, "workmen on the as-

sembly line found they were given

but five cents increase. The slips

notified them there would be speed-

up on the division. The workers

found the changes didn't mean a

pay raise. They would actually be

given less money per unit than be-

Though the workers returned af-

gotiations began. Ordinarily the

night shift ends at 2:30 but the

workers stayed until 4:45 when the

settlement was reached. Approxi-

mately 1,500 workers on the two

SPY SYSTEM BROKEN

to be pierced by the union. The

Meldrum Avenue plant where a

strike occurred several weeks ago

is not largely organized. This morn-

ing Briggs workers were joining the

union in droves. The spy apparatus

at the plant which was one of the

main obstacles to organization

seems to have been definitely brok-

Representatives of the U. A. W.

and General Motors today con-

tinued to negotiate with the ques-

tion of a national tribunal to settle

grievances still before it. The union

proposed that there be a body com-

posed of two representatives from

each side with a fifth chosen by

common agreement or with the as-

sistance of Governor Murphy to act

Another serious issue is seniority

rights. The company follows a sys-

tem which takes into consideration

merit or if the worker is married.

The union insists that the basis be

WORKERS TERRORIZED

Wyndham Mortimer, negotiating

for the union, charged that at Flint

company men were stocking up

clubs in plants and terrorizing work-

ers. The company countered with

workers slowed up production. The

company and union finally agreed

to halt such actions on each part.

Another issue that may prove se-

A sharp issue arose today when

only length of service.

This is the second Briggs plant

floors were affected.

en down.

45 minutes, when they

"Other divisions of the plant re-

ies for Chrysler plants.

Negotiations from midnight until

Sit-Downs Spread In Detroit Area; Many Women Workers

spread outside the automobile industry in the Detroit area today. Eight hundred workers, mostly women on the day shift of Farm Crest Bakeries sat down today for a ten per cent increase. They elected a strike committee.

The bakery strikers are now forming a union while awaiting an answer of the company to their demand which were presented at a conference.

COAST SEAMEN

2 Ships Are Tied Up-Crews Won't Sail with Books

Seamen in this port manning West Coast bound vessels still refused yesterday to accept the Copeland "fink" books as a requirement

bia, of the American Hawaiian Line, has been tied up at its berth here since last week, with the crew standing firm. The other vessel, the S.S. Nevada, of the same line, was due to sail the beginning of this week.

Both crews are West Coast union seamen declared also that they would refuse to accept the blacklisting books, regardless of any

up locally. General Motors appears to stick to its present system of all grievances being appealed progressively upward before company offithe vessels, to no avail. cials beginning with foremen.

Fink Hiring Hall

teamsters, allied with the cordon around a "fink" hiring hall opened by employers for non-union

In the meantime, members of the maritime unions, who recently won a 100-day strike, announced that they would refuse to work on the charge that at Janesville union any job picketed by union team-

The scab hiring hall was opened by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Blaze in Overfull Institution

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 17. months, 300 insane women at the

Overcrowding in the entire hospiforced the

Questioned by reporters, Superin-

Authorities today were investievitably lead to violence rather than peaceable settlement of the guish the blaze. controversy as recently witnessed in

By George Morris

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.—
Sit-down strikes and walkouts

Other sit-downs occurred at the Webster Cigar Company where 500 are employed and at the General Cigar Factory. At both a majority of the employes are women. Still another sitdown tied up the Daisy Manufacturing Company where 400 are employed at making air

thought a settlement was reached, the sit-down again developed and spread through the second and third floors. It was organized by union members and the workers quickly barricaded both floors to keep company guards out. Meanwhile the company hastened to find Emil Mazey, U.A.W. organizer of the Briggs Local to negotiate a settlement. It was midnight when ne-

for sailing on two ships. The first vessel, the S.S. Colum-

men, and contend that they are not bound to accept the "fink books" since a federal court order recently in San Francisco put a temporary ban on their distribution.

on all matters that cannot be taken court action. John J. Daly, Shipping Commis-sioner here, harangued the crews several times since the tie-up of

Pedro Teamsters Picket

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 17 .militant Maritime Federation of the Pacific, today threw a picket

300 Women Periled by

In the second fire in recent Hudson River State Hospital last night were forced to flee from their beds in a blaze in the 66-year-old Haute general strike and the New east wing of the institution, which was overcrowded with patients quartered in the corridors.

> women-many dressed only in nightgowns-to huddle in halls most of the night until beds could be set up for them in other buildings.

> tendent Ralph P. Folsom admitted the institution is "slightly over-

gating the cause of the fire which swept the top floor of the main building's east wing. Firemen fighting the flames, strapped to ladders crease and three cents per hour to keep from falling off ice-covered additional for night work; provides rungs, took three hours to extin- an eight-hour day, seniority rights

Many of the insane patients,

rious was announcement by Judge V. Gadola who issued the injunction ordering vacating of the two Fisher plants in Flint that he would

insist that those union leaders named in the injunction should apologize to the Court. He flatly refused to drop court action when this was suggested to him by attorneys of General Motors. The corporation's dropping of the charges was in accord with such provision in the agreement.

last of this city's sit-down strikers marched out of the Standard Cotton Products Company plant today to celebrate the end of a 49-day United Automobile Workers Union

representatives said workers who sat down for 44 days in the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants and who were returned to their jobs by settlement of the General Motors strike would be asked to participate in a joyous

The Standard Co. makes padding for upholstery in Fisher bodies. Settlement of the strike was announced at midnight ofter conferences between O. M. Banfield, executive vice-president of the concern, and U. A. W. officials. It removes differential in pay among employes doing similar jobs; grants a flat 10-cents-an-hour wage inand time and a half for overtime.

Banfield said the agreement indriven from the lower floors by creases wages from 30 cents per smoke and water, had to be dragged hour to an average of 43 cents.

Last of Flint Strikers Celebrate Victory FLINT, Mich., Feb. 17 (UP).-The

Fire-Traps Lie in Shadow of CLEVELAND C.P. TELEGRAPHERS Patients Jammed in Halls Cleveland Housing Projects OPENS DRIVE ASK C.I.O. FOR Of Overcrowded City Hospitals Many of City's Negro 26,000 Families Were FOR 5¢ FARE AFFILIATION Kings County Institution Understaffing Perils Payulation Forced to 12,000 Families Were Port of County Institution Understaffing Perils

Rep. BYRON SCOTT

Tuesday night heard the Cali-

fornia Congressman explain his

measure for building 10,000,000

low-cost homes.

A mass meeting of New Yorkers

Population Forced to Live in Slums

By E. C. Greenfield

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—Fire traps and disease incubators best describe the shacks that lie in the shadows of Cleveland's "Housing Projects." It is in this squalor and dirt that a great percentage of Cleveland's Negro population are forced to live. Try as they may to keep their dwellings habitable and clean they do not have the money and requirements to drive out the vermin.

Ash and rubbish collections are neglected by the city although rents run from \$25 to \$30 for shacks. The bankers who own most of this slum property refuse to spend one cent of their blood profits for improving the conditions of their holdings.

The "Outhwait Project," the "Cedar Central Project" and the "Lakeas the government's great step toward eliminating slums and the acute housing shortage that exists in Cleveland. True, these government built and owned apartments will serve thousands of Cleveland's population with medium priced apartments and modern. No one

tricts. Cleveland's white neighbor- sons. hoods do not welcome Negroes.

the housing shortage thus created states. and have set the pace for high

The congestion is further inare mounting a million dollars a year in Cleveland. It is the bankers and big real-estate operators that owe the majority of Cleveland's 86 million dollar tax delinquency.

Striking examples of how this kind of slum clearance carried out to relieve tax defaulting bankers is only spreading the slums would be revealed to any person who took the trouble to notice.

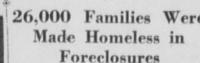
few years ago the old timers who lost their small fortunes were forced to move through forecloseure or other reverses. Slowly the neighborhood has been turned into a cheap rooming house district. Since been under construction, it has taken up the overflow from that slum clearance, Today Franklin is just one degree removed from the slum condition of Main Street that lies directly alongside of the project.

squalor and misery of these neighborhoods unless he lives or works among them. If the true conditions same reason to prevent future dis-aster. Future disaster of Cleveland families who are victims of the crisis can only be averted by adequate housing facilities now.

Sudden disaster such as a great unprofitable apartments and homes bankers this is not a disaster but an

aid in boosting profits. County Budget Commissioner low paid WPA workers and unem- day yesterday.

will be denied to WPA workers. Tuesday morning following refusal Only those showing a guaranteed of Administrator James A. Flatkin income that can allow for a 10 per to immediately consider the needs cent rent budget will be given rent- of four families who have applied als. As the apartments will run for relief



The County relief agencies have no solution for the unemployed They are taught to chisel on small home owners in order to relieve the bankers and big landlords from assuming any of the housing obliga-

tricts: the Small Home and Landowners Federation and the Workers Alliance. The activities of the two latte organizations as far as housing is concerned is mostly in com-batting evictions. Here they have done an admirable job-but this is

A program of action to unite all City and County administrations to inhabitable and the cost charged off to the default tax debt of the big shots. This would save the re-lief budget millions of dollars that could go for food and clothing and

Breaking Up of Family Life Only Part of Debris Left in Wake of Federal Aid Slashes, Data of Social Workers Indicates

Able-bodied husbands are forced to desert their wives for slum clearances, the families and children in a western state in order to assure them decent relief.

and had little choice. Even those Negroes who can afford a little bet- by the American Association of Social Workers after a

Breaking up of family life is only

MAXIMUM OF \$7.96 A MONTH 1. General reduction of relief

practically everywhere. landlords have taken advantage of \$7.96 monthly in some Southern

3. Rising malnutrition among Southern relief cases.

4. Frequent stoppages of relief

Arkansas was the state that reported the desertions, according to the Association survey. Fathers ing had inconvenienced tenants. are alleged to desert their families, because that is the only way to the father compels the relief organization to place the mother and children in the "dependent" category, thus insuring some relief which was not forthcoming when the able-bodied father was home.

PARENTS DESERT CHILDREN "In many instances," the report added, "both parents are desert-ing their children so that they may be placed in institutions."

The general situation is termed by the report as a "haphazard" and

crazy-quilt" pattern. Sweatshop wages provides another problem in a number of areas, necessitating supplementary relief, the report said. "In New York City, for example, at the present time more than 6,000 in which there is the Lakeview Building Project has an employed person working full time, receive supplementary relief," the report added. "Their earnings are reported in many cases to be ess than the relief allowance."

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Wages as low as \$3.45 per week for domestic workers employed 60 hours per week were reported. Speaking of the general situation,

findings by declaring bluntly: "The picture for 1936 was definitely worse than in 1935, when the FERA had much higher standards."

A three-point program to remedy the situation was proposed by the Establishment of federal

grants-in-aid. 2. Continuance and expansion of

a federal works program. 3. Long-range planning of an in-

60 in Sit-Down **Protest Red Tape** In Relief Bureau

Sixty sit-down strikers, members of the Workers Alliance, continued their protest against red tape in re-Sweeney admits "the Building Proj- lief administration at the District ects will not take care of the grow- Office 48 Home Relief Bureau, Treing demand for housing Cleveland's mont and Third Aves., for a second

The relief clients including two The Building Project apartments small children began their strike L. said:

rentals. They are nice looking from \$15 a month upward, your in- not cost the taxpayers one extra

The glaring inconsistencies of the Desert Their Children To Assure Them Relief

This was asserted yesterday in a report made public

Hotel Walkout Is Postponed for a Surprise Move

service sit-down strikers yesterday, at 721 Walton Ave., the Bronx, through mass organizations and nationwide tour under the auspices steam and hot water in the build-

help them. By absenting himself, premises, demanding wage raises and shorter working hours. The complaint which led to the

arrest of the strikers, was filed by Rutherford Hubbard, agent of the building. City firemen were placed premises as strikebreakers after the building service workers were taken to jail.

Local 32-B, of the Building Service Employees Union meanwhile marked time yesterday, calling no new strikes in the apartment or commercial building centers.

On a second front, Local 32-C of the hotel workers, affiliated to the same international union as Local 32-B, failed to call a strike of six big midtown hotels at noon, yesterday, which the union had set as a

Chris Houlihan, president of Local 32-C, said later that the strikes will be called later in a "surprise" maneuver, during a noon-time rush

C.P. Member Dies

the Communist Party, died of heart Association summarized its St., Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held today.

the CCC boys at Camp Dix talking.

who came to tell him that young

Nathan Kramer, another boy in his

tent, was stretched out on his cot,

The captain's attitude sums up

what the Civilian Conservation

Corps means under army rule, the

army rule that sent young Kramer

back to New York in a strait-jacket.

hold of CCC, the same army rule

that the American Federation of

Labor protested when the War De-

partment got its hooks into the

Conservation Corps. The A. F. of

MILITARY CONTROL

It's the army rule that's gotten

and feeling pretty sick.

He was talking to one of the boys

Broadcasts Program, Radio Men's Action Is Acts to Unite All **Behind Move**

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) The only organizations fighting unite all forces who want a five formal application for affiliation these conditions are the few Negro cent fare in Cleveland. Using the with the C.I.O., Mervyn Rathborne, groups in the Woodland, Cedar dis- proposed Schwied plan as a base president of the union, reported. for amendments, Helen Allison all of Cleveland."

The speech denounced the theory of "fare at cost" as a basis for arbrought forward. There are ample the Schwied plan is creating no rovisions that can be made by the great interest among the great mass take care of indigent tenants. fundamentally different from the Telegraphists Apartments could be taken over by Taylor Grant now in effect, which the city in lieu of back taxes—made also is a franchise based on fare at cost, she said.

"Fare at cost has been proven in practice, over a long period of years, to be against the interest of the people," she declared.

"The only way to get out of this fare at cost' mess is for the City learned. Council to courageously legislate

Helen Allison then gave some very pertinent figures on the cost committee members favored affiliaworkers and the unemployed.

COST TENTH OF WAGES

men worked on WPA. The majority from work, do a minimum amount sending children to school, these policies and activities. cent of the earnings for street car

"In January there were 23,600 BATES" lief. If these people are not to live as hermits but try to secure employment and have a minimum amount of social contact they would have to spend 20 per cent of their

budget for car fare." "In this talk let me call atten-tion to another shortcoming in the Schwied plan. This plan defines the rights and salaries of the proposed street car commission. defines the rights of the street car company. It defines the earnings of the stockholders, but it forgetsshall we say discriminates

"Any franchise that the city passes must have provisions recognizing the street car men's union as the collective bargaining agency for all employes of the Cleveland Railway Company in matters pertaining to wages, hours and working conditions."

harging that their refusal to keep labor unions to call upon councilmen to hold open hearings in their wards on this question. All units Last Sunday, three of the strik- get out leaflets stating the Com- "Lean Men," Mr. Bates, when asked ers chained themselves on the munist Party's position on the if he was planning to write another street-car question. will contain the following points of

Retention of all system privileges

Result of Parley with Lewis

The American Radio Telegraph-CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—The Com- ists Association, with membership the New York Times reports. munist Party of Cuyahoga County in marine, land radio broadcasting has opened a drive to organize and communications, yesterday filed a

The application came as a result spoke to the women of Cleveland of a recent meeting in Washington, over station W.G.A.R. The subject of her talk was "Why the Schwied plan must include five cent fare for haddock, retiring president of A.B.T.C.

The radio union, which was organized independently in 1931, A program of action to unite all of "fare at cost" as a basis for armade an effort, in December 1935, tenants and home owners must be riving at low fare. The main reason to affiliate with the American Fedthe Schwied plan is creating no great interest among the great mass agreement with the A. F. of L. afof car riders is because it is not filiate in the field, the Commercial Union, was never consummated, Rathborne said.

TALK WITH LEWIS

Plans were discussed during the conference with John L. Lewis by the A.R.T.A. leaders, for organization of the radio field on a nationwide industrial union basis, is was

The executive committee of the for five cent fare and free universal A.R.T.A. met Jan. 28 to vote on the affiliation. A count of the vote Monday revealed that ten executive fare in relation to the WPA tion with only one member oppos-

The next meeting of the C.I.O., tentatively scheduled for sometime "In January, 29,000 men and wo- early in March will act on the application, Rathborne said yesterday. of these men and women earned The A.R.T.A. was an active par-\$60.50 a month. To get to and ticipant in the recent East and West The A.R.T.A. was an active par-Coasts maritime strikes and has of shopping, maintain business and gained prestige in the general lasocial relationshisp, not to mention bor movement for its progressive

Will Address Cornell U. Committee to Aid Spain

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17.—In his last public appearance before re-International Brigade, Ralph Bates, English novelist and author, will speak here this Friday before the Cornell Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The committee is made up of both faculty and students. Mr. Bates, on his return from

Spain a month ago-where he saw Steps will be taken this week trenches — has just completed a American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. of the party will be called upon to best sellers, "The Olive Field" and

The leaflets novel said:
owing points of "I can't think of fictional heroes when living heroes are giving their Five cent fare with free universal lives rather than submit to fascist ransfers to all parts of Cleveland. barbarism, I have come here to call Union recognition written into the on Americans to help the Spanish people in their fight for democ-

racy. I am going back to Spain to

'Daily' Is Favorite City College Students Vote

The Daily Worker is considered their favorite morning newspaper by the students of the Bronx Evening Center of City College, according to a recent "Who's Who and What's What" contest sponsored by the Inter-Club Committee. The New York Times was second. Among the afternoon dailies, the Post and Journal led.

were chosen most popular boy and

Sandy Cohen and Sybil Fuchs, living American - Roosevelt; oppopresident and secretary of the local site of above - Hearst; best liked American Student Union chapter, stateman — Roosevelt (with Stalin second); most disliked statesman -Robert Earl Courtney, member of girl, respectively. Dr. Henry E. Hein, Hitler; best non-fiction of year — director of the Center, ran second "Soviet Communism, A New Civil-"Soviet Communism, A New Civilfailure at his home at 412 W. 124th in the race for both college radical ization?"; favorite subject—history.

St. Tuesday night. Funeral ser-Other selections were: greatest year went to the McNaboe Report.

Inhumanly Overcrowded

"If you lined all the city hospital beds end to end they would rim Manhattan with barely enough room between them for nurses to get through to tend their occupants,"

But you don't have to rim Manhattan with beds to find little room between the over-crowded beds in city hospital wards. You don't have to rim Manhattan to see the in-adequacies of the hospital beds that should circle the island twice instead of once.

A visit to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn showed all that and more to a Daily Worker staff writer.

By Ben Burns ARTICLE II

A night blaze that forced 300 insane women quartered in the overcrowded wards of the Hudson River State Hospital to flee the 66-yearold hospital late Tuesday evening focused attention on the fire danger in state hospitals yesterday.

Yet here in New York City-the richest city in the world-hospital patients' lives are constantly endangered in fire traps that the Department of Hospitals is forced to use to house the sick because of

TYPICAL OF CITY

Conditions in Kings County are typical of city hospitals in every borough. Kings County is by no means the worst though a former maintenance worker described the place to me as "the hell hole of New York."

Inhuman overcrowding is rife Kings County has two of the worst hospital firetraps in the city. The nine-cent meals are in many instances unpalatable. Patients are badly neglected because there are not enough nurses. Laboratory analvsis are disregarded by many doctors because lack of equipment and supplies mean inaccurate and in-

The lives of more than 500 chronic patients in the E and K buildings—the latter more than a century old-are constantly menaced by the threat of fire. The Fire Department condemned both buildings years ago and Commission Goldwater said of the struc-

"Each is a recognized fire hazard and all have been repeatedly condemned."

Despite the constant fire danger. the sick have been cruelly crowded into wards and hallways of both buildings. Army cots are set up between the regular beds in the wards. When the wards are filled, patients are put out in the halls with the matchwood floors and wooden starcases staring threaten-

ingly at them.

FIRE ESCAPE FAULTY A chute fire escape for incapacitated patients was tried out by a He was caught inside and was almost suffocated before he was res-

Wards in the ancient E building have no windows. The only ventilation comes from hall draughts. Overcrowding in Kings County hospitals reached its peak during the recent flu epidemic. Beds were set up in outside alcoves and dining rooms because of the congestion. nurses say. At one time the num-

ber of patients rose close to 5,000 and special rates to students and fight until Fascism is no more than though the normal capacity is 3,160 Beds were crowded so close together in wards that nurses could hardly get through the foot space In many wards with an ordinary bed capacity of 45, the number of patients rose to 80 and 85. Patients critically ill were placed on wire palling extent of child labor in the cots with mattresses but an inch state.

Kings County was filled to 103.4 per cent of capacity in the first six months of 1936, according to Commissioner Goldwater's figures. He added that when, hospital occupancy is over 90 per

cent, overcrowding is inevitable. Food at Kings County, which is doled out at the rate of 261/4 cents per day for patients, is nurses who are allowed 10 cents more per day say.

APPETITES VANISH

"Whatever is served is so unap-

petizing that one's desire to eat

The Brass Hats Win--Army Rules the CCC By HAL CLARK-

five articles by Hal Clark, Daily Education in C.C.C. Worker staff writer, on the CCC camps. The concluding article will Is An Army Program; in tomorrow's Daily With Army Discipline

"And if you don't shut up and get out of here in a hurry, you """, The educational program of the CCC is army education. The official report of the CCC to the It was the captain in charge of president says:

"As in the case of the welfare activities, the CCC educational program is conctrolled through the corps area commanders, district, and camp commanders, under the general supervision of the Adjutant General. ". . . The personnel (for plan-ning courses and teaching) is

specially selected by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, but functions UNDER WAR DEPARTMENT CON-Nothing can be done in the CCC camps without army aproval, and most of the education

"Military control and military degree upon the free exercise of la-domination, with its segregation bor, and in itself is repugnant. plans transgresses in a very large In addition, labor will be greatly expressed by the now famous state-

consists of military discipline and

of manual labor.

alarmed because it will fear that ment of Assistant Secretary of War the imposition of a form of compulsory service under military control and ar y rate of pay will depress and lower wage scales and wage standards. . . ." It's a rather roundabout way of

saying that the CCC under army control prepares the young men for Fascism and for war service. Secretary of War Dern described the first stages of the process, in 1933, soon after the CCC was created. It didn't take the brass hats long to see what a good thing the CCC was for the military. Said Secretary "The president made radical

changes in the original plan. . . The army was called upon sume, under the general supervision of the director, complete and permanent control of CCC projects, excepting only the functions of selectnical work in the forests."

ing recruits and of supervising ch-That same year, 5,400 regular army officers and 8,000 enlisted men were withdrawn from regular duty and assigned to CCC. Since then thousands of reserve officers have been added. How the army felt about their new field of action was

Woodring on Jan. 6, 1934: "ECONOMIC STORM TROOPS"

"If the Army were so directed, it could organize the veterans of the World War, the CCC men. and through them the administration of emergency relief, into a system of economic storm troops. . said, "This achievement, the organization of over 300,000 men in the CCC was the first real test of the under the National Defense Act of

The Roosevelt Administration, besieged by organized labor's opposition to the CCC plan of military direction, pulled a fast one. It appointed Robert Fechner, then general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, as director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. But the brass hats have won out, and Fechner to all intents and purposes, has became pretty much of an army puppet, after having served the Administration's purpose of quieting labor op-

(Tomorrow: Prepare America's Youth for Peace, Not for War)



Commissioner of Hospitals

Hospital Extension **Budget Hardest Hit** Victim of LaGuardia

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's blue pencil surgery on proposed hospital improvement plans sub-mitted by Commissioner S. S. Goldwater was a jolt to the Department of Hospitals, it was learned yesterday.

The hospital budget sumitted as slashed from \$60,503,797 to \$13,402,500 in the capital outlay budget. It was the hardest hit of all requests submitted.

Dr. Goldwater maintained that his building program was "con-servative" and would not begin o meet the hospital needs of the Hopes for hospital improvement were put over to next year

by department heads. The Mayor

will not be able to blue pencil

the budget then, since the capitol

outlay budget, under the terms of

the new charter, will prepared by

a planning commission.

vanishes when sitting down at the table, on which one is likely to find a couple of cockroaches as an added attraction," a recent issue of the mountains of red tape to block these Progress, organ of the Association appropriations while inhuman suf-Hospital and Medical Professionals, said.

Tuberculosis patients who are allowed 16 cents a day extra for their food get but an extra vegetable added occasionally to the regular diet, a nurse told me.

A typical meal consists of what

nurse describes as "half-raw

baked beans, a few strips of salted bacon, and the inevitable tapioca pudding." Chops were served twice in the last two years. Under-staffing brings with it a host of bad conditions in Kings

County. There are days when patients are not washed. Many patients unable to move much are neglected when meals are served. One nurse told me:

Patients; Essential Supplies Lacking

days. He could talk but in a whis-per and said in Jewish, 'All I want is a little bit of soup.' The patient in the next bed told me it was

Another case I heard about was of a delirious pneumonia patient in Ward A72 who hanged himself from his bed with a sheet. No nurse was

OVERWORK BRINGS ERRORS

Overwork causes nurses to make errors. A month ago a measles epidemic started in the pediatrics ward when a single measles case was mixed in with other patients by mistake.

A patient who contracted erysi--a skin disease-in surgical ward A61 was transferred to the skin-disease division. Before he was completely recovered he was sent back to the surgical ward and gave

In contrast to nurses' overwork is the inability of laboratory workers to do work because of lack of equipment and supplies. The case of a blood chemist who got a "hot plate" at the end of two years of red tape because he burned his arm with an antiquated Bunsen Burner was related to me.

"Doctors don't depend on the lat anymore," a technician told me,

MINIMUM NEEDS

A Department of Hospitals re-

"Loss of time due to passage of requisitions through several departments is another source trouble. Embarrassing situations sometimes result from the rejection by inspectors of the Finance Department of supplies urgently

Kings County minimum needs include a new hospital for chronic diseases to replace the firetrap E and K buildings, a new tuberculosis unit to satisfy an estimated shortage of 2,500 beds, and a new clinic to supplement the present capacityoperated department. These are Commissioner Goldwater's sugges-

(Tomorrow's article in this hospital series will relate conditions in what many patients call the 'Slaughter House"-Bellevue Hospital. Lives of sick are menaced daily here in antiquated, filthy

In yesterday's article the budget printed as \$17,000,000 as compared figure for bankers interest and reserves should have been \$170,000,-

me he hadn't been fed in three 000. Push Child Labor Bill,

Statement Cites Extent of Child Labor, Calls for Vigorous Action by All Progressives-

Vigorous action to bring about New York state ratification of the Child Labor Amendment is urgently needed, between them to tend to patients. the State Committee of the Communist Party declares in a statement issued yesterday. Substitute measures will defeat the aims of the amendment, it says, and cites the ap-

is as low as six and the largest number of child workers are among

the 12-year group. FOR YOUTH ACT TOO

of the American Youth Act which provides for the financing of a program of full educational opportuni-

The tremendous support of organized labor and the Social Welfare organizations of our state of the Youth Pilgrimage, sponsored by the American Youth Congress, which will present President Roosevelt with 1,000,000 signatures in behalf of the American Youth Act indicates that the people of our state desire not only to save our children from premature and harmful toil, but insist upon full opportunities for education and proper vocational guidance for youth prior

Twenty-six States and the New York State Senate have atified the federal amendment which would empower Congress "to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." Governor Lehman has urged ratificapresent to stop him.

the disease to five others

The Board of Estimate piled up fering continues among sick. How long can the city administration continue to ignore the pitiful cries of maltreated patients in municipal

CORRECTION with \$22,000,000 for hospitals. The An old man, 88 years old told

Urges N. Y. State C. P.

'Substitute' Measure Exposed

"Child labor persists in our State. A study made of 9,318 child laborers, public school pupils of representative up - State communities, showed that 62 per cent were less than 14 years of age. Of the 3,349 street traders covered in an investigation conducted by the New York Child Labor Committee, 36 per cent were under 12 years of age. There has been an increase of 115 rer cent in child labor certificates issued during 1936 as compared to 1935. The age level of these child toilers

"That our state has not yet ratified the Federal Child Labor Amendment should spur every progressive person into immediate action. Our Empire State which prides itself upon its advanced social legislation should long ago have ratified this amendment and proceeded to memorialize Congress for passage ties and guided placement in industry for the youth of our state and nation.

to placement in industry.

"NO SUBSTITUTES"

tion. The opponents of Ratification The full text of the statement in the State Assembly, supported by the most reactionary forces of our State, are attempting to side-track ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by offering various substitute bills such as the Brownell Bill, which would prohibit the sale of products of child labor, and the Mercier Bill, calling for a referen-

All substitute measures, or bills, that would delay action can um no circumstances be permitted to circumvent ratification of the Federal amendment. The State Assembly can ratify the Child Labor Amendment through passage of the Kleinfeld Measure (passed by the Senate and now in the Assembly) or by passage of the Williamson-

Andrews Resolution. HEARING FEB. 22

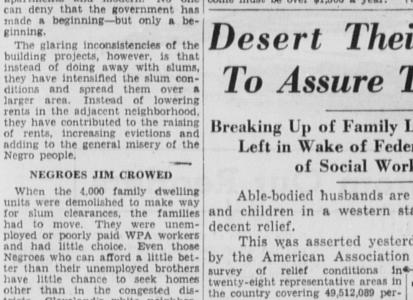
The Kleinfeld measure is sponred by a Democrat and was passed in the State Senate. Senator Wil-liamson, one of the sponsors of the Williamson-Andrews resolution, is a Republican. The Republican and Democratic parties have in the past united to kill the Child Labor Amendment. Political bickerings to get credit for ratification for campaign purposes, or any substitute measure, must not be allowed to kill

ratification this year.

Progressive individuals as well as representatives from trade unions and other organizations, must attend the public hearing on ratification in Albany on Feb. 22. A special train with special rates has been chartered by the New York Joint Committee for Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, 295 Fifth Ave., Murray Hill 5-0837. Make your reservations now. Every progressive organization should have its representative in Albany on Feb. 22 at 1 P. M. Wire Assemblyman Harry A. Reoux and your local Assemblyman urging ratification and asking to be heard at the public hearing

OHARLES KRUMBEIN, Secretary.

I. AMTER, Organizer, New York State Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.



Howard Whipple Green's report one part of the debris left in the on "Real Property Inventory" shows wake of the Federal relief-cutting that with the exceptions of a few policy, the Association reported families, the entire population that Other symptoms of the wide trail of inhabited those 4,000 homes moved misery left after the Federal govinto the adjacent territories border- ernment threw the relief burden on ing the projects. These adjacent states and localities are, the report neighborhoods are as dilapidated said: and unfit for human habitation as the ones they were driven from. Here in these already overcrowded slums the danger of fire and disease is multiplied. The bankers and big

creased by the bankers who are demolishing large apartments in these for a week in some localities. districts. On Woodland Avenue bor- 5. Relief staff reductions. dering the "Outhwaite Building Project" the big face brick apartments, instead of being renovated and put into inhabitable condition are being leveled to the ground in the bankers' mad attempt to lower their huge tax delinquencies that

Franklin Blvd., that not so long ago was one of Cleveland's middle class streets, stretches from West 25th Street to West 85th Street. A

26,000 LOST HOMES No one can get a clear picture of were understood we would no longer discuss this question in terms of housing as a long range program. We would approach it much more urgently and on the same basis we discuss flood control and for the Association. The proposals are:

flood grasps the imagination of peo- tegrated program and beginning ple. When a half million families this by appointing a federal comare made homeless by a river on a mission to gather factual data on the calamity in scare headlines. When 26,000 families are made when 26,000 families are made the calamity in the calamity in the calamity in the calamity in the captain in homeless through foreclosure-when are demolished or boarded up to create an artificial housing shortage—when families living in socalled "better neighborhoods" are driven into congested slum areasthis is not considered news and nothing is said about it. To the

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Labor Rallies to Back - Proposals on Court

· The die-hard reactionaries of the Liberty League are trying, as they vainly attempted in the November elections, to stampede the country on the Supreme Court issue.

They are seizing on every force they can lay their hands on to block immediate action by the present Congress against the Court, no matter what that action might be. They are howling about "saving the country from chaos," on one hand, and, on the other hand, they are making use of the "liberal" - sounding proposals of Senator Wheeler, which can only have the effect of blocking for a long time any action to weaken the judicial oligarchy.

But meanwhile American labor is not standing idle. It recognizes its Liberty League foe. American labor is marshaling its forces against the Economic Royalists who are ganging up against Roosevelt's Court proposals and any attempt to weaken the judicial tyranny of the Court.

This fact is signalized by the call which has just gone forth from Labor's Non-Partisan League, the influential group which struck such powerful blows at the Landon candidacy in November. This call summons the trade unions to a national convention on the Supreme Court issue to be held within

The full resources of this strong trade union aggregation will be thrown behind the proposals to weaken and ultimately curb the judicial tyranny of the Court.

John L. Lewis, one of the signers of the call, remarked correctly: "The President's proposal is only a temporary expedient. The long-range program against the Court still stands." This is in line with the plans of the other conference to curb the court called for March 18-20 by Senator Norris.

If American progressivism is to advance, unity in the fight to curb the Court as a step to complete repudiation of its stolen powers, is a necessity. American labor and American anti-fascism concentrated its blow against the Liberty Leaguers in the elections. The same tactic should be followed in fighting the Liberty League on the Court

Every move to weaken the Court should be supported. Every move should be in the direction of curbing, and then REPUDIAT-ING the Court's tyranny.

We Know Whom to Blame

· Heartless indifference-and more, criminal negligence - is revealed by the latest episode in the epidemic of fires in State and Municipal buildings. It will do the authorities no good to try to frame the employes at the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane with the blame for the fire which endangered the lives of 250 inmates the

The blame is clear: it is the growing indifference on the part of state and city authorities to the needs of our social institu-

Fires in schools, hospitals, have grown in proportion to the cuts in personnel and equipment. In other words, the needs of a growing population are far outstripping the provisions made by the state.

The conditions of hospital employes described in the Daily Worker are just a sample. To cap this all, the Mayor has indulged in some "budgetary surgery" and cut to the bone appropriations for improvements in the hospital system here.

What items in the budget did he choose to cut? Provisions to aid venereal disease sufferers, cancer patients, a new 500 - bed hospital to be built in Harlem and a 600-bed general hospital for the Brownsville - East New York area.

Precisely those cuts were made which would aid the poorest sections of the population in this city. And it is clear why these cuts were made: the Bankers' Agreement.

Those Shylocks demand their annual pound of flesh regardless of the limitless misery caused.

The hundreds of thousands and millions affected by these "budgetary surgeries" know well where to place the blame: upon the city bankers who have a strangle-hold upon the city.

The masses of the city expect Mayor La

Guardia to aid them in combatting these greedy bankers. It is high time to improve and increase the provisions for the povertystricken ill, for the under-nourished children of the slum.

Mayor LaGuardia - which is dearer to you? The coffers of the city bankers or the health and lives of the people?

Pilgrims of a New Frontier

· "Go East, young people." The California participants in the national youth pilgrimage to the national capital have raised that slogan over their covered wagon contingent.

It symbolizes the long way that has been traveled since the days of Horace Greeley, who told the young people of America to "go West." Great changes have occurred in this country since the closing of the frontier, with its western lands no longer open for settlement. Today 2,000 young people are assembled in the nation's capital as pioneers in the struggle to conquer the new frontier -leading to plenty and security.

The 75th Congress has nothing more important before it than the question of social legislation, to carry out the people's mandate of Nov. 3. The American Youth Act, which will be championed by the youth pilgrims on Friday in Washington, stands high in the list of "must" legislation thus demanded by the people.

The provisions of this Act will take the youth off the street corners, and give them jobs, recreation, education and those conditions which will allow them to develop as they should. It is the greatest of all blows at juvenile delinquency, which governmental officials admit is now on the rise. It is a measure of justice for America's young

As the "pilgrims" converge on Washington on Friday, they can well be greeted with the applause of America's trade unions and progressive groups of all kinds.

Army Hitlerism In Indiana

· "To hell with the Constitution!"

That was the cry of the strikebreaking Army officers in the days of the great labor struggles in the early years of the century when the names of Haywood and Debs were on all workers' lips.

"To hell with the Constitution!" remains the cry of strikebreakers, whether a Mayor Hague in Jersey City, a Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, or an Indiana Colonel of the National Guard down in the auto town of Anderson. A certain military martinet named A. H. Whitcomb, now leading the National Guard in the martial law area around Anderson, was quoted yesterday as saying, "The Constitution means nothing under

martial law." So all that is needed to wipe out the whole heritage of American democracy embodied in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, fought for by the sons of the American Revolution, is for some strikebreaking hireling to "declare" martial law.

The American people will not submit easily to this outrageous violation of the Bill of Rights. There is a warning for all democracy-loving Americans in this kind of thing. This miniature Hitlerism, aimed primarily against labor, must be fought by the united forces of all progressive people.

Soviet Union's Program On Spain: A Rallying Point

· All eyes are turned to the latest events

It took only twenty-four hours to confirm the opinion of the Daily Worker expressed yesterday in the midst of the calculatedly defeatist propaganda coming from pro-fascist sources — the Madrid Government is moving forward in a heroic counter-offen-

In the midst of the rotten maneuvering which the pro-fascist forces are carrying through around the neutrality pacts, the Soviet Government once more stands forth as the rock of support for Spanish democracy.

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet diplomat, told the fascist hypocrites who have been sabotaging the non-intervention pacts that genuine non-intervention requires the joint policing of Portugal's seaports. Neutrality pacts that leave Portugal's ports open for fascist supplies and munitions are a criminal fraud and deception, declared the Soviet representative.

And since everyone knows that Portugal is little more than a British colony, the trickery of the Baldwin Cabinet's "neutrality" is apparent at once. The voice of Litvinov, Soviet Government spokesman, is the voice of every honest, democracy-loving person in the world.

The program of the Soviet Government on Spain must become the rallying point for every friend of the Spanish people. Stop the fascist invasion of Spain! Stop the landing of Italian and Nazi troops on Spanish soil! The United States must stop helping Gen. Franco by its false "neutrality" embargoes against Madrid. There cannot be the slightest thought of defeat. All aid to the Spanish people in their life-and-death struggle!

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Great Britain is now paying in cold eash for its encouragement of Hitler's re-arming, but paying in a way that can only add streams of fuel to the flames. The \$7,500,-000,000 re-armament project, the greatest expenditure in the peace-time history of Britain, just announced in a White Paper, is the logical consequence of the Tories' refusal to collaborate with other powers

Most reprehensible is the fact that that section of the British Labor Party officialdom most anxious to prevent the success of a People's Front movement

supported, from the start, the Nazi-inciting policy of the National government. And now they ask the workers to accept stoically the crushing burden of a \$7,500,-000,000 re-armament program.

A more comprehensive approach than that given in the White Paper or the capitalist press to the huge British armament expenditure would have to take into account the following facts:

British financing of Hitler's re-armament program, in violation of all treaties, has created the danger that the Nazi war of revenge will not leave the British Isles unscathed. When the British Admiralty, furthermore, followed up this general encouragement by allowing the German fascists to construct up to 35 per cent of the size of the British navy, and up to 100 per cent of submarines, the Nazis took that to mean that all bars were down.

The above, however, took place within the wider sphere of the three-cornered naval race between Britain, the United States and Japan, growing out of a breakdown of the 5-5-3 ratio set by the Washington Naval Conference in 1922, and modified by the London Conference of 1930.

The later encouragement to Hitler acted as an accelerator to the long-standing naval arms race among the big Pacific powers. Japan, secretly allied to German Fascism, began to put pressure on England, which led to a serious rift at the time of the Ethiopian invasion by Mussolini. The British fleet then was virtually bottled up in the Mediterranean because of the Anglo-Italian conflict. It was then, too, that Japan, feeling a rival temporarily withdrawn from the Far East, began to march into British spheres of influence in North China.

Japanese aggression and arrogance in turn whipped up American antagonism, and served to speed the construction of the United States navy. Thus, an originally vicious circle was enlarged and whirled around more dizzily by the addition of the supplementary cog wheels of the Anglo-Italian conflict, and the Nazi world provocations.

Serious as all of this was before the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War, matters became worse when the Italian and German navies, to help General Franco, began to patrol the Western reaches of the Mediter-

The Nazi military Frankenstein that the British Tories had assisted in creating began to threaten to destroy what the British imperialists call their Empire lifeline. The Nazis were grabbing the Canary Islands. imperiling British routes to Suez and to Africa. Italy got the Balearic Islands, and is still eating away at Spanish coastal territory. The Nazi war machine, nurtured by the London Tories, was now uniting with Italy against British imperialist interests.

But the worst was yet to come. In the very midst of these mounting threats to British interests, perversely encouraged by the pro-Nazi section of the British ruling clique on the ground that no sacrifice is too great to defeat the People's Front of Spain, Hitler and the Japanese military signed a war alliance.

The new treaty struck the United States and Great Britain full in the face, even though the demonstrative pass was made at the Soviet Union.

It was one thing for Britain to encourage Hitler for the purpose of keeping the European balance-ofpower weighted in favor of reaction; but it was an extremely different thing for Hitler to turn around and unite with Japan for the purpose of slicing-up British and American colonies in the Far East, and ousting them from the Chinese market.

We do not think, therefore, that it is either accidental or coincidental that on the day the White Paper was published in London war maneuvers were planned by the British around Hongkong

A cable dispatch from Hongkong, dated the day of the White Paper, tells of forthcoming naval maneuvers to reach from Singapore to Victoria Island, British base in South China. The United Press story put the purpose of the maneuvers quite bluntly when it said: "Fleet operations will be designed to combat a theoretical attack by a superior Japanese naval force." The usual parlance of maneuvers is that the "blues" will theoretically fight the "reds." The specific reference to Japan is interesting, to say the least.

The British expenditures will not enhance the chances of peace. They can only intensify the war preparations of Germany, Italy and Japan, and as a corollary of the United States and France. The burden on the masses will be backbreaking. Yet with no cost at all, British imeprialism could collaborate with France, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and the United States, in a way that would not only not require greater armament expenditures, but could effectively put a stop to the war expenditures of both Nazi Germany and militarist Japan. And that is what the emerging People's Front movement in England is trying to achieve.

Spanish Broadcasts In English Heard Here Three Times a Week

The world-shaking civil war in Spain can be followed first-hand by supporters of Spanish democracy, by tuning in on the radio at a wave length of 20 meters-14,000 kilocycles.

Programs in English direct from Spain are broadcast every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.



Letters from Our Readers

Stop This 'Fink' Intimidation Method

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

The so-called "Fink Book"-the Copeland continuous discharge book-aroused so much dissatisfaction among the seamen that the U.S. Shipping Commissioner Daley was compelled to give official assurances that no seamen will be forced to accept the Fink Book. While Representative Sirovich has introduced a bill in Congress postponing the issue of the books for six

What the shipowners and their scabs care about Commissioner Daley's promise is shown by what happened on Thursday, Jan. 28, aboard the Panama Pacific liner S.S. Pennsylvania in New York Harbor.

All the stewards were called upon to line up in the tourist dining-room to be photographed for their fink

I have been with the Panama Pacific Line for six years and more than five years on the S.S. Pennsylvania as a room steward. I refused to be photographed for the Fink Book as instructed by the rank and file and the Joint Marine Council

The next night I was fired on orders of the Chief Steward, Thornley, who scabbed during the Maritime Strikes of 1934, 1936 and 1937.

No reason was given for my discharge. Saturday, Jan. 30, I was aboard the ship to collect the few dollars I had coming to me and was told by the marine superintendent that it was too bad I was fired but I had some ideas that endangered the interests of the Chief Steward and the ship. He referred me to the law but refused to answer when I pointed out that the shipowners had "imposed" this "law."

My six years of service meant very little to Mr. Scab Thornley-the moment that I held my pledgethe pledge that I signed that I will never accept the Fink Book as a condition of employment.

What happened to me shows that the fight against the Copeland "Fink Book" is just beginning and we marine workers ain't going to stop this fight until every Fink has been torn up and burned, or cast overboard. The Fink Book slavery system has to be wiped off the record for all time. N. ANNISON.

Send Your Message to Congress For Passage of American Youth Act Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If anyone has doubts as to whether or not the National Youth Administration meets the needs or requirements of the youth of the nation, the following is a graphic illustration that will suffice to dispel those

I am a student receiving \$6 N.Y.A. aid per month. This \$6 is not dispensed at the end of the month, but rather in the middle of the following month which means that a student must necessarily wait for a period of 45 days before he can receive this allowance. This amounts to the sum of 131/2 cents a day which is just enough for carfare. The January allowance was reduced to \$5 per month.

Mine is not an isolated case. The People's mandate in the last election was for increased aid to the youth, in the form of the American Youth Act. Let us make this mandate a reality. The fight of youth is the concern of all. Back the American Youth Act and the American Youth pilgrimage to Washington on Feb. 19. Notify your Congressman and Senator to give their unreserved support to this act

Prevent Occurrence of Green Case Issues Again

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have followed the Major Green case throughout the entire court proceedings and from the time he was first accused of the Case murder.

The vicious inciting of the "race" element in the case and the whipping up of unnecessary prejudice was shown in the case from the start. There is no doubt of this fact. But when an entire people are put on trial for the act of one man, even before he was proven guilty of the crime, the fact assumes even greater seriousness.

Why has the capitalist press given so much publicity to the Major Green case? Why have pictures appeared as front page "stuff" for the readers of their newspapers? They appeared to incite racial hatred

The corrupt politicians even tried to use this case as a means to push their vicious fingerprinting bill through the legislature. The holding of the trial in Queens, with its reactionary judges and jury and with no Negro persons having part in determining his guilt show that the trial was consistently used to condemn all the Negro people. The firing of 400 Negro domestics and porters in Queens was still another meas-

Such methods of exploitation, such unfair and unnecessary measures must be fought by all Negro and white organized workers and organizations to prevent

such an occurrence again. C. J.

On the Job-"Change the World" Fans!

Editor, Daily Worker: Thanks a million for giving us back Mike Gold and his column in the Daily Worker. I am certain it will mean a great many more read-

ers for our "Daily." I pledge myself to get 10 new ones within a very short period. MRS. GRAITZER.

G.M. Strike Victory-Shows Power of Organized Labor

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

D. V.

The success of the G.M. strikers should be an inspiration to the thousands of taxi drivers in New York City, and other workers as well.

The men behind the wheel of General Motors cab products, Terminal, Atlas, Liberty and General, can now realize that through organized action the allpowerful General Motors monopoly can be beaten.

Particularly in Terminal System these facts can be brought out. This company with its array of thugs, and spies can be brought to its knees and made to

change its present anti-labor policy of intimidation. The Taxi Chauffeurs Union, A. F. of L., will give its whole-hearted support.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

matter how new it may be in com-

QUESTION: Can you give me any quotations from Lenin on the possibility of building socialism in

ANSWER: From the many quotations of Lenin on this subject, the following are some of the best

has already ceased to be a question of the remote future, it has ceased to be some abstract picture, an icon. As regards icons we still hold our old opinion, and that is a bad opinion. We have dragged socialism into day-to-day life and it is there that we must define our position. That is the task of our times, the task of our epoch. Permit me to close with an expression

of my assurance that no matter

how difficult this task may be, no

parison with our previous tasks, and no matter how many difficulties it confronts us with we shall all of us together - not tomorrow, but within a few years-perform this task at all costs, so that out of N. E. P. Russia will come socialist "At the present time socialism Russia." (Lenin, Collected Works, Russian ed., Vol. XXVII, Speech at the Plenum of the Moscow Soviet.)

'As a matter of fact, the power state over all large-scale means of production, the power of state in the hands of the proletariat, the alliance of this proletariat with the many millions of small and very small peasants, the assured leadership of the peasantry by the proletariat, etc.—is not this all that is necessary in order to build complete socialist society from the co-

alone, which we formerly treated as huckstering and which from a certain aspect we have the right to treat as such now, during N.E.P.1 This is not yet the building of socialist society, but it is all that is necessary and sufficient for this (Lenin, Collected Works, Vol. XXVI, On Co-operation.)

operatives, from the co-operatives

quotation from Lenin written by him before the Revolution. It is from the Collected Works of Lenin. XVIII p. 272. It was written in August, 1915.

"Uneven economic and political development is an absolute law of capitalism. Hence, the victory of socialism is possible, first in a few or even one single capitalist country taken separately

Change the World!

Ralph Fox And Fascism



By MIKE GOLD

THE second world war has begun. Its first battles are being fought in Spain. Despite all the false, hypocritical talk of neutrality, nobody is neutral about this new war. For it is the same war that is being fought in industrial America today.

Can anyone believe that Hearst, monumental Liar Number One of America, is sincere in his protestations of neutrality in this war? That yellow-hearted old fascist is insanely on the side of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, of course. Just as in this country, he is with the Steel Trust, the Auto Trust, the vigilantes, the Black Legion and all union-busting and people-hating organizations.

Fake neutrality is only his weapon against the Spanish people, just as once it was similarly used in this country by the Alexander Hamilton Tories in their treacherous attempt to array America in a war against the young French Revolution.

It is true that millions of people in the democratic lands still remain apathetic about the Spanish events. They do not yet see that they themselves are in frightful danger. Their healthy instinct of self-preservation has been drugged and deadened by their treacherous political leaders, many of whom are wedded to big business.

The fascists know this weakness and are blackmailing these leaders. Fascism is desperate; hunger presses at home, the collapse of their miserable, jerry-built state is near. Fascism is as aggressive as a mad dog these days; we are in a cruel time, and yet this very aggressiveness allows us to extract a great hope from the situation.

Whom the gods would destroy, they first drive mad. The people have been a sleeping lion, as Shelley once said; and capitalism's security was based on this deep, abysmal, ignorant slumber of millions. But now the mad fascist dogs are baiting and persecuting the slumbering people; they are pushing great masses of indifferent humble folk into the conflict, as one sees in Spain; and the fascists will be destroyed by this very giant they have tortured into self-defense.

Every day that the fascists rush the world nearer into an international class-conflict is a day nearer to Socialism.

"Rise like lions after slumber In unvanquishable number, Shake to earth your chains like dew Which in sleep had fallen on you-Ye are many, they are few!"

The Fight at Home

Yes, we hear the first cannons of another immense and cruel world war. And war makes every peaceful activity seem a little futile and cowardly. It is hard to be sitting at a typewriter, for example, when one thinks of the fighting in Madrid. I have at least a dozen friends. there. When I read of another of Franco's deeds, of his bombing of the train, for example, that was loaded with women and children and other non-combatants being evacuated from Madrid, I wonder why in hell I am not over there, doing my bit against the beasts of

Patience. We must keep our heads. All of us can't rush over there en masse, much as we should wish to. Patience, and let us all intensify our fight here for the Spanish people. We can do our bit by waking the American people, and pointing out their fascist enemy. Spain will win against her fascist invaders if we can array the democracies on her side, where they belong.

If we are not on the barricades in Spain, let us fight at home to help the ones who are, and in the same unconquerable spirit. Now is the time for all of us to increase our efforts a hundred-fold. Anything less is a betrayal of the people of Spain. Away with sloth, introspection, factionalism and personal ambition!

Death of Ralph Fox

Recently a cable came to me from abroad, telling of the death of a dear comrade and friend, Ralph Fox. It was sad news, indeed. This young English comrade was the author of a novel "Storming Heaven"; a biography of Lenin and other works. Recently he published a life of Tamerlane, a remarkable piece of Marxian scholarship in a virgin field of history.

Ralph was undoubtedly among the best of the younger writers in the brilliant group of intellectuals who are assembling around the Red Flag in England. For several years past, in addition to his book production, he had also conducted a column in the Daily Worker

of London, something along the lines of "Change the World." I met him at the International Congress of Write the spring of 1935. We shared the same hotel room with James Hanley, the Anglo-Irish novelist. Ralph was modest, witty and generous, a fine friend and loyal comrade. He was an artist by instinct, and wanted to write fiction more than anything else. But like so many writers in the proletarian movement, the demands of the movement had deflected him somewhat from his real love. We discussed this problem through many hours; it seems to be an international one among left authors. It was the problem of John Reed, and further

back, of Lord Byron. Perhaps it is not a real problem, but one of the psychological factors that make up a writer of the people. If such a writer were not moved sufficiently to leap into action at times, to desert his desk, he would not have the passion and even knowledge to be a true revolutionary writer. A bourgeois writer can live in his studio, and spin endless substance out of his innards. This is what makes bourgeois writing so thin and futile, in the end; it becomes decadent, inevitably.

The revolutionary writer writes out of life, and life lays heavy demands on those who will not have it on half-terms. Ralph was one of the first to volunteer in England for the Spanish war against fascism. After several months, I heard through a mutual friend that Ralph had been elected commander of the English group

of volunteers. And now he has been killed; and the workers of the

In the World

By JACK YOUNG

world are poorer by a fine, loyal mind.

Gisella Neu and Sylvia Dickler Hubbell Auditorium of the Stein- Cameo Theatre said in part: way Building. Wieniawsky's "Sou-Gradus ad Parnassum" are among the unusual numbers to be played.

ers sometime this year. He is look- rend for talent at present. . . Shooting the moon is what the skeleton crew, which remained in Africa after taking the major

completed a series of eclpise scenes and are homeward bound with the results. . . . Stills illustrating the production of technicolor films will be preserved in the Theatre Collection of the Harvard Library. A complete set from "A Star Is Born" has been provided by Selznick International. . . . Radio Comedian Milton Berle is Hollywood bound to star in "New Faces" for RKO. The whole cast of his radio program are going along so that they can continue to broadcast

470 feet high, to accommodate thousands of Russian and foreign Scottish town. born vacationists who are flocking to this section for all sorts of mountain sports. . . In Moscow many thousands are reported visiting the new Lenin museum where there are some 6,000 exhibits reflecting the history and achievements Theatre screen, W. 42nd St., near

About Cosmetics

C.L., ALBANY, New York, writes: "Please give me some information about the following skin creams; 'Luxuria' Harriet Hubbard Ayer, price 85 cents, and 'Skin and Tissue Cream,' Harriet Hubbard Ayer. have been using 'Delettrez Buttermilk Skin Food,' priced at \$2.25, and while I find it excellent, I wonder if there are other creams on the markes which would cost less and fulfil the same purpose."

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER cosmetic products have been advertised as especially beneficial for the skin. As we pointed out some time ago, her face powder, which sells for sixty cents, costs the company itself as follows: cost of ingredients 4 cents, cost of container

Another interesting news item about this firm is that it was pany from making the claims in-

As for face creams in general teresting article on the subject of Laxative Skin Creams and Irradiated Soaps appeared in the January,

Soap and water is the best skin cleanser. A cream or grease should be used for a dry skin. A good preparation is unscented cold cream U.S.P. Avoid the expensive, welladvertisel brands. No cold cream has any value other than its grease content, regardless of perfume and price. All terms, such as. "cleansing cream," "astringent," and "tissue cream" are merely names and mean little except that depending on its ingredients, the cold cream is soft or hard or intermediate. A cold cream is not a "skin food"; it is merely a lubricant. Its only value is the oil it supplies to dry skins or skins from which the natural oils have been removed by washing with the tissues of the body, gets its mocracy. nourishment from digested foods by Large means of the blood, Creams do not and cannot nourish the skin in any

For information on the best buy in cosmetics, we refer you to Consumers Union of the U.S., 55 Vandam Street, New York City, which is the most authorative organization we know that provides such

"Painless"

B. F., LOS ANGELES, writes: "I am interested in having a plastic operation done on my nose. is your opinion of the painless methods of plastic surgery of the

methods of plastic surgery of the

Plastic operations of the nose should be performed only by a competent surgeon skilled in this work. minute development on the front

This would be sad-if true. For-

As for my own part in the pic-

ur correspondent to the contrary,

If by sectarianism, however, our

correspondent means writing with-

out fear or favor, writing precisely

what I think or feel about a book,

without dictation from anybody,

without consideration for hurt sen-

sibilities and without any thought

American revolutionary literature,

The Truth

charged with false and fraudulent advertising in connection with the Ayer "Eyelash and Eyebrow The Ayer firm agreed to stop making false claims regarding this product. Although it is well known that there is no product cap-able of increasing the growth of hair on any part of the body, this fact did not prevent the Ayer Com-

there is an article on the subject in the August, 1936, issue of "Health and Hygiene." Another in-

Plastic Surgery

nose, which entails no cutting?"

The use of a brace to shape the is ineffective. Injection and should never be used. In other is of any value.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Two Modern Young People



Jules Garfield and Katharine Locke in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Mark Reed's lively and human comedy about a militant mama and an independent boy and girl.

Moscow Workers View Reality Ibsen 'Rebel' Of Spain's War for Democracy Old-Fashioned "An Enemy of the People"

Exhibition in Museum of the Revolution Gives Documentary Proof of Fascist Oppression Against the Spanish Republic

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Feb. 17. - A richlyocumented exhibition of the pres- Civil War. ent struggle in Spain, which was recently opened in the Museum of the Revolution here, is providing thousands of Moscow workers with the dramatic background of the soap and water. The skin, like all fight of the Spanish people for de-

Large groups from factories, offices and schools have been visiting the exhibition and displaying the keenest interest in the collection of photographs, documents, and other items, dealing with the present struggle against the fascist interventionists in Spain.

The works of classical Spanish painters, hung at the entrance to the exhibit, poignantly recall to mind the savage destruction priceless works of art during the successive bombings of Madrid by the insurgents.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

Of Clergy Then follows what is virtually a chronological history of the present struggle — in the form of photographs charts government docugraphs, charts, government docu-THE SO-CALLED PAINLESS ments, letters, etc. One learns, for more than half the schools in their words, none of the painless methods hands, had a stranglehold on the educational system of the country.

Russian visitors to the exhibition, who have been following every The cost of such an operation in Spain through their newspapers and radio, know the precise sig-

Lived in a Workerless Petit-Bourgeois World nificance of these facts, for they

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE, a play by Henrik Ibsen, starring Walter Hampden, production designed and supervised by Claude Bragdon, staged and directed by Mr. Hampden. Mr. Hampden.
Dr. Thomas Stockmann . Walter Hampden
Mrs. Stockmann . Mabel Moore
Petra . Marjorie Jarecki
Elilif . Walter Ward
Peter Stockmann .C. Norman Hammond
Morten Kiil . Dodson Mitchell
Hovstad . Albert Van Dekker
Billing . Allen Nourse
Horster . Albert Bergh
Aslaksen . Hannam Clark

By Charles E. Dexter

Approximately half a century ago, Ibsen attacked liberals in his "Eneof the People." This is the play Walter Hampden has revived this week at the Hudson Theatre, where groups that the military clique was it will stay for two weeks in prepa-

Time is beginning to tell on flery old Henrik Ibsen. In the course of one year, "Ghosts," "Hedda Gabler" and now "Enemy of the People" "Hedda" was almost a burlesque

This is due to the strictly middle-The Moscow exhibition contains a editor and the head of the House-"compact majority" of small taxtor's elder brother. He is also Burgomaster, Chief of Police and chairman of the Baths Committee. The wavering little middle-class property owners follow Peter when he sunpresses his brother's report. The editor deserts him. The bigger business men turn on him. Valiantly he hibit, too. John Heartfield, who has which ends in a riot. The doctor is defies them and calls a meeting, mobbed, his house is attacked, the lustrated weekly, DZZ, famous by landlord dispossesses him, his chilhis ingenious "montage" photo- dren are dismissed from school, his graphs, shows the corpulent pub- one friend loses his post as ship lishers of "The Daily Express," captain. In the end, he determines "Angriff," "Matin," and other news- to carry on the fight single-

All this might be the stuff of a There is a fine photograph of the moving play of today except for the fiance is clouded by confusion, the inability of Ibsen, writing so long revolutionary ideas. Thus you hear much of "revolution" in the play. You hear bitter attacks on bureau cracy. You hear the specious arguments of the liberals for "moderation" and against violence. And in who are moved to volence against tion . . . brave girls manning ma-chine guns. fend the only public officials they are capable of overthrowing—the Dr. Stockmann. It is they who de-The exhibition has brought thou- hypocritical self-seeking local au-

All this is to the point. But Dr tion of the American scene contrib-tion of the American scene contrib-tion of the American scene contrib-teverywhere. All who see it are world. The disenfranchised who Where, then, is this sectarianism aroused. There are many interest- could have armed him with the our correspondent complains about ing comments in the Visitors' Book. strength to rebuild the waterworks so bitterly? Who are the writers One of them, by the Spanish am- at a cost of 200,000 crowns and a who have so tragically been si- bassador in Moscow, undoubtedly higher tax rate to the bourgeoisie lenced? Even in the case of Far- expresses the feelings of all who do not exist for Ibsen, the good docrell, is it not true that his trilogy, have witnessed the exhibition. After tor's creator. His Stockmann depraising those who have organized spises them, calls them "mongrels." he showing, he says:
"Soon this exhibition must be perched on the point of the doctor instead of resting on the solid geois society, through the impetus record the victory of the Spanish base of those who, owning no property, paying no tax rate, might have risen up to throw the rascals out and who ought to have built waterworks which would not stand upon swampy contaminated scil. As for this rendition of the play a hearty reception from the Madri- Mr. Hampden is rather professorish,

lenos recently, will be shown at the old-womanish, at times. You can-Of course, our corespondent does there is any American writer worth Wallack Theatre on W. 42nd St., not exactly believe in his Dr. of the Russian people since the Seventh Ave., for the next four not say this. He only says that it his salt who does not freely ac- near Eighth Ave., for four days Stockmann, for the star plays too much on the soft side.

Opening Tonight

LONDON ASSURANCE-at the Vanderbilt Theatre. The Dion Boucicault play, unrevived lo-cally since 1910, will have in its cast Ethel Barrymore Colt, Lewis Lord Russell, Matthew Smith, Douglas Rowland, Ellen Love, Henry Vincent, Donald McClure, Jack Harling and Darthy Hinkley. Incidental music by Miss Colt and Phyl-lis Flanigan.

Music of 1800's Reproduced

Neglected Masterpieces to Be Given New Hearing by Musicraft

By MARTIN McCALL

been lately launched "to serve a neglected field in the literature of recorded music." The large commercial companies may issue worse releases than they do, but—with due of whitewashing from attic to cellar respect for their formidably varied respect for their formidably varied catalogues — they too consistently After seeing the picture we can emphasize the role of performing

Musicraft proposes to resurrect from unmerited obscurity works to the hypocritic oath. It would save predominantly prior to the nine- the public a lot of time and money teenth century, and to present them "faithfully, in the manner written." Ostensibly, such works are least recorded, and Musicraft releases will be of compositions as yet unrecorded

harpsichord by Ralph Kirkpatrick Bach's Concerto "in the Italian taste," an adaptation of the Italian concerto grosso form to the harpsichord, is played exquisitely by Kirkpatrick on a Dolmetsch instrument, an instrument far removed by its particular tone and delicacy from the Pleyel, and others of like character. For the sake of the Fugue from Bach's Musical Offering to Frederick the Great alone, this set is recommended.

RUBINOFF TO PLAY AT SEAMEN'S BENEFIT

Dave Rubinoff and his violin, Col. and his Harmonica Rascals, are Sunday evening, at Mecca Temple.

Billed as Masters of Ceremonies are: Heywood Broun and Jimmy Durante, supported by Benny Goodman, Isham Jones, Cab Calloway, have been revived and, it must be and their orchestras. Also: Walter said, audiences are beginning to Abel of "Wingless Victory," Tamara laugh uneasily at the so-called revolutionary sentiments of the Scandi-Hot and Blue," and Will Geer. In are unimpaired. Everybody is happy. navian dramatist. Only "Ghosts" addition, a bevy of night club and Everybody but the poor. But let Ben seemed to have retained its vitality. radio stars from Leon and Eddie's, The Hollywood, Paradise, and The hospital life in his articles on the and the current revival is virtually Onyx Club, are scheduled to ap- horrors of New York's municipal

'Dr.'s Diary' Fake Expose

Film Works Up to a Real Problem and Then Evades It

DOCTOR'S DIARY, directed by Charles Vidor, produced by B. P. Schulberg for release through Paramount. Featuring George Bancroft, Helen Burgess, John Trent, Ruth Coleman, Charles Waldron, Sidney Blackmer. At the Riaito.

By David Platt

If this film is an example of what usually goes on in the average doctor's diary, it's about time something was done about it. The Studio advertised it as an expose of the medical profession. If "Red Salute" is a salute to the Red Musicraft Records, 45 W. 45th St., Army, if "Riff-Raff" is a true pica new recording organization, has ture of life on the waterfront, then "Doctor's Diary" is an expose of the medical profession.

All that this reviewer could find in the dairy was as beautiful a job come to no other conclusion than that it is high time to change the Hippocratic Oath of the profession if it knew exactly where it stood.

It is hard not to be angry with 'Doctor's Diary" because it might have been such a good picture. It had the makings of a real expose. It boasts one pretty good scene Its first releases are two two-ecord sets: Bach's Italian Concerto the criminal negligence of the hoswhere a militant nurse condemns and the Fugue from "Das Musi- pital heads in the case of a patient who died because the physician in charge was detained by an accident and Mozart's previously unrecorded and none of the others would take Quartet in B flat major (K. 589), the case because: (1) It's against played by the Perole String Quarthe best ethics of the profession. (2) It sets a precedent whereby doctors would be stealing one another's patients and what's the life of a mere patient where the prosperity of a physician is concerned.

Everybody Fired Nobody Protests What happens after that is

enough to make your blood boil. The nurse is fired. The resident physician raises his voice and he is fired. He goes to the dogs. nurse tries to get him back to the hospital to finish his experiments with bugs and monkeys. He is allowed to crawl back only after he Flippen, Borrah Minnevitch has agreed not to give his damaging testimony in the courts. The among the headliners who will ap- criminals are tried in the courts for pear at the Seamen's Benefit this murder. It is a case of the poor vs. rich. The physician testifies for the the hip. The criminals are freed. The physician recovers and resumes his job. The nurse discovers that perhaps she was wrong and get exonerated of all moral or im; The Seamen's Benefit is under the Daily Worker. We urge every The world is by this time familiar class approach of Ibsen, as a synop- the auspices of the District Com- honest doctor to read them and then example, that in 1931, the en- with the sensational revelations sis of "Enemy of the People" will mittee, International Seamen's write his own diary, one that will make others think.

MOTION PICTURES



George Raft in

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of "King Solomon's Mines," be described as doing. They

while he is doing the picture. 1917 Revolution

Of Amusements Laud Spain Film

will give a joint piano and violin Garment Workers Union after see- literary sections with alienating and recital this Sunday evening at the ing "Spain in Flames" at the silencing "a tragically large number

"I was deeply impressed. . . . The venir de Moscow," Riess' "Perpet- catastrophes and tragedies which tunately, it is not true. Not true cant American literature in the last ual Motion" and Debussy's "Dr. occur in Spain, portrayed by this either with regard to myself or the film, will imprint an everlasting alienation suit. aversion towards the distraction Mervyn Leroy will produce "The that war brings, and the will to ture, I not only know the difference

of the International Ladies Gar-

WHO IS PATSY?

DOUBLE BILL AT LYRIC

George Raft, and "The Lost City,"

Trade Unionists

Harry Greenberg, manager of Local 91 of the International Ladies Communist press," and charged said tions."

of our best writers." Great Garrick" for Warner Broth- fight against any such reoccur-

> Mark Starr, Educational Director but have been fortunate enough to ment Workers Union said:

"It was indeed a thrilling ex-. We were greatly im- Ralph Bates and Henry Roth. pressed by the picture and feel that it is a most effective way of making needs no special pleading here. It ard Lawson and a score of others the American public realize the can stand on its own record, a rec- of our writers, crime which is being committed in ord that has always been clearly allowing Franco and his thugs to defined whether I was writing for try to murder the democratic gov- the bourgeois press or the Commuernment of Spain."

Now that the Theatre Guild has

decided to call its new production "Storm Over Patsy," a question of almost cosmic importance has arisen: Who or What Is Patsy? The Guild's press department comes then I plead guilty. Intourist, the Soviet travel agen- forward with the information that cy, is building a model hotel on Patsy is a dog, an amiable mongrel the steep slope of Mount Elbruz, 18,- | who starts what amounts to a major political situation in a small ing the last paragraph in New-

Is Your Day," the reader gets the impression that the "literary sections of the Communist Press" -"Yours for the Asking," with i.e., of the Communist Party-have calculably in helping them to see alienated and silenced a large numwill be the double bill on the Lyric ber of our best writers.

NOW THAT THE EPOCHAL | Communist press, who are such "a Newhouse-Seaver controversy has fatal hindrance to revolutionary had several days to cool off, I literature," since people have a way should like to discuss one last point of identifying a writer with the brought forward in Newhouse's repaper he writes for. The inference eing that we had better clean In the final paragraph of that rehouse before we go to the bowply, our correspondent identified me wows altogether, because Newhou e with sectarianism, and sectarianism just can't be spending all his time with the "literary sections of the answering "complaints and accusa-

I wish our correspondent had named names. Because, it seems to me that politically the greatest single guiding force in our signifisix years has been the Communist Party-i.e. the Communist press.

THIS IS AS TRUE for John Dos between an organizer and a novelist, Passos as for Edward Newhouse; for Robert Cantwell as for Josephine Herbst; for Malcolm Cowley as recognize several revolutionary for Jack Conroy; for Kenneth writers in advance of general opin- Burke and Clifford Odets and Paul ion. Specifically, I might mention Green and Henry Roth as for James T. Farrell and Josephine Johnson But my own part of the picture and Albert Maltz and John How-

> Show me one book, show me one chine guns. writer who is truly our contemporary, who has not been aided di- sands of Soviet people still closer thorities. ectly or indirectly by the clarifica-

other than the furthering of a great "Studs Lonigan," which was begun frankly as a case history, was concluded as frankly as a powerful so-HOWEVER, to come to the second ciological document, critical of bourand far more important item. Readof the author's contact with the nouse's reply to my review of "This revolutionary movement?

the best of our writers, the Communist Party has aided them inwhat it is they are writing about. What is more, I do not think that is critics like myself, writing for the knowledge this debt.

recall the counter-revolutionary role of the clergy during their own

The photographs are unforgettable: the sad but defiant faces of the peasants jailed in Andalusia in the struggle for the crops; the general strike in Sebastian in 1931; barricades in Oviedo; the headquarters of the Communist Party in Seville, destroyed by artillery fire; a huge demonstration of peasants and farm laborers, bearing the slogan, "The Land Belongs to Us."

had been unceasing in its campaign to convince the other anti-fascist preparing a bloody uprising. One ration for a tour. of the most interesting documents in the exhibit is the July 16, 1936, issue of "Mondo Obrero," central organ of the Communist Party of Spain which called for a "decisive blow" against the fascists. "It is easier," said the newspaper, "to conquer the enemy by disarming him than by letting him organize

The Spanish Communist Party

and prepare.'

nose are futile and sometimes dan- trenched Catholic Church possessed made by the "Manchester Guardian" reveal. Dr. Thomas Stockmann, Union of America. more than one-third of the entire and the London "News Chronicle" medical officer of the baths in a banking and industrial capital of showing how the Nazis, hiding be- small town on the south coast of Spain: that it controlled about one- hind diplomatic immunity, utilized Norway, finds infusoria methods, using paraffin or similar fifth of all land under cultivation; their consulates in Spain for the water. He exposes this fact and compounds are decidedly dangerous that an army of 200,000 priests, with purpose of aiding the insurgents. Wins the support of a local liberal photostatic copy of a letter from holders' Association, comprising the the foreign section of the Nazi party to their representatives in payers. Peter Stockmann is the doc-Spain giving instructions on the distribution of fascist literature through the Nazi consul in Malaga. The letter at the same time takes up the problem of "financing" Spanish papers in the interest of

the Nazi "cause." There is ironic humor in the exmade the German anti-fascist ilpapers who have been whooping it handedly. up for Franco, holding aloft their Clouded newspapers upon which are emblazoned the headline, "MADRID By Confusion

OCCUPIED." cow. . . . Soviet ships, loaded with people, being greeted upon their arrival . . . the display of Stalin's letter of greeting to the Spanish rival . people in all leading newspapers of the country . . . the gallant International Brigade . . . Negro volunteers on the side of the Republicans

to the cause of the heroic fighters

completed with a section which will people over fascism.' Far from silencing or alienating 'KRONSTADT'--WALLACK

the showing, he says

The famous Soviet film "We Are From Kronstadt," which won such starting today.

demonstration in Barcelona in fact that Ibsen's attack on the petit celebration of the 19th anniversary bourgeoisie for its vacillations and of the Russian Revolution . . . a its slavery to its small holdings company of Peoples' Militia named leads to no believable conclusion "Karl Marx" on their way to the One cannot help admiring this . . . solidarity meetings in courageous doctor who fights alone New York, Paris, London and Mos- Yet even his great speech of defood and clothing for the Spanish confusion which results from the , the display of Stalin's ago, to cross the threshold of real armed Franciscan monks fighting on the side of the foreign interventionists, on the side of reac-

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Marching Song

SOME MORE DIRT ABOUT BOXING

By Ted Benson

TESTERDAY I started to tell you some of the things I think, in my own quiet way, about what is laughingly known as the boxing game.

I seemed to center my attack on the racket as a to being conducted in New York. This was not done intentionally. It is only because the racket is a little more obvious in the big town than it is anywhere else that brought the attack on the racket rule of boxing in Bagdad-

Ruppert Buys

First Baseman

To Scare Lou

Babe Dahlgren Obtained

from Boston in

Surprise Move

The Yankee owners are trying to

bludgeon Lou Gehrig into signing

up for just what they offer him

Colonel Ruppert, beer magnate

owner of the team that helped swell

his bankroll last season with a

championship, announced yesterday

that he had purchased Babe Dahl-

gren, a first baseman, from the

The purpose of this \$35,000 pur-

chase is to hold the new acquisi-

tion over the head of Gehrig and

force him to terms. It's that ob-

The ex-Columbia slugger has

made plenty of dough in his long

career with the Yanks. At the

present time he is without any

question of doubt the greatest ball

Yet he can be forced out of base-

ball, his game, by the magnates.

He can be put on the blacklist and

have no recourse. That's the system

The magnates will go to any

extent to maintain the vicious

system now in operation, \$35,000

isn't chicken feed and that's what

Ruppert shelled out to Yawkey his brother millionaire, for Dahl-

gren. If it were just a question

of not enough money for Gehrig,

why didn't the good Colonel give

Lou the additional \$20,000 he

wants, save \$15,000 and leave

And think over the plight of the

baseball wage slaves who haven't gotten around to a ball player's

LOU GEHRIG

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and no more.

Boston Red Sox.

There are other places on this globe of ours where the odors that arise from the alleged sport are just as noisome as they are in Peter

Boxing in Chicago, for instance, is no bed of roses as far as the nostrile are concerned

I believe I am perfectly safe in citing the Dempsey-Tunney thing as the prosecution's exhibit A. Referee Barry is dead now and it is too bad that he did not live to tell what it was that slowed up the count when Monsieur Tooney's tail hit the deck.

There was plenty of talk to the effect that a one-time Chicagoan who is now a guest of Uncle Sam on Alcatraz Island knew plenty about the situation and was quite wounded when he saw the wrong man

England Is No Bargain

ERRIE England, too, is not without its little boxing scandals, especially where the heavyweight division is concerned.

I need but mention two of England's champions in that class to prove my point. There was Joe Beckett, whose pants always were a polish from being rubbed along the canvas but who always seemed to win the bouts just the

Then there was the gentlemanly pug known as Phalling Phil Scott who acted like the tides of the ocean, rising and falling with monotonous regularity—but mostly falling—and strangely enough, generally winning

The heavyweight division in England had reached such a state of disrepute that Webster, the British cartoonist, once depicted a British heavy winning the title while flat on his back and created quite a

Many a sporting gentleman of the old school was so disturbed by the cartoon that letters were written in protest to the London Times.

As for France-

ND now we come to the latest country to display what has long been recognized as a truth: "There may be honor among thieves, but

you'll never find any in the boxing business."

Here the case of Lou Brouillard comes to our at-It seems that Mr. Brouillard, a French-Canadian from Worcester,

Mass., was tangling with Marcel Thil, and Monsieur Thil was slapping the American lad all around the merry-go-round. From the reports it seems that Mr. Brouillard let go of a hay

maker and dropped M. Thil on his back porch. Everybody including the firemen at the ringside hollered copper and M. Thil was awarded the decision on a foul Shouting "we wuz robbed," Brouillard immediately swore he would

fight no more in France, and today he skipped the country, and incidentally, a contract to box one Edouard Tenet in Paris. Well, I could go on and on, but you should have a pretty clear

picture of what a sour thing boxing is. And you should take warning and stay away from fights.

I know all this is old stuff and that the warning won't be taken seriously so I am going to stop writing about it now as I have to get down to the Hippodrome to see how Solly Krieger makes out with Fred Apostoli. It ought to be a good bout.

Broadway's Stars Are Out.

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TROTZKYISM (an historic analysis in the light of the recent Moscow Trial). Lecture by Robert Freeden. Amalgamated Houses, Bronx. Assembly Room 7th building. Ausp.: Amalgamated ICOR. 8 P.M. FIVE-DAY Festival Bazaar of the Coney Island Community Center, 27th St. near Mermaid Ave. Brooklyn. Bazaar begins tonight until Monday, Feb. 22. Bargains in all kinds of merchandise. Restaurant open 5 P.M. Entertainment, Dance every night. Free admission.

"THEORY and Practice of Socialism," by John Strachey. Discussed by you and Morris Talpalar, critic. Adm. free. Auspices: Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place. 8:45 P.M. HEAR M. R. Bendiner, co-editor of the New Masses, speak on "What Will Congress Do." Adm. free. 8:30 P.M. Auspices: Bedford Br. ILD. Crown Heights Center, 1218 Union St., cor. Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.

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I.W.O. All-Stars Play for Spain



at the Hipp in one of the Games for Spain. From left to right: Sol Greenberg (with ball), Carl Blake, Sid Morris, Fred Kitty and Herb Alexander.

Ace Milers to Clash in Relays in National A.A.U. Champ's-Evander Looks Tops in High Schools

Glenn Cunningham, world-miler number one, steps into a new role at the National A.A.U. championships at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 27. He anchors the New York Curb

WHAT'S ON

with Glenn's decision as it is be- the shot, Ed Rogers, quarter-mile four and the sensational Don Lash not entered. stepping out with the Indiana Uniwasn't enough. Lou

Burns, the I.C. A.-A. king, will an-chor Manhattan College, defending first hit the headlines.

Will that be a relay or will that be a relay!

Basketball triple-neader, N. Y. Hippodrome All-Star pro teams; I.L.G.W.U. (girls) Furriers, I.W.O., etc.; 35c, 55c, 75c, 81. Ausp.: North American Comm. to Ald Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Ave.

JACK STACHEL. Speaks on "The Strike Movement" and the "Puture of the Labor Movement." Adm. 15c. Ausp.: 1WO Br. 521, Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. 8:15 P.M. Friday, Feb. 19.

COMMISSAR of the 19th Route Army and Fukien People's Government Professor, Hu Chow-yuan, will speak on "My Experiences With The 19th Route Army." 168 W. 23rd St. Ausp.; China Today. Adm. 15c. 8:30 P.M.

field champion, will have a power- point-scorers in every event.

RESERVE FRIDAY, Feb. 19 for Spain! Coming asketball triple-header, N. Y. Hippodrome

Exchange 2900-meter relay and ful squad in the national high and races in the 1500-meter against an prep school championships, on the array of some of America's best Madison Square Garden boards February 27, although none of last The 2900-meter relay should set year's individual point-scorers are the town's track fans buzzing for still enrolled under the Orange and many a day after. Chances for a Black banner. Paul Bunzel, third first Y.C.L. team in the district and record went skyrocketing in the half, Nick Fiegoli, fourth in

lieved that Gene Venzke will an- winner and McKenzie Washington, chor the New York Athletic Club second-place man in the 60, are Still, Evander will be among the

luminaries. Wilfred Banfield in took fire and had the hall rocking big mistake. Harry was still green ories of its former basketball glory the 60 and Leon Purchase in the with applause as they whipped the titilists as the teams shoot for the 220, form a formidable sprint pair. ball around and cut under for indoor record of 7:09 set by Prince- Bob Laterza is a dangerous quar- speedy lay-ups. ton in 1933 when Bill Bonthron ter-mile. Clarence Ross will be among the leading high jumpers ers in the district, bar none. Any gathered at the meet and Nat quintets that would like to get on Smolofsky, the football star, is im- the floor with this snappy outfit proving in the shot. In addition can arrange games through Hi Evander Childs High School, 1936 Evander has one of the largest en- Shapiro, Educational Director, 36 national high school track and tries in the meet with potential Grove St., Chelsea, Mass.

New England Greets YCL '5'

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 17 .-Crashing into the New England sports picture with a bang, the Young Communist League basketball team of this city opened its schedule with a 22 to 11 victory over the Cambridge Y.M.H.A. The team, composed of members

of the Thomas Paine branch, is the was received with enthusiasm. The brillant playing of Santo, Meltzer, Baden, Chase and Fox has the town These fast, clever ball handlers

were held close in the first half a hitter as the fighting game has by the more experienced Cambridge come across in years, was rushed stars, Evander has picked up new team. In the second period they along too fast, and that was the

The boys are ready for all com-

Watch their smoke!

and Scene from "Greedy Knight." Famous Balalaika Orchestra. Real Russian Buffet. Dancing. IWO Center, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Adm. 35c. Proceeds to Daily Worker 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 20th.

20th.

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

KEEP this Date Open! Surprises and entertainment. Also Hy Clark and His Band. Dance all nite! Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues. Ausp.: Professional Alliance of Brooklyn. Adm. 55c at door. Benefit Daily Worker. Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M. ENJOYABLE Evenings of Fun and frolic at the delightful dance socials of the Get Acquainted Club in Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Saturday, Studio 604; Sunday, Studio 503. Subs. 35c. 8 P.M. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20 and EUGENE V. DEBS Br. 603, IWO Ball and Floor Show at Grand Plaza, 821 E. 160th St. (Prospect Ave.). Dance to Am-bassador Rhythm Band. Subs. 60c. Sat-urday, Feb. 20, 8:30 P.M.

UP ON DECK for Jimmie Durante, Hey-UP ON DECK for Jimmie Durante, Heywood Broun, Tamara, Benny Goodman, Isham Jones, Cal Calloway, Rubinoff and his violin, Bill Robinson, Yacht Club Boys, Hollywood Revue, Rex Ingram, Will Geer, Colonel J. C. Flippen and a host of others will appear at the International Seamen's Union Benefit Performance at Mecca Temple, Sunday evening, Feb. 21.
Tickets on sale at all bookshops. 8:30 P. M. Adm. 55c to \$1.65. DANCE Every Saturday. Swing Band. Entertainment. Subs. 25c. Girls Free. News Review, every Friday, Adm. free. Ausp.: Parents Association. A, cor. 14th St. 8:30 P.M.

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40c. Ausp.: Book Review Club. 115 W.
65th St. Studio 232. 8:30 P.M.
PROFESSOR SCOTT NEARING lectures on "Spain and Future of Europe," Casa D'Amor. 31st St. and Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island. Adm. 25c in adv., 30c at door. Ausp.: Coney Island Br. ILD. 8:30 P.M.

CARE OF THE SKIN and Hair Dr. Robert J. Phan. P. M. Adm. 55c to \$1.65.

DAILY WORKER FINALE—Wind up the financial drive at this gala dance and floor show. Cream of left wing entertain.nent plus Broadway "Names" featuring Jack Nelson and his "Susie Q" radio ensemble. Webster Hall, March 12th. Tickets 40c in advance. Tickets at 101 W. 28th St.; 189 Second Ave. or Peoples Bookshop, 142 Second Ave. Coney Island. Adm. 25c in adv. 30c at door. Ausp.: Coney Island Br. ILD. 8:30 P. M.

CARE OF THE SKIN and Hair. Hear Dr. Robert J. Phillips lecture at the Workers School at 8:40 P.M. Should you use the well-advertised cosmetics, hair tonics and depilatories? Hear the truth about these articles. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Auspices: Medical Advisory Board. 8:40 P.M.

GEORGE LOH, chairman Communist P.M. Saturday, Feb. 20.

THERE Will Be Harmony and rhythm galore this Saturday evening at the gala review and dance of the Harmony Countries and 44th St. There will be smart variety entertainment and dancing to the captivating music of Al Lynn and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra. Subs. 65c. 10 per cent of net proceeds to aid Spanish Democracy. 8:30 P. M.

GEORGE LOH, chairman Communist

TOPPING THEM ALL is the Defense Ball sponsored by the Angelo Herndon Club and the Harlem ILD at the Savoy Ballroom on March 27. You'll be hearing more about it!

BROWNSVILLE is proud to present James W. Ford, outstanding leader of the Communist Party, who will speak on 'The Road to Preedom for the Negro and White Party, German Bureau, lectures on 'Germany Subs. 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, on Priday, Peb. 19th at 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center, Frederick Douglas Br. C. P. Sec. 8.

Soldier Field officially was receipts as rental fee.

cated last week it would ask one-

Park June 22 instead of on the June 15 date awarded Soldier

Balsamo Begins Anew-Alas

By Joe Smith

Boxing's own little drama will be unreeled tonight at the Star Casino, where Harry Balsamo, the former I. R. T. worker, meets Harry Moore of the Philadelphia nose-smashing Moores, in the main

the most sensational manner. But such is life. Harry, as sweet

knocked out trying. Wotta kid. | and come back to stay.

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on the aisle, right! LOOKS FINAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (UP) .-Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock will defend his title for the first time against Bomber Joe Louis at Cominskey Park next June 22, Matchmaker Joe Foley announced today.

counted out as a possible site today when the Chicago Park Board carried out its threat to demand 25 per cent of the gross "When the Park Board indi-

fourth the gate, we came to terms with owner J. Louis Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox," Foley said. "The fight will be held at his

This brings Harry, who only a short time ago was hailed as an- featuring five ex-C. C. N. Y. capother Stanley Ketchel, Paul Berlenbach and Jack Dempsey all rolled into one, back to the small time, while Solly Krieger, Fred for four years. This team faces the Apostoli, Babe Risko and Freddy pick of the pro stars of the league Steele continue to cash in on the popularity of the middleweight division. The 160-pound class was practically forgotten until this self- of Locals 91 and 22 of the I. L. G. same Balsamo started to blast his W. U. clash. opponents out of the picture in

when he met such ring-wise men with a squad which looks good for as Babe Risko and Solly Krieger. the Brooklyn high school title. The result was he got a sound Their 32-30 win over Franklin K. thrashing from both.

"Now don't get excited by that glass blackboard, kid. We can take those dames by 15 points." The Furriers' Union, the I. W. O. are ready for the big event. TUNING UP The pro stars, and the ex-collegiates are tuning up their passing,

In Locals 22 and 91 of the I. L.

G. W. U. there is another flurry.

cutting, one-hand shots; the Furriers' Joint Council Band is tuning up its music; the turnstiles and ticket takers are exercising the muscles of their hands, What's all the interest and en-

thusiasm about? There have been basketball games at the Hippodrome before. Labor teams have clashed on many a floor, though not at the spacious Hipp. The Furriers' Band has surely played its tunes before.

They're three games for Spainfor the defense of Spanish democracy—the money goes en toto to the valiant anti-fascists in that war-torn land. That's why there's so much enthusiasm. That's why there are volunteer ushers-a hardworking committee.

BEST YET

If you don't know by now, the feature game of the evening is between one of the greatest all-star teams ever put together; an outfit tains, George Gregory, great Negro and Rip Kaplinsky, St. John's star In the opener the I. W. O. All Stars face the battlring Furriers

Pack the Hipp for Spanish De

Eastern Shows How Eastern District brings back mem-

Lane this week put them in a tie One of the preliminaries on the for first place with Thomas Jeffercard will have Pete Vitello and son, co-holders of the city cham-Hymie Berg as principals, This pionship. Captain Frank Turner, Vitello boy is worth seeing. They high scorer of the Brooklyn Division just don't come any gamer than this A continues to be the leading sparklad. From the moment the bell rings | plug of the fast moving Eastern he wades right in, swinging both District combination. It looks like fists-and he never steps back. He the court game has come back in either knocks his man out or gets high for the Williamsburg school-

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