

chukuo and China proper at Kupei-Kow, General Yin Ju-keng, Chinese "separatist" puppet leader said to-

This is a definite act of war against China and violates even, the velt "may make his peace with the velt "may make his peace with the reactionary business interests of the country, he may make breathing sporoviding that no Japanese troops inter the "demilitarized" areas. A special train brought the first ontingent of Japanese troops interest of the organized unem-ployed refuse to be made the victims of this political trade." capitulatory Tangku agreement entered into by Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese government in 1932, providing that no Japanese troops Among supporting organizations were the National Unemployment Councils, represented by Herbert Benjamin; The Project Workers contingent of Japanese troops into Peiping, the ancient capital in China, this afternoon from Shan-haikwan on the Great Wall. Union of New York; The People's Unemployed League of Maryland; The American Radio Telegraphers Association, and The Student's

Creates War Situation The new invasion confronts the Chiang Kai-shek government with a virtual war situation and the first blow the Japanese army actually directed against the five provinces of North China, with their popu-lation of 100,000,000 Chinese.

Shanghai has, meanwhile, just received the first results of the elec-tions of the fifth plenum of the Rudmintang in Nanking: Chiang Kal-shek was elected in first place by 495 votes out of a total of 515. The brothers Cheng Li-Fu and Cheng Kuo-Fu were second and third. Madame Sun Yat Sen, the widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was not elected as a member of the Ex-ecutive Committee, receiving only a place as a supplementary mem-

elections to the Central Executive of the greatest interest here. The fact that Madame Sun Yat Sen (Soong Sing Ling), who is very well known in China and popular among the workers and peasants was not elected this time to the Central Executive Committee of the Kuo

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Workers Alliance.

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Thanksgiving Gift

The delegation carried to. White House a Thanksgiving biss ful of Federal surplus relief

eral secretary of the Commu Party, will meet in debate before 20,000 listeners in Madison Square Garden tonight. The subject of the discussion will be—"Which Road for American Workers—Communism or mittee of the Kuomintang a:e suggested that if the governme is greatest interest here; The wishes to get out of "this busine that Madame Sun Yat Sen of relief"—the President's phrase Socialism?" The chairman of the evening, as unced by the Socialist Call, sors of the event, will be Leo national chairman of the Socialist Party and vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing week with no reduction in pay.

stirring demonstration of its power Monday night, mobilizing for a general strike.

eral strike. Carrying an effigy of Sheriff Flowers with tear gas bombs in his belt, singing "We'll Hang Jim Flowers On a Sour Apple Tree as We Go Marching On," five thou-sand union men and women par-ticipated in a mass labor parade, celebrating the closing down of the Chio Insultator plant and the struct Ohio Insulator plant and the evacuation of deputies and scabs.

A truckload of ammunition, gas ombs, and machine guns were reombs, and machine guns were re-loved from the plant Monday noon threat of a general strike. us deputies and scabs evacuated later in the afternoon. With piles of bricks within an arm's reach, pickets jeered and hooted while **Debate**Tonight cabs, their coats pulled over their aces spirited away in cars. In the 'Garden'

Overflow Meeting.

An overflow mass meeting. An overflow mass meeting in the Central Labor Union Hall burst into Hunderous applause when Francis Gerhart, chairman of the sirategy committee of seven intrusted with full powers to call a general strike, sounded the call for mobilization, announcing;

"All presidents of all local unions in the city are to be in readiness at all times to call an immediate meeting of their locals at short notice to take whatever action we decide on."

The decision of the Barberton Central Labor Union, to go ahead with a general strike if attempts for a successful settlement of the ottery workers strike fail, brought pledges of support and solidarity not .F. McGrady, assistant to Perkins only from Akron unions but also from Francis Grman, vice president leadership of the recent West Coast of the United Textile Workers' Union.

In a letter addressed to Chairman atulated owners engaged in the Barberton labor for assisting the pottery workers' struggle. Pointing to the existing situation, Gorman asked that the necessity of a Labor Coast locals and their officials Party be brought before the people

scabs here. The killing has around intense resentment in all trade union circles. A mass funeral is planned for Wednesday. The pickets were 'completely unarmed. It is in this atmosphere, in a city spotted with the blood of workers fighting to preserve their union, that the McGrady mediation committee meets tomorrow. Longshore-men comment bitterly on the fact that at the very moment scabs are murdering their union brothers. Sec-retary of Labor Perkins advises their international officials to call off the strike and meekly make peace with the em

the result of mediation. Strikers declare they will attend the hearings and listen to the con duct of their case by District Pres dent Dwyer of the I.L.A. The Rank and File Strike Com-

mittee of the ILA. in Houston wired yesterday to the San Fran-cisco locals of the ILA. and appealed to them to join with th

Gulf strikers in making a joint request to the Atlantic Coast rank quest to the Atlantic Coast fain and file members to put into effec-the boycott on scab cargo from the Guil, without regard to Ryan's or-ders that this cargo be unloaded.

Ryan for Mediation

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's As sociation, went on record yesterday with a statement to the press that he would cooperate in every way possible with the mediation board

scab ships from the Gulf.

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set up Saturday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to settle the Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike. The board is headed by Edward F. McGrady, assistant to Perkins marine strike. McGrady has also ncurred in the transfer of ships es by the



President Getulio Vargas (right) of Brazil, who became virtua dictator of the country in 1930 after a coup d'etat, has rushed a measure declaring martial law in all Brazil through the Chamber of Depu ties and is now sending troops and warships to crush the uprising in the Northeast. Luis Carlos Prestes (left) is reported as leading the revolt. Prestes is a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

U. S. Permits War Oil Trade Fascists Decree Strict Control of Italy's **U. S. Permits Rome Cables**

Invade Somaliland Reserve Stock

Geneva

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- With LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Rome cables today grudgingly and only in part confirmed the victorious, smashing oil looming more prominently as the key question of sanctions, the attack of the Ethiopians against the Roosevelt administration backfired Italian Fascists under General Gratoday on its noisy talk about reziani in the south of Ethiopia, near stricting petroleum shipments from the Italian Somaliland border. this country. Action of the Wash-ington authorities permitting oil trusts to ship fuel to Italy in U. S.-mortgaged ships followed upon the While Addis Ababa continues to send out confirmatory details about the Ethiopian assault on Gorahai, the last Italian stronghold on Ethideclaration of the Soviet Union and

A strict censorship was clamped on all news dispatches as the Chamber of Deputies voted to put the entire country under a 60-day

state of siege. Natal, strategic sea-port and cap ital of the state of Rio Grande do Norte, is still in the hands of the revolutionary forces as is the city of Macahyba in the same state. It was momentarily expected that the state of Ceara, adjoining Rid Grande do Norte, would throw its support to the northeast revolt. Indications that the uprising in

the northe ad inspired a sin he south was given movement . today as a government report stated that the First Cavalry Regiment, stationed in the heart of Rio de Janeiro, southern capital of the entire country, had revolted. Forty to sixty troops were slain in ensuing clashes, it was stated.

While the government claimed that the revolutionists were retreat ing in every state but that of Ric

a government statement bragged that the insurgents had abandoned the town of Jabatao, in the stat of Pernambuco, leaving behind of known that fighting had occurred in the town of Socorro and that the workers had also taken their stand in Jabatao.

Throughout the country, persons suspected of being sympathetic the revolt were being thrown into jail in a widespread radical round-up by the police. All twenty states and two federal territories — comprising an area larger than that of



for strikebreaking purpos mment to Lykes Brothers, ship

tang where she has constantly been a member must be regarded as a and secure enacument of definite concession of the Japanese ployment insurance bill. Madame Sun supports demands. the united anti-imperialist peoples' front demand for a war of national liberation against the Japanese in-vaders. She is a prominent figure, also, in the International Anti-Imperialist League.

pro-Japanese leanings, deserves no-tice. Evidently the Kuomintang leaders were compelled to reckon with the feelings of the broad masses for whom Tang Yu-Jen (of the Wang Ching Wai Group) personi-fied the capitulatory line to Japan. Both of these facts are very indi-cative of the cative of the compromise condu of Chiang Kai-shek.

cilief workers demand continuation of cash relief.
Faced by is five million dollar shorings for December, and by the shores, the shores for the workers, the shore are seleced yesterday is the workers were seleced yesterday is the workers were seleced yesterday is the shore A. F. of L. organizers continued to round up workers to return of work at the Motor Products of group of hirty metal polishers, members of local 1, A. F. of L. is metalen to the workers is brewing among jobless single field mot to walk through picket inter and to spread the work to the to the tunion members. Several of this workers remain out. There is a serious production.
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Asks For Minimum Wage Workers, too, are "sick of" relief,

perialist League. On the other hand, the non-elec-tion of Tang Yu-Jen, assistant for-eign minister, well-known for his pro-Japanese leanings, deserves no-tice. Fuldertity the Armeniation of C.W.A. and P.W.A."

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arrive in the city this afternoon after an airplane trip from Mil-

This will be the first debate in the history of the Garden and ticksaid Lasser, but they don't want work "simply for the exercise of our muscles and brains." Therefore they demand "for a minimum wage," \$85 today at 9 A.M., it was announced.

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Lee Krzycki

Thomas and Browder

to Meet-'Daily' to

Have Special Edition

Norman Thomas, noted Socialist

and twice his party's presidential

candidate, and Earl Browder, gen-

The earliest and most complete report of the debate will be con-tained in a special edition of the Daily Worker tonight. It will ap-pear on the streets in time to reach the throngs as they leave Madison Square Garden.

Chicago University Marine Strike Bans N.S.L. in Row On Osaka Line Over Student Aid Is Spreading

A. project J. Dunham issued a binnt work or starve order as more than 4,000 in du Page County re-fused to accept the starvation wages offered by W. P. A. Instead the relief workers demand continuation of cash relief. Is Denounced for Bomb Charge

Labor Party Urged

Cheers and applause greeted Gerhart's speech when he de-clared: "With a Republican Sheriff and a Democratic Mayor double-crossing and gassing us, organized labor must put forward its own ticket and elect the ticket. "If it hadn't been for coopera-tion and determination of organ-ized labor, the plant would be full and operating with scabs working and deputies stitacking us.

"The company may feel strong enough to defy the pottery union and the government mediator, but it is not strong enough to defy the power of organized labor when it employs its mightlest weapon, the general strike."

Chicago WPA Men on Strike Men on Strike Manual Student League at the Unit versity of Chicago was ordered dis-banded today as a result of alleged at the deal in solidarity strikes due to panese seamen on to strike here this morning erromeous circulars and toth Administration. Millam E. Scott, assistant dean toth promising the university would at Reese Park on Northwest Side in protest against the delay in pay-ment of long-overdue checks. Threase unrest is see thin re-trongehout the State on all W. P. A projects and among relief work-ers. Robert J. Dunham issued a blum work or starve order as more than 4.000 in du Page County re-bust denses wated at more relief work-ers. Robert J. Dunham issued a blum work or starve order as more than 4.000 in du Page County re-bust denses denses denses and the denses the dense of the game seamen is union. Nihon Kaiin throughout the State on all W. P. A projects and among relief work-ets and starve order as incert. The starke is under the leadership on time, but denied the denses bunt work or starve order as incert. The starke is under the leadership on time, but denied the deanses for the M. N. Market M. State or starve order as incert work or starve order as incert work or starve order as incert work or starve order as incert work or starve order as incert work o

Rumania. thro gh their and has been consulted on the pos-sibility of bringing criminal and representatives, urging a world pil embargo. civil cases in court against the West In London, also, a retreat ma-

These local unions refuse to unload scab ships from the Gulf. A storm of protest against Ryan's permission for the unload-ing of scab Gulf cargo on ships arriving in North Atlantic ports has raged for the past several days. Ryan, however, has steadily persisted in having the ships un-loaded, and seems to welcome the appointment of the mediation baard as a further excuss for the same strikebreaking action. The Gulf longshoremen demand that the strike continue through the "mediation period" and that Gulf scab cargo be not unloaded in other ports. 'because it endangered world peace." Today at a full-dress meeting of the defense committee of the Cabinet it was decided, by phrases at least, to support the enforcement of an oil embargo against Italy. This was seen as a hypocritical gesture to answer the growing furor among duped Labor Party members and even voters for the conservacandidates, who helped elect tive the Baldwin government in the belief they actually meant to carry out full and effective sanctions against Italian fascism.

Hard hit by the growing shortage of oil, Mussolini speeded measures Secretary of Labor Perkins has addressed an open letter to Ryan calling on him to send the Gulf strikers back to work pending the for the conservation of Italy's fuel supplies.

A decree announced that by midnight, Dec. 15, all companies and individuals with tanks and other individuals with tanks and other containers of a capacity of more than 500 cubic meters (132,100 gal-ions) must fill them to 70 per cent of capacity with gasoline and fuel oil. The remaining 30 per cent must be utilized for oil by-products. Sherrill Now Calls For a 'Mussolini'

Those with containers totalling under 500 cubic meters capacity must fill them to 50 per cent of capacity with gasoline and fuel oil and 30 per cent with by-products. In the White House

opian territory, Rome admits that Ras Desta Damtu, Ethiopian comthe United States-were virtually mander, had sent his fighters into an armed camp. Italian Somaliland in the Alto Juba

Province. The Italian losses were neuver took place. Previously it had been announced that the British Cabinet was against an oil embargo likely they will again attempt an ambitious drive toward Jijiga for some months to come, if at all. Ras Desta Damtu, said the Rome reports, aimed at cutting General Graziani's forces in the rear, on the line of the main supply, but the Fascist War Office claims the Ethi-

opians were not ultimately success-ful in this movement into Italian territory.

Stopped in North

To the North, the Italian main armies have not moved an inch since their entry into Makale, being beset on all sides by harassing guerrills warfare which is taking a heavy toll of the Mussolini forces. making it inadvisable for them to

try to advance into still more for-midable territory to the South. The Ethiopians have concentrated an army of more than 500,000 to the North in hidden mountain passes, North in higgen mountain passes, too difficult for spying by the Ital-ian planes, and commanders of the Ethiopian forces have made it plain that the Italian forces will not advance without meeting the stiffest resistance, and a possible modern

Aduwa, below Makale.



PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26. James Egan, Communist, leader of the famous Ambridge strike of 1933 and in the vanguard of most of the and in the vanguard of most of the struggles of the working class here during the past three years, was jailed yesterday afternoon to begin serving a one-year sentence to which he had been railroaded for speaking at a demonstration of un-employed at City Fall on Magnitude employed at City Hall on March 4

Haled into court over an auto ac-cident which occurred last June and cident which occurred last June and resulted in the death of Alfred Shearer, aged Jones and Laughlin employe, who stepped into the path of a car he was driving. Egan had been ordered to make restitution to Shearer's family for funeral ex-penses and was leaving the court room when Assistant District at-torney John Haggerty demanded torney John Haggerty deman

torney John Haggerty demanded his arrest. Appeals to the State Superior and Supreme Courts from the one-year sentence for "inciting to riot" last year failed to reverse the lower Court's decision, but the imposition of sentence had hung fire until yeas terday

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **Of Spanish Revolt On Trial for Life** MADRID, Nov. 26.—Francisc Largo Caballero, leader of the leaving of the Socialist Party of Span and one of the leaders of the Span



had demanded of Attorney General Margiotti that he be prosecuted for "inciting to riot," Jollowing his speech before Armistice Day in Philadelphia, when he boasted: ... "Our firing squads are carry-ing ball cartridges in their rifles on Armistice Day. If they need to they can shoot a few Com-munists in the eye. Give those fellows a battle if they try any-thing on Armistice Day." ...Officials of the American League, hearing that Kane was to speak lief wherever that is possible. Re-cently he warned those cities such as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia where practically no W. P. A. proj-ects have been started that the

nearing that Kane was to speak, resumably in this vein, to the Patriotic Americans" Saturday made a few preparations. Prepare for Notes

Jessie Lloyd O'Connor, Sylvia chlessinger and Norman McKibben took notebooks, sharpened pen-clis, told Police Superintendent Jake Dorsey they would probably need a warrant naming Michael J. Kane "inciting to riot" on short the, and attended the "Patriots" eeting in Room 201, Century uilding, Pittsburgh.

The "Patriots," McKibben said, proved to be some 40 or 50 men, uite harmless appearing, who bade the League committee velcome. The "business" portion of the meeting was dispensed with and Kane was introduced. Kane was introdu

Speaks Meekly

But the "Patriots," who taken a firm grip on their chair arms and braced themselves for one of the most blood-curdling denunclations of the "Communists" yet made, were undoubtedly astounded to hear the squire announce some-what weekly that he "was liable to be arrested before finishing his speech." and give a meek, watereddown, quite colorless speech criti-cizing the Reds.

"Why, we don't stand for hate," said Mr. Kane, "only the Commu-nists stand for that. We stand for

vere opened in that time. Relief records in the state show milar trend, approximately four new cases being opened for every five cut off since August. There are five cut off since August. There are day, but will go by airplane to now 357,247 cases carried in the state, a total of 1,300,276 persons in meeting of the board. all The most optimistic estimates

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their own responsibility toward the

Figures released today by local re-

in the size of the relief load for

Allegheny County outside of Pitts-

burgh, despite attempts by the pres to see "big decreases" in the num-

ber of families dependent on re-

The week ending Nov. 9 found

43,668 relief cases in the city; 24,900

in the rest of the county, a total of 68,568 in all.

The week ending Nov. 16 the city load was 43,095; the load for the

remainder of Allegheny County out-side the city 24,010, a total of 67,105.

Altogether, 2,892 cases were tricken from the rolls between Nov.

9 and Nov. 16, but 1,429 new cases

either the city or that section

rities showed little

place at 100,000 the number of fam-lies which Pennsylvania will have Judge T. M. Kennerly has denied

While "Pedro Pete" and his aide abandon the Eastern Gulf strikers are an indication of his policy. Ryan will be represented in the meeting of the mediation board at were preparing to accept whatever the government might choose to give the longshoremen, the Citizens Committee on Public Interest and Houston, Texas, by Michael J. Dwyer, president of the Gulf Coast Industrial Relations, composed of district of the I.L.A. Ryan states the most reactionary elements of that he cannot be at the first meetfinance capital in Southern Califoring himself. The board has already nia, wired President Roosevelt the demand that the longshoremen be

operation

our proletarian Hurrah!'

gram, if the commission is accept

"I believe a fair solution to the

difficulty is now available, inas-

much as operators have been urging

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able to the employers.

held one meeting in Washington. McGrady himself is in Boston tomade to handle "hot cargo" from the Gulf or else allow scabs to handle it. The telegram read: "This comunity is suffering from a critical Injunction Denied

don and release of the defendants, and to Francis J. Gorman, vice-

resident of the United Textile forkers of America, Washington,

D.C., offering its cooperation "to the end that trade unionism shall be defended against this vicious at-

Armed Scabs Kill

Docker in Houston

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Ryan does not make himself clear

whether or not his "co-operation

with the board" means that he will try to call off the Guif Coast long-

shore strike, but his recent orders to local leaders on the West Gulf Coast to obtain individual settle-ments with the companies and

in his present statement as to

ision of her mediation board.

"These commanders grew up to-gether with the whole army, and the entire country. They became commanders in great historic bathim, the successor of the greatest of great men, Lenin, to him who shows day by day the best examples of Bolshevik work, to him, to Statles. Lenin's keen eye discovered them. They were reared and tem-pered into steel by the brilliant lin, who knows as no one else what leader and marshal of the Revolu-tion, Stalin. The love and confi-dence of millions surrounds must be done today in order to be victorious tomorrow and foreverdence of them. . . "These were Voroshilov's words at the All-Soviet Union Confer-

"Greetings to you, Marshal ence of Stakhanovites and they were the voice of all the people of our invincible country. Trained by Lenin and Stalin, the Red Army headed by Marshal Voroshilov is Workers and Peasants Red Army!"

undoubtedly the I. L. A. will co-operate with Miss Perkins's pro-

Detroit Strike

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overnment intervention. This fact Dillon, president of the United Automobile Workers, continued his attacks against the strikers and their leaders. He stated that while moval is in Washington Green showed him protest telegrams against the backto-work movement that he was enering in Detroit and then "filed

them in the waste basket. "William Green will have noth ing to do with a rump, impossible outfit like Mat Smith's," Dillon stated. Matthew Smith is the secretary of tional Soc of the Mechanics' Educa ciety, and of the recently federated independent union

"We won't confer or co-operat with them," Dillon repeated. Meanwhile the bomb which

declared: "The decision of the dressmakers is one of the most important in recent times in the struggle towards unification of the first shift assembled 144 tractors on the conveyor in seven hours. This

rade unions in Canada." Other locals of the industrial expected to follow up the action of the dressmakers' local by applying for charters to the international unions in their respective

The large number of cloakmakers resent at the me present at the meeting, who are members of the I, L. G. W. U., showed keen interest in the reports and discussion and greeted the decision of their fellow workers for affiliation. It was evident that they strongly favored the steps taken.

wants credit for any of the success later they can have it. The main thing is to win for the workers." Dawn Patrol is a stoo.-The

pigeon, strike-breaking agency op- Nov. 18, the Stakhanovites of Prokerating in the plant and its re-moval is one of the demands of the The blast came after about two and his days of apparent progress in pro-moting better relations between A. Eikhe mine, working with an elec-forces sent out against him. Eikhe mine, working with an elec-tric drill. The brigade, which par-F. of L. members and independents. ticipated in the turning out of Several A. F. of L. members pledged to fight for unity and a represenrecord production consisted of ten timbermen and three drillers. tative of the Metal Polishers promised a mass meeting of strikers that The workers of the Chelvabinsk their members will not walk tractor plant have undertaken to through the picket line. The blast fulfill their Second Five Year Plan addition to "Lampeao" there exist is regarded here as a company-in- task in four years and have written spired maneuver to rekindle the a letter to Stalin to this effect. There is no doubt that the speech war between the unions.

wrecked the Motor Products Local trade union events as Edward Hall, sulting in an unparalleled wave of with the "Cangaceros" as the appointed National Secretary-Treas-urer of the United Automobile ing number of workers and encourof the A. F. of L. was bringing re-sults apparently desired by the cul-

Misery in North-East The misery prevailing in North-East Brazil has produced peculiar From the Kharkov tractor plant comes news that workers of the

phenomena, such as religious mysticism and "Cangaco." This mys-ticism has led to the gathering towas previously the output of two shifts, fourteen hours. gether of thousands of holy pli-grims. At the end of the last cen-The world's new record for steel tury the government troops for smelting is announced by the Yenakiyevo metallurgical plant in the warfare against these pligrims and Donbas, where Mikhail Lyutov, in killed thousands of the followers of warfare against these pilgrims and charge of operations at one fur-nace, smelted 20 tons of steel per Today "Padre Cicero" in Joazeiro square meter of heating surface in is another such "holy pilgrim an open hearth furnace. leader." He has a big following "We will not yield to anyone the first place which we hold in comclique of large landowners against jinski metal working plants, and we the other. (Travora, the agriculwill yet manage to smelt 25 tons per square meter," state the steel ernment, has the support of "Padre Cicero.")

The "Cangaceros" are more or Following the example of the coal miner, Borisov, and his brigade, less numerous groups of peasants who produced 778 tons of coal on who are persecuted by the found Nov. 18, the Stakhanovites of Prok-opyrevsk mines in Western Siberia are making new records. Three days age the miner Zainutdinov brigade produced 981 tons than a decade has waged a suc-

Peasant Bands

The present crisis in North-East Brazil, which has been intensified by the drought lasting already more than a year, has increased the number of "Cangaceros" and today, in numerous leaders of small-bands of peasants who live by confiscating the money and goods of the big Detroit witnessed one of the most disgraceful spectacles of recent throughout the whole country, re- masses are greatly in sympathy distribute a part of their spoils This renders the

Ambridge picket line in 1933, mur-dered one Ambridge worker and shot scores of others.)

All was peacefulness and light. every piece of liberal legislation.

intentions of the League to seek a warrant, was Superintendent Dor-sional liberty of warning a brother afficer of the law not to break it

contractors and jobbers will also be included.

Temple, 21 Arion Place, Brooklyn. The demands are being consid-ered at this time, since this is the last busy season that takes place before the present agreement ex-

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Eimer Bruce, president of the lo-cal I. L. A., issued a statement Fri-day that the operators have known intimidated "

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elters at Yenakiyevo.

asked in the next Congress. Baker responded with this un-hesitating refusal: "There is no in-fention at present of making any major shift in the W. P. A. pro-

major shift in the W. P. A. pro-gram." Reminded by Benjamin that the President promised "no one shall starve," Baker hedged. Asked whether he knew whether there was any concrete basis for that state-intermediate to remedy condi-

struggle of the authorities against the "Cangaceros" very difficult, and the latter often attack the armed forces and seize their weapons and

Before the coup d'etat in the year Flay Relief Policy 1930 the government of Brazil de-clared that the social question was a matter for the police, while the subsequent government of Vargas, Travora, Jose Americo at first attempted to rule by means of demagogic maneuvers. In 1933 the gov-ernment sought by means of bribery to induce people to murder the leaders of the "Cangaceros." This This

method was partly successful. Primitive Barbarity Used One of the most revolting cases of brutality of the present govern-

any concrete basis for that state-ment in readiness to remedy condi-tions now causing starvation. Baker answered, "The President is con-scious of complaints made by you and other groups, such as the Mayors." United Action Cited United Action Cited Mayors and pressident is con-scious of complaints made by you and other groups, such as the Mayors."

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Mill Boss Rule Behind Burlington Frameup -By'BETH MITCHELL-

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G., of the Bronx, writes:



Program for Tractor **Quotas** Exceeded by Stakhanov Method

(By Cable to the Dally Worker MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—The railway ar building industry has already impleted its 1935 program five eeks ahead of schedule, and has inned over to use on the roads 000 cars so far this year. This is the time as many as were built three times as many as were built in all of last year.

In one shift, 160 tractors were aken completed from the conveyor the Stalingrad Tractor Plant. one new tractor every two and a half minutes.

The Kharkov Tractor Plant has already announced 144 tractors de-livered from the conveyor in one seven hour shift, instead of the ed 72 tractors per shift. This is one tractor every 2.9 minutes instead of one every six minutes. Stakhanov Method Used

The increases were due to the

ication of Stakhanov's methods, ot of speed up but of better or-mization and planning for the

The tests made on all tractors ncluding these produced under Stakhanov methods gives the anwer. Of these 304 tractors not one vas rejected in the tests. The record witput was accompanied by a new record in quality as well.

This is considered by the workers hemselves and by the whole country as a brilliant new victory of socialism, such as could only be accomplished by labor liberated from the chains of capitalism and allowed to freely develop all its potential forces

Stalin Cited

Stalin Cited A few days ago Stalin said: "The Stakhanov movement is an exam-ple of the high productivity of la-bor which only Socialism can give, and which capitalism cannot give," The workers frequently bring this quotation to mind when speaking of the other stakhanovites, end the recent records made at the tractor plants confirm them in their opinion of its correctness.

plants were planned with the par-ticipation of foreign engineers, whose estimated limit of capacity was 72 tractors per shift. That is the way the American experts con-zidered it. Now, five and a half And is Urgently Needed Listening, we knew he was right. Court. Why, this frame-up is rawer than the Mooney case." Anderson and Hoggard nodded. Meanwhile, all workers, all lib-

Anderson and Hoggard nodded. Hoggard spoke then for the first tractor plant in the Soviet Union, 152 steel horses are taken from the conveyor in one shift. Pickets Charge Discrimination Anderson and Hoggard nodded. Hoggard spoke then for the first time. You could tell it hurt him to talk, and he kept moving his head as if his neck hurt him. "The mill bosses didn't even bother putting anyone there'd do a real dynamite job," he said. "Someone just put a little stick near a building that ain't used for nothing but storing old junk in. An't no more'n \$12 worth of damage at the most." **In Boston Case**

BOSTON Mass Nov 26 -- Picket ing of the First National Store, 1056 Tremont St., by Negro and white workers and their families continued yesterday in a demand for the re-instatement of Wallace Dewey, a Negro worker in line for promotion to the post of manager, who was discharged allegedly because of a dispute about overtime pay.

The real reason for his discharge was that he is a Negro, said a state for Equal Opportunities, which took Massachusetts Avenue.

Dynamiting Frame-Up 'Rawer Than Mooney Case'-Help Carry Fight to U.S. Supreme Court

In a decision aunounced on Nov. 22, the Supreme Court of North Carolina upheld the conviction of five of the six Burlington defendants, railroaded to long prison terms on a trumped-up charge of dynamit-ing the E. M. Holt Plaid Mill at Burlington, N. C. The five workers, members of the United Textile Workers of America and active in the General Textile Strike of 1934, are John Anderson, J. P. Hoggard, F. Blaylock, Tome Canipe and J. F. Haraway.

By Katherine Moore

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 26 .- The news hadn't got around yet, when they came over to tell us what had happened. The three of them, Slim Anderson, Hoggard and Pickart, had hitch-hiked over to Chapel Hill in the cold evening. You could tell by their faces that the State Supreme Court had given them the works. . "Well, we got stuck," Anderson Committee. He's blacklisted from

said. Little Hoggard, whose hair turned worked to free the framed men. Little Hoggard, whose hair turned white during his imprisonment, nodded. Anderson has ten years ahead of him. Hoggard has site Neither of them was ever in jall before. Now they, with the other four Burlington defendants, must head for the penitentiary unless funds can be raised to carry the case to the United States Supreme sanisation and planning the ques-working force. Naturally the ques-tion arises "What about quality in Court. funds can be raised to carry the pany thugs, to get Overman so drunk he put his name on a blank

We can get out of this thing yet.

Wring justice from the mill bosses' courts in North Carolina. Rush funds to the International Labor

gotiations committee made no rec-

Capitalist Justice "The boys ain't got full used to the idea that the State Supreme Court turned them down yet. We been counting pretty much on

Fake Confession Howard Overman, one of the depressure, but the State of North Carolina has set up something these other states will soon follow. fendants, had been granted a new trial by the State Supreme Court. The signed confession hadn't been They ain't accepting no protests!" Pickart explained again the seri-ousness of this. carefully taken care of . . . even the mill bosses' courts tossed it out. Anderson talked again.

"Rawer Than the Mooney Case" "We workers ain't got a chance in these courts, by ourselves. We ain't never had a chance in them. But now it's going to be worse. As pressure to break this attempt to pressure to break this attempt to

Their opinion of its correctness. We got to talk out what we can do. Both Stalingrad and Kharkov These boys only got a few days beup to the Supreme Court of the United States."

ge at the most. Blacklisted for Defense Work Walt Pickart broke in. Pickart is head of the Burlington Defense. S0 East 11th Street, for the Burlington Defense.

Hudson Strike request by the company on the promise that a "survey will be Is Postponed made." The meeting was called by the Associated Automobile Workers of America, one of the three independent unions to merge recently. For One Week Arthur Greer, president, in making the report in behalf of the ne-

ARTICLE IL.

In the previous article we have

The significance of this is, that

election campaigns such as com-pare with Detroit's in many other

ommendations, but, in his own words, "just left it to the workers." (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) for Equal Opportunities which took in the fight for his reinstatement. The Committee's offices are at 558 The Committee's offices are at 558 The committee's offices are at 558 DETROIT, Nov. 26 .- At a mass cided to postpone for a week strike action scheduled for 10:30 this motive Industrial Workers Associa-tion report that at a conference of words, "Workers of the World, where the cup is applied. Modern inficance and value. The workers are demand- 16 locals of the union in depart-Unite!" Persons to whom it is physicians do not employ "cups." It very often occurs that followcided to postpone for a week strike action scheduled for 10:30 this Decision to postpone came after ' decided to prepare for strike action. ficate of honor,



LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 26.— It was revealed here today that eight prisoners have died of best-ings since July 1, 1935, in the Lin-coln Heights Jall, center of a long fight by the International Labor Defense around the brutal treat-ment of political prisoners by the prison authorities. in a case of enlarged prostate I am a sufferer of this dises a number of years and occasis massage relieved me, but lately does not help me any more.

ing a hearing in court.

E. Davis.

onstruction.

"A few months ago I went to s medical clinic and was advised to All eight fatalities resulted from injuries suffered by the men after they had been arrested and taken to Lincoln Heights Jail, Police Chief James E. Davis admitted last take hot baths daily, but this did not help. When I came there the other day I was told that an operaother day I was told that an opera-tion is the only remedy for it. It is done with an electrical needle by a physician. Otherwise they claim it will be a more serious operation and the residue urine affects the kidney. Please advise me on this." Thursday. In every case the fatal injury was shown by the records to have been either a blood clot on the brain, or a fracture of the skull, such as would be caused by a severe beating on the head. The latest death occurred last

INASMUCH as you do not Tuesday when King, a worker ar-rested a few hours earlier on a drunk complaint, toppled from a bench in night court, dead. Just drunk complaint, toppled from a bench in night court, dead. Just another drunk who killed himself with liquor was the assumption unual urine, such as you have (and particularly when this is not due til King's body was taken to the morgue. There it was discovered to an old or chronic gonorrhea) an operation is usually necessary. Often morgue. There it was discovered that his body was a mass of livid bruises. His shins were black and this can be postponed by treating the prostate gland by massages, etc., but in most cases operation will eventually be resorted to. blue, and there were visible marks of beatings all over his body. He

The type of operation depends had been held for several hours in Lincoln Heights Jail, while awaiton many conditions, such as the age, general condition, heart and blood pressure condition of the blood pressure, condition of the kidneys, and the type of enlarge-

Frequent protests have been made to the City Council by delegations from the ILD, and other organiment of the prostate gland. When-ever possible, removal of a por-tion is preferable if done by a zations against the brutal treat-ment of three political prisoners in the jail: James McShann, Harold Hendricks and John Sanders, who skilled specialist, for many reaso It is less dangerous, it is much quicker, and the period of disability are serving sentences for their working class activities. is much shorter.

worker to take six to eight weeks ToHonorLabor

off from his job, as is necessary in the more complete operation. And in many cases even where it is not advisable, it is not done and (By Cable to the Daily Worker) the shorter, the incomplete opera-

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 .- The Order of Honor, a new decoration just intion with the electric knife is done troduced by decision of the Cen-tral Executive Committee of the So-

Value of Certain Types of Treat-ment in Arthritis viet Union signed by Kalinin, will be presented to reward individuals, H. of New York City, writes:-

groups and organizations who show outstanding production achieve-ments in industry, agriculture, transport and other branches of of this series of treatment for sprain or rheumatic condition (applied in the order named in the state economy. The Order of Honor will also be course of one morning): backing, "cups," diathermy, "monopola," heat cabinet, massage, and hot and given for distinguished achieve-ments in science, culture, sport, in-

cold shower?" vention and improvements of great economic importance to Socialist VOU write: "Can you tell me the efficacy of this series of treat-It will also be awarded for im-

portant contributions to the strengthening of the defensive ca-pacity of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army. The introduction of this new

honorary order was made necessary by the need felt in the whole country for some way of recognizing the merit of the Stakhanovites, those who have enormously increased production by re-organiza-tion of the labor process and better

utilization of machinery. The emblem of The Order of



work for a week? I have a bet with so "Mother, may I go to



Exhaustive Experiments with New Vaccine Still Leave Riddle of Sure Preventive of Dread **Disease of Chidhood**, Say Doctors

By HILLIER KRIEGHBAUM (United Press Staff Corres

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Despite tests on 1,452 'human Guinea pigs" last summer, two physicians admitted today that they still could not answer the medical riddle: "Is there a serum to prevent infantile paralysis?"

Drs. A. C. Gilliam and R. H. Onstott of the U. S. Public Health Service spent most of thee summer in North Carolina and Vir- | inoculation and 686 were held a

"In an area where the controls

were as much spared from epidemic prevalence as were the children of

the North Carolina counties where

the studies were carried out, and

with all possible safeguards as to impartial division of appilcants,

10,000 vaccinated children, together

with 10,000 controls would have

been necessary to show conclusively

ginia administering the Park-Brodie serum, perfected in New York treated but were watched to see if City health laboratories, to volun- they contracted the disease teers. In their report they said the inoculated did not. Only children under ten years were inocu-"Can you tell me the efficacy the reserach had been inclusive. lated so that the effectiveness of From January to September, the serum might be tested on the which includes the epidemic months, 8,566 cases of infantile most vulnerable group. "No cases of poliomyelitis (infan-

paralysis were reported in the United States, the Public Health tile paralysis) were reported in any Service said. Hundreds died and of the 1,452 candidates, and hence others emerged with twisted mus- no conclusions concerning the effino conclusions concerning the efficacy of the vaccine can be reached cles which will prevent them from walking again without mechanical from this study," the doctors wrote in a report.

aid. ment for sprain or rheumatic con-dition?" There is a great deal of During those nine months, New rheumatic condition. A sprain and a most of them in New York City. simply a stretching of a ligament fornia, 650: Viretnia or ligaments, whereas a rheumatic condition, very often, is the in-volvement of one or is the in-Candidates plied to Drs. Gilliam and Onstott of the body by a disease process. for inoculations with the Park-We will attempt to answer your Brodie serum. Of these, 766 were selected for against poliomyelitis." Brodie serum. questions in the order given: 1. Bak-

ing is of value in both rheumatic conditions and sprains in that it

families. It is talked over very thoroughly with the functionary in-volved if his services are needed elsewhere The Wife Must be Aware of This Another question involved, which I cannot discuss now, is whether or not the father pays attention to his family. Certainly he should be aware of the attitude of his son, and should deal with it, on his trips home. After all this father, evidently, is while

with his family or not.

H (D M

HOPEFUL MOTHER" writes: "

II want to ask you about my boy who is ten years old. He does not want to join the Young Pioneer

group which meets here on the next block every week.

"I tried to tell him that he is a workers' child, and he should join a

working-class organization, and I have also told him that I, too, be-longed to the Young Communist League and helped build the Daily

Worker, for which I won a prize a

the time. The prize was the 'Red Cartoon Book' and he likes to read

it very much. He also likes to read

'Little Lefty' in the Daily Worker.

He is also a subscriber to the 'New Pioneer.' However, I failed in my

"He claims his reason is that the Communist Party took his father away from him and sent him to another town to work for the Party. He just this morning called my at-tention to the fact that we do not feel the a family hat sail the three

feel like a family but only like three

deserted people-for his eight year old sister is also very lonesome for her father. But she is willing to join the Young Pioneers. He also feels very sorry for the three chil-dren of a converse

dren of a comrade who is on the deportation list, for he says he knows how it feels to see your father taken away from you."

OF course one cannot know all the

Circumstances involved in the case of "Hopeful Mother" and her

Son. But reading between the lines I believe I can say that the writer of this letter certainly has failed somewhere. This little son seems

whether the husband could have been assigned work in the same city

But I do know that the Party

does not unheedingly separate

Communist functionaries from their

efforts.

one who is so devoted to the growth of the Communist Party that he is giving his full time to it. Such workers - Communist functionarie often live lives that have little personal comfort involved. They have little money, often little food and clothing. They work steadily in the knowledge that some day a new joyous life will exist for all. A Communist functionary's wife is

aware of this. "Hopeful Mother" in talking to her son has evidently brought keenly to him her own lonesomeness, her sorrow, perhaps her anger at her husband. Children love heroes. Has she pictured this functionary as a hero to her son-not one wh brings sorrow, but who is working to bring joy to many? If "Hopeful Mother" is herself a Communist, she should act like one in her home She should tell her son of the ser vice to humanity her husband is giving. She should not let him feel that she resents her husband's ing away.

appendicitis Can You Make 'Em You



Despite cold, rain and sharp wind Negro and white mothers and their children picketed the store Saturday. They were later relieved by the fathers of the children. Later in the day, in a blinding snow-storm, a 12-year old Negro girl led the line. The pickets marching in single file carried large shopping bags with the following legends on them. "Protest Race Prejudice," "Boycott -First National Stores," "Give Wallace Dewey His Job."

At the instigation of the Provisional Committee conferences with seen that the 55,578 votes for representatives of the National stores have been held over a period Maurice Sugar, Labor's candidate for the Common Council of Detroit, of many weeks.

"The company says he was diswere won despite the united camcharged for attacking a white sub-stitute manager with a knife," the paign of the newspapers and reac-tionaries to defeat him and despite Committee's statement read in part. "A thorough investigation proved the last minute "red scare." The vote can, therefore, be re-garded as a fair barometer on the sentiment for independent political labor action in Detroit. It is not this to be a lie."

Despite all conferences, Wallace Dewey is still unemployed.

very often that we can regard a vote for labor candidates as a true indication of the sentiment for a Labor Party. Because it is not very often that we had carried through "When Dewey applied to the Welfare Bureau for aid, the company sent a letter to them attacking Dewey, in an attempt to prevent Dewey's family from getting relief," the statement continued. an election campaign with sufficient broadness and intensity, so that when returns are in, we could truly

"Hundreds of housewives who irade at the First National Stores have signed petitions requesting the reinstatement of Mr. Dewey.

say that we did nearly everything possible to bring out the labor sup-port. "Hundreds of customers have volced their indignation at the unjust and prejudiced attitude of the First National Stores.

"The movement to place Wallace Dewey back in his old position must gain greater and greater skrength through the support of the neigh-bors of the South End.

"Let us stand together against ination and victory will be ont

"Demand the reinstatement of Wallace Dewey." the statement con-

The Soviet Union defends som and peace for all human-

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. serves the vital inferents of hu-namity, defends culture from the parbarities of war.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. rolects the lives of the workers of all countries, the lives of all the oppressed and exploited. Long live prace!

action scheduled for 10.50 this follow-ing a 10 per cent increase in wages. The workers are demand-ing a 10 per cent increase in wages. The bodge plant it was awarded will also receive a certi-3. Diathermy is of value in rheu-ing an operation, slight pain is ex-not be avoided following any operamatic conditions, but has no value perienced upon walking. This is tion.

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TO RETURN to this matter of the United Front of the workers and middle-class against emerging American fascists.

One of the most amusing angles (amusing, if it were not the same historic tragedy that turned Germany over to Hitler) is the awful fear all these "Old Guard" lists and liberals have of joining with Comunists on any issue.

Communists aren't respectable. In some states they are alleged to be illegal, they are persecuted and blacklisted. Every capitalist statesman and rotarian makes resounding speeches against the Communists.

It is a great opportunist blunder to think you can fight a red scare by yielding to it. If the talists are so bitterly against the Communists, hen these people think the wise thing to do is to go along with them on this, and to save their own ble mov

But it doesn't work out that way, The Fascista everywhere are color-blind. They cannot tell the difference between pink, yellow and red. Every color but black death is anathems to them.

You Find Out When You Act

MANY of these Old Guard Socialist leaders are to found in New York. It is comparatively safe here to be a Socialist bureaucrat who never roes out on a picket line, or demonstrates before a fascist consulate.

But rank-and-file Socialists throughout the have discovered that when they go out and take their place in the class struggle, in the fight against fascism, they are treated no better than Communists. Powers Hapgood and other Socialists of the mid-west can tell this tale. Norman Thomas, native American middle-class, and no Communist has found this out, too. In how many states in the deep south is it safe to organize Negroes for Socialism or trade unionism?

And can you have Socialism or trade unionism without organizing the masses? Is it safer to be an active trade unionist in a steel company town than a Communist? Ask the steel workers; they will repeat for you the list of their martyrs.

They Don't Scare So Easily

THE fact of the matter, too, is that the American people are not as scared of the Communists as you and Hearst think they are.

The Red Scare is something that has to be whipped up in a region, with all the lynching fervor and frame-up that is the chief talent of the fascists The American people aren't frightened of "Red Rooshia" any more. They are more scared of American hunger and unemployment.

The duty of every real liberal and Socialist is to fight the red scare, and not augment it. It is, as I have said before, the chief weapon of fascism everywhere, and the moment you have compromised with the fascists on this issue, you have lost your

It begins with a red scare, and turns into a pink scare, a yellow scare, a pogrom against Socialists, liberals, democrats, all trade union men.

One doesn't expect a William Green to understand history, but how can any real liberal or So cialist be so blind as not to understand the events in Germany and Italy that brought in fascism?

Do not the graves of thousands of murdered Socialists, liberals and trade unionists echo with the awful lesson?

"Friendly Warnings"

IN France, the red scare has taken some amusing forms. I have read royalist papers that solemnly warn the Communists against their radical-republican allies in the United Front.

"These people are cheap political grafters who



Mannisto's Ship Sails Tonight

A Search for Something to Be Thankful for, Thanksgiving Eve

Oscar Mannisto, compositor em-ployed by the Pacific Development Society, a corporation owned by a **DAY** of thanks A for freedom from group of Finnish workers' clubs, one of the men who worked at the maoppression. . . This chine setting the type for the news-paper Toveri, was the sixth. was the reason for He had been a member of the Workers Party, the party which was disbanded in 1928 when the Com-munist Party, U. S. A., came into existence. He was not active po-litically. He stopped paying dues, and by 1928 had dropped out com-nistely. our Pilgrim forefathers-everyone of them an "alien" from a foreign land instituted Thanksgiving Day. . . . Today,

Thanksgiving Eve,

Oscar Mannisto

is to be put in the

bottom of a Nazi

ship and sent back to

fascist Finland-UN-

LESS YOUR PRO-

TEST STOPS IT ...

By T. B. MacDermott

Well, I suppose as he sits in

his third-class cabin on the

Nazi S. S. Hamburg, he will surely

gry to remain alive and free.

given her son Oscar, Jr., 19.

He Is to Sail Tonight

by Presidential proclamation it is ordered that we shall all be thank-

Otherwise, how could Oscar Man-

nisto, sitting in the bottom of the

Nazi ship Hamburg, being carried to fascist Finland. find anything to

be thankful about?

He is to sail tonight.

But this is Thanksgiving Eve, and

give thanks.

But this was of no concern to the Federal agents. They had arrested him. They must make good. So this evening, at midnight, they ex-pect to take Oscar Mannisto on board the Nazi ship Hamburg, and ship him to fascist Finland. Salt of the Working Class

You look at Mannisto, and you say to yourself: here is the salt of working class. He is a man of fifty, with snow-white hair and the ruddy, healthy face of a young ma of twenty-five. You look at his calm, powerful face, that looks as if it had been hewn out of granite, you hear his quiet, calm voice, you hear him say:

"Yes, my wife is sick. She wor ONIGHT is Thanksgiving ries. I don't know how my wife and children will live. There- is Eve., so no doubt Oscar and geat unemployment in Oregon. Mannisto will remember to think it is best they stay here, though. Life is too dangerous in Finland for anyone who is at all Thanks for what, you say?

suspected of working class sympathies." You hear him talk quietly about his huge personal tragedy, and you cannot but feel the blood rise to your throat, you cannot sit calmly

wish to give thanks that Uncle Sam has allowed his wife, who is sick, and his three children who are hunas Mannisto sits. You want to go out and up and down the land, shouting about this Hearst-style It isn't exactly Uncle Sam's fault It isn't exactly Uncle Sam's failt that they are alive. It is a great wonder to the neighbors in Astoria. Ore, that Mrs. Mannisto, sick with worry and grief, her daughter Gladys, 19, and her youngest son justice. The O'Day Resolution

There was a resolution passed by Congress at its last session, a resolution introduced by Representa-tive Caroline O'Day. It expressly re-George, 15, manage to stay alive on the eight days a month work relief quests the Commissioner of Immi-gration to hold off all orders of dewhich a generous government has



portation against men and women | militant workers, thousands of the of good moral character," where cream of the trade unions, back to painter. James Joyce's deportation "would result in un- lands of terror without a shred of usual hardship," until Congress has evidence except that some employer, or some stoolpigeon, has a grudge. You cannot let Mannisto go! Tel-

one, it applies to Oscar Mannisto. ing Eve. Telegraph to her. twenty years since he came to this to your Congressman. Wire to your country in 1912 testified to his char- Senator. Not a man could be found

BOOKS IN REVIEW

. By JOHN STANLEY



become world famous).



time favorite with art lovers, Angna Enters. Both a painsfaking devotion to trivia, and it was only the talented dancing of the former and the reputation for wit and re-search of the latter that kept both performances from collapsing into quence.

DANCE

Ochsner and **Enters**

Bertha Ochsner, a Chicagoan, is an authentic dancer. She moves with distinctive precision and taste Several of the dances presented however, were little more than carefully wrought studies in the preclassic dance forms (pavane, cour-ante, gigue). What elevated them student etudes was her imaginative approach to the form, instanced by. Courante (in which the King sets forth the fine points of the Courante), La Lugubre, the Hunting Jigg. Like Angna Enters, Miss Ochsner finds source material in other arts: Dali the surrealist "Work in Progress." Items by these artists are pictorialized in dance movement; while the results have illustrative charm, they possess very You cannot let Mannisto go! Tel-little depth or scope. Her whimsy ephone to Ellis Island. Wire to Ellis is so attenuated, and her satire so

Island. Telephone to Madame Perwispy, that Dove Cote and Com kins in Washington this Thanksgivments, a series of six brief sketches, Wire were funny without point, and en-tertaining only by sheer virtue of Miss Ochsner's charm and technical You, and you, and you can stop convictions. She is denying herself

the rich inspiration of a living world to satirize by dealing with the whimsical nonentities of a passing

self-centered fancy. THIS statement would almost hold true for Angna Enters, were it

not for the fact that her fancies are terribly pedantic, and "cul-tured." The Guggenheim Founda-tion awarded a fellowship to Miss Enters, but her extensive research into Coptic art and Greek mime brought forward no historic comments worthy of the name. Ishtar, able to flourish under the most adverse conditions Isis-Mary neither capture the mood (an obscure Russian worker, Michurin, received for that suggests recreation of material the first time the opportunity to carry out his nor have sufficient intrinsic strength scientific work on a large scale when the Soviets to warrant inclusion on any pro came into power, and his plant researches have

gram, even Miss Enters'. some of this pe There are stil Auto da Fe has almost topical value, dealing with the per secution of the Jew, Boy Cardinal captures with vividness the licentiousness of the 16th century church, Pique-Nique and Vienna are fragile, thumbnail Provincial



Page 5

Enemies in a Farmer-Labor Party

Question: What is to prevent a Farmer-Labor candidate, if elected, betraying the workers and farmers as Latimer did in Minneapolis?

Answer: A real workers' and farmers' party is not a machine to put a certain number of men into office where they will fight the battles of the workers and farmers. It is a living, active, militant party that fights its own battles, not only through its representatives in office, but outside the legislatures and city councils, through mass meetings, demonstrations, picket lines.

Surely, if the working masses stay quietly at home, and let a few leaders decide everything and do everything, there will be the very real danger that some person they have trusted may go back on them.

'The workers' and farmers' defense against this danger is a militant, democratically functioning party in which the rank and file are active and not passive; a party which raises such demands that the greatest possible number of persons can be brought into action to press for them, not only at election time but all the time; a party in which the contact between these masses and their representatives is never broken.

No mass movement is free from the danger that a part of it will be misled. If we waited for surefire guarantees, we would go down to defeat, still waiting.

A workers' and farmers' party today meets the most pressing, most directly-felt political need of millions of people in America. If we fight to build this party democratically, if we fight to bring into it all the most militant, all the most devoted fighters for the interests of the workers and farmers, if we struggle to make it and keep it an actively fighting party for these interests, we will arouse such a powerful mass movement around it that it will be made quite difficult for anyone to betray it.

Such a party will fight the betrayers with exactly the same vigor that it fights the reactionaries, A really fighting party is a great test of the sincerity of anybody who comes into it. The more militant a party it is, the better it will be able to protect itself against enemies inside as well as out

Question: Could not the Fascists in the U.S. use the Farmer-Labor Party as a tool, and sneak in Fascists as candidates, by demagogy?-G. B.

Answer: The answer to this question is much the same as the answer to the previous one. Leaders must be judged by their deeds, not by their words alone. A mass workers' and farmers' party is a huge forum in which the words and deeds of all who ask for the confidence of the masses can be examined and discussed. It will be the task of the most advanced workers and farmers in this party to be alert to the words and deeds of everyone who comes before it, and to expose the would-be misleaders.

Literature to Masses

Popularizing the Decisions of the Seventh World Congress

The following is a part of the speech of Alexander Trachtenberg at the recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A .:

Comrades: Comrade Browder, in his excellent report, quoted from Dimitroff's remarks regarding the popularization of the decisions of the Seventh World Congress. It is not enough to vote approval of the Congress decisions, nor can we be satisfied even with acquainting the members of our Party with them. Our task is to reach the broadest strata of the masses with the decisions of the Congress. What has been done and what is being done to popularize the decisions of the Congress?

1-Open membership meetings: When Comrade Browder returned, a series of main reports were organized from New York to Minneapolis to which, in addition to Party members, were invited sympathizers, Socialists, and workers generally. The meetings were a brilliant success. 2-Courses in the Workers Schools: Special courses on the Seventh Congress were organized in our various Workers Schools for a detailed examination of the decisions and reports of the Congress. training comrades to report to various Party and mass organizations. 3-Study outlines for units: The C. C. Agit-Prop Commission prepared twelve outlines for leaders of discussions at weekly unit meetings for a period of three months, applying various phases of the reports and decisions of the Congress to the tasks of the Party in the present period. 4-Mass Organizations: As Comrade Dimitroff told us, we are to reach not only our own members but the workers wherever they are to be found. We must admit, however, that this is our weakest point. We have only begun to reach the mass organizations. We must organize reports on the Congress in the trade unions and other workers' organizations as quickly as possible. 5-The press: The Daily Worker and all the foreign language papers printed extensive summaries of the various reports and some the complete report of Dimitroff. 6-Magazines: In issues of "The Communist International" and "The Communist," which were devoted especially to the Congress, we gave a great deal of material relating to the Congress in the form of resolutions, abbreviated reports, etc. 7-Pamphlets: We have made available the main reports of the Seventh Congress earlier than on any previous occasions of C. I. congresses or E. C. C. I. plenums. We have already published the four main reports, the resolutions together with Dimitroff's closing speech, the speeches of Kuusinen, Gottwald, Wang Ming, Gil Green, the French delegation, and Browder's report on the Congress made at Madison Square Garden. Altogether we have published thus far 425,000 copies. We have taken it upon ourselves to distribute 500,000 copies of Dimitroff's report alone. Com-rade Amter declared here, on behalf of the New York district, that they would distribute 200,000 Other districts must follow suit so that we may achieve our scal of 500.000. 8-Leaflets: Our slogan of "Reaching the Mil-lions" with our literature was adopted at the January meeting of our C. C. We propose to carry out this slogan particularly with a leffet which will contain quotations from Dimitroff's report. A spe-cial Red Sunday is to be organized for this purpose. during which we will distribute the leaflet as seil Dimitroff's report. Posters: We are also printing a large, colored ster containing quotations from Dimitroff's report which we will send throughout the country to place in halls where workers gather at vario dquarters, and even in stores which wor

OSCAR MANNISTO taken adequate time, to consider pending legislation. If that resolution applies to any-

At his various hearings, every man who had known him well in the octer. to speak against him.

are using you Comm inists for their own purposes, say the royalists.

And semi-fascist papers warn the Socialists against the Communists, in similar fashion, and others warn the republicans against both Communists and Socialists.

But nothing breaks the United Front; the French masses are learning how to work together, and how to fight fascism.

It Isn't a Wedding

IN a United Front, no Socialist has to say he is a Communist. He builds his own party; he wins members for it, he announces to everyone he is a Socialist, not a Communist.

And liberals retain their own ideas, too. They are not asked to approve a proletarian regime.

Neither does any Communist give up his own party position. It is an alliance, not a merger. It is a bloc brought into existence by a desperate emergency, to carry out an agreed-upon program acceptable to all who have united.

It works, and works amazingly well. When w shall have formed our United Front in America, Hearst will not find it so easy to conduct his red scares. And all the parties in this United Front will grow in geometric leaps.

Because the American people, desperate, eager for a way out, torn and bewildered by all the different quack panaceas, will be magnetized by the first solid left party in America-a party based on unity, and real democracy.



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WABC-New Facis About

WEVD-Dance Time T:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos n Andy-Sketch OR-Sports Resume-J2-Sasy Acts-Sketch ABC-Myrt and Marge s-WEAF-Ungle Errs ORJesennine Macy, Songi J2-Stamp Club-TABC-Imperial Hawalian Band ionistia WABC-Ray Noble Orch.; 10:00-WZAF-Conrad Tribault, Baritone; WOR+Discussion; Mairtal WEAF-Our American WEAP-Bholls R.-Footsell-Z-Lum and Abner ABC-Kaie Smith, Songs D-WEAP-OIL Voices WOB-Obarioteers Quartel WABC-Daher Garvier, wABC-Bake Garvier, an-WEAP-One Man's an-WEAP-One Man's Pamily-Basich POR-Lone Ranger 225-Lones Corth. WOR-Gould Orch. WJZ-Hellywood-WABC-Match of Time WEVD-Evening Musics 10:15-WJZ-Kings Guard VD-"Looney Town D-University of be Air -WEAP-Wayne King OR-Broadway Band Hido-WEAR-Dushin Orch. WOR-News: Johnson Orch. WARO-Lenner use of Glass leorge Burne and Allen, Comedians

ing Day offering to Oscar Mannisto, American worker, born in Finland, a compositor, for twenty years a member of the International Typographical Union.

This is Uncle Sam's Thanksgiv-

You try to ask: Why does Uncle Sam tear Oscar Mannisto, linotype operator, away from his wife and three children, and pay to ship him on a Nazi steamer to fascist Finland, where every worker suspected of the slightest militancy is clapped in prison?

Truth Doesn't Count

Brother, there is no answer, exept that Uncle Sam is scared to death of all honest workers, and gets a chance to get rid when he of one, he falls all over himself to

In a case like this, Uncle Sam's Department of Justice cannot be bothered about a little thing like the truth. And the nine old men of Uncle Sam's Supreme Court, before whom after a four-year fight International Labor Defense the placed the question of Oscar Manhisto, linotype operator, cannot even be bothered to listen. Last mo they answered the brief of the I. L D. attorneys with a curt decision which means: "Don't bother us." They are deporting Oscar Manisto tonight-unless you, who read this, can make your voice heard loud enough-because they allege that he "is a member of an organization or group that believes in and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States," to wit, the Communist Party.

But He Is Not! Deportation for being a member of the Communist Party is bar-

barous enough. But Oscar Mannisto is not member of the Communist Party "Bah." says the United States Attorney. "He is concealing his mem-bership in the Communist Party." And so he must sail tonight, with WOR-Oliccussion: Mairtal Presidems
 WJ3-Dr. Presidentick Keppel. President Carnegie On-poration Dr. James B. Oonst. Presiden. Harvard. st Anstrew Carnegie Con-tenary Dianer, Waldorf-Asteria
 WABC-Gluskin Oreh.
 WTVD-Grace Casisgnetia.
 WOB-Gould Orch. a dungeon yawning at the end of the voyage, for the Finnish government will believe Uncle Sam's paid lackeys before it will believe an honest worker.

But Oscar Mannisto told the truth. At that time, four years ago, when federal agents, acting on a "pol-pigeon's craven whisper, Taid-ei the office and print-shop of roveri, Finnish newspaper in As-toria, Ore., and arrested six men. five, who were Communists, proudly declared their membership in the Communist Party, and within a year vere riding a ship's bottom on their way back to Finland. way be

merely putting it on record that, in science as in al other fields of human effort, it is the workers who set the pace and call the tune. "New people, new times, new norms," he said, in his speech of welcome to the 2,500 delegates assembled at the recent All-Union Stakhanov Conference in Moscow.

Science: Ally of the Proletariat

get in step with the powerful "Stakhanov" move-

ment for greater productivity of labor, he was

WHEN Joseph Stalin advised the scientists, en-

gineers and technicians of the Soviet Union to

Stakhanov, Busygin, Vinogradova, and their thousands of fellow-workers in all branches of Soviet industry and agriculture, are the people of a new time who have learned how to set new standards of human achievement. They know that technique is their greatest ally in the colossal job of changing the world; by their initiative, courage, enthusiasm and tenacity of purpose they are raising to a higher level the unification of manual and mental labor.

But do not imagine that this is a new thing in the Soviet Union. Listen:

"If you go to the little station of Chelkar in the pre-Aral desert regions, you will see grape arbors, rose bushes, asters, tulips, raspberry and currant and gooseberry bushes. The wives of the railroad workers will offer you cherries and plums. will show you their little gardens of cucumbers and cabbages and onions, carrots and strawberries. "All this right out in the desert! And who did it? Some professor? Botanist? Agronomist? Not a bit of it. It is all the work of these plain railroad hands - the Ivans and Michaels and Levchenkos. . . ."

That is not a pretty fable out of Thomas More, William Morris or some other concocter of Utopias. It is one of the hundreds of similar stories of science remaking the Soviet world, as told by that gifted and versatile engineer, M. Ilin, in his latest book, Men and Mountains (Lippincott, 330 pages, illustrated, \$2.50, Workers Bookshop price \$2.15).

Maxim Gorky describes this fascinating book as "a prose poem about what is actually happening at the present time." It is all of that-and more. In its pages, so full of life and the smell of rich fertile earth, the author of New Russia's Primer and 100,000 Whys takes us on a tour of the Soviet Union as it is being transformed by the collective will and energy of 170,000,000 people. Here is no fatalism in the face of Nature and its myriad difficulties; no gloomy pessimism about whys and wherefores; none of that bewilderment and cynical head-shaking with which the rest of the world reacts to growing knowledge in the midst of deepen For proof, read how "the Ivans, the Michaels chenkos," backed up by a liberated and and L socially-determined science, are making over des-erts, conquering droughts and floods, directing rivers in the way they should go, deciding on the proper

level of the Casplan Sea, building canals, railroads, farms, factories and cities, opening the Arctic, tapping untold sources of wealth and power. While American farmers are be ing reduced to beggary and destitution under the "planned destruction" of capitalism, the scientists and investi-

gators of the Soviet Union are developing new varieties of grains, cereals, plants, vegetables, fruits,

Genetics, that powerful new science which aims former's older numbers, nevertheat the control of evolutionary processes, has found less, that seem less bloodless and a natural home in the land of workers, who support affected. some of the most productive research laboratories for the study and improvement of living species to be found anywhere in the world.

It is the same with geology and the young science of geophysical prospecting, which together aid man to conquer mountains and to learn of the wealth hidden underground: with meteorology. chemistry, the biological and physical sciences,

Everywhere new problems attacked by new men building a new life-and problems older than the Pharaohs are being solved by the very class which, under the Pharaohs, slaved for twenty years to build the Great Pyramid: a monument to Death.

"Under the new order there will be but one master, our planet will be ruled by but one being -the human race. This entity does not yet exist We must assemble it. The assembling of the world is the work of the future."

This work has been begun in the Soviet Union. Let M. Ilin tell you the story.

Science: Victim of the Bourgeoisie

IN the land of which Ilin writers, "deserts are not deserted," and the whole of Nature is a potential garden to be cultivated for the benefit of all Turn now to a capably written but profoundly melancholy book covering almost the same ground-but dealing with the United States today. in the sixth year of the Great Depression and the third of the New Deal.

It was written by Paul B. Sears, an American botanist, and its very title is symbolic of the decay of science under capitalism. Deserts on the March, it is called (University of Oklahoma Press, 231 pages, \$2.50), and the first sentence in it reads, "The face of the earth is a graveyard, and so it has always been." Above this sentence, the chapterheading runs, "Man, Maker of Wilderness," and the final chapter rounds out a sombre tale of waste, confusion, exploitation of man and nature under the cruel question, "Where is the Sun?," featuring this sentiment, worthy of a medieval preacher, "Science has the power to illuminate, but not to solve, the deeper problems of mankind. . . ."

Nevertheless, Mr. Sears has told a story of the nerican continent—its hills and valleys, forests, rivers, plains, deserts and lakes-which should be read by all of us. At times he seems to realize that not man but a vicious and evil social system has ruined our forests, stripped our soils, squandered our water and mineral resources, encouraged the ravages of flood, drought, insect pests and wind storms. But this realization lacks the vigor of nding that comes from an acceptance of the class-character of the problem, so that the very real wealth of information which he has-and presents so skilfully-seems, like his "deserts on the march." to overwhelm the reader with helpless-

ness and despair.

sketches of bourgeois women. else on this program is either dull or out-dated, even in its humor despite the laughter evoked by Oh the Pain of It. a satiric thrust at

the modern dance. It is to the everlasting credit of this same modern dance that it has outgrown not only this parody, but also the smart appreciation charac-teristic of all of Miss Enters' au-We have grown a little diences. weary of this performer's persistent, elaborate authenticity; or else she has gnawed too long at the spare bone of esotericism. At any rate, we left the theatre feeling somewhat cheated by the scanty fare presented.

Literary Magazine A magazine edited and written by

the students, will be published by the John Reed, Writer's School, which is opening on December 2nd, at 430 Sixth Avenue. The students will elect a student council and editorial board.

Three of the courses-the short story, the novel and poetry-workshop courses with another -are workshop courses with emphasis on writing by the students and discussion of their own work. The course Major Trends in Modern Literature. is a survey of the most important tendencies, works, and author the United States today. Among the instructors and

Among the instructors and guess lecturers in the John Reed Writer's School are: Malcoim Cowley, Jo-sephine Herbst, Joseph Freeman, Genevieve Taggard, Edwin Seaver, Langston Hughes, Granville Hicks, Kenneth Fearing, Ben Field and Isidor Schneider. Other well known lecturers will be announced later. Registration continues daily and evenings at '430 Sixth Avenue and by mail. Auspices: Partisan Re-view and Anvil.

Soviet Films in Boston BOSTON, MASS. -- Two Soviet nasterpieces, "Killing to Live," a tory of the thrilling struggle for survival in nature: and "Peasants" one of the most powerful and heau-tiful of Soviet films will be presented Thursday at the Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton Streets. There will be a continuous Streets. There will be showing from 7:30 p.m.

AAA Decision Is Danger Signal for American People

ATTACK HAS DEEPER MEANING THAN IMMEDIATE INTERESTS OF PROCESSORS-IT IS PART OF GENERAL TORY ATTACK-SUPREME COURT MUST BE CURBED

SCORE another hit for the American Liberty League, the William Randolph Hearsts, the Tory Republicans and the other ultra-reactionaries who are out gunning for the New Deal.

The Supreme Court decision granting a temporary injunction to eight Louisiana millers against payment of the AAA processing tax on rice is, as the N.Y. Herald Tribune notes approvingly, "a straw in the wind.

That wind, gathering momentum, is expected to bowl over the AAA as it did the NRA. Blowing out of the most reactionary circles of Wall Street, it is a wind which, if not checked, will grow into a hurricane of disaster for the great masses of the American people.

The AAA was enacted as a concession to the wellto-do farmers and in line with the general New Deal program, pivoting on devaluation of the dollar, of raising domestic prices.

The benefits of the AAA went to the wealthy farmers and a small favored section of the middle farmers,

while the mass of the poor farmers were left holding the bag. As for the processors, they raised no objection cause they simply passed the processing taxes on to the consumer-a fact which is practically admitted editorially in yesterday's Journal of Commerce.

But the restoration of profits under the New Deal has resulted in the processors working up such an appetite that the AAA has now become a bone in the throat for them. Why pay this tax-which comes out of the pockets of the consumers-to the government when they can put it into their own pockets as part of "fair and honest" profits?

The attack on the AAA has, however, a deeper meaning than the immediate interests of the processors. It is part of the general campaign, led by the Liberty League, Hearst, the Chamber of Commerce and similar groups against all New Deal legislation, a campaign which has resulted in the scuttling of the NRA and in the present attempts to declare the AAA, the Utility Holding Company Bill, the Wagner and Guffey Bills unconstitutional.

This type of legislation, having served the reactionaries and helped them restore their profits, now stands in the way of sharper and more direct assaults on the living standards and democratic rights of the masses.

The action of the Supreme Court on the AAA tax once more reveals it as the instrument of the most extreme reaction, of those sinister forces who, in the name of defense of the Constitution, are sponsoring such legislation as the Kramer Sedition Bill, which would wipe out constitutional and democratic rights, and drive this country a long way toward fascism.

It once more raises the question of curbing the power of the Supreme Court, power which permits nine men never elected to office to veto the decisions of the

elected representatives of the people-power which is **ABSOLUTELY UNCONSTITUTIONAL since there is** not a word in the Constitution which gives the Suprems Court any such authority.

To look to the New Deal for support against reaction is to grasp at a rope of sand. The Roosevelt administration has played into the hands of the pro-fascist groups by repeatedly yielding to their demands, giving them "breathing spells," cutting relief and going" in for budget-balancing that means snatching food out of the mouths of the hungry.

The bitter experiences of the last two and a half years prove that only a powerful, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party, uniting workers, farmers and the city middle classes, can defeat the onslaught of Big Business and prevent our liberties, our organizations and our living standards from being ground into the dust.

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The Drive in Steel

THE 11,000 steel workers in the great Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plant at Gary have shown their determination to break the grip of the companycontrolled union, and to join the real union of the steel workers-the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Seventeen out of thirty-five company union representatives in this United States Steel Corporation plant have voted in favor of joining the A. F. of L. steel union.

The members of the Amalgamated Association and of the entire A. F. of L. will welcome with warm rejoicing the sentiment of the company union members throughout the country to join their own organization. Now nothing should stand in the way of the successful carrying out of the decision of the last two conventions of the A. F. of L. to launch a mass campaign to build the Amalgamated Association

There is indication that the reactionary craft union forces in the A. F. of L. Executive Council, led by William Green, are resisting the launching of the campaign to organize the unorganized steel workers. These reactionaries insist on craft divisions which would divide the workers in the steel hand, does not force it back to the lowest point of decline." The present upturn is due to some extent to the operation of internal economic forces of capitalism, as well as to such factors as increased war preparations and government spending on materials. But this very increase of production and profits in face of continued mass unemployment and continued lag in the purchasing power of the employed workers merely

emphasizes that the whole edifice of capitalist "recovery" is built on sand. The market remains shrunken because the masses of the people don't have the wherewithal to buy.

This is the Achilles' heel of capitalist "recovery."

Teachers and the Oath

THE Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, in a recent sermon at the Central Congregational Church, warns the teachers of the growth of fascist tendencies. "In this country there are attempts to impose fascism on teaching," Cadman warned.

Cadman condemned loyalty oaths being required of teachers. He warned that attempts are being made here to suppress freedom of speech and academic freedom, and pointed out the connection between this suppression of liberties and the denial of democratic rights in fascist countries of Europe.

"Proclaim your academic freedom," is Cadman's advice to the teachers.

These attacks emanate from the Democratic and Republican officials, who operate in the interests of the bankers.

The teachers will get nothing from these politicians. The building of a broad Farmer-Labor Party will be a bulwark against fascism in the schools.

Women Are Capable

THE United States Bureau of Air Commerce plans to impose a ban against



-By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-**Pittsburgh Unit Revived**

Breaks Down Sectarian Wall Recruiting Improved

WO months ago our Unit realized that it was almost completely isolated from the workers in the neighborhood. Our Unit consisted of five members long in the Party, who were all active; three new active members, and several new and inactive and undeveloped

We are located in what is know as the "Hill". Section, a segregated neighborhood of Negro workers and a concentration point of the Dis-trict. In this Section some of the sharpest struggles for relief and against evictions had been carried on and in our immediate with on, and in our immediate unit neighborhood there had been a large unemployment council local. This Unit had feebly attempted to keep going, started to decline, and then we had lost contact with its members. We had no old contacts, no new contacts, no recruiting.

An analysis of our work and ap-plication of the proposed correc-tions (though not as yet thoroughly carried out) has decidedly improved our position in the neighborhood. First, on the question of sec-tarianism: To break this down, we started having neighborhood parties every Sunday night at the same comrade's home. Two unit mem-Bers are assigned as a bockar com-mittee to be responsible, enlisting the support, of course, of every unit member. A few days in advance we distribute invitations printed on brightly colored cards. These nounce a program of entertainm These anor games, a speaker on workers problems, refreshments. Admission is free and the auspices is "Their Neighborhood Unit of the Communist Party." At our first affairs our own com-

rades would gather together in one spot, leaving one or two comrades to take care of the new-comers. When this was called to their attention, they made serious efforts to correct it, admitting they found ne this it quite difficult to overcor tan habit. ch affair



Revolt in Brazil Behind the Outbreak Anti-Fascist Uprising

World Front

SADISTIC Joao Gomez, Bra-zil's War Minister, was in too great a hurry to lie the armed uprising in the north of the country out of existence. It now turns out that Natal, chief city of Rio Grande do Norte province, was in the hands of the rebels 24 hours after Gomez claimed "loyal" troops had recaptured it.

Originating in the pro-Wall Street and Fascist camp of President Ge-tulio Vargas and passing along those limpid lines of information of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., the news from Brazil must naturally be suspect until the air has cleared somewhat and real details are known.

Brazil has been verging on a revolutionary crisis for some time. Most typical of a country most severely harassed by imperialist monoculture economy (coffee), ruled by national as well as state puppets of both British and American imperialism, and ground down by a whole hier-archy of feudal-capitalist exploiters flandowners, church, compradores, foreign exploiters, native capitalists and generals), Brazil, next to China contained the class, geographical, economic and political conditions for the sudden outburst of a wave of national liberation, anti-imperialist agrarian uprisings,

NO COUNTRY outside of China has recorded as many armed peasant' and workers' struggles as Brazil. No country outside of France had developed such a broad peoples front, the National Liberation Alliance, as had Brazil.

Ever since last summer the Vargas government has been trying to an-nihilate the National Liberation Alliance (the Brazilian counter-part of the Peoples' Front, comprising Communists, Socialists, Travaillistas [Labor Party members], Tenientistas, peasants, small merchants, students and intellectuals as well as

professionals). Co-operating with

mills. They seem to fear the launching of the organization drive.

But the entire membership of the A. F. of L, can now be quickly drawn into the campaign to build the steel union. The large industrial unions of the A. F. of L., led by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, have pledged support to the campaign. The steel workers, who have been forced into the company unions, have courageously begun the fight to smash company domination and get into their own union. They have found that under the company union their demands were not won.

All A. F. of L. unions can now get behind the campaign to organize the steel industry, to build a strong, united Amalgamated Association which includes all steel workers and which democratically controls its own affairs.

The Achilles' Heel

NEW barrage of "recovery" ballyhoo A has just come out of Washington.

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We are told that the upturn in production has been the most sustained during the entire period of the economic crisis. Corporation profits are zooming. The stock market is bullish.

There is only one fly in this "recovery" ointment: some ten or twelve-or perhaps more-millions and their families are still condemned to the economic quarantine of unemployment. In this respect there has been no real improvement.

Nearly two years ago J. Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, pointed out in his report at the Seventeenth Party Congress, that the capitalist crisis had passed its low point and developed into "a depression of a special kind." This depression, unlike previous depressions and contrary to the rosy predictions of the current business survey of the American Federation of Labor, "does not lead to a new boom and flourishing industry, but . . . or the other

employing women flyers on the commercial. airways. The alleged excuse is that they are "physically and psychologically unfit." This is the latest development in the reactionary drive to convert women into beasts of burden permitted only to breed cannon fodder.

The capitalists try to split the ranks of the toilers by telling the unemployed that women should be driven out of their jobs to make room for men. They fabricate all kinds of false theories that women are "inferior" and "unsuited" for any kind of work by hand or brain.

This is the most vicious kind of reactionary poison. Women when given the opportunity have shown themselves as capable as men in all fields from industry to science.

In aviation, some of the most famous pages are devoted to the exploits of women flyers. Many of the crack Soviet flyers, balloonists, parachute jumpers, are women. They are encouraged to take up every branch of aviation. No obstacles are put in their way as in fascist and capitalist countries. There is a moral here that must be studied by every woman.

Aid for Paterson

EMPLOYING interests in the Paterson L silk industry are up to old tricks. They are endeavoring to beat down the workers' resistance by prolonging negotiations. To this policy, the strikers have given a sharp answer. They have maintained their militant picket lines. They have compelled the signing of the union contract by a growing number of concerns.

These strikers now appeal for aid from other unions. They ask for assistance in raising funds for relief, until the fight is

We trust that this appeal will meet with a generous response. The outcome of the Paterson strike means much to the American Federation of Silk Workers. Victory should be the signal for a national drive. That victory also will add much to the assurance of other unions in the fights that confront them.

been more successful and has drawn in more workers.

Second, literature sales: We have also developed new methods of lit-erature sales; since we found many enniless workers who wanted to read our material, but could not afford to buy it! we now collect all literature we and others have finished reading and distribute it. We are not as yet employing the Daily Worker in its fullest possibilities as an organizer.

Third, leaflets: Previously our unit leaflets had discussed probems from the national and interyawn indifferently when we get these void came our enemies to discredit our fight Urges Voice for Labor Party for you all the time," and with-the looking at it would back away. where Thomas disagrees with Com-But we were encouraged by the ex-rade Browder, people scattered all perience on our last leaflet (on a over the place are going to boo him neighborhood election rally), when, and yell labor faker and social fas-as we were pasting some on poles cist. I believe that the "Daily" and one evening, a worker came out of the Freiheit should editorially in-his house and said, "What are you struct our comrades and sympaputting out now? Give me one to thizers to refrain from any hissing read." We found workers asking and hostile demonstrations. read. We found workers asking and nostile demonstrations. such questions as what we mean by "war and fascism," or what do you mean by "fight this" and "struggle against that"; "we don't see you fighting. If you fight for workers, sure TII come out and "the Future Holds for Me' St. Albans, N. Y.

fight with you." We learned two Comrade Editor: things-firstly, that our leaflets Your paper an must speak simply, explaining local tions are swell. They give one a and neighborhood problems; second, new lease on life and we sure need

and neighborhood problems; second, that we would have to initiate some neighborhood struggles. Four, street meetings: These had been carried on in a disorganized fashion by only a few unit mem-bers. Now, almost all members par-bers. Now, almost all members pa the best Party material to be in-vited to an open Unit meeting to be held sometime in December. We are planning also to visit those workers who receive the Daily Worker from our unit salesmen, for the purpose of recruiting. Those workers recruited in the past ranged in ages from forty to forty-five; now we are emphasizing recruiting of workers from twenty-five to thirty-five. This sheuld give us bester forces from the point of view of training them and their capacity for activity. It should be under-stood, however, that we do not set this as the age limit. Workers whom we wish to win over must be approached in a more friendly spirit, in a spirit of get-ting them interested and helping them.

Hill Section, Unit C-17, District 5 (Pittsburgh).



Warns Against Provocations At Browder-Thomas Debate New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Information just reached me that the Thomas-Browder debate will

Your paper and Party publica-



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

Comrade Editor: I want to call attention to a poll on'Rocsevelt popularity run by Washington Merry-Go-Round" Station WOR. This ballot not only

asks for a vote for or against the re-election of Roosevelt but also a 100 word article stating why. certainly gives us a chance to try to get a statement on the need of a real Labor Party broadcasted. I urge every Party member and sympathizer to write to The Washington Merry-Go-Round, care of Redio Station WOR, New York City, presenting their views as to why Roosevelt should not be reelected and the need for a Labor Party. Incidently there are 100 cash prices for the best letters. Party. E. D.

Recommends Laski's Article on the Professions

> Brooklyn; N. Y. Comrade Editor:

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 1. What the Future Holds for Me?
 I wish to call to the attention of the readers of the Daily Worker an excellent article by Harold J. Laski in the November issue of Harper's magazine. It is called "The Decline of the Professions." Mr. Laski shows conclusively the interconnection of the readers of the Decline of the Professions." Mr. Laski shows conclusively the interconnection of the readers of the professions.

 Party, I wish it success with all my heart.
 I. G.

medicine, teaching, etc.). He contrasts this with the role of the professions in Soviet Russia, where professional people can be of real value to society. Under a capitalist system (and especially in the pres-ent crisis) the professions are being continually degraded in the service of a class, which, in order vive, must cut down on all social services. I recommend this article

New York, N. Y.

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especially to our professional groups who are 'conducting the against capitalist oppression and degradation. M. E. the Veteran Congratulates 'Daily' **On Armistice Day Cartoon** Springfield, Ohio Comrade Editor:

I am writing to you to expres my feelings and that of my com-rades who happened to see the cartoon of your Armistice Day paper, entitled, "Buddy, we both gave our arms." a medal for this drawing.

work for a living have had enough Hoover and F. D. R. deal out. Medals won in the late war now on display in a pawnshop window; veterans are driven from hospitalis and homes (supposed to be a home for them), pensions cut and taken for them), pensions cut and taken away altogether, the bonus denied them, those able to work denied employment and their families in employment and then the want in a land of plenty. I do not belong to the Con out wish to thank you for pu ing a cartoon as good as in your Armistice issue.

E. N.

the Vargas pro-Wall Street regime were the Brazilian fascists, the Integralistas, a particularly demagogio species. Because Vargas could not count on the regular army, or even the police, in some sections, because of their relations with the workers and peasants, he gave government and the various professions (law, support to the Integralistas,

ESPECIALLY in the northeast, in Rio Grande do Norte, Pernambuco, Ceara, Parahyba, where the fighting is now severest, Vargas instigated what was known as a "white insurrection," a feroc fascist murder drive against the Na-tional Liberation Alliance. General Gomez, a declared Integralista, famed for his Nazi-style bestialities was made Minister of War. In other words, war was declared against the National Liberation alliance, and on July 14 this Peoples

Front movement was decla lawed. So safe had Gomez and the Vargas

government believed the northeast elbow of Brazil to be from anti-fascist movements, that the Graf Zep-pelin considered it a desirable place for its trans-Atlantic terminus from Nazi Germany, Just now the Graf your Armistice Day paper, "Buddy, we both gave our The artist should receive cruising the open seas.

The World War veterans who THE outbreak evidently started

armies with expectation that the fire of revolt lighted in the North would spread through the hunger-dried pampas of the whole country. dried pampas of the whole country. Brazil can be compared to China in the possibilities of the success of even sectional revolts, and the great difficulties of the ruling powers to suppress an armed insurrection based on mass support in any given section. Preste's columns of agrarian rebels for months evaded and de-feated superior forces, covering a territory of rearly 10.000 square miles in 1924-28.

An idea of the "hor uprising, according to the Hears ss, is taken from a leaflet issued Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian capital, the Community Party alleging in Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian capital, by the Communist Pariy, placing the demands for a general peoples ilberation movement as "nationali-zation" of (imperialist) banks, ex-propriation of foreign vested in-terests, declaration of war against all foreign imperialism, an eight-hour day for all workers, minimum wages, and vacations with pay."

In the glorious action of our Bra-zilian brothers, the task of all ene-mies of fascism and importalism here is to stay the arm of Wall

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.)