BIG INDUSTRIALISTS ASSAIL NEW DE

Detroit Pickets Face Tear Gas in Battle with Police

Many Injured and Jailed in Two Encounters at Motor Products Co.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—A confer-nce today between Francis Dil-on, international president of the inited Automobile Workers of imerica (A. F. of L.) and Richard Frankensteen representing the independent unions was arranged by Maurice Sugar, prominent labor attorney. Sugar sat in the conference and proposed that both organisations get together in the present situation and defeat the Motor Products Corporation, which has broken all its promises to its workers and has defied both unions.

United Press reported that fol-lowing the conference Dillon is-sued a statement that the A. F. of L. union is contemplating join-ing the strike of the Independent union members.

Dillon also announced, according to United Press, that the membership of his union will meet Sunday to consider the strike, and also to consider amalgamaof the A. F. of L. union, and the independent unions involved, the Automotive Industrial Work-ers Association and the Mechanics Educational Society of

"The Communist Party protests the brutar assault by the police upon the heroic Motor Products strikers who are fighting the battle of Unionism against the open shop

Now is the time for the unity of the A. F. of L. workers with the in-dependent unionists. The A. F. of L. workers can not stand back and see their fellow workers tear gassed and shot at by employer-controlled police. They must act.

"The company has violated its word to the strikers, and refuses to egotiate over a return to work. It wants these men to crawl beaten and broken so that unipnism can be

pany has spurned the A. organization of large farms under technical training of cadres on a not fights the strikers. The capitalism when large landholders country-wide scale is a very big F. of L. and fights the strikers. The independent union has expressed willingness to join hands with the

"A. F. of L. Workers! Unite forces! Come out in joint strike for unionism and better working condi-

(Bally Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.—Catching a few hours of sleep following last night's battle with police, hundreds of strikers returned at six o'clock this morning to the Motors Products plant and were again met by a large police force, tear gas and clubbings. A ban was declared on all micketing Virtual martial law all picketing. Virtual martial law coming general strike in the dress reigns along Mack Avenue near the industry took up the larger portion

Police break up all crowds and prehibit loitering in pool rooms and beer gardens. The number injured in both battles, some seriously, was brought to more than thirty.

Union headquarters, across the street from the plant, looked like a first aid hospital while Dr. Ruskin was busy stitching club wounds and

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Japanese Insist On Political Issues At Naval Parley London, Dec. 4.—Discussion of political problems will be inescapable at the Naval Conference opening Monday, in the opinion of some members of the Japanese delegation whose views were learned to-day. Issues At Naval Parley (By United Press) London, Dec. 4.—Discussion of political problems will be inescapable at the Naval Conference opening Monday, in the opinion of some members of the Japanese delegation whose views were learned to-day. Issues The Judiciary Committee of the Chamber of Deputies today approved a bill providing for twenty-years imprisonment for those convicted of participating in the revolt. It is believed that the army will be cleansed of all anti-imperialist elements by the automatic expulsion of all those found "guilty" of treason of Communism. Most of the measures being rushed through the Chamber of Deputies are in clear violation of the Brazilian Constitution. We show the sum of Local 89. The union, it was stated, will prevents to the manufacturers. Three major dendered a bill providing for twenty-years imprisonment for those convicted of participating in the revolt. It is believed that the army will be elements by the automatic expulsion of all those found "guilty" of treason of Communism. Most of the measures being rushed through the Chamber of Deputies are in clear violation of the Brazilian Constitution. We would be a sum of the Japanese delegation will be asked to place the entire resources of the union the community of the sum of the Japanese delegation will be asked to place the entire resources of the union the chamber of Deputies today approved a bill providing for twenty-years imprisonment for those convicted of participating in the revolt. It is believed that the army will be element on job-bers' premises with contractors employed by jobbers; unit system of prices. Conferences with three employ-cleansed of the measures being rushed through the Chamber of Deputies today approved a bill providing for twenty-years impr

the entire resources of the union behind the struggle of the dress-Soon after the conference begins, the Japanese are expected to declare openly that the problem of the fighting strength of the future fleets is inseparably linked with political considerations. ROME, Dec. 4 (UP). — Italian grammar school children rejoiced today: Minister of Education Di Vecchi decreed reduction of their school hours from four to three as part of the campaign to save fuel and electricity.

MACHINE HARVEST IN STALINFELD COLLECTIVE FARM



parts of the Soviet Union.

Stalin Cites Soviet Farm Tasks

GREAT INCREASES IN THE PRODUCTION OF GRAIN ARE PLANNED

The successful execution of this plan will raise the production of soviet rain between 4212,000 and the complete text of Stalin's first word was advanced that the present of the poor.

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Greets the Farmers

The complete text of Stalin's historic speech follows:

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90 Per Cent in Collectives crushed in the plant.

Ninety per cent of the farmers in the Soviet Union are now in collection all unions in the plant. There is no longer any reason for disunity. Tasted this development with the the sphere of agriculture, The present day. We must also think of the sphere of agriculture, The present day. We must also think of the plant.

Hochman, Antonini and

Zimmerman Report

in Cleveland

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—The

coming general strike in the dress

of today's session of the General

tional Ladies Garment Workers

makers was reported on by Julius

Italian School Hours Cut

cutive Board of the Interna-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 4.-

President Getulio Vargas has inau-

anti-imperialist fighters in Brazil

on the pretext of punishing Com-

munists for the uprising which

were confirmed when the government dissolved three entire regi-

Chamber of Deputies today ap-proved a bill providing for twenty-years imprisonment for those con-victed of participating in the revolt.

swept the country last week.

Comrades! Let me first of all greet all of you in connection with those successes which you have achieved on the harvest-gathering front.

Your achievements are not small. It is no small achievement to double the average output per combine throughout the U. S. S. R. in one year. This achievement was particularly important due to conditions of our country where there are still a few people who are well-trained technically.

Our country was always distin—

Deals with Grain Problems

Now, allow me to deal with the essence of the question.

This is true of course if we refer to the present period through which we are passing. This year we will gather over five and half billion. This is fully sufficient to feed the entire population and to set aside sufficient reserves against any underseen contingencies.

This, of course, is not bad for

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Leaders Plan Terror Rises San Pedro ILA Dress Strike In Brazil Bars Hot Cargo

After Revolt Tied Up—Gulf Dock Shang Chen were stiffening in their opposition to the "autonomy" Strike Still On

gurated a reign of terror against all

Widespread mutinies in the army ments, the Third, Twenty-first and Hochman, manager of the New Twenty-first and Twenty-first Strike last year, spoke to nearly 2.000 San Pedro longshoremen here government at Nanking to assure

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Wage Rise and Shorter Work Week Asked in Main Resolutions

By Marguerite Young Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Tri-District Convention of the United Mine Workers of America, Districts 1, 7 and 9, opened here today angine received 337 resolutions, including scores ringing with demands for the acute needs of the anthracite miners, especially more pay, more work and a shorter work-day.

President John L. Lewis, addressing the first session, served notice he will enter negotiations for a new agreement with the operators "without apprehension."

out apprehension."

"It will be our purpose to negotiate a satisfactory agreement without any suspension of work—if that be possible." said Lewis. He emphasized the "if" repeatedly, taking the offensive against current operators' propaganda looking toward a reduction in wages. He recited the history of chaos and misery in the coal fields cursed by "scores and scores of closed collieries," and laid the responsibility squarely at the door of the operators and the big door of the operators and the big interests, particularly the railroads nate the region.

Pact to End April 1 The five-year agreement with the operators expires next April 1. This convention in the next few days will formulate the demands to be sought in the negotiation of an-other. Overshadowing all others, on the basis of the resolutions and the basis of the reso declarations of today, are the fol-

1. Equalization of working time a all coliferies. For this alone, thirty resolutions were presented. This is the present answer of the miners to the spectacle of closed collieries and the bootleg mine industry in which tens of thousands o workers today are independently operating the properties arbitrarily closed by the owners. Leaders hit hard in today's speeches that the operators refused to include an

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War Lords

Bars Hot Cargo

Luckenbach Ships Are

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4. — With the persistent but unconfirmed report that the chief Tokyo Chinese puppet in North China, Yin Ju-Keng, had been assassinated, came the news from Peiping today that Generals Sung Cheh-Yuan and Shang Chen were stiffening in their

General Sung's characterization SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 4.—All of the "autonomy" movement as a Standard Oil Company of New Jeruckenbach Line ships are tied up prising as early in the day the name and a later one purporting Luckenbach Line ships are tied up prising as early in the day the here as longshoremen refuse to Japanese cables from Tokyo insisted touch their cargoes, loaded by scabs in Gulf ports. This is in flat defiance of the "release" given these ships by the I. L. A. officialdom in Harry Bridges, president of I. L.

A. Local 38-79 of San Francisco
and leader of the Great General

Mar Minister Ho Ying-Chin north-

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TRI-DISTRICT Map Drive on Relief, Wages, **Trade Unions and Civil Rights** At 40th Annual Convention

Ickes Says Liberty League Seeks to Institute Fascism

Holds Communism Is Being Used as Bugaboo by Reactionary Elements Who Constitute Real Menace to American Liberties

DETROIT, Dec. 4.-In a defense of the New Deal against the attacks from the Right, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes charged today that the wealthy, the ter relief cuts and more aggressive Liberty League and the Republican leaders were seeking to attacks on the fundamental rights plunge America into Fascism. The fact that Ickes' speech pefore the Detroit Town Hall fol-

lowed by but a day his retreat on the oil embargo policy, was a re-minder that the New Deal, instead of really fighting these forces of under the slightest pressure.

of the danger of Fascism and ex-posed the "deliberate effort that is being made to cause us to believe that Communism constitutes the real threat to our liberties." Howcapitalist parties, which at the mo-ment happens to be under fire from the most reactionary of the capital-ists, Ickes classed Fascism and Communism as "equally dreadful." Communism, he feared, would fol-

"At the Cross-Roads" "I say that we are at the crossroads. We will either build up larger fortunes and endow with



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Standard Deal Big Battle Near clining, he demanded that the Rocselvelt administration cease Blowto OilBan In Ethiopia

U. S. Becomes Pivot of Fascists Suffer Heavy Losses in Advance Embargo on Italy Despite Denials

Cool to Japan hals that an Italian substant of New Jersey, Sovieta Italo-Americano del Jersey, Sovieta Petrolio, had contracted to sell oil to Mussolini to thwart a League of

Nations collective oil embargo.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, through its Italian subsidiary, was reported as having agreed to supply Italian fascism with all the oil it wanted in return for a thirty-year monopoly of the Italian market. The deal would be

in the \$90,000,000 class.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the to be a cablegram from the European manager of his company. The cable said: Text of Cable

"With reference to sensational and absurd report, the French radio has this morning broadcast a categorical denial by Rome government, also your official denial.
(Roy) Hawkins, the local manager

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Clashes in North

important losses in men and position. A number of Italian soldiers facturers, announcing that the were killed at Debri, near Makale, when Marshal Pietro Badoglio gave was permanent. effort to draw Ras Siyoum, Ethiopian commander, into a pitched battle of greater advantage to the Fascists than the guerrilla

warfare now in progress.
Other encounters took place near the Takkaze River, west of the main Italian army. The Ethiopians, split up into scores of effective columns, and hundreds of guerrilla bands, totalling in all more than 400,000 men, are constantly harassing the Italian lines night and day.

Addis Ababa Silent Addis Ababa has been silent on its vast maneuvers and preparations for a northern attack, waiting for the outcome before official pro-nouncements are made. The little news coming from the Italian lines, however, has changed in character, no longer boasting about the great victories of the Fascists. They now contain a definite note of apprehe

sion, uncertainty and even fear, Reports from Rome show signs of worry over the huge costs of the war. A dispatch from Rome de-claring that General Badoglio, new commander in chief in East Africa, is about to start a big scale offensive, also contains some figures, greatly scaled down, of war expenditures.

To Use Camels

Badoglio, it is said, in order to cut oil expenses, has decided on utili-zation of more camels and mules

Mayor McNair Forced to Capitulate on Work Relief Projects

By TOM KEENAN
(Dally Worker Pittaburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 4.—
Mayor McNair, who has for months kept the spectre of starvation hovering over 35,000 families on relief by blocking W.P.A., today surrendered before a wave of public indignation aroused by his heartiess disregard to human welfare and agreed to "go along" with the work relief program.

His "unconditional surrender" was contained in a scatning denunciation of Governor George Earle issued, to the press charging the latter with "playing dirty polities with the hunger and privation of Continued on Page 2)

Oil expenses, has decided on utilization of more camels and mules, which while a more shrewd military move in the Ethiopian defiles and mountain passes, also indicates that the new commander doesn't expect to make the flying headway Mussolini promised his people.

With the war in its third month, the Italian war office admits it has made no dectaive gains and that there have been no important battlers. The ost of the campaign is along the hardless of the horse admits it has nade no dectaive gains and that there have been no important battlers. The ost of the campaign is along the hardless of the horse admits it has nade no dectaive gains and that there have been no important battlers. The ost of the campaign is along the hardless of the horse admits it has nade no dectaive gains and that there have been no important battlers. The largest hall in Paris ye heard Jean Zyromaki, law 10,000,000 fire a day (\$810,000). This may be a mounts to \$120,000,000. This munist spokesman who proparations for nearly a year, and the huge cost of transportation and the huge cost of tran

Sloan and Lund Are Chief Spokesmen for Manufacturers

By A. B. Magil

Congress of American Industry, which opened yesterday in the Hotel Commodore in connection with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, quickly developed into a congress for bigger and bet-

From the opening address in the morning, of Rebert L. Lund, chair-man of the board of directors of the manufacturers' association, to the speech of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp. at the evening dinner, the congress was one long raucous ultimatum to the Roosevelt administration to end all relief, cease even the pretense of regulating wages and hours and protecting the rights of collective bargaining, and give Big Business a free hand in putting the axe to the living standards and liberties of the

The speech of Lund was the most open and aggressive, giving the key-note to the entire congress. Raking the New Deal from stem to stern. he declared that "recovery" was on its way in 1932 under Hoover, when it was interrupted by the inauguration of the New Deal. Ignoring the huge increases in corporate profits that had taken place under the New Deal, while real wages were de-"firing of class hatred" and "regi-

mentation of a free people." Lund Quotes Tugwell

Taking a leaf from the Hears press, Lund quoted a recent speech of Rexford Guy Tugwell, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, and de-clared that "these statements could not be distinguished from those of

ROME, Dec. 4.—The United States was catapulated squarely into the denter of the oil embargo arena to
day as reports are now gains are now ga West of Makale, with the Italian action. He quoted at length the re-beavily censored reports admitting cent speech of Secretary Reper be-

"The 'New Dealers'," he said,
"have been forced to adopt the
principles which they once floated. balance the budget is no longer the platform of the 'Tories' alone. It has been literally jammed down the throats of the New Dealers, by the most powerful of all forces—public opinion. . . . Handing back to the local com-munities more of the responsibility for relief has become an accepted principle of government.

Sloan in Windy Speech

In the evening, after the titans of industry had taken strength for the industry had taken strength for the holy battle in a frugal repast that left them groggy, Alfred P. Sloan, head man of the Morgan-duPont General Motors, regaled the del-egates with a long, windy speech in which the only ideas that emerged out of a mass of verbal dough weres 1—Relief must be cut. 2—Even the wretched unem-

ployment and social insurance provided in the Roosevelt Social Security Law must be revised-3-There must be no taxation of

the rich.
4—The idea that "we can increase employment by reducing

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S. P. Leader Hails French Unity Plans

New York Jobless Press Demands: Chicago Plans March on Saturday NEW YORK CHICAGO PITTSBURGH

Thousands TurnedAway Stoppage of Eviction Mayor McNair Forced to After Runaround On WPA Jobs

New York City's unemployment relief runaround continued in dizzy circles yesterday with the jobless army trapped in the bitter cold between the between the buck passing maneuvers of the W.P.A. and the Emergency Relief Bureau.

No one in relief officials accept resembling discussions are selected as accept resembling the selected as a se

of the W.P.A. and the Emergency Relief Bureau.

No one in relief officialdom would accept responsibility for the brutal herding on Wednesday of more than 10,000 exhausted jobless men and women at the W.P.A. Intake size of battleships and other list until outstanding political ions have been disposed of to has satisfaction.

Dill Figure En Route to Rome Paris, the base of the Naval Conce in this way, diplomatic obtained the much list way, diplomatic obtained the already chance of any important ment being reached at the grations beginning next week.

States and Great Britain was being discussed.

States and Great Britain was being discussed are seen as supplementing the growing understanding between the two powers against Japanese encroachment of their interests in China.

While no formal discussions are in progress, he said "a casual exchange" was taking place from time to time in accordance with the reciprocal trade agreement program.

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and End of Sales Tax **Are Central Demands**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4.—Placing the responsibility for the present plight of the jobless in this city on the two capitalist parties, the Communist Party here yesterday issued a call upon all workers to rally to the Saturday morning demonstration and parade in protest against hunger and evictions.

The demonstration will start a Saturday at 10 a. m. from Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets, and has been called by the Unemployment Councils together with other supporting groups.

An immediate stoppage of all evictions, the payment of cash re-

Fur Dyers' Union Wins Closed Shop And Higher Wages

was won yesterday by Fur Dyers Local 88, International Fur Dyers and Dressing Corporation of Springfield, Long Island, signed an agreement with that union.

The firm is one of the largest companies in the rabbit dyeing industry to sign up with the union. It employs 660 workers. All previous efforts to organize the concern have failed, the union losing a trike two years ago after a hitter truggle lasting eight weeks.

The agreement calls for the following conditions: Recognition of the union and the closed shop, the behour week, increase in wages for ill workers, time and one-third for vertime, equal division of work.

The agreement with the Greater Northern concern will be brought to the membership meeting of the union fur dyers, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

New York Jobless Press Demands

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when relief officials barred Con-gressman Vito Marcantonio, counsel for the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, from a hear-ing on discrimination against Miss Anna Lyons, a union member.

No Jobs for 5,000 Meanwhile, more than 5,000 home relief clients who were promised W.P.A. employment were told to stay away from relief headquarters "until further notice." More than 2,000 who were told to report for jobs yesterday were forced to sit for hours on hard benches in a poorly heated room of the Cooper-Siegel Building.

In a larger and more comfortably

In a larger and more comfortably quipped section of the same build-ng Major Wilfred Boughton, chief if the Industrial Reemployment Sureau, talked vaguely about re-

But when questioned as to the number of workers the re-employ-ment bureau, with its staff of more than 100, had placed in private in-dustry since it opened with considceremony two weeks ago, the ty seeking major admitted aly fifty-seven temporary jobs

ployed headed by Sam Carmen, or-ganizer of the Transient and Un-attached Local of the Unemploy-ment Council met with E. R. Batt-ley, assistant W.P.A. administrator, and demanded that, all transients

and local homeless unemployed be placed on projects.

Israel Amter, New York City or-ganizer of the Communist Party, in a letter to Victor Ridder yesterday took issue with plans for a W.P.A. ct to repair uniforms of Na-"May we suggest that a much

more worthy social end could be served if this project were to be devoted to the cleaning and repair-ing of the ragged and tattered clothing of thousands of children in our city schools," Amter said.

Unemployed Plan March in Chicago

and to levy heavy taxes on the rich, are some of the main demands of the Communist Party call. The need for a united Farmer-Labor Party that will defend the interest of the workers is also stressed.

Evictions Held as Club
Despite threats to evict thousands
into freezing streets, landlords here
have decided apparently not risk
immediate wholesale action in face

Following an emergency confer-nce between L. M. Lyons, relief dministrator, and John C. Bowers,

refusal of the police department to grant a permit thus far to the Unemployment Councils for its mass demonstration and parade on Saturday morning out of Union Park. Commissioner Aliman has ignored repeated requests, indicating that authorities are determined into only to starve the people but to gag them as well and deprive them of the basic right of demonstration and free speech.

Pittsburgh Mayor Capitulates on WPA

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the helpless" in threatening to cut off Pittsburgh relief unless the city cooperated with the work relief program before Jan. 1.

McNair's agreement to "sign anything Council sends me" paves the way for immediate employment of some 12,000 on street improvement projects.

SET MARKS IN PRODUCTION AT LENINGRAD PLANT





Using the Stakhanov method, Ivan Vavilov (right) and M. Smet anin have broken records in the binding of shoes at the Skorokh

Tri-District Mine Parley Opens

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ualization clause in the present 2. Increased pay. Nineteen resolu-tions showed the force of this de-mand. They varied in raises sought, but the majority called for a fif-teen per cent advance. Seven resolutions sought time and one-half for overtime and double pay for Sandays and holidays.

3. Shorter work day. Among

twenty-nine resolutions on this sub-ject there were many insisting upon

Labor Party Urged
Other resolutions called for endersement by the union of a Labor
Party movement, built by trade unionists to press trade union demands on the political field.

Other rank and file demands be-fore the convention include: Elim-ination of physical examinations for men seeking to be rehired (23 resolutions opposed this method of dis-criminating against active unionists); curtailment of the power of conciliation boards (12 resolutions) and abolition of special contracts by individuals (two resolutions opposed this, demanding rather a national agreement). There were three resolutions for abolition of slate pickers on the rate sheet; 98 covering various details of working condi-tions; five pertaining to mine committees, demanding especially that members idle through no fault of their own be recognized by the com-pany as committeemen, seven de-

Observers saw a hint that U.M.

W.A. leaders may seek to promote a "Guffey Bill for anthracite" in today's utterances both by Lewis and by Secretary Towns of the servers and their ability and willingness to turn the wealth of treating about fifty tear gas cases.

America against the welfare of At least a dozen known arrests were made. Among those seriously Secretary-Treasurer Thomas

Kennedy.

This interpretation flowed from the fact that Kennedy praised the results to be expected from the Gulley act in bituminous mining. and remarked: "It is my judgment that this subject will receive the eration it merits at the hands this delegation."

Operators Seek Pay Cuts
Vice-President Philip Murray
hammered at the current pre-negostated that the "situation is the tiation campaign of the operators same as before. It looks like full to lay a basis for a wage cut by same as before. It looks like full steam ahead for our eviction program." When informed that the court bailiff had stated unwillingness and fear of proceeding ahead with mass evictions, Bowers told the press "the bailiff will find considerable heat under the seat if he does not carry out the law."

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Meanwhile, a long line of relief clients filed before the court. Among them are many World War veterans, mothers of large families, aged and pauperized workers.

Parade Permit Not Issued
An ominous development is the refusal of the police department to grant a permit thus far to the Unemployment Councils for its

tion, no suggestion, toward eliminating hazards, toward the saving of life and limb," but rather has been since its beginning "in the attitude of trying to please all the financial interests and the operators."

It was the financial interests par-ticularly Lewis blamed for today's conditions. He singled out great conditions. He singled out great railroads for special condemnation, pointing out that there are reports abroad that the miners are to be asked to "take a cut of from 25 to 30 per cent," in order to co-operate in expanding the market for hard coal. Lewis remarked that this market could be increased by 25,000,000 tons a year if the railroads which carry it to market would just burn it—and burn it, also, instead of oil and oil substitutes "in their Long Island homes."

Lewis named the Reading, Lehigh, it

great bulk of their revenue" from conveying it to market. Two ways to increase the market,

said Lewis, are for the railroads and others to patronize the industry and cease charging "exorbitant rates" for carrying it to market. He mentioned the "open secret" that the price for carrying anthracite is twice the ton-mile charge for car-rying bituminous, and he added: There is no justification for the excessive (freight) rates which in the end are charged to the con-"The mine workers at all times

have done their part," Lewis con-tinued. "By eliminating inefficiency and rendering faithful service." Labor costs have been reduced \$1 per ton in recent years. He said point-"They (the operators) can have the cooperation of the U. M. W. of A. whenever they're ready to render that degree of cooperation which they ask."

Fascist Aims Laid To Liberty League

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original ideals of America.
"The issue is Fascisin or the America of the Founding Fathers. I say this fully conscious of the deliberate effort that is being made to cause us to believe that Communism constitutes the real threat to our liberties. Communism is merely a convenient bugaboo with which to frighten those who are in their political childhood.

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> dreadful Communism would super-impose upon our institutions the equally dreadful Fascism. Fascism would be only a brief interlude on the road to Communism."
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> He declared that the "rugged individualists," when not posturing as defenders of the United States

Treasury, pose as discoverer of the Constitution. Follows Roosevelt
Following the line of President Roosevelt's recent Georgia speech in which he attacked the "prosperity" which he attacked the prosperior years under Republican regime. clubs into a demonstrated strikers.

Ickes said that almost two-thirds of Strikers.

The workers defended themselves bottles and bricks.

no work to which to set their

Two War Lords

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Big Industrialists Assail New Deal

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the hours of employment per per-son" is a "fallacious theory." Sloan last year did his bit for "recovery" by knocking down a salary of \$201,743, not including

At the morning session C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, took up the war-cry of Lund in a speech in which he called on Big Business "in sheer self defense to enter the political arena" and to organize a united attack all along the line.
A similar note was struck James A. Emery, general counsel of the N. A. M., who declared:

"Let us appeal to every stockholder, every employe, every man and woman who carries the bur-dens of this hour and lives in the shadow of its uncertainties to join in assault upon these invaders that menace the security of our Ballantine Talks on Taxes

At the afternoon session Arthur A. Ballantine, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, dealt with the question of federal revenue and ex-penditure. Ballantine had a simple solution: reduce taxation of the rich, and instead, broaden the base of taxation to include low income groups, and enact a federal sale tax to place greater burdens on the

Detroit Pickets Face Tear Gas

made. Among those seriously clubbed was S. Sorinsky, reporter of "It is these men who pretending the Trybuna Robotnicza, Polish nat they would save us from Communist weekly. Strikers Resist Attack

Forming lines as scabs started to enter, strikers this morning again defended themselves with bricks and sign sticks when the police charged. Two policemen were re-ported injured. The strikers were finally driven into union headquar-

largest concentration of police seen in any Detroit strike in years hurled

War Lords

Secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society and leader of the federation of three independent unions here. Smith told the strikers the results of negotiations with the company through the Federal Conciliary pany through the Federal Conciliary and the committee were not because of the committee were not the committee were not because of the committee were not the committee w

San Pedro I.L.A. Bars Hot Cargo (Continued from Page 1)

last night. He severely condemned International President Ryan of the I. L. A. for his thrice-repeate failure to actually have the Gulf cargoes boycotted

Gulf Strike Still On HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 4. - The Rank and File Committee of strik-ing longshoremen here are clearing handed juggling by which the top officials of the International Longshoremen's Association sought to get Luckenbach ships worked in spite of the militancy of the Pacific Coast locals. Two days ago President Dwyer of

the Gulf district of the I. L. A. sent a telegram to the Pacific Coast releasing" the Luckenbach ships as fair to the worker upon there by I. L. A. and other union members. Meanwhile news arrived from New York that International President Ryan had announced to the pres that the Luckenbach Line "now recognizes the I. L. A." Actually it does nothing of the sort, but still uses scabs in the Gulf ports. The Pacific Coast longshoremen

and the Maritime Federation of the Pacific sensed that something was themselves for full details. Where-upon, Rolf Landgrebe, leading nember of the Rank and File Commitee on the Gulf, and also member of the Gulf Contract Committhe Pacific Coast men: "The wire from Dwver was in-

structed by Ryan, and is not the Gulf Contract Committee has not met since Nov. 18, when a decision was passed to request a complete boycott on all ships until an agreement is signed for the entire

So the Gulf strike is still on, with ally said: "We will run short our-selves but we will export grain." the strikers appealing for relief funds from all trade unions.

Seek to Push Mediation (Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 4.-A definite effort is being made by in-ternational officials of the International Longshoremen's Association The pitched battle lasted more to stampede the West Gulf section than an hour last night when the of the coastwise strike here into portant ports of New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola to the tender mercies of the McGrady arbitration

Ickes said that almost two-thirds of the total number of American families at the height of "our so-called prosperity did not earn enough to supply themselves with the basic necessities of life.

"And at the same period it is estimated that from two to two and one-half million Americans, able to strike plant, the police.

"Strikers.

The workers defended themselves by throwing bottles and bricks. When the police charged at the strike headquarters, which are directly across the street opposite the contract Committee of the I. I. A. Dwyer of the I. L. A. Gulf district came to Houston to attend a meeting today of only the west Gulf members of the Gulf rectly across the street opposite the gates of the plant, the pickets counter-attacked and swept back the end of the week, "all over the Gulf coast." He then said, "The the police.

The demonstration followed a meeting of all strikers in Germania Hall, to hear Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Education of the Mechanics Education of the L. L. A. in the East Gulf ports."

pany through the Federal Concilia-tor, Robert Mythen. He reported that the company had even with-drawn its offer to take back all the

itself of the loyalty of the powerful Sung, named three alternatives to establishment of an independent state in North China open to the government at Nanking. They were:

1—Fight against it, which would mean dispatching five divisions of Chinese troops to the north.

2—Preserve the status quo, which he described as intolerable.

3—Find a compromise settlement of the critical situation. In the way of this, he said, there are tremendous difficulties. Foremost among them is the impossibility of cooperation between Japan and Chiang Kai-Shek on the Kuomintang (the government party).

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Stalin Cites Soviet Farm Tasks

(Continued from Page 1) annot satisfy us.

even now so that the production of grain in our country will increase year by year and so that we shall be fully prepared by this date to fulfill this most important task.

Recounts Czarist Times
In old times, before the Revolution, about four to five billion poods of grain were produced in our country. It is another question cause about four to five million poods of grain were exported every year. Such was the state of affairs in the past.

Things are different now under our Soviet conditions. I have al-

even now to raise the annual production of grain to seven to eight billion poods in the near future, three or four years hence.

As you see, the difference is no

ber of towns have at least doubled during the last few years as com-pared with the old times. We have now at least twice as many towns and inhabitants of towns, industry, and workers employed in industry, as in the old times.

What does this mean? It means that we have taken several millions of tollers from the villages and transferred them into the towns, we have made them into workers and employes and they are now, together with the other workers, pushing our industry forward. This means that whereas several millions of toilers formerly connected with the villages were producers of grain, they not only produce no grain now, but on the contrary, they require grain to be brought to them from the villages. And our towns will grow and the demand for grain will increase. Cites Other Changes

This is the first reason for the growth in the demand for grain. Further: In the old days we had less crops serving as raw material for industry than we have now. We are now producing twice as much cotton as in the old times. As far as flax, sugar beet and other crops for industry are concerned, we are producing incomparably more of them han in the old times. What follows from this? It fol-

ows that the people who are engaged in growing industrial crops cannot occupy themselves sufficient sequently, there must be large reserves of grain for the people who are growing industrial crops so that it will be possible to increase more and more the production of indus-trial crops, the production of cotton. flax, sugar beet, sunflowers, etc. And the production of industrial crops tee, sent the following telegram to will have to be increased more and more if we want to push forward our light industry and our food industry.

you have the second cause for the growth in the demand for Further: I have alread said that 4,000,000,000 or 5,000,000,000 poods of grain per year were produced in our country in the old days. The Ministers of the Czar at that time usu-

Building Well-to-Do Life Who were the people who went short? It was not the Czarist Ministers, of course. The people who went short were the twenty or thirty million of the village poor. who were really short of food and lived half starved so that it would be possible for the Czar's Ministers to export grain abroad.
Such was the case in the old

Times are absolutely different now. The Soviet Government cannot allow the population to be un-derfed. It is already two—three years that we have no more poor peasants, unemployment has disappeared, underfeeding has vanishe

and we have firmly entered the path of well-to-do life. You might ask what has become of the twenty or thirty million starving poor peasants. They have gone into the collective farms, consolidated themselves there, and are successfully building their well-to-

And what does this mean? It means that we now require much

tomorrow, of the immediate future.

And when we regard matters from the viewpoint of tomorrow, then the results which we have achieved life. You know that they have it the production of grain.

and will have still more.
Such is the third reason for the tremendous growth in the demand for grain in our country.

Rise in Population

Further: Everyone is saying now that the material situation of the tollers has considerably improved, that it has become better and happier to live. This is true, of course. But this leads to the fact that the convolution has been to increase. population has begun to increase much faster than in the old days. The death rate has fallen, the birth rate has risen and the net growth

is incomparably greater.

This is a good thing of course and we welcome it. The net growth ountry. It is another question of population in our country at the this quantity of grain was present amounts to three million every year. This means that each year we get an increase equal to Pinland. [General laughter.] Well, this leads to the fact that

we feed ever more and more people. Here then is still another reason for the growth in the demand for

Finally, there is one more reason I have spoken of people and the growth in their demand for bread. But one's food is not restricted to As you see, the difference is no bread alone. They also need meat mall one. In one case four to five and fats. The growth of the towns, billion poods while in the other it is the increase in the industrial crops, How can we explain this tremendous lead to an increase in the demand increase in the demand for grain for meat and fats. Consequently, in our country? It is explained by the fact that our country is no longer what it used to be in the old pre-revolutionary times.

Changed Situations

Let us begin, for example, with the fact that industry and the number of towns have at least doubled the rise of cattle raising is clear.

But the rise of cattle raising is

unthinkable without big reserves of grain for the cattle. Only a growing and ever developing grain econ-omy can create the necessary con-ditions for the growth in animal

husbandry. Here you have a further cause for the tremendous growth in the de-mand for grain in our country. Such, comrades, are the caus which have radically changed the face of our country and which have brought us face to face with the urgent task of raising the annual production of grain to 7-8,000,000,000 poods in the nearest future.

Can we fulfil this task? Yes, we can. There cannot be any What is required in order to fulfill this task?

Large Scale Farms

For this purpose it is necessary, first of all, that the dominating form of economy in agriculture in our country shall be not the small farm but the large one.

Why must it be large? Because only large scale farming is capable

of utilizing modern technique, only large scale farming is capable of making adequate use of modern agro-technical knowledge, only large scale farming can use fertilizers In capitalist countries, where the

dominant form in agriculture consists of small individual farms, large farms are created by the enrichment of a small group of landowners and the ruin of the majority of the peasants. There, the lands of the ruined peasants usually pass into the hands of the rich landowners while the peasants themselves, to save themselves from death by starvation, enter the service of these landowners as hired workers. Path of Collectives

and ruinous. It is inacceptable for us. We have therefore taken an- harvesting of these 100,000,000 heclarge farms into big collective farms having in mind that the combine which cultivate the ground by collective labor and enjoy all the benefits and possibilities of large scale of grain. As you see the figure is farming. This is the path of the collective

large scale economy the dominant the people who work on the combine.

This is why I consider it a task of primary importance to introduce the combine into agriculture and to consequently, the big farm in agri-Consequently, the big farm in agri-culture, the collective farm as the dominating type already exists in our country.

that the collective farms, our big men and women combine op farms, should have sufficient fertile should increase not by days

Have our collective farms such landlords and the kulaks has al-ready been handed over to the collective farms. You know that the comrades.

Thirdly, for this purpose, it is necessary for the collective farms to have sufficient technical equipment, tractors, agricultural machinery, combines. You your-Comrade Stalin!"]

more cereal to feed the toiling peas- | selves understand that hand labor

Have the collective farms such equipment? Yes, And they will have more and more of this tech-

Finally, for this purpose it is necessary for the collective farms to have people, cadres, who know how to deal with technical equipment, and have learned to make it of

Must Master Technique

Have the collective farms such people, such cadres? Yes, they have. It is true that they are as yet a small number but just the same they exist. The present conwomen combine operators are present and which represents only a small part of the army of comb operators which the collective farms ess—this conference is that such cadres have already It is true that there are still few

our chief hindrance. But there are no grounds for doubting that the number of these cadres will incres among us not by years and month but by days and hours. Thus it follows that we have all the conditions necessary for secur-ing an annual production of grain to the extent of 7-8,000,000,000 poo

such cadres, and this, comrades, is

in the near future. It is for this reason that I consider that the urgent task which I mentioned earlies is undoubtedly possible The chief thing now is to make the greatest effort for cadro, to teach the cadres, to help there who are backward to master technique equipment, to produce day by day people who are capable of mastering

ing it forward. This is the chief thing at pres comrades.

Importance of Equipment
Special attention should be paid
to the combines and the combine operators. You know that the most responsible thing in grain farming is the gathering of the harvest. Harvesting is seasonal work and it does not like to wait. If you have gathered the harvest in time, you have won; if you are late in har-vesting, you are lost. The significance of the combine is that it helps to harvest the crop in time. This is a very big and serious matter, comrades. But the importance of the combine is not limited to this. Its importance consists also in the fact that it saves us from enormous losses. You youran ordinary harvester results in a grain is cut, then it is gathered into sheaves, then gathered into stacks then the crop is hauled to the threshing mashines, and all this

means loss after loss: Shows Mechanical Advantage Everyone admits that with this system of harvesting we lost about

20 to 25 per cent of the crop.

The great significance of the combine is that it reduces these losses to an insignificant minimum. Peopl who now tell us that harvesting with ordinary machines, when all other conditions are equal, gives a crop of ten poods [360 lbs.] per hectare [about 25 acres] less than harvesting with the help of a combine. If we take 100,000,000 hectares of grain area, and as you know loss of grain through harvesting with the ordinary harv We look upon this path as wrong chinery will amount to 1,000,000,000 and ruinous. It is inacceptable for poods. Now try to organize the get a gain of a whole 1,000,000 poods

no small one. Stresses Need of Operat You see how tremendous is the Is the collective farm type of importance of the combine and of

country.

concluding my speech, to express the wish that the number of our men and women combine operators hours, that by learning the tech-Have our collective farms such land? Yes, they have. You know that all the land of the Czar, the landlords and the kulaks has allegadious and the kulaks has allegadious and the kulaks has allegadious to the collections. Just another couple of words,

collective farms have already been given perpetual rights to this land.

Technical Means

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Consequently, the collective farms participators in the present confernace sufficient fertile land to develop the production of grain to its Good Work. We intend to carry

Standard Deal Blow to Oil Ban

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Petrolio, at Genoa, advised it was first information he had of such a report, as no reference appeared in local press. Opinion in responsible, well-informed quarters here is that false report has been circulated with intent to cause employment on the county of General Control of the county of General Control of Contro crassment on the eve of Geneva

meeting."
Teagle's denials are heavily discounted in memory of his heated denials when Francis M. Rickett contracted for a concession for developing Ethlopia's oit resources for the Standard Oil of New Jerrey. Not until the deal was abandoned did Teagle finally confess that his denials were "premature."

Mussolini Cited Furthermore, it is reliably report-ed that Muscolini stated at the last meeting of the Fascist Grand Coun-

cil on the question of a possible his boss, Walter C. Teagle, in the shortage of oil resulting from a collective embargo as follows:

"As far as oil supplies are concerned, we may rest easy on that score."

Observers here point out that as 1,000,000,000 lire (a bout Teagle's denial was qualified by the all-important "as far as I know," which, it is assured, gives him a loop-hole for repudiating his presment provides for the shipment of

oil to Italy from Standard Oil's for-The entrance of the United eign supply sources to circum States into the oil question was of-ficially denied in a government communique today but acted as a boomerang instead of allaying sus-picions of double-dealing by the

Hawkins Non-committal

The man who promised to become another Francis M. Rickett is Roy F. Hawkins of Genos, head of the Italian subsidiary of the Standard Cl of New Jersey, who is credited with negotiating the deal.

Hawkins has thus far refused to commit himself on the deal preferring to rest on the denial issued by tion.

Standard Oil of New Jene Jene Through subsidiaries and affilial has access to oil aupplies in Remania, Argentina, Bolivia, Canas Colombia, Java, Mexico, Peland, Sumatra and Venezuela.

Other major United States of firms have similar sources. Amon them are Standard Oil of California, Guif Oil, and Texas Corporation.

Mayor Signs Bill to Extend The Sales Tax

Three Other Emergency Levies Are Included in the Measure

After a brief statutory hearing Mayor Le Guardia yesterday morning signed the bill extending th emergency taxes for relief in ng the 2 per cent sales tax imated yield of the levies is

Adopted after the 1934 election as emergency measures, the life of the four taxes has been prolonged until June 30 1936 The Mayor will seek further extension until mber 31, 1936, as announced His request will be forwarded to the legislature after that body convenes on January 1.

Besides the sales tax, other im-

posts are: Three per cent on utility re-

One-tenth of one per cent on One-fifth of one per cent on gross income of financial businesses.

There is also a two per cent personal property tax designed to

penalize purchasers of expensive

Wanamaker's Tailors' Strike Is Effective

Reports of disorganization in the tailoring department of John two workers who had gone in as strikebreakers.

Bringing out a third strikebreaker with them, the two men stated that Anti-Fascist Congress. there is complete chaos in the de-partment. "It is impossible to work in there as everything is in such confusion," they reported to Alexander Hoffman, representative of Local 1, Journeymen Tailors' International Union.

The fifty bushelmen who are on strike were greatly encouraged by this news, Hoffman stated.

The union will broadcast its story of the strike tonight at 8:30 o'clock from station WEVD. Hoffman will then review the issues in the walkout. On Sunday at the same hour, Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League will speak on the same subject.

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Italian Working Class Leader, Back from Brussels, to Be Feted

An elaborate program has been arranged to greet Tom De Fazio, head of the Italian Bureau of the Wanamaker's Department Store, Communist Party, on Saturday eve-Ninth Street and Broadway, as a ning at the headquarters of the result of the walk-out there, were Daily Worker Chorus, 47 East brought to the strikers yesterday by Tweifth Street. This will be the first welcome-home reception to De Fazio, since his return from Brussels, where he was a delegate to the

> Special vocal, instrumental and dance numbers will feature the Saturday night affair. Communist Party members and anti-fascists from all parts of the city are expected to be present to greet De

The Italian working class leader is expected to leave soon on a lec-ture tour, during which he will re-view the sessions of the Brussels The event has been ar-Unit 2, Section 22 of the Communist Party. Activities will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The war of Italian Fascism against Ethiopia may become the prelude to a new world imperialist

articles outside of the City. Opposition to extension of the taxes came from representatives of the Retail Drygoods Association, the Fifth Avenue Association and other business groups. We no malk over the Retail Drygoods Association and other business groups. Big Reception Rally Tonight to Protest Japan's Invasion of China To be Fazio To be Fazio

Edward Lamb, Toledo Attorney, Will Give a First Hand Account of Interviews with Mme. Sun Yat Sen and Agnes Smedley

How the American friends of the Chinese people can assist them in their heroic fight to keep Japanese imperialism from completing the rape of their country will be the subject of discussion at a mass meeting in Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place, from 8 to 11 o'clock, to-

American Friends of the Chinese ple." Dr. Hansu Chan, editor of People and was called at this time, China Today, will discuss the queswhen Japan is endangering the tion of "Will China Resist Japan?" peace of the world by her new de-Serril Gerber, leading member of mands on China, to rally the American Youth Congress, will speak on "How the American Youth of China's right to independence Support the Chinese People." J. W. and the war which may grow out of Phillips, executive secretary of the

and Agnes Smedley will also deliver the hall tonight to demand one of the main addresses.

Japan and all other imperiors

meeting is sponsored by the are the Friends of the Chinese Peosuch a move.

General Victor A. Yakhontoff, People, will preside at the meeting.

This meeting will be a protest

internationally known author, lecturer and authority on relations in against the sword rattling of the the far east, will be one of the main ruling hierarchy of Japan. Symspeakers. Edward Lamb, prominent pathizers with the heroic fight belief of the far east where he ing carried on by the Chinese peoturned from the Far East where he independence and interviewed Madame Sun Yat Seen freedom have been urged to jam one of the main addresses.

Mrs. Helen Holman, prominent powers keep their "Hands off Harlem leader, will speak on "Who China."

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People.

DISCUSSION. Because of its interest, again "Behind the Scenes in Mexico" will be discussed, 116 University Place, 9 p.m. Ausp.; Friends of the Workers School. REHEARSAL of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, 106 E 14th St., 7:45 p.m. The concertins players come at 6:45 for special rebearsal.

conterina players come at the special rehearsal.

FORUM, "Club Life in America," Sol
Rose, Gen. Sec. A. W. C., speaker in
new clubrooms, 1763 Union St., near
Utica Ave., 8:45 p.m. Ausp.: Utica Center. Adm. free. Ulica Ave., 8:39 p.m. Auspi: Ulica Center. Adm free.

EDWARD KUNTZ, I. L. D. attorney comes from his own trial to speak on "Paseist Trends in the U. S.," 144 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Steve Katovis Br. L. D. Adm. free.

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WORKERS School Forum. Louis F. Budenz, correspondent of Daily Worker, will lecture on "Trotskyism in the United States." Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 P. M. at 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Adm. 25c.
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Registration Notices

Police Raid AFL Leader Hails Steps Joint Defense

Many Groups Volunteer Attorneys for Trial in Harlem Today

A united front defense for Edward Kuntz, International Labor Defense attorney, and James Green. Harlem L. L. D. Organizational Secretary, who go on trial this morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock in the Seventh District Court, 447 West 151st Street, was set up yesterday as several New York organizations and prominent individuals joined in ng a united challenge again olice attempts to prevent fraterni-ation of Negro and white workers. Green and Kuntz were among

the 74 men and women, Negro and white arrested at 2.30 a. m. Thanksgiving Day in a police raid on a dance given by the Harlem I. L. D. at the Harlem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue, and at which white and Negro workers fraternized so-

Defense counsel, when the trial pens this morning, will include at-orneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, the International Juridical Association, the International Labor Defense, and Joseph Glass, prominent Socialist attorney.

Police Inspector Subpoenced

Police Inspector De Martini, anking police officer in Harlem, has been subpoensed to appear in court this morning, the L L. D. reported yesterday. The police in-spector will be questioned by de-fense counsel regarding his official responibility for last Thursday's raid and other recent police at-tacks on social affairs at which Negro and white workers were fraternizing. The I.L.D. has charged that the frequency and persistence with which inter-racial affairs are raided indicate a definite and offi-cial police policy to disrupt the unity of white and Negro

Patrolman Sharp, white, and Patrolman Charles H. Barts, Negro, who led the police raid last Thursday, will also be questioned as to their authority for the raid. two patrolmen have carried out similar raids in the past six months, with the avowed purpose of break-ing up social affairs at which Negro and white workers fraternized.

Charge against Kuntz

of "disorderly conduct" which was entertained by Magistrate Bernard Mogilesky on the testimony of Patrolman Sharp that Kuntz had advised the workers assembled at the dance of their legal rights, when police ordered them to leave the hall. Forced, under pressure of the indignation of Harlem workers against the provocative mass ar-rests, to dismiss a blanket charge of "disorderly conduct" against 74 victims of the police raid, Magistrate Mogilesky last Sunday hailed the charge against Kuntz as "the best

case the police have."

Green, the other defendant in today's hearing, is charged with "con-ducting a dance without a permit." The I.L.D. has urged that workers pack the court this morning in protest against the attempt to victimize the two defendants and the police attacks on the unity of Negro

Drive Started To Get Funds "At present the male workers, Negro and white, the union charged, have had their working hours For CP Schools lengthened to sixty and seventy hours per week and receive as low

With the drive for \$15,000 to to women workers. At the finance the National, District, Re- time, women workers find that the gional and Section Training Schools state minimum wage scales, instead having ocially started on Monday, against lower pay, have become the sections of the Communist Party highest pay. have been assigned their quotas and are now busy making plans to win organized group in one shop to a ome of the prizes which have been memberhsip covering fifteen shops

The Committee received \$483.25, even before the Drive has officially opened. The Committee stated that now every effort must be made to finish the campaign in record time so that the plans for the Schools will not remain on paper. but be turned into reality as soon

as possible.

The following prizes have been decided upon by the Commission in charge of this campaign:

charge of this campaign:

First Prize: To the Section whose quota is \$500 or more which raises the largest amount—a mimeograph machine.

Second Prize: To the Section whose quota is under \$500 and above \$200 which raises the largest amount—a typewriter.

Third Prize: To the Section whose quota is under \$200 which raises the largest amount—a \$40 library.

Fourth Prize: To the Section whose quota is over \$300 which is first to complete its quota—a typewriter.

Fith Prize: To the Section whose quota is under \$300 which is first to complete its quota—a set of Lenin's Works.

Sixth Prize: To the individual who raises \$100 or more—a set of Lenin's Works.

Case to Have Toward Unity of Labor November Program Henry Abuza, Union President and Labor Party

Advocate, Sees Browder-Thomas Debate as Big Advance—Urges Industrial Unions

"All people interested in the formation of a broad Farmer-Labor Party must be sincerely pleased at the recent Browder-Thomas debate held in Madison Square Garden," declared Henry Abuza, president of Local 135, Upholstery, Carpet and Mechanics International Union of North America, in an interview yesterday with the & Daily Worker.

Abuza spoke warmly of the re-The debate between the outstand- cent move of John L. Lewis, presiing leaders of the Communist and dent of the United Mine Workers, Socialist Parties was held Nov. 27 in organizing a committee represent-on the subject: "Which Road for ing eight international, unions to American Workers — Socialism or fight for industrial unions to fight for industrial unionism and further the organization of the un-

Abuza, who is a member of the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for the Promotion of a Labor Party, said that the large attendance at the debate and the widespread interest it aroused indicated an advance toward common action on the part of the two parties.

Discussing the question of a Labor Party, Abuza stated:

"A great start on the Labor Party has already been made. I have followed."

Discussing the question of a Labor Party has already been made. I have followed the workers and farmers loose to the two cold parties which the said, "the fight for industrial unionism and for indus

has already been made. I have followed news releases on developments throughout the country and feel assured that the time for the trade unions, we will be doing a organized labor movement to organized labor movement to organize its political strength is here. Within the A. F. of L. there is a great deal of support for a Labor Party. This support comes from the most alert and progressive million years to strengthen our leaders in response to the demand of the membership in the locals. The achievement of the united are to prevent feature in the The achievement of the united are to prevent fascism in this front will go a long ways toward country. We have got to unite our building the Labor Party movement within the A. F. of L.

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"Both Browder and Thomas brought out the need of organizing the people on a broad scale to defeat the rising tide of fascist reaction as characterized by the Liberty League, Hearst et al. The building of the trade within the A. F. of L. Labor Party that will fight against the use of militia in strikes and for legislation such as H. R. 2627, the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill and the many other things that our people need." of the trade union movement a mean that the people will have two mighty arms with which to defend their interests."

Shopping Guide

LaundryUnion Organization Kuntz will be tried on a charge Drive Started

A drive for the organization of the unorganized laundry workers serving the flat work, finished bundle, family and wet wash trade will be publicly launched next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at an open mass meeting at the Harlem Labor Center, 312 West 125th Street. The meeting is under the suspices of Local 290, Laundry Workers

International Union, A. R. of L. According to Noah C. A. Walter, organizer of the union, "the continued worsening of conditions and drop to starvation levels of wager have reached the point where laundry workers are the most ex-

ploited in this city today." "While in the organized shops, conditions and wages have been steadily improved," the union is directing its efforts to organize the thousands of unorganized to win greater improve-ments and to establish union labor

lengthened to sixty and seventy less it is alleged than that given

The growth of Local 290 from an in the Bronx and Manhattan he encouraged the organization in this further drive, Walter stated.

The union's demands include the 48-hour week for men, increase in wages for all workers, guarantee of steady employment, recognition of the union and no work on holidays

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Party Sunday Marble Strike

Communist Organizer and Two Strikers to Tell of Terror

"Support the Vermont Tradition of 1776" declared an invitation sent out yesterday by a committee to aid the striking marble workers of Ver-

A cocktall party will be given a cocktail party will be given under the auspices of this committee, at Percy Shostac's apartment, in the basement at 218 East Twelfth Street, on Sunday, at which Jack Wilgus, Communist Party organizer in Vermont, and two marble workers will be guests of honor.

The party was announced to take place from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.

The party will be held at a time when the business men and strike-breakers have organized a committee of vigilantes in the five towns affected by the Vermont strike, to attack the strikers and their homes. The strikers have formed their own

Open Hearing Is Demanded On Flag Bill

A demand for an open hearing on the Hearst-inspired city ordinance providing for the presence of large American flag at meetings of fifteen or more people which was ed into the Board of Alrmen and referred to the Comnittee on General Welfare, was nade yesterday by I. Amter, or-nizer of the New York District of

ganizer of the New York District of the Communist Party.

In a telegram to John J. Nolan, chairman of the Committee on General Welfare, Amter said:

"New York organization of the Communist Party wishes to be heard on the flag ordinance intro-duced into the Board of Aldermen Monday by Alderman Murray. In view of the fact that the amend-ment to the Code of Ordinances ment to the Code of Ordinances-was coupled with an attack on our Party we deam it particularly nec-essary that public hearings be held where we can be heard. Will you please notify us whether hearing date has been set and if so dat

terday afternoon Amter made it clear that "the Communist Party voices no objections to the display of a reasonable size flag at outdoor meetings, as is at present provided by a city ordinance." It was the purpose behind the ordinance which he said had been "traced to the

The abhorrence of the early American colonists for "writs of assist-ance" which permitted search of homes on any pretext, was one of the causes of their revolt, Amter said, after comparing this ordinance with such a writ.

"We are proud of our love for our country, born in the revolutionary against tyranny, oppression and writs of assistance," he continued, "It is because of this continued, "It is because of this pagns against the Communist that we would preserve its liberties, enhance the richness of life for our people, and avoid those horrors now a Moscow agency supported by and Italian people."

Comparing Communists to "known felons" and the Cafeteria plains that United States dollars Workers Union to "a criminal, fi- are being used to "Overthrow the legal organization," Ralph Weller, U. S. System of Government." law associate of the injunction-expert lawyer Milton Eisenberg, yesterday filed a motion to re-argue the question of Communism in the strike at Meyers' Candy Company,

for the union, that all allegations of Communism be stricken out of the injunction petition as irrelevant.

In a written motion yesterday, however, Weller declared that the court cannot allow stricks of the union that all allegations in Mussolini and Hitler, inciting race hatred and national animosity leading to war. He has even dared to rewrite the Declaration of Independence in order to pervert its court cannot allow workers to choose their own union, when it is headed "by known felons, known murderers or unfit persons." He stated that the court should take "judicial notice" that Communists are in this disturbed by the fact that American the court should take the court should take the court should take the court should be court should b

which nineteen out of twenty-three workers have joined the union and the strike, and in which wages average \$6 a week for eighty-four hours'

Mr. Hearst tries to give the im-

to Aid Vermont Hearst Again Proves Himself a Liar

NEW-YORK AMERICAN A Paper for People Who Think SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935 Communist Call to Arms:

RED FIGHTING FUND STARTED

STAMPING ON AMERICA

Using U. S. Dollars to Overthrow U. S. System of Government

Stamp Sale Here by Professional Revolutionists

By SANFORD E. STANTON. Under the direction of section aders, designated as Professional evolutionists, the Communistraty is making an intensive drive

Party is making an intensive drive for money.

Every member of the organization has been ordered to collect at least one dollar every two months for the "Red Fighting Fund." Several thousand dollars already have been collected.

The Professional Revolutionists, who are paid workers, insist the money is not being used for current expenses of the organization. They state it is being held as an emergency fund to be used at such time as the Communist Party may lose its status as a legal political entity.

Going Off Ballot

Communist leaders frankly admit they expect the party will lose its place on the ballots after the next gubernatorial election. The last Legislature amended the election law, making it necessary for any political group to poli at least 50,000 votes in a gubernatorial campaign to retain its position on the ballot.

In the 1934 election, the Com-

the ballot.
In the 1934 election, the Communist candidate for Governor received 45,000 votes.
The Red Fighting Fund is being raised through the sale of stamps. Orders of the Professional Revolutionists are to sell the stamps, whenever possible, to persons not affiliated with the organization.

Books Issued Weekly

In view of the rapid growth of Fascist terror against the revolutionary workers in the United States, especially directed against the leader of the working class, the Communist Party, the entire membership of our Party must awaken to the fact that very long we have neglected the question of finances. Today, more than ever before, the need for an Emergency Fund for our Party is greatly felt.

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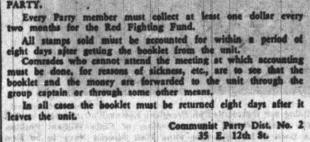
tradition. There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which Hearst has not raked and exploited for money-

making purposes. No person with intellectual honesty or moral in-tegrity will touch him with a 10-

foot pole for any purposes or to gain any end.'
"It is natural for Mr. Hearst,

posed to the support which the American workers are giving to this

DEFEND THE COMMUNIST PARTY Dollar stamp sold in Red fund drive



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Aims of Red Fund Cited Parley Tonight Parley to Discuss Bill In Communist Statement

Hearst Gives Himself the Lie in Admission That Not 'Moscow Gold' But American Workers Support Fight for Rights

Another of Hearst's lies was nailed yesterday when office of Hearst's New York Amerthe New York District of the Communist Party statement explaining the character and purposes of the Red Fighting Fund which has stirred new ripples on the cesspools of the gutter journalism of the New York American.

Aims of Red Fund The text of the Communist statement follows:

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is effectively able to combat the growa veteran campaigner against the ing menace which Mr. Hearst and Communist Party and the Amer- the rest of the Liberty League rep-" he ican working class. In past cam-Mescow gold. In his most recently given himself the lie.

response to the appeal of the Com-minist Party and raves about 'Stamping on America.' He com-

Newest Attack

"In the past Mr. Hearst has been content to confine his anti-working class activities to using scab labor, breaking strikes, firing his own em-503 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. breaking strikes, firing his own em-Previously Judge Thomas C. Kad-ployees who tried to exercise their ten in Supreme Court had granted right as American workers to ora motion by Sidney Cohn, counsel gazize for better conditions, praisfor the union, that all allegations in Muscolini and Hitler in the conditions are their chief war monger and fascist No.

1 of the United States to be opposed to the support which the dependence in order to pervert its

revolutionary message.
"Now Mr. Hearst has gone a step further: he wants to tell the Amer-Weller was acting in a strike in American dollars for the fight

Inegality Lie Answered

Mr. Hearst tries to give the impression that the appeal of the Communist Party to all workers, farmers and intellectuals to donate to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving to the Red Fighting Fund against Hunger, Fascism and War is moving the Red Fighting Fund (All Park Volume Fund (All Park Volume Fund (All Park

Labor School

To Outline Plans for Training of Trade Union Leaders

The formation of a labor school in New York City to train "the thousands of new recruits to the labor movement" for progressive leadership, will be discussed at a meeting of trade union delegates at the New School for Social Research, of war. It is in order to be more 66 West Twelfth Street tonight at

resent that the appeal is being Local 802, American Federation of names of their delegates. "Mr. Hearst is the last person Musicians; Sam Bogorod, Local 905, Brotherhood of Painters; John D. Masso, business agent, Bevelers has any right to Masso. launched attack Mr. Hearst has use the idea of Americanism to Union Local 1087; Robert W. Dunn, Open Shopper

The Nov. 24 issue of the New York American carries a very prominent account of the appeal being made by the Communist Party to all workers, professionals, and farmers, to donate to a Red Fighting Fund Against Hunger, allarmed at the sale of stamps in response to the appeal of the Communist Party to all workers professionals, and farmers, and War. Hearst is alarmed at the sale of stamps in response to the appeal of the Communist Party to all workers professionals, and character commands the response to the appeal of the Communist Party to all workers professionals, and character commands the response to the appeal of the Community Professor Charles A. Beard, in the executive secretary, American News-and character commands the response to the appeal of the Community Professor Charles A. Beard, in the executive secretary, American News-and character commands the response to the American people, who has not agreed with me that William Pandalph Heart have the community professor Margaret Schlauch, New York University; Dr. James Mendenhall, Teachers College, and Erma Lee, Typographical Union No. 6. support his thoroughly un-American activity. Mr. Hearst's whole career is well supported by

spect of the American people, who has not agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst has pandered to deprayed tastes and has been the enemy of everything that is noblest and best in American multiple stated in its call for the tradition. These is not accessed. committee stated in its call for the meeting, "there are no facilities for meeting, there are no lacinties for trade union education available for the majority of the membership." The committee stated that a trade union school, in its opinion, "cannot be launched unless it has the endorsement, cooperation and active support of the trade unions in the city."

drive. It is natural for Mr. Hearst, admirer of Mussolini and Ritler to try to tell American workers what to do with their hard earned wages. Amter to Open

meeting of all Communist Party of the mysterious disappearance of literature agents and educational directors, at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock to-

Will Discuss For Political Prisoners I. L. D. Calls Mass Conference to Draft Plans

in Fight to Gain Recognition of Special Status for Class-War Victims

For the purpose of formulating plans for a campaign for the official recognition of the status of political prisoners in the United States, the International Labor Defense has called a conference of delegates from numerous trade unions and other working class organizations to be held at the Hotel Delano on Sunday, starting at 11 o o'clock in the morning, according race, color, nationality or religious to announcements made by the belief.

New York District leaders of the Among those invited to speak at

66 West Twelfth Street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting has been called by the delegates will be representatives of a large number of A. F. of L. chael Blankfort, and Dr. Louis port of a Trade Union School, locals, I. W.O. branches, women's Berg, former prison physician at the conference are Mother Bloor, the delegates will be representatives of L. chael Blankfort, and Dr. Louis port of a Trade Union School, "Prison to the delegates will be representatives of L. Blankfort, and Dr. Louis Berg, former prison physician at the conference are Mother Bloor, the delegates will be representatives of L. Blankfort, and Dr. Louis Berg, former prison physician at the delegates will be representatives and fraternal orders. port of a Trade Union School, locals, I. W.O. branches, women's Berg, former prison physician at which includes among its members which includes among its members which have already submitted Doctor," exposed conditions on the Doctor, and the local state of their delegates.

wardens and officials who violate the rights and privileges specified, is to be discussed by the conference prior to the bill's introduction during the next session of Congress.

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names of their delegates.

A proposed bill defining the na
Island long before the investigation of 1934. Several recently released ing special privileges in prison for cluding Abe Berliner, fur worker persons classed as political prison-ers, and providing penalties, for wardens and officials who violate of strike activities.

bill any person who is confined be-cause of political, social, or eco-nomic beliefs, for advocating or this recognition is granted we shall teaching the desirability of a change be able to help such prisoners with by whatever means of the prefent much less difficulty than at presor because of membership in any suffer the indignities of being organization which advocates such lassed with thieves and gangsters by changes, is a political prisoner who the officials. It is tremendously should not be classed as criminal.

The bill also provides for those arrested in labor troubles, and those prosecuted and confined because of

Each local union is entitled to two New Masses Inquiry Names delegates to the meeting, credentials for which have been sent out to the locals in the New York area. Klan Killers of Union Leader.

By Harlem YCL

Many members of the Young Feoples Socialist League and other youth organizations have signified their intention of accepting the invitation extended by the Young Communist League of Harlem to hear Lloyd Brown, Nerro youth leader and member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist International,

Brown will give his report Monday night at 8 o'clock in Dunbar Palace, 2389 Seventh Avenue near 19 Party is being asked te distribute no less than ten each of the Dimitroff and "Why Communism" pamphlets.

directors, at Stuyvesant Casino, 142
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The New Masses story points out that the reason for the killing of Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lakeland employers to Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lakeland employers to Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lakeland employers to Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lakeland employers to Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lakeland employers to Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lakeland employers to Norman's militant union activities and his stressing of the fact that Negro and white workers must organize solidly together on the basis of equality to fight for better conditions.

The affidavit was made by Ben Surrency who was with Norman on the night the night the night the stress for the Norman is to be found in the opposition of Lake

Workers and Peoples Bookshops.
NEXT SATURDAY 8:15 TOWN HALL, DEC. 7th

Evidence in the form of an affi-davit proving that Frank Norman, an organizer of the United Citrus and told me not to look back. An-other car 40 or 50 feet back of "The answer to the attack of Hearst will undoubtedly be given by the American workers in the form of increased support of the drive against the fascist monster."

Of Pamphlets

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I. Amter, organizer of the New Masses.

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On Consumers' Research Strikers Call on 55,000 Subscribers to Cancel

AFL Union Opens Drive

Subscriptions to Union-Smashing Outfit After All Offers Are Rebuffed

Employes of Consumers' Research, Inc., on strike fc the past twelve weeks, yesterday plunged actively into a nation-wide campaign for cancellation of subscriptions. Consumers' Research, Inc., has 55,000 subscribers in all sections of the United States. The strikers' drive to obtain cancellations was launched following

Monday's deadline on the one-week ultimatum delivered to the board of directors of the corporation. The directors of the corporation. The cellation campaign, having accumu Technical, Editorial and Office As- lated the name sof thousands of sistants Union, A. F. of L. Local
20055, had given the corporation's
directors one week to reply to their
final request for arbitration of the
issues involved in the strike. The
week ended yesterday and no reply
was received.

Consumers' Research subscribers.

Explaining the purpose of the cancellation drive, John Heasty, president of the union sponsoring the
strike said:

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some 150 offers of arbitration and

"By its stubborn refusal to accept some 150 offers of arbitration and In deciding upon the beginning by its strike-breaking tactics Con-of the cancellation drive, the Union sumers' Research has proved itself accepted the invitation of the Na-tional Asociation of Consumers' Re-corporation unfit to be entruste earch Subscribers to cooperate with with the important task of protect the latter organization in soliciting ing the consuming public from fraud the cancellations. The Association, and advertising excesses."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Laurence Schwab Presents ing role in "Good-bye, Mr. Chipa." according to an announcement made by "May Wine" at the St. James Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The story was "May Wine" a play with music, but written by James Hilton. "May Wine." a play with music, but no chorus, will open this evening at the St. James Theatre. The cast will include Walter Slezak, Nancy McCord, Walter King (the former Walter Woolf), Vera Van, Robert C. Fischer, Leo G. Carroll, Patricia Calvert, Jack Cole and Alice Dudley. The score was written by Sigmund Romberg and the lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd. Klemperer to Commemorate

On Sunday, the Theatre Union will resume its weekly series of broadcasts of social plays, which were highly successful last season, when the program was known as "Plays That Speak With a New Voice." The first to be given over the station WEVD. from 3 to 8:30 p.m., will be Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." Direction and acting will be done by members of the Theatre Union studio, and by the cast of its current play.

General News of the Screen G. W. Pabst, Germany's most famous film director, now self-exiled, will speak about his talking picture "Kameradchaft," when it is screened by the New Film Alliance on Sunday evening at the New School, 66 West 12th Street. Pabst will tell of the difficulties he encountered in making the picture, and of the various changes made by the government censors after it was released.

Robart Cavenaugh and George Barbier have been added to the cast of "Wife Versus Secretary," the William Powell-Jean Harlow-Myrna Loy production soon to get under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

All week, beginning tomorrow, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." with Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett: also "Men of Fron" will be shown at the RKO Palace.

The concerts of this evening and tomorrow afternoon, will have two features,
the appearance of Lotte Lehmann as
soloist and the performance of Sibelius'
Symphony No. 2 in D major in commemoration of the seventieth birthday of
the composer on December 8. Mine. Lehmann will be heard in an aria from
Goetz's "Taming of the Shrew" and in
three songs with orchestra of Hugo Wolf.
The program also contains the Mogart The program also contains the Mo Symphony in G minor and the Suite

MUSIC NOTES

70th Birthday of Sibelius

The Musical Art Quartet will be the third group to appear on the People's Symphony Chamber Music course, tomorrow evening, at Washington Irving High School. The program consists of the Quartet in G mejor, opus 18 by Bechoven; Quartet in C minor, opus 31 No. 1 by Brahms and the Dyprak Quartet in Eb opus 31.

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Kansas Conference Called to Plan People's Relief March

Union WPAPay And Continued Aid Demanded

Farmers, Jobless and Trade Unionists to Meet Dec. 14

(Special to the Daily Worker)
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—"Bleed ing Kansas', the storm center the struggle for 'liberty and union' in those intense days preceding the Civil War, is awakening."

So declare representatives of farm, labor and unemployed organizations who have issued a call for a United Action Conference to be held in this capital city of the State on Dec.

In addition to shaping general united policy the conference will put forward demands for union

wages on W. P. A. jobs and continued federal direct relief.

Governor Alf W. Landon, white hope of the reactionary Republicans for President, will be confronted with a People's March in January was a proper of the present plans. from his own state, if present plans are completed at the December con-

The call for the Kansas United Action Conference is sent out to "all cluding the Negro people, to the veterans, students, profes

and middle-class people," by the Provisional Action Committee.

This committee is composed of three representatives each from the Farmer-Labor Union, Kansas Allied Workers, Central Service Union (A. F. of L.) American Union and Marshall County Labor Union. The committee was formed at a meeting mittee was formed at a meeting C. E. Isnard of the American Work ers Union, secretary.

The committee visited Governor Landon on Nov. 15 to present the needs of the unemployed. "The states the call. "He deliberately washed his hands of the un employed workers and busted farmers of Kansas."

Present Conditions Cited The state of affairs which leads

to the calling of the conference is

as winter sets in.
"A coolie wage is being paid to

the 25 per cent (three and one-half million in the United States) who are planned for on WPA.

"Food prices to consumers are being forced rapidly upward by the packers and food trusts and the

The small farmers are losing

their homes, and have been denied relief and forced to mortgage their

"Transient men and families, stripped of all but life itself, are

"The finance capitalists ruthlessly place the burden of the crisis on the shoulders of workleading our country more and more ery of the Democratic and Repub-lican Parties. We indignantly protest. We demand a real new deal!"

Blazing New Trail Registration of delegates for the conference will begin at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, at the City Auditorium in Topeka. Names and addresses of delegates are to be sent in advance to C. E. Isnard, secretary-treasurer, United Committee, 1210 Kansas Avenue, Topeka.

"We toilers of the Sunflower State are blazing a trail in this United Action movement," con-cludes the call. "The opportunities for achieving success were never greater. The hour, the critical sitdemand unity of action.

First Issue of Magazine About Southern Labor Will Appear Tuesday

The first number of a new magasine, "The South Today," issued by the League for Southern Labor, will appear on Tuesday. This publication, devoted to information about the Southern labor movement will answer a long-felt need. The magazine will contain special fea-tures by prominent writers, short stories, workers' correspondence from all parts of the South, re-views of books and plays about the

ng the featured articles for Among the featured articles for the first issue will be "Two States in the Spotlight" by Joseph North, "Five Mill Hands Facing Jail" by Sasha Small, "The Strike's Still On" by Blaine Owen, "It Looks Like War-torn Belgium" by Albert Jackson, and a sketch of a little known labor hero of the South entitled "Trouble Maker" by Rex Pitkin.

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"The South Today" will be issued bi-monthly by the League for Southern Labor and may be bought at any of the Workers Bookshops in New York or by writing directly to the League for Southern Labor. 26 West Eighteenth Street, New York City. The price is five cents a single copy.

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FASCIST ITALY FEELS THE PINCH



solini starts a nation-wide campaign to save oil for his mission of imperial rape of Ethiopia. , Talk of international oil sanctions is giving him a scare—and speeding the oil-saving campaign,

Sharecroppers Win Gains In New Adjustment Pact

at Pittsburg, Kan. on Oct. 9, at which time Ed. Hartwig of the Farmer-Labor Union was elected chairman, M. Lumley of the Central Service Union, vice-chairman and Service Union, vice-chairman and to Sign Away Rights to Landlords to Sign Away Rights to Landlords

By Len De Caux

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Southern sharecroppers and enant farmers have at last won some concessions from the government, as a result of the strikes and protest dem-

onstrations which have called attention to their tragic plight under the AAA program. The new cotton adjustnent contracts made public yesterday provide for tenants to receive landlord-tenant relations and relief a larger share of benefit checks than heretofore. They also make

may continue to cheat tenants of their benefits, as in the past, they point out; and there is still no real protection against tenants being forced off the land so that landlords may get more of the benefits. Given Larger A. A. A. Benefit

The new contracts provide merely hat landlords must agree, "insofar as is economicaly practicable," to keep the same number of tenkept the preceding year. Such a much of the cropper's share in that provision in the old contracts has way. ported in this by the full machin-been of little effect in saving shareers from eviction.

> lords and tenants hereafter, is away that right. Checks are to be shown by taking a farm with total made out direct the A. A. A rulbenefit payment of \$100. In 1935 ing states, unless the tenant or the landlord's share was \$85; the cropper "designates a joint payee sharecropper's, \$15. Under the new contract the division for 1936 would check shall be drawn payable be \$75 to the landlord and \$25 to jointly to the tenant or cropper and the sharecropper. The share re-ceived by non-managing and managing share tenants is also in-

Guarantee Lacking

The joker for the sharecropper, however, is that landlords have managed to pocket most of the cropper's smaller share in the past, and there is no guarantee in the new contracts that they will not ants into signing the joint payee also pocket most of the larger share forms, and then continue to pocket now allotted to him. most of the croppers' share on one A recent F. E. R. A. survey of pretext or another, as in the past.

being called oy the Workers School
of the masses, the systematic development of educational activity on
a mass scale, and the strengthening of the Workers School as a
Invitations have been sent to medium for training new forces.

in Alabama showed the huge exit possible for a sharecropper to re-ceive his check direct, instead of real and alleged (the landlord tent of sharecropper indebtedness through the landlord.

The contracts are still full of the sharecroppers investigated "had loopholes, however, in the opinion of Washington farm experts who have aided the organized tenant farmers in the past. There are still many ways in which landlords profited little financially from Agricultural Adjustment payments lords in 60 per cent of the cases.' Show Need of Union

In the past benefit checks have ducted payment of debts which they state are owed, before letting sharecroppers have their share. In many cases the unfortunate tenant has been cheated out of what was coming to him. Often the landlord is ants or sharecroppers that were also the store-owner and holds onto

The new contract is an improve ment in that it provides for direct The different proportion of bene-fits which is supposed to go to land-the sharecropper, unless he signs of such check, in which case such

designated joint payee.' Where organizations like the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Sharecroppers Union are strong, the croppers may be able to take advantage of the direct pay-ment provision to get their rights, union sympathizers point out. elsewhere, they say, landlords are

Workers' School Calls trade unions and other workers' organizations to send delegates to the Educational Meeting conference. The principal questions In Philadelphia Sunday to be taken up are those relating to the training of leading forces in the various organizations, the ques-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-A con- tion of how to meet the increasing ference on Workers' Education is assaults on the standards of living

Union Demands WageIncreases

sider Question of Wages on Projects

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.-The question of W. P. A. wages will come up for consideration before the Common Council of this city colors of the will present its demands for wase increases. Harry mands for wage increases. Harry L. Pierson, State W. P. A. Director, was asked to be present for the dis-cussion on the possibility of an in-

Meanwhile, the Council received a report on wages paid in other large cities, and it developed that Detroit rates at the bottom of the list. Pierson will be asked to ex-plain why New York wages are higher and the working month is 120 hours while in Detroit it is 140

The recent nine per cent increas granted Wayne County W. P. A. workers was not yet given and there has been no official announcement on when it will be

The Council's decision to take up P. W. A. wages comes in face of further developments in preparation of a strike on all county ects. The unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council are demanding the prevailing scale for all skilled workers, while the W. P. A. Union, which takes in all un-

Legal Code Allows Murder If Victim Is A Strike Picket

By T. J. CROAFF, Jr. (Federated Press)

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 4.—Ed (Tex) Porter, Phelps-Dodge Corp. gunman, who shot and injured a union picket in last summer's mine strike at Bisbee, went free to shoot some more after the judge "instructed" the jury in the curious provisions of Arizona's "riot" laws.

and shot while engaged in peaceful picketing is Victor Smith, was charged with assault with intent to murder him. At the time of the shooting, the sheriff and several deputies and watchmen were present and could easily have suppressed a disturbance, had one

It looked bad for the company's private thug until his smart mouthpiece went through the state's criminal code with a finetooth comb and dug out two provisions. Paragraph 4717 reads that "any threat to use force or violence by two or more persons acting together is a riot."

Paragraph 4590 adds the glad tidings that "hemicide is justifiable when committed by any person lawfully suppressing any Putting two and two together, the lawyer got the happy answer that null and void, and to have new of nine business agents we have in picketing is a threat which justifies elections for secretary-treasurer and mind nine business agents honestly nothing to complain of.

'Outside Agitator'

(By Federated Press)

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 4. — De-nounced by Judge Birchfield as a "New York agitator," Hillard Bernstein, a native of Richmond, Va., was given a six-month suspended sentence for "vagrancy" and warned never again to attempt to organize unemployed and W. P. A. workers in Roanoke,
"Creation of dissatisfaction

among relief workers will not be tolerated," the judge told the Workers Alliance organizer.

Lawrence Wilks and Bill Blair, other Workers Alliance members. were given four-month terms in iail for picketing. The American Civil Liberties Union has protested denial of civil liberties in these cases. The sentences were later

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. serves the vital interests of humanity, defends culture from the

Detroit W.P.A. Painters' Referendum Will Map 3 Near Death Future Course of the Union By Masked Mob

City Council Will Con- District Council 9 Should Rid Itself of the Zausner Machine Rule Jobless Leaders Seized and Choose Own Candidates under Supervised Elections

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the dues of \$1.50 per month. There-

fore, raising the dues will make it

These, more or less, are the argu-

Arguments Raised

Let us examine the arguments

raised. In reference to the nine

territories and the supposition that

ship and as such the business agents will be directly responsible

to the District Council and to the

general membership and not to the

membership of a particular local. (Several locals suggested that the

business agents shall be elected by

their respective locals and not by

the general membership, but this proposal was not accepted.) Inas-

much as the business agents will

bership of one local. He will be

compelled to carry out the decision

of the Council to serve the interests of the entire membership.

nine business agents will bring

more corruption into the union and

that the four present business agents do nothing for the member-

ship, one thing must be made clear

and that is that under Zausner and

his administration there would be

neither four nor nine business

Regarding the point raised that

under the supervision of the

Within the next two weeks the to conduct the elections honestly, and will receive \$9. The increase in membership of District Council 9 and therefore they are in full agreed the Painters' A. F. of L. Union will be confronted with two imlated. In regard to the second referen-

dum, there is also no disagreement, particularly in connection with the The seriousness of these referen dums lie in the fact that they give first part. All members, with the exception of an insignificant few of Zausner's supporters, will positively vote to declare the last election null and void; the greater part of the membership will rejoice in ridding ods, prolonging the present chaotic situation, leading the union to de-struction, or whether to proceed in themselves all the sooner of Zaus-ner and his aides. a direction which will improve the The Business Agents present unbearable conditions and The chief disagreement raised by some people is on the question of increasing the number of business will build a powerful militant union

First Referendum

One referendum which contains the following twelve points, calls for the safeguarding of honest elections in the future.

1. To invite the Socialist Party and the Civil Liberties Union to conduct the election for Council Secretary and business agents for

2. To institute a system of registration of the membership where-by each member will sign his name in the ledger when registering, also bringing in two pictures of himself, one of which will be pasted in the ledger book and the other in the membership (dues) book.

3. The registration to take place five weeks prior to elections, and to close one month before the general election. 4. A committee of five members from each local to be elected to be

in charge of the registration.
5. Each day's registration must have the signatures of the registra-tion committee from the local. 6. During the period of the registration the membership ledger of the local should be at the disposal

of the registration committee. the business agents will be inter-ested only in the membership of 7. A member shall be eligible to vote only after he has registered. their own local, the referendum specifically states on this question 8. A member is eligible to register when his dues are paid up to that the nine business agents shall be elected by the general memberthree months prior to election.

9. A member shall be eligible to vote when he belongs to the local no less than three months.

10. In the event of resignation or the death of the Council Secretary or any business agent, the Council shall appoint to the vacant office temporarily, and at the following meeting of the Council, shall end out a referendum to the membership to decide if an election is to be held for the vacant office.

11. Each local shall send a District Council, there can be no question of serving only the memmonthly report of its membership list with the payment of per capita dues to the District Council of the Council, and it is the duty

12. The Council shall have the right to send its accountants to any local at any time, in order to verify the correct number of members in the local. Any local refusing to submit its books to the Council accountants shall be suspended from the District Council until the requirements of the Council are com-

Second Referendum The second referendum is divided

1. To declare the last elections 2. To elect a secretary-treasurer

and nine business agents. The fol-Trial Judge Calls

lowing procedure shall take place in electing a business agent:

Each local shall have two nominees who have received the two highest number of votes in the local; the names of eighteen cantain of the place time of the membership and who will carry out the instructions of the Council and the membership and the names of eighteen cantains of the Council and the membership should a business agent cewing the largest number of votes of the general membership, will be from office.

elected. Only those locals having a membership of not less than 200 shall have the right to nominate candidates for business agents. To increase the dues from \$1.50 per month to \$1.75 per month, and n the per capita to the District Council from 20 cents to 50 cents per

ing the elections. Only an insig-nificant number of members of the point of nine business agents, some of the locals are averse to but we opposed the referendum having our elections conducted by precisely because it did not provide for the nullification of the last dismembership, however, due to long honest election and did not lay the having our elections conducted by "outsiders." The majority of the membership, however, due to long years of experience, know that they cannot depend on the Council and some of the chairmen of the locals

pot only of getting more work, but Poulnot, organizer of the Unen will be more assured of receiving \$9 for seven hours per day.

There is a very important question in connection with the increase in the number of the busi-

fied to the entire membership. For a number of years the so-called "Gentile" locals, 51, 454, 874, 892 were not given the opportunity, charges of "Communistic activities." fied to the entire membership. For a agents from four to nine and the increase in the monthly dues. The opposition to the increase in the number of business agents and the amount of the monthly dues put forth the following arguments:
(1) Instead of the present four tioned locals.

ousiness agents with four territories, membership of these local there will be created nine terriunions are determined to correct near here and brutally this situation by electing a business tarred and feathered. tories. (2) That each business agent agent in everyy local and thus to eliminate the crooked dealings that ship of his own local only. (3) That have been practiced between the local politicians and the District Council politicians, which always led in the end, with very rare exceptions, to the election of busines agents in the "Jewish locals only. business agents do nothing for the Stopping a Split

This antagonism, artificialy created by the Zausner administra-

ween the "Gentile" and the "Jewish" local unions, led to a in the union. This danger of split in the union will be elimin by giving representation to every local union through its own busi-ness agent. The entire membership must be roused to this danger and must cut out the cancer which led to such a chaotic situation in our organization. Now, more than ever solidly united against our common enemy, the bosses, and against every vestige of corruption in our union. It is necessary at this time to refresh the memory of our memprecisely those elements who for years supported the Zausner machine against the interests of the ership and are now "repenting" this support, these very people now advocate against the nine business agents and against unity in

These people know that with the elimination of Zausner and with the determination of the membership to have an honest union, they too will be swept out of the leading positions to which many of them were never elected by the membership. It is not so very long ago that these very people were respon-sible for illegally taxing and robbing the membership by 50 cents per day and now they have the audacity to come out and "protect" the pocketbook of the membership corruption all the time and that by advocating against the raising of the amount in dues and the agents will serve the interests of number of business agents. the membership. When we speak

Now that we have reached the point where it is really possible to build the union, these people who homicide; therefore the striker by business agents for the term ending elected by the membership, and not have for many past years misled under an administration which for many years betrayed the interests now begun a campaign against the lowing procedure shall take place union onto a ruinous path. We all kinds of stories about "secret in electing a business agent: speak of an administration and of conferences in the Hotel Delano.

Yes, an unofficial conference together with representatives of all locals did take place. But what tion polis; of these, nine business fail to carry out the wishes of the agents, one from each local, remembership and the instructions of To establish unity between the local the Council, he shall be removed cals and work out the best solution to abolish the evils which brought about the demoralization in which For Organizing the Unorganized our union finds itself at the present There can be no question but time. And if our objective to bring that in a city the size of New York our union, in its own interests, tions between all the local union needs more business agents; not has been reached, and the possi only nine, but even twice that num-ber would not be sufficient to cover the entire field and really organize the painters of this city and union-the painters of this city and union-"Gentile" locals, as well as the the entire field and really organize the painters of this city and unionize the open shops. This is the reason why the rank and file painters of new honest elections, there is unanimity among the members, the only difference of opinion being in only difference of opinion being in only difference of opinion being in the Socialist Party and the members to the entire field and really organize the call organize the painters of this city and unionize the open shops. This is the reason why the rank and file painters of new honest elections, then this in itself is a mighty proof that such a conference was necessary.

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It was made clear to the membership that we were not against the point of nine business agents, but we opposed the referendum.

The vast majority of our includes the calibre of these people and they will not let themselves be misled any longer.

It is in the interest of the entire. membership to vote for all proposi-tions worked out and accepted at the official interiocal conference called by Local Union 261, where basis for the safeguarding of honest elections in the future. As the presthese referendums will be carried the membership will gain honest elections and harmonious relations between the locals for which they for the conducting of an honest election, there is no doubt that the

have fought for many years.

Let us all act as one with the determination to build a powerful militant union for the cainters with an honest leadership elected by the membership for the best interests for our organization and for the entire labor movement.

After Flogging

After Release from Jail in Tampa

By MARY MACK

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 4.--Jose oemaker, Sam G. Rogers and E.F. County, were tarred, feathered and horribly beaten by a masked band. Shoemaker and Rogers, still uncon-acious at a local hospital, are at the point of death.

through the corrupt maneuvers and Because of the lack of evidence dealings of the administration, to against these militant workers, the elect business agents of their re- sheriff was forced to release them, spective locals. Thes local unions But, as has been revealed on prespective locals. Thes local unions but, as has been revealed on pre-were considered by the Zausner ad-ministration as locals to be ex-ploited during elections for their hand in hand in their attempt to own purposes, giving promises at suppress militant workers and keep every election to elect a business them from organizing. Less than agent from one of the above-men- forty-five minutes after their release, the trio were seized by a masked band, taken into the woods

L. T. Shoemaker, brother of one of the victims, said that Rogers and Poulnot straggled back to the eight-hour search, Shoemaker said he found his brother unconscious, with only his shirt on his back and almost dead from exposure.

Workers, send your protests to the sheriff here demanding the apprehension of this lawless gang of mobsters! Flood the Mayor of Tampa and Governor Sholtz with demands that these murderers be brought to justice.

Austrian Socialists Enthused by Visit To Donbas Region

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) GORLOVKA, Donbas, U. S. S. R. Dec. 4.-Members of the Austrian gate Stakhanovism, and afterwards stayed several days to look into the conditions of life, wages and chil-dren's institutions and miners' rest

Sappl and Ehrlich, two old members of the Austrian Social Demo-cratic Party stated that what they saw here helped them to overcome their former Social Democratic predudices against the Soviet Union and to find the path towards Bol

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

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Entertainment, Dance, Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St., Saturday evening, Dec. 7. 8 P.M. Program will include dance numbers, vocal solo, Youth Symphony Orchestra, and sketch written and acted by housewives in campaigin against high cost of living. Ausp.: United Conference Against the Hight-Cost of Living. Friday, Dec. 6 at Coliseum, 1518 S. Wabash Ave. Huge Maps Rally to Open Cook County Conference Against War & Fascism. Roger N. Baldwin, speaker. Adm. 25c. Use

Pirst Showing in Americal Cook County Conference Against War and Pascism presents Albert Maits's Na-tional Prize Winning Anti-Pascint play, "Private Ricks," by Thearse Collective, Foresters Hall, 1016 N. Dearborn St., Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8:45 pm. Dancing after show until midnight. Adm. 33c.

"Japan Gets Busy." by Beatrics Shields. Sunday. Dec. 8, at \$ p.m., Lyon and Hesly Bidg., Room 4d.) Jackson and Wabsah Ave. Lectura Porum sponsored by Friends and students of the Chicago Workers School.

kron, Ohio

Banquet to welcome James Keller, organizer for the Akron Sec. at German-American Hall, 834 Grant St., Sunday, Dec. 8, ? P.M. Speakers: John Williamson, James Keller, I. O. Ford, Ben Atkins, S. Steuben, A. E. Onda. Music and Entertainment, Adm. 80c; at door 15c. Ausp.: C.F. Akron Section.

ilwaukee, Wis.

International Workers Bazaer, Dec. 7 and 5, in Miller Hall, 802 West State St. Complete stock of merchandise for sale. Entertainment, Electric Mangler. Home Cooked Dinner and Supper. Thousands of ardancing, restaurant and bar. Cleveland, Ohio

2812 Prospect Avs. Opening Sat Eve. with a Grand Internationa Ball, Sunday; 2 p. m. an interesting Musical Program; 8 p. m. Lates Russian Movie; 3 p. m. Prize of the Communist Party, December and 8 at the Prospect Audisorium Cleveland Grandest Labor Buzaar of

Shenandoah, Pa.

7TH INTERNATIONAL

DECEMBER 7th and 8th

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY DANCING - ENTERTAINMENT - RESTAURANT - BAR Admisssion 10 Conts

Miller Hall, 802 W. State Street

Chicago Unionists Back Industrial Form

(thick of the Chicago English that the company unions are organization of Labor here this week was marked by bitter and stormy default following the report on the proceedings of the Isan taking and the Recent of th

a Warning Signal, Say Communists

LONDON, Decz. 4.—Unity of the working class for the early defeat of the reactionary National Government of England is the central task before the English people, the London Daily Worker declares in a recent leading editorial that comments upon the election results. Such unity, the editorial points out, can only be achieved through building a powerful Communist Party in the daily struggles.

The text of the editorial says:

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"The results of the General Elecion are a warning signal to the
rganized Labor movement of this
country. After four years of the
National Government — the most
warlike and reactionary government
in the history of British politics—
thas been returned with a mafortix.

Harbour.

The Labor Party has increased its vote and the number of Labor M. P.s in the House of Commons, but it is still below the level of 1929. In a leading article the "Daily Herald" seems to be satisfied with the result and is not at fied with the result, and is not at all alarmed that Labor has failed to win a majority and that a Government has been returned which openly declares its intention to increase armaments, and whose policy will prepare the way for a new world war and further attacks upon the standard of life of the working

Main Lesson of General Election "If the Labor leaders had made clean break with the policy of

the National Government and or-ganized the united action of the working class there would have been no doubt that it would have won a sweeping majority in the General Election. Instead of this they refused to organize working class pressure for the operation of sanctions against Italian Fascism and relied entirely upon the National Government and the League of Nations. The British Labor of Nations. The British Labor leaders were the main obstacle for international unity of action for the defense of Ethiopia and the preservation of peace. They still remain the biggest barrier preventing the unity of the working class. "It is significant that the Labor gains and increased Labor vote was most striking where the Labor candidates and organizations worked in unity with the Communists for the defeat of the National Government (particularly in London) and

ment (particularly in London) and in the mining and textile areas. where the workers have had the most bitter experiences under four years of the National Government. "The miners have shown in their

"The miners have shown in their strike ballot that nothing will pre-vent them going forward for na-tional action for the two shillings increase per day, and that the General Election is only the first ound of big battles which are oming ahead.

"The big lesson of the General Election is UNITY OF THE WORKING CLASS. There can be no advance for the working class movement unless the workers are united in struggle. The big adare prepared to defend the hard- discussion on the problem of unitpeople, and to improve the standard of life of the working class.

United Support for Miners' Fight "The miners are now in the forefront. They voted solidly against of unity presented by the Commuthe National Government and for nist Party. Now, this proposal has the return of Labor candidates. It not yet been discussed and for is now the job of the working class movement as a whole to rally in

ort of the miners' fight. foundations and make it impossible

are now extended to win over the Labor and trade union organsations, and the cooperating organ-lations for UNITED ACTION gainst the National Government and for the immediate demands of

The big increase in the Con t vote in Rhondda East and the of Commons for West File, he splendid support for the unist policy for unity in the al Election gives the guar-that working class unity can ablished in face of the opns for West Fife, on of the most reaction leaders. The stronger ist Party the stronger beecruit to the Communist Party is step towards this sim."

40 Texaco Gas Stations Closed Down by Strike Of Minneapolis Union

al to the Dally Worker MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 3.-Forty Texaco gas stations were closed down by the strike of the A. F. of L. Gas Ftation Attendants

Workers'Unity Mullins and Esquibel Fought Anti-Soviet IsKeyQuestion The Battle of Working Men- Lecture Ends Facing England Their Families Need Your Aid

Results of Elections Two mothers who are without husbands because their husbands

th Street, New York City.

22, imprisoned for life-for the sole reason that his skin is black, his hair curly—and the police of Phila-delphia needed a victim.

> Case V MRS. EDITH MULLINS

it has been returned with a majority.

"It is true that the National Government has had a severe blow. Its majority has been reduced, and MacDonald (who gave birth to the National Government in 1931) has been swept away by the mass in dignation of the workers of Seaham Harbour.

The Labor Party has increased its vote and the number of Labor M. Ps in the House of Commons, but it is still below the level of almost five years now—and he has hardly made a dent in his brutal sentence—99 years. The charge against him is murder. It is based on the fact that during the bitter strike battles of the West Virginia miners in early 1931, a company gunman was killed. Three miners were accused of the murder though they were now here the though they were now here they were accused the second of the murder though they were now here they were accused the second of the murder though they were now here they were the second of the murder they were accused to the second of the murder they were accused to the second of t though they were nowhere near the scene of the crime, Mullins was one

> The kids write to their father regularly and tell him all about ow they are getting along in school. He is only allowed to write one letter a month and that of course goes to his family.

Mrs. Mullins has a desperate time Mrs. Mullins has a desperate time making ends meet—even with the regular help she gets from the Prisoners Relief Department of the International Labor Defense. All of the children need new warm clothes for the winter. They need money for fuel and food. And they warm the control of the children of the winter. are all looking forward to the Christmas check from the I. L. D.

South Africa

Limits Native

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,

MRS. SOLIDAD ESQUIBEL

phasizes the pinched paleness of her face. Her two babies are pale and sickly too. Their father is dead. He was killed in Gallup, New dead. He was killed in Gallup, New Mexico on April 4, 1935, when armed deputies shot him down. He is dead because he was militantly showing his solidarity with an arrested fellow worker together with several hundred other miners. He

several hundred other miners. He was an active union man, fought hard in the victorious 1933 strike against Gamerco, the J. P. Morgan-controlled coal company.

And now Mrs. Esquibel is at the mercy of the local relief agencies run and controlled by Gamerco interests. The only regular support she can rely on comes from the I. L. D. She is one of the widows of workers murdered for their militant activity who are on the regular relief rolls of our Prisoners Relief Department. She needs your support to help make her life a little less difficult.

Case VII WILLIE BROWN

When you are only 22 years old a life sentence is a pretty horrible thing to face. But when you are young—there is always hope and strength.
Willie Brown was 21 when he

entered the gates of Eastern Peni-tentiary in Philadelphia, sentenced to spend the rest of his life behind its walls. He is charged with a dering a little girl. Willie Brown had no more to do with that crime than you did. Philadelphia police decided it was committed by a Negro because some hair that might have been a Negro's was found near the body. They haurted the Negro's was found near the body. the body. They haunted the Ne-gro neighborhoods of Philadelphia, searched them with a drag net and then decided that Willie Brown's hair was enough like the hair in evidence to pin the mystery crime on him.

He isn't allowed to write many letter and he sends most of those he can write to his mother. But spirits are high and he always tells us what helps more than anything else to keep him fit is the monthly reminder that he is not forgotten

native children enrolled in the schools increased rapidly, with no thirty-five cents each.)

appointment of additional teach.

Dorizas's misfortune was greatly appointment of additional teachers. As a result a single native trated lectures given in that same School Rolls

In Debacle

Detroit Audience Routs 'Geographer' When He Shows Fake Slides

(Bally Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.—Forged pictures and lying Hearst-like propaganda about the Soviet Union instead of promised "up-to-date truth" turned almost an entire audience against a lecturer at the Detroit Institute of Art Sunday night, and prompted it to boo him off the platform.

The victim was a Dr. Michael M. Dorizas, advertised as "Geographer for the University of Pennsylvania, famous athlete and for years champion javelin thrower."

The audience for the most part consisted of people who attend the regular travel lectures, or such as have only recently begun to take an interest in the Soviet Union. Dorizas's latest product were slides and a few feet of film taken in 1929. His last visit to the Soviet Union, he said, was in 1931. He showed pictures of starving children which he admitted were taken in war days, but he added, "Things are like this in the Soviet Union new." This was about as much as the audience could stomach. Boos and catcalls came down upon him from all parts of the auditorium. Dorizas showed mudpuddles in

the Red Square and scenes in Si-beria and Turkestan, chiefly remnents of the old order. This was designed to give an impression that the Soviet Union generally remains a backward "uncivilized" country.

"Show the Russia of Today!" a man shouted. "Conditions have changed greatly since 1931. You know, but will not admit that Russia now stands near the top of the

came from another. back to Russia and learn WE are sorry your letter isn't clear something!" This continued throughout the

"geographer's" discourse. "Russia today is a vast prison where you may at any moment get a bullet through your head," was a remark from the javelin thrower. and typified his lecture. At times he would flash a new factory, or apartment house and supplement with the remark "You see, I am

Dorizas ended up, boiling mad at the audience. At times he shouted, "If you don't like it you can leave." (He has already collected fifty or

teacher today instructs as many as auditorium to capacity crowds (1700) ninety pupils. The new rules will by well-known travel authorities by well-known travel authorities by well-known travel authorities who made extensive trips in the dren from receiving even the limited education now vouchsafed them.

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Medical Advisory Board

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Another Fake Cure S. of Muskegon, Mich., writes:— "A comrade of mine approached me with a book describing a machine called the "Terpezone, the breath of life." And this Terpezone will cure any ailment that has germs connected with it, says the book. What I want to know is your private of this Terpezone."

"FERPEZONE" has been on the The makers call it a "respirable germicidal vapor" which is supposed to destroy germs and cure a large number of diseases, such as sinus infections, diphtheria, pneumonia, and also it is claimed to purify the blood and prevent the appearance of a host of diseases. None of the claims has ever been established as harmless. established as harmless.

proven, nor has the product been Basically. Terpezone is made of turpentine and ozone (a form of oxygen), but the exact composition of the vapor is not known.

It is always well to regard with complete suspicion any device or

complete suspicion any device or medicine which is claimed to cure or prevent a large number of diseases. No such discoverey has as yet been made. Such claims, when made for any healing agent, imme-

Operation on Womb

V., of Mentor, Ohio, writes:have been told I need an opera-tion to remove my womb. I have bleeding from the side of the neck of the womb. Is this a serious op-"Be fair or don't talk at all," eration? Will I get well?"

> W Has your doctor advised re-moval of the entire womb, or only the neck of the womb? The op-eration for removal of the neck of the womb is a simple one and not dangerous. The operation for removal of the entire womb has a certain amount of risk—but in those cases where the entire womb has to be removed, the risk is much greater if nothing is done If you can get the doctor to write diagnosis for you and send it to us, we would then be in a better

> > Addresses Wanted

T. M. B., New York; Medical Student, Boston, Mass.; R. Swinden, N. Y. C.: Daily Worker Reader, Detroit, Mich.; K. N., Bethlehem, Pa.; T. E. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. M.,

DR. CHARLES H. GORDON will houses.



By Stakhanov Movement their homes," left nusualings and children to get along as they might, they "were more than ever dead against it.

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—The Stakhanov movement is bearing immediate results in the form of improved living conditions for workers. A typical case is that of the Moscow Machine Construction Factory, named after Orjonkidzie, which had been given in the budget ten million rubles for enlarge-

ment of the factory to enable it? to fulfill an increased program, and two million rubles for special house Stakhanov movement among the building for additional workers. Stakhanov movement among the workers upset all the old plans con-

The enormous gains in productivity of labor by the Stakhanovites working there this year enables the factory to fulfill the plan without using the ten million rubles for enlargement. The two million house building program will be carried out, and will greatly improve living quarters for the present force. The ten million saved will be released Science and Health in the Soviet for special needs elsewhere, for example, the building of dwelling

cerning acceleration of production and reduction of the costs of living. For example, Gudov, a milling worker exceeded his norm (the regular amount of production expected of him) by fourteen and a half times. The fitter Konstantinov made and finished five gear wheels in two hours and fifty-five minutes, surpassing his norm by seventy Other factories have been called

This year the development of the

Dec. s.—Education of Negro children is to be further curtailed under new Nazi-like regulations of the Education Department limiting the Education Department limiting student attendance in each limited the opening of the travel lecture at the Workers' School to department itself will not make appropriations for this purpose, how-was given by Jules Bryan. Both in Room 205, 35 East Twelfth Street, on "Medical Science and Year Plan and expected to reach primarily used to raise the funds the funds the first free builting at the Corjonikidzie factory market the Workers' School or working propriations for this purpose, how-was given by Jules Bryan. Both to follow the example of the Orionikidzie plant in Moscow, and The Orionikidzie plant in Moscow, and the funds of the fund upon to follow the example of the ment of plans without additional

of the evening. "Madame," he said clearly, as he

know what do you do with your children when you go out speaking There is a lady sitting next to me who's been whispering all through your speech. She's too cowardly to ask you outright, but I'd like you to answer!" And he sat down the very audible gasp of the sharp looking woman next to him.

Mother Bloor laughed. The men

and women laughed. And all wait ed to hear what she would say. "Why that's a question." Mother Bloor, "a very good question. And very pertinent too." she smiled broadly, "Since my own The audience roared. The boy

"Do with my children?" she said Why I take them with me where I can take care of them and teach

N NEW YORK they are preparing a big banquet where we can honor Mother Bloor's 45th year of activity in the working class move-

ment. It will take place January 24th. There will be more details

the formula in the light of what in order to carry out its historic Can You Make Em Yourself?

Pattern 2430 is available for 16 18 22 and 24 inch dolls. For intrated step-by-step sewing instruc-

What Should Be the Characteristics of a United Proletarian Party? Translated from l'Humanite, Organ of the Communist Party of France

session of the committee. This committee has been occupied since May be well

active The inactivity of the committee A victory for the miners will inspire the railwaymen and engineers
to organize action for their demands. It will strengthen the
that the discussion should have been brought to the attention that lie ahead. It will shake the the masses of workers. For this new National Government to its reason we present below a resume foundations and make it impossible of the address of Comrade Jaques for it to go forward successfully with its war plans and intended attack upon the unemployed. It will so weaken the forces of reacting the publication of the reports of the publication of the reports of the publication of the reports of the

in that it can bring about a new debates on the uniting of the work-department.

Election within a short ime and put an end once and for all to the National Government.

"This can only be achieved if the united efforts in the General Election, whose work has lately suffered an additional setback because of the committee of the committee of unification, whose work has lately suffered an additional setback because of the committee of the committee of unification. addresses caused by the exclus of the seceder Doriot, whose expulsion from the People's Front is de-manded by various committees, Jacques Duclos touched on the funntals of the problem of unity.

Speech of Duclos "We want to unite the working class of our country into a single

rideration the experiences and the tragic errors of the past.

"It is therefore much less a question of an administrative fusion of the parties than one of elaboration of a rollitical platform capable of assembling the great working masses beneath the banner of So-

Unity Great Proble

unity of the working ch

"If it were only a question of

democratic liberties of the ing the working class at the plenary sion, the workers have the right to demand explanations. And it would never have stepped onto the stage runner of the victory of Socialism 29 last with a proposal of a charter turned to the arguments of those fices, forgetting perhaps the con- Democratic Party, which in its tradiction between words and acts words had fixed as its goal the inthat can be proven, especially dur- stallation of Socialism, did not at-

Solid and Lasting Unity Needed "We do not forget that the working class has been divided because it has been possible to act contrary to what was indicated in the Charter of 1905, while at the same time continuing to remain allied with it. That implies undeniable deficiencies and it is well known that this Congress of Tours, where the minority, in refusing to submit to the decisions of the majority, ended

"Today we must build a unity that is solid and lasting, which can be done only on the basis of principles and methods of action clearly defined.

"As for us, we do not forget that if the problem of unity can be presented today, it is because for sixteen months now the unity of between Socialists and Comwe congratulate ourselves so much the more because for twelve years the Socialist and Communist workers against the common enemy.

Struggle Against Capitalism "To this we add that all sincere partisans of unity must have the heart to fight with all their strength so that the unity of action accomplished in France will be accom plished everywhere else in the struggle against capitalism.

"One cannot be satisfied, in fact,

with viewing the problem of unity simply from the national angle, and that is why international unity of action must be, according to us, the prelude to total international unity, particularly because the Charter of

On Nov. 13 last, the committee tarians into a single party fixing we not seek out the causes? It is the Paris Commune the first ex-1 "Therefore we believe that in the of nature, to develop and increase

"The great drama of Germany took place when the German Socialtack the structure of the capitalist regime, did not destroy the capilist machinery of the State, and was satisfied with throwing as a

sop to the working class certain reforms which capital has since "History teaches us that the same party was composed of some who wanted to conserve the old society the victory of the proletariat. Among the latter we can recall the heroic figures of Karl Liebknecht

and Rosa Luxemburg. Socialization of Means of Production

"The French workers would not understand that after such an experience steps were not taken so that in the future the Party of the proletariat will not present the spectacle of renewing such things. "Beginning with these considerations, we have specified in our promunists has been a fact, for which posal of a charter of unity that the single Party of the French proletariat must fix as its goal the so-cialization of the means of produc-

tion and exchange, that is, the transformation of capitalist society into a collectivist or Communist society. This goal, we added, can-not be attained without winning power in open struggle with the "That is why we believe that

proletariat.
"It is not without interest to no-

"When, for example, the Socialist of production and exchange (and cannot help observing the connective formula in the light of what in its fur order of 1905 as the sole basis for discussion, the workers have the right to ferent. Hitler and Mussolini would ences of the Paris Commune, fore-Stalin on Role of Soviets

"Just as the Commune was, in 1871, the instrument of the dic-Soviets have played and are playing that role at the present time. Can one help taking this fact into consideration? Can one limit oneself to speaking of the dictatorship of

the method of application? point we cannot do better than to recall what Stalin has said of the role of the Soviets (councils) in the struggle for power and for the set-ting up of a veritable demogracy: The dictatorship of the prole

tariat accomplishes tasks of the proletarian revolution by: "'a) Dispossessing the capitalists. The means of production thus become collective property;
"'b) Destroying the

State and replacing it with the proletarian State.
"'Of what consist the Soviets compared to the old forms of organization?
"The Soviets are organizations of the greatest mass of the prole-tariat, for they alone unite all

workers without exception.

Instruments of Proletarian Political Power ganizations uniting all the oppressed and exploited: workers and peas-ants, soldiers and sailors; and it follows that the struggle of the masses through their advance guard, the projectariat, can be most easily and most completely accom-

united in struggle. The big advance which has been made in the vance which has been made in the felection campaign can only be regarded as the first step in welding garded as the first step in welding together into one solid movement of the delegates of the communistic general principles.

The big advance which has been made in the request of the dictatorship of the dictatorship of the dictatorship of the definition of the single Party of the proletariat, we must not be satisfied with formulating several carried out to the very end, that is tory of the working class movement of the proletariat, we must not be satisfied with formulating several principles.

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plishment of the great objective of Communism—the classless society. "It goes without saying that a single proletarian Party, fixing as its goal the setting up of socialism, cannot keep from inscribing in its charter the obligation to defend the land where socialism has triumphed

-the U. S. S. R. 'Moreover, it is right to know what program the united Party propower, a declaration of principle in no case taking the place of a pro-

Clarity of Program Needed

"As for us, we have presented in our proposed charter of unity a equal discipline for all, as well for program which envisions first of all the leaders and the elected as for the structure and the functioning the militant rank and file. It must of the proletarian State and which next specifies the measures to be pleases in the united Party; a taken against the financial oligarchies in order to set up the social exist in order that at the time of ownership of the means of production and exchange, to give back the enemy's camp. Such is the general land to the peasants, to do away sense of the position the Communist with unemployment, to introduce party has taken in the charter of the seven-hour day, to place the unity. We shall have occasion to public services at the service of the return to it later. people, to solve the problem of housing, to develop culture, science, is to define clearly the path that arts, to reorganize the economy and must be followed to deliver our

parliamentary program, but of a insist too strongly that amid a program of revolutionary action fraternal atmosphere the discustending to put an end to the domination of capital and to assure the well-being of the working masses which the united party of the prole-

That is why we believe that every nuance of bourgeois though must be combatted in order to prevent a Party designed to assure the victory of socialism from serving other causes. The working class needs guaranties.

Must Learn Paris Commune

Lessens

**The Soviets are the most powerful organs of the revolutionary struggle of the masses, of their political intervention, the organs name capital intervention, the organs name capital intervention, the organs name capital manue of which were to dispatch the simple formula of winning power. It is necessary to prevent every offensive attack by the enemies of the people, every attempt at counter-revolution. It is especially necessary to prevent more bloody weeks to recall the experiences of the people of Versalicies in 1871, and for that it is necessary to plan a dictatorship of the proletariat.

This not without interest to notice that the founders of scientific.

The soviets are the most power.

**Summing up, we Communists ophilons and even better, great public debates could be held on the repoletariat, tan be most to prove the masses, of their political intervention, the organizations and consequently the entities with the division of society into classes. The working class struggle of the masses, of their political satellities.

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**Summing up, we Communists ophilons and even better, great public debates could be held on the remendous question we are discussing today.

That is why in conclusion, we believe that it would have the ment in the summer of a counter-revolution. It is especially necessary to prevent a counter-revolution. The soviets are the direct organizations of the masses themselves, that is, the most democratic organizations and consequently the communists of the communists of unification that the minuted Party of the proletariat, can be most designed to achieve power.

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Characteristics of a Revolutionary Party "Quite obviously, such a Party must be absolutely independent of the bourgeoisie. Such a Party, having recognized the need for the

in its functioning, in its

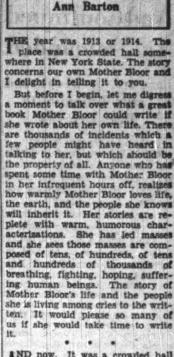
revolutionary overthrow of bourgeoisie and the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat under the form of Soviets must very categorically renounce the support of the bourgeoisie in an imperialist war. "And to assure unity of will,

unity of action, it is evident that but must be built on the principles

What is essential for the preassure the defense of the land, together with the proletarians the
world over.

"It is not a question here of a great mass of workers, we cannot

"There would be many advantage



AND now. It was a crowded hall in New York State and a woman was on the platform. Her words were picturesque and powerful and simple so that no one could mis-take her meaning. It was Mother Bloor and she was telling the meaning Socialism. Most in that hall responded warmly. There were some who grimaced sourly. All right. Socialism was fine. But it should be a man up there speaking. And there were those who did not like the idea of Socialism at all and thought distastefully that if Social-

THE speech was over. The ques-tion period had come. In the third row sat a brown-eyed 12-year

stood up, "carf I ask you a ques-

Bloor said, "go right ahead."
"Well," said the boy, "I want to

looked triumphantly at the woman next to him. And Mother Bloom

them Socialism too!"

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T WAS a great shame when 'Let Freedom Ring," the play about the Carolina textile workers, had to close recently. Albert Bein had done a skillful and stirring adaptation of Grace Lumpkin's fine proletarian novel, "To Make My Bread," and there was a splendidly youthful and cast of actors. But on Broadway, when a theatre doesn't take in over \$5,000 a week, or has no financial angel, it has to darken its stage. Such is the law of life and art on mad, bad Broad-

new season in the proleterian theatre hasn't, it seems, started very auspiciously this

"Mother," at the Theatre Union, is well worth seeing as an example of a stylistic experiment of Germany's most illustrious revolutionary playwright,

In the American direction, however, some of the starkness of the original idea is lost. It is, also, an agit-prop play, with a strongly German flavor, and as such I don't see how the Theatre Union directors misjudged their typical audience by presenting it. Once having accepted it, however, they should have allowed Bert Brecht and Hanns

Eisler to produce it, since these men are great artists and surely know what they wanted to do.

And there is the Group Theatre's "Weep For The Virgins," a catchpenny title for what I am told is the same sort of play. The bouncing beauty who wrote the play, a lady from California, gave one of the cheapest little interviews before play opened, all about her breeky self, and mmunists looked down on the workers, and how she wanted a lot of money, and the like-Hollywood bologna, cf a verity.

A poor start, all around. But we must be loyal to our theatres, in fair weather and foul. Shakespeare wrote a few flops. In the arts, nobody yet has been able to give us nothing but

The theatres that phoduced "Stevedore" and "Waiting for Lefty" will do so again. Meanwhile, we must learn to take the poor as well as the good—you can't have one without the other—this is the dialectics of art.

We Can Take It

NOW I am sure many people will not like the above candid criticism. Quite a feeling has grown up that one must never criticize our theatres or books adversely. It is true that formerly there was a lot of irresponsible and sectarian criticism that was like a smothering hand on our youthful

The situation is different today. We have grown up. And we simply must have a great deal of candid criticism and controversy to keep us in good

We cannot afford a hothouse atmo art must grow in the same lusty rough-and-tumble of mutual criticism in which bourgeois art has grown. It must be comradely criticism, naturally, responsible and sympathetic. But don't ever let us get thin-skinned and complacent; we will never grow a proleterian culture through log-rolling.

And comrades of the theatre, it won't hurt the box-office, never fear. The workers of New York are too intelligent to be fed ballyhoo and pap. Let us have not less, but more controversy—a great deal of it, so that art becomes as exciting as politics. Let everyone tell the truth as he sees it, without hysteria or personal bitterness; we are strong enough to take it. The worker-audiences will share in the mass debate, and R will make better box office, I can assure you.

Why "Let Freedom Ring" Closed

WHICH brings me back to a candid discussion of "Let Freedom Ring." This fine play by Bein and Lumpkin certainly is the best of the three plays I have mentioned. It should have run, like Stevedore," for months and months.

That it failed was due, I believe, to poor business management. Anyone producing a proleterian play in New York should first study the special audience that supports such plays.

It is not a Broadway audience, the bulk of it. It doesn't go to Broadway shows, mainly for the reason that it hasn't the price. It is a politicalized nce, too, busy with trade union meetings, dem-

To get it to come to your play you must organ-ize it, long in advance. You must appeal to it as a body, get it to come en masse, in organization groups. Theatre parties, in brief, are the secret, and the Theatre Union has learned this lesson, which is why it has survived so splendidly.

The Bein group failed to do this preliminary rganizing, and now I understand that Albert Bein feels that it was the fault of the movement, and

Well, he has a right to his opinion, but never did a play receive such publicity in the Daily Worker—even to the extent of an official editorial. The play received more space than "Stevedore" or "Waiting For Lefty." What more can a newspaper do? It certainly can't go out and organize theatre parties; that was your job, Comrade Bein.

If the play had been done by the Theatre Union it might have been as popular as "Stevedore," and surely would have run for months. It was offered to this group, but rejected, for some occult reason known only to the breed of directors and editors.

This, too, I understand, has soured Comrade Bein on life and the revolution. Well, it shouldn't. Every theatre has the right to its own mistakes It can't proceed on any other basis.

The Theatre Union made as bad a m also rejecting a marvelous, stupendous, world-beating revolutionary melodrama of the Civil War, "John Brown," by the authors, Michael Blankfors and Michael Gold.

Do these authors now think the Theatre Unio no longer deserves to exist? No, sir, they think the Theatre Union made a mistake, but is an in-

Every group, sooner, or later, especially after a need of success, falls into a rut of self-com-lacency; it needs criticism and a good shock to nake it come alive again. Chastened, hardened, -eyed again after the jag, it is ready for

Let's have more self-criticism and controversy our proleterian theatre. Let's keep in constant Are we men or mice?

LITTLE LEFTY



Time to fight!

LEFTY'S MOTHER AND PERNUTS' MOM TALK THINGS OVER AFTER THE PARENTS ASSOCIA-TION MEETING -



THE POINT IS WHETHER WE MOTHERS ARE GOING TO LET THESE TIN-HORN POLITICIANS GAMBLE WITH OUR CHILDRENS! HEALTH/

by del

His Job Is to Get Teachers Fired

A Drummer for Fascism Boasts of His Achievements

THERE is plenty of money for fascist spies and snakes to travel around the country, sowing poison, acting as stool-pigeons against liberals and radicals. . . . Here is one who boasts he has got 2,-000 school teachers

By Storm Tsana

THICAGO, Ill.—There is a I fascist spy traveling from city to city in the United States. His mission is to ferret out "communistic, sozialistic and liberal" teachers and do his best to get them discharged. His name is G. A. Perry, and he is employed by the National Republic, 511 Eleventh Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., a do-patriotic organization which spends at least \$100,000 a month to build fascism in the United States.

Perry brags that his organization has gotten 2,000 teachers fired in the past few years. Upon arriving in a city he seeks out the local Silver Shirt, Order of 76, Friends of New Germany, Paul Reveres, Vigilantes, "law and order" leagues, or other fascist or anti-semitic groups.

Plots with Hearst Editors

If there is a Hearst newspaper in the city, he calls upon the managing editor and with him lays plans for raising the red scare in the local schools and for "getting" whatever intelligent and fearless teachers have failed to march the

Hearst-directed goose-step.

Perry is not long in any city before he calls at the office of the pieces.

The National Republic, in co-operation with the American Coali-

During the past few years Berry has made over 300 talks in many parts of the country, mainly before teachers' and parent-teacher groups but also before Silver Shirt other fascist bodies.

To all who will listen he talks for hours "against Communism, Socialism and extreme liberalism."

No the days when medical science must moreover frequent fashionable void, since there is no way of solving the slightest technical problem. The salons to direct attention to himing the slightest technical problem.

Privately, and to known sympa-damental causes of tuberculosis, self. larded with profanity and obscenity is freely released. Before semistrangers he is more cautious and ablic "goes in for Jew-fighting."

A Jew-Hater

If pressed, he will refer his questioners to "Pelley's Silver Shirts" with the added information that "they go in for fighting the Jews—secretly. Oh, yes, they go so far as to bump the sons of bitches off in good old Ku Klux style."

his "exposes" of "Communistic activities" in this country. He hands out printed circulars, for instance, that state there are "six times as many members in the Communist Party and its affiliated movements in the United States today as there were in Russia at the time of the bloody bolshevist revolution which cost the lives of millions of socalled 'capitalists,' peasants, min-isters, men, women and children." He is therefore perhaps not to be taken too literally when he boasts that the organization he works for has "more than fifty detectives working all over the United States all the time, gathering material about Communists and radicals."

By All Means READ AT ONCE

LOUIS PISCHER LOOKS AT EUROPE

Beginning a Series of **Eight Striking Articles** from Leading Capitals in the Issue of Dec. 11

He delights to tell the story of how he induced Walgreen, the Chi-cago chain drug store magnate, to bring about an investigation of "red activities at the University of Chicago." When Perry comes to visit Walgreen, he shoos out his stenographer and closes the door.

"Walgreen told me that Prof. Schumann was teaching his niece free love ideas and radicalism," Perry says. "And I said, 'I'll bet she's pretty then.' Now Schumann is an old dog like myself who has is an old dog-like myself who has
no business practising free love with
young girls. It can't be done anyway. I speak from experience. But
I told Walgreen how to force
Hutchins (president of the University) to a showdown."

The attempt failed, however, and Perry claims that he than went to the Illinois legislature and obtained the inquiry he sought. He ruefully admits that it "was a flop," and blames Mrs. Albert W. Dilling, author of "The Red Network."

600,000 Mailed Free

"Mrs. Dilling was a very poor wit ness," he said. "Instead of ex-plaining why she put Jane Adams in her 'Red Network,' she bragged about it and called her a red. But Jane Adams was Chicago's best three days before; so that ended the investigation." Perry will tell you that the Na-

tional Republic magazine is mailed out free of charge to 600,000 per-sons every month. It is never sold, he says, although it costs 12 cents tually no advertising. The organization is financed by wealthy per sons, he says, some of whom con for the cause."

Backs Dies Bill

The magazine is filled with pa-nicky and lying articles about So-cialist, Communist and liberal ac-tivities in the United States. It contains vicious attacks upon some of the nation's finest men and women in education, government and the arts, interspersed with flag-

From "Comrade Gulliver" by Hugo Gellert (Putnam's) military and patriotic groups— hopes to put the Dies alien sedition year, Perry says. "Then we can it are listed about 150 of America's foremost educators, writers, artists, would be a search of the carries about with him a chart that he calls "the dope sheet." On it are listed about 150 of America's foremost educators, writers, artists, public figures. In one call, artists,

Would Jail All Radicals Would Jail All Radicals in another those called "Socialist or in another those called "Socialist or Liberal."

So far, his organization has been Lovett, Tugwell and Marcantonio unable to sell its poison in any ought to be kicked out of public quantity to the daily press, with the office and thrown in jail. Why, the exception of Hearst. But Perry still god damn reds, we don't want them has hopes.

tion-a federation of 120 fascist, spreading their filthy propagand with the tax payers' money."

He carries about with him a chart foremost educators, writers, artists, public figures. In one column are those classed as "Communistic," and

The Composer in Society

By HANNS EISLER-

m. richly beri-beri or diseases of the blood. cenity, the sick were badly off. It was believed that these illnesses were matters of chance, unavoidable blows of fate, or that an evil spirit had entered the sick person, to be exorcized only by prayer.

After modern science developed methods of investigation and apsonal misfortunes but were caused Perry is accustomed to using big figures and to spin yarns designed to shock his listeners speechless at great days of chemical therapy. by microbes and, if recognized in time, were curable. Those were the

It has been proved that many of a much more popular fashion.

these diseases could be forever ban- a much more popular fashion.

And finally, the modern composer It is a long and difficult path but

created by the general crisis in so-clety. In music it appears definitely as a crisis in the technic of com-

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'
Andy-Sketch
WOR-Metropolitan
Travelogue
WJZ-Ensy los-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge

Lomax
7:15-WEAF-Popeye the
Sailor-Sketch
WOR-Jeannine Macy,
Songs
WIZ-Ella Logan, Songs
WABC-Mays Orch.: Vera
Van, Songs; Rube
Goldberg, Humorist
7:00-WEAF-Music Is My
Hobby; Loius J. Fink,
WOR-Black Orch.;
WJZ-Lum and Abuer
WABC-Kats Emith, Songs
7:45-WEAF-Tom Fowers,
WOS-Talk-Fred G. Clark,
National Commander, The
Orugaders

7:05-WOR-Sports Stan

To young people this is especially injurious, for it completely divorces them from the realities of life. The peculiar isolation which they expressing problems of our age. One group of composers is concerned with the problems of their own natures. Others have problems of cannot carry on this struggle alone, and the unit ally himself with those the unit ally himself with those the unit of the unit methods of investigation and apparatus, it could be demonstrated that such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes and diseases were not personal misfortunes but were caused specified by the such diseases were not personal misfortunes and disease were not personal misfortunes and di disturb their studies?

Then, there are the so-called lyric

ished if social conditions were changed. What a wonderful development of human knowledge. Discease by fate is incurable; disease by fate is incurable; disease by bacteria, curable; bacteria depend on social factors, and social factors can be changed.

The Crisis in Music

The crisis in music has been The crisis in music without words, and is not even the claims that with his so-called "absolute" music be traversed in the interests of music. There is, moreover, a question of character involved, better described as music without words, nothing definite can be expressed. Above all, nothing whatever about the "pressing problems of the day." This he says is beyond the power of music without words, and is not even the legal right of longshoremen to refuse to work scab cargo from other ports, and quotes Judge Sloss, who has

What "Absolute Music" Expresses

TUNING IN

WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke. WARC-860 Ke. WEYD-1,500 Ke.

Landt Trio and White WACB-Boake Carter, 8:00-WEAF-Vallec's Varieties WOR-O'Malley Family

WOR-O'Malley Family
WJZ-Talk-Hendrik Willen
van Loor, Author
WABC-Arlan Orch.; Teddy
Bergman, Comedian: Jack
Arthur, Baritone; Audrey
Marsh. Soprano
WEVD-'The Sons and
Daughters of Israel'
S:15-WOR-Cabriel Heatter,
WJZ-String Symphony
WEVD-University of the

8:30-WOR-Little Symphony
Orch.; Philip James,
Conductor; Einabeth
Gutman, Soprano
WABC-Concert Orch.,
William Daly, Conductor;
WEVD-'Why & Strike in
Wanamaker's Department
Store'-Talk by Alexander Hoffman
9:00-WEAF-Show Boat
Concert

It is to the interest of music that ing beggared.

himself from a parasite to a fighter He must ask: What social attitude

a new world, why should the musician be the skulker? Let him join this struggle, and so do his best to longshoremen, as admitting, from But history tells us that so-called serve his own cause, which is the bench, "Each individual long-

expression of a definite epoch. Beethoven's symphonies were the music of the struggle of the rising bourgeoisie against decaying feudalpoole, and he produces no sensible, social work.

The composer today lives in a kind of insecure state of domestic appanage, much as the did three hundred years ago. He can no longer support himself exclusively by his compositions, and that in itself makes his case suspect, and he composer is that he lives in a composer is the composer in the discussion in a concert and symposium "Music in the concert and symposium "Music in

Discussion: The New Deal WABC-To Arms for Peace; 2:45-WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ 10:00-WEAF-Whiteman's Music Hall; Bing Croeby, WABC-Heldt Orch. WEVD-Edith Friedman. 10:15-WOR-World Parade-Upton Close WEVD-Newspaper Guild on the Air 10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Shields Orchestra WABC-March of Time-WEVD-Studio Program 10:45-WABC-Gogo Delps. WEVD-Sky Kigh Ranchero

Longshoremen's Story

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE

BOOKS

WATERFRONT, International Longshoremen's Association, Local 38-79, San Francisco. Five

By VERN SMITH

ENORMOUSLY expensive paid advertisements are put in Pacific Coast papers by shipowners in their campaign for the return to non-union conditions on the waterfront. They expect to undertake the smashing of the marine unions there as soon as they get rid of the Gulf Ciast longshoremen's strike. Meanwhile the newspapers bought by these advertisements and united with the shippers by a hnudred business connections, refuse their columns to the marine unions' statement of the facts of the case

In this situation, the International Longshoremen's Association Local 38-79 of San Francisco has issued a five-cent pamphlet, of 19 pages, entitled "The Truth About the Waterfront," very temperately, soberly, and with proof for every soberty, and with proof for every statement, answering the campaign of the shipowners. The pamphlet will soon be reprinted in New York, for the benefit of East Coast marine The San Francisco men describe

just what non-union conditions meant to them, quoting from sworm testimony at government hearings They meant a cruel, graft-ridden and senseless system of hiring at the docks, actually involving a day's work by every man, without pay, even if he wasn't hired. They meant perfect black-listing schemes. They meant that most of the men got only occasional employment, others put in as long as 72 hours at one shift, without sleep.

Union conditions, won by the strike last year, by changing the hiring system to the union hall, save the time of the men from being wasted and ensure a rotation of the

INIONIZATION raised the wage U from 85 cents per hour to 90 cents, which isn't much, especially as longshoremen even with the work rotated usually don't get many days' work a week, and by the terms of the government award, can't get more than thirty hours' work a week per man. But even this extra week per man but even this extra nickel is used by the ship owners as an excuse to weep over their misfortunes and claim they are be-

the modern composer transform The pamphlet gives the actual earnings of the companies to show that they can stand paying the peculiar isolation which they experience is the reason modern works
express nothing about the most
pressing problems of our age. One
will seek to change it.

The Matson Line for example paid \$14,593,495 in cash divihas produced musical barbarism, he
will seek to change it. But that is a difficult task, not to and other companies made similar

system of society and fight against group of self-appointed red lead-it. Here is the tie between the ers." by showing the democratic Then, there are the so-called lyric progressive intellectual, scholar, doc-spirits, who are extremely sensitive tor, engineer, artist and the work-bers being completely in favor of great days of chemical therapy.

Row scientific research has made in the air and that the moon is an even more interesting discovery.

It has been proved that many of Hollywood takes care of all that in the completely disorganized state by realize that only in this alliance is a union halls, and safety regulations. Since the Communists stand to the completely disorganized state for these things, you can't scare the to the completely disorganized state. longshoremen by yelling, "Reds,

try to interpret against their right to boycott scab cargo, do in fact boycott it. What a lesson this should be to the Atlantic Coast longshoremen, who do not even have any government award used against them yet!

The Local 38-79 pamphlet should be read by all longshoremen.

Writers Join League

Answers

Question: What is the stand of the French in France?-H. M.

Answer: The Radical Socialist Party is officially a part of the French Peoples' Front together with the two great working class parties, the French Communist and Socialist Parties. As a matter of fact, the Radical Socialist Party formally adhered to the People's Front some time before the French Socialist Party. The last Congress of the Radical Socialist Party which met a little more than a month ago reaffirmed the Party's adherence to the

A good many of the most important Radical st leaders have closely identified themselves with certain working class causes. The activity of former Minister of Aviation Pierre Cot in behalf of the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann and all other prisoners of the Nazis may be cited. Many leading Radical Socialist leaders are playing important roles in the French anti-war movemen especially in the World Committee Against War and Fascism, which was founded in 1932 under the leadership of Henri Barbusse and Romain Rolland.

The Radical-Socialist Party in France is traditionally the party of the lower middle class. As such, it reflects the problems, the development and the hesitations of that class. That this party of the lower middle class should adhere to the People Front with the working class parties shows that the crisis of the middle class has become so acute that the hesitations are being swept away.

Nevertheless, this is a process which must be helped along patiently and with skill by Communists and Socialists. The Radical Socialists are no more one revolutionary mass than they are one reactionary mass. There are tendencies moving in both directions. United action with the workers against the fascist leagues helps to bring the middle class over to the proletariat. And this task is of the utmost importance in a country having such a large middle class population as France.

It is instructive to remember the adm Frederick-Engels in a letter he wrote to Karl Kautsky, Oct. 14, 1889, on the danger of dividing all society into "reactionary" and "revolutionary" with no intermediate stages in between. Engels' words are all the more important today when fascism makes every effort to win over the middle class by all sorts of demagogy.

"So long as we are not sufficiently strong to take power into our own hands in order to realize our principles, we cannot say, strictly speaking, that a single reactionary mass stands in relation to us. For if this were so, the whole nation would be divided into a reactionary majority and an infepotent minority."

The experience of the French masses in forging their People's Front against reaction, through struggle and despite deep remaining differences between various groups which have united, on specific issues, is of the greatest value to us in America where we are striving to build a mass Farmer-Labor Party which will embrace all the corresponding groups in this country.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Preparations for the Winter Term have been completed. The catalogue is at the printers and will be ready for distribution next week. The school is well prepared for a record registration. Thirty-one classes have been opened in Principles of Communism and eighteen in Political Economy I, the two most popular courses. We can only mention this week a few of the new classes to be given. Leading the list is Decisions of the 6th World Congress of the Young Communist International, which is of votal importance to all youths. There has been such a great demand for the Labor Journal ism course, given by James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker, that an advanced course in Journalism has been organized, given by the same for American history courses; therefore, in addition to Social and Political Forces in American History and History of the American Labor Movement, there will be given the "Class Struggles in American History" by Howard Boldt of the Daily Worker staff and a "Seminar in American History by the very popular history instructor, Jack Hardy,

day, Dec. 16. Short-Term Course

The short-term course to be given by Sam Don, on "The Tactical Line of the Communist Party Pollowing the Seventh World Congress" begins this Saturday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 5 p. m. Students are urged to register now and not wait for the last minute. The tuition is \$1. Registration is now going on at Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street.

Louis F. Budenz of the Daily Worker staff, will speak on "Trotzkylsm in the United States" at the New York Workers School Forum, this Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p. m., 35 East 12th Street, second floor. Admission, 25 cents.

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL DRIVE

The campaigns for the National, regional and District Training Schools are in full swing. students of the New York Workers School have done good work in this campaign, many of the classes have fulfilled their quota and some of the classes have gone over the top. If we want to ful-fill the objective of establishing a network of full time schools throughout the country, however, it will demand that the students of the Workers School bring the drive for the \$15,000 to the statention of their comrades and friends in the mass organizations and trade unions and make it pos-able to develop the necessary forces to lead the struggles of the workers. Send all possible funds to A. Markoff, National School Committee, 35 East

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

Plans are under way for a broader and more inclusive curriculum for the Winter Term which will open Monday, Jan. 13. The students are urged to give thought now to a systematic continuation of their courses at the Workers School. The instructors and the office will be very glad to advise

The series of lectures-"The World on a Powder Reg." sponsored by the Priends and Students the Chicago Workers School is meeting wit very good response. Beatrice Shields, director, talk on "Japan Gets Busy" on Sunday, Dec. 5 p. m. at the Lyon Healy Building, Room 640.

Suppression of Democracy Injures Growth of Unions

GREEN'S WAR ON ADVOCATES OF INDUSTRIAL UNION FORM BRINGS TO LIGHT KEY ISSUES FACING THE A. F. OF L

THE sparks that are flying between William Green and the progressive advocates of industrial unionism, have cast a glow in those dark corners which have tended to smother the growth of American trade union-

And now the letter to Green from President Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union and secretary of the Committee for Industrial Unionism, illuminates one of the darkest and most evil smell-

Suppression of trade union democracy. Green, in his criticism of the Committee for Industrial Unionism, recently set up by John L. Lewis, Howard and the heads of six other industrial unions,

had declared that minorities were confined to urging "acceptance of their point of view at succeeding conven-

By this, Green meant that since the industrial union forces lost in a vote on the floor of the last convention, they had no right to advocate industrial unionism except on the floor of the next convention.

This, Howard points out, is a "restriction upon the rights of minorities." It would be to presume that "only the officers and delegates are to be considered and that the members . . . as well as the millions of unorganized to whom we would make appeal, should have no direct interest or influence in making the fundamental policies of the A. F. of L."

For restrictions upon the rights of minorities in the trade unions turns out in the long-run to mean trampling upon the rights of the majority!

Mr. Howard has done a service to the trade union movement in raising the question of trade union democracy the way he has. For the tasks of building industrial unions, of organizing the unorganized, of launching the working class on the road of independent political action through a Farmer-Labor Party-all these are impossible without the fullest discussion-free and unhampered-within every local union and central body.

When Howard warns the labor movement of "isms." however, he is supplying Green with ammunition to be

THE PARTS MATCH PERFECTLY

used against Howard himself, and the progressive tendencies within the trade union movement. For it should be clear by now that it is under the cloak of anti-Communist or anti-Socialist drives that the reactionaries direct their fire at every forward-looking trend.

Howard can rest assured that the Communists within the unions ask but one thing: the freedom of discussion for the entire membership, the trade union democracy of which Howard speaks.

Only to the extent that this warm, life-giving blood of trade union democracy courses through the veins of the A. F. of L., will it be possible for Labor to come into its own.

by Phil Bard

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

On Oil Shipments

NORMAN THOMAS says he is for stopping all oil shipments to Italy. Very well; what is the situation now?

Mussolini says he is not much worried about a collective oil embargo since he has assurances from Standard Oil.

So long as Mussolini faced an oil sanctions by the League of Nations, fought for most energetically by the Soviet Union, backed by Rumania, and asquiesced in, however unwillingly, by Britain, he was desperate and at his wits' end.

Now he seems calmer and more buoyant. Standard oil is his savior.

If Norman Thomas wishes to strike the hardest blow against Mussolini in the matter of oil, instead of attacking the Soviet Union, wouldn't it be much more to the point and more productive of results to speed the united front right here in the United States to halt shipment of oil to

Hasn't Mussolini himself indicated that his source of oil, in the face of world action threatening Italian Fascism, is not the Soviet Union but Standard Oil Co.?

What has Mr. Thomas, who was so energetic on the oil question, in his debate with Comrade Browder, to say now on immediate united front action to deal with the most serious phases of this problem right at home?

Unity in Detroit Strike

POLICE terror has been brought into play by the Motor Products Company in Detroit against striking employes, Tear gas and clubbing attacks have injured a score. As many more have been arrested. Police officials have brazenly declared picketing abolished. The strikers, organized in the independent Automotive Industrial Workers' Association, are courageously continuing with mass picketing.

A united front of all the unions to maintain the right to strike, to meet and to picket, is called for by this brutal assault of the city administration on the picket lines.

The independent union proposes unity with the A. F. of L. unions to defeat the terror and the wage cuts. Unity of the members of the A. F. of L. with the strikers, and a broad mass support for the right to picket will yet win the strike.

The 'First Houses'

A PPROXIMATELY 2,000,000 people in New York City live in firetrap homes. Old-law, sub-standard tenements still house about 500,000 families.

Slum dwellers pay between one-half and one-third of their incomes for rent. In this situation, genuine low-cost housing is one of the burning needs of the

New York working population And now, three years after the election of the New Deal president and two years after Mayor LaGuardia took office, New York City gets-

a housing development for 500 persons!

Plans now under consideration call for two more low-cost housing projects, one in Williamsburg to house 6,000 people and

one in Harlem for 2,000. This is the sum total of the New Deal-

LaGuardia housing ballyhoo. Leaving aside for the m questions of land values, of the vast sums paid to the Astors and Rockefellers for land; the question of building with relief labor at non-union rates (that was the reason for the strike on the Astor project); the question of the rents, part of which

must go to pay interest on the Housing Authority bonds held by Bernard Baruch; leaving aside all these questions, isn't it clear as daylight that the First Houses and the city housing program are just a sad joke on the slum dwellers?

The First Houses and the speeches Tuesday of Lehman, LaGuardia and Lady Roosevelt fool no one. Speeches never housed anyone.

What New York needs is a large-scale slum clearance and low-cost housing program which will house all 500,000 families now living in firetraps. This will take not millions, but billions. Funds for such a program will have to come out of taxation of corporate wealth and incomes in the higher brackets.

Such a program will never be carried out by either of the two old parties, both of which are inextricably tied up with real estate and banking interests. A real city housing program can only be carried out by a powerful New York Labor Party ad-

Housing must become a central point in the program of a local Labor Party.

Prompt Action

"A STITCH in time saves nine."
This seems to be the sound principle on which the locomotive engineers and firemen are acting in their controversy with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-

A revolution in railroad transport is taking place. New high-speed, stream-lined trains are beginning to displace the old equipment. Electric locomotives are being substituted in many instances for the old steam locomotives, Speeds up to a hundred miles an hour, and even more, are being attained.

With these changes the railroad companies, thinking only of possibilities for increased profits, are attempting to cut down the engine crew. One man is left to run the diesel or electric locomotive, and at the terrific speeds indicated.

This would mean, in the first place, a big increase in unemployment among railroad workers. It means that the railroad workers lose out as a result of technical progress.

But it means more than that. It means sacrificing the safety of millions of passengers to the company's greed for profit. A train traveling at a hundred miles per hour needs two men in the engine cab!

The engineers and firemen of the C. B. & Q., where the first test fight is being made, should receive the support of all people.

Borah and Fish

SUPPORTERS of William E. Borah's brand of Republican "liberalism" will get a shock from the latest news from the political front.

For the Senator from Idaho has won a new backer in case he runs for the Republican nomination for president.

Who?

Take a couple of guesses.

No, wrong again.

It's none other than that arch-reactionary Hamilton Fish, the blue-blood with the red-herring taste!

Of course, if you've been following the "liberal" Mr. Borah's most recent utterances, you won't be so surprised to see Mr. Fish embrace him with his cold, clammy

Particularly that remark of Borah's that he is so strong for the Constitution that were he president he would veto any anti-lynching bill because "that would be unconstitutional!"

When someone is popular with Ham Fish, it's something to think about, for-Such popularity must be deserved!

The Long and Short of It MONTH'S DIVIDENDS LARGEST SINCE 1931.-N. Y. Times, Dec. 1. FEDERAL DOLE ENDS AT \$3,694,-

000,000 .- N. Y. Times, Nov. 30. Add them up and you get the New Party Life

Detroit Starts Drive to Build 'Daily' Circulation; House-to-House Canvass

THE Detroit District is starting a drive for 2,200 new "Daily" readers by Lenin Memorial Day, January 21. The financial support our District has given in the various drives for the past few years has been fine. But the number of Daily Workers sold in Detroit and throughout the state of Michigan is nothing short of a disgrace.

Detroit is a city of over a million, with the majority of the population workers, and most of these working in tremendously large factories owned by powerful trusts. We only sell the pitifully small number of 1,000 "Dailies" per day. There are at least 400,000 workers in Detroit. At present we reach one out of 400 with the paper. with the paper.

But even this small number would get much smaller if it were only the work of our Party Units. Most of our "Dallies" are sold by Red Builders. The Units sell only about 400 each day. And even these 400 are mostly the work of a few Unit and Section Daily Worker Agents, who get almost no help from the

Comrades, does this give you a shock? Over sixty per cent of our Units have not discussed the Daily Worker sales in about a year's time. Only ten per cent of our Units have occasionally had a good discussion followed by good action and good results. Almost no Unit gives really business-like and regular attention and activity to Daily Worker sales. And that's why 5,000 Detroit work-ers do not read the Daily Worker.

Right now the Daily Worker is ecoming a much better and more popular paper than ever before. It has interesting columns, comic strips and sport news—everything the American worker demands from a newspaper. And more, it has honest news about the class struggle honest news about the class struggle and represents the interests of the workers. So why would not at least one out of every 150 or 200 Detroit workers read it, if he could get it?

The answer is that we can easily realize the quotas set by the District. Let the Sections and Units get on the job in this drive the same way as they went after the financial drive and election campaign.

From the Michigan Organizer.

INIT 1, Section 2 (Detroit) decided to have a Red Sunday to boost Daily Worker sales. Every member of the Unit agreed to be out on that form of the Communist Party; also day to help. A place and the time if possible I should like to have a to meet was agreed on by all the unit members. On Sunday morning every member of the Unit was there. It was also agreed that we canvass the neighborhood; and so we divided ourselves up in crews; each crew picking its own street, and we were started.

tinuing, it was found that many people had been reading the Daily I am for the united front in the Worker before, but they did not 1936 elections that we may be able

In about an hour's time, we got shall be crushed under the iron together to check over sales, and we heel of fascism and war. So let's go found that we had sold about forward now and to victory. thirty-five comes. We did not have many papers left, so we decided to quit. One of the comrades who started out with us was missing. We started out with us was missing. We agreed that he had been disappointed after a few failures, gave up and went home. Later on in the day we found out that this comrade did not go home, as we thought, but what he accomplished rs than any other member of the Unit. More than that, he got three regular subscribers for the paper. We asked him how he did it. He told us that whenever he it. He told us that whenever he would make a sale he would have a good discussion with the buyer, and in this way he was able to get names and addresses of other peo-ple in the neighborhood who would ple in the neighborhood who would buy the paper. In every case, he tried to convince them to take the paper regularly. In this way, this comrade registered more success paper regularly. In this way, this comrade registered more success than any of us did; and he did it precisely because he was not only interested in selling the Daily Worker on that Red Sunday, but because he had kept in mind that these people might subscribe to the paper, and that if they didn't subscribe, they might want it delivered once or twice a week.

From the Michigan Organizer.

Military Complications in Europe would unite the hands of the Japanese imperialists in the Far East for the armed seizure of the remaining parts of China and would increase their aggressiveness against the Soviet Union to



Letters From Our Readers

paign, and we will at least have 'Forward to the United Front' Readers are used to write to the ize their interests and use deceitful 2000 readers by Lenin Memorial 'Forward to the United Front' Daily Worker their opinious, impressions, demagnary to camouflage them. Kentucky Socialist Urges

> Salmons, Ky. Comrade Editor:

I am quite interested in learning what are the principles and platsample copy of your paper.

I am at present a member of the

Socialist Party, therefore I am in sympathy with all radical movements and personally I look for-ward to the united front, and the sooner the better, because united we become a mighty power. Divided we on five doors, if not more, before I for one have no desire to spend my life in meraly basis. my life in merely hoping and wishing for a change that never comes. know where to buy it, and so they were glad to get a copy.

1850 electrons that I believe that unless we unite we

of Legal Profession'

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

The other day I came across an article on lynching in a law school newspaper which expressed the general backwardness of the legal profession. Although the average lawyer condemns lynching, he blames it on human nature as such and takes a thoroughly hopeless attitude. Here's a mutation from ide. Here's a quotation from

attitude. Here's a quotation from that article:

"Although lynching can scarce be called a pretty or highly commendable practice, it is to be feared and expected that while human nature remains as it is, we will always find the spectre of Judge Lynch standing in the wings, only waiting his chance to return to the center of the stage."

Whenever anybody says "human nature." I want to scream. These

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

two words are used as an excuse or rationalization for doing nothing. Very often the people who express it aren't to blame. They just don't themselves with the working class they can change things.

As Browder said, we must "pa-tiently explain" to the masses, and have faith in them, too, to carry through the necessary changes.

to Belief in Socialism New York, N. Y.

Cites Eight 'Logical Steps'

Comrade Editor: I wish you would print this letter. It gives the logical steps by which

ism. Perhaps it will help to convince others. We must understand: 1. That the small proportion of

controls the governmental set-up. 2. That these people are in the large working for their own selfish

demagogy to camouflage them. 6. That therefore we cannot get together with them to rationally outright lie. Mr. Teagle said the build a humane social order.

7. That, recognizing that these nen must be irreconcilable oppo-

8. That before we can start building a new social order, the power as it is" but the social system, as it and transferred to worker and is. They don't see that by allying former representatives of the workfarmer representatives of the workers' and farmers' interests. J. B.

> War News Confirms Discipline and Courage of Ethiopians Washington, D. C.

Comrade Editor:

It is two months now since the war, which so-called military experts predicted would be over in a month, has gone on. One of the reasons that was given for such predictions was that the Ethiopians would be incapable of discipline. I have arrived at belief in Social- It was acknowledged that they were would only result in useless massacre, and that if they were re-1. That the small proportion of strained they would lose courage, the population who are employers Every day's news brings us further evidence of the capacities, not only for courage, but for the self-dis-cipline of Negro soldiers.

Another libel upon the Negro race is exposed. The Soviet Union has shown that with imperialist tyranny removed, so-called primitive and backward peoples can leap forth into cultural equality with the most advanced peoples of the world. Im-perialism attacked Ethiopia not only because of its questionable will be done, in return for which Standard has an option on a 30riches, but because a free and ad-vancing Negro nation was a con-stant challenge and danger to its A. L.

World Front

Poor Standard Oil! It's Rickets and Mussolini What a Chinese General Said

DOOR, angelic, maligned, misunderstood Standard Oil Co.! Twice now, in the Ethiopian situation, the malicious finger of false accusation has been unjustly pointed at the Rockefellers' goldenfleeced lamb. Who could even dream that any harm could come from so humanitarian an institu-tion as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Illinois, or any state, or any of its thrice innocent subsidiaries?

Haven't you seen Oil for the Lamps of China, that Hearst film document that forever proves that the Standard Oil has a soul and

the highest ethical principles?
First, it was the Ricketts concession, when Britain utilized the Standard Oil's honest desire to control all the oil in the world, to clander Mr. Teagle's baby. Why at that time Mr. Teagle's vacation in London (where Mr. Rickett's headquarters were accidentally located) was nearly spoiled by the whole nasty event. Mr. Teagle knew nothing about that deal. Well, afterwards he did find out that one of his convenient subsidiaries did get the concession. But then didn't he live up to the principles of his glorious company and cancel the contract quicker than you can say Jack Robinson?

THIS time Standard Oil Co. is an out-and-out victim of Mussolini, Faced with an oil embargo of all League of Nations members such as the Soviet Union is fighting for, to whom should Mussolini turn but to Standard Oil whose neutrality is

world famous? So when Mussolini came to the zentleman who runs these Societa talo-American del Petrolio, a Standard subsidiary in Italy, the Teagle man was all ears. Mussolini ffered a 30-year monopoly, no nean slice of bacon. That was a pillion-dollar piece of busines handed over on a silver plate all in one lump, in the monopolymanner so dear to the aging and the younger Messrs. Rockefellers.

NOW Mr. Teagle busts into print to deny the whole business. You

can't fool us. Mr. Teagle. In your formal" denial you say: "So far as I know, it has not even been pro-posed to our Italian company." This is, we would bet our all, an same thing about the Ricketts contract. Mussolini now says that the Rome government didn't make any nents of the people, we, in turn, such offer, either. In other words, must be unalterably opposed to if you believe Mussolini and Teagle (which even Ripley would tell you not to) then the whole thing is a hoax, a sheer invention of the United Press and other newspaper see yet that it's not "human nature must be taken away from these men men. They invent a lot, but not this, What most likely is the situation? Faced with a crushing oil embargo Mussolini looked for a way out, Russia, Rumania, Britain heretofore supplied oil to Italy. Their joint, collective action in the League would cut off all but 10 per cent of the oil for Italy. That's as good as finishing off Mussolini's war in Ethiopia. Mussolini calls in Mr. W. F. Hawkins of Genoa. Personally he goes over the deal with Hawkins, as attested to by newspapermen who have che detail. Hawkins wires the billiondollar offer to Teagle, or someb who speaks with Teagle's authority if the big shot is to be shield cognizance" of the deal. Standard brave, but their bravery, it was said, Oil agrees, as it did in the Richetta business, to allow itself to be used for Mussolini's gigantic oil bluff to paper is drawn up with a lot of its, ands and buts, and whereases. But there is enough quid pro quo, or considerations, to make it worth Standard Oil's while reads that if no oil embargo is placed in the U.S., or if Standard

ings with Italy.

Both are free to affirm or deny

can legally supply the oil from Latin America, or points East, in

"While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

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.)