

MARCH OF EVENTS

By JACK WEBER

The Road to Power... In the current issue of the New Leader appears an article by the Menahvik, Abramowitsch, on "Socialism on the Road to Power." Here reformist socialism once more lifts its head and tries to create the impression that it may revive and come to life.

The Betrayals...

Abramowitsch knows quite well the specific weight of the Scandinavian countries as against Germany. He recognizes in passing the "severe blow" dealt to international Socialism by the victory of Hitler.

S. Y. L. Flays Youth Buro Rep. for Stand at Paris Meet

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cratic-bourgeois parties." In short, he approves of the very process which creates illusions among the workers, which lulls them into passivity and disarms them at the very moment when fascism is making its bid for power.

Abramowitsch... The second current that gives courage to the Menahviks is the trend of the Stalinist bureaucracy in the Soviet Union. The complete swing to the right, the concessions made to the peasants, the blow dealt to the real Marxists have gained the applause of the Menahviks.

In the Service of His Majesty

By H. ST.

COPENHAGEN.—It was not of its own initiative nor by means of class struggle action that the Norwegian Labor Party came to power.

Voting the King's Stipend

Here are a few examples of the government policy as it works out in practice. The former Mowinckel government had already worked out the budget. Now the Labor government takes over this same budget.

Norwegian Labor Party Enters Cabinet Under Domination of Ruling Class

occasions, it did not do so at any time as a demonstration against the king—because there is no cause for that—but against the maneuvers of Christian Michelson, Wedel Jarlsberg and the other bourgeois politicians carried on in 1905 (!).

Bolshevik-Leninists in U.S.S.R. Face New Frame-Up

By L. TROTSKY

On January 18, 1935, I wrote on the question of the Zinoviev affair: "It would be criminal lightmindedness to think that Stalin has renounced his attempts to frame us up in some new 'affair' cooked up by the G.P.U. or its foreign agents."

ourselves against the accusation of being negative in our criticism and of wanting to transplant the Russian revolution schematically to Norway, we wish to make the following remarks: In the first place, it was the duty of the Labor Party after its electoral victory in 1933, to force its way into the government through extra-parliamentary struggle and not to wait until the parliamentary constellation would throw it into its lap.

Pouring Salt on the Wounds of China's Oppressed Masses

SHANGHAI.—Almost exactly 8 years ago Stalin's "bloc of four classes" led the workers of Shanghai, on the morning of their victorious insurrection, under the broad banner of Chiang Kai-shek's ex-commander.

its productive sector. Therefore, in order to create a counter weight to the reactionary majority in parliament, the government ought to first of all, call a permanent trades union congress into session.

There can be no doubt that under the influence of the radical trades union section, such as "Workers, Farmers and Fishermen's Congress" would support the government measures. After that, these measures could be laid before the Storting. Should they meet with rejection by this body, the Storting could be dissolved with the full support of the workers' congress.

Mei Lan-fang, exponent of China's cob-web-ridden feudal dramatic art and darling protegee of the most reactionary cliques in the country, who together with "Butterfly" Wu, former mistress of Chang Hsueh-llang, movie star and one of the most decadent and hideous ornaments of Chinese bourgeois society,

Question Box

F. H. NEW CASTLE— Question: Is not the economy of fascism, as well as that of the Soviet Union, planned, i.e., are not the capitalists, forced to surrender their wealth to the government which operates it for all society, so that the economy is neither capitalist nor socialist? Does not the "New Deal," in tending towards this, lead to a planned economy?

planned economy, however, can be conceived only if competition between the producers is eliminated and production organized by a central management, which knows the ultimate destination of all goods produced and has the power of controlling the amount of products to be made and the manner in which they are to be distributed. This, however would no longer be capitalism. It is true that monopoly does away, at least partly, with competition within certain industries, but this only aggravates it by raising the struggle between small industries to a contest between giants.