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RALLIES TO BACK JAN. 5 GONGRESS

Air Force War Maneuvers Ordered

'Most Important Step Since World War,' Says Dern

By Seymour Waldman

"to a world position equal to Schoellkopf, State Temporary Emer-3 that held by our navy," Secretary gency Relief Administrator, presiof War George H. Dern today announced his approval, "effective at once," of a "test organization" of the General Headquarters Air air force in war."

sist of practically all the combat elements of the air corps in continental United States." It will be onel Frank M. Andrews, Air Corps. who will be directly under Chief of Staff Major General Douglas of the other phases of graft dis-MacArthur, the author of the plan. covered in the relief administration

Although he described the new war plan as "tentative," Dern declared that it "constitutes by far the most important and evolutionary step towards modernization of the forces of the United States that has been taken since the World War," and "is regarded by military authorities as of tremendous im-

portance to the national defense." That the war danger is a pressing reality is emphasized by fact that the Roosevelt administration not only has greatly accelerated the tempo of its war plane building, but has even announced its intention to fascisize labor in war time by placing it under the autocratic control of a "prominent financier or industrialist" who will function, according to present War Department, plans, as "Labor Administra-

"This force," predicted Dern, "will be highly mobile and will have great striking power. It will be able to employ its mobility so as to exert the maximum influence upon land ican flag." defense, not in one restricted re-gion, but potentially in all theatres of operation, ready to meet a threat from any direction."

Bomb Maneuvers war, Dern, in the announcement, ordered that "provisions should be made for adequate landing fields neuvers of the Air Force should include concentrations thereon and

operations therefrom.' Outlining "a typical maneuver of the Air Force," Dern ordered that "considerable tonnage of supplies, and particularly of bombs, must be available wherever the force may be operating"; that "there must be developed a comprehensive plan of distribution of airdromes," and among other significant directives. that "there must be a well developed plan for aerial intelligence"-that

is, a special spy system. It is expected that "the immediate effect of this action will be to free the elements which go to make up the Air Force from the decentralized control of the commanding generals of nine corps' areas." Under the plan approved by Dern, there are three great territorial sub-commands or wings. These consist of the first wing, on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at Hamilton Field, California; second wing, on the Atlantic Coast, with headquarters at Langley Field. Virginia; and the third wing, Central and Southern United States, with headquarters initially at Fort Crockett, Texas, and later at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Nazis Organize Groups In Shanghai, Tientsin after the Saar plebiscite.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.-The Nazi organization in Shanghai, founded Distress" (the Protestant opposi-in April, 1932, today numbers 150 tional body) were full of anxiety. members, according to an interiew which the Shanghai Press obtained with Captain Theodor, the head of the local section of the Nazi party. Other Nazi groups exist in Tientsin, Hong-Kong, Canton, Hankow, and

PLANE FLEET Forgeries Are Charged JAPAN CRISIS WORKERS' IRE Nationwide Actions Are Called

Hiller, T. E. R. A. Auditor Fired by Schoellkopf,

(This is the second in a series of three articles on relief administration corruption and graft.)

By Simon W. Gerson

IN YESTERDAY'S article we wrote of the iron-clad control that the Niagara and Hudson, the powerful utilities corporation, exerts over New York State relief, the duplicated Aviation Committee's war plans bills which it presented to the Cohoes (N. Y.), Relief Bureau recommendation to raise army avia- and the part played in the entire situation by Alfred H.

> gency Relief Administrator, president of the Niagara and Hudson and field auditor, came to Cohoes, director of nineteen other utilities.

By unimpeachable evidence we Force which will centralize the air proved that Mr. Schoellkopf's comforce "with the special view of dis- pany had profited from the dupliclosing the practical needs of the cate light bills racket, It was pointed force in war."

out he had discharged a T.E.R.A.
auditor, Karl Hiller, of 16 Oswald Air Force," said Dern, "will con- Court, Oceanside, Long Island, who had dared to bring these facts to light and suggest an investigation of the moneys paid the utilities in under command of Lieutenant Col- New York State since the inception of the relief program.

Today we want to discuss some Headquarters are at Langley Field, in the City of Cohoes-rackets that in one way or another are repeated in the relief bureaus in many other

in World

he discovered not only the irregupaid out by the local relief bureau for clients, but a number of extremely suspicious things in connection with food, coal and medi-

Hiller presented an oral review as well as a written report on the entire matter to his superiors. His statements have never been denied. On the contrary, a "clean-up" campaign was announced after Mr. Hiller was discharged by A. H.

Here we can do nothing better than quote the facts as baldly reported to S. H. McVicar, Acting Comptroller of T. E. R. A., by

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In Cohoes Relief Work GROWS AMID MOUNTS OVER For Day When Delegates Meet WAR PLOTS KIROV KILLING In Capital on Insurance Issues

Fascist Groups Making Threat of Coup

TOKYO, Dec. 26.-While government crisis, strikes and peasant upget in the nation's history. The were directly provoked by the lead- mentioned. ing competition of war preparations of American capitalism.

At today's session the army asserted that its attitude toward the to follow up its frequent provocations and causing of "incidents" ing the years when the Soviet

The Japanese parliament is caretions. In many districts, according to official government figures, the ideas of the Party, to the ideas in the of Socialism. villages are literally starving.

Back-bench members of the Seiing to upset the government if the Socialist construction, Stalin. groups if the money is given to farmers of the Soviet Union the farm relief instead of for war preparations, refuses the demand.

L.S. N. R. Calls Kirov Killer For Protection Tells of Plot Of Prisoner ToSlayStalin

A vigorous protest against the gia yesterday by A. W. Berry, Acting Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

United Press correspondent.

Leonid Nicolaev, the killer of Sergei Kirov, the dispatch says, testi-

Dotson was seized by a posse in

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Death for Murderers (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (By Wireless)

Factory Demands

risings threaten Japanese impe- the last few days in the factories rialism, the annual session of its and on the collective farms one can parliament convened here today to see and hear the great indignation approve the most crushing war bud- that is shown by workers, collective farmers, intellectuals, scientists and off at Broadway Arena, Friday all toilers of the Soviet Union when appropriations for army, navy and names of the dastardly dregs of the evening at 8 o'clock. Herbert Benair purposes amount to more than former Zinoviev anti-Soviet opposi-1,000,000,000 yen (\$228,000,000), and tion, which murdered Kirov, are National Congress Sponsoring Com-

An insignificant petty handful of contemptible persons, having lost Navy spokesmen insist on more all hope of the support of the masses money in order to compete with the and transformed into an isolated unprecedented aggressive naval group of murderers, raised their program of the Roosevelt war gov- dirty hands and attempted to direct ernment, which recently sabotaged them against the heart of the Party the London Naval Conference in its and the working class. These perattempts to continue the advan- sons desired, by shooting Kirov, to tageous Washington Treaty, a fact bring confusion into Soviet ranks, which forced Japan's renunciation to disorganize Soviet construction and to bring about a change in the

present policy of the Party. Their Efforts Futile

along the Soviet - Manchurian was threatened with difficulties and dangers, they ended in complete failure. Still more are such efforts fully reckoning with the explosive force of the rising resistance of the rising resistance of country of the Soviets are evident the small farmers and peasants even for the capitalist world, when the toiling masses of the country

The workers and collective farmyukat, the majority part, fright- Union, are filled with pain at the ers, and all toilers of the Soviet ened and hoping to make political loss of one of the best sons of their capital out of the peasant situation, fatherland, and replied to the murbrought in a proposal for a large der of Kirov by an unprecedented sum of money to be spent on farm powerful closing of ranks around the relief. These members are threaten- Party, around the great architect of demands are not met. The gov- these days when the names of the ernment, expecting a coup d'état murderers of Kirov have become by the military and naval fascist known to the workers and collective

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Unemployment and Social Insurance lynch-inciting statements of Geor- Kirov had also plotted with his by the Maple Hill Colliery Local gia law officers in connection with group to murder Joseph Stalin and the arrest of Charlie Dotson. 17-807 of the United Mine Workers of year-old Negro youth, was wired to cow dispatch yesterday cabled to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Geor- this country by Joseph H. Baird The Independent Leather Workers

An appeal for protests by other fied before the public prosecutor at organizations against the threatened lynching of the Negro youth was of which he was a member, planned to shoot the leaders of the Sovie Union and to have them replaced by Leon Trotzky, Gregory Zinoviev and Lev Kamenev.

'We Must Win,'Says Herndon, In Appeal for Defense Fund

By ANGELO HERNDON

They have done so because they saw in the desperate attempt of the for the Scottsboro boys and for my-Southern lords to lynch the Scotts-

From the day early in 1931 when American Federation of Labor, is of America would leave unturned

valiantly by the International La-bor Defense, I have never doubted counts. Rush every cent possible, "William Green, President of the that there was no stone the toilers without waiting a moment, to the And from the day when I also City.

found myself facing the State's de-

Negro and white workers. I had no tempt.

self has begun, with the appeals to

The workers of America are pre-International Labor Defense, East Eleventh Street, New York

This is the very center of the mand that I be put to death for struggle for liberation of the Negro taking part in the organization of people. We must win this fight.

Students of World Will Open Congress In Brussels Dec. 29

Philadelphia Sendoff for

Delegates Arranged

for Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.-

Philadelphia workers will greet

their delegates to the National

Congress for Unemployment In-

surance with a huge mass send-

jamin, executive secretary of the

mittee and veteran leader of the

unemployed, Mother Ella Reeve

Bloor, William Jones of the staff

of the Afro-American, and A. W.

Mills, leader of the 1931 hunger march and district organizer of the

Communist Party, will be the

In the wind-up of the campaign

for the election of delegates to the

historic National Congress for Un

employment Insurance, the local

sponsoring committee is visiting all

organizations. Handbills announc-

ing the giant mass send-off meet

ing are being distributed in all

working class centers, in the shops

Union Delegates

plans for the congress will be made

and details for the transportation

to Washington worked out. Each

delegate has been asked to bring

and railroad fare to Washington.

Office clerks and one by the Office

Workers The Molders Union has

asked the A. F. of L. Committee on

Unemployment Insurance to repre-

U.M.W.A. Sends Delegates

Four delegates have been elected to

FAWN GROVE, Pa., Dec. 26.—

The United Farmers League of this

district has elected two delegates

to attend the sessions of the Na-

tional Congress for Unemployment

and Social Insurance to be held in

Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5 to 7.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 26.-Five deegates to the National Congress

for Unemployment and Social In-

surance were elected at a conference

sponsoring committee of seven, in-

man, are backing the Congress here.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 26

sent them in Washington.

to Washington.

and at the relief stations.

Dye Wool Workers Union.

PARIS, Dec. 26.-It has now been definitely decided that the Students' World Congress, banned from Geneva, will be held in Brussels in the last days of the year, on Dec. 29, 30 and

The agenda of the Congress is as follows:

1. The student in social life (situation, role, struggle). Supplementary reports from Germany, France, England, America Spain, colonies and Soviet Union 2. The militarization of stu-3. The cultural crisis and

vouth 4. The material position of Unemployment. The struggles of the students for their demands.

5. Manifesto, working plan and charts of demands. 6. Election of students' World Committee.

Among the latest returns here of delegates elected to the National Congress are three vice presidents of the Central Labor Union, one delegate from the Coopers Union,

and two delegates each from the Upholstery Weavers Local 23 and A conference of all delegates from the Philadelphia area will be held Says Councils Must Be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Driving Force For

Insurance Bill NEW YORK. - "The Unemployment Councils must everywhere be

to the Sunday meeting credentials the driving force in the organization of mass demonstrations in support The National Congress for Unof the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance employment Insurance." Israel Amhas been endorsed by Local 15 of International Molders Union, A. F. of L., here, the Office Workers terday. Union and the National Federation "The preparations for the Naof Post Office Clerks, an indepentional Congress are now reaching a dent union. Four delegates to the Congress were elected by the Post

Unemployment Councils have played a most significant role. The National Congress will be a mobilization point for the organizations that have already endorsed the Workers' Bill. and of many others that recognize that it is necessary to unite all forces willing to carry on a fight for a genuine system of federal unemployment insurance," Amter attend the National Congress for gress. stated.

7 when the demands are presented America. This local has 1,130 mem- to the United States Congress in all F. E. R. A. hunger rolls and in the JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 26. ployed we ers are those who are Washington. In Porto Rico an allmost concerned with the enactment island conference on unemployment of unemployment and social insur- insurance will open tomorrow. A Union has endorsed the National Congress for Unmeployment Insur- ance. 7 will be the expression of this pro- will in all probability be elected ance and elected a delegate to go Councils everywhere must be the of American imperialism. these demonstrations.

"For the Jan. 7 demonstrations, (Continued on Page 2)

Austrian Newspaper Sees Victory in Saar

VIENNA, Dec. 26 .- In spite of the for the Congress just held here. A fact that the Austrian press has same time bring forward the disreceived orders not to publish inforcluding representatives of three dif-ferent trade unions and one business mation on the struggle in the Saar, the Neue Freie Presse publishes a telegram from its Paris correspon-dent which declares that the occurrence of a second plebiscite in the Saar is far from improbable. "The probability is confirmed in

authorized circles," the communique . .the French Minister for Foreign Affairs declared his belief made even clearer by a second a wall to force their way into the statement made by M. Laval at building. Geneva to the effect that France

All Supporters of Parley Urged To Join Mass Demonstrations

Within eight days, workers direct from the shops and picket lines, farmers, and unemployed workers coming from the struggle for in-creased relief to give expression to their demand for unemployment insurance, will stream into Washington. In a mighty congress, gether the mightiest united front yet achieved by the American workers' program for genuine un-employment and social insurance.

Simultaneously with the opening of this historic workers' congress, Roosevelt will convene the 74th United States Congress. floor of the United States Congress, workers from the Unemployment Congress will put forward their demands as against the spurious pro-posals and schemes advanced by the administration in the name of

unemployment insurance. Local Demonstrations

In cities and towns, the workers in the trade unions, fraternal and unemployed organizations will hold huge mass demonstrations setting ndorsement of the Workers Unmployment Insurance Bill by local erning bodies and support for the National Congress.

The mighty power of the millions

of workers and farmers, professional and white collar workers, and the that have thus far backed the Congress and the Workers' Bill is still diffused. The National Congress and the mass demonstrations arranged in support of the delegates at Washington will weld together

Support Is Urged Herbert Benjamin, executive secretary of the Congress Arrange-

ments Committee, yesterday called ter, secretary of the National Un-employment Councils, declared yes- the National Congress to rally be-At the same time, Benjamin stressed the need of all workers to climax. In these preparations, the be on constant guard against attempts of bureaucrats in some trade unions to put through reversals of the Congress endorsements at this time. Benjamin, who had just returned from an organizational visit for the National Congress, asked that all funds due to the National office be remitted at once in order to facilitate the arrangements for the National Con-

"Delegates in the poverty-stricken The struggle continues. On Jan. South have been elected," Ben-when the demands are presented jamin said, "and workers on the cities of the country, there will be trade unions are scraping together huge demonstrations. The unemtheir pennies to send them to The demonstrations of Jan. delegate to the National Congress found interest. The Unemployment But money is rare in this outpost driving force in the organization of ampled destitution exists among the unemployed and the sugar plantation workers in many cases receive their pay in tickets called vales. Money must be raised to

bring this delegate to Washington. "All workers must be on their guard against last minute attempts the bureaucrats in trying to railroad through reversals on the decisions of locals to support the For Status Quo Vote National Congress at a time when attendance is low. Workers should attend these meetings and at the cussions on the Workers' Bill in contrast to the program brought

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Tobacco Workers Held Greek Factory 14 Days

SALONIKA, Greece, Dec. 26. - A strike of 370 workers who occupied in it during his speech before the a tobacco factory for 14 days, was League Council. The matter was ended today after police broke down

The strike had been so perfectly would not oppose the holding of a handled from its very start, with second plesiscite. As France is various committees detailed for the only country which could op- strike activities, control of the food NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26.—The state committee here for the Na- (Continued on Page 2)

the only country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply, etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply, etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply, etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply, etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply, etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could oppose a change of allegiance, the supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could be supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could be supply etc., that the Greek authorative country which could be supply etc., that the Greek authorative could be supply etc., the could be supply etc., the could be supply etc., that the Greek authorative could be supply etc., the could be supply

of war material under the Amer-Evidence of chromite deposits so criminatory Jim Crow practices. huge that they have already attracted the attention of other na-

Illustrating the speed with which sermann, wealthy monopolist of the the government is preparing for islands' gold-mining industry. deposits, situated in Zambales Provin all strategic areas and the maince, might soon "take their place

der the American flag."

"Chromite," he added, "is the one ing class and left wing organizawar material which the United tion, Ford declared. States does not have in ample quan-

tities within its own borders.' chromite would play in the coming United States would be doing a real service for the promotion of world peace (!) and political stability in the Orient."

Berlin Pastors Show Anxiety Over Hitler's Plans in Saar Region

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-It is with the greatest apprehension that everyone, in the ecclesiastical as well as in the political domain, is awaiting the measures to be taken by Hitler

The sermons preached on Sunday by the pastors of the "League of The drift of most of them was that the testing time was not past but was still to come. Riehter, the pas-tor of the Berlin Evangelical Cathedral, declared for instance that "many of us are celebrating Advent for the last time."

new air force project and by the ChromiteDeposits in P.I. Declare Harlem Meeting Are Called Biggest Is Due to Pressure

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 26.-Amer-NEW YORK .- Calling for "the ican capitalists felt themselves the broadest united front of all the better prepared for war today when workers of Harlem, and the breaking down of Jim Crow practices in the United States Senatorial misall A. F. of 'L. unions," James Ford, sion here declared in a memoranmember of the Workers Council of dum that the Philippine Islands Harlem, commenting on press repossess the "most important source ports that William Green will speak in Harlem on Jan. 6, declared this meeting to be a gesture forced by mass protest against Green's dis-

Green, according to press reports has written Noah A. C. Walter, Jr. tions, were cited by Judge W. Haus- secretary of the Harlem Labor Committee, agreeing to speak January 6 at Rockland Palace, 155 St and Eighth Ave. Participating in He said the reports of "very con-servative engineers" were that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Building Service employes Union, the Union as one of the most important ore bodies in the world and the most Mechanics Association and the

important source of chromite un- Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Port-"It is no secret," he said, "that A move to organize the workers other powers have cast eager and of Harlem can only be successfully covetous eyes on these deposits and carried through by the broadest kept the operations under vigilant movement involving every trade union organization, and every work-

Ford pointed out in his statement that the very A. F. of L. of-With a clumsy attempt at con-cealing the role which Philippine head of the I. L. G. W. U. and Frank Crosswaith, of the Y. L. G. war, Haussermann simpered that W. U., who are scheduled to speak "by simply retaining control of these at this meeting, have to this date of war materials, the taken no steps against the Jim crow N. R. A. codes, and have in

> Mass Pressure Forces Meeting The meeting is forced by the pressure of the masses and the united front actitivies now being carried on by the left wing and militant unions and the Workers Council of the Urban League," Ford

William Green is scheduled to speak at this meeting on the secgress For Unemployment and D. C. on Jan. 5. Green has repeatedly attacked this Congress, al-though scores of local unions are boro fight, which has been led so comrades, do so quickly. Now is sending delegates. Ford's statement follows:

scheduled to speak in Harlem on to set those innocent boys free. January 6, to discuss the unionization of the Negro workers. It is

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The workers of America have doubt that, led by the International saved me from death now twice, Defense, an equally valiant fight and Haywood Patterson and Clar- would be made to smash that atence Norris four times.

boro boys and myself, by means of the United States Supreme Court, their courts, the spearhead of the It has cost thousands of dollars. ond day of the broad united front gigantic struggle between the Ne- It will cost still \$6,000 more. This gro people and their oppressors, be- is what the courts demand in fees, Social Insurance which opens its tween the whole working class and along with the other unavoidable three-day session in Washington, the money-masters of America.

The delegates will leave for Washington by car on Dec. 29 or 30. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26 .- The Tool and Die Makers Club of New Jersey has endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment Insurexpenditures ance and has elected a delegate to

attend the sessions in Washington. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - The Hamilton Branch of the Workingmen's Association has endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social

Ford City Ordinance Makes City Clerk Political Censor

License Fee For Leaflets

Fine and Jail Provided for Disregarding Official's Rule

By A. B. Magil

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 26.-The city council of Dearborn, kingdom of Henry Ford, has just passed a drastic ordinance that practically prohibits all distribution of leaflets by labor organizations. The ordinance declares that no leaflets can be distributed without obtaining a license from the city clerk, the cost of a license being 50 cents a week

or \$5 a year.
But before the license is issued the leaflet must first be approved

and, states the ordinance "No license shall be issued for the distribution of any circular, handbill, advertising matter or other literature that contains obscene, immoral, scandalous, libelous or treasonable statements or any statement the truth of which can not be established to the satisfaction of the

Under this provision, anl leaflet issued by a workers' organization can be declared "treasonable" or

distribution of leaflets inside the Ford plant, declaring that no leaflets can be circulated without a license "in or upon public property or private property, including auto-

The penalty provided for any violation is \$500 plus court costs, or

imprisonment up to 90 days. national Labor Defense and other means. The Latvian prison authorlabor organizations are preparing a determined struggle against this prisoners to court on the charge of openly fascist ordinance directed against the rights of the working order. class. It has undoubtedly been inspired by the Ford Motor Company as part of the auto manufacturers' program of intensified attacks on the living standards of the workers and on their attempts to organize.

Ford Exposes

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high time that the American Federation of Labor officialdom begins ment of the broadest united front to break down the discriminatory of all the workers of Harlem and practices against Negro workers in the breaking down of jim-crow its organizations. For scores of practices in all A. F. of L. unions. years now the leaders of the Amer- A move to organize the workers of ican Federation of Labor have car- Harlem can only be carried through ried out the jim-crow policies of on the basis of the broadest movethe ruling class against Negro work- ment involving every trade union was expelled from the Chicago Fed- as its aim the betterment of workeration of Labor as a delegate of ing conditions, wages, etc., of Nethat body and almost thrown bodily gro workers, and on the unification the failure of an attempt to railfrom the meeting for simply rais- of the labor movement on a class ing the question of the organiza- struggle basis. n of Negro workers by the A. F. "The Workers' Council was or-L. and for speaking in support ganized several months ago through tacks on Negro people, will speak a broad mass movement has been tion of Negro workers by the A. F. of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car the initiative of the Urban League at the mass meeting Friday eve- developed behind the National Porters which up to that time had and has been carried forward on ning, Dec. 28, at the Capitol Build- Congress and the Workers' Bill. On

"Since that time something has happened among the Negro work-ers. Through militant actions, loan Federation of Labor. On this largely organized by the left wing and the unions of the Trade Union Unity League, the Negro workers have made themselves felt in the labor movement. They have participated in large numbers in the recent struggles throughout the country, in coal and ore miners' strikes in Alabama, in the marine strike on the Pacific Coast, at Norfolk, and in other struggles.

Negroes, Whites Fight Together "For eleven weeks now the laundry workers in New York, mostly

or the leaders of the American Federation of Labor have taken any steps to mobilize the workers in support of the Negro workers? Have they made any attempt to break down the jim-crow practices against the Negro workers? We cannot say that they have. On the contrary, the jim-crow policies have even been carried out against Negro workers by David Dubinsky and the leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union right here in the garment industry in New York. No steps have been taken against the jim-crow N. R. A. codes or the attacks of the New Deal against

Negro workers. Green Rejected Resolution "At the 54th convention of the American Federation of Labor, because of mass pressure on the part of Negro workers and the growing struggle for Negro rights led by the left wing unions, a resolution was introduced against discrimination of Negro workers. The convention, under the leadership of William

Green, rejected this resolution. "Nevertheless, Mr. Green, Dubinsky and Frank R. Crosswaith, who support the jim-crow practices of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, are undertaking, because of the pressure of the masses and the united front activities now being carried on by the left wing and militant unions and the Workers' Council of the Urban League, to make gestures at the or- Councils, the Unemployment Insur- as clerks, etc., or in any other ganization of the Negro workers of ance Reviews; post cards, etc.

DearbornSets Crisis Batters Latvia; Fascists Lose Grip On Peasant Population

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 26.—As a result of crisis, unemployment and mass impoverishment, the comparatively weak basis of fascism in Latvia, among the peasantry and small business men, is ever decreasing. The promises and demagogic phrases, the "Land of Eternal Peace and Happiness," etc., proclaimed by the "reno-

Punished for Writing

Latvian Sejm are subjected to the

most brutal ill-treatment. Deputy

Lapin was so mishandled that he

was forced to kneel with upraised

lie on the plank-bed during the day

of the toilers of all countries.

Jane Newton to Speak

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

ton, reelased on probation following

after mass exposure of the role of

as Arthur G. Falls, Professor A. J.

Carlson, Robert Minor, John Wer-

voices to the mighty movement de-

the fascist onslaught against work-

Jane Newton's visit to her hus-

Chicago Workers School.

ing class organizations.

The bridge of his nose

vators" of Latvia, are beginning to | Solitary confinement in the punese their influence.

Notwithstanding the sharpened to in the Latvian prisons. The mintheir activity and are becoming ever 21 days. this, the fascists have most brutally Kuesselev, Kukla, Michelson, Lekmis severity of the prison regime, the ill- in the punishment cell. treatment and various punishments have become intolerable since the thorities have been given the ad- be transferred to the prison hospital ministrative power to prolong the and from there to a lunatic asylum. prison sentences. For the slightest "resistance," and e ven if writing materials are found in the cells, the prison administration prolongs the terms of imprisonment by six months. These measures have already come into practice in several Latvian prisons, and particularly in Thus, for example, the poprisoner Mende, was sen-The ordinance also aims to prevent tenced to five years because a note was supposed to have been found in

Sentences Prolonged With the conditions prevailing in the Latvian prisons, these measures signify the prolongation of the sentences to infinity, because the sentences can be prolonged several times. The prolongation of sentences The Communist Party, the Inter- is brought about also by other ities have begun to bring political 'conspiracy" against the government The prisoner Levin was recently sentenced by court-martial hands for so long that he lost conto additional six years imprisonment because, according to "evidence," he is injured. There were bloodstains all apparently attempted to persuade over his clothes, which were handed several prisoners who were to be set out to his relatives. His state of free, "to set the house of a fascist health has worsened to such an on fire." It is clear that in the extent that the prison authorities prisons where spying and provoca- have been forced to allow him to tion is greatly applied, such "evi-William Green

tion is greatly applied, such "evidence" is easily obtained. By this fascism wishes to have the ghost of new legal procedures continually before the eyes of political prisoners, and thus keep them away the proved international solidarity of the trailors of all countries.

Eight years ago this writer and left wing organization that has

from active struggle.

been completely ignored by the the basis of building unions of Ne- ing, 159 North Street, called to pro-William Green and the Chicago gro workers, organizing the unor- test the fascist attacks against the leaders of American Federation of ganized, establishing more closely the solidarity of Negro and white workers; and to fight the jim-crow ican Federation of Labor. On this basis only can the Negro workers of Harlem be successfully organized to resist the attacks of the bosses.'

Amter Urges Aid to Parley

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therefore, the Unemployment Coun-Negro workers, have been on strike cils must immediately reach all other and are putting up a militant fight unemployed organizations as well as against the laundry owners. Great unions, fraternal lodges, Negro, vet-movements of the unemployed eran organizations, and other groups throughout the country have taken in order to mobilize their forces for place, in which Negro workers along the demonstration. Organizations with their white brothers have that have already endorsed the Bill been killed. A great movement has are the first ones to be rallied. On arisen around the Scottsboro de- the other hand, the Congress itself has aroused tremendous interest and "Can we say that William Green therefore new organizations should be approached for participation in the demonstrations.

For Increased Relief

"The demands for these demonstrations must be linked up with the fascist tendencies of the American local demands for higher cash re- ruling class and its agents and lief, higher scales on the relief jobs, crimination of Negroes and foreign born workers, jobs for young and single workers.

"New efforts must be made to ers' Bill by municipal councils, county boards of commissioners, and other governmental bodies that have tion of who are the enemies and not yet endorsed the Bill.

united fronts have been established, under a fascist dictatorship in this Chicago, Youngstown, etc., the membership of the other unemployed for the most determined, relentless organizations must be drawn into and united front struggle by Negro the demonstration and into further and white workers and the masses

united front activity. The united front does not end on Jan. 7. On the contrary, the Jan. 7 demonstrations and the preparations sors of the Negro masses? must be a stepping stone towards a continually broadening united front in the experiences of Negro workers especially of the unemployed organ- with the jim-crow relief bureaus izations, in the struggle for the and the departments of city and unification of all unemployed or- national governments, in the refusal

ganizations into one. "These days should be made safeguard the constitutional rights notable by the distribution of masses of the Negro peoples and to punish of literature-leaflets, explaining the the lynchers of Negroes, in the National Congress; sale of the pam- established policy of Big Business phlets of the National Unemployed of refusing employment to Negroes

"Let us make Jan. 7 a formidable boys, scrub women, etc.

In Abyssinia To Rent Hall

to Subjugate Entire Country

ADIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Dec. 26. -Italian Fascist troops penetrated further into Abyssinia on Christcompletely subjugate the Abysishment cells is generally resorted sinian masses to imperialist opfascist terror, the revolutionary or- imum term of such punishment is pression and exploitation. The ganizations in Latvia are continuing seven days, but often it is 14 and Italian invaders occupied the Abys-Recently, the prisoners sinian town of Afdub and have bestronger. In connection with all Baumann, Novin, Greenberg, Mesis, gun the construction of a military road from Italian Eritrea to Ado worsened the prison regime. The and others were kept for 21 days and Luerloguki in Abyssinian ter-

After his confinement in the pun-Italian airplanes are threatening have become intolerable since the ishment cell, a prisoner named to bomb Abyssinian defense forces fascist coup d'etat. The prison ausinian Government stated yesterday in a new appeal to the League of Nations. Meantime, the League has conceded to Italian pressure to Not long ago a certain Bossfeld withdraw from the press room a map of Abyssinia made by the was thrown into the punishment cell for 21 days because he wrote a note, Italian Geographical Institute at and the remaining seven days be-Bergaine showing Ualual, where cause he had hidden this note. On the first Italo-Abyssinian clash octhe day before he was taken to the curred several weeks ago, well within the Abyssinian frontier according to the 1897 treaty. That punishment cell, a warder tapped provocatively on the door of his cell. Bossfeld tapped back an answertreaty was signed by Italy and the usual means of communication Abyssinia after the Battle of Adowa (1896) in which the Abyssinamong the prisoners—and for this he was sentenced to seven days more ian forces overwhelmingly defeated in the punishment cell. Thus this an invading Italian army. The worker remained in the dark punItalian government now claims ishment cell 28 days, and lived on that Ualual is within the limits of bread and water the whole of this its Eritrea colony, which with other looted territory held by Italy. France and Great Britain cuts off The former deputies of the Workers' and Peasants' Fraction of the

Abyssinia from the sea. There is also in the League Library an Italian governmental map of Abyssinia issued by the Italian Colonial Office in 1935. This map took the 1908 treaty changes into consideration but it, too, shows Ualual more than 100 miles inside

Rallies to Back Jan. 5 Congress

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forward by Green and the Roosevelt administration "In one instance," Benjamin conforward in a local union to put through a reversal by a motion to support the Wagner-Lewis Unemployment Reserves Bill. But when questioned, the union local presi-At Chicago Protest Rally For the Workers School dent could not define the provi-sions of the Wagner Bill. This proves how lightly these people take CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- Jane Newthe matter of unemployment insurance which is a life and death ton, released on probation following question to the workers."

Broad Movement

road her to the psychopathic ward In Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Cleveland, Benjamin reported that the other hand, desperate efforts test the fascist attacks against the have been made by some A. F. of L. leaders and others to stem the Many prominent speakers, such sweep of this movement. Countering this, the workers are expressing a greater determination to support lick, George Koop, Morris Fine, and the Workers' Bill and the National Beatrice Shields will add their Congress.

Benjamin cited the case of one veloping in Chicago to beat back A. F. of L. Bus Drivers local union, where when an attack was made upon the Workers' Bill, the membership reconsidered the matter of band, Herbert Newton, in the Bride- election of its delegate, and dewell jail, where the Negro Commu- cided to send two instead of one. nist leader is serving a sentence for participating in a struggle for jobs said, "the president of the Federa-

ing class fighters imprisoned here. his letter attacking the Congress." Negro newspaper.

Occupies City Compels City

Mussolini Renews Drive Lenin Memorial Meeting Will Be Held in Public Auditorium

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.-After long negotiations the Cleveland city administration has reluctantly agreed, under mass pressure, to rent mas in Mussolini's campaign to the Public Auditorium Ballroom for the Communist Party Lenin Memorial mass meeting on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2:00 p.m.

The renting of the city-owned

Public Auditorium is a definite victory for the Communist Party especially after Mayor Davis publicly announced his intention of forbiding free speech and of "driving the Communists out of the city."

W. W. Weinstone, member of the Central Committee of the Commuand an excellent revolutionary program will round out the afternoon Admission will be 25 cents at the door, and 20 cents in advance. Unemployed with cards will be admitted for 10 cents.

A tremendous mass turnout is expected to pay tribute to Lenin's memory and at the same time demonstrate to Mayor Davis that the Communist Party will fight to the utmost for civil rights for the work-

Sendoff in Phila. Tomorrow

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tional Congress for Unemployment Insurance has arranged for bus transportation from all points in New Jersey for the delegates to the

The busses will leave from the West Street, Newark, Friday, Jan. 4 at 11 p. m.; from the Jack London Club, Elizabeth, at 12 midnight; from 11 Plum Street, New Brunswick, Jan. 5 at 1 a. m.; and from Trenton at 2 a.m. The busses will arrive in Washington, Saturday morning, Jan. 5 at 8 o'clock. Fare for the round trip will be \$6.

Tag days to raise funds for the National Congress will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 29 and All organizations have been asked to send their members to the following addresses to obtain collection supplies: 53 Beaver Street, 105 Jackson Street, 358 Morris Avenue, and 516 Clinton Avenue.

Mass Meeting Planned BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26 .-

Delegates to the congress were clans paid by the City of Cohoes." elected by the Bricklayers over the protests of Robert Moore, president of the State Federation of Labor. to relief clients. On this it said: Other unions are beginning to cooperate and are holding back endorsements until they investigate. Top officials of the A. F. of L. could not get local unions to refuse outright and they compromised on "investigation."

A mass meeting for the Congress will be held on Friday, Dec. 28 at 7 p. m. at the Jefferson County House. Local speakers include A. L. Bowers, international organizer of Local 91, Blacksmiths, Dropforgers and Helpers; Joe Strange, of North America; Dr. H. A. Elkufor Negroes, disclosed that brutal tion of Government Employes has treatment, beating, manhandling, been forced to withdraw charges and rotten food are the lot of work- against the N. R. A. Local 159 and the Birmingham World, a large or another local merchant. Three

Italian Army Cleveland C.P. Negro Shock-Brigader Inducted as Deputy In Moscow Soviet

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—Robert Robinson, American Negro worker elected by thousands of fellow-workers to serve as a deputy on the Moscow Soviet, is being inducted into his high office. In the immense hall of the district Soviet, Robinson, a

specialist working in the Gauge® platform and faces the numerous

retiring by nature, it is semething of an ordeal for him to be the center of attraction of so great a crowd. But the attention of the workers and the tremendous feeling of respect they have for him as a sincere and conscientious worker rapidly disperses his first feelings of nerv-

Nct a sound is heard as his blog-raphy is read. The life of a Negro have been effected by the plant as the company announced Monday born of poor parents strikes Soviet workers very deeply, and everybody present listens intently to every word of this story of struggle of a Negro worker who has had to face exploitation and humiliation as a result of race prejudice.

A Story of Struggle mother a laundress for a family which owned a big industrial con-

expected to find conditions easier. the only work he could get was in the Ford plant in Detroit as a the first time.

Grinding Section of the Tool Shop laborer. He persevered, studied and in the giant First State Ball-Bear- improved his technique by studying ing Plant n Moscow, steps on to the privately, in spite of all difficulties Such was his life until a Soviet voters who have gathered to send automobile delegation came to the their best shock brigader to the Ford plant, and invited him to work He is nervous, this slim, bespec- He accepted the invitation and came tacled young specialist. Modest and to the Soviet Union, working for retiring by nature, it is something some time at the Stalingrad Plant, then he went to the Ball-Bearing Plant, where he has worked since

Robinson's Achievements His skill and conscientious attitude to his work soon attracted the attention of the best cadres of shock workers in the plant.

Saving of thousands of rubles a result of the many rationalization that it will decide on whether the proposals that the Negro specialist has introduced, and a fine group of young Soviet workers who are now highly skilled gauge grinders have been trained by him.

The spirit of conscienciousness

displayed in his work also prevails in his social duties, and the desire Robert Robinson was born in Jamaica, West Indies. His father economy is finding expression in the economy is finding expression in the was a plantation worker and his political studies that occupy him in an evening school.

Election meetings are concluding Robinson was allowed to enter with unweakened activity. The this factory as a great concession and at the end of six years became a qualified tool-maker. He yearned ing to figures of Dec. 23, 1,879 to study and become an engineer in deputies have been elected the Mosthe United States and finally man- cow Soviet, including 1,252 workers aged to get to where he erroneously 271 engineers, scientists, artists, doctors, 53 students, 99 housewives Though a qualified tool-maker, 19 handicraft men, etc. 1,252 are members of the Moscow Soviet for

Forgeries Charged

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Referring to the bills for medicines, Hiller wrote:

"My refusal to pass drug claims was due to the fact that in every The red scare raised by William instance patent and proprietary medicines were prescribed by the gress for Unemployment and Sofew pharmacists who shared in this cial Insurance is fast being over- business. . . The pharmacist who rehere as committees ap- caived the bulk of the relief business pointed in trade unions to "investi- was P. H. Spillane, who is related gate" bring back favorable reports. to Dr. Noonan, one of the physi- of maladministration in the local

Hiller's report was equally clear on the question of the sales of shoes also occurred in Cohoes, Mr. George

running into a considerable amount meat was not distributed and beof money, were presented by the came unfit for human consump-Lindsay Shoe Co. This firm was tion." owned by a woman connected with Recent revelations of the spoiling the Board of Education during the of hundreds of thousands of pounds business was being conducted by a a public sensation, readers will reclerk who misled people from de- member. tecting the real owner."

that a Cohoes company, "the firm common. of T. Marsolais and Co., presented claims which were most startling, of the relief situation. Tomorrow Secretary Dairy Employes Federal On their March claim I was com-Labor Union 18477; A. Thorp, sec- pelled to detach over one hundred retary Lodge 46, Switchmen's Union relief orders on all of which apor four milk dealers would often

supply the same family with milk, a local office manager, J. D. Amyot, who seemed to have the greatest consideration for the milk dealers. in Cohoes Relief "When Mr. Amyot was asked why he had issued milk orders after they had been issued by the older clerks,' Hiller writes in his report, "his re-

Hiller in a written statement dated milkman to lose business on the According to Charles C. George, former head of the local T. E. R. A. organization in Cohoes, a similar situation exists in the near-by cities of Troy, Albany and Amsterdamall of them almost in the shadow

of the executive mansion of Gov-

ply was that he did not want any

ernor Lehman. Relief Foods Spoiled

Food spoilage-whether because distributive apparatus or a fear of informed the writer. "In the spring "A number of claims for shoes, of this year," he said, "a batch of

1933 City Administration and the of potatoes in New York City caused Reports that the same thing has happened to relief foods Of coal orders, Mr. Hiller stated in other communities up-state are

So much for these lesser phases we will discuss some of the implications of the situation in the light of the forthcoming National Congress for Unemployment Insurance in Washington, Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

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town had been killed in a fight with inciting the most cowardly deeds a Negro whom he tried to beat while among the worst of their colleagues, arresting on a charge of stealing a who went as far as white-fascist ments of capitalism, seeking a way pair of overalls. The Negro is said out of the capitalist crisis at the to have shot Souter with his own expense and misery of the toilers. gun. Police raids and mass arrests Fascism menaces the whole toiling of Negroes followed. Dotson is one

After his capture, Dotson was said foothold and succeed for a time to have been removed to an un-Fascism must fan all the chauvinist known prison "for safe keeping." hatreds of the most backward sec- Night Chief of Police Pilcher, howtions of the white population. This is ever, stated that "there is a pos the purpose of the notorious decision sibility they will give him the works." In its protest wire, the L.S.N.R. demands that the Negro citizens be deputized and armed for self-pro-

NICHOLLS, Ga., Dec. 26.-In the fended himself in a log smokehouse for three and a half hours on Christmas Day against an attack by a lynch gang, led by police officers. He was only forced out of the building when the structure was fired. Stepping out with his hands in the air, he was brutally shot The police have refused to reveal the nature of his wounds, but rumors are current that he was fatally wounded. He was sought for fighting a white man.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 26 .-Negro workers attending a Christmas celebration in a Negro school house six miles South of Greenville, defended themselves when threat-

Linen Plant **Workers Vote** To End Strike

Southbridge Wool Mill Threatens to Close Doors Next Month

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26 .-Strikers of the Stevens Linen Company, voted to return to work and to accept the recommendation of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, according to an announcement by the United Textile Workers here yesterday. The vote was 281 for acceptance to 51 against. The recommendation provides for a six-month agreement, that all workers be rehired without discrimination, recognition of the union. and compulsory arbitration.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 26. -Although the workers of the Hamilton Woolen Mills here were ordered to return to work by the national office of the United Textile Workers, plant will remain permanently closed or reopen at a stockholders' meeting

January 15. The U.T.W. officials in forcing the workers to return on the company's terms explained that they do so in the "interest of saving the plant from moving out." This was in accordance with the recommendation of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

Workers' Ire Grows Over Kirov Killing

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toilers against direct their gaze toward the Party, toward Stalin and unanimously demanded that the government mete out a stern punishment to these dastardly and repulsive miscreants. Mercilessly to crush the counterrevolution, which has raised its hand against the leaders of the Party, against the Socialist fatherlandsuch is the menacing resounding echo of the voice of tens of million:

Resolution Demands Shooting The workers of the Moscow factory, "Krasni Proletari," expressing the general opinion of the toilers of the country, state in their resolu-

"We demand the shooting of the murderers of Kirov, of these persons who have sunk to treachery to the fatherland and to terror. By the murder of Kirov they have attempted to bring about a change in the present policy of the Party, in the spirit of the so-called Zinoviev-

The essence of this platform is

Trotzkyite platform.

well-known from the entire history of the struggle of the former Zinoviev-Trotzkyite opposition against the Party. This was the platform denying the possibility of the construction of socialism in the U. S. S. R. This was the platform of capitulation to the bourgeoisie, The realization of this platform would have signified the loss of all the gains of the revolution and the restoration of the capitalists and landlords. The former Zinoviev-Trotzkyite opposition repeatedly attempted to push the Party from the path along which Lenin and Stalin led it to victory. In this attempt the Zinovievites made unprecontemptible attacks against the Party, encouraging a third force, namely the relics of the bourgeoisie and the kulaks, with hopes for the collapse and the weakening of the Party, for under-Call for Protection mining socialist construction. Each time, after each defeat, the Zino-Of Prisoners promised to remain loyar to Party, to fight for its line and observe its discipline. But they observe these promises in the vievites expressed repentence, promised to remain loyal to the always broke these promises in the most disgusting manner. They rea swamp near Ellaville, Ga., after newed their treacherous activity Police Chief W. B. Souter of that Government, thus encouraging and terrorism and foul murderous atamong the working class.

Masses Rally Around Party For this reason the toiling masses

of the U.S.S.R. cannot speak calmly of the former Zinoviev-Trotzkyite opposition. For this reason the masses hurl curses at those who nourished this gang of frantic enemies of the socialist fatherland. The toilers of the Soviet Union, who are overjoyed at every success of their great and anxiety toward it and are merciless face of bullets, dynamite and tear toward its enemies. The whole gas, an armed Negro worker de- idea of their struggle is to remain faithful, to the last drop of their blood, to the cause of socialism, courageously and tirelessly to improve the life of the people, to make it happy and abundant, and to infect the proletarians of all controlled courses. capitalist countries with their ex-

ample.
The dastardly murder of Kirov still further increases the love of the toiling masses for their Socialist land, still closer rallies them around the Party, around the great Stalin, still stronger awakens in them the feelings of vigilance and watchfulness towards the class enemy, toward all relics of defeated anti-Soviet groups. In reply to the enemy's onslaught, the creative enthusiasm of the toilers of the

'Mental Test' for Jane Newton Another Sign of Growing Trend Toward Fascism in U.S. - By CYRIL BRIGGS-

The order issued by a Chicago continued attempts of the Alabama | frame-up campaign against Jane | Fascism is the dictatorship of the hangers-on. One has only to rethe Nazi hangmen are today advocating penalties up to execution for so-called "Aryans" who marry Jews, to realize the sinister import

The court's action dramatically raises three issues: (1) The quesoppressors of the Negro people, (2) "In those localities where local of the fate of the Negro people country, and (3) of the necessity of the Negro people against fascism.

Enemies of Negro People Who are the enemies and oppres-This question is daily answered of state and federal governments to

capacity than porters, messenger

court for a mental examination of rulers and their courts to legally Newton in an attempt to have her

for food, clothing, etc., against dismember that in Hitler Germany, instruments to maintain the op- of jim-crow capitalism. pression of the Negro people, is even more completely bared in the of the fascist attack on the Chicago recent developments in Chicago around the attempt to evict Herbert secure the endorsement of the Work- of the action of the Chicago court. Newton, Negro Communist leader, from his home at 615 Oakwood Boulevard.

Evicted Because Negro

On the landlord's complaint that Newton was a Negro, Judge Green of the Municipal Court of Chicago, ssued an order for the eviction of Newton and his family, and the white woman, Harriet Johnson, to miscegenation in a third marwith whom they shared the apartment. When the white tenants of the building rallied to Newton's defense and declared a rent strike against the chauvinist landlord, the court ordered the arrest of the leaders of the rent strike.

When the furniture of the Newtons, thrown on the streets by the edicts of the ruling class by marbailiff and police, was returned to the apartment by white and Negro | Can there be any doubt, in the action. It raided Newton's home, minority groups with fascist dictababy, and two young white workers masses under a fascist dictatorship found in the apartment.

the white wife of a Negro worker is murder these boys despite over- legally adjudged insane. She mara typical expression of the growing whelming proof of their innocence. ried a Negro, therefore she must be However, the venomous hatred of out of her mind-this is the fascist, the Negro people by the ruling anti-working class reasoning of the class, its use of its courts and other boss courts and other institutions Hearst's Chicago American, leader

Workers School, in a front page story on December 15, declared that "Jane Emery Newton was Chicago's problem today." What Kind of Problem?

Why is Jane Newton a problem for Chicago's ruling class? The Hearst press answers that her quest for a fuller life has "brought her at 26 to poverty, to Communism,

(Emphasis mine.—C. B.) In other words Jane Newton has earned the hatred of the capitalist class and is at the threshold of jail because she dared to espouse the cause of the working class, and further defied the race hatred rying a Negro worker!

workers of the neighborhood, the light of these developments, in the Chicago "Red Squad" was sent into light of the experience of other and arrested Jane Newton , her torships, that the fate of the Negro in this country woud be a tremen-And now the court and the entire dous increase in persecution, fiercer

most reactionary imperialist elepopulation, and particularly the of many who fied the town. legro and Jewish people. To gain a by the Chicago court against Herbert Newton and his wife. This is the purpose of the feverish anti-Negro and anti-labor activities of tection. the White Legion and Ku Klux Klan bands in the South which, because of the local strength of the white superiority theories of the ruling class, is a fertile breeding place for Fascism. riage, and to the threshold of jail."

It is because the Negro people stand to be crushed by Fascism that they must see the situation clearly, and realize who are their enemies and who are their friends and natural allies in the fight for Negro liberation and against Fascism and imperialist war.

Fascism can be defeated only by the broadest united front struggle of the workers, Negro and white, and all anti-fascists, fighting under the correct leadership of the vanguard of the working-class, the Communist Party. The Communists are the best fighters for Negro "The organization of the Negro workers of Harlem can only be carried on successfully by the developried on successfully

U.S. CUSTOMS OFFICERS SEARCH SHIPS FOR UNION LITERATURE

CREWS' QUARTERS RAIDED ON COAST; PAPERS ARE SEIZED

Seamen Protest to Customs Director-Wire Roosevelt and Miss Perkins-Demand Right to Join Union of Own Choosing

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26 .- A concerted attack on the Unemployed League and the newly Marine Workers Industrial Union marks the past week's events on the waterfront.

Customs officers boarded the Point Palmas and the Unemployment Insurance and dis-Flomar, searched the ships, confiscated all trade union literature, and demanded each man

Of South Side

of Malnutrition

Among Workers

tions of the Negro and white work-

survey of the general living condi-

tions in the district, with particular

workers, both employed and unem-

the starvation program of the city

doctors and child health special-

of affairs among Chicago's unem-

ployed workers, most of whom are

Movies and lectures will also be

in the struggle for increased relief,

necessities. The W. I. R. is in-

viting all organizations and indivi-

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.—The annual

celebration and dance given by the

Trade Union Unity League, Chicago

District, will be held at the Peo-

ple's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago

The Arrangements Committee has

prepared an interesting program of

entertainment, which will include

members of the cast of Stevedore.

Finnish Workers Singing Chorus,

Ukrainian Dancers, and others. The program starts at six p. m. and will

1703 West Madison St., Room 4.

A CORRECTION

tell to what union he belonged.

Copies of the Voice of Action, Marine Workers' Voice, and of the To Make Film

A delegation of seamen delivered the protest of the Marine Workers Industrial Union to Sol Haas, customs director, but failed to receive satisfaction. They demanded the rights supposedly guaranteed by Section 7A of the N.R.A. code—the section providing that a man may

join whatever union he choses.

Wires were sent by the union to Miss Frances Perkins and to President Roosevelt.

Join I.S.U., or Else!

Aboard the Point Montana of the Swain and Hoyt S.S. Co., the cap- ers in Chicago's notoriously impovtain told 12 members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union they could take their choice-join the International Seamen's Union or be fired. He offered to allow them to draw their pay to get the money for I.S.U. initiation and dues.

I.S.U. officials and a hand-picked gangster squad patrolled the dock to back up the captain.

But all the seamen on the ship-M.W.I.U. members, I.S.U. members and unorganized — stuck together, I.S.U. members assuring the M.W. I.U. workers that they would stand solidly behind them in their resolution to stay with the M.W.I.U.

I.S.U. men intimated that they would support strike action in the event that I.S.U. bureaucrats and ship officials tried to drive the twelve seamen out of the M.W.I.U.

Stack Freed

SEATTLE, Dec. 26.—After seven not on relief rolls, while those on hours deliberation the jury in the the rolls are facing drastic cuts in case of Walter Stack (and the their already meager relief allowan-Marine Workers Industrial Union) vs. the State of Washington (and the shipowners) decreed him not

The charge was vagrancy (six months and \$300 fine limit). But Prosecutor Bailey told the jury he was "only sorry the charge was not a more serious one," and used extreme efforts to toss at least one nilitant marine workers' leader in

pense to convict Stack. They brought 1703 West Madison Street, Room men from the East Coast—a mate, 8; telephone, Canal 8658. two seamen, a first assistant engi-Stack on a seaman,

Red Herring

The prosecution continually tried to bring in a red scare. Each witness was asked "Are you a Communist?" and Bailey wanted to know if the union headquarters were not

In the early part of the trial Ave., on Dec. 30, 1934.

Judge Meakim ruled out all evidence dealing with the background of the case-Stack's leading role in the waterfront strike of seamen and longshoremen. But scores of protest letters before and during the trial seemed to change his mind and he loosened up.

The case was ably handled in

Seattle Unemployed Delegation Demands Hearing, Is Arrested

committee of unemployed workers item should read, is director of the most responsible activities, are was arrested here Friday, when they insisted on a hearing with Mrs. Conway, supervisor of the local relief bureau, to demand payment of rent to an unemployed family faced

The committee was told that Mrs. Conway was out, but when they insisted on a hearing she called the police and charged them with "obreaching the patrol wagon because

when the workers protested this, they were released on their own

NEW OFFICE IN PATERSON PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 26 .- The Paterson Daily Worker Committee has opened a Paterson Daily Work-er office, 201 Market St., second floor.

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lies Are Used To Sabotage Jan. 5 Parley

Workers Party' in Ohio Raises 'Red Scare' **Against Unity**

TIFFIN, Ohio., Dec. 25.—Raising the red-baiting cry of "Communist controlled," Truax, leader of the launched Worker's Party here, is endeavoring to sabotage the plans for the Washington Congress on credit the work of the united front organizations who have built up a strong movement against war and

fascism in Northwestern Ohio. Chicago W.I.R. William Cooper, a delegate from the Unemployed League to the First Toledo Conference Against War and Fascism, held in Toledo last Sun-day, was sent in by Truax to work toward splitting the conference by spreading rumors there and later Survey Will Be Made

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On Dec. 21, both the Toledo NewsBee and the Tiffin Daily papers
carried stories stating that the
members of the Unemployed League had been given about 2,000 hand-bills by Cooper calling for support to the Washington Congress, that Cooper claimed to have receved CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A campaign to expose the horrible living condithese bills at the Sunday conference and that after the distribution had started it was discovered that the bills had been printed by "the Comerished South Side is being organ-ized by the District Committee of this the members of the League imthe Chicago Workers International mediately stopped the distribution Relief, in co-operation with the and proclaimed that the League was Chicago Film and Photo League. Efforts will be made during the in no way connected with the Communists. next weeks to make a photographic The following statement issued

yesterday by the Communist Party, here, gives the lie to these attempts attention to the alarming effects of to sabotage the growing unity of malnutrition on the children of the the workers in their fight for Unemployment Insurance and against war and fascism: "Unable to pre-The evidence will be used in public hearings to arouse the entire trade union organizations into support of the American League working-class of Chicago against heads of the Central Labor Union and federal governments. At the hea same time, the Film and Photo of League will consult with several counter-revolutionaries who have found common haven under the ists for the purpose of producing a banner of Trotsky and Muste, come short film to expose the real state to the rescue of the fear stricken bosses of this section by themselves carrying the brunt of the attack against the powerful resistance against war and fascism which was evidenced when more than 7,600 workers were represented in the this the members of the League im-Anti - War Conference in Toledo given in the Childs Center as part of the more extensive cultural and last This Conference Sunday. go on record and orsing Workers Unemployment did welfare program of the W. I. R. to the mobilize workers and professionals Insurance Bill but the delein the struggle for increased relief, free medical aid, free hot lunches for school shiften red that the struggle for the Tiffin Unemployed League certainly did not receive for school children and other vital any handbills relating to other than

anti-war and anti-fascist activities duals willing to co-operate in this "It is by such statements that work to communcate with its office, Truax and his cohorts in the local Trotsky - Muste organization, the Workers Party, make a conscious from the more conservative sections

of the working class. "It is important to note the vicious attempt of these people to sabotage the call to the National Unemployment Congress which is meeting with such a splendid response here from all working class organizations. With the many American Federation of Labor locals, the City Council, the County Commissioners, the many groups the Workers Cultural Collective, the and clubs supporting the call for the Congress and sending dele-gates to Washington, these renegades are working overtime in a be followed by dancing. Admission

court by Attorney Ross Kingston, who was retained by the International Labor Defense.

be followed by dancing. Admission is 25 cents in advance and 35 cents at the door. Tickets may be obtained at the Union headquarters, fascism, the local Muste-Trotzky organizations now come out openly in opposition with a statement that it carries a Communist Party com-It was incorrectly stated in yes- plexion, and that the conference terday's Daily Worker that William was stacked. The many workers B. Spofford was Socialist candidate from conservative organizations who for Governor of Maryland in the last were in attendance at the confer-PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.-A elections. William B. Spofford, the ence, and who were drawn into the

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Protective Association Will Hear Report the coming aldermanic and Mayoralty elections, to use the so-called alty elections, to use the so-called Washington School Relief Job

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 26.—A not dare take action against the "free" and "popular" elections, to membership meeting of the Work-solid line-up of the workers. To expose the propaganda of "people's ers Protective Association will be cover up their rout, they said that choice," the maneuvers, deals and held here Friday night at Redman's all of the strikers were taken back agreements between the parties of vent the move of large and strong | Hall to hear the report of the ex- because they were "sorry for the ecutive committee meeting with re-lief officials following the one-day The first gain came early in the ficient. We have to place in op-Against War and Fascism over the strike at the Washington School

> Declaring that the one-day strike of 64 workers on the Washington School fob last week was a complete success, a statement by the Workers Protective Association here said that preparations were going forward for a complete tie-up involving 500 relief workers in Lancaster and 1,200 in York uness their relief de-

After the one-day strike, the 64 men returned to work under the Association has already elected leadership of their job committee. The school board directors were out in full force on the job, but did held in Washington on Jan. 5-7.

Longshore Strikers

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 26.-The Central Trades and Labor council here voted to send a proneer—who were supposed to have witnessed an alleged assault by Chicago TUUL to Hold and increase the difficulties of the American League Against War and Harry L. Hopkins on the basis of served an ultimatum to the gold miners to return to work without AnnualDance on Dec. 30 Fascism in winning the support complaints of striking longshore- miners to return to work without men that they were forced to work on the docks to get relief.

tested the strikebreaking role of the relief administration and forced State Relief Administrator Harry J. Early to launch an investigation. The protest from the Central Trades and Labor Council followed a report by its own committee investigating the strikebreaking by the relief administration.

GARY, Ind., Dec. 26.—The Gary Section of the Communist Party will hold its annual new year's eve celebration on Monday, at 8 p. m. at Washington Hall, 1545 Washington Street. Music will be provided by the Elinden Orchestra. A play will be presented by artists of the Chicago Workers Theatre. Refreshment will be served.

vance and 30 cents at the door.

the job committee and the Workers.

administration in Lancaster, mass of the relief workers and the unemployed to organize and bargain collectively.

On the basis of a militant pro-

gram of action, the Relief Workers Association is growing daily. The delegates to the National Congress

Owners of Gold Mines Are Compelled to Scab Threaten to Flood Them To Obtain City Relief Rather Than Raise Pay

JACKSON, Cal., Dec. 26.-The recognition. The workers, however, were not bluffed and none entered the mines. The gold miners have The longshoremen vigorously pro- been on strike for two months demanding wage increases and recog-

New Amtorg Executive

Bank for Foreign Trade.

Begins Broad **Election Fight**

City-Wide Conference Will Be Held on Jan. 13

By A. Guss

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26 .- A citynomination of working class candidates for the coming city elec-tion here has been endorsed by the Communist Party city election com-

This afternoon will see delegates from all working class groups, trade unions, unemployed and fraternal organizations getting together support the campaign of Karl Lockner for Mayor, Sam Hammersmark for City Treasurer and Herbert Newton, for City Clerk.

A statement issued by the Chicago District of the Communist Party declares:

"The nature of bourgeois democracy has been further exposed in our State, particularly through the ruling of our Party off the ballot through the creation of and enact-ment of many laws that make it al-

most impossible for the Party of the working class to place its candidates in the coming elections. It indicates still more that bourgeois democracy is nothing but the rule of the capitalists, that today in the United States marches swiftly ahead to increased fascization.

rights given to us in these "free" elections to expose the entire nature and essence of bourgeois democracy, to burst the bubble of capitalism.

afternoon when representatives of position to these favorite and selected sons of Patrick Nash, of the Protective Association met with the officials for a conference on the stock yards and traction interests, basis of their demands. For the working class candidates, sons of first time in the history of the relief toil and labor, representatives of the working class in given wards action won recognition of the right and in the city of Chicago, who will run on a platform that will meet the problems and needs of the Chicago workers. "It is already now evident that

an unprecedented amount of demagogy is going to be used in the coming city elections. The planks in the platforms of the various independent candidates, stolen practically verbatim from the platform of our Party, indicate that the can didates of the bosses' parties realize that a new kind of campaign will have to be carried on in the comng elections, that they can no longer ignore or overlook or keep quiet about the problems of the Chicago workers, and through the tremendous campaign of lip service and demagogy in the coming elec-tions will attempt to win the workteracted by us through the development of mass campaigns of struggles around the demands of the masses. Our campaign will have to become basically a campaign of struggles and demonstrations.

"These are some of the problems facing us in the coming Spring elections. These problems can best be met through the development of a real united front movement, involving trade unions, unemployed or-Arrives to Take Post ganizations, fraternal societies, etc. Only such a united front can bring NEW YORK.—Ivan V. Boyev, the sharply before the Chicago workers new chairman of the Board of Directors of the Amtorg Trading Corporand the necessity of elections work-Gary Communists Plan ation, arrived yesterday on the S.S. ers into office, and expressing their "Ile de France" to assume his duties growing consciousness and radical-New Year's Eve Party in that position, to which he was ization, not only through daily participation in the struggles, but also ticipation in the struggles, but also Mr. Boyev was formerly Vice-Commissar for Foreign Trade of the U.S.S.R. in charge of Soviet purchases abroad. Prior to that he Because of this, the city confer-

occupied a number of other import- ence to be held in Chicago on Jan. ant posts in the field of foreign trade | 13th at Mirror Hall, takes on added and finance. He has been at various importance. This will be the only times a member of the Trade Dele- conference that will nominate real gation to Great Britain, head of the representatives of the Chicago work-Soviet Trade Delegation in Sweden, ers-real fighters for the interests head of the Textile Import Corpora- of the Chicago workers, as candi-Admission will be 25 cents in ad- tion, and Vice-Chairman of the dates for Mayor, City Clerk and

Chicago C. P. FARMER'S FAMILY LIVES ANIMAL LIFE IN WESTERN SHACK

Mother Gave Birth to Premature Infant on Bed of Gunny Sacks and Ferns-Workers Force Relief Official to Give Aid

ANACORTES, Wash., Dec. 26 .- Joining the exodus of ruined farmers from drought-stricken areas, a family consisting of a man, his wife, two children, ages nine months and three years, respectively, and a brother to the woman came from the arid regions of Nebraska to the "oasis" of

until a neighbor offered them the use of a shack. Applying for relief they were given the meagre dole their striking fellow workers.

Even the State law, which

On a mattress made of gunny sacks and filled with ferns, the woman gave birth to a premature With rain beating through baby.

Hearing of the plight of this family, Communist workers gathered a up of neighbors together to protest to the relief organization. At first the relief official, Douglas Applegate, refused to consider the case. but after pressure was brought to bear he wrote out a voucher for shoes for the man and children, stockings, overalls and shirts, blankets, nightgowns and a three dollar food requisition.

In this case the Veterans of Foreign Wars assisted the committee gaining its demands.

ROSLYN, Wash., Dec. 26.—Demanding the last full measure of vengeance against workers who dared strike against intolerable living conditions, Kittitas County and Northwestern Improvement mpany are putting ten workers on trial Dec. 27 for alleged during the recent Roslyn-CleElum coal mining strike. Not content with having used

tear gas bombs and bullets, the state police and thugs, the N. R. A. W. A. company union, the coal company is now enlisting the "orderly procedure" of the State Court to crush out the remaining spirit of the miners trying to send ten of their best leaders to the state penitentiary for five years for "alleged

workers and sought to persuade workers into the Party.

For a while they lived in a tent, them to refrain from scabbing upon

Even the State law, which is by offered transients. Nothing was done no means partial to workers, guarabout furniture, bedding, clothing, antees strikers the right to picketing and peacefgul persuasion.

In spite of these guarantees, the Northwestern Improvement Company finds it necessary to express the cracks of the house, the infant its fear of working class militancy by using the legal machinery to stamp out the last vestige of independence which may be left among the miners after all the other terroristic company coercions have done their dirty work.

Nick Fayko, Tony Chopp, Mary Baretich, Louise Radosevitch, Sylvester Kairis, Milton Kairis, Agnes Senuty, Theresa Wargo, Eleanor Clara Yakovitch and Mark Haller are the victims to be served upon a nice silver platter to the greed of the coal companies.

Jack Stachel to Talk At Paterson Gathering On Trade Union Policy

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 26.—Jack Stachel, well known trade unionist, will speak here on Sunday, at Carpenter Hall, 56 Van Houten Street, at 8. p.m.

His subject will be "The Role of the Political Parties in the Trade Union Movement." Admission is free. Labor Board and the corrupt U. M. The purpose of the meeting is to clarify the Communist Party's policies in the trade union field. This meeting is called under the auspices of the Paterson Section of the Communist Party. Through the clarification of these issues and the activity of the Communists in the day to day struggles among the silk and On April 3, while the strike was dye workers, the Communist Party of progress, the striking miners of Paterson is laying the basis for called upon a number of non-union mass recruitment of silk and dye

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LYNCHED - TROOPS ARE MARCH-ING - CAPITALIST FOLLIES OF

Repeating his tactics of last sumier, when he placed himself at the ead of the great textile strike in was breaking a strike, under cover agement given to company unions— all these were accomplished within following in answer to Gorman's "radical" phrasemongering as a the six months "truce." Meanwhile a speech in Webster: was breaking a strike, under cover agement given to company unions— all these were accomplished within following in answer to Gorman's "radical" phrasemongering as a the six months "truce." Meanwhile a speech in Webster: mer, when he placed himself at the of his radical words. order to behead it later, Francis Gorman, Vice-President of the United Textile Workers of America, last Sunday told an audience of is in New England that a rank and order to behead it later, Francis special commission is making a "His last effort folded like a is such that nothing will stop the balloon when punctured by the pin outbreak of a strike. Ridicule is of outraged public opinion. As a directed against the thousands in result, workers, misled by a vicious the U.T.W. locals, in an attempt to

head of the great textile strike in order to behead it later, Francis last Sunday told an audience of 2,500 textile workers in Webster, Mass., that unless the textile bosses eliminate the "stretch-out" from the mills, a general textile strike will soon be called. The 2,500 workers he spoke to are victims of the "stretch-out."

The iron of German's letest to the findings of the committee are, file movement expressed in the In-Gorman's prediction is that the result, workers, misled by a victous the U.T.W. locals, in an attempt to type of leadership, gained three discredit the strike and the union. Gorman's prediction is that the reward to contain startling revelations of conditions in the industry. It is clear that despite all Rogses out in the interest of 'he mill own-to visit the national officials of the "Falling disastrously in the last of the U.T.W. locals, in an attempt to type of leadership, gained three discredit the strike and the union. Reduced to simple weeks' vacation without pay. Does anyone including Mr. Gorman think was any

The irony of Gorman's latest Union and Labor Relations Board to statement, is that in his audience demand action against the worsen-were hundreds of Southbridge work- ing conditions which have developed incalculable service to the bosses. New Year's Eve Celebration Monday, Dec. 31 at 2733 Hirsch Boulevard. Auspices John Reed Br. 546

I.W.O. Adm. 30c.

Statement, is that in his audience demand action against the worsening conditions which have developed incalculable service to the bosses.

The textile manufacturers of the manufacturers of the textile manufacturers of the manufac Mills, whose strike he is now trying to break. Without consulting them, Gorman ordered them to accept the company's terms, which include discompany's terms, which include the manufacturers, all which is though

Young Comman ordered them to accept the company's terms, which include disparted Affair Friday, Dec. 28 at 2110 W. Norris St. This will be a swell affair for benefit of Young Worker. Adm. 15c. Auspices Sec. 4 Y.C.L., at 8 p.m.

Mass Meeting and send off for Delegates to National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance, Griday, Dec. 28, 8 pm. at Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian streets, Bpeakers: Herbert Benjamin, Nother Bloor, William N. Jones, Freiheit Gesands Comman ordered them to accept the company's terms, which include disparts that in the same speech in which bosses. They want no union other than a company union. Although the bosses would not have the slighting the bosses would not have the slighting the promise since the big strike was called off." Roosevelt's promises have up took the same policy as the steel and automobile bosses. They want no union other than a company union. Although the bosses would not have the slighting of the U.T.W. they see in the lemstrance of the workers, but the growing rank and file movement a trend towards removing the reacploaded of the same speech in which obsess that that in the same speech in which obsess. They want no union other than a company union. Although the bosses would not have the slighting of the U.T.W. they see in the lemstrance of the lemstrance of the workers, but the growing rank and file movement a trend towards removing the reacploaded of the source of the workers disturbed to the same policy as the steel and automobile bosses. They want no union other that a company bosses, They want no union other that a company bosses. They want no union other than a company union. Although the bosses would not have the slighting the promise since the big strike was called off." Roosevelt's promises ince the big strike was called off." Roosevelt sa kept every the policy as the steel and automobile bosses. They want no union other than a company of the Dosses. They want no union other than a company bosses of the lemstrance of the policy and the bosses of t permanent closing of the Hamilton evicted from company-owned houses attack the entire union.

By George Morris

The textile manufacturers, al- wise to his attempts to invoke the leadership in the hands of reac-

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In this statement the bosses clear know that the committee bosses clear the very moment when, in deeds, he against and every possible encour- Gorman "would make a swell gen- fear Gorman as a real general of a strike led by the rank and file.

Francis Gorman, Betrayer of the Great General Textile Strike, Moves to Head Off New Movement for Walkout in New England

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structing federal business." When one of the workers was slow in of lameness, the police changed the charge to "resisting an officer."

The bail was first set at \$10, but

Florida Citrus Fruit Pickers Strike Against Wage Cut

Boss Terror Threat By Transients

Fruit Magnates Make Haste To Ship Frozen Crop Which Is Poisoned

Strike Can Spread

Frozen Fruit Shipped

The cold has frozen all the vege-

Small Farmers Discontented

are shut down.

By an Agricultural Worker Correspondent

their price from 12 cents to 10 cents the chairman of the Haines City a box. This was on trees from 25 to local, and C. S. Alfred, and asked

to take advantage of this condition turning him over to the people who

A. F. L. Leaders Try to Stem Strike nists from talking or doing any-The strike is the first of its kind thing. But he has a way with the this season in the fruit belt. There help of his Chief Deputy and Chapleaders have been busy trying to there won't be any Communists left get the pickers to go back to work to do anything So far the members have been able to hold out without anyone getting Polk County if any efforts are made back to work. Yet, there are threats to get all the workers to strike. to lynch all of the leaders, espe- They are all dissatisfied with the cially Jack Walker, who was asked way things have been going and by the members to come and help have finally woke up to what the them in the strike because he is trouble is. They know that Chapknown as a fighter and the bosses man is lying to them and fooling have been trying to get the mem- them into letting him settle all disbers of the United Citrus Workers putes through a gentleman's agreeto oust him, making an offer of a ment with the packing bosses. The hundred dollars to any member workers are waking up to the fact that will get Walker and turn him that Chapman is keeping them from

The Polk County officers have the code wages. He has caused hun- A." Chief Deputy Bill Mock was there went so far as having Charles Mcand was looking for Jack Walker Call and his brother fired from \$3 or \$4 per week. under orders from J. M. Chapman, Gentiles. He has boasted of this the former President of the United Citrus Workers Union and chief red-baiter of Polk County. He has to keep the good will of Gus Gentile

Teed Shortage

Since then, when over 12,000 shoe workers of Boston, Haverhill, Lynn and Salem were thrown out of jobs, when many shoe shops closed down, want and certainly cannot stand ready to fight against a cut, or prepare to fight for increases with the coming of the boasted that he knows what became of Haines City, Fla. of Norman, and that he was the man to put the finger on Frank packing houses down without any-Norman along with Harry Askew of one getting any relief. There are Highland City and Katy Farfell of Haines City.

Boasts of Past Terror

Highland City and Katy Farfell of many people that cannot get anything to eat now. What will be their fate a month from now?

Boasts of Past Terror

Chapman has repeatedly boasted before the membership in the local meetings at Haines City that he tables as well as the fruit. Now it man, the gate-keeper at the Polk bosses are trying to ship all that Company, has said he knew where they can to fool the people into with all the evidence in it regard- profits that they can before they much good.

Walker as got Norman, if they can to one market than ever before in catch Walker. At this statement the history of Florida. This should most of the members got up and be a warning to all workers to look walked out, leaving a few who were out for the frozen fruit, as it is not with the chairman, Mr. Meadows, fit to eat. the man that made that statement.

This is all of the bunch that has set out to get all the good fighters out of the United Citrus Workers also more discontent among the out of the United Citrus Workers also more discontent among the are short of ensilage (that is corn They are kicking out all small farmers, because all of them those that do not agree with Chapman, who, although having resigned

croppers have had all their strawcroppers have had all their strawthey are Ricking out an small latinets, sectated. The sharea silo where it will heat) owing to
the poor farm crop. as president, is still the dictator in berries and vegetables frozen. They the union. This chief red-baiter in can not get any loans from the Polk County, the officials of the A.A.A. as they have to have secur- and the feeding of straw henho United Citrus Workers and the A. ity, and the sharecroppers have no security and nothing to eat, and often; consequently, dampness will Polk Company to help keep the are getting \$2.40 per week, with prices. They have kept the people care of. Things are getting serious oled into thinking that they have down here. cents an hour by Polk.

Leaflets Expose Chapman people know what Chapman has bluff to fool the workers. The to see that Chapman can't keep the by this and have refused to move workers fooled, and there is a hunt out to let the scabs in to pick the

By a Worker Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Here I went to the Salvation Army with out the leaflets. There is talk of four other workers so we could get lour blief workers so we could get a place to sleep over the night. They By a Shoe Worker Correspondent resistance to stop the shop moving a place to sleep over the night. They ida Citrus Exchange was shut down Here in Winterhaven, Chapman sent us to the Transient Department. on Dec. 17 by a strike. The pickers came to the A. F. of L. meeting The official in charge of that deon Dec. 17 by a Strike. The places that the partner of the Regional Labor Board and the Struck because the exchange cut along with Katy Farrell, Meadows, partment, tried to send us to Camp Boston on Dec. 19, it was reported the Regional Labor Board and the the union here not to let Jack 90 cents a week. We refused to go voted to grant a readjustment in bosses The fruit is frozen and falling Walker speak to them, as there was after being there once and knowing off the trees, and the bosses want a hundred-dollar reward offered for the bad condition of that govern- from 5 to 7½ per cent. down, because fruit that has been red killer. Chase said that there This is the way the ruling class is are no laws to keep the Commu- fooling the people.

is an A. F. of L. local here and its man and the rest to see to it that gro section, collection goods of all The strike will spread to all of the goods to the poor Negroes in- threatening to move out. stead of giving it to them free.

we sleep in the street and go hungry. Now they are praying for Roosevelt, his "New Deal" and the "N. R. forcing the Polk Company to pay Still we do not have a "New not been called to the strike yet, but dreds to lose their jobs, and even Deal," at the same time the Salvation Army pays the Negro workers

ThreatensRuin when over twenty-five shops moved out from these shoe centers to the steady increase in the cost of liv-Now they are shutting all of the

By a Farmer Correspondent

was the one that had Norman is warm again, and the fruit is all pretty bad up here for the farmers kicked out of the union, and his running and is not fit to eat. The and cannot improve much until we hampered and sabotaged the unemfor a national strike, and for the can havest a crop again, and that ployed movement that has been dependent of the present leadership there was a house that was burned eating it, and to make all the will have to be a good one to do

There were 1,800 cars shipped to City, the United Citrus Workers' New York alone last week and part country has been hit hard by officials said that they have the of this shipment was frozen. This drought, so meadows for hay are same organization to get Jack was more fruit shipped in one week badly damaged and some will have to be plowed up, cropped and re-seeded with clover seed \$10 to \$12 per bushel and Timothy at \$15.

Some farmers are feeding buck wheat straw as part of the hav ration for their cattle, and unless a The strike is going fine, and we

On account of the scarcity of hay become excessive and hens will not union from kicking at the code families of from six to nine to take produce so good, also sickness among them will be above normal here, killing many before Spring. My own gotten them their wages and have George Williams, the manager of small flock of hens are \$66 behind kept them from being cut to 15 the Exchange at Winterhaven, receipts since Aug. 7, and my hens where the strike is on, refused to have done better than some around

have any one see him about the here. The leaflets that have appeared strike. He only said that a one- A good three pound broiler ten on the streets of Haines City lately armed man can pick all of the fruit weeks old might bring a farmer have showed this up, and let the that he has to pick. This is just a sixty cents, but the day old price of the chick and feed cost close to been doing. Now Polk is beginning strikers have not been discouraged fifty cents, and when one figures the ones that die or are killed by hawks and weasels, etc., cost per chick raised would be above fifty cents without figuring overhead. It is no wonder so many farmers

> really be in a junk yard. Should the farmer have a car at false license plates, he certainly

modern conditions it is a necessity. dents didn't claim him.

One feature that is detrimental to the farmer is that so much of on all fours for his mistake of the business of farming has been part is left on the farm.

mer can devote his time to raising fo sell for two or three cents a copy more of other things that comprise In this way valuable information the big gamble. The farmer buys the day old chick from the hatchery ber of honest workers who are fooled and then the big gamble in raising by Coughlin. Many of my friends, Dear Comrade Editor: chicks starts and the farmer takes the risk and not the hatchery man. The Messiah for the poor and ex- favor of the Workers Unemploy-The N.R.A. protects the hatcheries ploited workers. However, I have no ment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). In but it doesn't protect the farmer illusions about him, and it would my opinion any worker who could after he gets the chicks. There are be well for those honest Irish work- not favor this bill must indeed be other things with similar features. men to know that here as in Ire- hopelessly hypnotized by the prop-If I could spare the time from land, when it comes to a question aganda of his class enemies. work and figure out my problems, of better conditions, it is up to us

this every little while. One wonders why the farmer Unemployment Councils, for those

I could write an article similar to to unite, organize, for the unem-

We publish every Thursday letters from farmers; agricultural, cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these to us by Monday

Take Action Despite Salvation Army Shoe Workers Reject Wage Swindle Bared Soundle Bare Cut Plan of Boston Council

Stitchers' Local Votes Down Proposal for Wage N. E. Council Rescinds Adjustment Made by Council

Foster for forced labor, which paid that the Boston Joint Council had N.R.A. which were in favor of the wages to the shoe manufacturers Last but not least, the General which would mean a wage cut of Organizer Mackasey and the resi-

I have seen the officials of the cover up their present betrayal by ington. I have seen the officials of the Salvation Army during their constituting the blame to the rank and ventions living in the best hotels and eating the best of food while the officials to grant wage cuts to a suppose the first full meeting of the Salvation Army during their constitution of the Boston Council and of the meeting, they coward and prepared it forms the officials to grant wage cuts to committee refused to call another ardly and treacherously failed to "Until now if we the shoe manufacturers.

and New Hampshire, the officials of the "United" failed to carry out the "The shoe workers are disgusted Empty Lot Is

For two seasons this section of the cials failed to mobilize any real ing the union.

Pamphlet on Coughlin

in Demand

COMRADE HOWARD'S SERIES

Having just finished Milton How-

ard's last installment on Father

Coughlin's exposure, I must say it

Workers with the articles on Cough-

lin to some of his admirers, that is

gest that Comrade Howard write

that we can expose that "holy"

I think even admirers of Coughlin

ster and would be led to a cell.

wager that that poor cop who gave

him a ticket will have to apologize

POINTS THE ONLY WAY OUT

would be provided to a larger num-

Irishmen like myself, think he is

East Orange, N. J.

Coughlin even being fined.

pinching Coughlin, or be fired.

Dear Comrade Editor:

are being misled by him.

and hypocrite.

Chicago, Ill.

the Stitchers' Local of the United low them and declare strike, and Shoe and Leather Workers Union in only relied upon the decisions of

dent committee of the General Exto take advantage of this condition and get all the fruit they can before the Health Department shuts them the Health Department shuts the H structed the Executive Board to adopted a sort of "hands off" policy, take all necessary action in case leaving the whole situation in the the bosses insisted on the wage cut. hands of the district and local offi-The Salvation Army has a store The stitchers' delegates on the cials. All during the last three and at 712-714 Davis Street, in the Ne- Council had voted against the cut. a half months the general officials shoe centers would start and would The Joint Council reached its de- did nothing to mobilize the shoe probably finish with the smashing cision despite the fact that only workers to fight the demands for of the union. them but that they are for the poor. two weeks ago the Boston shoe wage cuts and the attempts of the The same fakers go to all corners workers at a large mass meeting manufacturers to smash the union. every night teaching "Christianity" and at the local meetings voted Instead of preparing the workers its decision and agreed to work to stay there; the same as selling the pretext that more shops were the attention of the workers from struggle by pinning all their hopes The union officials attempt to on the shoe code, N.R.A. and Wash-

> full meeting of the G.E.B. to discuss come, although they well know what the union's situation nationally. The such a meeting could result in. sentatives of the "United" districts resident committee turned a deaf in New England voted to reject the demand of the rank and demand of the manufacturers for wage cuts, the shoe workers every-vention to prepare for a national ject any form of wage cut. The where supported this decision whole strike, although a number of locals season is here. The bosses through heartedly. But, all during the time since then, when over 12,000 shoe olutions to the G.E.B. as required last rush to put over a cut. We

morganized territories of Maine ing and because of the already low

task of mobilizing the shoe workers with the way things are at present and are losing whatever confidence The local and general officials of they had in the leadership of the the "United" refused to develop a union. A wide rank and file movestruggle for immediate relief and ment is beginning to crystallize for unemployment insurance, and even an emergency convention to prepare veloped by the rank and file under with a militant leadership that will the leadership of the Communists fight in the interests of the workin Haverhill and Boston. The offi- ers, thus strengthening and build-

Relief Station In Hazelhurst

ject any form of wage cut.

Boston Decision

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

cided to grant a wage cut.

Council delegates, and immediately

a Haverhill delegate to adjourn

HAZELHURST, Pa. - Here is a picture of the relief station in

A cold December morning. A crowd of workers, men, women and children, are huddled in a vacant lot. Most of them are grasping in their bare hands a postal card from ship of the Communist Party. As a the relief board, telling them to relife history, or to receive a pair of shoes or a bit of clothing that they have been waiting months to get.

They are stamping their feet and waving their arms in order to keep WE FORTY YOUNG WORKERS as specified on their cards, they be-AND STUDENTS AT A HOUSE come restless and keep glancing at

The stated time comes and goes. Some of them give up and tread THE WORKERS FATHERLAND their weary way home. Others stick A GROUP OF YOUNG WORKERS it out, and at last a car drives into like you, ma. He talks about the the lot and stops. The motor is left humming, it is comfortable and and their conditions. Among other warm inside.

Another long wait, while the clerk Inside the car is arranging the few dren will not be taught anything articles of clothing and the blanks more than to write their own names. for your cradle to the grave history. And the rich children will have

car, and after a long tedious wait, same here, as it is in Russia, there he gets out and another worker is would be no difference between the tions on a world-wide scale for an called in, and so on. The storm is rich and the poor or their children are willing to spend two cents for a International Unemployment Insur- getting worse and it is getting He does not blame the people for colder. More workers, without cards, fighting for Communism, because have heard that the relief car is in that is the only way they will get or Geneva, with delegates present in If a worker is caught speeding at large numbers from every country town and are coming into the vacant freedom.' So during every history

> Suddenly, the purr of the motor that each and every country im-mediately turn over all war funds traffic. In the distance can be caught a glimpse of a vanishing tail light. insurance in all lands. This would The Hazelhurst relief station has left town and the workers are left

have the use of one of the many empty halls in town, and be provided with sufficient heat.

sentiment against war and for in- ed to the children's request to have the paper delivered to them every day

Of course, I made my neighbor understand the influence and role the comic strips in the capitalist press play in shaping children's views on life, and he, being a reasoning worker, grasped the problem even overcoming the financial hard

ONE FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor:

I wish to suggest a way to boost the Daily Worker effectively and with due credit to the sheet. It should be made a point to

every comrade to carry two copies with him when reading the "Daily" in public, one from the day previous

The idea is to read one paper with the other one in a hip pocket, in the paper.

thousand or more members, it is been reduced from 10 per cent to

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

Lecture Tonight

A lecture on Venereal Diseases Social Significance will be given to- grow your hair." LYNN, Mass.—Lynn officials re-ported that at a meeting of counnight by Dr. Daniel Casten under If this company (Alwin Products, cil members of Lynn, Boston and Board at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th could be fined because there is no Haverhill held in Boston on Thursday. Dec. 20, it was revealed that Street and Irving Place at 8:30 p.m. the Boston Joint Council had detrol of this problem in the Soviet "function." This is necessary be-This report of action taken by Boston aroused the New England proceeds go to the Daily Worker.

> How the Ads Put Their Poison Across

The following is an advertisement cut competition between the union put out by the Alwin Products for their product Ambergren:

"We have today received your letter asking for information how to After a considerable discussion. the Boston Joint Council rescinded correct hair troubles and how to

"In far East India, Bal-Dava, meaning hair medicine has been It was agreed that within the next used for centuries. That is why sion on prices and action. Although accompanying enclosure we will tell be cleared up, but it takes a long the general officials were notified you how we have taken Bal-Dava time and much care. Use the folyou how we have taken Bal-Dava "Until now if we had hair trouble

if we had dandruff, or if our hair was falling out no one could defithe trouble, but if you will read the information that we are sending you with this letter, you will understand that hair troubles are now no longer a question of guessing how to correct them and how to save our

entirely different from anything you have ever had. You will be delighted with it. It will help you get real results. It will help put your scalp and hair in condition so that nature can function, to regrow your

Our Answer

A patent medicine company can be fined by law if it makes claims to do impossible things. The circular you enclose describing the "Amber-

by stating that it will "help put and Their Cure, Prevention and that nature can function, to reyour scalp and hair in condition so

the auspices of the Medical Advisory Inc.) claimed to regrow hair, it way to make a dead hair grow Dr. J. Alonzo will discuss the con- Notice the comma after the word Union. Admission is 25 cents. All cause without it the phrase "can function to regrow your hair" amounts to a claim for the ability to regrow hair. By putting in the comma which most people will not even notice, and by wording the entence as they do. this group of fakers gives the reader the impression that their medicine can grow hair, and at the same time keep within the law. This need not surprise anyone, since laws are purposely worded so that crooks, fakers and exploiters can safely get around

No medicine known at present can cause dead hair to grow again. Anybaldness is practically unknown to one who, says so is either ignorant the millions of people there. In the or a faker. However, dandruff can and prepared it for use here. We lowing lotion in the scalp morning and night. If you use it for several months it will clear up your dan-

> Resordin-two drachms Mercury Bichloride-two grains Beta Naphtol-ten grains Olive Oil-three drachms

Rub the lotion in and do not wash it out. Shampoo once a week. If the "Ambergren is something new and hair gets too dry, rub in a little

Alcohol 70 per cent-eight ounces.

Who said William Green is a wall-flower? Come down to Washington and watch him dance with Fannie Perkins. Watch them both dance into the hearts of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association. The Daily Worker tells you to what tune they dance! the Daily Worker!

IN THE HOME

"Don't Let Them Fire Teachers!"

An interesting letter comes from Martins Ferry, Ohio.

MAST fall my daughter entered

High School. About a month later she told me that they have a very good teacher. I did not pay much attention to her, thinkstrict with them. But later, when she started telling me what the teacher talks about, I started to take notice.

"MORE than once, my daughter said, 'Mr. Stevenson talks just conditions, the N. R. A., the teachers. things he said is that it is getting so that soon the proletarian chil- instructions included. Finally a worker is called into the separate schools. But if it was the

> "WE WERE real glad that our daughter was taught by a teacher like that. We were afraid that the school board would throw him out-which did happen. They fired him two months before school

class, he would talk about the con

ditions of today.

was ended. "Comrades! Proletarian mothers! I ask you all that if you have such teachers in the schools, do not let them fire them. We could have kept our teacher in the school here, too, if there would have been enough of us who are class conscious.'

THE report made by the Committee on Education to the A F. L. Convention not so long ago hears out what the militant teacher of Martins Ferry told his students. Look what it says about today's education of working class children:

WE ARE facing the passing of the public schools. In fact, the public schools have passed in many sections of our country. A program of retrenchment has reduced school fficiency and educational opportunity to the point of extinction

twenty-four states failed to reopen in 1933. A like situation prevailed in the cities where the increase in school population was met, not by additional classes and teachers, but by increased enrollment in the already overlarge classes. pupil cost of education was cut 22 for this Anne Adams pattern. Write per cent last year. The teachers in plainly name, address and style service were reduced five per cent. The school year has been shortened in a large number of cities. The building and repair program fund car. This tactic spurs an interest for schools in the United States has dropped 57.6 per cent in cities in the last two years. Salaries have

> is not recorded that the A. F. L. Convention took any action

om the report. But it is clear to militant teachers and working class mothers that the fight for better class room against wage-cuts for the teachers, is also a fight against limiting the education of proletarian children. It is an important issue, and mothers and teachers have much to gain by joint actions.

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on for those who are putting fruit. Farmers' Mass Former Citrus are driving old model T Fords and other old models of cars that should Rally Demands Union Chief Should the farmer have a car at false license plates, he certainly would be suspected of being a gang-Cash Relief Turns Fascist Hard roads would ruin the average farm horse even if the traffic acci-

BLANCHARD, Mich. - On Dec. 15 there was a mass meeting of the farmers and unemployed of Milbrook Township and the surrounding territory of McCosta

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting immediate reconsisting of five farmers was

was to petition and make resolu- nism tions, but we told him that these

work within ten days.

tral Michigan but it won't be the through him now, and will have You'll hear from us soon.

before the Relief Commissioner and This, of course, does not include demand immediate relief. I also got an unanimous endorse- help him fight. Most of his local ment of the Workers Unemploy- supporters have quit him and will ment and Social Insurance Bill, H. not support him any more. Some of

This is the first mass meeting of

By an Agricultural Worker Corre-

spondent HAINES CITY, Fla.-J. M. Chapman, former president of the United moved off the farm to the villages Citrus Workers Union of Florida, and cities and is handled by busi-Citrus Workers Union of Florida, ness men and that part of farming has admitted that he has taken a that one might call the gambling job with the Polk Company to or-

ganize the Silver Shirts here. He has proceeded to do this under orders of his boss, Polk, and has fifty to five hundred egg incubators. ing Father Coughlin's program from lief for drought and hail stricken been busy lately trying to get some been busy lately trying to get some With proper incubation and fertile A committee of action of the members of the union to join the Silver Shirts. He has gotten six men to join, six men whom the six men to join, six men whom the had adjourned t Before we had adjourned, the he has controlled all along, and the work administrator of the district men that will go with him to fight appeared and wanted to explain the Communists. He said that's capital back or them and the far- ther by means of a small pamphlet his side of the question. His idea what he's going to do, fight Commu-

Despite this terror organization. must have cash relief or out of 1,500 members in the United I advised the committee to go in getting only six men to join. the thugs that he has imported to his strongest supporters were good union women like Mrs. Burch, Mrs. this kind held in this part of Cen- Kelly and Mrs. Stribling. They see

nothing to do with his policy.

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doesn't fight back more than he doesn't even a trade union and fight for better I want to relate here how I conget time to fight. But the farmer is conditions on the job. getting awful mad and there is no telling when he will take a day off.

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. worker, I ask you to join the vanguard of the working class, the port at a certain hour, to give their

Letters from Our Readers

IN DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET NEW YORK, N. Y.

PARTY IN THE BRONX AFFIRM OUR STAND TO DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST THE ATTACKS OF THE ENEMIES OF

Although I have given my Daily A WORLD CONGRESS ON UNEM-

PLOYMENT INSURANCE not enough; it does not reach enough workers. Therefore I sug- Dear Comrade Editor: Barre, Vermont. The National Unemployment Con-

his exposure in pamphlet form so gress promises to be the biggest congress of workers ever assembled scoundrel to millions of workers who in this country. Why not at once start preparaance Congress to be held in Paris pamphlet exposing this demagogue

the rate of fifty miles an hour with the rate of fifty miles and the rate of fifty to the setting up of unemployment However, we haven't heard of be one of the surest ways of preventing war, and would serve the holding the bag. two vital purposes of combating war two vital purposes of combating war look at the tail light and realize look at the tail light and realize for the masses of workers and farm- what the color symbolizes, we would ers and intellectuals in all countries. If such a World Congress were built up as thoroughly as our National Congress is being built, and con-For instance, chickens used to be I am very pleased to see the hatched under hens or in small articles in the Daily Worker analyz-

> outlined at the World Congress. BUT NOT HOPELESSLY Detroit, Mich.

carry forward and broaden the work

the realization that we cannot make two halves of the life of a dying informed me that they had found capitalist system hold together by the Daily Worker stuck in the door Father Coughlin's sticking plaster, in the morning. In the evening I

ployed to become members of the LITTLE LEFTY MAKES FRIENDS

tacted recently a new house which Fellow Irishmen, the writer of this the Daily Worker now reaches daily, and one a late paper. letter was born in the city of For some time I had noticed that Limerick. I am a member of the my neighbor's children were very Communist Party. It has often been fond of Del's "Little Lefty" strip said that all Irishmen are rebels. which they read in my house, right the seat before leaving the train or If this be so, then we must come to after school time.

If this method is practiced by not can it be cured. We know it went in to see the father and told effective in bringing the paper to must be cut from the very roots, him that the carrier to whom I sug- all parts of the city, and on every and this shall be done by the bayo- gested his name brought the paper means of conveyance. nets of the people under the leader- in the morning. My neighbor,



CHANGE

WE HAVE received several very interesting letters discussing our column on recent proletarian novels which we ran some time ago.

The letters are particularly interesting because they are the expression of personal opinions about our literature. I think there should be more of this. More of the actual opinions and criticism which workers have to offer about new revolutionary

Jerome Mellquist, for example, writes: "The American revolutionary writers do not state themselves simply enough. I found Cantwell's Land of Plenty practically unreadable. I sympathized with its subject matter, with what he had to say, and with what he was trying to do. But the result was one of the weakest, greyest things I have ever read. I've tried it out on other sympathetic people (one of them the boy who organized the National Students League at Harvard) and had a similar reaction. Are we all wrong or is the applause uncritical?

"I found the Shadow Before better because it was better realized. But it was tough going. I've looked into Dahlberg's new book, and I The Anti-War Cycle, by the Theatre found that difficult too. What's the reason?"

One Opinion

"I SUGGEST that these men are trying-like Dos Passos-to superimpose on revolutionary subject matter a technique which gets between them and the reader. Why can't they deal simply with the facts of hunger, torture, strikes, death and suffering? They speak for themselves when you write about them.

"Grace Lumpkin's To Make My Bread I find the best of the lot. Her story is slow but it has no phoney technique about it. She's seen and felt what's happened to her mountaineers when the factories made wage-slaves out of them, and I, for one, feel it, too. The book comes out of her experience, and not out of other books.

"That's the real difference between real writing and a technical preoccupation with what is intrinsically good and significant subject

On the other hand, M. C. P. has a great deal of praise for our revolutionary novels and points out that, contrary to what Louis Adamic thinks, our books are widely read. And the people who read these books and enjoy them are not only class-conscious workers, but ordinary representativs of the great bulk of the working class

And Another

"NO WORKERS read proletarian novels?" asks M. C. P. "My own experience is proof to me that they do. My copy of Gathering Storm is worn ragged and the same is true of Grace Lumpkin's To Make My Bread and Jack Conroy's Disinherited. They are read and passed on and returned to me only to go out again to a long waiting list. And who are these eager readers? A daughter of an East Side tailor, a clerk in an East Side grocery store, a driver for a laundry wagon, a telephone girl, Negro and white high school students.

"They have passed through fifty or more hands. Not a sectarian group. Some of them are just beginning to think at all, but they like these stories better than anything they have ever read before.

"I could keep a dozen more such novels with duplicates of each, busy all the time. They are all young people, so though we may not have had a proletarian reading public two years ago, it is developing just as fast as we can give it books to read.

"Not one of these young people, however, can afford to buy these books, they can not even afford a rental charge."

THE letter from Jerome Mellquist raises an objection to contemporary revolutionary literature which Louis Adamic also raised in his criticism in the Saturday Review of Literature.

in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Worker, the Second a hashback the scene of action—the strike at which the worker was killed, the which the worker was killed, the bier where the bi written in a complex technique which confused and irritated the third, again at the bier where working class reader rather than helped him to grasp the meaning respect to the dead is paid not in

It is very true that both the Shadow Before and Land of Plenty make use of certain technical devices which have been perfected by modern writers. These technical devices which both Cantwell and Rollins employed are not really the same kind of mystification which the bourgeois writers employ. It seems to me that both these writers | this time a dance worthy of so took from the little literary groups some of their most effective dis-

For example, Rollins uses throughout the Shadow Before certain typographical tricks. They consist of italicizing, or capitalizing sounds of industrial life, like the noise of the spindles in the mill, or the sound of the mill itself, or thoughts of the characters. The words are italicized for effect, in order to underline the impression in the reader's mind. But on other occasions, the writing, I admit, has a certain complex quality, particularly when Rollins or Cantwell are striving to give the whole atmosphere of an experience.

Rollins and Cantwell both wish to give the reader the full, sensual experience of the character. In order to do this, they try to crowd up the whole feeling of the moment: the smells, the sounds, the tastes, the thoughts of the characters. And they try to give this impression as a living person receives it in real life—all together, all the senses working at the same time. This is very difficult and requires from the reader the same kind of appreciation of the importance of doing this as the author has. It seemed to me that Rollins particularly succeeded in doing this excellently and with as much simplicity and directness as was possible.

"Simplicity"

WHY can't they deal simply with the facts of hunger, torture, strikes. death and suffering?" asks Jerome Meliquist.

But, Comrade Mellquist, are any of these facts which you speak of so "simple"? Is death or hunger or torture or the progress of a strike such a "simple" matter? Even to understand and to grasp the full meaning of a strike in its political and economic implications re-

quires a great deal of time and study. Think of the task the revolu-

tionary writer has who is striving not only to explain the social forces operating in a strike, but to give you a living picture of the living people who participate in a strike!

order, will be published in the Daily Worker.)

It is an extremely difficult task-and one which, to a writer who is anxious to give his best, is of terrific proportions. I think that the effectiveness of these books is not hampered by the technical devices they have used—the devices were determined by their efforts to explain something-but increased. If we grant that these devices are the results of sincere efforts to reveal significant problems about men and society, the very fact that these authors dealt with them gives them an importance the book might lack if these things were neglected.

DANCE

Workers Dance League in Group Recital Reviewed by

ELIZABETH SKRIP

THE Workers Dance League, as a cultural organization in the revolutionary arts, has been oustanding in its ability to appeal not only to thousands of workers and intellectuals, but actually to invoke continued encouragement and praise from bourgeois as well as proletarian critics. This organization, however, exposes itself to attack om all quarters if, either through lack of artistic forces, or lack of selfimposed discipline, it permits a recital of the calibre of the first appearance of revolutionary dance groups this season on December 23rd at Town Hall. The recital was not only ill-advised artistically, but unfortunate from the technical end

The affair was premature, at least wo of the new dances should have had a few weeks more rehearsing, some of the others should never have been presented on the concert stage at all. The groups were not at their technical best although certain dances were outstanding Union Dance Group is a revolution ary dance with consistent dramatic rower and ideological scope. It projects first a picture of depression and starvation, then the betrayal of the starved masses into war by the machinations of the viciously satiric diplomats, and finally the upsurge and defiance of the betrayed. Pioneer Marches, by the same group, were vivacious, spirited dances, no more and perhaps a lit-

tle less than the title implies. The new dance by the Theatre Union Dance Group, Forces in Opposition, was an interesting, loosely constructed number. Based abstractly on a poem by Essenin, of the savage horse on the Russian steppes who attempts to race with a strange opponent, the locomotive, and loses, it seeks to show the old, dissolute order giving way to the new organized society. Were the title more explicitly revolutionary. and the choreography and costuming altered to symbolize the revolutionary situation, there would be no need for the poem as a program

WAN DER LUBBE'S Head, on the other hand, by the New Dance Group, dealing with the farce of the Reichstag trial and fascist tar ror, makes frank use of a poem accompaniment and suffers from no confusion therefore. It still remains

the most gripping and finished dance of this group. Charity, their second offering, while particularly appropriate at this time of the year, still needs to find more interesting construction to put over its idea. Much more malice should outline the picture of the capitalist much more more wit should vary the pseudo-religious choruses of the group, much more satiric dancing and less humorous pantomime would make the dance even more of a favorite with its public than it

has been in the last few years.

We Remember, their new dance. was unfinished and irregular in performance. The suite has three parts: the first showing comrades mourning at the bier of a dead fellowworker, the second a flashback to mourning but in a turning away with new-gained resolution to continue the struggle in the name of all those killed in class wars. It is unfortunate that the New Dance Group was unable to present at stirring a theme. The first part fell of such movements as the develop- he has put over its monopoly and

When we come to a discussion of the Nature Friends and the Red Dancers, another problem presents itself. These groups have neither genuine way out of the crisis that Roosevelt will keep his promise to methods of handling this task, the methods of handling this task, the secondy, "the big changes in the working people of distribution of the tree fields affiliation. The leed to steady content of actions against their class their, the united field of the distribution of political affiliation. Secondy, "the big changes in the working people of distribution of the tree fields and the content of the tree fields and the content of the distribution of the crisis that the united fields and the crisis that the united fields and the crisis that the critical affiliation. Secondy, "the big changes in the critical affiliation of the crisis that the critical affiliation of the crisis that the critical affiliation. The critical affiliation of the crisis that the critical affiliation of the crisis that the critical affiliation of the crisis that the critical affiliation of the critical aff ness to characterize them, and when added to that they receive unmusical accompaniments and are subjected to poor staging, the result is disastrous. Red Workers Marching was uninspired, the music was ing was uninspired, the music was therefore been concocted, which considered to poor staging, the result is disastrous. Red Workers Marching was uninspired, the music was therefore been concocted, which creased his radical demagogy centure of the explanation of the subjected to poor staging, the result is disastrous. Red Workers Marchterly unnecessary song interlude of "Rote Front" by the dancers did not help the performers any.

richer and clearer continuity.

VINDER, Kirche and Kuche, depicting the limited role of women under the Nazi regime, with the viewer was again distressed by what out of the dissatisfaction of the of the dance as a promise of lib- crimination. A poem was recited, a cration, could be condensed to about song was sung, realistic work move- which they claim will work ecoone-half its original length and the ments were repeated over and over nomic miracles within the frameidea still be projected effectively -yet the dance was ineffectual be- work of property rights. and clearly. As it stands now, it cause every element except authen- It is significant that none of them exploited and betrayed.

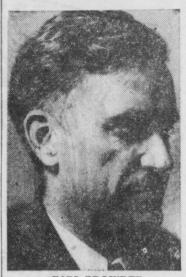
In Cause I'm a Nigger, the re- work ahead of them.

Little Lefty

WORLD of the Revolutionary Theory | WORLD of the Documentary Account Is Guide to Action!'

By Earl Browder

Secretary of the Communist Party DURING the ten years of its work, International Publishers has succeeded in making available many of the basic works of Marxism-Leninism. It has provided us with the necessary theoretical weapons



EARL BROWDER

used in our revolutionary Here I would like to emphasize the thought that our revolutionary theory develops right out of and is a part of our revolutionary practice in the class struggle.

that in the ordinary popular sense Leninism one who is particularly ineffectual

not only to understand present-day tion, between theory and practice. Theory is our guide to action. [ET us grasp the full meaning of picture were actors. Theory grows out of action. Theory for us is the instrument of revoluof the class struggle and the devel- the class struggle. opment of human society.

as it is necessary to be very in-tolerant against all those who wish lications of International are espeto revise the fundamental knowl- cially suited for this task.

tariat, the only revolutionary class in capitalist society, which is capable of understanding and developing the scientific principles of social devel-

Our Communist Party is often accused of being narrow, dogmatic and intolerant, lacking in broadmindedness, because we struggle against all individuals and groups who try to revise, change and water

In our approach to the masses

But in the field of revolutionary

This theoretical intransigence, this unyielding adherence of the Communist movement to the revolutionary theory of Marxism-Leninism is not sectarianism. It is not dogmatism. It is the necessary pre-condition for the smashing of sectarianism of all opportunist tendencies in the working class.

the human faculties and placed cal literature we make available the youthful symbols retained. society. Those who know-they do problems of present and coming must be taken, and built slowly, not do anything. And those who struggles. Only in these struggles, firmly, convincingly, developing it to do anything-they are not supposed by arming ourselves with the lessons a strong revolutionary climax. theory and practice - so much so, practice that makes up Marxism-

in action is spoken of as a "theo- arm the leading cadres of the work- ing Browning, the cameraman and enmity with radical sophisms that day. If anything they must be the ing class with weapons which give them the ability to resist the influwork. He had a very difficult fabric

we must direct our critical attack. We must expose all of their false

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we must expose all of their false them the ability to resist the influtraditions and conditions of bour- ence of class enemy ideas, to combat to work with and pulled it together geois society. Just as it is our task them, to overcome them. With them as well as possible. Throughout, the united front. they can master the ideological his photography is imaginative, not only to understand present-day society, but to change it, so also it is our task to smash this seeming but them into effect in the mass he took over half the picture in one against such enemies and straddlers

that slogan of our great teacher Marx, that an idea becomes power duced the picture. Neither our worker should possess, study and tionary action, and it can be the when it is seized upon by the masses. artistic development nor our finaninstrument of revolutionary action Our ideas are not forces in themonly insofar as it is theory which is selves. They are instruments of the rapidly that we can afford to lose irrefutable facts that it presents. In drawn from international experience masses for the carrying through of such valuable time and energy by compact form you find the most im-

WE do not create theory out of we must at the realize adding new ones to the center where question of the united front in the united front. He must see through our heads. Our theory grows that we have not done all that was they are most needed. organically out of the development necessary in extending the distribuand maturing of the revolutionary tion of Marxist-Leninist classics. class, the working class. It is a his-toric product. It has the same ob-now is to bring the great heritage jective character as all scientific of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin principle. And in just the same way to broader masses of the workers.

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Questions and Answers

Question: How can the popularity our ruling class lies in the fact that

security. They can no longer be its irreconcilable contradictions. Roosevelt's greatest usefulness to

just short of sentimentality; the ments leading to the formation of war program under the guise of a paigns will be one of the points facts which illuminate the whole a third party, Sinclair's EPIC pro- "new deal" for the American masses. formless; the last section too needs gram, the Utopian Society, and the Since the new deal only increased like, be accounted for? M. H. E. the burdens of the toilers, they are be taught in the next term of the Communists have always advocated changes, and not merely by the use to an increasing extent becoming N. Y. Workers School. Answer: The working people of distrustful of the New Deal in pracand establish social and economic the temple of our national life."

outwardly is radical, but whose tering around the question of ecopurpose is the maintenance of the nomic security; and many fake present scheme of things, with all anti-capitalist groups like the Utopians, the Epic crowd and other movement have sprung up. They all seek to make political capital young pioneer entering at the end seemed to her a serious lack of dis- masses with their miserable con-

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PLAIN HORSE SENSE!

HOLY DOG

MOVIES

Development of a White-Collar Worker

THE NEW LEGION, produced by Henry Allman, photographed and directed by Irving Browning, scenario by Manon Miller. Presented at The New School, Dec. 22, by the Film and Photo League.

> Reviewed by ED KENNEDY

comes class-conscious. This film was whom we are striving to win, to organize to mobilize for the revolumade possible by the unstituting savage the truth is driven home united front in words, have by their cionary struggle, we always must be work given to it by Henry Allman, that the formation of the united tolerant and patient, as well as stub- Irving Browning, and Manon Miller, who gave liberally of their time and back the drive of the ruling class detail about these maneuvers, it theory, to accomplish our main task money. It is unfortunate, there- towards Fascism and war. of winning the broad masses, the fore, that before work began, and majority of the working class for money was expended, more thought present situation which is becoming the united front. The National Exthe proletarian revolution, we must and discussion had not been given be resolutely intolerant against every to the basic problem—what to say, strive for the united action of the Boston set new difficulties in the effort to revise Marxism and Lenin- and how to say it. It is too bad working class, For it is the united way of united actions and postthat comrades more experienced in front that is the fundamental pre- poned its decision on the question writing scenarios, were not con- requisite for a successful struggle of a united front with the Commusulted before production began. It for adequate relief and social in- nist Party until 1936. This was about present day problems; one defeat of the twin menace of Fas-must also know a little, at least, clsm and war. is not enough to want to do a movie surance, for higher wages and the done although the decision of the about writing.

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room! It should be realized, also, will be found in the pamphlet under that none of the participants in the review. Here is a documentary ac-

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working class mass organizations class. for any of them.

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duties of section and unit finance working class and in the labor local for united front actions, secretaries will also be taken up as To block the movement of the part of this course which will start deceived with the old fluff about masses toward the only genuine on Jan. 10, and will continue for

> finances in working class organiza- united front. tions.

The need for accounting and checking up regularly will be given proper consideration and easy and special efforts made by the Com- tion of capitalism and the building accurate methods of keeping records in units, sections, mass organizations, or special committees will be taught by expert instructors of the District Org. Dept. of the Communist Party. The course is not restricted to Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfel- 7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show

uniting of a Negro and white worker reputation it has achieved after of prouction, and the setting up Finance Secretaries only. It is not low Dana will speak today, at 8:15 only a technical course but one p.m., over Station WIXAL, 6040 Kc., face of many odds must be main- tariat in place of the present dic- which should be valuable to every Sell Out lost almost all its points tained. The exciting solo recitals tatorship of big business. Instead active Communist. The tuition fee by the omission of the complete that began this season should set they propose reforms that would is \$1 for the entire course. Units ture." song the dance illustrates, since the the example for all the groups. They not bring immediate benefits to the of the Party are urged to assign image of a worker cavorting gaily should be their own severest critics worker and poor farmer, and would as many Party members as possible with three silk top-hatted gentle- even before we are given the op- leave property rights undisturbed. in addition to their finance secreseemed strangely paradoxical portunity to review them. That they Thus, by leading the masses into a tary for this course which will be until one realized that he was the have failed their audience this once blind alley, they weaken the fight given every Thursday, at 8:40 p. m. is a warning they have lots of hard against capitalism and help accelate the Workers School, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Of United Front Fight In Important Pamphlet

The central question confronting the American working class today down the essential features of THE NEW LEGION is a film about is the launching of big united according to action, have in practice sabotaged tions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions the achieve the goal decisions to check the offensive of the all attempts to achieve the goal decisions the goal decisions the achieve the goal decisions the goal decisions the goal decisions the goal d capitalists against the toilers. Every week as the attacks grow more These front cannot be postponed, if the

The story of the film is about a workers genuinely desire a united the national parties had to wait for front. In the Socialist Party there permission from the international white collar worker, who at first is a growing movement among the although the document itself is a made its position clear in all its reformist statement of principles, actions. Daily, in the unions, in the And the local struggles in which organizations of the unemployed and Socialist and Communist workers have fought jointly against their common class foe, is the best indi- invites the Socialist Party and its cator of the determination to forge members to join in the work of the united front in action on a building the united front. national scale.

In their efforts to achieve the unity which is so necessary to their welfare, the workers are faced, not only with the open hostility within Leninism.

The works of Marxism-Leninism brighter side of the production. Irv- is against those who mask their reasons for rejecting or postponing

> count of the struggle for united utilize for the advance of the united

past two years. They range from the false issue of "good faith" which the historic appeal of the Com- the bureaucrats raise as a barrier to Financial Accounting munist International in March, united action.

1933, to the world proletariat for Last summe Courses To Be Given the organization of united actions, tary of the Communist Party, anthrough the numerous proposals of swered this question in the form of At N.Y. Workers School the Communist Party to the Social- a challenge to the Socialist Party ist Party for the realization of the leadership. He said that "the Comlete Communist Party for the realization of the leadership.

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York. This acute need has forced presents the political context out of This plain talk has been underthe same time thus "flooding the his review of the development of ist and Communist organizations. market" with the same type of col- the struggle to forge the united lection lists, tag day boxes, etc., front, you gain a fuller understandmaking it difficult to raise funds ing of what has taken place up till Socialist worker to realize that now, and the nature of the tasks unity cannot be achieved solely by that confront every worker who is discussion. Through the daily ex-

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> Sabotage by Socialist Leaders munist Party in the United States of a socialist world .- J. G.

THE ADVANCE OF THE UNITED to achieve a united front similar to FRONT: A Documentary Ac-count, With an Introduction, by working class. The facts reveal the Alex Bittelman. Workers Library steady pressure of the Communist Party for unity, and the squirming and maneuvering of the Socialist Party leaders, who, while paying lip-service to the ideals of united sired by every militant worker,

deeds blocked unity of action Since it would but duplicate Bit-Considering the urgency of the immediate problem centering around increasingly dangerous, it behooves ecutive Committee of the Socialist There can be no question that the parties took away the excuse that

But the united front cannot, and in all workingclass organizations, it

Work Must Be Intensified Upon Communists falls the task

of intensifying their systematic with Socialist organizations on the basis of the specific issues of the Every Communist must take the following words of Piatnitsky to need for unity, he must continue to press for the united front much more persistently. He must be united front tactics. He must wage a determined struggle against the Socialist leaders and trade union bureaucrats who are sabotaging the

But the Communists alone cannot

Last summer Earl Browder, secre-A great many units, sections, and common front of struggle that is so munist Party is prepared to demagreement for a united action by have lately felt the pressing need. The value of the pamphlet is the only method through which

Unity Through Struggle It is therefore now up to the Proper ways of raising funds loyal to his class.

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> first place there is the fact that the the masses that we bring about and fought for the unity of workers' of propaganda and agitation. If movement" (O. Piatnitsky) brought Through these actions we will build on by the growth of fascism all the united front of all the workers, through the capitalist world, have and point the way to the revolumade the more class-conscious tionary development of the Amer-

duties of Communists in charge of special efforts to bring about the masses, we can destroy the danger of Fascism, and prepare the masses Sabotage by Socialist Leaders through their struggles around the present pamphlet contains these immediate issues for the the documentary history of the larger tasks involved in the destruc-

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Roosevelt Prepares for Congress

THE line of Roosevelt's policy for the coming Congress is rapidly emerging from preliminary press reports.

And already it is clear that one of the major policies of the Wall Street employers' offensive, as outlined by them at their recent conferences in New York and While Sulphur Springs, namely, the drive to smash all relief appropriations to the bone, is also the point at which Roosevelt is going to strike the American masses

Roosevelt has made his decision on relief policy and that this entails "work relief in a program of supplying jobs to all employables, and diminishing the dole system of direct relief."

The New York Herald Tribune reports that

Diminishing direct relief! Is not this the heart of the demands made by the manufacturers at their White Sulphur Springs conference of the biggest Wall Street employers?

The manufacturers, it is true, demanded the "dole." But this "dole" is for them only the miserable handouts of local, private charity. This demand for the "dole" by the manufacturers accompanies their fundamental demand for the slashing of all Federal cash relief.

Thus Roosevelt's relief program with its "work relief" projects actually reaches the same goal as the employers'—the diminution of all Federal direct cash relief

What then becomes of all the staged "rebuff" by Roosevelt of the employers' spokesmen? The analysis of the Daily Worker of this bit of publicity as a means of easing the way for the execution of the monopoly program is confirmed.

Roosevelt will, of course, strive to conceal the brutality of his reduction of all relief appropriations by an immense ballyhoo of "public works."

But this public works program is not intended to, and can never provide work for the vast majority of the more than 15,000,000 jobless. Experience with the Roosevelt "public works" in the recent past shows that at best it has given work to less than 400,000 men. And the wages to be paid on these projects are already hinted at in the Roosevelt drive to "reduce costs in construction." as well as in the drastic reductions in pay which the Roosevelt government instituted in those places where the government pay was above the private

Furthermore, the Roosevelt "public works" is a thinly veiled war construction program, as can be seen from the P. W. A. appropriations for warships, airplanes, machine guns and powder.

All these developments emphasizes how vital is the work which will be taken up at the coming National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance on January 5-7. It is at this Congress that the working class will present a program of action for its immediate needs as against the Wall Street brutality of the Roosevelt program. On to the January 5-7 Congress!

Rally to Support of Abyssinian Masses

THE invasion of Abyssinia by troops of I the Fascist Dictator Mussolini is clearly the beginning of a drive for the completion of the rape and partition of Africa among the imperialist bandits. It is clear that the Italian action would not have been undertaken without a preliminary understanding with England and France, Italy's main imperialist rivals in Abyssinia, for a division of the loot.

The rich resources of Abyssinia long have been coveted by the imperialist robbers. For decades these brigands have been chiseling away at the territory and independence of the Abyssinian people. Today, that Negro country is cut off from access to the sea and its trade routes by a chain of British. French and Italian colonies and forts. The entrance on the scene of the Japanese imperialist oppressors of the peoples of Manchuria, Korea and Formosa, under the deceptive slogans of "champions of the darker peoples," has sharpened the imperialist rivalries for control of the country.

Every opponent of war and fascism, every friend of the oppressed Negro and colonial peoples, should rally in a united front fight against the robber campaign initiated by the fascist Italian regime against the Abyssinian people

The struggle against the projected rape of Abyssinia is inextricably linked with the fight against war and fascism, for Negro liberation, for the national independence of the peoples of Africa and the West Indies, for unconditional equality of the Negro people everywhere and for self-determination for the Negro majorities in the Southern Black Belt. territories of the United States.

In their struggle against the invaders of their country, the toiling masses of Abyssinia have entered the world-wide anti-imperialist front. To be effective, their struggle in defense of their national independence must be directed against both the imperialist invaders and the native bourgeois rulers who are among the worst exploiters of the native

In this country the revolutionary Negro and white workers and the Negro people must organize the widest possible support to the Abyssinian masses in their fight against foreign and native exploita-

Demonstrate on Jan. 7

WELDING together the thousands of organizations which have endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance into active support of the Congress demands, stands out today as the primary task of the Communists in the trade unions, un-

employed groups and mass organizations. Mass demonstrations in every locality in support of the National Congress will spur the campaign for endorsement of the Workers' Bill by local governing bodies and bring forward sharply the demands of the unemployed workers for increased

Into these demonstrations can be brought the forces of the organizations that have signalized their support of such a movement by their backing of the National Congress.

As in the case of New York City, where workers will assemble at City Hall and demand endorsement of the Workers' Bill, the demonstration will, at the same time, set forth the workers' demands for unemployment insurance and their resistance against the sales tax and the sharp attacks upon the living standards of the unemployed,

The success of the National Congress in Washington will depend upon the effectiveness with which the Communists take hold of the local issues of the unemployed and give expression to those demands in mighty demonstrations of the employed and unemployed on Jan. 7, the day on which the workers' delegates in Washington present their demands to Roosevelt and the United States Congress.

N. R. A. Strikebreaking In Los Angeles

THE manner in which the National Labor Relations Board carries on strikebreaking activity covered by slick promises, is illustrated in that Board's recent decision on the Los Angeles Railway Corp. and the Los Angeles Motor Coach Co. employes' strike. In the fifth week of a bitterly contested strike, the Roosevelt Board issues a pious decision in Washington that the company has violated Section 7-a of the Recovery Act by interfering with the organization of the employes and refusing to bargain collectively with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes (A.

This decision, seeming to favor the workers, hides a long series of strikebreaking acts in Los Angeles on the part of Roosevelt's mediators. The Regional Labor Boards of the N.R.A. and the Federal mediators stalled the street car and bus men for weeks before as well as after the strike. These mediators offered the strikers, at first, the proposals of the company. The strikers voted flatly to reject the Roosevelt mediators' proposals. The company refused to arbitrate. The N.R.A. boards and Federal mediators wanted the strikers to go back to work under compulsory arbitration of these boards.

During the course of the strike, every strikebreaking agency of the employers was brought into play against the strikers. While the Regional and City Labor Boards were meeting and trying to send the strikers back to work before their demands were won, strikers were being tear gassed, arrested, and beaten up every day. Scabs were running cars protected by police and armed gangsters. The Roosevelt Labor Boards and mediators countenanced this strikebreaking violence and called conferences, while the government police and other forces were trying to smash the strike through terror. Meanwhile the A. F. of L. leaders were isolating the strike by raising the red scare, by refusing to spread the strike, and by refusing to call on the whole labor movement for support and by attempting to discourage mass picketing.

Now, after five weeks of concentrated strikebreaking terror, after five weeks during which the N.R.A. boards tried to get the strikers back to work on terms satisfactory to the employers, after the strike has thus been weakened, comes the solemn decision that the company has violated Section 7-a. This decision will not be enforced, any more than the Weirton decision, the Houde decision, or any other such N.R.A. decision, and was never meant to be enforced by the strikebreaking N.R.A. boards.

The Los Angeles street car strikers, in order to win recognition, must strengthen their fight by drawing in the whole labor movement to their support, by defeating the splitting red scare of their leaders, and by rank and file control and use of militant, fighting methods. The workers themselves must enforce recognition. They cannot rely on Roosevelt's hypocritical, strikebreaking boards.

The Task of Every Worker

IT IS not only the Communist Party, but the entire labor movement, as well as every mass organization of toilers, which is menaced by the latest activities of the Congressional Committee "investigating un-American activities."

This committee, ostensibly created to inquire into Nazi activities in this country, now appears more and more in its real form as a tool of the National Association of Manufacturers and Chambers of Commerce to drive the Communist Party into

The messages sent by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, to the Dickstein committee and to every member of Congress, demanding the right of the Communist Party to make its position part of the public records, are of vital concern to every worker and anti-fascist in the country.

The bitter experiences in Germany and Austria have shown how true are the words of these messages, which declare that the anti-Communist build-up of the committee "is the first step toward cutting wages, speeding up production, cutting relief for the unemployed, and introducing fascist measures for the suppression of the labor movement as a whole."

Every trade union member in the A. F. of L. locals, every Socialist Party member, every militant worker fighting for better conditions, for relief and unemployment insurance, as well as for elementary rights to organize and strike, must feel alarmed at the steady increase of this Congressional activity against the Communist Party.

The employers and their governmental agents always prepare for ruthless attacks against the whole labor movement by just such preliminary attacks on the vanguard of the working class, the Communists. The capitalist class reasons that with the Com-

munist Party clamped down as a legal party, the whole wage-cutting, open-shop offensive of the employers will be more easily carried out.

It is just in this way that fascist reaction advances in capitalist countries,

The fight of the Communist Party to expose and block the anti-Communist activities of the Dickstein Committee is the serious fight of every worker. Socialist and A. F. of L. workers! Defend the Communist Party!

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Party Life

Some Pointers For Defeating The Sales Tax

By SAM STEIN

IF the onerous sales tax saddled upon the backs of the toiling masses of New York is to be thrown off, it will take more serious organizational and agitational work than we have conducted thus far. There is entirely too much dependence on leaflets, Daily Worker publicity and mass meetings without the necessary preparation

When the final sales tax hearing was held at the Board of Estimate meeting, only a few hundred workers were present to protest. Thousands should have been there. We did not reach the masses by personal contact in preparation for this important meeting whose outcome has affected the daily lives of all New York workers. What is to be done now? How can we force the repeal of the sales tax?

House meetings should be called throughout the city. Each Party unit within the next ten days should be made responsible for a minimum number of such gatherings. Right now there is tremendous indignation against the tax. There is much talk and some confusion about it. Certainly every revolutionary worker working among the masses can convince a worker in his territory to allow his home to be used for a meeting to discuss the sales tax Once the home has been procured, the next step should be to convince the work of the necessity of himself or herself rallying the rest of the tenants in the house to the meeting. Of course, the Communists should aid in this. However, all efforts should be made to develop the initiative of the non-revolution arv worker.

Arrengements for serving light refreshments, tea, etc., should be made. At these meetings the speaker following the line of the Daily Worker, should explain the workings of the sales tax, the millions being paid to the bankers by the city and how the needs of the unemployed can be met by placing the burden on the rich and the bank-

The following should be suggested 1) Each person present should make a phone call to the alderman demanding the repeal of the sales tax and introduction of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill into the Board of Aldermen 2) Delegations to visit the alder-

man should be organized. 3) Protest cards should be written at the meeting by each person present. Penny post-cards and sufficient pen and ink or pencils to expedite this action should be on

4) Children's delegations to visit the alderman's home.

5) Picket lines should be established before aldermen's homes. 6) Mass meetings to follow the picket lines, in turn to be followed by demonstrations before alderman's

home should be organized. 7) Resolutions endorsing the Naand Social Insurance and demanding support of H. R. 7598 should be the present conditions?" passed and sent to Congressmen.

8) Cards pledging each person

ployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) rected. should be on hand.

10) Appeals for membership in the Women's Councils should be

11) Anti-Sales Tax Committees should be established. 12) Petition lists should be dis-

literature should be sold.

At least one and a half hours discussion by those present should after traversing thousands of miles take place. In summing up, as in the open-

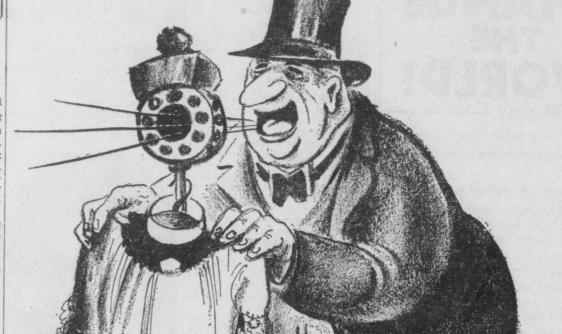
any name calling, but politically search, and which says, in part: expose the LaGuardia and Tammany Hall members in the Board of Aldermen.

The suggestions of the workers present should not be met with 'Communist or revolutionary vanity.' Careful attention and should be given to suggestions offered and full use should be made of worthwhile steps suggested in addition to those already enumerated. Leaflets popularizing the meetings and actions taking place with a

should pass resolutions against the ment. sales tax and pointing out how the unemployed can be provided for brunt of the tax. They should be mailed to the trade unions. They should also be put in leaflet form and distributed at shop gates in the

Persistent alert work among the masses, the harnessing of the stantly that the shooting of Kirov Niagara—like flood of protest was a shot at their government, at against the tax into a powerful rev-Our chief reliance in this strug- ist institutions.

gle, as in all struggles, must be day-to-day personal contact with vented fantastic rumors about disthe masses. Leaflets and publicity satisfaction and mutiny, martial law has 650 registered students who take have an important place in our and "workers fleeing to the border," campaigns. However, they cannot the actual fact was that practically thing from mechanism of the brain take the place of individual contact every factory and every collective to the poetry of the Persian writer The sales tax can be repealed, if farm in the Soviet Union held an Firdusi, dead these thousand years. a sustained day-to-day struggle is immediate indignation meeting, and



U. S. Worker Asks Soviet Toiler A Question—And Gets an Answer are cooperating in the most friend-ly manner."

By VERN SMITH

elected him to find out "whether the him in planning terrorist acts. workers are satisfied with conditions under the Soviet government.'

This delegate tried industriously during his month spent travelling up and down the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to answer that

He found out first of all, that it was really two questions. It could mean: "Do the Soviet Union work- khozes miles away sent their deleers prefer capitalism to the Socialist society here?" Or, it could mean, placards pledging renewed activity; tional Congress for Unemployment "Do the Soviet workers consider further improvement necessary in

present to get one or more persons sible meanings was in the minds of than that probably marched to carry out the same actions should the workers who asked the questions and children are blown be on hand and should be signed tion, but only the second of these day of his burial in the Kremlin was considered by the Soviet work- Wall. 9) Ballots for the Workers Unem- ers to whom the question was di-

Argument Ended

It has been many years now since Soviet workers have seriously compared the benefits and disadvantages of capitalism and Socialism. That argument is ended so thoroughly in favor of Socialism and 13) Daily Workers and appropriate the Soviet form of government that no one thinks of it any more.

The American delegation itself, of the Soviet country drew up and signed a statement which embodies ing talk, the speaker should not do their conclusions after all this

"We have all seen the tremendous work of Socialist construction that is taking place in the U.S. S.R., and that which has already been completed and we are convinced: first, of the real success of the gigantic work; second, that Socialism has already been proved a beneficial and efficient form of social order for the toiling masses." All they saw, and all the work ers they talked with told them that

Then, though the Soviet workmast-head, such as the Anti-Sales ers consider the question of the Tax Voice or the like, should be greater benefits to them of Socialdistributed at regular intervals, ism or of capitalism as settled so Small storekeepers who are feel- thoroughly in favor of Socialism ing the effects of the tax should be that they hardly believed any one supplied with petition lists for cir- could debate it further, it only culation among their customers, needed to be called to their atten-Delegations of small storekeepers tion that, incredible as it may have should be organized. Wherever seemed in "normal" times, there Every Unemployment Council their support of the Soviet govern-

assassination of Kirov. Communist should be sent to aldermen. Anti- Party secretary in the Leningrad sales tax resolutions should be region. This murder took place on passed expressing solidarity with the last day of the American deleemployed workers who bear the gation's stay in Leningrad before leaving the country and a couple of days before the Canadian worker delegation had left the city.

> Demand Death for Kirov Slayer The Soviet workers realized in-

their social system. Their answer, olutionary stream will enable us to after the first shock, was an insmash through the lines of La-stantaneous and spontaneous dem-Guardia's demagogy ("bread snatch- onstration of forces in support of that government and those Social-While the fascist press abroad in-

government pledging not only full powerful type of locomotive, the tiplied indefinitely.

Then they came out on the streets by the millions. Over a million in Leningrad viewed the body of Kirov or marched behind it to the railway station when it was brought to Moscow. The workers of the towns through which it passed filled the these delegations stood by the railway side as the train thundered ganization of the locomotive factory. past. In Moscow, 1,200,000 marched to view the body of Kirov during had such a building campaign as Only the first of these two pos- the first day and a half, and more the Soviet Union. Throughout the China follow up the work done by

The whole Soviet Union stirred like a swarm of bees when some

enemy kicks their hive. That is an answer to the question in the form: Do the workers of the Soviet Union want to change to First Five Year Plan.

capitalism? But if one puts the question the other way: Are the Soviet workers striving for still further improve-Then every aspect of Soviet life answers, "Yes!"

Improving Conditions I do not think you can find one ingle thing with which they are satisfied, which they are not emphatically and determinedly improving. For the first time in history the 170,000,000 people of the territory now covered by the Soviet Union read and write, illiteracy having been practically abolished since the Revolution. But now these newly literate people demand higher education for themselves and their children. With primary education covering 27,000,000 children, the number of technical schools and colleges increased from 91 before the Revolution to 600 in 1933, the number of students in such institutions increased from 207,000 in 1929 (already a huge increase over 1917) to 491,000 in 1933. Circulation of newspapers in-

creased from practically nothing among the workers in pre-Revolutionary days to 12,500,000 in 1929 and to 36,500,000 in 1933. And still people are not satisfied. The Second Five Year Plan proposes to increase small storekeepers and pushcart are still some people, however few the number of students in all grades peddlers have organizations (as they in number, who prefer capitalism, of schools to 36,000,000 in 1937. As have in Section 1), they should be to draw from the working masses for the consumption of newspapers visited and mobilized for this strug- of the Soviet Union unanimous and I have never seen in recent months overwhelming demonstrations of a newsstand—and there are lots of newsstands - without at least a ment.
Such an event was the dastardly During the last few days, after the assassination of Kirov, the lines are sometimes half a block long, something like little processions themselves, in spite of the fact that the newsstand workers sell papers as fast as they can grab them off the pile and make change. It is the only place, except for theatres playing certain plays, where you still see lines in the street of people waiting to buy things.

Lecture House Jammed

The demand for improvement shows itself in the tremendous attendance at popular scientific lectures, such as are given at every one of the countless workers' clubs and at central halls. One such lecture organization, the Leningrad special house for lectures, finds its 550 seats jammed every night, and whole courses of lectures in every-Down in Lugansk, they have percarried on in a campaign rooted sent the hottest resolutions to the fected and are manufacturing a new

support but increased efforts for the best and largest in Europe. A MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Dec. 10 (By still more rapid building of Social- tremendous feat, but are they satis- the tide of the revolution in China, Mail).-One of the American worker ism, coupled with demands for the fied? They are not. A couple of delegates to the November Seventh death sentence on the murderer of days ago a terrific criticism of the celebrations was asked by those who Kirov and anybody associated with Lugansk leaders took place in the press; however well they make this new locomotive, they don't make enough of them fast enough. Letters from workers flock in criticising the "handicraft" methods of manufacture, though the method used is that of the leading foreign locomotive factories. The workers, and the station platforms with delegations experts and technicians, themselves bearing mourning banners. Kol- mostly workers in recent years, workers who have passed through the Soviet higher education, pro-

> pose more mechanization, better or-No country in the world has ever new cities of workers' apartment in order to shatter the revolutionary houses have sprung up around the ideas of the unvanquished peasants. outskirts of the old cities, and in altogether new places like Magni-

Want Beautiful Buildings

mountainside existed before the

togorsk. where only

more building, the Soviet worker perialist rule and feudal dominaand his elected representatives have raised a clamor for beautiful buildings. Congresses of architects have been called and a furious discussion rages around types of buildings. To the average Westerner, for example, the new Moscow Soviet hotel just finished in the center of town is a beautiful building. I have said so in previous articles. Workers' delegations and capitalist newspaper correspondents agreed. But Majesty King George and the imnow quite a discussion has developed, not over whether the building which is a clever combination of several styles with a classical motive predominating, is an improvement over the old buildings, but as to whether it is the best possible that could have been done with the space available, whether another style should not have been used and whether it shall be a model to copy in the future, or a horrible example to avoid. In the end the workers - industrial, architectural, etc.-will decide.

A stableman demands a portance." better radio in the club. Several declare, "It is high time to electrify all machinery here." Others prolibrary. A woman calls for a new accordion for the community achimself calls attention to the need of a new truck for the kolkhoz. Demands are made for a new nursery, and for a second school buildfarthest away have to travel too body asks why Jeppe drinks.' long a distance to school.

trucks some of them had before the Arthur Henderson.' crisis. Nowadays, they generally

World Front

By Limbach

Missionaries in China Follow Nanking Army Henderson and "Peace"

I IKE vultures following the L jungle beasts, the foreign missionaries in China follow the Kuomintang executioners in certain former Soviet territory, it is now revealed.

When the Red Army and the Chinese Soviets moved their chief base from Kiangsi province to the larger Szechuan province, the Kuomintang butchers had not only the problem of subduing the population, but of returning the land to the rich landowners, and of instilling respect for the imperialist and native overlords.

Who should Chiang Kai-shek take with him as his best mental opium-dispensing prostitutes but the foreign missionaries?

Before the two American missionaries were killed in Anwhei, the China Weekly Review published a leading article on the cooperation of the Kuomintang executioners and the missionaries. The article is entitled "Missionaries cooperate in rehabilitating ex-Communist areas."

One of Chiang Kai-shek's chief function of rehabilitation is executing all Communists he can find. and all Communist sympathizers. The next problem in "re-habilitation" is to destroy every economic and social advance made under Soviet rule. And to make this stick, since executions alone cannot do it, Chiang Kai-shek brings in foreign missionaries in order to poison the minds of the workers and peasants.

THE news from the areas which I were recently captured from the Communists in Southern Kiangsi and on the Fukien border." declares the China Weekly Review, "shows that the American missionaries and the National authorities

But the same paper informs us that not even the rascally help of the missionaries is sufficient to stem

"While the National authorities and the missionaries are bringing succor (!) to the needy and particularly the former are busy with the problem of restoring a semblance of order in the regions in southern Kiangsi and along the Fukien border recently recovered from the Communists, the National armies still have the Communist problem before them in almost as great degree as they had for the past several years.

"The Communists have not been conquered, they have merely

spread out to other areas. "As a matter of fact they are now extending their operations

into Szechuan. . . " The American missionaries in as never before heard of. Whole to bits, the missionaries stream in

THE missionary is here revealed wind-swept I as a part of the Kuomintang murder forces whose bible and freck are camouflage for his counterrevolutionary activity. for his imperialist spying, for his nefarious But now, while demanding still deeds in striving to perpetuate im-

> tion in China. As part of the army of the Kuomintang butchers and of the imperialist air forces slaughtering the Chinese workers and peasants, the home offices of the missionaries show bad taste to bray when several of them meet their due.

WHEN the Socialist Arthur Henderson, former minister for his perialist slave-holders of England. went to Norway for the Nobel peace prize, the Scandinavian press had a lot to say. The bourgeois radical "Ekstrabladet" of Copenhagen, for example, wrote of this angel of

"For the time being, there is no danger of world-peace being set up in the near future. If the former Social Democratic delegate and minister Henderson gets the peaceprize, this is a good opportunity for brevity in judging his activity for peace: He has about nothing Take a single meeting in a kol- to look back to. He is, no doubt, khoz, a meeting in connection with a man of good intentions, naive, a the present election campaign. The polite speaker, full of hopes and peasants and collective farmers are still more full of beautiful phrases, giving instructions to their dele- He has been chairman of innumergates to the village soviet. A 77-year able conferences and meetings, and old woman proposes a plan for has made 3,000 speeches, the con-better handling of fuel, peat and tents of which have but little im-

pose a list of new books for the forts, that he utilized his speech in presenting the Socialist with the prize to justify German Fascism's cordionist. The accordion player re-armament, in the following

words: "Germany re-arms-that is right. In the divine comedy of our Ludwig Holberg there is the sentence: since now children who live 'All say that Jeppe drinks, but no-

"Everybody complaining about When you remember that all Germany's re-arming ought to ask these proposals, which will un- himself why she re-arms. General doubtedly be carried out, refer to a Smuts recently said there was only farm, you will see how far the one way, and that was the acknowl-Soviet masses have travelled in edgment of Germany's equality recent years. Not many American This is, no doubt, the right way for farmers can concern themselves the disarmament conference, able with such matters as these. Clubs to give it new life and new hope and nurseries and such like things the way leading to understanding they don't have and never had; the way of peace and the way of

Henderson would be a good man don't use them much because of to head another "peace" conference, lack of money for fuel and repairs. intimates Mowinckel, to arm Jeppe Such examples might be mul- Hitler for war against the Soviet