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5,000 CHICAGO FAMILIES FACE EVICTION

Powers Weigh Partition Plan as Fascist Difficulties Mount

ROME GAGS

Italian Trade Slumps Under Pressure of League Sanctions

ROME, Dec. 2.-Italian trade, wages and business credit has already taken a sharp fall as a result of the collective sanctions thus far applied by League powers, it was estimated on high au-

Even if Italian trade were only half of the normal 1,000,000,000 lire (about \$80,000,000) monthly, the slash would be equivalent to the wages paid every month to nearly 1,000,000 workers in Italy. Discontent with the invasion of Ethiopia is consequently rising very rapidly.

Especially hard hit are small business firms which are depen-dent on foreign materials or upon foreign buyers, it was felt. The situation will shortly become critical for many of these businesses unless they can use their factories for other products, which would entail terrific losses at best.

British Plan Debated

LONDON, Dec. 2.—British plans for reaching an "understanding" with Mussolini, before the application of a collective oil embargo puts in jeopardy the very existence of the fascist regime, were elaborated at a special Cabinet meeting today, it was revealed. Even Italian government officials are not denving that collective embargo on oil would orce a complete hait of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia long before the next rainy season, when hostilities would normally cease anyway.

The United Press here reports that Sir Samuel Hoare, British For-eign Secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, Secretary for League Affairs, advocated pushing the threat of an embargo to force Mussolini to accep, the British "peace" terms. In th's respect, British policy con-tinues to utilize sanctions as a threat to protect its imperial in-terests with the real task of forcing the application of effective collective sanctions resting more than ever with the British working class, and the international labor movement, it was observed.

Fascists List Terms

Mussolini's latest terms for endto the British government, it was These terms include cession to Italy of a wide strip of territory linking Eritrea with Italian Somaliland by way of Aussa, Harar and Ogaden, plus Italian annexation of territory in Northwestern Ethiopia, particularly Kafa.

the British government would seribusly consider assenting to the first slice of land sought by Mussolini it would oppose the cession of Kafa All-Inclusive Set-Up Vermont A. F. L. Opens because it borders on the British

Robber Deal Weighed

Under the scheme, Ethiopia would be "compensated" with the grant of an outlet to the sea through British Somaliland, probably in Berbera. Mussolini's plans call for an outlet to the sea for Ethiopia through Italian Eritrea's port of Assab.

The British Cabinet was understood as having discussed the pos-sibility of joining Premier Laval of France, Mussolini's ally, in working for the postponement of an oil em-bargo if Mussolini would agree to come to terms.

The consensus of opinion among the British Ministers, it was believed, is that, for the present, French-British pressure on Musso-

Dress Strike Possibility Is Weighed

City involving 120,000 garment work-ers after the present agreement ex-pires in January is being discussed by the National Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union meeting in Hotel

AT THE CONFERENCE IN MOSCOW OF STAKHANOVITE WORKERS



Photo shows: G. K. Orjonikidze, Peoples Commissar of Heavy Industry, speaking at session. Sitting at table in presidium are (left to right): A. I. Mikoyan, M. I. Kalinin, V. K. Molotov, A. A. Andrey ev. L. M. Kaganovich, K. L. Voroshilov



DUSYA AND MARIA VINOGRADOVA

Workers at the Negin Textile Mill have each begun to tend 100

Minnesota Meeting Plans know which, if either, is his real of space to the speeches and work name) makes about life at the Almatter of far-reaching importance It was surmised that although For National Labor Party

Urged by 450 Meeting at Wide Conference

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 2.— United mass action now and the formation of a national all-inclu-sive Farmer-Labor Party to meet the greatest crisis in American history was the keynote of the Minnesota Conference for Progressive Legislation, held here Saturday and Sunday at the State Office Build-

ing auditorium. Four hundred and fifty delegates from Farmer-Labor clubs, trade unions, cooperatives and farm organizations participated in this successful conference. The Farmer-Labor clubs had the largest delelini should be continued until an gation, with 105 present, and the acceptable basis is reached among trade unions were second place with

> Among the motions passed was among the motions passed was one condemning the anti-Red ex-pulsion drive inaugurated in the Minneapolis trade unions by Meyer Lewis, personal representa-tive of William Green, president

of the A. F. of L.
The Saturday conference divided

State-Wide Drive for Farmer-Labor Party

BARRE, Vt., Dec. 2.-A statewide movement has been launched by the A. F. of L. for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party in Ver-

mont. The movement had its inception in a resolution introduced in the 1935 annual convention of the Vermont Federation of Labor by Richwas given to the plan at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Federation on Sunday, Nov.

Initial moves for the starting of the party will be made in the small villages of the State. Here meetings are to be held at which the pro gram of the Farmer-Labor Party will be explained for the farmers, and in which the farmers will be invited to take active part. At first small units will be built in comwill be set up, and finally all will be knit in a statewide organization,

(Buily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 2.—Possibilities of a strike in New York Chiang Acts to Placate Tokyo; Cedes Power in North China

At the same time it was reported that Chiang Kai-shek was on his way to Szechwan to carry on the Executive will speak.

At the same time it was reported that Chiang Kai-shek was on his way to Szechwan to carry on the anti-Communist war around Chengty, canital of Szechwan

by the National Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union meeting in Hotel Hollenden here.

The industrial form of organization with organizing mass production industries and the organization of knit goods and cotton trade industry are other important points on the order of business of the meeting scheduled to last all week.

A general membership meeting of A general membership meeting of the international Ladies Garment Worker's Union meeting in Hotel Hollenden here.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—Kuomin—Seuret negotiations have been to going on all day between Akira Artycshi, Japanese ambassador to thin and the Nanking foreign of fice on the North China stituation. It is believed here that the Chiang Kai-shek governing clique is trying mands for the autonomy of North China.

At the same time it was reported that Chiang Kai-shek was on his way to Szechwan to carry on the Japanese separatist" movement in the North.

Meinwhile, the Japanese Kwan-

(Continued on Page 2)

ALEXEI STAKHANOV

Maze of Lies By Hearst Aide Is Refuted

Tales of Starvation and Terror Are Spiked as Pure Fabrication

> By Fedor P. Wilga ARTICLE II

wish to briefly answer some of the statements which Walter Niedelmann, or Walter Niedballa (he has used both names and I do not

going to a picnic but to develop a new enterprise, to do hard work difficulties and future success with the Russian workers.

has 60,000, including woods, marshes, creeks, pasture, etc. One would have expected that a German en-gineer with American experience, such as Niedelmann (Niedballa) claimed to be, would at least have learned that much about the farm he was on.

Modern Machinery There In the Sovkhoz we found 178 tractors, 38 combines, 40 trucks, and much other modern machinery, mostly from America. It had been very well handled by the Russian

Niedelmann (Niedballa) describes a waste land, with no crops. Actually, 60 per cent of the winter crops were planted by the Russians before we got there, and we participated only in the spring plowing of about 7,000 hectareas (some ticipated only in the spring plowing of about 7,000 hectareas (some 17,500 acres). The sovkhov is organized in five branches and a central repair shop. tral repair shop.

living quarters. We were placed in the third branch at first, and it is true that for a while each fam-

tral repair shop and began construction of houses for our group, near the place of work. Zhukovsky and Ivanov, who came with our group and are mentioned in the articles of Niedballa (Niedelmann), managed the construction of those houses, and we can all testify that they did a good job. Now every family man has two rooms and (Continued on Page 2)

Workers' Union, and by John Pather Coughlin to do the flip-flip which the Daily Worker predicted in its issue of Nov. 19.

After four consecutive weeks in which he blasted away at the New Deal sunday. Where he occasionally criticized, it was in the manner of an understanding mother with an erring child.

"It is not my purpose to destroy, but to perfect the New Deal," he american Liberty League and other ultra-reactionary groups, the radio apoatte of American fascism in his Sunday broadcast performed one of his famous somersaults and landed (Continued on Page 2)

Soviet Farms

New Harvest Quotas for Combines

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 2. - A one-day conference here yesterday of outstanding combined harvester operators together with members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and nembers of the government adopted a resolution greeting Stalin and pledging to harvest next year no less than 1.725 acres on the average for

There were present at the conference operators whose machines had harvested a thousand, fifteen hundred, and even two thousand acres in the last harvest. The average harvest per combine in the United States is 633 acres per season. The average in the Soviet Union's last harvest was 643 acres as against an average of 310 in

Stalin appealed to the conference for the setting of still higher goals than those already achieved, although these outstrip the records in capitalist countries. The combine

Key to Higher Output

The whole Soviet press gives pages exandrovsk State Farm, in the So-to the whole country.

The leaders of the communist proup going there of 47 Americans including myself and Niedelmann of the grain fields the preparations (Niedballa), was clearly told about for higher records as the key to higher agricultural output generally.

The leaders of the communist tion.

Party and of the government discussed with the best "Stakhanovites" of the grain fields the preparations right wing in the convention, shouted at Senior: "You are a discipler agricultural output generally."

Win Frevalung wage

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. Z.—Victory is the convention, shouted at Senior: "You are a discipler agricultural output generally." The leaders of the Communist

The Soviet fields this year had the use of 290,000 tractors and 27,and share evenly discomforts and 000 combined harvesters in the hands of the Peoples' Commissariat the Russian workers.

He says Alexandrovsk sovkhoz other machinery owned separately (state farm) has 100,000 acres. It by the farms, and by the Peoples' Commissariat of State Farms.

> Plan for 60,000 Combines The Peoples' Commissariat of Agriculture promised the conference

(Continued on Page 2)

Lynn Shoe Plants Tied Up Half-Day

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 2.—Thirty-five hundred shoe workers struck here today at noon in half-day stoppage called by the Lynn Joint Council of

He complains bitterly about the Hall and Stitchers' Hall, enthusias tically applauding militant calls for united action by Joint Council memthe third branch at first, and it is true that for a while each family received only one room. 25 by 20 feet square, and that single men were placed four and five in one room.

New Houses Constructed

But immediately the administration, realizing that most of us were mechanics, assigned us to the cemtral repair shop and began construction of houses for our group, near the place of work. Zhukovsky and Ivanov, who came with our group and are mentioned in the articles of Niedballa (Niedelmann), managed the construction of those houses, and we can all testify that they did a good job. Now every

OLD GUARD IS REBUKED

Socialist Leader Opens Fire on Waldman's Tirade in Press

A blistering tirade in the capitalist press by Louis Waldman, leader of the reactionary "Old of the Socialist Party, against all Left Socialists in general, and Norman Thomas and Leo Krzycki in particular, was characerized yesterday as "too ridiculous" by Thomas,

The Waldman blast was directed specially at the debate last Wednesday between Thomas and Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, which filled Madison Square Garden and attracted nation - wide attention. Krzycki, who is national chairman Will Increase the debate, which was under the suspices of the Socialist Call, organ of the Socialist Party, presided at

MachineOutput of the "Militant" group in the party.

In his statement Waldman demanded the resignation of Krzycki as national chairman. "The gettogether, he said, "which the Left together, he said, "which the Left together," he said, "which the Commu-Wing Socialists and the Commu-nists arranged under the guise of a debate, for the purpose of celebrating the united front, can have but one effect, and the effect which the Communists intend that it should st Party in this nation."

Thomas Retorts

Commenting on this, Thomas told the Daily Worker:
"A party that is destroyed by a in which its representative defends its position is a party that hasn't much vitality anyhow

Replying to Waldman's charge that "the left wing of the Socialist Party has been the conscious or un-

(Continued on Page 2)

Jewish Socialist **Convention Ends**

(Special to the Daily Worker CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 2 .-Stormy scenes marked the close of the convention of the Jewish Socialist Verband yesterday. The ut-

Amid the shouts over party conflicts, Clarence Senior, national were placed on W.P.A. but more secretary of the Socialist Party, was unable to make himself heard in his attempt to address the conven-

Before these occurrences, the convention had adopted a resolu-tion against the united front with unity. The first of these was a resolution introduced by Z. Matlin of the "Militant" group and on the projects, was the employes on the projects. of the "Militant" group, endorsing local united fronts. The second was introduced by the center group, through F. Dembitzer, favoring a through F. Dembitzer, favoring a mere declaration congratulating the cils who demanded trade union united front movement on its wages for all classifications of labor

The majority vote was sixty-nine against any unity move. The Militants obtained six for their reso-

tants obtained six for their resolution and the center mustered five for theirs.

The discussion on Socialist Party affairs and on the organization's attitude toward the National Executive Committee of that party split the convention into three sections, with the militants a small red shoe workers struck here. group on the left and the Chanin following a small minority on the

The storm at the convention's conclusion engendered much ill feeling among the delegates.

LABOR ACTS FOR FIGHT

Levels Pared on **WPA Projects**

As direct Federal relief appropriations came to a halt yesterday organized labor throughout the country girded for a finish fight for adequate relief and union rates on W. P. A. projects.

Meanwhile, the government relief slashing campaign hit the Civilain Conservation Camps. The corps was ordered by Robert Fechner to be reduced during the first quarter of next year from 500,000 to 428,000 and to 300,000 by July 1. In Page County, Virginia, wages on W. P. A. have been reduced 10

In the nation's capital it was estimated that the President will urge cutting of Federal relief expenditures for the next fiscal year beginning in July from \$4,000,000,000 to between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,-

Local Units Burdened

Many political sub-divisions throughout the country contend that since the Federal Government has ended direct relief they are without funds to take care of the

Of the 20,500,000 personssixth of population-who depended on the government last January for clothing, 3,500,000 are now on federal work projects at sub-standard wages. The rest have been thrown back to state, county and city governments who complain that they are unable to take care of them.

Transients Without Aid

Victor Ridder, W.P.A. administrator for New York Ctiy, threw more confusion into the already confused relief situation yesterday Convention Ends
by saying that he was unable to find projects to employ persons sent to him by the Emergency Relief Bureau. He said that a large number of workers who were sen to him were nervous wrecks, "depression shocked victims" who were unable to perform any kind of

So far no provision has been that Thanksgiving Day and made by New York City W.P.A. for week-end witnessed sharp inc session of this section of the Socialist Party, which is regarded as the stronghold of the Old Guard. abolished. Two thousand transients saw 300 eviction orders granted out receiving any aid whatsoever.

paid to skilled and intermediate workmen on relief projects in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

Federation of Labor together with the United Relief Workers Associa on W.P.A.

A fight for a minimum of 671/2 cents an hour for common laborers on projects in Minneapolis was launched today by the United Relief Workers Association of Minneapolis. The Building Laborers Union of Minneapolis has gone on record for trade union rates of pay for laborers and have placed their demands before the W. P. A. ad-

Rochester Strike Threatened following a small minority on the extreme right.

Joseph Baskin, as well as some Forward agents outside New York, threw in their lot against Chanin.

The storm at the convention's work relief administration prepared

(Continued on Page 2)

Coughlin Changes Face Again; Is Reconciled to 'New Deal'

CCC Plans Slash-Wage Mass Meeting Saturday to Mark Protest as

Rent Relief Ends By Milton Howard

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, III., Dec. 2. - Five thousand working class families on relief, children included, now huddling in slum flats, face immediate eviction into freezing streets as a result of an order which the Real Estate Board here issued yesterday to all its landlord members

With relief officials two months behind in promised rent payments, the landlord organization has already secured from courts all necessary papers. Without mincing words, the board officials predicted they would get thousands of additional eviction orders this week and proceed to dump meagre holdings into the streets. Already, wretched fur-niture is beginning to appear along the side streets as the marshal's pay their visits.

Jobless Plan Meeting

M. J. Koitiner, president of the South Central Real Estate Board, today spoke of the "possibility of if the relief agencies did not take swift action to pay rents.
Scores of worker delegates from
23 W.P.A. projects yesterday met in

a strong resolution demanding im-mediate stopping of all evictions. the payment of rents, and the placing of pressure of the landlords, not on the workers but on the relief A mass protest demonstration

against evictions and for increased relief will take place Saturday at 10 A.M., at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets.

Jobless Not Wanted Signs have appeared in all real estate offices stating "We do not take relief clients or anyone who has been evicted." Groups of workers congregate and talk of need for action. The city was shocked yes-

terday by the suicide of a mother of five who jumped in front of a train when relief and food gave out. Petty crime is growing rapidly as thousands roam the streets food or shelter. There is grim irony in the in eviction orders. Judge Drucker

Worker correspondent that Friday double the usual amount. The period of grace for thousands expires today and the Unemploy-ment Council is working energetic-

of Renters Court told the

ally to organize united opposition to Preparations for police repression are visible in all police stations, with the red squad appearing wherever W. P. A. workers ofganize to

protest.

1,000 Teamsters Go Out on Strike In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Dec. 2.— One thousand truck drivers struck

today in this city.

The walk-out, voted at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Transportation Workers, headed by Frank P. McGlone, tied up the local market.

Employing interests set up a cry
that a shortage of perishable foods
would result from the strike, which
they stated had prevented the
movement of several million dollars' worth of produce.

Antikainen **Faces Retrial** On Dec. 17

'By Cable to the Daily Worker) The new trial which the Finnis upreme Court was forced to gran Toivo Antikainen, heroic Soviet Toivo Antikainen heroic Soviet commander who had previously been sentenced to life imprisonment by a Finnish district court because he led the struggle against the invasion of Soviet Karelia by Finnish White Guards in 1922, has just been fixed to begin on Dec. 17.

Antikainen is charged with having contributed to the death of a Finnish White Guardist, Maryaniemi, during the struggle.

nish White Guardise, during the struggle.

The new trial will be held in the Helsingfors Provincial Prison. Ac-cording to reports in the newspaper Helsington Sanomat, the sessions of Helsington Sanomat, the sessions of trial will be exceed

Parley in Paris

Joint District Meeting of Communists and Socialists Is Cited

(8) Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—"The urge for
lass unity of the French workers
bund a clear expression in the desions of the First Joint District meeting of the Paris Communists and Socialists," says Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, today, commenting on the news of the meeting.

"This meeting is of first political gnificance and confirms the vitality and timeliness of the line of the Seventh Congress of the Com-munist International, the resolu-tions of which indicated the basis such unity could be

"Such unity is possible on the basis of the discontinuation of the bloc of the Social Democrats with the bourgeoisie, on the recognition of the necessity of the violent over-throw of the capitalist power, of the necessity of a struggle for the establishment of proletarian dictatorship through Social Courses." through Soviet power, of the nega-tion of the idea of the defense of the bourgeois fatherland in imperisilst wars and the realization of the necessity for the establishment of a single political party of the proletariat on the principle of demeratic centralism such as was

Powers Weigh **Partition Plan**

(Continued from Page 1)

these three imperialist powers Preparations will be made for participation in a collective oil em-bargo in the event that the imperialist antagonisms between Great Britain and Italy, together with Ethiopia's smashing victories on both southern and northern fronts,

Fascists Gag War News forces have made no progress what-ever since Addis Ababa reported the ever since Addis Ababa reported the gouting of the southern army and of the elections. the Fascist retreat from Makale.

The only authentic war news to come from the war zone was that issued by the Ethiopian Foreign Minister to the League of Nations declaring that Harar, strategic peint in Eastern Ethiopia, was being used only for wounded troops. rest of the civil and military inhabitants are being evacuated. The telegram to the League Secretary-General said:

"I have the honor to inform your excellency that in order to spare the civilian population, chil-dren, women and all who are noncombatants, as well as foreigners resident in Harar, against possible air bombardment, His Majestey the Emperor has decided that troops shall forthwith completely evacuate the town, which shall be solely a depot for wounded from Ogaden and the Southern fronts, and not be used for any military pupose whatsoever.

I would therefore ask you to bers of the League of Nations of this decision which has just been taken by my August Sovereign and has been executed by the competent authorities."
--- Financial Difficulties Mount

military, London financial sources report. Both the lira and Italian bonds have received some severe shocks here lately. Italian Fascism is rapidly entering a desperate dinancial situation which will reflect on the military outlook in Ethiopia. Italy is finding it hard now to purchase supplies in forcign countries, both because of sanctions and because of depleting gold reserves. It is estimated in London that the Italian treasury, which no longer publishes figures, has no more than 33,000,000 pounds sterling left in gold, or a total of \$165,000,000. That is considered an extremely dangerous point, not sufficient to last for more than a few months. In the event of an oil embargo, it would disappear more rapidly.

rapidly.

Mussolini is virtually robbing the churches of gold, pleading with the population and the churches to sell their gold altar vessels.

Nanking Acts

mese War Minister. Ho Ying-Chirg, had reached Paoting-Pu, capital of Hopel, one of the North provinces involved. Ho was sent North by the Nanking government to discuss matters with the "autonomy" movement leaders. He was expected to confer af Paoting-Pu with General Shang Chen, overload of the north Japanese agent. Ho's job, it was believed agent. Ho's job, it was population and of the population and of a party it should be and that the come what law, the Chiang Kai-shek clique will increase and an another provided the central government of Chins.

The feeling is growing stronger on all hands that come what law, the Chiang Kai-shek clique will infer no serious resistance to the Japanese seizure of North Chins.

The conference with lead with the operation of new farm and who are approaching the standards of a well-to-do life.

The population and of the population and of the population and of a party it should be and that the come will be an of the population and of a party it should be and that the come will be an of the propos

Pravda Hails 8,000 Join in Meeting United Front Of Denver Unemployed

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 2.- In protest against the shutting off of Federal relief on Dec. 1 and the consequent grave relief crisis in Colorado, 8,000 persons of Denver crowded the huge City Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve for a mass meeting, called by the Allied Council of Employed and Unemployed Citizens of Colorado, and emilitantly demonstrated their determination not to be foooled by

militantly demonstrated their de-termination not to be foooled by the alibis, false promises, and buck-passing of politicians, but in-stead to unite together, regardless of race, creed, or political affilia-tion, to fight for a decent standard of living for all workers, employed

This determination was most plainly demonstrated during the speech of Governor E. J. Johnson, who, after ignoring the burning issue of the State sales tax and side-stepping the question asked of all speakers at the meeting, "What Can and Will You Do to Solve the Unemployment and Relief Situation in Colorado?" became so incensed at the partinent questions fired at him from the audience that he abruptly stopped his speech and hurriedly left the platform in defeat. His action brought prodefeat. His action brought pro-longed booing from the audience. It was the demand of the audience for a special session of the State Legislature to repeal the hated sales tax and to enact ade-quate relief legislation which routed

the Governor. Governor Johnson has consistently refused all demands for a special session for this purpose, despite the grave relief situation in the State. In addition, he has won much deserved hatred for himself by his campaign to de-

The loudest applause accorded to any speaker greeted the appearance at the speakers' rostrum of William Dietrich, speaker for the Communist Party, one of the 40 organi-

ways said if the workers will stand together and fight together they can get anything they want," Diet-rich declared. "Already tonight we have made the Governor weaken on his stand against a special session of the legislature. We can force him to back down altogether. And we can make the President and the Congress of the United States grant every worker the right to work

at a decent living wage."

Carle Whitehead, speaker for the Socialist Party, lashed out at Mrs. Roosevelt for her statement, "The

tional Union of Hod Carriers &

Thomas Rebukes The Old Guard On W.P.A. Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

conscious tool of the Communist Party," Thomas declared that "the left wing has been the most conscious agent in building the party.' Regarding Waldman's assertion nat "under Mr. Thomas's leader-PARIS, Dec. 2.—A still laster munistic Detroit Declaration munistic Detroit munistic Detroit munistic Declaration muni PARIS, Dec. 2.—A stiff fascist ship, since the adoption of the Com-ensorship on news from the South-munistic Detroit Declaration of members," Thomas referred to his column in the Socialist Call of Nov.

Thomas Cites Elections

of the elections.

"In spite of some good cam-paigning by individuals," Thomas said in his column, "New York City has made a bad Socialist showing, an increasingly bad showing, considering external cir-cumstances in 1983, 1934 and 1935. During these years it has been inder the exclusive dominance of the Old Guard faction. That faction has been more concerned in denouncing Russis along the lines of William Randolph Hearst and in fighting Communism and in hanging on by hook or crook to its own control in New York than in pushing Socialism. The result shows in the vote."

Waldman attacked the united ront and declared:

believes in dictatorship and the sup-pression of civil rights. Between the two there is an unbridgeable gulf." To this type of argument George Dimitroff, general secretary of the Communist International, gave a relief wages 10 per cent. The re-Italian difficulties are not only conclusive answer in his historic report at the recent congress of the

Dimitroff on Democracy

"We are adherents of Soviet democracy, the democracy of the
toilers, the most consistent democracy in the world," Dimitroff
said. "But in the capitalist countries we defend and shall continue to defend every inch of
bourgeois - democratic liberties
which are being attacked by fascism and bourgeois reaction, because the interests of the class
struggle of the proletariat so dictate." "We are adherents of Soviet de-Waldman's demand that Krzycki

resign, his attacks on the Left So-cialists and his statement that "the Socialists of this and other states ... will not take the challenge lying down" are believed to be further steps in the preparations being made by the "Old Guard" to split the party. The right-wing leaders are now showing their devotion "to the principles of democracy and freedom" by launching a drive to the principles of democracy and freedom" by launching a drive to the principles of democracy and freedom" by launching a drive to the principles of democracy and freedom by launching a drive to the principles of democracy and freedom by launching a drive to the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of this business of relief to the principles of this business of relief to the principles of this business of relief to the principle are allowed to go through. The demonstration will demand that not a single unemployed work-principles of the principles of To Placate Japan expel from the New York State organization all those who oppose their reactionary policies.

zations represented in the Allied Council. "The Communist Party has al-

poor we shall have with us_always. The best we can do is to make their misery a little more bearable. "If this is our best objective, it would be better for us all to starve to death quickly," Whithead de-clared. "I am thankful on this Thanksgiving that we still have the guts to organize together and fight for our rights as American citizens. The time has come for us to throw

off our economic despotism."

Carl Michaelson, of the Internaprive all foreign-born destitute of Common Laborers, urged all projection and his drive to deport all ect workers to join this A. F. of L. union.

(Continued from Page 1) to take over the Federal relief job

from T.E.R.A. Meanwhile hundreds of white collar workers are without jobs due to failure of W.P.A. to approve projects. The Spencer-Port High School addition projects, which was 70 per cent completed under T. E. R. A., is without a roof and has The relief crisis which looms here and has spread to other cities in Monroe County was complicated due to the withdrawal yesterday of federal aid for direct relief which means return to the Wick Act program of 60 per cent local payments and 40 per cent State payments, as applied to home relief.

To Cut C. C. C. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - The Federal Government relief slashing program today hit the Civilian

During the first quarter of the new year the corps will be reduced to 428,000 or 72,000 below the previous authorized enrollment of

In announcing the cut Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, raised the much ballyhooed false slogan of the New Deal of "increased employment op-

"The Socialist Party has traditionally and consistently adhered to the principles of democracy and freedom. The Communist Party believes in dictatorship and the supplied by the straight of the general program of gradual reduction of the C.C.C. to 300,000 men by July 1, 1936"

administration here has cut work lief administrator in Richmond in announcing the cut said he did this in order to bring W.P.A. rates down to the level of farm labor rates. W. P. A. wages which were previously \$21 in Page County are now \$18.90 a month. Farm wages, how-ever, average \$35 a month without board, and \$25 with board.

Philadelphia Rally Thursday PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—A city-wide demonstration has been called

by the Unemployment Councils to take place at Reyburn Plaza on Thursday at 2 p. m. to protest against the threatened discontinuation of relief in the State of Penn-About 300,000 persons dependent on relief in Philadelphia are threat-

ened with starvation if the plans to "get out of this business of re-lief" are allowed to go through.

A series of neighborhood mass meetings and demonstrations by the unemployed have voiced a loud

40 College Heads

withdraw from the games if held in Germany.

In addition to the Olympic ban urged by the educators, the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, and four additional United States Senatore endorsed American withdrawal from the Berlin Olympiad, George Gordon Battle and Henry Smith Leiper of the Committee on Fair Play in Sports announced today.

"We believe that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals which represent the de-struction of democratic and pro-gessive society," the letter said. Senators whose endorsements were made public by the committee were William Gibbs McAdoo of California, David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Robert F. Wagner of New York and Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island. Previous expressions of opposition to American participation in the games has been made by Senators Glass, Costigan and Van

Nuys:
The signatories of the educator's statement included: Cyrus Adler, Dropsie College, Philadelphia; Arlo A. Brown, Drew University, Madison; Brother Albert; G. G. Erickson, Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. and D. G. Tewksbury, Bard College, Annadale-on-Hudson.

Rolland Lauds Soviet Growth Company of the decree said bodies disobeying the specific orders contained in the decree are in danger of being dissolved. The opposition was warned not to attempt to exercise either spiritual or administrative control within Rolland Lauds

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—"The first conference of Stakhanovites in Moscow has revealed an extraordinary awakening of human consciousness in the sphere of labor, such as is possible only in a true Socialist so-ciety," Romain Rolland, famour French povelist, declared recently This comment came in the course of a letter from the great French writ-er and friend of the Soviet Union to Khalatov, chairman of the All-Soviet Union Society of Inventors. new inventions. He then emphasized his opinion that such a movement as that started by the Donbas coal miner, Stakhanov, could exist only in a Socialist society "where the worker feels he is master, and is not exploited, where work is not for the enriching of the enemy class whose concern is only to derive the greatest possible profit from it, only where work is for the good of the whole society and the worker really

holds the first place. "This feeling of pride and honor in work," wrote Rolland, "is quite conceivable in the Soviet Union. As to the inventor, the U.S.S.R. is indisputably the most suitable place for him. When I come again to that country, which I intend to do in 1937, I shall request you to acquaint me with the work done in the sphere of inventions."

Meeting Plans Nat'l Labor Party

(Continued from Page 1)

LURAY, Va., Dec. 2.—The W.P.A. which drafted resolutions and proposals concerning their specific problems that were later presented to the conference. The sub-com-mittees were for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, unem-ployed relief, trade union legislation, taxation, farm problems, and youth legislation.

The most heated debate arose on

the questions of inflation and an old age pension bill. The debate on inflation continued throughout the sessions in connection with vari-ous proposals. Nat Ross, Commu-nist Party district organizer, was well received by the delegates when he spoke on old age pensions and unemployment insurance in connection with the consideration of the old age pension committee report.

Backs Committee Bill

Ross pointed out how the Communist Party has fought for the Lundeen and Bennett bills, the only which provide for the needs of the unemployed and aged. "Though only Socialism can finally solve the pension problem fully," he said, "yet we should support the committee's proposed bill even if it has serious shortcomings.'

The old age pension committee proposed a bill in harmony with the State Farmer-Labor Executive Com-

Farms to Increase

The Asian mainland is going ahead ruthlessly and relentlessly. Thirty thousand more Japanese troops are reported to have crossed the Great Wall into North China. The Japanese destroyer Kiku arrived at Word was received that the Chinese War Minister. Ho Ying-Ching, had reached Paoting-Fu, capital of Hopei, one of the North provinces involved. Ho was sent North by the Napking and the process against the hunger proposal of the Roosevelt and Earle administrations and the Plaza will thunder the demands of the people over 60 years old.

The Sunday conference discussed and adopted committee reports on farm problems, trade union legislation and organization problems. The trade union proposals included the people over 60 years old.

The Sunday conference discussed and adopted committee reports on farm problems, trade union proposals included the was the council of the Roosevelt and Earle administrations and the Plaza will thunder the people over 60 years old.

The Sunday conference discussed and adopted committee propries on farm problems, trade union proposals included the through pension for indigent people over 60 years old.

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The Sunday conference discussed and adopted committee propries of t hoods, will visit the City Council hoods, will be considered hoods

Call for Boycott Nazis Stress Need Of Nazi Olympics For Cannon Fodder

Presidents of forty American colleges yesterday announced their opposition to United States participation in the 1936 Olympic Games and requested the Amateur Athetic Union of the United States and the American Olympic Committee to withdraw from the games if held in Germany.

1. Would be suicides who by self-destruction reduce the supply of soldiers and workmen. 2. German girls who visit taurants and cafes with Jews.

3. Indecent-dancers.
4. House owners who refuse ac

families.

5. Persons who consciously fuse to address civil servants "Heil Hitler." 6. Persons who sell real estate to Jews if the property is considered an important part of the nation's wealth.

7. Grumblers. 8. Persons who act or talk against Adolph Hitler. 9. Persons who spread false ru-nors injurious to the state's inter-

New Decree Against Church BERLIN, Dec. 2—(U.P.).—Dr. Hans Kerri, Nazi Commissioner for Church Affairs, issued a stern de-cree today depriving the confes-sional opposition within the German Church of almost all spiritual and temporal powers.

The decree prohibited "spiritual activities" such as the ordination

of minister, as well as the collec-tion of taxes or other funds and the holding of synods by any ex-cept official church organs.

Wage Levels Pared Of Inventions until the church. Even the existence of oppositional bodies (or committees) are forbidden in those districts where Kerri himself already has appointed church committees, which s tantamount to their automatic

Coughlin Changes Face Again

(Continued from Page 1)

self to him.) Though two weeks before, he had said that the policies of the administration had transformed his slogan, "Roosevelt or Ruin," 'Roosevelt and Ruin," he this time again raised his original slogan. "I admit," he said "that the New Deal so far transcends the activities of the Old Deal in its benefits towards the American people that, to my mind, there is no comparison

Past Statements

But on March 3 he described he Roosevelt administration as having "out-Hoovered Hoover." Two weeks ago Coughlin declared the policies of the New Deal were in opposition to every one of the en points in the platform of his National Union for Social Juswhich deals with the question of freedom of conscience and of wor-

On Sunday he suddenly discovered that the New Deal policies were in harmony with a number of the most important points.

Turns Face on Utility Bill
Two weeks ago he attacked the
administration for having backed the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company Bill and the Wagner

In contrast to his previous cry cabbage soup with meat, mashed gave us instructions on storing the bout the "unconstitutionality" of potatoes, fried bacon or ham, cheese seeds left over. With her permis-Rooseveit's policies—an echo of the Hearst-Liberty League propaganda
— Coughlin Sunday declared that impartial person who wishes to go eral workers' rest homes. Tam sure "the citizen was not made for the Constitution, but the Constitution was made for the citizens."

It is surprising that Mr. Niedel-mann (Niedballa) does not mention Coughlin stated "he was chiefly disappointed in the New Deal bethat the Alexandrovsk State Farm has a very nice hospital, with doccause it has not driven the money-changers from the Temple," but astor and nurses attending, a library sured Roosevelt that he would give him the benefit of his "constructive with about 2,000 books which are changed for books from other libcriticism. raries occasionally, a workers' club house, its own orchestra, chorus, and moving picture theatre with several shows a week, that the whole place has electric light, a

Pressure Tells

The radio priest's sudden aboutface was evidently due to the great dissatisfaction of thousands of hisfollowers with his lining up with the open Wall Street reactionaries and in the club and dining room. Also, with his constant shifting from one that on Oct. 1 a special college in position to another. He admitted that he had received "a veritable that now all the remaining 31 deluge of letters" criticizing him.

In only two respects did Coughlin maintain a consistent stand, he again poured abuse on Communism with rooms, heat and light ree.

Instead. Mr. Niedlemann (Niedballa) tells a story of hunger and having to shoot rabbits and crows Nations sanctions against Musso-lini, characterizing the League acstate Farmer-Labor executive Com-mittee's program. It provides for \$50 monthly pension for indigent gangsterism in the history of the

did shoot some peasant's chickens, for which we had to pay. If he The slippery radio demagogue, who is considered by political observers the most unprincipled unprincipled American political life, can be expected to resume his Hearstian assault on the New Deal in the near

Suicide 'Vorboten'! Green Report Sees Need WideCampaign Of Continued Federal Aid Demands Halt

Small Employment Gains Made Little Cut in Millions Dependent on Government, Says A.F.L. Chief-Hopkins Issues Survey

Staggering statistics on unemployment throughout the country—which President Roosevelt conveniently ignored in his Georgia speech-have just been issued on the one hand by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and on the other by William Green, president of the American pendous, that the few who have

Federation of Labor.
While the Hopkins figures, prepared by the research section of the F. E. R. A., claim that 3,000,000 workers regained jobs during the three-year period from March 1933 up to March of this year, they ad-mit that this still left 12,000,000 unemployed on March 1.

The appalling story is continued by William Green who points out that in the 12-month period ending Nov. 1, the number of workers put back to work numbered only 969,-

No Dent in Number

that with winter approaching, re-lief cuts should not be made by the On the basis of 12,000,000 unem-ployed on March 1—this would government. "These small employment gains have made little reduc-tion in the millions dependent on ent time to well over 11,000,000. The plan of the government to have 3,500,000 on work relief jobs—even if accepted at its face value—coupled with the cutting off of all the government for their existence. In September, F. E. R. A. reports 3,254,000 cases, including over 14,-000,000 persons. By Nov. 16, 2,367,-000 had been transferred to works projects, but jobs have by no means been found for all those without support. With winter approaching, this is no time for the federal government to cut off relief." firect aid, still leaves no provision for almost 8.000,000 others

"The multitude of working men and women who have been per-manently locked out by those who own and control industry," Green declares in his survey, "is so stu-

Hearst Aide's Lies

(Continued from Page 1)

kitchen, and each single man has

ing, and paid for that.

Another Lie Spiked

aken from the funds of our group

to pay for its stay in the New Mos-

cow Hotel. It is just another lie.

In fact, all the general funds the

group had on hand when it reached

Moscow was \$157, the rest having been spent in America for machin-

ery, tools and goods, and for trans-

to welcome us cordially and imme-

diately served us breakfast.

there and see.

Fine Medical Facilities

radio station with radios in almost

every apartment and loud speakers

to keep from starving. (Niedballa's Article II). I don't know whether

he ever shot any rabbits, but he

rected by a shoemaker, the truth is that the director, R. Machles, was

portation, including transportation

Are Refuted

mann (Niedballa) says, and caught blood poison. He went to the hos-pital, and was discharged apparent-ly cured. But he had a weak heart even before leaving America, and the siege of blood poison made it worse. He died of heart failure, and was buried with all public honors. His brain and heart were not

been given jobs hardly make a visible dent in the out-of-work

Continued Aid Needed

The A. F. of L. report maintains

government for their existence.

army, numbering many million

removed, as far as I know.
Niedelmann (Niedballa) tells of Zhukovsky and Ivanov did not "flee in disgust" as Niedelmann (Niedballa) says, but on completion my warning him not to inquire into Pivovarsky's death. I not only had no conversation with him on the subject, but was away in Moscow of their construction work, decided to return to their families in U.S.A., when Pivovarsky died. Pivovarsky, incidentally, died only a few weeks It is not true, as Niedelmann (Niedballa) says, that an audit of after his arrival at the sovkhoz. His widow is still living there on a penour books showed donations to Communist papers, or to any one else. Of course, the school in Brooklyn had done some advertission and is well taken care of. His elder boy, Charley, is attending the Academy of Arts in Moscow and his other younger boy is going to high school in the city of Kulchugin, not It is not true as Niedelmann (Niedballa) says that \$3,000 was far from Alexandrovsk State Farm. The children are both being edu-

cated at government expense. Imported Seed

Niedelmann (Niedballa) writes that I told him that if Moscow heard we had brought vegetable seeds they would confiscate all and use them elsewhere. He says that I and others kept the eeds to sell at a good price.

of Mr. Niedlemann (Niedballa), which he was supposed to pay him-self, as the rest of us did. The facts are that the seeds were upplied to the group by Mrs. E. Pattison, president of the Interne-tional Seed Service, Inc., New York Although every one on the Alexandrovsk sovkhoz was very busy when we got there, they took time City, and brought by us to Russia At the boundary they were held in quarantine to be observed by spe-cialists to prevent the introduction Niedelmann (Niedballa) describes this breakfast as a ghastly meal in ary with many governments. a room filled with dirt. It was not government therefore knew of any plant diseases, as is custom-The a room filled with dirt. It was not

ich a meal as you would get in well we had the seeds. the Astoria hotel, but it was a meal As soon as they passed inspecof simple food, served in immacution, they were sent in a special lately clean surroundings. Here are sample menus of the Alexandrovsk car to the Alexandrovsk State Farm, and partly were planted Menus in Sovkhoz

Breakfast: Catmeal with milk, a couple of eggs, tea and plenty of bread and butter.

Direct Towns of thousands of the proper to fight to Alexandrovsk State Farm in company with Mrs. State Farm in company bread and butter.

Dinner: Large plate of soup with meat, fried or cooked meat, potatoes and other vegetables milk bread of the American commercial representative in Moscow. letters to these two officials coming contained provisions which were unand other vegetables, milk, bread
constitutional. On Sunday he
and butter. Extra dainties and tes

constitutional. On Sungay he and putter, boasted of the fact that he had himself supported these bills.

Supper: Borscht (beet soup), or not be planted that time, and she gave us instructions on storing the impartial person who wishes to go eral workers' rest homes. I am sure that Mrs. Pattison, who is at pres-ent in the U.S.A., will verify every word of this. None of the seed

was sold:

Niedelmann (Niedballa) states (in his Article 3) that 26 Russians were shot on this farm shortly before our arrival. This lie has no basis whatever. No one was ever shot on this farm either before or after the arrival of the Americans.

Niedelmann (Niedballa) (in his Article 5) describes the trial and sentencing to death of three men for stealing grain from the farm. Actually, three women, not men, were tried for this crime, were convicted on their own confes-sion, and were punished, not with shooting, but with an order that they must work two hours extra every day for ten days, these two hours to be spent in a special evening school in classes on so-cialist morality, to show them why stealing common property is

"Mother of Five Denied Home says the Hearst headline of the sixth article of Niedelmann (Niedshot any crows, their numbers were balla describing a German woman not appreciably reduced. There are from the Voiga, "fleeing on foot still plenty of them.

Regarding his statement (in his right to shelter her five children at Regarding his statement (in his right to shelter her five ch Article 5) that the soykhoz is di-Alexandrovsk State Farm.

Family Still There

rected by a shoemaker, the truth is that the director, R. Machles, was a shoemaker when the revolution took place in Russia 18 years ago, which convenes today. The main feature of the conference was the strong desire for unity among the delegates. Considering the fact that it was one of the broadest conference ences of its kind ever held in the state, it will no doubt be a powerful factor in cementing the unity of action among the deleth of a member of the state, it will no doubt be a powerful factor in cementing the unity of action among the tolling people on a state-wide scale.

Fascist Germany is striving to utilize the war in Africa for the purpose of preparing an attack upon Lithuania. German faccism is acting as the spearhead of international counter - revolution. German faccism is acting as the spearhead of international counter - revolution. Germany, Poland and Hungary Eastern Europe.

ToDeportation

Engineer Faces Certain Persecution at Hands of Nazi Butchers

One of the largest and broadest united fronts ever formed in the United States has developed in the Walter Baer, a Portland, Ore., engi-neer, who is being held on Ellis neer, who is being held on Ellis Island for deportation to Nazi Germany.

Newspapers throughout that see tion of the country are carrying special columns of protest letters sent to them by thousands of people who know Baer,

The figures for employment gains Who is this man whom so many during November, Green asserts, people want to keep in this country show a let-down as compared even to the insignificant gains registered and yet whom the authorities seem so determined to send back to Nazi in October. "Trade union reports for November indicate that this Germany, where he faces certain persecution and possible death.

Jailed for Small Theft He came to this country Germany thirty years ago with his widowed father. thousands of other young boys in this "dog eat dog" world to live whatever means presented itself In such a world, where everyone whatever you are able to get away with, young Baer cashed a few bad checks and when opportunities were scarce he even stole a few

But Baer paid the price a thou-sand times for these delinquencies. Long terms in the Idaho and Oregon state penitentiaries were his nishment. It was while in pris that he made up his mind that he couldn't win in this fashion. He be gan the study of engineering and through long hours of hard work perfected himself in this profession. When he was released years ago he began a new life and climbed high in his profession. He married and has three American born children.

Joined Unemployed Movement The crash in 1929 brought his climb to an abrupt halt. Baer became an unemployed worker. halt deportation. Governor Martin the rich single handed. He joined with the rest of the unemployed organized into the Civic Emergency Pederation, in the fight for proper care for the unemployed. Baer, at the invitation of the Fed-

eration, worked out a plan for sewerage disposal in Portland. This plan was to be financed by relief funds and would provide the unemployed while building a much needed civic project at the sanie time.

Arrested by Immigration Officials The City Council of Portland sidetracked this issue time and again until it finally became one of the most bitter civic fights in years. In 1933 the right was carried to the electoate, which voted by a two-thirds majority to endorse the project. The Council rejected this mandate and again this project

was buried in red tape. Shortly after this election Baer was arrested by the immigration of ficials and to this day the names of the people who made the complaint have not been made public. He was declared an "undesirable alien" because of his fourteen-year-old crime for which he has paid with years of his life. Today he is being held on Ellis Island for de portation despite a two-year fight by the International Labor Defense,

from workers and farmers, students and intellectuals, from every lover of justice, can stop this deporta-tion. The life and liberty of Baer can be saved by the united action of the American people.

Labor Party Drive Starts in Vermont

(Continued from Page 1)

probably with headquarters in

Barre. With this in mind the State Federation instructed James Gallagher, president of Local 94, Marbleworkers, to start the formation of a Rut-land County Central Labor Union and Richard Trueba to revive the old Central Labor Union in Brattle-

The executive committee voted to donate \$10 for the Chest for Liberation of victims of fascist countries and recommended all locals to take similar action. The question was also taken up

of securing Vermont's ratification of the Child Labor amendment to the United States Constitution.

The sum of \$25 was donated as

a second contribution for the strik-ing marble workers of Rutland. It was noted that there had been a splendld response from all parts of the State for help for the strikers. The president and secretary of the executive board were appointed to interview Harry Withers. State W.P.A. Administrator, in connection with obtaining prevailing union wages on W.P.A.

By Harrington

York Project Workers Win Concessions

Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union Wrest 5 Demands

By MATTHEW SNYDE YORK, Pa. Dec. 2.—Workers on W.P.A. here through organization and aggressive action have won a substantial victory, gaining five out of six demands presented to relief

The Hod Carriers and Co Laborers Union forced the following concessions on the projects:

1. Transportation to and from work in covered trucks.

2. City workers to report on rainy days at a central point within the city instead of reporting at the county projects.

3. Immediate payment of back pay, all future checks to be delivered on time.

4. Prinking utensils with apouts.

4. Drinking utensils with spouts, water to be poured into drinking cups instead of being dipped from

5. Warm work clothes.
The sixth demand, that has not yet been conceded, is for weekly pay

The movement started on Friday Nov. 22, when the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union forced Common Laborers Union forced Percy Cooper, manager of the National Employment Bureau, to place twenty union men on the projects. Upon getting on the jobs, the union men saw that conditions required immediate action. A mass meeting was called on Saturday in the Socialist Party hall for the purpose of organizing committees on each organizing committees on each project. At this meeting the above were drawn up and porary project committees elected.

A committee led by Truman Keesy, organizer of York Farmer-Labor Party, was sent to State As-semblyman Herbert Cohen, Demo-cratic leader of York County. The cratic leader of York County. The committee presented the grievances and demands and requested cooperation. Mr. Cohen arranged for Mr. C. A. B. Zook, W.P.A. administrator of District Seven, to come here from Lancaster on Tuesday to meet the union job committee. Arrangements were made for the meeting to take place in the court house. This was an important concession. It was the first time in more than a year that York labor has been permitted to meet there.

has been permitted to meet there.
The presiding officer, Hernard
Child, business agent of the Hod
Carriers local, called upon Chester Thomas to present the grievances and demands. Chester Thomas is a leading member of the Commu-nist Party of York and chairman of

the project committee.

He was followed by Robert Warner, president of the York Federation of Trade Unions, who fully supported the demands as "feasonable and just."

meeting in Harrisburg with his su-periors. A committee of five pre-sented itself the next day to Mr.

Hearingon Writ Against ILGW Due in Newark

An injunction case, which Vice-Jersey has indicated will be decided in favor of the union, will come up for final disposition today in Newark, A. J. Isserman, attorney for the International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union, advised the

Daily Worker yesterday.

The case is a hang-over from the general strike in the children's and cotton garment industries, called by I.L.G.W.U. in August. The strike has resulted in a union contract covering 1,800 workers, Out-of-Town Department of the LL.G.W.U. stated yesterday, with union recognition and a reduction

The contempt proceedings, which come up for disposition today, name the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Harry Wander, Peter Detletsen and Sadie Reisch, officers and organizers, as defend-ants together with eight girl strik-

The union moved for a jury trial, but Vice-Chancellor Berry stated last week that a trial was unnecessary, as the charges were too vague and indefinite. Adjournment was then ordered until today, when a motion on the part of Isserman that the matter be formally dismissed with costs to the plaintiffs will be

Union Spikes Attempt To Fasten Provocation On San Diego Strikers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 2.-In sn effort to break the two month pld strike of the culinary imions against the Golden Lion Cafe here, hoodlums threw a stench bomb into the cafe, breaking a window. The cry of violence was raised in an effort to work up public sentiment against the strike. Two of re-

against the strike. Two of re-straining orders have been issued against the unions, but the picket-ing has continued in spite of them. Spiking the cries of violence against the unions, J. W. Brown, business agent of Walters' and Bar-tenders' Local 500, speaking for his union and Cooks: and Waltress-es' Local 402 stated: "We wish to notify the public that we have not been responsible in any way for the disturbances caused at the Golden Lion tavern."





Minnesota Farmer-Laborites Draft Progressive Legislation Tampa, Pla., Dec. 2.—Three local labor organizers are in a critical condition from beatings received when they were "released" by police, following their illegal arrest for "investigation" of "Communist activities" at the hands of a masked mob of vigilantes on Sunday night.

Special Session of State Legislature Now in Session Faced With Measures for Farm Relief, Old Age Pensions, Jobless Insurance

may get its just share of available Federal benefits.

1. Granting of a pension of \$50

3. Persons 65 years of age or

proposal that evaded taxes on prop-

sessable for no more than three years prior to discovery—branded

by the Labor-Farmer Conference as

a measure "to make tax dodging

4. Doubling of the present rate of

5. Passage of the Farmer-Labor

A. Net income tax increases (H.

F. 1016) to raise \$6,500,000 addi-

tional revenue over the present

B. Increases in large in

heritance taxes (H. F. 293) and gift taxes (H. F. 492) to produce

additional revenue estimated at

C. Telephone Gross Earnings Tax (H. F. 1014) to bring in \$750,-

000 additional revenue.

D. Railroad Gross Earnings

Tax Increase (H. F. 1190) to produce \$1,581,000 more revenue.

E. Occupation tax increases (S F. 962) to bring in \$1,700,000.

F. Royalty Tax increases (H. F. 967) to produce \$500,000 addi-

G. Increase in money and cred

ite levy from 3 to 5 per cent (H. P. 971) to bring in \$803,000 addi-

erty hidden from tax rolls be

chain store taxes.

ture, as follows:

income tax law.

By HARRY SMITH ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 2.-The special session of the Minnesota
State Legislature, which convenes
son, will be faced with an aggrestoday at the order of Governor Olsive Farmer-Labor Party legislative
program on agriculture, taxation
and social security.

The receives which convenes

1. Granting of a pension of \$50
per month.
2. Payment by the state of the
entire portion not paid by the Federal government; no levy against
counties.

The measures were drafted by the Farmer-Laborites at a special meet-ing of their State Central Commit-

ing of their State Central Commit. over to be eligible.

tee and the County Chairmen, held

4. Administration by a central n this city on Nov. 23. agency, the State Board of Con-Calling for farm relief, pensions trol, through existing county agen-

Calling for farm relief, pensions for the aged and unemployment insurance for the jobless, the meeting went on record as opposed to any form of sales tax and issued a challenge to the conservative forces in the legislature to collect the millions due from rich tax dodgers in back taxes. The meeting also voted to memorialize Congress to pass the Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Undoubtedly the adoption of many progressive measures at the Farmer-Labor Party meeting was influenced by the support received for the Minnesota Conference for Progressive Social Legislation. This conference was held Saturday and Sunday.

The special legislative season was a great of the visit of the separate states of the U. S. Sixty 1 The special legislative season was any sixty of the separate states of the U. S. Sixty 1 The special legislative season was any sixty of the separate states of the U. S. Sixty 1 The special legislative season was any sixty of the separate states of the U. S. Sixty 1 The special legislative season was any sixty of the separate states of the U. S. Sixty 1 The special legislative season was season and series, whose decisions shall be substances, whose decisions ont to be run on the same strict basis as rel

The special legislative session was 1. Unalterable opposition to called primarily to enact legislation enactment of a sales tax in any so as to obtain funds from the Fed- form. eral government under the Social 2. Appropriation of a small but Security Act and also to raise the essential fund to continue the adstate's proportionate share of ministration's tax dodgers' investigation, which already has uncov-The program adopted by the ered four billions of dollars in Farmer-Labor State Central Com-escapied monies and credits.

mittee, together with the county 3. Vigorous opposition to the chairmen, is complete as follows: Minnesota Taxpayers' Association Benefits to Agriculture Reduction of interest rates on oans over \$500 from 8 per cent to 6 per cent and the legal rate from 6 per cent to 4 per cent. (S. F. 345.) Exemption of homesteads up to enues to be made up where neces-sary by the state through increased levies on chain stores and net in-levies on chain stores and net in-tax program, as submitted to the comes in the higher brackets.

Unlimited extension of municipal electric power lines through rural

Increase in license levies on manufacturers and dealers in oleomargarine. (S. F. 749.)

Delinquency tax collection and state receivership powers over large business concerns refusing to pay

Outlawing of deficiency judgments. (H. F. 309 and S. P. 295.) For Graduated Land Taxes

Graduated land taxes, to prevent further concentration of land ownership and to have the effect creditors, who then would be anxious to foreclose and gain title.

Repayment of seed loans in quantity-weight, rather than in

equal value.

Repeal the complete exemption from taxation of all household goods to eliminate present tax inequalities produced by this new law.

1. Straight State Pooled Fund plan, rather than separate funds for each industry.

2. Employes to make no money

mated additional revenue \$5,000,-

Total estimated additional rev-

enue, exclusive of chain store taxes and evaded tax collections,

Unemployment Insurance

contribution to the fund. 3. Employers to contribute 1 per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and Police Censorship with leaflets fluttering from the skies on the eve of Herndon's habeas cor-

3 per cent in 1938. All employers of one or more employes to come under the fund

except:
Agricultural labor, demostic service in private homes, persons whose employment is casual and not in the usual course of the trade, business, profession or occupation of his employer; and
United States government employes, employes of state or local governments under civil service focurse and efficiers and crew mem-

bers of vessels or navigable waters 5. Benefits to be paid on a basis

A Sixty per cent of full-time wages, with a maximum of \$18 and minimum of \$8 per week.

before eligible for benefits. C. Those who have worked ninety days in the last fifty-two weeks prior to becoming unem-ployed shall be eligible.

Unemployed part-time workers, as well as partially un-employed workers to be included and eligible for benefits.

E. No discrimination against workers unemployed because of dispute, or misconduct until after proper hearing.

F. Reciprodal agreements with

other states to insure earned benefits of migrating workers. Industrial Commission.

Demands on Congress

The Farmer-Labor Association's Central Committee and county chairmen called upon the special legislative session to adopt resolu-tions memorializing the January session of Congress to: Pass the Frazier-Lemke Bill, since the farmers have never had ade-

quate credit facilities.

Guarantee by law the cost of production of farm commodities, since "agriculture production has never had its fair share of national

Provide adequate protection aginst foreign imports until such Voters League in their censure time as domestic production can-the city officials and the city s not supply the domestic market. Enact the Patman Veterans'

Pass the Lundeen Social Security Bill (H. R. 2827) in place of the was formed to further the develop-present limited administration ment of a Labor Party and is grow-

Labor, Sports, Church Join On Olympics

Tolan, Negro TrackStar, to Speak in Detroit for Boycott by U.S.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.-Eddi Tolan, famous Negro runner, 1932
Olympic champion, Dr. William
MacAfee, president of the Detroit
Council of Churches, and Francis J.
Dillon, president of United Automobile Workers, will be among the
president for the Anti-Nazi Olympia speakers for the Anti-Nazi Olym-pics Forum Friday 7:30 p.m., at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 2230 With-

The meeting is sponsored by the American Youth Congress. Connected with arrangements for the meeting is a plebiscite on whether the 1936 Olympics should be favored for Germany. Ballots are to be brought directly to the meeting or mailed to the American Youth Congress, 212 McKerchey Building.

Among the endorsers of the meeting are Councilman Edward J Jeffries, Jr., Edgar DeWitt Jones pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church; Mrs. Erie L. Gates, Executive Secretary Metro-politan Y.W.C.A.; Louis C. Blount president, Michigan section, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rabbi Leon Fram, Temple Beth El; Jacob Mazer, treasurer, Michigan Amateur Athletic Union; Louis Schol, France, Athletic Union; Louis Sobel, Executive Secretary of the Jewish Community Center and Dr. Walter L Bergman, prominent Socialist.

3 Organizers Are Assaulted By Vigilantes

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2.—Three local

Joseph A. Shoemaker and Sam G. Rogers are in a hospital. E. F. Poulnot, organizer of the Unemployed Brotherhood of Hillsborough County, is being treated at his home for injuries. The three men were taken by the vigilantes into woods near Tampa and beaten tarred and feathered.

Three other labor organizers, ar-rested for "investigation" at the same time, are being detained by the police. Protests, demanding arrests and prosecution of the vigi-lantes and their police allies should be sent to Governor Dave Sholtz,

Of Amateur Films

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—Headed y police censor Sergeant Keller, squad of policemen turned away Temple who came to see "Russia a series of films taken by tourists showing life in the Soviet Union, and banned the showing. "If you try to show the picture will smash the camera and tear films to pieces," Keller told Jules Karsten, organizer of the Friends of the Soviet Union, in charge of the showing. Keller who banned two Soviet

films in recent weeks, claimed that censor's permit is required for the pictures. The hall manager was previously notified that his license showing of the picture.

A large number of people, never-theless, defied police and took seats n the hall awaiting the showing "Now don't go telling these peop Keller warned Karsten, "This is on count of a censor's permit."

Karsten, however, told the audience exactly how matters stood, although he irked the policemen sorship of even these 16 millimeter amateur films has evoked great anger in working-class circles here. It is regarded as the most drastic reactionary step yet taken.

Unions Condemn End of Medical Aid In Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 2. —Several unions and the Central Labor Union here have concurred state relief administration unemployed.
The Independent Voters Leagu

THE JOB AHEAD

AN EDITORIAL

THERE is a big task confronting the labor movement in this country, and that task can be stated in three words: ORGANIZE THE

UNORGANIZED. It is a task that should have been accomplished a long time ago, yet it remains as the unfinished business of the labor movement. The reason for this failure is found in the laisses faire attitude of organized labor itself. Why have not the masses of the workers been organized? It is apparent that the organizing policy of labor needs to be revised and brought up to date. Instead of organizing workers in small groups, none of which can hope to be effective in promoting or protecting the best interests of their members, the workers in mass production industries should be organized on an industrial basis which would include all employes in a given industry. And everyone familiar with present-day conditions knows that great numbers of unorganized workers can be organized if the proper approach to them is made.

There are millions of carpenters, machinists, electricians, steel workers, teamsters, boiler makers, and other tradesmen in this country who do not belong to any unions. Many of these men would join a union if they were permitted to choose the kind of organization that would suit them. Yet, they are on the outside. Craft unions have not been able to induce them to join their ranks. This fact is plainly ap-

We believe that these people, as well as the millions engaged

parent after all of these years of craft unionism

in mass production industries and those new industries that have developed and grown so greatly in the last few years should be brought within the ranks of the organized labor movement, and it was with that ideal in view that the Committee for Industrial Organization recently was formed. That committee proposes to promote and work for the organization of the unorganized. The members of that committee are men widely experienced in the labor movement, and they believe they understand why these millions have not been brought into the labor movement. One principal reason is that the unorganized workers have not had an opportunity to join the kind of union they wish to join. They have that right and they should be given that opportunity. The fact that they have failed for so many years to join craft unions is the best evidence that they do not want that kind of organization. They want something more efficient and effective for their protection. They want industrial unionism, the kind of organization with which they will be able to secure the full benefit of their economic strength. The Committee on Industrial Organization proposes to encourage them and aid them to attain that laudable am-

The membership of the Committee on Industrial Organization represents approximately one million organized workers of this country, and they intend to work for a more potent degree of unionism

Atlanta Constitution Calls A'Red-Hunt'on Y.C.L.ers

By Dorothy Calhoun

ATLANTA, Dec. 2.-The Atlanta Constitution, a rabid, anti-working class paper, printed in Sunday's issue an editorial calling for a "red-hunt." The editorial, headed "Search Them Out," contained a most vicious, slanderous attack on the Atlanta Communists and Young Communist League. The

States.

lation to armed insurrection and seizure of five Southern States for

public, independent of the United

Claims Atlanta Workers Are Aliens

Young Communist League, each member of which, in taking the as-

signment, was taking his liberty in his hands and risked the same bar-

with the following summary:

to create unrest and dissatisfaction

League were raised in Georgia, the

Atlanta "Constitution" reels about,

cursing, and foaming at the mouth.

"Alien agitators," the writer moans, "financed by the Soviet Interna-

tional have been ordered from Rus-

ployers. Free speech was never in-

and teach the overthrow of the

"Atlanta can be expected to crush

which it breeds in," wasted the

munist League of Atlanta members

don's arrest. They are all Atlanta boys and girls and are of Anglo-

peared, the Young Comm

shows its ugly head above the

immediate background of this attack by Clark Howell's Atlanta Con- citing a group of Georgia's popustitution, is the recent activity of the Young Communist League. A seizure of five Southern States for stirring leaflet, appealing to the the establishment of a Soviet Reyouth and adult to support the fight for Angelo Herndon's freedom, was and shopping districts were flooded rith leaflets fluttering from the skies

The "Constitution" immediately called for an ordinance to prohibit distribution of any and all hand-Fought in Detroit bills. It littered up the streets, the paper claimed and in the interest of civic cleanliness they asked that the city of Atlanta pass a law forbidding

'beauty-destroying" practice. Call to Hunt Out Reds

The latest terror-inciting article in the "Constitution" is an appeal to the Georgia lynchers to make efworking class organizations in their raditional way. "This group of now faces Angelo Herndon. The bitter tirade on the Young Compaper." Is financed from Russia and munist League of Atlanta wound is a challenge to the police authori-ties of Atlanta and every effort to round up this group of radicals who trines among the ignorant classes of the city must be made at once."

"Such radical groups seize every opportunity to flame racial and in-dustrial prejudices. The Herndon case which is used by Communistic organizations to stir up disorders, organizations which carried his case to review it."

These stupid frothings filled two columns of the editorial page of the Atlanta "Constitution," owned and controlled by Clark Howell, Jr., a reactionary of the Hearst type. The writer of the editorial took pains to point out that the "ignorant classes of the city" could easily start trouble if they knew the truth about Legion Helps Slander Herndon

Therefire, while pointing out that punishment as will warn all that the reds would cause the "ignorant Atlanta will not condone efforts to classes" to become educated to the stir up strife and discontent under true facts of the case, the bootlicking writer quotes an American
Legionnaire, Al Henson, who, it is
claimed, "has kept up close contact with the (Herndon) case from
its inception."

"Angelo Herndon," according to

"Angelo

Denver Carpenters Back of the South which forces them to seek a solution for their misery and starvation. When this editorial ap-Against Prison Terms

own.
BarI. L. D. Organizer

trick, was arrested in Gallup last weeked and in the deported out of two day.

The several hours, at the deported out of two day.

By Gallup Police

By Gallup Police

Bally weeker Seeky Messatain Suresuy today.

Herring has been on an organizational tour of the four sates of DENVER, Colo, Dec. 2—Allen O. Herring of Denver, district organizational tour of the four sates of DENVER, Colo, Dec. 2—Allen O. Herring of Denver, district organizational tour of the four sates of DENVER, Colo, Dec. 2—Allen O. Herring of Denver, district organizational tour of the four sates of DENVER, Colo, Dec. 2—Allen O. Herring of Denver, district organization of foreign-born Gallup miners recently sentenced to see the being held for several hours, and then deported out of the several miles of the pager to the last week, it was announced to see the being held for several hours, and then deported out of gallup several miles of the several miles on the road to Shiprock, N. M.

DENVER, Col. Dec. 2—Carpenters and Joiners Local No. 1583 adopted received forty-five testings against the deported out of callup, which is a fair one of the three framed-up Gallup miners, sentenced to forty-five testings against the deportation of town, it was announced by the LLD. District Office in Denver to the Units of the pager to the pager DENVER, Col., Dec. 2.—Carpenters and Joiners Local No. 1563 adopted resolutions demanding the

Marble Quarry Strikers Stage Demonstration

More Than 1,000 Workers Marched in Rain on Thanksgiving Day

PROCTOR, Vt., Dec. 2. - This own is still buzzing over the events of Thanksgiving Day, when more than 1,000 marble quarry strikers and sympathizers marched through the streets in a pouring rain. They carried huge placards, some of which read, "Raise our pay and we'll pay our rent," "Wanted: A pied piper in Proctor," "Turkey for deputies, bread and water for

Earlier in the day more than two hundred workers held a mass meeting before homes of scabs. When the company sheriffs ar-rived, they remained a sate dis-tance away and as the workers saw them and started toward them, the sheriffs got into their cars and were out of sight down the road.

The incident of a few days ago has taught company sheriffs to keep their cars outside the picket areas. On that occasion the strikers surrounded the car of a sheriff and rained their long clubs on it until it was a fit object for the company junkheap.

Oregon Orders Dirk De Jonge To Surrender

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—Dirk DeJonge, sentenced to seven years imprisonment under the Orgeon Criminal Syndicalism law for protesting the shooting of unarmed pickets by police during the marine strike a year and a half ago, has been ordered to surrender to the

DeJonge's conviction in the Cir-cuit Court last year was recently upheld by the State Supreme Court justices by a vote of seven to two. A petition for a rehearing of his appeal before the Supreme Court is now being drawn up by Interna-tional Labor Defense attorneys. The fight against the framed conviction of DeJonge may be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court, it is reported,

A mass campaign for DeJonge's labor Criminal Syndicalism law has inal Syndicalism Defense and Rethat organizations and individuals throughout the country send pro-Herndon possessed at the tests to Gov. Charles H. Martin, his arrest written plans of Salem, Ore. Funds to push the legal given a dramatic distribution in downtown Atlanta, on three differnative population and seize lands the committee, care of Major Miland property and had maps defining territory to be conquered. . ."

In the committee, care of Major Miland, property and had maps defining. Portland, Ore.

This benevolent lyncher, Henson, grows liberal and continues—"It is not violation of Georgia law to dis-Baltimore Artists tribute Communistic literature. In fact," he so generously put it, "freedom of speech is as safe here as in any State." To Open Exhibit Sunday Evening This scurrifous editorial goes on to slander the leaflet issued by the

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2. - The social subjects will be held in the baric 18-to-20-year sentence that auspices of the Baltimore Open

Chat La More will give an illus-Art." Professional and student art-The Reds, obsessed with their plan ists have been urged to sub-

in the Southeast, overstepped the liberal bounds that exist here and served at a restaurant in the audi-During the exhibit meals will be planned an insurrection and over-throw of the government." torium. All funds raised from the sale of meals will go to the Daily In spite of the fact that all the nembers of the Young Communist

The following week in the same auditorium the Baltimore. Open which Gil Green, national secretary the Young Communist League, will give a report on the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International.

WHAT'S ON

this type of radicalism wherever it Chicago, Ill.

Milwaukee, Wis.

International Workers Bazaar, Dec. 7 and 8, in Miller Hall, 802 West State St. Complete stock of merchandise for sale. Entertainment, Electric Mangler, Home Cooked Dinher and Supper. Thousands of are dancing, restaurant and bar.

he Communist Party, and 3 at the Prospect Cleveland Grandest Lab

League distributed another leaflet scoring the Atlanta "Constitution" on its fascist policies and called for a boycott of the paper. Shenandoah, Pa.

Milwaukee, Wis.

7TH INTERNATIONAL

DECEMBER 7th and 8th

MILLER HALL, 802 W. State Street FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

DANCING - ENTERTAINMENT - RESTAURANT - BAR Admission 10 Cents

Demand All Strikers

"With Dillon driving the A. F. of L. workers back to work, a situation arose that makes it im-

possible for us to force immediate granting of the wage increases," Smith explained.

Told of the reported visit to

Pather Coughlin by Richard Fran-

kensteen, president of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association,

and strike leader, together with the Federal conciliator, Matthew Smith

who staunchly opposes relations with the radio priest, declared that

the visit has nothing to do with negotiations. He did express, how-

to get the radio priest to call for

support of the strikers through his

support of the strikers through his broadcast today, while Mythen went along to "pay a personal visit." Father Coughlin who spoke at initial mass meetings of the A. I. W. A., promised to call for support, but failed to do so in the two broadcasts since the strike broke

While Coughlin did nothing to

appeal for direct support to the strikers, it was learned that he con-

templates dealing with the inter-union struggle that has sharpened

during the strike by again directing an attack against the A. F. of L.

and will use Dillon's disgraceful strikebreaking action for his theme.

Such a policy can only promote sharper antagonism between the two organizations and make harder

ion was to once more attempt

ver, the belief that Frankenst

Be Taken Back

In Alaska Trial

Testimony Against 25 Union Men Exposed As Contradictory

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 2.-Testi-The defendants, most of wenty.

The defendants, most of whom are members of the International Unior of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the International Longshoremen's Association, face from three to fifteen years.

Militants Singled Out prosecution, realizing the growing resentment at the at-tempted frame-up, has now singled out some of the more militant de-fendants, including Warren Beavers, Simon Graner, Frank Agoff, Nick Simon Graner, Frank Agoli, Nick Kobak, and is frantically attempt-ing to procure some convictions at all costs. Characteristic of the tes-timony that has been given by the imported thugs and strikebreakers is that of one witness who testified that, on the day of the alleged rick, one of the defendants was running one of the defendants was running eight miles an hour while, in fact, this particular defendant had a broken foot on the day in ques-

on. Danielson, another prosecution wieness and one of the leaders of the scab Juneau Mine Workers' Asthe scab Juneau Mine Workers Association, brazenly testified that Warren Beavert struck him in the mouth while he (Danielson) had his back turned to him. McLoughlis, another scab, testified that one of the defendants had a rock in his hand. Upon cross-examination this witness was forced to admit that person allegedly holding the while he was on the sidewalk, that about six hundred people were present in the immediate vicinity, and that the person, whom he could not identify, held the rock down by his

Judge Aids Prosecution

From the very first day, the judge, upon motion of the prosecu-tion, ordered the defendants to keep the same seats in the courtso the prosecution witnesses identify them without diffi-So glaring did this phase of attempted frame-up become that the widespread resentment of ing the courtroom forced the judge to permit the defendants to take seats they wanted. Needless to the prosecution witnesses is now

not quite so easy. On Nov. 20, 1935, Senator Henry Roden, associated with Irvin Good-man, Portland International Laber Defense lawyer in charge of the defense, was ordered to sit down in the courtroom. Until this occurrence the judge took out his wrath on the militant Goodman, but now the attempt to convict these innocent men and smash the pending strike is so daying that even Rodes. trike is so daring that even Roden ictim of the judge's wrath.

rest its case early next week and the defense will then present an array of witnesses to further ex-pose the attempted frame-up of in-nocent striking workers.

Akron Rubber The recruitment for the past two weeks resulted in a total of the week ending Nov. 11 and 1,318 for the week ending Nov. 25. These are the combined figures of the recruitment for the past two weeks resulted in a total of the week ending Nov. 11 and 1,318 for the week ending Nov. 25. These are in the heart of the mining and steel region, issued a challenge for prole-Local Favors Local Favors Lo Labor Party If the I.W.O. is to achieve its goal four English. If we are to underof 100,000 members by Jan. 1, the weekly average for December must for a maximum of efforts to obtain a exceed the totals for the two weeks a maximum of results instead of a ending Nov. 25. In other words, minimum of efforts to obtain a minimum of results, some heavy re-

AKRON, O., Dec. 2.—The large ending Nov. 25. In other words, minimum of efforts to obtain a Firestone Local No. 7, of the A. F. there must be a minimum of 2,500 minimum of results, some heavy record L. Rubber Workers Union, at recruited each week in December. its last meeting passed a motion in favor of the formation of a Labor Party. The local also expressed solidarity with the truck tire department of the Goodyear Co. plant in their fight against the lengthening of hours to an eight-hour day which instead of the six-hour day which previously prevailed. A motion was also passed against the sales tax.

The last meeting of the Akren and Summit County Central Labor Union, for the first time in its history went on record as opposed to contributions by organized labor to the Community Chest. The resolu-tion of the Central Labor Union pointed out that organized labor is not represented on the Community Chest controlling board, and that printed matter of the Chest is non-union. The community fund is union. The community fund is a "device whereby the poor are made to support the poor, thus allowing the wealthy to evade just taxation." the resolution said. "Workers are illegally deprived of a part of their earnings by a system of forced coa-tribution in many shops and coer-cion and threats of discharge and discrimination are used to compel

The Firestone Local of the Rub-ber Union has also passed this rese-

AKRON, O., Dec. 2.-A banquet will be held by the Communist Party of this section on Sunday at 7 P. M. at German-American Hall, 834 Grant St. Akron, to wel-come James Keller as the new Communist Party organizer for the

Defense Nails Guild Fight Is Vital Detroit Strike False Evidence To All of Working Class SettlementSeen

Publishers Organizing Drive on Five-Day Week With Hearst in Vanguard-Membership Campaign Is First Answer Says Broun in Appeal

By Harry Kermit

Of vital importance to the American working class as a whole and to editorial workers in particular is the determined fight the American Newspaper Guild is now making to preserve the five-day, forty-hour week for newspapermen in the face of a recently launched onslaught by the pub-

lishers of the country.

It is a struggle whose ramifications are sure to affect the entire labor movement. It means that the N. R. A. holiday is definitely ended and that from now on the editorial pages of the capitalist newspapers will direct a continuous attack on the principles of the shorter working week in industry. The publisher drive will be organized in no hapdrive will be organized in no hap-hazard fashion. So far as the five day week for newspaper workers is concerned the attack has been care-

fully formulated and is now being pushed shrewdly and surely.

The most concrete benefit the Newspaper Guild has won for editorial employes to date has been the five-day week. This victory the publishers are now trying to emass. publishers are now trying to emas-culate. In New England, the Mid-dle West, the middle Atlantic seapoard and on the Pacific coast individual publishers have taken the five-day week from their employes. The manner in which this has been action by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Hearst Opens Drive
The big gun was fired several
weeks ago by the Associated Press week for its workers. This action Press unit of the Guild and the executive committee of the New York Guild was authorized to negotiate return of the shorter week. As a esult of this authorization, Morris Watson, chairman of the A. P. unit and vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, was fired by the nanagement. The Guild imme ately took this matter up with the Regional Labor Board of New York Regional Labor Board of New York which is expected to issue com-plaints against the A. P. shortly, the Watson's The most recent development in

the anti-five-day drive involved, characteristically enough, two ican and the New York Evening Journal. The publisher action con-sisted in the restoration of the sixday week for employes of the photographic departments of the

Realizing that a six-day week for labor guns. It is for this reason photographers would be followed by that the Guild fight is so important.

English Branches Lag

While the slogan of Americaniz

ing the Order calls for the English

the Jewish and Ilkrainian sections

these figures of recruitment, showing that no special efforts are really

The Youth Section is likewise ex-

tremely weak. The recruitment of the Youth Section for these two weeks was a total of 106.

A real drive in the month of De-

ember can erase the early weak-

nesses of the drive and bring the campaign to a successful conclusion. This requires on the one hand spe-cial efforts of concentration by the

English branches on shops, mines and mills, on Negro neighborhoods,

the arrangement of open meetings and affairs, etc. It also requires the

active efforts of the language sections to recruit native workers, Ne-

gro and white, and thus carry out their pledge to help in the Ameri-

Every City Central Committee must put on full steam ahead in this month. If the City Central Committee will become the driving force, giving leadership and direction to the branches in their terri-

canization of the Order.

eing made to recruit them.

section recruited 384 members.

If the I.W.O. is to achieve its goal four English. If we are to under-

number of new recruits. The Jewish I.W.O. has in this drive an oppor-

the branch

Matthew Smith Presses

similar working hours for reporters and other editorial employes, the American and Journal Guild units Hearst for the restoration of the five-day week. The resolution suthorized negotiations with William Randolph Hearst himself so that

The American and Journal work-ers showed that they understood the significance of the action on their papers when they stated in their joint resolution:

the record would show his personal stand on the question of the five-

"In view of the establishment of the six-day week on Hearst newspapers in other cities, these units regard with alarm the extension of the offensive against the five-day week to the Hearst papers in New York."

The American Newspaper Guild is meeting the anti-five-day drive by solidifying and increasing its membership. The danger of this attack is being cited to all newspaper employes who have not yet joined the Guild and the need for united defense is being stressed. A signed appeal by Heywood Broun. national president, appears in the Dec. 1 issue of the Guild Reporter, calling upon all newspaper men to close their ranks against the publisher drive.

"We are menaced now; we must defend ourselves now," the appeal reads in part. "The mem-bership campaign is the first answer. Let every one start it now. Enroll every possible person! Help build new Guilds where there are none! In the face of this threat of the publishers—for the sake of the gains we have won and those we are to win-let this be the watchword:

"ORGANIZE!" Victory for the publishers in this fight against their employes will encourage editorial attacks against the five-day week in other industries. A defeat administered by the Guild will help to muffle the anti-

by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

I.W.O. Watch Being Offered

have failed to notify their member

Now as an added inducement, the

Order is offering to each lat luage

branch that organizes a Youth or

English branch (minimum of fifteen

members) one of these watches.
Those members who recruit two
or more members also become eligible for prizes ranging from an
I.W.O. pin to fountain pen and pencil sate or literature.

Third U. S. Congress Against

Fascism

The I.W.O. is going to be very

nuch in evidence at the Third Con-

gress Against War and Fascism to

be held in Cleveland. Throughout the country the I.W.O. is being urged to take an active part in mobilizing its membership as well as the membership of other fra-ternal organizations for this historic

New York City has taken the lead

in these preparations. The City Central Committee has set itself a

cil sets, or literature.

achievement of unity against the motor manufacturers. Coughlin who took part in the early formative stages of the A. I.
W. A. has from the start directed
fire against the A. F. of L. and
sought to develop the organization
into a company-union-like movement under his own wing. The workers, however took to the line of struggle and broke with Cough-Marked improvement is being noted in the Fifth Annilin's program. It is regarded here that further association with the ersary Drive of the International Workers Order. The fact radio priest or his pro-fascist pro-gram will do the growing indethat there is only one month left in the drive, the month of December, has spurred the City Central Committees and the pendent unions great harm and will deal a death blow to the steps now branches to intensive activity. The recruitment for the past eing pushed to promote

ions into the A. F. of L. The conference which recently effected the merger of the three independent unions was given assurance that the A.I.W.A. has no longer any relations with the radio

Wagner Bill Shows Need

We are very much afraid that the Pointing to the inadequacy of the leading comrades of the branches Wagner - Lewis unemployment insurance provisions of the Federal Social Security Act, which has been ship that each member of the section in the week ending Nov. 25 went over the 500 mark. The English Section in this week recruited only 147, a drop of ten from the previous week's total of 157. Very few Negro workers are included in recruits twenty-five members has likewise the apportunity of setting hamstrung by constitutional ob-stacles in all but seven states, Conressman Vito Marcantonio yesterday stressed the necessity of a re-newed united fight on the part of unions and unemployed organiza-ions for passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill at likewise the opportunity of getting one of these watches which can be turned over to the best recruiter of he next session of Congress.

Meanwhile, Herbert Benjamin, ecretary of the National Unemployment Councils, urged all unemployed organizations to act for the ouilding of a powerful Farmerabor Party movement to speed assage of the bill. Constitutional obstacles of many

inds were seen by the American association for Social Security as naking it difficult if not impossible or all but seven states of the Union to establish even the insufficient form of unemployment insurance which is provided for in the Federal

Social Security Act.

Marcantonic Acts for H. R. 2827

"The inadequacy of this act proves the necessity of launching a real big fight now for passage of H. R. 2827, which would give adequate insurance to all who are unemployed at the expense of the rich," Marcantonio sad. "The min-ute the Wagner-Lewis act goes into

Hall, 834 Grant St., Akron, to welcome James Keller as the new Communist Party organizer for the Akron section.

Speakers will include John Williamson, Ohlo District organizer of the Communist Party, I. O. Forri, J. Skeuben, A. E. Onda, Ben Akkris, and other well known leaders in the include by the Vice-President of the Ongress itself.

And other well known leaders in the include section.

Inthe inhorm novement. Workers who linsulator strike will be present.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.E.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.E.

Comrade Schneider, who did excellent work for the I.W.O. in Campus manity, exfems culture from the harbstritte of Bridgeport and Hartford.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.E.

Comrade Schneider, who did excellent work for the I.W.O. in Campus manity, exfems culture from the harbstritte of Bridgeport and Hartford.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.E.

Comrade Schneider, who did excellent work for the I.W.O. in Campus manity, exfems culture from the harbstritte of Bridgeport and Hartford.

By Union Chief

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—Settlement of the strike of Motor Products workers loomed today as the company, following a conference with Robert Mythen, Federal conciliator, agreed that all strikers be taken back without discrimination, according to Matthew Smith, strike leader of the independent autoworkers' unions. Dangerous Reducing Cures B., of New York, writes: A have been taking Marmola for almost two months to lose some weight, and have lost ten pounds, but I feel nervous and shaky. Could Marmola do this?"

THERE are many patent drug fakes, but the people in the fat-reduction racket have a particularly rich field of exploitation. Since it is considered fashionable to be slender, many thousands of women—and men also—fall easy regime to the high recognitions. now is the union's demand that all strikers must get back at once, even if some work only a few hours each during the first few days that the company issue a written state-ment that all those who were not employed before the strike must be dismissed, and that negotiations on wage questions should be opened immediately after the plant resumes are so well known. They do not hesitate to use even dangerous drugs, but many use preparations which do no harm—though they do not have the slightest effect on the fat. A form of sea-weed is used full operation.

Smith expressed belief that a settlement may be made by Monused as medicine, apparently, the same purpose is being served avsame purpose is being served, except that in this case the hogs day.

Entering the third week of their strike, the majority of the 3,500 Motor Products workers continued to stay out today. are represented by the fakers who promote the drug, and the fatten-ing is with the money of their

"Marmola" was investigated by the American Medical Association when, partly due to the results of this investigation, the postal au-thorities prepared to bar the mails to Edward D. Hayes, the promoter, on the grounds that he was carry-ing on a fraudulent business, he filed an affidavit promising t cease business. He simply formed company under a new name, and continues to do business. He learned the tricks of the trade many years ago, when he was help-ing "weak men," that is, helping relieve them of their money by selling some other fake medicine The government put him out of business in 1904, but he is per-sistent, if nothing else, and it was necessary for the government to repeat this in 1914 after he had formed a new company. He was fined \$5,000, but an even greater loss was the destruction of over seven tons of his files of "suckers," listing more than 500,000 names This drug contains as an active

ingredient, a preparation of the dried thyroid gland. Thyroid gland is a powerful and dangerous medi-When doctors prescribe it they are extremely careful about the dose, they warn the patient repeatedly about the dangers of over-dosage, and they advise the for rather frequent visits to, the no harmful effects. Yet, this drug is be taken without knowledge of the dangers involved.

Obesity (over-weight) is best treated by a combination of special diet and regular exercises,

Spinal Curvature C. L. E., of Jersey City, N.J., writes:

"A curvature of the spine termed scoliosis, has just become perceptible and confirmed by x-ray in my young sister of twelve years. clinic of an orthopedic hospital, is

an attempt to correct the curvature. standard of relief outside of Chi-When sufficient correction has been cago. With the higher prices preobtained, as determined by x-ray valling in 1935, the deficiencies are pictures, the operation which is primarily a stiffening of the spine, is performed. The results are satisfactory. The difficulty is, however, that it requires lengthy hospitalization, much money, discomfort, and often the procedure is painful,

In mild cases of scoliosis exercises are given, supports are worn, and with careful observation by an orthopedic surgeon, prove sufficient. If your sister's condition fails under the first category, as described above, that is, she has a progressive type of scoliosis, an operation offers the best procedure available.

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in case of those employers who contribute to a state unemployment insurance fund. The benefits would, according to the act, not go to any of the present was present to the contribution of the present was present to the presen according to the act, not go to any of the present unemployed.

However, only seven states are definitely permitted by their constitutions to impose the excise tax on payrolls for unemployment insurance which would bring the state and its employers within the operation of the federal act. The seven states are: Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.



The Ruling Clawse

nds me-I'm giving the men who've been with the firm

Malnutrition Cases Rise As Chicago Cuts Relief

By Jack Martin

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.-What do people eat when their food budgets are only one-half of what they should be by accepted standards? There have been many studies made and many answers given, depending, of course, on who was conducting the survey, the scope of the study, its purpose.

etc. One of the most conclusive and revealing surveys ever made was conducted in October, 1933, in the city of Rockford by the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund.

The conditions brought to light were evidently so appalling that to this day only part of the revelations have been published. The size of the study-621 families were in the survey-makes its findings unanswerable. In a report published in the Sec-

patient not to take the drug at all, ond Annual Report of the Illinois unless it is possible to arrange Emergency Relief Commission the doctor to make sure that there are chased by 621 Rockford families receiving full food relief during Octopermitted to be sold to people, to ber. 1933, are noted, and then compared item by item with the quantities of the same foods that they should have purchased according to the standards adopted by the Nu trition Service of the Illinois Emergency Relief Comm

Results of Survey

Put into percentages it was found hat the 621 families bought only 47 per cent of the milk they should have bought, even by the inadequate standards of the commission They were able to obtain only 42 canno of an orthopedic hospital, is likely were able to obtain only 42 a 'fusion' operation which will neper cent of the potatoes they need-cessitate the child being in a cast ed, 40 per cent of other vegetables, and at the hospital for eleven 23 per cent of tomatoes! They months. You can imagine the intense concern of my mother being cereals! Of fresh fruits, their panseparated from her daughter for so tries contained only 74 per cent of in October, 1932, 13 per cent long a period, not to mention the what they should have contained dangerously underweight. A year genuine hardship that we will have Only of proteins did they have suflater, in October, 1933, 21 per cent genuine hardship that we will have only of proteins and 90 per cent of were dangerously underweight, of hospitalization.

Only of proteins and 90 per cent of were dangerously underweight.

And lest some well-fed bourgeois

For H. R. 2827 A FUSION operation for scollosis grinds and leaves, and an excess of dernourished, but in the districts where the largest proportion of the ployed by orthopedic surgeons than half enough milk, cereals, veg-families were on relief, the figure throughout the country in cases of the rapidly progressive type of curvature of the spine. Before the actual operation is performed, many plaster of Paris casts are applied in an attempt to correct the curvature. Standard of relief outside of Chiwhen sufficient correction has been standard of relief outside of Chi-

mia and Rickets Among Children

The children die first! It is the coming generation that will exhibit the effects of starvation in its childhood. Russia today boasts of the fact that its Red Army recruits are taller, bigger around the chest, larger in lung expansion than the Royal Army recruits under the Czar. The America of tomorrow will not be able to repeat this boast when today's children grow up.

The following letters by school

principals were introduced by Miss Edith Abbott, Dean of the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, before a Senate Committee on Unemployment in January, 1933:

"... We have 240 children in school who have been examined by a doctor and declared clear cases of mainutrition—anaemia. For these children we are providing milk and rest. They should have hot, nourishing lunches at have hot, nourishing lunches at noon but only half of them can pay for these lunches and we do not have sufficient money to do so ourselves for the remainder.

. Last year we exhausted our surplus, almost, in providing lunches for a group of 150 children examined by the doctor and diagnosed as anaemic.

The larger number of families are dependent upon charity..."(Principal of Haines School, at 23rd Place and Princeton Avenue.) Most on Relief

"Up to the present time we have been feeding an average of 177 children a day, 77 of which are from the anaemic divisions. Eighty-five of these children report that their parents are receiving aid from some charity."

(Principal of Graham Junior High School.)

"I am particularly anxious to take care of the children in the anaemic divisions. . . . There is no question of the need. These children should be fed. We estimate that 75 per cent of our families are receiving aid from the relief agencies. The children are very generally in rags and tatters. . . . (Principal of Goodrich School, located in Hull House area.)

The above letters were written in the fall of 1932. Since then we have had the New Deal, we have had studies, and surveys, we have had sceial service schools turning out hundreds and thousands of caseworkers trained in the proper "pro-'essional spirit"

What is happening to the children's "anaemic divisions" and the children clad in "rags and tatters"? We must report that today the anaemic divisions are larger than ever, the rags and tatters are still more ragged and still more tat-

Springfield Survey

The Illinois Medical Journal for Vovember, 1934, reports the results of a study made by Dr. S. G. Koehler in the Springfield schools. He found that of 11,710 children examined in the elementary schools

"Will you please tell me what you know of the success of this type of sary to keep in good health.

Of cocoa, coffee, and tea they bought 117 per cent of the standard quantity, and of sugar they bought strenuous exercise or other methings."

Of cocoa, coffee, and tea they bought in proper foods, let him read further: in neighborhoods where the parents are financially well of, less than the children were unran as high as 42 out of every 100.

And the Infants Die Also Strive as a working class mother may to deny herself food that her baby may have enough there is a limit to how far an inadequate food budget can be stretched.

And so, "during 1933 . . . the infant mortality rate failed for the first time to show a significant decrease from that of the preceding year . . . the rate remained stationary in 1933, and . . . for the first six months of 1934 showed an increase." This is the report of Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, in the American Journal of Tociology, May, 1935. Her report covers the country as a whole, But Illinois and Chica-go were no exception to the fact that the long years of crisis and starvation food allowances of a capitalist government are result-ing in undernourishment of babies. The most serious problem discov

ed by the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago in 1934 was the increas in malnutrition among babies. This is the report of Miss Jeanette Townsend, secretary of the society, in the Chicago Tribune, April 28, 1935.

(In the next article we will discuss the question of poverty diseases, such as tuberculosis, and expose the kind of medical care furnished the unemployed by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Following that we will visit the homes of the unemployed, on the South Side of Chicago, we will see how the terrible poverty and the policies of the commission are breaking up the family, resulting in widespread prostitution and vice of all kinds. Other articles will discuss the W.P.A., the social work system, the role of the newspapers, the quest on of the sales tax, sources for funds that will not tax the poor, the role of the Unemployment Councils, and the move to a Labor Party.] In the next article we will dis-

HAVE received quite a few letters a that go like this: "I am wholly and deeply in sympathy with the work and aims of the Communist Party. Some day I will join. But, for the present, certain personal reasons hold me back. I have a few hours a day when the children are in school when I could give my time. I would like to do some useful work in those hours. What organization could I join? What kind of work could I do?" . . .

FOR these women, I hope the following list will be helpful. These organizations are not Communist.

They are united front organization, composed of people who represent every political point of view, many religions, who join together in the object of their organization. The Communists, in these organiza-tions, in line with their work for the united front, are most anxious that these organizations shall not be limited to Communists, but shall include a united front membership. Addresses of any of these organiza tions can be obtained by writing

THE American League Against War and Fascism organizes anti-war, anti-fascist committees in the ganizes meetings and detions aginst war. It organizes symposiums, debates. There are clubs for youth. If you would like to orranize particularly women agains ganize particularly women against fascism and war, there is a women's section. A woman joining this or-ganization could join a branch in her neighborhood and help to build it and engage in its activities as described above. Or she could begin organizing such a branch in he own neighborhood.

THE Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living is the organization that did such fine work in the meat strike a few months ago. It is planning to con-tinue the fight against the meat wholesalers, and to fight for lower wholesalers, and to light has averaged prices in other food necessities. One of the leading organizations that makes up this Action Committee is the Women's Council that engages in many activities for the better ment of women's conditions and does much work toward educating women, especially housewives, to their position and role in society.

THE League of Women Shoppers is a group of consumers who are interested in strikes directly affecting consumers. They find the "merits of the strike," as they term it, and once satisfied that the strikers are striking against rotten conditions, use the strength of their organization to force the employer to settle. They did effective work in the Ohrbach strike, and in the strike of the Ansonia Shoe strikers, joining in picket lines of the strikers, protesting to the bosses, dis-tributing leaflets to consumers informing them about the strike and what caused it.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Change World

IF AT the Madison Square, Garden debate the other night Norman Thomas had mentioned the name of Ramsay Mac-Donald and the Socialists in the vast audience had booed that traitor soundly, I am sure Comrade Thomas would not misunderstood this natural reaction.

But he seemed chagrined when, after he praised Trotzky, the Communists in the audience booed. It seemed to him ungallant to hiss a fallen leader, who as he said, "had done much for the revolution Ramsay MacDonald did as much for British Socialism, however, and the Socialist miners of Seaham heckled him, chased him off the platform, called him a traitor, snowed him under their bal-

s to an ignominious defeat.

They were as little grateful to him as Communist workers are to Trotzky, and why should they be? I doubt that Norman Thomas would chide them for this; and no one who understands the role of Trotzky in this past decade can blame a worker for disliking this slanderous

Do you expect us to love the man who tells the world that the Soviet Union is living under a Napoleon, that the Communist Parties everywhere have sold out to capitalism, and that writers like Romain Rolland, Andre Gide, John Strachey and Waldo Frank are "artists in uniform," the paid agents of Stalin?

It was interesting that many of the arguments raised by Norman Thomas followed the Trotzky line. It is the Trotzkyites especially who are the fountain head of every slander and confusion that goes on among the masses; they are the Hearsts of the revolutionary movement, engaged gleefully in a perpetual red-scare campaign. As in France, when the united front comes, they will be for years an irritating splinter causing pus in a healthy body.

Are they much good at anything else but sabotage? It is now a habit with them.

That Second "Boo"

THE other boo came during the last five minutes I of the debate, when Norman Thomas again brought up the question of sanctions, and the fact that Soviet oil is sold to Italy.

He had harped on this theme all through the debate, and then had chosen it for his clinching argument. The Communists in the audience had not interrupted him hitherto. But when at the last he made a moral melodrama of it, it was a bit too much.

Thomas pictured the battlefields of Ethiopia Young Italian soldiers lay there in forgotten graves. Mussolini had dragged them there in an unholy war. He had sent them there in ships driven by Soviet oil, and in battle tanks using the same oil. The Soviets, in brief, had helped Mussolini slaughter them

Previously, Earl Browder had given the answer to this oil question. The Soviets, at the beginning of the sanctions; were faced with two alternative

1. They could take a pure and isolated position, save their face before the working class, and refuse to sell any more oil to Italy-or

2. They could continue in the diplomatic arena, carry out their oil contracts temporarily, and use all their tremendous weight as a factor in the international scramble to force all the other nations to stop selling oil, also.

The Soviets chose the more effective road: they did not take an isolated stand, but are working at Geneva for a genuine world boycott on Mussolini They have not withdrawn from the battlefield where the great issue is being decided, nor re-mained in solitary and useless purity. And it is a policy that is bringing results; it may yet prove the chief stumbling block in the way of British and French sabotage of the boycott.

The Ethiopian diplomats understand this dangerous fight the Soviets are putting up for the ed their gratitude; they have told the world the Soviets are their friends.

But Norman Thomas wanted the Soviets to isolate themselves. And he charged them, as do the Trotzkvites, with the mean and horrible capitalist crime of preferring cash and oil sales to

peace. Murder for profit, in short.

This is what brought a deep gasp of amazement from the Communists in the audience, and then

Could Norman Thomas really believe this? Had he not praised the Soviets as a land where Socialism was being built? How then could he believe that men who had made enormous sacrifices for eighteen years to build Socialism would now sell their Socialist ideals for a mess of oil? Is the Soviet Uunion only another Standard Oil Com-What a horrible and baseless charge this is, and what distrust it shows of the motives of the Soviet people.

We Must Explain, Explain, Explain

IF THERE is one lesson I learned in the debate. it is that we ourselves have failed in clarifying this, and other similar slanders, before the masses If a Norman Thomas can speak this way about the Soviet Union, it means that thousands of Soclalist workers have been poisoned by the same

We do not pay enough attention to the daily lies of our enemies. The Hearsts, Abe Cahans and Trotzkys are more active than we, it seems. We underestimate their power to repeat a lie so often that it begins to take on the semblance of truth.

Our propaganda does not follow what people are thinking at a certain moment. We are still

somewhat remote from the streets. And when we do explain we talk to ourselves. Until we develop a popular journalism that is close to the American people, we will not go very far,

I believe, even in the united front, The Communists have nothing to hide, but some

of our writing is still a mysterious jargon as if they were talking only for some mysterious "in-siders." Explain, explain, patiently explain, that is our duty, Lenin once said.

THE 18th BRUMAIRE of LOUIS BONAPARTE

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INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

By MICHAEL GOLD-



'We Shall Work with Song'

Busygin, Stakhanovite Auto Worker Tells His Story

人过点程

SATURDAY, in this page, Alexei Stakhanov told how he worked out a method to break all production records in coal mining. . . . Today, Busygin, "Stakha-

novite" foundryman of the Gorki Auto Plant, tefls how he broke all records forging crankshafts, . . . These are Socialist workers of the Soviet Union, members of the class which holds power and owns everything. . . These are workers joyously working for their own class, and not for capitalists. showing the way to the most abundant life the masses have ever known.

"We have all gathered here today, we who have risen to fight for
genuine, good work. I found it
very interesting to listen to how
you carried on this struggle in your
factories, mines and mills. And I
want to tell about my brigade, to
tell how we achieved successes, how tell how we achieved successes, how the forge shop of the Gorki Auto Works came to establish the rec-

was being fulfilled unsatisfactorily

brigade in such a way that each him for insubordination. had suitable work. One kind of work calls for brains, another—skill, third-strength. The comrades have no reason for complaint in the great benefit it meant to themelves. When we began to turn out 1,000 crankshafts a shift, earnings I, in one shift, earned 40 rubles, my comrades as much as 20

Economic Notes

N 'Beware of Phoney Wage Charts," a feature of Economic Notes for December, Labor Research Association shows the basic fallacy of Hearst's Los Angeles Exstatisticians who try to show that labor's real wages are up considerably. What they do is to re-late cost of living to wage rates instead of to actual weekly earnings, which latter show that in September, 1935, real wages were only 1 per cent to 2 per cent higher than in the darkest days of Hoover's reign and at least 14 per cent below the boom days in 1929.

Compare this to the 44 per cent net profit increase over last year of 64 leading companies who reported 'net incomes" of \$1,000,000 or more during the first nine months of this

A review of the Roosevelt silver purchase policy and its effects show how hundreds of millions are being poured out to buy silver in foreign markets and from domestic prothe profit-greed and war-minded-ducers at artificially high prices.

The confidential recommendations of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America shows up ness of air-transport, manufactur-

ness of air-transport, manufacturing and engine building firms.

There are reviews of works dealing with the role of farmers in world trade and Japan's drive for

conquest.

The current Economic Notes likewise carries its regular analysis of the business situation with some nine-month comparisons showing how the capitalist class has fared the fallers. There

nine-month comparisons showing how the capitalist class has fared far better than the toilers. There are also quotations from government and other official sources on the continued rise in cost of living. Economic Notes sells for 5 cents a copy at Workers Book Shops. A special trial subscription offer brings it to you for 20 months—send a dollar bill to Labor Research Association, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

rubles each. Later, we began to produce more than 1,000.

"Our whole brigade pays particular attention to the preliminary work on production. At the beginning of the shift we examine all equipment and tools. After that we work for 15 minutes, more slowly than usual. than usual. And only when we are sure that the hammer is fully in order do we begin to work in full swing. The stoppages have been greatly reduced as a result of this. We have begun to set ourselves tasks: today we must make so many shafts. And we have fulfilled

"That means that we turned out 966 shafts the first day. The next day—1,001 shafts, and then 1,008, 1,015, 1,144 and the month's plan was completed Oct. 19.

Glad to Be Outdone "We were able to set records be-cause we began to be much more attentive to our work, utilizing every minute. Furthermore every day we think of how better to organize our place of work every day we think of something new and move ahead.
"Velikzhanin returned to the plant

ONE of the 3,000 workers at the recent Stakhanovite Congress in Moscow was Busygin, foundryman. Here is the speech he made to the Soviet leaders and his fellow-Soviet leaders and his fellow- were no such records formerly. I shall tell you something of our former work."

Foreman Surprised

"I developed the habit of watch-Busygin described how the plan the others work, and to wonder if they were working correctly, and how I would work in their place. recalled from his vacation and sent the blacksmiths worked badly. I blacksmiths worked

least one day on the one detail, but the chief of the department did not want to do this and discharged that the better one works the less tired one is. The more smoothly a make the property insubordination.

was reinstated and things then began to go all right.

Earnings Tripled

holidays they received an advance. Formerly they used to get 40 to 60 rubles, now they got 240 rubles. We

shall earn our due!"
STALIN: The quality of the shafts does not deteriorate from quick work?

BUSYGIN: On the contrary, we get less scrap and better quality. Formerly I used to make 450 shafts, of which 20 were scrap. Now I Things Are Different



BUSYGIN

viously we did not receive much catch any of the chiefs in the ginning to read books. Why, I am shops. Now things are different: semi-literate. I had never read behind the back of the foundryman books until a couple of months ago

feels

"We shall work with song! "I have heard that one-sixth of changes I made. They see themselves what good it has done both
to the work and to themselves.

They immediately saw what a plus a progressive bonus of 130 should work that way. In that case

They have heard that one-sixth of all the workers of our factory work for having helped me in this and on the basis of our method. It is necessary that no less than half I shall come and set about working and studying with all my force. plus a progressive bonus of 130 should work that way. In that case rubles and 223 rubles for reducing we will overfulfill the program scrap, so that I received 1,043 throughout the factory. As soon as rubles. In October I was sick and then went to Moscow. My boys ner, life as a whole began to change. who formerly earned between 130 "I look back at my past me, and to and 180 rubles (in the third and this day I cannot believe that it has all been actual fact instead of has all been actual fact instead of a fairy tale. Why, something in a fairy tale. Why, The boys are pleased. Before the before September I had never been in a city outside of Gorki, and I was not used to this noise and the lived at the auto plant. I only went to the cinema and our theater.

"Just Beginning to Read Books" the subway. I walked the streets,

ALEXEI STAKHANOV, after whom the great movement to increase pro-

the village on a crust of bread? But I am very anxious to study. There is nothing I dream of so

The chief was later fired, Busygin and efficiently the work proceeds, the healthier and stronger one hammer is built and to make the healthier and stronger one better. There are still many things which I cannot make out. Thanks for having helped me in this and

"I now earn a lot. And, to tell the truth, I do not know how to spend my earnings. I am not used Before, the money chiefly on food and now I think. the food will have to be improved, and new clothes bought, and the flat better furnished.

"When I set my record, some of my comrades took offense. As much as to say, we are no worse than he, but why has he established a record?
"But this afterwards passed, and

"Just Beginning to Read Books" I did not feel that the others took "When I first found myself in offense. I, on the other hand, am Moscow I was quite bewildered. I always glad when my comrades was not used to this poise and the succeed. As I understand things, big streets. And both times I have the real Stakhanovite is the man visited Moscow I went at once to who is concerned not only about Reisman, Refregier, Tamotzu the theater and the Zoological his own records, who does not think Ribak, Grunbaum and others have Gardens, and went for a ride on about his own work, but is always ready to help a comrade with his "At the present time both the admiring our Moscow, and thinking advice, who rejoices not only at his chief of the department and the director of the plant help us all gin, who was born in the Vetluga his shop and his whole plant." (Stormy applause, cries of "Bravo")

duction by improved method

ns the idea to some of his fellow-workers of the Tsentralnava Irmino Mine in

Reviewed by

THE John Reed Club has put on the best exhibition of paintings and sculpture in its history at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W. 8th St. In the past, John Reed Club shows have been uneven. First-rate pictures were hung side by side with laudable but technically feeble efforts to the detriment of the show as a whole.

as a whole.

Today proletarian art is understood in its broader aspect as class-experiences. The current exhibition at the A.C.A. Gallery, titled "The Capitalist Crisis," is a more rounded expression of the essentially revolutionary character of the working class than previous shows with their one-sidedness. Even surrealism has invaded the

gallery. This is not surprising when one realizes that Surrealism deals with symbols and states of mind. To be sure it deals with the subconscious. Revolutionary painters have dispensed with the Surrealist dream-world and have used fantasy and symbols to express a conscious revolutionary outlook.

WALTER QUIRT'S little panel T "Capitalism," small in size and large in conception, is the most consistent example of the cerebral Every horror of capi talism is tellingly synthesized into a pictorial unit. One thinks of the old Flemish painter Bosch in the savagery of conception. However, Quirt's panel is more decorative and mural in feeling.

L. Guglielmi's "Portrait and Background" is a tour-de-force of imprecable craftsmanship in the help. Before the introduction of Can it be you, Busygin, who sits latter-day Surrealist tradition. A the Stakhanov method you couldn't in the Bolshoi Theater and is beindustrial structure with the background of a world on the scrar books until a couple of months ago heap. This picture makes one wan when I read Pushkin's tales—I like to see more of Guglielmi's work. them very much. Only, to tell the Mexico is represented by David truth, reading comes hard to me. Alfaro Siqueiros. "Demagogue," a painting in duco on copper, has the

strewn field.

"Sunday," by Jim Guy, requires too much "figuring out" to be effective. "Subway," by A. Harriton. represents a move towards more direct realism on the part of the artist. However, in color and feeling for form, it is not up to Harriton's best work, but it is still a

solid achievements which deserve The sculpture, unfortunately

Line," has been discussed before in these columns. Herbert Ferber's "Worker," beautifully cut in wood Adolph Wolff's "Lenin," dramatic in white plaster, and Minna Hark-avy's portrait head round out an ive exhibition. Until Decem

John Reed Writer's School The first two classes in the John Reed Writer's School, The Novel and Poetry, opened on Monday, Dec. 2. Edwin Seaver, well-known novelist, is the instructor of the course in the Novel; and Kenneth Fearing, author of Angel Arms and Poems, is the instructor of the

day class in the short story, with the assistance of guest lecturers.

ART

The Capitalist Crisis in Art JACOB KAINEN

with the very same equipment, we stamped 966 chankshafts, with a norm of 675. The lads under me were immediately delighted. I had organized their work better.

The brigade was a flabby affair when I first tackled the crankshafts. During the period of the work I carefully observed the equipment.

I readjusted the readjusted the readjusted of the department and in the conditions of the work I carefully observed the equipment.

I readjusted the readjusted the readjusted of the whole it will be possible. "I remember how a week ago, to make more than 1,000 shafts. All there be no make more than 1,000 shafts. All the present time we have much standing time on account of the factories which supply us with materials and parts.

"The brigade was a flabby affair when I first tackled the crankshafts. During the period of the whole it will be possible." I remember how a week ago. Our young American master. Our young American master. Joe newspaper man came to me and said:

"Well, Busygin, what do you want? You have got everything, you earn a lot, and are quite a notable."

"Busual dramatic presentation one has come to associate with the week ago. Our young American master. Our young American master. Dour young American master. I want time we have much standing time on account of the factories which supply us with materials and you earn a lot, and are quite a notable."

"Happier, Less Tired "Another variables."

"Another variables."

THE absence of the customary critical sneer, which may astonish some readers, simply means that these pictures are of a high order. So are many others. Harry Gott-lieb's "Workers" has monumental rhythms, Jules Halfant's "Listening to a Worker," in monochrome gouache, catches the sigh of the masses, T. G. Haupt's "Imperialism" is a delightful fantasy, depicting buzzards in top hats in a skeleton-

Eitaro Ishigaki is represented by one of his best canvases, "South—U.S.A." A white worker is defending a Negro from the Ku Klux Klan. With this solidly painted harmony in muted greys, Ishigaki moves forward as a painter.

good picture.

small in number, is all first-rate. Goodleman's fine plaster, "Picket

Poems, is the instructor of the course in poetry.

The guest lecturers are: Josephine Herbst, Langston Hughes, Isidor Schneider, Genevieve Taggard and others. One may still register for these two courses until tomorrow evening, when the remaining courses in the John Reed Writer's School will open.

Ben Pield will instruct the Thursday class in the short story, with

The opening lecture in the series on 'Major Trends in Modern Literature' will be given tomorrow. Registration continues daily and evenings at 430 Sixth Avenue, between 9th and 10th 5ts.

Questions Answers

estion: In case of war should the Commu nists refuse to enlist, or enlist and organize the soldiers?-J. M.

Answer: The Communist's place is in the army and navy. In every struggle of the working class, the place of a Communist is in the very thick of the struggle, right among the other workers and toilers, winning them for the fight against capitalism. This is true above all among the armed forces, which are 'the capitalists' final weapon against the working class. What good can a militant worker do for his class locked up or shot as

In the Resolution on War of the recent Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, you will find the following:

"The Communists, while fighting also against the illusion that war can be eliminated while the capitalist system still exists, exert and will exert every effort to prevent war. Should a new imperialist world war break out, despite all efforts of the working class to prevent it, the Communists will strive to lead the opponents of war, organized in the struggle for peace, to the struggle for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war against the fascist instigators of war, against the bourgeoisie, for the overthrow of capitalism.

"The Congress at the same time warns Communists and revolutionary workers against anarcho-syndicalist methods of struggle against war, which take the form of refusing to appear for military service, the form of a so-called boycott of mobilization, of committing sabotage in war plants, etc. The Congress considers that such methods of struggle only do harm to the proletariat. The Russian Bolsheviks who, during the World War, fought energetically against war and were for the defeat of the Russian government, rejected such methods; these methods merely make it easier for the bourgeoisie to take repressive measures against Communists and revolutionary workers, and prevent the latter from winning over the toiling masses, especially the soldier masses, to the side of the mass struggle against imperialist war and for its transformation into civil war against the bourgeoisie."

Read the pamphlets containing the reports and resolutions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, and on this particular question, "The Fight for Peace," by M. Ercoli, and "Resolutions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International," both 10 cents, from Workers' Bookshops or from Workers' Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Not Too Late

FOR THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

By MAXWELL BODENHEIM (To the Scottsboro Boys) T WAS not sheer forgetfulness that made Our purpose tied, destroying each new line.

In spend-thrift rooms they touched a shoulder

The freight-ear rattled, and we saw these nine Scottsboro boys flung to an actual rape More subtle and prolonged than carnal rind Forced to supineness, finding quick escape-The cage-thick suffering of flesh and mind. We did not care for mawkish attitudes, For valiant talk in arm-chairs far from song, And poetry, the scourge of platitudes,

Needs space to place the right word, chase the wrong. But now we must be challenging, exact. The tortures that these nerve-whipped boys

endure Return to brand our faces with the fact That every worker's life is insecure. The earth sags near our feet, we spy the mob Invading black and white homes, scattering rage, Stung, crazed by ruling spider-men to rob The flesh of life and burn the truthful page. The road is long, the Negro masses doubt Our friendship, they have been too often tricked By honeyed word and sympathetic shou Brought to a cold fence, violated, kicked, Action is final, splicing hearts, the tramp Upon the picket line, the ever-close Revolt against the gag, the Jim Crow clamp, The feast, the auction, insolent and gross, Poets have no exemption, sacred might, We are not intellectuals alone, But workers in the apex of a fight To keep our class from writhing, gagged and

prone. We join the cradle-pushers on the docks, The veterans, sharecroppers bending backs. The miners blending, splitting more than rocks, The steel mill swingers, men on railroad tracks, To break the locks upon the Scottsboro sale, To tear these boys, forever, from their plight, And then to lunge against the wider jail And find the end of walls, the morning light.

TUNING IN WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1,300 Kc.

7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy WOR—Metropolitan

Lomax
7.15-WEAP-Popeye the
Sailor-Sketch
WOR-Jeannine Macy,
WJZ-Norsemen Quartet
WABC-Mayo Orch.; Vers
Van, Songs; Rube
berg, Huntorist
7.30-WEAF-Jackie Heller,
WOR-Black Orch.; Revelers Quartet
WJZ-Lum and AbnerWABC-Kate Smith, Songs
7:48-WEAF-Planning as a
Municipal Function-

Municipal Function— George McAneny, Presi-dent. Regional Plan Asso-

dent. Regional Plan Association
WOR—Washington MerryGo-Round—Drew Pearson;
Robert S. Allen
WZ—Phil Cook, Comedian;
Landt Trio and White
WABC—Boake Carter.
E:00-WEAP—Reisman Orch.;
Phil Duey, Baritone; Sally
Binger, Songan
WOR—O'Malley Family—
WZE—Death on the Bighline—Sketch
WABC—Frank Munn, Tenor;
Lucy Monroe. Soprano;
Concert Orch.; Fritai
Seeff, Sograno
WEVD—Dolores Hanford,
E:15-WOR—Gabriel Hastter,
Commentator

WOR-Pickard Pamily,
Songs
WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch.;
Irene Bordoni, Songs
WABC-Gray Orch. Deana
Janis, Songs: Walter
O'Keete
2:30-WEAF-Jumbo-Musical Sketch, With Jimmy
Durante, Comedian;
Donald Novis, Tenor,
and Others
WOR-News Parade
WJZ-The New PennySketch, With Helen Hayes
WABC-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Eddy Brown,
10:00-WEAF-Comest Oych.;
Sigmund Rowherg, Conductor: Solioista
WJZ-Wendell Hall, Songs
WEYD-New Lender Newa
Review

Quaries
WJZ-Do Your Christmas
Shopping Early-Postmaster General James A.
Farley
WEVD-Contract Bridge
School

WAVD—Contract Bridge School 10:20-WEAF—Creat Moments in History WOR—Variety Musicals WZ—Wilson Orchestra WABC—March of Time— WSVD—Top Hat Parade; Musical School

WOR-Pickard Pamily,

Answer Relief Cuts with United Fight Against Hunger

MILLIONS TODAY ARE WITHOUT JOBS YET DIRECT FEDERAL AID IS STOPPED, C.C.C. IS PARED DOWN, AND W.P.A. END IS IN SIGHT

TRY to make sense out of all the government figures being released on unemployment, relief expenditures and budget estimates, and what do you get?

Probably sore eyes and a headache.

But to the W.P.A. workers in several counties in Virginia, for example, who have suddenly had their pay cut by 10 per cent, it means a headache and something more. Hunger and emaciated bodies!

And it is this experience of thousands of Virginians that runs like a thread through the maze of government figures if we only put them together correctly. For when they are all added up, the sum total gives a prospect of starvation of a magnitude never yet known by the American people.

First, put down 12,000,000. That was the number of unemployed workers in the United States on March 1, 1935-according to statistics just released through Works Progress Adn inistrator Hopkins.

Then note the figure of 969,000. That's the number who regained jobs during the twelve-month period just ended on Nov. 1. Even if this entire amount is subtracted from the 12,000,000, we still get more than 11,000,000 unemployed at the present time. To this add the unknown number of young people who have reached working age during the past year and, remembering that their ranks will be swelled year after year -you begin to get an idea of unemployment in the United States.

But the government has immediate work relief plans for, at the very highest, only 3,500,000 workers out of all these millions. Direct federal aid has been stopped completely. What about these millions of others, part of whom need relief at once, the rest of whom will need it in the near future?

Well, what about them, the government answers, while Roosevelt announces that the "peak of appropriations has been passed,'

And this is only part of the story!

BALANCING THE BUDGET

What is happening in Virginia and elsewhere shows that the federal government is determined to rid itself of the burden of even the 3,500,000 relief

Beginning Jan. 1, for example, the number of those in C.C.C. camps will be cut from 500,000 down to

The present work relief program ends July 1. What does the government plan to do then? Chairman Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee has announced, after a conference with Roosevelt, that only one billion dollars will be asked of Congress for relief for the twelve months beginning with July. Less than one-fourth of the inadequate amount appropriated for the present twelve-month period!

In the face of this situation, trade union and unemployed forces have but one recourse. Uniting their strength everywhere, they must fight against the slashing of existing W.P.A. rates; for speeding up the opening of projects with trade union rates on all jobs; against the cutting off of federal relief, and for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

To pay for such a program, the government must TAX the bankers and industrialists instead of BORROWING money from them and paying them for the privilege of using it.

There are thousands of idle factories throughout the country with millions of workers clamoring to get back on the job. Demand that the government take over these factories and run them at union rates.

There must be no hunger this winter!

By Phil Bard

"America's Only Working Class

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

Another Dodge

IN the New Leader, Socialist Old Guard organ, and in the capitalist press has suddenly appeared "a heartrending appeal for assistance to Socialists held in Soviet

The nature of the appeal can be judged from the fact that much is made of the case of Michael Bronstein Vaterianoff. This case is termed "one of the most notorious frame-ups in Soviet history."

What are the facts in this case? That Vaterianoff was convicted in the Menshevik trials of 1931. That at that time, leading Mensheviks confessed to a counterrevolutionary plot to overthrow the Soviet state. That the said Vaterianoff was definitely implicated in this plotting.

The appeal, referring to similar cases, is maliciously injected at a timely political moment for the purposes of the Old Guard. It is designed to throw dust in the eyes of the rank and file of the Socialist Party, who are increasingly demanding a united front.

Socialist workers should not be confused by the injection of this false issue into the question of the united front. The black menace of Fascism, which threatens Communists and Socialists alike, calls for united action.

Such action cannot be defeated in the name of those who are guilty of viciously plotting against the Soviet Union, the workers' revolution, and the interests of the world's working class.

Progress in Minnesota

TWO events in Minnesota show the I growth of the possibilities for developing a broad, militant Farmer-Labor Party.

Saturday and Sunday a conference of 450 delegates from Farmer-Labor clubs, trade unions, cooperatives, farm organizations and including representatives of the Communist Party adopted a program of progressive legislation and called for the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party to lead the struggle against reaction and for the everyday needs of the masses.

Meeting a week earlier, the State Central Committee and the county chairmen of the Farmer-Labor Party adopted an aggressive legislative program on agriculture, taxation and social security for presentation to the special session of the Minnesota legislature, which opened yester-

The program adopted calls for measures to relieve the farmers, for old age pensions in excess of the sums provided by the Roosevelt Social Security Law, and for increased taxation on the rich. A sales tax is flatly opposed and the program calls for memorializing Congress to pass the Lundeen Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

Though the Communist Party believes that the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8635), and not the inflationary Patman Bill, should have been endorsed, the legis-lative program of the Farmer-Labor Party is on the whole a progressive program in the interests of the toiling population of the state.

While the existence of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota provides a base

for building it into an even broader movement, possibilities for developing such a movement are present in one form or another in all states. Immediate united efforts of all labor, farm and progressive forces can be a powerful factor in defeating the drive of Big Business reaction and in building a national anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party for the 1936 elections.

To Victory in Steel

NEVER in rece : years has the prospect for organizing the steel workers into the A. F. of L. been so bright as it is

It is the revolt in the company unions that makes these prospects stand out in bold relief.

Representatives of 4,000 workers in the United States Steel plant at Duquesne, Pa., refuse to withdraw their demands even after a two-day debate with company officials,

Company union representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois plant in Chicago present a list of demands, call for a conference of Carnegie-Illinois representatives on a national scale and—on a first ballot-are tied on the question of affiliating with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Certainly the A. A. will recognize this great opportunity for becoming the mass union of the steel workers. A vigorous organization drive today is bound to win!

Rubber Workers Act

WHEN the key Firestone Local of the A. F. of L. Rubber Union in Akron went on record for the formation of a Labor Party, its action was born of bitter experience.

The striking rubber workers in nearby Barberton had just had a taste of tear gas at the order of both Democratic and Republican officials.

In Akron itself, the rubber workers are weighed down with the burden of a sales tax. The Community Chest is trying to bleed them further. And to top it all, the Goodyear and Firestone companies are attempting to lengthen hours without pay increases.

It is amid such conditions that the Labor Party movement takes root. Progressive workers will be encouraged by the action of the Firestone local to extend the drive for the Labor Party, not only into every rubber local, but throughout the entire A. F. of L.

On Unity in Auto

STRIKING opportunity has been pre-A sented to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to promote unity in the auto field.

Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, involved in the Motor Products Corporation strike, has wired Green, inviting the A. F. of L. president to speak to the auto workers of

Smith suggests that, at that time, Green propose affiliation of the independent unions with the A. F. of L., the merger to be based on industrial unionism and internal union democracy.

We welcome this move by the leaders of the independent unions, who have conducted the militant strike at the Motor Products plant. It is a challenge to the scandalous splitting policy of Green and Francis J. Dillon, whom he appointed as president of the A. F. of L. auto workers'

We urge the independent unions to continue this policy of driving toward unity. One effective, militant, truly industrial union in the auto industry, to offset the gigantic corporations of the employing interests, is an imperative necessity.

We call upon A. F. of L. progressives, in the auto local unions and in all other affiliated labor bodies, to demand that Green and Dillon act toward this end. No time can be lost. Unity in auto is a requisite to the strengthening of the entire union movement.

Party Life

Problems of a Shop Unit Lack of Organization Some Helpful Proposals

THERE are 115 workers in our shoe shop. When we first started work there, there were only three comrades. That was two years ago. Now we have eight Party members and four Young Communist League members.

There is lack of cooperation beween the Unit members. We have a shop paper which is not functioning right. There was only one comrade functioning as a committee. He wrote our paper all by himself, except for two articles. Afterwards, the comrades realized and criticized the fact that the paper had not enough about shop life. There is not good results in selling the D. W. — only 18 "Dailies" and five Armenian dailies are sold in the shop and no litera-ture is sold. This is the result of study the political line of our Party. Only lately, one Party mem-ber and one Y. C. L. er attended the Section Training School, and this one member, who is also writing these lines, is a foreigner, but I can see the big weakness in our unit. The new members did not attend any classes. The old mem-bers, also do not; and in the matter of assignments, the old members al-ways find good excuses for not

For the last four weeks we have tried to arrange an open unit meeting for a discussion on the 7th World Congress, but my pro-posal (I am a member of the Buro) to hold it on a certain evening for two hours, was voted down by the members. One old member took the floor and said, "We have got too much activity," but this member always, when there are any assignments to take, never cepts; has no time even for the Section Training School. I am discouraged as I know it is important for us to have at our unit meeting a political discussion," but we can't make it at a regular unit meeting; we must have an extra night to have a successful discus-sion on the 7th World Congress for the workers of our shop,

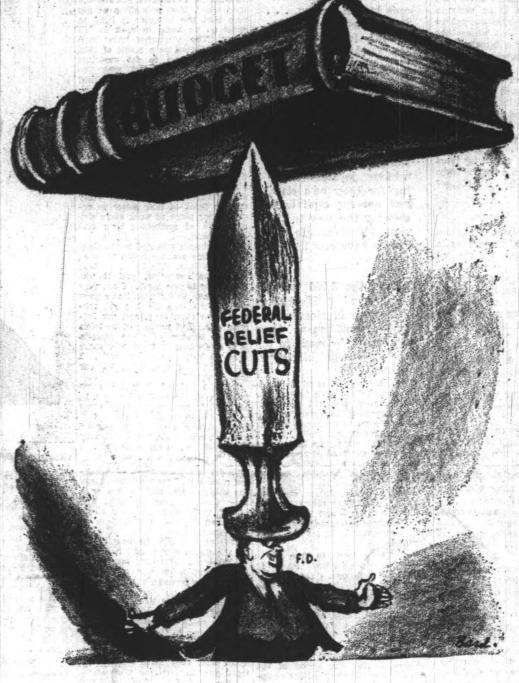
Please give us an answer as to what to do. The Buro called the whole unit this week to the Seclot of our problems. Besides, we Comrade Editor; built a branch of the first the first than the built a branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. a few workers to attend a meeting and were promised a speaker for articles written by people who forthe next time, the speaker from the merly used to write his state ad-League did not show up. Also we arranged to have a speaker at dresses, although now they sign our shop meeting from the League their names to them, there is a on the question of the Congress preposterous attempt to take him to be held in Cleveland, and the out of any responsibility for the aker also did not show up. Since we only have a shop meeting every four weeks, this will put us back licked the depression again and

But if we were more developed catastrophe give it a lift again. pen, and we would not have delegate to that Congress.

C. B. Unit 20-8 Section 24.

World Congress. This should not be necessary. It is not advisable to burden the unit members with too many meetings. If the buro of ters which do not have to be brought before the unit, then the business, assignments, dues, etc., can be taken care of quickly and the balance of the meeting devoted to discussion. Many units find it works best, if the discussion is held first. If you adopt this procedure, and begin your unit meeting promptly at 8 o'clock, devote an hour and a half to discussion, you will be through with the discussion at 9:30, and will still have an hour and the guestion of the failure.

As to the question of the failure.



Letters From Our Readers

Readers are urged to write to the

Hoover's Slogans of Libertyfor the Chamber of Commerce

Hoover is trying to make a comeback. He is trying to get the 1936 Republican nomination. In many crisis. He is supposed to have

again only to have some European

That, however, is not so impor-

paign. As Dimitroff pointed out, in his analysis of fascist forces in America, slogans of liberty will be PDITORIAL Note:—First, in re-the demagogy with which their gard to holding an extra unit attempts to destroy American liberty will be launched. Hoover, in his most recent speech, spoke up for liberty and posed as the de-fender of true American liberalism. To whom did he come as a defender was made before the Junior Cham-

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever the Daily Worker. Correspondents are Except when signatures are authorized.

Threat to Schools. Teachers In Regents' Board Survey New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The New York State Regents Board, through a committee that it has established for the purpose, is going to make a survey of the schools of the state. Initiator and sponsor of this so-called study is Owen D. Young, member of the to wait another four weeks to bring tant as the slogans which he is Regents Board, and banker-indus-it before the workers to elect a raising in advance of his cam-trialist. He has obtained a grant of \$500,000 from a Rockefeller agency, the General Education Fund.

This capitalist - engineered - andsupported survey of a public instithe severest consequences to our parents and students arise to the

Capitalist economy finds itself Sub and Mooney Donation Out with a surplus of professional labor which the market cannot absorb and which is fast growing rather than diminishing. If nothing is Comrade Editor:
done, the capitalist class knows full
I am sending you \$1.50, for a onewell this situation will aggravate year Saturday sub of the Dally well this situation will aggravate well this situation will aggravate the already developing anti-capitalist movement on the part of the professional worker, allying itself with the labor movement in general. Now if the schools are to continue to graduate bookkeepers, stenographers, accountants, lawyers, teachers, whose certain fate is unemployment, the situation will

become still more serious for the rule of the capitalist class. The stream of graduates must therefore This is the purpose be hind the Regents Survey of the There is no doubt therefore that

the conclusions of the Regents Board will be such as to further and deepen the retrenchment policy in education, very probably to the extent of cutting down college education for many thousands of young men and women, further tions for the elementary and high the salaries and tenure and working conditions of the teachers.

There must be raised therefore a vey. It would be a mistake to call for the abolition of this survey. We must, instead, demand represe tion in this survey of labor and the

transform this capitalist survey retrenchment purposes into a real examination of our schools, re-

"Pure Doctrine Alone" Butter and Theology

World Front

Nazi Religious Conflicts

N their self-acclaimed process of making history instead of butter, the Nazi rulers of Germany are coming more and more into sharp clash with important religious forces.

But just as certainly as the Nazis are not making abstract history so much as concrete profits for the big armament trusts and banks, so the conflict between Nazi ideology and middle class theology is more in the nature of a class than a spiritual

Engels in his book, "The Peasants War in Germany," long ago showed the religious cloak which, in given periods, shields the forces of class struggle behind it.

SINCE the June, 1934, purge, which I created such a huge chasm be-tween the Nazis and their mass base among the middle class, the struggle of the Catholics and Protestants against the fascists has grown

It is precisely now when the Nazis tell the masses to eat history instead of butter (and bread) that the impoverished middle classes exn ess themselves most sharply oclaiming the right to preach the Kingdom of God in accordance with their conscience. This becomes a battle against the Nazi dictatorship. It is so recognized by Hitler who sics his young pups against the pro-testing Protestants at Darmstadt, placing the supporters of an independent church on the plane of Marxists—marked for extermina-

Draped in a rather historically threadbare and transparent cloak, the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, regarded as the most widely known of the independent Protestant pastors, and Confessional Synod pastors, takes up the gauntlet. It is not primarily "pure Christian doctrine alone is to be suppressed and forbidden," that agitates the forces giving impetus to the religious opposi the Nazis. Though one cannot deny even here, that there are factors of struggle for liberty of expression. Most significant, in this whole fight, however, is the growing discontent with the open finance-capitalist na-ture of the Nazi regime. The mid-dle class dupes now first wail against it in their churches and through a holy war over the gospel.

THE fundamental issue was brought out much clearer by a mittee of four Norwegian workers They recently returned to Oslo from Berlin whence they were sent by committee to aid the re-establish ment of the Free Trade Unions in Germany, a committee backed by 16,000 Norwegian union members. On the committee were two mem-bers of the Norwegian Labor Party, one nan-partisan worker and on Communist. They reported back: Everywhere they saw queues lined up in front of foodshops. (They visited nearly all of the industria North of Germany). In Berlin, fat was unobtainable. Stark fear of hunger this winter haunts not only the workers but large portions of the middle class who thought the Nazis would bring milk and honey to Germany and now find the can't even get lard or margarine.

Wages are so low that many this winter, the committee reported. The average wage is below \$9 a of taxes. Prices are as high or even nigher than in the United States.

NEW wave of arrests is sweep A ing Germany, the committee re-ported. Trials are nearly all secret. This is the first official intimati-hat the suicide rate in Germa-nust be frightful.

It is safe to prophesy in this sit-nation that heresies, religious and collèteal, will multiply faster than the number of Goering's uniforms.

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

As to the question of the failure of the American League Against War and Fascism to send a speaker to the shop meeting, this is unfortunate, but this should not have prevented the Communists in the meeting from presenting the question, and securing the affiliation of the shop to the American League. Surely out of a shop unit of 12, someone could have taken the floor in this vital question.

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

"While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the bourgeois camp, it is rendering these antagonisms even more acute. Fascism endeavors to establish its political monopoly by violently destroying other political parties. But the existence of the capitalist system, the existence of various classes and the accentuation of class contradictions inevitably tend to undermine and explode the political monopoly of fascism."

Dimitroff—Report to Seventh World Congress of the Comintern.)