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# LOYALISTS ADVANCE ON 40-MILE FRONT

# Union Men Ask Green To Begin Probe Into Murder of Redwood

Union Buster

SAM ROSOFF

at Building Where

7 Were Arrested

Building Service Employes Union,

Local 32-E, is appealing the anti-

sit down decision handed down last

Friday by Magistrate William

Klapp, the union announced yester-

Through attorney William Kar-

Pending the outcome of the ap-

For the first time in the history

to defend the strikers. The tenants

will also resist the eviction of three

tenants served with dispossess no-

tices for supporting the strikers.

Death Gun Is Traced to Deceased Jersey Police Chief

THREAT IS CITED Rosoff in Court Today

on Extradition Warrant

Aent of the American Federtion" in the hunt for the ambush slayer of R. Norman Redwood, union business agent of New York's "sand hog" tunnel diggers.

Morris Shapiro, attorney for a group of men ousted from Local 125 of the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers, sent a tele-Washington informing Green that Redwood's murder made imperative to halt what he termed "conspiracy and coercion" on the part of Joseph Fay.

Fay, head of the operating engineers, has been described to investigators as a bitter foe of the

He was questioned by Prosecutor John J. Breslin but denied all knowledge of the Redwood killing. Shapiro informed Green that he had made several complaints about Fay's activities to Thomas E. Dewey New York's special rackets investi-gator who sent Charles (Lucky) Luciano to the penitentiary on vice

#### GUN IS TRACED

New Jersey authorities late yesterday traced the long barrel .38calibre revolver found near Redwood's body to the George F. Herold Company, located at Center Market Place, Manhattan, in the rear of the New York Police Headquarters, and thence to the late Carroll Potter, one-time Demarest, N. J., police chief, who bought it in

From the widow of the officer it was learned that her son sold it after his father's death. The son, who works in Manhattan, was to be questioned as soon as police locate

The gun was traced-by means of "raising" the filed down serial numbers 403-559 with chemicalsto the Colt Patent Firearms Co. at Mass Picketing Goes on Hartford, Conn., and then to the

ROSOFF IGNORES WARRANT

Meanwhile, "Subway" Sam R. Rosoff, millionaire tunnel contracwho allegedly threatened to kill Redwood because the latter called a strike on two of his jobs, continued to ignore a warrant callfor his appearance as a material witness in New Jersey Supreme Court.

The plump, suave contractor was lin, the union filed notice of apunder technical arrest in New York peal on Saturday against the disin custody of his attorney, orderly conduct ruling handed awaiting a hearing today on New down against seven sit-down strik-Jersey's extradition demands.

Six policemen were assigned to ton Ave., Bronx, on Feb. 16. guard Austin Muldoon and James Lynch, officers of the Compressed Air, Tunnel and Subway Workers'

It was Muldoon, according to Berdemonstration was held Sunday gen County Prosecutor John J. afternoon in support of the strikers. Breslin, who swore to an affidavit asserting that Rosoff threatened to of the local, wives of union memkill Redwood if he called a strike bers joined in the picketing demon-

on any of his jobs. drove up to his home in Teaneck, N. J., Friday night. His assailants fired from another automobile. Witnesses believed two or three men were in the murder car.

Friends of Redwood, who said they were ready to lay their information before investigators, contended he was killed by gangsters 'imported by airplane from Chi-

The killers were described as members of a Chicago "South Side Mob."

#### ROSOFF'S MAN HELD

Prosecutor John J. Breslin, of Bergen County, N. J., conferred with Supreme Court Justice Joseph Bodine, Common Pleas Judges A. Demorest del Mar and J. Wallace Leyden and the Bergen County Board of Freeholders at the courthouse in Hackensack, supposedly seeking additional funds to carry on the investigation.

Max Friedman, one of Rosoff's employes, is in jail in Hackensack, J., in connection with the killing, which Breslin said had been out by hired gunmen. Friedman was held as a material

The prosecutor's action followed that the pension will be on the basis hundreds of thousands of railroad a long conference with Redwood's of individual systems, rather than workers who get from \$10 to \$25 a Congress, for his recent attack icy" of aggression. Such deepdow, during which she disclosed federal in scope. that Rosoff and her husband had

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# What Are the Forces Behind the Murder of R. Norman Redwood?

What are the sinister forces behind the murder of R. William F. Green, presi- Norman Redwood, head of the "sandhog" union?

Although the body of the murdered union official is ation of Labor, yesterday was hardly cold-the capitalist press has already begun to whip asked to take "immediate ac- up a lynch spirit against unions—implying that the slaying

arose out of a "labor war." Given the lead by Hearst's New with its convention on March 8, to York Journal in yesterday's issue, rally progressives against Supreme the press generally will now begin Court autocracy. to pound home open-shop propaganda to its millions of readers propaganda which will charge that edwood was slain by "rival" labor eaders, in a scramble for a "racket" control of the subway union field. anti-union wolves.

#### A WAR ON LABOR

This, coupled with the subtle but vicious campaign against organized labor resulting from certain phases of the Dewey "racket probe" into various unions, is being used by the powerful open-shop employers in New York against the trade unions as a

Reactionary bosses opposed to organized labor will attempt to start a Roman holiday of unionbusting, out of the murder of R. Norman Redwood. It has already begun.

The progressive bloc within the trade unions must swing into action fearlessly to combat this growing war against organized Every possible weapon is being

marshalled by the open shoppers against trade unions out of the

"Labor war is hinted behind

laying of 'sandhog czar.' " In the meantime, the "heat" first applied to Sam Rosoff, multi-milonaire subway builder—the man who actually threatened the life of Redwood three days before the union official was murdered - is being gradually lessened—by both the newspapers and the police.

A JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTE? Was there a "jurisdictional dispute" involved in the murder of Redwood?

There was. But does that mean that Red-wood met his death from forces involved within the dispute-or that 'labor" murdered Redwood? Emphatically no!

A resume of the so-called "juris-dictional dispute" will show that behind the scenes there stood the same man who threatened to murder Redwood-Rosoff.

And, in addition to Rosoff, perhaps another figure, (although ar alleged "labor leader") who is noted ers, who went on strike at 721 Wal- for his participation in graft-ridden politics and association with the underworld-Joseph Fay-friend of peal, the union reported that mass Jersey City's Mayor Hague. picketing demonstrations will be

On February 8, Local 102, of the Union and associates of the slain held in front of the struck build- Compressed Air, Tunnel and Subing. An open air meeting and mass | way Workers, headed by the deceased Redwood, called men working on Rosoff's subway jobs out on strike-because Rosoff would not agree to pay the prevailing rate of wages as specified by the Board of stration for the reinstatement of the Transportation for the Sixth Avenue Redwood was shot six times as he strikers, a \$20 a week minimum subway, and as specified by the wage and recognition of the union. Board of Sanitation for the Ward's The tenants, according to the Island Sewer Project, according to

union, have organized themselves officials of Local 102. On February 8, James Lynch, business agent of the local, went

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## Compromise on Rail **Agreement Is Hinted**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22.—An agreement in which the railroad unions will drop their support of legislation for the six-hour day, limited train lengths, and other legislative demands, in return for a company-controlled pension plan and an inadequate wage increase, is predicted by the Chicago Journal of Commerce for the near to remove the strikebreaking threat

On pensions, the financial trade of company-controlled pensions, sheet gives the outlook that the "Chiefs" and management commit- the 20 per cent increase demand tees will reach agreement on the will simmer down to a probable 7 conference that have gone on for per cent. This would certainly be more than a month. It indicates inadequate, especially for those

This will be contrary to the de- diluted excuse for a Federal retiresires expressed, and fought for by railroad labor, whose chief desire is

On wages, the Journal of Commerce states that it is expected that

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# **HEARINGS ON** COURTREFORM

Committee to Sit Day Labor and Progressives After Labor Parley on Plan Opens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. -After voting to report favorably the House-approved Sumners Bill, the Senate Judiciary Committee today set March 9 for the beginning of pub-lic hearings on President Roose-emerging the victor. velt's judiciary reorganization meas-

voluntary retirement of Supreme committee over ratification of the Court justices at the age of 70 on Federal Child Labor amendmentfull pay of \$20,000 a year.

wide conference called by Labor's the Catholic hierarchy, on the other. Non-Partisan League in connection rally progressives against Supreme

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 .-The entire national organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League swung streets to the hearing. Such propaganda is meat for the into action today in preparation for the national convention to be held here March 8 to back up President

Roosevelt's court reform program. entire membership of the League, as assemblywoman from the Bronx, it was during the election campaign, arose to read a telegram from Presasking for active work on the part of each individual member.

8 will mark the climax of a campaign which League officials deas the fight the League waged during the presidential campaign." "We will bring to the attention be prompt in ratification."

defeated in the future as it has fare Committee. been in the past, by the arbitrary POLICE HUNT SIX UNION with the people of the nation. Only leading the Catholic speakers and plant Saturday night after KILLERS," screams the New York by judicial reform can the way be

#### opened to social and labor progress." PLAN MASS MEETINGS

The statement urged that all progressives wire their senators and representatives support of the judicial reform. It also advised all those favoring the court proposals to participate in straw votes in order to counteract the propaganda effect which reactionaries hope to achieve

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National Body Acts to Speed Unionizing of Young Workers

By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22. - Approval of President Roosevelt's proposal to re-"a first step to make it more sensitive" to the needs of the people was voted today by the National

Congress. This action came at the concluthe American Youth Act.

Council of the American Youth

Earlier in the day, the Council heard Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union and secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, approve of its plans to.help unionze the young workers in the mass production industries.

Another high spot in the day's session was an address of welcome by Aubrey Williams, National Director of the National Youth Administration, who declared that the efforts of the young people in Washington "have yielded good results" and are bound to yield more

#### SCORE JIM-CROWISM

Following a lunch recess, during which Negro delegates were refused the council was meeting, a resolution was passed deploring this act China is particularly timely. of discrimination.

Another resolution scored Gov- anese movement in China is rapidly ernor Hoffman of New Jersey and crystallizing into a popular front an advisory council member of the week. And in exchange for this against the C.I.O. and the sit-down

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# Child Labor DETROIT WAVE Miners Drive Issue Sharp OF SIT-DOWN At Hearing STRIKES GROWS

Ratification Urged by in Albany

> By S. W. Gerson (Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22. -Reaction and progress met today in sharp conflict over the issue of child labor with the progressives clearly

With the White House a telegraphic participant, the fight -The Sumners Bill provides for waged before the Assembly judiciary saw organized labor and progres-The hearings will begin the day sivism on one side against the forces after the beginning of the nation- of arch-reaction, led principally by sivism on one side against the forces

Fifteen hundred persons, mostly un'onists, jammed the Assembly chamber and alternately cheered rolled on and on. Five hundred New York union men and women came on a special train from New York and paraded through the Capitol

Precedent was broken in the hearing, one of the most colorful seen Circularization was begun of the here in years, when Doris Byrne, ident Roosevelt.

Roosevelt said he had been in-The national meeting on March formed of the hearing and added: "The bill having passed the Senate, I sincerely trust the House will quickly as possible. I hope very

of every member of Congress, as emphatically as possible, the fact State Federation of Labor and that labor in America demands Mayor Florello LaGuardia, of New the Banner Laundry Co. joined the izes that all of its program may be the New York State Catholic Wel- the girls in the union and draw-

A minor sensation was caused by action of a Supreme Court which the appearance of Bishop Edmund 60 workers sat down again F. Gibbons, of the Albany diocese, morning. They had evacuated the setting the tone for the opposition, earlier sit-down had brought an He spoke on behalf of Cardinal Hayes, among others.

#### THE CATHOLIC OPPOSITION

Labelling the amendment as a youth control bill," the bishop cents per hour on piece work. uoted various religious authorities to support his contention that the amendment takes authority over the lives of children from the parents

and gives it to the state. "We may be charged with ultraconservatism," he said. "But menaces of alarming proportions to reigion and morality, the family, the nome, the child, the workingman he capitalist, the businessman, and he lawfully constituted government tself, demand that we be conserva-

Previously he had uttered a thinly-disguised political threat when he told the Republican-controlled committee that passage of ratification by the State Senate "was not only an outrage but

mighty poor politics." A claque of well-dressed women bearing tags attacking the "Youth Control Amendment" applauded the

Bishop vigorously. Destruction of "the sanctity of the home," the rights of parents and the sacred privilege of children to work in the field were defended in the same fashion by representatives of well-to-do-farmers. Herbert P. form the Supreme Court as King of Trumansburg, representing night, with better equipment, of all countries, all advanced and the State Farm Bureau Federation

actually put it this way: child-providing it is under good by any means. They had heat toconditions and the hours are not day as the temperature dropped to too long.

King and his colleagues all vigsion of an all-day session of the crously assailed what they said Aitchison said he ordered heat becouncil which wound up the great was the excessive power granted cause "most of the men in there youth pilgrimage here in behalf of the Government by the amendment are held against their will." This and over-centralization that, they ridiculous assertion was belied by manders and political workers! Re-

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# Talk on China Tomorrow

Cooper Union Meeting to Hear Discussion on China's Problems

With developments in the Far East reverberating over the world, admission to the general dining hall Earl Browder's speech tomorrow of the Y.M.C.A., in whose building night at Cooper Union on the National Liberation Movement in The maturing of the anti-Jan-

> that is shaking Japan's "peace polgoing changes are taking place in us in America to appreciate the sig- of completion. nificance of many of these events. One last push will carry us over against reaction and oppression. of nitrates in that port also.

Chrysler Pact Is Next Objective of Union, Says Frankensteen

> By Lawrence Emery (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22. -A demand upon the Chrysthe United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for Chrysler workers will be the next move of the union, it has been announced Richard Frankensteen. U.A.W. has signed up to the last unorganized worker" in the Chrysler Kercheval plant, employing 4,500 workers, Frankensteen said. He workers, Frankensteen pointed to the overwhelming vic-Chrysler Works Councils elections as further proof that the union has and hissed as the wave of argument far more than a majority of the

Chrysler officials refused to comment until they receive formal notice of the demand.

"We do not think it will be necessary to call a strike. We think the Chrysler management will be reasonable." Frankensteen said All Chrysler locals of the U.A.W. have voted for the demand, and have gone on record for "any action that may be necessary" to enforce

WAVE OF SIT-DOWNS

New sit-down strikes today added to the wave of militant labor action in this city. The 200 employes of clared today would be as "vigorous take similar favorable action as the Meyer-Stark Manufacturing Company, makers of trunks, much that my own home state will down today at noon. Negotiations began immediately, and an early

legal protection of its rights in in- York, led the supporters of ratifi- sit-down ranks this afternoon. A. dustry," a statement by the League's cation. Marshal of the opponents F. of L. organizers were called in national officers said. "Labor real- was Charles J. Tobin, secretary of and immediately began enrolling

agreement with the management. After discussions, the workers decided the agreement was not satisfactory, and are now holding out for a guaranteed minimum of 90

Four hundred and fifty workers of the Herron-Zimmers Moulding Co. received a five-cent an hour blanket increase in wages and a minimum of 55 cents per hour for

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Firm's Owner Leaves to AskGovernorUseForce to Evict Strikers

By Hays Jones (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 22. Fansteel metallurgical workers still held the fort toin spite of the company's "We believe work is good for the order to the sheriff to get them out

Fansteel's President Robert J.

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# Foes Back in Oviedo Streets

Big Madrid Offensive Hammers Fascists Back from Vital Highway-People's Army Strikes at Toledo, Talavera

MADRID, Feb. 22.—Government forces swept forward along a 40-mile front south of Madrid today, penetrating ler Corporation to recognize the fascist lines to a depth of nearly a mile at some points. A fierce struggle was still going on for the village of

La Maranosa, 15 miles south of the capital, which has been

Greets Red Army



KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV

Be Ready to Repulse Any Enemy He Tells Soviet Forces

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) order today on the 19th annithe Workers and Peasants
Red Army, Klementi Voroering lines of fascists, reported to fense and Marshal of the Soviet their hands by tomorrow. Union, called upon the Red Army ppy life and property of the peoles of our country."

The text of the order follows: "The victories of Socialism in the U.S.S.R., which are inscribed in the Stalinist constitution, have made the Soviet country the flourishing Fatherland of the builders of Socialism over one-sixth of the earth. "Surrounded by the love and care of the Soviet people, the Red Army will repulse any attack and destroy any enemy who will dare to encroach on the peaceful labor, happy life and property of the peoples of

our country "The working class and the toilers progressive mankind, justly see in the U.S.S.R. and in its mighty Workers and Peasants Red Army the best and most reliable guarantee of peace, a solid support against the raving incendiaries of world conflagration

TO INCREASE STRENGTH "Comrades, Red Army men, com-

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# Browder to Mass Action

Daily Worker readers are familiar with MASS The Daily has told of hundreds of battles won-for

improved working conditions, for civil rights, against discrimination-by MASS ACTION. Today, the Daily Worker, nearing >

the close of its financial drive, needs the top and assure a bigger and MASS ACTION. petter Daily Worker. One week from today-March 2-One last contribution from every reader, from every organization in the drive for funds will come to an

Many readers have contributed, many organizations have sent in final drive for the working class checks, many Party units and sec- paper, the fighter against Fascism this when they signed for two tions have fulfilled quotas. on behalf of the Daily Worker years The goal of \$100,000 has almost today, will make the "Daily" a more strike. The council declared that the Far East that it is difficult for been reached; it lacks about \$20,000 powerful weapon for MASS AC- Sunday said that the Lineria crew

this final week, is urgently needed MASS ACTION — a widespread

and the Jarama River, which is now being referred to as the "Marne of Government troops continued to pour through Arganda to keep up pressure against the fascist lines Newspapers here estimated that fascist casualties in the last two days have totalled 2,500 and that 450 were captured Sunday Government headquarters reported that seven fascist planes and four government planes were shot down

in Loyalist control twice during the

last three days of attacks and coun-

The Government is still in con-

trol of the vital highway from the

capital to the coast, after driving

the rebels from the town of San

Tanks, artillery and airplanes

bolstered the Loyalist attack,

launched by Gen. Jose Miaja, Gov-

ernment generalissimo, a few hours

after he received reports that

Franco was massing heavy artillery

and large numbers of Nazis and

Italians for an attack for possession

The militia attack covered a front

running from Villa Verde, just south of Madrid, toward Arganda

Martin de la Vega.

of the highway.

ter-attacks on the Valencia road.

on the Jarama front. The Loyalist forces are also hammering at Toledo and at Talavera de Tajo, a town on the Tagus River formerly known as Talavera de la

during the week-end in air battles

Intensive fighting was in progress the Robledo-Cebreros about 25 miles due west of Madrid An official announcement said that government militia, advancing from Robledo, cut off large bodies of fascist troops and artillery from their base at Avila, 55 miles Northwest

#### Miners Lead Loyalists Into Oviedo Streets

BILBAO, Feb. 22 (UP) .- Famed Asturian miners, flinging lighted MOSCOW, Feb. 22.-In an dynamite bombs from huge handkerchief slings, led a smashing drive of Loyalist forces against versary of the foundation of crippled fascists in the Asturian

shilov, People's Commissar of De- Madrid that Oviedo would be in

The Government troops pressed troops to be ready to repulse and forward at nightfall, after a day destroy "any enemy who will dare of bloody fighting, during which encroach on the peaceful labor, the attacking forces moved forward steadily over ground lost by retreating Rebels. At night the fascists still held parts of the city, but the advance of the Loyalists had not been stopped.

The Asturian miners, government soldiers, and scattered units of Basques, welded into a powerful spearhead by General Llano de la Encomienda, new Supreme Commander on the Northern front. hammered away all day at weakening Rebel positions.

Basque authorities said that 10,000 government militiamen are massed around Oviedo, while other Loyalist troops are pushing an offensive southward on Leon, 50 miles away, to prevent help from reaching the Fascists at Oviedo.

## British Crew Refuses Cargo For Franco

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Feb. 22. - Refusing to aid Gen. Franco's fascist forces against the Spanish people, the crew of the British steamer Lineria vill visit the British consul here Tuesday to protest against picking up a cargo of nitrates at Hopewell, Va., bound for Seville.

The crew rejected a 50 per cent bonus for the job and instead sent a telegram to President Roosevelt protesting being used to carry American products to aid the fascists. They declared allowing the nitrate to go to Seville would violate the present neutrality decision. Members of the crew threaten to

strike if their demands are not met. The captain and officers of the Lineria say that the government sanctioned shipment by the Stag Lines of North Sheffield, England The crew was not informed of

Reports from Portland, Me., on TION on behalf of all progressives, had protested against the shipment

Ordjonikidze: A Great Loss

By Harrison George

THE whole world knows I that Comrade Sergo Ord-

Likewise, as Molotov said: "The treacherous, double-dealing and He had to make extra

Moscow cables to the Daily Worker tell of the plea of Young Communist League leader, A. Kossarev, to the leaders who remain:

mand of our leaders-of Stalinthat they conserve their energies; for their life, their health, is the good fortune and the triumph of

The Times correspondent gives additional pleas on the same subject by Kossarev: "On behalf of the younger men and women of the Soviet Union, I beg you, older leaders, to spare yourselves, because we need you. Don't work so hard, I beg you. Let us youngsters bear our share of the burden.'

There is no one on earth so driven and pressed as the Soviet leaders. None so over-worked and thereby weakened in health. The of Comrade Orjonikidze gives sad emphasis to that fact.

Trotzky, however, selects this historic moment to bring out a book, which the American Mercury thinks vile enough to fit its columns with some excerpts; in which book Trotzky departs from common sense and slaps Leninism in the face by accusing the Soviet leaders of lazy and luxurious liv-ing. Indeed, he distorts facts to picture them as a class of capi-

Waving aside the fact that leaders and organizers of both industry and the government are indispensible. Trotzky attacks them all as "the bureaucracy." The "bucapitalist. Because, forsooth, the Soviet leaders (overworked and pressed for every minute) do not cook their own meals!

the Soviet leaders "have forgotten how to shine their own shoes." (Trotzky isn't fit to do it for them.) They have been apprehended taking vacations and "crime" of riding in All this horrifies Trotzky and is used by him to that Thermidor

all the appalling demagogy of Trotzky is an attempt to rouse the anger and distrust against the Soviet Union of the anarchistic elements of society. For such ideas are definitely and sharply opposed to Leninism.

Lenin ridiculed stupid equalitarian notions of such kind. He criticized Tolstoi for boasting that he had succeeded in reducing himself to the level of a muzhik because he, too, "ate rice cutlets, Before Lenin, Marx had waged war on Bakunin for this same abstract equalitarian idiocy.

In Lenin's writings on organization, he clearly states that any worker who has capacity for leadership should be trained to that end as a professional revolutionist. He holds that the working class should care for its leaders see that they are freed from the primary worries of food, clothing

In short, Lenin points out that -to triumph over capitalism-the working class must have leaders that are physically and mentally well-cared-for leaders of capital-

For, it is a fact that should not be blinked, that the really effective fighters for the capitalist class (as distinct from the degenerate parasite elements who live in night clubs), carefully observe regimes of diet, rest and exercise. For example, in the book "The Nine Old Men" it is said of Chief Justice Hughes

"He is extremely careful about his exercise and his diet, a fact which undoubtedly contributes to his excellent physique at the age

of seventy-five." Trotzky, the unspeakable scoundrel, after conspiring with Piatakov to sabotage Soviet industry, thus adding to Orjonikidze's burden and hastening his death, has the effrontery to demand that the Soviet leaders (to "prove their loyalty" to some idiot idea) must cook their own meals, shine their own shoes and walk instead of riding autos! In short, though surrounded with all mechanics of social convenience, they must live like cave men in the primal forest! What absurd and shameless dem-

Particularly shameless, in view of the fact that Trotzky himself always has and still does demand a maximum of comfort and luxury. If readers will turn to the newspapers of the time when Trotzky, even then howling that he was a "victim of Stalin." was sent to Alma Ata, the reader will see how Trotzky arrived at his place of "exile," with a flock of automobiles, a great entourage of secretaries, and vast loads of baggage, among it some most elabo-

rate hunting outfits. The simple folk of Alma Ata gazed in wonder on the "ascetic" Trotzky's glamorous outfit and asked: "Is this some prince come

to live in Soviet Alma Ata?" In a sense they were on the right track. Trotzky is a feudal king but without a kingdom. And he's trying to get one with plenty of serfs by askng Hitler and Gen-

eral Araki to help To mention Trotzky in this tribute to Orjonikidze is nearly something to apologize for. But the star of Orjonikidze shines the

# COLUMN LEFT! Negro Leaders Endorse Seaboard Anti-Fascist Conference

# NATION'S YOUTH DEMAND THE RIGHT TO JOBS AND EDUCATION GAG LAWS AND



Shown above are scenes from the pilgrimage of America's youth to the nation's capitol to demand passage of the American Youth Act. Some 4,500 young people converged on Washington over the week-end at the call of the American Youth Congress.





# 4,500 Young Pilgrims Give Capital Plenty to Think About AS ORJONIKIDZE

youth, but little more than that.

They want the American Youth

They spoke a brilliant language

"History will say many things

about your administration, Mr.

President, but your solution to this

roblem will be our touchstone for

udgment, and in a sense we are

And as Sam Powatnik of Ken-

sington would say, "We won't take

No for an answer, Mr. President."

fleet in gigantic maneuvers.

13 Shanghai Strike

Leaders Are Jailed

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Japanese

militarism hurled its fury against workers in the Toyoda Mills today

in a drive to smash the strike that

closed down the imperialists' plants

Thirteen strike leaders were jailed,

heavy police and military guard

surrounded the buildings, and Jap-

anese warships waited menacingly in the river off the Japanese mill

**Hear Discussion** 

On Trotzkyism

GARY, Ind., Feb. 22.-A mass

meeting to expose the disruptive tactics of the Trotzkyites in the

American labor movement will be

held here by the Communist Party

Perth Amboy Meeting

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 22 .-

Dangers of Trotzkyism in the

Gary Meeting to

By Tokio Troops

Army classes of 1900 to 1904 in-

to the nation's chief executive:

happy citizenry."

the voice of history.

Self-Confident, Disciplined March of Youth Delegates, Tired of Mere Talk, Tells Government That Action Is Needed

By Joseph North

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - They poured out of the nation's mills, churches, schools, and trekked to Washington, 4,500 strong, to let their elders understand this one point: America's youth wants its share of the present and it makes no bones about it. Being promised the future is not enough.

The Pilgrimage to Washington, a beginning, a gesture toward the prehensive united fronts that exists in America today, is one that will provide plenty of food for thought among the lawmakers.

There they went down Pennsylvania Ave., youngsters from the lassies from the Y.W.C.A., miners high school and college, and they chanted "Scholarships-not battle-

"Give us jobs," they said.

#### TOPS IN DEMONSTRATIONS

I have seen many a demonstration in the capital, but outside of the Bonus March, I believe this is the tops. Look them over-youngsters from the age of 16 to 25well disciplined, cool, yet they enthusiastically tackled the highest governing bodies in America and let them know a thing or two.

Plenty a graybeard in Washington marvelled at the sense of discipline, the instinct for organization that this young generation of Americans revealed. Wearied of graduation day speeches promising them pie in the sky, they congregated all over the nation, collected a million signatures demanding passage of the American Youth Act, elected their delegates and sent them on to Washington "with instructions."

The delegates carried out their instructions with the canniness of veteran politicians. They know what they want: jobs and scholarships; and they know how to get it. Organization and unity.

#### LISTEN TO SAM POWATNICK

Anybody attending the sessions will never forget Sam Powatnick, of the North End Independent Labor Youth Club, of Kensington, Pa 'Look at it this way," he said, speaking of the jobless youth. "We're kicked around from street corner to street corner. We go from pool room to pool room. Unless we get aid from this Youth Act, what's left for many American kids but a life of crime." He spoke in clipped, graphic lingo, but he made himself understood: America's jobless youth want jobs-education.

That's all they ask. To hell with the life of John Dillinger and Dutch Schultz. But denied jobs and relief the career of Dillinger looms over the lives of thousands of youth.

America's youth on the job-lads like Walter Andix, of Flint, Mich., veteran of the famous sit-down in Fisher Body No. 1-spoke out for organization and aggressiveness. Harold Peterson, Farmer-Labor representative in the Minnesota Legislature, was one of many who said plainly a Farmer-Labor government would meet the needs of the young-

#### NO COPS COULD BAIT THEM

Saturday they refused to let hemselves be baited by the police who attempted to scatter them by running motorcycle cops into their assemblage. They gained their obective: the presentation of the 1, 000,000 signatures to the President and they dispersed until the meeting scheduled that afternoon in the ers Bookshop will speak on "The Masonic Hall.

Like Dickens' Oliver Twist, what | American Labor Movement," at a America's youth asks for is "More." meeting here Thursday night, Feb. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, funds by popular subscription. They got a pittance from the Naits benefits in pin money. It was nist Party.

Sign Up With U. S. Aid Society

Act passed with its provision for half a billion dollars to provide jobs and schooling for the nation's With their newly opened head-quarters at 245 Fifth Avenue filled "We are not asking for a hand- ready to volunteer their knowledge out," they told the President. "These and services to the cause of Spanfrom the anthracite, students of are things the nation must provide ish democracy, the American Sof it wants an independent and ciety for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy announced today that preparations are now under way to send their first contingent of Amer-

ican workers to Spain The Society is engaged in recruiting skilled and technical workers. and funds for their passage, to go to Spain and assist in production industry, thereby Spanish workers from their posts in factories and plants to enter the military ranks of their Republican

government. Mussolini Mobilizing; steel workers, electricians, and many other types of workers are being To Witness Maneuvers interviewed daily in the offices of the society and many applications Off African Coast have been received by mail. Work-ROME, Feb. 22 (UP).-Premier trade union wages.

Benito Mussolini announced plans "The committee's appeal for funds for a mass mobilization test of five and technical aid has met with response," Army classes today, and made prep- | warm arations to leave for North Africa Grecht, Executive Secretary of the next month to see the Italian battle organization. "The aims of our Society express the sentiments of large masses of liberty-loving Americans, who want to provide direct clusive, consisting of men born in those years, are to be called at a aid to Spain. Many workers are moment to be selected within the eager to go across, ready in this "next few months," it was anway to help defeat its fascist generals and the invading armies sent them by Hitler and Mussolini. Funds are needed immediately for their transportation,"

The society urges all friends of the Spanish people to communicate with Rebecca Grecht at the office of the Society (Lex. 2-5039) for information concerning the work of the committee and for campaign material including "honor certificate books" and collection lists.

#### Metal Prices Soar In London on News Of Arms Program

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Quotations on ernment, and none are to be remetals leaped skyward today on the Metal Exchange here as the demand for metal products used in munitions manufacture rose steadily in the wake of Britain's announcement of a huge new arma-

Traders boosted prices for lead, zinc, copper and tin in enormous turnovers. Sales of copper amounted to around 10,000 tons, zinc and lead volume approximated 7,000 Thursday night, Feb. 25, at Mexico Hall, 1117 Washington St. tons each and turnover in tin was about 1,000 tons.

Spot copper was bid up to £70 a rise of more than £6 a ton. Lead rose more than \$1 a ton and tin was fascists off Oran early last De-To Hear Discussion more than £6 higher. Traders were swamped by buying On Trotzkyist Danger

#### Lindberghs Take Off: Maybe for Delhi

JODHPUR, India, Feb. 22 (UP) .-25, at the Hungarian Workers on a flying holiday from their home closed destination.

# USSR MOURNS

Meetings in All Cities of USSR Pay Tribute to Dead Leader

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.-While the Recruits for Industries Kremlin yesterday, at a great Committee to Aid Spanish Democfuneral meeting in the Red Square, racy workers in every town and village of the Soviet Union held metings to pay their last respects to the deceased Soviet leader.

All towns of the Soviet Union are in mourning. In Leningrad, Kiev, Women's Group Blasts Kharkov, Novoskirbisk, Baku, Tiftowns, workers assembled in public squares for memorial meetings where they listened to speeches transmitted by radio from the funeral meeting on Red Square, in

# **FASCIST PLAN**

Worker-Peasant Unity Brings Attempt to Imitate Nazis

WARSAW, Feb. 22.—Reactionary troop movement proclaimed yester- bill hides the mechanism for estab-@ army and actual dictator of Poland.

Prodded by fear of growing unity of workers and peasants against men from 21 to 31 into the military reaction, Poland's ruling classes forces of the United States. Section rallied to establish a totalitarian 4 provides for a draft of leaders of state on the Hitler model. The principal points of the Hit- the War Department. Here, you are

uppression of the "class struggle." The officers of the new organization are to be named by the gov-

sponsible to the rank-and-file.

# Spanish People to Give USSR Ship to

VALENCIA, Feb. 22.—The Spanish people plan to give the Soviet Union a new ship to replace the Soviet freighter Komsomol, whose fired and sunk by General Franco's

campaign supported by the entire press may be completely censored. population. It is hoped that work on the new ship will be under way in favor of this bill. They ask only by April. Socialists and Communists | certain strengthening. They want it

on the high seas in modern times. tain laws which would interfere has built up for itself,

# Bernard to Speak On Spain Tomorrow

Congressman Sponsor of Bill to Ban Arms to Fascist Powers Aiding Franco to Talk at Brooklyn Academy of Music

Representative John T. Bernard, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, who has introduced a bill into Congress to ban arms shipments to fascist nations, will be the main speaker a Brooklyn mass meeting and concert tomorrow night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Bernard, who was the sole Congressman to cast his vote

against the arms embargo against Spanish democracy, will describe the new measure to the audience at the Brooklyn rally Rev. Herman F. Reissig, executive to Spain by March 1. The food secretary of the North American drive is being conducted by the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, former Representative Vito

of the American Civil Liberties Bishop Francis J. McConnell, pres-Union, will also speak. Dr. Harry ident of the Methodist Federation Halpern will preside at the meeting, of Churches, is chairman of the which is sponsored by the Brooklyn parent body,

the Chicago Civic Opera Company. | morrow night

the proceeds to speed the current drive to send 5,000 cases of food North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, to which the Marcantonio, and Roger Baldwin Brooklyn committee is affiliated. of Churches, is chairman of the

Communist Party of Kings Coun-The musical part of the evening's program will feature Rose Buska, operatic soprano, and Mr. Chiga, of to support the mass meeting to-

# Sheppard-Hill Measure

Peace League Analysis Shows 'Industrial Mobilization' Can Impose Fascism in U. S. Even in Peace Time

Fascism, in peace time as well as in war time, could be instituted in the United States through the provisions of the Sheppard-Hill Bill, says Eleanor Fowler, labor secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in an analysis issued yesterday

The bill, which provides the legal machinery for putting into effect the Industrial Mobilization Plan of the War Department in the event of "national emergency," is now before the Military Affairs Committees of the Senate and House, which are conducting hear-

The text of the League's analysis follows:

By Eleanor Fowler

(Labor Secretary, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom) The slogan "take the profits out of war" may hide a multitude of reaction. Consider the Sheppard-Hill Bill (S. 25-H.R. 1954). Its announced purposes are commendable: war veterans' leaders today threw "To prevent profiteering in time of war and to equalize the Spanish Government "and the their support to the Fascist storm- burdens of war," etc. But behind this fine phraseology the

day by Colonel Adam Koc, hench- lishing war-time fascism in the with procurement of supplies. Speman of Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly, commander-in-chief of the safeguards to labor for the period of laws calling for open bidding and "the emergency."

Section 3 provides for a draft of industry into the civilian service of ler-like program announced by Koc expected to think, is equalitywere unrelenting warfare against equalization of "the burdens of democratic movements in fascist property, military service in the parlance), the "coordination" of all trenches with civil duties in Washelements of national life; and the ington, \$30 a month with \$10,000 or

more a year. The omissions in the bill are refirst day of this year's session. In that bill it was provided that nothing in the second part of Section 3 ically changed in committee. (providing for government control of "material resources, industrial or-ganizations and public services") should be interpreted as conscrip-Replace Komsomol Bill does not include that proviso conscript labor.

Mr. Hill's earlier bill also procrew perished when the vessel was licensing of public services, manufirms producing newspapers, books United States. The omission of Several hundred thousand pesetas this provision in the Sheppard-Hill have been collected for the new Bill may be assumed to mean that

The War Department is heartily The sinking of the Komsomol by to fix wages as well as prices. They

publication of bids on contracts suspended, as well as the Walsh-Healey Bill, which they feel might be very injurious since it provides that firms contracting with the government must maintain certain decent labor standards, including forty-hour week.

Even the War Department is Communism (which includes all war." Here is life equated with little nervous about Section 9, providing for a 95 per cent tax on all incomes over a previous three-year average. Supposing, they say, an unemployed man were drafted into the army and made \$30 a monthvealing. Mr. Hill introduced an- \$360 a year-if he lived that long other similar bill (H.R. 2) on the Would he have to pay a 95 per cent tax? Obviously the clause is badly drafted. It will undoubtedly be rad-

About the most dangerous feature powers given him not only in time The obvious conclusion is that the of war, but also in time of "a nasheppard-Hill Bill may be intertional emergency declared by Con-"We will work still more preted to permit the President to gress." The automobile strike, another year, might be a national vided that Section 5 (providing for If that should happen and this bill Party and non-Party Bolsheviks, were law, we would not have to facturers, etc.) should not apply to wait for war to have fascism in the

The Sheppard-Hill Bill would not equalize the burdens of war. On the We will be worthy of the trust and one hand, it would allow industry ship by girls and children in a under the provisions of this bill the 5 per cent of its war profits—in addition to all its normal profitsand would provide certain penalties and would provide certain penalties still more closely around the Party—unenforceable, if we judge by the of Lenin and Stalin, the vanguard last war-in case big business reare leading the movement to raise specifically stated in Section 1 that fused to cooperate. On the other funds by popular subscription. labor, fix wages, suspend collective of the invincible Soviet people.
bargaining, and do away with all "People's Commissar of Defense tional Youth Administration. That Home, 308 Elm St. The meeting in England, left in their monoplane at 3:30 P.M. today for an undistration of the fascists was regarded as one of also want the priority provisions of the fascists was regarded as one of also want the priority provisions of the fascists was regarded as one of also want the priority provisions of the fascists was regarded as one of the fascists was regarded as

Legislative Parley on Mar. 6 to Hear Several Speakers

Among prominent Negro leaders who are supporting the Eastern Seaboard Conference of the American League Against War and Fascism which will take place on March 6-7 in Washington are Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Rev. Clayton A. Powell, Thyra Edwards and

In announcing support, Thyra

Edwards, who is the national chairman of the Committee on Women's Work of the National Negro Contoday so threatens the position and grades women." Miss Edwards added, "Fascism is a threat and a degradation to every minor nation-She cited the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and the present ever-present threat which Fascism makes against all small nations and

It is generally felt in progressive Negro circles that some strong and this time, in view of the continuance of lynchings in the South and other parts of the country. It is feared that the Fascist activities in other parts of the world may have repercussions here, with undoubted NEGRO GROUPS AT PARLEY

Negro labor, social, fraternal and farm groups will participate at the American League Conference in Washington on March 6 and They will be especially active in the round table discussion on Gag Laws and Discrimination.

meeting on March 6 at the Hotel Willard in Washington will include Dr. Harry F. Ward and other religious, labor and fraternal leaders, At the round table discussion on speak, there will be discussions on Neutrality, National Defense, Labor's Rights, Discrimination and Gag

### S. P. Meeting **Backs Verdict** On Plotters

New Orleans Session Hears Talk on Role of Trotzkyism

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—A large audience of Socialists heard Julius Reiss, state secretary of the Communist Party, speak on "The Moscow Trials and the Role of Trotzky" at a large meeting in the Socialist Party headquarters here. Most of the audience overwhelmingly approved the conviction of the Trotzkyite plotters against the Soviet Union.

#### Laborite Assails Goering in Commons

LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP).-Viscount Cranborne, Parliamentary Under - Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in response to questions in Commons today said that invitations to the coronation of King George VI next May 12 had been sent, among other nations, to the Government of Abyssinia."

Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite, speakng regarding Germany's representation, asked: "Can we have some guarantee that the country will not be insulted by the presence of Gen. Goering?"

Her query brought cries for order, whereupon the Speaker intervened

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member that the enemies of manof the bill as it stands is the kind and peace among the peoples phraseology of Sections 3 through are furiously sharpening their 8, which provide that the President swords, are feverishly concludtion of labor. The Sheppard-Hill may exercise the extraordinary ing military agreements, are smuggling onto our soil assassins, wreck-

"We will work still more persist ently to raise our political level, we will educate ourselves still more thoroughly in our ranks the real

Leninists, Stalinists. "We will always and everywhere be on guard! We will tirelessly raise the fighting power of the Red Army. hopes which the great Soviet people place in us!

"Consolidate your fighting ranks of the toilers of the Soviet Union! "Long live the glorious workers and peasants Red Army, the army

the other safeguards which labor of the U.S.S.R. and Marshal of the Soviet Union, VOROSHILOV."

# Half of U.S. Farmers Are Insecure, Says Wallace Report

Picket in Boston for Child Labor Amendment SUBWAY MEN



Part of the hundreds who picketed the Massa chusetts State House in Boston last Thursday is shown above. The group of labor leaders and sympathizers walked out of hearings on ratification in protest against ejection of one of their members after he had charged the chairman of the hearings

SEEK REAL UNITY

The two groups are now urging

the International to work toward

where the minimum is so much be-

low the standard set by Local 22 as

'plans for drawing into activity the

widest possible number of workers

has improved in proportion to the

no doubt that this will be extended.'

"In our local." Zimmerman said.

there are representatives of every

trend in the labor movement. Our

aim is not to alienate or eliminate

Lurie and Sol Lipvalk, secretaries.

ALERT TO LABOR ISSUES

The spokesmen cited a number of

be pursued by the joint adminis-

ment to cancel an order for Rem-

enlargement of the Supreme Court,

Party and Labor's Non-Partisan

program," the two said, "warns em-

ployers that we will take strict ac-

James S. Allen, just returned

front for democracy Friday night

James Allen is known for his

Although he spent many months

Meeting Sends Protest

To Brazil on Prestes

A protest against the imprison-

real unity in the local."

# Joint Slate Named WPAJIM-CROW For Local 22 Voting CHARGED TO

Progressive and Left Groups in Dressmakers Local Unite to Prepare for Renewal of Agreement Made First in 1935

After a year and a half of col- | Board to organize the out-of-town laboration on trade and labor prob- markets to protect conditions for lems, the Progressive and Left as for the out-of-town workers. Groups of the Dressmakers Union, Local 22, have joined hands on a common program and slate for the coming union elections. This local the increase of the minimum scales is the second largest in the country in allied trades, such as cotton it was disclosed yesterday. dresses, children's dresses, etc., with a membership of 30,00.

Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 and head of the Progres- to act as a serious threat to the board member and spokesman for the Left Group, in a joint interview to the Daily Worker, have explained how united action for the elections was achieved and what its signifi- for the purpose of protecting condicance is to the local and the rest tions. The inner life of our union of the labor movement.

were preparing for the renewal of the agreement in Nov. two groups. In the executive board, 1935, when we first started working as well as at regular union meetings, together," Zimmerman said. "Then, when we were confronted with the ticipating in constructive discussion problem of enforcing the new agreement, it was natural that we should continue to work together. As vacancies occurred on the executive board, they were filled with mem-

bers from the Left Group. Throughout this year, although there have been numerous disagreements, we continued working together, on every day industrial problems, as well as general problems confronting the labor move-

#### JOINT SLATE

"The union elections will be held next month," Gerjoy explained. 'The two groups are cooperating on building a united administration We have a joint program covering the general situation in our indus try, as well as problems confrontag organized labor as a whole. We have worked out a joint slate.

"The program will be published It will also contain a statement by each group. We hope that this activity will be a step in the achievement of our ultimate objective—the unification of both

"As far as our local is concerned." Zimmerman pointed out, "we have tional Farmer-Labor Party. always taken up more than the every routine trade problems confronting us. We have been active in the fight against fascism, have tion against any employer who will efficiency, helped in the organization of the discriminate against Negro dressunorganized workers, and are makers." staunch supporters of the C.I.O. "Unity in Local 22, which is one

of the most progressive locals in the country, between the different elements in our local, will have an effect on many other unions. Other unions in the past have looked to Local 22 for guidance on problems In Philippines staff of 20 has been assigned to which beset them, and united action between the two groups in our local will help in forcing through united action in many other unions." from the Philippine Islands, will section to another are planned.

"Earnings of the workers at the at 8:30 at the China Today Audipresent time have improved con- torium, 168 W. 23rd St. Gerjoy reported. He said that this resulted from the extensive writings on the national, constructive activity carried on by Negro and colonial problems. His both groups in the local. "The talk on the Philippine Islands will realization of the need for con- bring a first-hand analysis both of certed activity, particularly on in- the social and economic conditions dustrial problems, has made a pro- in the Islands and of American found difference in the conditions colonial policy. in the shops.'

"The points of the new agreein the Philippines, he also visited ment are being enforced and plans China and India, so that he is in of have been made to eradicate many of the present difficulties.' maturing crisis in the Pacific

Both agreed that while the agree ment is a good one, many jobbers are taking advantage of the loopholes to avoid a proper settlement of prices. They said they were working on a price schedule which would work as a guide for price settlements. This would end much ment of Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the bargaining that takes place of the Brazilian working class, was between the workers committees sent to the Brazilian government by and the jobbers and remove the thirty anti-fascists at a meeting of necessity for sending so many of the East Side Forum on Friday. garments to the impartial

calls on the Dressmakers Joint quarters.

Administrator Supports of the reactionary company union. Firing, Insulting of Negro Worker the New York dressmakers as well

> Discrimination against Negro WPA workers has been given official approval by Col. Brehon Somervell, New York City administrator,

Major Edmond H. Levy, acting administrator, said as much in a letter upholding Capt. Roy Grower, sives, and Ben Gerjoy, executive wage conditions established by Local acting administrative assistant, in the dismissal of a Negro worker on "Part of our program," they said, Jan. 18.

Grower's insult to the Negro people and the arbitrary dismissal of the worker, who was described as unusually competent, was protested by closeness of the relationship of the the Federation of Supervisors

greater numbers of workers are par- said in part:

Capt. Grower and intends to continue him on the present assign-

#### RULES BAR DISCRIMINATION

these elements, but to work with An affidavit attesting to Grower's all these groups, in order to achieve actions and his prejudicial attitude The united campaign officers are was sworn to by William Krakauer supervisor of office supplies and Rose Mirsky, manager; Fanny Golos, equipment of the Federal Theatre assistant manager; and Minnie Project, from whose department the worker was dismissed.

WPA rules explicitly forbid hiring or firing on the basis of racial activities carried on in the past as religious or organization discrimina-

indicative of the activity which will | tion. As a result of Major Levy's letter Among these were the stating Colonel Somervell's stand support of the East Coast maritime on Capt, Grower, the Artists Union strike, pressure on the city govern- yesterday charged that "despotic militaristic administration in the ington-Rand typewriters during the hands of U.S. Army officers" is financial support to the being introduced in the Federal

Spanish Government, backing the Arts Projects. C.I.O. and the steel drive, active | The purpose of bringing in army support for all labor legislation in- men, the union said, is "to harass cluding the present proposal for the workers, break their morale and prepare for eventual liquidation of

and support of the American Labor the projects."

The union further alleged that League for the formation of a Na- Elmer Englehorn, another administrative assistant, told a delegation "One other plank in our joint from the union that perpetual investigations are designed to intimidate the workers and lower their

#### DRIVE TO DESTROY PROJECTS

James S. Allen to destroy the projects, the union

Speak on Problems "The investigations are not undertaken in good faith . . . a special status have inherited fortunes or made fortunate marriages. "Wholesale transfers from one

WAGES, CONDITIONS BETTER speak on the Philippine popular Workers will be taken out of jobs for which they are qualified and given work for which they are not, solely to furnish a pretext for dispensing with them entirely on the ground of inefficiency or uselessness. "These threats to the art projects come at a time when 2,500 artists

are registered for employment, and when the demand for art project services is so great that enough work could be found to keep busy not only the present personnel but also these 2.500.

"Not curtailment, but expansion of the arts projects is urgently a position to discuss the rapidly needed.

#### Arkansas Communists Demand Probe of Mine Leader's Murder

FT. SMITH, Ark., Feb. 22.-Arle: Woodrow, state organizer of th Communist Party, will tour this state to contact workers and trade The group also demanded the cent murder of W. A. Musick, organ-Among other trade problems in- tor Barron, young American killed America. The Party has demanded cluded in the program is one which in the Rio de Janeiro police head- a federal investigation of the kill-

**BACK COURT PROPOSALS** 

Transport Lodge 1547 for Ratification of Child Labor Amendment

With organization of their shop practically complete, Section 1 of the Transport Workers Lodge, 1547, covering the I.R.T. repair shop at 148th St. and Lenox Ave., decided unanimously at its monthly meeting to close its books on March 1.

The decision was made following a report by James Gahagen, vicepresident of the lodge and chairman of Section 1. He cited figures in his report showing that less than 100 out of a total of nearly 1,100 remain outside of the union today The meeting was one of the most spirited meetings, as well as the best attended, ever held by this Section. A large number of new members

were inducted at the meeting, the ritual being administered by the very popular president of the lodge, Michael Quill. Quill was a former ticket agent in the employ of the

resolutions backing the president in his fight for the reform of the U. S. Supreme Court, urging the ratification of the child labor amendment upon the State Assembly and another denouncing the infringement on the rights of trade unions by Special Prosecutor Thomas E Dewey, under the guise of investigating racketeering.

The meeting ended in an impromptu celebration of the achievement of Section 1 in completing its job of organizing the former citadel bond totalling \$8,750. They are

Satisfied Employe'Company Stooge Joins Craft Union

By E. C. Greenfield

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 22. Peter G. Schick, Fisher Body com-Levy's answer to the Federation pany union stooge who was cha man of the "satisfied employees" and Albert Weston of Anderson. trying to break the recent auto vell has complete confidence in strike in Cleveland, together with a has also been held, was not indicted were inducted today into the American Federation of Labor by the rabid hater of the C.I.O., John P. vision of the American Federation of Labor.

Frey is still playing his strikebreaking role, charging the C.I.O. with breaking their agreement with the General Motors. He said that ployees not wearing C.I.O. buttons.

American Federation of Labor leaders in the craft unions appeared this morning at the Fisher Body simultaneously with a crew of cops led by Captain Savage who claimed troubled was feared when men not wearing the C.I.O. buttons reported | Colonel Albert H. Whitcomb an for work.

Leaders of the auto union say that no coercing methods have been | Siegel told the press he intended to used and that the men look upon Frey as one who did everything he could to keep the strikers from victory and now wants to cash in on the victory of the auto workers by trying to discredit the C.I.O. and

the Auto Workers Union. the Metal Trades Hall with Cole-

man Claherty presiding. Frey called it a "unity conference" Their program of "unity" as

#### Workers' School Head Speaks Tomorrow On Trotzkyists

An open membership meeting of Section 30 of the Communist Party will discuss "The Significance of Trotzkyjsm" tomorrow night at the larger quarters, union spokesmen American People's Center, 308 W.

A. Markoff, director of the Workers School, will be the main speaker. The Chevrolet truck assembly plant, Tom Pinkerton will be chairman and Gene Gordon and Barney day. The Chevrolet passanger car Camer will give short talks on the and Fisher Body Plants, also closed disruptive activities of the Trotzky during the General Motors' work-

Submits Report



HENRY A. WALLACE

# The meeting unanimously adopted esolutions backing the president in

in Cases of 19 Auto Workers Indicted

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 22. - A quiet tension prevailed in this auto town as 19 workers, held incommunicado for a week, were freed on members and sympathizers of the United Auto Workers of America, charged with rout, riot and ma'i-cious trespass, all misdemeanors. They were arrested after nine of them were shot by Emory Shipley, tavernkeeper. Shipley has not been

porter who was the most seriously wounded of the nine, underwent an operation at St. John's Hospital this 'fair." His mother, Mary Heaton Vorse, was at his side. Vorse is one of those indicted by the Madison County grand jury.

lard Parrish, Bernard Karpp, Andrew Nichols, Roy Post, John Rose, Cecil Hubel, Henry and Linus Showalfare, Dearborn Harris, Harry Florkowski, Clayton Palenger, Clarence Lischer and Fred Reichart, all of Flint, Mich.; Preston Fox, Middletown, Ohio; William Singer Kenneth Thompson, Harold Reed

Cecil Justice of Anderson, who number of "Fisher Body" employees | Union leaders feared an attempted legal frameup and said of the shoot ing that "General Motors arranged a trap and our men fell for it." The Frey, head of the Metal Trades Di- Flint workers were here to attend a victory celebration, they explained. The indictment was returned on evidence submitted by companycontrolled local police and by the military, which has subjected the aunionists to examination while dethe C.I.O. had intimidated em- nying them the right to see an at-

> Milton Siegel, U.A.W.A. lawyer, asked Circuit Court Judge Charles E. Smith to make a ruling on a habeas corpus action sought earlier Judge Smith declared he was without power to grant a writ, since nounced that "The Constitution mans nothing under martial law

#### ASK VIGILANTE PROBE

seen, martial law is still in force. A bill appropriating \$1,000 for a labor committee investigation into "I'm for labor and I've voted for announced he favored the bill.

disclosed that they were launching a recruiting and educational pro gram. Homer Martin, International president, is expected here next The local is moving into

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22 (UP) .operations by next week.

## 93 Set Strike Deadline

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22 (UP). - Ninety-three blind workers at the Craig Street plant of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind threatened today to strike unless heir demands for higher pay and "better working conditions" are met. The workers, in a petition, requested an

unions for protests against the re- no favorable answer were forthcom-cent murder of W. A. Musick, organ- ing by that day, a strike would be improved sanitary conditions; resto-

# Landlords, Mortgage Holders Have Seized Most of U.S. Land

dent Oowners Declined Continuously

With this first installment, the Daily Worker today begins a complete re-printing of the report on farm poverty issued by President Roosevelt's Committee on Farm Tenancy, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, chairman. This document gives official recognition to the conditions of misery under which millions of American farmers live. Its data should be known to every American interested in the welfare of the country.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON FARM TENANCY Prepared Under the Auspices of the National Resources Committee, Washington, D. C., February, 1937

#### INSTALLMENT I

The Problem in Brief wo of every five are tenants. They by State and Federal Governments

Percentage of Indepen- operate land and buildings valued Daily Worker Begins at eleven billion dollars. For the past ten years, the number of new tenants every year had been about 40,000. Many change farms every two or three years, and apparently one out of three remains

no longer than one year. Thousands of farmers commonly considered owners are as insecure as tenants, because in some areas the farmers' equity in their property is as little as one-fifth.

Fully half the total farm population of the United States has no adequate farm security.

The above facts reveal something of the magnitude of the farm tenancy problem in the United States. We have to deal with abuses that have been developing for two centuries. We cannot correct them overnight. But we can begin.

We can and should proceed as rapidly as our resources of manpower, money, and experience will permit. At the same time we should recognize that today we do not have the experience or the trained personnel to make it practical to start the program on a scale as big as Half a century ago one of every the problem would apparently warour farmers was a tenant. Today rant. The responsibility for action

Publication in Full of the Report is clear. The first start should not be too ambitious, but expansion later should be as rapid as experi-

ence demonstrates to be feasible. Findings As a preface to recommendations of specific measures for increasing farm security in the United States, the Committee desires to present a brief summary of its views as to the nature of the problem at hand. The detailed analysis from which these conclusions are drawn is contained

in the Technical Supplement of this

Report; the findings here outlined

are those the Committee regards as

essential to a proper appreciation of

The Objective of Farm

For the greater part of the last generation, security has become of increasing concern to American farmers. For a still longer period, American agriculture, as compared with the agriculture of many European countries, has been relatively insecure. Farm prices and farm income have been subject to wide fluctuations, and have at times been badly out of balance with the prices and income received by other najor groups in the Nation's economy. Excessive mobility, speculation, and exploitation of the soil, associated with the faulty ssytems of land tenure, have materially contributed to agricultural maladjustment and which farmers, under other arrangements, might have expected to en-

Farm home ownership has been approved throughout American history as a primary means of attaining security. Latterly, however, the proportion of farmers who Lave attained the objective of ownership has declined; and often the security of those farmers who succeeded in becoming owners has been rendered precarious by the terms under which they acquired their land.

Recognizing that farm land is vested with a public interest, it is the purpose of this Report to examine existing American systems of land tenure and make recommendations for alternative types of tenure in the interest of increasing farm security and the stability of rural

The Decline in Farm Ownership

For the past 55 years, the entire period for which we have statistics on land tenure, there has been a continuous and marked decrease in the proportion of operating owners and an accompanying increase in the proportion of tenants. Tenancy has increased from 25 per cent of all farmers in 1880 to 42 per cent in its proposals to critical examination. In doing this, it is making a 1935. Because of debt the actual equity of operating owners i. far contribution to the struggle of the farmers and city workers alike. It less than these figures indicate. In some of our States, among them a number settled under the Homestead system little more than a generation ago, it is estimated that the equity of operating farmers in their lands is little more than one-fifth; nearly four-fifths is in the hands of landlords and mortgage holders.

Thus, hundreds of thousands of farm families have attained only a semblance of ownership. Especially in times of depression they have witnessed their hard-won equities steadily decline and finally disappear. After years of effort to retain their foothold as farm owners, they themselves poorer for the struggle. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of tenant farmers, in spite of years of scrimping, have not been able to accumulate enough to make a first payment on a farm of ers the right to fire workers indis- | gro Labor Committee, Rose Schneidtheir own. And a further large segcriminately. The employers called a erman, president of the Women's ment of the farm population has never reached a stage of economic advancement where its members Elson, president of Local 810, could even aspire to farm owner-

The recent increase in tenancy is a central feature of the roblem referred to this Committee. But the farm groups whose current relationship to the land is unsatisfacreports that they will file charges tory are clearly not all tenants, any more than the relationship of all the Judge Magazine for refusing to tenants to the land is unsatisfactory. (There are many tenants whose way The union declared a strike of life is not more precarious or against the magazine in December, economically lower than the lot of for a \$25 minimum on all drawings the great majority of owner farmand union recognition. Since that ers,-some tenants indeed have an time, the publisher has refused to advantage over owners burdened come to any terms with the union. with debt.)

In approaching its assignment, the Committee has therefore attempt to keep in view the whole agricultural ladder. It has examined the groups on each of the rungs to find the extent to which their members a Guild contract as the only means have, or lack, a reasonable measure

of protecting the livelihood of the of well-being. (To be continued)

#### MASS MEETING AND CONCERT To Aid Spanish Democracy

HEAR

Cong. John T. Bernard Vito Marcantonio Roger Baldwin Rev. Herman F. Reissig Exec. Sec'y North American Comm. Aid Spanish Democracy

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# Legal Frameup Feared

Heaton Vorse, Federated Press reorning. His condition was reported

Others under indictment are Hil-

Although few troops are to be Sunday, a conference was held at vigilante activities here, yesterday brought a split in the local delegation to the Indiana House of Representatives. Rep. William J. Black to bring "unity" to the craft unions denounced the measure as "the in the American Federation of La- work of a four-flusher" exclaiming outlined is to unite all craft unions labor, but this time labor has gone in a drive against the C.I.O. Frey too far." Rep. Harry Muller, owner represented both Metal Trades and of a theatre where a union meeting Building Trades at the conference, was besieged by drunken vigilantes,

The measure was introduced by Rep. James V. Kent, a Clinton

Leaders of Local 146, U.A.W.A

Moss, guest speaker, will talk on employing 400 workers, reopened totes in the City Projects Council and ers strike, were expected to resume

answer by Merc'i 1, and said that if ;

punishment of the murderers of Vic- | izer of the United Mine Workers of | called. They listed these demands. | improved sanitary conditions; resto-A flat weekly wage of \$16.16 for ration of the five weeks' sick leave, married workers, plus the state and abolition of the supervision sysweekly pension of \$6.92; \$12 a week tem.

#### So great have been the inroads of mortgage slavery into American farming that the farms settled only a generation ago by pioneer settlers under the Homestead Act have been sucked into the net of the big banks. Such are the startling facts which begin the important Report on Farm Tenancy issued by Roosevelt's Committee on Farm Tenancy with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as

Roosevelt's Proposals

Won't Solve Farm Crisis

But in making these facts public, the Roosevelt Committee and Roosevelt himself have proposed measures to remedy the situation that cannot effect even the beginnings of an improvement. Still considering remedial farm measures as in the "experimental" stage,

Wallace's proposals are calculated not to expand and improve American agriculture, but to limit and restrict it, with farm tenancy changing its appearance but not its reality. "Our proposals will hurt no one," Wallace explained last week. This is precisely their weakness, for a real program of farm betterment must be based on improving the position of the small, poverty-stricken farmer at the expense of the landlords and banks.

The damning facts of the Wallace report only emphasize the need for a united struggle of the pauperized American farmers if their degradation is not to continue. The security of life which was always supposed to be the blessing of farming for all farmers, however small, no longer exists for the

great majority of American farmers.

faces the American farmer.

The possibility of improving one's lot in life which was always the comise held out to the children of poor farmers today no longer exists. On the contrary, the possibilities are much stronger that the children of the farmer will have less security than their parents. The Daily Worker begins the serial publication of the Wallace report in order to make its facts known to everyone, and to subject

# With the Unions

is joining in the struggle to find a speedy solution for the crisis that

Wholesale Drygoods Jobbers Refuse to Withdraw Anti-Union Demand for Indiscriminate Firing—Local Ready to Picket Retailers

After attempting to negotiate yesterday afternoon for three hours with the Downtown Jobbers Association which has locked out 400 workers, the Wholesale Drygoods Employees Union gave it up as a bad job.

The lock-out started when the union refused to sign a general contract giving the employ- @

will preside.

JUDGE" REFUSES TO

SIGN WITH CARTOONISTS

The Cartoonists Guild of America

at the Regional Labor Board against

bargain collectively with the union.

Ned Hilton, president of the

union, accused publisher Monte

Bourjaly of being a "self styled

liberal who professes to favor the

organization of workers, except car-

toonists whom he employs. We ask

cartoonists whom he employs."

"strike" against the union, locking Trade Union League, and Phillip out all members. For three hours in the Broadway Laundry Drivers Union. Abraham Central Hotel the union tried to Raphaelson, Local 280 president, have the association withdraw the anti-union demand to fire without its permission. Arthur Osman, union executive secretary, said after the

conference that there was nothing

left to do but start individual nego

tiations with the firms. The jobbers have threatened to extend the lock-out, but the union warned that all retailers buying from these jobbers will be picketed. Picketing is now going on against

#### ENGINEERS FEDERATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election meeting of the New York chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will take place Thursday night at the Manhattan Industrial School. Commissioner of Liscenses Paul

"Regulating private employment agencies. The union announced that all those more than three months in

arrears will not be eligible to vote for union officers.

#### MEET WEDNESDAY The first general membership meeting since unity was established

LAUNDRY WORKERS TO

Local 280, will be held Wednesday night at the Rand School. The meeting will act on the recommendation of the executive board to call strikes against 23 Brownsville employers who have refused

to negotiate with the union.

in the Laundry Workers Union,

are William Collins, New York State Federation of Labor represen tative, James Quinn, secretary of Central Trades and Labor Council, Morris Feinstone, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, Frank R. Crosswaith, chairman of the Ne-

Scheduled to address the meeting

# Lehman Asked to Probe Harvey's Denying of Civil Rights

# City Reports Housing Crisis CHILD LABOR Facing Third of Population ISSUE SHARP

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ment act and a small wage in-

crease, this financial sheet predicts

that the "Chiefs" will withdraw the

legislative program for a six-hour

day, limited train lengths, full crew

RANK AND FILE WANTS MORE

on the railroads of this country.

unions would be the heaviest blow

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They said they'd go back again

eagerly, and denied that anyone

was held. Union leaders said it was

FIRM STILL REFUSES TALKS

Leo Krzycki, Committee of Indus-

trial Organization director on the

other things. "They have a sprink-

'deal with any outside agitators."

President Aitchison and his lawyer

It is believed they went to Spring-

field, to demand that Gov. Fenry

The strikers are just as firm in

representatives. The employees are

meeting in the bitter cold weather

Sunday night brought out 600 peo-

Other companies here also face

ers out in force. Many came from

apport of the townspeople.

cause they were sick.

driving the other 50 out.

town today.

past, come true.

These statements, in this mouth-

iece of big business, which credits

Enforcement of Standards, Check on Soaring DETROIT WAVE Report of Housing Authority

owned by six banks was agreed upon yesterday. According to an agreement made between the banks and the Housing Authority, the banks will receive immunity from criminal prosecution in case of fires.

The dwellings must be renovated to meet the Multiple Dwelling Law, and thirty days after signing the moratorium agreement the banks must state which ones they will repair and which ones they will close down Chrysler Pact Is Next

ALBANY, Feb. 22 .- The building industry was condemned for "not meeting the fundamental needs of the American family" in a report of the New York City Housing Authority submitted to Governor Herbert H. Lehman today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. The report accompanied a bill

to amend the Multiple Dwelling Law to permit assessments for abate ment of nuisances in old-law tenements and authorizing the issuance of bonds for this purpose.

Centering its criticism on the housing conditions of the poor laboring population, the report charges

1. Old-law tenements have come to be accepted as the permanent homes for the lowest income group.

2. Past attempts of city and state to legislate their way out of slums have failed.

3. Banker owners, in many cases, would rather close buildings and evict the tenants than remodel them as required by law.

4. The position of the Nego tenant in Harlem is the most distress-

5. Unless new dwellings are constructed, temporary measures will do little lasting good.

#### SEES CRITICAL SHORTAGE

"The testimony adduced at the hearings and the data examined by the Authority disclose that a critical shortage appears to be rapidly developing in low-rent dwelling units of all types," the report says, "and that it has now reached the point where practically no dwellings which can be considered safe and room per month

More than one-third of the city's the management and the Chiefs population, the report declares, pays committees.

The report says: "The conditions in such dwellings menace the health | Monday, to formulate demands for morning when they reported for and safety of tenants and of the wage increases. Yet some railroaders work at two cigar-making plants community, and the steady absorpvacated and are ripe for demolition for the 20 per cent increase. will be rapidly put into service It is doubtful, moreover, that conducting sit-down strikes at four again, and within a few months such a compromise would be ac- other cigar plants. Representatives even these will be fully occupied, ceptable to many general chairmen, of the 3,000 striking cigar workers, the ability of the low income group progressive membership for much dependent union, were called upon to pay, have already followed this

#### WORST ONLY AVAILABLE

"The only form of shelter available to the low income group has been the old-law tenement, and some 'cast-off,' sub-standard dwellings, and their steady elimination has not been accompanied by construction to replace them. "Unless new dwellings are con-structed," the report concluded,

temporary measures will do little The Housing Authority proposes

two concurrent remedies: "1-Adequately subsidized construction of new dwellings for the low income classes, with rents not higher than those currently paid

by them. 2-In the interim, the establishment and enforcement of pr. visional standards of safety and decency in the old-law tenements, and the restriction of rents to reasonable levels, until the present stress is relieved by the construction of new dwellings."

Past attempts to legislate against slums have failed, the report says, because there was not provided those essential accommodations four men sent out of the plant bewhich private enterprise cannot and will not provide.'

#### HARLEM SITUATION WORST

Among the Negro population in ridiculous, because with 40 men in-Harlem, the report points out, the side favoring them, the 120 depuhousing situation "is the most dis- ties would have had no trouble

"There is more crowding there than anywhere else in the city," the report says. "The area in which Negroes may reside is rigidly circumscribed, and he is obliged to pay scene, thought Aitchison's tenderexorbitant rentals because the number of apartments available to him

Judge Watson, of the Municipal freeze," he pointed out. Court, is quoted in the report as testifying at a housing hearings that the situation in Harlem is already quite as bad as it was in the post-war period. He favored emergency rent laws because of special conditions which confront the Negro in Harlem.

#### BANKS RESPONSIBLE

The report shows though testimony at the housing hearings that the banks, which own a large number of old-law tenements, would rather evict the poor tenants than make the necessary minimum alterations to make the buildings safe and sanitary.

"There can be only one way out ple. It was the best meeting held of the morass," the report concludes. here since the 1919 steel strike. "A carefully considered program of OTHER WORKERS ORGANIZING elected, to break strikes. legislation, with adequate appropriations, to provide new housing for slum dwellers, the under-privileged, and the low income groups, should be enacted without delay."

York City Housing Authority; Mrs. | night's meeting brought these work-Mary K. Simkhovitch, vice-chairman. Reverend E. Roberts Moore, other plants also. Nathan Straus, B. Charney Vladeck

# A six-month moratorium on closing most of the 450 old-law tenements OF SIT-DOWN

Objective of Union, Says Frankensteen

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women and 65 cents for men after negotiations through the U. A. W. There was no strike.

STEEL WORKERS LOCKED OUT At the Michigan Steel Casting in Moscow", Grace Abbot and under Rosoff's terms.

Julia Lathrop. Mrs. Wischnewetzky

Spokesmen for Local Casting of Local Casting in Moscow of the Steel Casting in Moscow. on the door when they reported for was the arch-Marxist of the quartet, peared on the job, and told the work this morning: "This plant she insisted. closed until further notice." At a To buttree bert Hargraves, chairman of the The audience was impressed very union members in the shop, said little, however. the workers are 90 per cent organ-

The agreement was won from the like this one," she said. Thompson Products Co., after a sitincluded abolition of the group kopy, rights. Negotiations on wages will begin Feb. 24.

eastern sources, may only express A committee of nine workers repthe desires of the railroad owners or such a solution of the demands resenting all three plants of the L. of rail labor. On the other hand, A. Young Spring and Wire Co. be- Against Federal Control of Youth predictions of this kind, have, in the gan negotiations with the management this afternoon for the reg Certainly the rank and file of ular list of U.A.W. demands. The railroad labor is expecting much negotiations are being held as a remore in the way of benefits from sult of a short sit-down strike last the vast increase in traffic and week which closed all plants. A mass profits now developing on the roads. | meeting of almost 2,000 workers And just as surely, they figure that voted to call a sit-down strike at the trading habits of the "Chiefs" 3 P. M., Tuesday if a satisfactory habitable are available under \$8 per will result in some such unhappy agreement is not reached before outcome of the conferences between

#### CIGAR STRIKE SPREADS

The general chairmen of 16 rail-A total of 600 women workers road unions will meet in Chicago found themselves locked out this that this whole "com- the Essex Cigar Co., and the Teggetion of vacancies has made matters promise" program will be presented Jackson Cigar Co. They immediately worse. Buildings which have been to them, instead of a firm demand elected committees to represent them on the joint strike committee s, well beyond who will reflect the demands of a who had decided to bigger things. These men will de- today by George Addes, secretarymand that the Chiefs reject any treasurer of the U.A.W. and Mr. such compromise arrangements and Kennedy, vice president of the Cigar rally the economic forces of rail- Makers Union, to join the A. F. of road labor back of the legislative L. Addes pledged continued sup-

program and a real rise in wages port of the U.A.W. to the strikers. ized railroad men, and several all workers in the plants and spehousand in the "revised" company cial low initiation fees and dues mions, such as the Brotherhood of The strikers are taking the matter Railway Shop Crafts, will also have under consideration and have called a keen eye on these decisions. A a mass meeting for Tuesday night strong program in the standard for discussion of the question.

G. M. PARLEYS ADVANCE

they could deal to the company Sit-down strikes are continuing at union set-up. It would also rally the men who stay out of the unions be- Fry Products, Inc., and at the Farro cause they doubt the desire of the Stamping Co. Both are led by the Grand Chiefs to really beneift rail U. A. W

It was announced today that the Auto Union now has 75,000 members in the Detroit area alone and had added \$75,000,000 to auto workers incomes as a result of wage increases won in the current season.

Union spokesmen report satisfactory progress in the General Motors negotiations. The question of senority was discussed today, with the union insisting on straight seniority rights. "That is the only way," said Ed. Hall, U.A.W. vice-president, "to avoid the petty favoritisms that were shown in all plants in layoffs and recalls to work."

### Mussolini Orders Death for All His Foes in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22.-Fascist Dictator Benito Mussolini, enraged by the attempted assassination of ness might have been aimed at Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani, today ordered the firing squad for all Ethiler system in there, and it would opians who oppose the continued invasion of the nation by Italian Fansteel still persists it will not fascists.

Death was ordered for all those connected with the wounding of the der age? Is religion ever learned in took handbags and suddenly left viceroy.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Italian fasfield, to demand that Gov. Tenry cism only partly controls Ethiopia Horner use force to remove the in face of continued stubborn resistance by natives, says the Manchester Guardian in commenting on their insistence that the company the attempted assassination of Vicedeal with C.I.O. organizers as their roy Rodolfo Graziani.

The country is now less safe than 100 per cent organized and have the before the Italian invasion, the A paper said.

> strikers, denouncing the violence against them. He is pledging that the police will not be used, if he is Sheriff L. A. Doolittle is "sick

early organization. The Chicago from the effects of tear gas" and Hardware Foundry shut down all is not on the scene. It has been day Saturday, and the men took suggested that a touch of political this as a threat. They are more sickness is involved, since he has The report was signed by Lang- than half organized, and expect to been the butt of many strong podon W. Post, chairman of the New demand recognition soon. Sunday litical attacks at the strike scene. Anticipating efforts to hold a compromise meeting with the C.I.O. left out, Fansteel strikers today One candidate for Mayor here has voted unanimously to reject any already taken up defense of the solution that included this.

Ratification Urged by Labor and Progressives in Albany

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said, would occur if the amendment It was left to Mrs. Edward B. Huling, of Larchmont, to drag the red herring across the trail.

Mrs. Huling, representing the coalition of patriotic societies and scale. the Daughters of the American Revchild labor amendment was of officials of Local 102. drafted by four women, one of whom was a student of Marx and Rosoff called on the striking Engels. The four were, she said, members of Local 102 to "shift" Mrs. Fiorence Kelley Wischne- their membership to Local 45, wetzky, Anna Louise Strong ("now whose officials were willing to work

union meeting Saturday the work- the child labor act was Communist- a transfer fee. ers had voted to present the regular inspired she quoted from Daily list of U. A. W. demands to the company, giving a week for an answer. The lockout followed. Al-

She concluded with a note felt by some observers to be anti-Semitic of the anti-union subway king. The union today hailed the first in implication. "Let Christian mothagreement giving it sole bargaining ers of America draft an amendment rights for a period of six months. that will not be a youth control bill

Others who spoke in the opposidown strike closed the plant over tion were the Rev. Henry H. Hadhe week-end. Other demands won ley, of New Berlin, Dr. Paul Proof the Albany Lutheran bonus system and straight seniority synod; W. E. Yeoman, of the Merchants Association of New York; Mrs. Florence C. Gray, of the Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. L. Sayre, of the League Merwin K. Hart, of the New York State Economic Council; Henry Fraser, of the American Bar Association, and James V. Hayes, of the Knights of Columbus.

LAGUARDIA SPEAKS FOR IT Meany, charging that child labor

on the increase since invalidation of the NRA, attacked arguments of opponents that the amendment day), Austin Muldoon, secretary of would give Congress extraordinary powers that would be abused. For sation with a Daily Worker reportegislators to act on such "hazy fears or apprehensions amounts to an indictment of Democracy of the Republican form of Government," faith in the theory of representative government."

A rousing ovation greeted his introduction of Mayor LaGuardia, awaited by all as the big gun of

the ratification artillery. The stocky little New York Mayor began by referring to the tional convention of 1787. Adoption the ratification proposal would be the best way to honor the memory of George Washington, he told the hushed chamber.

Cries of "louder, louder," came from the rear as he began to retail A good many thousand unorgan-trial form of organization including the long story of the fight for the amendment, for which he voted as a Representative in 1924.

"Every point and argument raised here was carefully considered at that time by the judiciary committee and the House as a whole," he began. "We knew the powerful interests that were against it and the legalistic juggling they were capable

His voice rising to a high pitch and his face flushing with emotion, he said, banging on the desk before

"Why, I'd far rather turn over the American child to the 'tender mercies' of the American Congress than

to the cotton mills of the South." JIBES RED-BAITERS He jibed at the charges of "Com-

munism" flung at amendment advocates, praising the memory of Flor-Kelley will be remembered for her great services to the working women of New York State and the working additional state branches, it was women of the United States when the name of the manufacturers as- for permanent organization. sociation will be forgotten," he said. names of "Communist" representatives who had voted for the bill in Congress. "This terrible communist, Ham Fish, voted for the measure," LaGuardia said as the Chamber guffawed, enjoying itself hugely. He pointed a warning finger at the committee.

'The President of the United States is not pussyfooting on this amendment. The Governor of this State is not pussyfooting.

"This amendment takes the child from the factories and places him in "What mother love can a child

have who is put to work at a tenthe cotton fields of the South, the beet fields of Michigan, the cotton mills wherever they are?"

#### CATHOLIC WORKER FOR RATIFICATION

A three-minute ovation greeted the Mayor's conclusion. The arguments of the opposition, many felt, had been demolished by the dramatic speech of New York's Mayor. What followed LaGuardia was effective but anti-climactic. Henry D. O'Connell, president of the Rochester Central Trades and Labor Council, took the occasion, however, to express the Catholic layman's opposition to the attitude of Bishop

"Like all Catholics, I have been taught to look up to our Bishops, but there is one whom we regard above the Bishops, the Pope," he said. Thereupon he quoted labor encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI as authority for the Catholic argument against child

C. P. POSITION

# What Are the Forces Behind the Murder of R. Norman Redwood?

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down to the subway construction

and made an impromptu 102). speech to the strikers. Another local, affiliated to the

same international as Local 102, apparently sided with Rosoff in his refusal to pay the prevailing wage This local-Local 45-which Joseph Fay is said to dominate olution (hisses greeted her when she from behind the scenes-was used mentioned the D.A.R.,) claimed that by Rosoff as a whip over the heads During his speech to the strikers

Spokesmen for Local 45 also ap-

strikers that they could be "trans-To buttress the argument that ferred to Local 45 without paying Thus-we have the alleged "ju-

Here we have the multi-millionporting the fight for ratification. aire contractor, urging workers to The audience was impressed very "shift" from one local to another and we have the officials of one local-45-apparently willing tools The "jurisdictional dispute" then

ecomes a flagrant ruse resorted to the employer to fight a local that was demanding the prevailing wages and working conditions. It's not every day that one can find a big employer "soap-boxing" (Rosoff actually mounted a soapbox when he made his speech) and fostering a "jurisdictional dispute." But it's a matter of record that happened.

EXCLUSIVE "DAILY" FACTS Now-we have several interesting

angles, exclusively published by the Daily Worker, that may throw some further light on to the exposure of the alleged "labor war" as the reason for Redwood's mur-One day before Redwood was

shot to death in the driveway of his Teaneck, N. J., home (Thurs-Local 102, in a telephone converer said that the strike against the Rosoff projects was really a jurisdictional fight. He charged that hoisting engineers (Joseph said, "It would indicate a lack Fay's local) had struck against the Charlton Construction Corp. where Local 102 had agreeable working

'Since the hoisting engineers' strike a job where we have an agreement that is satisfactory—we have struck a job (Rosoff's) where gun that snuffed out Redwood's life. Vo

they are working," Muldoon said. The following day, Friday, two hours before Redwood was shot and job on Sixth Avenue, north of 34th killed, the Daily Worker had an-Street, and called the workers out other telephone conversation—this on strike. In the meantime, Rosoff time with James Lynch, business appeared after Lynch had left the agent of the same union (Local

Lynch heatedly denied Muldoon's statement that any jurisdictional dispute was involved

"We are striking because Rosoff has not lived up to his contract. The strike resolves itself around a demand of the workers that Rosoff pay the prevailing wage rates as specified by the Board of Transportation on the Sixth Avenue subway job-and the Board of Sanitation scale specified in the Ward Island

"Muldoon must have been mistaken," Lynch said during the con-

Here, it appears, that one official of Local 102, Muldoon, was not as alert to the real issues involved in the strike, as the other-Lynchand had apparently become con-fused by Rosoff's maneuver to split the ranks of the workers by playing Local 45 against Local 102. Lynch was emphatic regarding the nature of the strike.

SLAIN 2 HOURS LATER Two hours after Lynch's conver-

sation with the Daily Worker, Redwood was slain. Both Lynch and Muldoon, it is reported, have signed affidavits, that they witnessed Rosoff's threat to them." murder Redwood, during a confer-

tial explanation of the so-called That the dispute does fit into a on such a conference. minor position in the picture, there

SUBWAY BUILDER HAD HIS LEADERS OF A LOCAL UNION-THREATENED THE LIFE OF ONE OF THE LEADERS-REDWOOD. IT IS ALSO OBVIOUS THAT ROSOFF HAD AT LEAST THE TACIT SUPPORT OF REAC-TIONARY OFFICIALS OF LOCAL 45, AND JOSEPH FAY, HEAD OF THE HOISTING ENGINEERS.

Who killed Redwood? Certainly not organized labor. When the mystery is cleared up it will be found that the organized forces of the open-shop em-

# SENATE CALLS UNIONS ASK AFL **HEARINGS ON PROBE DEATH**

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Steps were taken today for the holding of mass meetings in key cities throughout the United States

both before and after the national convention. The convention will consist of all

League. Prominent liberals are expected to be present as guests. In addition to the court reform pro-While the League was resuming campaigning on a national scale,

The North Carolina unit of the Laughter punctuated a list of League held a meeting of all state and county League officers during the past week. Delegates appointed written constitution to be offered for formal adoption at a later con-

> Labor's Non-partisan League of New Jersey has already formally adopted a written constitution. while other states are following suit.

on behalf of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, the scene of the killing "with four pointed out that the amendment was "only a beginning" in solving It was announced that she had the problems of child workers and visited a garage and selected a 1936 vided for while it went to school, he like the one she had seen. insisted. Attacking reactionaries who Plymouth sedan, Breslin said,

pinned the Communist tag indis- neither he nor his car were being criminately on all liberals, he said: held on the basis of the girl's story happy if all those denounced as Communists were Communists. The and his car, he said, sprang from Communist Party, furthermore, re- what had been related to him by gards it as a compliment that all | Muldoon. progressive legislation is labeled as Communist.

Irrespective of the source of progressive legislation, it would be supported by the Communists, he concluded. the conclusion of the hearing that were sitting, and told him:

the Republican-controlled assembly will be compelled to ratify. With Democratic legislators "on the spot" by the action of Roosevelt and Lehman, the bill will go through, despite powerful opposition of the asked to locate the car. It was Catholic hierarchy, Ratification will make New York the twentyeighth state to fall in line. Eight more will be needed to have the Isadore Begun, speaking briefly amendment adopted.

COURTREFORM OF REDWOOD (Continued from Page 1) by selecting voters against the re- quarreled over the telephone two

days before the murder. husband?" Mrs. Redwood was asked.

Breslin said she replied: "No, on my word of honor I state chairmen and delegates of the don't. If I did, do you think I would leave it to the law?"

She said that in recent weeks, that the Fourth Annual Youth National Guard affairs to spout his gram, the convention will act on Rosoff had called her home repeat- Congress should take the form of pseudo-patriotism with which he ence Kelley. "The name of Florence other federal and state legislation. edly, seeking to talk to her husband. She told of hearing several The congress will be held on the the United States Army reserves, a "heated arguments," in one of weekend preceding July 4th in Milannounced, were perfecting plans which she heard her husband say waukee. he never would work for Rosoff

> my husband was not home to ana three-man committee to draft a swer," Mrs. Redwood said. "My husband saw Rosoff often, especially when a council member asked un-American public official. We since the [strike] trouble.

> > "Rosoff used to say to Norman: 'If you weren't the brains of the union we could get away with a lot'.' A 12-year-old girl, whose name

was withheld, told Breslin that she saw the murder car race away from or five tough-looking men in it." youth. The youth must be pro- Playmouth coach as the car most Although Friedman's car is a 1936

"The Communist Party would be His interest in Friedman, who is the Rosoff trucking superintendent,

According to Muldoon's affidavit, Breslin said, Rosoff several days before the murder took the union official to where the contractor was building the new Sixth Avenue subway in New York, led him to a car Informed political opinion held at in which five rough looking men "These are the men you'll have to

> Muldoon made a mental note of the license numbers, according to the affidavit. New York police were found that the license number he

> had given was issued for a car reg-

and taken to New Jersey

His Ouster Asked



GEORGE U. HARVEY

National Body Acts to Speed Unionizing of Young Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

"it does not share Governor Hoffman's current views on the labor question and it hopes he will change

The report on trade union work ence in the contractor's offices. Both | which included an educational promen are at present under a heavy gram and the possibility of a national conference of youth to be We have then at least a par- held in Pittsburgh before April 1, was delivered by Waldo McNutt, 'jurisdictional dispute," which the former chairman of the Congress. newspapers are trying to give as the The resident committee was comreason for the murder of Redwood. missioned to make a final decision nists are a general attack against

Immediately following McNutt, Howard of the I.T.U. and secretary BUT IT IS ALSO OBVIOUS of the C.I.O., greeted the council in THAT A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE a spirit of warm cooperation.

Since long years of experience in PROFITS THREATENED BY trade unionism counted for so much, Howard declared, he was "surprised" to be able to "commend in entirety the report" of young Mc-

> HOWARD SPEECH CHEERED He urged the "fullest cooperation and the tolerance between organized youth and organized labor, purified by the fullest discussion on all points of difference."

Howard's speech received an ovation from the council members and Youth Congress delegates who packed the assembly hall. Upon motion of Gil Green, Council member ployers stood behind the blazing and National Secretary of the decided to publish Howard's address in pamphlet form.

Aubrey Williams, national director of the National Youth Adminis- and progressive groups, by the tration, and Assistant to Harry Brooklyn - Nassau Presbytery, and Hopkins, told the council that he by business men's clubs who know "gloried in the high unequivocal that Harvey is aiming at dictatorgrounds that you have taken on the ship. problems confronting this countryspecially your stand against dis- Queens has for six years been makcrimination of race or creed and ing a play at the governorship. He

our position against war." The efforts of the Youth Congress to call attention to the needs nomination. The ultra-backward of American youth had "already yielded results and will yield more him as "the most effective enemy in the future," he said. He added of the New Deal." that he was "in a position to know." He concluded by expressing confidence that the Congress would be-"Do you know who killed your come "what you are fast becoming -a movement of the youth of

America." NEXT CONGRESS IN MIL-

WAUKEE Following a report by Miss Rose can. Terlin, National Student Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., it was decided a "model U. S. Congress" with two covers up his Tory sentiments. houses, a president and a cabinet.

Legislation would be introduced does

whether there was "a provision for shall demand a hearing at which a Supreme Court." Additional we can present evidence that not laughter was provoked at the reply that "those details" could be worked The council voted to form a com-

mission to study the causes and of this false patriot are: remedies of juvenile delinquency, following a report by Roger Wonderlick of the 23rd St. Y.M.C.A., of New York City.

A report on the youth peace movement was given by James Lerner, youth director of the American League Against War and Fas-

#### Woman Killed As Nazis in Vienna Welcome Von Neurath terms against this fast waning po-

gave German Foreign Minister Von now rehabilitate himself in the eyes Neurath a "Heil Hitler" welcome here today and in the tumult one Hearstian attacks." woman died, several Jews were severely beaten and 120 fascists ar- FearedPublicInstitution; rested. The Nazis, roused by the arrival

of Von Neurath, freely attacked Jews in the streets before arrests were made by police.

#### Manila Gets SOS

(UP).-The M.S. Angelina sent an today, istered in the name of Friedman's SOS early today after striking a wife. Friedman then was arrested rock near Puki Kaku, North For- Hospital an hour after the shooting

County Committee of C. P. Cites His Record of Lynch Incitement

Governor Lehman will be asked to investigate George Upton Harvey, the "peanut tyrant" who is borough president of Queens, and to conduct public hearings on his un-American denial of civil liber-

Plans to take this action were announced last night by the Queens County Executive Committee of the Communist Party after a meeting at which ousting of Harvey from

public office was recommended. After citing Harvey's malodorous career as a city politician, a record reeking with denial of civil liberties and open lynch incitement against all who challenged his autocratic rule, Paul Crosbie, speaking for the

"Harvey must be removed." Crosbie specifically referred to the Queens Borough President's latest public utterances, similar to others that have made him notorious as an enemy of the people and that won for him pats on the back from the most reactionary elements

in the Republican Party. Speaking at a meeting of the State Council of the Junion Order of American Mechanics in Brooklyn last week, Harvey said, referring to Communists:

"When the American people get mad enough there won't be enough telegraph poles to hang them on. When Harvey says "Communists," he means anybody opposed to his arch-reactionary prejudices and actions. His outbursts are directed against liberals, progressives and

trade unionists "It is well known by this time that attacks against the Commuthe labor movement, liberals and democratic liberties," the committee "It is only necessary to recall that in the height of the election campaign, Roosevelt himself was called a Communist

BARRED C. P. RALLIES

"An opponent of Harvey's is to him, ipso facto, a Communist. Does he propose to hang the President? "On Nov. 3, the American people overwhelmingly declared their opposition to the red-baiting Hearst and the group that Harvey represents. National Commander Colmery of the American Legion, of which Harvey is a member, has declared against un-American, redbaiting 'Americanism.' Harvey has

country.' Harvey sought pre-election notoriety in September by barring Communist rallies in Queens. His stand was assailed by numerous liberal

The tin-can political boss of went after it in 1934, and in 1936 again made a bid for the G. O. P. element in his party recommended

IN U. S. RESERVES

Harvey put all the noise of his demagogic oratory against the new city charter when it was proposed last year. But his candidacy for Governor, as well his fight against progressive revision of the charter were swept into the political trash

A fanatic advocate of military

rule, Harvey frequently appears at

Harvey is a lieutenant-colonel in member of the 424th Infantry, lighttank company. "His actions and his words are

into the model congress, hearings in violation of his oath of office would be heard on the bills, and and in contravention of the United "He [Rosoff] was abrupt to me if final votes taken in the same way States Constitution which he swore that the Congress in Washington to uphold," the Committee statement said. "We propose to demand The hall rocked with laughter that the Governor investigate this once but many times this puppet of reaction has advocated violence and incitement to riot.

"Some of the quoted statements 'Kick them off the ballot.' 'Put them all in jail.'

"'Deny them the use of public buildings.

"'Send them to sea in leaky boats." "Are these expresion of Americanism or Hitlerism? Harvey must be retired to private life where he will have to work for a living.

"Every newspaper in the city heaped ridicule upon Harvey in his last red-baiting sortie against us. At that time the people of Queens expressed themselves in no uncertain litician's efforts at dictatorship. VIENNA, Feb. 22 .- Austrian Nazis Harvey will find that he will not of the voters of Queens by means of

#### Mother Kills Son, Self OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Fearing

that her son might be committed to a "public institution," Mrs. Lytall Carpenter, 43, shot and fatally wounded her 15-year-old son, Rus-MANILA, P. I., Tuesday, Feb. 23 sell, and then committed suicide

The youth died in Olean General

was discovered by a neighbor.

# Discrimination Rampant in LAWYERS GUILD Hospitals Against Negroes ENDORSES FDR

tims of Appalling Conditions

A sensational report on conditions in Harlem Hospital which was suppressed by Mayor La-Guardia was exclusively disclosed by the Daily Worker last spring. Details of the document revealed appalling conditions in the institution which accommodates the huge Negro population in Harlem.

What steps has the city administration taken to alleviate these conditions since then? An investigation was made by a Daily Worker staff writer. His findings are disclosed in the following article—the fourth of a series.

By Ben Burns (Article IV)

Seaview Hospitals, which house had a little lunch." most of the Negro sick in the city,

1. Harlem Hospital still holds the

most dangerous jobs - working in and Miss Turner had carried on of two Negro nurses in the Bellevue of discrimination.

3. Graduate nurses in Harlem Hospital who live out get only \$75 a month while white nurses in other city hospitals get \$105 a

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY 4. Harlem Hospital is turning window and finally into Dean's cell. away hundreds of cases of Negro workers' children who need tonsil Overcrowded wards mean these children have to risk the danger of throat infections for months in instances

5. The clinic in the Harlem Hospital is one of the most overcrowded and understaffed in the city. Speaking to nurses and walking

through the wards of Harlem Hospital, I found that all the appalling The cell has a bed, two tables, a conditions described in the Mayor's radio and a shower. Commission report published exclusively in the Daily Worker last spring have been but slightly im-

Hundreds of Negro patients are crowded inhumanly into wards and then the overflow is placed on flimsy cots in draughty halls. Tuberculosis cases are mixed side by side Beds are placed so close to one another that nurses and doctors can scarcely squeeze through.

SEAVIEW OVERCROWDING Overcrowding in Seaview Hospita for Tuberculosis on Staten Island can be readily seen in a Department of Hospitals report for the first six months of 1936 which shows the institution was filled to 112.9 per capacity despite Commissioner Goldwater's statement that overcrowding is "inevitable" when occupancy is 90 per cent.

Seaview, which has a majority of Negro patients, has added evils. A WPA report states:

Operations are carried on in the operating rooms during the summer at temperatures reaching 107 degrees. The reason is that the windows in these rooms cannot be opened, the architect having planned for ventilation by mechanical means only.

"But the hospital has been compelled, in the interests of previous unwise economies, to shut down the mechanical ventilation equipment This equipment is now rusty, out-of-date and unworkable." Another cruel condition which a

former doctor there told me about was the heat in 16 primitive shacks at the hospital in which 400 patients live. The shacks have metal roofs and in the summer the temperature has been known to reach 104

A WPA report also reveals another inhuman situation at Sea-

"Since the surgical pavilion lacks cases following serious operations, 136th St. native but to wheel patients along a quarter-mile length of unheated corridor to the ward buildings where the surgical cases are now housed. It is at Seaview that some of the worst cases of discrimination against nurses are found. Most of the workers are Negro girls shunted off to Seaview because of the danger of the job.

I was told, however, that appointments to supervising positions have never been made to Negro nurses. White nurses from other hospitals are selected for the job despite their lack of experience. They are willing to risk the danger of working with TB cases for the added salary that

supervisors get. White and Negro nurses at Sea-

CLINIC UNDERSTAFFED Nurses in Harlem are also faced

with vicious race discrimination. recently did they win the in the treatment of contagious dis-But they are still forced to cominstead of staying at the institution, as white nurses do. The clinic in Harlem Hospital is

a sad instance of how Negroes are treated in city hospitals. If you've got number 201 in the ards.

# Nurses and Patients Vic- Girl Found in Cell Of Legion Trigger Man

Woman Prisoner Spent 4 Hours With Killer in His Luxury Cell in Detroit Jail—Says She Went to Discuss 'Black Legion Business'

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Police officials sought vainly today to explain how Dayton Dean, "trigger-man" of the first national convention here to-Black Legion, was able to entertain a young girl for four hours Saturday in his ninth floor jail cell.

The girl, 17-year-old Lucille Turner, held, pending her of Minnesota, was unanimously return to her home at Asheville,

DAYTON DEAN

Proposals Drafted for

Conference-Autonomy

Central Issue

Boot and Shoe Workers Union to-

gether with thousands of signa-

tures by union members demand-

ing local autonomy, has finally

Mara had suspended the local or-

ganization, signed an agreement

with the manufacturers over the

PARLEY SATURDAY

against the national office to re-

strain it from interfering with the

democratic functioning of the New

8 PROPOSALS

Mara, will be discussed at the sec-

ond conference Saturday after-

1) No agreements with manu-

facturers shall be negotiated and signed without the formal partici-

pation and official consent of the

Joint Council and ratification of

shall execute the decisions of the

as final and binding, unless such

decisions are reversed by the mem-

4) All matters of policy concern-

ing the New York district organi-

5) The post of secretary-treas-

zation rests with the Joint Coun-

urer shall be recognized by the na-

tional office as the chief office of

the New York district, and such

6) All technical service in the

JOINT MEETING THURSDAY

They include:

ing of the suspension.

cil and locals.

8)

The proposals, submitted to

submitted to Mara.

York organization.

noon.

N. C., said she went to Dean's cell to discuss "Black Legion business. Racial discrimination against both Dean, confessed killer of Charles Negro patients and nurses runs Poole and brought from the State rampant in New York municipal Prison at Jackson to testify in another of the Black Legion trials. In an investigation of Harlem and claimed that he and the girl "just

Police said they suspected Dean "lily white" institutions of plotting an escape and said they which bar Negro nurses, I dis- found a wrench under his cell mat-

Police Commissioner Heinrich A. record for the most appalling in- Pickert said he wanted to know how adequacy of any city hospital de- Miss Turner was able to leave the spite improvements forced by in- women's detention quarters on the vestigations of shocking conditions. eighth floor and proceed to the 2. Negro nurses in the city hos- ninth; why Dean occupied a "luxpital system are forced to take the ury" cell in the jail and how Dean tuberculosis and psychopathic flirtation, assertedly by means of wards. I learned of a shocking case notes passed through window grills. Miss Turner, a slender, brown

psychopathic ward forced to go to haired girl, asserted she was with Harlem every night to sleep because Dean four hours Saturday night before she was discovered hiding behind a shower curtain in his cell. She said at first that she had the face of the building from the eighth to the ninth floor and then

> Police said such an accomplishment was impossible after which she calmly drawled that "I guess I must have used the elevator, then."

> had wormed her way through a

Detectives said Miss Turner had enjoyed unusual privileges in jail since she was held only until she could be returned to North Carolina. She worked in the jail kitchen. Officials offered no explanation of why Dean occupied the "luxury cell."

# Coal Bill Is Reported and preliminary draft of the pro-

HouseCommittee Favors Measure Lacking Labor Clauses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The House Ways and Means Committee today reported favorably the Guffey-Vinson Coal Bill, designed to "fair prices" in the bituminous coal industry, through severe penalty taxes.

new measure lacks completely the labor provisions of the original Guffey Bill, sponsored by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Under the new bill, regional 'code" boards, composed mainly of operators, would be set up, empowered to determine minimum and maximum coal prices, subject however, to formal approval of the Federal Bituminous Coal Commis-

The measure makes no attempt to set maximum hours and minimum wages for the 500,000 affected miners, but declares a "Congressional policy in favor of collective bargaining.

clinic, you're just out of luck. For the few doctors assigned to take turers and all rules and regulacare of clinic patients can only handle but 200 patients in an afternoon and all others-no matter the Joint Council. how ill-cannot be accommodated.

Even these 200 wait in the hot basement room which is used for Joint Council and executive boards a clinic for hours. I know because bedrooms in which to place critical I sat on a bench in the clinic on for two hours and bership. this hospital is left with no alter- squirmed from the oppressive heat and close atmosphere.

NEW HOSPITAL NEEDED One nurse told me:

"There's not enough room or big enough staff to begin to fit the needs of the Harlem community.

officer is to be elected by the mem-Many sick Negro workers who bership get into the crowded wards come to the clinic to try to unions as well as all elected offiget treatment. They are turned cials shall be under direct super away even there if they do not vision of the Council and receive ome early enough to get a number their under 200.

through the secretary-treasurer. The slum squalor of the Harlem section and vicious exploitation of all dues and other fund collections, Negro workers makes the resistance it shall receive an accounting for against disease in the area the the same and their disbursements lowest in the city. Yet hospital from the treasurer. conditions are still the worst in any of the city's chain of 27 mu- fund out of the two-thirds per

nicipal hospitals. Pressure from progressive Harlem a weekly sum of \$500 for organizagroups has forced some improve- tion purposes. ment in conditions but much remains to be done. Only the united right to receive pratical experience forces of black and white workers utive boards will be held this throughout the city can force the Thursday, 8 P. M., at the union eases at Willard Parker Hospital. Board of Estimate to build an ex- headquarters, 592 Fulton Street, tensive modern hospital in Harlem Brooklyn, to discuss this report of mute to the hospital from Harlem, to fit the needs of the thousands of the first conference. oppressed Negroes in the section.

(A final article in this hospital series tomorrow will disclose the needs of New York City to approach modern hospital stand**PLAN ON COURT** 

Defense of Civil Rights Main Objective of National Body

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 .-Extending the rights of workers and farmers" and "maintaining civil rights" were adopted as the main objectives of the National Lawyers Guild as it concluded its

Judge John P. Devaney, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court elected president of the organization by the 600 liberal and protion by the 600 liberal arressive lawyers representing a gressive lawyers representing a 2000 Frank P. membership of 2,000. Frank Walsh, chairman of President Roosevelt's Power Authority and attorney for Tom Mooney, was elected honorary chairman.

In a resolution adopted on civil rights, the Guild declared: "We urge the repeal of all legislation restricting the freedom of speech and opinion, including teacher's oath statutes and also all legislation making criminal advocacy of the doctrines of or membership in any political

"We condemn censorship books, plays, moving pictures and the radio. "We condemn third degree

methods of the police.
"We favor federal legislation against lynching. 'We advocate amendment

the immigration laws so as to provide for restoration of the traditional policy of asylum for political refugees.' ENDORSE COURT REFORM

The convention endorsed President Roosevelt's court reform plan more last month which protested as a first immediate step in curbing the power of the Supreme Court. However, it was unanimousy agreed that more fundamentally the power of the courts to do harm can be eliminated by a constitutional amendment." The proposed amendments, which will be Court action instituted by the New York Joint Council of the submitted to a referendum vote of mass meetings. the entire membership, are: 1) To take away from the Supreme Court the power to declare acts of Conor the States unconstitutional; 2) To change the present method of amending the Constiforced international President John J. Mara to agree to conferences of ratification directly to the peo-

convention, Judge Devaney heads of the membership, and restated that the National Lawyers Anderson, Ind., scene of recent lafused to grant the Joint Council Guild will fight for "those laws posals made by the elected com-mittee of the local executive boards nificant life for all."

Among the 40 outstanding libas a basis for settlement has been eral and progressive attorneys elected to the National Executive The union committee consists of Council of the Lawyers Guild were Frank McGrath, chairman of the Gov. Elmer T. Benson, of Minne-Joint Council, Sam Messing, treassota; Gov. Phillip LaFollete, of urer; Frieda Casso, recording sec-Wisconsin; Charles retary; Leo Sark, Harry Cappel, special counsel for the National Sol Crifasi, Dan Wolman, Max Association for the Advancement Spierel, Dominick Jacopetti, Daof Colored People; Maurice Sugar vessa, Cramer, Casack, and Chronis. of Detroit, counsel for the United Automobile Workers Union; Rep. Maury Maverick, of Texas; Lee The first conference was held Pressman, counsel for the C.I.O., last Saturday following the filing of a suit on Jan. 24 by the Joint the A. F. of L. Council through attorney Harry An injunction is asked

C. P. Functionaries
To Hear Weinstone Talk on Auto Strike

William Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan Communist Party, will speak on the experiences and lessons of the auto strike to a meeting of New York functionaries this Thursday night at 8

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party, sponsoring the meeting, has invited all shop and industrial unit organizers, leading fractions of the trade unions, section and county committees and fraction secretaries of mass organizations to attend the meeting.

The place of the meeting will be announced in tomorrow's Daily

ers' Head Testifies at Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP) .-James T. Johnson, organizer for the 'Loyal Workers' Committee" formed to oppose union organization in Baltimore plants of the General Motors Corporation, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today he was once an employe of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

Johnson was employed by the Pinkerton agency for several years, he said, as a special operative at the Atlanta Fair Grounds. He said he also had done investigation work for the Seaboard Airline Railroad. Johnson was one of the leaders of a committee organized in Balti-

Motors plants. The Senate investigators heard testimony that the "Loyal Commitaddressograph machines to mail correspondence to workers, most of which consisted of notifications of

against strikes in other General

Harry I. Dorsey, another leader on the "Loyal Committee," testified he had borrowed the key to the mimeograph room from the plant mailed matter, but that he did not tution by submitting the question tell the superintendent why he wanted to use the room

Committee investigators announced that officials of the Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp plants in which will bring us a happier testify before the committee tomor- employers." Names of those summoned row. were not revealed.

> Striking Allentown Bakers Seek Writ To Restrain Police

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.— Bakery workers of the big Freihofer Company, who have been out Goldstein asked Epstein if the Meton strike for nearly a year here. have applied for a federal court injunction, prohibiting chief of and Charlton Ogburn, counsel for police J. Mesinger from interfering torney for Phillip Grossel, Harry

# Only a Week to Go-Speed Your Collections

Critical Need of Funds for Daily and Sunday Worker a Challenge to All Party Districts— Quotas Must Be Filled by Next Tuesday

the local memberships involved. With just a week more to go until the end of the wage increases and the winning of This includes the immediate liftfor all Districts of the Communist Party to step up the collection of funds so that their quotes will be fulfilled by 2) All contacts with manufaccollection of funds so that their quotas will be fulfilled by tions of the union shall be enforced under the exclusive jurisdiction of March 2 and the drive put over the top. The latest tabulation, completed 3) All officers and all members

Saturday, shows that only 77.6 per alone of all the Districts have fort this week to bring in their success by March 2

cent of the \$100,000 quota has been completed their quotas so far. raised. Yet the needs of the Daily Philadelphia has pledged itself to Worker are such that the total 92 per cent of its \$2,000 quota alamount must be collected by next ready raised, promises to go over Tuesday, when the drive ends. This the top this week also. There are presents a challenge to every dis- however, many other districts which trict—a challenge the Daily Worker are still lagging. We call upon all Drive Committee knows will spur of them to speed up their drive acevery District on to increased ef- tivities and help make the drive a The standings of the Districts in Pittsburgh and 'West Virginia the drive follow:

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED NOV. 6th to FEB. 20th, 1936-1937

Quota DISTRICT 2/15-2/20 to Date \$ 1,169.03 -New York wages from the Council 2,006.38 3,429.54 2,134.40 5,682.92 229.42 63.85 40.15 1,424.24 520.46 1,839.84 1,644.56 38.74 9.50 7) The Council shall supervise 2,000 3,000 2,000 2,500 100 2,500 1,200 500 150 100 300 100 250 200 100 250 The national office shall re-164.90 522.00 capita it receives from New York A joint meeting of all the exec-1.00 69.54 9.25 The proposed program of re-20.00 forms submitted embodies the basic 8.00 decision of the New York membership in regards to autocomy, ac-\$5726.07 \$77,582.21 cording to members of the com-100,000 \$71,856.14

TOTAL TO DATE-\$77,582.21. Per cent raised-77.6.

Describes How Official Was Taken for Ride At Restaurant Trial

Irving Epstein, first of the eight defendants to testify in the restaurant racket trial, quoted the words of a man who "was taken for a ride" yesterday to prove his innocence gangsters operated the racket.

Epstein, former business agent of he Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, told in detail what Abe Borson, former union organizer, said on his death-bed in the Mount Kisco Hospital, Hawthorne, N. Y.,

Borson told Epstein and Max Pinsus, indicted union president who & Sons Company are booming more committed suicide that a man who than ever. said he was a secret service agent Baltimore 'Loyal Work- called at his home asking him to identify a picket arrested at the Bronx River Parkway.

> Johnson and me out of the car," Epstein said Borson told him. took out his gun again and said: 'Both of you say your prayers.' "

Earlier in the trial Defense Attorney David Goldstein attempted to ture. introduce into the records the 600page minutes of the extortion and conspiracy case against Epstein, Jules Martin, Pincus, Paul N. Coulcher, secretary-treasurer of Waiters Union, Local 16, and a defendant, Aladar Retak, organizer of Local 16. The defendants were acquitted of the charges in 1934. Supreme Court Justice Phillip J. McCook denied the

Epstein described how union members were taxed \$5 each as protection against Jules Martin, slain gangster. Epstein offered as proof a letter

in Yiddish written in April, 1933, from Max Pincus, telling him to come back to New York since "the trouble with the hoodlums has been temporarily straightened out." On Saturday, Epstein told how he

fled to California with his wife after refusing to take orders from three gunmen of the Dutch Schultz mob. When he got back to New York, Pincus told him that \$2,500, collected by taxing each member \$5, had been turned over to the "hoodlums" so "we could go unmolested bor controversy, have been called to and sign up agreements with the

Abe Borson said that the money went to a "Mr. Martin," Epstein Before he returned to New York, Epstein related, he discussed the letter with Edward Flore, president of the international union, and saw Pincus in Atlantic City. Pincus assured him he had nothing to fear, he said.

Disagreement between two deropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria LEVER DENOUNCES GOVERNOR CIO drive. Owners Association had engaged in "shakedowns." Joseph Sterling, at-Vogelstein and Abraham Cohen, of-ficers of the Metropolitan, objected, and Goldstein warned: "It has now make himself, retorted Lever. become the case of every man for

### Tarrytown G.M. Plant Is Opened: 3.500 Workers Gain

Two large plants of General Motors resumed work here today following

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 22.-

# SCHULTZ GANG C.I.O. Swings Along RAN RACKET, In Huge Cable Mills

SAYS WITNESS Roebling's Speedup in Wire Plants Condemned by Union Leaders-Hoffman Directly Tied to U. S. Steel and Other Big Firm

> Art Shields, Daily Worker staff writer, will continue his expose of Governor Hoffman during the rest of the week. Later articles will expose Hoffman's tie-up with Boss Hague of the Democratic Party and will give further details of the C.I.O. drive in the oper

> > By Art Shields

Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey feels the tie and the fact the Dutch Schultz that binds as he looks out over the great steel wire rope

> There 15,000 workers draw out the delicate cables that span the San Francisco Golden Gate and bridge hundreds

of Brooklyn Bridge came from those was under way.

Trenton mills, long ago. And generations later the great wire mills of the John A. Roebling

And busy too are the Trenton plants of the American Steel & Wire Co., a United States Steel Co. sub-42nd St. Cafeteria. Borson was sidiary, and the Crescent Wire Co. forced into a car with George John-son, one of the pickets, taken up the Hoffman's heart is glad as Mr. W. A. Anderson of Roebling's and Big "But in a ilttle while, he furned Steel's managers dine and wine him off the main road, and ordered and promise him their friendship

IN COMES THE UNION

Such bliss should last forever, but it back right away by raising rent alas . . . the C.I.O. enters the pic-

the distribution of thousands of breaks on a wire drawing machine leaflets in Trenton and the unin- near quitting time the man on the corporated company town of Roeb- next shift has to splice it on his ling near by "The Union Comes to Trenton

and Roebling," began the leaflet which was written by John E. Lever eastern C.I.O. representative. "Workers in Roebling's, Crescent

Wire and American Steel & Wire, Know Your Rights," it continued. Underpaid, driven workers began joining the Steel Workers Organizng Committee. Threats by foremen, anti-union arguments on the plant bulletin boards didn't stop them. Nor did the Roebling's oral warning to John Ernest Kelly, a militant machinist, who is Lever's field representative in Trenton.

THEIR MAN-HOFFMAN

"They sent word to me that I'd go out of town on a slab if I wasn't careful," says Kelly.

But that brave, jovial Irishman didn't scare. He began fighting for unionism in Roebling's way back during the 1914 strike, and he wasn't the union had no right to say that quitting in 1937.

their man Hoffman. And Hoffman issued his notorious statement threatening "bloodshed" against the C.I.O. unions.

There's no secret that Hoffman bona fide organization. spoke in defense of Roebling's and U. S. Steel. He frankly told the United Press that his attack on the fense attorneys occurred when C.I.O. was precipitated by the steel circulars.

The CIO hit back hard.

"Strikebreaking candidate for President of the United States," that's what Hoffman is trying to Lever denounced the governor as National

tionable reputation." Hoffman has long been a close ally their own choice. . of the Roebling interests. That came out in the open when he appointed Mrs. Roebling as the only Security Board.

WORKERS EAT IT UP

boomerang. In eight column the drive.

The delicate and enduring strands reached, that a big labor campaign

Union applications came in faster. And union literature went out by the carload. I saw a stack of literature three feet high, weighing hundreds of pounds, that volunteer organizers were going to push out that night.

The workers are eating it up." said Kelly. "They have plenty of Just step into one of those brick company houses in the company town of Roebling and you'll find how bitter the workers

"Yes, they got a \$2 a month wage increase some time ago, to check our campaign. But Roebling's took

\$2 a month. "The speed-up is worse than ever Piece workers are not paid for load-They opened their campaign with ing and unloading time. If the wire

ROEBLING OWNS TOWN

"Rate cutting goes on all the time. They retime you and cut your rate if your pay runs over the average. "And men are worked 12 to 16

hours a day in peak seasons, withresponding eagerly to our demands for a shorter work day, with pay for every minute worked and overtime rates. I heard bitter complaint, too,

about the company town administration. Every street at Roebling's is posted with signs warning pedestrians not to trespass on "private property.'

The union is attacking this company town tyranny in the name of Democracy, for which the people voted last November.

C.I.O. HITS HARD

Hoffman resents this. . . protested in a press statement that the President of the United States was committed to the principle of trade unionism

The CIO is hitting hard, too, at the steel company unions, which are issuing bulletins against the

The Trenton Steel Workers Organizing Committee put the challenge sharply up to President W. A. Anderson of Roebling's, who wrote each employe, asking him to stand by the company union during the "Is it not true," the workers' com-

mittee asked Anderson, "that you are really the only member of that dummy 'union'?' "Your letter," they warned Anderson, "is a clear violation of the

Labor Relations the "willing voice of the Roebling passed by Congress and signed by mills and other industries of ques- President Roosevelt. It constitutes intimidation of your employes in Kelly pointed out to me that their efforts to build a union of "We know you love your Com-

pany Union. Why shouldn't you? When did your fake Employes' Repwoman member of the State Social resentation Plan ever do anything for Roebling employes?" The CIO is broadcasting copies of

this letter and the workers are re-The governor's statement was a sponding. . . . They know about the drive. . . All of them do, thanks streamers on Trenton newspapers it partly to the statement of Hoffman,

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#### Into the Thick Of Things!

· American labor is not wasting any time in getting into the thick of things on the Supreme Court issue.

The influential sector of the trade unions affiliated to the Labor Non-Partisan League have set a definite date for their national conference on the Supreme Court. It will be held March 8, ten days before a similar conference called by Senator Norris.

Thus, as the reactionaries are marshalling all their forces in a battle even fiercer than the elections, America's labor and progressive forces also gird themselves for the crucial fight.

For crucial fight it is. On its results depend great social issues affecting the future of America's progress. It is the fight of American democracy against rising American reaction carried forward from Novem-

Two essentials must be kept crystal clear in the struggle. One is that Roosevelt's proposals are, as Earl Browder, Communist Party Secretary, declared, "The minimum without which progress will be impossible." The second is that the victory for Roosevelt's proposals must be the opening gun in the longer fight to restore to Congress the powers usurped by the judicial oligarchy.

To lose sight of EITHER of these issues is to serve but poorly the interests of the vast majority of the American people.

It is the clear duty of all labor groups, trade unions, and of all progressive groups of whatever character to stand united to DEFEAT THE LIBERTY LEAGUE on this immediate issue, and pass Roosevelt's proposals as the first stage in the fight.

Any alternative proposals AT THIS TIME

can only serve reaction.

Prepare to take active part in the marshalling of all progressive forces behind the proposed Supreme Court changes!

#### Ethiopia's Heroic Fight— Closely Bound to Spain's

· The heroic Ethiopian people are not taking Fascist domination lying down. Mussolini's modern murder machines may have blasted a way through for the Italian army, but the Ethiopian people remain UNCON-

In a small city like Addis Ababa, once Ethiopia's proud capital, more than 50,000 Italian soldiers on war footing are required to show how Mussolini "pacifies" this intrepid Negro people. Only where the boots of heavily armed Italian Fascist soldiers tramp the dust of Ethiopia can Mussolini say that "Italy rules."

The major portion of the country is still up in arms against the bloody dictator, who has destroyed the Italian people's liberty just as he is trying to wipe out the final vestiges of the independence of Ethiopia.

The recent incident in Addis Ababa was not an act of individual violence against Mussolini's stooge, Graziani, but a part of the military campaign of an oppressed people carrying on guerrilla warfare against an enemy armed with the most modern weapons of war. Graziani, it must be remembered, is the man who orders the butchery of the Ethiopian people, to prepare the way for the exploitation of Ethiopia by the Italian trusts -the same giant corporations that are robbing and mulcting the Italian people.

Though they may not be fully conscious of the fact, in fighting for their own liberty, the Ethiopian people are also helping Spanish democracy, by creating greater difficulties for Mussolini in Africa. Furthermore, the more successful the defense of the legitimate government of Spain, the harder it will be for Mussolini to clamp down his iron rule on Ethiopia.

The Negro people, earnestly desiring defeat of Italian Fascism in Ethiopia, can best help their magnificently heroic brothers in the African country by throwing all their support to the Spanish people and thereby aid in delivering a smashing defeat to Hitler and Mussolini's murder bands in Spain.

A defeat for Mussolini in Spain will rebound immediately to the great advantage of the Ethiopian people.

Every foe of murderous fascism must be inspired by the great courage and relentless struggles for freedom of the heroic Negro people of unhappy Ethiopia.

#### Battles: Yesterday's And Today's

· 1776 and its struggle against the Tories were brought to our memories again in George Washington's Birthday.

Yesterday's Daily Worker told what 1776 meant. Then it was that the most advanced democratic battle of its time was carried on against the monarchical-feudal regime of England. And yesterday's Daily Worker also reminded us that Tories are once more, in 1937, threatening the people's liberties.

Today has brought its own struggles. In these the Communists are required to be in the first line trenches of the battles for progress-the banner-bearers of the Americanism of the 20th Century. The Daily Worker, as the organ of 20th Century Americanism, recalls the history of the past in order to relate it to the making of history in the present.

Those who fight against the Tories of 1937 cannot do so effectively unless they are armed with knowledge-of the forces that battled in the past, of the tremendous struggle going on at present. The units of the Party, in carrying on their educational activities, can do no better than to take up the articles and editorials in the Daily Worker and gain from them the information that will aid in this work.

We hope to hear of more and more units which are using the Party organ systematically as the basis of their educational pro-

#### Women of the World Fight Fascist Menace

· A cablegram went from Madrid, heart of Spain's Civil War, to New York.

From one fighter to another. From the Socialist Largo Caballero, Premier of the Spanish Republic, to the beloved working class veteran, Mother Bloor.

Mother Bloor, in the name of the Women's National Committee of Spain, had sent congratulations on the Madrid Government edict giving Spanish women equal rights, breaking the century-old feudal slavery. "In the name of the anti-fascist women of Spain," replied Caballero, "I am happy to send you cordial greetings."

The women of the world are part of the battalions fighting the menace of fascism, the monsters of backwardness and ignorance. The slavery of women under capitalist life, their special bondage, was always noted by Lenin, who never tired of urging struggle to liberate women from the oppression of

The liberation of the Spanish women was hailed by such women leaders as Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Fannie Hurst, and others.

On March 8, the women of the world will celebrate International Women's Day, raising the banner of equal rights, and the struggle for social emancipation. Every progressive person will be glad to add his support to this fight.

#### Some Setbacks For Red-Baiters

· The professional red-baiters are not doing so well these days.

Some of the fiercest of these inciters of violence against everything and everyone who dares to think about social questions, have been recently shown up as crooks, swindlers, and stool-pigeons.

In the unions, it is coming out that the worst red-baiters are also often those who have connections with gangsters and gang-

All this gives significance to the notable victories which labor and progressive forces have gained against tyrannical red-baiting

In the State of Washington the Lower House voted to repeal the long-standing Criminal Syndicalism law by 58 to 37, and the repeal now goes to the Senate. This is the first blow for the repeal of these anti-American, reactionary measures which were put across by the reactionaries in the wave of repressions following the World War during the notorious Palmer Raids against

Down in Arkansas, the plantation landlords have been beaten in their attempt to throttle the Commonwealth Labor School at Mena. A combination of labor and progressive groups in the state blocked a bill presented with all the usual tripe about "free love" and "anarchy" with which red-baiters try to cover their fascist-like work.

In the District of Columbia, the teachers' loyalty oath rider to one of the appropriation measures has been defeated.

And in New York State, the red-baiting McNaboe investigating committee is having hard sledding, all its usual bogey-man stories being greeted with loud and derisive laughter. Some of the members of the investigating committee themselves are voting to ditch the whole business.

This is all to the good, and indicates the growing realization among the American people that red-baiting is only a cloak for vicious, pro-fascist attacks against all civil liberties and democracy.

# World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· The recent visit of Foreign Minister Holsti of Finland to Moscow was an important success for Soviet foreign policy, and reflected weakening of the influence of Nazi Germany over the foreign policy of

The speech of welcome to Holsti made by Maxim Litvinov, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R., is a splendid statement of Bolshevik policy toward Finland, a land long under the Tsarist

We print below the principal passages from Litvinov's speech, made Feb. 8, 1937:



"It is with a feeling of great satisfaction that I greet you, Monsieur Minister, on behalf of the Government of the U.S.S.R. and on my own behalf; I greet you as the first Minister of Foreign Affairs of the independent Republic of Finland to visit our capital.

"The history of your country, Monsieur Minister, attaches particular significance to your visit. In the former Tsarist empire, which was considered the prison of the peoples, including the Russian people themselves, the liberty-loving Finnish people, distinguished by their culture, felt the burden of the yoke of Russian Tsarism and its policy of Russification particularly strongly, and naturally strove for emancipation. The Russian people, through its most revolutionary party, the Bolshevik Party, ardently sympathized with this movement for the emancipation of Finland. The Finnish people, on their part, rendered assistance to this Party in its struggle against the Tsarist autocracy. The Bolshevik Party fought not only against the autocracy, but also against its Russification policy, and was the first to proclaim the right of peoples to selfdetermination. It was therefore quite natural that when, under the leadership of this Party, the great October Revolution took place, one of the first acts of the Soviet Government was the recognition of Finland as an independent sovereign state, and indeed, when the Finnish Sejm [Parliament-H.G.] in December, 1917, proclaimed the independence of Finland, a month did not pass before this act was immediately approved by the Soviet Government.

"Since that time the Soviet Government has steadfastly striven to establish the most friendly relations with its neighbor, Finland, on the basis of full respect for its independence, its culture, the inviolability of their common borders, and inviolable peace.

"This striving found its expression in the peace treaty of 1920, in the non-aggression pact of 1932, in its extension of 1934 for 10 years and in the London convention defining aggression; in all those acts to which the signatures of representatives of the Soviet and Finnish governments are affixed.

"At the same time the Soviet Government did everything in its power for the fullest development of economic as well as cultural relations between the Soviet Union and the Finnish Republic.

"The general activities of the Soviet Government on the international arena toward consolidating universal peace, toward the organization of a system of collective security, toward strengthening respect of international obligations, were aimed also at strengthening the feeling of security both of the larger, and in particular of the smaller, nations. This activity unfortunately encounters the stubborn resistance of other forces which are trying to disrupt the cause of peace, striving to perpetuate the institution of war, openly declaring they cannot imagine civilization without the mutual destruction of peoples, opposing equality of larger and smaller nations, and opposing the right of each nation to an independent existence. These forces are the more dangerous in that they have their agencies, their representatives in all coun-

I wish to believe, Monsieur Minister, that your visit is a manifestation not only of a desire to consolidate the relations between our states, but also an understanding of the general aims of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and a sympathy with these aims. And, if this is so, then your visit is destined to become not only an important step on the road toward the further development of Soviet-Finnish relations, but it will also serve the cause of universal peace."

Holsti replied, in part:

"As you have already remarked, M. People's Commissar, our governments, since the time of the declaration of independence of Finland, have concluded a large number of treaties with the object of regulating mutual relations on the basis of constant and firm good neighborly relations. Soviet Russia was the first to recognize this independence. One must mention the fact that Vladimir Ilyich Lenin personally handed to M. Svinhufvud, one of the most remarkable statesmen in the history of Finland and the present President of the Republic, a document on the recognition of the independence of Finland.

"The peace treaty of 1920 created, in its turn, the basis for the further development of our political and economic relations. I ardently hope that, by loyally maintaining the principles established in this manner and by sincerely striving to develop their practical application, we will arrive at a stable agreement on all questions, which, in consequence of our being neighbors, are for us of mutual prime importance.

"It goes without saying, as you have already stated, that the maintenance of peace is a most necessary condition for fruitful collaboration not only between our two countries, but also between the nations of the

# Letters from Our Readers

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Editor, Daily Worker:

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Anyway I feel that the Sunday Worker will fall on fertile soil. I have no time to read it, therefore I want my friends to have it. But continue to send me the Daily Worker. I am so used to this paper, I cannot digest any other kind of news. The Daily Worker is a necessary vitamin to my poor brain, therefore I cannot get along without it.

-A NURSE.



# Foster Explains Why the Trotzkyite Plotters Confessed at Their Trials

The following is a section of a forthcoming pamphlet by William Z. Foster, noted trade union leader and chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., entitled "Questions and Answers on the Piatakov-Radek Trial."

#### By William Z. Foster Why Did the Trotzkyites Confess?

In their attempt to brand the Piatakov-Radek trial as a frame-up Trotzky and his sympathizers espe-cially seek to discredit the testimony of the convicted plotters. They use many arguments, often of a most fantastic character, to prove that the confessions of the 17 defendants in this trial, as well as those of the 16 in the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial which preceded it were all manufactured and part of a gigantic frame-up.

In previous pages we have seen that it would have been both politically and physically impossible to organize these trials as a frameup, and now, in looking into the matter of these defendants' confessions, we shall see that a frameup was also psychologically impos-

Defenders of Trotzky charge that the confessions were wheedled or forced out of the men on trial, and they allege various ways by which this was done, all contradictory to each other. Most of these contentions are too absurd to require any refutation, such as the "theories" that the men were doped with an oriental "truth drug," that they had been subjected to a sinister light treatment, that they had hypnotized, that black magic had been practiced upon them, that they were victims of a mass confession hysteria, that their admissions of guilt were an expression of the mysterious Slav soul, etc., etc.

One widely expanded "explanation" has it that the defendants voluntarily sacrificed themselves upon the altar of socialism; that is, they confessed upon Stalin's bidding in order to discredit Trotzky and to strengthen generally the position of the Soviet Government at home and abroad. What a megalomaniac Trotzky is to consider himself so important that all these men would take their place before a firing squad just to ruin him politically. And how absurd to assert that these hard-boiled Trotzkyite leaders, who had been fighting Stalin for years, would suddenly agree to die in disgrace for the sake of him and his policies. Such drivel is fodder for morons,

NO PROMISES

Another favorite Trotzkyite "analysis" of the confessions is that they were cajoled out of the men on trial by promises of leniency. But this, too, does not hold water any better than a sieve. Take the 16 defendants in the Zinoviey-Kamenev trial: They were experienced leaders, they knew quite well that there was surely a penalty of death for the crimes of political assassination and industrial wrecking and, consequently, they could not have failed to clearly realize that they, by confessing to these major offenses, were walking straight to their execution

The Trotzkyites claim, however, that the Zinovievites were double crossed; that is, that they were first promised leniency and then shot. But what about the 17 defendants in the Piatakov-Radek trial, several months later? They also were intelligent men, sophisticated leaders and determined opponents of the Stalin regime. It is utterly incredible that these men, with the fate of Zinoviev and the others fresh in their minds, could possibly have been induced by any kind of promises to plead guilty to the monstrous crimes which they committed.

The whole "promise" theory is thus utterly untenable. But this does not trouble Trotzky at all. Perhaps some unthinking people will believe it nevertheless. And for those who do not swallow this one, Trotzky has plenty more flimsy "explanations." One of the most publicized of these is that the men were terrorized into confessing.

NO TERRORISM

But this "terror" theory also will not bear examination. Firstly, there was not the slightest bodily sign upon the defendants to even suggest that they had been subjected to external physical or mental torture of any kind. Secondly, not one of them in the course of the extended testimony gave the least indication that he had been terrorized. This fact is very important. It must be remembered that the defendants, notwithstanding the crimes they had committed against socialism, were men who had formerly passed through many revolutionary struggles and were inured to hardship and danger. Surely one out of the 33 of them would have shown courage enough to protest at the trial, and thereby to the whole world, if his confession had been extorted from him by force. Such an individual, in any event, could not have had anything to fear in the way of physical harm from his jailers, and certainly not when supported by the world capitalist press. The reason that no such statement was made was because there had been no terror whatever used against the defendants, and if any one of those on trial had made such an accusation he would have been overwhelmingly proved a liar by the very man on trial with him.

In the celebrated Reichstag fire trial Dimitroff showed by his bold defiance of the fascists that revolutionists do not quail before terror, and the brave Rakosi, in his recent trial, likewise demonstrated that his revolutionary spirit has not been broken after many years in Hungarian fascist dungeons. Thaelmann in Germany and Prestes in Brazil will, we may be positive, show the same indomitable spirit when they are brought to trial. If the Trotzkyite leaders were revolutionists, as their friends maintain, how was it possible that they could have all remained silent, if they had been terrorized into confessing, and let themselves go without a protest to traitors' graves? The answer is that it was not possible.

THE REAL BASIS OF THE CONFESSIONS

A sound analysis of the trials shows that it would have been psychologically impossible to secure the confessions from the Trotzkyite plotters by means of promises terror or any of the bizarre methods alleged. The inescapable conclusion from an examination of the whole situation is that the confes-

sions were voluntary and genuine. Why, then, did the Trotzkyites confess? The true explanation is simple enough. They confessed because they were guilty; because the proof of their guilt that confronted them before the great tribunal of the revolution was so overwhelming that it left them no other alternative than confession.

A number of elements combined to make the Trotzkyites admit their crime, but promises, terror, "truth drugs," etc., were not among them. The principal immediate cause of their sense of guilt and their ultimate confessions lay in the fact that the group was politically bankrupt, and knew it. In the face of the tremendous advances of the Soviet Union on every front the old Trotzky theory that socialism could not be built in the U.S.S.R. had become grotesque by its absurdity. Only needed to complete the bankruptcy of the Trotzkyite leaders,

exposure of the plottings and their counter-revolutionary activities. When this was done in the preliminary investigations the road was thrown wide open to the confessions that eventually took place.

SOME REALLY REPENTANT

It is clear from the testimony at the trials that a number of the defendants were genuinely repentant for the crimes they had committed against the revolution, and wanted to make reparation for what they had done. They were distillusioned with their political course and realized they had been led into a terrible trap by Trotzky. Such ele-ments, who had had long experience in the Leninist practice of selfwould naturally take the lead in confessing the whole monstrous crime. Others of the defendants. who wanted to brazen the thing out, were thus confronted in these confessions with the certainty of being convicted in open court and of losing every possible chance for mercy. Thus they themselves in turn found necessary to acknowledge their

Radek, who in court was one of the most defiant of the defendants and who by his manner gave the lie empletely to the Trotzkvist promise-terrorism-hypnotism theories of the trial, told how he was thus brought to make his admission of guilt. He said that for a long time in jail he refused to confess, as he did not want to compromise his friends among the accused; but he finally agreed to do so. He said:

"They told me, 'We have already got fifteen depositions involving you, but if you want to gain time to think it over go ahead and think it over.' I thought it over for two and a half months. Then an investigator said. 'You are the last; so why waste time?"
The next day I confessed."

TESTIMONY OF EYE-WITNESS

We may be quite sure that the clever Radek made himself perfectly certain that the fifteen depositions against him by his co-plotters were absolutely genuine and that he had no other way out, before he made the confession that condemned him as a traitor to the cause of socialism and covered his name with eternal shame. From whichever way the Moscow

trials are fairly examined, the thesis of frame-up is seen to be totally inapplicable. Let it be repeated that a frame-up of the defende ants was politically, organizationally and psychologically impossible. The Brooklyn Eagle, which is no friend of the Soviet Union, says (Feb. 1)

'Harold Denny, correspondent of the New York Times, by no means peated that he had tried in vain to detect a false note in the trials that would indicate 'staging' or rehear-

And so it was with every openminded first-hand observer of the trials. Not one of them but who has expressed his confidence that the trials were genuine.

The Trotzky criminals were guilty. The evidence against them was overwhelming and they could not escape it. They had a fair trial, according to Soviet law. They were convicted fairly and openly before the bar of the great revolution which they had betrayed, before the masses of the Russian people who had made every sacrifice for the sake of socialism. And unfounded charges of frame-up will not save these traitors from the obloquy which they deserve, nor prevent the masses of toilers in every country from learning the counter-revolutionary character of Trotzkyism which these trials have so clearly

#### Change the World!

# ADOLF AND LEON AND HOW TO LIE

-By MIKE GOLD-

TITLER has told us, in his classic of perversion, "Mein Kampf," all about his method of lying. The great mistake, he says, is to tell a small lie. People will see through it, because they themselves are accustomed to telling and hearing the little lies. It is within their daily experience, so that they can easily detect it.

When you tell a lie, says Hitler out of his long practice in the art, tell the biggest, grandest, most enormous lie you can



devise. When a lie is really huge, it stuns the people. It is outside of their experience, and awes them with its grandeur. It is impossible for them to credit anyone with being so bold and great a liar. Hence, the people may be suspicious that the butcher is short-weighting them, but they will believe every lying word of war propaganda by a large-scale butcher of humanity like Hitler or Mussolini. Trotzky is one of these liars on the grand scale.

I think one of the reasons some of the wanderingminstrel type of liberal (things of ideological shreds and patches), have rallied to the defense of Trotzky is that they believe every word he says. They cannot concieve that such a man, once a leader in a great revolution, once a social reformer and powerful litterateur, should stoop

What these innocents cannot see is that lying has become one of the chief weapons in the arsenal of Trotzky and Trotzkyism. Trotzkyites are members of a conspiracy, and are forced to lie. It is not a question of morality, but of politics with them. The lie has been a necessity for their work, whose object is the overthrow of the Soviet government. Never could anyone today go into a group of liberals or workingmen and call openly for the overthrow of the first workers' republic. So Trotzkyites have invented that grand lie, that they are for the de-

Recently Trotzky repeated this old lie in one of his many voluble and tricky statements. In the next breath he says the Soviet Union has become a totalitarian (fascist) state.

If the Soviet Union is a fascist state, why should any of us defend it? Our task is to overthrow fascism everywhere. But the Soviet Union is a socialist state, and the whole world knows it by now. So Trotzky has to pretend that he is for its defense, while in the next breath he gives reasons for overthrowing it. This is all part of the grand lie of Trotzkyism.

The Innocence of Doves

One lie after another, confusing and rapid as a machine-gun, is the Trotzky method. He is a man of many words and many inventions, and his latest invention is his demand for an "impartial trial." At such a trial he will put forward, he says, enough evidence to show that he, and his followers in the recent Radek trial, are innocent as

What are these remarkable facts that Trotzky wants to present before an "impartial court"?

If they are so crucial, as he says, and will instantly clear up any question of guilt levelled against him and his followers, why has he betrayed his own followers by not presenting these facts sooner?

When Zinoviev and Kameneff were on trial, why did not Trotzky present these facts? He may say the Soviet court would not have admitted such facts as evidence. Why didn't Trotzky publish them, then, in the many capitalist papers that give him unlimited space, "Liberty," the Hearst press, the Times, or even the Nation and Socialist Call?

Why didn't he broadcast this evidence during the recent Radek trial? If it is as clinching and irrefutable as he says it is, why did he withhold it, and allow his followers to go to their deaths, undefended

He claims again and again that he holds documents and testimony that will persuade the world of the innocence of his faction in the charge of assassination and sabotage.

And he let some 30 of his disciples go to their doom without presenting this testimony. But now he is ready to present it in an "impartial court." What is one to make of such a liar?

The fact is, Trotzky has no new facts. He has said everything he had to say in defense; both during the last trial and the present one. And all he has said, has been to shriek monotonously, over and over again, "Frame-up, frame-up!" Bruno Hauptmann also claimed he was framed-up, and there are thousands of simple-minded Nazis in Germany and America who still believe he was.

No. Trotzky wants to come into the United States, and make speeches against the Soviet Union. That is why he is demanding a "trial" here, and for no other reason. Up to date he has not answered a single specific charge that was made against him in the Moscow trials, except with shrieks of frame-up. He has no new facts to offer.

The Lie Is An Old Weapon

For years, Trotzkyites in the Soviet Union would be arrested and sent to exile. Then they would make a long, abject recantation that would be printed in all the papers. So they would be forgiven and taken back into the Party and given responsible jobs again.

Some of them were forgiven and taken back as much as three and four times. But they were liars; the lie is an old weapon of Trotzkyism. To read some of these former recantations of Radek, Zinoviev, Kameneff and others in the light of present facts is positively sickening. But such is the psychology of conspirators and traitors.

Here is a little lie of Trotzky's. He said recently that up until the latest trial he had never heard of Vladimir Romm, who is charged with having carried secret messages between Trotzky and Radek.

Well, Mr. Romm was for over three years the American correspondent of Izvestia, one of the two biggest Moscow newspapers. I do not read Russian, but even I knew that Romm was doing this work. Trotzky, who certainly reads Russian, and who follows everything in the Soviet Union jealously, because it is his business to, certainly must have been a constant reader of Izvestia.

And during three years he must have read at least a few articles by Vladimir Romm. But in his haste to lie, he overdoes the thing, and says he never heard of Romm.

It is all typical of his mind. Traitors must all lie, and eventually they lose everything in a labyrinth of their own disgusting lies.

## In the World of Amusements

By Jack Young

"A Madrid Document," the remarkable film which shows the heroic International Column in action during the siege of Madrid, will be shown tomorrow night in Audubon Hall, Broadway and 166th . . Proceeds will go for medical aid to the Spanish defenders of . . "Abyssinia" a n d Democracy. . "Chapayev," two remarkable films will be shown as a double bill at the Harlem Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th St. from 2 P.M. to midnight Friday.

Travis Hoke, director of the Federal Writer's Project of the WPA, announces that "The Film In America," a bibliography of the motion picture industry, is now nearing completion and will soon go to the publishers. . . . "The Purposes of the Recreation Department" will be explained over WNYC at 6 o'clock tomorrow night by Miss Louise Edwards, director o this department of WPA.

An art exhibit for children is being sponsored by the Interna-

OPENING TONIGHT

POWER, by Arthur Arent, the fourth Living Newspaper, at the Ritz Theatre.

The presentation, staged in two parts with an intermission, depicts the history of the electric industry from its earliest discoveries to the T.V.A. There are 80 in the cast and the production was directed by Brett Warren.

#### COMEDY NEAR END

Ten days' shooting will see completion of production of First National's comedy of theatrical agen- towels and assault him with eleccies and backstage life, "Dance, Charlie, Dance." The story, based on an outline by William Jacobs, and useless flourishes, and Alpine was adapted for the screen by Crane lamps. Wilbur and is being directed by Frank McDonald. Heading the cast So long as the hair root is alive are Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir and hair will grow. No hair will grow Allen Jenkins, with Charles Foy, after the root is dead. Definite Glenda Farrell, Gordon Hart, James baldness occurs after many roots Robbins and Addison Richards in have died. Since we do not know featured roles.

#### PHOTO CLASS STARTED

A three-month course in practical elementary photography is being of- ing, we can at least stop further tional Workers Order, Junior Sec- fered by the Photo League, 31 E. 21st loss of hair by removing the dandtion, and will be held between St., beginning Thursday evening and ruff. If dandruff is not ended the March 8 and March 26. . . . Mon-continuing once a week. M. H. disease will after a length of time day is the deadline for all entries. Nichols will direct the class.

# Josephine Herbst Finds NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Seaver Novel Impressive

'Between the Hammer and the Anvil' an Important Contribution to Literature, Says Noted Author

By Josephine Herbst

The materials of "Between the Hammer and the Anvil" appear, on the surface, to be simple everyday incidents—women gossiping, boys killing time, a floorwalker fired after seventeen years, a dying old man taking his last walk, a kid stealing, boys picking up girls for a thrill, students clanning a strike, a writer trying to resolve his life into some meaning. Actually, these simple incidents are catapulted into two deliberate streams of being that mingle and finally emerge in a unified impact.

Two external events take place simultaneously in New York City in late April of the deep depression year of 1932. The nineteen year old lows. Dick, the least guilty, asks and Professor Thompson is fired from the university for encouraging

Within the orbit of Dowling, Tom, Dick and Harry organize and exe-cute the steal of a Packard car, Mr. Crease gets fired from Blumenthal's, Mr. John Doe is served with a summons. In the orbit of the professor, the more conscious, articulate members of the class of peo-ple known as little men whose expectations aim higher than present Tom, Dick and Harry element Professor Thompson, which also dramatize in their skyrocketing clamors for answer. brief flight toward death.

#### A Modern Pilgrim's Progress

Let it be said at once that Edwin Seaver is not interested, it seems to me, in character in the old specialized Dickensian sense. He is rather interested in the formation of character as it emerges through social forces. Incidents are chosen with a deliberate awareness of their significance and people emerge, not as highly individualized freaks, nor types, but inevitable human beings, who might be you or me.

The very choice of names for his inarticulate people, of John Doe, or Harry, Tom and Dick, is a happy selection and accentuates this purpose. Actually, "Between the Hammer and the Anvil" is a deeply moving, highly integrated tale, something in the tradition of the old morality plays and assuming the proportions of a sort of modern "Pilgrim's Progress."

Tom, Dick and Harry are three young brothers whose father sits in a stupor of jobless futility, Their mother, with no real base for un-derstanding her life, distracts herself with movies and gossip. The tightness with which the various themes develop is indicated at the very start when the attitudes of the gossiping women toward the baby yapping for more cake dovetail into Harry's easy seduction of the discontented Mrs. Crease and Tom's insistent urge toward the Packard car as if it were only another gumdrop. The entire indifferent haphazard structure of society in which human lives are meaningless unless related to profit-making emerges slowly from the bitter waste of swamp water.

unintentional murder of the one following her pathetic struggle to save herself, result in blind panic and flight of the boys. Their chase

## Your Health

"Cures" for Baldness

E. R., POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, writes: "I am rapidly losing all my hair. Is there any preparation or method which will aid the growth of hair?"

THE COUNTRY IS flooded with hair lotions for which all sorts of claims are made. The quacks guarantee cures and offer to return your money if their treatment Try to get it. Should the victim complain after his treatment that he is just as bald as before, they will tell him that his glands are not normal and these require special treatment. The treatment would have worked had it not been for those mischievous glands. They have other excuses too. The hair growers do not fear their customers' ill will. In this large country there are enough people all too ready to try these treatments.

The manufacturers of hair tonics and the hair culture institutes have not the slightest scientific basis for any of their claims. There are some cases of baldness in which the hair comes out in spots. A large number of these cases are cured without treatment. The hairgrowing quacks take the credit in such cases and point out to their customers how miraculous their

The larger hair restoring firms maintain chain stores full of all sorts of mechanical and electrical gadgets to dazzle the victim and build up false hopes. The customer goes through a sort of mumbojumbo ritual in which he passes through the hands of several attendants who bedeck him with trical buzzers and vibrators, lotions of several odors and colors, manual massage accompanied with bizarre

Not one hair can be brought back how to bring these hair cells back to life, or how to replace them, there is no cure for baldness at the present time.

However, since most loss of hair is caused by dandruff of long stand-

Two-Gun Dowling is shooting it out himself, dying, "why . . . I didn't with the cops in upper Manhattan do anything, why . . ." and his bewildered puzzled question becomes freedom of expression in the Social the question of a million boys hunting for food, riding the rods, bumming and stealing and yearning for joy in a society that sets no store upon their pride.

The answer of society to Dick's "why," is Two-Gun Dowling and the event of his shooting it out with the cops illuminates the tragedy of the boys. The author succeeds in weaving the entire day reality can gratify, set the an- Packard plot with its burning quesswer to the question which the tion in with the other theme of

Ezra Elman is a different type from Tom, Dick and Harry. He is young too, a student at the university, an articulate, class conscious youth who reads Marx. The answer to his own quandary becomes the answer to Dick's "why," although there is no deliberate line drawn between the two and the separate themes are woven together from below, with natural events of time and space and coincidence in terlocking them. Ezra organizes the students to resist the expulsion of Thompson, seeing in that organization a vast nationwide movement for future fights in defense of the principles he feels are worth more than any diploma.

In his decision he pulls with him Livia, daughter of a bootlegger, cross purposes of her mother's prefather's way of making money. Her conscience sees little distinction between her father's filching and the petty theft of \$40 that Harry Doe fumblingly steals from her purse Mrs. Crease to further lovemaking. Playhouse proves this statement.

#### An Important Contribution

casm of Freer, the writer, is saved character Freer, but of all the form them into material. forces within the frame of the book. Freer's decision to join the Commu-The steal of the car, the pickup nist Party is the inevitability lead- made his last play, "Petticoat of two working girls out for a "good time," the attempted seduction and unintentional murder of the one sonal experiences.

Instruction made his last play, Petitodat ing out of the developed sequences. Fever" so popular, is part of his opus, "Sky Rocket." That, too, was own personality. It showed itself opus, "Sky Rocket." That, too, was own personality. It showed itself in his vouthful attitude about his short-lived and again Mark Reed his excellent war record, is hounded sonal experiences.

tense compact quality more often he gave up because he found buildassociated with poetry than prose. ing houses required too long an Not only the materials are sharpened and sensitivized, but the prose itself. "Between the Hammer and Chelmsford, Mass., Reed comes of the Anvil" communicates the ner- a liberal New England family. He vousness, the staccato of a great city in sharpest form. The tight lives of the women, particularly, reflect the limitations of modern living in apartments, bounded by streets, the sky seldom observed. All the neighborly outlets open to women in little towns are more or less closed doors here. In a stifling barren air, ripped by motor sirens and violent cries, the people of Between the Hammer and the Anvil" must live either as lost souls wanderers in a City of Dreadful Night, or as conscious folk, struggling deliberately toward a new strong destiny.

Seaver shows only too clearly the two fated paths and without moraccepts, it seems to me, more in making available. naturally than it is possible to accept the ordinary "conversion nov-If we still need novels showing and new conviction have altered the course of life, that in no way detracts from this particular book, which is not only an important contribution but a highly readable



success "Wingless Victory" and

# Summer Love



## Hospitals to Theatre Tells Story of Mark Reed's Career

Playwright Was an Architect of Buildings Until Comedy Won Him Away from Plans to Plots

be suspected by those who are not it all. who has become sickened by the trained for either. For architects tensions to respectability and her build solid foundations, and a nowned workshop. He completed a training in one field can be a thor of "Yes, My Darling Daugh-

These are not the only two careers in which Mark Reed has been active. The author of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" has written The bitter self-wounding sar- fiction, camouflaged gunboats and battlefield equipment, taught school, edited a woman's national from acridity by his identification magazine and even done manual with the class struggle. This be- labor in a brass factory. This does comes no awkward, stiff act, im- not mean to say that Reed is a posed from without, but the inev-but rather that he enjoys new exitable movement of not only the periences and knows how to trans-

The galety that filters through "Yes, My Darling Daughter" which is similar in kind to that which in his youthful attitude about his Seaver brings to the novel an in- first profession, architecture, which apprenticeship before a foundation for success was assured. Born in graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then joined a Boston firm. As the newcomer in the organization he was assigned to the least exciting jobs. One of his first orders was to design ten floors in a big hospital. is understandable. He saw Fever."

Architecture and dramaturgy are ahead of him a future filled with of the heated 1932 election, he is not so widely separated as might similar jobs and decided to chuck an ardent follower of Von Hinden-

So he enrolled with the famous and playwrights must both learn to Professor Baker at Harvard and couple of manuscripts under that help in the other. Mark Reed, au- tutelage, and while he waited for managers to jump at the chance of ter," the comedy hit which Alfred producing them, ne became editor in order to buy a watch to bribe de Liagre, Jr. is presenting at The of a national suffrage magazine called the "Women's Journal," but lost all thought of the magazine and the plays when the continuance of the war inspired him to join the camouflage division of the A.E.F. in the famous battalion.

Luck and success were around the corner. The day he returned from France in 1919 he was summoned to the first rehearsal of his first play to be produced. It was "She Would and She Did."

The play unfortunately was not ing, the well remembered "house a success, although Reed was cleaning" begins. All Jews and praised as a writer of comedy. He "others not in sympathy with the praised as a writer of comedy. He spent little time in mourning. He Nazi ideal" are removed from leaddisappeared from Broadway and ing positions in the civil service and didn't return until ten years later other important positions. when Gilbert Miller and Guthrie wandered off on the highways far by the Nazis as being a "nonfrom the theatre market. In the aryan." fiction, taught school, and did fac- tense humiliation at the hands of tory work, but his typewriter was always with him. When he returned to Broadway in 1935 he proved that lightning can't strike three times, for "Petticoat Fever," which filled his portfolio, turned out to be a gay and sparkling He pleads with trusted friends and comedy to which the public flocked.

Alfred de Liagre, Jr., who now emerges as director and producer Since hospitals do not allow imag- of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," ination to flourish-at least in de- Mark Reed's four h offering, was signing-Reed's boredom with the also concerned with "Petticoat

# BOOK NOTES

By STANLEY RANDOLPH

THE FIGHT AGAINST TROTZ-, gives most of his attention to exalizing or external sloganizing, di- KYISM exposed in its naked vi- posing the pseudo-legal objection rects the reader to his own deep clousness through the two great that the case is founded for the convictions. His integrated plan, Moscow trials, has brought forth the entire emotional validity of the two brilliant pamphlets from nonbook, bring to this conviction a Communist pens, which Interna- take occasion to point out, regardsimple inevitability that the reader tional Publishers has done service

Mauritz Hallgren, former editor of defense. "The Nation," now an editor of the "Baltimore Sun," who, in his own words, is "far from agreeing with everything that the Soviet governare doing."

Pritt with coolness and disdain, after attending in person the proceedings of the Kam nev-Zinovin "criticisms" of the trial-ironic befull hypocrisy of these "criticisms," perfectly English-and parliamen- per - politeness. Mr. Hallgren from the Trotzky "defense" committee, indignant because the group of swindlers who organized the committee had made use of his sense of fair play to make him an kyites for political intervention against the Soviet Union."

have the merit (and from another can. point of view, the limitation) of approaching the case without motivation, without reference to its polititernate matinees in her current cal background, but wholly on its prima facie merits. Mr. Pritt, be- TROTZKY DEFENSE COMMIT cause the death of the hair roots. "Candida" when it opens March 10. tirely with its legal aspect. He ternational Publishers. 1c.)

most part on confessions of the accused. Both he and Mr. Hallgren ing the "incredible" enormity of the crimes of former revolutionaries, These two documents take on that surely it is much more inspecial significance because of the credible, in this time of danger to character of their authors. One, the Soviet Union, that that governwhat happens after the conversion D. N. Pritt, is a Member of Par- ment would risk alienating a sec liament for the British Labor tion of its liberal friends abroad Party, a distinguished English bar- simply to take revenge on a group rister, who had long prior to the of supposed rivals, already thortrials made a scholarly study of the oughly discredited at home, unless as Soviet legal system. The other, a measure of the most urgent self-

> already been published in the pages of the "Daily Worker." How he had been induced to join the Trotzkyment and Comintern have done or ist committee on the false pretext that it was formed to seek asylum The different circumstances under for Trotzky; how the circumstances which the two documents were of the second trial washed out his written only add to the importance skepticism concerning the first; his of their identical conclusions. Mr. refusal to believe that Trotzky could have any actual evidence of a 'frame-up' since he failed to reveal it when it might have saved the trial, makes an ironically pains- lives of the 17 accused; his contaking analysis of the hypocritical clusion after rereading Trotzky's writings that the conspiracy un cause he is so well aware of the earthed "is the very sort of plot that Trotzky's teachings call for" are alyet treats them with the most ready known to readers of the pa-I firmly believe, however, that it

MR. HALLGREN'S LETTER has

writes in indignation, embodying his is not sufficient for readers of the remarks in a letter of resignation Daily Worker to know these things. There are millions in America who have heard only the belchings of Trotzkyism, echoed directly or indirectly in the bourgeois press. I is a necessity for every one first, to unwitting "instrument of the Trotz- study these documents carefully so as to be able to pass on their contents on all occasions; and second to put the actual documents them-BOTH OF THESE DOCUMENTS selves into as many hands as we

(AT THE MOSCOW TRIAL, by D. N. Pritt. International Publish.

(WHY I RESIGNED FROM THE ing an attorney, deals almost on- TEE, by Mauritz A. Hallgren. In-

# Poor Old Britain Goes Muddling Through a Film

George Arliss in 'A Man of Affairs' Creates a Blundering Idiot of a Foreign Secretary and Gets Away with It

MAN OF AFFAIRS, a Gaumont-British production featuring George Arliss, directed by Herbert Mason, based on a play by Neil Grant.

Friedrich Wolf's 'Professor

Mamlock' to be Pro-

duced Here

Another of Friedrich Wolf's time-

y social plays, "Professor Mamlock,"

will open in New York soon. It is

to be produced in English by the Anglo-Jewish unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project. The

translation is by Anne Bromberger,

of Catarro" and "Cyanide," the play

depicts the dilemma of the "non-

Aryan" professional practitioner in present-day Germany.

In the early scenes, Professor Mamlock, a German war veteran

and patriot who is the head of an

outstanding surgical clinic, is por-

trayed as a staunch supporter of

Democratic Germany. In the midst

burg in whose governmental poli-

cies he sees a decent and progres-

Professor Mamlock is disturbed by

the entrance of politics into his

engaging in prolonged and bitter

verbal battles on the respective merits of Democracy and Nazism.

He finally forbids these discussions

The professor also frowns on the

son Rolph—but to no avail since the

Their disagreement finally becomes

so acute that Rolph is ordered out

Following the famous 1932 election

and Hitler's rise to power, news breaks of the burning of the Reich-

stag, presumably fired by a "Marx-

ist Bolshevik." Immediately follow-

Professor Mamlock, despite his

ruffians, he is accused of "attempt-

is threatened with serious reprisals.

associates to corroborate his state-

ments only to be met with evasion

Finally, broken and desperate,

emotionally unbalanced by the ter-

rible ordeal to which he is being

subjected, and seeing no hope or

stark realism. Himself a noted war

surgeon and refugee, Wolf writes as

one who is intimately familiar with

The WPA Federal Theatre pro-

duction will be the first in English

under the direction of Harold Bol-

ing to spread atrocity stories" and

in the clinic.

of his father's home.

students at school.

and surrender.

lock shoots himself.

the scenes depicted.

sive political life for Germany.

Written by the author of "Sailors

By David Platt

George Arliss undertakes two roles in "Man of Affairs." One of them is a devastating portrait of a British Secretary of Foreign Affairs. How it ever got by the censors is a miracle. Imagine for a moment Hollywood portraying the U. S. Secretary of State as a doddering, blubbering idiot and bungler who, every time he opens his mouth puts both feet in up to his thigh. It just couldn't be done. Will Hays wouldn't stand for it. Roosevelt's Cabinet would be down on somebody's neck in flash. Public apologies would have to be made in the press.

But this British film seems to have gotten away with it. Or has it already been stopped in Britain. Or is the British Empire actually as toothless and as tottering as its Nazi Ordeal Foreign Secretary. Perhaps this would explain Britain's friendship for the fascists.

The other role played by Arliss in In WPA Drama "Man of Affairs" is a twin-brother of the Secretary. Its purpose is to

neutralize the devastating effects of the other characterization. Both brothers true-blue blood to the gills believe wholeheartedly in the divine right of the British Empire which can do no wrong and in

the divine wrong of the British colonies which can do no right. On Verge

Of Rebellion One of the colonies is on the verge of rebellion. Its leader has been foully murdered, allegedly by a Britisher. On the strength of this knowledge the native heads appear at 10 Downing Street, London, to demand some of their oil fields back from Britain in retribution. Mind you, they want nothing back but

what's theirs. But to the British Lords it is pos-itively unthinkable that a son of Britain could possibly have committed so vile a deed as assassinate a chieftain. The Constitution forbids it. The colonies are held by ties of love not of hate. It must therefore be a hold-up of the Empire. Our man of affairs, however, is confident he knows the criminals clinic, with his medical assistants and they're not Britishers. He's humanitarian-minded, he doesn't care about the oil wells, he's interested in saving the life of the son of the dead man. "Give 'em the land, but spare the head of this The blathering, blustery radical leanings displayed by his Foreign Secretary on the other hand, wants war against the imboy is of affirm mind in the matter postors. He says so at a public meeting and is howled down to his by the anti-war group.

The situation is becoming critical, Then it is that our man of affairs kidnaps the Secretary, takes his place in the Cabinet, negotiates with the natives, outwits and exposes them. So once more British dignity is saved. Once more British colonials are put in their proper

knees

#### Prize Winning Film At Palace This Week

The presentation of "Carnival in Flanders" (La Kermesse Heroique) He is forced out of his at the RKO Palace on Friday will six years that followed, he wrote clinic while his daughter suffers in- mark the first Broadway appearance of this production since it was voted the best foreign film of When he attempts to protest the 1936 by New York's Motion Picture brutal treatment at the hands of critics. Sub-titles make the comedy of this French feature picture thoroughly understandable. Cagney's latest, "Great Guy" will be a second feature of the Palace

#### GRAHAM TO DANCE

Martha Graham will present two dance recitals at the Guild Theater on March 2nd and 4th, just previous to her departure on a solution in sight, Professor Mamtranscontinental tour with her Wolf has written a play of a

The program of the first concert will include "Chronicle," the new anti-war suite presented for the first time in December. "Course," a suite of dances for Miss Graham and the group, will shortly at the Heckscher Theatre tic," "Imperial Gostovert, "Here-

MOTION PICTURES

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## TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLemore

The New York Boxing Commission, sitting in solemn session under the direction of its brassiere tycoon chairman, General John Phelan, has temporarily at least, exonerated Mushky Jackson of any mischievous connection with the recent Jack Torrance boxing scandal.

His "complete exhilaration by the big shots"-to employ Mushky's own words-came as no surprise to those of us who know him, for we had doubted from the first he was the type of man who would offer a tanker \$300 to take a dive. Mushky, frugal by nature, simply wouldn't offer that much even to a tanker who could guarantee a difficult triple somersault or flying Dutchman as he went down for the final count, Two hundred, or perhaps two-fifty, but three hundred—never!

I will never forget my first meeting with Mushky. It was at a rather formal dinner at Promoter Michael Jacobs' apartment in Miami several years ago. Mushky, resplendent in white coat, served the chops at dinner. When he parked the chops in front of the host, and the latter casually remarked to the guests around the table that they did not seem well done, Mushky, hurt, said sadly but loudly:

"Jeez, Mike! Don't nothing suit you?"

#### Making a Champ

We met again in a dressing room on the night of the fight between Max Schmeling and Max Baer. Mushky was handling a heavyweight named Red Barry at the time, and Barry was fighting Tony (Nightstick) Galento in the semi-final. Mushky took me aside in the dressing room and asked me to please pay particular attention to his man

"He's the greatest puncher since Dempsey," Mushky said. "He'll murder this mugg, Galento, or whatever his name is. Do me a favor and try to give him a good write-up. You won't have to make anything up. Just write what you see, and it'll be terrific. My boy's a murderer-a plain murderer."

My working press seat was near Barry's corner and when Mushky led him in the ring he paused long enough to whisper in my ear: "Don't forget, now. Watch my boy, Barry. He's a murderer, I tell you. The next champ or I'm a Greek."

#### And-Wham!

Well, I may live to be a hundred and I never expect to see as thorough and devastating knockout as Galento hung on Barry, the murderer's chin. And he did it in the first minute of the first round. Out walked Barry and out walked Galento. The bell for the first round was still echoing in the park when Tony brought one up from Milwaukee and laid it on Barry's profile. Mushky's man fell face forward, almost in my lap.

I looked at Mushky as he assisted in the sad rite of removing Red's 190-pound chassis from the ring.

Mushky's eyes were those of a whipped Irish setter. "Jeez!" he mumbled, and continued the portage down the

## Johnston vs. Mushky

I was surprised to find that Mushky had engaged in fisticuffs with Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, for it is well known around New York that Jimmy Johnston, despite his title of grandfather and slight size, is very unhealthy to pick on. Jimmy Johnston's best "punch" involves the use of his own head and the bottom section of his opponent's chin. With the start of activities, Johnston firmly grasps his enemy's coat lapels, and, drawing him close, leaps straight up. The result is immediate and violent contact between Johnston's noggin and the enemy's chin. It is Johnston's proud boast that his head has never yielded.

Just how he worked this "punch" on Mushky puzzles me, however, because Mushky considers coats as effeminate, and

It must have been Mushky's ears that Johnston grabbed.

## WHAT'S ON

ILLUSTRATED lecture on Soviet Russia y Susan H. Woodruff, at 8:30 P.M. at dilton Street Br. of YWCA, Greenpoint,

Long Island.

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inese Workers Center. Dr. Tao Heng-, Professor Hu Chu-yuan speaks in Eng-h. Dance music. Lantern slides. Subs. 144 Second Ave. 8 P.M. Thursday, 30c. 144 Second Ave. 8 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 25th. THE MOSCOW TREASON TRIAL! Analyzed by Rabbi David Goldberg, Abraham Unger, and Professor Edwin Berry Bur-gum. Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush and Church Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Brook-lyn Chapter A. F. S. U. 8:30 P.M., Friday, Feb. 26th.

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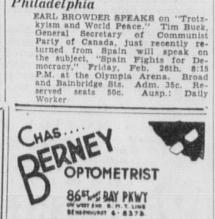
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# DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

### L.I.U.-Jasper Tilt to Top Court Season

City Court Laurels at Stake in Garden Tomorrow

By MIKE KANTOR

If ever a team needed one game to win, it's Long Island and Man-hattan in their game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden. What makes it all the more the most crucial of crucials is that they meet each other in what may be considered the championship court battle of these "here parts."

Long Island has come down a notch or two since its breakneck pace and tornado-like winning drive in the early stages of the season. Manhattan, which started slowly and was given pre - season recognition as a "strong contender for metropolitan laurels," amazed with a winning streak which threat-ened to reach Blackbird-like proportions. But they were stopped and being stopped proved that a la Long Island they were only human after all.

Iron - man Jules Bender will be seeking his 1,000th point in college basketball against Manhattan. He hasn't missed a game since he first donned knee pads for the Borough Hall wizards and he'll be aiming for a record night tomorrow. The Garden, unlike the Hipp floor, is made to order for Bender and with Kramer feeding, Norton helping him on the pivots and Hillhouse doing his typical man-sized job on the center line, Manhattan will have to be a lot better than they were in Philly last Friday when Temple took them over the hopples Both fives have been pointing for

this one. So much prestige hangs on the outcome, that the boys will probably be one of two things: too tense and anxious to put up decent job or playing as though they had dieted on dynamos for a week. The latter is likely to be true and the packed Garden will see the most colorful and exciting exhibition of basketball that has May Accept Title Bout been displayed yet this seaon any-

Oh yes, the other game at the Garden tomorrow will find De Paul playing St. Johns.

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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!

Registration Notices tion in the muddled heavyweight Hype Igoe and Nat Fleischer.

Braddock-Schmeling match, scheduled for June 3 in New York, Jacobs' statement said:

"Nothing that was done in Chicago in any way impairs the Braddock-Schmeling contract or my contract with Madison Square Garden rights to Sixto's face. The next five rounds were all Escobar. He could not in all fairness to Joe hooked and jabbed Salica silly. Lou Louis prevent him from aking a rallied to take the next three, open-

match with Braddock. Schmeling-Braddock bout remains Escobar cleverly outpointing him unchanged. I stand ready and will- the rest of the way. Salica weighed ing to produce Max Schmeling. It 1163/4. is up to Madison Square Gaarden to produce Braddock."

tion with the Braddock-Louis bout throughout. came to light when it was learned that the contracts for the match made no mention of the heavyweight title being at stake. The contracts state that Braddock and Louis will box 15 rounds to a decision, automatically making the afvent a fine legal point direct referto the championship was avoided.

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#### FOR SPAIN

Here are some action shots taken last Friday night at the Hipp where a triple - header basketball card for Spain was played. Upper photo shows a thrilling bit of action in the Furriers-I. W. O. All - Star battle. The All-Stars took the Furriers over by the score, 27-17. Lower shot shows Allie Schuckman, (with white shirt) who played with the ex-collegians all-stars, going up for the ball, "Red" Wolfe, of the professionals, beating him to the leather.

## **Escobar Proves** Greatness in Easy Victory

in Michigan With K. O. Morgan

Champion Sixto Escobar who re- Square Garden Saturday night. tained his crown by decisively outpointing Lou Salica in 15 rounds established in the earlier indoor in-

jab in Salica's face most of the contract on the Brown Bomber's Lou took four. One was even. The services until 1940, asserted today decision was unanimous between in a statement clarifying his posi- Referee Jack Dempsey and Judges

Before Sixto sailed for his native sland, Promoter Jack Kearns made him a good proposition to fight the Michigan State bantam champion, K. O. Morgan, in Detroit the last of March. The offer hinged on whether Escobar "made a good showing," and there was no doubt

on that score. first two rounds easily while the New Yorker felt him out. Salica held the champion in the third and took the fourth with three good ing a cut over Sixto's eye in the "My position with regards to the 10th. That was his last stand,

There were no knockdowns or fouls and Dempsey kept the little An interesting point in connec- men at it hammer and tongs,

#### I Ain't Saying

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22 (UP) .-W. Don Harrison, athletic director at Pitt, today denied the report that Jock Sutherland would give up fair a title match but to circum- his football coaching at Pitt as a result of a "feud" with Harrison. "I absolutely deny everything. That is all I have to say."

#### Batter Up! HAVANA, Feb. 22.-Baseball for

1937 started today when the New York Giants, led by head Coach Frank Snyder, engaged in a two-

# WITH THE A.A.U.

The winter track and field season | fastest time ever registered under a approached its grand climax today roof. with Amateur Athletic Union of-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22 ficials boasting the greatest array of board track jockeys ever as-his title in Detroit was considered sembled for the National A.A.U. Inworld bantamweight door Championships in Madison

28 Olympic athletes from cludes five nations, four of them champions. Thirty holders of indoor and outdoor world records are among those to comepte.

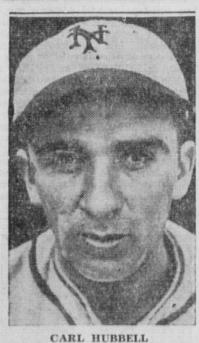
Garden Saturday night. The week cleared the 45-yard hurdles in the N.Y.A.C., total team title.

The feature of the N.A.A.U. meet

will be the 1,500 meters run. The entrants will be the same as those scheduled in the 26th running of the N.Y.A.C.'s. Baxter Mile, which Glenn Cunningham won handily With four world records already Saturday night. There will be Luigi

Jaurels will be: O'Brien, 600 meters; Venzke, 1,500 meters; Norman Bright, San Francisco, 5,000 meters; Latest record to fall was the 500 Joe McCluskey, N.Y.A.C., steepleyard time of 57.8 set by Eddie chase; Charlie Eschenbach, N.Y.A.C. O'Brien of Syracuse in January, 1,500 meter walk; Allen, Oklahoma, 1936. Eddie smashed it himself by 65 meter hurdles; Dimitri Zaitz, two-tenths of a second in the New Boston, shotput; Ed Burke, Mar-York A.C. annual games at the quette, high jump; Sam Richardson, Toronto, broad jump, and Irv before at Boston Don Lash eclipsed | Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, the two mile record; George Varoff | 35-pound weight throw. Defend-Escobar, weighing 1171/2, won the vaulted higher with a pole than any ing team laurels will be Manhattan man had ever crossed a bar indoors | College, 1,600 and 2,900 meter rebefore; Sam Allen of Oklahoma lays; N.Y.U., 1,000 meter relays, and

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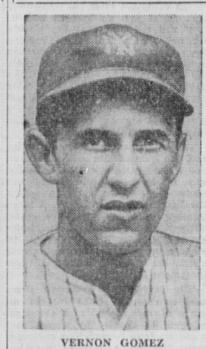
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#### BUT HE'S NOT ... \$



## IN SPAIN GAME I.L.G.W.U. Scores One Win Over M.S.L. Picked Team—Spanish Consul General

ALL-STARS TIE

Says Doc:

The Dodgers Need Paige

And It Takes No Sage

To Know That No Test

Will Aid Like Your Protest

Kicks Off Main Game It was only fitting that yesterday, Washington's Birthday, should have been a perfect day for soccer. For the finest set of games yet played for Spain and without doubt one of the most thrilling matches seen in New York this season was played yesterday at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn, where the picked teams of the International Ladies Garmens Workers Union and the Metropolitan Soccer League played the preliminary game to the Spanish All-Stars and Jewish All-Stars now epic

I.L.G.W.U. WIN OPENER The more than 4,000 people who sat under a beautiful sun, cold but clear, will never forget the color, the thrills and the allaround soccer that had them on their feet the entire afternoon.

best in the Metropolitan Soccer League flashed a beautifully co-ordinated brand of soccer to beat the M.S.L. picked stars by 2-1. The first half was even with both teams scoring one apiece. S. Levine of Local 10 was the first to boot the oval through after a hectic mixup in front of the goal. But the lead was short-lived as Maz Ulmer, playing center forward for the M. S. L. scored a hair - raising shot from 25 yards out to tie the score.

It remained now for the main game to put the final touch on a great day. The game started with both the Spanish team and the Jewish eleven marching around the field, each bearing the flag of its own country an race. With photographers of the metropolitan

papers forming a cordon around the teams, they were greeted by Luis Careaga, the Spanish Consul General. Careaga, with the ceremonies completed, kicked off to begin the game.

With the wind behind them, the The I.L.G.W.U. eleven, playing Hispanos managed to have the up-an all-star team composed of the per hand in the first half. Their per hand in the first half. Their forward line clicking as a unit, they feroed Max Weinfuss, marvel goalie for the Jewish All-Stars to make one miraculous save after another. He made more than six in the first session. The Jewish All-Stars, in the meantime, were playing headsup ball and threatened more than

It was in the second half, with the wind now behind their backs, that the Jewish All-Stars finally started to go to town. This time, Duncan Others, the Spanish goalie had to make the saves. And how he made them!

Spain's glorious battle for democracy was nobly supported by the magnificent athletic event held yesterday.

# Trade Union Directory

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AMERICAN FED. STATE, COUNTY & MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES — A.W.P.R.A. Office Stewards every Mon. 6 P.M. 235

. . . ARTISTS UNION OF N. Y.—Membership meeting each Wed., 8:30 P.M.; Exec. Board meets each Mon., 7 P.M.; 430 6th Ave. Next membership meeting Wed., Feb. 17, 8:30 P.M., at Germania Hall, 160 Third Ave.

ASSN. HOSPITAL & MEDICAL PROF .-Local 20094. Bus. meeting 1st Wed. each month; Educational meeting third Wed each month; Room 706, 112 E. 19th St.

BAKING FACTORY WORKERS UNION— Local 50 B. & C. W. I. U. Exec. Board meets every other Wed; next meeting Feb. 17, 2 P.M., Room 201, 799 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS UNION—Local 12646.

Membership meeting third Mon. each month at Washington Irving High School, 16th St. & Irving Place.

CIGAR MAKERS INT. UNION-Local 144

Membership meeting last Fri., each month, 8 P.M., at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St.; Exec. Board meets second and fourth Mon. each month at the union office, 241 E 84th St. CITY PROJECTS COUNCIL — Delegates council meets alternate Wed.; Exec. Comm. meets Sats., 1 P.M., 139 W. 22nd Street.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS EQUITY—Local 93, I.J.W.U. Membership meeting first and third Tuesday each month. Exec. Board meets 2nd & 4th Tuesday each month; 39 Union Square.

EPT. STORE EMPLOYEES UNION—Local 1250, R.C.I.P.A., 80 E. 11th St.

FED. ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, CHEM-ISTS and TECHNICIANS. New head-quarters at 114 E. 16th St.

FIREMEN, OILERS, WATERTENDERS UNION-Meets 1st & 3rd Mon. each month, 7 P.M. 215 Tenth Ave. FISH WORKERS UNION, Local 635. Meets last Sunday each month, 1 P.M. at Irving Plaza.

FUR FLOOR BOYS & SHIPPING CLERKS UNION, Meets last Thurs, each month, 6:30 P.M., 250 W. 26th St. Exec. Board meets every other Tues.

FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL Locals 101, 105, 110 & 115. Council meetings every Tues., 7:30 P.M., 250 W. 26th St.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION—Local 22. Executive Board meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 218 W. 40th St.

INT'L. ASSN. MACHINISTS-Lodge 1548 Meets last Thursday of month, 6 P.M., at 39 Union Square; Lodge 1549 meets first and third Thursday of month at 6 P.M.

OURNEYMEN TAILORS UNION OF AMERICA-Local 1. Exec. Committee meets first and third Priday of each month at 112 W. 46th St.

ALTERATION PLUMBERS, STEAMFITTERS & HELPERS UNION—Membership
meeting each Mon., 8 P.M., Manhattan
Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.; Exec. Board
meets each Thurs., 8 P.M., 80 E. 11th
St.

MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSN, -Local 33. Membership meeting every Wed., 8:30 P.M., 167 Chambers S.t

MILK DRIVERS UNION—Local 129, 1628 Broadway, Brooklyn. MILK WAGON DRIVERS UNION—Local 584. Meets 3rd Thurs. each month, 1 P.M., at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. 5th St. Office: 265 W. 14th St.

NEW YORK PAINTERS District Council is meets every Wednesday at 8 P.M. at 253 West 28th Street.

NOVELTY MIRROR WORKERS UNION— Local 7. Membership meeting 1st Thurs, each month; Exec. Board meets every Tues., 8 P.M., 53 W. 21st St.

PAINTERS DIST. COUNCIL 28-Queens & Nassau, meets every Wednesday, 8 P.M. at 92-23 165th St., Jamaica. PAPER PLATE & BAG MAKERS UNION— Local 107. Meets third Tues. each month, 8:30 P.M., at 73 Ludlow St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EMPLOYEES UNION Local 19893. Membership meeting 2nd and 4th Thurs, each month; Exec. Board meets 2nd & 4th Wed. each month; 39 W. 24th St.

POCKETBOOK WORKERS UNION—Local
1. Membership meeting 1st Thurs. each
month; Exec. Bd. meets each Mon. eve.;
Exec. Committees meet each Thurs. eve.;
Section Committees meet each Wed. eve.
53-55 W. 21st St.

PHARMACISTS UNION OF GREATER N.
Y.—Sec, of Local 906. 219 Seventh Ave.
Harlem Office at Harlem Labor Center,
312 W. 125th St. SUITCASE, BAG & PORTFOLIO WORK-ERS UNION-Local 48. Exec. Board meets every Tues., 7:30 P.M., 19 E. 21st St.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP & MILLINERY WORKERS INTL. UNION — Men's Hat Dept., Local 3. Meets 2nd Thurs. each month at 799 Broadway.

UPHOLSTERERS, CARPET & LIN. ME-CHANICS INTL. UNION—Bedding Local 140. Membership meeting last Thurs. each month, 7:30 P.M., Irving Plaza; Exec. Committee meets 2nd & 4th Tues. each month, 6:30 P.M., at 114 W. 14th St. Furniture Woodworking Div., Local 76B. Membership meets second Thurs. each month; Trade Board meets fourth Thurs. each month; 80 E. 11th St.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES UNION—Local
1. Membership meeting 2nd & 4th
Thurs., each month, 9 P.M.; Executive
Board meets every Wed., 4 P.M.; Beethoven Hall, 210 E. 5th St. WAITERS & WAITRESSES UNION-Local

2. Membership meeting every Thurs, 3 P.M., 21 Summer Ave., Brooklyn; Exes. Board meets every Wed., 3 P.M. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS EMPLOYED UNION—Local 19932. Membership meeting 2nd and 4th Thurs. each month, 8:45 P.M., Forward Hall, 175 E. Broadway. Next meeting, Feb. 25.

WPA TEACHERS UNION—Local 453 (A. F.T.). Membership meetings 3rd Sat. each month, 11 A.M., Textile High School; Exec. Board meets every Fri., 8 P.M., 11 W. 18th St.; Delegates Council meets 1st and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 W. 18th St.





