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KNOCKOUT GAS OUSTS FANSTEEL SIT-IN STRIKERS

Warrants Out for All Strikers—343 Douglas Aircraft Strikers Held in \$1,000 Bail Each—Parley Seen at Sub. Plant

By Hays Jones

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 24.—After storming the plant for an hour and a half deputy sheriffs of this city, North Chicago police and most Lake County constables using tear and knockout gas forced out 90 sit-down strikers from the two plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. this morning.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers immediately began preparations for a mass picket line around the plant.

No strikers were injured seriously but all took a terrific dose of vomiting gas and many are still sick from it.

The union received a tip about midnight that the week's truce was ended and deputies intended to again attack the strikers. This came after President Atchinson of the corporation wired Governor Horner that his proposals for a strike settlement were not acceptable. A crowd of workers gathered outside the plant as news spread of

GOV. HORNER COMMENDS SHERIFF FOR ATTACK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26 (UP). Gov. Henry Horner today declared his disapproval of sit-down strikes, terming them illegal in Illinois, and commended a Lake County sheriff for evicting such strikers at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation's North Chicago plant.

Horner had sought for several days this week to bring the opposing forces together. "There is no warrant in law to justify a so-called 'sit-down' strike," Horner said.

the impending attack. Most of these were young people whose kin were involved in the sit-down. Also on hand was a large group of members of the Communist Party.

\$3,000 OF GAS

The deputies poured about \$3,000 worth of tear gas and vomit gas into the plant and into the ranks of the workers outside the factory fence. Those outside were driven back by the first attack, but came back and answered the deputies with a barrage of stones and spikes from the nearby railroad tracks.

The deputies used a wooden tower mounted upon a ten-ton company truck, to attack the strikers. The tower had two decks at the levels of the windows. Through slots in the tower the deputies fired volley after volley of gas into the building and among the strikers. Other deputies fired from an unoccupied factory building, while still another group in the open yard fired into the crowd outside.

The workers inside defended themselves by throwing metal pieces at the attackers. Awakened by the first explosions of tear gas shells, the strikers attempted to don gas masks which it was reported were smuggled into the plant with food several days ago. There weren't enough to go around so others wet handkerchiefs across their mouths and rubbed castor oil on their eyes.

COURT MARTIAL OF PRESTES IS DELAYED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 26.—The court martial of Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazilian National Liberation leader, on charges of desertion from the army in which he formerly held the rank of Captain, was postponed today to give him time to prepare his own defense.

Prestes, who has been in prison since last March, also faces trial in the National Security Tribunal for alleged participation in the unsuccessful revolt in November, 1935.

HIT ANTI-SEMITISM

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 26 (UP).—The Cabinet today dissolved students' clubs on the grounds that they were centers of Fascist and anti-Semitic disorders.

11 Sit-Down Victories In Detroit

8 New Strikes Begun As Governor Sends State Mediator

TEAR GAS HURLED

Ford Park Firm Struck By 2,000 Workers—Union Negotiates

By Lawrence Emory (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 26.—Governor Frank Murphy today sent George A. Krogstad, State Labor Commissioner, to Detroit to serve as a strike mediator as the sit-down wave in this city reached new heights. At least eight new sit-down strikes occurred today, while some 12 in progress were settled with victories for the workers in every case.

The Governor explained that Krogstad would not attempt to inject himself into any strike, but would be on hand to serve as mediator if his intervention would be satisfactory to both sides in any dispute.

Most important of the new strikes is in the Michigan Malleable Iron Co., employing 2,000 workers and supplying parts for the Ford Motor Co. and to the Chrysler Corporation. A large number occupy the plant, while the U. A. W. is preparing to negotiate with the company for the full slate of union demands.

New strikes today include Newton Packing Co., where 18 truck drivers sat down at 4:30 A.M., barricading all entrances with their locked trucks. At 7 A.M. they were joined by the other 300 workers. With Swift and Company workers also on strike, the city faces a meat shortage over the week-end.

TEAR GAS THROWN

More than 600 Thompson Products workers sat down today in the second strike in less than a week. Previously the company had agreed

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GREEN LIFTS CHARTER

Columbus Federation Supported C.I.O. and Auto Strikers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—William Green and Francis J. Dillon, an A. F. of L. organizer, revoked the charter of the Columbus Federation of Labor.

This action was obviously because of the progressive policy of the Federation and its support of the C. I. O. The Federation recently voted support to the automobile strike. It was this that led to an investigation by Dillon and revocation of the charter.

Progressive trade unionists believe that an appeal to Green to order an investigation here came from reactionary elements who want to halt the rapid progressive trend in the labor movement. The Federation has recently expressed itself strongly against red-baiting and labor spying by local police.

Francis Dillon, was formerly Green's appointed president of the U.A.W. but was ousted at the last convention when progressives took over the leadership.

300 in WPA Sitdown

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26.—More than 300 WPA workers today entered the third day of a sit-down in district headquarters, demanding more jobs and recognition of the Workers Alliance.

Women Picket Douglas Plant



"C. I. O. PICKETS," read the armbands worn by these fair pickets at the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Calif. Meanwhile, 343 of the sit-down strikers were arraigned in court yesterday following their arrest. They are being held in bail bond of \$1,000 each.

The Time Has Come For Redwood Killers To Be Uncovered!

AN EDITORIAL

The Daily Worker declares: "The time has come for the killers of Norman Redwood to be uncovered."

The prosecuting authorities can do that. They have dilly-dallied too long in this case.

The prosecuting authorities know the men who know the circumstances surrounding the murder of Redwood.

We ask these authorities point-blank: "Why have you not questioned Sam Rosoff, the subway king, who was the bitter enemy of Redwood? Why have you shown such small zeal in bringing him up for such questioning? Why have you not questioned Joseph S. Fay, labor racketeer and business man, Rosoff's Man Friday? Why have you not questioned Joseph Delaney, Fay's right-hand man? Why have you not questioned THE SIX, who are allied with Fay and Rosoff? Why have you not followed up the information given by Redwood's widow?"

Instead of doing this, the prosecuting authorities have run hither and thither—to Elizabeth and St. Louis—looking for clues from a gun thrown by the wayside. The source of the murder of Redwood is right here under their noses—in the metropolitan area—as every one at all informed in the matter knows.

The Daily Worker has shown to the people the cast of characters in this case. Outstanding among them is Joseph S. Fay. He is a known labor racketeer. His record in New Jersey, as the Newark News stated editorially, is one of "graft and exploitation" against union members. He is a blood brother of Sam Rosoff. He is allied with other corrupt "labor leaders" who hated Redwood and fought him bitterly.

But Joseph Fay is the bosom friend and political henchman of

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Redwood Marked For Death at Secret Meeting of Foes

Prosecutor Is Told Fay Clique Conspired to Have Sandhog Leader Fired from Rosoff Job—Contractor Released by Court

By Harry Raymond

The professional trigger men who stood behind the blazing guns that snuffed the life out of R. Norman Redwood, "sandhog" union leader, were still at large last night, one week after the murder was committed.

Bergen County, N. J., Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., who has failed during the past seven days to put the finger on the killers, admitted, however, that Redwood was marked for death by his enemies at a secret meeting shortly after his 1,200 fellow unionists had decided to strike a Samuel R. Rosoff tunnel job in face of a court injunction.

Breslin knows who some of the dead man's enemies were, even if he does not know the names of the actual gunman who fired the fatal shots in Teaneck, N. J. There are at least five men who wanted to get Redwood out of the way. They are:

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Foe Driven Into Sewers In Oviedo

Loyalists Penetrate City Driving Fascists From Arms Factory

DRIVE IS CHECKED

Caballero Is Given Vote of Confidence as Push Is Planned

OVIEDO, Spain, Feb. 26.—Driven out of the Vega Arms factory, which the government forces captured today, fascists sought refuge in the city sewers.

They also fortified themselves in railroad tunnel near Pando Hill and in the insane asylum, which has been converted into a fortress. A week of fierce fighting has brought the Loyalists close to their goal of complete control of the city.

The dynamite-throwing miners were aided in the capture of the arms factory by a squadron of bi-motored planes that hurled explosives at rebel positions.

Two armored trains were formed by the Loyalists. They began repairing the track and have crossed the Corredoria district as a preliminary maneuver to take the tunnel.

Simultaneously, on the Western side of the city, in the Buena Vista sector, the Loyalists occupied and fortified the Aragonosa Machinery Warehouse, alongside the road to Escampero, blocking that exit from the city.

At this vantage point the government forces are bringing up supplies of hand grenades and dynamite, preparatory to an attack on the insane asylum building.

They have already occupied houses around the hill on which the asylum is located, and are digging trenches to shield their approach.

Government planes bombed a column of fascist reinforcements that were being rushed from Galicia to Grado in an attempt to break the Loyalist cordon. A truck convoy was scattered by air bombs at the town of Cornellia.

Loyalist artillery has not stopped firing since Wednesday at dawn. Shells continue to pound at fascist positions day and night.

In today's fighting, dynamite bombs brought down a four-story

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U.S.S.R. FOR JOINT PATROL

Rejects Plan to Limit Southern Control to Britain, Nazis, Italy

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Soviet Union, favoring joint vigilance in all Spanish waters, today rejected the attempts of Great Britain and Italy to limit the international patrol along the Mediterranean and Southern coasts to British, Nazi and Italian Fascist navies.

Over the Soviet Union's objections, the "non-intervention" committee assigned Soviet ships to the Bay of Biscay, which is off the northern coast of Spain. This would leave German, Italian and British ships to watch their own vessels bringing war supplies to the Fascist armies in Spain.

Mussolini's envoys objected most vigorously to having Soviet ships in the Mediterranean, realizing that might prove an effective check to the steady shipment of soldiers and war materials from Mussolini to Franco's rebel armies.

Ivan Maiski, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, intimated in his communication to the committee that the proposed patrol would make the entire coast vigilance plan a hollow gesture, and made it plain that the Soviet Union would not become a party to such a hypocritical move. The patrol is scheduled to begin March 6.

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MAIL FLOODS CONGRESS FOR COURT REFORM

Labor and Farm Organizations for Proposals Analysis of Correspondence to Representatives Shows—Tories' Letters Only Oppose It

By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—The myth that the mail on Capitol Hill shows popular sentiment as against the President's Court reform plan, was exploded today when the secretaries of 13 members of Congress got together and analyzed their correspondence of the past two weeks.

Meeting informally, the secretaries represented Congressmen from states as far apart as Maryland and California, Montana and Texas.

Their analysis revealed:

- 1. Labor and farm organizations are for the court reform proposal. Not one labor organization was reported in opposition. 2. Chambers of Commerce, Bar Associations, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Liberty League members are against the plan. 3. Letters against the plan are in the majority but come mainly from business men who are registered Republicans and are evidently the result of an organized plan.

SPRING FROM PREACHER

It was disclosed that the printed slips bearing the slogan: "Hands off the Court," which made up the bulk of the mail of several of the Congressmen, seem to spring from a preacher from Kansas, the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kan., it was revealed, who has been mailing bundles of the slips to people in different parts of the country to be forwarded to Congress in a "crusade" to save "Christian Americanism" from the clutches of President Roosevelt.

Robert Burns, secretary of Representative H. Jerry Voorhis, Cal., co-sponsor of the American Youth Act, reported that poll lists for his district showed that of the letters favoring the Court proposal, 27 were from Republicans, 112 from Democrats and five unknown. Of those against the plan, 250 were from Republicans, 30 from Democrats and 62 unknown. One-third of the letters against, Burns stated, came from three counties which comprise the wealthiest per capita district in the United States.

W. M. Sessions, secretary to Maury Maverick of Texas, reported that his office had heard from 15 organizations in favor of the plan—including labor and farm groups and an organization of small business men. Three organizations opposing the plan included two bar associations and one Chamber of Commerce.

MANUFACTURERS OPPOSE PLAN

Dorothy Leavitt, secretary to Herman P. Koppelman, Conn., declared that the majority of the mail against the plan came from the same manufacturers and brokers who previously had written Koppelman to vote against the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Walsh-Healy Act for labor standards on Government contracts.

Robert Greenberg secretary to Henry G. Teigan, Farmer—Labor of Minnesota, told of receiving 15 resolutions from labor unions, four from farm organizations, and a petition signed by 50 lawyers, all favorable to the plan.

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HARVEY ASKS CARR OUSTED

Alliance Prepares Libel Action on His Charge of 'Racket'

Removal of Charlotte Carr as director of the Home Relief Bureau was asked yesterday by President George U. Harvey of Queens, red-baiter extraordinary.

Aiming his attack at the Workers Alliance, organization of the unemployed, Harvey claimed that relief is being "dictated" by the Alliance and that membership in the organization is often necessary before relief can be obtained.

Learning of Harvey's letter, the Alliance immediately started counter-action by preparing to file a libel suit against Harvey. Brandon Sexton, Alliance president, said that the action would be brought on the basis of Harvey's charge that the Alliance was a "racket."

Harvey made his demand in a letter to members of the Board of Estimate on the basis of a report

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A Life and Death Matter for the Daily and Sunday Worker-- 4 Days Are Left to Raise \$17,000 Vitally Needed by the Papers

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, Sub-Committee in Charge of Daily Worker and Sunday Worker Financial Drive

Four days remain before the end of the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive on March 2—four days representing a crucial emergency for the paper. In those four days, the slightly more than \$17,000 needed to complete the essential \$100,000 fund MUST be obtained by the Daily Worker.

Splendid work has been done by our Comrades, by our readers, in collecting almost \$83,000 for their paper. We congratulate them for their efforts in behalf of the paper.

Despite this, it is actually a matter of life and death for the Daily Worker to get the remaining \$17,000—and to get that amount in the next four days.

The Daily and Sunday Worker fight day in and day out to organize the unorganized, to build the People's Front, to hold back fascism, to stave off war, to lead and guide the workers in their struggles.

This year there is more pressing need than ever for building our paper. Tremendous financial burdens were shouldered by the Daily and Sunday Worker to play a decisive role in the great maritime strike, to aid the Spanish people, in the more recent automobile strike, the sit-downs now in progress.

Still heavier burdens must be assumed by the Daily Worker if it is to continue and expand its

influence now that labor is on the march—in steel, in coal, in rubber, in textile and other industries. Special support must be extended in support of labor in the great struggles looming ahead.

The \$100,000 drive must not fail and cannot fail! Four days remain to raise a little more than \$17,000 that will sweep the drive over the top in time—and will overcome the gravely critical situation confronting the Daily Worker in these four days.

The magnificent work done by the Communist Districts, by individuals, readers, trade unionists, and by organizations so far must spur all to put their shoulder to the wheel and send the \$100,000

drive flashing across the finish line in a burst of speed.

The life and influence of your paper, the Daily and Sunday Worker, are dependent on your action in the next four days. Let us go over the top. With everyone in action the success of the drive will be assured.

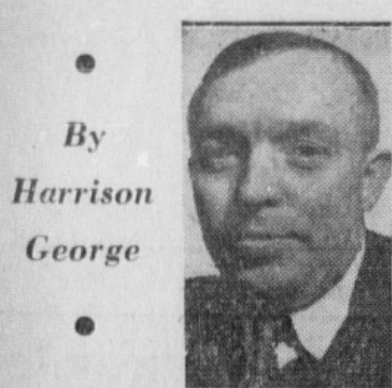
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER EARL BROWDER CLARENCE HATHAWAY JAMES W. FORD ELLA REEVE BLOO

British Consul Hugh A. Ford of Boston admits receiving dozens of telegrams favoring favorable action on the crew's demands, including messages from the crews of two other British ships.

The crew remains firm despite intimidation and legal pressure. The ship was due to sail Tuesday, but the consul is still awaiting further cablegrams from Eneland.

See Tomorrow's Sunday Worker

COLUMN LEFT!



By Harrison George

Hearst's "Successful Starvation"

WE ARE most enchanted with the "Success Stories of Today" that are running in Hearst's N. Y. "Sunday Mirror."

Since piling up a bank balance is, today, impossible for the average working class family, Hearst's "Success Stories of Today" reflect "no greater attainment than a "How I Kept Off Relief." A negative kind of success requiring strange heroisms known only to Hearst.

In one of these, which was called to our attention, a gentleman with three chins is the hero. He appears in a photo, with all chins attached, and with the name also attached: Solomon Lindeman. (That isn't his name, but it's the one he uses in the article.)

Solomon Lindeman lived a hard life, he tells. During prohibition he did well, making barrels for bootleggers at \$75 per week. Repeat started his downfall. Tragically his daughter died and heartbreak sat beside him. But he refused relief. Yes, he sold razor blades on the street. He ate poor food. Then he springs a great idea of reducing overhead:

"I also managed to make a dollar by hocking my winter clothes in the summer time, and my summer clothes in winter."

Just what nudist colony he frequented in Spring and Fall, Lindeman doesn't divulge, like the Scotchman who boasted of swimming three times across the river Clyde. Surely Lindeman took seasonal chances of being pinched for indecent exposure.

But he shovelled snow, then back to razor blades. He says he "rarely had anything but the cheapest canned goods," and the whole family were "down to our last stitch" and with "far from enough to eat" when "The firor" "found" him. But, by heck, Solomon Lindeman kept off relief!

Thus, according to information received, quite likely that Solomon Lindeman will continue to keep off relief. Because we are informed that under the name of Lindeman, he has a check in three figures every three months, with which, added to other income (perhaps from razor blades, perhaps not) he orders only the best of the market for himself and family, living (though Hearst neglected to tell us that) at 496 Schenck Avenue, Brooklyn.

In short, the "Success Story" of "How I Kept Off Relief" by Solomon Lindeman was just a fake. But, then, it would be a true success story to find any story in a Hearst paper that isn't a fake.

It was Not "Fit to Print"

THE New York Times is looked to by many people as the exemplar of accuracy. People who sniff suspiciously at the Daily Worker, seek truth at its altar in the columns of the Times.

But, dear reader, do they find it? Please observe how the Times dialecticians transform quality into quantity in the handling of a story last Thursday, February 25.

Pushed up to the front page right-hand outside column—a position of first importance—was the story with five subordinate headlines under the main headline, which read:

CITY BAR ASSAILS REVISION OF COURT AS INDEFENSIBLE

Even if your opinion of lawyers in general is below zero, still that headline gave you pause. In all the five decks of subordinate headlines there was nothing to offset the impression, that valuable FIRST IMPRESSION, that all the lawyers of New York City had gathered under one roof and, after thorough debate—had condemned Roosevelt's proposals on the Supreme Court.

Be honest, if you looked at that page, and tell me that you arrived at any other conclusion. You couldn't. Not even if you pursued the story itself for three columns more on page four. The lawyers of New York City had taken Roosevelt to the woodshed and given him a spanking. That was the only possible conclusion.

However, if you read your New York Times with one-tenth the suspicion or prejudice with which some people approach the Daily Worker, then you begin to fathom the art of the Times. For you read in the third paragraph that—"the opponents of the President's plan clearly showed their numerical strength"—by the vote of 517 to 88.

The Times, however, quite "forgot" to tell you anywhere that there are 3,000 members of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, hence that a vote against Roosevelt of 517 showed no numerical strength at all, but weakness.

Further, the Times entirely omitted telling you that there are 20,000 lawyers in New York City, and that 517 isn't exactly a figure to boast of among that many.

Moral: You find the truth in the Daily Worker only because it isn't "fit to print" in the Times.

Senator Nye to Speak at American League Conference

Dimitroff---World Working Class Leader---on Third Anniversary of Release from Nazi Dungeons

PARLEY OPENS MARCH 6 IN WASHINGTON



Senator to Discuss War Dept. Industrial Mobilization Plan

Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak on national defense, which will include a discussion of the Industrial Mobilization Plan and war appropriations, at the Legislative Conference to be called by the American League Against War and Fascism in Washington on March 6 and 7. It was announced by the national office of the American League last night.

Senator Nye, the chairman of the Special Committee for Investigation of the Munitions Industry, is probably one of the best informed

After his release from the Nazi barbarians had been won by world working class protests against his frameup by Hitler's agents in the Reichstag fire on Feb. 27, 1933, George Dimitroff landed by plane at the Moscow Airport. He is shown above being greeted by his mother.

Dimitroff in Nazi Dock Fought for Communism

During his final speech before the Nazi court, Dimitroff boldly declared his allegiance to the world proletariat, to Communism.

"I admit that my tone is hard and sharp," he told the court, "but the struggle of my life was always hard and sharp. I am not a lawyer appearing before this court in the ordinary way of his profession.

"I am defending my political and revolutionary honor, my Communist ideology, my ideas, the content and significance of my whole life. Therefore every word I say in this court is a part of me, each statement is the absolute truth, each word is the expression of my honest and deep indignation at the unjust accusations which have been made against me.

"This anti-Communist crime, the burning of the Reichstag, is being put to the account of the Communists. It is certainly true that for me as a Communist the highest law is the program of the Communist International. It is certainly true that for me as a Communist the highest court is the Control Commission of the Communist International.

"However, despite this, I appear before this court as an accused in all seriousness, not because my judges have any particular qualifications to try me, but because it is the highest legal organ of the German State. I am treating this trial in all seriousness, and what I say in this court is the truth. With a good conscience I can declare that what I have said in this court from the very beginning of the trial has been the truth."

Prominent New Yorkers Aid Spain Drive for Food

10,000 Collectors to Participate in Tag Day Today—5,000 Cases of Food to Be Shipped to Spain—Many Organizations to Take Part

A long list of prominent New Yorkers joined yesterday in endorsing the drive for 5,000 cases of food for Spain by March 1.

A tag day today in which 10,000 people are expected to take to the streets with collection cans will climax the campaign sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Congressman John T. Bernard, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota who was the sole representative in the House to vote against the arms embargo against Spanish democracy, has joined in sponsoring the drive.

Nearly 100 trade unions, labor organizations, settlement houses, Y's, and church groups will participate in the tag day. Participating organizations include: the American League Against War and Fascism, the League for Industrial Democracy, the International Labor Defense, the International Workers Order, the Progressive Women's Council, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain, the Italian Anti-Fascist Bureau, the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, the Furriers Joint Council, Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., the Boot and Shoe Union, the United Youth Committee, and the American Student Union.

SHIPMENT READY The complete statement of the leaders who endorsed the food drive follows:

"Friends of freedom and fair play the world over have no choice but to support to the best of their ability the international efforts to rush aid and succor to the victims of German-Italian bombardments in Spain. The drive of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy to raise 5,000 cases of food for Spain by March 1 must not only succeed but must even be over-subscribed by the people of New York.

"We call upon every one to do his share in this drive and to participate in every way possible in the tag day which will climax the food drive on Feb. 27."

The statement was signed by the following: Joseph Freeman, Vito Marcantonio, Freda Kirchway, Luis Carraga, Bishop Francis J. McGonigle, Ernest Meyer, George Soule, Rockwell Kent, Mary Van Kleef, Bishop Robert L. Faddock, Norman Thomas, James Waterman, A. J. Esserman, Archibald MacLish, Herschell Brickell, Oswald Garrison Villard, Roger Baldwin, Daniel Alonzo Bruce Bliven, Heywood Brown, Earl Browder, Prof. George S. Counts, Malcolm Cowley, Louis Fischer.

A shipment of food, clothing and medical supplies is being prepared now in the warehouse of the North American Committee, 227 West 17th Street.



George Dimitroff is shown above with his two little nephews in Moscow.

Goering Routed in Court By a Prisoner in Chains

Hitler's right-hand man, Col-Gen. Hermann Goering, learned during the Leipzig trial to fear the biting sarcasm of Dimitroff. Stella Blagoyeva, in her biography of the hero of Leipzig, gives a vivid picture of the clash of the accused Communist and the seemingly all-powerful Nazi.

Replying to a wild attack by Goering on Marxism, Dimitroff said: "In the Prime Minister (Goering) reproaches at me. You are a scoundrel, who ought to have been on the gallows long ago!"

The chairman once again tries to save the situation for the court and the minister, pointing out to Dimitroff: "You see how you have caused the witness to lose patience and incited him to this outburst by your Communist propaganda."

Dimitroff throws light on the political meaning of this scene with one calm remark, which speaks volumes: "I am very well satisfied with these answers of the Minister."

The frenzied Minister, despite the fact that he is only a witness in this court, orders the police to remove Dimitroff. Stressing his words, Dimitroff answers with a sarcastic smile: "Maybe you are afraid of my questions, Mr. Prime Minister?"

(Dimitroff, by Stella D. Blagoyeva, pp. 71-72.)

Mezhlauk Is Named To Orjonikidze Post

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—Valeri Mezhlauk was named today to fill the important position of People's Commissar of Heavy Industry, to fill the place left vacant by the death of Sergo Orjonikidze in Moscow last week. Mezhlauk, until now Assistant Chairman of the Council People's Commissars and Chairman of the State Planning Commission of the U. S. S. R.

Gernadi Smirov was appointed President of the State Planning Commission of the U.S.S.R. to take Mezhlauk's place.

Mezhlauk was born in Kharkov in 1893. His university schooling at first centered upon historical and philological studies, but after these were brought to completion, Mezhlauk turned to the study of law, attending Kharkov University Law School.

When the October Revolution came, he was on the side of the revolutionary proletariat and was the organizer of the Red Guards of Kharkov and the Bonbas.

During the October Revolution, in which he played an active role, he was People's Commissar of Finance

Following his heroic self-defense before the infamous Nazi court, George Dimitroff on his arrival in Moscow was greeted by Soviet leaders. He is shown above with Krupskaya (left), Lenin's widow, and Krshishanovski.

World-Wide Battle Won Freedom for Dimitroff

Four years ago today, on Feb. 27, 1933, the German Reichstag was burned to a shell by Nazi incendiaries as a monstrous act of provocation to justify the unleashing of civil war against the German people, and in the first place against the German Communists. Georgi Dimitroff, leader of the Bulgarian Communist Party, and two of his fellow-Bulgarian Communists, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff, were seized by the Nazis and placed on trial at Leipzig with Ernst Torgler and a stool-pigeon, Marinus van der Lubbe, charged with burning the Reichstag as part of a gigantic "Communist plot," in which the Reichstag fire was the signal-flare for insurrection.

Three years ago today, on Feb. 27, 1934, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff arrived by plane in the workers' capital—Moscow—freed from the clutches of the Nazi hangmen. Dimitroff, the fearless Bolshevik, had turned from defendant to accuser, and, exposing the whole provocative scheme of the Nazis, had Prime Minister Goering "hoist with his own petard." Millions of workers and progressives demonstrated for his liberation. Dimitroff and his co-defendants were acquitted. But they were not yet released. Only after a new wave of protest actions had swept the world, and the Soviet Government had granted them Soviet citizenship, did the Nazis release them.

Assail McReynolds 'Neutrality' Measure

50 Civic, Fraternal, Religious and Trade Union Leaders Condemn It as Blow Against Democracy—Its Defeat Is Urged

Severe opposition to the McReynolds Neutrality Bill as a distinct blow against Democracy was voiced by 50 leaders of civic, fraternal, trade union, and religious organizations, the New York City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism announced today.

A statement addressed to Congress calling for the defeat of the present proposal before the House of Representatives was supported by:

LeRoy Bowman of the Parent Teachers Association; Edwin Berry Bergum of the New York University; Joseph Cadden of the National Student Federation of America; Carl W. of the American Friends of the Chinese People; Mr. Cappell, Business Agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union Local 48; Mr. De Hosta, Sec. of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union Local 60; Rabbi Abraham Rubin of the Temple Gates of Prayer, Flatbush; Y. Duttis, Business Agent of Bakers Union Local 87; Mr. David Freedman, Secretary of Painters District Council No. 10; Helen Gilford, National Secretary, Industrial Y.W.C.A.; Robert Gasser of New York University; Charles Houlahan, Bid. Service Emp. Local 320; Isadore Lazarus, Chairman of the Workers Fellowship of the New York Ethical Culture Society; Ludwig Lore of the New York Evening Post; Arthur Northwood, President of the National Student Federation of America; Juanita Jackson of the Youth Division, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Clara Michaelson of the Department Store Employees Union Local 1250; Dr. Harry Shochover of the Brooklyn College; Rev. Ralph Read of the Hollis Congregational Church; James Waterman (Wife of the Peoples Press); Gabriel Sivak of the Ind. First Odesa; Rev. William Lloyd Jones of the Saint James Presbyterian Church; Ches-Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Ernest L. Meyer of the New York Evening Post; Dwight C. Morgan of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born; Rev. Herman P. Reissig of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy; Mr. Smetana of the Ironworkers Union Local 455; Catherine C. Terrill, Secretary of the Council on Social Action of the Congressional Christian Churches; James

WECHSLER of the American Student Union; Louis Weinstock of the Painters District Council 9; William B. Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress; Morris Engel, Secretary of the American Law Student's Association; H. Gevertzman, manager of the Pocketbook Workers Union Local 2; A. P. Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; A. Newhoff of the International Labor Defense.

George Powers of the International Workers Order; Rose Nelson of the Progressive Women's Council; Al Hyman of the Signwriters Union Local 320; Isadore Sorkin, International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 9.

THE STATEMENT

The statement reads: "For the first time in the history of neutrality legislation, the government is considering a step that ultimately spells death to any democratically elected government faced by a fascist revolt. It is important to note that Section Five of the McReynolds Bill prohibits the collection of funds for the care of women and children devastated by fascist guns."

"The present policy of the United States government in refusing aid to Spain has given courage to the fascist states of Germany and Italy and driven the world closer to war."

"If the present proposals are intended to destroy foreign democracies under the guise of American neutrality, then the McReynolds bill is performing its function."

"We further believe that the burden of deciding upon policies of neutrality rests upon the elected representatives of the people, and should be mandatory as opposed to the discretionary powers provided for in the present proposals before Congress."

Steps have already been taken by the League to contact the hundreds of organizations present at the City-Wide Conference of the League some weeks ago, representing one million residents of New York City, to petition their Congressmen in an effort to secure a defeat of the neutrality measure in its present form. An emergency conference is scheduled to take place in Washington on March 6 and 7 where the question of neutrality will be discussed.

Bandits Get \$10,000 Payroll

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa., Feb. 26 (UP).—Bandits escaped today with the \$10,000 payroll of the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company.

Special Train for League Conference; Reservations Open

Arrangements for the special train which will take New York and New England delegates to the Washington All-Eastern Conference of the American League Against War and Fascism next weekend were announced yesterday.

The train will leave Penn Station, 34th St. and Seventh Ave., on Saturday, March 6 at 9:30 a. m.

Delegates from Northern New Jersey will be picked up at Newark's Penn Station at 9:40 a. m. in the only stop on the way to the nation's capitol.

All tickets must be bought in advance at the national office of the American League at 268 Fourth Ave. Tickets cannot be bought at the station at train time.

Tickets are \$7 for delegates, \$7.50 for visitors. Return trip can be made at any time within ten days.

people in the United States on the War Department's Fascist Industrial Mobilization Plan.

The Plan was the subject of one of the most spectacular reports of his Committee. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who made the report for the Committee, declared at that time that it is one of the most serious threats to our democratic institutions, and that "the price of a war may be actual, operating dictatorship" in the United States.

The Sheppard-Hill Bill, which is now in the hands of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees, embodies the principles of the Plan, and this bill has been endorsed by the War Department. Senator Nye, acting for himself and for Senators Clark, Bone, Vandenberg and Pope, all of the Senate Committee, has introduced S. 1331, a similar proposal to the Sheppard-Hill Bill.

Senator Nye's speech may serve to give direction to the liberal attack on the Sheppard-Hill Bill when it is reported out of committee.

Senator Nye and other legislators will participate in a consecutive series of round table discussions which will be conducted on Sunday morning at the National Committee, has introduced S. 1331, a similar proposal to the Sheppard-Hill Bill.

There will be four roundtable sessions: National Defense, with Prof. LeRoy E. Bowman, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and of the United Parents Association, as chairman; Neutrality, with Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary and national chairman of the American League, as chairman; Labor's Rights, with Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, as chairman; and Discrimination and Gag Laws, chairman as yet unnamed.

SEAMEN MOURN ORJONIKIDZE

Militant New York seamen yesterday expressed their sorrow at the death of Sergo Orjonikidze, Soviet Commissar of Heavy Industry, in Moscow last week, in a letter to Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party.

The letter, signed by the New York Port Seamen's Fraction of the Communist Party of the United States of America, follows:

"The New York Port Fraction of the seamen members of the Communist Party are deeply grieved over the death of our beloved comrade and friend, Sergo Orjonikidze. "Together with the socialist people of the Soviet Union we pay our last respects to this staunch comrade-in-arms of our great Stalin, to this Bolshevik who devoted his entire life to the cause of the world working class. We pledge to our Party, through you, Comrade Browder, that we will honor the memory of our deceased comrade by intensifying our efforts to make the maritime industry the most powerful fortress of our Party in the fight against war and fascism and for the defense of our great fatherland, the Soviet Union. We also pledge an active struggle against that Trotskyist atom which organizes murder and arson in the Soviet Union and disruption in the American Labor movement."

WAGES DROP, HOURS LONGER IN LAUNDRIES

Industrial Commissioner Notes Trend Since Minimum Law Was Killed

ALBANY, Feb. 26.—Wages have decreased and hours increased in New York State's laundry industry since the Minimum Wage Law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court four months ago, State Industrial Commissioner Elmer P. Andrews announced today.

Hours increased about one per cent while pay rolls decreased about the same percentage. "That wage standards have been depressed since the law was declared unconstitutional is shown by the payroll records submitted," Andrews said.

"Ten per cent of the laundries continually lowering their wage standards may plunge the entire industry into a state of chaos," he said. "This vicious cycle, if again permitted to operate freely, may well result in a return to the cut throat tactics which were common before the Minimum Wage Law went into effect."

The median wage for female and male minors in November, 1935, was \$13.42 and median weekly hours were 41.8. In October, 1936, the median wage had dropped to \$13.34 and the median weekly hours had increased to 42.1.

"While these variations are so slight that they might happen in ordinary fluctuations even under the minimum wage order," Andrews said, "it is significant that the increased hours and the decreased wage had occurred within four months after invalidation of the minimum fair wage law by the Supreme Court."

Mine Conference Is Deadlocked On Wages, Hours

The conference between coal miners and operators remained deadlocked tonight. The miners stood pat on their demand for a minimum yearly wage of \$1,900 for each of its 400,000 members in the Appalachian districts.

There was no indication that the United Mine Workers would modify their demand for a \$6 a day basic wage, a 30-hour week and a guarantee of at least 20 working days in the month.

The operators demand a 40-hour week with no increase in wages and no guarantee of a minimum number of working days.

Mine Hunger Strikers Come Out of Pits After 4-Day Sit-Down

FUENFKIRCHEN, Hungary, Feb. 26.—On the fourth day of their sit-down hunger strike for a living wage, miners in the Pits near here left the mine today while police watched their wives and children, massed at the mine-head, to prevent demonstrations.

The company had cold-bloodedly announced its intentions of letting the miners starve to death or die in a threatening explosion of accumulated mine gas. The mine company has on hand 8,000 carloads of coal, and needs only 230 carloads a day, of which 200 are used by the management, the Danube Steamship Company—owned by the Austrian Government, and by the Hungarian Government.

Manchukuo Limits Chinese Immigration

PEIPING, China, Saturday, Feb. 27 (UP).—Chinese said today that the Government of Manchukuo has restricted emigration from China to 70 persons a day. Formerly entries of several hundred a day, chiefly from Shantung Province, were permitted.

With the Unions

Garment Workers Angered by Scab Operators In Building—Columbus Laundry Drivers Strike; Inside Workers Out

The needletrades workers in the garment area have a long tradition of unionism. As active union members in a powerful union they hate scabs and strikebreakers. For the past month, they've had a bitter pill to swallow in riding the elevators at 108 W. 39th St., where the Building Service Employees Union, Local 32-B has been conducting a strike.

Every morning and every night, they have been confronted with three guards and three strikebreaking elevator operators.

Finally, yesterday at noon hour, the sight of eight pickets walking back and forth while the guards and scabs were inside made these garment workers furious and they started to hiss and boo. One thing led to another and the guards and strikebreakers had to be rescued from the workers with the aid of police. The building is owned by the Tishman Realty Corp. which has refused to negotiate for any of its buildings with the union.

We don't think that the strikebreakers will last long in the garment area. The garment workers don't want them.

When the Columbus Steam Laundry, 2157 Prospect Ave., Bronx, locked out nine drivers who belonged to the Laundry Drivers Union, Local 810, they were letting themselves in for plenty.

The drivers called a strike yesterday. The inside workers refuse to work as long as a strike is in progress. They walked out in support of the drivers' demands for the reinstatement.

The inside workers are members of the Laundry Workers Union, Local 280. The laundry has been organized nine years. The employers have been attempting to put over a wage cut, but the unions have refused to accept it.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local 563, will meet this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at headquarters, 597 Fulton St., to decide on demands to be presented to the employers in negotiations for a new contract.

Morris Feinstein, president of the United Hebrew Trades, and Albert Guattieri, of "La Stampa Libera," Italian newspaper, will speak on the "New Technique in the Struggle Between Capital and Labor."

KNIT BANK AND FILE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

A special meeting of the Knitgoods Bank and File will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at Irving Plaza.

The executive board urges all members of the group to attend to discuss the coming union elections.

FUR DYERS DANCE AT CENTRAL OPERA TONIGHT

The fourth anniversary dance of the Fur Dyers' Union, Local 88, will be held tonight at the Central Opera House.

DR. GOLDMAN TO SPEAK ON HYGIENE MARCH 4

Dr. Joseph Goldman, psychiatrist, will speak on "Mental and Social Hygiene" Thursday night, March 4, at 8 o'clock at the Manhattan Industrial High School.

JOE'S RESTAURANT LETTERS RIDICULED BY UNION

Letters and more letters are sent by employers to workers whenever there is a strike on.

All these letters follow the same pattern. The boss has the nerve management, the Danube Steamship Company—owned by the Austrian Government, and by the Hungarian Government.

Church Council Urges Child Labor Amendment

The United Churchmen's Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism will celebrate the election of a new leadership to-night, Feb. 27, at a concert and dance at 4 W. 18th St.

Social Action Group of Congregational and Christian Churches Ask New York Legislature to Ratify—Cites Increase in Work Permits

"As a religious group we stand, and have consistently stood, wholeheartedly for the ratification of the child labor amendment," the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America declared in appealing today to the members of the New York State Assembly to vote for ratification without delay.

"The protection of American children and youth," its executive director, Hubert C. Herring, stated, "is a simple religious and humanitarian duty. The amendment is a vital guarantee against their exploitation."

Commenting on the charge that the amendment gives Congress power to enter into areas of life reserved to the home, family and church, the Council stated, "We have no fear that Congress will abuse the power granted it in the amendment."

PERMITS INCREASED

"The Children's Bureau reports, that in the ten states and 98 cities surveyed, work permits for 14 and 15 year old boys and girls increased 150 per cent in the first five months of 1936 as compared with the same period of 1935. The increase of child labor makes decisive action at this time all the more urgent."

INJUNCTION HALTS ERB DISMISSALS

Failure of 20 Workers on Residence Rules Is the Issue

A temporary injunction against the ERB Board and the City of New York was granted yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Rosenman to prevent the dismissal of 20 ERB employees for failing to fulfill residence requirements.

Application for the injunction on Relief Legislation through attorney Hyman Glickstein. The Joint R.A. Council of the A.W.P. Conference consists of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees and the ERB Supervisors Association.

The workers are part of a group of more than 100 investigators scheduled to be fired last Wednesday. The layoffs were held up after the application for injunction was filed last Tuesday.

These workers were singled out for dismissal on the basis of a rider attached to the monthly appropriation for the ERB ordering all workers not fulfilling residence requirements to be fired first. The same demand was made in the Lyons Residence Bill which Mayor LaGuardia suspended last April.

Justice Rosenman ruled that such a rider is in violation of the state law and the TERA requirements which provide that residence shall not be a condition or qualification for employment.

As representative of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union on the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy I wish that I might unqualifiedly endorse the report of that committee. I speak for our Union, in saying that we deeply appreciate the earnestness with which members of the Committee have approached the problem. There is much in the report with which we thoroughly concur, especially the analysis of the problem. Rather than listing our agreement in detail we confine our observations to a few major points on which we disagree with the majority of the Committee.

STANDARD OIL SPY ADMITS MODESTO DEAL

Arnold Confirms Labor Point in Frameup On the Coast

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 26.—James P. Arnold, chief special agent for the Standard Oil Co., who says he reports only to its Board of Directors, yesterday confirmed labor's key point in its contention that the Modesto case was a frameup.

Before the Assembly investigating committee, he admitted that James T. Scudder was in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. as Scudder confessed in conversation recorded by the Modesto Defense Committee.

His testimony flatly contradicted previous denials by Police Captain George Healey and Policeman Harry Majors, who said they had no dealings with Arnold. Today Arnold said: "I had been working with Healey and Engler on this case before the arrests."

Arnold produced records showing that on behalf of Standard Oil his department alone spent \$25,968.70 on the Modesto case between March 30 and August 10, 1935.

His record showed expenditures to District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary and Special Prosecutor Glen de Vore. He admitted talking to them in his room almost every night during the trial.

Lehman Asks Governors To Parley on Relief In N. Y. Tomorrow

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26 (UP).—Governor Herbert A. Lehman announced tonight that he had invited the chief executives of six other states to confer with him Sunday in New York City on unemployment relief problems.

Those invited to the conference were Governors Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota; George H. Earle, Pennsylvania; Philip F. La Follette, Wisconsin; Henry B. Horner, Illinois; Robert E. Quinn, Rhode Island; Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts.

Cloakmakers to Greet New Union Leadership At Dance Tonight

The United Cloakmakers' Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism will celebrate the election of a new leadership to-night, Feb. 27, at a concert and dance at 4 W. 18th St.

Isidore Sorkin, manager of Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and the newly elected branch chairman, will be the main speaker.

Other speakers will be S. R. Solomonick, trade union organizer of the American League, and Max Kraus, Joint Board delegate of Local 9, I.L.G.W.U., and branch treasurer.

Wallace Plan Leaves Bankers, Landlords Still in Control, Minority Report Charges

Tenant Farmer Union Member of F. D. R. Body Gives Program

The Daily Worker publishes at this time the minority report appended to the report of President Roosevelt's Committee on Farm Tenancy. This minority report was prepared by W. L. Blackstone of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, the only representative of the poor farmers on the committee.

Further installments of the majority report, four of which have already appeared in the Daily Worker, will be resumed in Monday's issue.

The reports were prepared under the auspices of the National Resources Committee and issued on February, 1937, as the findings of the President's committee, of which Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is chairman.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON FARM TENANCY PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NATIONAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, D. C. FEBRUARY, 1937.

MINORITY REPORT OF W. L. BLACKSTONE, REPRESENTING THE SOUTHERN TENANT FARMERS' UNION ON THE PRESIDENT'S FARM TENANCY COMMITTEE

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FEDERAL CONTROL

Of primary importance do we consider the question of local administration under the proposed Farm Security Administration. But our experience under both the Resettlement Administration and the AAA has proved to us that any program will fail unless the Federal administration exercises strong enough supervision and selects local agents sympathetic enough with its policies to put them into effect.

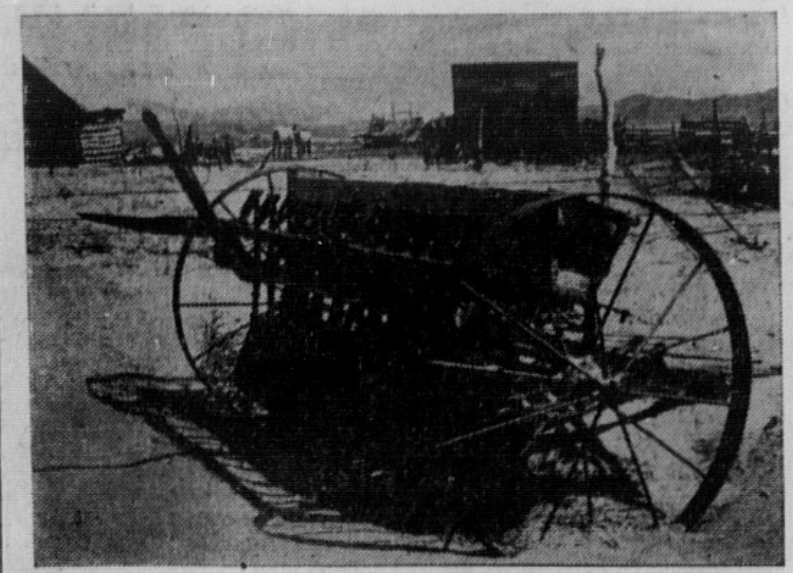
Again and again orders issued in Washington in our behalf have not been carried out. Complaints made by our people to Washington have been turned over to the officials in the field against whom the complaints were made. In numerous instances penalties have thereafter been meted out to the complainants. The county agent, as indicated before, is, generally speaking, the servant of the land-owning and business interests from whom he receives a large portion of his pay rather than the servant of the mass of the people in the farming areas.

This is particularly true in the South and in the areas where there are large bodies of agricultural labor such as the Pacific Coast with its large fruit and vegetable operations, the beet fields of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and other beet-growing states, the onion fields of Ohio and elsewhere, the citrus fields of Texas and Florida.

We earnestly believe the report should include, therefore, an unequivocal assurance that strict Federal control of the proposed program will be maintained and that only local agents affirmatively sympathetic to its purposes will be appointed to the end that it may not be rendered futile through the political pressure of the land-owning and business interests.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Stemming directly from the above suggestion is our recommendation that the section dealing with local boards of arbitration on tenant-landlord relationships be modified. While we welcome the proposal that tenants be represented on these boards—the first time such a proposal has ever been made officially—we feel strongly that the report should specify that representation on those local boards (presumably county) should be in proportion to the numbers of tenants, sharecroppers and agricultural workers involved as compared with



DROUGHT—DUST—SOIL EROSION

Where these three leave off, two other foes of the farmers jump in—banks and insurance companies. Shown above is rusty and idle farm machinery, abandoned and useless as drought and dust turn the rich farmland into desert.

Department of Labor represents the industrial worker instead of the Department of Commerce which speaks for business and industry, so the Department of Labor should represent agricultural workers rather than the Department of Agriculture which serves the land owning farmers.

We believe the report should affirmatively recommend that the Wagner Labor Relations Act be amended to include agricultural labor in its provisions, and likewise the Social Security Act. The report as it now stands merely says that serious consideration should be given to such proposed amendments.

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DISTRUSTS AGRICULTURE DEPT

Our first major point of disagreement with the recommendations of the report is its proposal that the Farm Security Administration and the Farm Security Corporation be placed under the Department of Agriculture, with the Secretary and Under-Secretary as two members of the proposed board of five. We note with interest and hope recent speeches of Secretary Wallace in which he states that the Department of Agriculture has heretofore throughout its history been concerned primarily with the top third of the farmers in the country and that it must turn its attention to the others from now on. But our experience has been such that we cannot believe the Department of Agriculture will be able in any near future to remove itself from domination by the rich and large land-owning class of farmers and their political pressure lobbies.

FOR LABOR DEPT. JURISDICTION

As a direct corollary of the above suggestion we urge that a special bureau or division of the Department of Labor be established to bring to bear the investigating, reporting and conciliating services of the Department in the field of agricultural labor, sharecropping and tenancy where the latter falls within a degree of insecurity making the tenant virtually on a par with the wage laborer. Such services by the Department of Labor could and should be of great aid to the proposed Farm Security Administration while it is working out its program.

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Says Agriculture Dept. Favors Rich, Not the Poor on Farms

ing while the other methods are tried out.

SMALL FARM PLAN SCORED. In this connection we believe the report's references to cooperative activity are wholly inadequate. They seem only incidental, almost accidental. We believe that in the cotton South the small homestead visioned in many of the present proposals is an economic anachronism, foredoomed to failure. We strongly dissent, therefore, from the "small homestead" philosophy as the solution for the majority of the Southern agricultural workers.

It is the more readily accepted by the present landlords because they know it to be relatively ineffective and consequently harmless from their point of view. It runs contrary to generations of experience which, we believe, could be capitalized in a cooperative effort under enlightened Federal supervision.

While approving the report's recognition of the urgent need of educational and health facilities among the tenants, croppers and agricultural workers, we believe that more concrete proposals for immediate action in spreading these facilities could and should be made.

UNIONIZATION

We are naturally strong in our conviction that the report should contain a section endorsing the unionization of these workers in the fields as a means of providing an instrumentality through which all the objectives expressed in the report can best be obtained, for through unionization can and will and the ability to pull together for common betterment.

In concluding we cannot refrain from expressing our genuine approval of those sections of the report seeking to prevent the land of the beneficiaries getting into mortgage-holding or other speculative hands, especially the forty-year lease provisions—sections which the American Farm Bureau Federation vehemently opposes.

The earnestness with which the majority of the committee has approached the land speculation problem and the problem of the price of agricultural commodities is a cause for encouragement. We feel, however, that there should have been a similar amount of thought and study given to the problem of marketing and distribution, because we believe the latter is quite as prime a factor in general farm conditions as commodity price and land.

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Sit-Down: Labor's Strongest Weapon

New Technic Developed for New Conditions, Says Detroit Communist Leader—Steel Must Be Next Objective

By S. W. Gerson

The sit-down strike is destined to be one of labor's most powerful weapons in the near future. That's the considered opinion of a man who ought to know, a man who lived—and fought—through one of America's epochal sit-down strike, the General Motors sit-down.

The man, William W. Weinstein, secretary of the Michigan district committee of the Communist Party, clasped his hands behind his head and spoke slowly. "The sit-down strike," he said, "is a new technique that arises out of changes in social conditions."



W. WEINSTONE

They have high morale. That's why they prefer the sit-down.

PERSPECTIVE OF AUTO UNION

What was the perspective now?

"An agreement for sole collective bargaining rights for the United Automobile Workers' Union is now the order of the day in Chrysler," Weinstein said. "Union figures show that the U. A. W. has more than a majority of the workers in Chrysler."

"In Chrysler the workers have an advantage over the G. M. workers. They've taken over the company union intact in recent works council elections."

The Detroit Communist leader mused. "You know," he said after a brief moment of thought, "history played a trick. The youngest of the mass industries and the latest has come first to the forefront. It's not at all strange—it's a sign of the law of unequal development which applies to industries as well as to society as a whole."

STEEL NEXT OBJECTIVE

"The battles in auto have only cleared the path for bigger struggles. Steel is the great fortress which labor must take. As steel goes, so goes the nation. And the eyes of the auto workers—the workers of the whole country—must be on steel."

"How did the men like the Daily Worker?"

"The Daily Worker was eagerly read," he replied. "It was distributed to all the sit-down plants except Fisher No. 2, where distribution was blocked. Practically all the workers in Fisher No. 1 and Standard Products received a trial subscription for the Sunday Worker."

Communist Party members were in the forefront of the strike, Weinstein said. Where the battle was thickest, you could always find Communist Party members. He added: "The Party has gained in influence as a result."

Weinstein, whose report to 600 Communist Party district and branch executives Thursday night was the talk of the entire New York organization yesterday, returned to Detroit last night. He will speak in New York at a mass meeting within two weeks, however, and explain in detail the technique of the sit-down and the significance of the great auto workers' strike.

HOSE STRIKE SPREAD ROOMS AFTER PARLEY

19 Manufacturers Reject Union's Demands in Berks County

READING, Pa., Feb. 26.—A general strike of all heavy mills in Berks County on March 1, announced by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, appeared unavoidable today as following a meeting with Emil Rieve, president of the Federation, 19 manufacturers here rejected the union's demands.

The union declared that if there were no settlement of the strike at the Berkshire Mills by March 1, five months after it was called, a general strike would be called. The Berkshire walkout has been marked by hundreds of arrests.

In their answer the manufacturers stated that they "will negotiate with any union labor organization whose responsibility and legal status has been established by incorporation, and which publishes periodically audited statements of its financial condition." They also flatly rejected demands for wage increases and change in hours or the closed shop.

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to recognize the U. A. W. as sole bargaining agency. Negotiations today on wages and hours collapsed, with the sit-down resulting.

Other strikes today include 150 drivers of the Detroit Trucking Co., 400 workers of the American Lacy Corset Co., and 20 Film Inspection girls employed by Twentieth Century-Fox Co.

Anti-union forces again attempted to break up a union meeting by throwing tear gas into a hall filled with over 1,000 workers from Briggs, Murray Body and Gar Wood industries. One worker was struck by the tear gas bomb, which was thrown through a window, but was not seriously injured. The meeting was resumed after the hall was cleared of fumes.

Richard Frankenstein, U. A. W. organizational director, today demanded that Police Commissioner Pickert, long under fire from labor organizations, and the City Council use every measure to apprehend the lawless elements who within two weeks have burned and dynamited two union sound cars and have thrown tear gas into two large union meetings.

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CHRYSLER LOCALS TO MEET

It is expected that a conference with the management will be arranged early next week.

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Murray Body workers have been called to a mass meeting Sunday in preparation for a show down with that company early next week. A conference has been demanded for Monday or Tuesday.

All Chrysler locals are called to a special meeting Sunday in the Dodge local Hall in preparation for the national conference with the Chrysler Corporation set for next Wednesday.

The G.M.-U.A.W. conferences are expected to conclude by next Tuesday, with progress being reported by both sides. No final understanding has been reached on any point, but tentative agreements have been made on all but two or three questions left for discussion.

Between 50 and 100 striking women cigar workers maintained a picket line before the plant of Mazer and Sons, an affiliate of one of the plants on strike. At a late date today it appeared that this factory would join the strike.

GRAHAM-PAIGE RAISE

A five-cent an hour increase for all hourly rate employees was announced today by Graham-Paige. The raise affects 2,500 workers.

A long-standing feud between Prosecutor McCrea and Police Commissioner Pickert flared into the open today over the question of the legality of picketing and sit-down strikes. Under pressure of a demand from Chester M. Culver, secretary of the Employers Association of Detroit, to make the position of the police clear in regard to strikes and picket lines, both McCrea and Pickert sought to evade responsibility for taking forceful action when demanded by employers.

Picket claims his men have been advised by McCrea that they cannot interfere with peaceful picketing, while McCrea brands this as a "downright falsehood."

In a letter to Culver, McCrea states that "it is my opinion that there is no criminal statute making these acts (sit-downs) a violation of the law and certainly under those facts, the police have no jurisdiction to enter the premises and interfere with the strikers."

In explaining his letter, however, McCrea says that "in the case of a sit-down strike, I believe the em-

The Time Has Come For Redwood Killers To Be Uncovered

AN EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1)

Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City and Democratic boss of New Jersey. He is closely interlinked with Tammany Hall. Is that why the prosecuting authorities cannot act?

Fay was schooled in labor racketeering by Red Brande, czar of the New Jersey unions in days past, who was at one time head of the New Jersey Building Trades Council and also of the employers' organization, the Iron League of New Jersey. Fay has continued the same corrupt relations with Big Business which was begun by Brande. Big Business does not want itself exposed as the breeding ground of labor racketeering. Is that why the prosecuting authorities cannot act?

In May, 1926, A. Harry Moore, Hague-controlled Governor of New Jersey at that time, was a chief guest of honor at a dinner given by Czar Brande in honor of Fay, then already head over heels in large businesses built up by fake strikes. Later on, in 1929, Brande and Fay toured Europe, and upon their return, they were greeted by the Jersey City police band at the Jersey City piers. This is an indication of the tie-up with the Hague machine. Is that why the prosecuting authorities cannot act?

The anti-labor and stinking record of Joseph Fay is known to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. In 1932, Green was forced to remove Fay from office in New Jersey because of this record and the revolt of the union membership against Fay's tactics. William Green, in spite of this, refuses to interfere in the Redwood murder case. He refuses to look again into Fay's recent reeking record in New York. It is important to Big Business that Green not be shown up as one who condones labor racketeering. Is that why the prosecuting authorities refuse to act?

In the Redwood murder case, above all others, the class-collaboration of the A. F. of L. ruling clique will be exposed as the source of labor racketeering, if the full facts come out. Is that why there is no real action?

Prosecutor Joseph R. Breslin of Bergen County, New Jersey, has proudly told our representative who he is. "Sure I'm a Hague boy, and I'm proud of it," he declared yesterday.

We suggest strongly that "a Hague boy" is not the man to handle this case. We declare that the Hague machine wants this case silenced. So does Tammany Hall. So does Big Business. So does the A. F. of L. ruling clique, the allies of these corrupt political elements and of Big Business.

The Daily Worker therefore demands: "Halt the fumbling and time-wasting in this case. Get down to the questioning of the men who know the circumstances surrounding the murder of Redwood. Uncover the killers whom so many corrupt forces want to hide."

Redwood Marked For Death at Secret Meeting of Foes

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Butler, and business agent of 282 of the Teamsters Union.

ROSOFF STAYS IN N. Y.

Prosecutor Breslin has not yet said whether he has evidence to show that any of these men were implicated in the crime.

After questioning Redwood's nephew Norman Fry and a sandy-haired man who said he saw some mysterious cars near the Redwood home on the night of the killing, Breslin and Inspector Oliver, New York detective assigned to the case, questioned the widow of the slain man in her home late yesterday afternoon.

Although Breslin insists he will move heaven and earth to take Rosoff to Jersey as a material witness, he allowed the paunchy tenth-of-a-ton millionaire slip through his fingers in the New York Supreme Court. Justice Aaron J. Levy sustained a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Rosoff and released him from technical arrest.

"Rosoff," the Justice said, siding with Rosoff's attorneys, "had every proper and sound reason for not wishing to be dragged into New Jersey, if newspaper reports are correct, witnesses have gone into New Jersey and have had sad, unfortunate experiences."

WILL "QUESTION ROSOFF"

Jersey officials agreed to Rosoff's release, explaining that the Grand Jury of Bergen county, N. J., was not ready to hear testimony and that no other official body existed before the wealthy contractor might be taken at present.

Breslin, who is used to questioning witnesses in court, seemed irked when reporters cross examined him vigorously about Rosoff.

"Considering what happened in court this morning, you still insist you will question Rosoff?" Breslin was asked.

"By all means we will question Rosoff."

"When and where?"

"With all possible emphasis he will be brought to New Jersey with due process of law."

"Will he be questioned here in New York?"

"He will not be questioned here."

A "NEW" CLUE

Breslin said that the man he questioned about the mysterious cars near the Redwood home was "a

ployer would have a right to use any force at hand to eject the men from his plant, but his reasonable recourse is to the civil courts."

It is believed that this exchange of charges is preparatory to a more stringent application of Michigan's law which prohibits even peaceful picketing.

ALL RELIEF IN CLEVELAND IS ENDED

96,000 Are Destitute As State Fails to Provide Funds

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26.—Despite Governor Martin Davey's promise to the contrary, all relief will be cut off in Cuyahoga County Monday leaving 96,000 men, women and children destitute.

Similar conditions are believed to exist in several other counties, including Lucas, from which a committee went to the state house last week to press for a state relief appropriation.

The county relief administration is completely out of cash, and no funds have come from the state, although the legislature went through the gestures of passing a relief bill. No money to finance the measure has been allocated yet, however.

The Workers Alliance is urging that the legislature make an emergency appropriation of \$2,000,000 immediately, and that it force the state treasury to release the funds. The treasury has refused to turn loose money, claiming that funds on hand are set aside for salaries.

The Alliance is also pressing for legislation to establish a permanent relief program.

BLAST MYTH OF MAIL ON COURT PLAN

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voring the plan. Five resolutions from Chambers of Commerce, two from bar associations and a letter from a Liberty League member opposed the proposal.

Matthew E. Kearney, secretary to David J. Lewis of Maryland, reported two resolutions from labor unions in favor and six resolutions against the plan, including four from mbar associations and one each from a Kiwanis and a Rotary Club.

It was disclosed that the vast majority of the letters backing up the Supreme Court, came on stationery with letterheads and were dictated to stenographers. Most of the letters from individuals supporting the President's plan were written by hand.

SUMNERS BILL ON RETIREMENT PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Senate today passed the Sumners Bill which provides voluntary retirement on full pay of Supreme Court justices reaching the age of 70.

The House has already approved the measure, which now goes to the President for his signature.

The vote was 76 to 4. Those who opposed it were H. Styles Bridges, R. N. H.; William J. Bulow, D. S. D.; Hiram W. Johnson, R. Cal.; and A. Harry Moore, D. N. J.

Reactionaries opposed to the Roosevelt plan for reorganizing the federal judiciary hope that the measure will bring retirement of several justices and that this action would relieve pressure for passage of the President's plan.

Roosevelt, however, has reiterated that he is considering no compromise on his plan, and that the administration will push for its passage. The bill passed today was rejected in 1934 by the House.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK ON RADIO MARCH 9

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Roosevelt today announced that he would make a nationwide "fireside" radio talk March 9, the day that public hearings will open here on his bill for unpadding the Supreme Court.

He will go on the air at 10:30 P. M. and talk for half an hour. Roosevelt said he would discuss a great many government problems that affect the state of the nation.

On March 4, the President will speak over radio networks from a Democratic victory dinner, celebrating the fourth anniversary of his first inauguration.

HARVEY ASKS CARR OUSTED

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made by an investigator from his office, one Frederick E. Knauss.

ASKS PROBE

The Queens red-baiter said that as soon as his report were digested he would press for an Aldermanic inquiry into the Home Relief Bureau. This fits in with demands of Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat, for \$50,000 for an investigation.

Miss Carr refused to make any comment on the Harvey letter. At City Hall Mayor LaGuardia maintained a similar silence.

While answering Harvey's "racket" charge with a libel suit, the Alliance will press for a public hearing on relief where Harvey's charges will be aired and the relief situation brought out in detail, Sexton announced.

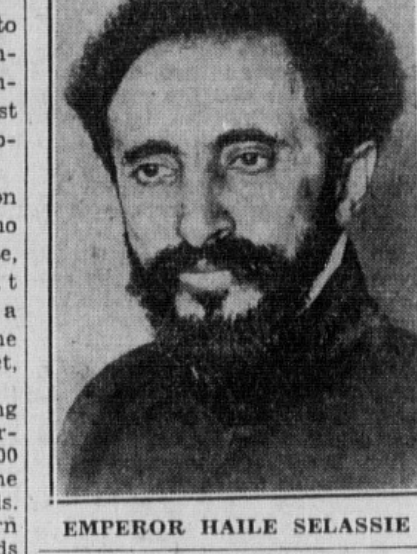
"We can bring cases to their attention which will open their eyes and Harvey's too," he said.

Rally Will Protest Ethiopia Massacre

Harlem Mass Meeting Monday Against Fascist Atrocities in Ethiopia to Be Addressed by Noted Speakers

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A mass meeting protesting the massacre of more than 1,700 Ethiopian natives by the Italian fascists will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave., it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the United Aid for Peoples of African Descent, whose national headquarters are at 2352 Seventh Ave.



EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE

The announcement was made by Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes, President of the organization and prominent Negro minister.

"This meeting will further express the indignation of liberty-loving persons of all races against these fascist acts of barbarism," Rev. Imes said.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Among the noted Negro leaders who will address the meeting Monday are: A. Phillip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Lester Granger, head of the Workers Bureau, National Urban League; James W. Ford, organizer of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party; Rev. Lorenzo King; Rev. J. K. Humphreys; Rev. Imes and others.

Monday's meeting will be the second held by the United Aid group since the murder of the Ethiopians, and the first since the reported assassination of Ras Desta Deltu, leader of the Ethiopian people in the battle to regain their freedom.

At a mass meeting last Wednesday in St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st and St. Nicholas Ave., under the auspices of the United Aid, several hundred people sent protests to President Roosevelt, the Italian Ambassador, the Italian Consular General in New York, and Pope Pius XI.

The United Aid is conducting a drive for funds to aid the Ethiopian people in their continuous struggle for independence.

FOE DRIVEN INTO SEWERS IN OVIEDO

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building in which several hundred rebels had taken refuge.

FASCIST DRIVE IN ARAGON IS SMASHED

BARCELONA, Feb. 26.—Government artillery smashed a Fascist mass attack at strategic Southern Aragon points today.

The retreating rebels left 2,000 dead and many wounded after the unsuccessful charge that involved infantry, planes and cavalry.

Fascists attacked at Portail Rubio and Martin del Rio after eight days of futile attempts to break through Montaban on the highway from Madrid to the Mediterranean.

Portail Rubio, right on the highway, is eight miles west of Montaban, and Martin del Rio is three miles to the southeast. Both villages are strongly fortified by Catalan and other Loyalist militia.

They have so far blocked the fascist drive through Southern Aragon, which has for its objectives the seacoast and Valencia.

CABALLERO IS GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

VALENCIA, Feb. 26.—After the Spanish Cabinet today gave Premier Largo Caballero an unconditional and unanimous vote of confidence, the government announced that it had completed a military reorganization and is prepared to push a strong offensive against the fascist rebels.

The military reorganization was begun shortly after Malaga fell. In a declaration to the people after the Cabinet meeting, Largo Caballero said:

"I consider that we are going to experience very soon a most delicate moment of the war, and in view of the imminence of control, we must make final decisions.

"I will not remain head of Republican Spain unless I am in a strong position. I believe I am in that position."

"If my belief is not shared by others, I shall not be an obstacle but I am not prepared to be the unconscious instrument of the enemy or of those who feel intimidated by the burden of the efforts which still remain to be made."

Fascist planes today bombed Gandia harbor, 40 miles south of Valencia, killing several persons. The harbor and station are owned by the Gandia and Alcoy Railway. Harbor Company, a British firm.

British ambulance drivers from Barcelona said that more than 100 bombs were dropped by fascist aviation on the town of Tortosa, 100 miles northeast of Valencia, Tuesday night. The entire population, they said, has fled to the hills.

1000 HEAR MARTIN TALK

Newark Workers Cheer Auto Leaders as Jersey C.I.O. Opens Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26.—Gov. Harold Hoffman's threat of violence against the Committee for Industrial Organization cannot stop the union organization drive in New Jersey, Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers of America, told an audience of 1,000 workers in Laurel Garden here tonight.

Nearly 30,000 auto workers in the northern part of the State want union organization and "we are going to give it to them," Martin declared at the meeting sponsored by the C.I.O. Committee for Northern New Jersey.

The rally launched an intensive drive by the United Auto Workers to enlist union members from auto plants in the State including the Ford factory at Edgewater, Mack truck plant at New Brunswick, General Motors assembly plant at Linden, and the Hyatt Roller Bearings plant here.

Citing more than 200,000 union members in the union now, Martin declared the organization drive in New Jersey would be as successful as in Michigan. Jokingly Martin referred to the State as not in the union. He said:

"When I landed at Newark airport, it was the first time I was out of the United States. I'm coming back often and with the help of the C.I.O. New Jersey will become part of the country again."

Julius Empsack, general secretary of the United Electrical and Radio Workers and head of the New Jersey division of the C.I.O., was chairman of the rally which fired the opening gun in the union drive.

He declared Hoffman's edict had given splendid publicity to the C. I. O. campaign and workers throughout the State were greeting unionization with an enthusiastic response.

James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, attacked Hoffman bitterly. "The labor movement is going ahead and will bring freedom to the workers of New Jersey," he said. Hoffman was vigorously booed by the audience whenever he was mentioned.

Frank Palmer, Federated Press editor, also spoke at the meeting.

of the siege, the Loyalists pushed forward a desperate surprise attack, sending wave after wave of infantry against the fascists.

The rebels' machine guns, mounted at vantage points, ripped into the Government infantrymen in a battle that lasted for two hours.

There were no changes on the Jarama River front. The fascists continued massing reinforcements near the Valencia Road, and were evidently getting ready to take advantage of the clear weather. Government forces likewise prepared for an impending sharp clash.

The Loyalist positions in the University City sector have been improved slightly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—A number of American nationals were evacuated today from Valencia, Spain, by the U. S. Destroyer Kane, the State Department was advised.

CALLING ALL READERS . . .

To all newstands bright and early Monday morning. Your Daily Worker will be there with all the news that the big Metropolitan newspapers are trying to hide. Besides the regular run of important labor and political news, telegraphed and cabled from all over the world, the Daily Worker will present an array of special stories and articles that you just cannot miss. Starting Monday, the Daily Worker will present:

MONDAY

Why Are the Murderers of Norman Redwood Not Uncovered?
The political dynamite back of the Redwood murder case. Handled in the same newsbeat way that the entire story of this outrageous murder has been handled by the Daily Worker. By Louis F. Budenz, member of the editorial board, who is familiar with the background of this whole case.

TUESDAY

Sunshine and Vitamin 'B' a la Bernarr Macfadden.
That's something America's No. 2 Fascist Publisher has been preaching about for years. Art Shields, Daily Worker ace reporter, has looked into one of the big Florida enterprises of the Macfadden dynasty and pertinently asks "Why don't you practice what you preach?" in an expose of the publisher's exploitation of Southern workers.

The Sit-Down Strike Technique

George Morris, who covered the sit-down strikes in Detroit will describe how it begins, how it operates and its advantages as a weapon of labor.

Lower Milk Prices--- Women Tell Hearing

Cut Profits of Monopolies and Guarantee Decent Price to the Farmer, Progressive Council Asks at Legislative Investigation Session

Lower the price of milk to the consumer, cut down on the profit of the milk monopolies and guarantee the dairy farmer a decent price for his product.

These were the demands voiced by Mrs. Yetta Harris, militant housewife and spokesman for the Progressive Women's Council, at yesterday's public hearing before a legislative committee investigating milk control.

The hearing was held at the State Offices building, 80 Center Street, and was the final session of a two-day meeting. The legislators will hold their next session in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

Vigorously applauded by a score of housewives in the audience, Mrs. Harris scored the large profits of Sheffields and Borden's Company and placed first in her program the demand for a reduction in the present minimum price of 11 cents for Grade B milk at retail groceries.

Mrs. Harris urged the committee to advance legislation encouraging consumers' cooperatives, giving consumers representation on any regulatory bodies established by the State and guaranteeing farmers an adequate return for their milk.

SINGLE GRADE URGED
She also urged that a single grade of milk be ordered, that bottles be double capped and that an adequate supply of 8-cent milk be guaranteed municipalities.

Mary Hillery, representing the executive boards of the Socialist Party and the League for Industrial Democracy, endorsed the program of the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, a united front body. Warning that consumers were "ready to take aggressive action, if necessary," she said:

"We ask for an end of the spread from what the farmer gets for his product and the consumer spends for it."

She called for the ending of the present Milk Control Law and asked an enabling act to empower municipalities of more than 50,000 to organize cooperative milk plants to process, bottle and distribute the fluid.

PROTECTION FOR DRIVERS

Protection of the right of milk drivers to organize was demanded by Mendel Lurie, counsel for Local 338 of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union, a Westchester organization. He was heartily in favor of minimum prices to the farmer and a thorough investigation of the spread between prices paid farmers and prices spent by consumer, he said.

He urged daylight delivery of milk be enforced by law and that a State labor relations act, patterned after the Wagner Law, be adopted.

Others who addressed the committee were Isidore Einstein, of the Rochdale Creamery, 115 Hudson Street; Joseph N. Folio, a dairyman from Sydney Center in Delaware County; and Aaron H. Kaufman, counsel for the Retail Grocers Cooperative of Brooklyn.

Retailers were ready to sell milk at 6 or 7 cents a quart if the control law were "wiped out," Kaufman said.

5 Firemen Hurt Battling Flames In Brooklyn

Five firemen were injured yesterday when fire, starting in the basement of a shoe store, spread rapidly through a three-story building in the center of Brooklyn's shopping district. The blaze, brought under control by more than 20 firemen who battled the flames in freezing weather, paralyzed traffic along Fulton Street where water from the fire hoses froze and left the thoroughfare a treacherous glaze of ice. The injured firemen were cut by glass. Thousands of persons going to work were delayed by a stoppage of surface trolley service.

LaFollette Probe of Harlan Terror Asked

Immediate investigation of conditions in the Harlan coal fields has been requested of the LaFollette civil liberties committee by President William Turnbull of United Mine Workers of America District 19 and union counsel, the Kentucky Miners Defense announces. Declaring that the reign of terror against labor continues, the union representatives cited the recent killing of Bennett Musick, 19-year-old son of a union organizer, and various dynamitings, bombings and shootings.

6 MORE FACE TRIAL IN THIRD DEGREE KILLING

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 26. — As husky state trooper Stacey Gunderman waited in jail until sentencing following the "guilty" verdict brought in against him by a jury last night, Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti today prepared to try six other police officers charged with the third degree murder of a prisoner.

Troy Collar Workers Negotiate for Raises With Manufacturers

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Negotiations began here today at an arbitration meeting attended by manufacturers and representatives of 5,000 collar and shirt workers for a 10 per cent wage increase to be retroactive January 1. The arbitrator is Walter Brower, a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General.

In Memoriam
EXECUTIVE of Branch 10, I.W.O. Expresses heartfelt sympathy to Conrad & Shaye on the death of his daughter.

N. Y. ALLIANCE CALLS MAR. 5-7 CONVENTION

Will Map Battle to Halt Wrecking of WPA, Relief Cutting

The Workers Alliance of Greater New York yesterday issued a call for a city-wide convention to take place March 5, 6 and 7, at Stuyvesant High School, 315 East 15th St.

This convention, the first general meeting of the organization since the unity conference last summer, is expected to bring together approximately 1,000 accredited delegates and a number of fraternal representatives from trade unions.

A program to combat the drive which has been launched for destruction of WPA and slashing of relief by firings, wage cuts and lowering of relief standards will be mapped at the meeting.

LOCAL CONFERENCES

Prior to the convention, all the locals will initiate conferences covering the various aspects of the Alliance work. The call urged all locals to send in draft resolutions, amendments, and suggestions for a program not later than March 1.

The opening session will be a night meeting from 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday's session will be from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. and the Sunday session from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Full text of the convention call follows:

"The heroic fight of the organized unemployed to resist every attempt of the Federal government and the bankers to shift the burden of the crisis on the backs of the millions of American people who have been locked out of the factories, fields, and workshops marks a brilliant period in the history of the American labor movement.

"The determination of the workers to fight starvation has been graphically illustrated in several nationwide hunger marches and innuendos in the country among the WPA and unemployed workers.

"The recent unification of all unemployed organizations into the Workers Alliance has enthused the unemployed and led to a tremendous growth in membership. The strength of our unified organization has stimulated the wave of sit-down strikes and demonstrations that are sweeping the country among the WPA and unemployed workers.

"The solidarity of the trade union movement with the unemployed was strengthened tremendously by the wide support of the progressive trade unions for the Jan. 9 demonstrations.

"The mass delegation of 1,200 people from New York on the Jan. 15 march to Washington was a direct answer to the attempts of the Federal government to slash WPA rolls.

"TREMENDOUS TASK"
"Today the WPA and the unemployed workers face the gigantic task of preventing the wreckage of WPA. The present allocation of the Federal Government means that one out of every three now on WPA will be given a pink slip.

"The present case closing drive of the ERB must be stopped not only by developing a most militant resistance in the form of demonstrations, sit-down strikes, but simultaneously we must win community support for the re-establishment of direct Federal relief, and for the continuation and expansion of WPA. The carrying through of these tremendous tasks will be the main task of discussion at this convention. Each local of the Workers Alliance is urged to initiate a series of thorough discussions covering every aspect of our work in preparation for the convention.

"The prestige and power of the Workers Alliance has become the beacon light for all WPA and unemployed workers in this country. We shall go forward, never resting until we have achieved a genuine social insurance for the unemployed and jobs at trade union wages for all who are able to work.

"The slogan for our convention is: 'We have just begun to fight!'"

WARRANTS FOR STRIKERS

Sheriff Doolittle said he will serve warrants upon all sit-down strikers who were bombed on this morning. He boasted that his department has a new supply of gas and that "if anything like this happens again we'll be better able to take care of it than we were the first time."

Max Swiren, Fansteel attorney, announced that the company would ask for an injunction to prevent picketing of the plant.

The attempt to break the strike with sheer terror has rather raised the spirits of the strikers, though they see the whole state machinery lined up against them. Hundreds came to the plant today to encourage the strikers.

One worker suggested that Lake County should be renamed "Skunk County" because of the smell around the Fansteel plant and the tactics of the officials. This county has been a haven for open shoppers. It is rumored that the American Wire Mill is the strongest backer of this morning's violence against the strikers.

Two mass meetings, one for women, and another under the auspices of the C.I.O. with Nicolas Fontaccio, organizer, and others as speakers, have been called. At these meetings steps will be taken to rally strong picket lines.

343 STRIKERS HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL EACH

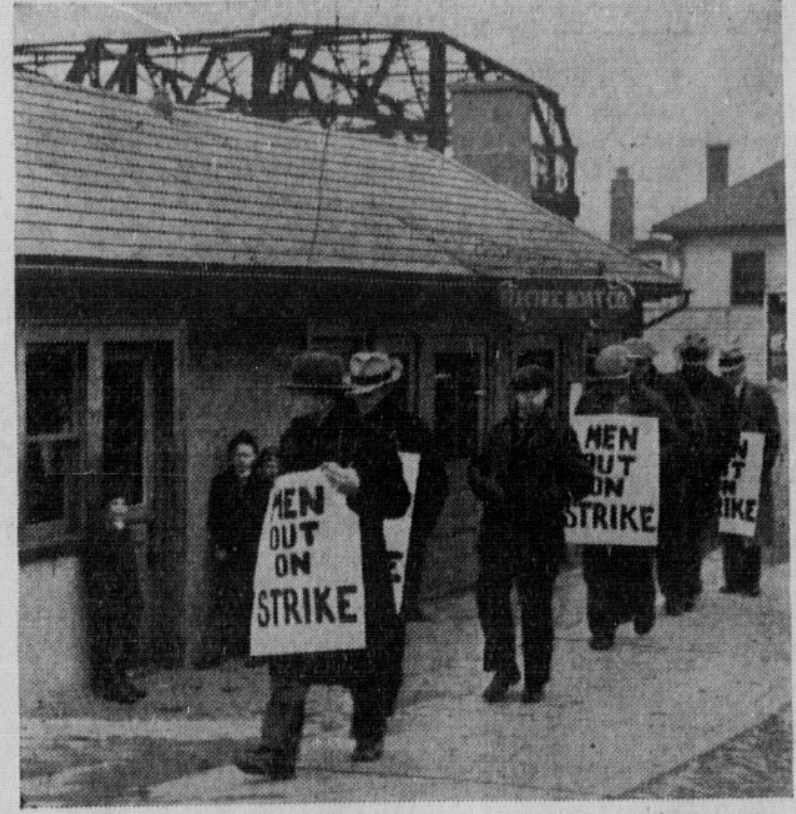
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 26.—Walter Wells, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, was on his way here to take charge of the strike at the Douglas Aircraft and Northrop Airplane plants today.

Three hundred and forty-three sit-down strikers who vacated the Douglas plants yesterday spent the night in jail and hardly any were able to furnish the \$1,000 bail that was demanded for each. They were arraigned in groups of 20 until early tonight.

Sit-down strikers at the Northrop plant, near Inglewood, walked out today in view of the action of the Douglas workers last night.

Picket lines were maintained at both plants. James Carter, attorney of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced that evacuation of the plants did not mean that

Picket in Boat Plant Tieup



Members of Local 6, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, picket the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn., after State Troopers swooped down on the plant and arrested sit-down strikers. Judge Willard, before whom those arrested are to be tried, is an employee of the firm.

Andre Malraux to Speak At Rally on March 11

Louis Fischer, Nation's Madrid Correspondent, Will Also Speak at Mecca Temple Meeting For North American Committee

Andre Malraux, famous French author who arrived in New York Wednesday after seven months of flying for the Spanish Government forces against Gen. Franco's fascists, will speak at a mass meeting Thursday night, March 11, at Mecca Temple, 130 W. 56th St., under the auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Louis Fischer, Nation correspondent who was recently in Spain, will also speak at the rally.

Knockout Gas Drives Fansteel Strikers Out

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—a technique in fighting gas that was suggested to them.

It was the knockout gas that had finally forced the men inside to give up the plant. The gas bombs were shot from a new machine gun for tear-gas bombs capable of discharging 24 shells a minute.

Terrific resentment against the gas attack was aroused among the workers who were outside. Strikers inside, smothered with vomiting gas, writhed on the floor. Finally they retreated in an orderly manner. They cut the fence and escaped into the crowd.

Deputies fired bullets from revolvers at the crowd, according to numerous eye-witnesses. Several exploded bombs were picked up by the workers and were hurled back at the deputies.

This was the second attack organized by the sheriff. The first, last Friday, failed to dislodge the workers after tear-gas bombs were hurled.

Police are now searching for Meyer Adelman and other union organizers to arrest them for contempt of court. Adelman was chosen by the workers as their representative in negotiations.

FIGHT WILL CONTINUE, SAYS STEEL ORGANIZER

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (UP).—Nicholas Fontaccio, acting regional director for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said today that the management of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation "has chosen to fight—we shall accommodate them."

"They have been able to shoot the men out, but they are not able to shoot them back to work."

LABOR BODY ASKS U.S. ACT IN BOATYARD STRIKE

GROTON, Conn., Feb. 26.—The New London Central Labor Union executive committee dispatched a telegram to Governor Cross, President Roosevelt and Connecticut congressmen today demanding "immediate action by the Federal government to compel the Electric Boat Company to conform with national law and policy and negotiate with the majority of the employees who are now on strike, or forfeit Federal contracts."

An attempt by President John Green of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers to negotiate was rejected by workers manager O. Pomeroy Robinson of the submarine building company with the statement "there is nothing to negotiate."

The workers continued to picket the shipyard today. The company began operating with scabs after a heavily armed state and local police army evicted and arrested all sit-downers who occupied the yard.

N.L.R.B. CALLS AIRCRAFT CO. OFFICIALS TO HEARING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—The National Labor Relations Board has called a hearing on complaints of workers in the Douglas Aircraft and Northrop Aviation plants at Santa Monica, Cal., where strikes are in progress.

Dr. Towne S. Nylander, Regional Director for the Board today dispatched notices to the two concerns calling a hearing on March 5 in Los Angeles. Board officials here said it would be a joint hearing and that working conditions in both plants—which are financially linked—will be discussed.

'Slave Markets' on Way Out--- Domestic Workers Organizing

Call the Union If You Want Workers, Leaders Urge Housewives

By Esther Cantor

"You find them all over the Bronx," she explained to me. "We call them 'slave markets' because we stand on the corners in all sorts of weather, waiting for some housewife to call us to work at any price she wants to pay."

"They come up to you and say: 'Do you want to work?' You say 'yes.'"

"You wouldn't be standing there on the corners if you didn't have to work."

"They tell you: 'come with me, I'll treat you right.'"

"That's all we know when we go. We usually don't know what price we're going to get, what work we have to do, or how long the job is going to last. We get paid from 15 to 25 cents an hour."

The story was told to me by Elizabeth Kenney, young Negro organizer for the Domestic Workers Union, Local 149, up in the Bronx headquarters of the union, 2561 White Plains Road, Olinville 2-8390.

All along Pelham Parkway, up the Jerome Ave. Subway line, starting from 167th St., on the Grand Concourse, at the Simpson St. station of the White Plains Road subway line, then going up Southern Boulevard as far as the Allerton Ave. station, Negro women domestic workers stand in groups of ten to 30 every morning from 8:30 to late in the afternoon waiting for work.

"CALL IT A DAY"
"We only have enough for carfare, so we can't eat while we wait for work," Elenora King, a Negro domestic worker who has been working for 13 years, explained. "If it rains or snows, we have to stand out there anyway, because we must pick up a few cents."

"You're out on the corner anyway. You're not doing anything. Work for me all day and I'll give you a \$1.60 and call it a day." Mrs. King said that this is what the housewives tell these workers. A day, she explained, means as many hours as it takes to finish all the work in the house. These domestic workers are not given carfare, like others are.

Some one called up the union office while Mrs. King was talking. Mrs. Kenney answered, and explained that the union rates in the Bronx are 40 cents an hour plus carfare.

The woman didn't want a Negro worker, at first, but finally agreed to the union scale and a Negro domestic worker. She made this demand, "send me a cultured, very good looking, and graceful girl."

Mrs. Kenney turned to Helen Roberts, 18-year-old Negro mother of two children. "Do you think you can be cultured, graceful, and very good looking for a day at 40 cents an hour?" "I'll have to be," Mrs. Roberts answered.

Mrs. Roberts has to leave her three-month-old baby and her two-year-old girl with her sick husband and mother-in-law, while she looks for work. "I don't stand on the corners," she said. "I go to union headquarters where I know all the work I'll do will be paid at least 40 cents an hour."

REPORT ON JIM-CROW SUPPRESSED

Urban League Parley Told Dr. Campbell Buried Expose

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)
"Employer-worker relations" and "How shall the worker obtain security?" occupied the center of the stage at the afternoon panel discussion of the two-day Conference on Industrial and Labor Problems which began yesterday under the auspices of the New York Urban League at its headquarters, 204 W. 138th St.

One of the highlights of the three-hour meeting was the announcement by Dr. Franklin J. Keller, principal of the Metropolitan Vocational High School, that he had prepared a report showing discrimination against Negro students in vocational institutions, which had been buried in the offices of Dr. Harold G. Campbell since 1933. Dr. Campbell is Superintendent of Schools.

Asked whether people should not demand that the report be published, Dr. Keller replied: "It's up to the people to demand what they want."

UNION SUPPORT URGED

Discussion leaders included a number of prominent Negro and white citizens, among whom were: Dr. Chester L. Franklin, Negro author and economist; Emma Penn, head of the Y. W. C. A. trade school, West 137th St.; Dr. P. M. H. Savory, co-publisher of the Amsterdam News; Ralph O. Gotthard, Consumers and Craftsman Guild of Harlem; and Louise Thompson, head of the English department of the International Workers Order. Dr. Anita Marburg, of the Sarah Lawrence College faculty, presided.

A large part of the afternoon's discussion centered around a passionate appeal by Miss Thompson for support to the trade union movement and particularly the organizational drives of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"The trend toward industrial unionism is a hopeful one for all workers and especially so for the Negro, who should give it his undivided support," Miss Thompson stated.

Ann Arnold, Negro ERB representative, summarized the discussion. At the morning session, the conference discussed: "Problems confronting the Negro in Industrial Adjustment." Lester Granger, of the National Urban League, was chairman of this session. The conference will be concluded today.

YCL Leader to Speak On Crime Among Youth In Brooklyn Tomorrow

David Doran, national industrial secretary of the Young Communist League, will talk on crime among youth and the American Youth Act on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 28 Grahame Ave., Brooklyn. Doran, who will speak under the auspices of the Kings County Communist Party, will discuss the American Youth Pilgrimage and its relation to future plans for passage of the American Youth Act.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m. Those in charge draw attention to the fact that the entrance to the hall is on Devoe St.

Low Wages, Poor Meals Given Negro Women For House Work

domestic workers is higher than those in the Bronx. The minimum scales for Manhattan are 50 cents an hour for sleep out workers and \$45 a month for sleep in workers. These rates also apply to Queens. A union office will soon open in Corona.

In Brooklyn, along Brighton Beach and Eastern Parkway, the same kind of 'slave market' hiring goes on. The union local has not yet been established, but under the auspices of the Brooklyn branch of the National Negro Congress, organization work among the domestic workers has begun.

One woman worked for three full days and only got \$3 and carfare, the workers in the union hall reported.

It is because of such conditions that the union demands hourly rates. For workers who sleep in and get paid by the month, the union asks that the Thursday day off start at 9 A.M. and work is not to begin until Friday morning. For Sunday, work must stop Saturday night and begin Monday morning. "Many housewives think a Thursday off means that you work until 4 P.M.," Mrs. Kenney said.

THE "AGENCY" EVIL
"If you go to an agency," the union organizer said, "you are forced to pay ten per cent before you can even get the job. That means that only those women with \$5 can get a \$50 a month job. Even if you don't get any job, the agency deducts some of the money for its 'services.' Harlem is swamped with these agencies.

"Just a few more points," Mrs. Kenney said. "We don't object to hard work, but most domestic workers are not under the state compensation laws. When a housewife asks one of our workers to move pianos, shellac floors, wash walls and wash windows in high buildings, we feel that too much is demanded of a day worker."

"We don't believe that we ought to stuff ourselves with food, but we don't think that old bread with tea is sufficient lunch for a woman who has a hard day's work to do.

"And we certainly don't approve of the habit some housewives have of setting back the clock when the worker isn't looking."

"Before you go," she said, "don't forget to tell all housewives to call our union offices for domestic workers. ALGONQUIN 4-4523 in Manhattan, and Olinville 2-9390 in the Bronx. We'll have two more offices opened soon and let you know."

"We have made great progress among domestic workers since we started a real drive just a few months back. Successful mass meetings have been held in Harlem, Bronx and Brooklyn. Union members are coming in by the dozens daily. In every section of the city our union work is going on. The response of all domestic workers has been encouraging. With the cooperation of the housewives, it will not be very long before the Domestic Workers Union will be one of the really strong unions in the city."

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Back Court Plan Write Your Congressman

Everyone knows that the Liberty League and Hearst crowd have engineered a fake campaign to stampede Congress against the proposed Roosevelt Court reform.

But Congress must also hear the voice of American labor, of American progressives, demanding the passage of the Court reform! Let no progressive American rest silent, while the Economic Royalists pretend to speak in the name of the people.

Let every Congressman hear the demand for the passage of Roosevelt's Court proposals.

Wire today! Send letters! Pass resolutions! Address the House Judiciary Committee, Washington, D. C. Let your Congressman know your demand.

Borah's Amendment, Exploiters' Delight

It seems that it is becoming more and more the main ambition of Senator Borah to achieve the title of Chief Obscurantist of Vital Issues in the entire Congress.

Borah's latest trick, which really is one of his crowning efforts in a long series of confusionist deeds, is to propose a new amendment as an alternative to Roosevelt's proposed court reform.

But what an amendment it is!

It will warm the hearts of every reactionary, every open-shopper, every exploiter in the country.

Borah, all overflowing with zeal for the sacredness of the Supreme Court, proposes that an amendment be passed that will revise the "due process" clause in the 14th Amendment, thus giving the several States each the right to pass social legislation without any danger of Supreme Court veto.

Take social legislation out of the hands of the Federal Government and leave it to the States—that is the substance of Borah's "radical"-sounding amendment.

Not only is this a very clever ruse to balk the passage of Roosevelt's immediate proposals to enlarge the Court. It is the revival of the slogan of the slaveholders' rebellion of 1860, "States' Rights," the banner under which everything that is backward and vicious in American life has been seeking protection for more than a century.

To talk of States' rights today, masking it with hypocrisy of "local" social legislation, is to turn the clock of history back.

Borah himself reluctantly admitted that his plan will severely limit Federal laws covering questions of national scope, such as unemployment insurance, labor laws, maternity insurance, etc.

Borah dangles before us the bait that a revision of the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment, behind which every billionaire corporation defends its profits and power, will lessen the Supreme Court's ability to block social legislation. Borah is trading here on ignorance. For everyone knows that the Supreme Court can, and has, killed social legislation by using other amendments or clauses in the Constitution. This trick won't work.

All social problems today are NATIONAL PROBLEMS. Borah's scheme is pure reaction disguised as concern for social legislation. It confirms the analysis made by the Communist Party that any proposal put forward today as an alternative to Roosevelt's reform cannot but play into the hands of reaction.

An Important Action for Peace

The merchants of death and other warmakers will not derive much comfort from the anti-war conference of more than 700 delegates which will assemble in Washington, D. C., on March 6.

But all persons who desire peace will be glad that this Eastern Seaboard Conference, called by the American League Against War and Fascism, will get down to work on that day.

The burning problems of Neutrality and War, civil liberties, gag laws, will be dis-

cussed and acted on by these delegates who represent a wide and diverse section of the population on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Plans have been made to receive hundreds of visitors and friends.

The best wishes of all lovers of peace go to the Conference, and active support in the way of contributions and delegates should be considered by all progressive groups.

Lawless "Law" In Lincoln's State

"For more than an hour, the attackers poured [knockout] gas into the two occupied buildings from a specially constructed gas-gun tower mounted on a company truck."—Excerpt from yesterday's United Press dispatch from Waukegan, Ill., on the forceful ejection of sit-down strikers from the Fansteel plants by deputy sheriffs.

Organized lawlessness, engineered by Big Business, has produced this scandalous attack on sit-down strikers in Lincoln's State. A criminal conspiracy to defeat the laws of the nation, which guarantee collective bargaining, drove the sit-down strikers from the Fansteel plants.

In that conspiracy were the COMPANY and its pliant tools, the COURT and the SHERIFF. The county officers squandered \$3,000 of public funds in this one gas attack, for the benefit of the law-defying corporation. The pliant Judge Dady worked hand in glove with the company attorney to bring about this assault. The sheriff used the wooden ladder contraption furnished by the company and did the company's bidding against workingmen.

It was not only the battling sit-down strikers at Fansteel who were attacked by this criminal combine in the night hours of Thursday. It was the entire American people. They voted on Nov. 3 for the right of collective bargaining. They did so overwhelmingly.

The Fansteel Corporation and its marionettes Judge Dady and Sheriff Doolittle said: "To hell with the American people! To hell with the laws guaranteeing collective bargaining!" And Governor Henry Horner of Illinois smilingly O.K.'d this policy.

What has taken place under the strike-breaking Governor of Illinois also occurred under the moronic Governor Merriam of California. The sit-down strikers at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles walked out when threatened with the same sort of knockout gas attack.

These events are in contrast to what took place in Michigan. Under pressure of the labor movement, the Governor of that State recognized the national laws on collective bargaining. He resorted to settlement of the auto strike rather than to the use of company-inspired force and violence.

What was the result? Collective bargaining was established. It is proceeding to other large corporations in the industry. And this was accomplished without injury to plant machinery—the discipline of the workers saw to that—and without a Governor-endorsed attack upon the workers.

Let the American people denounce the shameful betrayal of their mandate by the officials of Illinois and California. Let them make it hot for Henry Horner and George E. Merriam—by a storm of protests against this outrageous policy.

Does the Constitution Apply In Rockefeller's Domain?

"Members of the auto union in Tarrytown were unable to hire a hall for a mass meeting to be addressed by Homer Martin, Auto Workers Union leader from Detroit. Union leaders charged a conspiracy by the corporation and owners."—News Item.

Why This Criminal Silence?

On Friday evening, Feb. 19, Norman Redwood was murdered.

That is more than a week ago. During that entire period the capitalist press has maintained a stony editorial silence on this case.

The Daily Worker demands to know: WHY?

Up until that date there was in these capitalist papers a "thundering in the index" against labor racketeering. Then, they used it as an argument for the incorporation of labor unions, that is, for their destruction. Then it was that these papers tried tortuously to use it for an attack upon the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Since Feb. 19 all of this has suddenly stopped. On Feb. 22 the Liberty League organ, the New York Herald Tribune, did have an editorial on labor racketeering. In that, however, they referred only passingly to the Redwood case. They handled this outrageous murder with a strange daintiness compared to their raucous cries against the C.I.O. and its leader, John L. Lewis.

In that editorial, the Liberty League sheet pleaded on bended knees with Green and the A. F. of L. ruling clique not to "tolerate racketeering," in order that the said Green and Co. would be able better to fight the C.I.O.!

"The Federation today is in desperate need of public support in its death grapple with John L. Lewis," said this Liberty League tutor to the Green

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

An attempt to sum up and compress the usually speedy developments of world politics during the past few weeks shows that while the factors for war have increased at a rapid pace, the movement for world peace holds the lead for the moment.

SPAIN: The failure of General Franco's Nazi-prepared offensive is baffling those who were so certain that it was all over with Spanish democracy but the shouting. One thing such observers as Norman



Thomas never seem to understand: the greater the military pressure of General Franco the more determined becomes the response of the anti-fascists with the most happy results in stiffening the united resistance of the People's Front. What Norman Thomas deplored most, the suppression of the Franco aides in the Trotskyist ranks in Spain, had the best immediate results in

stopping the enemy in the rear and in the front. Thus the more hopeful outlook for a victory of Spanish democracy is a distinct gain for world peace and a loss for reaction.

Continued and increased aid to the People's Front of Spain will assist in transforming the present magnificent resistance into the irresistible offensive for which we are all waiting.

In this regard, the Portuguese dictatorship is already balking at the blockade around Spain. A genuine blockade, though the worst injustice to Spain, if actually enforced, sealing Spain up with the present relation of forces, must spell the end of the Fascists. That's why Portugal is maneuvering for a loophole. It is then up to Blum to make good his threat of "independent action" on the part of France.

PEOPLES FRONT DEVELOPMENTS: Certainly wherever a test has been possible, the forces of democracy and unity against war and fascism have shown a preponderating gain.

In Japan, the military-fascist clique is still floundering in a sea of popular opposition.

In China, the united national front, regardless of the peculiar phrasing of the Kuomintang plenary session resolution, has made great gains. War of the Kuomintang armies against the Red Armies is now much less likely than a united war of the Chinese people against Japanese imperialism. The Kuomintang has now recognized the Red Army and the Communist Party of China as the most important force in the country if the nation is to be united.

The election results in Finland were a direct blow to the Nazi Baltic war plans and a valuable gain for the Soviet's peace policy.

The Indian elections show how deep and how wide the idea of a world People's Front has become.

FRANCE: All the confident predictions of the reactionaries and the Trotskyists of the end of the People's Front have been shattered on the increasing stability of the united people's movement against Fascism. The French bourgeoisie hoped that the Blum government would be wrecked on the rock of devaluation, while the Trotskyists placed their bet on Blum's violation of the People's Front solidarity with Spanish democracy.

What both seemed to have overlooked is that however dissatisfied the French toiling and petty-bourgeois masses may have been with Blum's retreat on both issues, the gains and advantages, as well as the future prospects of the People's Front were so great that it could withstand these serious setbacks and yet count tremendous gains for the French people.

What Blum's failure served to emphasize more than anything else is not the "weakness" of the People's Front, but its momentous value, showing how much greater would be the gains if Blum did not allow himself to be trapped by finance capital's inflation schemes and the British neutrality farce.

Hardly a week had passed since the Blum government was formed when either the foreign experts on the New York Times or the Socialist Call "predicted" the collapse of the People's Front government in France; and hardly a test comes and goes in France without a strengthening of the People's Front.

WAR PREPARATIONS: There has been a gigantic spurt to the Nazi and Italian war preparations, followed by the largest rearmaments budget ever proposed in Great Britain. However, this has been accompanied by a sharpening of the antagonism between Britain and Germany, and Britain and Italy.

Hitler's hopes of coming to an exclusive agreement with Great Britain are dimming. Latest Wall Street reports tell of a growing disinclination in London to provide the Nazis with credits. It is believed that under no circumstances can Hitler refrain from raising the embarrassing question of colonies.

The Austrian events, furthermore, reveal a sharpening rift between German and Italian Fascism, which Mussolini has not publicly acknowledged because of his Ethiopian difficulties. The cooling of friendship between London and the Nazis is particularly expressed in the Austrian events, where the British diplomats favor the Mussolini-Schuschnigg scheme of a Hapsburg restoration, if necessary, to thwart Hitler's anchluss plottings.

In this situation, the Soviet Union's peace policy has a greater potentiality than ever before. Whether the London Tories like it or not, the Nazis are becoming more isolated, more exposed.

Even where successes are not yet fully recorded for the People's Front, there are already great advances as in Britain, Chile, Mexico.

The very increase of the war danger is showing, by the counter-forces aroused, that it is possible, by the correct united action, to save humanity from another world slaughter.

pupil. "To only a less degree, the public is counting on the Federation to help checkmate a drive for power that threatens our democracy."

In other words: "Please keep respectable, so that you can help the Steel Trust destroy the C.I.O."

But the A. F. of L. ruling clique cannot keep respectable, for their class collaboration policies are the breeders of racketeering.

Is that why the capitalist newspapers are silent? Do they feel the need of protecting Green and Co. and their racketeering allies? Are they afraid that Big Business will be exposed fully as the incubator of labor racketeering?

Hearst's Daily Mirror evidently thinks so. For it suggests (on Feb. 24) that the newspapers join with the police authorities in suppressing publicity on the Redwood case. Of course, they say, this is in order to catch the criminals! Is it not odd that Hearst suddenly gets these qualms about printing crime news?

And after these two editorials—from all the papers—we have SILENCE.



Letters from Our Readers

Remove Red Tape From Home Relief Appropriations!

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At present I am trying to get some relief. They have kept me running to the Relief Bureau for more (specific) information and references for more than a month now. Each time I furnished the requested identification by spending my spare nickels or walking several miles.

Each time the investigator would say, "the supervisor is not satisfied with that. He wants to know how you maintained yourself the last year and a half while not continually employed." I have given them a number of references of part-time jobs; of days without food or jobs, but apparently this is not understandable to such persons.

Prior to this, I was connected with a circus. However, due to a serious accident, my earning power is limited considerably. Occasionally, thereafter, I managed to exist through the systematic courtesy of personal and business friends.

This morning, when I applied again for an answer to my application, the desk clerk refused to let me see the investigator. Thus, I am on the round again. I have never been a member or follower of any party, but through my own investigation and observation I am very familiar with the method finance operates and crushes labor.

America the richest country in the world. What an insult to civilization? Millions of unemployed willing to work with no opportunity to do so. Wake up Americans! The only way to correct this evil is to organize together to do something about it. M. PECKHAM.

New Castle Section Moves to Top; Offers Challenge to Sections

New Castle, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The New Castle Section of the Communist Party has now reached its full quota in the \$100,000 Drive. Our quota was \$125. Now, with the date for the ending of the campaign extended to March 2, we expect to go over the top and reach at least the \$150 mark.

We wish to congratulate the comrades of Farrell, Pa., Unit and the comrades of Unit No. 2, New Castle, Pa., for their exceptionally fine work. The outstanding individual in this campaign is a comrade from New Castle Unit, who is also active in an important local union in town. He collected more than \$15 from his fellow members. Many steel workers here have contributed to making our good results in this drive possible.

Now, we are going to go after readers, both for the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker. We challenge any other steel section to solicit competition.

SAM REED, Section Organizer.

Support Roosevelt Revision of Supreme Court

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel that it is of the utmost importance that effective public opinion be made to bear upon our Representatives and Senators in Congress now while President Roosevelt's proposed revision of the Supreme Court is under fire.

Although it is plainly evident that the present proposal is only a middle of the road maneuver of the President, it is definitely a step toward curbing the Tories of the Court, a step toward tearing their false hypocritical air of sanctity from them.

Now while the reactionaries are systematically bringing pressure to bear on the members of Congress in an attempt to block this bill, it is essential that we (Communists) rally the progressive elements of this

country around this proposal. We must not wait with our letters and telegrams for the members of Congress until it is too late.

Our fatal delay in combatting the embargo bill to Spain until it was too late should effectively have taught us our lesson. Let us shower Congress with true expressions of the American people: Now! W. R.

Correcting the New York Telegram

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe the following letter, sent to the editor of the New York Telegram, will be of interest to your readers:

"Dear Sir: Reading your article on the editorial page on Feb. 19, called 'A Spanish Solution' (?), I am thankful that there is still a Daily Worker alive to feed us the kind of reasoning which at least truth and not the ambiguous ninnes that you put from time to time. You refuse to see an uprising of Fascists, composed of the Catholic hierarchy, Italian and German and Portugal war lords, including English Tories as well, whose theme is the extermination of democratic peoples everywhere, the moment they show signs of self-determination economically and politically and culturally.

The more I analyze your writings the better I know your mind, and its restrictions because of a money controlled policy of pussyfooting on all real issues. You know of Hitler and Mussolini, of the bombings on Christmas of women and children in Spain, yet, like Hitler and all who also play the role of cloaking reaction, you follow suit.

If you cannot give us the truth, for goodness sake stick to the local scene and tell us why slums are still being tolerated in this country. Why ignorance and inhuman conditions are being tolerated. Don't you know that it is what the Spanish people to electing an administration that would rectify all that? And do you dare deny that it was a democratically elected body? You who speak of being democratic? And talk of distance to confuse the minds of right-thinking people. Would you countenance a revolution of bourgeois in this country supported by such persons who would not hesitate in peaceful time to say that bullets are more effective than ballots?

You might try to dissolve your jelly and coagulate to a mass of good, true and honest reasoning. You might really then hit for home. Between news emanating from your press factories as against the real voice of the people, the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker and the New Masses and such organs of truth and reliability, right-thinking people will always choose what concerns them in the betterment of their welfare and choose to seek the truth of every situation.

"BOB BRAUNER."

Pass The Five-Day Week Bill For State Employees

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One function of the State is to improve working conditions in private industry. What better method of performing this function could the State employ than to set itself up as a model employer, instituting proper working conditions for its own employees?

Opportunity to show itself a model employer knocks this very minute at the door of the State. A five-day week bill for State employees has been introduced in the Assembly by Charles Breitbart. This bill, covering over 17,000 employees in the competitive class of the State Civil Service, calls for no additional appropriation.

Michigan and California have shown the proper spirit by adopting the five-day week for their employees. Let's see that New York follows suit. A STATE EMPLOYEE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Can you please give me something of Radek's political history?

Answer: Radek's political history has been constantly marked by anti-Leninist positions and by attacks against Leninism. He opposed Lenin during the World War years on the fundamental problems of working-class policy. He held semi-Centrist Menshevik views on such basic questions as the hegemony of the proletariat, the national and colonial questions, and the agrarian question. On these questions he wrote articles which called forth the severest condemnation from

Lenin (see for example, Lenin's article on Self-Determination).

In 1918, in the midst of the crisis of Brest-Litovsk, when the acceptance of Lenin's line was a life-and-death question for the Revolution, Radek followed Trotsky in the attempt to continue fighting along with the imperialist Allied powers. From this position, the rest of his political degeneracy followed. In 1923-24, he adhered to the Trotskyite Opposition in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Persisting stubbornly in his Trotskyism, Radek was expelled from the Communist Party by the Fifteenth

Party Congress in 1927. Two years later, Radek professed that he had broken with Trotskyism, was re-admitted to the Party.

It is now clear that his protestations to the Party were insincere, and that his Trotskyism remained. Soon after his reinstatement, Radek established his connections with Trotsky, and began his counter-revolutionary plotting.

Radek, throughout his political history, was tainted by opportunism and marked confusion on the basic tenets of Bolshevism. From this, his open counter-revolutionary activity followed.

Change the World!

OH WHERE IS MR. WEBB?

By MIKE GOLD

MICHAEL WEBB first became famous in that rather stupid but pretentious period in American history, when Harding ruled the political world, and H. L. Mencken the literary.

Mr. Webb was a young philosopher who devised a new profession known as "debunking."

"Debunking is simply an intellectual deflation," he once explained. "It's the science of reality."

"You are playing with dynamite," Brisbane charged. "Without an atom of pity you would plunge the world into a despairing and bunkless existence."

But Webb, like a true scientist, said he could not be moved by such considerations. His face was turned to the light, let the chips fall where they would.

"Then there was the head of a large banking house, for example. A surgical operation was necessary."

"This financier was not a large man," said Webb, "but when we operated we removed a solid block of bunk that weighed over a hundred pounds. It was hard as brass. I don't see how he managed to carry it around."

The operation was a beautiful one, but the patient passed away. It is said that Arthur Brisbane strongly warned Michael Webb against carrying out such operations.

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Great Tide of Bunk

The great tide of bunk that is sweeping the world today has reached new and more alarming levels.

Look at fascism. Would anyone have believed in 1920 that countries of an old culture like Germany and Italy would eventually be ruled by bunk-artists of the primitive Bowery mentality of Hitler and Mussolini?

The capitalist world had always lived by bunk, and elevated its best bunk-shooters to the high places. But the bunk had always been a little thin, like whisky that has been diluted.

It is all so crude. But great masses of people swallow the lies, and ask for more. Their intellectual systems have become as corrupted as a bum's blistered stomach, and the worse the poison, the better they like it.

Where Is Michael Webb?

In the democratic countries like America and England, the old, subtler bunk still is popular. I suppose we should be grateful for such small favors, yet bunk is bunk, and I repeat, where in hell is Michael Webb?

For example, here is an advertisement that appeared in an English paper. "The King may abdicate, but with the love of Dixon's jams and pickles the royal family stood together like the Empire."

Here's another, an analysis of the American Mercury magazine that recently appeared in the Writer's Digest: "Politically the magazine might be called pro-fascist in a rather sane and liberal sense."

And listen to Archbishop Curley, doing his hierarchical bit to keep American Catholics safe in the arms of J. P. Morgan:

"In Russia one-third of the population is in jail, another third has just been released from jail, and the other third is just about to go to jail. That is the truth about Russia."

John J. Murphy, vice-president of the Boston Citizens' Association, urged that March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, be made a legal holiday, according to the Boston Herald. Mr. Murphy declared that patriotic holidays were an antidote to Communism.

A Bad Case

I would like Webb, for example, to debunk a statement in The Nation recently, in which the editors say that "for a hundred years the truth about the Trotskyite trials will not be known."

And what did Mr. Alfred Sloan, president of General Motors, say during the recent strike? He said: "Wages, working conditions, honest collective bargaining, have little, if anything, to do with the underlying situation."

That's a rather handsome and large quantity of bunk to be contained in so few words—a model for bunk-artists.

Even college presidents go in for bunk. Listen to Dr. Angell of Yale, for instance, attacking the government relief program:

Here's another college president; it seems that they are among the most talented of the bunk-shooters. "Fascism is not enough," said President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton, "even though it is a start in the right direction." But maybe that isn't just bunk, but downright strike-breaking viciousness.

Anyway, there's tons of bunk around, and since Michael Webb seems to have vanished, why can't all of us take up the job? Send in the best specimens of bunk you find, and we will print them here. It is a real public service. America must end bunk, or bunk will end America. Under the present set-up, bunk seems to lead to fascism, monument of all the bunk of the ages.

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

Skin Streaks

S. N. DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, writes: "What, in your opinion, could be the cause of red streaks (possibly blood vessels) on the body in the region of the hipbones and tops of the thighs? Could a great gain in weight have any bearing on the appearance of these red streaks? Is there anything that can be done to get rid of these disfiguring marks?"

PEOPLE who have gained a great deal of weight in a short time are often disfigured by the appearance of pinkish-red streaks in the skin at the thighs, abdomen and knees, which after a while becomes whitish and shiny in color.

body weight sometimes gives rise to stretching of the skin. This causes the skin to stretch internally and gives rise to reddish, thinned-out streaks in the skin. These are called striae (a Latin word meaning lines). They occur especially around the hips, thighs and abdomen, and are frequently seen in pregnant women.

'SWEET LAND' TO CLOSE

"Sweet Land," Conrad Selzer's drama of sharecroppers in the deep South, is scheduled to end its six-week run at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem tonight, the WPA Negro Theatre announced today. George Kelley's "The Show-Off" will open at the Lafayette early in March.

New German Newspaper To Fight Nazis in U. S.

"Volksecho" to Bring Truth About Homeland to German-Americans—Many Famous German Anti-Fascist Writers Enlisted On Staff—Second Issue Out Today

By Jack Young

As modern as a sit-down strike. That's the new German-American weekly "Volksecho." The first issue, which hit the news stands last Saturday, has already been gobbled up and even greater success is predicted for its second issue, which goes on sale today.

Stefan Heym, the editor, an American-born German who has spent a number of years in Europe, explained the demand for this new, up-to-date, anti-fascist paper.

"Up until the advent of the 'Volksecho' the only German language papers in America were party papers, which had only a very limited appeal, or non-political papers, that were afraid to speak out. In view of the enormous resources supplied by the Nazi government to flood this country with propaganda for the Hitler regime a group of progressive German-Americans, together with a number of political refugees from Germany, came together to found this paper."

"Three papers of different political opinions were combined for this purpose and we are now launching on a campaign to reach the greatest possible number of German-speaking Americans with the truth about what is going on in Germany and about what the Hitler representatives are doing in this country."

"To this end we are planning an essay contest on how the Nazi propaganda is directed toward undermining the loyalty of American-born Germans toward the United States."

In reference to this last question, Mr. Heym emphasized the fact that

Hitler propaganda here was tending to create the same attitude toward U. S. citizens of German extraction as that which resulted from the war propaganda of 1914-1917.

Internationally known names are signed to many of the important features of the second issue of the paper. Among the regular contributors are Heinrich Mann, Thomas Mann, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, Ilya Ehrenburg, Dr. Bruno Frei, Lion Feuchtwanger, Rudolph Olden, Professor Konrad Heiden, Egon Erwin Kisch and Ludwig Renn. Lawrence Simpson, the American sailor who was held until recently by the Nazi secret police, tells his story in the second issue.

For obvious reasons Mr. Heym was unable to supply the names of the German correspondents who are risking death beneath the executioner's axe to send out the truth about what is going on in that bayonet-riddled country. He did show this reporter, however, some very interesting cablegrams, the contents of which were smuggled out of Berlin and then cabled from Amsterdam, Holland.

The program printed in the first issue calls for a united front of German workers, farmers, intellectuals and members of the middle class, both in America and elsewhere, to rally for the defense of democracy and peace. It rebuffs the aid given to Americans by Steuben and Karl Schurz in the Revolutionary and Civil wars and calls upon German-Americans to repay this debt by aiding the people of Germany to throw off the yoke of Hitler and reclaim their German country for themselves.

'New Theatre And Film' Out

The New Theatre and Film is out!

Organ of the powerful progressive forces on the stage and screen, the new March issue of this magazine, successor to the New Theatre Magazine, is something of which we all may be proud.

Among the contributors are Clifford Odets, William Gropper, Albert Maltz, Ralph Bates, John Howard Lawson, Ivor Montagu, John W. Gassner, Claire and Paul Sifton, Lewis Milestone, Robert Stebbin and Edna Ocko. Odets' "Silent Partner" is published in part as is the Siftons' "Give All Thy Terrors to the Wind."

A statement from the editors reads in part:

"The past four years have witnessed an extraordinary development in the theatre arts. The theatre, the dance and the film have successfully turned their attention from pure entertainment or aesthetics to the actualities of life as a majority of human beings know it. The expression of this awareness has passed from the first raw, struggling efforts at understanding and interpretation to maturity of form and realization. The social theatre—using the term in the sense of all the theatre arts—has come of age."

"In the theatre proper a movement originally confined to a few scattered groups now includes a chain of community theatres in the true sense of the word; a body of playwrights who are treating important themes with outspokenness and skill; a large number of professionals of all categories, who have come to realize that the play is, in very truth, the thing, that what it says and to whom it says it, are matters of supreme importance to themselves as artists and workers; and a large audience not only anxious but intelligently critical of social plays. Of the very first importance is the Federal Theatre Project, which has uncovered a huge new audience eager for honest and living drama, and awakened and educated the workers who depend on it for a living, as well."

ON THE BOARDS:

Sir Cedric Hardwicke will open Tuesday night in Gilbert Miller's "The Amazing Mr. Clitterhouse" at the Hudson Theatre. . . . One hundred and thirty news sources were tapped for the material used by the WPA Theatre Project to produce their current Living Newspaper offering "Power." . . . "Show Off," another WPA play will follow "Sweet Land" at Harlem's Lafayette Theatre when the last named closes tonight. . . . Katharine Cornell will not be at the Empire Theatre Tuesday night, March 30. She will be in Washington receiving the National Achievement Award gold medal from the hand of Mrs. Roosevelt.

ON THE SCREEN:

"Emperor Jones" and "Accusing Finger" can both be seen today at the Dover Theatre, 174th St. and Boston Road. . . . "Whitpool," the translation of the French film "Remus," will soon be shown in this country. Arthur Mayer and Joseph Burstyn, who brought over "The Eternal Mask," have acquired the American distribution rights.

OPENING NEXT WEEK:

"The Wedding of Palo" at the 55th St. Monday. . . . "Outcast" at the Globe, Wednesday. . . . "Fire Over England" at the Radio City Music Hall, Thursday. . . . "Love Is News" at the Roxy, Friday.

Walter Wanger has joined the long list of those who have denounced the Dickstein immigration bill. Mr. Wanger characterized the bill as being "un-American," "reactionary and narrow-minded."

Jesús Duron Ruiz, the young Mexican concert pianist, and the celebrated tenor Andre Cibuleki will be heard at the Concert League, 846 Seventh Avenue, next Saturday evening. The Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee is sponsoring the event. . . . Alfredo Sainaggi, director of the Hippodrome Opera Company, will present Verdi's Rigoleto at the Hipp Friday, Rossini's "Barber of Seville" the next afternoon, and Puccini's "La Tosca" that same night. J. Y.

WATERFRONT ART SHOW EXTENDED



The Waterfront Art Show, which opened Monday at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, for one week, has been extended for another week because of the number of pictures and sculpture on marine and waterfront subjects entered and the enthusiastic public response.

Camilo Egas, director of art exhibitions at the New School, expressed gratification at the quality and number of pictures and sculpture submitted and decided to extend the period of the show.

The exhibition is sponsored by artists of An American Group, Inc., and the Marine Workers' Committee. Artists whose works are on exhibition include William Gropper, Julian Levy, Citaro Ishigaki, Louis Ribak, Bruce Mitchell, Moses Soyer, Louis Lozovick, Reginald Marsh, Gregor Duncan.

The jury which selected the exhibits comprised: Bernice Abbott, Camilo Egas, Harry Gottlieb, William Gropper, Frederic Knight, Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Northern Belle



She's the Eskimo beauty whom you will see in Dr. Knud Rasmussen's "The Wedding of Palo," which opens Monday at the 55th Street Theatre. The picture was made in Greenland.

A Play About Spain Is Coming And How to Fight Fascist Films

With a Good Word Thrown In About the American Town Hall of the Air Where You Can Hear Both Sides of Questions and Make Up Your Own Mind

By Charles E. Dexter

CALLING YOUR ATTENTION to the Allied Players, that brave little group of amateurs who showed their first wares at the "Little Red School House" when they produced "This Earth of Ours." They are soon to produce "Spain Laughs," which shows they are on their toes, for this will be the first dramatization of the events in Spain.

William Kozlenko writes these fulsome words of praise: "I want to take this opportunity of expressing my deep appreciation for the fine things you wrote regarding my play, 'This Earth of Ours,' your comments, on both occasions (I know of only two), were not only intelligent and sympathetic, but revealed a remarkable psychological grasp of my aims in the script. I can only say I am thankful of your fine comradely spirit and of your understanding of my work."

Kozlenko is editor of "The One Act Play Magazine" which will soon appear. He is writing a new one-act play, entitled "Not With Glory."

J. M. CHIMES IN with a request that the new mass film organization which is being formed by churches, liberal organizations, trade unions and other mass organizations be extended to cover radio programs, so that reactionary and war propaganda on the air may be fought. This is a necessary step, for there is no question that the radio can be influenced to eliminate the subtle as well as the open campaign of anti-labor, anti-democratic falsehoods. I suggest that readers who note instances of fascist and war propaganda on the air write to me. I shall be glad to give publicity to any attempt to stop these breeders of reaction.

WHILE ATTACKING FASCIST programs, let's give a hand to a program which gives all sides of the problem equal opportunity. We who believe that the truth, properly expressed, shall prevail, hail the Town Meeting of the Air. Recently, three important topics have been discussed on this program, which is a Blue Network presentation on Thursday evenings at 9:30. The Supreme Court question, with special reference to President Roosevelt's bill to permit the naming of new judges, was thoroughly discussed by Congressmen, Senators, lawyers and plain citizens two weeks ago. The proponents and opponents of the bill were equally divided. There was no question that Congressman Maverick's clear demand for the end of Supreme Court tyranny over social legislation was the best of all.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

TIME MAGAZINE questionaire-makers A. C. Eurich and E. C. Wilson, of the University of Minnesota, cast their backward glances over the year that has just passed. No mere backward glances, they. News summarizers, rather. Lest we forget, they decided to garner, digest, simplify the big news stories of 1936. Wherefore the present book, "In 1936," giving readers the low-down on the high-lights of twelve big months in the world's news.

But this timeliness gives me the heebie-jeebies, so I will try to write the rest of the review in plain American. 1936 was a pretty crowded year on the world stage. Hitler over Europe, Mussolini over Ethiopia, fascism over Spain, Baldwin over Edward, the American people over the Liberty League. . . . In the United States the most critical presidential election since Lincoln's time took place and the American people delivered a crushing blow to the united forces of reaction, scattering Republican Party, Liberty League, Hearst, Coughlin et al. like so much chaff before the wind. In France and in Spain, the great peoples' front victories had served notice that the defenders of democracy and democratic culture did not intend to be swept off the scene by the tyrannical forces of entrenched greed.

Soviet Science Saves Lost Men and Women

Building of White Sea Canal Proved Salvation of Hundreds of Former Criminals, Amkino Film "Prisoners" Shows—Now at Cameo Theatre

Pogodin's story of "Prisoners" records one of the most magnificent undertakings in history: the construction of the vital waterway from the Baltic to the White Sea, and the consequent remolding of the lives of thousands of "lost" human beings. In the three years during which the Canal was being built, masses of criminals—former enemies of society—were amazingly transformed into men and women of whom society is now proud.

The project of the White Sea Canal dates back two hundred years. The Tsars had toyed with the idea, went even so far as to dispatch a company of engineers to survey the territory. The rocks and torrents displeased them, and so, like most ideas in Tsarist Russia, this fell to nothing. It was not until 1931 that, on the proposal of Stalin, the long-dreamed-of waterway became a living objective.

The tremendous task of opening the Far North to civilization was to be entrusted to a handful of men, a committee of O.G.P.U. officials. These men conceived an amazing plan of action: the canal was to be built not by the tried heroes of Soviet construction, but by their enemies. And somehow, in the process, their enemies were to become their friends. The criminal prisoners of the Soviet Union were by one stroke to be made to conquer nature and to transform nature and to be transformed by it.

Artists' School One Year Old

Banquet Points Way Toward Development of American Art

By JACOB KAINEN

The American Artists School celebrated its first birthday Wednesday evening at the Hotel Brevoort with a banquet at which many figures prominent in the arts were present. The old Brevoort had not seen such a gathering of notables since the halcyon days when the hotel was one of the features of a young New York. Two hundred and fifty guests taxed the dining hall to capacity.

At the speakers' table, dramatized by a backdrop hanging of a somewhat sickly lavender, were Philip Evergood, young American artist, Harry Godlieb, Ericka Mann, German exile and daughter of Thomas Mann; J. B. Neumann, art dealer and director of the New Circle Gallery; Percival Goodman, prominent New York architect; Martha Pearce, director of the American Artists School; Peter Blume, winner of the Carnegie International prize several years ago; Lewis Mumford, art critic and writer, and Mrs. Mumford. Mr. Mumford presided as chairman.

Peter Blume, in his brief talk, made a plea for artists to uphold the bourgeois-democratic traditions of the eighteenth century as formulated by Voltaire and Rousseau and continued by Washington and Jefferson.

Greetings were extended to the school from Ralph Pearson, representing the American Artists Congress, Harry Godlieb for the Artists Union, Julian Levi for an American Group and Hilda Mason for the student body.

Greetings Extended

Philip Evergood, speaking for the School, called upon the art critics present, by name, to cooperate with the School in a practical rather than in an advisory capacity. With a little more help, Mr. Evergood indicated, the school could play an important part in developing an indigenous American art.

Other speakers were Ericka Mann, J. B. Neumann and Percival Goodman. Jane Dudley featured with a series of four dances satirizing varied types of liberals, Becky Tarwater sang mountaineer ditties and Soriano delighted the diners with a series of caricatures of prominent personalities.

Among those present were Lorna Birtwell, Esmont Arens, Lydia Gibson, Robert Minor, Don Freeman, Dr. Joseph Harkavy and Minna Harkavy, Samuel M. Kootz, Dr. Margaret Daniels, Dr. Hannah M. Stone, Mme. Majeska, Walter Quirt, Malcolm Cowley, Melisse, Margaret Lowengrund, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Resor, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hariton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baron, Aaron Goodelman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Soglow, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reuber, Muriel Rakeyzer, Selden Rodman, Jeffrey Hellman, Minna Citron, Dr. A. L. Goldwater, Sol Wilson, John Kanelow, Beverly Brooke-Finnessy, Audrey Buller, Dorothy Brewster, Risa Lowie, Bernice Skedelsky, Ida E. Fischer and many others.

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FIVE BANDS AT PARAMOUNT

With the booking of Benny Goodman and his orchestra to appear in person with the screen showing of "Maid of Salem," next attraction at the New York Paramount. Managing Director Bob Weitman has corralled a quintet of leading orchestras for coming personal appearances at the theatre.

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MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

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REVOLUTIONISTS

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TONIGHT: Benefit Middle Perf. Bus & Prof. Comm. Ag'ts War & Factior.

BOXING MOGULS HUSH SCANDAL

By Mike Kantor

The New York State Athletic Commission, after examining Mushky Jackson and Mike Jacobs, yesterday postponed further action on its investigation into the Jack Torrence case until Wednesday, March 6.

The investigation has taken a peculiar turn. Where heretofore, the Commission has tried to appear as the body most intent on clearing up the case, and thoroughly indignant at the insinuations cast upon it by the Louisiana Boxing Commission, it suddenly is anxious to "throw the whole thing in the wastebasket."

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, and involved in the "dive" fight through instructions found on Jack Phillips, the scheduled boxer, which were dated from New York and had the Hippodrome letter-head on the letters, disagreed with the Commission.

"I'm willing to put up \$3,000," Jacobs said, "to clear up this mystery. I know who's at the bottom of this. I want our names cleared." Jacobs said he had several men in Louisiana investigating. Mushky Jackson, manager of Torrence, and fired from the publicity department of the Hippodrome, also denied any connection in the scandal. So did Sammy Fogell, who was supposed to be the manager of Jack Phillips.

What stands out clear as the stupidity of the boxing moguls is that the clique at 80 Centre Street, afraid of the disclosures a thorough investigation would mean, is trying to sabotage and forget the whole thing. Jacobs, realizing that he has nothing to lose by calling

for such an investigation, is now talking loudly of "clearing my name." If his sense of righteousness calls for such indignation on the part of Jacobs, let him explain the kind of anger which forced him to fire Mushky Jackson from the Hippodrome when the first news of the scandal reached town.

Also it might clear his name a great deal cleaner and much sooner if Jacobs were to tell the Commission of the inference in his "I know who's at the bottom of it." Whether he meant that he knew the people behind the fight scandal in Louisiana or whether he meant the people who have been energetic in getting the Commission to investigate him, the 20th Century promoter didn't say.

ILGWU Booters Busy

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union booters, with a victory over the Manhattan Soccer League to their credit, go into action again tomorrow afternoon with a series of matches.

Queensboro Oval will be the scene of a double-header in which Local 89 tackles Local 22 in the opener at 1 P.M., while Local 143 of Mount Vernon is paired with Local 117 in the other.

Locals 10 and 60, traditional rivals of the Garment Loop, will have it out in another contest at Thomas Jefferson Field.

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At Game for Spain Seats at Premium



YCLers Take On Floor Boys

The Y.C.L. All-Stars meet the Fur Floor Boys Union today at the West 28th St. Gym at 2 P.M. The Y.C.L.ers will be out to chalk up their first victory and the Floor Boys will try to maintain their streak and make it two straight, having beaten the City Projects Council in their opener.

After their one-point defeat by the Harlem Daily Worker Five the Y.C.L.ers have smoothed out the rough edges and the fans can look forward to a well-functioning quintet. Frankie Piazza and Ralph Castore at the forward posts, George Esquire at center and Byron Starr and Harry Arginsky at the guard posts make up the Y.C.L. line-up.

The Fur Floor Boys look impressive and promise to give the All-Stars trouble. Eddie Askenas and Irving Reiminger, former star from Lincoln High, will be up at the forward posts.

The place is the West 28th St. Gym near 9th Ave., and the ADMISSION IS FREE!

Baer, Pastor Bout O.K.

The New York State Athletic Commission today granted a boxer's license to former heavyweight champion Maxie Baer of California and approved a Madison Square Garden bout involving Baer and Bob Pastor, scheduled for March 19.

"I'M THE BOSS!"

HAVANA, Feb. 26 (UP).—Manager Bill Terry will act as captain of the National League Champion New York Giants, he announced today.

"I'm going to be manager and captain," he said, "just so there will not be any jealousy as to who is bossing the team while on the diamond."

Travis (Stoney) Jackson, third baseman who was made manager of the Giants' new farm club in Jersey City, captained the team last year.

1000 School Stars to Run High Schools in Record Entry for A. A. U. Meet Today

The fourth annual Amateur Athletic Union-sponsored indoor track and field meet for schoolboys will be staged this afternoon at Madison Square Garden with a twenty-one event card for high and prep school championships beginning at 1 o'clock.

Four champions crowned during the 1936 meet will compete again. Leslie MacMitchell, of George Washington, will forsake his 1,000 yard title to do battle with Bradley Rendell, of Falconer, N. Y. in their third and rubber meeting. Rendell won outdoors and MacMitchell indoors, and judging by past performances, their meeting today will present the fastest scholastic indoor mile ever run. One of those boys may get under 4:25.

Sammy Taylor, brother of Danny (now of Columbia) record-holder when at New Utrecht is following in the latter's shot putting strides. Brother Dan will compete at night. Only three records have survived since this meet was inaugurated in 1934, Jack White's 65-yard dash for Mercurus, 0:06.5; George Washington's half-mile relay, 1:34.7; and Dick Lundell's quarter mile for Manhattan Prep, 0:51.

Fifteen Teams Ready for Grind

Fifteen teams were entered today in New York's 62nd International Six-Day Bicycle Race, beginning in Madison Square Garden tomorrow.

Besides the United States and Canada, the cyclists hail from Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. The line-up:

Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., and Tino Roboli, Newark, N. J.; William Krosmeier and Ewald Wisel, Germany; Leacro Guerra and Ralph Di Pacco, Italy; William and Douglas Peden, Canada; Jan Kjonburg and Franz Slaats, Holland; Alvaro Georgetti, Italy, and Cor Wals, Holland; Emile Aerts and Emile Dierckx, Belgium; Marcel Guimbretiere, France, and Jules Audy, Canada; Ferdinando Grillo, Italy, and Gerard Debaets, Belgium; Louis Cohen, New York, and Eddie Testa, Los Angeles; Martin Journey and William Grimm, New Jersey; Tom Saetta, New York, and Mick Rodak, Chicago; Roger de Neef and Gerard Loncke, Belgium.

Records May Go In Great AAU Meet

1,500 YD. Race Greatest in Years—Olympian Winners, College Champs and Club Aces Insure Thrilling Meet—Negro Sprinters in Comeback

With the 1,500 meter race promising to develop into one of the greatest "metric miles" of all time, athletes from the United States, Italy, Japan, Hungary and Canada will go into their 1937 indoor high as they seek 13 individual and three relay titles in the American A.A.U. indoor championships at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Twenty-eight Olympians from five countries, holders of 30 world records, indoors and out, outstanding entrants from 35 colleges and universities and 17 clubs, and countless national, I.C.A.A., N.C.A.A. and sectional champions should seriously threaten five world's and 11 championship records. Champion in 13 of the 16 events will defend.

The 1,500-meter championship, of course, is one of the races of the year. Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world's indoor and outdoor records for the mile; Donald Lusk, holder of the world's listed two-mile mark and creator of an indoor standard for two miles; Archie San Romani, 4:09 miler from Kansas State Teachers of Emporia; Luigi Becali, 1932 Olympic champion and holder of the world's record for 1,000 yards; Gene Venke, holder of the indoor 1,500 meter record; Miklos Szabo, Hungarian champion, and Arthur Clarke, the king of the Canadian milers, will be in the field.

Abe Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal; Elroy Robinson of the Olympic Club; Billy Ray of the New York Curb; Abbott Conway, Univ. of Toronto Olympian, and Lou Burns of Manhattan should menace the 1,000 meter standard.

Ben Johnson of Columbia; Sammy Richardson of Toronto; Marty Glickman of Syracuse; Perrin Walker of Georgia Tech; Robert Grieve of the University of Illinois; Roziah Singletary of St. Augustine College of Raleigh, N. C.; Robert Rodenkirchen of the New York A. C.; Eulace Peacock will be among the lightning fast sprint entries. To the 65 meter hurdles comes the sensational Alan Tolmach of Wayne University, Detroit, who recently topped 3/10 of a second from Jack Keller's indoor standard for the 50 yard high hurdles. Tolmach and Sammy Allen of Oklahoma Baptist and Lawrence G. O'Connor of Toronto will be favorites in this one.

The relays and other events on the program are also of a higher caliber than ever before in the history of the championships.

The City College basketball team, preparing for its traditional game with N.Y.U. at Madison Square Garden, will take on a greatly underrated American University (Washington, D. C.) five at the C.C.N.Y. gymnasium.

HAKOAH VS. SPARKS

Commercial Field's rivaling tenants, the New York Hakoah and the Red Sparks I. W. O. face each other again tomorrow afternoon in a regular Metropolitan League game.

Tomorrow's meeting will be their third one. In the previous two, the Sparks held the Jewish booters even in one and were beaten in the other.

Hatikvoh Favored to Oust Danish From Soccer Cup

While Father Knickerbocker's pro booters will be engaged in the Eastern semi-final of the National Challenge Cup, leading local amateur elevens vie in a number of second round New York State and Metropolitan Cup matches tomorrow.

Heading the long list, is the clash between the Brooklyn Hatikvoh and the Danish F. C. at Hawthorne Field. The Jewish booters gave a fine account of themselves in the game for Spain against the Hispano last Monday, and are strong favorites to eliminate the Danish from the cup.

Another important match will be played at Dana Oval, where the New York Shamrocks, leading Irish booting aggregation in the city, take on the Swedish F. C. Both teams have a number of former American Leaguers in their lineups and some high class soccer is expected in this clash.

The Prospect Workers with 7 victories in 8 starts to their credit this season, meet the Park Villa A. C. in a Metropolitan Cup match at Manual Field. The Met Cup, New York's second highest soccer trophy is at present in its second round and is contested by minor amateur clubs.

In the remainder of the State Cup the following games are listed: Gjoa F. C. vs. Shell at Bayridge Oval; Nassau F. C. vs. Prague at Glen Cove; Hoboken Germans vs. Shamrock Rovers at Hoboken; German-Hungarians vs. Ridgewood A. C. at Metropolitan Oval.

The Young Sporting Club which is in a neck and neck race with the Union City Seconds for leadership in the second division, face a strong foe in the Vansant F. C. at 11th Ave. Field. Should Sporting Club win tomorrow it will meet Union City in the play-off on March 7.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c, Monday to Saturday, 11 Sunday, 50c per additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesdays, 12 Noon, Saturdays, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

MADRID DOCUMENT, latest film received from Spain, the only one showing the International Brigade in action—now available for bookings by organizations. Medico Bureau American Friends of Spanish Democracy, 20 Vesey Street, Barclay 7-3610.

This Afternoon
"CURRENT EVENTS: A survey of the New York Week." Milton Howard, Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 205, 2:30 P.M. Adm. 25c.

Tonight Manhattan
WORKERS ALLIANCE JAMBORÉE at 327 E. 9th St. Music, entertainment. Adm. 10c. 8 P.M.
MAKE FRIENDS at our 40 cent Saturday and Sunday Dance Socials, Good music, comradeship. AUSE: The Club, Avenue, 150 W. 84th St. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28.

FREE DANCE and Entertainment. Ever Saturday, Valencia Orchestra, Italian and American songs. Large cheer-lull hall. Benefit Nursery. AUSE: Parents Association, Mecca Building, 14th St. and Ave. A. 329 Ave. A. Saturday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M.

RUSSIAN SINGERS, Dancers, Players, at the Party and Dance at the Downtown People's Center this week. D.P.C. Swing Band still going strong. AUSE: Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, near 13th St.

UNUSUAL TIME at unusual place. Social Dance Group Studio offers everything. Dance games, ping-pong, chess, checkers. 100th St. and 5th Ave., near 14th St. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

"REVOLUTIONISTS," midnight performance. Special show. Roosevelt Theatre, Houston St. and 2nd Ave. AUSE: Business and Professional Committee Against Fascism, 11 P.M.

SNAPPY DANCE BAND. Floor show. Make merry till 7. AUSE: Tom Mooney-Rosa Luxembourg Br. I.L.D. 11 W. 18th St. 8 P.M.
ANNOUNCING: The first American League Theatre Nite. Dance at John Reed Studio, 47 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. AUSE: American League Theatre, 47 E. 12th St. CONCERT AND DANCE. Mozart, Wagner, Sibelius. Dancing to Swing. Entertainment. Refreshments. Adm. 25c. Studio of League of Music Lovers, 11 W. 18th St. 8 P.M. AUSE: People's Council.

CHALIAPIN, Russian operatic singer, in English sound film. "Don Quixote." Dance to Russian-American orchestra. Business. The following Gypsy artists will entertain: Gypsy Band Kirova, of the Metropolitan Ballet, Lemov and Russian String Ensemble. AUSE: American People's Center, 308 W. 59th St., corner Broadway, 8:30 P.M.

DANCE TO VALENCIA Orchestra. Every Saturday. Help Build a neighborhood nursery. Adm. Free. AUSE: Parents Association, 229 Avenue A, corner 14th St. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT given by Domestic Workers Union 149 at the Labor Temple, 297 E. 84th St. Adm. 30c. Good music. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

GOOD HEALTHY FUN, Dance and entertainment given by Health Ed. Section WPA Teachers' Union, 4 W. 18th St. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE. Hottest Spot in Town. Alice Aikens and her Swing "Em Out Girls. All welcome. Dancing, refreshments. Sub. 25c. AUSE: Br. 691 I.W.O. 41 W. 124th St. 8 P.M. till 7.

GALA AFFAIR! Entertainment and Dance. At the American Music Alliance, 714 W. 54th St. Sub. 40c. Don't forget this gala affair, 8:30 P.M.

GERMAN-AMERICAN WORKERS CLUB Great affair and entertainment for benefit of Spanish Democracy. At the new home, 2000 Bronx St. (W. 47th Arms Ave.) Station. Entertainment. Adm. only 40c. 8 P.M.

BEER PARTY. Free beer, dancing, entertainment. Sub. 35c. AUSE: Lincoln Friendship Lodge I.W.O., 1351 Boston Road, near 167th St.

GALA "Welcome Home" Dances and Entertainment for A.S.U. delegate and A.S.U. Monroe Evening and C.C.N.Y. Bronx, 1548 Westchester Ave. (above Ward Theatre). Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE and Entertainment to officially open the Brownsville Center. Dancing under the ministrations of Benn Posner and Band. Atmosphere, music and entertainment all conducive to a swell time. Adm. 25c. AUSE: C.P. Sec. 5, 105 Thairford Ave. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 27.

DANCE. Free to Spanish Legalists. AUSE: Workers Council, Brooklyn He, Brooklyn, 9 P.M.

SING AND DANCE with the best looking girls and boys at the House Party given by Boro Park Br. 2, C. P. 8:30 P.M. 80-46 St. Brooklyn. (Basement.)

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MAXIM BRODY and ZELDA ZLATIN in song, music, drama, humor. Dancing in concert. 387 Rockaway Ave. Brownsville Community Center. I.W.O. AUSE: YCL Benefit Tuesday and various surprises. Good time guaranteed. Free refreshments. AUSE: YCL 387 New Jersey Ave.

Sunday
ART SHIELDS, Daily Worker staff member and one of America's veteran labor journalists, will speak on the Supreme Court. Brownsville Workers School, 108 Thairford Ave. Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR—lecture on Spain (past-present, also latest developments) on Angelo Herndon by I.L.D. attorney, 2078 Clinton Ave. Bronx. AUSE: Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I.L.D. 8:30 P.M.

CONCERT AND DANCE. Another sensational Sunday night. Bach, Handel, YCL 387 New Jersey Ave. Adm. 20c. AUSE: YCL 387 New Jersey Ave.

Swing galore. Everyone will be there. Adm. 40c. AUSE: Bronx Division A. W. F. Hunis Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, 9 P.M.

BIG SHOW. 13 Acts of fun and laughter. Community Centre, 2073 Clinton Ave., Bronx. AUSE: Middle Bronx Community Center, 432 Claremont Pkway, Bronx, 8:30 P.M.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT." We "Live and Laugh." Fourth week at L. W. O. Community Centre, 2073 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Dancing. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

GALA RE-UNION DANCE of all Bronx Section 5. Saturday after Washington Ravel. Swing galore. Adm. 20c. AUSE: YCL 387 New Jersey Ave.

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by DEJ.

Here's a dime for the daily worker. My father is a w.p.a. worker so I can't send any more.

Anna M. 7 1/2 years old.

