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STEEL UNIONS BACK SURETY PARLEY

F. D. R. in War Draft Plan Takes New Step Against Wages

FIGHT ANTI-LABOR DRIVE. SAYS FOSTER

C.P. IS AIMED AT ALL LABOR

Unity of all workers Is Needed to Combat Big Business

NEW YORK .- "The public call of the Chamber of Commerce for the outlawing of the Communist Party and all militant workers is aimed against the very life of every trade union, every unemployed and every Dec. 2). working class organization," William Z. Foster, national secretary of is also against strikes and picketthe Trade Union Unity League, de- ing. clared in an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday.

Chamber of Commerce, the most and the government, powerful organization of the employers which dictates government into effect would mean the strang-ling of all the elementary rights of the workers and the destruction their organizations."

Foster urged an immediate united front of all the trade unions, the A. F. of L. members, the Socialists, and every worker and farmer, with the Communists, to combat these fascist proposals. He said: "The Chamber of Commerce proposes to enact a federal sedition law which makes six years' imprisonment the ing workers' organization. The C. of foreign-born workers and set up a federal spy system to spy on the workers. The employers' organization was a sign vestarday when the County Welfare Commission vestarday and the sign vestarday of the advance of a Red Army of more than 60,000 from reaching Western workers. The employers' organization attacks the Soviet Union, the workers' government. The workers' sand men ten hours a week at fifty press is to be abolished, and all ele- cents an hour. This is the highest mentary rights taken away from relief for single men in the entire the workers, if the Chamber of state. Commerce recommendations go through. This report is aimed ast as a spur to the county-wide against every member of the A. F. mass march next Tuesday to the of L.: against every Socialist and office of the County Welfare Com-

Linked With Open Shop Drive Commerce to outlaw the workers' which is being organized by the De- Shek's own admission, that the Red organizations, Foster continued, is troit Conference for Unemployment Army is marching victoriously toinseparably linked up with the open Relief and Insurance, representing ward its goal in Szechuan Province, shop, wage cut drive of the emlower the standard of living of the American workers unless they at the marchers will assemble at 2 p. m. same time suppress those militant workers who have been most active in the fight for higher wages for better conditions and for union recognition.

The report of the Chamber of Commerce signalizes the campaign to outlaw strikes, to reduce wages, to smash the trade unions and entrench the company unions, and to increase speed-up. These proposals are a leaf taken bodily from Hitler's book. They are a definite move

"It is significant that these antiworking class proposals come just mission's building after the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers which laid down a so-called 'Recovery' program, which means an attack on the workers' living standards all

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800 Jobless **Miners Seize** Courtroom

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 13.— Eight hundred unemployed miners took seats in the district court room here today after a march from nearby towns, and announced that they were staying until they were all given jobs and immediate issuance of \$5 grocery orders.

The jobless miners had come from surrounding towns. First they assembled at Hartshorne for a hunger march to set forth their relief demands to the relief author-

Many of the miners stated that they had not worked for two years and more. Relief in Oklahoma, has varied from \$1 to \$2 a week for entire families. County F. E. R. A officials at Pittsburgh, Okla., stated be met under the present relief pro-

Coughlin Hides Capitalist Baruch Reveals Fraud Policy by Shrewd Trick In 'No Profit' Slogan;

The handing out of ideas in pairs—one the "radical" bait, the other the reactionary actuality-is the core of Arms Committee Offers Baruch of War Council Coughlin's technique for appearing simultaneously as the "friend of the poor" and as the secret agent of the Wall

companies private property in the means of production.

He is for trade unions—but he is

He is against lock-outs-but he

he is against unemployment insur-"The recommendations of the ance to be paid for by the bosses

He is for nationalization"—but he is also for private property, for capitalist profit that inevitably accompanies private workers whom he will transfer the companies are companies of the companies and the companies are companies are companies are companies and the companies are companies and the companies are companies and the companies are companies are companies are companies and the companies are companies are companies are companies are companies and the companies are companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies are companies are companies and companies are companies

defense of Morgan's profits. He is "against fascism and com-'-so that he may organize against strikes. (See his speech of the fight against the leading enemy of fascism, the Communist Party. He is "for a living wage"—but he thinks the \$1 a day forced labor

scale in the C.C.C. camps is a model He is for "feeding the poor"—but as a relief program.

He cries that the rich dominate

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DETROIT, Dec. 13.—The strike of

the unemployed single men at

in Times Square.

A meeting of Fisher Lodge strik- paign. ers at Ferry Hall last night enthusiastically hailed this victory and endorsed the recommendation of the strike committee to accept the Welfare Commission's proposal and at the same time continue the struggle. Speakers at the meeting were Nelson, Negro chairman of the strike committee, and Earl Reno, of

the Unemployment Councils. The meeting also voted to continue picketing the Welfare Com-

cational Club, 1413 Randolph Street. important province of China.

conflict has arisen between Nanking vesterday, while denouncing the and Canton, over the failure of 1,000,000 Kuomintang troops to stop jective in Szechuan Province.

In a bitter telegram today to General Pei Chung-hsi, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek berated the Southern war lords in Kwangsi Province for their failure in stop-This victory is expected to act ping the movement of the Red

Chiang Kai Shek is particularly embarrassed over the latest victoan unemployed mission, 176 East Jefferson Avenue, ries of the Red Army because he organization as well as against the to protest against the recent 10 to had already published throughout 30 per cent cuts in relief. Tens of world the lying stories that the Red thousands of leaflets and stickers Army had been decisively defeated. The proposal of the Chamber of are being distributed for the march, It now appears, on Chiang Kai thirty-eight trade unions, ten un- where it will strengthen the Soviet "They feel they cannot employed organizations and forty- districts, increase their size, importance and fighting ability, nullifying Nanking's long and bitterly fought fifth anti-Communist cam-

> General Pei replied that his forces vere engaged in "a single-handed battle for five days against heavy odds," and that he was defeated by the Red Army.

troops of General Chen Chi Tang in Kwangtung Province, marched cross Kwangtung and Hunan, into Kwagnsi and Kweichow, where the various columns converged and inflicted a decisive blow against General Pei's troops. They are now speeding towards Szechuan, where Food is urgently needed by the pickets. It should be sent to Strike Armies there with the objective of Headquarters, Greek Workers Edu- storming the leading cities in this

Gag on Inquiry Charged

Full Aid to War Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The swift move of Roosevelt in calling for military and industrial mobilization "to take the profits out of war" emerged today as a drastic anti-union drive and a long step toward setting the country's entire economy on a war footing.

At the same time the alleged move against war was shown to be a deliberate move on Roosevelt's part to block the imminent expo-sures of sensational connections between the War Department and the munitions manufacturers in the sale

At the same time, it was made clear that the Senate committee investigating the tie-up of the muni-tions monopolies and the governsituation by which the Wall Street war makers dominate the govern-

This pledge was given by Senthe Nye munitions committee, who Roosevelt efforts to spike the investigation, stated, "Naturally we don't want to expose anything that of National Defense to enrich himwe will do.'

the munitions investigating com- \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000." mittee of the Senate did not prevent him from declaring for "an adequate defense" today openly charged Roosevelt with having acted on the wishes of the War Department in spiking any further revelations on munitions manufacturers It is an open secret here that Roosevelt and the War Department have been receiving private visits from leading representatives of the

duPonts and other war corporations.

The sudden move by Roosevelt is attributed to these visits. Slogan Fraud Exposed Particular significance was at tached to Roosevelt's appointment of General MacArthur, chief of "take the profits out of war," as MacArthur's name has appeared prominently in the munitions exposures as a salesman of American munitions in European countries.

spokesman for the War Depart-ments' preparedness program.

The fraud of Roosevelt's slogan Bernard Baruch, multi-millionaire today, that he did not believe it war. The real meaning of Roosevelt's order he revealed as follows:

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Made Millions in World Conflict

Dominating the committee set up by President Roosevelt to draft bills a war commission to draft plans for industrial and military mobilization in time of war is Bernard M. Baruch, prominent Wall Street move to freeze wages of all workers Industries Board which distributed running the war industries, in an the swag to the monopolists in the last imperialist conflagration. Ever since the termination of the

last war, Baruch, with the active assistance of the War Department, has been the direct instrument of the banks and monopolies in laying plans for the next war in which they propose to conscript both labor and soldiers. All the elaborate plans of the military staff for industrial mobilization were worked out under Baruch's direction. He is an old hand at making mil-

lions out of the deaths of millions ment, would not expose the real of workers. During the last war he became a super-millionaire, utilformation to roll up millions for himself and hundreds of millions for the Morgans and the Guggen-Huge Fortunes Made

Even before war was declared he

will embarrass our national defense | self. It was brought out in Conplans," adding as an afterthought, gress in 1917 that due to govern-"but we are the sole judges of what ment leaks, "men who a year ago did not have \$50,000, now as a result Senator Nye, whose activities in of playing the market have from

cleaned up in 1916 by selling 15,000 program. ing a message by President Wilson. He was the liaison agent between naval armaments.

Wall Street and Wilson during the in a copper steal that netted the copper trust \$200,000,000. Congressman Mason said on May 27, 1920, that 'I am willing to have your attorney bring suit against Barney Baruch, the chief man, the closest man of the President of the United States, who stole \$50,000,000 in cop-

When challenged by Baruch to is to attempt to sharpen the rift retract his statement, Mason was between Great Britain and the quoted in the New York Times of United States, June 3, 1920, that "since looking at (Baruch's present statement, I are bitterly aggravating the war would amend mine to say that (he) danger over the entire world, it is

Just as the war was about to Wall Street speculator, who stated end, Baruch, with his inside tips, discontent in their own country possible to take the profits out of netted him the comparatively small sum of \$476,000.

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ONE MORE DAY!

Will Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Seattle send enough funds to put them well up on top among those who have provided for the security of the Daily Worker?

The "Daily" calls upon them to move everything out of their way in the final, concentrated effort to go down the line!

California jumped to the front in yesterday's contributions, with \$205. Nine districts among those which have not yet finished their quotas sent what they could.

From the small district of Omaha came \$16 New York, however, only sent \$78.

It is needless for the Daily Worker to reiterate its call to all individual workers and organizations in the districts.

We believe we have stated the case plainly before! Send all you can to the Daily Worker TODAY! Put the Daily Worker drive over the top!

locked in the sharpest conflicts. Japanese and American imperialist representatives are seeking to terminate the naval conversations here with as little display Even before war was declared he as possible of their undying enmity used his position on the Council for each other.

to end the futile three-months' conference before the Japanese delegates carry out their intention of renouncing the Washington naval treaty. The Japanese had demanded naval arms equality with the Later Representative Bennet of United States, in view of the gov-New York charged that Baruch ernment's gigantic arms building With this demand reshares of U.S. Steel short, on the fused, it declared it would call for basis of inside information concern- the end of the treaty, which would open a still greater struggle for

British imperialism, which has war and rolled up hundreds of mil- been maneuvering with the Japanlions for J. P. Morgan. It was ese, as against their chief competibrought out in Congress after the tor, American imperialism, is in a war that Baruch had participated difficult position in view of the threatened breakdown of the Washington treaty. The Britsih trade mission to Manchukuo, has already port favorable to Japanese imperialism simultaneously with the announcement of the treaty renunci ation to cushion the shock. The aim of the Japanese dele-

gates here, it is clearly pointed out

While the imperialist antagonisms was quickly admitted by Roosevelt's and his associates stole \$200,000,000 made clear in Japan, that the Japspokesman on the new commission, in copper alone." took another flyer in steel that among the workers and peasants, are doing their utmost to speed the

imperialist foes

election returns for New York State Amalgamated Association: made by the Communist Party in New York City as compared with the Socialist Party was equalled throughout the state.

The returns show that the Communist vote for Governor in 1934 was 45,878, compared with 26,407 in 1932, a gain of approximately 70 vote for Governor was 126,580 as compared with 102,959 in 1932, a gain of 20 per cent. The results for the leading state

follows: for Governor, Israel Amter, Communist, 45,878; Charles Solomon, Socialist, 126,580; for Lieutenant-Governor, Williana J. Burroughs Communist 48 709 and Herman Kobbe, Socialist, 133,387; for Comptroller, Rose Wortis, Communist, 48,577, and Fred Sander, Socialist, 136,632; for Attorney-General, Fred Briehl, Communist, 49. 596, and William Karlin, Socialist. 137,403; for United States Senator, Max Bedacht, Communist, 45,396, Norman Thomas, Socialist,

Government Employees Back Reporters' Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .-Striking editorial workers of the Newark Ledger gained a new ally yesterday when N. R. A. employees of Lodge 91, of the American Federation of Government Employees adopted a resolution in support of the walkout. The resolution sent to the Guild demands that the pubwar against the Soviet Union as lishers of the Ledger stop persecut-Since that time he has been or- the best solution to their difficulties ing the editorial workers for their and one which will draw in their membership in the Guild. A donation accompanied the resolution.

Organizations of Many **Kinds Name Delegates** on Unemployment

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 13 .-William Green and the reactionaries in the leadership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and received a severe setback when the Sixth District of the Amalgamated Association, at a meeting here Sunand re-endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The Blue Eagle Lodge of the Amalgamated Association in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company elected a delegate to the National Congress, and elected three delegates to the Mahoning Valley conference which will be held in the Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 23, at 1 p.m.

The local conference is endorsed and delegates have been elected from the following lodges of the reveal that the percentages of gains | Lodge and Youngstown Lodge 178 of the Republic Steel Co., Youngstown; Buckeye Lodge of the Car-negie Steel Co., McDonald, Pa.

In New Castle, Pa., the Co-operative Workers of America, an unrollment of 3,000, endorsed the Congress and elected delegates. Auto Mechanics Local of the Machinists' Union of Youngstown has also endorsed the conference. Preparations for the local conference are being speeded forward in the building of a broad mass movement behind the Congress and the Workcandidates were listed officially as ers' Bill. Many church and fraternal groups have elected their delegates and are supporting, in some instances, the Mahoning County Unemployed demonstration before the County Relief Offices, Friday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m., demanding winter relief, endorsement of the Workers' Bill, increased relief and jobs

Included in the sweep of endorsements received vesterday by the National Sponsoring Committee for the Congress were branches of the Unemployed Leagues the National Committee of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, and a member of the executive committee of the Socialist Party of Waterbury,

The National Committee of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Association, an organization ers, named William Kade of Brooklyn as its official delegate to the

Unemployed Leagues Elect ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 13. — Completely negating the decisions of their national president, Anthony Ramuglia, who defeated a motion that the Unemployed Leagues officially participate in the arrange-

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Communists Ask To Speak On Auto Code

By A. B. Magil

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.—The Communist Party has sent an official request that it be allotted time at the hearings on conditions in the automobile industry, to be held here Saturday and Sunday. As an organization carrying on activity in the automobile plants and with many auto workers among its members, the Party demands the right to be heard on all questions affecting the men and women in

the industry. The hearings, which will start Saturday at one p. m., and Sunday at two-thirty p. m., in Masonio Temple, have been organized by the National Industrial Recovery Board

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Rally Against the Drive to Ban All Civil Rights of Workers; Speed the United Front in Fight Against War and Fascism

N the same day that Roosevelt announced his war-mobilization set-up, the United States Chamber of Commerce issued its provocative program for a fascist drive against the Communist Party and all militant American labor.

Why? Because every move to a new imperialist slaughter goes hand in hand with greater attacks on the American workers' livving standards, on the demand of the unemployed for unemployment and social insurance, and on the rights of the trade unions and unorganized workers to mobilize their forces for resistance. In short, war preparations

and fascist developments go together. Because the Communist Party is the most militant, the most advanced fighter in the ranks of the working masses, the employers feel that they can proceed more quickly with their war plans, with their fascist program, if they can successfully land

a blow against the Communist Party If they can hit the spear and shield of the

working class, they feel confident their attack against the rest of the working class will be easier. will meet less organized and understanding resistance such as the revolutionary Party of the working class, the Communist Party, puts up and alone can

The employing class, the rich bankers and other parasites, realize that the Communist Party knows and understands the war program of the Wall Street government, exposes it to the whole working class and leads the fight against it. Hence, when so open and drastic a war move is taken by the hypocritical New Deal government no wonder that the enraged bosses (taking their cue from the chief scab-herder and pro-fascist, Hearst) join in the baying of the bloodhounds against the Communist

The Roosevelt government, which has supplied billions of profits for the war-makers, now speeds its war program under the most shameless, lying slogan of "take the profits out of war." This is

Senator Nye, no enemy of war preparations, chairman of the Senate Arms Investigating Committee, was forced to cry out against the crude

enough to make a horse laugh out loud.

smoke screen set up by Roosevelt. Might as well use a Dillinger, a gangster and robber, to fight crime, as bring in a Baruch or a General Johnson in an effort to delude the masses into believing that the main point in the present war preparations is to take the profit out of war, intimated Senator Nye. Baruch and Johnson were the chief office boys of Morgan and other bandits who cleaned up huge fortunes out of the last world slaughter. They are now going to advise Roosevelt on profits in the next war so hastily being prepared for by the New

NO wonder the biggest arms manufacturer in the N country, the du Ponts, could so joyously greet Roosevelt's latest war move. "The du Ponts and others called se witnesses were spherently de-

lighted over the news," declared the New York Times' Washington correspondent. "The President's action received a more cordial reception from Colonel William J. Donovan, counsel for the du Ponts," stated the New York Herald Tribune.

The du Ponts are among the leading figures in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and were among those who inspired the ferocious plan of attack against the Communist Party. It was not so long ago that Irenee du Pont, one of the billionaire du Pont brothers, declared that were it not for the Communist Party it would be easier for the arms makers to proceed with their plans of perfecting the war forces of American capitalism

What do the du Ponts, the Fords, the Teagles, the Sloans, the Mellons, Morgans and the rest propose be done against the Communist Party in order

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Two Los Angeles Carmen Framed on Dynamite Charge

FALSE CONFESSION TO BE SPRINGBOARD FOR TERROR DRIVE

Trainmen's Officials Postpone Strike Action Despite Decision of Membership; Accept Offer for Mediation by Government Board

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13.—Kenneth L. Mayes and Clarence Townsend, two street-car strikers, have been arrested and charged with possession of dynamite.

Police claim that the two workers have confessed to a plot to blow up terminal switches in order to cripple the

Steel Unions Back

Insurance Parley

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ments for the National Congress for

Ward League, the 8th Ward and

League participation in the National

Congress for Unemployment Insur-

ance at the last meeting of the

The local sponsoring committee

will meet at the Labor Temple to-

morrow at which time plans will

be made for calling a Lehigh County

conference of all organizations in

support of the National Congress.

Springfield Conference Called

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13.

A city-wide conference to which all

organizations have been asked to

send two delegates will be held here

nemployment Insurance. The con-

Sponsors for the city conference

man of the legislative committee of

Federal Union 18385; Rev. Owen W.

County executive committee.

voted against the

sponsoring committee.

Ramuglia

Los Angeles Railway lines, Mayes and Townsend have been under technical custody since Dec. 5, and the strikers maintain that if, as police claim, confessions have been extracted from them, it was only as a result of third degree methods for which the Los Angeles police are famous. The case of these two workers is considered as of major significance in the development of the street car strike, and is undoubtedly the first step towards an

increased terror to break the strike. Although the rank and file in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. which includes the workers on the Pacific Electric System, have previously forced through a resolution setting the strike date for yesterday. D. A. MacKenzie, Vice-President of the Brotherhood, and the local officials have ignored this decision and again postponed strike action. They accepted the plea of the Federal Mediation Board to postpone action. The members of the union are getting restless because of the continual postponements, and the bureaucratic action of the officials, and the demand for immediate strike action in solidarity with the street car men is

Monday night, Dec. 17, in prepara-War Plan New Step tion for the National Congress for Against Wages

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"If and when war comes again to this country," he said, "We must be in a position to act swiftly. We must not make the mistakes we made during the World War. Our plans must eliminate profiteering. They must provide that each man, thing and dollar bear a just part

Revealing the objective at which proposal includes price - fixing Isaac Bloom of the Jewish Cultural League, and Rev. Roland Heacock sold, including labor.'

The Roosevelt move is, therefore, aimed not only at war mobilization, but at the wage scale of the worktaining starvation wages in the face daily necessities.

\$1 a Day Wage

wage of the soldiers at the front and the alleged "high" wages of workers in the war industries, the implication being that workers' wages will have to approximate the \$1 a day levels in the army.

Meanwhile, revelations of the huge profits made by big corporations in the last war were made It was shown that every corporation engaged in war production coined tremendous profits out of the slaughter of the workers. It is especially revealing to note that the companies showing these huge profits had intimate connections with the Wall Street clique connected with Bernard Baruch and General Hugh L. Johnson, other members appointed by Roosevelt yesterday to "take the profits out of

War Profits

The profits were listed as follows, with 362 per cent profit of a shipbuilding company leading:

Bethlem Shipbuilding Co., 1918, 40 per cent: 1919, 63 per cent: New York Shipbuilding Co., 1918, 41 per cent; 1919, 49 per cent; 1920, 46 Carpenters Local, meeting in the per cent; Newport News Shipbuilding Co., 1917, 86 per cent; 1918, 72 and the Custom Tailors Union per cent; 1919, 70 per cent; 1920. per cent; Bethlehem Loading 1918, 362 per cent.

The reports on net taxable infor the comes included: American Brass gates. Co., 1916, \$20,128,312; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, 1917, \$61,810,017; Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., 1917 \$48,869,577; Midvale Steel and Ord-

It was also shown today that the plan proposed yesterday by Roosevelt had been ready in the closing days of the Hoover administration, but had not been used.

One of the investigators for the commission showed that the U.S. Steel Corporation's profits leaped from 3 per cent on its investment as figured by the corporations accountants in 1914 to 29 per cent in 1918, nine months after America entered the war.

The percentages of income subject to taxation compared with the total capital of some of the munitions at once. The work of the Congress manufacturers was revealed as fol-

American Brass Co., 1916, 50 per cent; 1917, 23 per cent; Bethlehem Steel Corp., 1917, 43 per cent; Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., 1917, 47 per cent; Atlas Powder Co., 1917, 27 per 1916, 60 per cent; 1917, 64 per cent; 1918, 51 per cent; Midvale Steel and New York delegates to go to Wash- workers to fight any single capi-Ordnance Co., 1917, 43 per cent; ington at a total expense of \$10. talist employer, but that the work-

Rally Against Drive to Ban Civil Rights of Workers; Speed United Front in Fight on War and Fascism

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to assist the war-makers in the Roosevelt government advance still faster with their war plans?

The Chamber of Commerce proposes: (1) The Communist Party be declared illegal: (2) new government spy agencies be set up to supplement the industrial rats organized by the big trusts and other corporations; (3) a terror drive against foreignborn workers, an idea already under consideration by the Dickstein Committee; (4) shutting up the mails to revolutionary and militant labor literature; (5) special agencies in the armed forces to work against revolutionary propaganda and to work up patriotic hysteria for war purposes.

Every worker should see in this program a very clear drive, not only against the Communist Party, but on the civil rights of every American worker, no matter to what Party he belongs. It is a fascist nove which, aimed first at the Communist Party, will not cease, if its initial attack is successful, until t has leveled the whole trade union movement to the ground and made serfs and utter slaves of the whole working class.

This is the program of Hitler, of Mussolini, of every fascist dog throughout the world. It has now the open espousal of Hearst, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and leading government figures in the Roosevelt government.

Unemployment Insurance, the 14th Only recently, General Smedley Butler exposed the Women's Auxiliary of the 14th the fact that Wall Street bankers and brokers were Ward elected delegates to the local supplying millions for the formation of fascist armies to carry out just such a program now openly announced by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The moves of the Roosevelt government to war, and the fascist developments are interlocked and intertwined in the closest manner.

THE struggle against these war and fascist moves must primarily be a struggle for the basic needs of the American workers and for their fundamental rights. By attacking the Communist Party and by speeding its war plans, the Roosevelt government, agency of the richest bosses, hopes to increase its profits and be able to accelerate the drive on the American workers' living standards. The latest income tax reports already show how the Roosevelt government aided the millionaires at the expense of cutting the living standards of the great mass of people

The issue of war preparations will come up in

insurance. One of the most effective means of rallying united front action against the Roosevelt government's attacks on the workers' living standard, is to insure a mass attendance at the U.S.

> in Washington, Jan. 5-7. This can and must be a gathering center of a tremendous struggle for the greatest single need of the whole American working class, against the huge war budget and war plans of the Roosevelt

Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance

Congress along with the issue of unemployment

regime. To every group, every organization, every individual opposed to imperialist war, Roosevelt's war set-up and plans are a definite challenge that must be met with more intensified anti-war activity, in the unions, in the shops, factories, in the schools. It is a challenge to speed the united front of Socialists and Communists against war through anti-war demonstrations, by building the American League Against War and Fascism into a still more powerful factor in the struggle against that danger of war which looms so dreadful and large now.

The moves of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, only one of the many fascist drives now on in this country, must be spiked and spiked quickly by the whole labor movement.

In every trade union there should be action now against this super-scab program. Resolutions should be passed by every local union against the fascist laws proposed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Since the main brunt of the attack is against the Communist Party, the defense of the Communist Party, in the event of any realization of such action proposed by the chief scab bosses, becomes the duty of the whole American labor movement in the fight for its civil and trade union rights.

To Socialists we make an especial appeal. The war danger and fascist moves are quickening. The need for the united front against war and fascism grows daily. Let us not lose a moment in every branch of the Socialist Party, in every state organization, in the trade unions, in all mass organizations of forming a solid, fighting united front against these threatening attacks.

Let us speed the fight against war and fascism on every front, by every means, in every shop, mill, factory, union and other working class organiza-

Wins Victory For Jennings

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .against the reopening of the famous Jennings case by Donald Richberg, N.R.A. chief, won a decisive victory today. The Labor Relations Board ignored Richberg's order to keep its hands off the case and reaffirmed its earlier ruling that the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a Hearst publication, must reinstate Dean S. Jennings, head rewrite man, who was forced to resign on account of active membership in the Newspaper Guild.

publishers, forced the reopening of the case the very next day. The publishers of newspapers, uniting to defeat the Newspaper Guild in its first major case before the N.R.A.. contended that the Labor Board taking jurisdiction in the case is thereby "abrogating freedom of the press.

the Jennings case was brought sharply before the public eye on Dec. 5 at an N.R.A. code hearing

Following the walkout the Guild against the reopening of the case, including radio addresses to make known the Guild's stand. At a meeting of New York Guild last

The trade unions that have thus the right of Negro workers to live where they please, and protests against the attempt to evict Newton are flooding Judge Thomas a Green,

the Labor Board ruling in the Society of America (Independent), Calumet Avenue, where Negroes, alcourts. Officers of the Guild antithe Associated Automobile Workers though barred by this same land-

Guild Pressure NEWTON'S HOME IS RAIDED AGAIN IN EVICTION FIGHT

by the American Newspaper Guild Jane Newton and Girl Worker Fined \$200-Police Raid, Smash Home Restored by Workers in Struggle Against Segregation Order

> CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Herbert Newton's wife and small baby, together with two young girls, were arrested Tuesday morning in a raid by the police Red Squad on the apartment at 615 Oakwood Boulevard from which Newton's family and Harriet Williams, white worker with whom they share the apartment, were evicted last Friday

C.P. Asks To Speak

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survey of the industry preliminary to the opening of hearings in Jan-Code. The Roosevelt Government. Green. The skullduggery of Richberg in in accordance with the policy of General Motors and the other powerful open shop auto magnates, on wages and conditions for edi- has been making demagogic talk torial workers. On this occasion a about "stabilizing employment" as delegation of Newspaper Guild a smoke screen for the wage cuts members, headed by the president now being introduced, the eliminaof the Guild, Heywood Broun, who tion of workers through increased came here to present demands on speed-up and the drive to wages and hours, walkel out of the strengthen the company unions and arrests. Hundreds of Chicago hearing protesting against the de- and smash legitimate labor organizations.

Preliminary announcements conhas conducted a wide campaign cerning the hearings have indicated against the reopening of the case, that efforts will be made to rule the right of Negro workers to live

Tuesda the membership voted to far declared their intention to par- Municipal Court, and the landlord. back the action of the delegation. ticipate in the hearings are the Efforts are also being made to Elisha Hanson, attorney for the United Automobile Workers (A. F. organize a rent strike in Dr. publishers, said that he would fight of L.) the Mechanics Educational Mitchell's jim-crow house at 5715 nounced today that they will use (Independent, but headed by a lord from his lily-white houses, are every means at their disposal to company agent, Arthur Greer) and offered the privilege of paying exforce the carrying out of the deci- the Auto Workers Union (Trade orbitant rentals for inferior apart-

At CRAWFORD you

morning in the snow. on Dec. 3, the Labor Board decided that Jennings should be placed back on the job. But Donald On Auto Code police raid Tuesday was the next step by Chicago authorities and landlords to enforce racial segregadarity of white and Negro workers. Jane Newton, wife of the Negro Communist leader, and Frances Carroll, one of the two other girls arrested in the raid, were fined \$200 uary on the renewal of the Auto and costs by Judge Thomas A.

strike of the white tenants in the building, in fighting solidarity with the Negro masses, Judge Green also issued eviction notices on the request of the landlord, against two

Negro and white workers are coninuing the mass picketing of Dr Mitchell's home at 648 Woodlawn and arrests. Hundreds of Chicago organizations are rallying to the Struggle for Negro Rights against

erence will convene at 8 o'clock at the Central High School, State Foster Urges Fight nclude: Henry Martens, Mayor of Springfield: Seymour Allen, chair-Springfield; Seymour Allen, chair-

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Eames; Rabbi Samuel Price; Matthew Campbell, president of Westalong the lines. They come at the inghouse Federal Union 18476: Rabbi very moment when President Roose-Isaac Klein; Paul Wicks, Commuvelt is holding his war councils, to nist Party; Joseph Massucci, presiprepare for the coming imperialist dent of Connecticut Valley Federal war. The Chamber of Commerce Labor Unions Allied Council; Valery Burati, president of the Springfield and all militant workers are an inproposals to outlaw the Communists this alleged anti-profit move is aimed, Baruch declared that his Newspaper Guild; Pauline Idlis, of tegral part of these imperialist war preparations of the employers and the federal government." Isaac Bloom of the Jewish Cultural Cites Need of Unity

Foster emphasized the need for an immediate broad united front to Newspaper Represented fight against the open-shop, wage-CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 13.-Em- cutting drive of the employers and ers in war industry, the plan being ployes of the Citizen, a Camden the government, of which the fascist Chamber of Commerce pronewspaper, have elected one delegate to the National Congress for that the Chamber of Commerce The uses the Executive Council of the Campbell Soup Company Workers A. F. of L. as authority for its at-Union, an independent union, has tack on the Communists and on all Comparisons have already been elected two delegates, and the Radio militant workers. This is but anmade here between the \$1 a day Workers Union has likewise elected other evidence that William Green two delegates. and company are linked hand in glove with the employers and the Mass Meeting Friday government in attempting to pre-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.-A vent strikes, and in actually helping mass meeting to popularize the Na- to carry through the anti-union tional Congress for Unemployment C, of C., attacks all fighting action Insurance will be held here Friday of the militant workers and sides evening at 1137 North 41st Street, at all times with the employers and under the joint auspices of the their compulsory arbitration boards. "If the open shop drive is to be

Women's League, the Workers' "If the open shop drive is to be School, and the Communist Party." defeated, if the workers are to pre-A whole series of neighborhood vent the employers and the governmeetings have been arranged by the ment from cutting wages, from out-Unemployment Councils. lawing strikes and establishing the In addition to the wide repre- company unions, these proposals of sentation already elected here from the C. of C. must be defeated by the trade unions and other groups, the broadest united front of all the Republican Club of Richmond voted workers and farmers. The Chama donation of ten dollars to the ber of Commerce is determined to get out of the crisis at the expense of the workers. They are deter-A. F. of L. Unions Elect Delegates mined to save their profits by ham-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13 .- mering down the workers' living standards. The workers and farm-

The Battery Workers Union here, a local of the A. F. of L. with a against fascism. membership of 1,700, elected five delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance at Coughlin Trick their meeting last night at the same hall, elected two delegates. elected two delegates The Transient Bureau workers will meet tonight at 918 Locust St.,

Funds Urgently Needed An urgent call for funds was is- "domination of the rich." sued last night by the National many important actions are being banks new power and profits. delayed, the committee declared.

for the purpose of electing dele-

Sympathetic organizations and in-dividuals are asked to make their ary counter-part that nullifies the donations immediately so that this "radicalism" of his first idea, and fundamental work can be carried on. Money collected on contribution lists and stamps should be sent in mest not be held up by shortage of

the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance has been arcent; Atlas Powder Co., 1917, 27 per cent; Colts Patent Firearms Co., Washington by the New York and Washington by the New York Spon-Street banks. If this doesn't work, soring Committee. This will enable he claims that it is useless for the Savage Arms Co., 1917, 65 per cent; Reservations should be made thru ers should concentrate their fire 1918, 43 per cent; Winchester Re- the New York committee at Room "against the system."

kind of argument? The fraud is that the workers can only fight their misery, can only fight the as an individual worker.

employer for better conditions that you, at the same time are able to carry the fight to higher revolutionary level against the whole system. And conversely, there is no known way of fighting the capitalist system without waging stubborn, daily warfare against the employers for better wages, for shorter hours, for adequate relief and unemployment insurance. These daily fights are the skirmishes in the larger class battle that prepare the working class for the abolition of the whole

"Good" Employer from the workers.

To the workers it doesn't make the slightest difference who gets ers must defend their civil rights

Hides His Policy

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the country-but he calls upon workers to give their lives "in the event of a war for the defense of our nation." Whose nation? "Our" nation. He has forgotten the

He is for "abolishing tax-exempt Sponsoring Committee for the bonds—but he is for issuing several Washington Congress for Unembillion dollars in new bonds to "naployment and Social Insurance, tionalize" industry, which will give Funds are coming in so slowly that the Wall Street industrialists and The list could be extended to

National organizers in the field are cover every issue on which Coughfinding it necessary to shorten trips. lin has expressed himself. Let him Printing of literature is being held but sound a "radical" note on any issue that faces the workers, and actually put forward a complete political and economic program in the interests of the employers and the banks.

COUGHLIN has a clever trick by which he defends the employers. A round trip rate by railroad to First, he singles out "good" em-he National Congress for Unem- ployers and "bad" ones. Or else, he says that it is not the employer

whole yoke of capitalist oppression, by fighting all employers, by fight-ing that particular employer who is exploiting them. It is impossible to "fight the system" without fighting the employer who exploits you It is precisely by fighting your

Utilizing this technique, Coughlin can defend Henry Ford, for example, as being a victim of the 'wicked" Wall Street bankers. Ford. it is true, has some differences with the Wall Street banks. But these differences are only a squabble on the division of the profits wrung

plunder wrung from their labor, Ford or Wall Street. The workers want to fight both Ford and Wall street. But Coughlin's preaching "that you can't blame Ford" actually has the effect of paralyzing all struggle against the workers' immediate enemy, Henry Ford, by fixing their eyes on another enemy The net result of Coughlin's "radical" declamations against the "system" are to bind the workers to the system, and chain them to their direct capitalist exploiter, Ford. Is it not clear that such preachings must be very valuable to Ford? Why should he worry if the workers transfer their hatred of their daily conditions to "the system" and give up struggle against him in his factories? This leaves him in secure

control of his profits. Coughlin - A Trap

Is it not clear that a worker who follows Coughlin is walking into a trap that will not give him a single cent of increased wages, a single cent of increased relief, a single minute of reduced working hours, or a single reduction in the killing speed-up on the belt?

The Communist Party shows that it is only by fighting the employers right here and now, for better conditions and wages, that you can fight the capitalist system and overthrow it.

The Communist Party shows the workers why it is impossible for the capitalists to solve the crisis, since the capitalist solution of the crisis only intensifies the poverty of the masses, and intensifies all the contradictions of capitalist production that cause crisis.

The program of the Communist Party leads the workers in mass struggle for real benefits to come out of the profits of the employers and the banks. This makes it a revolutionary program against cepi-Coughlin's program gives the

workers only empty phrases, holds them back from fighting the employers for higher wages, gives them no real benefits, and permits the employers to proceed with the capitalist solution of the crisis over the backs of the workers. This makes his program a reactionary program in the interests of preserving capitalism and exploitation.

A NOTHER of Coughlin's favorite Coughlins demands for inflation, for new money, and for a public hatred of Wall Street and the works program. peating Arms Co., 1918, 22 per cent. 641, 799 Broadway, New York. Now what is the fraud in all this monopolists by calling for a "re-

Baruch Got Rich in World War

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ganizing the war machine for the capitalist class. Roosevelt's dema-gogic slogan of "taking the profits out of war" was coined by Baruch's press-agent years ago. All the details of Roosevelt's present scheme to turn the nation into a gigantic slave-machine were worked out years ago by Baruch and the War Department. At the hearings before the War Policies Commission in the spring of 1931, Baruch was thanked for his services by the War Department for his "constant cooperation (which) has been of such tremendous value to the War Department in the development of plans and proposals dealing with the economic and industrial problems incident to an emergency."

Compulsory Labor

At the inquiry Baruch said that in the next war the government's slogan will be a repetition of the former one that said, "work or fight," but that this principle would expanded so that "no one can The meaning is clear compulsory labor will be enforced. In the year before the bank crash Baruch shipped millions in gold to the Bank of England for safety

This did not prevent Roosevelt from

making him his closest advisor, so close indeed that the press calls Baruch the "unofficial president." He was one of the driving forces behind the monopolistic and war plans of the N.R.A. and the A.A.A. Both follow closely the pattern set by the War Industries' Board. As head of the N.R.A., Roosevelt chose General Hugh Johnson, Baruch's man-Friday since their association on the War Industries' Board. Now together with George Peek, Foreign Trade Advisor to the Administration, and another Baruch man Johnson will serve his boss in draw-

CLEVELAND Y. C. L. TO HOLD DANCE

ing up plans of mobilization for

The second annual dance of the Young Communist League, Cleveland, will be held Christmas night Dec. 25, at Lithuanian Hall, 920 E 79th St. (near St. Clair).

All youth and youth organizations are urged to reserve this date, and help support the only political youth organization, and make this dance a success. Admission is only

distribution of wealth." He wants propertyless workers to be given some ownership," in order to "avoid revolution."

But this is also a typical Coughlin fraud. How can you change capitalist distribution without changing capitalist production? The system of distribution is inevitably determined by the system of production. The enormous concentration of wealth in the hands of a few cannot be changed without abolishing private ownership of the means of production.

But Coughlin, while he "be-lieves" in a "redistribution of wealth," also "believes" in private property in the factories and the means of production! His whole theory collapses and stands revealed as one of his typical tricks to maintain the whole present set-up of private property, con-centration of wealth, and monopoly control of industry. Tomorrow we shall consider

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PROTESTS MOUNT AGAINST HEARST'S ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO WORKERS Anti-Eviction CALL AN EMERGENCY Fighters Jailed in Philadelphia MEETING SATURDAY

City-Wide Rally On December 28 to Be High Point in Campaign of Widening Protest on Fascist Propaganda in Hearst Press

(DAILY WORKER MIDWEST BUREAU)

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—A broad united front fight against the fascist offensive launched by the Hearst press against the working class is rapidly developing around the emergency meeting called for Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m., at 505 South State Street, to protest Hearst's attacks on the Chicago Workers' School, which has

Viola Ilma As

'Who Paid Ilma's Fare

to Germany'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 13. - A

picket line of the Youth Section of

the American League Against War

and Fascism greeted Viola Ilma at

limousines and paid one dollar and

Stating that American youth does

nism." She praised highly the mili-

rassed when asked about her con-

nections with Nazi officials and

The Cleveland branch of the

Fascism is calling a conference for

and plan educational and other

questions could be asked.

but became visibly embar-

fight Commu-

many?'

been singled out as the first target in a drive to destroy the elementary Pickets Show rights of the working class to organize and carry on educational ac-

A campaign of protest delegations, letters and mass meetings is proceeding throughout the city. Saturday's emergency meeting will consider a plan of action against Hearst and U. S. District Attorney Dwight Green, who has threatened to evict the school from its premises and to arrest, prosecute and deport instructors under the Federal sedition law.

A city-wide mass meeting is being organized for Dec. 28 at the Capital Building, with the following speakers: George Koop, member of the Typographical Union and the Socialist Party; Rev. J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Arthur Falls, for the Urban League; John Welick, of the Metal Polishers' Union and chairman of the Chicago Section of the American Is Hitler's Agent!' League Against War and Fascism; Robert Minor, for the Communist Party; Morris Fine, of the Young Communist League, and Beatrice Shields, Director of the Chicago who arrived for the lecture in Workers' School.

Besides the inciting articles and a quarter admission to help Ilma's editorials in the Hearst press call- racket. ing for the organization of vigilantes and fascist violence against not want to organize, she made a the Chicago Workers' School, the vitriolic attack on Communism and Hearst press has prevailed upon the coating her fascist aims with a paagent of the premises occupied by triotic camouflage declared the school to attempt to evict the young Americans, motivated by school, despite a two-year lease on patriotism, must

Beatrice Shields, director of the tarization of the youth in the C.C.C. school, in calling the emergency camps "where," she claimed, "boys meeting for this Saturday after- are happy forging futures for themnoon, pointed out that the drive on selves," school is the forerunner of an organized campaign against the rights of the working class

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 35c for 3 lines on weekdays. Friday and Saturday 50c. Extra charge for additional space. Notices must be in by 11 A. M. of the previous day.

Philadelphia, Pa.

A. W. Mills, District Organizer of the Communist Party, speaks at Workers School Forum, Friday evening. Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. on "The Communist Position on Trade Unions." Admission 25c. Unemployed 10c. Lecture by Louis Weinstock, National Secretary A. F. of L. Trade Union Comm. for Unemployment Insurance on "The Two A. F. of L. Conventions," Sunday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. at 138 S. 8th St., 3rd floor.

Relief Is Cut in Half
In Jasper, Alabama

Canton Commune Commemoration, Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at Girard Manor, 211 W. Girard Ave. Speakers: Hansu Chan, editor China Today; Mother Bloop: also Workers Mandolin Orchestra, Workers Chorus and Play by Nature Friends. Commemoration Event under auspieces of I.L.D. Adm. Prickets at the door.

St. Adm. 25c.
Philadelphia District I.L.D. Convention Saturday, Dec. 15, starting at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, starting at 10 s.m. at 1033 Girard Ave. See that your organisation is represented. Anna Damon, acting national organizational secretary, will report.

Lecture by Dr. S. Littman on "Health of the Worker," Sunday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. at Junion Order Hall, Union and Smith Sts.

Rockford, Ill.

Lecture at S.M.S.F. Hall, 1019 Third Ave., Sunday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m. Sub-ject: "Will Communism Bring Rap-piness to Humanity?" Speaker: A. Henderson of Chicago. Adm., em-ployed 16c. Unemployed 5c.

Chicago, Ill.

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AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Columbus, Ohio

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Unemployment Councils to Bring Case to All Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.— Five workers were each fined \$10 and costs, two were held in bail of \$300 each, and four others were discharged when they appeared before Magistrate Thomas O'Hara yesterday following their arrest last Thursday as part of a delegation of 100 which went to City Hall to demand an end to the attacks upon the Negro people and the passing

"I'm going to stamp out Communism if I'm the only man in the city to do it," Magistrate O'Hara said in imposing the fines, climaxburst came when the workers stated their intention of demanding and fighting for their simple rights of protest and petition.

Fascist Agent Among those held in \$300 bail were Jack Hutchins, a Negro, sec-Cleveland Workers Ask tion organizer of the Unemployment

The 11 prisoners were part of a delegation of 100 which went to the City Hall last Thursday to protest the murder of William Heaterly, an unemployed Negro, father of four children, who was shot in his home when police evicted him. His brother, Samuel, was slugged and is being held without bail.

her lecture vesterday noon at the The patrolman who murdered Hotel Cleveland, with signs reading, Heaterly, Joseph W. Anderson, was "Who Paid Ilma's Fare to Ger-'honorably" discharged in a police whitewash of the case, and accord-"Ilma Means Pogroms, Hunger, War and Fascism," "Ilma ing to local newspaper reports, his gun will be kept as a "souvenir." The North Philadelphia Realty Masquerading as an Abyssinian princess, the would-be fascist leader Board adopted a resolution commending Anderson for slaying spoke on American youth before an Heaterly while carrying through the audience of 150 bejewelled ladies

system adopted here on Nov. 15 allows only \$1.50 relief to single men, and \$1 a week or less for each person in a family. The Negro people, who constitute one-third of those on the relief rolls, are systematically denied aid, or given less than white workers.

Heaterly, who lived in a wretched shack at 1011 Callowhill St., was denied all relief on the grounds that his wife earned \$3 a week clothes and scrubbing washing

To bring this flagrant case of spies, and as to who paid her fare all workers, the Unemployment notorious Red-baiters, to Hitler Germany. She evaded Councils will canvass all working J. Moser and L. Cole. these questions and hastily ad- class neighborhoods, Sunday, Dec. journed the meeting before other 23, urging support of the Councils, and mass support behind the National Congress for Unemployment American League Against War and Insurance

Jan. 27 to broaden its activities Textile Strikers Force

In Jasper, Alabama during which six strikers were arrested. The workers then stormed his counsel and the solicitor's office. rights. the police station in an attempt to free the six arrested.

HAZELTON MINERS STRIKE HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 12.—One

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Negro Sent to Chain Gang In Alabama for Possessing Communist Party Leaflets

Is First to Be Convicted Under Downs Law-Was Arrested at Home Three Weeks Ago By Birmingham Officers in Raid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 13 .- , A motion by I.L.D. attorneys for In addition Walker was fined \$100.

organizations a crime.

Arrested at Home

Walker was arrested at his home discrimination to the attention of three weeks ago after a raid by the notorious Red-baiters, detectives T.

Ford Metal Finishers

ing in most cases the minimum to 80 cents an hour.

Mere possession of leaflets distrib- a new trial for Israel Berlin, white With 450,000 unemployed workers uted here by the Communist Party worker, sentenced to six month and in Philadelphia, the new cash relief was held sufficient by Judge Martin \$180 fine for distributing leaflets, to sentence Fred Walker, militant was argued today before Judge Mc-Negro workers of this city to the Elroy. The judge reserved decision.

These legal attacks on workers' rights are occurring on a background This conviction is the first under of fascist terror and Ku Klux Klan the anti-working-class Downs law, raids on workers' homes. Last Fripassed by the Birmingham Council day, the home of Dan Thomas, part of the intensified drive Negro worker, was raided by several against the working-class. The law hooded terrorists, who beat up makes possession of more than one Thomas and his son. The fascist copy of leaflets issued by workers' gang next proceeded to the home of Steve Simmons, who was beaten up two weeks ago by the same gang. Simmons was prepared for them this time, and frightened them away.

With mass indignation sweeping was found in his home, but at Walk- sections of the city, the lynch rulers er's trial the prosecution presented are frantically mobilizing their releaflets seized in a different raid. formist Negro henchmen in a drive The International Labor Defense to disrupt the growing united resishas served notice of appeal and is tance of Negro and white workers endeavoring to raise the bond of against the terror. At a meeting \$300 demanded for Walker's release held here on Monday, Grand Chancellor Oscar W. Adams of the Col-Closing of Wollen Mill On the same day, Circuit Court ored Knights of Pythias urged up-Judge John P. McCoy released Nor- on 400 members of the organization SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13 .- man Virciglio, white, on two year's "loyalty and obedience to constit-Textile strikers here scored an im- probation after a jury had recom- uted authority." The "constituted nouncement that the plant of the prison for the fatal stabbing of Will ercised in bestial volence against the Hamilton Woolen Mill will close. Frank Means, an 18-year-old Negro masses, is thus loyally sup-The announcement followed a very youth, last March. Virciglio had en- ported by the same reformist leadintense battle with state troopers tered a plea of guilty of first degree ers who decry all "violence of the mittee of the unemployed organi-

> Ford wage of 621/2 cents an hour, or \$5 a day. They went to the fore-Win Wage Increases man and told him that when they first time since 1906 snow fell here College in New York resulted in the

Gov. Sholtz Calls On Police to Eject All **Transients**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—The influx resulting from the announcement a few weeks ago by federal officials that all transients would be housed, fed and given jobs, is causing great consternation in the camp of lynch Governor Sholtz.

In a letter to the officials of action" to stop the march of these homeless workers into the State. He tries or in the colonial countries took® stop the migration; "after hordes of of the working class. The promilate," the letter states. Even the highway inspectors were enlisted to turn back all hitch-hikers.

A. F. of L. of Florida, carried a front page editorial under an inch "Stop That Job-Seeking Horde," calling on the police to keep out the unemployed understood, they defined clearly who should be allowed in the State as follows: "Not that all the newour healthful climate and recreation, but there too are many of the other kind; for safety and our worthy visitors may go elsewhere

S. C. police seized 54 workers who there, after taking their finger prints the poice held them in jail until the prints could be sent to Washington to be checked for criminal records.'

United Front Demands a solid advance in the struggles Freedom for Frankfeld of the World Committee Against

mands for the further strengthenand for the release of Phil Frank- sympathies. feld, framed and imprisoned leader at the first mass meeting held here of April 13.

vania Unemployed League, and the Veterans Rank and File.

Purposes.
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Plans were adopted, following a report by the Joint Action Com-

FROST IN FLORIDA

Florida A.F.L. U.S. STUDENTS WIN Joins in Drive ROUND IN STRUGGLE On Homeless AGAINST FASCISM

Wide Sympathies Shown in American Colleges for Determined Fight on War Propaganda and Injection of Fascist Ideology

By James Lerner

National Secretary, Youth Section, American League Against War and Fascism

Within the past two years not only has the American working class leaped forward into prominence in the arena Florida's 67 counties, Sholtz labeled of world struggle but also the students have begun to waken these workers as criminals and from their long, legendary sleep. It has almost been an axiom that whereas students in the European capitalist coun-

incited these officers to use violence an active part in politics American by telling them that their lives students had no interest in fighting were endangered if they did not for their needs or for the needs these people are here it may be too nent part played by the Russian lution and the heroic role of the Cuban students who are fighting alongside of the working class The "Miami News," organ of the against imperialist terror are examples. But it is well known that in this country the student was supposed to be concerned with three things: football, drink and petting

Many American students still know of only football, drink and petting parties but there is a growing minority which is now concerned with many other things. The hard blows of the crisis not only throws bricklayers onto the scrapheap but makes unnecessary teachers, doctors and lawyers. Capitalism unless something drastic is done to can get along without education stop entirely or reduce this influx of certain classes."

Only last week the Charleston. Only last week the Charleston, affected the students, shown them the need for struggle. The increase were lodged at a transient camp in militarization has brought students face to face with a situation which resembled 1914 all too closely.

Great Advance Seen

From a little over two years ago when the first united front con-Pittsburgh Unemployed gress of students was organized in America until today we have seen against war. Under the leadership War and Fascism and later of the PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 13.-De- Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism ing of the proletarian united front the movement has enrolled wide

No single action is more symptoof the Unemployment Councils of matic of this than the great stu-Western Pennsylvania, were made dent strike against war and fascism under the auspices of the united League calling upon their chapters front of the unemployed organiza- to build the unity from below it was possible to draw 25,000 students out Student League for Industrial De-North Side Carnegie Hall, where of their class rooms in dramatic the meeting was held, was crowded protest against war preparations. to capacity, with the following or- The success of this action shocked participating: Unem- the war-making government and ployment Council, Unemployed Citi- its agents, Hearst, Fish, Easley, etc., zens League, Independent Unem-ployed Citizens League, Pennsyl-the students "sound" for military

ences at about 70 colleges, universi- in the colleges but as in the case of ties and high schools. Most of these Howard and North Carolina by the zations for a monster parade and conferences accepted the program entire student body as represented demonstration in Pittsburgh on of the Youth Section of the Ameri- in the councils. Teachers' organizacan League.

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pating in military drill. The United States Supreme Court comes out in dents at Ohio State, at Kansas Agricultural College also have had lisciplinary measures taken against

As in the general field of struggle or a better life so on the campus has there been an attempt to set up vigilante, fascist groups to smash the progressive student movement spontaneously; in nearly all cases the college authorities appeal to ruling class is trying to dents the same way Hitler used them. As shock-troops for fascism, California students were enlisted to scab on the longshoremen in the recent strike.

Effective Action Effective action on the part of

he National Student League forced them to quit their dirty work American students can clearly see ter life from the experiences of Germany. There education is being limited more and more to those who come from the upper class. There all college students must spend at least one year in the barracks There all students must become part then the American student has begun to take important steps forward. The students in other counsame direction. In order to co-ordinate these activities on a world scale World Youth Committee Against War and Fascism and the World Student have called for an International Student Congress be held in Lyons, France, at the end of the National Student League, the War Resisters League. Student delegates are being elected in many colleges across the country

elected at the Negro University, Howard, at the University of North The strike action came in the Columbia, Delegates are being enmidst of a whole series of confer- dorsed not merely by radical groups tions, active in the fight against war are being urged to send their representatives.

The student is taking his stand. TAMPA, Fia., Dec. 12.—For the sentatives of Italian fascism at City Alongside of the fighting forces of

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Aluminum Workers Demand Real Industrial Union, Rank and File Control, To Defeat Company Union, Low Pay, Speed-Up, Green's Betrayals - By CARL REEVE -

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Dec. elected from the floor of each local. Williams, A. F. of L. organizer in | This flood of company union | 12.—The rank and file employees of Andrew Mellon in the aluminum lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the lay the basis for a real industrial unsuccessfully tried to suppress the lay the industry are now face to face with union controlled by the workers rank and file through such tactics. out all of the crimes committed by the question of how the so-called themselves. "industrial unionism" resolution.

Northwest Unit of Y.C.L. is nothing against and has begun discrimination headquarters, 1308 McCullan Street. Sundays at 3 p.m. starting next Sunday, Dec. 16. Leonard Patterson will speak on "Why Cheltenham Must Be Abolished."

Growth of Rank and File Chinese Night to Celebrate 7th Anniversary of Canton Commune Sunday, Dec. 16. At New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury, Mass. Chop Suey. Chow Mein Supper, 8 p.m. sharp. Chinese Music. Enterphine Chinese Chop Suey. Chow Mein Supper, on the supper of the supper o fectively answer this company at-fectively answer this company at-tack, demands a real industrial union in the industry, controlled by

Under this A. F. of L. Conl vention resolution, Green has gogic note. Together with pam-the power to appoint all officers to the power to appoint all officers to bership in ever greater numbers is is formed, to dictate all the policies membership in the company union

The fact that the rank and file candidates for union office in this week's elections failed of election by

by Negro Processor. 10 to 3. Adm. 25c.

Dance, 10 to 3. Adm. 25c.

Symposum "Pascist Trends in Middle Class and Trade Unions," Sunday evening, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. at Pen and Hammer Forum, 20 E. Ontario St. Speakers: Harry Shaw, editor Railroad Unity News, and Joseph Edelman, Chicago Comm. to Ald Victims of German Fascism. Adm. 15c.

At the present time, the Aluminum Company of America, the inum Company of America, the members of such unions chartened, the Federation, for a provisional period, shall direct the polarization and designate the agandizing for the company union itics, administer and designate the administrative and financial officers of the newly-organized unions."

It is clearly Green's purpose to set up a dictatorship over the alumgrowing rank and file movement in the alumnum industry. His policies are only too well known to the aluminum workers as seen in his agreement selling out the last strike.

A. F. of L. Concention

pressing forward the rank and file of the union and to control its outfit, the "Aluminum Workers Profinances. This would mean Green's tective Association." It offers bribes Dance and Entertainment for Workers' Press—Daily Worker, Uj Elore
and Radnik—Saturday, Dec. 15 at
8 p. m. at Ivanoff Hall, 1889½ 80.
Parsons Ave, Adm. 25c.

Week's elections failed of election by only a score of votes shows that port, have worsened the conditions of the workers in the auto, steel workers when they are off work on and other industries. It would mean account of sickness, etc., and drawfor rank and file control.

Pre-Holiday "Liberation" Festival given by L.S.N.R., Saturday, Dec. 15 at Roseland Gardens Ballroom, 47th and South Parkway, Music by Tiny Parham's Orohestra. Entertainment by Negro Professionals. Dine and Dance, 10 to 3. Adm. 25c.

The aluminum workers can see how Green wants to carry out the off the end of it," one rank and file control, and sell-out of strikes. It points out the unsatisfactory unable to kill the rank and file worker told me. Williams was unionism." This resolution on "industrial unionism to the look off the end of it," one rank and file worker told me. Williams was unionism." This resolution on "industrial unionism to the look off the end of it," one rank and file worker told me. Williams was unionism." The last strike of the aluminum workers can see how Green wants to carry out the off the end of it," one rank and file control, and sell-out of strikes. It points out the unsatisfactory unable to kill the rank and file worker told me. Williams was unionism." The last strike of the aluminum workers can see how Green wants to carry out the off the end of it," one rank and file control, and sell-out of strikes. It points out the unsatisfactory unable to kill the rank and file worker told me. Williams was unionism." The last strike of the aluminum workers can see how Green wants to carry out the off the end of it," one rank and file control, and sell-out of strikes. It points out the unsatisfactory unable to kill the rank and file worker told me. Williams was unionism." The last strike of the aluminum workers can see how Green wants to carry out the off the end of it," one rank and file control, and sell-out of strikes. The last strike of the aluminum workers can see how Green wants to carry out the off the end of it." The aluminum workers can see Communist and then lick the blood and file-high dues, no rank and which prevents real organization, himself. His policy of cooperation the substitution of the company

> industrial union in the industry and their living standards.

> > The Company Union

This attack is being demagogically not proposing a company union," the literature states. All of the literature distributed by the company

Williams would stick a knife in a the union leaders against the rank boss controlled company union

with the company has stirred in-tense dissatisfaction of the union tion Plan," which the literature declares "simply means that the work-The aluminum workers of New ers of a plant set up a procedure Kensington are demanding a real by which they negotiate with their employer on matters relating to with rank and file control, and employe problems within their own preparation for the coming struggle plant and involving their own paras the only method of defeating the ticular interests. In this way they company's attack on their union are free to act for themselves, and make whatever settlements are best suited to their own local conditions. In this way the workers of the plant preserve their rights and privileges

and discord," says the company union propaganda. made by the company the wedge and activizing those who have up and low wages, the aluminum whereby to propagate the employer signed applications but who have workers must strengthen their controlled, fascist union, where the remained passive. workers have only the "right" in-"union" problems.

facts—that the A. F. of L. leaders satisfactory. fight rank and file control and sign

gives the workers no rights and enables the employer to dictate all conditions-but rank and file control of the Aluminum Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) with a militant

policy of struggle for their demands. Organize the Unorganized carried on. The company union attempts to masquerade as a "real workers union" (Nov. 5 leaflet disbored by the company) "We are the company of the company o The demagogic attack on the be- izing committees of the union workers' fight. To fight discrimtrayals of A. F. of L. leaders is drawing in those not yet members ination, company unionism, speed-

This organization drive, proposed

Parsons Ave, Adm. 25c.

Paul, Minn.

Paul, Minn.

The same local meeting also passed by an overwhelming majorant at St. Paul Labor Lyceum, 57 E. 11th St., Sat., Dec. 15, at 439 Iglehart Ave. Given by Unit 2, C. P.

The need for a fighting program and file program, the strike "settlement" of Green did not solve the workers' griev-strengthening and building of the union itself, account of sickness, etc., and draw-ing no wages. We can be very the red scare and expulsion of militant workers from the union, such as Green has attempted in all unions. It would mean defeat of and boulding of the union itself, and other industries. It would mean did not solve the workers' griev-strengthening and building of the union itself, and file aluminum workers from the union, such pay a member \$10 to \$12 a week union. They hide the fact that the union. It would mean defeat of aluminum workers' demands at the control and sign of rank and file control.

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workers the correct road-not the worst grievances.' Another rank and file worker told how active union members are be ing shifted around from job to job as one form of discrimination. One

the company claiming he lacked "ability." "ability" clause written into the The rank and file workers in the agreement by Green. Under this that the question of organizing the agreement the union does not have Aluminum Workers' Union know real recognition and the company unorganized aluminum workers is a proceeds with discrimination. key question at the present moment. local's They know that Williams and other against this discrimination. Green agents had not made any effective attempts to organize the unorganized aluminum workers, for the building of the union under These Green agents have no inten- rank and file control, is a program tion of doing so. The rank and file of preparation for struggle against these conditions. A real industrial knows that in the face of the comorganizing campaign, with organ- strengthen greatly the aluminum

dividually to petition the manage- by the rank and file, is especially Green, carrying out the "industrial ment and no say whatever as to urgent in view not only of the company union propaganda, but also in view of the fact that at present the with the Mellon company, his nowages, working conditions or inner pany union propaganda, but also in The company union gives some economic conditions are far from strike tactics, would only defeat the

The program of the rank and file | of work. There is no uniform wage

worker who was in the plant for

seven years was laid off recently

He was fired under the

committees are fighting

The program of the rank and file

union with an organizing campaign.

Only the rank and file will do this.

union" resolution with his expul-

demands of the aluminum workers.

The rank and file program, the

R. R. Man Shows Green's Fight Against Jobless Insurance

Cites Green's Actions At A.F.L. Conventions **Against Workers' Bill**

Refutes Statement of Brotherhood Organ That Green Favors Insurance With No Contributions From Labor

DETROIT .- The Nov. 6th edition of LABOR, the official mouthpiece the Railroad Brotherhoods, brazenly misleads the rank and file in an article headlined, "Green and Writer Say Boss Must Pay for Job Insurance; Hold No Part of Con-tribution Should Come Out of the

The article may not lie technically when it says, "Wm. Green wrote . . . The fundamental principle of unemployment compensation is that the necessary funds should be raised as a charge upon industry itself. No part of the contributions should be paid out of the contributory unemployment insur-

lies to the rank and file, as LABOR any local that does endorse this well knows that Wm. Green does legislation.

By a R. R. Worker Correspondent not favor non-contributory insurance and that he has repeatedly endorsed State schemes. also knows that Green has never endorsed the Workers Unemploy ment and Social Insurance Bill, H R. 7598, the House of Representatives bill which provides for NO contributions from the employed and this being the only bill which contains this provision.

In conventions at Vancouver Cinncinnati, Washington and San Francisco, Wm. Green refused to listen to delegations demanding this type of unemployment insurance.

LABOR forgot to mention that wages of labor. They should be ance at the San Francisco convenpaid by management as one of the tion just held. He has expelled costs of production."

This last sentence means, and Green knows it, that the manution and support for this insurance. facturer would simply add the cost Many central bodies of the A. F. to the acticle and some other of L., several Internationals, hun-worker would have to pay it. And dreds of fraternal organizations, and where is any protest that Green over 2,400 locals of the A. F. of L has ever made against any of the have endorsed the Lundeen Bill, H. state schemes, that take deductions R. 7598, and LABOR well knows from the workers pay envelopes? that Wm. Green and his henchmen This article in LABOR practically in every city have tried to "ride"

Title of Manager in W. U. Covers Many Other Jobs

By a Telegraph Worker

NEW YORK .- 1 am a manager of stenographer, delivery clerk, call clerk, express agent, aviapackage clerk, typist, telephone operator, secretary, accountant, bookkeeper, time clock salesman, telegraph salesman, counter clerk and a exaggeration. I attend meetings, too.

truck. There are bundles to deliver, wants to know why the blanks are magazines to collect money on, some with receipts and some without. I send the messengers out with tele- a certain message was delayed. grams and packages to deliver and Another wants to know why I don't at the same time I am receiving sell more express and money orders. and sending telegrams over the simplex, answering phones and smiling send in 20 delayed reports that I inspect the messenger's uniforms at the same time to make sure the that I ought to hang around a little put it across. wardrobe attendant did not let a later at nights to catch a few stray Let me go on. It may give you an idea what speed-up has taken place | collection department has too many and how many jobs have been elim- uncollected bills. (So have I.)

The first thing I find in my forehand. The next are bulletins be made out. from various departments. For example, one says that daylight saving one with the pep is the only talker, time has been abolished in the Zulu Mr. Carroll. Yes, our old friend Islands, another says that the cable Mr. Carroll. He certainly has the rate to Borneo has been increased, pep, and we sit in our seats while another says that there is censorship on messages in the interior of We then know that there will be a India, another reads that a messen- few more vacancies tomorrow. The ger's bicycle had been stolen, an- shadow before the coming events. other claims that I failed to send If only us telegraph workers could Hudson Street. in a report due six months ago, an- have the same pep in fighting for other one says that my sign outside our rights as Mr. Carroll has in is not illuminated very clearly at ruling the roost for the company, down on my quota for gift orders, more to follow. another says that a manager sold a

why should not I? is manager. Really I am the porter, understand how the poor overworked what lengths they will go to defeat managers feel about it. In the meantime the telephone rings. The lt failed con meantime the telephone rings. The superintendent's right hand man the ratio of expense has fallen only thousand and one other positions front counter. Between the devil too many to enumerate. And, no and the deep blue sea. After I am crooked on the front counter.

Another wants to know when I will boy go by with a spot on his pants, messages over the counter. Another lar says that the credit and

I look at the clock and I know the relief will be here in a few minutes. morning mail is short checks. That I am then to put on my tuxedo and means that many weeks ago I over- call on some accounts and plead for charged or undercharged one cent the poverty-stricken Western Union. on a message while I was busy on These pleas are nauseating, but the numerous tasks I mentioned be- what can you do. The 2859's must

Pep meetings are held. The only he throws out threat after threat. The money order depart- how different things would be. Hope ment takes me to task in that I fell to see this in Friday's paper and

A "GLORIFIED" MANAGER.

Workers! Send Every Penny Available to Daily Worker! The Press League of N. Y., an organization whose main purpose

is to gain support for the revolution	ary press, sent the highest contribu-
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Elect Co. Union Heads I. S. U. OFFICIALS BLOCK FIGHT WORKERS' HEALTH OF SEAMEN ON THE EAST COAST By a Worker Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La.—The In-

Shipment by I. S. U.

Officials

where we know that we will get the

backing of the longshoremen, who

ship strikes have been won since the

We are all dissatisfied with the

way the Arbitration Board is work-

The most of the crew are I. S. U

members, but there are six members

of the Marine Workers Industrial

Union aboard. Our ships committee

was busted up when we came around

to the East Coast; most of them gct

off. But we are going to make

The foc'sle is a big room which

another one up immediately.

last big strike!

back on strike.

Steamship Co., States Line.

company outfit) will had election on Dec. 3rd. The slogan for the election is that all the present officers must be re-elected.

The men have been instructed that if they vote for any one else, that they will be fined, or that they will not be allowed to do any work. So their jobs depend upon their voting for the company officials.

The Negro longshoremen are required to pay \$1.50 per quarter as dues, and two and one half per cent of their salaries to their foremen or they are not allowed to do any work.

This longshoremen's organization was organized by and for the shipping interests. It is the same organization that Ryan, Green & Co. tried to give the charter of the old I. L. A. to.

Labor Chiefs' Collaboration Policy Hit

By a R. R. Worker Correspondent DETROIT.—In a recent issue of LABOR, a paper published for the railroad brotherhood men, there was a rather lengthy article exposing the Bergoff strike-breaking

LABOR quoted Bergoff as saying that his biggest job had been with the Erie during the shopmen's strike, and that he had also furnished strikebreakers and gunmen for other railroads. As usual LABOR simply recited a few of the wrongs inflicted on the workers. It failed in this case to point out the fact that our labor chiefs are now collaborating with these very same book of 100 messages (by luck) and railroad presidents who do not hesitate to hire thugs to murder men on strike. The article did ex-Let me continue, for if you are pose the heartlessness and ruthlessa telegraph office. That is, my title dizzy reading this, you can easily ness, of the railroad bosses and to

demands to know immediately why chiefs are all in favor of meeting these same railroad bosses in 2 per cent in the last month. In the pleasant conferences, under commeantime a patron comes in at the pulsory arbitration laws which they these railroad bosses, who do not hesitate at murder, will concede the My morning mail is brought in a inspector. Out goes his book and he employees any benefits at a conference table knowing the workers do not intend to strike? Does "the leopard change its spots" under Another letter wants to know why such circumstances? should have pointed out that the parasites who control the roads will down, and that there can be no such thing as arbitration with them plex, answering phones and smiling sweetly at some customer at the front counter. By the way, I must by so has the superintendent. A will not win a thing for anyone ex-

Punch Clock On 15 Minute **Lunch Period**

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.-Inspired by the letters I have seen in your paper from telegraph workers, I am writing you on conditions of telegraph operators at the Western Union main building, West Broadway and

Operators get 15 minutes for lunch and a 15-minute rest period. Dear Comrade Editor They must punch a clock, and this takes time off the lunch period. If they leave the room, it is deducted from their salary.

They are the real money getters phasis. for the firm, and are treated like slaves, while the ones holding soft jobs higher up get big pay for

ators during rush seasons. They are also kept up until midnight on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve, with no police protection when leaving the place at such a late hour in such a deserted section. Will you please bear these conditions in mind when writing again

about this corporation? Something ought to be done about these poor workers. They have had their salary cut to the bone, while the president. White, and all the rest of his staff get exorbitant

OVER THE \$200 LINE Aided by the Daily Worker staff members, the Worcorr Dept. has already raised \$200. What we would very much like to get comrades, is \$250, at least!

 Section 3
 \$ 5.00

 Business Staff
 5.40

 Editorial Staff
 17.00

 Previously Rec'd
 174.52

 Total\$201.92

50 EAST 13th St.

Fear Repetition of Scab Americanism New United By a Marine Worker Correspondent Fruit Farce BALTIMORE, Md.-This is one of the ships that you heard so much

abou during the West Coast strike, By a Marine Worker Correspondent the S. S. Illinois, California Eastern NEW YORK .- The United Fruit Company must be Christian Scientist. It believes that "right think-During the strike she managed to ing" is profitable, and their kind of get away from Portland, Oregon, on right thinking is certainly profitable for the United Fruit Company.

July 15th. The skipper and three The Fruit Company has signs mates who scabbed during the strike posted on the S.S. Peten saying, are still aboard. The engineers who 'Think American, talk American. helped break the strike all got fined These signs are meant for the crew. company thinks only in \$160 by the M. E. B. A., and later The crew is to think got fired when a new chief engibetter conditions. The company is to think "profits," and that keeps Conditions aboard the "Illinois" are very bad. The food is poor and 65 out of its 94 ships under foreign the ship is cold. There is no heat in the foc'sle, messroom or wheelflags. The only ones that fly "Old Glory" are the ones that get profits

house, and we are all willing to go out of mail contracts. Meantime, the two city firemen on strike if we can have it guaranteed that the I. S. U. officials will put aboard the Peten as a camounot ship scabs in our places. We flage to make the passengers feel "safe" are wondering if their \$80 read about the East Coast strike eating the rotten chuck. They are For this reason we think it better

to wait until we get around to Frisco growling. hell is the use of electing "delegates" will not handle cargo while any ment" when the food gets no better. ship is on strike. Several individual They are beginning to think that organization and action is much better than United Fruit American-

ing for the interest of the ship-Pay Delay Practiced owners, and we doubt if we will get any benefits at all without going

By a R. R. Worker Correspondent MORRIS PARK, L. I.-We want to bring to light another gag practiced by the officials of the Morris Park yards.

Their latest scheme is to cut the agreed upon two week wage by several dollars. What are Mr. Casey and his pals doing, imposing a private sales tax on us?

originally had 18 bunks, but since the shipowners began to underman We want full pay on time, and there are only 8 of us in the foc'sle, none of this chiselling and handing 6 A. B.'s and 2 Ordinaries. The carus the rest of the amount a week What we need is a good rank penter gets \$55, bosun \$50, A.B.'s late. \$45 and Ordinaries \$30. We are not and file grievance committee in the going to continue to work under A. F. of L. to see that this practice

A Dye Worker's Advice

By a Worker Correspondent layoffs during slack periods, but STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — We rather an equal division of such

However, the danger in the dye- period at that time. In fact, the ing industry lies in the action the layoff caused some jobs to actually

In other words, there were to be no ing a powerful organization.

read with interest your article on work as there was. This was looked the settlement of the Paterson Dye
Strike.

It has been a great victory, and

upon as one of our greatest gains, but what actually did happen?

I was employed in Fairlawn, in due chiefly to the militant element the mechanical department of one that retained control throughout of the largest dye houses. Within the strike, and it should be held up a month of the strike settlement, as a model for the American labor about 30 of our force of 100 were

companies will take in the next few stop and others were given to outside contractors. Last year I took part in two strikes of the dye workers. Of course we won both, but of what this had a demoralizing effect upon value were the "gains" we made? the workers. It will be necessary I will cite this as one example: for the present leaders to be con-One clause of the strike settlement stantly on the alert during the next

called for an equal division of work. few weeks because they are fight-

Letters from Our Readers

reaction.

THANKS! New York, M. Y.

Congratulations on the quality of the "Daily"! May I suggest: 1. A feature column—Simple Fact

2 That too many high-pressure headlines result in failure of em-

3. That the front page is usually too black, hard to read. 4. More headings between lines of

THE GLORIOUS HISTORY OF ASTURIAS New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor:

The workers and farmers of tradition extending as far back as congratulate them. the Roman era. In glancing through up against the Roman imperial raised

were the most powerful as the Can-

New York, N. Y.

tabrians and the Asturians proved the most obstinate" (obstinate to Gibbons). "Confident in the strength Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! ADDRESS

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DAILY WORKER

of their mountains, they were the last (Asturians) who submitted to the arms of Rome and the first rule today. the arms of Rome and the first who threw off the yoke of the Arabs."
Of course Gibbons, the historian, underestimates the militancy of the Asturians by saying that it was the "strength of mountains" rather than

the strength and valor of the na-

tive Asturians in their fight against

the Roman and Arab rulers. The march of history continues and again the staunch and brave jobs higher up get big pay for crushing these busy workers. They even shout and sweat at the oper-level of readability.

one-column articles, shorter sentences and paragraphs, would raise banner of revolution in Spain, this time, of course, on a much higher time, of course, on a much higher and conscious level, for the power of the Soviet State. What a heroic record! The first province of Spain to set up the Asturian Workers and Farmers Soviet and the last to submit to the yoke of Spanish fascist

> The eyes of the world proletariat Asturias, who put up one of the bravest fights in revolutionary history against fascist reaction in letarian brothers and sisters of As-Spain, have a rich revolutionary turias. We take our hats off and crushed, they will again gather their Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," I came across a stheir mountains. The next section that dealt with the battles period in Spain will see the flag of which the people of Asturias took Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin not only in Asturias but yoke. I quote Gibbons, 'The remainder of Spain, Galicia and the not been in vain and the next time throughout Spain. Their fight has Asturias, Biscay and Navarre, Leon our Asturian brothers will remain in power and will not be moved. and the two Castilles, Valencia, In power and will not be moved.
>
> Catalonia and Aragon, all conHistory has repeated itself again tributed to form the third and most and the proletariat of Asturias have considerable of Roman governments. Written a glorious page in the his-Of the natives, the Celtibereans tory of the working class.

> > GUIDANCE FOR THE NEW READER

Flushing, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: I would like to make a suggestion which I feel would be of great benefit to our cause.

The difference between the Daily so great that sometimes a new reader cannot understand it and way clear again; eager to work as soon falls back to reading the capitalist paper. Therefore, I think that if you had a small column every day in which you welcomed way clear again, eager to work an organized Party member. We can spike Hearst's and the other boss-class lies about our Party by building the Party bigger and him in simple language what Com- scribe. munism is-its purpose, its desire

By a Marine Worker Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md.—The S.S. Florida of the Record Steamship Com-

S. S. Florida Is A Cold,

Undermanned, Hungry

While the I. S. U. officials are taking plenty of time to negotiate or arbitrate or whatever they are doing, we are forced to work under the most miserable conditions and live in an ice-box. The foc'sle aboard this ship is in the lazarette and the storm-door is sprung so badly that it cannot be closed enough to keep the wind out.

At night when we go to bed, instead of taking our clothes off, we have to put more on to keep warm The bunks are lashed with rope and wire to keep them together. mattresses are old, thin and filthy. which are made of heavy blue cloth, is when we first come aboard.

It's impossible to keep a steady crew on this tub on account of the and how the I. S. U. shipped scabs. a month is worth the health risk in conditions. I have been aboard since the second of December and no one has been here longer than 18 days The crew is wondering what the During the 8 days I have been here I've already put in 26 hours over-This ship is plenty undermanned! We have only 4 A.B.'s and 2 Ordi-

naries. We get \$50 and the Ordinaries \$35. The bosun gets \$55 Most of us were in the East Coast strike and we saw the I. S. U. officials shipping scabs in the places of At Morris Park Yards striking seamen. This ship is certainly ready for strike, and we would go on strike right here in Baltimore if the Centralized Shipping Bureau was still in operation, but we know the I. S. U. (officials) would propably ship scabs again.

It seems unreasonable to think that a union would ship scabs, but it's the truth! Eventually we will go out again, and it's going to be a battle. We must be organized strong enough to get over the I.S.U. In the second place, indulging in (official) barrier. There is no question in any of our minds that before we can win higher wages from the shipowners we must first defeat the sell-out policies of Furuseth, Olander, Scharrenburg and Axtell, who are known to the seamen as strikebreakers and scab-herders!

We publish every Friday letters from workers in the transportatries; marine, railroad, traction, trucking, telegraph, telephone, etc. We urge workers in these indus-tries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us on Tuesday of each week.

about 30 of our force of 100 were laid off, and there was no slack Mass Layoff Of Telephone

By a Telephone Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—With all the money the telephone companies are making, they have thrown out about one-third of their employees. Those forced out find it extremely difficult to get new jobs because their work in the telephone field is specialized and their experience is valuable only in telephone work, under em-

We have a company union, which of course does not help those who are employed, and, so far as I know there is no real workers union being organized.

Most of the technical employees have had to take cuts and many with higher ratings were demoted to lower jobs and have to do the same

I think the employees of the tele phone industries are sufficiently hard pressed to take easily to any union organized to put up a stiff fight for better pay and working conditions. Such a union would also help the telephone employees forced out of the telephone monopoly by making it possible to demand that the telephone interests reinstate

If there is such a union being organized, I would be very glad to become a member. If not, I would ike to hear from telephone men through your columns who would like to start such a union.

Editor's Note.—To our knowledge there is no union in the field as yet. We would advise this worker and other telephone workers to get in touch with the Trade Union Unity Council at 799 Broadway. They will be instrumental in either helping to launch an organization in the field, or connect you with an organization that will undertake this task.

to improve the conditions of the workers-that this column would do much in making new readers and in getting new sympathizers.

TRIBUTE TO POETRY Dear Comrade Editor:

In Tuesday's Daily Worker I read Worker and any capitalist paper is Comrade Rolphe's poem, "Unit Asthe new reader and explained to stronger in the way that you de-

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board (The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertise)

When Is Gonorrhea Considered

COMRADE L. R., of New London, Conn., writes: - "At one time when I was young, I had the "clapp' and was properly cured by a leading New London physician at a cost of Now I am wondering and pany sure has the record for rotten worrying whether it will ever come

> THERE is no doubt that gonorrhea can be cured if the proper treatent is carried out. Once cured i is impossible for it to recur, excep by being exposed to infection again. The question is, however, whether or not the individual has been completely cured.

To be considered cured there must not only be a complete absence of discharge, but in addition, three successful prostatic smears should be negative. The patient should also have the canal dilated and stretched with sounds to make sure that no stricture is present. When these conditions are fulfilled, there should be done a so-called provocative test. This consists of injecting a fairly strong solution of silver nitrate into the canal and examining the resulting discharge, for gonorrhea germs. this test is also negative, the patient is considered cured.

In the male, once the cure is established by the above methods. there is no reason whatsoever to fear a recurrence.

Is Gonorrhea Contagious

COMRADE E. R. of Philadelphia tercourse without affecting my wife when 'clapp' in its dormant (sleeping) stages is present. Would the child be affected?"

AT no time should a patient with gonorrhea, whether active or inactive (so-called dormant stage) ever have intercourse. There are two reasons for this. In the first place, there is the ever-present danger of infecting the innocent partner in the sexual act, and this can occur at any stage of gonorrhea. sexual relations does irreparable

damage to the patient. As to child-bearing, you should under no circumstances allow your wife to become pregnant until you are cured, because otherwise you may infect her with the disease. Gonorrhea in the female was at one time one of the most common causes of blindness in new-born children. At the present time this is usually controlled by prophylactic measures at the birth of the child, consisting of the instillation of silver

nitrate into the infant's eyes. The Cross-Eyed Child COMRADE R. S. of New York writes about her nine months child who squints and whom she has taken to several eye doctors. Your child is so young that you are doing ing. Most children at this age appear cross-eyed, they tend to squint in learning to use their eyes. Later this is overcome. Wait at least until the child is one year old before

you worry about this. Both Doctors whom you have consulted have utilized the accepted practices in the treatment of cross eyes in the infant. Our personal opinion is that the use of drops in the good is is, however, more effective than the periodic patch, for the following two reasons: (1) Most children will not wear a patch even for a short period of time; (2) There is always the lack of certainty that the child is not peeping around the sides of the patch.

When drops are used caution should be taken to keep the drops asks: "Is it possible to have in- from running into the child's nose. This can be done by applying pressure over the inner angle of the lower lid, which is held compressed for two or three minutes after the instillation of the drops.

> OVER \$900 MARK Although the Medical Board raised only \$2.10 today, it nevertheless is second in total sum collected in the drive-about \$40 less than Michael Gold.

S. L. \$.10

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IN THE HOME

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes an Omelette THE "democratic" attitude of

Mrs. Roosevelt, has been fanfared throughout the country for many months now. Both Franklin D. and Eleanor have been pictured by the press, as a "new" type—"close to the people." They have been described as "very American," "simple," "informal."

N THIS tradition, the New York Times of December 9th, carries a that in the "Daily" drive, this story called "Simple Fare For the column would raise \$100. But we White House." It says that Mrs. have raised more than \$300. Send Roosevelt, among a circle of her your contribution, no matter how intimates, goes so far in the direc-small, to the "Daily," at once! Pertion of democracy, as to scramble, Employes with her own First Lady's hands, the eggs for Sunday night's supper! She drops the eggs, we are told, in the hot chafing dish, with a little butter, punctures the yolks, and adds a little cream. She stirs until they are creamy. The foregoing is supposed to make you feel that "we are women-both of us. Both she and I scramble eggs for Sunday night's supper." It tells us, further, that the Roosevelt formal dinners have merely six courses these days.

> THE menu most typical of the new administration, we are told, is Mrs. Roosevelt's buffet supper. "A plain American buffet supper," the writer calls it. "A cocktail of fruit or tomato juice, hot dish of chicken a la king, or creamed shrimp, or crab meat served on toast or in patty shells; a green vegetable, peas or string beans; hot rolls or biscuits, a vegetable or fruit salad; a dessert, perhaps ice cream or Bavarian cream, and coffee. Just a plain American buffet supper!"

AND in case you are not yet satisfied that the Roosevelts are at one with the people, living like an "ordinary American family," look here, and be silent for all time Perhaps you have read that the Roosevelts are buying a new set of dishes. Very democratic. We need dishes too. Let's read the description given of that set of new dishes. There will be "not less than 1,000 pieces of ivory china, each having a narrow gold edge, outlining a wider band of deep blue, dotted with forty-eight gold stars, and below in light gold tracing a formal design which includes the rose and triple feathers of the Roosevelt coat of arms!" There, you have it. Not too democratic to possess a coat of arms-insignia of old time rank! Dear Mrs. Roosevelt-scrambling eggs, just as you and I. It's just

for material on children, their food, their education, their recrea-We will introduce, tomorrow, Slava Dunn, a comrade who has done a great deal of work with children. She is a mother herself, and has directed children's schools. We will print an article every week by Comrade Dunn. Write her through this column, ask her whatever you wish about your child, except of course, anything doing with children's ills, which is still the Medical Board's province. She will be glad to answer through this col-umn. And while we are about it, "In The Home" is anxious to hear

too, too something or other!

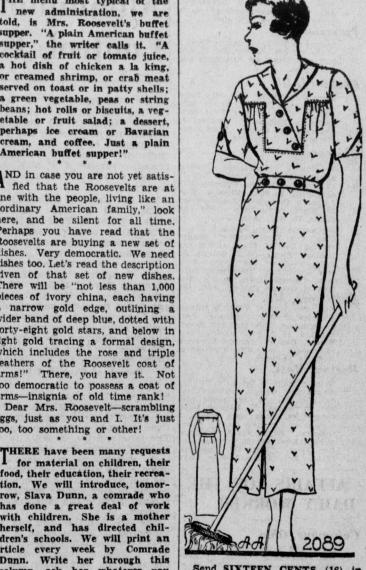
gestions, the conditions of women in your shop, neighborhood, your problems, and how you have solved them. Let other working class women benefit through your experiences. Write to "In The Home." We will not use your name, if you would rather not.

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CHANGE

T TOOK Louis Adamic, the labor reporter, one year of study among hundreds of American workers to arrive at the conclusions about proletarian literature which he now publishes in an article in the Saturday Review of

Now Marxists have nothing against thoroughness. They believe that a man should spend some time studying a ques-

On the other hand, it is very possible that the whole course of study was nothing but a sheer waste of time. It may be that the conclusions do not warrant the effort of analysis. This has been known to happen. It is well known that people have at times created and labored over tremendous contraptions for beating eggs when it was so much simpler to go into the nearest hardware shop and buy

I have something of the same criticism to offer Mr. Adamic about his conclusions after the year's study among the hundreds of Amer-

The Man Without an Axe to Grind

IT IS always best to begin with a man's political opinions before you discuss his judgments on art. It helps clarify matters.

Mr. Adamic is well known as the "man without an axe to grind." At least, so he told us in his preface to "Dynamite" and so he assured us in his autobiography "Laughing in the Jungle." A "man without an axe to grind" is one who believes that Communists are dogmatic and doctrinaire. Personally, he claims to present the facts objectively, as he finds them, and allows the facts to present their

Those interested in Mr. Adamic's objective presentation of the "facts" about the class struggle in America should read Anthony Bimba's review of Adamic's "Dynamite" in the December issue of the

As a sample of his political "impartiality," we quote, from this critical article of his on literature, parenthetical remarks which state: 1. That Mr. Adamic does not believe that the American workers

2. That Mr. Adamic does not believe that there will ever be a revolutionary movement in America.

The "man without an axe to grind" evidently has a few hatchets of his own to whet on the grindstone.

Adamic and Proletarian Literature

ON LITERATURE, Mr. Adamic is no less impartial. Again we are given to understand that Mr. Adamic's conclusions flow out of the objective facts and are not, like Communist's facts, selected with a view to proving a foreordained point.

Nevertheless, we are soon informed that the Communist writers have been laboring under an illusion. They thought they were Marxists when they spoke about "proletarian literature." O no, says Mr. Adamic, "proletarian" literature is anti-Marxist. Why? Well, for three reasons. First, because Marx never used the term. Second, because it is not Marxist to speak about a proletarian literature, and third, because Trotzky said that proletarian literature was impossible

Point one may be true. But if Marx didn't use the term, Lenin did, and Lenin was not a man to use words or terms idly. Point two escapes me. Mr. Adamic means, I take it, that proletarian literature is "narrow, sectarian, revolutionary-political," which of course, by his own words, makes it anti-Marxist. Marxism is none of these things. Thirdly, if proletarian literature is impossible, according to Trotzky. what is the literature about which Mr. Adamic is writing? Bourgeois literature? Obviously not. It appears to be a kind of bastard off-

The Audience

THE key point in the article, however, is that the workers, for whom this literature is intended, do not read it. With that point one cannot quarrel. It is true that the great mass, the great and, as yet, un-class-conscious masses do not read proletarian literature. But did it require a year's study to find that out? It was obvious from the sales of the books. Even radical workers did not buy the books. Workers haven't two dollars and fifty cents to spend on novels. But in the circulating library of the worker's book shops, if Mr. Adamic will look, he will see that the copies are thumbed and marked. But the fact that radical workers and Communists read the books does not cut much ice with Mr. Adamic. Because to him "proletarian literature" is primarily a literature of propaganda and it is not the radical workers who need to be propagandized but the masses of non-radical workers.

I deny in the first place, that our literature is simply "propaganda." Only a person who understands very little about the nature of Marxism and of proletarian literature would be capable of such a vulgarization. The greatest works of proletarian art are great works of literature capable of standing with the products of any class. Nexo's "Pelle the Conqueror," Gorky, Sholokov, are artists of great power and significance. They are "propaganda" only in the sense that they reveal and strip the social results of capitalism. But what they reveal is the truth, not wish-fulfillments. True, "truth" is a class matter; a worker's "truth" is not a boss's truth. Mr. Adamic sees one truth, the proletarian writer another. But from what I know of the course of history, I would venture to say that it is with the proletarian writer that the final truth lies, not with Mr. Adamic.

The Readers of Tomorrow

S FAR as audience goes, one cannot say with the assumed air of A finality of Mr. Adamic that because workers do not read our writings today, they never will. This is a favorite trick of 'Adamic's. He himself points to the fact that the average German worker possessed an excellent Marxist library. Does Adamic think this was wrought in one or two years? Nobody is born a Marxist. The proletariat does not spring into life class-conscious and socialist. Socialism must be learned. And in the process of change, with all its social implications, come spiritual changes too. A worker who becomes a Communist changes. He becomes a developed worker with interests and appetites he did not possess before. Look at the tremendous working class reading public in the Soviet Union. Does Adamic think that the Russian worker is a phenomenon? Then so is the German and the Japanese and the Chinese and the growing French working class readers. Workers of every other country can become readers, Adamic seems to say, except the Americans. The American workers seemed to be doomed to illiteracy, movies and tabloids. I think the answer is

But while I'm on the subject, I might suggest that it is about time somebody began to consider the publication of revolutionary poems and fiction at cheap prices, in paper-backed editions. We are ready for it, we need it.

THE GIANT!

Mike Gold, who has already filled his quota once, has nearly \$40 to his credit today, has thus far raised the highest total in the drive, and is joined by Del and Ramsey, who have reached their quotas of \$500 and \$250 respectively

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Six Weeks in Columbia House, German International Theatre Torture Camp for Political Prisoners Offers Articles by Gorky,

Heroic John Schehr Taken to Woods and Shot

By WERNER HIRSCH (The author of this article, who was one of the defense witnesses the Reichstag Fire Trial, tells what happened to him after he testified, and gives a graphic description of "life" in a German concentration camp and in a Nazi torture-house.)

IN GENERAL the conditions of the prisoners in Brandenburg were very severe. The food was bad There was as good as no furniture in the common living quarters. There were so few benches that they hardly sufficed for a quarter of the number of prisoners to sit on, so that even at meal times most of them had to crouch on the floor. We were often roused at five o'clock in the morning without any logical reason. The using of the

lavatories was a particular difficulty. In the prison building itself there were no lavatories and the prisoners were only allowed to go out at definite times, and that very seldom and only for a very short time. Kicks, boxes on the ears, orders to lie down flat, do knee bending exercises, run around the yard and up and down the stairs-all this constantly occurred. The Jewish prisoners especially were subjected to the vilest repression. Certain of the S.S. men, on duty as corporals, took particular pleasure in ways and means of torturing the prisoners.

As is the case all over Germany, and perhaps still more so in Brandenburg, the prisoners were unscrupulously robbed. The S.S. men stole watches, money and the greater number of parcels which were sent to the prisoners by their relatives. In most cases, the prisoners did not get more than onetenth of the contents of the par-The rest went into the cupboards of the S.S. people. The occasional complaints of individual prisoners were regularly answered with the most horrible ill-treatment.

Outrages of a sexual character often occurred. Downright satanic conditions prevailed in the so-called Jewish quarters, where the Russian white guard, Dimitrieff (in preliminary imprisonment), with the protection and the active support of the S.S. men, subjected the Jewish

locked and they were able to go in a lunatic asylum was the "Flying to the so-called "washing cell." Alarm." In this case when they the S.S. men, subjected the Jewish and the foulest sexual perversities.

From Brandenburg I was brought Reichstag trial. During my crossquestions a long political discussion The general opinion of our comrades in Brandenburg was that as drink castor-oil. a result of this report and of my evidence given at the trial, we could to the general solidarity, all the S.S. men would do to me.

return from Leipzig, I was suddenly called out just as we had already lain down to sleep. I had to dress and pack my things. The general mood was such that I had every reason to expect the usual "attempt to escape." Thefeore, I was all the more pleasantly surprised when during the night. I was taken to the police prison in Alexanderplatz in There were many bugs in the cell here, but the following night out of reach of the black-shirt S.S. butchers—was one of the happlest of my life. This prison cell seemed almost like a sanatorium to me in comparison with Brandenburg. But this dream soon ended. The next morning I was taken to the State Secret Police Court in Prinz-Albrecht Street. The Commissioner there explained to me with a sarcastic grin: "We're now taking you to a place where you will be able to think over what you said about the policy of the German C.P. during your evidence in Leip-

This place was the notorious Columbia House, a former military prison, now used by the Gestapo and the S.S. as a special prison for political prisoners. One of the 22 various prisons through which I passed during my one and a half years preliminary imprisonment in Hitler Germany.

When I arrived in the prison, I when I arrived in the prison, I did not know where I was. Not until ten or twelve days later did side is one from Florida until ten or twelve days later did I find out that I was in Columbia in a so-called "bear dance"-in its there has been no answer.

Little Lefty

Dragged off to a concentration camp by the brutal Berlin Police.

by S.S. men rousing one almost cell, stood silently opposite his vic The reason for this tactic of com-

Restricted Use of Lavatories A special torture in this prison and exhausted as a result, "Kneewas the impossibility of having suf- bend Paule" would say sarcastically, ficient use of the lavatories. Since "You're so excited and quite out in the cells there were neither lava- of breath. Just do another huntories nor pails, the prisoners were dred knee bends in order to quiet forced to wait for the rare occa- down again." A special sport which sions when the cell door was un- gave one the impression of being

prisoners to the vilest ill-treatment | a rush and under such dangerous | roared down the corridors "Flying forms, that there were actually pris- alarm," whereupon the prisoners, if oners in Columbia House who had they wished to avoid a thrashing, to Leipzig as a witness during the not been to the lavatory more than had to creep under their sleeping four to five times during a period boards and lay there in the filth. examination there, among other of four weeks. An all absorbing question with which one occupied arose on the question, whether there oneself during the whole day, was ment of some of the prisoners who existed a revolutionary situation in how to drink the minimum amount were particularly hated. For exam-Germany and whether the C.P. of of liquid. This torture was made ple, there was a little cripple who Germany had prepared the uprising. still worse for some of the prisoners had been in Columbia House nearly since the S.S. men forced them to half a year on the charge of having

expect inevitable repressions. Due papers, so that for the prisoners in against him, since the man would comrades in my section and all over was applied in its most depressing unfortunate cripple, completely over two weeks in Columbia House the camp were in a state of ner- form. The only relief was to set starved and emaciated, so that he The man had only to go up one oneself, and thus keep the brain men called him by the name of prisoners are only known by numbers and kill time. The S.S. men "hunch-backed hog." When they bers was very favorable for me here

cover, eating bowl and a mug to | they were also named by us prisondrink from, one was not even al- ers. One we later called "Slapping lowed to have a comb or a tooth Paule." When he was on duty he brush. Sleep at night was disturbed came almost regularly into every every half-hour-this happened at tims and then suddenly slapped least ten to seventeen times a night. him without any reason whatsoever. Another one we called "Kneepletely weakening the prisoners was bend Paule." When he was on duty, that it was necessary to prevent the he gave orders as follows: "Fifty prisoners from committing suicide. times on your knees!" If the vic tims in question became breathless

Fiendish Tortures By far the worst was the treatparticipated in a scuffle during Naturally, the prisoners could which an S.A. man had been killed. never obtain any books or news- Evidently there was no proof lems from day to day, which one boy than a perhaps thirty-year-old

Short Wave Radio News

ests of the worker-amateurs.

During the past year or longer,

class-conscious amateurs have been popping up now and then with the pse qsl om. qra? qru? qtu? qkc? suggestion of utilizing amateur radio in the movement. It dawned upon them that there should be a sufficient number of class-conscious amateurs in the country to establish a trunk line which would not be closed to working class telegrams. For the last three weeks, this column has been asking amateurs (and near-amateurs) to volunteer to accept working class telegrams, to become a link in a red trunk line. In New York, the result has been encouraging. Quite a group of amateurs and transmitters has

nothing but a straw sack, a board, we must have an amateur outside etc.

The interests of the ruling class of New York: to establish two-way as expressed through the instrucommunication between New York burg, Comrade John Schehr, toment of the radio communications and another city, preferably Wash- gether with Comrades Schoenhaar, ington, D. C., and Chicago, Ill. Once Steinfurth and Schwarz were taken town when a girl, Bobrobskaya industry are opposed to the inter- ington, D. C., and Chicago, Ill. Once Steinfurth and Schwarz were taken this is established, we can say that out of Columbia House one evening taught study circles, distributed we have achieved an important ba- and shot in the woods. Comrade revolutionary literature, organized sis for the trunk line.

Red Trunk Line: cq wkrs-hams

Radio Clubs: No news from Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland. Since the New York Club meets only Friday nights (42 Union Square, one flight up), heavy thinking is being done as to where to get a full-time club room for the operation of the new 250-watt beauty. Tonight both Defense, an entertaining picture of the new tptg xmitter (not working yet) and a three-band D. C. Re-tenced to Health," will be shown on Come up and see them.

Workers Schools: No news from Cleveland and Sacramento. In New The class-conscious amateurs in York, so far, the number of would-House when, for the first time, I the rest of the country either don't be students is nine. If eleven more had the opportunity of exchanging read the "Daily" or don't read it don't write to this column in a p.m., in League of Struggle for Ne a whispered word with another pris-oner whom I knew. My door had Wave News, or something. To ama-take a communications to this column in a gro Rights, cor. St. Antoine and hurry, expressing their desire to Watson; Saturday, Dec. 22, 8 p.m., oner whom I knew. My door had Wave News, or something. To amathe notice on it. "It is forbidden to leave the cell." The result of this was that only once, during Christ-was the communications course as outlined in last week's column, there may be no such course in the Martin Hall, 4959 Martin Ave.; N.Y.W.S. this term. However, prepared to the control of th mas, I was allowed to participate one an amateur radiogram, but arations are going on, and one of Hall, Grant and Dequindre Sts. these days the school administraway a free hour in the yard.

This is our first organizational tion will receive a detailed plan as Russian dancing on the stage. The In the cell, where there was step, and if we are to cement it, to instructors, course, equipment, entire proceeds will go to the In-

Not Waiting for Pie in the Sky!

Sexual Outrages Practiced on Jewish Prisoners

am an assassin." This was generally followed by kicks and blows It is hardly possible to understand how this weak body was able to retain life after half a year of this suffering.

The acme of these beatings was the so-called cellar thrashing. These were atrocious tortures of certain prisoners, whereby the S.S. men were gathered together by loud shouts of "Come down for the cellar thrashing." This ill-treatment was divided up, according to "wind power from 1 to 5." If it was a case of "cellar thrashing No. 3", this meant that the victims had to go afterwards to the doctor. "Wind power 4 and 5" meant that the victim had to be brought out of the cellar on a stretcher.

Among the most brutal outrages which was committed in Columbia House, was that of injecting camphor and hydrochloric acid into the sexual organs of a number of pris-With terrible internal injuries and inflammations, with torn intestines, these unfortunates were taken from Columbia House, some to the police prison in Alexanderplatz and some to the State Hospital. These cases, the victims of which had been seen by several of my fellow prisoners, occurred some time before I was brought to Col-

pared to the former ill-treatment denburg concentration camp, Colconditions, a considerable improveready been transferred to the Oranfrom Columbia House, of the following incident which occurred any field. there on December 12th: Anonymity of a Number

into the cellar of Columbia House for a bath. The S.S. men who ary questions, showing their posirade Schehr interfered, so as to and nobility against the rising revosave the other: "That is very possible. I am unknown in Berlin, since I worked publicly most exclusively in Hamburg and Hanover.' The S.S. man then turned to the other prisoner: "Yes, we have shown Schehr how the wind blows here. But soon we're going to get someone whom we are waiting for with impatience. The Jew Hirsch from the 'Rote Fahne.' We'll show it to

solitary confinement the isolation have been sentenced long ago. This At that time I had already been vous anticipation as to what the oneself a program of various prob- looked more like a stunted school story higher to see me. The fact Vivid Memoirs of Old One night, three days after my could think about and discuss with man, was daily beaten. The S.S. arrival in prison the majority of When they bers was very favorable for me here. labeled every prisoner in Berlin dia- unlocked the door, he was forced I was called by my number, "ninelect with the name of "Paule." Thus to stand up smartly and say: "I teen seventy-five." And in all probability the incognito of Number 1975 had sheltered me from more severe ill-treatment.

The hero of Columbia House was Comrade John Schehr. He was subjected to the most brutal tortures and he bore them as a true hero. A few weeks after I was transferred Schehr was murdered, because they trade wished to do away with a witness Since none of the tortures had suc- Bobrobskaya met leaders of the the revolvers.

Michigan ILD to Show **Amusing Soviet Comedy**

DETROIT, Mich.-Under the auspices of the International Labor ceiver will be at the meeting place. the following dates, at the following places:

Friday, Dec. 14, 11:30 p.m., mid-night show, Echo Theatre, Oakland at Josephine; Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., Pattern Makers Hall, 2467 Grand River: Saturday, Dec. 15, 8 There will also be news reels and ternational Labor Defense.

INTERNATIONAL THEATRE, No. ticle on the dance by I. Chernot-2, 1934. Published by the Inter-national Union of the Revolu-tics on the Soviet theatre, including tionary Theatre. 15 cents.

BEN BLAKE

EVERY few months there appears another issue of this far 'too little known magazine. Its field is theatre, music, film, and dance, and is published, appropriately, in Moscow, the theatrical capital of the world. Between its simple gray covers has appeared some of the best material on the theory and source of public information as to revolutionary is just out, reaches a new high standard of quality. The Marxist yielding fine fruit.

Gorky, "On Ideology and Tech-nology in the Theatre," by V. Meyerhold, and "From the Diary of E. B. Vakhtangov,"—written in each case with clarity and simplicity, are meaty contributions to the understanding of fundamental creative

Vakhtangov, the brilliant young director who died in 1922, writing back in 1919 before the revolution-I myself left Columbia House ary theatre existed, gives a brilliant with only a stiff knee. Not until analysis of what will constitute the two or three months later was I new theatre. He also has valuable able to bend my knee again. Com- guidance to offer on the training of the actor, and on other theatrical which I had endured in the Bran- problems. Meyerhold's article is author of this article, Andrew Grarich in fine ideas, and is especially umbia House was, for my personal valuable because it was intended to explain to the leaders of amateur dramatic groups in Moscow the otherwise. Later, when I had al- principles upon which his famous system is based. Gorky's vividly ienburg concentration camp, I was presented analysis of playwriting informed by another prisoner, also problems contains observations that hold good for the creative artist in

In the article, "Marx and Engels on Problems of Dramaturgy,' On December 12th this comrade George Lukas presents material and John Schehr were taken down giving some of the basic views of the founders of Marxism on literbrought them down asked him, tion to be for realism as a creative pointing to Schehr, "Do you know method. A. Gvosdev, writing on the "Theatre of Feudal Society," gives negative. "What, you filthy Jew, an interesting picture of the strugdo you say that you don't know the | gle within the medieval theatre of leader of the German C.P.?" Com- the reactionary forces of church lutionary bourgeoisie.

> article on "Lunacharsky-Art Critic article on "Jazz and Negro Music," by A. Alchwang; a theoretical ar-

Bolshevik Describe

lutionaries," the gallant working do typing for the Working Woman? class fighters who braved jail, torture and exile to build up the In both cases see Margaret Cowl, movement that swept the tsar off 9th Floor, 50 East 13th St., New his throne and launched socialism York, N. Y. in Russia, is vividly portrayed by Cecilia Bobrobskaya in "Twenty Years in Underground Russia." now being distributed by International Publishers.

Leaving a little White Russia unions—all the activities which Tsarism persecuted most in defense of Comrade Thaelmann. savagely as "unlawful." Abroad, ceeded in breaking his spirit, the world labor movement and her refascist murderers silenced him with telling of conversations with them is a feature of the book

Meyerhold, Vakhtangov

Plan. Let professional theatre workers in the U.S.A. ponder these bare figures: By the end of 1933, the number of professional theatres in the U.S.S.R. reached 560, which is 406 more than in 1914 under capitalism Professional theatre workers reached the number of 47,000-and these do not know unemployment.

the figures of the Second Five-Year

In the international field, there are several good articles, better technique of the theatre arts ever than previous material. Readers to reach print. Also, it is the only will thrill to the heroism of the theatre in China what is being accomplished in the (simply related by R. Tru), where revolutionary theatre in all lands. its work goes on intelligently and International Theatre No. 2, which resourcefully, despite bloody repression by the Kuomintang and fascist Blue Coats. Very valuable approach to the theatre is already to the workers theatre is M. Lode's account of the controversy within The three articles by great masters of the Soviet theatre—"On slogans vs. realism in revolutionary the Czechoslovian workers' the Plays and Playwrights," by Maxim drama. The position of the I.U.R.T. leadership confirms the general line worked out by the League of Workers Theatre of the U.S.A. in the last two years-for powerful artistic creations, for the fullest possible utilization of the technical resources of theatrical art: Propaganda is not enough.

> T IS interesting to read, too, that in England at last a revolutionary professional theatre, the Left Theatre of London, has been formed. It seems to be modeled much along the lines of the Theatre Union. The ham, reports that the British Workers Theatre Movement (W.T.M.) is beginning to contact professional theatre workers, and now has three of them in charge of W.T.M. groups This is an encouraging development in what was until recently one of the most sectarian of all workers

> graphical sketches of directors and playwrights—of E. F. Burian, the Czechoslovakian, of Korea Senda of Japan, of the young Englishman, Andre Van Gyseghem, and of the German, Bert Brecht—the last, one most brilliant literary sketches it will ever be your pleasure to read. It is by the Soviet dramatist, Tretyakov. Brief international chronicles and news of the I.U.R.T. sections conclude the issue.

With all its improvements. International Theatre No. 2 still has shortcomings. First and most glaring is the lack of a single article THER features include an infor- on the most influential of all the mative but insufficient critical theatrical arts today - the film There are also no articles on the and Dramatist," by R. Pelse, an United States, though the English analysis of "Races," the exiled Geredition is circulated chiefly in the man playwright F. Bruckner's con- U. S. and Great Britain. The edifused play about anti-semitism, by tors have been having difficulty in Heinrich Diament; a provocative securing such articles. American theatre craftsmen and writers have an opportunity to perform an important service by writing for I. T.

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WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildred Bal-ley, Songs; Robison Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Hirsch Orchestra WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch

7:45-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch WOR—Dance Music WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator

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8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra Jessica
Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet;
Football—Grantland Rice
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—Sketch
WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:15-WJZ—Dick Liebert, Organ; Armbruster and Kraus, Piano; Mary
Courtlandt, Songs; Male Quartet
WABC—Elwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WOR—Katzman Orchestra; Lucile

Peterson, Songs; Choristers Quartet WJZ-Goodman Orchestra; Dwight Fiske WABC-Court of Human Relations

9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Frank Munn, Tenor; Viviene Segal, Songs WOR—Hillbilly Music WJZ—Harris Orch.; Leah Ray, Songs WABC—March of Time—Drama

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9:30-WEAF—Bonime Orchestra; Pic and
Pat, Comedians
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch, with
Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted
Flo-Rito Orchestra and Others; Sally
Ellers and Lee Tracy, Guests

9:45-WOR—Garber Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Summer Night's Dream
Sketch

Sketch
WOR-Elaine Jordan, Songs
WJZ-Minstrel Show
1:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read
1:30-WEAF-Social Insurance-Frences
Perkins, Secretary of Labor
WOR-Variety Musical

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WJZ-The Jewish Faith-Rabbi Mor-

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WABC—The O'Flynn—Musical Drama
10:45-WEAF—Gothic Choristers
11:00-WASF—George R. Holmes, Chief
Washingto Bureau I. N. S.
WOR—News
WJZ—Denny Orchestra
WABC—Nelson Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Ferdinando Orchestra
WOR—Moonbeams Trio
11:30-WMCA—Dance Music (Also WEAF,
WOR, WJZ, WABC, WEVD)

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Green's Five Per Cent Tax on Payrolls

WILLIAM GREEN yesterday went into action in deadly earnest against the coming National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance, that will bring thousands of working class delegates to Washington on Jan. 5 to 7.

Green yesterday issued his own plan for "unemployment insurance," in support of which he calls all A. F. of L. locals to boycott the coming Washington National Congress.

Green has been warning all A. F. of L. locals against supporting this National Congress, which will be a mighty united front of every section of the toiling population.

"Be on guard," Green has written in an official letter to every A. F. of L. secretary, "against any attempt to create the impression that the A. F. of L. is in any way connected with the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance. The A. F. of L. has declared its own policy of unemployment insurance. . . a program of action will soon be sent to you for guidance in securing state legis-

Well, yesterday this program finally arrived.

It will take any worker only a short examination to see that Green's new plan for unemployment insurance, for which he calls for support in opposition to the coming National Congress, violates every interest of the workers in the trade unions. not to speak of the whole working class of the country.

DOINT by point, what did Green propose yesterday in his "own policy of unemployment insur-

First, the payments for the insurance will come right out of the wages of the workers through a five per cent tax on all payrolls. This is direct tax on pay envelopes! This will immediately effect a five per cent pay cut for all workers, in the A. F. of L. and out. It will not be taken directly from the workers, but it will come ultimately from them through increased costs of goods, or through direct pay cuts to make up for the tax. Green himself admits this! In either case, Green's plan is careful to see that the profits of the employers will not be touched; the workers foot the bill for their own "insurance" when they lose their jobs, which are completely in the hands of the employers.

It is against just such raw robbery of the workers through fraudulent "unemployment insurance" plans that the coming National Congress will fight. Instead, it will propose the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, which provides that all funds for insurance must come from the profits of the employers and the funds of the government: not a cent must come from the workers. either directly or indirectly.

The employers are responsible for the crisis, not the workers. Make the employers shoulder the whole burden of the care of the workers, declares the Communist Party, which is supporting the National Congress.

NEXT, Green's plan will not give a single worker of the 15,000,000 now unemployed a cent of benefits. It applies only to those who will lose their jobs sometime in the future. Furthermore, it provides for benefits that begin only two weeks after the worker has lost his job, and does not extend for more than five months. What happens to a worker after five months of unemployment? Is it not a fact that a majority of the 15,000,000 jobless have not had a day's work for a year or more?

Green's plan here is silent. It protects the employers from any further worries about the jobless after five months-for which the workers have paid in the first place

The National Congress will fight for insurance benefits for ALL WORKERS, to begin AT ONCE, and to extend FOR THE FULL PERIOD OF UN-EMPLOYMENT, regardless of what it costs the employers in reduced profits.

Gren's plan gives the worker nothing but what he pays for out of his own pocket, and only for a brief period at that.

The National Congress plan places the burden squarely on the employer and guarantees every jobless worker a minimum standard of decency and security, for the full period of unemployment, to come out of the employer's profit.

Which of these two plans is in the interest of the workers, Green's plan or the plan of the National Congress?

Green's plan is only for individual states, thus dividing the workers into separate groups, permitting the employers to defeat these groups one by one, instead of facing a united working class,

Green's plan provides that the insurance funds may be used as a threat against strikes, since his plan provides that "workers discharged for misconduct" shall have benefits only "for a reasonable period." What is this if not the encouragement of terrorism in the shops with the insurance reserves as

The National Congress plan provides for full union protection at all times, with no discrimination for any reason of previous residence, militancy, race, or political activity.

The National Congress plan provides for rising scale to take care of rising prices; Green's plan is silent on this point.

Taken in its entirety, Green's plan is calculated to protect employers' profits.

Which of these two plans is in the interest of the A. F. of L. workers?

Will the A. F. of L. workers permit Green to break their solidarity with their class brothers fighting for a working class insurance bill and for social security? More than 2.500 A. F. of L. locals have endorsed the H. R. 7598. In every A. F. of L. local Green's fight against the National Congress should be taken up. Send delegates to the National Con-

The Cadillac Elections

THE decision of the District Council of 1 the United Automobile Workers Union (A. F. of L.) to withdraw from the "presidential pact" of March 25, is evidence of the intense dissatisfaction of the automobile workers. This "pact" was signed by William Green and other A. F. of L. leaders last March to prevent an automobile workers' strike. Under the agreement, the Automobile Labor Board was set up as a compulsory arbitration body. The agreement gave the company union full rights before the board, and provided that unions must submit their membership lists to the board before discrimination cases would be considered.

The A. F. of L. leaders who helped the employers and Roosevelt set up this board have now been forced by the rebellion of the workers to withdraw from it. But even in this withdrawal, the A. F. of L. officialdom again attempt to betray the auto workers. They once more attempt the same no-strike policy of co-operation with the employers, which defeated the auto workers' demands last March. 'They call for another "impartial" board, to replace the Auto Labor Board which is discredited among the auto workers. They hide from the workers that such a new board, like the old, would continue to carry on the wishes of the employers. They now attempt to divert the auto workers from the only means which will win their demands-the preparation of a strike for higher wages, lower hours, against the speed-up and for union recogni-

Now the Auto Labor Board has prepared framedup elections in the Cadillac plant as the first auto elections. These elections are framed in advance to aid the company unions. Thy were decided on last March and were delayed and delayed by the Auto Labor Board until the company union propaganda could be flooded into the plants, and until layoffs sapped the membership of the A. F. of L. union. The Auto Labor Board decided the elections must be held in inside the plant, and decided that the company union could be voted for along with other

While William Green, under the intense pressure of the workers, was forced to denounce these elections and declare that the auto workers would not participate, he continued his betrayal policy by refusing to lift a finger to mobilize the workers for a fight. He said not a word about the necessity of strike preparation if the demands are to be won.

The elections proposed by the Automobile Labor Board are clearly a fraud, and in advance assure that collective bargaining will be dominated by the company union.

The reason the first elections are scheduled in the Cadillac plant is because the unions there are very weak. The intention of the Automobile Labor Board and the manufacturers is to use the Cadillac elections to create an atmosphere that the workers favor the company unions. It is a step toward fastening the company unions upon the workers in all other auto plants.

The Communists propose a concentrated united campaign of all real labor unions in the auto industry to defeat the company unions. The fight now must aim to force the Labor Board to call off the elections. The unions should unite behind the demand for elections during the height of the season, when the workers are in the plants to vote. It is not those who most consciously support unionism that the company retains in the plants during the slow periods. The workers should demand democracy in the election and full right to carry on agitation within the plant for the real unions. The Communist Party calls upon all production workers to vote for the A. F. of L. representatives, while all tool and dye makers should vote for the Mechanics' Educational Society of America.

If, however, the fight to force the Automobile Labor Board to change its decision fails, the Communist Party calls upon the Cadillac workers to register their sentiment for a real union. All production workers should vote for the A. F. of L. while all tool and dye makers should vote for the Mechanics' Educational Society.

I. R. T. Workers Reject Company Union Scheme

THE company union as a form of collec-I tive bargaining, which has been boosted by the N. R. A. to unprecedented proportions, has been denounced by the workers in various industries on numerous occasions. The latest manifestation of this sentiment can be found in the recent action of the workers in the Interborough Rapid Transit system, the

A two-year agreement has been signed by the I. R. T. with the officials of the Brotherhood of I. R. T. Employees, one of the oldest company unions in the country. While the agreement offers some concessions to the workers, as compared with the old agreement, in effect until Jan. 1, 1935, it is found unsatisfactory by the workers in the company union as well as in the Transport Workers' Union, independent, and the only bona fide union in the system.

Local 3 of the Brotherhood, composed of 1,800 Station Department workers, and Local 1, representing 1,100 repairmen, have already rejected the agreement and repudiated the officials as their representatives in negotiations with the company. They have formulated their own demands for the right to join the union of their choice, for higher

wages, the six-day week and for other conditions. Similar demands were adopted by the following Brotherhood locals prior to the signing of the agreement: Motormen's Local 7, 98th Street Repair Shop Local, the Chief Engineers' Local 8, the Livonia and Jerome Avenues subway inspection local and some of the other locals.

The Transport Workers' Union also put forth similar demands quite some time before the agreement was negotiated.

There is no doubt in the minds of the workers in the I. R. T. system that while the concessions wrested in this agreement from the owners are by far not satisfactory, they were a conscious effort of the company and the officials of the union it controls to pacify the workers and keep them away from the young but growing independent Transport Workers' Union.

The sooner all the workers in the I. R. T. will realize that it is up to them and them alone to improve their conditions the sooner will they succeed in doing so.

Many of the I. R. T. workers have already learned this lesson, and have acted accordingly. The lessons learned by these workers should serve as an example to follow by the rest of the I. R. T. workers as well as the workers in other industries.

The consolidation of the dissatisfaction inside the company union and the establishment of joint action of all the workers in the industry is the best guarantee for the improvement of the conditions of the workers.

Such activities inside the company unions by the workers outside of them, will make possible the establishment of a powerful workers' union in the industry and smash the company union as an instrument of the bosses against the workers

Party Life

Work and Tasks On Waterfront Is Discussed

SINCE we helped to make some of the mistakes of Section 1, District 2 in waterfront work, unit 34 had a very clear conception of these errors.

We knew that we had to have several developed comrades from the docks themselves to lead the rank and file work or it would fall apart and not reflect the actual needs and moods of the men. We also knew that nure and simple trade unionism did not reflect adequately the needs and interests of the men. So we did not hide the face of the Party in any sense.

What we did was to first concentrate on the four most likely con-Only one of these proved unsuitable for the Party and so we soon had a paper dock nucleus which we proceeded to develop into the habit of meeting regularly and to work with, giving and taking political education from the men. To the entire unit membership we emphasized the need for becoming a part of the lives of their contacts, at least until these contacts were fully developed.

As soon as the nucleus was formed we issued a dock paper. Because of the marine strike the first issue was brought out in a great hurry and contained errors. But even the first one had almost all the information furnished by the workers, and it became popular immediately. The workers objected only to the Party name but not to the political articles, and we refused to change the name. The fourth issue, just out, is already edited and written almost entirely by the longshoremen themselves. This was the most popular issue, and furthermore, an intermediate issue, where we wrote more. was the least popular. (Four in the outside unit have earned their livings as writers.)

We knew that the principal objection of the workers on every dock to activity was danger of job discrimination. So we adopted strictly underground methods of organization, advertising our careful investigation of all applicants, and eventually have to fight for our program in the union.

The first of our leaflets from the outside was called "What the Communist Party Me ans to You," and explained why outside Communists were on the docks, that the Communist Party Means to You," and of all workers. We have also issued leaflets on the Daily Worker, the way to win a strike, on relief, on unemployment and social insurance. Of course, we sell the language press and the Daily Worker as well as pamphlets.

Outside of a correct union and Party line and concentration, our stress this a great deal, and we have obtained it. We do not ask any one to accept an unreasonable number of assignments, even though we have only about 10 members of the outside unit who can appear on the docks.

But this tells only half the cause, first, the section sent us selinked up with our day-to-day work, and we accept regular reading as-But I shall leave the description of culture in our country, particularly Buro has also issued a circular on

We also certainly have our shortcomings. We have rather constant guidance from the Section Buro in and poor crops were unable to suptrying to eradicate them, and the ply the growing demands of the rank and file in the unit is developing a healthy tendency to criticize and suggest as it gets more experi-

After about 8 weeks of work we have a functioning nucleus, and duced. many more or less qualified contacts for the Party and the union rank and file. We hope that we shall soon get forces to develop the latter. Furthermore, we understand that by learning the same lessons from practically the same mistakes. Section No. 3 has already completed its quota in the membership drive for longshoremen.

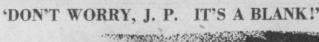
Comradely, L. S., Organizer,

Chicago Set for Dec. 21 provide supplies in full for the

ized in the city of Chicago by the shock workers in the factories, while Communist Party, to be held Fri- at the same time providing for the day, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Peo- supply of grain at fixed state prices ples' Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue.

The Chicago working class is aroused against the murder of one of the outstanding leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Comrade Sergei Kirov, and at the recent meeting of the district committee a resolution was passed, calling upon the working class to act in defense of the Soviet Union against the attacks of the white guards and international

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at the same time we assured every new Communist that he would eventually have to fight for our pro-In the U.S.S.R. and Its Meaning his article by saying: "Pray that in God's own way this (the defeat of the Soviets) may be brought to pass

(Resolution of the Plenum of the Central Committee of the C. P. S. U. on the Report of V. M. Molotov. Adopted Nov. 26, 1934.)

of cities and new industrial dis- will be a new and important step January 1, 1935, the existing sys- pieces. tricts in connection with the workers has been on precision in the workers and peasants, there has ence on the second Five Year Plan. raw material is widely purchased. keeping appointments and being been a great increase in the deseen with the literature. The men mand for bread and other food the Year Plan. At the same time the crease to take place in the amount lected comrades, to begin with, and second, because of the high quality, to the peasant population of dissecond, because of the high quality tricts principally engaged in the of the agit-prop work (we always have our discussions and have them material. Moreover, at that time there were not many collective signments which are checked upon.) farms and state farms, and agrithis work to our Agit-prop. The the production of grain, was at a very low level. The small indimethods of work to the comrades. vidual peasant farms which at that time were the prevailing form, and their backward technical equipment towns, the industrial districts and the districts engaged in the cultivation of industrial crops. In view of this a system of rationing of supplies (the card system) was intro-

IV. The introduction of the card system for bread and other food products was not only necessary, but during the last few years it has been an important condition for The card system of supply during etc. this period was particularly necessary because, despite the fact that much higher prices prevaviled on of speculation existed in this field, the supply of bread to the workers towns and industrial districts and CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.-A Kiroy give preferential supplies to the memorial meeting has been organ- most important centers and to the to the peasants bringing in argicultural raw material, such as cotton, flax, hemp, tobacco, etc., with the aim of increasing the cultivation of industrial crops and increasing the amount of raw material delivered to industry. III. By now, when big mechan-

ized methods of agriculture have taken the place of the small scattered individual farms, when the collective farms and state farms have assumed a dominant place in agriculture and when we have already achieved a high measure of organizational and economic consolidation of these farms, the situa-DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.—The tion has fundamentally changed. real character of Father Coughlin's This is shown not only by the sucrecently launched National Union cess of the grain delivery campaign for Social Justice will be exposed by this year but particularly the suc-Max Salzman, director of the De- of grain at enhanced prices. The troit Workers School, in a lecture state has now at its disposal an ary 1, 1935, to raise the wages of a further reduction of these prices by the class enemy. on "Father Coughlin's New Fascist adequate amount of grain which Program," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at will fully and undoubtedly provide stipends of students and the penduction of prices of manufactured decision must find its reflection in the future, together with the restriction of the present stipends of students and the penduction of prices of manufactured decision must find its reflection of the allthe Workers Open Forum. The lec- for the supply of food for the popu- sions of pensioners. lation without the need of a card system, by means of the universal sars of the U.S.S.R. is directed to the wellbeing of the workers and peasants and the victorious advance of the cause of socialism in our ers' Hall, 5969 14th Ave., near Me- and widespread development of the settle the amount of the increase peasants.

Gram is the various branches in became possible to carry

the card system for the sale of of national economy with a view to must therefore be abolished. The system of supply. I. As a result of the rapid growth abolition of the bread card system tricts in connection with the enormous scale of the industrialization of centralized distribution by

IV. The abolition of the bread card system and the cards for other products. This demand began to food products should do away with rise with particular rapidity after the present dual prices (ration beginning of the first Five prices and prices in open state stores and must bring about the vigorous development of the sowing establishment of fixed and uniform of crops for industry to supply the state prices for every region or reneeds of our manufacturers with public. This uniform price for bread vidual farmers for the delivery of this raw material to the state. We think we were able to get such material caused a considerable in- fixed approximately as the average between the existing high prices in the open state stores and the extremely low ration prices, giving due consideration to the various conditions of transport, etc., affecting supplies in the various districts. In connection with the fact that this will lead to a certain rise over the ration prices for bread, the Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union considers that a corresponding increase must be made in

lition of the card system in the prices in each zone. towns it is necessary to completely abolish the rational supply of grain in consideration of the delivery of agricultural raw material such as and also through the other state Owin to the increase which will take are adapted for the sale of bread. the abolition of this "special issue" improving supplies for the workers. chase price of cotton, hemp, flax, ganizations and also the consumers'

universal wide sale of bread as well Trade. the free market and the elements as flour and some other food prod- 8. To begin immediately to broaducts must be accompanied by the en the state and co-operative "Sysextensive development of the trad- tem of Stores" for the sale of bread, Unit 34, Section 1, District 2. was carried out at fixed state ing system both in town and vil- increasing it by at least 10,000 stores prices. It was only as the result lage, the utmost development of by April 1, 1935, both by the recon-Kirov Memorial Meet in of this system that the state was state and cooperative bread baking struction and adaptation of existable, despite its limited resources, to and the proper distribution of grain ing stores, and by building new it is neessary to conduct a relent- the U.S.S.R. less struggle against any attempt at

bread and other food products on a gions and republics. wide scale to the population from state and cooperative stores.

which will apply to a number of territorial zones, each including de- stores and bakeries. finite groups of regions and repub-

bread and certain other food prod- preserving the advantage established when the Red Army confiscates misucts can only serve as a hindrance for the different groups and cate- sion buildings they do not destroy to the improvement of supplies and gories of workers under the card them, but if they are re-captured

tion of the U. S. S. R. and in con-nection with the steady rise in the accordance with the directives ganize the sale of bread and flour "China's Millions," the editors, under principal emphasis to the outside well-being of the broad masses of adopted by the 17th Party Confer- in all districts where agricultural the title "Pray," declare: "That 5. In connection with the establishment of a uniform retail price lishment of a uniform retail price Communists." The U. S. War De-

purchasing prices of agricultural raw tions, are listening to these prayers materials in those cases when bread and doing all they can to bring was previously issued by the state them to fruition. Not, however, with at reduced prices to the collective much success, according to Father farms, collective farmers and indi- Troy. To direct the Council of Peoples' W29 issue of the British Daily Commissars of the U.S.S.R. to fix new purchase prices for various Warren wedding of Prince George

kinds and qualities of cotton, flax, of England and Princes Marina hemp, tobacco, etc., for each zone Greece. districts for peasant tobacco, silk copies. cocoons, lambskin, furs, wool and cost of keeping the royal parasites fish, delivered to the state by fish- is tabulated as follows by the Daily ing collectives.

of grain fodder both for the popu- Prince of Wales 330,000 lation and for the use of govern- Duke of York ment, collective farm and co-opera- Duke of Connaught he wages of workers and em- tive consumers, from government and co-operative stores and ware- Princess Beatrice V. Simultaneously with the abo- houses at uniform government Edward VII's daughters... 7. The sale of bread is to be car-

ried on both through the government and co-operative bread stores cotton, flax, hemp, tobacco, etc. and co-operative food stores which place in the ration prices of bread, while the sale of flour is to be carried on by the state trading sysof grain must be accompanied by a tem, the workers' supply departcorresponding increase in the pur- ments, and the state purchasing orco-operative societies, with the per-VI. The abolition of the card sys- mission of the local organs of the tem and the introduction of the Peoples' Commissariat of Internal

important measure is being en- dustry and other state consumers on a Royal Wedding." in the various regions and repub-In view of the above the plenum lics in quantities which will ensure this measure owing to the victory of the C.C., C.P.S.U., considers it an uninter:upted sale of bread uni- of the collectivisation system in the versally on a wide scale, and the villages and the progress of agri-1. To abolish the card system for complete satisfaction of the de- culture, and in turn this assists tothe supply of bread, flour and mands of the population, for which ward a further and still more rapid cereals from January 1, 1935, and purpose to create adequate flour and growth of agriculture and industry everywhere to carry on the sale of cereal reserves in the various re- on the basis of the growing strength

ganizations are required to provide tween town and village. 2. To abolish all existing retail the premises necessary for the deprices of bread, flour and cereals, velopment of the trading system for and to introduce uniform state retail the sale of bread and flour and to workers' and peasants' government prices for bread, flour and cereals, give every assistance to the trading in connection with the carrying out organizations in the building of new of the present decision makes it

for bread and some other food on the essential organizational In connection with the aboli- products and the general introduction of the card system and the tion of the sale of bread and flour tion to local features in operative fixing of uniform retail prices for at uniform fixed state prices, as well work, at the same time decisively bread, flour and cereals, from Janu- as the unquestionable possibility of repelling any disorganizing attacks articles create the favorable condi- a further consolidation of the al-The Council of Peoples' Commis- tions for a further improvement in liance between the workers and

World Front

By HARRY GANNES -

China Missionaries Don't Believe Chiang A Royal Wedding

MISSIONARIES and army M chaplains are very much concerned about the Soviets in China. Gullible as they are. they can't swallow Chiang Kai Shek's claims of victory. In fact, the two we will quote here utter their opinions only to point out the danger to the imperialist rulers of the steady ad-vance and sweep of the Soviet movement in China. Now Father Troy is one of those

priests who carries the sword of god into China in the literal sense. He is a major in the Officers' Serve Corps, U. S. A. For months he lived on the border of the Soviet district in Kiangsi. He recently arrived in Washington, where he was interviewed by capitalist newspaper correspondents.

"There is little truth in reports that the Nanking government has dispersed the so-called Reds in central China," he said. "Campaign after campaign is waged against them, but the Communists divide before the advancing columns like water before a boat, then come together again behind. Communism, on the contrary, seems to be growing."

CATHER TROY'S remedy is an international consortium of the imperialist powers acting unitedly to destroy the Red menace. He thinks the U.S. shouldn't take part, which is a little more than hypocritical on his part, for if he did spend any time near the Kiangsi Soviet districts he could not have missed the fact that Uncle Sam's airplanes frequently dropped bombs on Chinese workers and peasants and their families with money provided by the Roosevelt government.

The other religious expression of the representatives of the foreign imperialists comes from the Rev. H. W. Funnell. This missionary is stationed at Langchung (Paoning) Szechuan province, which happens to be in the path of the Red Army sweeping across that province. Writing in "China's Millions," a foreign mission sheet published in New York, Rev. H. W. Funnell concludes soon. Until they are defeated, the danger is still at our doors."

Nevertheless, he has to admit that by the Kuomintang troops they are 4. To abolish, beginning with burned to the ground or shot to

for bread and flour, to raise the partment, under Roosevelt's instruc-

WE HAVE just

and district and also to fix new The entire issue was sold out, purchase prices in the zones and with the workers appealing for The tremendous annual

Worker: 6. To organize the extensive Sale King and Queen\$2,655,000 Princess Louise 30.000 30.000 George V's Younger

added to the parasitic litter it costs the British workers \$30,000. British royalty, however, found it quite easy to blow itself to this costly wedding and the placing of Marina on a \$100,000 dole because during the year 1933, through wage cuts and dole cuts, the working class was robbed of \$200,000,000, which was distributed among the

"Let the Royal Wedding act as a further spur to all those workers who are determined to end capitalism," declared the editorial of the Daily Worker-"to end the rule of the robbers, to end the rule of the parasites and hangers-on, whatever the color of their blood.

parasites royal and ordinary.

"Meantime, the workers will also note that on the eve of the wedding reserves over the districts of supply. stores and booths in accordance the big debate is staged on the While leaving in force the existing with a plan to be adopted by the further war preparations of the Nasystem of collective farm trading, Council of Peoples' Commissars of tional Government, so that its real significance—the daily and hourly 9. To draw up monthly plans for preparation for war — will be obgrain speculation and other attacks the supply of flour and cereals to scured by all the flummery and the of the class enemy while this most the trading organizations, to in- sycophancy that will be let loose

> of the Soviet ruble and the develop-10. The local Party and Soviet or- ment of commodity turnover be-

> The great and complex practical tasks which face the Party and the necessary for all Party, Soviet and The abolition of the card system trade union organizations to carry