

Ask Bigger

tional leader of the Socialist Party, lesky, in the Seventh District Court, 447 West 151st Street,

However, Justice Adkins granted fifth at one stroke.

GENEVA, Nov. 28 .- "Cash on the counter" will be the League of Na-tions' next sanction against Italyaimed at sapping Premier Benito Negro worker sentenced to 18 to 20 Mussolini's dwindling gold reserves and forcing a diplomatic conclusion of the Italo-Ethiopian war, a subcommittee of financial experts decided today.

The subcommittee drew up a reg-The subcommittee drew up a reg-ulation providing that Italy must Stooney and Warren K. Billings. pay cash in advance for all goods bought from the sanctionist coun-tries. Even the customary fifteenday commercial credits will be abol- fight for Herndon's release and the

That means in order to obtain Terre Haute, Ind. eeded supplies, Italy quickly will buy up her small supply of foreign

Confidence "The bout isn't over yet, so it fraternizing together at the time Vote Given Laval Regime two boys will shake hands beca -'We want the united front.'"

PARIS, Nov. 28.-Premier Pierre Laval forced through a formal vote of confidence from the newly con-vened Chamber of Deputies, which met today after a five-month recess before the actual debate starts on his financial policies. It is expected that the Laval regime will have to withstand heavy criticism from the deputies of the Socialist and Com-nunsist Parting munist Parties as well as many Radical Socialists if it is to remain control of the government.

In a decree laws, but on giving priority to them in the debate. The People's Front during the tents debate the protect of official revision, showed a vote of confidence in his got for the special Thanksgiving direct at the outset of the fore the socialist and fore the protect went solidly in out of the special Thanksgiving direct at the outset of the fore the socialist and fore the protect in his got for the special Thanksgiving direct at the outset of the fore the socialist and fore the protect in his got for the special Thanksgiving direct at the outset of the fore the socialist and fore the socialist and fore the social static protect in his got for the special Thanksgiving direct at the outset of the fore the social static protect of the social state the outset of the fore the social state the outset of the social state the

unanimously passed demanding the release of Angelo Herndon, heroic three of the defendants, held on years on the Georgia chain gang, and calling for the withdrawal of ternoo the American team from the Berlin court. Olympics.

Ironically, yesterday's hearing It was also voted to send greet- took place in the same court buildby Murray Baron, organizer of the timony that police brutality and Suitcase Workers Union, to aid the arbitrary raids on Harlem workers' affairs and homes were among against martial law in the major causes of the historic

One of the colorful incidents was March 19 outbreak in Harlem. buy up her shall supply of foreign the brief speech of Heywood Broun, exchange and begin dipping with famous columnist and national increasing frequency into the gold president of the American News-Thursday morning on the Harlem Thursday morning o

struggle

Sharp, white, and Charles H. Barts, Kuntz. Negro, threw a cordon around the

building, forcibly preventing any Harbors Fortified one from leaving the hall, after ZURICH, Nov. 28 (Runa). - Contrary to official denials, reports re- the workers had refused to obey

been laid in the harbor of Brindisi and other Italian ports. Concrete Furniture Smashed

piers where the Lloyd Trestino pas-senger ships dock in order to set up guns. Most of those present were thrown into seven police wagons, drawn up on the sidewalk, directly

'Twas Chicken a la LaGuardia, The vole was taken not on sup-port or rejection of his wage-cut-ting decree laws, but on giving priority to them in the debate. The But Seamen Called It Sea Gull

metropolitan rival makes it the leadnesday night when resolutions were white and Negro workers who at the entrance of the three-story ing team of the East and the from collecting more than the one crowded the court room. Hearing on building, and taken to the thirty- probable opponent to Stanford. The three of the defendants held on second police precinct, West 135th boys of the upper Bronx scored Furniture in the Center. three times, starting off in the very Street.

other charges, will be held this af- as well as office equipment of the first period by putting over one ternoon at 2 o'clock in the same headquarters of the Harlem Sec- touchdown and converting. Two tourt. Tranically vestarday's heating which is in the same building, were Fordham boys their total.

smashed by the police. An estimated 70,000 crowd jammed Among those arrested were two the Stadium stands. Wet turf and Among those arrested were two the Stadium stands. Wet turf and ing where last Spring the Mayor's An appeal for funds was made Commission on Harlem heard tes-

Thomas, section organizer of the Harlem I. L. D., and James Green, At Philadelphia, Bucknell took what was to many a surprise victory its organizational secretary. Green, in addition to the blanket charge from the hands of Pop Warner's Temple boys, 7 to 6. Cornell went under in the same city to Pennsylof "disorderly conduct" placed against all the defendants, was vania, 33 to 7. The mass arrests occurred dur-without a permit."

Syracuse and Maryland battled to

paper Guild. In response to clamor that he speak, Broun stepped to the microphone and said: Thursday morning on the Harlem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue, where Negro and white workers were the microphone and said: Thursday morning on the Harlem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue, where Negro and white workers were the microphone and said: all Negro workers singled out for rines over the jumps, 14 to 0.

would be premature to render a ta dance given by the Harlem decision. But I do want to express Section of the International Labor ing" the arresting officers. They are the words at the wrong end of the sore, Colgate defeating Brown 33 to 0,

James W. Ford, a member of the **Firestone Union Local** Central Commitee of the Commu-nist Party, yesterday called on all workers to pack the court this after-noon at the hearing. Ford, who is ceived here state that mines have a police edict that they stop their also organizer of the Harlem section of the Party, was in court yesterday morning at the hearing.

The fourth defendant against whom charges were entertained by the Magistrate is Attorney Kuntz, charged by Patrolman Sharp of the "crime" of advising workers of their legal rights, because he told the workers assembled at the dance that they did not have to break up their affair and go home on the orders of the police.

Mooney Shares Dinner

a stay, preventing the government and one-helf per cent tax levied on Jail Communists? Japanese War Office, pressed by code members.

Supreme Court.

GUILD VOTE BARS JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - The Weshington Newspaper Guild fol-lowing a stormy session last night voted 30 to 16 to refuse admission to General Hugh S. Johnson, writer of a syndicated column for the Scripps Howard papers.

In the discussion that preceded the vote it was charged that the General in dealing with the News-paper Guild when he was head of the NRA had acted in the inter-

The General's eligibility for membership in the Guild was also chal-lenged on the grounds that he did not devote the principal part of his time to newspaper work.

General Johnson's application for membership in the Guild was sub-Moves to Press Fight mitted to Robert S. Allen, Washing-or injured when they jumped from the columnist. The correspondents' windows of the two-story structur and one was not expected to live. executive committee.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

AKRON, O., Nov. 28 .- Joint fight against the Ohio sales tax by all bership in the newspapermen's Turbeville, 70, and his wife, 65. organizations of workers was urged union were raised that the com- A six-weeks old baby of h mittee voted to submit the matter Kirby still was missing and was be-to a full membership meeting. lieved dead. by the Firestone Local 7 of the

day boasted that the German secret police know the names and addresses of 100,000 Communists in an interview with the famous Danish journalist Arvat. Asked why the 100,000 were not arrested, Helldor: replied:

ests of the employers.

United Rubber Workers of America

in a resolution adopted at its last meeting.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28 .-- Police Commissioner Helldorf of Berlin to-

their place." **Blaze** in Fort Worth

an apartment house.

Several other tenants were burned

The dead were Mrs. Lola Kirby, bound plant tomorrow morning,

So many questions as to the 28, and a son! Howard Kirby, 21; mass meeting of the strikers de eligibility of the General for mem- Mrs. Ozell Hollingsworth, 17; D. C. cided last night. A six-weeks old baby of Mrs.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (U.P.). - The ode members. The case will not go to the U.S. Futile, Says Nazi, into North China, pushed as a larger slice of the na-tional budget. into North China, pushed its fight

Others Fill the Gap "National defense must not be neglected," War Minister Kawashima said in answer to a contention by the prominent financier Takahashi that the Japanese position was "not especially endan-gered."

Enlarging on its demands for more funds, the War Office asserted that if anybody fears the army's requests will be resented by a population of which a large part arrested, Helidor: replied: "If we should arrest these 100,000, "politicians should remedy the sit-then others would immediately take uation."

Striker Shot, Takes Toll of 5 Lives Home Bombed FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 28 (UP).—Five persons were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28 .- The or injured when they jumped from largest picket line yet staged in the windows of the two-story structure Motor Products Corporation strike Motor Products Corporation strike

> Earl Swansgen, striker, while vis-iting a scabbing foreman, was shot in the back early this morning. About the same time, a powder bomb blew up the garage of another striker, Ernest Danielson, This bombing of the striker's home is believed to be a continuation of the work of the labor spy agency which is regarded as responsible for the bombing of A. F. of L. head-

Those familiar with the situation point out that these acts are un-toubtedly designed to instigate one infon against the other. The arrival of Robert Mythen formation is expected to

the main burden of taxation on th masses of the poor, the local went on record for its immediate repeal.

Citing that the sales tax places Pennsylvania Jobless Fight **Forces 1-Month Aid Extension**



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935

Olympic Negro Transfer Olympics' Rally **Twas Chicken** ChampionAsks Called by YMHA Sunday a la LaGuardia (Continued from Page 1) Boycott by U.S. encives enter the room and take eir places. Perhaps the superin-ndent would have offered to take em up to the head of the line they wouldn't have to stand for hour before reaching the festive Mahoney, Head of A.A.U., Among Speakers Who

Hubbard, Track Star. **Cites the Racial Issues in Reich**

(Dally Worker Ohis Bureau) CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 28. pposition to U. S. participation tion in

"Having in mind the objectives of the games, I do not feel that the United States should participate in the 1936 Olympiad as long as the present racial conditions and atti-tudes in the hostess nation pre-

"It is my hope that these atti-ides will be changed because I rould certainly hate to see our athletes deprived of the ortunity to meet the best that rest of the world can offer. (Sgd.) DE HART HUBBARD."

Women's League Asks Withdrawal for Peace and Freedom, in a resolu-tion yesterday, called upon the American Olympic Committee to vote for the withdrawal of the United States from participation in the Olympic Games in Berlin next year. The resolution pointed to the political, religious and racial dis-crimination of the Hitler govern-ment as the reason for calling for staying away from the Olympic Games.

Zack Farmer, managing director of the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angelés, has joined the growing protest against the holding of the protect against the holding of are Olympic games in Nazi Germany. "The Hitler government has vio-lated the true Olympic doctrine," Farmer said. "I will not attend the 1936 games because I consider the "games will be held in an un-Olympic nosphere under un-Olympic

"The Hitler government violates the Olympic practice by cleverly ominating behind the scenes the

Will Address Ninety-second St. Meeting-South Bend AFL Body Holds Anti-Nazi Parley

About 1,000 Y.M.H.A. members and their friends, representatives of House Council, the Y.M.H.A. membership organization, and representatives from outside religious, fra-

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A. F. of L. Body Holds Anti-Nazi Parley

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 28.-A broad conference against Nazi Fas-cism was held here Sunday, Nov. 24, called under the auspices of Nazi goods was set up and it was the Central Labor Union of this city. The conference succeeded in

bringing together delegates from all leading unions, including the two big federal auto locals, Stude-WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.-The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in a resolu-**On Silk Industry Issues**

Ex-Olympic Manager Asks Games Transfer

Growing chaos in the silk industry, accompanied by attacks on the workers' wage standards, will be considered by two official union meetings called for next week. The possibility of a national drive for unionization in the entire industry will come up for discussion at these meetings. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, announced yesterday that the executive board of that union

will open a three-day session at the Bible House here on Wednesday. The silk workers' problems will be the chief item on the agenda, fection for Germany as At the same time, Frank J.

a deep affection for Germany as such and for my friends of the German Olympic Committee. As one who helped Germany get the games, I know that at heart the forman Olympic Laders and the topponents of the brutal dictatorship imposed upon Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8.

zation.



board. One thing is certain—the Pathers would have refused the special privilege and taken their turn with the rest. For the Pilgrims were small farmers, laborers and cobblers just like the men in line. They ventured across the stormy Atlantic in the Mayflower to escape religious persecution and workdays of from 12 to 15 hours. (They were con-temptible incublemakers, the Bishop of London said at the time, "in-structed by guides fit for them, cob-blers, tailors, felt makers and such like trash.") ke trash.")



a real Thanksgiving Day

made a real international speech. "We started the fight against British tyranny." he would have said, "and our descendants finished the job at Bunker Hill. A word to the wise is sufficient!" Thanksgiving on New York's weierfront was a drab and hungry bolidar

holiday.

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Especial stress was laid upon the

need for organizing the youth, and

and custodian of relief for jobless seamen, the boys will have to face a long period of thin dinners to make up for the holiday "feast." "You see the Federal Government only gives me forty cents a day to feed a man," Mr. Johnson said. "Our Thanksgiving dinner costs us an awful lot and in order to make up for it on our budget we will have to according in our future A committee for the boycott of Nazi goods was set up and it was pointed out that big department stores here are handling this scab When called upon to support the conference, members of the City Council walked from the hall. Leadhave to economize in our future ood bill."

Already Several unemployed seamen said that they had already begun to feel the pinch of economy brought feel the binch of economy brought Thanksgiving dinner.

"Everything was watered down more than ever before," a weather-beaten seamen told the Dally beaten Worker.

"Yes, we had turkey Wednesday night," another seaman explained, "but the slices were so thin you

could see through them." "And tough as a hawser," his partner said. "Real New Deal turkey."

Several others joined the conver

"I say that bird was not turkey sea gull," a man who said he fireman's papers declared. but

"I got the stern end of the buz-zard and that's no meal for a sea-

man," another remarked. All agreed they would have to tighten their belts for the coming have been completed for the first annual convention of that organimonth to make up for the

This convention will be held at This convention will be held at the Hotel Woodstock, 127 West Forty-third Street, on Saturday and Sunday Dec. 7 and 8.

a special jim-crow room on the The American Federation of Silk The American Federation of Silk Workers is the silk department of the U. T. W., acting also as an au-termination we make here," he told

Campaign to Build the Party Should Be Greatly Intensified; **Registration** Set for Tuesday - Statement of New York District, C. P.

Dec. 3, the New York Dis- | the three dates the Communist Party will at the open unit meetings, new

trict of the Communist Party will carry through its Party registration Every effort must be made to get all Party members to attend the est efforts should be made to bring back old members who have neg-lected to attend meetings and those who may be lost to the Party. These members undoubtedly have a grievance against the Party. Per-haps they could not attend mee-ings regularly. Perhaps too many tasks were asked of them, in ad-dition to the work that they are haps they fave family conditions that do not make it possible for much activity for the Party. But whatever the resson, these members about de brought to the Party. But

obtain their new books. In addition there will be open unit meetings on Dec. 3, 10 and 17. These should be either the begin-ning or an intensification of the drive for recruitment on the basis of the Seventh World Congress Re-cruiting Campaign. Tens of thou-sands of workers are waiting for admittance to our Party. Every Party comrade knows a group of non-Party workers, intellectuals, etc. who would join our Party, pro-vided admittance were made easy. Many workers are lost between the time an application card is made e an application card is made and the book is received. On time an an



the building up of the Farmer-Labor Party, as the next immediate objective of the Communist Party. What is required of each mem ber is:

1. That he shall not fail to attend the unit meeting on Dec. 3. 2. That those members who have dropped out of the Party because of neglect, etc., will be assigned to him to bring to the meeting, really are brought to the meeting. 3. That each member of the Party shall select candidates for the Party and bring them to the meetings on the three above menOn 'Let Freedom Ring' Report on C. I. Tonight All Spanish speaking pe A symposium on the play "Let om Ring" will be held tonight Harlem are urged to at 8 o'clock at the Writers Union, meeting where a falk on enth World Congress will in Spanish. 26 West 18th St. Speakers will include Albert Bein, author of the The meeting will be held to at 8 o'clock at 2076 Third Av play, Grace Lumpkin, author of "To Make My Bread," on which the play

Forum Set for Tonight Spanish Harlem to Hear

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is based. Bill Geer, one of the prin-Please mention the Daily Worker to our advertisers. cipal actors in the production, and Paul Crouch, Communist Party or-ganizer in the textile regions of North Carolina.

The symposium is under the auses of the Friends of North Carolina Committee.

'Daily' Concert in Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 28 .- On Sunday Dec. 1 at 8:00 P. M. a concert will who represent the fluctuation in the be held to close the Drive for the Daily Worker. The concert will be held at Greendale Manor, Wellington Hill Street, Mattapan. The leading speakers will be Jack Stachel of the Central Committee of the Com-munist Party, and Phil Frankfeld. **Today's Suggestion**

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to New Cases

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cured stays of deportation in the

cases of Mannisto and Baer, of 30

Congressman Vito Marcantonio

and the American Civil Liberties

Union aided in securing the exten-

sions. Oscar Mannisto, held for de-portation to Finland, and Walter

Baer, held for deportation to Ger-many, face fascist persecution if de-

Pointing to the fact that this ex-

tension does not solve the problem the American Committee urges all organizations and individuals to in-

tensify protests to the Labor De-

partment requesting the right of asyium for all who face persecution for religious or political beliefs, if deported to fascist countries.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

days in each case.

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MineUnionHeadPledges Aid in Organizing **Auto Industry**

(Delly Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 28. John L. Lewis pledged to give "all istance possible to organize the utomobile workers in Cleveland, nd will address a mass meeting of uto workers sometime in January, our correspondent was informed by Vyndham Mortimer, president of the Cleveland Auto Council on his return from Washington today. The delegation of the Cleveland Auto Council, consisting of Wynd-ham Mortimer, president of White Motor local, and Elmer Davis, pres-ident of Baker-Raulang local, had an hour conference with Lewis in Washington, informing him about their planned organizational drive in Cleveland. Homer Martin, inter-national vice president of the Auto Workers International Union, also led the Cleveland delega tion to Washington

order to inform himself fully in order to inform minsel fully of the existing situation among au-tomobile workers, Lewis sent Adolph Germer, an organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, to inves-tigate the possibilities for a sweep-ing organizational drive. According to Wyndham Mor-timer Lewis expressed bimself es-

According to Wyndham Mor-timer, Lewis expressed himself as "deeply interested" in the organi-zation of automobile workers and readily accepted the invitation of the Cleveland Auto Council to ad-dress the mass meeting sponsored by them. Lewis suggested the early part of January for the date of the mass meeting mass meeting. The Cleveland Auto Council will

meet tomorrow evening to hear the report of its delegation and to perfect the plans of the mass meeting. Adolph Germer, Lewis' representative, is expected to be present at

omorrow's meeting. The Cleveland delegates, while in Washington, also appeared before mittee for Organizing the new Con Industrial Unions, acquainting them with their plans to make every plant in Cleveland 100 per cent

The mass meeting to be ad-Lewis has the moral support of the Cleveland Federa-Labor and is promising to be one of the largest union meetings held in the city.

The decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International are a guiding star in the struggles of toiling masses against fascism and war

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NEW CANAL IN SOVIET UNION

Work is being rushed on the locks for the new Moscow-Volga canal, which will make the Mosc River navigable for ocean vessels and eventually turn inland Moscow into a port. The canal will be completed in 1937.

IllinoisWPATieupSetonDec.16; United Parley in Pennsylvania

(By Federated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.-The

tapering-off process preparatory to "quitting this business of re-

A child who fainted at school

was found to have been without food for thirty-six hours. A

woman and four children, all homeless, were found hiding in

an empty house. An aged woman and her fourteen-year-

old granddaughter, found rum-

maging in the scrap-heaps of

grocery stores, are but two of hundreds engaged in similar

is already bearing fruit in

to " lief"

New Orleans.

searches.

State-Wide Conference **Starvation Stalks** Meets in Harrisburgh **ThroughNewOrleans** on Dec. 7 and 8

(Dally Worker Fittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.-A united front conference of all unemployed organizations in Pennsylvania will be held in Harrisburg on Dec. 7 and 8 to prepare a program of local and State actions aimed at enforcing union conditions on all W.P.A. projects and securing the

nce of direct relief. The meeting will also lay plans entation of the demands of unemployed and project workers to a special session of the Legislature scheduled early in 1936.

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Basing itself on mass action, the conference is to consider a fourpoint program for statewide united action:-1) no stoppage of relief 2) union wages and union conditions on all W.P.A. projects; 3) for a special session of the Legislature

Physicians

Board Sets Deadline After Strike Poll

(Pederated Press) STAUNTON, Ill., Nov. 28. – A state-wide strike of W.P.A. workers

was set for Dec. 16 by the Illinois Workers Alliance State Executive Board, following a vote for such ac-Board, following a vote for such ac-tion by 106 delegates at Auburn men are employed in the offices Nov. 24. The delegate vote for the while members of the Office Workers' Union are walking the street strike was unanimous. looking for jobs. Scab printing is used in the Leaflets being distributed call for defeat of the "W.P.A. scab wage

scale," which now averages \$44 a printed matter issued by the Com munity Chest. Forced contributions are enacted work camps are being paid \$1 a from the workers by their employers

under the threat of firing. The alliance demands union Tax evasion by the rich, making

wages and the thirty-hour week, the poor support the poor under the guise of charity.

Based upon the charges raised above, the Central Labor Union (Daily Worker Michtgan Burcau) ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 28 .---went on record in opposition to the Community Chest and called upon all workers in Akron and Summit County to withhold any contribution, voluntary or forced.

Similar resolution was adopted by the Firestone Rubber local unior previous to the Central Labor body meeting.

New Automobile Repair ending of federal relief for tran- Station Opens in USSR and a number of other youth or

Police Chief C. M. Johnson has detailed a squad of his men as a "reception committee" to meet all Volga, to take care of the rapidly Buckeye Building, 2082 East Fourth treight trains and jail "tramps and growing number of automobiles in Street, Room 300, Cleveland, Ohio. freight trains and jail "tramps and growing number of automobiles in hoboes." After "investigation," they the country. It will have a capacity will be escorted to the city limits of 250 autos per shift, and will have conference in Harrisburg on Dec. 8, and told to "keep moving," under all necessary and most modern ma-Secretary Carl Hacker of the Com- penalty of long jail-sentences if they chinery for every kind of repair

nity Join in Demand to Continue Relief Facilities-Retrenchment Policy Scored By George Leslie CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Leo M. Lyons, relief administrator Protests against the attempt to by the American Committee for for Cook County, told a gathering of 200 petitioners at an railroad Francisco Largo Caballero,

More Than 1,500 Residents of Illinois Commu-

Protest Wins Township Unites in Effort I.L.D. Protest

Protection of Foreign Born it has open hearing Friday night in the Village Hall, Elmwood Socialist and trade-union leader on Park, that relief stations were being closed to provide more trial for his life in Madrid for parfunds for the care of the unemployed. Lyons, accompanied by Clara Paul Paige, county re-slief executive, came to the open figures. It's a question of life and hearing in response to a petition of death. It should be translated into Washington, Don Luis Calderon, by

Various Groups Endorse Move

more than 1,500 residents demandfigures of everyday living for the ing that the Leyden Township relief unemployed who are faced with hunger, eviction and misery." Brown pointed out that the closing of the station, closed Nov. 2 by an edict of the Illinois Relief Commission, township relief station did not rave relief standards. He demanded the be reopened.

The open hearing in Elmwood Park held under the auspices of the united front groups in the for quate relief standards, wer' was attended by the president and members of the Village Board, a tax on all earnings over \$5,090. representative of the North Subrban Times, small business men, laborers and relief clients. They wanted to know why the relief sta-

Baer, Mannisto To Keep Aid Office Open

tion in River Grove, one of the three suburbs in Leyden Township, the township: AkronAFL Council had been closed and transferred to Maywood. Many relief clients, be-The meeting in Elmwood Park is one of the many that is being held throughout the county. Unemployed VotesOpposition to cause of the transfer, were now compelled to travel ten miles to seek. groups are mobilizing their members to protest against the laxity of the **Community Chest** State in failing to provide funds for

Retrenchment Policy General

"The closing of the relief station Council will commence to picket re-here is part of a retrenchment poli- lief headquarters, 1319 South Michicy that will be cartied out else-AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- The gan Avenue, Nov. 27, and on Dec. 7, a mass demonstration will parade where in the county and state," 7, a mass demonstration will parade Lyons informed the gathering. through the loop, Although the Illihypocrisy of organized charity "With the federal government go-ing cut of the relief busines, local an invitation for a united front munity funds" and "chests" ostensibly intended to take care of the communities will have to bear the burden for the care of the unemmarch, Dave Brown expressed the belief of many of the unemployed needy by placing the burden on the Workers Alliance State poor was blasted open by the Sum- by curtailing operating expenses, against inadequate relief and a ployed." Lyons went on to say that when he said, "We can win the fight

Illinois on Dec. 1. Dave Brown, fiery leader of the the \$17,000,000 in the State's general chutist fails at a regular spec sanized labor on the controlling board of the Community Chest. Cook County Unemployment Coun-tils, won loud applause when he man of the LE.R.C., said was col-partiy closing the aperture with the to us workers is not a matter of and can be drawn upon at once. of his fall at his will.

> **Gil Green to Talk** On Y.C.I. Congress Group Theatre's First **Production Opens Tonight** The Group Theatre's first production

InClevelandDec.10

by Nellise Child will have its premiere CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 28. What is expected to be one of the performance this evening, at the 46th Street Theatre. The cast includes J. E. Bromberg, Phoebe Brand, Alexander Kirklargest gatherings in the city of Cleveland is the meeting arranged for Gil Green, national secretary of land, Ruth Nelson, Art Smith, Evelyn Varden, Jules Garfield, Paula Miller, Marthe Young Communist League, who garet, Barker, Tony Kraber and Eunice Stoddard. Cheryl Crawford directed the has just returned from the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International, Tuesday night, Dec. 10, at the Slovenian play and the settings were designed by Boris Aronson.

Auditorium, 6417 St. Clair Avenue Special invitations have been ex-Robert Milton is planning to present Arthur Richman's play, "The Season Changes," some time around December 23. In the cast will be Owen Moore, Fhyllis Joyce and Zamah Cunningham. tended to members of the Young People's Socialist League, the Junior Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., the Baptist Young People's Union Jean MacIntyre, Clarence Derwent, El-

ganizations in the city.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—The fifth large auto repair station is to be opened soon at Saratov on the Volga, to take care of the rapidly growing number of automobiles in Street, Room 300, Cleveland, Ohio Street, Room 300, Cleveland, Ohio Street, Room 300, Cleveland, Ohio (By Cable to the Daily Worker) Mescharge (Clarence Derwent, El-frida Derwent, O. Z. Whitehead, Joseph Allenton, Eurice Voigt, John Parrish, Douglas McMullen and Julis Mayer have been engaged by Charles Hopkins for im-protant parts in support of Branwell Fietcher in Elizabeth Armstrong's new paly, "The Tulips Are Blooming." sched-uled to have its world premiere Mon-day at the Theatre of the Four Seasons, Roslyn, L. I.

'Fascism brings to the youth wholesale dismissals from indus-try; labor camps, and continuous military drilling for wars of con-

Death for Role in **October** Revolt ticipation in the general strike and

Asks Release

Of Caballero

Spanish Socialist Faces

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uprising in Spain last year, were sent to the Spanish Ambassador at Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense

At the same time Miss Damon called for the broadest protest by trade-unions and all organizations, by Socialists, Communists, and all reopening of the radef office, adofriends of labor, especially LLD, branches which were asked to or-ganize the sending of such protest for W.P.A. workers, and an income by other organizations, to the Span-The petition to reopen the relief station had been endorsed by the following groups and individuals in

ish embassy at Washington. There are more than 30,000 pris-oners still in Spanish jails following the suppression of the uprising there, October, 1934. Three leaders have been executed, and death sen-tences are pending or are sought against scores more.

Soviet Designers Work adequate relief. The Unemployment Council will commence to picket re-To Improve Parachutes; Develop Safety Device

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- Soviet designers here are strenuously working to make parachutes handler, safer and easier for transportation. poor was blasted open by the Sum-mit County Central Labor Union in Akron at its last meeting. In a resolution adopted by the central body organized labor in Akron took firm opposition to the community chest drive, making the following charges: Of great interest is a new con-

STAGE AND SCREEN

the season, "Weep for the Virgins,"

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Capitol Theatre Retains Film for Fourth Week

Announcing a fourth and final week for he Clark Gable, Charles Laughtonthe Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Pranchot Tone saga, "Mutiny on the Bounty," the Capitol Theatre scheduled the opening date for the new Masrg Brothers picture, "A Night at the Opera" as Friday, December 6.

Catharine Calhoun Doucet has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn for a promi-nent role in "These Three," the screen presentation of Lillian Hellman's current stage success, which will star Miriam Hopkins, Merie Oberon, and Jeel McCrea,

Hopkins, Merie Oberon and Joel McCrea. Stienne Girardot and Lionel Stander were signed by Columbia Pictures for parts in "Rolling Along" the Harry Richman-Rochelle Hudson co-starring mu-sical production which is being directed by Victor Schertzinger. Max Wagner, Huntley Gordon, Doris Lloyd, Fred Blanchard and Frank Morgan have been added to the cast of RKO Radio's "Follow the Fleet," starring Fred Astairs and Ginger Rogers under the di-rection of Mark Sandrich.

Herbert Mundin who made his American film debut in "Cavalcade." will be fea-tured in the forthcoming Darryl. P. Zanuck's production. "A Message to Garcia." starring Wallace Beery and Bar-bara Stanwyck and John Boles.

AMUSEMENTS



tures demanding enactment of the Workers Bill in Pennsylvania by a special session of Legislature in DR. H. KADELL, Optometrist, 931 E. 174th St. KI. 5-7746. Comradely treatment. January, the Pennsylvania Joint Action Committee for Genuine So-cial Insurance has called a special I. GOLDIN, Inc. Optometrist-Opticians, 1378 St. Nicholas Avs. at 179th. WA. 8-9275; 1890 Lexington at 106th, LE. 4-2716. conference Saturday, Dec. 7, in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix Street. J. BRESALIER, Optometrist, 525 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. EYES EXAMINED. Delegates from the city conference will attend the united action

which will pass genuine unemploy-ment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the state, and other vital social legislation; Harrisburg upon the opening of the **Rusiness Directory**

vomen and children to "move on"

W.P.A. Strikers Clash with Scabs Striking W.P.A. workers, members of the United Workers Organization, clashed with scabs here as they went throughout Della County stop-ping all projects. Eight hundred have come out on

all projects. 'Keep Moving' System Returns (Pederated Press) PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28.-The

sients has revived the inhuman system of compelling homeless men.

to the next community.

C The second	Physicians	Secretary Carl Hacker of the Com-	penalty of long jail sentences if they ch	chinery for every kind of repair	military drilling for wars of con-		
FOOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd.G., 273 Second Ave., cor, 14th. AL. 4-4432.		mittee said today.	return.	without exception.	quest.	Last 3 Weeks	"THE REAPERS"
Clothing	14th. TO. 6-7697. Hrs. 16-8; Sun. 11-2. JOSEPH SAMOSTIE, M.D., 220 E. 12th (2-	Friday	WHAT	'S ON	8 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Ausp.: N. Y. Dist. F. S. U.	SEE	
NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.	3 Ave.) Hours: 9 A.M8 P.M.; Sun, 9-2	EARL BROWDER will answer questions on "United Front and 7th World Con-	(No What's On Notices will	be accepted after 11 A. M.	Registration Notices	THE MOST	ARTEF EVERY EVENING
Dancing Lessons	Printing	gress." Friday, Nov. 29, 8 P.M. at Web- ster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Ausp.: Marine Workers Comm. Tickets at Workers Book-		Day's Paper.)	SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango. Register for	BRILLIANT SOCIAL DRAMA	THEATRE MAT. SAT. & SUN.
ALL Social Dancing taught by experts. Miss Marion, 213 W. 14th St. nr. 7th Ave.	ARLAIN PRESS, 171 W. 133d St. TL \$-5377. Special offers to organizations.	I. shop. JAMES WATERMAN WISE will lecture	DISCUSSION on Literature in Jewish led by the Prolit-Pen, taken part by D.	Germany on "Rehind the Swastika' In-	new classes 5-10 P.M. daily, "New Studio," 94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. Classes lim- ited. Pallas.	NOW Playing at	247 W. 48th ST. 50e — 75e — \$1.00 CHI. 4-7999 Curtain: 8:45&2:45
Dentists	LEAFLETS, Bulletins, Circulars. Federa, Letter Corp., 8 E. 12th. ST. 9-5736.	 In East New York Workers Club on the subject: "The Soviets and World Affairs," 608 Cleveland St., 8:30 P.M. Adm. 25c. 	SYMPOSIUM on play "Let Freedom	Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.	tion daily, evenings, 430 Sixth Avenue. Courses: Short Story, Novel, Poetry, Major		
DR. B. SHIFERSON, Surgeon Dentist.	ORGANIZATIONS Get estimates. Cheises Press (Union) 8 W. 10th St. CH. 3-6964.		Ring." Prof. Jas. Gelders, chairman, Al- bert Bein, playwright, Grace Lumpkin, suthor, recitations by Will Geer, at	Dr. Hansu Chan, editor, "China Today," at Brighton Workers Center 3200 Coney	Trends in Literature. Lecturers: Cowley, Hicks, Freeman, Herbst, Seaver, Fearing, Field, Schneider, Hughes, Taggard, Ausp.:	"I was delighted I co distinct achievement artistical litically."—EARL BROWDER.	y and po- /TIL . CIL "I I . TT
358 E. 14th, cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942. Druggists	Radio Service	 some brand new Revolutionary songs, 116 University Place, 9 p. m. Ausp.: Friends of Workers School 	Writers Union, 28 W. 18th St., 8 p. m.	Brooklyn Branch American Friends of the Chinese People.		LET FREEDOM	
WM. C. DEMBLING, Phar.D., 44 W. Sth.	COMRADELY service. Also sets. Superior.	SCOOP. Vern Smith, Daily Worker cor- respondent, will speak on Soviet Russia	P. of L. Going Progressive," 5403 18th Ave., 8:30 p. m. Ausp.: Boro Park Work-	ENTERTAINMENT and Party at Clara Zetkin Br. Hdqt., 133 Second Ave., 8 p.m. Ausp.: Unit 9, C. P. Adm. 19c. Fun,	munist Party following the Seventh World Congress of the C. L." at New York	BROADHURST Thea., W. 44 St Eves. 50c-\$2.50. Mais. Wed. & S	LA. 4-1010 MChanasters deams with more star
Prescriptions & Drugs specially priced.	936 Intervale Ave., Bronz. IN. 9-6057. SETS and Service - Sol Radio, 306 St.	Today at Bedford Center, 730 Nostrand Ave., 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: I.W.O. Br. 530. CONCERT Chinese Music on Native In-	LECTURE on Far Eastern Situation by	frolic, food! Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, lectures on "What Price Social Unawareness for Our	Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Begins Sat., Dec. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuition fee-\$1.		tre Union's Good Seats All Performances 50c\$1-\$1.
Furniture	Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293 RADIO Trouble? Call CH. 3-9871. D. & L.	struments, Artist Yun, Gee, assisted by Henry Cowell, 165 W. 23rd St., 8:30 P.M.	9 p. m. DR. PERLMAN, recently on tour, lec-	Children?" Bank Street School, 69 Bank		alath	duction The GROUP THEATRE Presents
14th St. Furniture Exchange Pre-Holiday Specials	Radio, 132 Seventh Ave.	Ing capacity limited, come early. LOUIS BUDENZ, of the Daily Worker.	nament 8 p.m. Adm. free. 47 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Branch 605 I.W.O.	CONCERT and Entertainment, 2075 Clin- ton Ave., Bronx. Russian music, refresh-	OULOTION		CA "WEEP FOR
Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dfning Rooms \$29, \$39, \$49, \$59 to \$300 Radio Tables \$1.49 Smoking Stands .69	Restaurants	will lecture, 444 Belmont Ave., 8 P. M. Ausp.: Br. Alfred Levy I.L.D. Benefit of Daily Worker.	Young Worker, on "Unrest Among Farm-	The second se		A NEW KIND OF WORKERS' P	LAY AGTH ST. THEATRE. West of Broadw
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Desks	CHINESE Village, 141 W. 33rd. Chinese & American Luncheon 35c. Dinner 50c.	weight," 803 46th St., 8:30 P.M., Linden Heights I.W.O. Center. Ausp.: I.W.O. Jewish Children School 6.	p.m. Ping pong, chess, checkers, also registration for waltz-foxtrot classes, re-	(recently in China), has message from Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, Helen Holman, Hansu Chan. Join them to protest Japan's Rape	HUIK	-DAILY W "An exciting new play, diffu any on the American stage.	"You've never seen anything like it.
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5 UNION SQUARE WEST between 14th-18th Sts. Open Evenings	5th Ave. Cafeteria, 54 5th Ave. between 14th and 15th. Good Meals-Reasonable	 MONSTER Mass Meeting. To transfer n Olympics from Germany, st American e. Youth Club. 41 Amboy St., 8 P.M. Guest 	Duranty's book, "I Write As I Please," 390 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Ausn :	10c. Ausp.: American Friends of Chinese People. "MUSIC in the Crisis," Concert-Sym- posium. Town Hall, Dec. 7, 8:15 P.M.,		11 REVOLUTIONARY SONGS Tickets: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Wed. and Sat. Mats. \$1.00 t	o 30 cents.
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Resement Furnitute Shop, near 12th St.		M. Ausp.: Bronx Anti-Olympic Council.	Musical Comedy, Dance Group, Harmoni- ca' Band, Nov. 30, 3:15 p.m. Washington	Bookshop. Ausp.: New Musie Society. CONCERT and Dance. Program: Andre Cibulski, William Mattens and Dance	United Front	WAtkins 3-7450. For Thea call Sylvia Regan, WAt.	9-2056 "I say, miss everything else in sight,"
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Vast Problems Confronting American Masses Discussed By Browder in Light of Seventh Comintern Congress **United Front of the Masses REPORTS TO PARTY**

Is Key Question of New **Tactical Orientation of C.P.**

Working Class Now in a Position to Exercise Decisive Influence on Affairs of Country, **Communist Party Secretary Declares**

In this, the first supplement, devoted to the revolutions. And what is that link? It is the recent Plenum of the Central Committee, united front against fasciam and war. The new tactical orientation of the 7th World Con-new tactical orientation of the 7th World Con-gress, this is the link that will lead us to the Browder, general secretary of the Party.

well as in pamphlet form.

of the 7th World Congress reports. Chief of orientation. these is Dimitroff's report. The proposed ap-. And what is that way? It is to propagate plication of the line of the Congress to the Communism on the basis of the experiences of

Plenum is thoroughly done. What we must do basis of their own experience in the class strugat this Plenum is to proceed deeper and in more gle and in the united front. detail to the application of this line, to the concrete problems of our movement, and to discuss as thoroughly as time would permit all of the tasks of applying this line in everyday tactical orientation for our Party, an orientation suited to the new developments in the instigators of war. world situation. The essence of the new tactical Is it not plain as rientation can be stated briefly:

New Tactical Orientation

rcise a decisive influence upon the affairs of head of the toiling masses in the capitalist and its own country, as well as upon world affairs. colonial countries, and in that country in which class that is moving in the direction of united action, of unity, such a working class can. Further, the working class that was dragged along

workers throughout the world.

next link, the united party of the proletariat In order to publish in fairly complete form It is the link that will fuse the proletariat into In order to publish in fairly complete form it is the link that will fuse the proletariat into the sections of the report appearing here, it was necessary to omit completely certain other sections. Some of them will appear in the forthcoming supplements, in connection with the Plenum discussion on the various tasks This gives us also the line and methods for the Plenum discussion on the various tasks This gives us also the line and methods for facing the American laboring masses and the the propaganda of Communism, of the prin-Party. Comrade Browder's report will appear in full in the December issue of "The Communist," as ously cheating. We want to convince the work-

Comrades: We open this Plenum of the Central Committee with the main political report way, in a better way; a way made possible by already before the Party. This is in the form the changed conditions and by our new tactical

U.S.A., which was submitted to the Congress the united front which lays the basis for poby the American delegation and approved, has litical unity of the proletariat. It is the way also been in the hands of the Party for many of helping the Socialists and trade unionists who are moving in the direction of class strug-Thus the basic preparatory work of our gie to reach the acceptance of Leninism on the

The Struggle for Peace

I want to discuss some of the developing aspects of the struggle for peace and for the life, of meeting and overcoming all of the diff- defense of the Soviet Union. The problem now culties, answering all of the arguments that facing all who want peace is how to stop the arise in the minds of our Party members, our war against Ethiopia, how to postpone or presympathizers and of the broad masses generally. vent the spread of this war to the whole world; The 7th World Congress formulated a new and if it spreads in spite of all our efforts, how to insure the isolation and defeat of the fascist

Is it not plain as daylight, that if the forces of peace do not make a supreme and united effort, fascism will surely bring on a new world war? What are the basic forces in the fight The working class is now in a position to ex- for peace? The working class, first of all, the

Can it be said that this was always the case? the working class holds power, the Soviet Union. No, it cannot. A split working class could not undertake to exercise a decisive influence upon the, weaker nations whose independence is internal and external affairs. But a working threatened, especially by Hitler fascism. And Is it not fully clear that without a united ernment. lastly, the revolutionary use of the imperialist contradictions in the interests of peace.

reformism in the path of class collaboration, Union tries with all its might to prevent war? favor of collaboration with their own imperialist isolation demagogy of the Hearsts, Coughlins, in the path of paving the way for fascism, of Can anyone doubt that the Soviet Union is the bourgeoisie with the results that their so-called etc. When the masses speak of isolation, they with the bourgeoisie to suppress the chief bulwark for peace in the world, not be-struggle for peace turns out to be in fact a mean peace. When Hearst, Coughlin & Co. call upon the Second International to accept the Liberty League and both capitalist parties, couse it is weak, but precisely because it has "struggle" in support of the imperialist intercould do nothing in its own interest. But a grown strong and powerful, and demonstrates ests of the British government, of the American working class that is moving away from class that Socialism means peace, in contrast with imperialists, and so on. It is a policy that ofcollaboration, a movement participated in by fascism, which is the chief threat of war. The fers no effective opposition to war and makes peoples and the Soviet Union, which we must ever larger numbers of Socialists, Socialist or- Soviet Union participates in the collective ef- the workers the tail-end of imperialism. ons, trade unions, such a working class forts to avoid war taken by the League of Na-

But this is not all. The final and irrevocable to solution of the American Federation of the American



imposition of sanctions, through the stoppage short? of all shipments to Italy by working class sanctions and a working class blockade.

It is this independent action by the toiling asses on the basis of united front to isolate the fascist war makers that will be the crucial pel League sanctions by mass struggle is imleaders of the British Labor Party and of "our own" reactionaries, the old guard of the S. P. Thomas still refuses to recognize as a force for These people are waging war against the chief the united front.

front there can be no proletarian peace policy and no effective struggle for peace? Moreover; illusions that certain sections of the toilers, Can anyone doubt today that the Soviet these same people rejected the united front in especially the middle-western farmers, and the

Nor can we be satisfied with the decisions of tions. It must be clear, however, that the the 55th convention of the American Federation correct desire to keep America out of war can

keeping America out is to keep the world out, and Fascism.

to exploit the very peace sentiments of the for world wide united action against war. American masses for war against the colonial expose most energetically and at the same time show the masses and sincere pacifists that their

their complete application.

Roosevelt's half-hearted inconsistent policy tions. Two things are outstanding: (1)

Points to Growing Danger Of Fascism from Hearst And Liberty League Sources

Workers Must 'Pursue an Independent, Effective and Truly International Peace Policy' If the U.S. Is to Be Kept Out of War

of Hearst-Coughlin, and two, the danger of be-coming the tail-end of Wall Street "interna-tionalists."

Anti-War Tasks

What practical tasks follow from this examination of the war dangers? We would summarize the practical tasks of the day in six points:

1. To secure the adoption of resolutions, ning the fascist war makers and declaring support of their victims, in all trade unions and all other organizations of workers, farmers and middle classes in churches, schools, clubs, etc. This is the first, most simple, most immediate and universally applicable line of struggle for peace.

2. To organize mass meetings, demonstra tions, parades of all kinds, small and large. To popularize and dramatize this anti-war program and bring it sharply to the attention of the masses, not yet aware of the issues. 3. To place emphatically before the Presi-

dent and Congress, by means of these actions, the demand for enforcement of complete embargo of trade and loans for Italy. 4. To do everything possible to bring together

nation, into a great concentration for peace, into a great National Congress for peace and against war and fascism. For this purpose we for the coming Third U. S. Congress Against a political task of the first importance.

ment by the imperialists, and, above all, to carry United States out of it. But is this a proper War and Fascism called for Cleveland on Janu-out independently, by the working class, the placing of this question? Are our memories so ary 3rd, 4th and 5th, this great anti-war con-This was precisely the slogan under gress which already represents the largest upon Roosevelt as an effective check against which Wilson was re-elected in 1916. And in united front ever built in America, is of the the coming of the Liberty League to power, February 1917, he plunged our country into a most strategic importance at the present time. works into the hands of the Liberty League bloody war. Is it not clear that it was this No one can be said to be doing his duty in the itself. Our tasks are not only to show the very slogan in 1916 which was an essential fight against war unless he is actively partici- masses where the danger of fascism comes from means of getting the United States into war? pating in building up a great, broad representa- but also, most important, to convince the masses test of true proletarian peace policy. To com- And why? Because the only possible way of tion to the Third U. S. Congress Against War that Roosevelt, while no longer as in 1933-1934

thing. But this is not the understanding of the States with similar forces throughout the world, ers to stop all shipments to Italy. This can be growth of fascist forces. Roosevelt's entire including the Soviet Union which Norman begun in a small way and can be developed by record proves that. a series of small actions, decisive actions which It should therefore be clear that in the furpeace, in a spirited struggle against every step will influence the whole world. Those who ther development of the Farmer-Labor moverequirement of the proletarian peace policy- in the development of war, whether it is a step doubt the efficacy of small actions should re- ment which is growing on all sides, one of our

of the Nazi flag from the steamship Bremen, they can place no dependence upon Roosevelt, We must distinguish between the isolationist that shook the whole world and is still the sub- They must build their own Party-a Farmerject of conversation among all the masses in Germany and in Europe.

and Communists in the United States and to mer-Labor Party will challenge the policies of

meaning of the 1935 election result.

Significance of 1935 Elections

one of gathering of forces, of beginning their all in their power by different means to check

marily, of the large independents and monopoly groups which are in conflict with the Morgan interests. What is necessary to emphasize today is that Roosevelt continues to hold his mass base of farmers and workers. He is trying to accomplish this end by some tangible concessions to the well-to-do farmers and very niggardly concessions to the workers. It is precisely this fact that presents us with the problem of winning the masses away from Roosevelt as well as combatting the dangerous possibilities of certain sections of the masses who, coming disillusioned in Roosevelt, have returned to the Republicans

Danger of Fascism in the U.S.

The danger of growing fascism in the United States cannot and must not be underestimated. The material and political resources of the big monopolists and bankers behind the Liberty League and Roosevelt are tremendous. They are developing the wildest demagogy on all fronts. It is not to be supposed that the masses are not falling victim to the demagogy of the Liberty League and Hearst. It would be a fatal all the peace forces in every locality, and in the mistake to think that it would have no effect on the masses. To expose, therefore, the interests behind Roosevelt's right opponents and Hearst, to show the fascist plans of these and must mobilize much more support everywhere the danger that they carry for the masses, is

representing the main fascist camp, still is not portant, but it is a subordinate and secondary to combine all the anti-war forces of the United / 5. To begin independent action of the work- working against it, but is no obstacle to the

Labor Party-in order to combat and fight effectively against the dangers confronting them. 6. To secure united action between Socialists We must prove to the masses that only a Farden of the crisis on the rich, on the monopolists Now we take up the examination of the will be able to check the capitalist attacks and frustrate the attacks of fascism and prevent war. It is necessary to add that both capitalist parties realize the danger for them in the emer-This year in American politics was essentially gence of a Farmer-Labor Party and are doing

taken by our own or another imperialist gov- member the historic case of the tearing down central tasks is to convince the masses that

pregnable bulwark of strenth?

final crisis of the capitalist system. and for peace.

why the Seventh World Congress might ask Green a pertinent question: Since That is formulated the new tactical orientation which you seem to be in such a hurry to break off sees that the final and irrevocable victory of relations with other countries, why not try it to isolate the Hearst-Liberty League war monism, the inability of the bourgeoisie to first with Mussolini, whose war you have con- gers and to compel the American government overcome the collapse of capitalist stabilization demned? Why don't you try it on Hitler or to and the growing urge of the Socialists and trade the fascist-military clique of Japan? Is it be- the fight of the masses for peace, yet, it will unionists for the united front-that all these cause that would not suit Hearst and the Libenable the working class to carry on an active erty League, and the Civic Federation?

volutionary policy, weakening the position of the bourgeoisie, strengthening the positions of the working class

This is the policy of frustrating, not merely hind it the support of the farmers, and all toilcombatting, the offensive of the bourgeoisie ing masses, is the only class that can stop war against the toilers. It is a policy of checking, and can prevent war from spreading. It is the not merely resisting, the introduction of fascism. only force that by its independent struggle It is a policy of actually thwarting the im- against imperialist governments can utilize the related attack on the Soviet Union; not rely of propaganda against it. merely of propaganda against it.

From these considerations it is clear that the taken by the League of Nations in declaring cy of the Seventh World Congress is pro- Italy an aggressor, and in setting sanctions, pre-

That is un- serve under its hegemony, no sea routes to pro- do? The working class is for peace and against class can now undertake bigger things for itself Soviet Union, as the country of Socialism, is utmost importance. The question is how shall policy of war provocation), but by following an most important, the further and more rapid Deal." They did not yet make any break with than it could in the past. Is it not clear that in to preserve humanity from the supreme calamity the American masses fight most effectively for the line-up against fascism the Soviet Union of imperialist war. All the more shameful. stands as the most powerful base of support? therefore, are the slanderous attacks against Is it not clear that in the line-up against war, the Soviet Union being carried on now by the The convention gave support to the neutrality against the involvement of the U.S. in war is of the forces that are taking up the formation tem-by returning to the Republicans. But it for peace, for the oppressed and threatened old guard leaders of the American Federation rights of nationalities, for cultural development of Labor and the Socialist Party, those who go and freedom, the Soviet Union is the im- hand in hand with Hearst, at the moment when ish trade unions. They endorsed also the Labor

Labor Can Stop War

and then another change. The proven in- fully to peace. All the more shameful is the ability of the bourgeoisie to overcome the col- role of the present administration following in of the position of the 55th convention? They lapse of capitalist stabilization, its proven in- Hearst's steps, by inciting the war-making naability to make any progress towards overcom- tions, Japan and Germany, against the U.S.S.R. The widest masses are beginning to realize workers, and especially the trade unions, and is shown in his stoppage of arms shipments and, much more than ever before, that in the in- all friends of peace should recall the fact that terests of mere self-preservation they must be- following Hull's note, William Green demanded gin a decisive fight to shift the burden of the that the government break off their relations thing necessary for carrying on a defense against crisis to the shoulders of the rich, to combat and liquidate fascism, to maintain and expand Green and Woll fight for peace-inciting for their rights and liberties, to fight against war war against the country where the workers rule, and which is fighting to secure peace. One

peace? The answer given by the 55th convention of the A. F. of L. was not satisfactory. policy of the Roosevelt government and endorsed support of the British government by the Britthe Soviet Union is contributing most power- and Socialist International's policy of support- pose also of the League of Nations sanctions situation do not signify the lessening of the ing the League of Nations. What is the essence

> told Roosevelt; go ahead with your policies and we will support you. But is it not clear that

vet, cotton, etc., raw materials are shipped for war. It does not enable Ethiopia to secure anyaggressions of Mussolini. It has not brought about collaboration for peace between the United States and the Soviet Union which presses the desire of strong, perhaps, dominant American expansion.

would immeasurably strengthen the struggle for peace. It is, therefore, clear that, while we must utilize Roosevelt's peace moves in order adopt more effective measures to strengthen be a fatal mistake to depend upon Roosevelt and depending upon Roosevelt to reject the slogan of "Not a ship, not a train to Italian fascisin," to be enforced by the masses them-The working class of the world, rallying beselves, and thus make the working class the tail-end of American imperialism.

Stop Italian Shipments!

is indicated by the actions of the A. F. of L. unions on the Pacific Coast who carried out secondly, complete abandoning of policies of the Manufacturers Association, the Cham-The vacillating support tion and fascism. The vacillating support the masses solidly against growing reac-tion and fascism.

deniable. From this follows that the working tect against rivals. The sole interest of the do? The working tect against rivals. The sole interest of the do? The working tect against rivals. The sole interest of the the fascist war makers. This is a fact of the Central and South America was a Charpening struggle within the bourgeoisie and, Specifically, with the "New active, consistent and truly international policy crystallization of the reactionary camp with old alliances. There was to be seen the danof peace. We must patiently explain to the strong incipient fascist tendencies (the Liberty gerous tendency for the growing discontent to masses that the only way of seriously fighting League and the Hearst group); (2) the growth return to the channels of the two-party sysby the independent mobilization of the workers, of a Farmer-Labor Party. It is becoming more would be a great mistake to see only this, farmers and middle class against every help to evident every day, also, to American finance the war makers while making use for this pur- capital that improvements in the economic

and Roosevelt's proclamations and demand general crisis of capitalism. Whether or not the strong effort was made by drawing in sub-New Deal contributed anything to the rising stantial part of the trade union movement,

internationalist proletarian policy of peace from ployment has not materially decreased. Agrithrough the recent Hull note. The American Roosevelt has no consistent policy of peace? This the so-called international imperialist and pro- culture continues in crisis, foreign trade shows ing that they had a chance to win, there labor no signs of improvement. In addition, Japanese registered a really serious opposition to the League of Nations policy of certain sections of American finance capital. There is a move on military penetration in China has closely New Deal and the Republicana. While the blocked for the time being U.S. imperialist exthe part of some monopolists advocated most strongly in the New York Times to bring about pansion, and even in Latin-America, the private no case less than 25 per cent, and often many preserves of Yankee imperialism, Britain and times more, yet, in such localities where the closer collaboration between the United States lately Japan are stubbornly challenging further Communists participated in broader united and the League of Nations. This tendency ex-

sections of the bourgeoisie to preserve peace for From these facts certain conclusions are be- ten-fold scale and more. This is seen especially the moment. Roosevelt, as evident, moves hesi- ing drawn by large sections of monopoly capital, in Detroit, Reading, Bridgeport, Toledo and tatingly in this direction. It is clear that this especially the groups around the Morgan and many smaller places. On the other hand, in the so-called internationalism is imperialist and du Pont interests, the interests which are day center of the strongest organization of the fundamentally different from our proletarian clsive forces in the American Liberty League. trade unions, of the Socialist and the Commuinternationalism, the only true internationalism. What are these conclusions? One, that Roose- nist Partles, in New York City, where there was And this we must make clear to the masses be- velt's policies do not any more most the situa- no possibility of united effort in the elections yond any doubt. At the same time the ques- tion, and that Roosevelt must by replaced by because of the reactionary policies of the Old tion arises in what way can the American work- someone who can do the job for capitalism Guard in control of the S. P., here the Socialist ers utilize for its own peace policy these peace better. Second, that more determined efforts Party lost even more than the Communist Party tendencies and contradictions within the bour- must be made to reduce the standards of living gained, while the masses voted even more than geoisie. For example, the contradiction ex- of the masses in order to cheapen the cost of pressed by the New York Times on the one production, balance the budget and take gov- York we must note this is a sign of the fact

to utilize it and we can be successful, despite can be achieved only by the most sharp at- few years from a ratio of about 1 to 10, up to The most important thing the A. F. of L. can the doubts of Comrade Thomas, if we are to tack against the masses, by the open and brutal a position of approximate equality, yet we can

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The Labor Vote

The second chief feature was that where a We must also differentiate very sharply the curve of business, the fact remains that unem- placing it in the lead of the broad mass discontent, and by this giving the masses the feel-Communist Party vote increased everywhere, in front effort, there the masses responded on a before for the two old parties. While in New that the Communist Party in relation to that hand and the Hearst-Coughlin group on the other. The answer is: Yes, we can, we must try Third and most important, that this must and of the Socialist Party advanced in the past

Soviet Peace Policy Termed Bulwark Against War-Communists Will Back Progressive Unionists in the A.F.L., Says Browder

(Continued from Previous Page) This is an urgent bread and butter question of

the day. SpeedBuilding ofFarmer-LaborParty!

The Farmer-Labor Party is a question of gathering the forces of the toiling mass tor the daily struggles for bread, for wages, for relief and insurance, for democratic rights, to think it is useless to change the ideas of inthe daily struggles for bread, for wages, for against the rising tides of reaction. This is a dividual members, and even their local memstruggle which cannot be postponed, except at bership, organizations as a whole. cost of a shameful surrender to fascism, at trade unions, and a period of terror and reaction in America.

Opponents of the Farmer-Labor Party argue: Party of Reaction? No, they say, we must in-

It is true that the most reactionary capitalist tion in the sharpest way. In this they are make amendments and try to unify the strugguided by three main aims: First, they want to gle of the workers and farmers on the issue of prepare an alternative administraton more Right, more openly fascist, more able to attack for the workers. the living standards of the masses. Two, they want to force Roosevelt more to the Right, to abandon even more the promises of social security, and, of course, they are determined that these should never be granted. Their efforts to move Roosevelt to the Right have met with good Third, they want to discredit the Socialists and Communists by identifying them in the public mind with the shameful New Deal, and semi-fascists can use the situation of the themselves, having already nabbed the profits of the New Deal, clear their own skirts of the whole responsibility for it and divert the disillusionment of the masses towards the Right into the channels of semi-fascist and fascist reaction against Roosevelt. Can the toiling masses defeat these three main aims of the Liberty League, by coming to the support of Roosevelt? No, that is impossible. Even the recent A. F. of L. convention had to register the fact of growing reaction, political oppres misery, starvation, now under Roosevelt. The very non-radical John L. Lewis, after the convention, found it necessary to issue the threat of a national general strike to halt the increasing murder of striking miners in the Southern cities, the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's administra-Under Roosevelt, the company unions tion. made the greatest gains in history, and now precisely when Roosevelt has lost the support of finance capital which he enjoyed in the first period, when his administration was supported by all the leading forces leading to fascis ction, it is precisely now that from leaning to the Left Roosevelt moves more to the Right, to the way outlined by the dictates of the camp which attacks him most sharply. We cannot fight against reaction by supporting Roosevelt, when his whole strategy of fighting against reaction consists in making one concession after another to it, and who maintains not one single fixed struggle against the Right.

Build Farmer-Labor Party

leaders will have to be taken. We must turn all energies with this in view.

This is especially true of organizations that show discontent with the official line of the old parties, such as Sinclair's Epic, the "Share-the-Wealth," the Townsend Plan, the Union for Social Justice, etc. The Sinclair idea that it is sible to reform the Democratic Party, m

Special attention must be paid to the existthe cost of a shattering of living standards, the ing farmers' organizations, especially those that wiping out of all organizations of toilers, even contain poor and middle farmers. This is a rich field for the work for the Farmer-Labor Party.

The thing which must especially be emphabut look at the menacing fascist combination sized is the need of linking up our slogans for of the American Liberty League, Hearst, etc., partial demands with the support of the strugall around the Republican Party. This most gles for partial demands that the farmers are reactionary camp attacks Roosevelt and the carrying on under slogans different from ours. New Deal from the right, even more sharply This is an essential development of the strugthan towards those on the left, even calling gle for the united front among the farmers him a Communist. Don't you see that the Large numbers of farmers, especially the middle Farmer-Labor Party now will play into the farmers, are interested in the question of higher hands of the Old Guard, of the Grand Old prices for farm products and lower prices for industrial products. There is a popular demand stead rally around Roosevelt, unsatisfactory as among the farmers for legislation that would he is, as the only bulwark against reaction and secure to them the "cost of production." The Massingale Bill now before Congress seeks to embody this popular demand. We cannot take circles have formed a combination to the right a completely negative attitude towards this bill. of Roosevelt and fight against his administra- We must eliminate sections of this bill and

better prices for the farmers and lower prices **Must Win City Middle Classes**

It is necessary to say a few words about the city middle classes and the necessity to bring these city middle classes into the Farmer-Labor Party. They also are suffering under the crisis and must also be won for the FLP. In order to avert the dangerous situation where fascists middle classes in order to organize their storm troops, it is necessary to form a fighting alliance between the workers, farmers and city middle classes. It is necessary that we study more carefully questions, problems, needs and demands of the middle classes, including the farmers, as a special problem, and the middle ses in the cities also as a series of special class ms. Only thus can we bring united action between the city middle classes, farmers and petty bourgeoisie.

We always have to answer the "practical" people, who say: "Yes, it sounds good but we cannot elect a Farmer-Labor Party president in 1936 and in most cases cannot elect a majority of the legislatures, therefore let us be practical and choose the best men of the old parties as the lesser evil." They will agree with everything in principle, but not "practically" yet. This is the same "practical" policy which has brought us to the present situation and exactly what we have been doing for generations. The more we go along this path, the more we go desper into crisis with lower living standards, loss of civil rights, company unions, and reaction generally. Surely, the time has come when these people must begin to see there is something wrong with the practicability which always brings us the exact opposite of what we are trying to get. This is really a sort of political company unionism. Sure, in the fac-

Highlights of Browder Report

A split working class could not undertake to exercise influence upon internal and external affairs. But a working class that is moving in the direction of united action, of unity, such a working class can. .

The final and irrevocable victory of Socialism in the Soviet Union strengthens reasurably the positions of the workers throughout the world.

We must find that decisive link in the present class struggles which will enable est to prepare the tollers for the coming great battles of the second round of revolu tions. And what is that link? It is the united front against fascism and war,

Can anyone doubt that the Soviet Union is the chief bulwark for peace in the world, not because it is weak, but precisely because it has grown strong and powerful, and demonstrates that Socialism means peace, in contrast with fascism, which is the chief threat of war?

The most important thing the A. F. of L. can do for peace is organize and lead the working class to stop all shipments to and from Italy.

The danger of growing fascism in the United States cannot and must not be underestimated. The material and political resources of the big monopolists and bankers behind the Liberty League and Roosevelt are tremendous,

It is necessary to turn all our energies to the central task of the period-to the building of a broad, aggressive Farmer-Labor Party in every town and city, in every state and in the whole nation in preparation for the election struggles and for the decisive election of 1936.

The Labor Party will not come of itself. It must be fought for; it must be organized.

We are not speculating on or hoping for a break-up of the Socialist Party in the vain hope that such events will give us a few more members and remove some problems Such a narrow sectarian attitude toward the Socialist Party has nothing in common with our program. mon enclose encoder e

The Lewis, Howard, Hillman group in the A. F. of L. . . is fighting for a basic ssue in the life of the American working class-organizing the unorganized into industrial unions. This is one of those crucial points which will strengthen the American working class tremendously and enable it to struggle for its class interests all along the line. It is clear that this issue will be supported by us by all possible means.

ur task . . . is not to stand passively by and wait until the Negro toilers becom ready for revolution. No. Our task is to join with them in the organization for their immediate struggle and strengthen their position economically and politically, strengthen the bonds between the white and Negro toilers, and in this way create the transition between to the revolutionary struggle which will make possible the realization of the right of the Negro masses in the Black Belt to self-determination.

form, the workers who organize the Farmer- the decisive step of organizing the Party itself through a well-prepared conference or convenshor Party. First is the demand for opening the closed tion which would hammer out an agreed upon to this; so long as we are not called upon to undertook to organize themselves and carry on Labor Party. factories and enterprises by the government, to program, elect a representative leadership and employ labor at union wages. This is not merely make all necessary preparation to participate a promise of what the Farmer-Labor Party will independently in the coming elections.

do after it obtains control of the government. In taking up this task we are, of course, here It is a demand that is put up to the present as in other questions, confronted with two the A. F. of L. Convention. And here Social- These workers, organizing to improve their conrovernment also, local, state or national, as the dangers-one danger is passivity, waiting for case may be. This is not a demand for partial something to happen. The Labor Party will not be joint work by this unity which rallied broader union, found instead of encouragement and supsocialization. It does not break through the come of itself. It must be fought for, it must undaries of capitalism. It is a partial de- be organized. The second danger is the one played a great role in carrying forward the his- reaucracy, in its policy of class collaboration mand to be realized under capitalism, by capi- where our own forces and the immediate symtalist forms. It does not require of its sup- pathetic organizations around us may make porters already to be adherents of Socialism. a short cut of it and declare themselves the It does not propose governmental replacement Labor Party. No matter what good intentions of the private capitalist and his private in- we may have here we will not be able to subitiative, except where that private capitalist has stitute the hard work of building the basis already used his private initiative in order to for a Labor Party by revolutionary impatience. depart from the field altogether. It is thus There are already several examples of such prelimited in its application. At the same time mature formations. But clearly this is not yet and for the same reason it is very broad in its the big danger. The main danger is lagging appeal. Masses of Republicans and Democrats, behind the possibilities which are growing and convinced supporters of the capitalist system, maturing. can be won for this demand in cases where The United Front With the

capitalism so obviously no longer works.

This demand for the government to open the

factories must be concretized in each town, in each industry. It is especially powerful in its mass appeal in those towns which depend prinarily upon single industries and where capitalist rationalization has shifted production elsewhere, leaving whole populations stranded. But it is a living and vital demand everywhere touches the masses in their most sensitive spot. The millions of unemployed want work above everything else, and especially they want work at union wages, not the artificially made work so obviously of little use to anyone, and for which the starvation relief wage is paid. This demand to open the factories is destined to become a central, chief slogan in the development of a broad mass Farmer-Labor Party.

Is This Similar to EPIC?

Some comrades are still confusing this demand with the Sinclair Epic program. It has our two parties work jointly for these measures! tories, we can get the help of the bosses to or-in common with EPIC, however, only the fea-Furthermore, our line is for the ultimate unifiganize the workers if we organize them into company unions over which the bosses hold And this is its good side. We can well desire And this is its good side. We can well desire

Only a Farmer-Labor Party Can Challenge Reactionary Policies of Right Groups

Such a Party on National Scale, Including Communists, Socialists, Unionists Can Shift Crisis **Burdens to Monopolists**

Guard" way, the Hearst way of a united front against that of the textile workers in those with reaction, or the left-wing way, towards centers where they are largely unorganized, the united front of all progresive forces includ- particularly in the South. The miners were ing the Communists. The issue was clear-cut, able to force at least some additional concesso immediate, so concrete, that all the honest sions in the new agreement, while the textile Socialists, no matter what their degree of mill- workers suffered in the last period considerable tancy is, no matter how deep their prejudice lowering of wages, with increases of hours of against Communists, no matter how many times labor.

or how energetically they fought against the united front, they could no longer hesitate. We must greet with joy the fact that they chose the road of the progressive united front, even though they had to come fresh from the com- reality suffered a decline in their standards of mitee room from which they signed the peace pact with the "Old Guard." That was a heart- than wiped out the gains since the beginning of ening sign of an essentially healthy development the Roosevelt Administration, even where money not of apparent surrender to the "Old Guard," wages were increased." The high hopes promised not of deliberate choice to move towards the by the leadership of the A. F. of L. in the Wag "Old Guard." It was the sign of invincible ner Bill, have not materialized and it is becom power of the urge towards unity that is moving ing apparent to the masses of workers that this among the masses. It was a sign that there measure, no more than the N.R.A., offers any exists every possibility for the great majority of guarantees of collective bargaining unless workthe Socialist Party to take its place as a force ers can enforce this right through organization for progress among the American masses.

We don't stand aside as passive observers, today is a direct result of the unwillingness registering the developments in the Socialist and inability of the leadership of the A. F. of Party. We have done everything we could to L, and the various international unions, to give practical help to those who move towards organize effective resistance to the capitalist unity of all progressive forces. We will con- attacks, a result of its reliance on and practice time to go out of our way to make the road of the policy of class collaboration. More than toward unity constantly easier. We have made, that, the ALF. of L. Council and its policies and we will make, all the necessary concessions

the struggle among the teachers. These les- workers into the A. F. of L. Among these there sons were applied on an unprecedented scale at were great sections from the basic industries. ists and Communists learned how valuable could ditions and ready to sacrifice to build their groups of our forces for a Labor Party, and port, obstacles placed in their way by the butoric shattering of the old bureauracy by a reliance upon governmental measures, and its big vote for industrial unionism, a bloc consist- attempt to disrupt newly formed organizations ing of 40 per cent of the whole convention of by enforcing old, outworn and bankrupt craft the A. F. of L.

Italian aggression and to meet the immediate of strikes, etc .- in a word, enabling the capidanger of war was laid over for future action. talists to carry through their attack. At the same time, the N.E.C. voted to send a Only if we understand and correctly estimate copy of their resolution on war to our Party- these developments can we correctly estimate Thus the N.E.C. registered approximately the showed itself in the 55th Convention. In order same point in the movement towards united to understand the sharpness of the struggle een represented were able to prevent the deci- issue that divided the convention, namely, the we speak about the situation in the Socialist sion on the appeal of the Comintern. It will question of industrial unionism vs. craft unionbe necessary to win larger and more energetic ism. lating on or hoping for a break-up of the Sosupport among Socialist Party members and local organizations in order to convince the National Executive Committee of the practisome problems. Such a narrow sectarian atticality and necessity for affirmative action on tude, towards the Socialist Party has nothing in the united front. In every city what is now required is that the leading comrades shall es tablish the most friendly, helpful connections that which we laid down at the 7th World with the Socialists, and that in every shop Congress, that is, towards the establishment of and union Communists and Socialists shall establish friendly relations, and utilize every op-

united action. We hope that it will be possible in the same form as in France. As long as that portunity to develop discussions on the issues of is not possible, then on individual questions. the day, both to bring out and clarify the points How much will this benefit the struggle for the of difference between us, and to consolidate unemployed, for the organization of the unorthe growing points of agreement which must be ganized, the fight for the Labor Party, etc., if transferred into common action, even without formal agreements, when these cannot as yet

be arrived at, but as quickly as possible passing over to the stage of formal, definite pact

Decline in Labor's Living Standards

But even those workers who have maintained or even slightly increased their wages have in living due to the rise in living costs, which more

This condition of the American working class served to defeat the workers wherever they struggles against the capitalists. The upsurge

We saw valuable fruits from the lessons of of 1933 brought, hundreds of thousands of union policies in the mass production indus At the October meeting of the National Ex- tries-hence, forcing millions of workers into ecutive Committee of the Socialist Party, the company unions, and checking efforts of the appeal of our Party for united action against workers to join the A. F. of L. because of loss

an action denounced by the "Old Guard" as the meaning and significance of the serious rifs an unprecedented friendly gesture towards us. in the top leadership of the A. F. of L. that action as the Brusselssmeeting of the Second that took place at the convention, we must International, where five parties out of seven- not stop with a superficial view of the main

Reviews Struggle at A. F. of L. Convention

To a greater or lesser extent the advocates of industrial unionism reflected not only the disappointment of the masses with the old A. F. of L. policies, but also the growing fear of Fascism in the United States, fear of complete destruction of the trade union movement. They showed a growing understanding that the con tinuing of the old policies and methods will lestroy the unions, will repeat the German experience in America. This was clearly indicated in the remarks of John L. Lewis when he said:

"There are forces at work in this country that would wipe out, if they could, the labor nt of America, just as it was wind out in Germany or just as it was wiped out in Italy." This note was sounded in the speech of Comrades, I now want to discuss some aspects Philip Murray, Sidney Hillman and many others Farmer-Labor Party, and all the large-scale derstood that the New Deal is no barrier to united front movements is in the trade unions this development was able to present this viewand that our work in the trade unions is deci- point in a more advanced form and draw the logical conclusion from it by advocating a break What are the special features of the trade with the old parties and the building of a

Every Town

Every new event and argument brought forto the central task of the period-to the build- and which really helps the employers? ing of a broad aggressive Farmer-Labor Party

Labor Party? the Farmer-Labor Party into existence that this questi ther discussion. But the question is not closed We must show this in terms of the daily life of each locality, industry and group of people with of a fighting new party, whom we are dealing at the particular moment.

We need to carry on a systematic campaign for the Farmer-Labor Party into every mass Farmer-Labor Party.

There is no reason for not carrying such work nto the neighborhood clubs, into Republican and Democratic clubs. Our comrades, when they come to the door of a Republican or Demwere a sign on the door "Small-pox, keep

veto power, unions which cannot organize actions and struggle, but if we do organize the workers this way, they will chase us out. What ward emphasizes the analyses made by our good will it do them? There are close to as Party and the tasks of the labor movement many workers in the company unions as in the worked out on that basis. This means, in the A. F. of L. unions. Can anyone be in doubt as first place, it is necessary to turn all our energies to which is really a force to help the workers

This is also true in the political field. Even in every town and city, in every state and in a minority party (and every new party must be le nation in preparation for the election a minority party until it wins the majority); reles and for the decisive election of 1936. will be a tremendous weapon for the workers What are the next steps towards the Farmer- and farmers. Even the beginning of the Far-We must say that the tempo mer-Labor Party would increase working class and speed with which we are moving towards power, not only in the elections and government affairs, but would strengthen the trade throughout the country is at present very un- unions in the daily fight for wages and better satisfactory. If we continue to lag behind in conditions. What a contrast would be even a this work, we will soon create a grave danger small gain to our past experience when we were to the movement. It is becoming a question of primary importance to speed up the first stages of building the Farmer-Labor Party either for sale on the market or distribution in everywhere. This requires in the first place a slumber and saw we are worse off than before nt in the quality of our work. and are again the suckers. But the Farmer-In the first place, it requires improvement of our agitation for the Farmer-Labor Party, Hav-old parties for government position. Imagine the workers. ing convinced our Party members of the need in New York if we could bring a big part of the ich a Party, we have shown the tendency trade union movement into the FLP., together this question is closed and needs no fur- with a thousand other workers' organizations, middle class, and other groups, on such a miniand we have yet to convince the masses with- mum program on which there is substantial out whom the Farmer-Labor Party will continue agreement. The very existence of such a party to be nothing but a wish and not a reality. It would throw a scare into the leaders of the old is necessary to take up the task of bringing parties and they would drop their indifference them the firm convictions we have. We must to our demands. They have this indifference answer all the arguments of our opponents. We when we present our demands as loyal sup-must show how the difficulties can be overcome. if we would bring these demands as supporters

Suggested Issues for Farmer-Labor Party

to make our program as widely popular as will become possible the more we develop suc-Sinclair made his. It differs from Sinclair cessful united action, the more our Socialist basically in its rejection of the idea of segregat- comrades break with the "Old Guard" reactioning the unemployed from the normal, every- ary forces, isolate them and defeat them; and day economic life of the country into a separate when they are ready, by the experience of the water-tight compartment of so-called economy struggle itself, to adopt a real consistent revofor use, an economy which should have none of lutionary position. the advantages of Socialism, and none of the We are anxiously studying the Socialist Party advantages of capitalism either, but only all inner development, however, in order to see

common with our program.

Socialist Party

And now comes the special question of the

united front with the Socialist Party. When

Party, let us make it clear we are not specu-

cialist Party in the vain hope that such events

will give us a few more members and remove

Our position towards the Socialist Party

of the disadvantages of capitalism. Our pro- which way that Party is going, whether it will posal is for the government to produce for the regular market, to pay the regular wages, merely working class and the people's movement away. The capitalist objection to it has obvious of reaction and finally become an instrument answers. To the objection that # costs too toward the development of fascism in America. much there is the obvious answer that it will Factors making for both these courses exist in produce values greater than the cost. Values the Socialist Party. They are engaging in strugwhich will be in the hands of the government gle, and the issue is not yet entirely closed. At the 7th World Congress we noted with

sibility. No one is forcing them to do it. As ism," and alliance with Hearst and Woll; while tile Workers.

agreements. **Trade Union Question**

of the trade union question. We have always and was presented in its ripest form in the emphasized that the basis of the work for the speech of Francis Gorman who because he un-

sive for all other fields of work. union situation? What are the new details that labor party. Gorman said: replacing the private capitalist who has run against fascism, or if it will go along the path arise out of our tasks in the trade unions, and in the field of economic struggle in general? First of all, let us review the factors which

brought about the present situation in the trade union, movement. The advance toward trade union organization that began in the first the form of relief, or for public works. It thus alarm that the national leaders of the "mili- workers in the basic industries, especially the further said: has advantages over the relief system and over tant" section of the Socialist Party at the simul- steel workers, and the auto workers, and gen-"made" work. The objection that it competes taneous July meeting of the National Executive erally the workers in the decisive mass produc with private capitalism has validity only for Committee had made a peace pact with the tion industries, remain for the most part uncapitalists. It is surely not of vital concern for "Old Guard" reactionaries. This would not have organized. Moreover, there has been in the been bad at all if it would have been a pact recent period developing a well organized, per-To the threat of the capitalists that they will that the "Old Guard" made peace with the in- sistent attack by the capitalists against all efbe forced by such competition to close down evitable leftward move of the membership and forts to organize the unorganized. This effort more factories, there is the powerful answer: were reconciled to moving in the direction of further, more and more becomes an attempt to the more the capitalists' will close down, the the united front. But it was clear that the smash the existing unions, particularly the largthe capitalists want to withdraw from produc-tion, that is their look-out, that's their respon-tion, that is their look-out, that's their respon-

long as they keep running it, the factory is the "Militants" did not then make clear that theirs; we are only demanding that the closed this was not their attitude. But within a few recent attempt of the shipowners to break factories shall open up, with the capitalist own- weeks after the signing of that peace pact, it the maritime unions on the Pacific Coast, and tion taken by those who fought for indus

"We looked with what now seems to us to be naive faith, to the proponents of the New Deal, believing, I guess, that it meant a New Deal for labor. We have been disappointed. . . ."

In dealing directly with the present renewed months of 1933 has now been checked. The attacks on the trade union movement, Gorman

> "This we have learned to expect from big business and the financial tycoons of this country. But we have learned an even more important lesson-we have learned that the efforts to destroy the trade union movement will go untramelled by the government. We have learned that the government leans on big business. We have learned that the Republican Party means destruction to the workers, and that the New Deal means a New Deal for big business and a Raw Deal for labor."

Labor Party Debate

We, of course, cannot but welcome the posters if possible, without them if necessary. Now we come to the question of building the but rather the beginning of a new and higher Now we come to the question of building the Farmer-Labor Party. It is not enough just to improve our agitation. We must begin to draw larger masses into building the Party. In every small town and city and in every neighborhood Party
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ed was correctly placed as a question which will be a chief factor in determining the of the masses to beat back and defeat the growing reaction, the threat of fascism,

The industrial union bloc through the initiative of Lewis was also responsible for the hision of the 55th Convention which declared that "no officer of the A. F. of L. shall act as an officer of the National Civic Federamember thereof." This declaration hits at the very root of the class collaboration policy of the A.F. of L. For whatever reason Lewis and his group may have acted, what is portant is that they have found it necessary to pass this resolution in order to weaken their opponents. There is a growing sentiment among sses against the whole class collaboration workers' delegation, the printers and others who lied for the industrial union bloc. But even in because of the decisions of their conventions, were to be listed with their hearts still in the New Deal. Gorman in this group of the old leaders stood out as the most consistent fighter for the Labor Party. On other issues, only the munists and Socialists swinging to the left carried out the fight to the end. . This is partrue in regard to the modified amendnt against the Communists, which repre-

defeated. Lessons of A. F. of L. Parley -What conclusions can we draw from the that we are making an alliance with those who in the past betrayed the workers. They ask us what guarantees have we that these people will not in the future betray the workers. And we answer, we have no guarantees. They ask, furthermore, how can we unite with Lewis and the rest, who while they talk radically deny democracy to the workers in the union which they head. But this is not the question. We most assuredly will not agree with their methods in their own labor unions, but, on the contrary, will fight against those methods which are directed against the interests of the workers in the trade unions. A typical question which we face nowadays is whether we can give any guarantee of the sincerity of these leaders. How do we answer all these questions? What is really our position? What tasks flow from this situation? The fact is that at the A. F. L. convention we found two camps arrayed one against the other. The issue which divided them was the issue of industrial unionism, the issue of the organization of the unorganized. The whole development of the labor movement, the growing sense of the danger of reaction which threatens the existence of

the trade unions, was keenly felt at this convention. These two camps tended to line up on opposite sides on many other issues vital to the labor movement, besides the industrial unionism issue, with the industrial union side taking a progressive position, and the reactionary side a reactionary position. There were other issues. There were such issues as trade union democracy, the organization of the Negra workers, the organization of the youth, the Civic Federation, and even on the anti-

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and Roosevelt, and between certain trade power of the union before it comes on unions and the Republicans, militates strongly against the ability of these unions to organize the unorganized. It is also clear that the birth of a strong Farmer-Labor Party, especially in a powerful support to the organization of the Hillman group is waging an important historic effectiveness of this fight and its eventual success will depend primarily upon the drawing of the above conclusions that I have just de-

scribed. It is our task to make the labor movement conscious of these conclusions, to inspire the unorganized and organized workers for the need of fighting for the realization of these policy of the A. F. of L. Our Party forces and additional measures. The Communists will, we influence among the delegates after the Convention, support, as they did in of the A: F. of L. convention fully supported the Convention, every move of these progresthe industrial unionism bloc of which they were sive forces for the organization of the unora part. On the Labor Party issue, the mine ganized, etc. But we will in no way be bound by any limitations that these leaders may try supported the industrial union fight and other to impose on our independent activities. In asures parted company with a the organizations which these leaders repremailer bloc of delegates representing some 5,000 sent we will also support them, and every convention votes as compared to the 11,000 ral- step they take to mobilize the masses to fight against the employers, to fight against the this smaller bloc a number of old-time leaders, reactionaries. At the same time, we will conduct the fight there against their policy of supporting Roosevelt, trying, against them, to mobilize the masses in their organizations for the Labor Party. We shall, as before, fight against every measure they 'take to restrict the democratic rights, or hold back the initiative of the workers. We shall not forget their records in the past, but at the same time sented a defeat for the original plans laid by the Executive Counci', but which still registered on their part, and to re-evaluate our position towe will be ready to welcome any genuine change a"blow directed against us which must be wards them when the situation requires it. In of the expelled lodges, thanks to the correct there may be many surprises in both directions. It is not impossible at a time when the masses are moving to the left, taking their first steps, development of the 55th Convention? Some breaking with the capitalist parties, that some comrades, a very few, are already claiming of the leaders may also be carried along this road. But we will make our decisions with eves open and in consultation with the masses We shall judge every group and every leader not merely by words, but by the actual steps

they take and the support they give to the workers in their own unions and in the labor movement generally, towards the organization of the unorganized, the establishment of industrial unions, combatting company unions, and the winning of the masses in them to the trade unions, etc.

In this connection, we must level against them the justified and necessary criticisms for voting for the anti-Communist amendment. even in its limited form. The industrial union bloc prevented adoption of the original amendment, but in the end they voted for the modified amendment. Above all, we shall see how they try to unite in their own unions all the workers, Communists included, and whether or not they will lend their support in the Central bodies against the reactionaries, who will try ment for the National Negro Congress which to use the anti-Communist amendment that rises out of these mass developments and which they voted for to split the forces of the work- promises to embrace the wide masses of Neers. In the same manner, we must say that gro people into a powerful movement for Newhile we are ready to support every step in gro rights and Negro liberation. The National the direction of organization of the workers. that in the long run this will not be possible dorsed by the National Executive Committee fully so long as these leaders continue to keep of the Socialist Party. Consequently, there their followers chained to one or the other arises for our Party a number of important of the capitalist parties. We cannot unite workers successfully in the trade unions, and carry through economic struggles, while at the same time leaving them in some of the most vital questions of the day at the mercy of the capitalist parties without any effort to or- crimination. To develop the struggle for equal night and also a powder (I believe pany to obtain. capitalist parties without any effort to or- crimination. To develop the struggle for equal ganize the workers as an independent force. access to jobs and for Negro equality. Party Responsibility in Unions Our Party faces a great responsibility in the industrial union bloc was not and could the present trade union situation. If we are not be a homogeneous, solid group. The re- armed with a correct understanding of these actionary group was of course more homogene- forces, with a membership consisting of the ous, united on the side of reaction by fear of most advanced, most self-sacrificing workers, Republicans like disciplined as no other organization can be Hutcheson, Democrats of the right-wing type we can and must play a powerful role in this whole progressive development of the broad thew Woll, old-guard Socialists, belonged to trade union movement. In order to more fully this bloc. On the industrial bloc were repre- carry through this role, we must complete the sented Roosevelt Democrats, Socialists, Com- organization of the unorganized Communists, munists and the sympathizers of the latter two, those who are eligible but did not yet join and, in general, honest progressive trade union- trade unions. All Party organizations mustists with a strong inclination for a Labor Party. consider it one of their central tasks to bring We must undertake to get a clear charac- the Communists into the organized trade union terization of the Lewis, Howard, Hillman group movement. Our press must make this a cenin the A. F. of L. On the basis of such a charac- tral task, giving the maximum of support to every union and every group of workers who ward it. This group is fighting for a basic are unorganized into organization. Our fractions in the mass fraternal organizations, many class-organizing the unorganized into indus- of which have tremendous bodies of workers trial unions. This is one of those crucial points in the basic industries but who are not which will strengthen the American working in the trade unions, must become of more class tremendously and enable it, to struggle practical help in bringing these workers into for its class interests all along the line. It is the trade union movement. Similarly our clear that this issue will be supported by us fractions in the organizations of Negro workby all possible means. At the same time it ers, of the Youth, of Women, etc., must beist be said that the Lewis, Howard, Hill- come the builders of the trade unions. The Party shop units and the fractions must consider this task. Our comrades have found from experience through the revolution which would make poseven when they are making efforts together sible the right of self-determination. But they with other workers to build a union that this are ready to fight against Jim-crow opprestotally incompatible with red-baiting. On the is not a simple task. This is especially true sion, for democratic rights and other partial contrary. Communists and militant class- in the basic industries. The employers or- economic and political demands. Our task, ganize company unions. They have a highly therefore, is not to stand passively by and walt developed spy system. Here we find some of until the Negro toilers become ready for the the methods of the old-time A. F. L. organizers are no good. They disregard the exist- in the organization for their immediate strugence of these difficulties. They refuse to con- gle and strengthen their position economically sider the work inside the company unions, and politically, strengthen the bonds between They create a situation where the workers are the white and Negro toilers, and in this way unduly exposed and the union smashed. Here create the transition to the revolutionary our experiences that we have had when we struggle which will make possible the realizawere organizing independent unions can be Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and others in the or great benefit to the building of A. In the meantime, we must continue to con-this group, these will be able to accomplish that the workers join unions to improve their duct the most careful, the most detailed, the duct the most careful, the most detailed, the made of great benefit to the building of A. Black Belt to self-determination. conditions and for the large body of workers, most persistent agitation and propaganda for unless special conditions exist, they wait to the slogan of the right to self-t see what things will develop before they join. We must carry the discussion of this question. Here the most advanced workers must know into the ranks of the reformist organization how to build up forces of the union in the It is possible to do this. We should constantly Will Support Progressives' Struggle. Another conclusion of fundamental import-into industrial unions brings forth most sharply the need of a Parmer-Labor Party. It is clear that the the union struge to do this. We should constantly various departments, how to work for adjust-ment of grievances, how to draw in each de-partment the best workers into the union, how to organize the work in such a manner that that the the universe into the united front among the procession of a farmer-Labor Party. It is clear between certain trade unions prevent immediate victimization and guard the Negroes.

head-on collision with the employers.

With regard to the company unions: question has been dramatized recently in the towns of basic unorganized industry, will prove of 11 different plant unions of one steel corporation which came together and drew up unorganized. In short, the Lewis, Howard, demands for a 15 per cent wage increase and for vacations with pay. This only emphasizes fight, and waging it closely, a fight which must the need of penetrating the company unions be supported by us by all means. But the and work for the winning of the workers for the trade unions. This cannot be done merely by issuing circulars and leaflets calling on the workers to leave the company unions and join the trade unions. It is necessary to learn how to use the very machinery of the company unions to raise issues on behalf of the workers, develop them to the point of an open break, on the basis of their experience and confidence. One of the things which is holding back more rapid development of this movement inside the company unions is the present policies of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy which resists all efforts to give any direction and leadership to these workers in the company unions. The steel workers, for example, were not attracted to the Amalgamated Association very much by the arbitrary expulsions of the rank and file because they wished to fight against the steel trust, nor are the steel workers attracted from the company unions to the Amalgamated Association when they see in many cases that the A. A. demands wages that are even less than the workers are now getting.

Stresses Organization in Steel

While on the subject of the steel industry; think especially here our Party must enter with all of its forces and resources in the campaign of organizing the unorganized. There is some promise that with the reinstatement a world where great changes are taking place, tactics of the progressives in the union, that some serious progress can now be made. / But we must not sit back and wait for it. We must be the most energetic forces driving for progress. Similar campaigns must be developed in auto and other industries

Developments in Negro Struggle

There are important recent developments which must be noted in the national liberation movement among the Negroes. First, there is a general upswing of mass struggle among workers and sharecroppers. As a result the question of Negro workers in the trade unions, the struggle against discrimination has assumed great importance. The struggles of the sharecroppers have opened up new possibilities in the struggle to improve the conditions of the most exploited section of the Negro population, against national oppression. and for joint struggle with white and Negro tenant farmers and sharecroppers.

2. The movement to the Left on the part of important sections of the Garvevite movement and also of the national reformist organization. the N. A. A. C. P., the Urban League, etc.

3. There is the rise of the important move Negro Congress movement was last month enpolitical tasks. I will list these briefly:

First: To intensify the struggle for the organization of the Negro workers into the trade unions. To build up the widest united front Medical Advisory Board

ctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

they very expensive? Do silver fillsuch as used in clinics, decay cavity is deep in order to have it filled?" teeth?

THE most sensible fillings for cavities are those which will replace the lost structure of the tooth due to decay, without injury to the tooth and gum. The filling should give a number of years of service; it should be as aesthetically correct as possible. All cavities cannot receive the same type of filling. It depends on the size and type of cavity and position of the tooth in the jaw. For example, a cavity in one of the front teeth should be a porcelain inlay filling, if possible because the tooth can be matched very closely with this material. A substitute to this is silicate or synthetic porcelain. It is a very poor filling, as it lasts only a short time. Gold is the next choice to the porcelain inlay, but most peo-ple object to gold in the front of the mouth.

Some teeth are so decayed that they must be completely covered; a porcelain or gold crown is used. This is very satisfactory if made well. The choice between gold and silver for filling is a most question Some dentists insist that the gold inlay filling is better than the silver amalgam filling. The advocates of the silver filling claim that it will give the same service as a gold inlay if properly inserted. They also maintain that a poor silver filling is better than a poor gold filling. The choice of the filling materia should be up to the dentist. judgment and experience will be

most reliable way of deciding the on the filling. Silver fillings do not decay teeth, in fact they preserve them. filling material will cause decay No

a week. Any filling, if improperly fitted. will permit decay to start again. If fillings are properly fitted, but all decay has not been removed, they were further damage to the tooth may

occur. One should not wait until cavities are large before filling. The smallest imperfection in the tooth officials were strutting around hintshould be made smooth and polished in order to avoid the need small cavity should be made and a filling inserted. Prevention of large-sized cavities avoids the possible danger of decay affecting the nerves and blood vessels (the pulp) in the center of the tooth. This pulp should be kept healthy by

Caries-Tooth Decay

every means possible.

A., of the Bronx, writes:-"I am cents a week. seventeen years old and have very bad teeth. At the age of eleven two upper front teeth were cidentally knocked out and I have had porcelain caps put in. Most of my molars have one or more fillin them. I have been told by my dentist that due to a lack of cal ium in the blood, my teeth decay. The dentist also advised me to eat plenty of iron foods, such as carrots, spinach and cabbage. Sev eral weeks ago, I visited a doctor in connection with pain most althe A.W.U.E. expect the return of ways present in my joints. He gave

it contains sodium salicilate) to Well, the newspapers did the White stop the pain. I also asi ed about



Much-Advertised Pay Raise in the mill. BUT Ora draws no conclusion For Western Union Workers **D** from these bappenings. And when Basil, her second son, becomes preacher of the town, and when her Work's Out at 17 Cents a Week youngest, Johnny, becomes a fore-man, earning \$18 a week, she is the long years, she has transformed

Fifty thousand Western Union brackets of compensation will workers are amazed at the recent ceive greater sums in proportion. fiasco of the wage increase that will

ing about this munificent wage in-Each time the financial pages of the newspapers remarked upon the increased profits of the company buoyed up by the hope that at least 5 per cent of their still remaining 15 to 30 per cent wage their splendid works reductions would be returned. How their fellow workers. their splendid work on behalf of

could it be less. The company union For quite officials were strutting around hint-ing that they would bring home the of articles and letters which exbacon. Just leave it to them. for filling. If the imperfection They, of course, were thinking of Union Employees as the most vicious cannot be made smooth, then a the wonderful time in store for example of a company union. It them in New York City during the Association of Western Union Emexposed its background and ployees (company union) conference with the company officials, example, the weekly wage of the messengers has been maintained on But she is of her class, and her And all this at the expense of the

workers through their dues. The conference came. From out of their herculean tasks and nights ago it was nearer to 11 cents an of hard work they brought forth _ hour; the exposure on the party and mouse. Really a rat. A miserly 17 During the conference a New York newspaper had learned through the drunken blabberings of one of the delegates to this conference that Pres. White had put his

foot down on any raise. The stock holders come first. The gentlemen's Join Commercial Telegraphers' Union The time is ripe for organizing agreement to return wage cuts be-

fore dividends were to go hang. Profits at Worker's Expens Mr. White went on to say that union, the Commercial Telegraphers most of the profits were at the ex-Union.

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SAW "Let Freedom Ring" at the

Broadhurst Theatre the other night, and it was an experience. When the lights went on for the

intermissions, I blinked my eyes, startled. The mill-hands, the fac-

tory owner, the mother Ora and her sons, are so real that the play

UNDERSTAND it has been cut

a bit, and shaped up generally

since the first night. As it stands

it is a very fine thing. The charac-ters are not stage-folk. They are Ora and Bonnie and John and Kirk

and Grandpa, and their lives work out inevitably. Some critics have

"inevitability" critically. To me, the fact that these characters could have lived no other life, that the

things that befall them are "in-

evitable"-to me this means "Let

Freedom Ring" is a true and pro-found portrayal of the life of these

hill-billies who become textile work-

In her younger days, the mother

Ora is fired by the ambition to get

her children an education. It is

this and the fact they have had to

sell their land, that takes them all

to the mill village. Many bitter,

rebellious words come from Ora's

lips when she sees the nature of the

mill village "Promised Land." Her

sister dies of pellagra, a girl whom

her son loved becomes a prostitute,

her children's education is soon

terminated for they too must work

for the moment, content. Through

the dismal company house. She

And when Kirk, her oldest, or-

There are wage-cuts and dismis-

sals. John who has installed new

machines, thinking that they meant

better conditions for the mill-

hands, throws his lot in with the

strikers, led by his brother. Basil,

The ground has been swept

ers.

machine, a few pictures.

is no longer just a play.

By a Western Union Employee | for most of us. Of course the higher

brackets of compensation will re- has bought curtains, a Exposures Have Helped What a farce! Employes are joknet most of them about 17 cents

ganizer for the textile union comes to town to organize for the union, crease and their derision becomes to fight against the conditions that more open day by day. Several of cause pellagra and child labor, she the company union officials were does not want her life to be disgiven presents of a week's vacation turbed. "I wish you hadn't come," with pay by President White for she tells him, thoughtfully,

some time the Daily posed the Association of Western Union Employes as the most vicious the preacher, is with the mill-ownits from Ora's feet. Her family is set method of operation. These articles against one another. The security, resulted in certain concessions. For which seemed to come at last, with

John's "elevation." is swept away, a 30 cents an hour basis whereas final decision brings her with the before the strike threat of two years strike of the mill hands. After Kirk has been killed, her son John pledges over Kirk's body banquet racket where workers were that the union shall go on, and Ora says "I'm glad, John. I was forced to buy tickets at \$3 a throw to honor their bosses (the last banafeared everythin' would stop now read by the Brooklyn managers) has quet resulted in a deficit of over THIS is real life, such an experi-\$400 after the Daily Worker was ence as everyone within visiting

meant no more such parties. distance of the Broadhurst. Theatre in New York should not miss in

the Western Union employes into the American Federation of Labor Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

The problems confronting us are remendous. The merger, the speedup, new methods in the art of comnunications will result in at least one-third of all telegraph workers sewing instructions included. losing their jobs. The rest will have

justice to themselves.

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definitely defeated by the industrial union bloc. The progressive or, more correctly speaking, anything progressive. who are definitely allied with Hearst, like Mat-

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terization, we must determine our attitude toissue in the life of the American working man group has not drawn all the conclusions from its struggle for industrial unionism. It has not yet drawn the conclusion that the struggle demands true trade union unity on the basis of class struggle policies which is consistent struggle for industrial unionism. And another conclusion which must be drawn by the Lewis, Howard, Hillman group if they shall consistently carry out this fight, is that the tremendous task of organizing the unorgenized demands the restoring of trade union democracy in their own unions as well as its astablishment in the new unions that are brought into being. It is clear that with the Workers, the Textile Workers, the ganization of the unorganized not only in their unions but others' only if their own unions are made stronger, and this cannot be done without trade union democracy.

Will Support Progressives' Struggle.

work of organizing the Negro farmers, the calcium and that I should eat ortenant and sharecroppers, to fight for their anges and take cod liver oil." economic and political demands and to seek to promote the unity of action of Negro and white YOUR complaint of rampant caries farmers.

Third: To render the utmost effort to the Negro Congress, to help it become the people's movement of the Negroes for equal rights and complete liberation. To mobilize the masses of white toilers against lynching and all forms of Jim-crow rule and oppression.

Some people think because we do not insist that the issue be adopted now by the Negro Congress that our Party is abandoning its revolutionary demand for the right of self-determination in the Black Belt in the South. Nothing is further from the truth. Never was it more clear than it is today that the complete liberation of the people in the Black Belt will be accomplished only by the revolutionary overthrow of the white landlords and capitalists, the destruction of the semi-slave agricultural relations and the realization of the right of self-determination. But there is a problem which we must face. And how must we face it? The problem is how to link up the daily struggles of the Negro masses in the Black Belt today for their partial economic and political demands with our revolutionary slogan for the dition stops completely. It is imright of self-determination. It is clear that the Negro masses are not yet ready to carry diagnosis. revolution. No. Our task is to join with them tion of the right of the Negro masses in the

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physician is correct in advising you to take cod liver oil and increas ing your amount of orange juice This may have some effect in ar resting your particular case of dental caries.

This condition usually subsides after you reach the age of twenty five. It is advisable that you continue having your teeth filled and secure the best possible dental attention until such time as this conpossible to advise you on the con-

dition of your front teeth or those teeth that have had the nerves removed, as it will be necessary to X-ray them in order to make a

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Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund is one of the oldest working class fraternal organiza-tions in America. It has a large membership, consisting essentially of German workers, and is a worth while organization. Another similar organization is the International Worker Order. Its membership i international, consisting of a wid Its membership is variety of language groups. Both organizations serve the working class very well. We recommend both of them both of them.

Health Under Fascism MEDICAL Science and Health Under Fascism" will be the topic of the lecture tonight deliv-Ma Under Practism" will be the topic of the lecture tonight deliv-ered by Dr. John Green at the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, Room 206, at \$:30 o'clock. This is the tenth of a series of lectures being conducted by "Health and Hygiene" and the Medical Advisory Pagerd Admission is impartur-five sion is twenty-five

Second: To prosecute most energetically the my teeth and was told that I lacked was pressed for details by other President Burton of the A.W.U.E newspapers. Of course he denied will do as he said he would: give making the statement. It wouldn't and give as much as he can-wage look good in print to have this in- cuts in one form or another unless side story confirmed.

pense of the workers. (Holidays off

without pay, etc.) and why should

was the order of the day. A wage

to, effective Jan. 1. All the papers blossomed forth with this evidence of returning prosperity. They failed to say that the increase was not on the basic They also failed to state that be-

ginning at the same period a de-duction of I per cent will be made made blustering (simple calculation leaves a paltry net ger Commercial Telegraphers' of .7 per cent, or 17 cents a week Union.

the employes of the company pro-He then decided that discretion tect their interests by organizing into a bona-fide trade union and at increase of 2 per cent was agreed the same time start a strong protest movement in the A.W.U.E. Now is the time for the Commercial Telegraphers' Union to put all their forces on the job and start a persistent and consistent day to

heir conditions

pay, but on the balance, which left 1.7 per cent increase. It can be done. Never was the time so opportune and never were the em-The messengers made blustering Carroll take water from the pay of each worker for and now it is our time. Onward to the Social Security Act. This by the building of a stronger and big-

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Boston, Mass.

Daily Worker Victory Banquet, Sun-day, Dec. 1 at the Savoy Plaza, 835 M. Broad St. Earl Browder will greet the Shock Brigaders in the Daily Worker Drive. Admission only to those who will raise at least 83. Orchestra, fun for all. Those who have not raised \$3 for this Banquet will be given unreserved rais at be given unreserved seats at \$1 admission.

\$1 admission. "Marionettes." the prize winning So-viet film which received so much ac-claim in New York, to be shown in Philadelphia at the New Theatre of Philae building, 311 N. Jöth St., bon-tinuous performance. 5 p. m. to mid-might, Saturday, Nov. 30. Sub 35c. Also Chaplin comedy. An entertain-ing evening at a very low cost."

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Detroit, Mich. viet Russia Too



THE 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie was celebrated last week, with concerts and meetings, in New York, Pittsburgh, and Scotland.

It is significant that only the creme de la creme of capitalist society gathered in these festivals. Present were college presidents, bourgeois politicos, scads of millionaires and their bediamonded wives, trained-seal writers, kept ns and intellectuals, professional highsalaried reformers, and the like.

Not a worker or farmer attended any of these parties, at which a fulsome oratory flowed. Least of all a steel worker, and it was from steel that the shrewd little Scot, a financier more than a steel an, drew his amazing fortune.

The talk was all of sweet charity, and the noble ions of Andrew Carnegie

It is true that Carnegie was an enlightened millionaire, one of the most unusual of that dull and aginative tribe. He gave a major part of his wealth to found public libraries, to support universities, symphony orchestras and churches. He spent a fortune on the bourgeois peace movement; it was oney that built the peace palace at The Hague.

All this was cited by the orators as the living monument of this extraordinary millionaire. But what nobody mentioned was that Carnegie also left behind him hundreds of filthy steel towns slums where almost a million human beings and their children live

The steel workers have little to thank Carnegie for, but perpetual poverty, disease, feudal towns where free speech has long been dead, twelve-hour shifts, company unions, company thugs, company

Is there a mightler force degrading American manhood and democracy today than the Steel Trust? And Andrew Carnegie was the founding father of that trust. But no dress-suited speaker breathed the fact at the celebrations.

Our Dear, Dear Rich

THE occasion was seized for political purposes by a certain Douglas Freeman, described as the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Biography in 1935. eaking in Pittsburgh, within sight and sound of the steel-hells, Mr. Freeman presented the Liberty League theory that great wealth should not be taxed in this country, as is being threatened, because otherwise, who would support the hospitals colleges and public libraries?

Taxing the rich will ruin America, Mr. Freeman said, and might even lead to autocracy (if you can follow such strange and weasel logic). "The profound truth which Flinders Petrie has established from the ruins of Egypt," said this trained-seal scholar, "is that the tendency of a democracy is to eat itself up and then swing back to an autocracy." In other words, if you tax the industrial autocrats, you destroy democracy.

And Mr. Freeman called for a united front, wooing the lower middle class to defense of the great fortunes in these heart-breaking words:

"The destruction of the wealth of any class is an invitation to assail the wealth of those who have a little less, and then of those who have still

And so on, ad infinitum. It is like Mark Twain's warning against tobacco; you begin by smoking a cigarette, then you take to whisky, then you beat your wife, then you rob banks, and wind up as a murderer.

The steel workers will begin by asking for taxes on the Steel Trust; then they will demand high taxes on the \$5,000 a year white collar workers; then they will end by taxing themselves to death and ruination. It don't make sense, but it is typical enough Wall Street demagogy, of the sort we must hear and read these days.



20 Little Scapegoats Sit in the Dock

But the Real Crooks Go Free as Stavisky Case Comes to Trial

Not in Court THE Stavisky scandal shook all fall of cabinets. . . The Fascists seized to attempt a coup d'etat . . . bringing to a head the struggle which cemented the united front in France, led to building the anti-Fascist The case has reached the courts. . . But the real crooks are

Andre Tardieu, ex-Pres leader of extreme right in French Parliament, and Jean Chiappe, ex-Prefect of Paris police; the two chief crooks of the Stavisky scan-dal, of course go free.

tion. The twenty defendants in-

cluding Stavisky's wife, Arlette, are

present only to hide the real cul-prits in the scandal, the Chiappes

court has not called upon Andre

-an out-and-out Fascist-any em-barrassing questions: Chiappe who

arm in arm with Stavisky, Chiapp

who renewed Stavisky's passport each year, Chiappe who, as Chief

The Real Crooks

No, these men will not be ques-

tioned. But out of the pathetic

mumblings of the unimportant de-

fendants at the trial, the French

people have been able to piece to-

gether bits of information that point to the real crooks in the Sta-

visky case.

went to the theatre each

By David Bernstein

still free, feverishly

organizing for fas-

cism.

France, caused the

on it on Feb. 6, 1934,

People's Front. . .

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The story of one such deal has who been unfolding these past few weeks in the courtroom of the Palace of Justice in Paris. Into that courtroom a fortnight ago filed fifty lawyers, two hundred witnesses, zens of journalists, and twenty piti-ful looking defendants.

2,000 Questions

The atmosphere is stifling. There is a great deal of noise. A sudden uproar. Counsel for the defense bristles with anger-"Monstrough Unendurable!" he rages before the red-robed, ermine-collared judges. "We are not even granted a decent More uproar. place to sit down!' Two thousand questions will be placed before the jury for final decision. "The ringleader in this affair is a certain Stavisky, now de-

visky?" he cried. "He had friends visky? he cried. "He had menas everywhere. He knew deputies, senators, cabinet ministers!" But the cougt doesn't want this sort of information emphasized. The lawyers whisper among themselves. Savs the court, feebly, "You knew them?" Desbrosses himself is a lit-tle scared now. "I could not know them," he says nervously. "But everybody knows about this. He had I went to do business . . " And that is all. Desbrosses will say no more of this, because the questions immediately shift to another subject. This is dangerous ground, "Why, M. Pierre Laval . . ."

Comes next 75-year-old General Bardi de Fourtou, former general, and administrator of one of the Stavisky swindle-companies. He doesn't like having been selected as a scapegoat. "An intimate of Sta-visky? No more than others who aren't here. I was taken because of political considerations!' Why did he lend his name to the Stavisky outfit? "I had absolute confidence in Alexandre," says he. "And why shouldn't I have had confidence? I

has since beo ome more important (here a rustling, an uproar-. . ." everyone knows whom he means) "I had seen him use his influence with M. Prince to dismiss the affair of Stavisky's Societe Fonciere . . ." Then, in the deep and rather embarrassed silence, the ex-general speaks again: "His name? Why everyone knows it. It is M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister of France!' But the poor general, too, is si-lenced. He has let the cat out of the bag. He will not gain much by that

"The Wrong Name" And so the trial continues, with every now and then the wrong of Police, warned Stavisky and gave him a passport so quickly that he was able to escape days before the scandal broke nearly two years ago. name being mentioned inadvertently by harassed defendants. Over the trial hangs the shadow of a dead man, Alexandre Stavisky. For years this Polish adventurer has een carrying on an arrogant campaign of vice and corruption, aided by cabinet ministers and police officials. He was arrested in 1926 for a swindle involving the sale of worthless securities to the value of

ten million francs. The police marched into his luxurious home just outside Paris, where he was



The Stavisky scapegoats in court, sketched by Cabrol, artist of Humanite, French Communist newspaper. (Left to right, beginning at bottom): Desbrosses, Farault, Hatot, Havotte, Bardi de Fourton, Tissier, Digoin, Guebin, Dubarry, Romagnino and Garat.

loping his captors, slipping his ernment itself, so that the political big shots would not become involved handcuffs and smashing his guardtans over the head. He disappeared, **Big Shots Involved** and was never caught. Even the ts involving his case disap-But even with Stavisky dead, the big shots were involved. First was

But in 1932 there turned up in the French city of Bayonne a man named Serge Alexandre, traveling on a passport signed by the Paris Prefect of Police, Jean Chiappe, himself. Serge Alexandre resembled Alexandre Stavisky tremendously. He had the same taking ways. He got hold of the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop by special authorization of the Mayor, and he persuaded thousands of people to pawn their valuables in order to buy hundreds of millions of francs worth of pawnshop bonds. The valuables, of course, disappeared regularly from the vaults in Bayonne. And Alexandre appeared once again in the Paris hot spots, at the races, in the company of the very highest

It couldn't last. The crash came and Serge Alexandre-Stavisky tried to escape, with Chiappe's help. That was early in January, 1934. His whereabouts were unknown for a time, and then suddenly on January 9th it was announced that he had committed suicide at the Chalet For instance, up to the witness stand went Raoul Desbrosses, ex-director of the Orleans municipal pawnshop. "And why should I not have confidence in Alexandre Sta-



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Mental and Physical Labor Question: What is meant by "abolishing the difference between mental and physical labor?" How and why will it be abolished?

Answer: The difference between mental and physical labor in a class society is clear, so clear that most persons still think it is a law of nature. Capitalism needs a handful of engineers, scientists, technicians, managers, and a vast army of workers who are not expected to know more than their ewn little job. "Mental workers" don't work in the shop, and manual workers are not supposed to think: This is good enough for capitalists, but can it

be for socialism? Stalin, in his speech to the Stakhanov conference

ence the other day, said:

cialism can conquer only on the basis of high productivity of labor, higher than under capitalism, on the basis of an abundance of products and every kind of article of cons tion, on the basis of a wealthy and cultu life of ALL members of society." Further on he said:

"The destruction of the contradiction between mental and physical labor can only be achieved on the basis of raising the cultural and technical level of the working class TO THE LEVEL OF ENGINEERS AND TECHNICIANS.

"It would be ridiculous to imagine that such a rise cannot be brought about. It is fully possible in the conditions of the Soviet syste where the productive forces have been freed from the fetters of capitalism, where labor has been freed from the oppression of exploitation, where the working class is in power and where the young generation of the working class has every ossibility to provide itself with an adequat technical education."

The Stakhanov movement, in which workers in many industries are introducing radical improvements in production on the basis of their own education and practical experience, is an excellent example of how the process of breaking down the difference between mental and manual labor is now going on under the socialist incentive which comes into existence where the workers and farmers are also the owners and rulers.

Question: Why is it necessary to use force'in.

the extension of Stakhanovism? Answer: Force plays no role in the extension of Stakhanovism. That role is played by socialist initiative and enthusiasm.

There remain, however, a few die-hard conservatives, especially among bourgeois-trained technicians, who cannot see the possibilities of Stakhanovism. Where these men are in responsible positions, and use their authority for obstruction, they are fired, like any other inefficient executive.

Some counter-revolutionary elements have met the development of Stakhanovism with terrorism, as others did the campaign for collectivization Stakhanovites have been murdered for political reasons. Here, of course, the proletarian dictatorship acts swiftly and ruthlessly against the violence of the counter-revolutionaries. 38

Short Wave Radio

Television

THE television apparatus in the Empire State building is being dismantled and new transmitting equipment will be installed immediately, it was announced last week. Television receivers, costing \$250 to \$500 apiece are expected to be available in time for the 1936 buying season. It seems that television, unlike prosperity, really is just around the corner.

This system, developed in the R.C.A. laboratories, makes use of a modified cathode ray tube and is capable of producing images about eight by ten inches in size and bright enough to several persons at the same time. Tuning and adjusting these receivers is still too difficult and must be simplified before they can be sold to the general public. Another problem that must still be solved is that of maintenance. Due to the extreme complexity of the apparatus involved and the expensive test equipment required, it will be out of the question for the ordinary service-man to repair or adjust this type of television set. Each television station will require a band as wide as that needed for ten or a dozen broadcast stations, and so the ultra-high frequencies must be used for this type of service. Due, however, to the quasi-optical properties of this high frequency band (about five metres or 60 megacycles), it will be impossible to cover a distance greater than about twenty-five or thirty miles. This will require a chain of nearly thirty relay stations in order to send a program from coast to coast and will cover a band only sixty miles wide. As you can see there are still many obstacles, but in the big cities, at least, we will have television available within the year (if you can afford it). As soon as the price of receivers is brought down to a reasonable level and the need for television stations becomes more pressing, the Federal Communications Commission will have to assign them a band similar to the present broadcast band. It is due to the experimental work carried on by the amateur operators of this country that commercial interests were able to utilize this heretofore useless high frequency band, and for their splendid plo-neering efforts they will probably be deprived of it, If the present trend of cutting down the amateur allocations continues we will soon be operating on the one centimetre band and a powerful rig will be able to work all the way from the living room to the kitchen.



society.

We're Not So Grateful

THESE well-fed, well-clothed people at the celebrations spoke a great deal of the gratitude all of us feel to Carnegie, who gave his wealth for these many charities.

If they took a voting test, I think they would find that most Americans aren't very grateful.

Mr. Carnegie was a well-meaning man, but not even a saint should have the right to make a charity of education and science.

They are community matters. Society owes wealth and comfort to every man who has worked, and it owes an education to every child born in its These are not philanthropies, but public midst. necessities, like sanitation and the post office.

And wealth is not created by any individual, however shrewd and talented, but by the community. Would there have been no steel produced if there were no Carnegie, Schwab, Grace, or these other entrepreneurs? There certainly would have been; just as corn and wheat was grown, and will be grown, throughout the history of man, though Wall Street stock market ceases to exist.

It is this community wealth that Carnegie was spending for community necessities. In his own unconscious way, he was trying to repair the damage done by the system that gave him wealthor salve a Presbyterian conscience.

In the Soviet Union they are proving that a community can produce more steel than Carnegie without millionaires and profit-takers. It can produce steel without destroying the steel workers, without strikes, overwork, slums and darkness.

And this wealth is used to build the hospitals nd colleges and orchestras. There are many more of them than Carnegie ever dreamed of. They are not tainted with the foul word, charity, millionaire's charity. They were created by all, they belong to all, they are free as the sun and wind. Nobody needs to be grateful to another for what was always his own.



ceased . . ." the reader intones monotonously. The newspapermen begin scribbling, the lawyers begin haggling, and the defendants begin their weary stories all over again.

Little Scapegoats

They are little men, these defendnts, scapegoats in place of the real villains in a tragedy that has ruined thousands of trusting Frenchmen, involved some two hundred million francs, thrown the spotlight on corruption among high political offials, caused two cabinets to fall and hundreds of outraged French citizens to be shot down in the streets.

For it was this case which touched off the famous riots of Feb-ruary of last year, and crystallized French opinion along definite lines. Here took place the first large open Fascist mobilization when Fascist Fascist mobilization when Fa ands were called together in an abortive attempt at a coup d'etat. And from this point, too, began the broad movement that impelled mili-French workers toward a united front and, finally the vast People's Front that is the most significant factor in French affairs day.

Where Are Chiappe and Tardieu

And now the Stavisky case opens again as the trial meanders through the court-faint repercussions of a scandal in which a Polish adventurer dragged the government of France through the mire of corrup-



A number of noted persons will act in the play, among them Harvery O'Connor, author of "Steel-Dictator," Herbert Nusser, local chairman of the Unemployment Councils, and Jessie Lloyd, chair-man of the American Legue Against War and Fascism.

The play, in four scenes with a cast of more than 50, is based on the struggles of the unemployed for relief, and depicts arrested workers defending themselves in court.

Peter Arno Kids His Playmates

which contains Arno's latest draw-

Says Mr. Walker: "Mr. Arno

will stand or fall as a philosopher.

He will be remembered and

honored generations hence as the

. . .

ings, feels about it.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY, drawings and I. It seems that Arno was once There are many others in the book by Peter Arno, introduction by called a revolutionist. Let's see how in the same vein. Stanley Walker. New York, Simon Stanley Walker, who writes the in-troduction to "For Members Only." & Schuster. By REDFIELD

ONCE had a teacher in grammar school who was very cynical. He was a big, gruff person who frightened and amused all the children. He could always be relied on to do something unusual. One hot day he came lumbering into the classroom, sweat pouring from him. With a grunt he stripped himself of his coat and vest and revealed his

pedagogic austerity to us in suspenders. The room shook with laughter. Finally he spoke up: "By God! Every night you see your fathers in suspenders and think nothing about it but I'm your TEACHER and that makes

funny!" It was a perfect analysis funny!" It was a perfect analysis and we all felt pretty much ashamed. After that we were rio International forgot to analyze as longer frightened by him but began to have respect.

It is precisely this role that Peter Arno plays for the ruling class of bedroom. On a bed one sees two ery and vice of the play-boys and America. He is their court jester, as it were, pulling a suspender off a banker here, exposing a dowager's garter there, but at all times re-membering to humanize and hu-payoff. The scene is a box at the the slow at the low beyond this he sees noth-ing. Never once does Arno question morize the class that lives in luxury.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WOR-Sports Resume WJZ-Richard Leibert Organ; Frances Adair, WABC-Myrt and Marge 7:15-WEAP-Uncle Ezra WOR-Jeannine Macy. WJZ-Stamp Club WABC-Lazy Dan, Songs 7:30-WEAP-March Through WOR-The Lone Ranger WJZ-Lum and Abner 145-WEAF-Hirsch Oreb. WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABC-Boake Carter, 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.; WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Nichols Orch.: Lieut

TUNING IN WEAF-600 Ke. WOR-718 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke. WABC-800 Ke. WEVD-1,308 Ke. ¹⁷ Pootball Coach; Lieut. 8:15-WOR-Gabriel Beatter Prank Munn, Wivienne Segal, Songs WOR-Mariani Orch. WJZ-Operetia-To Be Announced WJZ-Bob Crosby Orch. WEVD-University of the Air Announces 9:30-WEAF-Court of Hum Relations WOR-Variety Musicale 8:30-WOR-Jones Orch.; WABC-Hollywood Hotel VABC-Hollywood Rotel --Sketch, With Dick Powell: Prances Langford Songs: Scenes from Riff Raff, With Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy WOR--Variety Musicale WOR--Dr. Charles Cour-hoin. Organ WJZ--Variety Musicale WABC--Himber Orch.

9:00-WEAP-Lyman Orch.;

man who postponed the revolution by proving that dowagers, He lived and breathed the struggles crones, moppets, strumpets, cur-mudgeons, tycoons, fuddy-duddies, and barflies are just playful little creatures at bottom. The bathroom is the great leveler. Nudity brings to us the great truth that, no matter what our so-called stadocks. He glorified them on the barricades in the great French Revtion in life may be, we all belong to a jovial brotherhood-fine and brave and full of horsey spirits." and biting, at all times exposing the role of the reactionaries. He it NOW let us examine some of the drawings which the Seventh his caricatures. Daumier was a integrating too. people's artist. encumbrances in the path of social revolution. One scene shows us a Arno sees and reveals the debauch-

pairs of legs. Caption-"But mother in the boudoir, in the night club-

payoff. The scene is a box at the opera. A dowager tries to look in-their position in society—their right to rule and exploit. He draws them morize the class that lives in luxury. Through the medium of humor he tries to reveal to us the parasites of society, the exploiters and per-petrators of human misery, the war mongers and makers of fascism as hice, naughty boys and girls who drink and cavort but underneath it all are only human, even as you

Soprano WEVD-"Cornbread, Ham and Cabbage"--Talk

11:00-WEAP-Talk George R Holmes, Chief, Washing ton Bureau, 2005

WEVD-Embassy Trio and Bogalind 10:15-WEVD-Dr. William WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama WABC-Rich Orch.; Bleanor Powell, Bongs; and Others WEVD-Classic Art Durits Quartet 10:30-WEAP-Mills Brothers, Sports-Hal Totten Songs; Kassel Orch.; WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-The Other America WEVD-Medical Hour WADC-March of Time 45-WABC-Mary Eastman,

Reed Novel, in Mor Writers' School are: Th Poetry, and "Major Trend dern Literature." Registratio will continue daily and eve 430 Sixth Avenue until Dec

that would bring them to power. But the workers of France, too, hurried to the Place de la Concorde to demonstrate. This time the po-lice fired straight into the crowds. Scores Killed

Albert Dalimier, Minister of the

Colonies, who urged insurance com-

panies to buy Stavisky's municipal

officials of Bayonne were jailed

and several newspaper editors who

knew more than they had published

were thrown in prison, too. The flood gates burst. Minister of Jus-

tice Eugene Raynaldy, who had con-

veniently lost the Stavisky police

net, accused of having relations

with Stavisky during the Stress

conference; the lawyer-politicians

who had defended Arlette Stavisky

when she was arrested by burg-

lary, Education Minister Anatole d

Monzie and one-time Foreign Min-ister Joseph Paul-Boncour; all these

men, and many more, were involved The Chautemps cabinet fell. Dala-

dier tried to form a cabinet. Jean

ministers were forced to resign. And

as receiving a vote of confidence

then on February 6, while Daladier

in the Chamber, the lid blew off,

Fascist leaders, working with the

discredited Chiappe, sent out some

thirty thousand individual orders to

their followers. They met, thou-sands of them, at the Place de la

Concorde, shouting defiance to the

government. The police fired over

their heads. A Fascist deputy in

the Chamber stood up and roared

They are shooting our people!

There was confusion. The Fascists

were hoping to change this into a

mass movement for the final coup

Chiappe was fired, and reactionary

Bon

file: Finance Minister George

nds. Dalimier resigned; the city

Scores were killed. More than THAT Arno, technically, is one of 500 people were wounded. The next most adroit producers of wash day Daladier quit, and Doumergue drawings is an undeniable fact. As came to Paris to try to form his own a social satirist, however, he has cabinet. The violent protests died been likened to Daumier. With this down, but through the past year claim we take issue. Daumier was and a half it has been simmer a revolutionary working class artist. only to flare up with the starting of the current trial.

The shadow of the dead Alexandre of the oppressed. He drew and Stavisky looms over the Palace of painted them in their homes, their Justice in Paris today. But there shops, in the fields and on the is another, a blacker, a far huger shadow, drowning it out.

Birth of People's Front

olution. This was the life of Daumier. His satires and carica-every nook and cranny of French Ration and Batten and capitalist government. Rotten and disintegrating as the whole system was thrown into prison for one of is, so have the morals of its representatives become rotten and dis

What a contrast to this other lower middle class of France have man! It is true, of course, that united in the vast and evergrowing People's Front in which mi are now involved in the fight against Fascism.

Writers' School

Ben Field, who is the instructor of the Short Story course at the John Reed Writers' School, opening Monday, is well known for his intérest in the problems and work of young writers.

Last year as the instructor of the short story class in the John Reed Writers' School, he helped many of the students to place their work in the Daily Worker and other pub-lications. He also assisted in the publication of the school magazine. Field has already arranged with many short story writers to address the class and discuss students' manuscripts with them. Field is a manuscripts with them. Field is a well known short story writer, a contributor to the New Masses and other magazines, and to many short story anthologies this story "Cow" appeared in "Proletarian Literature in the United States"). The other courses at the John Reed Writers' School are: The Noted Bootra and "Mairs Theorem The

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Browder-Thomas Debate Was Milestone on Road to Unity

JOINT RESOLUTIONS PASSED, SPIRIT OF HUGE THRONG, STATEMENT OF THOMAS FAN HOPE THAT UNITED FRONT AGAINST WAR, REACTION WILL SOON BE REALIZED

Communists. Together they sang the "Internationale,"

Solidarity" and "The Red Flag." And together they

joined in adopting resolutions demanding the freedom

of Angelo Herndon and the withdrawal of the Amer-

ican team from the Berlin Olympics, and in sending

eloquently symbolized that despite differences be-

tween the two parties, there was, as Browder in-

dicated, sufficient agreement on many important

points to make possible that united action which

as Algernon Lee, spokesman of the reactionary So-

cialist "Old Guard" leaders, described it. Neither

speaker glossed over the differences between the two

The debate was, needless to say, not a "love feast,"

Party Life

By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-

The spirit that prevailed at the Garden

greetings to Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings,

THE debate between Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialist Party, Wednesday night marked an important step toward the achievement of that unity of action of the two parties which is absolutely essential to defeat growing fascist reaction 'and prevent a new world war.

The fact that the debate aroused such vast and unusual interest throughout the country is itself an indication of the tremendous interest in the united front which, as Browder pointed out, is "the central, alldominating question" facing the masses in the United States and throughout the world today.

"We want the united front," chanted the thousands in Madison Square Garden, Socialists as well as

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Browder's Report WOULD you know what the 7th World Congress of the Communist International means to the American workers? Do you want to know the policies of the Communist Party on the outstanding

- issues of the day? "On the united front?
- On war and fascism?
- On Roosevelt?
- On Hearst?

On the A. F. of L. Convention and Lewis, Howard and Hillman?

On the struggle for Negro liberation? On the Farmer-Labor Party and the 1936 elections?

, If you do, then you must read the sbridged report of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S. A., to the recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Party.

Published in today's Daily Worker, it is an invaluable document. It answers the questions in the minds of tens of thousands of workers and farmers. It provides the arguments that class-conscious workers want in their discussions with fellow-workers.

Read it. Study it. It is the concrete

came from the American Liberty League, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and William Randolph Hearst, who are campaigning against all New Deal legislation as part of their drive to destroy the fundamental rights of the toiling people of our country.

is so urgent.

The Roosevelt administration has courted these. Tory, reactionaries with "breathing spells" and relief cuts that only serve to whet their appetites. The longer the delay in forming a broad antifascist Farmer-Labor Party, the greater the danger that these Wall Street openshoppers will strangle with the noose of fascism all that is left of liberty in this country.

Socialists, Communists, trade unionists and all progressive people need to get together without delay to build such an independent, militant Farmer-Labor Party as our weapon in the fight against Wall Street reaction.

Picket E. R. B. Today!

WHAT does Mayor LaGuardia think will happen to the tens of thousands. of unemployed who have been denied by an Emergency Relief Bureau order the right to file application for relief?

Or perhaps the Mayor doesn't think about it.

At least he has done nothing to open the doors of the relief bureaus which have been closed against new cases of needy jobless, which are increasing, according to official statistics, at the rate of 10,000 a month.

The Mayor has done nothing, he has said nothing and his silence on the matter places him in a position of agreeing with the tyrannical E. R. B. that a great section of the jobless can go to the devil and starve.

No home relief bureau should remain unpicketed until the relief slashing order States for Samp to is rescinded.

parties and there was sharp interchange on a number of basic questions.

It must also be said that Norman Thomas, pressed on the question of the united front and unable to avoid the inevitable conclusion from his own, as well as Browder's words, that the united front can and must be formed immediately, occasionally sought refuge in arguments that the "Old Guard" would approve.

Yet Thomas's statement: "I rejoice that after tonight we will not have to spend so much energy in fighting each other," and the rising tide of united front sentiment among the members and followers of the Socialist Party give reason to hope that the debate will speed joint action on every field, particularly in the building of a powerful Farmer-Labor Party to unite the American people in the battle against fascist reaction and war.

The issues raised in the debate are of the most crucial importance to every worker, farmer and middleclass person. They should be widely discussed by Socialists, Communists, trade unionists and all progressive people.

But discussion is not enough. As Browder pointed out:

"We must not delay any longer. . . . We must act because the enemy is acting. We must join hands to rally the workers and their mass organizations and all other toilers for the Farmer-Labor Earty, for the people's front against fascism and war.

This is the job that faces us, Socialist comrades. Let's tackle it NOW, as they have in France, before the enemy advances another step towards reaction.

By Phil Bard

Band

Detroit, Mich.

Tabernacle preacher, and distributed

tales.

Hearstling, too.

was exposed in the "Daily."

World War Signals Supplementary Action In China and Ethiopia

World Front

DOTH in China and Ethiopia the danger of a world war flared up with a new fiercer light yesterday. Mussolini stayed the demobilization order of 100,000 soldiers; Japan hacked its way into North China, after the collapse of its paper dragon "autonomy" movement

With the Japanese army on the move in North China, the Tokyo cabinet meeting yesterday was in-deed ominous. War Minister Kawashima came into a head-on clash with the aged finance minister Ta-kahashi. Takahashi is no slouch when it comes to war funds, having turned over 75 per cent of the budget to the army. But when Kawashima demanded more funds directly for a new world war, and especially for an imminent war against the Soviet Union, Taka-hashi recoiled at the implication and danger-for Japanese imperialism.

Run amok in North China, the Japanese militarists are not con-cerned where war breaks first; and they are running wild with lighted torches among a profusion of fuses that lead to every powder magazine in the world.

WHILE Mussolini's publicists try to make a great mystery about the cancellation of the demo tion order for 100 000 there is not the slightest mystery about it at all. It may all be mysterious to the Italian people who have not learned. that the Ethiopian armies have driven back the Fascist troops in the South to the very Wal-Wal wells that Mussolini tried to seize one year ago. The Italian people are not told that Makale is becoming untenable. They are not apprised that the thousands of Italians slaughtered by Mussolini as well as Ethiopians have brought Italian Fascism not one whit nearer its goal of conquering Ethiopia than on the first day of the war when \$500,000,000 had been spent at the cost of starving the Italian masses. . But knowing these facts, the mys-tery of the re-mobilization is dispelled. Mussolini was forced to demobilize the 100,000 by sanctions enforcement, "to save food." Now he is forced to save Fascism from disaster in Ethiopia by reinforce ments. But there is no guarantee that even these 100,000, were they all rushed into the barren and dan-gerous hills of Ethiopia could finally turn the tide of battle. In other words, Mussolini is faced with a free house to house. It appeared slow but relentless debacie; and he has called in the 100,000 troops either as a new sacrifice in Ethiseveral months ago and in every issue since has been spewing fascist poison and attacking the Soopia or for a desperate game to force the hand of French and Britviet Union, its leaders and organish imperialism to carry out a faceizations using all Hearst methods saving agreement for Italian Fas--lies, calumnies, and ridiculcus

How Chicago Section **Fulfilled Its Quota** In the 'Daily' Financial Drive ON AUGUST first the Daily Worker opened its campaign for \$60,000, the amount assigned for our District was \$6,500. On the basis of the District quota the District Committee set the quota of Section 7 at \$175. Section 7 is right in Chicago's Black Belt, it is in its territory that the militant Aug. 31 demonstration took place. In the Daily Worker drive last year this Section finished last of all the other Sections in District 8. This year this Section raised its quota in six weeks, it pledged to raise an additional \$100 by Nov. 1. How were we able to accomplish this task in so short a time? The following report tells how this was ione. Before we officially opened our drive the Daily Worker department

worked out the following plan of work. First: we seriously discussed the quotas to be given to each unit. we took into consideration the forces in each unit, the unit territory, possibilities, etc. After a healthy discussion along these lines we see the quotas for each unit. Second: the campaign was officially opened at the Section membership meeting, we made a onepage leaflet stating purposes, quotas, hints to raise money, and that we had been challenged by Section 4. The campaign was to start Aug. 15 and end Oct. 18. A leaflet was given to every comrade present. Third: on the basis of unit quotas units were to challenge each other. individual comrades were to chal-lenge each other. Fourth: to the unit that had the highest per-centage at the end of the drive, the quota set is used as 11 per cent, the Section would give this unit a



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application of the epoch-making Seventh Comintern Congress to the American scene.

Hands Off China!

DESPITE the collapse of its comouflage, the "autonomy movement," the Japanese army has struck out in North China. This new lap of a perpetual war marathon of the Tokyo militarists has on its schedule soon an attack against the Soviet Union. Now the Japanese are trying to carve a huge ledge in North China on which to rest the Japanese war machine for new exploits.

Though Chiang Kai-Shek, Nanking dictator, still stolidly retreats in the face of the arrogant and shameless invasion of Japanese imperialism, we read signs in China that a new spirit is pervading the people. From the Associated Press we learn: "Hongkong newspapers today published a manifesto said to have been issued by the Chinese Communist leaders offering co-operation of the Chinese Red Army if the Nanking government would fight Japan." That is the manifesto the Daily Worker published recently.

The fact that Hongkong papers print it now shows growing sentiment in China for a unified national defense government against Japanese invasion.

Let us join in the demand: "Hands off China!" "All support to the Chinese people in their struggle for national liberation!"

Wall Street's Yes and No

T'S all right to fix monopoly prices to assure big profits to the boys on top. But to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for workers is against the Constitution.

This is the essence of the decision of ustice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme Court in ruling that the Guffey Coal Control Act is partly constitutional and partly not.

The pressure behind this decision

The call of the Unemployment Councils for a mass picket line in front of the Emergency Relief Bureau, 902 Broadway, at 2 o'clock this afternoon should be answered by every unemployed organization in the city,

Unity in militant action of all the unemployed can make the Mayor break his silence and rescind the E. R. B. order.

Brooklyn's Company Unions

BROOKLYN'S Chamber of Commerce has developed into one of the most aggressive union-smashing agencies in the country.

Not only has this employers' organization taken the initiative in the attacks on the pier unions, now being given a hearing in the Court of Appeals in Albany. It has also engaged in a systematic and widespread campaign to fasten company unionism on the workers of the largest borough in the Greater City.

Hearings this week before the National Labor Relations, Board in New York revealed the tactics being used by this anti-union body. Through a paid agent, L. L. Balleison, some 300 company unions have been formed in Brooklyn. They have been set up by coercion and intimidation of the workers. Their aim is to maintain the \$14 a week wages for heads of family, shown to exist in the Atlas Bag and Burlap Co. the concern under investigation.

The revelations at the hearings call for even greater union efforts in Brooklyn for the organization of the unorganized. They call in particular for a militant and well-worked-out fight by the Central Trades and Labor Council, in that borough.

A Labor Party in New York, also, would draw in large, masses of the peop into this battle. The absence of such a party at this time is a distinct handicap to labor; its creation would be a telling help.

"Red Banner," the unit that fin-ished with the lowest percentage would be given a "Yellow Banner." Fifth: The Daily Worker departent was to issue a bulletin to each unit.

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Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party

ADDRESS

Letters From Our Readers What are the results of this plan of work? First: Because we did not set the quotas just any old way Can't Change Human Nature' and every unit was satisfied that the quota was one that could be Comrade Editor: New York, N. Y. realized. Second: In six weeks we What is commonly called "huwere over the top, five units had completed their quotas; of these man" nature is not "human" na-five one unit doubled its quota. ture but capitalist nature. These five units together raised The ruling class, through the in-

stitutions which they control, have \$150. Three units have raised over 50 per cent. Two units over 25 per cent. Third: Our success is pri-in molding the menial habits of were able to instill the spirit of Socialist competition among the tunits. The units have manifested a keen desire to get the "Red Ban-"You can't change human ma-\$150. Three units have raised over units. The units have manifested tailst nature is numan mature. a keen desire to get the "Red Ban-"You can't change human ma-ner." The unit leading today has a percentage of 207, based on a \$25 quota. The competition among in-dividuals is good. However, it is not as good as.it might be. Also, the last organizers' meeting the units pledged to raise an addi-society, where man thinks in terms tional \$100 by Nov. 1. Fourth: the of social good; where the interest Daily Worker department has with-Daily Worker department has with-of the individual lies with the in-terest of the whole of society, has has been a real thing to the units. changed "human nature." The youth in the Soviet Union today United eagerly await to see how they are doing and also to see how are a generation of new people. The the other units are fulfilling their task. It results in active, energetic, Socialism to the highest develop-

mong Soviets." of "justice" tempered with mere Capital University, of which Misr exists only for the rich. A. S.

In this neighborhood, too, is liberal minister, Rev. J. H. Bollens, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is a target for all fascists and forgers. Day before last elections for City Council, a forged leaflet was is-sued to injure Maurice Sugar, labor conditions and Par Bollens was

task. It results in active, energetic, planned work by the units that are lagging in the drive. Firth: the history has ever recorded. R. A.
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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 revohutionary 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.)

Rev. Rollings, as the preacher is HASN'T Baldwin and the British known, was prominent in the at- Hasn'T Baldwin and the British tack on the American Youth Con-gress meeting in Cass Technical High School. His photograph ap-peared prominently in the Detroit peared prominently in the Detroit Times (Hearst) and he was praised by Dirty Willie's local editor for his "patriotism." At the same time he imported a notorious adven-turer, a certain Mr. Carveth Wells, "world traveler and lecturer." A the same time he soviet Union. Mr. Wells is a the Soviet Union. Mr. Wells is a

cism.

to satisfy the secret imperialist agreement and even to appear generous by handing some strips back to Ethiopia. But the swift blows of the Ethiopian gouthern armies, and the too hasty advance of the Ital-ian forces on Makale left Mussolini out on a limb.

Skeptical of the slow, painful Skepical of the slow, paintin costly process of shipping a new army to Ethiopia, which may fare no better than the present. Museo-lini is feinting at Britain in Lake Tsana, the Sudan and Egypt. By this three hank fires he hopes to get the British lion to stir faster. candidate, and Rev. Bollens was called "Comrade." I think this was costly The Communist Party worked in this territory to gain votes for Sugar, but there is a great deal more work to be done. J. S.

get the British lion to stir faster. Nor can we overlook the inter-action between the situation in North China and Ethiopia. Both Musselini and Kawashima'see the necessity of acting for their own ends in a supplementary fashion. The more Britain is baset with the crisis in North China, the guid." It desires a solution of the Ethi-opian problem. And vice versa. The tharper the African situation, the more advantageous for the Japanese plans of conquest.

Mussolini and Kawashima, how-ever, are jugging with lighter pombs that may blow their head



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> Youth Under a System That Breeds Poverty and Crime New York, N. Y.

The other day, in the Bronx

County Building where I work, I

overheard shouts coming from the main corridor. I went to investi-

gate and saw a crowd surrounding

a woman who was wildly shouting

the following words: "He is only a boy and they gave him five to

ten years. He's not a crook, he was

only poor. He will come out a real

Comrade Editor: