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## MOLEY CALLS PROFIT NEW DEAL AIM HITLER'S ORDER DEFIED BY NAZI TROOPS

### REICH GUARDS BALK EDICT TO DISARM

Misgivings and Unrest Rule Behind Outward Appearance of Calm

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (By Wireless, via Zurich)—Whole regiments of the Storm Troops and the Schutz Staffel (Special Guards) are in a state of alarm and have refused to give up their arms in accordance with an order issued today to these divisions of the army. A great movement is spreading among the wives of the soldiers and the women are demanding that their husbands immediately leave all fascist organizations.

Furthermore, the expulsion yesterday of Helmut Brueckner as Nazi regional leader for Silesia and Governor of that province is agitating the entire fascist officialdom, which recognizes the Brueckner action as originating out of the deep whirlpool of bitter rivalries among the Nazi chieftains. Over the lower Nazi functionaries, as well as over the army, there is now hovering the fear of another "purge" like that of June 30, which reliable sources report has been set for Jan. 13, after the Saar plebiscite, at the latest.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nationaler Zeitung" has sent a private dispatch to his paper which reads as follows:

"Unrest, strife and misgiving rule behind outward authority and calm. . . Among the many rumors one finds repeated confirmation that Dr. Goebbels, at a gala affair in Berlin was hounded down, and endeavored in vain to pacify the crowd with the appeal: 'But I am your old doctor!'"

"It is stated rebellious spirits among the Nazis are being soothed by situations and privileges. Goebbels has issued orders that meetings of Nazi party members must be recorded with him, and that their aims must be carefully examined before permission is given to hold them. The radicals of the Nazi party accuse the leaders with increasing openness of betraying their revolutionary ideals. The Storm Troopers are being pushed into the background and are losing influence. Obsolete rumors circulate that after Jan. 13 a repetition of the 30th of June is planned. These rumors have become louder in the last few days, since well-informed sources state that all Storm Troop leaders of radical trends, or suspected of secret sympathy for the victims of the 30th of June, have been refused passports to abroad."

### Scottsboro Negro Rally Defies Klan

By Harry Connor

GLASSBORO, N. J., Dec. 5.—Breaking through police and Ku Klux Klan terror in Southern New Jersey, more than 400 Negro workers and farmers held a spirited Scottsboro protest rally in the countryside near here, despite threats of riot and violence made by a united front of Negro misleaders and Ku Kluxers. The Negro villages, "80 Acres" and the "Lawns," in Gloucester borough in the heart of one of the most notorious Klan, counties in New Jersey, Gloucester County, took the first step in breaking through the political domination of a handful of corrupt politicians and Negro misleaders who for years worked hand in hand with the employers in subduing the Negro masses here with the methods of Southern lynch terror.

Under the fighting slogan of "Defend the Scottsboro Boys," symbols of the brutal oppression of an entire Negro nation, it has been proved once more that the fight for the lives and freedom of the nine innocent boys is inseparably linked with the struggle for Negro liberation.

**Sharp Discrimination**  
In the short existence of these two Negro farm communities, there is a shocking record of discrimination, lynch-crowdism, lynch threats, Klan raids and flaming crosses—endless oppression. For years these communities have paid taxes to the borough and have received nothing in return, by way of water supply, sewers, paved streets, etc. Street lights can be found only along two

### Coughlin, Backed by Hearst, Distorts Marx and Launches Fire on Militant Workers

Cleric Is Organizer of Fascist-Tinged Movement in U. S.

By A. B. MAGIL (Special to the Daily Worker)

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Dec. 5.—Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest and organizer of the new fascist-tinged movement, the National Union for Social Justice, ascended to new celestial heights of demagoguery in a talk last night on capital and labor in his small chapel next to his lavish Shrine of the Little Flower here in this tiny town just outside of Detroit. The chapel was jammed with about 1,000 persons, half of them being compelled to stand. For the occasion Coughlin brought Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of the Diocese of Detroit, who had introduced him on Armistice Day when he first announced over the radio the launching of his new movement.

Coughlin is receiving the support of important financial and political interests and of the Hearst press, which has been instigating the organization of fascist gangs to attack militant workers and their organizations.

**Mishandles Facts**  
In the course of his hour's speech Coughlin, who handles facts in the most liberal manner, slandered the Communist Party of Toledo—that same Communist Party which played such a prominent part in the struggle of the Toledo working class last May against the hired thugs of the Electric Auto Lite Co., and the armed forces of the government. The priest declared that a leading Toledo Communist announced over the radio that he was Coughlin's personal representative and was holding a meeting that very night.

Following the example of Hitler before the Nazis came into power, Coughlin lifted, without benefit of acknowledgment, about seventy-five per cent of his speech from Marxist literature—shrewdly distorted in vital places—and then offered his new movement, which he calls "Social Justice," as the solution for the problems of the working masses of the country. More than any previous utterances, his speech last night was calculated to win the support of workers and small businessmen.

Coughlin also quoted liberally from the Pope's encyclical on labor issued about three years ago and from a similar encyclical of his predecessor, Pope Leo XIII, in which the two popes attempted to stem the tide of working class organization and struggle by demagogically criticizing the most obvious brutalities of capitalism, and then attacking the militant labor movement and calling for a scheme of class collaboration in which the working class lamb would be tossed into the lap of the capitalist lion.

Significantly, Coughlin made what must be interpreted as an overture to the Socialist Party when he drew a sharp distinction between the European Socialists, by whom he meant the pre-war revolutionary Marxists and the present-day Communists, and the American Socialists. He appealed to "the Socialists in my audience" as people who would not support the ideas of the "parlor pinks who sat around samovars and taught that all profits should belong to the laboring men."

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Articles in 'Daily' Will Expose Role of Father Coughlin

NEW YORK.—The series of three articles by Milton Howard, staff writer, exposing the role of Father Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, in building a potentially fascist movement will be published in the Daily Worker beginning next Tuesday instead of Friday as originally announced.

Howard's articles will deal with the history of Father Coughlin's development as a misleader and will describe in detail the powerful financial and political interests supporting him. The radio priest reaches millions of workers weekly by his broadcasts.

### HOOVER LINKS GOVERNMENT TO ARMS PLOT

Says State Department Requested Move to Wreck Parley

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Former President Herbert Hoover involved the State Department in a statement he issued today in reply to testimony presented yesterday at the Senate Munitions Inquiry which showed that he had called a conference of arms manufacturers when he was Secretary of Commerce to discuss means of safeguarding their interests. The conference, he declared, "was called at the request of the Secretary of State."

Yesterday's hearing had disclosed that a conference of arms manufacturers had been called by Hoover to devise means of wrecking disarmament conferences. Hoover now revealed that the wrecking was done with the full knowledge of the State Department.

The fear of the Senate Committee that it may hit upon evidence that would show the tie-up of the government with the war mongers was again evident at today's hearing. Lamont du Pont challenged Senator Walter H. Vandenberg, who presided at the hearing in the absence of Chairman Gerald P. Nye, to subpoena Hoover.

Vandenberg did not reply, and Senator Bennett Clark hastily ended the discussion by urging that they "get on with the inquiry."

The clash had arisen from evidence showing that Germany and Austria were rearmed by munition makers and used as a lever to raise military appropriations in other countries. The arms' makers anticipated huge profits from these preparations by the imperialist powers for the next war.

Senator Vandenberg presented evidence showing the rearming of Germany and Austria. Irene du Pont, head of the huge munitions firm, denied that this was the case. He declared that the evidence applied to all of Europe, rather than

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### THROUGHS VIEW KIROV'S BODY IN MOSCOW

Leaders of Communist Party Carry Coffin-Funeral Today

By Vern Smith (Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (By Wireless).—Thousands of Moscow workers and representative detachments elected from each factory filled the streets leading to October station, where the body of Kirov arrived this morning.

The coffin was carried from the train to the street by Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotov, Klementi Voroshilov, and other members of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, after which began the procession to the Hall of Columns of the Trade Union House, where the body now lies in state. After the coffin arrived the workers marched with banners and pictures of Kirov in black and red frames and placards, proclaiming their contempt for the cowardly blow dealt by the class-enemy, as well as their determination to rally in solid masses behind the Communist Party policies of building socialism and defending the socialist fatherland.

A typical slogan was: "Don't weep, but wage merciless war against any who would halt the progress of the workers and peasants." The crowds stood and marched through the sun-storm and the first severe cold of winter.

Tens of thousands of Moscow workers have viewed the body yesterday and today. The funeral will take place in Red Square tomorrow. According to the decision of the Moscow Soviet, Dec. 3, 4 and 6 are days of mourning in Moscow. These days all theaters and cinemas are closed.

### Relief Wages Cut in Half In Gastonia

By PAUL CROUCH

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 5.—A slash in pay for work relief from thirty cents to fifteen cents an hour was put into effect in Gastonia immediately following the order of Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that minimum pay rates for F.E.R.A. be abandoned.

Hardly had the announcement that the Federal government had abandoned the 30 cents per hour minimum for relief work appeared in print before Gastonia took the first move in the South to drive the unemployed closer to actual starvation. A committee of three, an official of the F.E.R.A., a representative of capital and a "representative of labor," announced that in the future the pay on relief projects for unskilled labor will be 15 cents per hour. The rates for skilled labor were also cut in half. This applies to the county of Gaston.

Similar reductions are being planned in Charlotte, at Danville, Va., and throughout the South. The unemployed are answering these attacks by building Unemployment Councils and carrying on mass struggles.

### Many Gassed In California Car Walkout

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 5.—Thousands of street car strikers and sympathizers jammed on Eighth Street between Broadway and Hill at noon today and tied up traffic of scab-driven street cars in the busiest district of the city.

Large squads of police charged into the crowd with tear gas and swinging clubs, and only after great difficulty were the demonstrators dispersed.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 5.—Tear gas bomb-throwing and wholesale arrest of strikers, is now a frequent occurrence in the strike of Los Angeles Railway workers, as sympathy actions in support of the workers by the population is increasing.

Strikers have adopted new tactics in their determination to stop traffic. Strikers and sympathizers assembled at the intersection of Seventh and Broadway, a very busy corner in the downtown section, and refused to move. The crowd increased until there were at least 2,000, and traffic was completely halted.

**Police Powerless**

Police were powerless to move the crowd for over an hour. Finally they brought tear gas guns and shot into the crowd. Scores were sickened by the gas, which was shot without warning. Saturday a similar performance was staged by the strikers, and only the preparation of hundreds of police made possible a very slow movement of streetcars, while masses lined the sidewalks, shouting epithets at the scabs.

Without warning, police again charged into the crowds, discharging tear gas. Many men, women and children were hemmed into the intersection, unable to escape the gas.

A statement issued by the Los Angeles Section of the Communist Party to the carmen, declared that the workers should not expect any assistance through the mediation of Mayor Shaw, but on the contrary, depending upon that weakens the picket lines.

Directives suggested to the workers include: Spreading the strike by urging the Pacific Electric Line men to come out; not to permit incitation of religious, political or racial differences to split the workers; to diffoame support from all sections of the labor movement; not to permit red scare agitation to take effect; beware of arbitration, or any similar schemes; not to leave the conduct of the strike to the officials, but to elect representatives for negotiations and other committees, and that all workers should participate in the strike activity.

### California Transient Workers Win Increase

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—The transient workers, working on the Los Angeles water pipe line at Mojave, have won a victory in their struggle against the conditions they worked under as now getting one dollar a day "and found" to pacify them. The winning of one dollar a day, where they formerly got 16 cents a day (\$5.00 a month), was won because of the action taken in protesting by a group of workers who quit the camp and spread what was going on in Mojave every place they went.

However, the camp officers will not allow any organization of any kind in the Mojave camps.

### 3% SALES TAX VOTED IN OHIO LEGISLATURE

Only Bread, Milk and Newspapers Spared in Measure

By Sandor Voros (Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 5.—The Ohio State Senate today passed a bill for a three per cent sales tax on all purchases excepting only bread, milk and newspapers. While levying this tax on the diminishing income of the working class and on the destitute unemployed army, the Senate deleted from the bill, as passed by the House, an income tax levy graduated to reach the higher unearned incomes.

The popular resentment against the sales tax levy was emphasized by loud applause from the galleries when Senator Harrison declared that "the bill is a tax on poverty, collected from those who can least afford to pay."

A ten per cent relief cut in food and a twenty per cent cut in clothing for unemployed families which was voted by the relief administration for the second half of December was rescinded when the administration received news of the call for a city-wide relief march on December 22. The Unemployment Councils are making even greater preparations for the march to force other concessions, and for the Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C., January 5.

A delegation will call on the County Commissioners tomorrow to demand additional winter relief of \$40 cash for families and \$15 for single workers who are unemployed.

Mayor Davis has called for a public hearing by the City Council legislative committee for next Monday, 2 p. m., on a bill proposed in the Council opposing his ban of free speech. He has also threatened the removal of the rostrum from the Public Square.

The Superior Transportation Company's drivers of delivery trucks for local department stores struck today for higher wages and a union shop, after two weeks of unsuccessful negotiations. The strike is seriously crippling holiday delivery.

All schools in Green Township have been closed for lack of funds following the defeat by the voters of a proposal for a new tax for school funds.

### Cafeteria Workers Out For Increase in Pay

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5.—Workers of the Bain Cafeteria, 8th Street above Chestnut, have struck and demand a 54-hour week, and wages ranging from \$15 to \$30 per week as the minimum scale in the code for the industry provides. The workers had a work week of from 70 to 93 hours per week, and wages of from \$7.00 to \$15.00 per week.

The strike began when Bain fired four young workers for activities to organize the workers into the Food Clerks and Countermen Union of the A. F. of L. Picketing is conducted, especially during the rush hours, and the place is kept empty. Bain refuses to recognize any representatives of the union. One worker told the Daily Worker reporter while on the picket line that he worked 93 hours one week and received a food allowance of only 50 cents per day.

### SAYS ROOSEVELT GOAL IS TO SAVE CAPITALISM; CRISIS IS NOT SOLVED

Greatest Gathering of Industrialists Since Crisis Prepares Anti-Strike Laws—Group Told To Prepare for Further Reaction

By Milton Howard

NEW YORK.—Admission of the complete failure of the New Deal to solve the crisis, declaration that the Roosevelt New Deal is a program dedicated solely to the preservation of capitalism and capitalist profits, and a call to the country's leading industrial monopolists to organize themselves for the direct control of government power within the next six months, marked the opening yesterday of the long heralded Congress for American Industry, as more than 1,000 of the country's leading capitalist industrialists gathered

### GUILD GROUP WALKS OUT AT HEARING

Broun Scores NRA Role in Jennings Case at Code Session

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—After protesting against "the extraordinary action of the N. R. A. in forcing the reopening of the Jennings case," Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and the rest of a large newspaper writers' delegation which came to the capital to attend the public hearing on the Newspaper Code walked out of the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel to "go back to the picket line in Newark." They left to join the strike against the Newark Ledger's refusal to deal with the Guild.

"We charge definitely that on this occasion and on several former ones N. R. A. has allowed itself to be terrified by the publishers," Broun declared. He placed the responsibility directly at the door of Donald Richberg, Roosevelt's right-hand man.

**Labor Advisor Withdraws**

Paul Frederickson of the New York Times, the labor advisor on the code, followed Broun, saying, "I withdraw until the impartiality of the N. R. A. shall have been established."

Morris Watson, chairman of the Guild Press Association committee, characterized the code as "a sham to protect the privileges of the publishers."

The National Labor Relations Board decreed on Monday that Hearst's San Francisco Call-Bulletin had so acted as to force the resignation of Dean S. Jennings, its chief re-write man, for Guild organizational activities, and gave the Call-Bulletin ten days' grace in which to advise it of the reinstatement of Jennings.

However, in the time between Monday's decision and today's

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here at the Waldorf-Astoria in the greatest assemblage of industrialists since the crisis began five years ago. The Congress has been called to approve the strike-breaking Program For Recovery which the National Association of Manufacturers will present to Congress early in January.

Raymond Moley, unofficial spokesman for the Roosevelt government, in the leading address of the day, ironically entitled the "Goal of Liberalism," made the blunt declaration that the New Deal, from its very inception, has always been considered by Roosevelt as a drive for the preservation of capitalism and capitalist profits and not in any sense a program for the building of a new economic order.

"After the collapse of March, 1933," Moley declared, "President Roosevelt restored the capitalist structure to something like a working basis. Subsequent measures were intended to re-enforce this structure."

"Basically, the New Deal was an effort to save capitalism. . . . It seemed to me in 1933, as it seems to me now, that this effort to save capitalism was eminently wise and just. . . . By no stretch of the imagination could the vote of November, 1932, have been interpreted as a mandate for the abandonment of the capitalist system and the substitution of another."

Thus, with one sweep, the leading spokesman for the Roosevelt government today makes it clear that all the social promises of the Roosevelt New Deal, understood by the

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### Plans Pushed For Social Bill Parley

NEW YORK.—An intensive campaign for the widest possible popularization of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5-7, is already under way through the distribution of half a million Congress calls during the ten-day period from Dec. 5 to 15, the National Arrangements Committee announced yesterday.

In order to permit this mass distribution, the National Arrangements Committee has reprinted the call on newspaper stock. This makes it possible to supply copies of the call at the rate of two dollars a thousand. The original issue of the Congress call, printed on bond paper, may still be obtained for addressing organizations. The new issue, however, should be used for distribution in the neighborhoods, at shops, at union and lodge meetings, and at the relief jobs and welfare stations.

After the call is distributed in a given shop neighborhood, committees should be sent to canvass and solicit contributions to help defray the expenses attendant upon the congress and local groups.

**Financial Response Slow**  
On this matter, the National Committee yesterday stated that response from groups which have obtained stamps has been very poor. No money has yet been received at the national office, 799 Broadway, Room 624, New York City, in sales of supporting stamps.

Supporting stamps are supplied to local groups. Thirty per cent of the money collected from the sale of these in all localities east of Chicago and north of Richmond, Va., should be remitted to the national office.

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## United Front Against A. F. of L. Bureaucracy Can Alone Bring Victory

By C. A. Hathaway  
EDITOR, DAILY WORKER  
Article II.

HONEST Socialist workers, feeling the sharpened attacks against the workers' living standards by the Roosevelt regime, seeing the feverish war preparations and the advance toward fascism, knowing of the united front achievements on an international scale, and desiring a class-struggle, united-front policy here, must now determine their attitude toward the Boston N. E. C. decisions and toward the splitting tactics of the Waldman Right Wing.

The national executive committee, dominated by Norman Thomas and his misnamed "militants," put over policies which, if accepted, can only serve to curb the growing united front sentiment among the workers. In fact, as yesterday's article stated, the program of the Thomas group was in reality the program of Waldman. Thomas

Waldman-Thomas Program Adopted at Boston Places N.E.C. in Favor of Joint Action With Green, Woll, LaFollette—Socialist Workers' Only in Alliance With Communists Can Win Labor Movement for Revolutionary Struggle

capitulated before the Right Wing attack, took over the program of the Right, added a few meaningless trimmings of his own to make the program more palatable to the more advanced Socialist workers, and made this concoction the program of the N. E. C.—the official position of the Party.

**C. P. Proposals Shelved**  
The Communist Party's proposals for joint struggle against hunger, fascism and war were shelved for two years—until the next national convention of the S. P. in 1936! Local Socialist organizations desiring to enter into united front actions with the Communists were told that henceforth they must

receive permission from the State Executive Committee, or from the N. E. C. in states where no state organizations exist. The plans adopted call for a united front with the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the leaders of the various bourgeois third-party groups.

The Right Wing, disagreeing with Thomas' demagogic trimmings (his talk favoring working class unity "in principle"), and above all, desiring complete organizational control of the Party removal of Senior and the addition of four of the "old guard" on the N. E. C., has denounced the Boston decisions and is preparing to drive the S. P. still further to the Right—into an open united front with Bill Green and

Matthew Woll, with the N. R. A. and the National Civic Federation!

**Old Guard for Rule or Ruin**  
Party discipline which the "old guard" used to prevent militant and united struggle by Socialist workers, together with Communists, is cast to the winds. They openly declare their intention of carrying on warfare against the N. E. C. decisions and for control of the Party. They have held factional caucuses not only on a State-wide scale, but with representatives of 12 States present. There is a rule or ruin policy; either Party control, or a Party split. And the "militant" Mr. Thomas retreats in fright!

This demonstration should serve to teach honest Socialist workers

this policy is to be found in the following statement of Louis Waldman:

"All signs of the time point to the fact that the future of the Socialist Party lies with the organized labor movement, and not with the Communists."

It is from this conception that the policies of the "old guard" are built. From this flows their bitter opposition to the united front with the Communists and their desire to build a farmer-labor party, jointly with the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and the bourgeois demagogues of various stripes.

In this statement, of course, there is an element of truth. Certainly any working class political party, to be successful, to have a future, must win the support of the organized labor movement. The four million workers within the A. F. of L., as well as the millions still out-

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# PITTSBURGH STEEL WORKERS TAKE OVER ORGANIZATION DRIVE

## DEMAND ALL HEADS SURRENDER FUNDS TO RANK AND FILE

District Conference Rejects Special Organizers Sent by William Green and Committee of 11 To Push Creation of New Lodges

By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5.—District one of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is moving immediately to carry through the promised action of the last American Federation of Labor convention to launch an organizational drive in the steel industry. But instead of placing it in the hands of special organizers sent in by William Green, the organizational work will be handled by the rank and file through regular committees.

At the last district conference in Alliquippa a resolution was carried overwhelmingly which provided for the setting up of a district organizational committee of eleven, which will co-ordinate the work of sub-committees, also comprised of eleven men, in each lodge in the district.

### To Form New Lodges

In addition to organizing completely those mills where lodges of the A. A. are already in existence, the district committee will direct the work of setting up new lodges in now unorganized plants, and will demand that Green turn over all funds set aside for organizing expenses to such district committees. Vice-President Edward Miller did his utmost to prevent the organization resolution from going through, but the delegates, representing 20 A. A. lodges, voted for it by a large majority.

Miller was only following the lead given out by Tighe some time ago, to the effect that the American Federation of Labor is "broke" and cannot afford a drive in the steel industry at this time.

Part of the international officials' reluctance to see a real organizing campaign in steel is due to the difficulty so far experienced in "keeping in line" lodges which are formed suddenly and grow to huge proportions in a few weeks, as the Alliquippa Lodge.

### Union Grows Rapidly

There the number who have signed pledge cards has already grown to almost 5,000, and the workers are clamoring for action. The only action so far on the part of the international officials has been an attempt to split the Alliquippa local into five parts, with five separate charters—but Phillips, Alliquippa president, and the rank and file of the lodge have successfully defeated all of Tighe's moves to split their strength.

The last district conference also passed, unanimously, a resolution introduced by William Spang, district chairman-elect, protesting against the signing of any "truce" agreements with the steel employers by Amalgamated or A. F. of L. officials.

There is broad resentment among the rank and file against the inaction fee charged by the international, which is keeping many steel workers out of the union. Those in the union are, for the most part, ignoring the international's orders, and are signing up steel workers now unemployed, seeing that unless the latter are allowed to join they threaten the success of any strike which would occur.

Relief committees, now functioning in the majority of the lodges in the first district, are the only concrete benefit which the membership has yet received from organizing, and this was a move inaugurated by the rank and file.

In Alliquippa the union is so strong that relief authorities have been forced to recognize the A. A. relief committee, and to hand over to it the investigating and allotment of relief work.

A dollar comes from V. Face, of Idaho, in the North Dakota district. North Dakota is far behind in the Daily Worker drive. Readers in North Dakota should contribute and make collections to raise North Dakota's share of the drive funds that are still needed!

## AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

### Buffalo, N. Y.

Daily Worker Dance, Friday, Dec. 7 at 760 Main St. Adm. 25c.

### Detroit, Mich.

Daily Worker Victory Celebration, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at 1269 Michigan. Program, Dancing, Refreshments. Adm. in adv. 15c, at door 20c.

### Chicago, Ill.

House Party, Friday, Dec. 7 at 6052 Gliding Ave. at home of Henry Glas. Adm. free. 8 p.m. "De-Par-tionist of Daily Worker, W. L. T. of New York, A. S. P. Jewish Bureau, Communist Party.

### Newark, N. J.

Concert and Dramatic Evening at 518 Clinton Ave., 7 p.m. Center. Sunday, Dec. 9, 2 p.m. "De-Par-tionist of Daily Worker, W. L. T. of New York, A. S. P. Jewish Bureau, Communist Party.

### Cincinnati, Ohio

Big Affair, Musical Program, Good Food, Ed. Hamilton, Speaker. Sat., Dec. 8, Workers' School, Elm and Opera Place, 8:30 p.m.

### Osage, West Va.

Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, Dec. 8 at Shoe Makers Hall.

## I.L.D. to Lead Big Protest In Danville

Mass Demonstration To Be Held at Court on Two Arrests

DANVILLE, Pa., Dec. 5.—A mass demonstration to protest against the arrest and frame-up of Harold Thomas and Hubert Buck, two workers who were arrested when workers recently stopped an eviction, will be held here Friday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m., before the court house. The meeting will be held under the leadership of the International Labor Defense.

Leaflets have been distributed throughout the surrounding towns, and appeals have been made to all employed and unemployed workers to demonstrate in Danville in defense of these two workers.

Several attempts were made to carry through the eviction, and each time the workers assembled before the home of Hubert Buck. Workers from Sunbury, Northumberland and Shamokin were present with their banners and signs. District Attorney Robbins on one occasion tried to split the workers' ranks by raising the call of "outsiders," but the workers cheered their approval of the support given them.

In spite of the attacks against its leader, the Unemployment Council of Danville continues to grow, and is proving to the workers the value of organized mass pressure to defend their interests.

### To Hold Scottsboro Rally

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 5.—Ruby Bates, Scottsboro witness who declares that the nine boys are innocent, will be the main speaker at a Scottsboro-Mooney defense meeting here on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Workers' Hall, 716 North Shamokin Street.

## New Fascist Group Applies for a Charter

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 5.—A new fascist outfit calling itself the Long Beach Civic Council of Defense applied this week for a state charter. Its leaders include ex-City Manager E. S. Dobbins, Ralph Richey, Vice President of the Signal Oil Company, and Lieut. O. M. Murphy of the Long Beach police department.

Other leaders in the fascist movement are: H. E. LeBaron, dismissed ex-head of the police vice squad; Joseph Flesher, ex-Superintendent of the Board of Education; Thomas Watson, landlord; Aubrey Parks, manager of the California Milk Sanitarium; Maurice Abraham, manager of the Royal Credit Jewellers; Everett Christianson, automobile supply dealer; Dr. Arthur Meigs, dentist; W. E. Altnow, property owner; Raymond Jones, E. J. Bradley, and two local militarists, Captains C. E. Barry and James C. Hughes, U. S. Army.

## CHAIN WORKERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 5.—Four hundred workers of the Cleveland Chain and Manufacturing Co. went on strike after two weeks negotiation for higher wages ended without results. The strike is led by the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers. The strikers are picketing the plant.

## Paterson Dyers Won Strike Because of Rank and File Control; Rejected Gorman Policy Which Sold Out

By CARL REEVE

The substantial gains made by the 25,000 dye workers in settlement of their strike, as compared to the complete defeat of the general textile strike, offers a contrast which contains a valuable lesson to every worker.

The Paterson dye strike ended in victory because the rank and file, through their broad shop chairmen and delegates committee controlled their own strike, and conducted it on the basis of a militant, fighting policy.

The general textile strike was defeated because its leadership—Francis Gorman, Green, MacMahon, etc.—followed a policy of reliance on the benevolence of the employers, and restricted the fight as much as they could, to Roosevelt's compulsory arbitration boards.

### Results in Two Strikes

The results gained by the workers in the Paterson dye strike stand out in sharp distinction to the results of the general strike. In Paterson, the dye strikers have just won a 16 per cent increase in wages; a 36 per cent instead of the 40-hour week; any union man displaced must be replaced only by a union man; equal pay for equal work regardless of age or sex; sanitary conditions; the right to strike and union recognition; and other important gains.

In glaring contrast to this victorious conclusion of the dye strike, the general textile strikers were sent back to work by Gorman without a single gain. Not only was the demand for union recognition lost, but after the strike was over, scores of thousands were blacklisted and thousands are not yet back in the mills. The speed-up increased after the strike, according to numerous complaints now before the Textile Labor Relations Board. Nowhere

## Iowa Communists Make 'Daily' Fund Campaign Focal Point of Activity

Problems Which Confront Workers and Farmers in West Are Solved Only by the Daily Worker, Communist Organizer Says

### BULLETIN

The following telegram was received yesterday from John Williamson, district organizer of the Communist Party in Ohio:

Section two Cleveland fifth section to go over top top Youngstown raised forty-five dollars more stop more affairs scheduled shall not pause till quota is reached stop relying on backward sections Eric Columbus Dayton Cincinnati Toledo to keep pledge to our paper, Williamson.

William Reynolds, Communist Party organizer of the Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas district, yesterday called upon the district to make the Daily Worker drive the focal point of its activity during the next two weeks and not to rest until it had finished its quota.

"We must come through with our \$250," Reynolds stated. "To the whole family of Daily Worker readers in District 10, especially the Party members, we call attention to the fact that only 15 per cent of our quota is filled, and that up to very recently Iowa, with a large part of the membership, has been credited with exactly one dollar in the drive!"

"The problems which confront workers and farmers in this region are solved only by the Daily Worker. It is in reality often the only Communist organizer which penetrates many sections of this territory. It arrives with news of the struggle of relief from acute want due to capitalism bearing directly upon the vicinity and the economic group to which the reader in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas belongs. . . . We must keep the Daily Worker in the field against Roosevelt's program of plowing under crops."

"The election campaign gave us many new contacts. We must utilize them. . . . Make collections among the workers and farmers—particularly among those to whom you lend the 'Daily'! Hold a house party to raise money and secure subscribers!"

"Iowans, Nebraskans, send in your share!"

Fills Quota  
Sending \$10, the Women's Council of Jamestown, N. Y., has fulfilled its quota.

## Philadelphia Cotton Mill Cigar Workers Owners Move On Strike For Court Writ

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5.—Workers of the Bazartie Cigar Company have gone on strike, demanding wage increases, regular working hours, a definite time for pay-off, and recognition of the shop committee.

All the workers came out, and picketing is maintained during the day and evening. This is the second strike in the shop this year. A previous strike ended with wage increases. But soon several of the most militant workers were fired, and wages were cut to the pre-strike level again.

Those on strike now took part in many strikes and are quite capable of conducting a militant fight. The firm met with the shop committee today, and has agreed to recall the wage cut, but refuses to concede wage increases.

The organizer of the Trade Union Unity League is to meet with the strikers today.

## Kaynee Strike Solid Despite Machine Guns

Bucyrus Plant Crippled by Militant Resistance of Clothing Workers

By the Daily Worker Ohio Bureau  
BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 5.—A machine gun and gas bomb attack failed to keep striking workers of the Kaynee Company, clothing manufacturers, from picketing the company's plant here.

Local pickets reinforced by strikers from the Cleveland plants of the company threw a heavy cordon before the plant to prevent the 120 scabs, mostly women, from entering. In the resulting struggle many scabs were beaten.

Sheriff Stuckert mounted a machine gun in front of the plant, but the strikers whose ranks by now have been swelled by sympathetic townspersons, refused to budge. The fire department was also mobilized and the firemen rode into the crowd. The workers instead of dispersing, opened lanes for the cars and closed up immediately behind them. Delivery of material to the plant was prevented by the pickets. The scabs were kept in the plant at noon, going without lunch, not daring to face the pickets.

The manager of the plant after consultation with the sheriff, decided to move the scabs out in big trucks at night. When the trucks came out the sheriff threw gas bombs into the ranks of the strikers. In the ensuing fight, a few strikers were injured with the scabs suffering heavier casualties.

The Kaynee Company's Cleveland plants are closed down for nearly a month now due to the strike of its employees who demanded union recognition. The picketing of the Bucyrus plant was a direct answer of the workers to the bosses who threatened to move their plants out of town.

The strike is led by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. At the request of the Mayor of Bucyrus, Adjutant-General Henderson sent Col. Volka to Bucyrus to discuss the advisability of calling out the National Guard.

The American Legion has publicly offered its services to Sheriff Stuckert to break the strike. This morning a guard of 80 police and deputized Legion members and local business men fully armed, mounted guard before the plant to prevent picketing and the streets in the neighborhood were roped off. The windshield of the auto driven by Ward Sunday, overseer of the plant was smashed by unknown persons. Similarly during the night windows in the home of four scabs have been broken.

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## Philadelphia Councils Demand Winter Clothing

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5.—Protesting against the refusal of the County Relief Board to distribute winter clothing to the unemployed, the West Philadelphia Unemployment Council has called upon all workers to assemble at the relief station, 310 Market Street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The demonstrators will demand that the 3,000 pairs of shoes now stored in welfare department warehouses, as well as other winter clothing be immediately distributed.

The Council local has also called upon all workers to send protest resolutions to the County Relief Board, 1450 Cherry Street, demanding winter clothing.

## CAMPAIGN SPURRED TO FREE O'DONNELL FROM JERSEY JAIL

Protest Meeting in Vineland Tonight Will Be Addressed by Mother Bloor—United Front Demonstration Tomorrow in Camden

VINELAND, N. J., Dec. 5.—Two mass meetings and a mass parade will mark the fight to win the liberation of William O'Donnell, jailed farm leader here, who is in a grave condition following his 14-day hunger strike in the local prison. Mother Bloor, noted farm leader, will speak Thursday night at Moose Hall, Vineland in a protest meeting demanding O'Donnell's release and an end to the rising terrorism here against the farm workers.

## Smelter Men Keep Owner From Plant

35 Negro Strikers Deny "Seizure," Were Only Picketing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5.—Thirty-five Negro strikers took complete charge of the Superior Lime and Hydrate Company plant at Pelham, near Birmingham, and denied him access. It was charged by the owner, H. G. Bridgewater.

The strike started Friday, under the leadership of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (A. F. of L.) Bridgewater raised the "red" scare and made charges of "Communist terrorism." The union leaders deny taking over the plant and declare they were picketing for better conditions and the check-off.

The trial of Raymond Harris and E. L. Johnson, charged under the new Downs literature law with possession of copies of the October issue of the "Communist," is scheduled to open today, before Judge Martin, who last week sentenced Fred Walker, Negro worker, to six months on the chain gang on framed evidence.

The International Labor Defense is appealing the Walker verdict and is raising funds to top bond of \$300 demanded by the court, for his release on bail.

Circuit Court Judge McElroy today stated that the appeal argument of C. B. Powell, International Labor Defense attorney, for reversal of the conviction of Israel Berlin is "under advisement." Berlin has been held in jail for the past five weeks.

## Fur Strikers Return To Work in Detroit

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5.—After winning 100 per cent union settlements in 18 shops, Detroit Fur Workers, who have been engaged in a general strike since Nov. 14, voted yesterday for an organized retreat in 15 remaining shops. The retreat was made necessary by the fact that the fur season had come to a close.

The workers returned solidly organized in their militant union, the Fur Workers Association, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, determined to prepare for a renewed struggle next season. The employers promised no discrimination against strikers.

The workers in the 18 shops that signed agreements with the union won wage increases ranging from 45 to 100 per cent, a 35-hour, 5-day week, legal holidays off, equal pay for equal work, equal division of work, and recognition of the union.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: 3c for 3 lines on weekdays; Friday and Saturday 5c. Money must accompany notices.

### Chicago, Ill.

First Annual Dance given by Painters Br. 555 I.W.O. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Mirror Hall, 1156 N. Western Ave. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door. First Annual Cabaret and Dance given by the Central Body Needle Trade Opposition, Sat., Dec. 8, at Hungarian Workers' Home, 1520 Milwaukee Ave., 8 p.m. Tickets in adv. 25c, at door 30c.

CONCERT and Dance given by A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, Sat., Dec. 8, 8 p.m., at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. Tickets in advance 20c, at door 45c.

Workers Theatre presents "Three Miniature Nights" Dec. 7, 8 and 9, at Workers' Playhouse, 585 South State Street.

Gorki's "Mother," a Garrison release, is now playing at World Playhouse, 610 South Michigan Ave. This film was directed by Pudovkin and stars Nicia Batolov of "Road to Life."

A Newhoff, Organizer International Labor Defense, will speak at Chicago Pen and Hammer Forum, Sunday evening, 8 p.m., December 9, at 29 E. Ontario St. Adm. 15c.

### Cleveland, Ohio

Annual Communist Party Bazaar will be held Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8 and 9, at Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave. Sat. night will be an International Costume Ball. Sun. aft. concert, play and athletic events. Soviet movie showing. Dinner and supper will be served.

Concert and Report of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, Mother Bloor, main speaker, Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., at Bowler Hall, 701 Pine St. Adm. 15c. A. S. P. City Comm. Working Women's Council.

Refreshment Evening, Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., at Bowler Hall, 701 Pine St. Good orchestra. Plenty of food. Adm. 25c.

Membership Meeting Phila. Film and Photo League, Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. sharp at 324 South 11th St. Adm. 25c. All interested will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 533 Wolf St. hall of Downtown Workers Club. Great selection of articles at popular prices will be for sale.

"China Express," film and lecture by Chang on "China Today" at Workers School Forum, Friday, Dec. 7, at 7 and 9 at 906 Chestnut St. Adm. 25c. Showings of picture begin at scheduled time.

### Milwaukee, Wis.

Dance, Entertainment, Surprises Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at I.W.O. Center, 1455 N. 12th St. Aspies Unit 118 Sec. 1. Come and have a grand time.

### Detroit, Mich.

William Weinstein, Secretary, Communist Party, Detroit District, will lecture on "The National Minority in Soviet Union and Communist Position on Negro Question in U.S.A." Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall, 935 Alger St. Adm. 10c. Aspies Unit 1 Sec. 1 and I.W.O. Br. 42.

DETROIT, MICH.

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