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PLAN RED DRIVE TO FIGHT LABO **AFL LOCALS BACK INSURANCE CONGRESS** Anna Damon Stresses C. P. IN DRIVE COMMUNISTS HOUSE INVESTIGATORS PROPOSE Need of Scottsboro Fund FOR SPREAD LIST DEMANDS CAMPS TO IMPRISON MILITANTS **JPLAN PUSHED** FOR RADIO CAMPS TO IMPRISON MILIT Urges Intensified Collection to Meet Burden OF BROADCAST **GREEN COOL TO NEW ANTI-R** of Expense of Legal Steps Necessary in the Appeal. Party Leaders Stress Urge United Front Twenty Groups to Join Theory as Weapon A call to all those who are well- | through Anna Damon, acting naof Unions in Struggle **Communist Party Demands** in Mass Rally wishers of the Scottsboro boys, to tional secretary, called for the im-all organizations and individuals mediate and intensified collection A. F. of L. Head Attacks at Open Meeting at Hearing at Canton Communists and the who are opposed to fascist lynch of funds in its \$6,000 drive to meet Hearing to Answer Charges; terror, to intensify their activity to the tremendous burden of expense Though workers may win strikes, By A. B. Magil **Insurance Congress** CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 17.-Twenty force the United States Supreme of the legal steps necessary in the though they may win relief and (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) local unions of the American Fed-Court to review the cases of Hay- appeal, and the vital mass campaign other concessions from the capital-DETROIT, Dec. 17.-The Com-munist Party, represented last night eration of Labor and the Railway wood Patterson and Clarence Nor- for the boys' release. Asks Thomas to State View By Seymour Waldman ist-controlled government, they will Shop Craftsmen, and scores of ris, now before that court, and to Already more than \$64,000-a sum never be able to find a way out of (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) at the N. R. A. hearings on condi-\$2,500 greater than has been col- their growing misery and oppression reverse the lynch verdict of death language and church groups, which tions in the auto industry, de-manded the ending of the March lected—has been expended in the three and a half years of this camagainst them, was issued vesterday are represented on the local spon- by the National Executive Commit-TELEGRAM TO MC CORMACK agreement and called for a united soring committee of the National tee of the International Labor Depaign, of which 621/2 per cent was practised by the Communist Party.

Congress for Unemployment In- fense. Workers' Unemployment Insurance

In addition, the committee will tarily. have the use of the local radio station during the last week of December. Theodore A. Wagner, business agent of the Stationery Fire-Operating Engineers men and Union, and secretary of the local sponsoring committee, has been chosen to deliver the radio address. Wagner, one of the outstanding progressive trade unionists in the Canton area, was chosen by the local committee to make this address following his masterly exposition and comparative analysis of the various unemployment insurance bills.

Plan Mass Send-Off

The last meeting of the local congress. The request

surance, have obtained the use of the City Auditorium for a gigantic mass meeting to popularize the ditorneys, Osmond K. Fraenkel and per cent on administrative expenses, 12.3 With this as the central idea, the struggle for common demands as Communist Party on Sunday night the only- way to effect genuine improve provements in the conditions of the I. L. D., through its attorneys, Osmond K. Fraenkel and per cent on administrative expenses, 12.3 With this as the central idea, the struggle for common demands as Communist Party on Sunday night the only- way to effect genuine improve provements in the conditions of the I. L. D., through its attorneys, Osmond K. Fraenkel and per cent on administrative expenses, 12.3 Communist Party on Sunday night the only- way to effect genuine improve provements in the conditions of the conditions of the pense. This last figure, it has been the theoretical equipment of its own Walter Pollak, for writ of certiorari pointed out, is in striking contrast members and to bring to broader

> At the same time, the I. L. D., (Continued on Page 6)



in Insane Ward

Acts to Cripple Her Chicago Judge Places was sponsored by the Communist Party as the workers and struggling against well as the New York District Com-

Munitions Shipments

sponsoring committee sent a dele-gation to the last session of the A move to cripple the imperialist the courts to maintain the oppres-the courts to maintain the oppres-City Council and obtained the use rivals of American capitalism by of the City Auditorium for a huge withholding all ammunition and mass rally and send-off for the dele-other supplies from them when war mass rally and send-off for the dele- other supplies from them when war in the attempt to legally declare

gates to the National Congress from breaks out and by refusing to pro- Jane Newton, white wife of Herbert the Canton area. The mass meet- tect ships which carry such cargo Newton, insane because she married ing, to be held Saturday night, Dec. is forecast in a detailed document a Negro, and with the arrest of voted to detailed and keen-visioned 29, will rally all workers behind the just completed by the State Depart- Newton and the issuing of a warrant examination of the chief problems Harrie

front of all unions in organized

Earl Reno appeared for the Comin these cases is expected momen-tarily. to the 71.5 per cent which, it has masses of workers an understanding munist Party and read the state-of the Marxist-Leninist theories ment of its District Committee. The which they need in their every day statement called for the establishment of "the united front of the A. F. of L., Mechanics Educational So-

brate the tenth anniversary of the proletarian publishing activity of In-ternational Publishers was the open A meeting of members and syming signal of the drive, but the naof production by democratically tional importance of the meeting elected committees of workers and was indicated by the fact that it the company; for one industrial March agreement, abolition of the

Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, filled the hall to capacity. time of 40 weeks work new orking More than 2,500 Communist Party its equivalent in unemployment in-

> For Higher Wages Reno protested the exclusion from

the hearings of all testimony re-Need of Theory Stressed lating to Section 7a, which involves In half a dozen speeches, each dethe crucial question of the right to organize; he also protested the extension of the open shop auto code

John W. McCormack

Committee Investigating "Un-American" Activities House Office Building Washington, D. C.

In view your declared intentions of drafting new measures directed against Communists and Communist Party which would be merely preparatory step for fascist attacks on workers' movement as whole the Communist Party demands full opportunity for presentation its position and reply to charges of reactionary, anti-working class forces now swarming around your committee. Communist Party delegation headed by C. A. Hathaway will be in Washington on Wednesday morning prepared to insist on being heard.

C. A. HATHAWAY, for Communist Party.

TELEGRAM TO THOMAS Norman Thomas

206 East 18th Street

personal appearance.

New York City You no doubt are aware of hearings now being conducted by Dickstein Committee in Washington in preparation for new anti-Communist and anti-labor measures. Our Party has wired demanding it be heard and allowed to present its position which is being slandered and distorted by host of professional red-baiters. Our delegation headed by C. A. Hathaway will appear at hearing on Wednesday morning demanding to be heard. Do you plan to appear and state position of Socialist Party and your own views? We believe situation demands clear stand your position directly to Dickstein Committee through

C. A. HATHAWAY,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .-

Editor, Daily Worker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .--Mindful of his recent failure to get American Federation of Labor locals throughout the country to expel Communists, President William Green today refused to recommend to the "special congressional committee investigating un-American activities." the framing of Federal laws which would make the Communist Party illegal or which would give the Department of Justice special authority and appropriations to make intensive undercover investigations of the revolutionary movement.

Green, the main witness before oday's opening anti-Communist capital sessions of the committee, however, drew upon his strikebreaking activities during the great West Coast strike to recommend legislation which would make the general strike illegal except in "extreme cases." Repeating the employers' slogan, "Every general strike has failed," Green uttered the old libel that the Communist Party wasn't interested in winning the economic demands of the workers but in "revolution," despite his own acts and the clear official statement to the contrary issued during the strike by the Communist Party.

Aim of Committee.

The House of Representatives Investigating Committee, known poplarly as the Dickstein Con

for the use of the auditorium, which President Roosevelt. seats 5,000, free of all charge was mass backing which the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill has the throughout this area.

Shortly before the mass meeting. Canton, Massilon and the surrounding territory will be flooded with Japan union-printed handbills announcing the meeting. The Drivers' Unions here, which are represented on the committees backing the congress. have volunteered to distribute the They estimate that in this manner tain the pre-eminence of American obtain a writ of habeas corpus for aries daily offer the workers remsoring Committee for materials on the congress for this wide distribution.

and other organizations actively participating in the Congress arrangements fifty In the past regular meetings This Wednesday, the meeting will be held in the rooms of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

been represented on the local spon-Stark Lodge 166, A.A.I.S.T.W., Gen- Soviet Union eral Tailors' Union 144. Wilson Rubber Federal Union 18982, Arin Lodge 159, A.A.I.S.T.W., Bakery Drivers 92, Buckeye Lodge 18651, Canton Stamping and Enameling (Federal Union) 18506, Dental Supplies Federal Union 19114, Dairy Employees Union 113, Donald Richberg Federal Union (steel), Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union 333, Brotherhood of R. R. Shopmen, and the Barbers'

More Fall in Line

Aside from the trade unions on the local Sponsoring Committee, the following organizations are represented: Eight language branches of the International Workers Order, seven right-wing language organizations; the Massillon Unemployment Council, the Stark County Unemployment Council Committee, the Hungarian Presbyterian Church, the Massillon N.A.A.C.P., the Roumanian Cultural Club, Canton Sons of Italy, Arrow Youth Club, the Greek Club (Canton).

During the next two weeks every organization, trade union and fraternal, including such organizations as the V. F. W., American Legion, Disabled Veterans, Elks, Moose, and churches, are being visited and urged to send delegates to the National Congress. Fifteen regular delegates to the Canton Central Labor Union are active members of the

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the arrest white woman with whom the New- day, the point was hammered home This further development of ac- tons shared an apartment at 615 again and again that "without revogranted because of the tremendous celerated war-preparations now be- Oakwood Boulevard, from which the lutionary theory there can be no ing masked under the demagogy of chauvinist landlord and Chicago revolutionary practice."

"take the profit out of war" courts are trying to evict them. campaign is aimed directly at the two chief competitors of American

This position is a drastic change. tactics of how best to guarantee the married a Negro. International La- for state power. safety of these profits and to main- bor Defense attorneys are trying to

over 26,000 working class homes will military and naval strength. The her release. end of the London naval parleys, set Newton, arrested with five other of the crisis. The Upton Sinclairs, be covered. Money is now being for next Thursday, is generally rec- workers last Wednesday for picket- the Huey Longs, the Father Coughimperialist conflict.

Senator Borah, chief protagonist with the fight for Negro rights for a way out.

protect ships sailing into conflict the "Red Squad" raid on Newton's ings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

The following trade unions and nitions of war or when they actually sentence last Tuesday by Judge the Hearst press on the teachings and misleading measures as the seek to break a blockade." fraternal organizations have seek to break a blockade." Thus, in the event of a Japanese bation on condition that the New- ers' bookshops by vigilantes and to unemployed reserve fund schemes soring committee of Canton: Loy- attack upon the Soviet Union, tons move out of the house that the burning of revolutionary litera- give nothing to the present unemalty Lodge (Federal Union, 18903— American imperialism might with-steel), Lathers' Union, Milk Driv-hold war-supplies from its rival, ers' Union, Firemen and Operating Japan inadvertently and unwilling- and was not permitted an attorney. theory among the masses is recog- and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. Committee, since a determined Engineers, Pictorial Painters' Union, ly rendering passive support to the

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mittee.

which face American workers to-

for six months without giving the

Jack Stachel, acting national sections of the workers-low wages,

Jane Newton, committed to the League put particular emphasis on so forth—and exposed the empty industrialists, Great Britain and Psychopathic Hospital by Judge the need of spreading among work- talk about stabilizing employment Green of the Municipal Court, is to ers the understanding that their only "The auto manufacturers." it de-

be examined by a psychiatrist to- way out of the crisis is determined clared, "have started this talk about not in the profit-grasping motives of day, the judge having decided that organized use of their strength as staggering models in order to create the war-mongers, but merely in the she must be out of her mind to have a class to launch a serious struggle a smoke-screen, under cover of which they are conducting a fierce "Scores of misleaders and vision- attack against the workers' condi-

edies for their misery, false ways out dustry.' Reno introduced into the evidence

a photosatic copy of a letter from ognized as the prelude to an open ing the Oakwood Relief Station, was arms race and ultimately to open held on a warrant for his arrest issued by Judge Green in connection masses of workers by their proposals cutting down men.

"To talk about an annual wage didate by about four to one. The total number of trade unions The total number of trade unions of trade unions against Judge Green's order for his eviction from 615 Oakwood Boule- practical, workable scheme, already workers," the statement declared. in a threat against attempts of in- vard. Newton was released Satur- successfully tested over one-sixth of "We must show the workers that ker. 4,066 votes to 1,576 for Fagan. dividual industrialists to aid Great day on \$200 cash bail, furnished by the earth's surface, must show their first immediate problem is to here number about Britain or Japan by exporting am- the I. L. D. He is to be tried this greater enterprise and energy in get a raise in their hourly and represented at the meeting, Britain or Japan by exporting am-munition, stringently narrowed Wednesday in Municipal Court at making the workers understand our weekly wages. We must show them three — Cokeburg Junction, Arnold have been held in the Y.M.C.A., down commercial traffic in time of 26th and California. He has de- proposal for the way out. We must that the winning of a guaranteed City and Pricedale — returned put in their hands as indispensable annual income is tied up with the majorities for Fagan. war to non-military gods. The manded a jury trial. United States government would not Jane Newton, who was arrested in and invincible weapons the teach-winning of unemployment insurance

at the expense of the government steal, Fagan yesterday announced officials to back down upon their zones "when they carry actual mu- apartment, was given a suspended Stachel pointed to the attacks of and the employers. Such sterile "majorities as high as 6,000." The result counted for the Price-

> fight has been waged there for some time against Fagan (Continued on Page 2)

their views. The Communist Party statement pointed out the unbearable condi-tions of the unbearable condi-MINE POLL PACT SOUGHT

By Tom Keenan

Protection to company unions and (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) compulsory arbitration by the Steel PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 17 .- At Rank and File Conference of Labor Board are among the points included in a proposal reported, made yesterday by Myron Taylor, United Mine Workers local unions, held in California, Pa., delegates from 30 locals brought in duplicate president of the United States Steel Corporation at a secret meeting results of the U. M. W. A. District with the Steel Labor Board. The Five election last Tuesday to show proposal, designed to avert the Charles Nolker, Rank and File canstrike looming in the industry, it is showing that the companies are didate for District President, leadexpected will be passed to the ing Pat Fagan, Lewis machine can-Amalgamated Association of Iron.

Steel and Tin Workers' officials Tabulated results obtained from within a few days. 19 of the above 30 locals give Nol-The proposal is essentially the same as that which served to avert Out of the thirty local unions a strike in the automobile industry in March, and agreed to by the

American Federation of Labor officials. The dissatisfaction of the workers in the automobile industry Laying the basis for a wholesale has finally forced the A. F. of L.

> agreement which gives unions control in all relations with the employers. But these A. F. of L. officials, instead of preparing a strike, proposed a new compulsory

ous, according to the Rank and File arbitration board. Meanwhile, the Steel Labor Board

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MEETING in secret session, ninety of the country's most powerful industrialists are now holding sessions at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. These meetings are of the greatest importance to the whole American working class. For they have been called by the two most powerful groups of industrialists in the country, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Thus these meetings are the getting together of all the organized groups of American industrial capital with the purpose of co-ordinating the economic policies of American capitalism for the new antilabor drive, which was already outlined in New York two weeks ago at the Congress of American Industry.

Represented at these secret sessions are all the various interests of Wall Street monopoly capital. There is Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company, there is John J. Raskob of the General Motors Corporation, Lammot du Pont of the du Pont munitions monopoly, James H. Rand, inflationist advocate of the Committee for the Nation, and a leading industrialist, George A. Sloan, of the Textile Institute, as well as other numerous representatives of Morgan and Rockefeller interests, as well as smaller groups,

THIS formidable array of American capitalists is now weighing the various proposals adopted at the recent Congress of American Industry, with the purpose of ironing out any conflicts that exist between various groups, and especially with presenting a rounded-out, co-ordinated program for American industry embracing all the newest phases in the "recovery" drive.

These new phases have already been made clear in the resolutions adopted in the New York convention two weeks ago. They include: the re-emphasis on profit as the indicator of recovery, the demand for a balanced budget as against all relief expenditures, the re-affirmation of the principle of the open shop, the strengthening of antistrike apparatus in the government, the lengthening of working hours and the increasing of every workers output without increasing wages, the levying of new heavy taxes on all consumptive goods and the lightening of taxes on corporations and banks, the whole program to be topped off with a renewed reactionary drive to outlaw the Communist Party and its mass organizations.

It is significant that the organization of this reactionary program is taking place at the same time that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Dickstein Congressional Committee and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy headed by William Green are launching a new attack against the Communist Party, as the first step toward a crushing attack on all militant labor.

CROM all this it is clear that the Wall Street monopolies, with the direct aid and encouragement of the Roosevelt government and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, are priming their guns for a new barrage of wage cuts and union smashing activity, in their attempt to climb out of the crisis on the backs of the workers. More, it is a further development of fascist reaction against the whole labor movement.

In all this reactionary discussion and preparation, the Roosevelt government is, of course, playing a decisive part, with Roosevelt committed completely to giving the Wall Street monopolies practically everything they want. It is highly significant that among those now deliberating in the secret sessions is a leading representative of the N. R. A. Advisory Board, Roger B. Shepard.

As against this united battle-line of American industrial capital, the working class must begin to mobilize its own forces in defense of its standards of living, its wage levels, its trade unions, its Party, and its hard-won democratic rights.

The drive for the thirty-hour week without any

cut in pay must be intensified.

The fight for the right to organize, strike and picket must be widened to include all workers of every Party or union.

The fight for cash relief and for unemployment insurance, to be paid by the Federal government and the employers, as well as the whole program of social insurance that will be presented at the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance at Washington on January 5-7, now becomes a mighty weapon to meet the offensive of the employers.

The American working class must mobilize its forces. The united front of all workers in defense of the workers' standards and interests must become the main weapon against the Wall Street monopolies now holding their anti-labor war councils.

Not only the united front in defense of wages and conditions, but also a powerful united front in defense of all civil rights, and, above all, of the rights of the Communist Party as the political expression of the workers' class interests and aims. The blows aimed against the Communist Party are also aimed at the whole American working class. Set up the united front against the new Wall Street offensivel

led by Chairman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Dickstein, made it clear that, failing a recommendation for outright outlawing of the Communist Party, it. is interested in getting support for recommendation which would broaden the present Section 6 of the Criminal Code so that an "overt act" showing a conspiracy to overthrow the Government would not be necessary to prove to obtain a conviction

McCormack asked Green to "give some thought and make some suggestions" in the near future "that where a conspiracy is established there should be the basis of conviction without showing an overt act." Green said he would "be glad to give it thought and if some sugges-tions are helpful I'll be glad to do it." To McCormack's request for a recommendation for "dealing with an organized minority distinctly outside the pale of the law" Green replied that if the activities referred to were illegal then present statutes

are sufficient.

Rice W. Means, former U. S. Senator from Colorado and Ku Klux Klan leader in his state at the time of his election, appeared as the representative of the Spanish Amercompany ican War Veterans. Means declared: "We believe that the Department of Justice should be given authority and proper appropriation to keep constantly informed as to the Communist menace. We believe that a statute should be passed making the teaching or preaching of Communism a felony. We believe that all aliens teaching or preaching Communism should be deported. and all naturalized aliens doing this should have their naturalization papers cancelled."

Urges Prison Terms

Thomas Kirby, the national legislative chairman of the Disabled American Veterans, proposed: "That those who advocate the destruction by force of the American government be considered felons and sentenced to long imprisonment, and that aliens among those be deported, upon discharge from prison. to the lands of their origin." Kirby boasted that Colonel William J. Donovan, "that distinguished citi-zen and soldier," is a former National Judge Advocate of the D.A.V. Donovan is the big Wall Street lawver now representing the corrupt duPonts' munitions and textile dynasty before the Senate munitions committee. The D.A.V. legislative representative repeated his demagogy, voiced before the War Policies Commission, about the "universal draft," that is, drafting property like men. However, he did not inform the committee that he had recommended to the commission the usual return to property during wartime

McCormack and Green engaged in a long discussion about the wing furriers union" and "that

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Ohio Governor Saddles 60-Million Sales Tax on Masses

was unjustified." However, he failed to even at-

Communists Socialist Deputy Held Launch Drive In Spain by Fascists; **Against Plan Miners Remain Armed**

Martial Terror

Prepare Mass Action to Place Burden on the Rich

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By A. LANDY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- The 8 per cent general sales tax became law this week when Governor George White signed the Spaght the capture recently of Gonzales saddling the masses with a Penja, Socialist deputy in the Cortes,

While formally presented as a 3 ment officials claim a "final victory per cent tax, in practice the working over the revolution.' Almost simultaneously, however, class consumer will more often be paying from 5 to 11 per cent on his Asturian and national authorities Thus, with a 1 cent tax declare that the mines of the provon purchases from 9 cents to 40 ince will not open until the 5,000 to cents, workers buying a 9-cent ar- 20,000 miners still armed turn over ticle will pay an 11 per cent tax. weapons to the "public forces" in Similarly, workers buying ten ar- conformity with numerous orders ticles each worth 10 cents, but at and the new law covering possession different fimes, will have to pay 10 of arms. cents taxes or 10 per cent on the

dollar purchase. The Governor signed the bill at

the increase in revenue from this Basque provinces source will not amount to more In Vigo the Civil Guards with nals.) cinnati and Columbu

program passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, consists of

1. The general retail sales tax, which is expected to raise \$60,-000,000.

2. The Herner Bill increasing the rate on incomes from intangibles, which is expected to yield \$1.500,000 during 1935.

3. The McCluskey Bill increasing excise rates on gross earnings of public utilities by 1 per cent with a maximum yield of \$3,000,-000.

4. The tax on liquid fuel used by the masses, estimated to bring in \$10,000,000

Of the \$70,000,000 expected to be raised from this emergency pro- tering note addressed to the League gram, not more than \$4,500,000 will of Nations in which he attempted come from the utilities and the bankers. Indeed, because of previ- ian imperialism into Abyssinian terous tax reductions, the utilities will actually make a net saving of \$3,- arbitrate the question of his terri-000,000, while the bankers, absolved from the real tax burden, will even get \$4,000,000 from the mass poverty tax for retirement of county poor relief bonds. At the same time, only \$6,000,000 of the sales tax returns are to be used for relief.

Communists Open Fight

against the sales tax robbery. Point- awaiting orders to march on the

Hundreds of Workers Imprisoned on Ships in Barcelona and Gijon—Unions and Clubs

Under Ban—Papers Suppressed

(Special to the Daily Worker) untary" contributions to "la fuerza BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 17 .- With publica" (maintenance of order) to the tune of 1,500,000 pesetas. This is in addition to the present definite sixty million dollar "emergency" tax sought as the leader of the revolu-for the next year. sought as the leader of the revolu-tionary forces in Asturias, govern-cutting the salaries of public employees

Prisoners on Ships Here, as in Barcelona, Gijon and other ports, hundreds of prisoners

are held in ships outside the town. recess Not only workers' organizations proper, such as unions and clubs, but nationalist groups of any color brighter than that of the capitalistsion?" landlord-clerical Tradicionalists have fallen under the ban. No Basque language newspaper may be

published or circulated here. Even Martial Terror the Spanish language nationalist BILBAO, Dec. 17.—Martial terror sheet has been suppressed. (Formerthe last moment when the Legisla-ture raised the tax on incomes from Spain, even to the hurried traveler Basque tongue, were permitted so intangibles from 5 to 6 per cent. But lations side by side with the origi-

than \$1,500,000 as compared with their comic opera hats dominate the An observation shocking to the million dollars to be raised scene; in La Coruna and Gijon there visitor here is the brutal method from the sales tax. Even while the Governor was demagogically threat-der it has been deemed sufficient to towns to throw the entire tax burening to veto the sales tax, con-tracts for printing the sales tax while in Bilbao the Assault Guards buy a chicken, or sugar, or any other stamps were placed with four com- and the forces of the Seguridad com- commodity in Bilbao (and you must panies in Chicago, Cleveland, Cin- plete the picture. The impression buy your food outside the town) you

Innati and Columbus. How Program Stands As it now stands, the four-point as the four-point as the four-point bit in a walk through the are compelled to pay a duty in your streets in the evening is that every own town as you get off the train. second person seen is a part of the Thus, if you live in Sestao and work "Duble forces" "public forces." for the British-owned iron and steel

In this connection the fascist gov- plants, you are taxed for every cases the ernment has added insult to injury municipal obligation, as the mills proposals. compelling public employees- absolutely do not pay one cent of down to mail carriers-to make "vol- local tax.

To Fight Labor (Continuea from Page 1)

Plan Red Drive

this

"No."

notorious Communist leader, Ben

Accuses Union supported McCormack's resentative of the Communist Party. charge that the fur department of He declared: "It is well known that the Needle Trades Workers Indus- the Communists frankly admit that trial Union had extracted a 3 per their ultimate objective is the overcent unemployment insurance fee throw of the government. The from employers. Saying that he necessity of obtaining evidence as

had evidence from many employers to that is removed for there are effect, McCormack an- published documents showing that. nounced that the testimony of the ... However, assuming an organized fur employers given the committee minority operates within the law, in secret session would be released have you any opinion on the right

to the public. of an organized minority (the C. P.) "Are you going to hear from a to accom representative of the Needle Trades the law?" to accomplish its objective outside

Workers Industrial Union on these "I must repeat the difficulty of charges," your correspondent asked meeting such an organization as the Communist Party by imposing McCormack during the luncheon legislation restricting the rights of

"No," McCormack shot back. freedom of speech and press in a democracy," Green replied in char-"Did you hear from a needle trades representative in secret ses-

culties," he added. "At the moment Hardwick opened the hearing by explaining that though the inves-tigating body "was created to examour purpose by legislation." McCormack interrupted: mainly Nazi activities," the eems to me that if we are agreed second section of the resolution that they are operating without the creating the committee provides for an examination of "what is known as subversive activities." He added pointedly that "in view of

the present situation we could not disregard Communist activity. And because of the limited time and they did during the war?" money we can only outline the ex-tent of the Communists' boring "There's a difference between war from within. . . . and peace," replied Green.

"I've never been much in favor "We have invited certain organiof giving the government power to zations and Government represenconduct undercover activities. . tatives to come here . . . to tell After all, in a republic there is no what they know about it and power like public opinion. . . . If public opinion veers toward Compower like public opinion. what they propose to curtail it so far as it is improper. . . In certain munism you can't stop it." cases they will present legislative

Whitewashes Murders

Asked whether there is "any Dickstein declared during the Kirby testimony that "We ought to doubt" that the Communists were responsible for the "idea" of the have a shorter form of deportation for aliens, cutting short a lot of red West Coast strike, Green replied tape. . . . Let's put 'em in some that the Communists were respon-camp or something." sible. He also whitewashed the sible. He also whitewashed the

Suggests Alcatraz

murder of the striking longshoremen by troops and thugs. "The suggested Alcatraz (the shooting down of some men," he said, "appealed to the passions of strongly fortified Federal Prison in San Francisco Bay now harboring Al Capone). "I wouldn't go that far," Dickstein replied. Dickstein, the men. There's no doubt that the idea was to turn the general strike into a revolution. . . . Genhowever, did not object to Kirby's eral strikes always accompany suggestion to consult the Washingrevolution. . . . ton Police Department "for infor-

"One of the methods of overthrowing the government is by the In addition to presenting the general strike," McCormack chimed

"Yes, the general strike will alworkers of Philadelphia, are visit- tivity of Communists "to undermine ways accompany the attempt to ing every Jewish organization in the trade unions," Green declared overthrow the government," contorial aggression through the this city and have called a confer- that the A. F. of L. "is constantly tinued Green. "But I want to ence to be held Sunday morning, on the alert for evidence of in- qualify that by saying that I can He conceive of a time when the gen-Street. The following Friday, Dec. attacked the A. F. of L. rank and eral strike would be justified . . . 28, a send-off meeting will be held file group as "deliberately mislead- in an extreme case. But there is a the Abyssian-Erithrian frontier as at the Broadway Arena at Broad ing," denounced the impending Na- difference between a general strike rapidly as possible. Even apologists and Christian Streets, at 8 o'clock tional Congress for Unemployment of Communists and bona fide trade When we get a strike The Communist Party in Ohio 250,000 soldiers are expected to be Herbert Benjamin and Mary Van by thousands of A. F. of L. locals settlement, we're through

In fact, Green told the committion in Germany that led to Nazi-And the same thing in Italy." noted labor attorney. Sugar, who tionary classics of a million. **5-Year Prison** was frequently interrupted by applause from the audience, charac- Clarence Hathaway, editor of the plants as "industrial slavery," laid opened the meeting with an ex-**Term Given** particular stress on the black list planation of the part played by In-To Kyle Pugh and industrial spy systems by which ternational Publishers as the chief the companies terrorize the workers and smash labor organization. He exposed the fact that the companies MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 17 .- Five had photographers at the hearings as taught by Marx and Lenin, Hathyears in prison on a charge of and were trying to photograph wit-terminal syndicalism" was the sen-tence handed down by Judge Nor-march in 1932 in which four men ton here against Kyle Pugh, follow- were killed and from fifty to a reference to the execution of the 66

However, he failed to even ad-tempt to explain away his co-op-eration with General Johnson, the administration leader who gave the israel for the vigilante attacks. of 10,000,000 Tons Filled signal for the vigilance attacks. In trying to get Green to go on record in some way for an outright attack on the Communist Party, Achievement Hailed As Important Step in Bol-

stering Economic Strength; 500,000 Tons More Planned By End of Year

the power of her potentialities and her limitless possibilities. (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (By Wireless). -In a keen race with time, the plants of iron metallurgy in the U. "The whole Party of the entire country has a right to be proud of the results of the work in ferrous S. S. R. today fulfilled the time of metallurgy for 1934, especially the their yearly production plan, having supplied 10,000,000 tons of pig-iron work in the blast furnaces. The in-structions of the Party regarding to the Soviet Republics.

Production will push ahead at full urgical fist in the East have been speed to the end of the year.

In his report addressed to Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotov and Ordionikidze, the chief of the administraacteristic demagogic form. "In a tion of the metallurgical industry lemocracy you have great diffi- states with pride that 500,000 tons of pig-iron, above the plan will be I can't see how we can accomplish produced by the last day of 1934,

thus bringing the smelting of pig-"It fron alone to record heights. no year did any capitalist country show such tempos of increase.

"Za Industrializatziu," organ of pale of the law, we are supporting What would be your reaction to try, declares, "This is the most im-reviving the appropriations for the portant landmark in the history of Department of Justice making an the industrialization of the U.S. S. R. The doubled production of lurgists have made a Bolshevik renvestigation of the Communists as

pig-iron compared with 1930 is the ply, by deeds, to the call of its lead-best sign of the colossal growth in er and friend 'to liquidate the lagthe strength of the U. S. S. R., ging behind of ferrous metallurgy."

Congress.

Communists List C. P. Drive To **Demands at Detroit** Spread Leninism

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guarantee of a real annual income."

Stachel paid glowing tribute in his Phil Raymond, national secretary, speech to Alexander Trachtenberg, head of International Publishers, as spoke for the Auto Workers Union. head of International Publishers, as Raymond showed how the Ford the person through whose efforts slave-driving system resulted in a the publishing house has become an large number of accidents and ex-posed the swindling of the workers and distribution of revolutionary in compensation cases. He also re- literature. Trachtenberg, widely known as a

bile industry were being worked far Marxist-Leninist authority, spoke yond the maximum hours probriefly of the efforts for accurate and complete translations of the works of Marx and Engels which "The A. F. of L. leaders," Raymond said, "have talked here about the employers and workers being partners. If this is so, it must be

He gave examples of the distorand his victim. This committee that tions and outlined the efforts of Inis conducting these hearings, like ternational Publishers to present the the Winant Board in the textile complete and ac industry, is designed to prevent the American workers. complete and accurate texts to

workers from taking action. But He told the meeting that in its the only way the workers can betten years, International Publishers ter their conditions is through organ- has increased its volume of producization in one industrial union that tion 700 per cent. In the crisis will prepare for a general strike in year of 1929, 50,000 pieces of literathe industry. The only code that "But they're (Communists) never means anything is one written on ten months of 1934, International Publishers brought out 530,000 books

the picket line.

Soviet Pig Iron Quota Ohio League Urges Aid to **SuretyParley** Groups in Muskingum

County Issue Letter to Affiliates

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 17 .--The Ohio Unemployed Leagues of Muskingum County, which have endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance elected official delegates from their ounty committee and from the locals, addressed an open letter to all Ohio Unemployed Leagues and to all workers' groups to support the National Congress

"The most important issue now facing the unemployed of the narealized. The Kuznetsk and Magnitogorsk metallurgical giants, contion is the burning need for unemstructed upon the instructions of Stalin and bearing his name with ployment and social insurance," the letter states.

honor, have furnished about 2,000,000 "The cost of living has gone up 40 per cent and we are tired of paid tons of pig-iron this year. This means the production of our own welfare agents slowly starving us coke, our own rolled metal. while at the same time they deny "The former metallurgical south us clothes, fuel and medical care. is unrecognizable today, with its President Roosevelt announced at

improved transport, its system of his recent conference on Social Seorganization and its people. Proudly curity that health insurance and old olding their heads high, the metalage pensions are not on his prolurgists are approaching the end of gram. He has no intention of sponthe year, the beginning whereof was soring an unemployment insurance marked by the Seventeenth Party plan that will benefit those now un-Stalin's banner is in employed. The election is over and strong, reliable hands. The metalpromises are forgotten as usual.

"Fifteen million unemployed shall not starve! We will fight to live! "The Ohio Unemployed Leagues, at the last State Convention, endorsed 'joint congresses for united action on common problems' (Resolution 4), and 'stands ready to engage in united action' (Resolution 6). H. R. 7598, the Workers' Bill for Unemployment and Social Insurance was endorsed by the National Unemployment Leagues, and was one of the demands on November 24. This bill will form the basis around which the future action of the unemployed will be determined.

"Action is needed. Without action we can 'peaceably' starve. Therefore the Ohio Unemployment League of Muskingum County. through their regularly elected officers of the County Committee, issue this call:

"We, the Ohio Unemployed Leagues of Muskingum County, call upon all other organizations of the Ohio Unemployed Leagues and upon all workers' organizations to immediately take action and:

1. Endorse the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C., January 5, 6 and 7, 1935.

2. Elect delegate or delegates thereto who will attend.

3. Elect two members of each organization to serve as part of the arrangement committee (na-

tional) 4. Set up a local Sponsoring Committee by calling upon all other organizations composed mainly of workers and their friends, to elect delegates to take part in raising funds to get the delegates to Washington and to defray the expenses of the action of this Congress. Testimony was heard from the "The publication of 100,000 copies 5. Send full information at once Mechanics Educational Society of of 'Foundations of Leninism' by to the National Arrangements America, independent union of tool Joseph Stalin, was a big job," he and die makers. The high point said, "but its only a beginning. We was the speech of Maurice Sugar, look forward to editions of revolu-Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 624, New York City "Signed: FRED PAYTON.



Rank and File organization.

committee with his usual "docu- in Dec. 23, at 11 o'clock, at 431 Pine creased Communist activities."

for Italian imperialism admit that in the evening, where Mother Bloor, Insurance despite its endorsement unionists.

Delegates have been elected to the Union conventions and charged through," Hardwick interjected.



League Note

Of Mussolini (Continued from Page 1) Local Sponsoring Committee

Canton ROME, Dec. 17 .- In a short blustering note addressed to the League to white-wash the invasion of Ital-

ritory, Mussolini not only refused to torial aggression through the apology and indemnities from the Ethiopian government.

Italian troops are being rushed to

solini accuses the Abyssian army of

Italian troops have advanced into

Communist Votes Gain

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ZURICH, Dec. 17 (By Wireless).

The Communist candidates in the

elections to the Zurich City Execu-

tive Council received 9,327 votes, al-

though the election votes have not

yet been completely counted. Last

year the Communist candidates al-

together received between 2,000

to 3,000 votes.

In Swiss Elections

Abyssinian territory 75 miles.

has already taken up the struggle massed in Libya before the spring. Kleek will speak.

shown.

two delegates.

from your shopmates, friends, fel-

low workers, and send one in your-

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 17. In preparation for the National Unemployment Congress the Jewish mentary evidence" about the ac-

and four A. F. of L. International

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7598) can the auto workers have a nized by our enemies." Tribute to Trachtenberg

Prepare for General Strike!

vealed that women in the automovided by State law and the State refuses to prosecute the violators.

were begun, by Lenin's exposures of distortions at the hands of Social Democratic editors and translators. the partnership of a hold-up man

instructed all of its sections to use the next thirty days before the tax begins to operate in preparation for a series of mass anti-sales tax actions. Point four of these instructions states:

"The central aim of our struggle is to defeat the sales tax and place the burden of taxes on the rich under the slogan-'All taxes on the rich, no taxes on the poor. Since the sales tax hits all sec tions of workers and the small middle class, our aim should be to develop a real people's movement in the neighborhoods, in all mass organizations, in the trade unions, etc. The fight against the sales tax can be successful only if we take it out of our own circle of influence and involve broad layers of new people. In developing the struggle against the sales tax it is not necessary to set up a new organization except as this should grow cut of the struggle itself. The sales tax affects the masses in the trade unions, the unemployed organizations and the home owners. It is these organi-zations that should be involved first, with the Party playing its own independent role."

1. United front conferences tied up with relief and other immediate ment of the Workers Unemployment issues, with the main stress on the development of neighborhood ac-

3. Anti-sales tax hearings in every the total indebtedness of Cleveland, neighborhood, involving housewives Cuyahoga County and all other and organizations, with invitations Ohio governments amounted to vited to send delegates. to the state assemblymen to attend. \$861,891,000. On this debt, the gov-

4. A resolution and petition cam-paign in all mass organizations with 786,580 in principal and \$40,960,800 the aim of outlawing the sales tax in interest, making a total payment and forcing its repeal. to the banks on indebtedness of

5. The organization of special \$124,747,380. Suspension of these anti-sales tax committees in the payments alone would more than neighborhoods and wherever pos- meet the emergency and provide for

Make the Rich Pay

the Party calls for absolutely no ex-While thus combatting the capi- emptions on any part of utilities, 450 members.

1. Suspension of the debt service per cent for incomes over \$250,000. The organizations represented at Communists at our convention was with only fifteen. (approximately \$124,000,000) pend-ing the passage of adequate federal mates of the national income of Workers Branch 12, Kiestutis Communists had very little to do five tons of frozen earth when the gle, why he served on the N.R.A. unemployment insurance. 2. Trip- July and August, 1934, which were Branch 103. American-Lithuanian ling the present utilities tax. 3. practically on a level with the av- Literary Association Branch 199. Double the present inheritance tax, erage income throughout 1931, we 4. A state income tax on high in- can safely take the 1931 income tax omes equal to the federal income collections as a basis for estimating tax. 5. A 10 per cent intangibles tax. the return that could be secured by 6. Increase in relief with a lump the state of Ohio on 1934 incomes. sum of \$40 for special winter needs. On the basis of this, the state could 7. Endorsement by the state govern- raise \$21,819,000 for 1935.

against the sales tax robbery. Foint-ing out that the sales tax cannot be fought by agitation alone, the Party tary roads has been constructed on tary roads has been constructed, on Silk Workers Union, Plush Workers though he failed to present a scin-the orders of Muscellui, which ar Silk Workers Union, Plush Workers though he failed to present a scin-tee, "it was the Communist agitathe orders of Mussolini, which ex-Union, Hatters Union, Italian Car-tilla of evidence to support his venters. Suit and Bag Makers statement.

So rigorous and unendurable is Union. Greek Workers Club, Jewish the life of Italian colonial soldiers Workers Club, Philco Radio Union Esther Penn, executive secretary of the life of Italian colonial soldiers Werkers Club. Philco Radio Union. that in his note to the League Mus-Nature Friends. Republican Club of the Federation of Government Emsolini accuses the Abyssian army of tempting the Italians "to desert to their own forces." Nature Frenkford, Harmonica Club. Big Ben Club, Lithuanian Catholic Church. Church.

A meeting to raise funds for the When acquainted with this charge, delegates will be held Thursday, Herbert Benjamin, executive secre-Dec. 20, at 8 p.m., at 911 West Gi- tary of the sponsoring committee rard Avenue. under the auspices of told your correspondent: "In learnthe North Philadelphia Unemploy- ing this I appeared in the hearing ment Councils, at which the Soviet room and told Dickstein that we Film, "The Road to Life," will be have on file authorization to in-

clude Esther Penn and all others whose names appear on the list as sponsors." Benjamin also informed Boston Unions on Job Dickstein today that he will place

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17 .- A large delegation of trade unionists is ex-pected to attend the National Conauthorization." gress for Unemployment and Social Insurance from this city, the Bos- stein replied. However, Dickstein

ton Trade Union Committee for Un- failed to notify the press of Ben-employment Insurance and Relief jamin's notification. Many Socialist voters refused to announced. Two A. F. of L. dele-Makes Provocative Appeal

follow party decisions during the gates, one from the Amalgamated When pressed by Dickstein for a election, and instead responded to Clothing Workers and one from the recommendation for the outlawing the appeal of the Young Socialists building trades have already been of the Communist Party and when and the left-Socialists to vote for elected and it is expected that all reminded that the notorious Fish own independent role." In a five-point program of imme-diate action, the Party calls for: the Communist candidates as the united front representatives of all correct that an reminded that the notorious Fish dorsed the Congress, will send dele-mitted "a bit of legislation as a re-lar charge.

Stalin.

rates. The shoe workers union in sult," Green rested upon a provoca-Boston is sending one delegate and tive appeal for a "healthy and The literature, which the court ruled advocated crime, physical viothe Shoe Workers Local in Lynn aroused public opinion. lence, and sabotage against the

He said: "The A. F. of L. has no State of Oregon, includes: tions around chain stores and big In formulating these demands, the following facts were kept in tional conference on behalf of the the correction of the danger could the following facts were kept in tional conference on behalf of the the correction of the danger could be the obtained by legislative action. "Understand the Soviet Union," FT. SMITH, Ark., Dec. 17 .- A sec- We're not clear in our mind that by Corliss Lamont.

National Congress for Unemploy- be obtained by legislative action. . . assemblymen in every district, de- 1. In 1933, the latest year for ment and Social Insurance will be We can't see at this moment as to manding the repeal of the sales tax. which full figures were available, held here on Der. 22. All farm, fra- how the evil could be eradicated by ternal. and trade union organiza-legislation. We must rely upon tions Answered, by Margaret Cowl. tions in the vicinity have been in-healthy and aroused public "Farm Dollar Blight." opinion. .

After a "study of the situation," Olgin. Green stated, "there is a danger **Farmers Elect Delegate**

NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 17 .- One that a severe law would make mardelegate has been elected by the tyrs of Communists. Communism Farmers and Dairy Group here to can be counteracted through educa-the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance. love democracy being ever on the

sible to lead the fight under the sol-gane: Don't pay the sales tax! 2. The present utilities excise tax Against starvation by taxation! Tax is 135 per cent. In demanding the the state fight under the sol-corgress from this city as repre-the state fight under the sol-corgress from this city as repre-tion of the sole of the tripling of the public utilities tax, sentatives from the Relief Work- our Government, in allowing people ers League. an organization with to put a red flag under our noses?" Dickstein interjected.

while thus combatting the capi-talist tax program, the Party has announced its own working class program, whose central aim is to make the rich pay all the taxes. In line with the experience of the New York workers, the Party here has raised the following demands: 1. Suspension of the debt service

Do you want to help the Daily Worker achieve its goal in the financial drive? Collect dollar bills ple

rich farmers, business men, and dared to ask for bread, workers in who were recently executed. wives of leading American Legion- the Ford plant who tried to raise aires.

The charge against him was based were discharged." on his circulation of working class "Proposals for a guaranteed an-

literature. This is the second long term im- ily become a fraud and a delusion enemies.

living plus the comforts of life.

Recognition Crucial Question

Sugar struck at the N.R.A. Committee's exclusion of all questions relating to Section 7-A and declared that the testimony given by worke: world can understand." "Work in the Rural Districts," by after worker proved that his question was the most crucial of all and lay at the heart of the prob-

lem of improving conditions. "The only way to improve condi-

tions," he said, "is through labor organization, and this question has been ruled out; this hearing is therefore childish and sterile; it is merely staging a show for a purpose active integral parts of all working For two hours before the meetother than that of improving the class organizations.

conditions of the workers." Matthew Smith, general secretary of the M.E.S.A., revealed the slave conditions in the shops for the high-

ly skilled tool and die makers, the 'aristocrats" of the industry. He leadership. declared that the average annual wage for these men during the past

he tried to substitute negotiations with the West Coast strike. They side of the pit in which the men Regional Labor Board and why he also had very little to do with the were working caved in, his chest helped knife the general strike Los Angeles street car strike. That was crushed in and his lungs punc- movement last March by wiring the

I want to say that I have no sym-pathy with these so-called vigi-were badly shocked. Smith is a leader of the Socialist Party.

Ford's Blacklist and pamphlets.

workers.

Hathaway Presides

County Chairman, Roseville, O., R. R. 2; J. C. WILSON, Vice-Chairman, S. Zanesville, O.; FLOYD MOODY, County Secretary, Cannelville, O."

ing of how and where the workers are to be reached by the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, he urged the realization of Lenin's slogan, "Every factory a fortress for Commun

James W. Ford, section organizer ton here against Kyle Pugh, follow-ing a trial before a picked jury of hundred wounded because they white guard terrorist conspirators and a member of the Party's Cendared to ask for bread, workers in the Ford plant who tried to raise money to bury their fallen brothers, baye no applories to make for the have no apologies to make for the viewed the Marxist-Leninist method executions. It is the job of the by which the American Communist working class to take and hold pol- Party arrived at the conclusion of nual wage," Sugar said, "may read-itical power against its class an oppressed national group.

This is the second long term im-posed in Oregon within a month on criminal syndicalism charges. Dirk DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a DeJonge, Young Communist League in the stabilished a wage which is not a with the same decisive blows, the stabilished a wage which is not a with which is not a with the same decisive blows, the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a wage which is not a with the stabilished a wage which is not a wage whic leader, was sentenced to seven years mere subsistence wage, but which threats of the counter-revolutionary ment of a network of schools agents of imperialism. who seek to endanger the building of Socialism. growth of the New York Workers The executions were a blow struck School from a small institution to in warning to all the imperialist one with five branches which are enemies and counter-revolutionary attended by a total of more than enemies of the Soviet Union in 13,000 students a year.

terms which the bourgeoisie of the A resloution adopted by the meeting was sent to the Central Com-Charles Krumbein, District Or- mittee of the Communist Party of ganizer of the Communist Party, the Soviet Union expressing the stressed the role of the Communist revolutionary indignation of Amer-Party in all of the struggles of the ican workers over the loss of Sergei Kirov, and voicing solidarity with "The Communist Party," he said, the Russian proletariat in its de-

class organizations. Blasts Misleaders Krumbein energetically and real-istically blasted the claims of any political group save the Communist Party to claims of working class of literature was purchased by those who visited the exhibit.

He reminded every individual member of the Party that "we are the general staff of the working class in the class struggle." Speak- Training School of the Party.

- Cleveland, Ohio -



er," and "Moscow Daily News."

In Pit By Landslide

42-year-old worker and father of

five children, living at 397 Wood- six years was from \$300 to \$700. view Avenue, and injuries to Ray- Smith echoed the militant senti-

was an uprising of oppressed peo- tured by the slide. Raymond Fish National Labor Board that a general was shoved under a truck by the strike would be "a national calam-Has "Confidential Reports" "I've got my confidential reports."



"Farmers Call to Action." "The Soviet Union, Your Ques-

"Farm Dollar Blight." "Why Communism?" by Moissaye

"Daily Worker," "Western Work-

Relief Worker Killed

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AGAINST CRIMINAL SYNDICALIST LAW

NORTHWEST PARLEY Sacramento 18 TO DEMAND REPEAL AreThreatened **By New Plot OF ANTI-LABOR LAW** Prosecutor and Juror

Civil Rights Conference to Be Held Dec. 23 in Portland-Fight for Freedom of De Jonge to Be Central Issue in Drive

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17.-A broad united front cam- The day after Abbott and Hoffman, paign against the Oregon criminal syndicalist law and for two reputed stool pigeons of "Red the release of Dirk De Jonge, Communist candidate for Hynes, Mayor in the last election here, will be launched at a Civil Angeles, a new frame-up was sprung Rights Conference to be held at the W. O. W. hall in Port- against the 18 workers now on trial

a few votes.

ship meetings.

land on December 23. The confera provisional committee to aid the fight for the repeal or the vicious anti-working class ordinance, under By Dye Boss which DeJonge was convicted and Signers of the conference call in- Brings Pickets

clude Ben Anderson, local attorney and secretary of the provisional committee, Ralph C. Clyde, Port-land city commissioner, Harry Kenin and Harry W. Stone, members of the Multnomah Coutt School board; Harry Milner, retired U.S. Army prominent members major; several of the Portland Central Labor Council; many professional and business men, well-known Oregon ministers and various officers of the Interna-tional Labor Defense and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland Central Labor Defense, although admitting while appearing as a witness against DeJonge, that the A. F. of L. was on record against the Criminal Syndicalist Law, refused to sign the Call on the pretext that he "was unwilling to place the Central Labor Council on record without its sanction." Several local A. F. of L. unions, however, have already demonstrated that they do not share Anderson's conciliatory attitude toward the anti-working class law, by electing delegates to the December 23 conference.

With the frame-up conviction of DeJonge and other militant workers, sentiment for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law is growing throughout the State.

Painters of Murals Ordered Thrown Out

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 16 .- The Unemployed Art Class, which painted a now famous mural on the

Death Warnings By JACK CRANE (Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 17 .chief of the Los Angeles "Red Squad," arrived here from Los on charges of criminal syndicalism

Hatch False Tale of

ence is called by a large and repres-entative group of workers and liber-als who have formed themselves into few minutes before court convened on Friday, Leo Gallagher, Interna-tional Labor Defense attorney, at once demanded a full and public

hearing on the matter. Mrs. Nix

one of the jurors testified that last Thursday 18 men called on her in PATERSON, N. J. Dec. 17.--A mass picket line of 1,000 silk work-ers forced the Park Silk company "death by machine cun and drown-"death by machine gun and drownto close its doors on Saturday. The ing."

shop was making an attempt to operate with non-union workers, in violation of the union agreement. volved in contradictions that the The boss of the shop drew a re- prosecution hastily intervened, and volver on a committee of the union, despite the vigorous protests of Gal-but the workers disarmed him be-lagher, she was allowed to go home, fore he could fire. plainly the better to rehearse her The picket line followed a meet- fantastic story.

Defendant Cited for Contempt ing of the broad silk department of the Silk union (United Textile) Martin Wilson, one of the de-Workers), where nominations for fendants, was cited for contempt of candidates to the executive board court for protesting and pointing of the department were made. The to the hand of the district attorney rank and file nominated a slate and "Red" Hynes in this latest which included Alex Phillian, Luigi Valgo, S. Sheber, S. Phillian, Bob Appel, Sarah Berlinski, Joseph Brooks, Millie Del Vecchio and Del M Lamanha and Advector Martin and Alexandro and Control and C Dal M. Lemmon. A motion for a change of venue on the same others.

Alex Phillian was elected chairgrounds was also denied. man of the membership meeting, Continuing her testimony on Satwith a Keller nominee getting only

urday, Mrs. Nix admitted that she and her husband have been in California less than the year de-On a motion of the rank and file, a committee was elected to make changes in the proposed new constimanded under the law for prospective jurors. Called to the stand by tution and report back to the next : Gallagher, District Attorney Mcmembership meeting. One of the Allister admitted that he had had a proposals opposed by the rank and file is that the Joint Executive conversation with "Red" Hynes a Board shall be the highest body in 18 defendants, that he was well acthe union instead of the member-

quainted with members of the Vigilantes, by person though "not Of St. Louis Quarters refused to report on the second a woman stool pigeon among the

point on the agenda, the progress girl defendants to see if they spoke of negotiations with the silk em-ployers, who are violating the agree-during recesses.

ment. But another official reported walls of the Old Court House, has now been ordered out of the build-tempting to enforce Saturday work the tempting to enforce Saturday work the mother of defendant Warnick row been ordered out of the build-ing by Director of Public Safety Chadsey, following the statement of a radio broadcaster that "the Dem-In the Dyers' Union, Local 1733, Judge Lemmon, the District Attora radio broadcaster that "the Dem-ocratic administration will clean out that rest from the Old Court Heuse." This fascist attack on a cultural Collegian of the layers of the staturday, a slate headed by Charles Vigoritto, rank and file leader, was nominated. Vi-This fascist attack on a cultural Constitution to Application to Application to Application to Application of the byers of the staturday. The best of the byers of the bye

VOTE for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 7598

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(Cut out and sign this ballot today)

BALLOT I have read the Workers' Unemployment and Social

Insurance Bill and vote

FOR AGAINST Name Address City. Vote without delay and return your ballot at once to the worker who gave it to you, or mail it to the "Daily Worker"

Fishermen Prepare For Union Conference **On Northwest Coast**

Parley to Arrange for National Convention of Fishermen's and Cannery Workers Industrial Union; Fight for Higher Prices Planned

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17 .-In a mass funeral last Wednesday night, Portland workers paid their last tribute to Emil Linden, militant fighter for the working class, who was killed in an automobile accident in Seattle on Nov. 30.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 17 .- Plans for the Northwest conference of fishermen and cannery workers. which was to have been held some time this month, have been altered by the death of Emil Linden, national secretary of the Fishermen's and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union, in an automobile accident on Dec. 2.

Although the conference will deal with the problems originally set for out twine. it, it will not meet until January. They kn Reorganization of the work of the union, made necessary in part by the death of Linden, has been undertaken by National Chairman less they get twine and other sup-Elias Gimstead with the assistance of Paul Dale, Columbia River organizer of the union in the Astoria this a way of forcing the fishermen territory. to accept a low fish price so that

This conference will be prepara- their profits will continue.

Farmers Say VIRGINIA WORKERS Cotton Act TO SEND BIG GROUP Ruined Them TO SURETY PARLEY

System Gives Aid to Plantation Masters, Says Educator

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 17.—As a direct result of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, arbitrarily reducing cotton acreage, the Alabama tenant farmer is now closer to serfdom than ever before, Dr. Clarence E. Cason, head of the school of journalism at the University of Alabama declared in an interciew.

"The Federal money which the control act has brought into the South has given much comfort to the large plantation masters and county merchants, but there is considerable doubt as to whether i has aided the tenant farmers who form the base of the pyramid repesenting the Southern agricultural system

"These tenant farmers who have been perennially in debt and on the verge of starvation, glimpsed a ray of hope in the compulsory reduc-tion plans for 1934. But this autumn not a few of them find themselves closer to serfdom than ever

"One of the reasons for this condition lies in the widely employed contract between the landlord and renter which places the landlord's lien on the first three bales pro-duced by the tenant. If this renter happens to have been given a government allotment of exactly three bales, he has no way of getting his hands on a bit of cash except through paying the surplus tax on each pound he may have in excess

"It is these tenants whom we hear describing the control project

which will unify and build a might

weapon of struggle for better fish prices and conditions for the fish-Pacific Coast and the United States.

Fishermen Refused Supplies

ASTORIA, Oregon, Dec. 17 .- The fish packers at Astoria are trying keep the fish prices down to starvation levels by refusing twine to fishermen unless they have cash They are already to pay for it. speaking of a fish price settlement Unless a satisfactory price agreement is reached they will not give

They know that the largest per-centage of gill-netters on the Columbia made nothing last summer and have no cash to buy twine. Unplies they will not be able to fish next summer. The packers see in

Socialists, Negro Churches, and Jobless Groups Join in Local United Fronts to Organize Del-

egations to Congress in Washington

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By Ann Burlak

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 17 .- In the face of police intimidation, workers here are proceeding with preparations for the coming National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, which will be held in Washington on Jan. 5-7.

textile strike in 1929 and recently

the arrest of Jane Allen and myself

by police, who raided the home of

a Negro worker when Negro and

white workers met to plan for the

election of delegates, the workers are the more determined to have

representation at the coming Na-

In addition to sending textile and

unemployed workers, the local com-

mittee has been asked by a group

of Negro ministers to speak on the

forthcoming Congress. Both Negro

fill the court room at the trial of

Throughout the South energetic

activity is centering around the

coming Congress. In Newport News

the Unemployment Councils have set up a united front between the

unemployed and longshoremen and

and white workers are planning

Jane Allen and myself tomorrow.

tional Congress.

In this community, which was the scene of the huge

Milwaukee **Store Strike Holds Firm**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 17 .-After being on strike two weeks. strikers of the Boston Department Store here defeated attempts of their officials to send them back to work on the basis of a settlement

that would leave them with virtually no gains. The strikers were offered a guarantee of the present minimum for clerks and a straight percentage of net sales; increase of fifty cents a week for other employees, provided they were with the company for at least a year; and immediate return without discrimination.

Federated Trades Council, Joseph Padway, attorney of the State Federation of Labor, and Federal mediator H. L. Mc Carthy took three hours to make their pleas be-

fore the strikers' meeting, they were asked to leave and following a few short speeches by rank and file workers exposing the terms, the oposals were defeated.

Mc Carthy stated that "the federal government is much concerned the Milwaukee department ove." store trouble because it is the first SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- The of its kind in the nation and be-

stores all over the country." He cannot upset the jurisdiction of admitted that there was great concern in Philadelphia and New Orleans where there are similar strikes in prospect

5 of 'Stevedore' Cast

To Appear At Concert For Young Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 17 .-- A concert and lecture program for the benefit of the Young Worker will be wage of twenty cents an hour.

These poverty stricken workers held on Friday night at the Boslover Hall, 701 Pine Street, at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Ella Reeve Bloor and James W. Ford.

are collecting their pennies and nickels to assure themselves of a representative delegation at the Congress. Help is needed, however, if the delegates from the Southern States are to attend the National Congress. All individuals and orely wish to



State Attorney-General

ermen and cannery workers of the Fights Mooney's Effort For Freedom on Writ

use of perjured testimony to rail- cause of its effects upon department road Tom Mooney to a life sentence California courts in the case, Attorney General U. S. Webb contends in a brief sent to the United States Supreme Court in opposition to

Mooney's petition to file a writ of habeas corpus in that court.

In his brief, Webb denies that the introduction of false evidence "in-validated the valid process by means of which the trial court obtained jurisdiction." Mooney, he says, has 'failed to cite a single case in which was held that the introduction of false evidence did or could deprive a trial court of jurisdiction. He failed to cite such a case because it does not exist."

several Negro churches for the election of delegates. The Richmond Unemployment Councils, which have taken the lead in the drive behind After James P. Sheehan of the the Congress, have set themselves the goal of bringing a representa-tive delegation of fifteen to the

Congress from the employed and unemployed. A local united front between the Socialist and Communist Parties, the Unemployment Council, Amalgamated Workers' League and trade

unions and churches has been firmly established around the coming Congress. Fully 400 workers, about 305 of whom were Negroes, met at a mass meeting here and raised \$50 for the local expenses of the Congress.

Throughout the entire Northern part of the State of North Carolina, a section covering Durham, Reidsville and Winston-Salem, the tobacco workers, who are organized into the Tobacco Workers' International Union (A. F. of L.), are responding to the call to the Na-tional Congress, and are preparing to send delegates. These workers have been kept on wages as low as \$2.18 to \$4 for a week of 40 hours, although the blanket code supposedly established a minimum



Your Shopmates.

Workers Picket Relief

BLOOMINTON, Ill. - Blooming-

the McLean County Workers Alli-

onstration, and this is what the re-

lief authorities, leaders of the Amer-

ican Legion and the local newspaper

The "Pantagraph." newspaper of big business, "predicted" that the

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object to.

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Office Despite Threats

united front.

tion will remain closed but the re-

clients and that grievances can be

The picketing of the relief station

for the unemployed. Trade unions

While this is going on, the "Pan-

tagraph states the following: "There

are in this city organizations with

civic pride and stamina who will

assist the sheriff's office and the

police department to take care of

In its

the Bloomington workers.

By a Worker Correspondent and announced that the relief sta-

on workers under the leadership of lief orders will be sent out to the

ance, whose leadership is composed submitted in writing. In the mean-of Communist and Socialist workers time a mass meeting of 300 workers have picketed the local relief sta- was held where the decision was

culminate each evening in a dem- their demands were granted.

RANK AND FILE RUN MESA ORGANIZER OUT OF BRIDGEPORT

Emotionalism, NRA Are Futile Before Aroused Workers

Organization Takes On New Life After Arch Demagogue is Run Out and Rank and File Take Over Leadership

By a Metal Worker Correspondent themselves. It quickly developed BRIDGEPORT, Conn .- The activ- that Griffin is a "one shot" man, ities of J. J. Griffin, "national or- emotional appeal, and when he fires ganizer" for the M. E. S. A., have that one shot he is through. come to a close in Bridgeport. The The Union, under Griffin's leader-

ship was rapidly disintegrating. The

meetings continued to decline in at-

tendance and interest. To try to

revive waning interest, Griffin de-

cided to call, or threaten to call, a

strike in the plant of the Reming-

ton Arms Co. The result was a

joke. The officials of the Reming-

ton plant had a good laugh but it

was no laughing matter for the members of the M. E. S. A.

Finally the newly organized Tor-

rington Local accused someone in

Griffin's retinue of petty financial

chiseling and that, together with

Griffin's lame tactics in Bridgeport

decided the Bridgeport rank and file

to fire Griffin lock, stock and barrel.

After he was voted down at a large

special meeting he gave, as a part-

perience did he hear such a hodge-

podge of insane nonsense as Grif-

fin got off in his effort to get the

they sometimes become confused.

The appeal of M. E. S. A., under

to do something about their deplor-

able condition. Most of them had

of Bridgeport's mechanics.

rank and file did the "closing." One of the most heartening signs of the times is the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult for labor fakers to fool the rank and file. So-called "leaders" are finding it tough going these days. The workers, through these rank and file moves, are learning their strength. They are questioning all demagogues and woe to the demagogues once they are put on the spot. Their fate is swift and sure and let us

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hope, final. All these labor fakers should be exposed and branded by every method possible. The appeal the M. E. S. A. made to the workers of Bridgeport was its -called "educational" feature, plus Griffin's emotional references to section 7-a, and through that the inference that President Roosevelt is ing bid for further confidence, one now behind the workers. On his of his typical emotional harrangues las visit to Bridgeport, Griffin ad- but to no avail. He was politely mitted that the President's program smiled at for his pains. He tried has accomplished nothing of value every trick in his emotional bag and

for the workers. Shortly after organizing the unit many spell-binders, demagogues and here, Griffin was called in by the labor fakers, but never in his exhome office in Detroit. They gave it out that he was being called in to "help out in a strike situation in Detroit." It developed later that he was told to return because the home office could not pay his salary of \$44 per week. The new Bridgeport unit still had faith in Griffin's organizing ability and wanted him back. He was sent back with the understanding that Bridgeport and the aegis of "education" and Roosesurrounding territory would yield velt's 7-a nostrum, attracted a fine sufficient income for him to live on. class Of course, the most important ob- Their first meetings were enthujective of the "leaders" of M. E. S. siastic, and a fine demonstration of A. is to produce an easy living for the fact that the workers are willing

Civil Service Workers Organize in Cleveland

By Daily Worker Ohio Bureau CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17.— Seven hundred city employes jammed Grays' Armory and amidst great enthusiasm organized the Cleveland Civil Service Employes Association

Disgusted with the political spoils system threatening their jobs with every change in administration they organzed to fight encroach. ment of the politicians on the civil service jobs. With 575 members already signed up 100 new applications were filed at this meeting bringing the number of city employes organized to one third of the

Collect dollar bills from

Roosevelt's Infantile Paralysis Aid Far From Adequate To Meet Growing Need

By a Worker Correspondent

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.-Do you remember last winter when dances were held all over the country to aid cases of infantile paralysis? The President spoke over the radio and everybody thought how vonderful it was that these unfortunate children were to be cared for Perhaps, some people even then wondered if the money would be adequate to care for all the cases. Well, here is one case of a poor family with many children, and one of the youngest got this terrible affliction. The child needs long and expensive treatment and cannot be cured locally

So the father, full of confidence, wrote to President Roosevelt. The reply, you might guess from my tone, was disappointing to say the least. Not only was the request refused, but the reply stated that there were so many cases who had applied that they would not even go through the formality of placing the name on the waiting

Such was the difference between the funds and the actual number of cases needing treatment. This, in a country with an "over" supply of doctors, etc.

Vivid Picture |'News'Covers **OfConditions** UpStatement In Flophouse Of CCC Boys

want guns.

By a Worker Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Ohio-"Sign here," NEW YORK. - The New York said the case worker at the Fed-"Daily News" has been conducting eral Transient Relief Bureau, West a very vicious campaign in which Ninth and Superior, in Cleveland.

inemployed through their picketing they have tried to make it appear will "close the relief station and as if the boys in the CCC Camps make the majority of innocent people suffer" as a result of it. This They quoted the boys in many

camps as saying that they wanted guns. In most camps, according to the "News" the youth wanted guns. They forget the mention the young workers of C. C. C. Camp No. 25 near Peekskill, New York.

"CIVIC PRIDE

When the reporter drove up in a He led me up another flight of ritzy car he walked over to a group workers to let him "lead" them in Bridgeport. I could not help but a large store room now filled with mess-hall. He told them that he think that when the workers listen bunks. As we passed through the was from the "Daily News." The to the puerile nonsense handed out door I was greeted with the odor fellows (there were thirty of them) all sorts of grievances. by such fellows it is no wonder that of many bodies mixed with a soured were about half composed of mematmosphere that comes from bad bers of the C.C.C. Boys Protective

ills.

NOTE: their conditions and their efforts



workers discovered that the relief confidence in their mass support station was closed they began a and militancy to defeat the terrorstream line to the relief station with ists and forcing the granting of their demands by the relief author-The relief authorities retreated, ities

3-Hour Wait We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each



In Line Nets

rible conditions that exist among the workers in this supposed land

-I suggest a wider cultivation of food was so miserably low that I service men who are open to new did not think we could hold out another day. I went to the government quar-

ters for the free distribution of A SOLDIER.



Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

(The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertise

you can do about it now. We pre-A., So. Chicago, Ill.-According sume, of course, that your comrade to your letter, you say that your is also aware of the accident.

There are several important tion since Nov. 24. The picket lines made to continue the picketing until wife had an operation in which most of the womb was removedthings for you to bear in mind: also, that she does not menstruate First, the possibility of conception and worries about it because she is very slight. Since this is so, your has stirred up tremendous sentiment thinks her blood will accumulate comrade should, as much as posand bother her later on. sible, forget about it. Just the fear

No Menstruation

have invited speakers from the Many women have funny notions that pregnany might have occurred picket line, listened to the explanaabout menstrual blood. They think is often sufficient to cause delay in tion of the demands and the fight that all poisons of the body are the onset of menstruation. Second, and several local unions have en- washed out with this blood, that if menstruation does not occur on dorsed the demands and the ac- the blood is impure or "extra blood" the expected day, wait until seven tion, agreeing to broaden out the which they do not need. Because of more days have passed and then movement by calling a united front these notions they also think that it have a special test for pregnancy conference to plan further actions. is bad for them not to menstruate done. In any event, do not waste since it prevents the "poisons" from any money on medicines or injec-The McLean County Workers Alleaving the body; or, as in your tions. There are no medicines that wife's case, that the blood accumu- can bring on menstruation. The liance is busy besides continuing the picket line, going to various.worklates. most they do is to make you sick. ing class organizations, churches

It is natural for people to want and veterans' groups inviting these to know the causes of things. We Treatment of a Large Lung Cavity are all anxious to learn, but un-fortunately we live in a society in A H., Bronx, N. Y .: - From the notations on the appended sheet which knowledge of these things is appears that there is a cavity due tagraph" in its raving editorials is only for a few. Actually there are to Tuberculosis in upper part of the calling for vigilante terror against so many restrictions about what left lung. This cavity cannot be should be taught in the schools closed by ordinary measures such editorial Saturday, Dec. 1, the Pan- that most young people leave school as rest or by pneumothorax collapse without having an answer to many therapy. important questions. Any informa-It would be advisable, therefore, tion in relation to sex hygiene, any to follow the advice of the patient's questions about the way our sex physician and permit an operation organs act is strictly forbidden. As on the chest wall. This operation a result, the information is sought offers the best opportunity for reelsewhere and usually the informacovery or improvement. Without the

tion is incorrect operation the patient may be in-There is absolutely no sound valided for many years or develop new complications that would be reason why a young girl at school should not be taught about menwere held on how to "take care of fatal struction. Then she would learn The operation for Tuberculosis is now done in all the modern hos-Workers of Bloomington are not that the menstrual blood has nothing to do with the poisons in the pitals and sanatoria throughout the body (she would also learn that world, and can be recommended as there are no "poisons" in the body) a useful addition to our means of that the discharge of bloody fluid combating Tuberculosis. during menstruation consists of

good blood mixed with some of the fluids produced by the inside lining of the womb: that the blood is not 'extra" blood; that as far as her general health is concerned, it makes no difference whether or not she loses this blood.

In your wife's case, she does not menstruate because most of her doing in giving honest information womb has been removed. Tell her about sex." not to worry. It will not affect her health in any way.

C. Gore 1.00 Paul Burke 1.00 2.00 A Loyd, Detroit Mosholu Prog. Club .70 Veral 1.00 \$957.40

describe. However, there is nothing Total



From a Sacramento Jail

food. On arriving there at 8:30 "I HAVE discovered that the aver- dreary days, was (when we were not age woman who has never been held incommunicado) the delivering a.m., I found the door locked and about 100 people waiting in line. I was informed that doors were who goes to jail is 'bad,'" writes feels this way. It is a means of the bad in jail, really thinks that any woman of mail. I'm sure Caroline Decker who goes to jail is 'bad,'" writes feels this way. It is a means of I was informed that doors were Caroline Decker, a young girl leader contact with the outside. I hope not to be opened for another hour. They would not let us come inside, of the Agricultural Workers Union, the readers of this column will flood

Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all let-ters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

dirty wash bowls, all of which **COMRADE CASEY'S SHARE** Pasadena, Cal.

before the banquet furnished to the Enclosed please find \$10 for the bed bugs every night by the Fed- "Daily's" drive. I want it credited eral Government Transient Relief to Comrade Casey's share. Old

plumbing and dirt that has not League. The others backed them been exposed to fresh air for long up and they decisively told the reporter that they didn't want guns. I was directed to one of the forty- The "News" reporter turned pale nine bunks and went to bed think- and rushed to his automobile. ing that the two small windows There has been no note taken of ered all the way, and wondered if it was coal they were trying to save the nearby Blue Mountains C.C.C. at the expense of the health of all Camp—"want guns!"

been members of the A. F. of L. but are fed up on that. After they these poor unfortunates. My thoughts were quickly dis got rid of Griffin the organization urbed when something bit my neck. took on new life. They have moved Then another and another-soon to new and better quarters and this my back and arms and neck is cov writer will go on record as saving ered with welts. Though it was that they are going to accomplish way past midnight I noticed many something real since they have a of the fellows going to the washnumber of men in the organization who know "what it is all about." room and I decided to go bathe my bug eaten body with cold water. ONE OF THE RANK AND FILE. There was no tub or shower; there were two filthy toilet seats. One marked out of order, and a row of

By a Worker Correspondent

My three hundred mile hitch-

hike was over and I was given a

ticket for two gruesome meals and

a slip for a bed at the Bolivar

The wind cut to the bone and

was numb with cold as I climbed

the stairway stained with filth. A

dissipated-looking clerk grunted as

he took my slip and mumbled,

Hotel (flop house).

"Sign here."

periods.

order

SPEED YOUR DOLLAR BILLS! The Workers Correspondence Department beat the Medical Board-in today's contributions. but require a little more speed to reach their half-way mark in the \$500 quota.

Joseph Solenki \$ 5.00 .25 C. Freeman

\$219.17

A. Loyd, Detroit . 9 00 Previously received .. 211.92



should have been marked out of It must have been four o'clock Dear Comrade Editor:

Bureau was over and I got a little readers are proud of the improved rest. appearance of the paper and we got up at seven thirty. want nim to know that the more and counted the beds. Forty-three attractive lay-out helps interest had been slept in, and just two workers who see the paper for the Dear Comrade Editor: had been slept in, and just time. windows opened an inch. Large first time. hunks of plaster had fallen from We look forward to the time, hunks of plaster had fallen from We look forward to the time, world working class for the loss of weather. Little children without world working class for the loss of weather. Contract of "I WRITE you this from the county" Nothing was received to jail in Sacramento. Among the credit of "In the Home." under great chunks of cracked Casey will have the opportunity of our beloved and outstanding leader, stockings, coats or mittens were eighteen comrades now being tried plaster that looked as though they turning out a "Daily" that will Comrade Kirov of the Soviet Union, there. These kiddles told me that record the achievements of the vicmight fall any minute. I waited all morning at the Tran- torious American working class. sient Bureau. By the middle of the A. S. afternoon they offered me "a gov-

true feelings of the Party members of the free. toward us as I have been. As one On a bitter cold morning recently, with the best interest for the at- I left my home, which was cold tainment of your goal-of OUR goal because of lack of fuel, and our

ideas and new ideals. After all, virtually every man in the service is the son of working class parents. It is logical that they can be shown, and will be shown, the way to solution of our common

IN MEMORY OF COMRADE LIK

ALMA SMITH.

The smaller income one gets,

the larger is that part of his wages which is needed to buy

necessities. Hence the poorer the

individual, the greater is that por-

tion of his wages which is exposed

to the tax.

Dear Comrade Editor:

M. P.

New York, N. Y.

A SON OF WORKING CLASS

PARENTS

TRIBUTE TO THE MEDICOS

Emerich Wait Seven Days GENE, Brooklyn.-You are right in thinking that conception might



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New York Workers School Sends \$64 More for Drive

Total

Although the New York Workers School already reached its quota of \$750 in the Daily Worker campaign, they continue to contribute additional funds-\$64.04 last Saturday.

The Ukrainian Branch of the U. U. T. O., Hudson, N. Y., sent \$11; The Ukrainian Workers' Chorus, \$11.50, and the United Committee of Ukrainian, Russian and Polish Workers sent \$11.25, the last two from New York.

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S. R., Bedford	1.00	Total to date	\$139.20
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Total to date	\$2,714.04	General	\$103.32
	(Detroit)	Total Dec. 15, 1934 Total to date Miscellaneous Hector S. Barbier General Total Dec. 15, 1934	\$104.32
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ernment job"-five hours a day, six days a week, thirty hours in all. At THE VALUE OF WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE one dollar per week! I refused; they New York, N. Y.

expected it. They gave me a bill on another hotel and a \$2.65 meal The Workers' Course

ticket to last for six days. The next partment the lowest in the com-stroy the Soviet Union or the Party admitted at a time. day I found my way to the Unempetition! Is it possible that we throughout the world. readers don't realize how indispen-

ployment Council and am going to march with them in the city-wide sable that page is? Relief March on Dec. 22. Unemployed conversationalist, convinced several together. of us that the Communists are May it be long remembered by our In Hartford guilty of slander. None of us is enemies: Let them kill one or one a match for this Socialist and we hundred of our leaders, we will not couldn't defend ourselves. I then stop our revolutionary struggle, but

Score Victory been badly shaken, for at the time more and more fighters for a Soviet By a Worker Correspondent the arguments of my Socialist friend America and a Soviet world. HARTFORD. Conn. - Through seemed to be of vital importance. the efforts of the Hartford Unem-

ployed League an eviction of an unemployed single worker was stopped a week ago Saturday. Steve work of your department is of far Nicholas, member of the Unemploy- greater value. ed League, was threatened with eviction, and a delegation, on which there were members of the Hart-

ford Unemployed League and repesentatives of the Aircraft Indus- Dear Comrade Editor: trial Union went to the welfare and they stopped the eviction. Many ago, I was approached by a man For the sales tax is not only a who had tickets to a workers's party aircraft workers have won relief since they have been laid off through the efforts of the Unem-ployed League. being given nearby. Since I was in the rich. It is a tax in which the the Communist Party. It is two years since increases as the income the Daily Worker ar

They have announced today that they intend to carry on an inten-sified campaign for cash relief and To say I was pleasently survived to the relevant of the relation, but decreases. A flat tax, say of 2 per cent on A flat tax, say of 2 per cent on a displease those whom I was to meet, all incomes, would be unfair enough. Even the Federal Income Tax is ployed League.

sified campaign for cash rener and unemployment insurance during this month. One of the major demands tile glances and short answers, as in the the abelition of the city theorem in uniform have somehow might pay 20 per cent on part of next year the will be the abolition of the city those in uniform have somehow might pay 20 per cent on part of the pigs is being handed out at the nothing but heartiest welcome and The Sales Tax is clearly not a

Street.

Thursday night.

present time. To push this cam-paign they have announced that a ored with much more attention than flat tax. It is not even a ing to see to it that the workers the paign they have announced that a ored with much more attention than flat tax. It is a regressive tax. have their rights here. That's what series of open air meetings will be has been my lot at other places. The poorer the person, the greater the Amalgamated Association is doarranged throughout the city to con- where one is made to feel at home the tax rate. Why shouldn't Hearst lude with a mass open hearing on only if his standing is such that the question of relief, and the for- he may be "useful" at some later mulation of demands for adequate time. I especially appreciated the relief for these now on welfare.

elief for these now on welfare. unreserved manner in which things Simultaneously a campaign is were conducted. It was immediately starting for the stopping of the city apparent that here were people shelter and the rotten food that with whom I had a common interthey are now giving to the unem- est. I was accepted as one of the ployed single men who receive meals group as soon as I entered the hall. which the city claims cost them Consequently I enjoyed myself very in another way. The tax rate in- I believe the A. A. has started to only 2c per person (the men claim it much and hope to attend other creases as the size of the family break this control down and we

such parties soon.

Worker Union Center, 601 Front movement in this respect, for there larger families of the poor. And relief directors are so rotten they Meetings are held every are certainly many men in the ser- that makes Ochs and Hearst just won't stand for any kind of rea-y night. A. B. C. 'soning.

Hamilton, Ohio.

The workers understand assassing they had no more clothes, and that us are women. for criminal syndicalism, three of spies are agents of our enemies, the they hadn't eaten breakfast and

capitalists. We also know such ter- were hoping to get something to "The average woman who has ror is meant to sabotage the work eat here. never been in jail thinks that any of the Party. This is and will be done the world over, but it must 11:30 a.m. At that time, a scantily This is far from true. I do not

only mean to us at this time a more dressed woman fainted from the speak of Communist women, who go determined and burning spirit. cold. She was then admitted into to jail, of course. I think everyone It is true they assassinated Kirov the building. We were then told knows why our women comrades go The Workers' Correspondence de- and many others. They cannot de- that only three of us were to be to jail. * * *

dicalism.

At about noon, it was my turn to ""HE county jail here is the Here in America, and in all im-Here in America, and in all im-perialist countries, workers are Com-of the meat was told that the rest of the meat was condemned. The For myself I can say this—re-cently a Socialist friend of mine, starvation and brutality. We find the field for the meat was condemned. The barrels were in a very dirty con-dition. I was given one small can of has seen an unprecedented number who is a convincing and impressive ourselves thinking alike, fighting fish after a three hour wait in the has seen an unprecedented number of the insane asylum

Is this the New Deal? Is this the New Deal? Is this what Roosevelt promised? A WOMAN BEADER

cold

A WOMAN READER. wrote to you of this. But for your will strike back with greater force. reply I feel that my faith in the We will build and renew our cour-Communist movement would have age and understanding, and win

Votes 'Yes' A dollar is of great value to a re-lief worker like myself, but the THE SALES TAX ON NECESSITIES **On Jobless Bill** Brcoklyn, N. Y. The Times editor who denied that

the City Sales Tax falls on the By a Steel Worker Correspondent ALIQUIPPA, Pa. - In my diffimasses ought to pull down his

"standard" work on economics. culty, I would sincerely vote "yes" He will then find that he gave for the Workers' Unemployment Sitting in the park a few nights the Times readers the double lie. and Social Insurance Bill, and for the same reason I would like you tax on the poor rather than on to send me full information about

It is two years since I am reading the Daily Worker, and I like it better than any other paper. I would like to tell you that in I would like to tell you that in this Jones and Laughlin town, there tion that goes on in their local are plenty of people in favor of the

A great many people say that next year they are going to throw out all the thugs that are in office

The Sales Tax is clearly not a now, in this town, and they are go-progressive tax. It is not even a ing to see to it that the workers matron do you think is employed to ing now. and Ochs bellow for the Sales Tax?

Then, we will have a better chance to build the International gutter language, a woman whose Workers Order, and next in line to abysmal ignorance makes her an build a Communist organization. This town was built and has been partment, and finally, a woman who controlled by Jones and Laughlin for 50 years. And there is nobody worse against the labor movement scum of the earth!' Besides a sales tax is regressive than them.

increases. The more persons in the must complete the job. The Unemployed League an-nounces the opening of its new Communist Party is overlooking a shod, the heavier the tax. headquarters at the Furniture rather important aspect of the Thus the Sales Tax strikes at the nohow because we draw pay. The characterizes capitalism."

although there was plenty of room now in jail in Sacramento, Galifernia, Write her at Box 646, Sacranow in jail in Sacramento. Calif- the postoffice with letters for Caromento, California.

> Nothing was received today to the Total to date \$338.59

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your column that we shall use that for this Anne Adams pattern. Write capitalist court to expose to the plainly name, address and style world the diseased rottenness that number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Daily Worker When I was in jail, several years Pattern Department, 243 West 17th ago, the most pleasant event of Street, New York City.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934



COME know Henry Ford as the inventor of the flivver.) the magnate of Detroit, a notorious Jew-baiter, and as a pious church-goer. But how many people know that Henry is the king of a great empire which embraces three million seven hundred thousand acres, and which is his for the duration of his natural life.

How many people know that Henry is King Henry the First of Fordlandia?

This is not a satirical fable after the manner of a modern Voltaire. There really exists a place called Fordiandia, and Henry is its King.

Seven years ago, a tract of land on the banks of the Tapajoz River, in the heart of the Brazilian jungle, a dismal, swampy place, inhabited by a few "syringieres," or rubber gatherers, caught the eye of one of Henry's industrial ambassadors. It was called Boa Vista, which means Good View, and when the metallic glim of Henry's emissary down the broad winding Amazon looked upon its richness of rubber, its tall sprouting fertile rubber-giving trees, he claimed it in the name of his lord, Henry of Detroit.

And he named it Fordlandia.

Fordlandia

FORDLANDIA lies squarely on the Tapajoz River, one of the greater tributaries of the Amazon. The nearest town is one hundred and thirty miles distant and the nearest seaport is Para, seven hundred miles away

Every afternoon, in Fordlandia, rain falls. It falls out of the sky as regularly as though there were an alarm-clock in the heavens. And when the rain stops, the sun comes forth again and blazes with tremendous heat. The jungle swamps steam like volcanoes. The jungle swelters. But at night in the forests the great cats howl and the long boa constrictors twist their great shining powerful lengths around the trunks and limbs of ancient jungle giants.

I am supplying these details myself. I have never voyaged down the Amazon in a riverboat or a native canoe. I have never seen Fordlandia.

Now it may be that these details no longer exist since Henry became King of Fordlandia and the Tapajoz River became his. They did exist seven years ago when the Yankee with the metallic eye first gazed upon the fertile rubber trees. Today, however, all these pleasant details of native life may have vanished. Henry's agents may have put silencers on the tigers. The boa constrictors may have been converted into conveyors. The steam out of the jungle swamps may already have been dammed up in gigantic boilers.

If these things haven't been done as yet, one can expect them. Fordlandia is doomed to become civilized.

Civilization Comes to Fordlandia

HOWEVER, in the brief seven years that Henry has worn the kingly crown and carried the sceptre of his Brazilian empire, great changes have already been wrought in the native life of the Amazon.

The people of Fordlandia are approximately four thousand in number. This is not a large population, but with sufficient time the populace will no doubt manage to increase its progeny and lift its census rates.

When Henry came to the Amazon, they lived in wretched adobe huts, and they died of insect poisoning, and typhoid infected their drinking waters, and their morals were none too good. They wore little clothing because the sun was so hot, and they had many children and many wives, these "syringieres," and they gathered the rubber from the rubber trees and sold it in baskets in the seaport of Para. They were a sleepy, good-natured people, very primitive and perhaps a little bit content with themselves and their own lives.

But Henry's emissary came and he saw the fertile rubber trees and he knew that in his faraway kingdom of Detroit, his lord and master was sorely in need of a rubber field all his own, in order to have rubber for the tires of his flivvers. It was costing his lord many hard earned dollars to purchase the rubber which the brigands who had captured the rubber sources and rubber markets of the world sold to him

And so, Fordlandia was born, and great changes came to the people of the Tapajoz River.

Detroit In the Amazon

MOVIES Subtle "New Deal" Demagogy THE PRESIDENT VANISHES-A

Paramount-Walter Wanger Production, at the Paramount Theatre, Broadway at 43rd Street New York City. Reviewed by SAMUEL BRODY

THE President vanishes, but not completely, for he pops forth in the final sequences to put the finishing touches to the most skillful example of New Deal demagogy via the screen that has thus

far presented itself to my attention 'Gabriel Over the White House,' to which this film is a sequel, was pallid and ineffectual compared to

it, and if you remember that ribbon you'll know I'm saying plenty! Imagine a film made by the 100 per cent Wall Street-owned firm of Paramount, which presents the bankers, steel magnates, munition makers, newspaper-chain owners, etc., as a pack of vultures who conplan a war to bolster up their falling profits! Imagine a Wall Street film company called Paramount producing a film in which the fascist "Grey Shirts" are presented as gangs of maddened hoodlums who brutally attack radicals on the streets and raid the studios of artists painting anti-war

placards. But there is method a-plenty in

this apparent madness, comrades . . Our President Stanley (Roosevelt of course!) is the sworn enemy of all these capitalist pirates. They want war, but he doesn't. His only concern is to save the American people from the horrors of another war, and to accomplish this end he frames his own kidnapping 24

hours before Congress is to declare war. The sensation that is created by his sudden "vanishing" results in completely sidetracking the issue of war in the minds of the people into a frenzy of nation-wide search Stanley arranges to have himself 'found" at the height of this frenzy, regains his old composure and steps in front of a microphone just in time to deliver a speech which wins America to his determined stand against war. "I have faith in the

American people," he concludes That "The President Vanishes"

appears at this time is by no means an accident. It is organically a part of the intensive war preparations which find expression currently in the fake munitions investigation and in Roosevelt's "take the profits out of war" smoke-screen.

SAY most unequivocally that "The President Vanishes" is a part of the general propaganda machine set in accelerated motion by the Roosevelt Administration to prepare the masses for war. (This film, like its twin, "Gabriel Over the White House," was released with the full sanction of Roosevelt.) This may sound a bit paradoxical to some who have seen it. "How," they will

cbject, "can you call a film war propaganda which exposes the fi-nancial and industrial pirates of American capitalism as the real makers of war? How can you so label a film in which the aims of sharks are defeated and these not war, triumphs in the

peace, end?" I asnwer that this brand of smoke Workers School, 35 East 12th Street,

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ried to a higher level.

is in perfect harmony with the con- is to continue to January 7, 1935, LEADERS sistently sustained line of dema- we earnestly urge those intending

WORLD of the Brilliant Reception Marks Anniversary Of 'International'

in the Orozco Room of the New School for Social Research. Sponsoring the affair were B. W. Huebsch, chairman; Roger N. Baldwin, Heywood Broun, Bennett A. Cerf, Thomas R. Coward, Malcolm Cowley, Lewis Gannett, Michael Gold, Alvin Johnson, Freda Kirchwey, Mary van Kleeck, Alfred A. Knopf, Corliss

RECEPTION to mark the critic and translator; Louis A tenth anniversary of Inter- Hacker, author of "Short History national Publishers took place of the New Deal"; Orrick Johns, Friday afternoon, December 14, national secretary of the John national secretary of the John Reed Clubs; B. W. Huebsch, of Viking Press; Mina Harkavy, sculptress; Sally Harrison, of Long and Smith Publishing House; Al Hirsch, of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners; David Zabladowsky, of Viking Press; H. Hart, editor of G. P. Putnam Co.; Ishigaki, painter; Horace Greg-

ory, poet and book reviewer; Hartley Grattan of the World-Telegram; Robert W. Dunn and Grace Hutchins of L.R.A.; Louis Kronenberger, of Alfred A. Knopf Co.; Miriam Lerner, of John Day Co.; Melvin Levy, author of "Gold Eagle Guy"; Roger Bald-win, A. Markoff, of the Workers School; Joseph Margolis of Covici Friede; Joseph Pass, of Fight; Herman Michaelson, of the New Masses Edward Newhouse, author of "You Can't Sleep Here"; Eugene Schoen, architect; Walter N. Polakov, well - known engineer; Joseph North, of the New Masses; Philip Rahv, of the editorial staff of Partisan Review; William Roll-

ins, author of "The Shadow Be-fore"; Bennet A. Cerf, head of

Modern Library; Walter Snow, of

the editorial staff of Anvil;

Stanley Burchard and Slater

Brown, of the New Masses: Ber-

nard Stern, Columbia University

Professor; Corliss Lamont, Sel-

den Rodman, editor of Common

Sense; John L. Spivak, Clinton

Simpson, of Whittlesey House

elist; Walter Wilson, author of

"Forced Labor in America"; Abraham Yarmolinsky, author of

"Dostoievsky"; Victor A. Yakhon-toff, author of "The Chinese So-viets"; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S.

John Gilmore, of Friends of the

Soviet Union; Isidor Schneider,

author of "Comrade, Mister"

Wallace Phelps, of the John Reed

Club; S. Funaroff, of New The-

York Herald-Tribune; Carolyn

Lamont, Robert Morse Lovett, and W. W. Norton.

Scores of prominent writers, artists and editors, were present to pay tribute to International Publishers' decade of achievements and to its two directors, Alexander Trachtenberg and A. Among those present A. Heller. were: Babette Deutsch, poet and critic; Spencer Brodney, editor Coburn Gliman, editor of Travel of Current History; Nathan Magazine; Leane Zugsmith, nov-Asch, well-known novelist; San-elist; Walter Wilson, author of ford Cobb, of Publishers Weekly; Maurice Becker of the Jonh Reed Artist Group; Alfred Kreymbourg, poet; Saxe Cummins, of Random House; Leon Dennen, author of "Where the Ghetto Klopfer, of Random House; M. Florence Bowers, of the J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit; Ends": editorial staff of Dutton Publishing Co.: Harriet Ashbrook, head of Coward-Mc-Cann; Jacob Burck, of the Daily Worker; Kenneth Burke, author and critic; Hansu Chan, editor atre Magazine; Lewis Gannett, of China Today; George Cryan, book-review columnist of New of Wanamaker's Book Store; Samuel Dauber and M. Pine of Dauber and Pine Book Store.

Marx, of the World-Telegram; Bernard Smith, contributor to John Chamberlain, book re- the Saturday Review of Literaview columnist of the New York ture. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Dr. Harry W. Laidler, who was Field, Jr.; Kenneth Fearing, poet out of the city at the time of and contributor to the New the reception, sent International Masses and other revolutionary Publishers a telegram expressing publications; Norbert Guterman, his congratulation

News of the Workers' Schools From Coast to Coast

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL Leninism, Principles of Communism Although registration for the in Yiddish, stencilling and mimeo-

Winter Term at the New York graph operation. CLASSES FOR PIONEER

The New York Pioneer Council Prof. Dana writes on "New Ten- a revolutionary path. His interest Communism. to take courses to register at once. Close to 600 have already done so. and Workers School are organizing dencies in Soviet Drama," basing in personalities has at time, dis- Assia and Marc, on the other hand, On the basis of past experience a special class for the purpose of his article on observations made tracted him and compelled him to his sense of objectivity, even when through millions of radio loud- coupled with the growing demand training leaders for the children's during his recent visit to the Mos- spend time with situations and char- he is dealing with intensely subfor working class education we can sections of our mass organizations. cow Theatre Festival. The School term will begin the safely predict that many of the loose. Need I compare the phrases classes will be filled and closed long week of January 7, and will conhow the "money-changers" have tering now. By registering early, tents of this course in Child Leader-been driven out; how the "forgot- you not only have a greater choice ship will be both practical and you not only have a greater choice ship will be both practical and of subjects, you can also choose the theoretical. . . .

Bulletins and Uncompromising Stand Periodicals For Revolution Taken By Rolland in Novel Richly Informative of Life In the Soviet Union SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY, Decem-

A. A. HELLER

IN THE Soviet Union miners work for eleven months and get paid for twelve." writes Anna Rochester, author of "Labor and Coal," in an authoritative article on "Mining in the Soviet Union" in the December issue of Soviet Russia Today.

"f you state this fact to an assembly of miners in the United States you will see something like an electric shock pass over the gathering. hear that on his way back to Amer-To men who are getting only two or three days' work in the week through the winter and not much of any work at all in the summer whose families are "on relief" because the combined earnings of all who are working is still so meager, it seems incredible that anywhere in the world there are mines where the whistle blows every day in the year, except on regular holidays, and where the miners get paid for taking a month's vacation. But it is true.

Pointing out that in the United States there are more than 200,000 "surplus" coal miners who "will never again work in the mines under capitalism," while in the U. S. S. R. "there are no unemployed miners," Rochester states that under the first Five-Year Plan the number of Soviet workers in the coal industry increased from 290,000 in 1928 to 550,000 in 1932, with a corresponding further increase taking place under the second Five-Year Plan.

. . . WHILE total wages paid to miners in the United States are less than half the 1929 average, in the earnings since 1924, the average see further than his nose. wage having been doubled under the

first Five-Year Plan, and increased by another 19 per cent in 1933.

out, are only part of the story in uncompromising revolutionary stand the workers' state. "When a mine worker is so sick or badly injured that he must go to the hospital, he is cared for free of charge and in ing books as they are in this one. addition receives 75 per cent of his By the time I reached page 50, I ditions that are smothering human-regular wage if he is married, and knew that the newspaper corre- ity or else be smothered himself. 50 per cent if he is single. If hospital care is unnecessary, he has free through his hat. Rolland is no been so far-sighted that they have medical attention and full pay mere humanitarian. He is not only missed what has been going on throughout the time of illness or a Communist at heart, but, what is under their very noses, are driven disability. Housing is free, or the more important, a Communist in to active stands. The cynics drop charge for rent is so small as to be action. It is, naturally, difficult their cynicism and become active merely nominal. Electric light, fuel for some liberals to accept the fact in the revolutionary movement. and other municipal services are that a writer of Rolland's great Marc is killed by a band of Italian entirely free. Working clothes, boots, stature has deserted liberalism and fascists when he tries to save an tools and lights are supplied by the dilletantism once and for all, and old man and a boy from being industry. New houses, bath houses, taken his place with the revolu- clubbed. Annette, "the soul enkindergartens and children's playtionary movement. grounds have been built near the . . .

mine pits. New socialist workers' colonies have been established, with electricity, water supply, drainage and street paving—all unknown to coal miners before 1917." THE December issue of Soviet Rus-

I sia Today also includes contributions from Ilya Ehrenbourg, the noted Soviet novelist and journalist. H. W. L. Dana, Ben Field, Dr. Alice M. Parsons, Anna Louise Strong, see the broad phases of the chaos mysticism that comes of worship, Granville Hicks, Liston M. Oak and

Myra Page.

ber issue, published at 80 East 11th St., New York City, 10 Cents Reviewed by Co. \$250. A WORLD IN BIRTH, by Romain As the conflicts become more nu-Rolland, New York: Henry Holt merous and sharper, the classes more clearly divided Ametia replaced Rolland, New York: Henry Holt merous and sharper, the classes more clearly divided, Annette real-

Co., \$2.50. Reviewed by

batted with force, that her place JERRE MANGIONE is with the revolutionary movement. FEW months ago I was talking Her life has been spent in fighting A with a newspaper correspondent falsehoods: the pre-war falsehoods, who had just returned from the the world war falsehoods, and then Soviet Union, where he had lived the falsehoods encouraged by the for seven years. From his articles bourgeoisie and sublimated by the was therefore rather surprised to voice in the wilderness.

and his conversation I realized he fascists. It has always been a loswas an enemy of Communism. I ing fight because she has been a In this volume she definitely takes

izes that force can only be com-

ica he had called on his "good her place with the Communist friend, Romain Rolland." Party. It is an inevitable develop-Party. It is an inevitable development in her character which any intellectually - clear reader could have forseen earlier in "The Soul Enchanted." The main conflict developed in this last book emerges from the relationship between Marc, Annette's son, a hardened individualist who still retains the illusions of a liberal, and his wife, Assia, a Russian refugee who is Rolland's personification of Soviet Russia. Throughout the preceding volumes of this novel we watched Marc fighting with all his might to preserve his precious individuality. In this book we are made to see what little use his individuality is to him in the midst of capitalistic insanities. His wife knows his struggle must inevitably lead to fascism of Communism. We hear Rolland speaking through one of his Communist

> "This is not the epoch for young Hamlets, stuck on the edge of the cemetery. 'To be or not to be He who does not want to be, let

We see the conflict between Assia to their separation. When they are united again, it is because Marc Assia's attitude has embraced toward life, and begins to take a militant part in Paris' revolutionary activities.

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CTION is the main keynote. Every A character is aware that he must force himself to fight off the con-

chanted," dies. The only one of

the main characters who survives is Assia, the Communist

There is probably no living author L ceding volumes of "The Soul There is probably no living author Enchanted" realize that this is no who writes as beautifully and as sudden turn on Rolland's part. His lucidly as Rolland. It is, therefore, other books have paved the way disconcerting to find that he often for this grand finale; his story has lets the mood of his characters always moved with a keen aware- determine his style. When he is ness of the times. Sometimes the writing of Annette, for example, he revolutionary aspects of his theme is apt to let her intuitional person-have not stood out sharply, for al- ality dominate his writing. His about him, he has not always been and he brings up concepts that are able to group his characters into closer to religion than they are to



ROMAIN ROLLAND

I mused. "Rolland is no Communist!", retorted the newspaperman. "He is him be buried!"

an humanitarian." Soviet Union there has been an un-broken rise in miners' wages and a die-hard liberal who refuses to personal relationships and leading

fifth and last book in Romain Rolland's novel, "The Soul Enchanted." But money wages, Rochester points I was at once struck by Rolland's

As I read "A World in Birth," the

spondent had, as usual, been talking The intellectuals who, hitherto, have

THOSE who have read the pre-

HERE by the silent waters of the Tapajoz, sprang up a little Detroit. Henry built the houses for his workers and subjects, not wretched adobe huts, but modern American four room houses, with baths, modern drainage systems, telephones and electric lights, and a little plot of ground in the backyard for a garden.

And when this was done, a set of laws were drawn up for the people of Fordlandia, and first and foremost of these laws, was that every Sunday each worker must go to church and never, not even one day a week must he sleep with an unmarried maiden.

This is the first commandment of Fordlandia. If there is any breach of the moral code established, drawn up, administered and judged by Henry the First, the subject is banished forever from the baths and the electric light of Fordlandia. Then he can go back into the swampy and smoking jungle to live in sin forevermore.

And besides these, Henry brought to Fordlandia a Main Street, movies, jazz, cafeterias, Boy Scouts and four football teams.

Now, it is strange, that when the ambassador came to Fordlandia and he saw the thousands of rubber trees in full growth, he did not immediately begin to cut the trees and take from them their rubber for Henry's tires. Instead, he cut down thousands and thousands of these trees, destroyed them, laid them waste, and when thirteen thousand acres of land had been cut down and cleared, and thousands of trees with so much useful rubber butchered, Henry's ambassador, who is chief engineer, began to plant the seeds of new rubber trees. It takes five or six years for a good tree to grow, and the market price may be higher then.

When the new trees are grown up, and modern scentific methods of manufacturing rubber have created the new product, then Henry will have in his hands control of a great rubber field. He will be able to flood the market with his new low-price rubber. And what of the other brigands? Will they let Henry undersell them? They will try to sell cheaper than Henry. And pretty soon in Fordlandia will come lay-offs, and speed-up, and wage-cuts. Then perhaps war. At first the Fordlandians will wish to be back in their primitive innocent pre-Ford paradise. Then somebody will say: We make the rubber. We are the workers. We are strong enough to drive out the chief engineer and declare a republic. A workers' republic. Then Fordlandia will become Soviet Tapajoz. And the people will live happily ever after.

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Trotsky's "History" of Russian Revolution Refuted

gogic camouflage from the moment the phrase about "driving out the boomed - changers" first money speakers until the latest "take the of war" blah was let profit out and the facts in this brief review? itself has already shown us Life ten man" has been remembered; what old capitalist deceit and trick-

night and hour most convenient for ery is contained in the "New Deal." you. It is these lies that "The President Vanishes" extends into a new Elements of Political Economy are realm: that of the feverish prepagiven every night in the week.

rations for war now going on Many new courses of timely in-There are "stubborn facts" which terest and importance are being inthe ruling-class is forced to take troduced this term, such as Current consideration in order that Strategical Problems of the Revolutheir propaganda might have the tionary Movement by George Sisdesired effect on the masses. The kind, History of the Three Internafact that war is staged to safetionals, Colonial Problems, Agrarian guard and further the interests of Problems, etc.

a small group of capitalists, for in-Other courses of particular instance, is a fact which has by now terest are: Revolutionary Interpreso thoroughly saturated the con-sciousness of the masses that in tation of Modern Literature, which already includes a three-month 'The President Vanishes" this truth subscription to the New Masses, conceded in order that the fraud Problems of the Negro Liberation of the film's lesson might be car-Movement, Shop Paper and Leaflet Preparation.

President of the United George Siskind. Agit-prop, States and his cabinet are our sole rector. Dist. 2, will lecture at the guarantee against wars waged for New York Workers School Forum Their only concern is to this Sunday evening, December 23, safeguard the interests of the "peo-35 East 12th Street, 2nd floor, on etc. The inescapable conclu-"The Most Burning Question of the reached by the spectator is Day-The United Front." that should a war be declared with the full concurrence and consent

BROWNSVILLE WORKERS of the President, then certainly that SCHOOL

would NOT be a war for profit behind which stand the bankers and industrialists, but an honorable war, a necessary war deserving the support of "all the people." That is also the essential significance of the "take the profit out of war" sham. Call it subtle propaganda. Call it obvious propaganda. Call it what you will. It's there in the capitalist press, radio, movies, etc. It's dangerous and should be fought istration. like the plague.

etc. The School quarters are now per cent attendance. The Winter men and women.

REGISTRATION AT PHILA-Principles of Communism and DELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

The Philadelphia Workers School hospitals and clinics. is now preparing for the next term which begins February 4. The school

aims to have a registration of more I Chat" is written with the charac- and development. than 500 for the second term of its teristic wit and charm of this masexistence. terly Soviet novelist and journalist. There are more than 800 students Satirizing sharply the silly efforts

Workers from the waterfront, from vulgar tastes of some foreign tourthe radio industry, taxi drivers, ma- ists in the Soviet Union, he goes on chinists, engineers, architects, cloth- to tell these same tourists not to be ing trades, comprise more than 60 misled into thinking that the hotel per cent of all students. The aver- they are visting is the real U.S.S.R.

age age is 26 years. "Beyond the five functionaries of With registration for the school the hotel and the fifty involuntary increased to 500 next term it will extras, we have a hundred and fifty be necessary to use the school prem- million people who live and think, ises on Fridays for regular classes struggle and live. In your travels, the growth of the forum at- you have come across many caratendance will make it necessary to vansaries, menials and absurdities. secure an outside hall for the Fri- In our country, however, you can day night forums.

ay night forums. Many new classes have been added If I were your guide, I would lead for the fall term. you to the men and women who build our plants, smelters and sub-

CROWN HEIGHTS WORKERS SCHOOL

and

The Fall Term of the Crown you have seen the Niagara Falls Registration for the Winter Term Heights Workers School, 25 Chaun- the is now going on at the Brownsville cey Street, will end officially on ster Abbey, the ruins of Pompeii, Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue. Friday evening, December 14, with a the lights of the Paris boulevards-Courses are being given in Principles general student assembly on the there's no denying it, you've been of Communism, Political Economy, preceding Thursday evening. The lucky, you've seen a great deal-yet Marxism-Leninism, Negro Problems, school maintained an average of 85 you have never seen this: our new

being remodeled and altered to ac- Term begins January 7. Registracomodate the expected record reg- tion began Saturday. cember issue of Soviet Russia Today New subjects will include a course and the layout of unusual photo-

New courses have been added to in shorthand, illustrating and shop graphs of life in the U.S.S.R. are the curriculum such as Marxism- paper technic. the work of John Gilmore.

Smoke a Murad, Mr. Gogg!

Ben Field's sketch of a "Soviet main themes.

Subbotnick" is in the best style of In "A World in Birth," however, before the registration period ends. clude in the last week of April, this vigorous American proletarian Rolland sums up the basic implica-Assure yourself of a class by regis- allowing for 16 sessions. The con- writer. Dr. Alice M. Parsons, a tions of the other volumes, merging member of the Chicago branch of them into one single tremendous the Science Bureau, reports on theme, the battle of Communism "Workers' Health in the U.S.S.R.," against Fascism. He does this chiefhaving recently returned from a ly through the medium of Annette tour of the U. S. S. R. in which she the heroine of "The Soul Enchanted" visited and studied at the leading who is one of the strongest and bravest women of modern fiction

and is, in many respects, a reflection of Rolland's own personality ILYA EHRENBOURG'S "A Frank

A woman with a profound love for humanity, she finds herself early in life fighting the emaciating forces registered for the present term. of a certain hotel to please the of capitalism-not, at first, as one who understands the class struggle but as a humanitarian and pacifist.

acters that were superfluous to his jective moments, remains clear-cut, unhampered by the vagaries of personal devotion, and strengthened with the convictions of a revolutionary writer.

When he writes of

Although we are working hard in our own campaign to raise money for the New Pioneer, we had to help you win," wrote the I. W. O. Pioneer Troop 75-J. New York City. "Here is \$3.10 in pennies and nickels for our Little Lefty and the Daily Worker."

Nothing was received today to the credit of Lab. and Shop Total to date \$299.40

John B. Kennedy, Narrator; Con-cert Orchestra

WABC-Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor

9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orchestra WOR-Hillbilly Music WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs: Boswell Sisters Trio; Stoll Orchestra

9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Duchin

Orchestra WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Canadian Concert WABC-Jones Orch.; Evan Evans, Baritone

9:15-WJZ-Russian Symphonic Choir

9:45-WOR-Weems Orchestra

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-King's Guard Quartet WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-War or Peace-Joseph P. Tumulty, Former Secretary to Pres-ident Wilson WOR-Comedy: Mule VOR-Comedy: Music WJZ-Morton Downey, Tenor; Sina-tra Orch.; Guy Bates Post, Nar-NABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch VEAF-Emerging Problems-Dr. Lewis Meriam, Brookings Institu WOR-Harry Stockwell, Baritone; 10:00-WEAF-Operetta, The Mikado, with John Barclay and Others WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano WJZ-Seven Seas-Cameron King WABC-Gray Orch.; Annette Han-shaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe

WOR-Harry Stockweil, Barltone; Basil Ruysdael, Narrator WJZ--Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles Charls, Tenor; Concert Orchestra WABC-Jerry Cooper, Barltone 5-WEAF-Vaugh de Leath. Songs WOR-Elaine Jordan, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 0-WEAF-Reisman Orchestra; Phil Duey, Barltone

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BETCHA

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Reed 10:30-WOR—Sinfonietta WJZ—Tim and Irene, Comedy WABC—Fats Waller, Songs 10:45, WABC—Unice of the Currenter 10:45-WABC-Voice of the Crusader 11:00-WEAF-Mixed Chorus WOR-News

WJZ-Campo Orchestra WABC-Haymes Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, Tenor WOR-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-WEAF-Dance Music (Also WABC, WOR, WJZ, WMCA, WEVD) by del

XMAS PRESENT FOR LEFTY?

The members of Richmond Unit No. 1. Indianapolis Section. Chicago district, when they recently contributed to Del's strip. wrote: "The comrades who made the collection say they want Little Lefty to use it to buy a new football." L. G. 3.00 Schwartz .30 Pauline Leisen 1.00 2.00 A. Loyd, Detroit W. E. S. L., No. 191. 5.47 **Previously** received 550.99 \$552.76 Total

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'Reforming' N. R. A.

THE "amendments" proposed by the N. R. A. Labor Advisory Board to the Recovery Act, are reminiscent of the empty promises made by President Roosevelt to the workers when the Recovery Act was instituted in June, 1933. At that time, Roosevelt made the same demagogic promises to labor of higher wages, shorter hours, and union recognition. But these promises were not fulfilled. Now in the "re-organization" of the N.R.A., history repeats itself and the Labor Advisory Board, headed by William Green, proposes "amendments" designed to reconcile the workers to continuation of the N.R.A. and to serve as a cloak for the carrying through by the N.R.A. of the real program of Roosevelt-of a sharp attack on the workers living standards.

The Labor Advisory Board has no power whatever in the N.R.A. setup. It was created by Roosevelt to "advise" the N.R.A. on labor questions, in order to create the illusion that the workers had some form of representation in the N.R.A. A few A. F. of L. leaders were put on this board. It has not in any way done anything to better workers' conditions

Six "amendments" are proposed by the Labor Advisory Board:

"1) To give power to a special board, on which labor has equal representation, to impose labor codes on industries which have not voluntarily presented acceptable codes, to amend any code, and to apply section 7-A to any industry, trade or group not yet codified.

"2) Specifically provide for separate minimum wages for common, semi-skilled and skilled labor in codes.

"3) Give labor equal representation with management on all code authorities or any other administrative bodies concerned with codes. including the Recovery Board.

"4) Include proper legislative provisions for enforcement legislation, such as the existing ten regional compliance boards, and a program of mass enforcement through which inspection of establishments will supplant investigations of complaints.

"5) Open codes upon the initiative of the Labor Advisory Board, and impose amendments where the necessity has been clearly justified.

"6) Provide government agency with mandatory power to collect detailed statistics from each industry on employment, wages, payrolls, production, income, costs, profits, and other data to aid in long range industrial planning."

The Labor Advisory Board has made similar proposals often in the past. It is not probable that these six points will be incorporated in the reorganized N.R.A. But even if all six points were accepted by Roosevelt and placed in the N.R.A., this would in no way turn the N.R.A. into an instrument for labor. The N.R.A. would still remain the weapon whereby the employers prevent strikes,

conditions. By remaining in the N.R.A. apparatus, the A. F. of L. leaders are aiding the employers to put through their no-strike, compulsory arbitration, company union, wage-cutting schemes.

set up to attack the unions and the workers' living

Only the united front of the rank and file to control their own unions, to prepare and carry through strike action, and to fight for unemployment insurance, can benefit the workers and better their conditions.

The New Deal Speeds War Preparations

 $S^{\rm ECRETARY\ OF\ WAR\ DERN\ lives\ up}$ to his title. He catches the spirit of the New Deal, in his annual report to President Roosevelt, and calls for intensified war preparations. Dern wants 50,000 more soldiers, 2,000 additional officers, and the air force built up to 2,320 planes.

Besides, Dern requests another slice of the war funds. He asks for \$60,000,000 for "army housing construction." This usually means forts, jails for soldiers who refuse to obey their officers, fine quarters for the general staff and more dog-houses for the men

There are two points in Dern's report descriptive of the New Deal, its war preparations and its development of fascist attacks against the workers who resist the "benefits" of Roosevelt's attack on labor. Dern thinks most highly of the recent strikebreaking service of the National Guard. He also has a lot to say about the C. C. C. camps.

In the event any worker may be foolish enough to ask how do the C. C. C. camps come into the though army officers were by sheer accident placed at the head of the camps, the boys are there really to build up their health and morale.

But from Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, some time ago we had the admission published in "Liberty" that the C.C.C. camps were the first step towards conscription and war mobilization, and that they were also designed as possible sources for the fascist armies to be used against labor.

Dern truly breathes the spirit of the New Deal. Greater war preparations and intensified fascist moves are the major emphasis of his report.

The Enemies of the Soviet Union Howl

CNEMIES of the Soviet Union are driven L to desperate straits these days. Socialist leaders like Algernon Lee have to hob-nob with those who want the Czar back. The Saturday Evening Post, unable to continue its ancient and hoary tales of starvation in the Soviet Union, publishes pages of drivel about Elsie Dinsmorskaya, and the "Soviet mind."

The mud-slingers are discovering that their fistfulls of dirt do not seem to make any impression on the gigantic industrial giants springing up in the land of Socialism. This makes them all the more furious. They raise their shricks to an hysterical pitch hoping to drown out the laughter of happy people and the hum of Socialist advance in the U.S.S.R.

For example, you will never see the New York Times, nor the New Leader, nor the Russian white guard newspaper headline such prosaic facts that come out of the Soviet Union:

In September, 1934, the output of the blast furnaces of the Soviet Union exceeded that of the U.S.A. The U.S.A. in that month produced 905,143 tons of pig iron. The Soviet Union 916,800 tons.

Every branch of industry in the Soviet Union exceeded the output of 1933 by far. Just a few in the struggle against the capitalist examples of the achievements over last year: but- offensive. ter production increased by 202 per cent; iron ore



By REBECCA GRECHT

THE December issue of the "Party I Organizer" should be read by every Party worker. At all times the 'Party Organizer" is valuable in guiding the work of the leading committees in districts and sections. of unit bureaus, fractions in mass organzations. It is especially use-ful in supplementing the personal ction of the higher to the lower bodies, of the leading committees to the Party membership, individu-ally and collectively. It helps to develop the initiative of the basic Party organization-the units, to make them more self-reliant in the

organizational application and execution of the Party policies. Providing a medium for the exchange of experiences of the Party in the various districts and sections, industries, spheres of mass work, the "Party Organizer" contains several articles on the recruiting drive which discuss the present status of the drive. and methods of overcoming some of its weaknesses. The editorial by F. Brown discusses the direct responsibility of the leading committees in supervising the drive and give concrete directives on the next steps. Concrete experiences, particularly on building the Party in the course of mass work, are dealt with in the articles by the organization secretaries of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland concentration districts. Especially significant are the experiences in the Pittsburgh district coal fields, where definite successes are being won in building the left wing in the miners' union, and where our comrades are learning that to carry on mass work without at the same time building the Party and the Y. C. L., developing a solid Communist core among the masses, is ike building a house on sand—it is in constant danger of collapse.

How the Party can grow in the course of struggle is described also in an instructive article on the organization of a shop nucleus during a shipyard strike in Staten Island, New York, where personal contact and the leadership our our ranks.

To strengthen the recruiting drive throughout the Party, our comrades should acquaint themselves, through the "Party Organizer." with these experiences in recruiting, in build-

ing shop nuclei. The new offensive ing shop nuclei. The new offensive IN Cape Nordwick in the Arctic, and anti-labor drive of monopoly where a Soviet scientific expedicapital now planned against the tion had found signs of oil some masses with the full cooperation of time ago, the first drilling equipthe Roosevelt administration, de- ment has now been set up. A power mands of us that no time shall station is already functioning and be lost in establishing closer bonds the geological and topographical with the masses in the factories, the work has already been completed. trade unions, the unemployed and The presence of petroleum has also other organizations of toilers. This been determined in Kochvenikov demands that we intensify all our efforts to build the Party so that we may lead the masses effectivey bearing districts in the Arctic are thus being confirmed. Twenty-two year out zena intensity yev, the wife of a railway freight loader in Naltchik, North Cauca-sus, gave birth to quadruplets—two

far from the place where the camp and well. The agit-prop section of the of the Chelvuskin Exped wa:



give the ouginal drawing of his cartoon to contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,000.

WHO'S NEXT?

Burck takes second place today, having raised \$15.50 toward his credit. The Ukrainian Workers' Chorus are the lucky winners today! Anton Novack\$ 1.00

A. Loyd, Detroit 2.00 Ukr. Workers' Chorus 11.50 A. Schevartz 1.00 Previously received 753.26 TOTAL\$768.76

Party gave these workers in their fight, brought militant workers into On the Eve of the Third Year Of the Second Five Year Plan

Article II.

A New Ore Shaft

In the "Karl Liebknecht" mine in bring science out of the laboratory (Ukraine) a new shaft is being com-tionary methods in agronomical pleted which will supply over 1.6 million tons of ore annually. The mine will be put into operation in the beginning of 1935.

dren.

I have become rejuvenated." thus being confirmed. Cape Nordwick in the Arctic Ocean is situated at 74 degress lat-itude and 11 degrees longitude, not being confirmed. Sus, gave birth to quadrupicts the boys and two girls. All four chil-dren are of normal weight—5½ to 8 pounds and all of them are alive

the most eminent specialists on the properties of the soil. He immedithe active revolutionary fighters.

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World Front

By HARRY GANNE Wall St. Bill Collectors **General Butler Talks** What He Doesn't Say

AJOR - GENERAL SMED-ILEY BUTLER admits he is a disappointed bill collector for Wall Street in colonial countries. He makes all this clear in a speech (a full stenographic report of which is in our possession) delivered at Mecca Temple, New York, Dec. 14.

The Major-general who was chosen as the most likely candidate for American Hitler, but turned the job down, believes the use of the army and navy for bill collecting should stop. Nevertheless he has no objection to American capitalists continuing to pile up bills of profit and interest against the Latin

American people. "For 33 years and four months," says Butler, "I served on the active list of the Marine Corps, the greatest bunch of bill collectors this nation ever had. And we spent our time going down to South American Somebody went down countries. there and thought it desirable to invest a lot of capital where you get a big return. And they sent down an agent to see a President of a South American country, got a loan, and gave as security a railroad or coffee plantation. Well, after two or three years the railroad and coffee plantation don't pay. So the Marines are sent down to put the President out because he can't live up to his word. I have been on nine such bill collecting expeditions. You go down there with your men; then you take over the railroad and run it. Then you have a new election, a plebiscite—that's the State Department word for it. You conduct the election so your man wins."

WHEN asked why he continued to be a bill collector for Wall Street for 33 years, Butler replied, during the question period, that he did not know any better until he got out of the service.

There are a lot of things which the General only now sees that were exposed and fought against by the Communist Party in the U.S. while he was collecting bills for Wall Street. And there are still many more which the Communist Party is cognizant of concerning which Butler is still blinder than a bat.

Particularly, the Roosevelt ernment is now preparing not only for a bill collection jaunt, but for the most criminal imperialist war to will supply 61.5 million metres of for the revolution. The confines of enlarge the territory on which it is the bourgeois school were too parthe bourgeois school were too nar- hopes to collect future bills in row for him. He always strove to China and Latin America.

For example, the devil dog Major-General in his racy, popular and tionary methods in agronomical forceful way is just brimming with annecdotes of war preparations in other times. Yet he seems to be "my free, creative, scientific work dumb when it comes to Roosevelt's for socialism began and since then war preparations, his \$2,000,000,000 expenditure for a war that will When the October Revolution make all of the General's bill colbroke out Williams was already a lecting ventures when rolled into scientist of world reknown, one of one seem like a wet firecracker.

properties of the soil. He immedi-ately placed himself in the ranks of the active revelutioners. Betters determined about past graft in war expenditures:

cut wages, introduce speedup, smash unions, and install the company union.

These six proposals would not change the basic purpose or activities of the N.R.A. as the instrument of the employers. They are similar to the famous section "7-A," similar to the promises of Roosevelt to reduce hours and increase wages.

Section 7-A and Roosevelt's promises, vaguely and ambiguously worded, have themselves been turned by the N.R.A. administrative bodies and code authorities, which are in the hands of the employers, into anti-labor weapons. Section 7-A, has led to company unions, and was used as the basis of the infamous anti-union "merit clause" in the auto code. The six points of the L. A. B. would be similarly used.

The Labor Advisory Board itself admits that the N.R.A. has done nothing for the workers. The Labor Advisory Board speaks of "the outstanding failure of the N.R.A. to achieve the objectives for labor" and declares "it is practically impossible to put the benefit of such experience into effect" (experience with labor provisions of code). The Labor Advisory Board admits "wage abuses" and other anti-labor effects of the codes.

The proof that in spite of section 7-A, and of Roosevelt's rosy promises, the N.R.A. has not benefitted the workers is seen in the recent survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. Out of 226 employers questioned, sixty per cent admitted that "relations between employers and employes" have remained unchanged; 25 per cent thought they have become 'less satisfactory" and only fifteen per cent declared conditions "improved."

The Labor Advisory Board has as its chief function to keep the workers from striking or from any struggle for better conditions, to maintain the illusions of the workers that they can "reform" the N.R.A.; to make the workers believe they can "capture" the N.R.A. from the hands of the employers, that they can "fight inside the N.R.A."

The workers are beginning to see that the N. R. A., no matter what its ambiguous promises and demagogic coloring, is the weapon of the employers,

Court Holds Jane Newton

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday night at the Lily Star Baptist Church, and voted unanimously Later, when she appeared in Judge to picket the home of the landlord, Green's court with the I. L. D. at- Dr. Mitchell, and to send delegatorneys, Ben Myers and Hart E. tions to Mitchell; Tittnger, the Baker, to have the sentence vacated. Democratic leader of Ward 2; Arshe was arrested for "violation of thur Mitchell, Democratic Negro probation" and sent to the Psycho- Congressman, the mayor and Judge pathic Hospital.

Hearst Enters Case

The Hearst press, which is carry-ing on a rabid fascist incitement against the labor movement, and the Chicago Workers School in par-

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.-Arriving at ticular, has entered the case with a Hsinking, the capital of Manchuvicious attack on the Negro people, kuo, a certain Captain Breithaupt, and the lie that Jane Newton be- German engineer, is now negotiatcame interested in Communism ing with the Manchurian govern- are publishing the names of "boywhile attending the University of ment for the exchange of Zeppelins Michigan. This lie is intended to for large consignments of soya back up Hearst's attacks on the beans. Breithaupt will next go to Workers School and the Japan to arrange for the sale of Chicago National Student League. The case is creating tremendous tion in that country,

149 per cent; silk by 121 per cent; coke by 140 per cent; knitting by 119 per cent; electric power by 131 per cent-and so the figures go, leaps ahead in the production of the means of life, and the means of producing the means of life.

That's what makes the enemies of the Soviet Union howl. Socialist construction and collectivization sweep ahead (the Soviet Union is the largest producer of tractors and agricultural machinery in the world, by the way). The foul soil in which capitalist exploitation could have the slightest breeding place is being sterilized.

Besides, the Soviet Union has strengthened the armed force and the power of its proletarian dictatorship for the defeat of those fees who, by assassination or war, may hope to stop this onward rush of Socialist construction

Whose License Plates?

CATHER COUGHLIN, the radio priest, Γ was pinched the other day for speeding. That is unimportant!

What is remarkably important is the fact that the license plates of Coughlin's car were made out in the name of a large automobile manufacturing company whose name was not divulged in the capitalist press!

So even in this casual, accidental incident, the money trail that binds this dangerous hypocrite to his capitalist masters stares one in the eye. The capitalist employers are taking such good care of this man that they provide him with a private car. How frightened they must be at his weekly "attacks" on the rich!

The series just completed by Milton Howard examining the wage-cutting, capitalist reality that lies behind all of Coughlin's "radical" speeches should be the starting point for a stubborn, persistent fight against this Wall Street-supported priest who is helping to pave the way for American fascism

Against New Nazi Plan

on Winter 'Charity'

makes the publication doubly valu-On July 24 an expedition left able as a guide in the execution of for Cape Nordwick on the ice-There has been evident breaker "Russanov." Koslov, the diour tasks.

"Party Organizer," a new feature, driven by the ice.

throughout the Party a certain ne- rector of the Leningrad Petroleum glect of agit-prop work. Especially Institute, headed this expedition. in this field of our activity we are The expedition consists of 74 peoconfronted with lack of forces and ple and is well equipped technically The prospecting is being carried weakness in cardres due, in part, to a lack of understanding, and an on at Cape Nordwick under the peculiar conditions of the polar underestimation of the role of agitation and propaganda in the revolunight.

tionary movement.

activities.

On the barren shores of Lake Balkhash in Soviet Central Asia an Yet, especially today, the necesenormous copper smelting plant is being built. The first construction sity of deepening the class con- being built. sciousness of the workers and rais- work has already completely altered ing it to higher political levels, at the appearance of the shores of the same time strengthening the lake. Life has penetrated into the ranks of our Party ideologically so wilderness. Ten thousand people that we may be better equipped to already live in the newly arisen Thirteen kilometres of raillead the masses. makes imperative town. a broadening and intensification of way tracks have been laid, a saw-

all our agitation and propaganda mill is in operation and two brick factories which produce 35 million bricks a year. Machines that have The agit-prop section in the Party Organizer" will aid to clarify and cranes—are at work. A temthe meaning of agit-prop work, will porary power station with two tur-bring forward effective methods of bines of a thousand kilowatts each bring forward effective methods of mass agitation, of Party and work- is functioning. The work of putting ing class revolutionary political ed- in a water system is nearing comucation. It will undoubtedly help to pletion. Dining rooms, schools, a

in our activities and campaigns, and have been built. asist in developing agt-prop cadres organically connected with the mass work of our Party.

ous textile combinat which meets Hence the importance of the artithe demands of the most modern Prop Conference. It discusses the gress of Soviets. A spinning shop with 111,000 spindles, a weaving agenda of the conference, raises the lestions of developing mass agita- shop with 3,264 looms and a finishtion, inner Party education and gen- ing factory have already been comeral workers' education, the role of lavs the basis for a much needed discussion in the districts, sections, and units which will lead to strengthening of agit-prop work all

along the line. There is an excellent article on shop papers in a concentration section in the New York District, giving a fine analysis of the role of the paper, the character of its contents,

BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- The fact that the relation of political to economic several Nazi officials concerned questions, the influence of the paper with the Winter Relief fund have in Party recruiting. By concrete examples the article shows what can been involved in numerous cases of be done when serious, systematic atcorruption which have lately taken tention is given to shop papers-implace has encouraged workers to portant instruments in penetrating

the factories and rooting ourselves among the basic sections of the pro-Two good articles on developing

the sale of literature and building a literature apparatus, citing experiences in New York and Cleveland, are also contained in this

This brief examination of some of the contents of the December issue cotters," and pamphlets are being of the "Party Organizer" shows the distributed bearing the demand: importance of this Party publica-"Give your reason for refusing to tion as an aid in our organization Japan to arrange for the sale of contribute" or "Why have you given and agit-prop activities, and the Norris and Haywood Patterson, re-Zeppelins with the directors of avia-so little? We are coming tomorrow need of its wider circulation among spectively, now in Kilby Prison unour Party membership,

The local Soviet placed a new large flat with all the necessary equipment at Comrade Malayev's disposal and the Peoples Commis sariat of Health of the R.S.F.S.R. decided to grant Malayev a subsidy

of 200 rubles a month for his chil-"The Secret of My Youthfulness" A short time ago the renowned

professor Vassilv Williams, memper of the Academy of Science, was decorated with the Order of Lenin, by the Soviet Government for his

outstanding work in the field of agronomy and for his vigorous struggle for the socialist reconstruction of agriculture on the occasion of the 50 years of his scientific. pedagogical, social and political activity. bin

Professor Williams is now 71 years U.S.S.R. old. An outstanding authority on knowledge of the soil and professor in the Moscow Agricultural Insti- the Soviet Union. He points out the prow there are several comments, tute, he still works energetically in tremendous development of heavy scientific fields. and light industry and especially

Some time ago Professor Williams mentions the establishment of tracwas visited by an outstanding Brit- tor plants. With regard to the numish scientist in the same field and ber of tractors manufactured-said during the course of the conversa- he-the U.S.S.R. occupies first tion the latter expressed his amaze- place and has even surpassed the ment at the youthfulness, the ener- U.S.A. give agit-prop work its proper place talkie-cinema and an excellent club gy and the capacity of the old sci-In describing his impressions of entist for work. Moscow, he says: "Moscow grows

"You have retained all the quali- not daily, but hourly. New houses In Tashkent, the main city in ties of a young soviet Central Asia, a new enorm-British professor. ties of a young scientist," said the shoot out of the earth like mush-

boro cases. In these two cases the

rooms after rain. Buildings are "Do you know"-replied Williams erected not at a European pace, -"I have three revolutions behind but at a rapid American pace." le by V. J. Jerome on the Plan technique will be completed by the me and I actively participated in Goldberg especially went into detail of Prepartion of the National Agit- time the Seventh All-Union Con- them. The secret of my youthful- on the building up of Sverdlovsk ness obviously lies in this." and Khabarovsk. "Such a develop-Professor Williams first saw the ment of industry and agriculture is light of day in the gloomy period of taking place in the Soviet Union serfdom. His father, an American, as is not to be found in any other pleted; a central heating system is married a Russian peasant girl who country in the world," declared the our press and literature, etc. It thus being built. At first the combinat was a serf. Williams always lived journalist in conclusion.

"You know in the world war there decorated with the Order of the Red were 35,000,000 pairs of shoes made Banner and given the title "Hero of for 4,000,000 soldiers. Aid if you've Labor" in view of his scientific and seen those hobnailed shoes you social merits. know they last enough for

"In October, 1917," says Williams,

If one visualizes the work of this years. These patriotic shoe-makers man, one can hardly believe that he made 35,000,000 pairs of shoes. is already more than seventy years Twenty million mosquito nets for

4,000,000 men in France - where 'I still want to live to see the day when the collective farm fields 000 worth of wooden ships that there are no mosquitoes! \$675,000,will yield 50 centners per hectare," wouldn't float! A billion dollars the old scientist recently declared at worth of airplanes that couldn't get a meeting of students. off the ground. . . During the war An American Journalist they bought 144 forty-eight inch The "North China Daily News," wrenches-and there is only one 48an English newspaper in Shanghai, inch nut in America, up at Niagara

publishes a letter from Harbin con- falls. . . They rode around on freight taining an interview with an Amer- cars for a year trying to find some ican journalist, who came to Har- use for them. There was a \$16,000,after a trip through the 000 freight bill around trying to find a use for The American journalist enthusi-astically describes the successes of

quite appropriate, the general could have made but didn't. For example, Roosevelt's closest friend. Vincent Astor, denied his war millions were made out of arms and ammunition. It may be quite right. But it certainly was made out of the war, out of shedding the blood of millions of workers. Mosquito net manufacturers would deny, until they are blue in the face, that they manufacture war material, but how many millions did they make out of the war. The same is true with

shipping them

of others. What we would like to hear from General Butler is how much is Vincent Astor, and his class, making now out of the billions spent by Roosevelt for future slaughters in order to help Wall Street collect millions in tribute in the world markets?

shoe manufacturers, and hundreds

\$7 STILL NEEDED!

Can't some enterprising readers crape \$7 together so that Gannes can reach his \$500 quota and enter the Hall of Fame along with Gold,

Anonymous	\$.50
Previously received	492.91.
Total to date	

vers to delay action aim particularly at giving the automobile and steel industry a free hand to work at top speed to fill orders for this season before the threatened strike

Conferences between Amalgamated officials, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and steel companies have been going on

is delaying its action on request of the union for elections at the Du- to light recently that the chief conquesne, Pa., and McDonald. Ohio, cern at these conferences is the treplants of the Carnegie Steel Com- mendous growth of the rank and pany, a United States Steel Cor- file movement within the steel poration subsidiary. But it has al- union: that all negotiators agree ready been indicated that the Car- that the aim is to avoid a strike negie Steel Company, in event elec- through an attack against the rank ions are granted, will not yield its and file movement, but the formulist of employees, but will take the lation for such a "truce" has appar-

"(Signed) JANIE PATTERSON

IMPERIALISTS

tacks on the Negro people.

Green to demand a halt to the at- erable collections now being forced letarian masses.

menaces and terrorism.

excitement on Chicago's South Side, Wide Boycott Launched

Party are seeking to overcome this opposition by means of threats. Sprenger, chief city official of Hessen, proclaimed that "niggardly

contributors must be publicly pilissue. loried." Several provincial papers to get your contribution.



A New Textile Giant

been revealed, the Red Cross spends on overhead from its collections.

In making this appeal for funds, the I. L. D. made public a statement Patterson, mothers of the condemned boys, giving the I. L. D. sole authority to collect funds for their boys' defense, and appealing to all or attorneys have been put to any well-wishers of the boys to contribute to the fund.

The mothers' statement, in legal posed. form, follows:

"STATE OF NEW YORK : COUNTY OF NEW YORK : SS.: "CITY OF NEW YORK "IDA NORRIS and JANIE PAT-TERSON, being each duly sworn,

"We are the mothers of Clarence der sentence of death in the Scotts-

through its attorneys, Walter H. December, 1934. (Signed) FAY SIEGARTEL Pollak and Osmond K. Fraenkel, "Seal and Stamp, Notory Public." have obtained a stay of the execution of our boys from December 7th to February 8th, and have also filed defense should be rushed by tele petitions and briefs for the review graph, air mail and special deliver; of the convictions and death sen- to the national office of the Inter

preme Court. No other organiza- 80 East 11th Street, New York City. to prevent elections. The maneution nor any other attorneys have of Mrs. Ida Norris and Mrs. Janie taken any legal steps whatsoever for the protection of the lives of our boys or for their legal defense, and consequently no other organization

boys against the death sentences im-

the application for review by the United States Supreme Court is great and immediate, and we urge all persons who are well wishers of the Scottsboro boys to send contributions immediately to the International Labor Defense to pay the

of our innocent sons.

tences in the United States Su- national Labor Defense, Room 610

expenses in fighting for the lives

expense in defending our

Anti-Union

International Labor Defense, "Sworn to before me this 3rd day of

"The necessity for funds to cover

"(Signed) IDA NORRIS

All funds for Scottsboro-Herndon Ramsey and Del?



for the past few weeks. Facts came

matter to court for an injunction, ently not yet been agreed to

NAZIS ARM JAPANESE

an excitement reflected in the col-

other Negro papers.

umns of the Chicago Defender and

Hundreds of Negro and white

workers attended a protest rally last

make a stand against the innumupon them. Leaders of the Nazi