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Dubinsky Spikes Faked Statement by Hearst Press

Say Penalties

Will Stand

Issue Decrees Aimed

for Reprisals

GENEVA, Nov. 12—(UP).—The Dominican Republic became the 52nd and last member of the

League to join in sanctions against Italy when it accepted the

League's program without reserva-

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Similar replies by both France and England for-mally stating that they will stand by the actions of the League of Nations are expected to be sent shortly to Rome in answer to Mus-

liste upon all powers applying sanc-tions against her.

The replies are expected to be softened by a number of loop-holes designed to suggest that the door is still made open for a "peaceful settlement" of the conflict.

It is reported here that both France and Great Britain may make

Data Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Bal-loonists may never be able to rise

L. B. Tuckerman, National Bureau

near the roof for an expedition which carries recording instruments. Of course, if all the devices for re-

Naturally, use of a rocket would be another thing entirely."

Technical Difficulties Mount

I. L. G. W. U. President **Denies Declaration** Attributed to Him

By Carl Reeve

The attempt of the Hearst press to gain support through forgeries and false statements for its anti-labor policies, and particularly for reactionary craft union forces, has the drive against Communists and other militants in the American Federation of Labor, was given a severe blow yesterday in a statement of David Dubinsky, president of the Federation. Brophy charged the Council with using the committee as a "face-saving" and interested against the manner in which the A. F. of L.6 Executive Council on this subject."

Even the report would not have been read had not A. Phillip Randolph objected to final adjournment of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Dubinsky device. st New York American and York Journal yesterday, which of the whole cloth manufactured a "quotation" claiming Du-binsky had said that the Hearst press is not hostile to labor.

"The statement attributed to ein the Hearst newspapers toby is not correct," said Dubiny in a statement issued at the stional headquarters of the I.
G. W. U., 3 West 16th Street, have never made any such atement."

Thus, the attempt of the Hearst press to fabricate support for its fascist campaigns, collapses. The Hearst enwspapers brazenly said yesterday. "David Dubinsky, member of the Executive Council (of the A. F. of L.—(C.R.), and president of the I. L. G. W. U., said: "It was obvious that the purpose of these resolutions was to get even with the Hearst newspapers for their anti-Communistic policies. American labor has no grievances against the Hearst newspapers."

Boycott Hurts

"quotation," now proven Dubinsky's statement, purorted to refer to resolutions in-oduced into the A. F. of L. contion at Atlantic City condemn-the fascist policies of the Hearst as and calling for boycott of

tured quotation, tried to give the tendance at the initial session. pression that the national con-ation of the A. F. of L. repudiated the resolution introduced against Hearst's anti-labor policies.

A. F. L. Stand Distorted The first sentence of the Hearst ory contains another brazen fab-cation, declaring, "Radical at-mpts to retallate against the Hearst newspapers for their aggres-H. L. Woodmansee, Secretary of the away. Although his condition is sive campaign against Communism, Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, in serious, statements by attending sive campaign against Communism.

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I. L. A. Strike On Gulf Ports Continues

The first telegram of what will be a regular daily news service special to the Daily Worker from the be a regular daily Morker from the scene of the International Long-scene of the International Long-scene of the Seekers to "the Commune-ist" shoremen's Association strike in the speakers to "the Commune-ist the Gulf ports arrived yesterday party" as being "against the United Mine Workers of America." The first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed of the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed of the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed of the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed of the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed or greating to official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed or greating the message of greatings and pledge of support from Walter Trumbull, Eastern organizer for the bad the president opened the session officially than delegate swas of the first official act of the delegates was useful excuses passed around by the first official act of the delegates was a mass meeting this morning. They control more than one-third of the manager of Local 1733 of the America. A. F. of L. voting strength and hope for a majority within the next two years.

Besides Lewis, as chairman, and Brophy, a U.M.W.A. leader, the committee is composed of the following union officially than delegate was a mass meeting this morning. They control more than one-third of the A. F. of L. voting strength and the president was a mass meeting this morning. They of Lewis said. They manager of Local 1733 of the America.

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that there was no strike now on the docks at which the ship loaded

Gagging of Negro Report WRIT APPEAL Powers Draft Notes on Sanctions; Charged to AFL Council FOR

Brophy, in Resigning as Secretary of Committee on the Negro Problem, Cites Sabotage by the Federation's Leadership

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.-John Brophy, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee on the Negro Problem, has handed in his resignation from the committee, charging that the committee's work has been sabotaged and its reports suppressed. Brophy's resignation is directed against the

MinersAcclaim Cleveland AFL

Stand of Lewis Leader Is Shot

District 5 Convention Unidentified Assailants

Mow Down President

of Engineers Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 12.--Un

The Committee of Five was set up of Green upon decision of the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco last year. The Committee thoroughly investigated and made three principal recommendations for elimination of discrimination against Negroes in the unions.

against Negroes in the unions.

According to the decisions of the A. F. of L. convention a year ago, the committee was to report to the convention recensly held in Atlantic City. Brophy now charges that Green and the Executive Council "denied us the right to so report to the 55th convention held recently in Atlantic City. Even our formal recommendations to the convention were suppressed in the supplemental

Hails His Industrial

Union Policy

By Tom Keenan

Commend Stand of Lewis

Counsel Shows Law Constitutionality Had Never Been Tested

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Angelo Herndon appeared in court today after spending fifteen days in Fulton Tower prison awaiting a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in the Fulton County Superior Court here. He was represented by W. A. Sutherland of Atlanta and Whitney North Seymour of New York, who were retained by the International Labor Defense to plead Herndon's case before the United States Supreme Court last April.

On May 20, that court by a six to prepared by the LLD, attor-an amicus curiase brief was sitted by a group of interested nizations and individuals, in-ng the National Association the Advancement of Colored de, religious groups, Rabbi hen S. Wise, and prominent

Should the writ of habeas corpus be denied today, appeal would be taken to the highest courts, the In-ternational Labor Defense anidentified gangsters shot down and seriously wounded Frank P. Con-verse, president of the local Oper-ating Engineers Union, last night

ficials of United Anne was a prompting specifically on the annulactured to sentence in the manufactured dotation," Dubinsky said, "I wish add that I do not make general attements on behalf of 'American bor." The story in the Hearst press yes—The wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the Claudent Federation of Labor. He wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the Claudent Federation of Labor. He wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the Claudent Federation of Labor. He wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the claudent federation of Labor. He wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the claudent federation of Labor. He wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the claudent federation of Labor. He wounded man was a promminent member of the strategy board of seven recently appointed by the claudent federation of Labor.

Tremendous successes of the union in bettering conditions and wages of the miners were cited by District President P. T. Fagan. According to rumors, the shooting is probably connected with the Councilman Charles Anderson of the Plumbers' Union; County Commissioner-elect John Kane, of the Pressman's Union; Charles Miller of the Stationary Engineers, and Converse, his lower jaw being shot the American Federation of Labor. He is an old type labor leader, who has ruled his union with an iron hand.

According to rumors, the shooting is probably connected with the Hotel Statier's strike, which was called by Converse several weeks missioner-elect John Kane, of the Pressman's Union; Charles Miller of the Stationary Engineers, and Converse, his lower jaw being shot the American Federation of Labor. ized today under the direction of much higher than the altitude John L. Lewis, president of the reached by the Explorer II and rethe American Federation of Labor. Lewis announced the recently formed "Committee for Industrial cent of Capt. A. W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, the Bufices soon to carry on "educational and advisory work" to broaden the scope of industrial unions as opwelcoming the delegates.

President Fagan pointed out the "enviable record" established by the U.M.W.A., and the rapid growth of the membership of District Five to 40,000 in Western Pennsylvania as "A Tell 1925" as a statements by attending formed "Committee for Industrial Organization" would establish of good chance for recovery.

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Capture of Industrial Unions as opposed to the old line A. F. of L. craft unions.

craft unions.

John Brophy, Pittsburgh, a plo-neer labor advocate of industrial unions, was named director to su-pervise the work of administration. Offices probably will be established Negotiations He called on every delegate to "renew his pledge of allegiance to the United Mine Workers, to go

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 12.-With here. several manufacturers already signed up. the striking silk workers The seven unions have "men and enthusiastically received the report money ready to aid in promotion on negotiations of Alex Williams of their cause, Lewis said. They

from the Gulf.

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This streamer arrived in New

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The motion carried unanimously, who had been told by their officials

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Ethiopians Capture Tanks and Guns France and Britain 5,000 Greet the Return Of Italian Anti-Fascists

ATTITUDES SOFTEN Antonini and DeFazio Back from Congress Held in Brussels-Continued Unity Seen as Fascists in Desperation Achievement of International Parley

By Louis Budenz

Cheers and songs of welcome from thousands of workers mingled with the strains of revolutionary music from a International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and Tom
De Fazio, one of the editors of L'Unita Operaia, a Communist weekly newspaper, as they are large band, greeted Luigi Antonini, manager of Local 89,

nist weekly newspaper, as they arnot able to come off the boat until four o'clock.

rived yesterday on the Ile de France.

They were returning from the Congress of Italian exiles from Fascism held recently in Brussels, Belgium, in which a united front of all anti-fascist elements had been formed. More than 5,000 workers, largely from the needle trades, overflowed the reception rooms and sheds of the French line pier at West 15th St., hours before the big French liner reached quarantine. It were those of Local 22 and Local Sp. and also of the Knit Goods

Sembled to wercome as they left through the reception sheds. Durfixed bayonets and marines, with fixed bayonets and marines, with fixed bayonets and machine guns of the chinese population as they rumble through the streets at high speed.

The Japanese Foreign Office instructed its ambassador at Nanking the protest vigorously to the Chinese government against what it termed "anti-Japanese activities."

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Those Who Complain

than starve silently. Fines, impris-

line before one shop in the Kur-fuerstendam district waiting for

their quarter-pound butter ration.
The lines grow longer with every

Just as symptomatic of the present economic situation in Germany is the rise of unemployment. Ac-

coment or both may be the

Italo-British Nazis Strike Talks Continue At 'Grumblers'

Rome Parleys Seen as Set Up Courts to Punish Leading to Deal to permanently to see that the sanc-tions are faithfully enforced.

nt forward as Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador, con-ferred for 45 minutes with Musso- The Nazis ha

The Italian Foreign Office issued "grumble" at the terrible shortage a statement which said:
"His Excellency Benito Mussolini of foodstuffs. The chief target of in Shanghal against the received Sir Eric Drummond and Nazi wrath are those who complain provocations was having hour. The examination of the situ- courts are now in operation to deal of North China,

ranean was taken to mean that England's demand that Italy withdraw more troops from Libya and Mussolini's demand that Great Britain withdraw some ships from the Mediterranean is in the process

The Foreign Office spokesman

is the rise of unemployment. According to official statistics just re-leased, the number of registered unemployed increased by 114,000 during October, making a total of Scottsboro Victim Calls 1,828,000. It is, of course, well known that only a part of the unemployed are actually registered by the gov-For Letters

Or course, it all the devices for re-cording available information were junked, an attempt for an altitude record might exceed the newly es-tablished mark by quite a margin. Such a flight, however, would not add much to scientific knowledge. A plea for letters from the workers who believe in his fight and write, was made public yesterday, from Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro boys who will face the special grand jury in Scottsboro Dr. Tuckerman, who tested the fabrics used in the Explorer II, said the capacity of a balloon had to be doubled for every additional 20,000 today where a new attempt to get lynch indictments against all the feet of altitude.

If the present 3,700,000 cubic feet

boys will be made.

The letter which Patterson sent to the International Labor Defense

in New York City read:
"My dear comrades and workers:
"It affords me the most greatest of pleasure to write to you this afternoon. It is very lonely here doing all those lonesome and miserable days, and I want to tell you how the days are with me.

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Invasion Feared as Nipponese Troops Patrol Shanghai RESISTANCE GROWS

Recurrence of Events of 1932 Is Seen in Move of Tokio

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 .- Fear of an imminent Japanese invasion summer to the war of 1932 gripped this city

cease, the Ambassador was in-structed to say that Japan reserves the right to take "further action." What this action is destined to be was forecast by the Nippon (Jap-anese). News Agency correspondent in Hsinking, Manchuria, who re-ported that Japan's army on the Asian mainland plans "some kind of action, in lines with its duty" adiabaaction in line with its

In support of his prediction, the Slice Ethiopia of Food Shortage

ROME, Nov. 12.—Negotiations between Great Britain and Italy for the reported partitionment of Ethiopia went forward as Sir Brie Drum. creasing hand in hand throughout series of acts preceding the Shang-

The Nazis have inaugurated a new campaign against those who The correspondent said that the stiffening attitude of the Chines with those who "grumble" rather than starve silently. Fines, impristing the shortly establish a puppet state. Even Chinese military chiefs, hitherto subservient to the Japanese, are encouraged to violate recent agree-ments with the Japanese war-lords and there is no possibility of appeal.
Fully 250 persons were seen in

In preparation for their next moves, reports to Shanghai state, Tokyo police today issued an or-

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YCL to Hear Green Report Friday Night

official Nazi statements attempt to explain the growth in unemployment as due to the reduction of sessonal work, bad weather which hinders open air work and numerous dismissals from army and labor camps.

Relief in Germany has been drastically cut since the Nazis came to power with only 75,000 unemployed

power with only 76,000 unemployed workers receiving government unemployment relief, few receiving assistance from charity organizations and about one-third of the registered unemployed receiving no relief of any kind.

John Little, district, organizer, will open the meeting at 8 o'clock sharp. The meeting at 8 o'cloc

Many Bridgeport Socialist Election VICIOFS Sec. Many Bridgeport Socialist Election VICIOFS Sec. Many Bridgeport Socialist Election VICIOFS Sec. By JOHN DAVIS By JOHN D

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A characteristic admission of the German Economic Institute is to the effect that the country will have to reckon with a possible 25 per cent reduction in factory employ-ment during the coming winter.

Collectives Have Emancipated Women on the Land, Says Stalin

In Sugar Beet Competition

of Farming Gains by Shock Workers

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.-Pr

ent of the gram to the meeting expressing his in regret that he had to go out of

regret that he had to go out of two and declaring his solidarity with the peace aims of the gather-ing. Loren Miller, Negro publicist and one of the editors of New Masses, presided.

Agree on War Danger

All three speakers were in agree-

ines, stated:
... If There is a Will"
"We produced 500 centners per
ectare (22 tons per acre). That
no joke. But everything can be in a constant of there is a will. We must through the press and other firstruments of publicity under their control. He scathingly denounced the war machinations of these forces, but though the power on their side.

Barnes, likewise forces, the program, around which all forces opposed to war and Fascism could be railled for active opposition to Fascist Italy's war against Ethiopia and for militant support but though they had "all the brain and the power" on their side.

Barnes, likewise forces, but though they had "all the brain fight to maintain their independence."

sia. She said:

"Watching the parade, my heart was leaping for joy. Our Red Army boys are like eagles. We needn't worry, our joyful life is assured. The old days when my father recited for the landlesse for a state would not have entered the first World War had President Wilson not married a greatest the Son not married a great the landlesse for a state would not have entered the first World War had President Wilson not married a great the landlesse for a state would not have entered the first World War had President Wilson not married a great the landlesse for a state would not have entered the first world war had president will be said the was ready to be quoted, that the united the course of events. He presented the peculiar theory, on which he said he was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world war had president with the said he was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world was ready to be quoted, that the United States would not have entered the first world was ready to be quoted the world was ready to be quoted to be a world was ready to be quoted the world was ready to be quoted the world was ready to be quoted to be a world was ready to be quoted to be a world was ready to be quoted to be a world was ready to be quoted to be a wo mother, this is not Paradise yet, we learn to work better and then we will have everything."

Greet Government Leaders
Each speaker wound up by exhending warm greetings to Stalin, to the Party and to the government ican people cannot avoid without a flationary into the World without a flation to the Allies, but did admit that the loans J. P. Mora complete embargo on all shipments to Fascist Italy.

4. The bringing together of all the peace forces of the nation for united anti-war action for without a flation to the American people cannot avoid without a flation to the American people cannot avoid the peace forces of the nation for without a flation to the American people cannot avoid the peace forces of the nation for without a flation to the American people cannot avoid the peace forces of the nation for without a flation to the American people cannot avoid the peace forces of the nation for without a flation to the American people cannot avoid the peace forces of the nation for without a flation people cannot avoid the peace forces of the nation for great flation.

nd Red Army leaders. described this year's successes, and pledged even greater achievements for next year. She told how on some farms, where work was especially to the samination of the saminatio some farms, where work was espe-cially good, even this year 600 cent-ners was reaped. "More of us will come to Moscow next November to speak with our leaders."

Stallin Interjects

Hails Winners 3,500 Hear Browder, Gen. Butler and Barnes

Speakers Stress Danger of New World Holocaus Soviet Leader Is Told at Mecca Temple Meeting—Communist Warns of Farming Gains by

By Cyril Briggs

Three thousand five hundred persons gathered at Mecca Temple Monday night, on the seventeenth anniversary of the World War armistice, to hear speakers of widely divergent political views on the symposium-"Can We Stay Out of the Next War." A soldier, himself a leader of many past

ism in all parts of the world, an Union as a powerful force for peace; historian and liberal, and the leader "because it is controlled by the same people who fight for peace all over the speakers.

The three speakers—the soldier; farmers."

the Communist and the historian—
in the symposium, which was arranged by the New Masses, were
Major General Smedley Butler, formerly of the U.B. Marine, Earl
Browder general sacretary of the missar of Rallways; Voroshilov, Browder, general secretary of the cut, concrete program for the Communist Party, U.S.A., and Dr. struggle for peace for the creation of an International People's Front ar of Heavy Industry, and Kalprincipal chairman of the Central People's Front are of Heavy Industry, and Kalprincipal Chairman of the Central People's Front are of Heavy Industry, and Kalprincipal Chairman of the Central People's Front against war and Fascism, and perpendicularly stressed the necessity for the community of the control of the co

Cites Fascist War Danger

whole world into war, he warned.

If Mussolini is not stopped in Ethiopia, then Hitler and the Japanese
militarists would be encouraged to ment that Mussolini's robber war launch similar advantures which against Ethiopia had faced the would shatter the peace of the

Describe Their Work

The women spoke, one after the other, telling how and with what persevering efforts they achieved record yields of 22 tons of beet root per acre, and in some places even more.

Maria Demchenko, initiator of the Stakhanov method of production on the collective farms, to which she adapted the forms of division and organization of labor devision and organization of the coal destined to Italy.

> Gives Six-Point Plan once the munition manufacturers and other forces making for war six-point program, around which and unleashed their propaganda forces opposed to war and Fascism could be rallied for active oppositions of the press and other instru-

Barnes, likewise, expressed scant faith in the ability of the American 1. Adoption of resolutions in all trade unions, churches and other organizations, condemning Fascist Italy's aggression in Ethiopia, and pledging support to Ethiopia.

2. Mass meetings, street meetings,

and being sincere is not enough, he workers to stop all shipments to said. We have to learn how to Italy, mobilizing the masses to sup-

a common program against war and Communist Party in the United Fascism. We are not alone, not disarmed, not helpless in the struggle and to call on the Second Interna-against war, he stated in answer to tional to accept the proposals of the pessimism expressed by Butler, the Communist International for citing the existence of the Soviet world-wide action against war.

Stalin interjected. "Now you your citing the existence of the Soviet measures in the Communist International settlement, where the Communist International settlement, where the the Communist International settlement, while the Communist International settlement, where the Communist International settlement, where the Communist International settlement, while action against war.

Stratosphere the Communist International settlement, where the Communist International settlement, will be followed by large-cale Japan ness provocations and attacks.

Balloonists say the difficulty in stratosphere flying is not so much the Studied of the Power of

All three speakers were in agree-

of keeping the country out of war, once the munition manufacturers

the country into war.

Be rose, delivered a significant address to them, saying:

"Comradee, what we have seen "Comradee, what we have seen "Treasmenter having a conversion of collective farm about of the review Farm Shock Workers with the first halforn, it was explained from the root of cellular and purposed for the review of the root achieve successes in this contest. We heard speeches not of ordinary women but I would any, of previous difference of the root achieve successes in this contest. We heard speeches not of ordinary women but I would any, of previous and the root of the root achieve successes in this contest. We heard speeches not of ordinary women but I would any, of previous and the root of a schieve successes in this contest. We heard speeches not of ordinary women but I would any, of previous and when the same and wence or could soor such victories as they bring us. Formerly we had no such women. That site gittee and made her independent, not all works and when he successes and capabilities of the root of root of the root of the

Powers Draft Dubinsky Spikes Sanction Notes

Exchange Control Bureau, forbid-ding exports to France, its colonies and mandates unless they are paid for in advance in Italy. This decree

with the 50-odd nations which in-tend participating in the new League penalties against Italy. Licenses are to be issued by the Ministry of Finance, and it is un-derstood that they will be issued only for trade with nations NOT participating in League penalties when they can provide the com-

Among the 128 commodities listed as requiring special licenses are products which will be denied Italy by League members after next Mon day, products which, it is propose to deny Italy if the cooperation of manufacturers can be obtained, and

Negroes Take Four Tanks LONDON, Nov. 12.-Four tanks d six machine guns on the den war front were captured today white and native Italian soldie

The Ethiopians were armed only with rifles, it was reported. It was also announced today in Asmara, Italian Eritres, that airplanes have sighted many armed groups of Ethiopians in tent camps south of Makale on the northern

Japan Renews War Threat to China

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der forbidding newspapers and news agencies to publish anything con-cerning naval or air forces "which may be sent to China" except offi-

The Shanghai correspondent of soldier, who killed Nakayama for purely personal reasons within the International Settlement, where the Chinese authorities have no juris-

Data Studied HauptmannAppeal (Continued from Page 1) For Writ Is Filed Or the A. F. of L. itself. The only answer to Hearst's red scare, based on crude fabrications, manufactured statements, and distortions, is the repudiation by the entire American labor movement of Hearst's anti-labor policies.

To Study Instruments

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 12
(UP).—The Bartol Research Foundation of the Frankin Institute will be give examination of instruments carried on the stratosphere ballon Explorer II as acon as they arrive from South Dakota, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director, said today.

Serious Trouble

Feared in Greece

Whenking Returns

(By United Press)

VIENNA, Nov. 12.—There is grave danger that the return of George II to his throne in Athens will result in serious disturbances, according to travelers arriving today from the Greek capital.

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Beneath return of George II as a fort of the original resolution to override Mayor Lacour II and the court to with the court to with the court of the II and the Tearing party lines wide open, the Tammany regulars came to the aid of the Fusion administration and defeated a Democratic motion to lower water rates by a vote of 37 to 21 in a short but heetic session of the Board of Aldermen vesterday. Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat, started the fight with a motion to override Mayor La Guardia's vote of the original resolution to lower rates. This was immediately switched on the rails to the scrap heap by a motion to table by Alderman Edward J. Sullivan, Manhattan Democrat. The motion to table was adopted, the Bronx delegation joining with a number of Brooklyn aldermen in voting in the negative.

(By Cable to the Bally Worker)
MINSK (White Russia), Nov. 12.

The first All-Soviet Union conerence of shockworkers in the lum-

Timber Shockworkers

Workers' Heckling Halts Miners Acclaim MacDonald's Speech Fake by Hearst

Strike Continues In Gulf Ports

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tions were among many resolutions which, at the end of the convention, were referred to the Executive Council without even the Resolutions Committee report on them coming before the convention.

Council Had Acted

It was the Executive Council, meeting after the convention had adjourned, which rejected the anti-Hearst resolutions, just as the Council, controlled by the resetionary fight for the I.L.A.

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Official News Letter Cited
At the very time this situation is
most evident, the official A. F. of L.
News Letter (issue of Nov. 9)
blandly comes out with a story un-

"Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, ordered a boycott by members of his union on Gulf shipping and maritime interests which refuse to recognize the as-sociation. Mr. Ryan amounced that the boycott was immediately applicable at North Atlantic ports to all ships from ports in Ala-hama, Louisiana and Texas in cases where 'the owners have re-fused to do business with us."

proposals.

But these resolutions calling for condemnation of Hearst's attempt to crush the workers' civil rights, expressed the will of the masses of members of the A. F. of L. unions. Similar resolutions against Hearst's fascist policies have been passed by hundreds of local unions of the A. F. of L. and other workers' organizations.

The Hearst American yesterday

The Hearst American yesterday also carried an editorial on the

amendment to the A. F. of L. con-stitution, passed by the A. F. of I convention, which gives the cit central bodies and state federation

central bodies and state recerations
the right to unseat Communists and
other radicals from these bodies.
The editorial falsely claims the convention adopted an "Amendment
outlawing Communism from the
ranks of organized labor." No such

F. of L. convention.

Red Scare Repudiated

The truth is that the member

ship in the A. F. of L. has repudi ated the Hearst "red scare" and de

mands democracy within the A. F of L., with the unity of the work-

president and as a member of that organization. The Hearst press has always closely cooperated with this employers outfit, which spies on workers and attacks all militant ac-

ion of labor under guise of the

It is now apparent that the con-servative craft union forces in the

The Hearst editorial in yester-

progressive measures in the A. F. of L. and against the very existence

Writ Appeal on

day's American is aimed agai

unions.

ent was passed by the A.

That is what Ryan did say. But he did not permit the men to boy-cott one single ship coming into

Strike Is Still Not Settled Although the longshoremen are fice and other officials of the I.L.A. that the strike on the Gulf coast is already settled except at Port Charles, to persons he considered better informed, Ryan's spokesmen stated only that the Gulf shipowners would arrive today to neg tiate the end of the strike.

of L., with the unity of the work-ers in the unions, regardless of po-litical belief, creed or color. The A. F. of L. convention spe-cifically repudiated the National Civic Federation, controlled by big business, with which the reaction-ary wing of the A. F. of L. council, had been co-presenting. Matthew Gagging of Report onNegroesCharged

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onduct a campaign of education against race discrimination. against race discrimination.

The Executive Council did not propose to the Atlantic City convention the adoption of the recommendations of the committee, Randolph, however, moved that these three recommendations be adopted defeated.

Executive Council, if they support and co-operate with the Hearst press, will be aiding the growth of the very fascist forces in the United Brands Proposals Inadequate Randolph characterized the futile and general proposals of the Exec-States which are trying to crush utive Council as "quite inadequate the whole labor movement in this It does not meet the issue in any The Hearst press represents the same policies Hitler represents in tion of all democratic rights in the

It is significant in view of Brophy's resignation from the com-mittee on the Negro problem, that Randolph, in an interview with the Paily Worker, published yesterday, declared that his union, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is taking into all A. F. of L. unions the fight against race dis-

Hearst's anti-labor policies. Every workers' organization, especially the A. F. of L. unions, should demand of William Green and his conservative group, an immediate public repudiation of the Hearst, fascist policies, a condemnation of the Hearst press as an agent of the employers, and the extension of the boycott of the anti-labor Hearst press.

(Continued from Page 1) ternational Ladies Garment Work-ers Union, composed of David Du-binsky, president; Julius Hochman, vice-phesident; Philip Kapp, secre-tary of the Dressmakers Joint Board; John Gelo, assistant sec-retary of Local 89 and G. Velanti. for Angelo Herndon editor of La Stampa Libera and chairman of the United Front Committee Against Fascism, went in a customs cutter early this morning

Open All-Soviet Parley

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out that "the United Mine Workers can not go much further until the steel workers and such places as Westinghouse, the Mesta Machine Co., and other big organizations of capital are organized."

Kane, at present a City Councilman, belittled any ideas prevailing "that benefits have been gained by labor because the employers have been anxious to give them," stating emphatically that "better conditions have been brought about only by the fight of organized labor to win them."

He warned that "industrial leadunemployment and unless the un-employed are taken care of, this frankenstein will turn and destroy m." He called on the miners to "fight to make room for those who have lost their jobs because of the introduction of machines." President Fagan expressed the hope that "these days of delibera-tion will go down on record as the District Five in a number of years. he declared: "The reason the injunction asked by Carter Coal Co. in the Supreme Court yesterday was refused is because the union is fighting tooth and nail for the in erests of the miners."

At the close of the morning session a folder was distributed show ing the increases in wages won by the U.M.W.A. since 1933. Wages have been increased from 74 to 240 per cent throughout the variou

The wages of day men have risen almost as sharply, according to the statistics compiled by John P. Busarelio. These gains a speaker earlier had attributed to the "militant fighting successes of the union." The convention will probably last

Scottsboro Boy Calls for Letters by that McLevy could not be elected governor on the Socialist ticket in 1936.

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A day seems mighty long and dark in such a place as this. It is easy to get discouraged and even stand in doubt of the fight which I know you are all continually car-rying onward in my behalf. I am compelled and must suggest that I could so very much myself and be more comfortable and cheerful if each one of you workers who have an interest in me would write me a letter. Every letter is just like letting in rays of sun-shine. And it will encourage me

and give me more courage and new hope for life.

"I ever thank you one and all for your kindness in giving your assistance to one who is in my circumstances. Of course, I have not a university education but my not a university education but my promise is to do my very utmost to answer an interesting letter to each and every one who may desire to write to me. I can tell you of the South, and you can tell me of the world outside. "I shall appreciate the thought behind the deed as much as the

"HAYWOOD PATTERSON, "Jefferson County Jail, "Birmingham, Ala." In making public the letter of Patterson, Anna Damon, acting sec-retary of the International Labor 5,000 Greet Return

Of Anti-Fascists

Defense, declared "Haywood's piet for messages of solidarity must be answered especially at this moment. Tomorrow, Nov. 13, a special grand jury in 'Scottsboro, Ala., will be asked to return new lynch indictable asked to return new ments against the innocent boys. With open cynicism Alabama au-With open cynicism Alabama authorities announce that there are two Negroes on the panel from which the jury will be drawn, "just so that there will be no more talk a bo ut constitutionality." These young boys have been completely shut away from the world for almost five years now. They need concrete assurance that they are not forgotten and that the fight for their freedom will never be abantheir freedom will never be aban-doned. "Surely all those who read 'every letter is just like letting in rays of sunshine' will answer his

"Letters to the other eight boys would be equally appreciated. They can be reached at the same ad-

Silk Negotiations Gain Ground

All workers in settled shops were tiven union buttons for identifica-ion when they go in to work. Sign-ng of contracts continued at City fall touight.

Labor Party Need Stand of Lewis Seen in Bridgeport

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ton were emphatic on the need for a Farmer-Labor Party throughout the country, Jasper McLevy has not yet taken the same position.

Levy's Position "I would rather spend my time building the Socialist Party," the grey-haired roofer who has become inauguration on Monday.

I suggested that a national Farmer-Labor Party might be the best means of preventing a fascist tide that would sweep away the Socialist Party in Bridgeport alo

"That's the trouble with your young Communists," McLevy said. "You're too impetuous. You want to jump over all the hurdles at However, he did not come out

definitely against a Farmer-Labor Party. The door was left open for Michael Gratt, who was elected Tuesday, and is the "baby" of the

me of his high regard for McLevy ter than to see Jasper governor of Connecticut," Gratt said. "But I feel that the only way it can be done is through a Farmer-Labor Party in the state,"

Gratt's opinion was confirmed, although indirectly, by another leading Bridgeport Socialist who was still unconvinced of the need for a Labor Party. He stated frank-

"How about 1938?" I asked. "Well, he'll come so close that he'll give the old parties the scare of

That would mean putting off the election of a people's governor until 1940—at the very carliest! A firstrate argument for building a Con-necticut Labor Party as fast as pos-

The need for some kind of broad people's party was also expressed by William S. Neil, alderman from District Five A, and a designer at the Westinghouse plant. In 1923, Neil received a plurality of 98 votes over his nearest opponent, a Demo-crat. Last Tuesday, the nearest op-

ponent was a Republican, while Nell's plurality jumped up to 700. Communist Support Aided Neil declared that he was convinced that the Communist support for the Socialist candidates had inreased the Socialist vote.

"It's true that the Cor as last time even though they did tell the people to vote Socialist," Nell said. "But I know a lot of Communists who work with me at Westinghouse and who voted So-Westinghouse and who voted Socialist. And I figure the increase in the Communist vote did not come from Socialist votes, but from workers who voted Democratic or Republican last time."

A reader of the magazine Soviet Russia Today, Neil said he was par-

Russia Today, Neil said he was particularly impressed by the article written by Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the late Socialist leader, Victor Berger, upon her return from the Soviet Union. When I mentioned that the Old Guard of the Socialist Party was trying to keep the Party from opportunities a lecture town for from organizing a lecture tour for Mrs. Berger, Neil looked puzzled. "I don't get it," he said.

Indications are that more and more Bridgeport Socialists are becoming as puzzled as Neil over the the party against the Soviet Uni excellent possibilities for bringing the Socialist Party of Bridgeport, in the near future, into the Farmer-Labor movement that is already sinking its roots into various parts of the country.

U.S.-Canada Accord On Trade Is Seen As Blow to Britain

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—While government officials of both the United States and Great Britain were flooding the world with Armistice Day peace sentiments, American imperialism put over a neat uppercut on its chief world rival in te form of a reciprocal trade agreement with Canada.

The general opinion here is that the agreement, whose details are thus far being kept secret, will perture the secret of the control of the contr

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61 Union Locals Meet in Chicago to Form Labor Party.

Students of Three Institutions Join in Anti-War Demonstration

Five thousand young men and women of Brooklyn College, Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University and Long Island University

At Nine Pottery Plants

Negro Miners Join Mass Picket Lines as Entire

Working Class Rallies Behind Five Week Old

Walkout-Two Shops Sign with Union

CROOKSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 12 .- The strike and shut-

ok part in a rally Friday at Borough Hall, Brooklyn. Placards were c arried with these slogans: "Hands Off Ethiopia," "Against Comp

R.O.T.C.," "Schools, Not Battleships," "Mobilize for Peace, Fight Agains t War."

In Arkansas

Wins Victory

3 New Works Projects

Started as Result

of Activities

ganized a local union in the Work-

ers Alliance of America three weeks

sewing rooms and a bookbinding

The Mena Workers Alliance has

the endorsement of the local Car-penters Union, which is affiliated

with the American Federation of

meetings being on Friday nights,

self to support and cooperate with

on all road work and other public

Military Complications in Eu-

rope would unite the hands of the Japanese imperialists in the Far

East for the armed seizure of the remaining parts of China and

would increase their aggressive-

ness against the Soviet Union to

an extraordinary degree.

project.

As a result, three works projects union agreement and were g to women have been started—two a 10 per cent wage increase.

Labor Alliance Ohio Labor Aids Strike

MENA, Ark., Nov. 12.—The work- down of nine of the pottery plants in Rossville and Crooks-

National Brotherhood of Operative

Five hundred members of the

United Mine Workers of America

from miles around, members of the

cement workers', bricklayers and

carpenters' unions and of the Ohio

Unemployed League, and dirt farm-

table among these picketers were 350

months ago, when the potters at-

union agreement and were granted towns.

Ja Gorman Asked 300 Sports Groups To Address Berlin Olympics Ban Mass Meeting

120 Delegates Vote to Boycott Hearst-Ask Release of Herndon

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12.-Pressir the fight for a Labor Party, more than 120 delegates from sixty-one trade unions met in conference and adopted plans to win the labor movement here for independent political action. They decided to form an organization committee consisting of one delegate from each local union to visit all the unions of the city and prepare further action. This broadens the previously elected executive committee of fifteen.

Recognizing the fight which Prancis Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union ade at the national convention of e A. F. of L. for a Labor Party, he delegates unanimously voted to nvite him here for a mass meet-

The conference was opened by David McVey, chairman of the Cook County Labor Party. The report was made by Paul Porter, editor of the Kenosha "Labor." Stressing the growing movement in support of the Labor Party throughout the country, he pointed out the necessity of making the trade unions the chief base of any Labor Party. The

Many delegates from Many delegates from various trade unions participated in the discussion, showing unanimous support for the growing Labor Party movement. All stressed the necessity to broaden out the Cook Ctunty Labor Party to include the entire trade union movement of Chicago. The officials of many unions were sequently atticities for subtagging the short growing agreement. verely criticized for sabotaging the Labor Party conference because of their close link-up with the Republican and Democratic Parties. cancel seniority rights and increase weekly hours from 44 to 48. Among the resolutions adopted were the following:

ycott of Hearst papers and movie theatres showing Hearst Metrotone News; against the sales tax; for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and Tom Mooney; against participation in the Berlin Olympics, and various others.

It was also decided to print the

resolution introduced by Gorman at-the Atlantic City convention, for mass circulation, as well as the other resolutions adopted at this conference. The meeting was held Sunday at the Cooks and Waiters Hall, 404 South State Street.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—That the Soviet Union must now be regarded as a great industrial power is the opinion of Sir Walter Clirine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, just returned from a trip

in the next two or three years in the standard of life. I think, too, that that improvement will be maintained."

Used in Explosives, Council, and all bodies of organized labor.

The union is also demanding 40 cents per hour for common labor.

Citrine found that railroad and ransport facilities still needed considerable improvement.

Favor United Front has risen by 250 per cent within the last two weeks. In Calcutta, the

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.—The unite BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.—The united working class front in Belgium marched forward last week when the Brussels Federation of the Belgian Socialist Party (parti Ouvrier) passed a resolution for the immediate establishment of a united front with the Belgian Communist Party against war and fascism. The vote in the Brussels Federation was 67 to 40 with 27 abstentions.

The Liege Federation of the Bel-gian Socialist Party has already cone on record supporting the

WHAT'S ON

... Philadelphia, Pa.

In Holland Announce

UTRECHT, Holland, Nov. 12.— Overriding a decision by its ex-ecutive board, the Royal Nether-lands Athletic Union, represent-ing more than 300 Dutch sport associations, yesterday decided to boycott the Berlin Olympic

Games.

A special meeting of the organization was called when rank and file members made heated protests at a previous decision by the executive board to participate in the games. The present decision is final and was passed by a large majority.

St. Louis Union Pickets Kroger Chain Stores

WarehouseWorkers Ask Increased Pay and Closed Shop

Labor Party could be made an effective weapon in the struggle against the growing fascist movement, Porter declared. ing directed against Piggly Wiggly various stores, which in the St. Louis area

Expiration of the old contract had been seized on by the company to

An appeal to the unemployed to aid in picketing and to transfer re lief food orders to other stores i one of the features of the strike

Allegheny County WPA Strike Ends As Men Win Wages

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 12.— Striking W.P.A. workers in Alle-gheny County returned to work this morning, it was announced Citrine Sees by union officials here. The union Labor. It meets at the assembly ers have come to the aid of the hall of the Home Aid Association, potters on mass picket lines. No-

Big Advances

W.P.A. authorities sent a special airplane to Harrisburg to fly \$20,000 in checks here to pay the men. Enough money was borrowed from the Community to cash checks of the most needy cases. These works of the most needy cases are a committee of the most needy cases. The most needy cases are a committee of the most needy cases. The most needy cases are a committee of ers received their long due pay in relief workers and skilled pay for the old post office building Sunday skilled workers; free text books and

Price of Glycerine, the Pioner Youth movement, National Unemployed League, American Workers Union, the American rough the U.S.S.R. "I expect," Citrine said, "that lere will be a definite improvement Used in Explosives, pers Union, National Unemployment Council, and all bodies of organized labor.

LONDON, Nov. 115-As a result of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the price of glycerine, which is used in Brussels Socialists the manufacture of the deadly explosive nitro-glycerine, is skyrpcketting on the Indian market.

In Bombay, the price of glycerine

With Communists price has gone up 400 per cent compared with prices quoted only a few

It is barely three months since the historic Terre Haute general strike.

Tremendous resentment on the Ministerial Association (white), the Ministerial Alliance (Negro), the Inter-Racial Commitpart of the trade union movement tee, the Indiana State Teachers Ascontinue to exist against the repre-women's Department Clubs, the sentatives of the bou geoisie, the Indiana Federation of Colored Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Clubs, the City Council vigilantes. The National Guard of Parents and Teachers, the Amerstill occupies the town, with spe-cial patrols still "guarding" the Women, the Board of Directors of

Broad Anti-War Movement the "Law and Order Association" the "Law and Order Association" (the vigilantes), and the American Legion, the leaders of which also came to the conference! These representatives of the local bourgeoisie naturally made every attempt to split the conference. Their attempts, which consisted in first trying to channeling the movement into open against the trade unions through curtailed sales, etc.

It was in this situation, ihat, on Thursday, Oct. 20, the Terre Haute Peace Conference took place. The call to the Conference "to prepare for fitting observance of Armistice Sunday" was signed by leaders of every section of the population.

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Communist Party District Organizer, Indiana nunity. On the other, both the against war as well as the defense coming from organized labor to-al professionals as well as the of the civil and democratic liberties gether with the other working class

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Linity With Nearo People
Chamber of Commerce, whereupon
the reactionates, with the exception of one progressive legionnaire,
left the conference.

The experiences of the conference
and the activity in its preparation
enable us to draw many important
lessons, not only for the immediate
local situation, but for our work in
the the united front in general. First
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joined with students and small with the men and women in militant spirits. Ninety per cent of the workers have signed up in the Potters. Two shops have signed the have been established in both meetings of recent months. William Simons, district organ-Bosses Fight Back

Russian Revolution

At Rally Tonight

New London Rally Tonight

The pottery companies have fought back. They have brought injunctions against picketing. They have brought in National Guard obof socialism in the U.S.S.R. servers and have asked for gas bombs, machine guns and armed attempted to circulate petitions ask- racial equality. Resolutions were passed by the meeting expressing support for the ing to go back to work. The churches, local newspapers and napress services have main- Soviet Union and the Chinese Sotained a conspiracy of silence. Three viets and calling for the indepenlocal newspapers are controlled by dence of the Philippine Islands. Frank Ramsbottom, largest pottery owner. Men of the Nelson McCoy

The strikers' answer to these tactempted to organize, 21 active workers were discharged. About 60 greater solidarity and the spread-workers were discharged. About 60 greater solidarity and the spread-communist Party will address the workers were discharged. About the per cent of the residents are in ing of the strike to a putter, and the building and Loan Associated by the wealthy organized local truck and strip organized local truck and strip the U. M. W. of A. shop owners. It was with the help of the union men from other towns that they were able to organize.

On the evening of Oct. 30, a torchlight parade of more than 1,000 men and women took place.

led by the Perry County Trades suicide. When frame-up was at-and Labor Council. Banners were tempted against 40 strikers, the carried by the different unions, sheriff decided that it was best not

carried by the different unions. The way was lighted by torches and the lamps on the miners' caps. In short speeches afterward, leaders pledged support to the strikers. To date, through their unions, 4,000 own Labor Party. These events show that the workers have their date, through their unions, 4,000 own Labor Party. These events show that the workers have politable underground revolutionary activity among the street car men local workers are contributing to the strike funds.

Commissaries and lunch rooms

Terre Haute Unity Against War and Need for a Farmer-Labor Party

By ANDREW REMES-

Costa Rica Bus Strike Ties Up All Transit In Nation's Capital

SAN JOSE. Costa Rica, Nov. 12.—A general strike of bus drivers has put the city on a walking basis because busses are practically the only conveyances here. The strikers are picketing all roads, especially the main thoroughfares, to keep scab cars off the streets. San Jose, the nation's capital, has a population of more than half a million.

The men are striking against

in an attempt to drive the s independents from the field.

Coast Paper Is Threatened By Shipowners

Fails to Please San Francisco Bosses

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- The arrogance of west coast shipping interests, reaching new extremes of brass, has been turned against the ultra-conservative San Francisco Chronicle, which is threatened with boycott for failure to color its news sufficiently to satisfy the Waterfront Employers Association.

Workers, who have considered the Chronicle far from friendly to their cause, can only gasp with amaze-ment as they ponder on the question: "What in blazes do the employers expect, anyhow?"

OmahaMeeting Hails Advance

Of Soviet Union New London to Mark the

"The position taken by these gentlemen was that the waterfront OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—Packing disputes which have harassed the city for more than a year were ing men and women here have or- ville by over 800 pottery workers goes into its fifth week house workers. Negro and white, brought on solely by Communist agitation, and that for that reason business men here in celebration of all newspapers, including the the Russian Revolution in one of Chronicle, should print statements the largest and most enthusiastic and news so as to favor the employers' viewpoint.'

> izer of the Communist Party, addressed the meeting and described the advances made by the builders the Chronicle 'stepped in line' all Ezra Capelton, Negro leader of nachine guns and armed the unemployed, called for a united lentless boycott against the news-Company foremen have struggle of Negro and white for paper." The paper claims the sugno definite action was taken to in stitute the boycott.

Court Issues Writ Against Picketing

Vienna Police Question A. Inglis in the Superior Court. The order was directed against Finland. 1,000 Street Car Men the International Ladies Garment Mannisto entered this country le-On Revolutionary Work Workers Union; Harry Greenberg, its vice-president; Charles Schwartz and Morris Berkowitz, New York

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. of all countries, the lives of all the oppressed and exploited.

"We must strengthen the Com-

The men are striking against competition by the bus com-panies which have lowered rates

Conservative Chronicle

Threats against the Chronicle are the subject of a front-page editorial and display article in that paper.

charges the Chronicle, "a number of local men connected with the employers' side of existing waterfront disputes have been in disagreement with the Chronicle's effort to tell the news of developments ment of the Communist Party got along the waterfront with the ut-most objectivity and complete lack slate as a whole, which indicated of bias or prejudice.

The newspaper asserts that at a meeting of the policy committee of 162. steamship and industrial concerns should be induced to launch a regestions met with aproval, although

Crooksville, for years, has been a union town. But Rossville, five miles away, has been dominated by mostly earned, unless they return mostly earned with the loss of a \$100 bonus, already New London, Nov. 12.— The eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be cele-

Communist Party, will address the Bathrobe Co. plant in this city was age from 12 to 22 years, has been

Street Car Company yesterday as bers, "and their agents."

Paul R. Connery, attorn Paul R. Connery, attorney for the I. L. G. W. U., announced that an appeal would be made in the case.

Astoria.

He was arrested in February, 1931, as a direct result of his union ac-

protects the lives of the workers

Surpasses Total Vote of Minority Parties in Past Elections NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Esset County's first Labor Party received a vote greater than the combined Socialist and Communist vote in 1934, official tabulations show. The Labor ticket received 3.378 for State Senator from the county, a figure 1,500 higher than the total of the two minority parties in the last election.

Essex County

Labor Ticket

Polls 3,478

With the sales tax, the main issue in the State, repealed one week before election day, thousands of voters who had registered remained away from the polls. Owing greatly to the opposition of Rev. L. Clee, Republican speaker in the State Legislature, to the sales tax, the State-wide swing was to that party
with the notable exception of
Hudson County, the exclusive barony of Frank Hague and his Demo-

eratic machine.

The official vote in Essex County, based on the count for State Sen-ator in each case, follows: Republican 109,562

the Labor Party ticket received a higher vote than the candidate for State Senator. The vote for all the Labor candidates follows
State Senator Wendrich

3,478 3,810 3,825 3,814 3,922 3,514 3,739 3,618 3,472 3,738 2,565 3,457 3,369 3,602 3,602 3,607 Sheriff Dumpers 3,389
County Clerk Nelson 3,692
County Register Prelifer 3,687
Two Socialist candidates on the

that they received only the combined vote of the two parties

F ank Benti, Labor Party candidate against 2,290 for the incumbent Mayor Cavallo and 998 for the Republican candidate. Candidates for received less than the Mayoralty nominee, Vincent Hykey, receiving 104 votes while Frank A. Plescia got

In Trenton, the State Capital, Joseph Wisniewski, Communist candidate for councilman, received 791 votes. Only 195 ballots were cast for the Communist candidate for Assembly. Wisniewski's vote is an increase of 300 over the previous Communist vote.

Unionist Faces Deportation

prohibited by a temporary court ordered by the U. S. Labor Departorder issued today by Judge Ernest ment to surrender at Ellis Island on Friday for deportation to fascisl

gally in 1912, and has lived for 20 years in Astoria, Oregon, where he VIENNA, Nov. 12.—Police terror officers of the union; Grace Roberto he has been a member of the A. F. struck the employes of the Vienna and Robert Noviello, Norwalk memory of L. Typographical Union. His wife

tivities, and charged with membership in an organization that believes in the overthrow of the government by force and violence. He had been a member of the old Workers Party, which was liquidated with the or-ganization of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

Condemning the order for Mannisto's deportation as an attack on the civil rights of workers and on the integrity of their families, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Bern, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York City, yesterday issued an urgent appeal for the sending of protests to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C. The Committee has undertaken legal steps toward obtaining a stay in the order for his deportation. the order for his deportation

Support the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

Philadelphia, Pa.

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and large sections of the population continue to exist against the repre-

Daily Worker Victory Banquet, Sun-day, Dec. 1 at the Savoy Plaza, 535 W. Broad St. Earl Browder will greet the Shock Brigaders in the Delty Worker Drive. Admission only to those who will raise at least \$3.

veland, Ohio

cial patrols still "guarding" the
Stamping Mill Co., the center of
the general strike. The strike at
the Malleable Co. continues to suffer under the blows of the Chamber of Commerce union-busting program. The organized labor movement, alert against repeated outrages against the civil and trade
union rights of the population, continues to rally support throughout
the country for its defense committee to aid all sectors in the prolonged siege. Resentment has also
continued to develop, although more
quietly, among large sections of the
petty-bourgeoisie, which remembers
how church meetings were gassed
and foraldden during the general
strike, etc. The small businessmen,
too, feel the pressure of the drive
of the Chamber of Commerce
against the trade unions through
curtailed sales, etc.

The was in this situation, that, on
Thursday Oct. 20, the Trace Mante.

women, the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. the Secretary-Treasurer and the Vice-President of the Central Labor Union, and a representative of the International conference itself, gives ample evi-dence as to the broad people's front character of the movement.

The broad character of the movenent as well as its significance for

community. On the other, both the liberal professionals as well as the representatives of organized labor of the civil and idemocratic liberties of the population as issues around of the population as issues around the presentatives at the conference against the people's front.

Unity With Negro People

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Industrial College was assured recently by George A. Sloan, textile

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He referred to the preparations
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Vilar's Life Textile Mills Utah AFL Head Urges Fight on War, Fascism

Cites Declaration of Independence in Speech At Rocky Mountain Conference Attended By 80 Delegates from Four States

By Sue Adams

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12 .- "Unless we fight now the cotton textile industry well pre- against imperialist war and fascism we shall not be keeping pared for rapid mobilization of its faith with the signers of our Declaration of Independence rces," the United States Army and the principles for which they lived and fought," declared Paul M. Peterson, president of the Utah State Fed-

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Drive Contest

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A last minute's rush of subscriptions, putting them over their original quota of 200, and full payments as well as the increase in bundle orders, gave Chicago the first prize of \$35\$, the drive committee announced. Had Cleveland and Pittsburgh windle orders, the results might have been different, the committee also announced?

As it was, Cleveland, aided by their fighting section, Youngstown, which turned in more than 90 subs, took second place, Pittsburgh winning third. Active participation on the part of the McKeesport section in the drive.

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Attempts Made to Link Him with Attempt on Caffery's Life

Is Imperiled

By Frameup

Intensive action to heip save the life of Cesar Vilar, general secretary of the National Cuban Confederation of Labor, who has been arrested by military police in Cuba, was called for yesterday by Anna Damon, acting National Secretary of the International Labor Defense.

life was saved by mass protest be the Cuban and American people

cent murders by the Cuban military and givil police, which have been accompanied by a general intensification of the reign of terror throughout the island and torture of political prisoners, the biggest demonstration of solidarity and protest is necessary on the part of the American people to save the life of Cesar Vilar." Miss Damon said. "The National Executive Committee of the ILD calls on all the members and friends of the organization on all trade unionists to

members and friends of the or-ganization, on all trade unionists, to ganization, on all trade unionists, to protest against these murders and demand the freedom and safety of Vilar. Let these demands be known by cable and airmall to President Mendieta, Havana, Cuba, and by delegations, pickets, letters, and resolutions before every Cuban consulate in the country."

Soviet Farm Girl Receives Order of Lenin

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Railway Men **Back Oil Strike** In Argentina

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 12.—Work-ers in the oil fields of Bapa-Blanca Argentina, are still out on strike since the Lia Isaura firm fired 12 cetter union members at the end

Congress of French Radical-Socialists Upholds People's Front By J. BERLIOZ-

Questions

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tion: What effect did the Italian invasion

War and Speculation

Answer: The invasion of Ethiopia by Mussolini

increase their holding of raw materials in anticipa-

tion of a general European war within the next

Europe is held up, the speculators feel that they can cash in from the huge expenditures of the imperialist governments as they prepare for the coming world war. Modern war requires an enor-

mous amount and variety of raw materials in order

to stoke the war engine. The effort of the im-

perialist governments to put themselves on a self-

ustaining basis has made them increase the pur-

chases of materials that are necessary for war and

this has caused commodity prices to rise steadily.

The price rise has become so widespread that the
Annalist, the leading American financial journal, in

commenting upon the phenomenon, said: "There are

some indications that the country is on the verge

caused a speculative boom in the comm markets. Prices soared as speculators rushed to



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

ERE is a comment by Herbert Kline about "Squaring the Circle." But remember that Lyons and Malamuth are vicious enemies of the Soviet Union.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE has been a subject for elent controversy ever since you attacked the production as "White Guard" and "Anti-Soviet." You think it smells to heaven of vicious-ness and slander. Robert Benchley of the New Yorker, however, calls Dmitri Ostrov's production of Katayev's farce "the best Soviet propaganda ggled into this country since the revol And Ernest L. Meyer, writing in the Post, is surthat left-wing critics have attacked the Meyer writes ". . . my wife and I went and saw and we listened and laughed often and dly, and came away with our good feeling toward the U. S. S. R. not contaminated in the st." Even Stanley Burnshaw, in the current ue of New Masses, writes that Squaring the Circle is ". . . acted with fine and warm enthus . . the present (revised) version should delight friends of the U.S.S.R. and warm the hearts of

eutrals despite a few of its remaining innuendoes." Since only a few slight changes had to be made the present revised version to win Burnshaw's stic praise, could the first version really have been so viciously "anti-Soviet" as you stated? I think it is only natural that a man who has been right as consistently as you have lo, these many critical years is liable to make an occasional error. And I am sorry that you saw fit to dismiss my differences with your attack on Squaring the Circle as uncritical enthusiasm on the part of an honest but misguided youth. With even sky Golos stating "the changes from the original play do not alter its general tone," can there be doubt that those of us who regard Ostrov's adaptation as a predominantly friendly one have sound reasons behind our convictions? Personally, I have never cared much for Katayev's farce and believe its subject material leaves it open to the prejudices of uninformed audiences. But we are concerned with a different matter . . . the purpose of the present production.

What Adapter Says

VOU charge Ostrov's adaptation with being anti-Soviet. What are the facts? A comedy of Soviet self-criticism is staged on Broadway. "Frankly, I thought it was a good comedy that would make money" declares the backer, a Mr. ohn who didn't even know the meaning of the term "white-guard." "Tell Mike Gold that there isn't enough money on Broadway to hire me to do an anti-Soviet play," Dmitri Ostrov declared. "Tell him further that, while I agree with minor points in his criticism, and with one major point—the confusion about what time the play took place-I regard my production as so obviously sympathetic that I could hardly believe my eyes when I read his column attacking the play. hose few objectionable lines were put in to disarm Broadway audiences as to any propaganda tions in order to put over important sympathetic scenes later, scenes that Communists in Philadelphia welcomed with applause. As soon as Kline and Burnshaw convinced me that some of my interpolations had an unfortunate effect I was happy to make the few changes suggested, as I am pro not anti-Soviet." And, upon discussing Ostrov with members of the cast, I find that he troubled to give several actors talks on the history of the Russian revolution and on the Soviet Union today" so they could play their parts with greater understanding and sympathy."

About the Adaptation

MUCH as I am in accord with your attack on the translators, those notorious anti-Sovieteers Lyons and Malamuth, I am afraid that you allowed ur understandable suspicion and hatred of these Soviet slanderers to influence your judgment on an adaptation done, not in collaboration with them, but by Ostrov himself. And much as I agree in objecting to the wise-cracks Ostrov added, and to the points about the confusion of time and the bread cards business, I believe that his adaptation is predominantly sympathetic. His eagerness to clear up these points and emphasize the best qualities in the adaptation indicate his sincerity.

Do the following changes sound like the work of a spreader of starvation stories? Fearing that the many comic references to hunger in the original of 1927 would be misunderstood by Broadway audiences, Ostrov cut many such references out of the original. Furthermore, all the characters except one, Abram, are shown as happy, healthy youngsters, and Abram is portrayed not as a starvssian but as a gourmand. How you could see any implications of starvation in that amusing scene where Abram sniffs the bologna is bend me. Also, how could you overlook the lines of the opening scene when Tonia tells Abram that he shouldn't whine about food when they have chosen to spend their money on books.

Consider a scene Ostrov added to Katayev's original. In this beautiful, revolutionary scene, Abram tells Ludmilla, the only character who is not an ardent Communist, of capitalist lands where food is dumped into the sea and wheat burned in the fields." Then after contrasting the U. S. S. R. where no food is wasted with capitalist lands where food is destroyed while workers starve, this director makes his two Soviet kids march around the room to the beat of Smele Tevarich, Lenin's favorite marching song, showing them (in a theatrical way) spreading the ideals of Communism to lands where their fellow workers are enslaved.

Symposium Coming

NO MIKE, despite some objectionable lines and innuendoes, this is not Hearstian slander. Not even the ending, which, confusing as it was, suffered not from a skeptical purpose but from some defects in staging and casting that muffed the effect of the off-stage noises of socialist construction that were intended as a sympathetic answer to the organizer's questioning of the child about the organizer's questioning of the child about

For want of adequate space, and because I want save some of my ammunition for the Symposium onsored by the New Masses and New Theatre-follow the Thursday, Nov. 21, performance of ring the Circle, I'll sign off now with the diction that the Daily Worker readers who so to hear Ostrov, Burnshaw, Mendelsohn, you and myself argue the pros and cons of this contic comedy it is.

Your fri

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Aim Low, Never Use Blanks . . .

Uncle Sam Gives Instructions For Dealing with Strikers

Old-Fashioned Horror

NIGHT IN THE HOUSE, a Play in three acts by Rodney Ackland, adapted from Hugh Walpole's novel, "The Old Ladies," staged by Donald Blackwell. At the Booth Theatre.

Reviewed by JAY GERLANDO

In years to come Anthropologists will probably wonder how it happened that the British, who have certainly done their share in producing some of the world's worst literature of the past couple of decades, should have been so emi-nently clever in the field of horror literature. It may be, of course, that they are too short-sighted to see the everyday horrors before them and, so, spend their time in-venting imaginary ones. At any rate, the fact remains that the Bogey-Man has become the Britisher's proudest literary asset.

"Night in a House," at the Booth Theatre, is up to the best British horror standards. Using only three old women, the drab atmosphere of an English rooming house, and a howling wintry wind, Mr. Ackland has contrived to make an exciting adaptation of Hugh Walpole's novel, "The Old Ladies."

Its slowness in getting started is greatly compensated by the excel-lent acting of Mildred Natwich and lent acting of Mildred Natwich and Josephine Hull, who spend most of the first act tailing; but before the final curtain has gone down, it has managed to convey a real sense of horror. The audience the night I saw the play may have been especially susceptible to its demoniacal temper, but I saw a number of busky looking. Babbitts looking husky looking Babbitts looking rather white around the gills and state of mind, apparently ready to slightest provocation.

What makes the play successfully horible is the fact that a great deal of the horror is realistic; it is only after the reality of the characters, and their economic predicaments, has been made clear to the audience that it begins to take on a supernatural atmosphere. There three old ladies, all of them on the verge of destitution. Long past the age when they can find work (if work was available), they live in a putting her hopes on something that is apparently doomed to fail. Mrs. Berringer, the pathetically shy old lady, thinks that she can perhaps get a job as an "old lady's companion" when her money runs out; Mrs. Amorest, the kind-hearted widow, is hoping that her son, who years, will show up unexpectedly; and Mrs. Payze, a morbidly bitter women of gypsy blood, is counting on the money she believes Mrs.

Amorest will inherit. It is Mrs. Payne's unquenchable desire for beautifully colored things that brings on the tense situation developed in the play. She becomes infatuated with a piece of amber that Mrs. Berringer inherited from her best friend. The conflict between the personality of the grasping, slightly-mad gypsy and Mrs. Berringer, nervous, afraid of her own shadow becomes the main conflict in the drama. "Night in It is Mrs. Payne's unquenchable esire for beautifully colored things Berringer, nervous, afraid of her own shadow becomes the main conflict in the drama. "Night in conflict in the drama. "Night in slowly but with ever-increasing the House" does not arrive at a conclusion that is satisfactory, either from the point of view of logic or horror, but the relentiess, pitiless stages by which Mrs. Payne finally collections with the support of the Red Armies—hammered proletarian order out of the chaos of reaction and counter-revolution.

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Costume Music By M. M. Klemperer's Philharmonic pro-

Duranty's personal knowledge of many of these events, and of many of the people involved in them, enables him to tell some very lively stories. Certain chapters — on the great Volga famine, for example; the early years of the N. E. P.; the "Red Terror" under Dierzhinsky and the Ogpu; personal relations between various Bolshevik leaders—are well worth reading because of Duranty's store of first-hand information. Also, it is interesting to know that Duranty was not deceived by the "capitalist" appearance of the N. E. P. and that he quite early recognized the military and political superiority of Stalin — to whom, however, he uncritically attributes an "Oriental patience and vindictive willingness to bide his time" (emphasis mine—J. S.)

The reader should be warned, however, against Duranty's professed to be provided to the most stringent under the place of the N. E. P. of the Pive-Year Plans, of collectivization of agriculture, and the "general line" for building Socialism "in one country." On balance, he is certainly "for" the Soviet Union. But there are things in his breezily—perhaps too breezily—written book which are all wet. For example:

On page 27 he says that both the grams have been steadily dull. The program consisting of Weber's Overture to Euryanthe, Sibelius's Swan of Tuonela, Stravinsky's Pulcinella First Symphony, was no exception, although the performance on Sunday afternoon was really distin-

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Suite however, against Duranty's professed however, against his cult of "impartiality." Actually, Duranty at best gives us only a superficial view of the events he describes; at most applies he tends to neglect—or even distort—the fundamental class forces responsible for the Revolution and its final triumph. For example: in describing the activities of the American though interventionist interests (as Litvinov well understood when he remarked, "Bread is also a weapon.")

are things in his breezily—perhaps too breezily—written book which are all wet. For example:

On page 27 he says that both the Russians and Japanese "have an ander in a little book called. The Collapse of Cotton Tenancy (Unities pages, \$1). Despite its thoroughly versity of North Carolina Press, \$1 pages, \$1). Despite its thoroughly bourgeois approach to the problem, this book, based on official surveys and double-checked facts, reads like a horror-story with eight million and read it, by all means: it will help you to understand what Angelo Herndon is fight-induced in also a weapon.") Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite marks the beginning of what is currently known as the neo-classicist movement in modern music. Taking importation in the matter materials from Persolesi, the eighteenth century Neopolitan composer, Stravinsky applies a clever joit, and makes Pergolesi's charms sound up-to-date. Present-day neo-classicism uses eighteen the century forms and titles, but ignores the expressive content of its ican Relie

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Domestic disturbances is the title of a 90-page pamphlet recently issued by U. S. War Department as Part Three of its Basic Field Manual, Vol. VII, on Military Law (Governvol. VII, on Military Law (Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 10e). It is a detailed, practical guide and handbook. It gives complete instructions on types of equipment and chemicals and their relative effectiveness. It outlines tactics to be used against "a crowd," "a mob." buildings, barricades and whole sities.

whole cities.

For unarined workers who in present and future strike struggles will be called upon to face the savage, calculated attacks of militia or state and local troops, it is important to know the instructions and the equipment with which they are directed to "maintain peace."

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Section IV on "Tactics" clearly exposes the provocative character of the duties of these armed deputies in its definitions of a "crowd" and a "mob." The manual states:

"a. Mobs develop from crowds which in most cases could elebroken up by the proper application of crowd tactics. A crowd lacks organization and unity of purpose, and, if it is at all on mischief bent, requires only a leader to convert it into a mob. . . ."

"b. A crowd assembled for an



hesitates to commit itself to a course of unrestrained violence.... It may be notsy and threatening... its co"ective cowardice remains its most striking feature." (Our emphasis, as elsewhere in Notes, unless otherwise stated—L.R.A.) L. R. A.).

guished by the fact that, under the stimulus of intense excite ment, its members have actually lost all sense of fear of the law and can only be brought to their senses by an overpowering dem-onstration of force."

In other words, the maintenance of law and order on the part of a crowd and its hesitation to

We publish here the complete report in Labor Notes for November of the Labor Research Association on the War Department's bulletin for military officers on "domestic disturbances." Uncle Sam says: "Hand grenades will be quite essential."



"Airplanes . . . for machine

unrestrained violence" is "cowardice." But when a crowd he to commit violence is provoked into resistance by clubbings, tear gas etc., it's no longer a "cowardly crowd" but a "mob" fearless of the law and must be violently sup

No Mistake

Whenever workers are killed by ing into crowds of strikers and symusually explains that "it was all a mistake. The men were ordered to shoot over the heads of the crowd just to frighten them," or words to that effect. Workers who have experienced such attacks know the falsity of such statements. The manual is very clear on this point:

"d. When rifle fire is resorted to, the aim should be low, so as to prevent shots going over the heads of the mob and injuring innocent persons that could not get

"e. Blank cartridges should never be used against a mob, nor should a volley be fired over the heads of the mob even if there is

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY

talist), resourceful; knowing every- I think Duranty is mistaken in his

As for equipment, every form of war machinery is listed, together with its relative merits and possible use. We list only two of the explicit

directions:

"Airplanes may be used for the purpose of keeping rioters off roofs by means of machine-gun fire

by means of machine-gun fire and, in conjunction with other arms, by dropping tear-gas and high explosive."

"Hand grenades, especially those filled with chemicals, will be quite an essential part of the equipment. Experience in the use of tear gas in hand grenades by the National Guard and civil police has demonstrated its practicability and efficiency in handling mobs without loss of life." (Emphasis in original.—L. R.A.)

"The Best Results" "The Best Results'

A long chapter on the use of chemicals in "domestic disturbances" explains the different kinds of gases available and their effect upon the attacked. It gives examples illustrating their use. The following is one of many:
"A commercial grenade, similar

to the government grenade, hand, irritant, Ch-Dm, M6, was used on a group of rioters in a mine area.



The report (submitted by a mili-tary officer—Ed.) goes on to make the following statement:

"We obtained the best results with this type of candle with the 2-second fuse. No one was able to pick it up and throw it back at the troops as it usually ignited before hitting the ground and the highspeed mixture caused intense heat and prevented anyone from picking it up. . . . The effect on the persons gassed was that they became nauscated and very sick. . . "

With one or two exceptions, such as a prison break, every example given in this manual of military suppression deals with an attack on striking workers of one industry or

own proof that most of Russia's internal difficulties were directly

"The life of our Soviet giant,"

said he, exchanging fables with Duranty, "is to be found in the center of a territory, far greater than any land unit under any flag. At this center there is a

rock of granite and in the heart of the granite a diamond, harder

than any stone; on the diamond is written, Not mine for me but

ours for us'. That is the death-less life of the Union of Soviet

About the Sharecroppers

IN a remarkable study on Capital-

I ism and Agriculture in the United States (written before the last war) Lenin noted the rapid in-

"The share-cropping region, both in America and Russia, is the most backward region, where the toiling masses are subjected to the greatest degradation and oppression. The American South is to the 'liberated' Negro akin to a prison, hemmed in hackward, without access to fresh air..."

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Toward a Social Point of

MARTHA GRAHAM and Group, Guild Theatre, Nov. 10, 1935. By ELIZABETH SKRIP

cessor, she has achieved distincsource material for her work.

CHARACTERISTIC, however, of the work of many sensitive artists in a transition period, she has been uncertain where to establish her allegiance,—with a bour-geois art public which has just begun to grant her limited support, or with a vast workers' audience, which demands from its culture more than aesthetic values. dual allegiance attends her program: among significant items, one also finds surrealist abstractions, interesting only to a few devotees Formal Dance and Dance in Four Parts, both solos. They are excel-lent etudes for the exhibition of else. A second group of dances on her program skims the surface of an ideology but never seems quite willing to proclaim it. Celebration, Course, both powerful group dances, and Sarabando, a solo, must depend on the imagination of an audience to bequeath them a richer content than their creator seemed eager to

Graham presents is unmistakthe national scene, the latter a Duranty on the Revolution

AGAIN, writing on "Lenin's Fufigure." Despite his approval of
Communism for Russia, Duranty
paints a dramatic picture of the
former War Commissar's political

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The political state of the national scene, the latter a stirringly beautiful sketch of the political profoundly remarks, on page 310, in dominately course, is
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former war commissary that the ant-heap however, As I Please (Simon & Schuster, 349 pages, \$3) is a rollicking, slapdash patchwork of anecdotes, facts, impressions and opinions by the man who for 15 years represented the New York Times on "the greatest assignment in history": the Russian Soviet Revolution. Witty, energetic, hard-boiled (and a sentimentallist), resourceful; knowing every
tommissar's political that "the ant-heap, however, is downfall. Trotsky,'s own explanation of his failure to attend Lenin's function form" (some of us feel that the analogy would be better with Fasting and "there was no time") is shown to be clism as the second term). And, discussing the horrors of the Volga custing the horrors of the Volga danice, is the finest downfall. Trotsky, and Stalin" was clear that "the divergence between Trotsky and Stalin" was deep-seated and far-reaching. But citus," he writes, "the Bolsheviks and military Communism had made

> Imperial Theme should without doubt be on the program of the dance recital, sponsored by the I. L. D. with the cooperation of the

A Letter from Lefty

Anyhow, he's sort of resting up. says he's O. K. on account of his air is red and he's an Irishman.

Comradely yours, Lefty and the fellers (also Paisy and Kate).

wholesale dismissals from industry; labor camps, and continumititary drilling for wars of

the rear. Such things will be regarded as an admission of weakness, or an attempt to bluff, and may do more harm than good." Weapons Weapons One of things will be regarded as an admission of weakness, or an attempt to bluff, and may do more harm than good." DANCE

by MacCormick

View

Martha Graham is the greatesi dancer America has produced since Isadora Duncan. Like her predetion not with the encouragement and support of the general dance public but in defliance of its bourgeois taste and aesthetics, an aesthetics that even to this day prefers pretty-pretty toe-dancing to modern expression. Her premi-nence in the field today rests not only on her disciplined system of technique,—a technique which has revolutionized the modern dance, —not only on her unexcelled taste in costuming and music, but on her concern with the social scene as all the dancers in the United States who have not allied themselves with the New Dance League presenting, through her dances, a

THE final unit of dances Miss

Summed up in a concentrated form is the nervous desperation of (of Russia) a wilderness and called form is the nervous desperation of it peace." This in the face of his Imperialism, attempting to rehathrough brutality, and finally, when traceable to the vile activities of the Whites and the reaction!

However, the book ends well—with the remark of a hard-bitten Bolshevik:

Its doom becomes inevitable, the symbol sinks to the ground, not of its own accord, but through the inexorable pressure of a revolutionary world destroying it. This that seems all the more amazing when one compares its clear eval-uation with the abstract items on cific dances only that the great-

> New Dance League, on December 15, at which time not only Graham, but Doris Hughrey, Charles Weid-man, Tamiris and Anna Sokolow's Dance Unit will perform. It is there that the audience will judge for itself what the modern dance can contribute to the cultural movement of the workers.

We come out fine in our battle against the Rocco outfit but Del

of an inflationary rise in commodity prices such as the one which began in 1915." The rise in commodity prices has of course affected the cost of living adversely. It is rising with ominous steadiness, and the worsening of living standards is the first effect of the present war, even before we are directly engaged in it. Consequently, in fighting against the imperialist aims of Mussolini, the American workers are fighting against circumstances that would worsen and cut their standards of living. It is the capitalists who are already profiting from the slaughter

tinuance of the war would only increase their profits and strike at the living standards of the Literature

of men, women and children in Africa. The con-

FATHER COUGHLIN PATHER COUGHLIN is back on the air again.

to the Masses

It's the same old Father Coughlin and the same old poison gas. In his first two broadcasts on Nov. 3 and 10 he defended Mussolini's bandis war against Ethiopia. Hearst does the samethere's a real united front among the fascists.

Father Coughlin on the air again means that those who are against fascism and war need to get on the job. That's why the Central Committee of the Communist Party has designated Sunday, Nov. 24, for a mass mobilization for a counter-offensive against this poisonous radio priest.

The ammunition for this counter-offensive will be A. B. Magil's pamphlet, "The Truth About Father Coughlin." Instructions have already gone out to every district to organize a mass houseto-house sale of this pamphlet from 11 a. m. to 12 noon on Nov. 24. This will be several hours before Coughlin goes on the air and offers a splendid opportunity to reach the followers of the radio priest.

When "The Truth About Father Coughlin" first appeared several months ago, it created a sensation and had record-breaking sales. Its material is just as fresh today as ever and there are still hundreds of thousands of workers, farmers and middle-class people who have not yet read this pamphlet.

PITTSBURGH ACTS

Station Pittsburgh broadcasting: "By Nov. 24 we hope to be organized and ready pamphlet. We are also utilizing this broad mass distribution to spread leaflets on the Dimitroff pamphlet. We are going to have 5.000 small leaflets roto-printed giving good notice on the Dimitroff pamphlet, and inserting one of these leaflets in each of the Coughlin pamphlets.

"We hape in this way that the workers, after they read Coughlin and come across this leaflet, will be ready for our comrades the following Sunday, when we got out with the Dimitroff pamphlet."

QUOTAS SET

The follow	ing quotas have	e been set	for the
Coughlin pam	phlet. These are	for new or	ders.
strict 2	35,000 Distr	rict 16	500
3	10,000	17	500
4	3,500	18	2,500
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6	15,000	21	1,000
7	10,000	22	250
8	10,000	23	250
9	5,000	24	500
10	1,000	25	500
11	500	26	500

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'
Andy-Sketch
WOR-Sports Resume—
Stan Lomax
WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge7:13-WEAF-Uncis EaraWOR-Jeannine Macy,
Songs
WJZ-Stamy, Club-Capt.
Tim Hesly
WABC-Imperial Hawalian

Dooley
WJZ-Lum and Abner—
WABC--Kate Smith, Songs
45-WEAF--City Voices
Chariotaers Quartet

WABC-Boake Oarter, Com-mentator

8:00-WEAF-One Man's Fam-ity-Sketch
WOR-Lone Ranger-Eketch
WJZ-Lucas Orchestra;
Phil Duey, Barttone; Jane
Williams, Sograno
WABC-Cavaleade of
America-Diama; Fay
Bainter, Guest
WEVD-Loonsytown News

Hearst Distorts A. F. of L. Move to Spur Anti-Labor Drive

BEST ANSWER TO REACTIONARIES IS TO STRENGTHEN INDUSTRIAL UNION FORCES AND BUILD A POWERFUL ANTI-FASCIST LABOR PARTY

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is once more trying to make grist for his fascist mill out of the action of the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

Yesterday's New York American publishes a shricking editorial: "The A. F. of L. Refuses To Be Stampeded by the Reds."

Hearst, of course, deliberately exaggerates and distorts. He describes the A. F. of L. convention as "outlawing Communism from the ranks of organized labor in America." It does nothing of the kind. He also makes no mention of the fact that the resolution. as adopted, represented a retreat on the part of the reactionaries at the convention, a retreat made necessary by the strong opposition to the original

The same issue of the American publishes a dispatch gloating over the fact that the A. F. of L. convention rejected two resolutions branding Hearst as a fascist and enemy of labor. This, too, is a distortion.

The convention did not act on these resolutions. The Green-Woll clique, in view of the fact that many local unions, international unions and even central labor bodies throughout the country have already passed similar resolutions, did not dare bring this question up before the convention. It was the Executive Council, after the convention was over, that rejected the anti-Hearst resolutions.

Here the Hearst press adds forgery to falsification. The American quotes David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, as saying: "American labor has no grievances against the Hearst newspapers"—a statement which Dubinsky's office denies he ever made!

Why does Hearst single out the anti-Communist

moves for such effusive praise? The answer is as clear as the noonday sun.

This blow at trade union democracy is right up the alley of Hearst's crusade for the suppression of all democratic and constitutional rights.

And he goes on to prove it. Writes the American: "It I the adoption of the anti-Communist amendment] ought to put some marrow into the spine and some iron into the will of the next session of Congress.

"Pass the bills that outlaw Communism in our public schools and state-supported universities. Outlaw Communistic propaganda in the army and navy. Outlaw Communism as a political party."

In other words, open-shopper Hearst is using this decision of the A. F. of L. convention as ammunition in his campaign for legislation that would strike not only

REACHING RECORD HEIGHTS

at Communism, but at the entire American trade union movement-legislation to Hitlerize America. Is the American Federation of Labor going to be a

party to its own execution?

Whatever the wishes of the Matthew Wolls may be, we are confident that the overwhelming majority of the membership of the trade unions have no desire to play Hearst's and the National Civic Federation's

The best answer of the American workers to Hearst and his agents within the ranks of labor is to strengthen the movement for industrial unionism and to build a powerful, fighting Labor Party along the lines of Francis J. Gorman's resolution-a broad, anti-fascist party that will defend those very living standards and democratic rights that the Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers seek to destroy.

by Phil Bard

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Unite Against Employers and 'Red Purge' Drives

THE workers of Minneapolis are not taking kindly to the "red purge" being conducted in that city by Meyer Lewis, personal representative of William Green. Delegates from fifteen Minneapolis local unions have held a conference calling for the reinstatement of Local 574 of the Teamsters Union into the A. F. of L., and denouncing the red baiting drive of Lewis as destructive.

Under cover of this "red purge," Lewis, in co-operation with International officials of the Teamsters Union, is barring the militant teamsters local from the A. F. of L. It was this local which led the two historic Minneapolis drivers' strikes, which were supported by the masses of Minneapolis workers.

The question now facing the workers of Minneapolis is whether they are going to allow a few reactionary officials to split and disrupt the labor movement. The issue is whether the unions are going to allow Green's representative, co-operating with the reactionary Daniel Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, to crush all democracy in the unions, whether a few conservatives will be allowed to dictate to the workers what they must believe and what they must not believe.

William Green denies that his representative. Lewis, is authorized to begin a nation-wide "red purge." But Lewis is continuing with his red baiting campaign in Minneapolis, with the support of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.

The workers of Minneapolis are now faced with a drive of the employers against their unions. Wage cutting and union smashing is the program of the Citizens Alliance. If the unions are to be built, and union conditions maintained, the unions should reject any "red purges" and expulsion campaigns, and unite in one solid phalanx against the drive of the employers.

Picket Scab Ships

FOR just a month now 5,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association have been waging a heroic strike in the ports of the Gulf of Mexico. In sevcral ports, New Orleans, Pensacola and Mobile among them, the strike is somewhat older.

It has been a bloody struggle. Police and the shipowners' gunmen have taken a toll of lives and there have been dozens of men wounded and scores of arrests. The government authorities, local and federal, have engaged openly in strikebreaking. On the very day the strike began in Galveston; the City Council swore in fifty additional gunmen as deputies, and turned them over, in effect, to the shippers as private guards. Federal injunctions have been granted in Lake Charles and in New Orleans which practically outlaw picketing. Ships have been loaded under the pistols of U. S. deputy marshals. The police of New Orleans a few days ago swept all pickets from the waterfront, and now permit only an insignificant handful of eight men to picket at a corner.

Through it all Negro and white longshoremen have maintained an unbroken front on the Gulf, and have defended themselves with considerable success against murderous attacks.

In such a clear-cut issue, it is an absolutely amazing fact that on the North Atlantic coast I.L.A. men continue to unload, under orders from their officials, all ships arriving from Gulf ports, with the single exception of the Liberty Glo in Boston, and there they had to call a local meeting to throw out the local president in order to tie up the ship.

President Ryan and I.L.A. officials do not dare to go on record in favor of working this scab cargo. They have been forced repeatedly to declare that it shall not be handled. They have passed official resolutions and even sent out orders to that effect. But in every individual case, they find an excuse for actually unloading the ships.

Longshoremen: Can you stand for this? It is a blow at your union. After the Gulf come other coasts. Already the terror and union smashing spreads to

Fight now! Let the rank and file follow the example of Boston, go over the heads of the officials! Organize committees of rank and filers and go to the docks and picket wherever ships from the Gulf coast with scab cargo are lying. Force your delegates to act. Stop work on these ships and save your union!

Dressmakers Beware

THE first lock-out threat in the millinery I industry in 10 years is a warning to all needle trades workers that the manufacturers are girding for an organized fight to smash living standards won after years of struggle.

New York dressmakers, whose agreement expires Feb. 1, 1936, will have to face this employers' offensive. They will then be confronted with the fight for a new agreement which will make the jobbers and manufacturers responsible for working conditions in their contracting shops, and a minimum wage scale guarantee. Other demands are: Shorter work week; increased wage minimums, and a labor bureau.

The discussion of the demands of the recent district meetings of Local 22 revealed the possibilities of a fighting united front of all union members and active strike preparations should the manufacturers fail to meet the above demands.

This united action can be achieved on the basis of the proper demands for a new agreement, approved by all dressmakers, active strike preparations, complete union democracy.

Active participation of all dressmakers, regardless of political differences, in the work and life of the organization will, more than anything else, bring about the welding together of the ranks of the workers into a mighty force, able and willing to meet the bosses in a decisive battle for better conditions.

Holland Shows the Way

HOLLAND has answered the invitation to glorify the Hitler murder regime at the Berlin Olympics with an emphatic

The Royal Netherlands Athletic Union, representing more than 300 associations, has overridden the decision of its executive board and voted by a large majority not to participate in the games. The new decision is final.

We are waiting for a statement from Brigadier General Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic Committee, that Holland's athletes are being tricked by Jews into pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. We are also waiting for a statement from Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, that Communists have used their nefarious wiles to capture the Dutch sport

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, speaking before 1,200 nationally prominent sport figures, aptly characterized the Sherrill-Brundage campaign when he said: "Hitler himself has been in the habit of crying 'Commu-

nist' to all who oppose him."

The people of Holland, which is Germany's next-door neighbor, have evidently learned from close contact what Nazism means. The decision of their sport organizations not to participate in Hitler's Olympics is an example that should be followed by all countries.

The American people demand: Withdraw the American team from the Olympics if held under the pirate awastika flag of Nazi Germany!

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Program for WPA Workers Work in Neighborhoods

Using the "Daily" in Strikes ON NOV. 15, the Federal Government is stopping Federal Relief in Michigan. State Director of Relief, Ha-

ber, is asking counties to pay 60 per cent of their relief expenses, which are planned to do no more than provide 6c meals for only 42,000 of all the unem-ployed in Michigan. At the same time, the workers on the W.P.A. projects are more dis-satisfied than ever before. Wages

have been cut over 20 per cent, compared to F.E.R.A. wage of 50c an hour. Supplementary relief is to be stopped. Carfare, high rents and the steady increase in the cost of living reduces the W.P.A. workers. to a starvation level. If ever then was need for organization, it is The District Committee has al-

ready started. A number of ca-pable comrades have been assigned full time to Unemployed Work. A program of demands and methods of organization have been worked out and placed before the W.P.A. workers in 3,000 leaflets issued by the Provisional Committee of W.P.A

The demands for the W. P. A projects are as follows:

1. Jobs for all, at trade union

2. 30 hour week-60c an hour minimum wage.

3. \$72 a month minimum wage for unskilled labor—prevailing union rates for skilled labor.

4. Pay every week.
5. Supplementary relief (coal, cjothing, medical aid), especially for

arger families.

7. Abolition of discrimination on jobs and relief.

8. Endorsement of and enactment into law of H. R. 2827, the Workers Bill for Unemployment, Old Age, and Social Insurance.

CECTION Committees must mobil ize units to distribute leaflets on W. P. A. projects, obtain contacts, form project committees, call meetings and generally assist in the organization of a Project Workers

At the same time, we must revive the neighborhood work among those unemployed who will not be placed on projects. For those our demands

1. Continuation of relief.
2. Sharpened struggle against all discrimination, particularly against Negroes, which is on the increase. 3. Revival of agitation and organzation for the Workers' Bill, H. R.

This time, comrades, we must not be satisfied with good plans and good intentions. The situation for organization is extremely favorable. But the situation alone will not pro-

signed to the work. And then check up. If we will carefully check up to see that decisions are not only made, but carried into effect then made the lame admission, "Communist Party becomes third in Manhattan for the first time, election rful unemployed movement.

BOLSHEVIK WORK IS NOT PLANS, BUT ONLY MAKING PLANS, BUT CARRYING THEM INTO ACTION.

From "Michigan Organizer."

CTIVITIES of Communists in the A shipping clerks strike were more articulate in flying squadrons than at mass meetings. We have not sufficiently carried into life, Platnit-

turn among some units in Section 2. One Unit, 95, is involved in a strike for several weeks. The thirty to forty workers striking, assign the Communists among them as picket captains, etc. Surely here is a Communists among them as picket captains, etc. Surely here is a chance to spread the Daily Worker. But for a whole week, a bundle of five each day that was paid for, was left at the Section. No one called for them. Upon questioning, it was discovered that these Communists are known as left wingers and had always been selling the Daily Worker in front of the building. Yet they said that they "didn't want to antagonize," "didn't want to come out." In other words, the strike made them forget the Daily Worker. Units 118 and 338 likewise forgot. 338, when pressed, started to order papers.

papers.

Here the D. W. itself deserves some criticism. Letters and complete news that were sent to it by members of 335 about the Petric strike did not appear.

The political implications of every head and butter struggle must be

We have no better weapons than the Daily Worker.
L. B., D. W. Agent, Sec. 2.



Letters From Our Readers

Conspiracy of Silence Hides Communist Election Victories

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Apropos suppression of news, which the Guild Reporter, organ of the New York Newspaper Guild, is investigating, I offer this brazen

Following the elections, came the which unanimously recorded three parties in relation to the votes any mention of the fourth, regard-less of its rightful position.

shows." (Nov. 7.)

The official election returns as recorded in the press on the day fol-lowing elections were, for example,

Pifth A.D., Bronx: Dem., 16,663; Rep., 1,994; Soc., 1,914.

The Communist candidate ceived no mention in spite of sky's emphasis on the need for vocal 2,184 votes he polled. Obviously, this agitation. He pointed out that that may account for our inability to consolidate our influence and to recruit.

The tendency has taken another furn among some units in Section 2.

In the Eighth A. D., Manhattan, 1,236 votes, more than twice the number polled by the Socialist Party (612) which was given third place. Ho mention was made of the Communist candidate. This situation was repeated in FOURTHEN Assembly Districts throughout the "If you believe in God, why do you city, and still this graveyard silence. Is it that Communists aren't good was presented in Fourty and still this graveyard silence. Is it that Communists aren't good matter on what pretext, has been practice honestly the very teach-

Readers are arged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whalever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the imprevement of the Drilly Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

given an incredible amount space on every issue which involved the right to demand better living 'unbiased" reporting of the press, and working conditions. The col-which unanimously recorded three umns of these publications have been freely opened to every ward heeler, machine politician or jittery Rotarian who chose to thunder on the dangers of Communism Days later, the World Telegram Or is it that Communists do not af-made the lame admission, "Commu-ford good copy except in cases of ford good copy except in cases of "riots" between strikers and "loyal workers"?

> We concede that "free press," "public service" and "unbiased reporting" are pretty little phrases to mouth on appropriate occasions, but every one of these sheets on this ion question was deaf, dumb and blind. M. D.

Sees "Progressive Attitude" Appeals to Religious Workers Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Several nights ago many workers in Union Square Park were treated to an intelligent talk by an elderly gentleman who chanced by. Though many arguing groups were formed before he spoke, they all broke up

ings of the religious saints and holy than I can say of the many hyporeligious teachings which they do

This progressive attitude is revolutionizing religious people today and should show Communists and sympathizers that they can explain and discuss our economic views religious workers and thereby them over to our mutual imm

Says Mike Is Right-Makes Test with Eye-Catcher

Comrade Editor: I write to applaud Mike Gold's

criticism of the austerity and lack of human interest in our Daily Worker, which appeared in the Octoher 30th issue. It strikes home, Here is proof.

For the past several years I've been marking my old "Dally" obtained at the Workers' Book Shop with the slogan, "Pass it on! Subscribe!" and leaving it on street cars. I sometimes observe the passenger pick it up, get lost in the maze of headlines on the front page, look from column to column, then put the paper down.

Do you know what I do now? I turn the pages inside out so that "Change the World" hits him fully in the face and since there is usualin the face and since there is usually a human interest story there, the reader holds his eyes fast to that column. Thus is the "Daily" introduced to him, not through a style that is as "technical as a text book" but one that is "meant for the great masses of people to read, since the masses of people are not, and will never be, specialists in politics."

Dimitroff Report on the United Front

"The powerful urge towards the united front in all the capitalist countries shows that the lessons of defeat have not been in vain. The working class is beginning to act in a new way. The initiative shown by the Communist Party in the organization of the united front and the supreme self-sacrifice displayed by the Communists, by the revolutionary workers in the struggle against fascism have resulted in an unprecedented increase in the prestige of the Communist International." (Dimitroff's report to the Seventh World Congress.)

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Woos Laval Reason for His Passion Anti-Soviet Factors

CACH day's news brings L into greater prominence the Herculean efforts of the Nazis to wreck the Franco-Soviet pact, and to utilize the Ethiopian war for an imperialist united war front

against the U. S. S. R.

Two points are especially emphasized. These two issues throw greater light on what were highly controversial issues when they first

These are: (1) Sanctions, and their importance against an ag-gressor country. The precedent already set against Italy looms more aiready set against Italy looms more drastically against the Nazis in the future. (2) The Nazis show an in-sane fury over possible parliamen-tary ratification in France of the Franco-Soviet pact. They see that this will strengthen not French capitalism, but the anti-Fascist Peoples front against Fascism, in-ternally and externally.

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We must point out that there are important factors aiding Hitler in his anti-Soviet aim, as well as other developing imperialist contradic-tions which do not augur a happy

CAVORABLE for the Nazis is the expected Conservative Party vic-tory in the British elections. The Nazis count on this to insure a "solution" of the Ethiopian situa-tion by an understanding between Italian, British and French imperialism at the expense of Ethiopia, Paris eables already state that Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare is expected to offer the Nazis a four-power pact on such a basis, with a definite anti-Soviet alms

Also favorable for the Fascists are the maneuvers of Laval to strengthen the hand of Mussolini. At the same time, Laval makes little secret of his efforts to ditch the Franco-Soviet pact. Though on this issue there has arisen the greatest conflict among leading

French imperialists Unfavorable for Hitler is the growing antagonism between the Nazis' chief anti-Soviet ally, Japan, on the one hand, and British and It is inconceivable that the Nazis uld consider an attack on the U. S. S. R. from the West without they have already entered into a secret war pact with the Japanese. But Far Eastern developments at this time make this pact an obstacle

to an Anglo-Nazi understanding. Whereas the British and Japanese heretofore acted in harmony. they are now at daggers edge. Tokyo not only threatens British interests now in North China, but aims right at Eritish domination in Shanghai and in South China. This has forced the British into a temporary understanding with their chief antagonist, the United States, as against Japan. This is an important factor for the time being against an anti-Soviet understa

Whatever the situation in the Far East, the Nazis are hastening to strengthen their western anti-Soviet front.

PREDERICK T. BIRCHALL, New York Times Berlin correspondent, who soft-peddals the anti-Soviet issue, however, gives us important reasons why the Nazis are bowing and scraping before M. Laval. Says Mr. Birchall on point

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1 we discussed above:

"The voting of sanctions against
italy, despite all the prophecies
that they were unattainable, had
a very practical effect. The Germans realize that sanctions might
be imposed on them far more
readily and more unanimously
than against Italy, and with
greater effect, and certain misgivings have arisen as to the outcome of an open policy of force
such as Premier Benito Mussolin
has adopted. In Germany's case
it might work ut even worse."

And on point 2:

"As for the French willingness
to talk, only one reason has been
conjured un in diplomatic speculations. This is that the French
are perhaps becoming a little
wary of their Russian partner in
view of the effect of the partnerabig seen in the continuous
strengthening of extreme Leftist
elements in France."

Contrary to those who fought
carctions in the Labor movement,
this does not when backed by the
masses and carried out through
their own class action, help the imperialist bandits.

While the Franco-Soviet pact
does not strengthen French imperialist bandits.

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does of the projectarian revolution
in France against Fancism