

The latest Italian air attack was made today north of Dessye by fascist planes which showered bombs on a small Ethiopian en-campment, it was reported. This was the third Italian air raid in as many days. The first two were directed at Dessye itself, because of the presence of Emperor Haile Se-

the phrase: "I am no collector of

An Ethiopian army general staff tables against them, the fascist and spokesman stated today that the reactionary forces in France plan to ferocious air raids on Dessye and put up a fight in the Senate on put up a fight in the Senate on allowed to provoke Ethiopia into a Tuesday against the ratification of other northern towns would not be rash venture but that "Ethiopia will the three-point program passed by attack when conditions warrant." the Chamber of Deputies last Fri-

Expect Attack on Addis Ababa Authorities here believe the air military formations, it was reported Authorities here believe the air raids of Friday and Saturday on the Emperor's field headquarters at Jean

day for the dissolution of all semibia. peror's field headquarters at Jean Taittinger, leader of the Secretary Dern's report attacks says were intended to enrage the Jeunesses Patriotes, one of the fas-Ethiopian force into ill advised at- cist organizations, has issued a in the colleges, and, in Hearstian tack on positions the Italians have beated denunciation of the laws vein, characterizes. as "seditious aid in organizing the trade in Eastpassed by the Chamber. Colonel propaganda" criticism of the huge Casimir de la Rocque, head of the war preparations of the Roosevelt Croix de Feu, has also denounced administration the full program. Upholds Militarism in Schools The R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers De la Rocque announced that the Croix de Feu would not comply with at least one of the amendments Training Corps), the report states, "is one of the basic and essential spokesman speculated, "but we will which outlaws the use of insignia. parts of our scheme of national defense. Those well-meaning and Whatever happens we shall keep our Croix de Feu insignia of which misguided persons who agitate

At French Plan

Tables Turned Against

Them, They Map Fight

Against New Laws

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- Feeling that the

left-wing deputies had turned the

tables against them, the fascist and

Training Camps from 30,000 to 50,000.
5. Increase considerably the enlisted reserve in order to bring the army to war strength at the outbreak of hostilities.
6. A five-year program, to be started at once, for the purchase of 800 military planes annually, with the aim of having at the end of that period "at least 3,000 com/at airplanes of modern design, plus a considerable number which could be used for training, transport and other puring, transport and other pur-

pe P.W.A. Funds Demanded 7. A munitions procurement program to acquire full equipment of modern military weapons for the Regular Army and National Guard. 8. Additional P.W.A. funds for

the army housing program. 9. A new War Department building in the District of Colum-

Organized silk workers are the ery latest to rally behind the industrial into play by supporters of both facunion forces in the American Fedtions. eration of Labor when at their annual convention Saturday, they of the A.A.U., speaking also as a called upon the Committee on In- representative of Texas, charged dustrial Organization to give them that the supporters of participation ern Pennsylvania. Progressive unionism marked the

tion of Labor.

Calls on Lewis Group to

Help Organize Trade

in Pennsylvania

By Carl Reeve

athletic union gave a majority the Steuer Amendment. Votes of the allied organizations and exdents, however, swung the decision over to the supporters of

participation After the defeat of the boycot supporters on the crucial amend-ment, the original resolution for participation, tended by past presi-dent Gustavus T. Kirby, was adopted by a viva voce vote.

The silk union convention yes-Debate Sharp terday endorsed the resolution for a Labor Party which was present-ed by the United Textile Workers Debate began temperately enough in the morning session, but quickly developed a razor-like edge as the issue came closer and closer to a on to the Atlantic City convention of the American Federaconclusion. In a maze of argumentary moves and counter-moves, ev-

possible argument was brought

J. H. Rafferty, first vice-president

Kirby Sets Tone for Pros

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|vember, 1934, it was announced that



Mass Struggle Won For Me, Says Herndon tion of the Communist reception to him there. Committee Greets

oung Negro Sees Victory as Aid in Workers' Fight on Reaction-Says Campaign for the Scottsboro Boys Is Strengthened by Case

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .- Angelo Herndon had Mary Fox and

Georgia Supreme Court. If a decision unfavorable to Herndon is awarded there, the defense an-nounced, the case will be taken before the United States Supreme Court.

The crowd wildly cheering, crying for the united front, marched down Thirty-first Street to Seventh Ave-nue, where Angelo Herndon and the Committee went to the Harlem Sec-tion of the Communist Party for a

Committee Greets Negro The committee of forty boarded the train at Newark and greeted Herndon there. The committee was headed by representative people numerous organizations, including among them James W. Ford, Communist Party organizer in Harlem; Jack Stachel, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party: I. Amter, District Organizer of

fortified with barbed wire, trenches and carefully placed machine gun nests. On Saturday the fascists bombed the wounded in Dessye. "It is probable that Addis Ab

and Harar will be bombed with the same object," the general staff wait for the opportune moment to

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Anti-British Outbreaks Sweep Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 8 .- The Cabinet today empowered police to fire into crowds of demonstrators as a result of renewed anti-British protests by students and nationalists. Hitherto, officers were allowed to fire into the air in

ment.

were allowed to fire into the air in warning only. Eichteen were injured during today's fighting, including four students and four police. Seventy-five demonstrators were arrested. A government communique, an-notincing the indefinite closing of the university and all colleges, warned demonstrators that police have been instructed to use all means to suppress disturbances and protect lives and property. The Ministry of Education is-sued a communique warning parsued a communique warning par-ents and guardians that minors

fill be removed summarily from olleges for participation in strikes r demonstrations.

The communiques were inter-preted as indicating increasing of-cial uncasiness over events of the past few days.

we are proud," he stated. against military training in colleges are therefore seeking to under-Last Friday, Jean Ybarnegaray mine the nation's ability to defend right-wing spokesman, made the unexpected proposal that all semiit.self.

military organizations be dissolved, including those attached to the "The propaganda against military training in colleges is based upon the fallacy that such training Croix de Feu and other fascist in leagues. It is believed that this prostills a spirit of militarism in the

posal was made by the Right in order to prevent the immediate fall youth of America. . . "We must assume that all citizens, except a few who despise our of Premier Pierre Laval's govern-

form of government and desire its overthrow, think the United States At the second session on the same At the second session on the same day, the Left-wing deputies who had signified their agreement with the proposal against the semi-mili-tary leagues through their spokes-men, Maurice Thores, Communist, Guernut, Radical Socialist, and Henri Guernut, Radical Socialist, took ad-vantage of the right-wing action to heave no legal loop-hole for evasion vantage of the right-wing action to leave no legal loop-hole for evasion of the bill. Amendment after section actizen army that has ever been conceived. The provisions of that act are entirely democratic and are consistent with the aspirations of the most idealistic lover of peace." Just how "consistent with the aspirations of the most idealistic

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Union Warns of Power Strike **Unless Workers Are Reinstated**

chal uneasiness over events of the past few days.
 CAIRO, Dec. & Renewed anti-British demonstrations by more than 2,000 Egyptian students, bar-ricadime themselves behind the scheet were workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all power workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all power workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all power workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all power workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all power workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all power workers will begin a tobability become city-wide," will in all for the Brotherhood of Utility Employ ordering all universities and of the Brotherhood of Utility Employ ordering all universities and be workers that the charges made by ordering all universities and the red union me.
 Dhe policeman was wounded minbers of didented Gas Company of Queens is given years and with receive termediate attention as given years and one of the fired men, by an the union and analy to Marin Wersing and.
 Rearly 2,000 students barricaded (Continued on Page 2)

and democratic discussion of sessions of the American Federation subject," he said. of Silk Workers convention held at the Hotel Woodstock in New York City. Vice-President Francis Gor-man of the United Textile Workers, to which the silk union is affiliated. hit the keynote for the technique of the participation group—that of made an impassioned plea for the Labor Party. Aid to the strikers in Paterson was pledged, and a resolu-tion was adopted against war and fascism. Still another resolution called for abolition of the three dorsement of Hitler or his policies,

shift system. The Advisory Committee for the Terming recent events in Ger-Federation consists of Sidney Hill-man, David Dubinsky and Emile that are being done in Germany," man, David Dubinsky and Emile that are being done in Germany," We were sitting at the Station Rieve, heads of the Amagamated Clothing Workers, of the I.L.G.W.U. and of the Hosiery Workers Feder-many. I don't trust Hitler. I don't crow coach from Atlanta. In an-

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Coughlin Launches New Political Drive

By A. B. Magil

can fascism, resterday took steps to convert his National Union for So-cial Justice into a political operation of the political operation convert his National Union for Sos cial Justice into a political organ-ization, with groups to be formed on the basis of congressional dis-tricts and local units. tricts and local units. In his regular Sunday broadcast lating.

In his regular Sunday broadcast he called on the members of the National Union to set up local or-ganizations and elect officers in ac-contained in a manual which he has prepared. He also armounced that a national convention of the or-ganization would be held next August, at which national officers would be chosen. Coughlin directed a special ap-peal to industrialists to join in helping "save the country from Communism" Comsolidation Seen The setting up of local organiza-

Consolidation Seen The setting up of local organiza-tion is believed to be a step toward consolidating the Coughlin more-ment to make it possible for him and his powerful financial and political backers to direct it more effectively into reactionary channels, it is an attempt to head off the proving movement for an anti-fas-icist Farmer-Labor Party. When the National Union for So-cial Justice was launched in No-

just closed the covers of "Sawdust Caesar," and was stretchhave attempted to gag debate ing his legs while thinking over the anti-fascist book about Boston Joint Action Committee for "They try to throttle the free, open Mussolini's dictatorship. It was visiting hour, a little before Herndon; Allen Taub of the City noon yesterday, in Fulton Tower Jail. The other prisoners,

all condemned to die, were talking@-Gustavus T. Kirby, wealthy New and playing cards. Suddenly a text for convicting him under the York lawyer and socialite, one of newspaper man rushed into the ancient slave law now held uncon-the leaders of the Brundage forces, cell block and exclaimed: "Good stitutional. Books were denied him news for you, Herndon—Judge Dor-sey held the law unconstitutional— Fulton Tower, before mass pressure agreeing with criticism of the Nazi you're going out on bail." regime, but insisting that the send- "I don't remember all I said," brought him out on bond. Books were given him freely, however, ing of an American team to the Herndon related here today, "but I during his last five weeks' stay in 1936 games did not constitute en- do know I told one of the prisoners "Big Rock" Jail-books and cheese

'this is the happiest day of my life. I couldn't have been any happier on the day I was born.'" cakes and letters and everything else sent to him-because by this time the jallers knew that hundrade

get the books." Herndon continued other twenty minutes he would "But the other prisoners already board a train for New York. There were gathered around, pushing thousands would meet him-would them into my bag. They packed cheer for another great victory in everything. When I was led down the history-making united front de- to the Sheriff's office, several came fense campaign that won it-would close and whispered, 'Keep up the cheer for this youth who was again showing the modesty and sheer courage that made him a hero. Left Prison Alone

Cheered On by Prisoners

"The turnkey told me to get my things because they'd come for me at any time," Herndon related. "I wanted to collect my books." It was books-books and pamphlets which could hear them talking excitedly Herndon had in his possession while about the decision. Soon, however, about the decision. Soon, however, his lawyer had met the bond reorganizing Negro and white unem-ployed to gain relief-that the Georgia authorities used as a pre-

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While the declarations of the So-cialist "Old Guard" began to take on Friday night:

on a defensive note, the Bronx County Executive Committee and the Queens County Committee of the Socialist Party announced their loyalty yesterday to the newly con-stituted City Central Committee of

ro from the League for Industrial Democ-racy; Alice Dodge, secretary of the Committee of the American Leagu Against War and Fascism.

Communist Party in New York, and

Mary Fox presented Herndon with a telegram from Norman Thomas, sent from Toledo, which read:

"Greetings to Angelo Herndon soldier of the common good. Con-

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cakes and letters and everything Puppet State Gets Blessing of thousands outside were organized behind their slender prisoner Of Nanking "First the turnkey said I couldn't

> SHANGHAI, Dec. 8 .- The Nanking government plans to set up an "autonomous" state of two provinces in North China on Tuesday, it was

reported today. While being in fact a Japanese puppet regime, the North China state will appear to There was a long wait in the have been set up "voluntarily" by sheriff's office. In the next room a political meeting was going on. Ward bosses were planning a cam-paign. Over and over Herndon Northern Provinces in the pendent" state.

The Nanking plan, as reported, is to establish by decree a Political Affairs Commission for Hopei and Chahar provinces. General Sung will be chairman of the commission and head of the puppet state.

and head of the pupper state. Lieutenant Colonel Tan Taka-hashi, military-attache of the Pei-ping Japanese Embassy, declined to comment on the move. It is known that the Japanese war office has ordered Colonel Selicht Kita, chief of its China section, to Peiping to obtain a detailed picture of condi-tions in the most important center of North China. tions in the mo of North China.

It is believed that the J It is beneved that the Japan war-lords are partially disatian with Nanking's planned face-saw gesture because they demand on plete autonomy for all five non China provinces — Shenai, Hoy Chahar, Sulyuan, and Shantun at one time.

at one time. The Tokyo correspondent of Nip-pon Dempo telegraphed that a Japanese foreign office apoximum said the "compromise" to Japan proposed autonomous state, oppin five hugs provinces off the Chinese domain, was unacceptable.

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"The Executive Committee

the Bronx County Socialist Party.

in line with the decision adopted

by the last meeting of the Branx County Committee to oppose the attempted reorganization planned

by the 'Old Guard' faction, and in line with the instruction to do all in its power to prevent such steps which would ineritably split the Socialist Party of New York, cyricsness its determination to such

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1985

Cleveland A. F. of L. Names Six to Anti-War Congress Partial Settlement A.F.L. Union Votes Stalin's Appeal Move Is Made Company Union Leader Herndon Gets he was asked. He replied, "Yes, iedly. But even more important was the fact that so many workers

groups joined in the campaign

Those more than a million signa-tures on petitions to the Governor

-those mass actions that led to the

A. F. of L's action and aroused millions against the 'insurrection'

law. And it was the thought that

the united-front against all forms

For the Locals Fired by Republic Steel To Participate Al Balint's Fight for Wage Rise and National

Hearst Called Greatest Fascist Menace in the United States

(Daily Worker Ohis Bureau) CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.-Realizing the danger that fascism presents to the trade union movement, the Cleveland Federation of Labor at its meeting Thursday unanimously voted to send six official delegates to the Third Congress of the Amer-ican League Against War and Fascism in Cleveland on Jan. 3, 4 and 5. The Federation also endorsed the John L. Lewis meeting to or-ganize the auto workers and took a stand against the Berlin Olympics The Federation, in addition, in-structed its secretary to issue credentials to the American League to visit local unions and urge them to send delegates also. On motion of D. H. Pierce of the

Teachers Union the Federation also went on record to urge the presidents of the state-supported col-leges and universities to prohibit students from participating in the Olympic Games in Nazi Germany. Hearst Called Greatest Fascist Menace in U. S.

Following a speech by English Walling of New York asking for support for the Labor Chest to aid victoms of Nazism and Fascism, Max Hayes, veteran editor of the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of the Federation, rose to the floor to explain the fascist menace. He

"The fascist danger is growing greater every day in the United States also. William Randolph Hearst, the most thorough going reactionary in the United States is behind it."

The mention of Hearst's name was greeted by boos by the dele-gates. Hayes then moved that credentials be issued to the Amer-ican League to Asit local unions and draw them into the fight against fascism through their par-ticipation in the Third Congress. Following the unanimous accept-ance of this motion, Trent Longo business representative of the Paint Varnish makers moved, that the Cleveland Federation of Labor itself be officially represented by five delegates. The motion carried

Enlarging the number to six with the consent of the delegates, Albert Dalton, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor appointed the following as official representatives of the Federation: William D. Dawson, treasurer; Henry W. Raisse, legislative agent of the Federation; Trent Longo of the Paint and Var-nish Makers; John Kircher of the Cigarmakers; Dave H. Pierce of the Teachers; and Earl A. McHugh of the Postal Clerks Union.

A committee of seven was also set up to cooperate in raising funds for the Labor Chest for Relief and Liberation of Workers of Europe The committee consists of Thomas Lenchan, chairman; William Gold-berg, treasurer; Berryl A. Pepper-corn, Otto J. Kapl, Edward Murphy, James A. Barnes and William D. Dawson

Bradley Interests To Be Boycotted The Cleveland Indians' ball park **Convention of Employe Representatives** Leads to Dismissal in Cleveland

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- Demands for a general 15 per cent wage increase and for calling a national convention of all company unions in Republic Steel plants resulted in the dismissal of Al Balint, employe representative in the Corrigan-McKinney Division of Republic Steel, it was learned today.

union

Ways and Means Commitee

Sentiment for Union Grows

great resentment developed among the workers against the company union. The complete disgust with which the company union is re-

garded is rapidly developing into a sentiment for a bona fide union

that would really represent the interest of the workers.

Working conditions in the Cor-rigan-McKinney Division are stead-ily becoming worse since the plant's merger with Republic Steel early in

Speed-up Mounts

its accompanying speed-up de-

manded a great toll of life and limb since the merger was accom-

Corrigan-McKinney, one of the best in the District, has become one

of the worst. While previously

weeks and even months had passed

without a single mishap, accidents

sometimes fatally, in ever increas-

ing number as safety measures are discarded in the interests of in-

creased productivity and higher

Owing to the unexpected resist

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rumors are circulating about the

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The rationalization process with

As a result of Balint's discharge

of Labor, if necessary.

The dismissal of Balint followed shortly the last General Committee meeting of Employe Representation, where a motion to call a national The unprecedented discharge of The unprecedented discharge of The unprecedented discharge of convention was unanimously passed. Demands for a general wage in-crease of 15 per cent had been first presented about eight months ago and persistently pressed ever since Conference Arranged

On the insistence of the employe representatives, on Nov. 19 a con-Ference was arranged between the ment. It was decided to bring the Wages, Tonnage Schedules, Methods question to the next General Comand Economics Committee and H. B. Carpenter, District Manager of the Republic Steel. At this conference, Carpenter,

who, according to his own admission, had been the first one to start a company union in steel in Colorado, rejected their demands

stating that business conditions do not warrant the granting of a wage increase. Disgusted with the steady refusal of their demands, the company union representatives unanimously

decided to contact all other Employ Representation Plans in the various Republic Steel plants and call a national convention. The con-vention was to take up the following questions:

General wage increase of 15 per Since the merger, which was brought about in face of a strong cent; seniority rights; establishment of a pension system; establishment of an insurance fund of their own opposition by minority stocking the working force of 4,000 has been controlled by the men instead of reduced to about 2,500 men. The majority of those discharged were the present group insurance system **Company Suppresses Decision** old people, with long years of ser-vice in the employ of the company.

Mention of this motion was omitted from the minutes, which is published by the company and osted in the plant. According to information by a

umber of workers employed in the steel plant, Balint was a strong advocate of the convention and spoke strongly in favor of it, citing the example of the recent convention of, the U. S. Tinplate Workers in New Castle.

The minutes of the meeting of the company union representatives, as published by the company, also mention Balint, stating: "Mr. Balint reported he had made an investigation of the rate paid

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to chippers in other steel plants in this district. He stated that he contacted employes of several different plants and found the rates generally higher than those being paid here.'

Economy Pretext

instatement. The Corrigan-McKinney plant is the sixth largest of the Republic Less than two weeks later, Mr. Balint was suddenly discharged as Steel **Fascists Balk**

Joyous Welcome was the fact that so many workers defense organizations and other

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ratulations on achievement of Joint Committee. Judge Densey's decision releasing Hermion is most significant victory of Civil Liberies for years. It must be supported and the methods which helped get it must be continued." Greetings were also extended by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and Jack Stachel, member of the Central

of fascist reaction will be spurred anew by this victory" that buoyed Herndon, For this he beamed. Stachel, member of the Central Committee,

He said, "This must, this will Herndon, quietly sitting in a coach, modestly received the conmean a broader campaign for the coach, modestly received the con-gratulations and greetings of the Committee as the train moved on for New York. He stated that he wished to send a "message of greet-ings to the mass of the Southern people. The insurrection law is aimed at their liberty as well as mine. The Bill of Rights, inspired by Thomas Jefferson, revered throughout the South, is directly opposed to this law penalizing po-Scottsboro boys. It will mean more and stronger united-front actions against anti-union legislation, against war, in defense of civil rights and labor standards wherever they are attacked. Workers Greet Him

The unprecedented discharge of Balint, who had been elected for great indignation among the men. A special meeting of the Rules, opposed to this law penalizing po-litical conviction."

First Thought for Scottsboro

company union representatives held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, unanimously Herndon explained that one of his first acts had been to send a wire to the Scottsboro boys in Jef-ferson County jail, Alabama, greet-ing them and encouraging them in their fight. While he was receiving decided to press for his reinstate mittee meeting of the company union representatives, and from there take the case to the Labor the congratulations of the Commit-

terian Church.

took possession of him.

gang. tee on the train, a young man with a Southern accent arose to greet Would you go back to the South him. He was Thomas F. Nollett, president of the National Student

"Of course, -yes, it would be dan-gerous," he reflected, "but if I were needed, I would like very much to Federation, a student at Louisians State University. Among those in the large crowd at the Pennsylvania station was go, not only because I'm interested in the south, but because there's so Mrs. William Lloyd Imes, wife of

much to win, there." Coming up from the South a Negro porter came through the coach with coffee. He looked, alert the pastor of the St. James Presby-To Begin Tour

The vast majority of the crowd who has welcomed him at the sta-tion greeted him again at the Harbut uncertain, while Herndon took a cup. He went to the end of the coach, stood behind the door and coach, stood behind the door and peered back for a moment, then relem Section headquarters of the turned and asked, "aren't you Hern Communist Party. Red roses throughout the crowd which had roses don?" The news spread back to the spontaneously gathered to greet kitchen, and soon a full-sized break-him, added color to the scene both fast was set down before Herndon in the jun-crow train whose diner at the station and at the Harlem he could not enter. alone will encourage organization headquarters.

Anna Damon, secretary of the International Labor Defense, Mary Fox and James W. Ford escorted **Dern Asks Larger** Herndon from the train, to the sta-

tion waiting room where the crowd War Machine Anna Damon, who had met An-

gelo Herndon at the train in Phila-(Continued from Page 1) delphia, announced that Herndon will rest for a week, after which he

investigation. In a speech at At-lantic City on Sept. 9 he declared:

"The blueprints prepared dur-ing the last ten years for the next war as a basis for annual appro-priations do not call for a single battle on our own land, nor a naval engagement in our own waters. They call for moving 3,000,000 of our young men across the sea to engage in a war some where else. That is not national defense. That is offense."

defense. That is alrense." This is also borne out by the en-tire history of the United States since the Revolution. With the exception of the War of 1812, American territory has never been in-vaded by a foreign power, while, on the other hand, American troops have repeatedly invaded foreign

Air Force To Be Strengthened

On Coastwise Lines. To Aid Auto Strike For More Gains Reached in Gulf After N.L.R.B. Acts Getting Results

Gulf Coast longshore strike has been settled with a number of with a number of coastwise shipping companies, ac- the Motor Products Corporation cording to announcement by Presi- here voted at their meeting today to dent M. J. Dwyer through Asso- join the strike of the independent ciated Press yesterday. Dwyer is unions and other workers only after another attempt is made at Wash quoted as saying that the wage another attempt is made at Wash-scale remains the same, that the agreement covers Texas ports and Lake Charles, and that Lykes torney General Cummings. The board and Cummings are to be asked to obey the Wagner act, to ers, the largest shipper on the

Guif, has not signed yet. The Guif Contract Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association had orders from Inter-national President Ryan to settle by companies, individually, and for the Western Guif ports, if con-tracts could not be obtained for the whole nineteen ports covered by the strike. Gulf, has not signed yet. negotiate and submit to an election decide what union shall represent them. The decision not to immediately join the strike was made on the advice of Francis Dillon, head of the

Workers Greet Him The waiters behind the counter grouped at a distance and whis-pered, smiling at Herndon. He seemed oblivious, sitting there, bright-eyed. He wanted news-news of the labor movement he entered ive years ago when a 17-year-old jobless miner, he ran across a sign inviting the jobless to meet and organize, to fight instead of starve. Thus he joined an Unemployment by the strike. Longshoremen here feel very bit-ter over the fact that no actual boycott has taken place in the Atlantic ports, in spite of President Ryan's repeated assurance that

At the meeting today he declared: "We will strike when we get good en there would support and ready!" At the same time he spoke of the the Gulf strike by tying up ships need of cooperation with the indefrom the Gulf. Ryan's office always found an excuse for the ships pendent union strikers. Approximately 500 were present at to be unloaded. today's meeting. All had returne

Thus he joined an Unemployment Council in Birmingham. For organ-izing, he was sentenced to the chair to work, and some were included who joined Dillon's union only to BOSTON, Dec. 8 - Lykes Bros. steamship Liberty Glo was again boycotted by the International have the excuse to go back to work. Naturally with such advice, Longshoremen's Association memreadily accepted the proposal to debers when she arrived in the harbor here Friday. The ship is from the lay action.

On the other hand, there is really Gulf ports and her owners refuse a strong sentiment among many of to sign up with the I. L. A. there. the workers for immediate strike Until yesterday the Liberty Glo action. Dillon's obstruction of imlay in midstream, then was sent to New Bedford where an attempt will be made to force W. P. A. employes nediate strike action was seen as a blow at the great progress made through the efforts of Attorney Maurice Sugar to bring both or-

to unload her. ganizations together. **Close Vote Marks**

Olympics Fight

(Continued from Page 1) believe in his policies. I think Outbreaks Against

they're awful," Kirby ended, however, with a plea that a team be sent to Berlin next year.

> Nazi Aide Applauds Dietrich Wartmann, leader of the

and associated with Nazi circles in this country, led the applause at the conclusion of Kirby's speech. To many observers this convention. No one dared to supof the speeches in support of par-ticipation were prefaced by denun-clations of Hiller and Nazi policies. joining them. Fred L. Steers, leader of the Midwest Association of the A.A.U., suggested first foing to the games, then seeing now the thing works out. "We're trying the case first before going into court," he said. He urged the Jews in America to support the sending of a team and to push for a large percentage of Jews on the American squad.

"Liberty" Invoked Much in the same fashion as em-ployers speak of the right of strike-

breakers to scab. Steer called "for liberty in athletics," the right of American athletes to go to Berlin if they so desire. He also quoted Dr. Nahum Sokolow, Zionist leader, Secretary Dern's report admitted the military character of the river

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.-The members of the A. P. of L. union in **Collective Farmers Set**

Plans for Increasing **Yield on All Crops** (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Meanwhile the company, bringing

before a judge the complaints of

scabs in the plant, has obtained an

injunction limiting the size of

picket lines and prohibiting loiter.

ing in the vicinity of the plant

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Students Use Fire Hose

fire hose of the government hos-

Many students were clubbed by

Police diverted traffic from a wide

area around the disturbance and

called reserves, streets were littered

thickly with stones, broken bottles

and fragments of pavement used as

Revolutionary Flag Hoisted

Demonstrators at the medical

police but were dragged from the

scene by comrades.

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 .- Stalln's call at the recent Conference of Combine Operators for an increase of almost 5,000,000 bushels of grain in the annual Soviet harvest within the next three or four years is alin the plant by which the workers ready getting results. The Crimean region has under-

taken to raise its yield per hectare [about 25 acres] from ninety to 100 poods [from about 3240 to 3600 lbs.]. Stalin's speech now occupies the A. F. of L. union. Dillon gave this advice in spite of the fact that he center of attention in all collective villages where the men and women promised quick strike action at the tractor and combine operators, as well as the officials of the tractor time of the police clubbing and tear gassing of the strikers last week. stations, are laying plans for in-creasing the yield on their farms to new heights.

> Silk Union Asks Aid in Drive

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ation, respectively. Following the convention, which adjourned last night, the Executive Board will take up plans for the organization of the unorganized silk workers after consultation with this Advisory Board. John L. Lewis, president of the committee on Industrial Organization has already promised the committee's support for the organization of workers in Eastern Pennsylvania, it is understood.

Since in Eastern Pennsylvania the clothing industry, the anthracite mining industry and the silk industry are closely connected with the mining families working in the clothing and silk mills, the cooper-ation of the Committee headed by BritainSweepCairo John L. Lewis is expected to strengthen the organizing campaign of the silk workers.

Aid Paterson Strikers

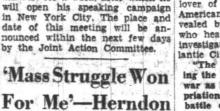
Approximately 200 delegates at the District wartmann, leader of the German-American Athletic Club and associated with Nazi circles in this country, led the applause at on its walls and defended them-were delegates present from North selves with stones and bits of as-Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecti phalt from the pavement against cut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Pennas a most significant phase of the policemen who prevented students sylvania, New Jersey, New York and convention. No one dared to sup- of a nearby medical school from Virginia. The convention went of a nearby medical school from on record in support of the Ellenbogen bill, which provides govern-ment regulation in the textile in-The medical students fought off, dustry along the lines of the Guffer police emergency squads with a powerful stream of water from the bill in the coal industry. Schweitzer, secretary of the Federa

> already gone on record for a Labor Party. About forty of the delegates are women. The convention went on record for the changing of the financial arrangements so that the national Federation would get a bigger pro-portion of the individual dues. Twenty cents now goes to the U.T. national office and ten cents to the Federation per month, per men

tion, said that the Federation has

school hoisted a revolutionary flag Gorman Speaks on Labor Party In the speeches to the convention

and successfully resisted efforts of Dispersed from the vicinity of the president of the U. T. W., spoke in School of Commerce and the gov-favor of the organization of Labor ernment hospital, the students and Party clubs and urged the silk



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ouirements, and he was free to

He left alone. "Didn't you know that your defense organization in New York were worried about your safety?" We asked. We knew that for weeks hysteria against the reds. It was incensed because, several times,

At French Plan To Meet Air Attacks

Ethiopians Drive the Tory newspaper, Atlanta Con-stitution, had been whipping up

conspicuous points in the city had been plastered overnight with De-(Continued from Page 1) fend-Herndon leaflets.

strong possibility of his early re-

Board and the State Department

other interests owned or controlled to a degree which they had not anby Charles and Alva Bradley were placed on the unfair list by the Federation to aid the building trades now engaged in a labor dis-pute on the Medical Arts Building. The Building Trades Council called the strike after all efforts to have the \$100,000 alteration job in the building done by union me-chanics were resisted by the Bradley brothers. The remodelling job on the new offices to be occupied by the Republic Steel Corp. is being done by unskilled maintenance men for wages as low as 36 cents an hour, it was charged by the Building Trades.

ing Trades. The Typographical Union voted \$100 to support the fight of the Building Trades, Jack Gill, presi-dent of the typos, announced at the warting. meeting.

Pressmen Sign Contract

Unanimous opposition to all pro-posals of the Sherrill Committee's report was unanimously voted on recommendation of the Cleveland Federation of Labor Legislative Committee and the Ohio Federation of Labor. In making his rec-ommendation. Henry W. Raisse, legislative agent, stated: 'The Sherrill Committee was

nposed entirely of representatives business, captains of industry. Labor's voice was not heard throughout the investigation. The proposed changes in workmen's compensation and old age pension are entirely in the interest of big

business." I. Smink, business representative of the Allied Printing Trades, re-ported that a contract signed for the pressmen with the Shopping News reduced hours from forty to thirty-seven and a half. Minimum wages of \$58.37 for day rate, \$61.61 for night work and \$63.80 for the "lobster shift" were obtained.

Support to Lewis Meeting Voted

The Federation unanimously ac-epted the recommendation of its seganizational committee to give organizational committee to give full support to the automobile workers in organizing Fisher Body and to support the mass meeting to be called for this purpose, at which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, is scheduled to speak. Reporting for the Strategy Com-mittee of Soura Langhan stategy

Reporting for the Strategy that if mittee of Soven. Lenchan stated if that he had conferred with Mayor Burton on the labor dispute with the paint and varnish makers and further conferences are expected. A similar conference is scheduled with the Independent Towel Company relative to the demands of the Laundry Workers Union.

ticipated. One of the amendments forced through the Chamber specifies that the semi-military leagues must be spondent at Addis Ababa reported dissolved before the end of the year. today that it was estimated that Another states that the action must there were 100 casualties inflicted by terior rather than the courts, thus preventing the fascist leagues from yesterday and Friday.

evading the consequences of their forced concession by appeals and legal subterfuges. Instead it puts the matter squarely up to the Laval ber since many bodies still were government. Failure to carry out the amendment would thus pave buried in wreckage.

the way for a frontal attack on the Laval regime in which the hesitation of some Radical Socialist depu-ties to make a complete break with were blown to bits as the husband

Laval would be practically wiped out, it is expected. The Radical Soclalists voted solidly for the amendments although they split on the vote of confidence for Laval later

on. The second bill imposes heavy sentences on those convicted of car- pian conflict caused little surprise rying fire-arms in public meetings and the third stiffens the law against provocation to murder and assassination in the press. It is observed that the three-point program hits the fascist leagues almost ex-

clusively because only they have resorted to measures outlawed by the three new laws.

Union Warns

strike. Our chiefs have been so instructed."

Estimate 100 Casualties Estimate 109 Casualties The Exchange Telegraph corre- I didn't have any apprehension.

Italians in the bombings of Dessye

The dispatch said it was impos-The dispatch said it was impos-sible to ascertain the exact num-yer, W. A. Sutherland, retained by

A government spokesman said that among the casualties were a Defense for the case. woman and her two children who

and father looked on. Agreement Reached don?" The official announcement of defi-

Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign

Secretary, had come to an agree-Their agreement was finally con-

ment.

of the U.S.S.R. The peace polic putting forward nationalism, is oletarian inter-

od. r

Mop up the reds. Drive out the "Alien agitators," the paper was and harbor improvement and flood control activities that have been

screaming. "Yes," he said simply, "I knew **Recognized** by Friends

Herndon was recognized on the streets but by friends. The Atlanta Constitution's campaign had been in vain. They sailed along the street, many strangers smilled. Hernbuilding of a number of military air bases voted by the last session of Whitney North Seymour, a former Assistant Solicitor General of the Congress. United States who in turn was retained by the International Labor

Then, as casually, Herndon went movie. A Negro passerby to a stared, paused. Herndon walked on The man ran after him and said "Excuse me, aren't you Mr. Hern-

"Yes," he said, "but don't stop me nite Franco-British terms for the long." The man said, "I under-"settlement" of the Italo-Ethio- stand," smiled, disappeared.

Near the theatre, Herndon me pian conflict caused little surprise here inasmuch as events of the past few days clearly indicated that an old friend. They went in and saw something about Tarzan. There was just time for a haircut before he took the train.

Greeted on Trip

Meanwhile the defense organizations in New York had been tele cluded at today's meeting between phoning to complete arrangements. the two imperialist spokesmen in Herndon was accompanied to Wash-Paris. Hoare came to the con-ington by Edward R. Kane, a law-Of Power Strike (Continued from Page 1) Ing to strike if necessary to effect (Application of the based of the there to state of the there to be the there to be the to be

It is the second provided in the second pr

Sees Victory as Aid to Scottsboro

"Do you think the American Pederation of Labor's adoption of capitalist parties. In either a resolution condemning the slave law helped to win you the writ?" ical action would be opposed. gainst national

carried out by the Engineers Corps sey A.A.U of the U. S. Army. It also reveals the fact that the War Department has had a big part in shaping de-velopments in the Philippines. The report discussed the General Headquarters Air Force, designed to

the evening before, that "those who opposed the Olympics are Reds and strengthen the striking power of the Air Corps, and demands the appropriation of funds for the Stever Suggests Investigation An attempt by supporters of the boycott movement to bring the

matter to the bar of public opinion was made in a speech by Supreme The figures given in the report Court Justice Aaron Steuer. tend to confirm the charge of Gening out that it was difficult to vote eral Smedley D. Butler, in the Octon the issue because of a lack of unimpeachable facts. Steuer sugtober issue of Common Sense magagested that a commission of thre zine, that far from being a weak military power, with an army sevgo to Germany to investigate. He called upon all parties to the issue enteenth or eighteenth in size, the United States is "up among the to withdraw their motions in favor leaders." Butler declared that the actual strength of the armed forces of this type of suggestion. participation forces, however, feel-

ing that they had a majority of the -not including 600,000 youths in the C.C.C. camps-was 879,000 men. delegates, refused to yield to the Coughlin Launches

New Political Drive Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, concluded the depate with an im-

"We should put no stones in the rathway of the achietes to Berlin," Hulbert said. "I'm willing to rest

my case o n the athletes and the ganization. The setting up of local groups is evidently designed to halt the exodus and give the members the illusion that they have a voice newspapers which will be repre-cented at the Winter Olympic Games." He wanted to see a team, Hulbert said, composed of a sub-stantial group of "Hebrews, Negroes, Roman-Catholics and Pro-

> It was after Hulbert's speech that the matter was finally brought to a laborious district by district vote. The Kirby resolution resolved:

> > in-

"That the A.A.U. call upon the In-ternational Olympic Committee and the International Federation to

the international rederation to in-vestigate with vigilance existing and future conditions in Germany and adopt and enforce such measures as will protect all perspective and active participants in the Olympic games against any discrimination which violates the fundamental memory of fur year and such methal

which violates the fundamental principles of fair play, good sports-manship and the Olympic standards of freedom and equality of all. "And further, any certification by the A.A.U. and A.O.C, is not con-chrued to mean as imply that he so strued to mean of imply that by so doing endorsement is given the principles or practices of the Nazl

Not a single train, not a single ship, in support of the Italian war against Ethiopia.

street crowds formed again near the workers to take the initiative in eral Charles S. Sherrill by Louis British Turf Club. Berliner, president of the New Jer-

nital.

missiles:

, in a bitter speech attacking the general by name. "It's indecent," Berliner said, referring to Sherrill's statement at a banquet

police to drag it down.

Pasha and Baker, and the students were dispersed again. neither Roosevelt nor Hoover repre-sent the interests of the workers. vere dispersed again.

Two Counties Back the U. T. W., greeted the convention at Saturday's session. Emil Rieve NewS.P.Committee and other vice-presidents of the U

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who have now restored democracy to the local organization.

"We call upon all Party members to rally in disciplined fashion to the City Central Committee now functioning at 21 East Sev-centh Street. We recognize in it the expression of the wishes of the majority of our comrades and will give our strength to the sucessful achievement of its under-

takings. "We send our fraternal greetings to our national leader, Norman Thomas, with the assurances of our complete support. Under his leadership nationally and under the leadership of the new City Uentral Committee locally, we are confident that the Social-ist Pacify and become the news ist Party can become the power-ful instrument for the liberation of the working class and the triumph of Socialism."

"Old Guard" Tone Changes

Meanwhile there was a decided hange in the tone of the reactionary "Old Guard" pronouncements coming from their headquarters at

coming from their headquarters at People's House. Immediately after the setting up of the new Central Committee on of the new Central Counties on of the new Central Committee on ' Wednesday night, the "Old Guard" in had attempted to diamiss the mat-ter as the "secessionist" move of a handful. Yesterday, however, there was a tacit admission of the mass character of the revolt, when Alger-non Lee of the "Old Guard" spoke of "individuals" within the Left branches around whom new "Old Guard" branches would be char-tered.

pendence of small nations. pport the peace policies of oviet Union.

forming such clubs in their locali-They were met by British Chief ties. Gorman spoke of the necess of Police Russell Pasha and As- of organizing the unorganized and sistant Commissioner Baker who of the need for the industrial form ordered them to disband and then of organization in the A. F. waded into them. A half dozen students were of organization in the A. F. of La knocked flying by the pair. Reserves uckly came to the assistance of for the Labor-Party, saying that

Government Strikebreaking Assailed William MacMahon, president of

T. W. spoke.

John Peel, vice-president of the U. T. W., representing the South, spoke of the fact that the Ropsevelt government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had given a loan of \$800,000 to the Mooresville, N. C. cotton mills, while the concern was on strike and fur-ther that contracts were made by branches of the government in the South with mills that were on strike. Peel emphasized the necessity of fighting for the right of the workers to organize for the build-

ing of the union in the South. The time of the convention was changed from annual to every two years on the grounds that the In-ternational Convention of the U. T.

W. comes every year. The officers of the Federation were re-elected without a contest. They include Russell Wood, presi-dent, from Easton, Pa.: Frank Schweitzer, general secretary, from Conventer, general secretary from Paterson; vice-presidents elected in-cluded Alex Williams of Paterson and Mary F. Walton of Strouds-burg. Pa., and Edward Michaumd of New London, Conn. There was no contest on these officials, but there was a contest on scients, but there was a contest on some

Executive Board members. Two resolutions in-addition were passed: one, endorsing the action of the United Textile Workers in of the United Automatical Unionism and its stand on industrial Unionism and the second was a proposal that a bill be drawn up and an attempt made to have it enacted for compulsory installation of me

pick counters. In the election

Board, L. Valgo, Paterson progress sive, received twenty-three votes. A significant action of the con vention was its stand on social in The peace polley of the U.S.S.R. means the defense of the national independence of small nations. Support the peace polleies of the Soviet Union.

in shaping policy. In yesterday's broadcast the sliptestants."

In yesterday's broadcast the slip-pery priest once more sang his fa-miliar tune that the privately-owned Federal Reserve System is the root of all evil. He heaped abuse on Communism, coupling it with "mod-ern capitalism" and declaring his object was to achieve "a purified capitalism ... a humane capital-ism where the corporations operate not alone for a profit for the owner, but for a living annual wage for the workman." <u>Atlacks Sanctions</u>

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Attacks Sanctions

Coughlin again attacked League of Nations' sanctions against fascist Italy, but he refrained from openly defending Musselini's pirate raid on Ethiopia, as he has done in other recent breaderste

The radio priest denied, as he has in the past. The radio priest denied, as he has in the past, that he was attempting to set up a new political party. The plan of organization would make it easy, however, to convert the National Union into a

new party, or to retain it as a



The bitterness which poisoned the minds and hearts of the "right" and unemployed workers were placed on "left" workers for many years has disappeared. The antagonism and jobs directly by the union. **Insurance Fund Collected** hatred between the opponents has vanished. The bloody fights be-During the past three months, the union collected from the employers \$4,400 for the unemployment insu:tween the "right" and "left" have d as if through a miracle. The ranks are solidified. The re- ance fund. Approximately \$19,000

STAGE AND SCREEN

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at Acme Today

Group Theatre Introduces added the following to its cast: Harry Second Production Tonite Davis, Albert Prom. Mary Heberden, The moun Theatre's production of cliff, Frohman Lysons, Mary Forbes and

Second Production Tonite Second Production Tonite The group Theatre's production of Cili-The group Theatre's production of Cili-trother Sheet Pilay. "Paradise Losi," will open this evening at the Longacre Theatre. The cast includes Luther Adler. Stella Adler, Morris Carnovsky, Walter Coy, Elis Kazan, Roman Bohnen, Sanford Meisner, Bob Lewis, Russell Collins, Lewis Leverett, William Challee, Grover Burgess and Herbert Rainer. The settings were designed by Boris Aronson, and the pro-duction was under the direction of Rarold flum's "Red Arm were run at the former picture flux .

Estelle Winwood has been signed to play n important role in "I Want a Police-nan," the new play by Rufus King and filton Lazarus, which is in rehearsal un-er the direction of Anton Bundsman. If ill have its Broadway premiere on Jan. The settings are by Cleon Throckmor-

Music and Poetry in the Labor Thea-tre" is the subject of a symposium on Mother," the Theatre Union's play with music now at the Civic Reperiory Theatre, to be held Wednesday evening at Youth House, 159 W. 49th 52. The speakers will be Archbald MacLeish, Aaron Copland, John Gassner and Fannia M. Cohen.

Casting views: Halliam 'Bosworth for "This Our House"... Doris Dudley and Dicholas Joy will be in "The Season Paulette Elambert and Madernell, "starring Changes"... "Victoria Regina" has



Out of Town Victory One of the largest out-of-town shops in Easton Pa., employing one hundred fifty workers, was com-pelled to settle with the union

after a short and successful strike. The workers won wage increases, a thirty-five hour week, pay for seven legal holidays, an unemployment insurance fund paid by the firm and administered by the workers, equal division of work, and all other union conditions. Two other important out-of-town shops have

been prepared for a strike. inion is convinced that The through its policy of organizing the workers of the out-of-town shops it will check the moving out of

New Soviet Program These and many other achievements of the united Furriers' Union have raised the morale of the A double features program which in-cludes "Czar Ivan the Terrible" and Len-film's "Red Army Days" begins a one-week run at the Acme Theatre today. The former picture features the Soviet actor, Leonidoff, of the Moscow Ari Theatre Piayers. There are titles in English. workers to a much higher level, awakened their self-confidence and

increased their determination to fight for better conditions in the shops. All the employers are forced to recognize the organized power of the united Furriers' Unit

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Ah Wilderness." will open at the Cen-ter Theatre on Christmas Day. The film was directed by Clarence Brown and in-cludes in its cast, Wallsce Beery. Lionel Barrymore, Aline McMahon, Eric Linden and others. Socialists in the Union Leadership Three Socialists occupy very important posts in the union leaderof the union, another is the vice-chairman of the Joint Council and also the chairman of the Finance Committee. The third Socialist is

the acting secretary of the Joint Council and also a member of several important leading committees in the union. All three are fol-

lowers and supporters of the "old guard" leadership in the Socialist and have been members of

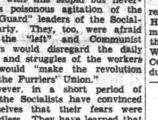
point consists of twelve provisions aimed to insure an honest election. 3. To have a secretary-treasurer nd nine business agents elected in the proposed election.

The overwhelming vote of the nembership of the three locals for the proposals was viewed with sat-isfaction by Brotherhood members and leaders as an indication of the opinion of the bulk of the organization's membership. They felt confident that the adoption of these points by the entire membership of the council will make possible the building of a strong union which will represent the will of the rank and file of the Brotherhood and will fight for their interests.

whatever of the daily practical trade union problems.

Many of the right wing Socialists even of the more progressive ele-ments, are greatly influenced by the 'Forward' "Forward" propaganda that the Communists and left wingers are not concerned with the daily problems and needs of the workers, but are chiefly concerned with one ship. One is the secretary-treasurer thing, namely, the revolution. cause of this, these Socialists who are infected with the cynical "Old Guard" estimation of the Communists consider it their duty to "save" the union from the Communist "revolutionary adventurers" who, if elected to union leadership would utilize the union for the purpose of "making a revolution." The Socialists who were elected

to leadership in the Furriers' Union



8WorkersBare of a series of smashing defeats for the police in their attempts to vic-W.P.A. Racket, timize seventy-four Negro and Upholsterers' and Linole white workers for the "crime" of fraternizing socially, in defiance of the "divide and rule" policy of the **HaveWagesCut**

Eight workers who testified three weeks ago to a widespread kickback and graft racket on the W.P.A. Subsistence Gardening Project and L. D. at the Harlem Workers Center, forced the ousting of Peter Char-415 Lenox Avenue, on Thanksgivtrand, foreman, were "rewarded" for their efforts by having their ing Eve. Thanksgiving morning by police, armed with riot guns and led by wages cut \$11 a month, the City Projects Council announced yester

day. Not only did the eight men, all of whom have families dependent on them, have their wages slashed from \$71.50 to \$60.50, but they have seen no pay checks in three weeks. The W.P.A. Complaints Bureau, Twenty-third Street and Second Avenue, offered the men the generous sum of 10 cents apiece to carry them over the weekend. But police at W.P.A. headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue, were not so gen-erous. They arrested Oscar Fuss, secretary of the City Projects Coun-William Walsh, Frank Lane cil. and Albert Scott when they de-cided to wait in the office of H. R. Battley, assistant W.P.A. administrator, for the pay checks.

leaders of the raid, the police are trying to save their face at the The four will be tried on charges of disorderly conduct tomorrow at

uling class. Green is charged with "running

a dance without a permit." The

dance, one of several inter-racial

affairs that have been raided by Harlem police, was held by the I.

Patrolman Henry T. Sharp, white,

and Patrolman Charles H. Barts,

that remains to the police, as fruits of that provocative raid in

herded into patrol wagons and

West 135th Street, under a blanket

charge of "disorderly conduct," with

additional charges against three Ne-

gro workers and an I. L. D. at-

Faced with a united front de-

mand of Harlem organizations for

a halt to the attacks on workers

affairs and for a departmental trial of Patrolmen Sharp and Barts,

torney, Edward Kuntz.

The case against Green is all

seventy-four persons were

off to the 32nd precinct,

Negro.

which

It was raided early

stration, deportation cases, includ-

ing attempts to hand over anti-Nazis to the Hitler hangman regime

in Germany; and strikes by the Pharmacists' Union, A. F. of L., the

ers' Union, the United Shoe and

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loans to the Bail Fund, repayable

on 60 days' notice; (2) loans or

kept as a safeguard in event of for-

feiture of bail in any single case; (3) gifts to the administrative fund,

because no part of the other two

funds can be used for this purpose.

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roy Patterson, treasurer; the trus-

tees include Heywood Broun, Mal-

colm Cowley, James Waterman Wise, Le Roy Bowman, Osmond K.

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trial this morning in the Seventh District Court, 447 West 151st Street, it will be on a background

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Page 4 DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935 Attack of Thomas on Soviet Peace Policy Is Rebuked Furriers Adopt A Newcomer to Communism Stand Asking Scars of Counter-Revolution on Building in Rio **A Union Label** Concessions **Attends-His First Meeting To Mark Skins To Italy Scored** Of the Central Committee **Actual Result of Soviet** Plan to Use System on **Fight for Collective Ready Made Garments Sanctions Is Cited** Soon, Leader Says Budenz Sees Communists as Inheritors of Best American Traditions-By Sam Don A union label, as an additional Catches Kansas Twang in Browder's Voice as Party Secretary Emmeans in the struggle for union con-Article I. ditions in the various craft sections phasizes Need for United Front It is agreed that the historic of the fur industry, will be put on Browder-Thomas debate has sided the market within ten days, accordin the development of the united ing to a statement yesterday by By Louis F. Budenz mayoralty election, and 400,000 for joint struggles against war and fas-Pietro Lucchi, president of the In-Harlem Youth Urged him as Senator in the entire State The debate demonstrated not white-haired woman, with A ternational Fur. Workers Union of U. S. and Canada, A. F. of L. of Illinois. To that extent has he only the necessity but also the pos **To Hear YCI Report** alert eyes and a gentle smile, sat already deceived great sections of sibility of united front actions. The Once put into operation this will mean that no union dyeing shop, on the platform. At Meeting Tonight the people. Such a movement in power, even as Hitler and Musso-lini did, will turn upon the people and trample them in dust. For character of the debate, the atti-tudes of the followers of the two She was the personification of the cutter or operator will handle skins Growing interest is being dis-played by the young people of Harlem in the open membership meeting of the Young Commuword "Mother," by which she was ve parties, created the at-re of class solidarity, no inless dressed by union labor and called. Yet, she could tell of years here unless a union label will be attached matter what the existing program-matic and political differences. champions of capitalism, unable to control the machine system and to the skins. This will be the first in the labor movement; of a time attempt to introduce the union label rather long ago, for instance, when One of the chief points of differnist League to be held tonight retain profits,, make full use of such nto the fur dressing industry. at 8 o'clock at the Dunbar Palace, 2389 Seventh Avenue. ence was the attitude toward the her twelve-year old daughter had "The establishing of the union label on dressed skins," the statedesperate devices. peace policy of the Soviet Union. Comrade Thomas questioned the wheeled an infant brother around This being the state of affairs in Lloyd Brown will report on the Sixth World Congress of the ment declared in part, "will make it possible for the union to ascerand around Boston Common, while America, what is to be done-now, in a practical way? Detroit speaks Comrade Thomas questioned the sincerity of the peace policy of the Soviet Union. In his column, "At the Front," in the Socialist Call of November 30, Comrade Thomas elaborated more fully his position on the attack of Ethiopia by fas-cist Italy than he did in the debate at Madison Square Garden on No-vember 27. "Mother" had collected funds for Young Communist International up. In a dynamic report by William Weinstone, the answer is given in ain which skins came from union tarving New England strikers. The enthusiastic sympathy and dressing shops and which did not A man in shirt sleeves was prefraternal cooperation of many and will prove to be a great facto: the campaign in that city for the senting a report, with a hint of the twang of my own Middle West young people has been obtained by the Y. C. L. as a result of in the further unionization of the election of Maurice Sugar to the open shops in the fur dressing incity council. A lawyer who has fought for the workers and the in his voice. There was nothing of its activities in the defense of dustry.' the ranter about him. He spoke Ethiopia and its struggles for common people as a whole, fought Plan for Label Use quietly, with vigorous tones now and relief and jobs for the Negro mber 27. when it was dangerous to do so Decision on this question was In his above-mentioned column then to bring out a telling point. vouth. Sugar's candidacy personified that eached at a recent conference of we find the following paragraph: A good attendance of City Three hundred people, crowding common battle for a Labor ticket which could merge into the Far-"Serious as the war in Africa is, it is not today the chief menthe leaders from the various locals College and Columbia University the hall, listened-people from all of the International, held in the students is expected in this casections of this America. They were mer-Labor Party movement. offices of the International in Long ace to our peace. The chance Fifty-five thousand votes were pacity meeting. people of all sorts-tall and short are that some sort of an adjust-ment will be worked out. That adjustment ought to be not at the expense of Ethiopia BUT ON TERMS OF GIVING ITALY Island City. Questions and discussion of rolled up for Sugar, just falling short of success. It was a valiant fat and lean, seamen and miners The International will initiate a widespread campaign through all building tradesmen and fur centers in this country and Can- those who had graduated in the vital problems of Harlem youth will follow the report of writers first try. How was it achieved? A systematic campaign did it, those who had graduated in law and those who had been professors in Llovd Brown. ada, Mr. Lucchi said, in order to colleges, garment and steel workprepare the workers as well as the reaching out into the homes of the BETTER ACCESS TO TRADE ers, from autos and rubber, from Communists, workers of all beliefs, people, into their local associations, Soldiers guard this structure which was shelled by artillerymen of government troops during the supmanufacturers for the effective use ESPECIALLY TO BAW MATE professional people and those of and even into their old party po-the middle class-UNITE to defeat litical clubs. The Republican and aluminum and metal, men and of the label. The International will **BIALS.** (Our emphasis.) It is not likely that capitalist nations will make such an adjustment except pression of the Brazilian revolution. White terror still rages against leaders of the People's Front, which then call upon all its affiliated lo- women, Negro and white, sprung from the many racial strains which Democratic parties, standing for the initiated the pprising. cals in New York and through the oncoming menace of fascism the U.S. A. and Canada to refrain have made America. present set-up, maintain their and war. pressure. Workers are out to strength by reaching the people in from dyeing, cutting and operating This was the opening session of Zealous determination to achieve exert that type of pressure even while they continue their own pressure against Mussolini." on skins which do not carry the the November meeting of the Centhat unity was expressed by the a personal way. Through jobholda mong themselves to establish most. Incidentally, we might ask of applying economic sanctions ers and the use of money obtained label. tral Committee of the Communist three hundred there, in their earnspheres of influence for colonial why he feels less troubled by the against fascist Germany, British est attention and in their concrete, from big corporations, they can **Members Greet Decision** . Party of the United States. exploitation. They attempt to slice fact that Sweden. Denmark and imperialism, which on more than Background of the War secure an army of election workers. It is also expected, Mr. Lucchi able reports. Here was a group such His First un and re-divide countries and con- Norway, which have Social-Demo- one occasion supported fascist Ger-

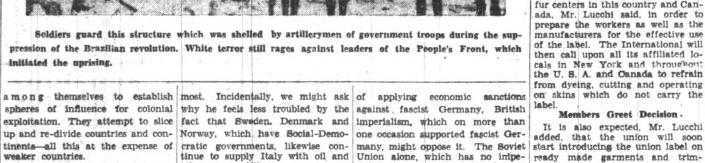
in Ethiopia

Thomas signalizes a danger that an adjustment may be worked out at the expense of Ethiopia. But we must say that what he proposes as the terms will be completely at the expense of Ethiopia.

Why did fascist Italy attack Ethi-What arguments does it use in justifying its bandit war? Why does Mussolini call the murder of women and children a "mere local colonial conflict," of no concern to the rest of the world? It is precisely because fascist Italy demands "a better access to trade." Yes, and Italy demands access "especially to materials." Mussolini and the Italy, British and French imperialfascist party of Italy came before the masses with the following war ful adjustment." Fascist Italy hopes, propaganda in order the more read- through its present war, to consend them to the battlefields quer all of Ethiopia. of far distant Africa: "We partici-

pated in the World War. We helped the allies win the war, but who received the spoils of war? Who robbled up the colonies rich in raw materials? Who now controls the trade routes? It is England, the States, France," Now is out chance, says fascist Mussolini to the Italian people, to conquer Ethiopia, thus giving us trade and raw mathat which the Versailles treaty denied us.

What argument does Hitler ad-



When Mussolini moved his troops other commodities. into Africa, British imperialism mo-bilized to the full strnegth of its Thomas on the Soviets' Oil Sales army and navy. At the same time British and French imperialism we read in the above-mentioned tried to make a peaceful adjustment of the African "colonial conflict." column as follows:

"Soviet Russia has been supply-Before Mussolini moved his troops into war action against the Ethiing Mussolini with oil and other commodities steadily. The explanopian people, a League of Nations sub-committee, voicing the interest of British and French imperialism. proposed the division of Ethiopia into spheres of influence between ism. Mussolini rejected that "peace-

Quotes Litvinov's Speech

What was the position of the Soviet Union toward proposals of such peaceful adjustments? At the the application of sanctions is coltember 14. Comrade Litvinov stated: "As you know, the Soviet gov-

ernment is in principle opposed to the system of colonies, to the policy of spheres of influence, to anything pertaining to imperial-ist aims. For the Soviet delegation rialist interest anywhere, has a principled stand on the application

Thomas on the Soviets' Oil Sales Regarding the question of oil, and interfere with the plans of war aggressors. Comrade Litvinov criticized the League of Nations for its failure to act at the time of Japan's seizure of Manchuria. He vigor-

ously emphasized that the present proposed actions against fascist ation of the Soviet government is Italy should also be applied against that of the usual capitalist powers, future war aggressors. Herein we namely, that if they don't do it see the difference in the position somebody else will, and they might of the Soviet Union as a membe as well have the money. What of the League of Nations and that becomes, then, of Russian protesta- of the capitalist powers which are tion of love for exploited peoples?" members of the League. It is on At no time did the Soviet gov- the basis of the peace policy of the ernment make an explanation that Soviet Union for collective security they continue to trade with Italy that from the very outset to the because if they would stop some present moment it fought for colother nation would get the money. lective actions in the application The position of the Soviet Union of economic sanctions against war is that the only effective way in aggressors.

Who would deny that the action League of Nations assembly on Sep- lective action. An aggressor would of fifty-two nations against fascist feel most keenly the blows of col- Italy is the heaviest blow that Muslective action. Supposing the So-viet Union would individually de-against Ethiopia? Who would deny clare an embargo against Italy and that the struggle of the Soviet the other powers would continue to Union for collective security and the other powers would continue to officin for collective actions was a most set off a new world explosion. deprive Italy of oil. Fascist Italy powerful factor in initiating and move ful factor in initiating and boundary build and does purchase oil from bringing about collective actions on prices of the American Friends of homes. War and fascism seem far countries. In the struggle for For the Soviet Union to take indi-peace, therefore, the Soviet Union vidual action would weaken the For the Soviet Union to take indie by fights most consistently and de- struggle for collective security for authority on the Far East; Edward threatening shadows close to our the Central Executive Committee of terminedly for collective actions world peace. If the against a war aggressor. No. Comrade Thomas, the actions Soviet Union would take individual of the Soviet Union are not dic- Today," and Mrs. Helen Holman, to spread throughout the world, totated by the greed of making money. to take war measures against the but by advancing the cause of world Soviet Union. Let us not forget peace. To attack and question the a resolution condemning the as- Capitalism, unable to right itself, sincerity of the peace policy of the gressions of Japanese imperialism turns desperately to fascism as its that fascist Italy has allies in the imperialist camp. Fascist Germany Soviet Union; is to attack the greatand militarist Japan would be glad est force for peace in the world to join Mussolini in such a venture. today. Should Mussolini wage war against

added, that the union will soon

attended such a gathering. It was mings produced in union shops. the first time that I had seen how The membership of the union viewed with satisfaction the decisions on this question adopted at the conference, fully realizing that my if properly handled, the label will working people. come a powerful ally to their struggles for better conditions and for the complete unionization of the industry. Such comment could be fighting for the poor farmers. She heard in every union hall of the was the chairman of this first sesnumerous locals of the fur international in New York City

1,000 at Meeting **Protest Invasion** Of China by Japan were of the same mold as those

One thousand persons packed the rving Plaza hall, Irving Place and 15th St., on Thursday night to pledge their aid to the national liberation struggles of the Chinese halls and under the threat of phys-people and to denounce the Jap-ical violence in order to combat anese invasion of North China with Fascist Italy's attack which.

as existed nowhere else in America It was the first time that I had -a group that would work day and night, and suffer much and fight hard-for liberty.

Infinitely Human

Communists work and act. What I saw there and heard I hasten to They were "infinitely human," as set down for the information of Browder stated it, eager to speak fellow-workers, the American the language of the people, to drive out all sectarianism from their The woman who sat on the platmidst-in order that a force might form was Ella Reeve Bloor, just be welded that could march forreturned from jail in the West for ward to further civilization. It is little wonder, thought I,

that Hearst and the American sion. The speaker was Earl Browder. Liberty League and other American general secretary of the Communist fascists seek to stir up mob hatred Party, giving the report of the them-even against as Leslie's Political Bureau. The twang in his Weekly and other pro-slavery voice came true; he hails from Kansas, from the pioneers who papers of the '50s spewed filth on the Abolitionists, on Lincoln and opened up the rolling prairie counon John Brown.

try. The eager people there listening those who were present-giving a vivid picture of America today. We who had met before in America: to hear the account of the militancy, prepare in Boston for the famous heroism and patience of the long-Tea Party, to lay the foundations shoremen of the West Coast and for the Declaration of Independence, to meet later on in obscureamong the seamen and dock workers there. We see the wide and purple country of the West, in the chattel slavery, to continue while words of a grey-shirted miner, who bloodhounds pursued them to fight bloodhounds pursued them to fight the darkening menace of Negro Mill and Smelter Workers Union and against war and fascism will join bondage in an allegedly free land. Of what was the speaker talking? the bergic comparison for union. We learn of

Among the Negro people of Har-Report followed report from of the moves for united action Party development, "a United Peo-

hands

This gives them a great advantage. But in Detroit, with small forces to "start with, the people's move-

ment supporting Sugar made great headway. They made the campaign a real fight. They are now laying the basis for even greater campaigning in the future.

Other encouraging accounts were given of the progress toward a Farmer-Labor Party, From Connec. ticut and Utah came vivid reports of the movement among the people in that direction. In every state and industry the possibilities of de-

veloping such a movement were explored, weaknesses in the work examined and plans for more effective action proposed. Gains in Harlen

lem fine achievements were re-counted—James W. Ford, Negro leader there-of increasing enlistment of wider and wider groups in united move for Negro rights, ple's Party." This wider movement nationally finds expression in the coming American Negro Congres, in which all those who stand for against war and fascism will join

vance in justifying his war threats and war-like acts? It is precisely the argument that "we [the German bankers and trusts] cannot live unless we get back our colonies lost World War and especially the rich Soviet Ukraine which can the U.S.S.R., said on October 27: supply us with trade and raw materials." The whole world knows why Japan conquered Manchuria, and is now moving into Northern China. Can the peoples of the world forget the causes and lessons of the last World War? A war, as everyone knows waged not to "make the world safe for democracy," but for the conquest of trade and raw materials.

To be sure, Norman Thomas in proposing an adjustment of the present war in Africa, states that it should not be effected "at the expense of Ethiopia," But does not Thomas realize, when in the same breath he says that the adjustment should be "on terms of giving Italy better access to trade and espe-cially to raw materials" that this policy of Socialism in the is not a struggle against fascist wars?

Soviet Union Stands for Peace

Shall a people needing trade and Shall a people needing trade and raw materials resort to imperialist conquest with all the dangers and capitalist governments to bring the war against Ethiopia, Great the world we live in today no "colo-nial" conflict can be localized. The cially to raw materials." We do Soviet Union take? Was it not the "smallest" war today contains all not and cannot agree with Norman Soviet Union which strongly urged the dangers of a new world slaugh- Thomas on this point. Yes, pres- collective action of all members of ter. It was little Serbia which offi-sure can be exerted, but pressure the League of Nations as well as cially caused the last world war, that will bring about the defeat of non-members in the application of And what was the price the peo-ples of the world paid in the last be exerted that will aid the Ethi-This was advocated as an effective world war to gain for the impe-rialists better "access to trade and eration know that ten million peo-ple were killed in the last war. Has The united front actions proposed world found a new way of de-ping the productive forces of country, of raising the stand-of living of the masses, without actions are the most effective presworld found a new way of deard of living of the masses, without capitalism and without the capisure to be exerted against the capicapitalism and without the capi-talists, without the horrors and talist nations and against fascist talists, without the horrors and talist nations and against fascist talist nations and against fascist talist nations and against fascist to conquer colonies for trade and soviet Union has demonstrated that Soviet Union has demonstrated that Soviet Union, as championed by Comrade Litvinov in the League of and capitalists can a people develop at the present time the productive fight for independence. Perhaps, if forces of a country, raise the stand-Norman Thomas would place more ard of living of the masses. The faith in the peace policy of the ard of living of the masses. The faith in the peace policy of the of Nations in applying economic Soviet Union, a socialist federation Soviet Union, he would not have to sanctions to fascist Italy that would Soviet Union, a socialist federation of over 100 nations, points the way to the peoples of the world how to solve their need for raw mate-rials without the horrors of im-perialist wars and the englevement of nations and peoples. How de imperialist powers make peaceful adjustments, find the englevement to solve their need for raw mate-rials without the horrors of im-perialist wars and the englevement of nations and peoples. How de imperialist powers make peaceful adjustments, find agree the solve their need for raw mate-rials without the horrors of im-perialist wars and the englevement of nations and peoples. How de imperialist powers make fouriet Union is a matter, Norman peaceful adjustments, the agree the solve the imperialist powers make fouriet Union is a matter, Norman peaceful adjustments, the agree

there is only a question of defending the Covenant of the League as an instrument of peace." (Emphasis of official report.)

Comrade Kalinin, chairman of "The position of the Soviet Union toward this conflict is totally different from that of the capitalist countries. The Soviet Union is the only country in the which approaches Ethiopia world as a fighter for independence. The capitalist states say much about implanting culture among backward colonial and semi-colonial peoples, but they inculcate

culture with a capitalist whip. But the Soviet Union fights for culture through national man Thomas? emancipation of all peoples." The position taken by Comrade Litvinov at the League of Nations session expresses the peace policy

imperialist colonial wars.

column already noted, he urges the principles of the Soviet Union's of imperialist wars? In about an adjustment that will give Britain answered by counter-momeans to discourage and hinder the plans of fascist Italy in its war

> use of the League of Nations for its own interest, under the pressure of France, also tried to reach an derstanding with fascist Italy. The British Empire does not want standing, based, as shown above, upon taking into consideration the "legitimate" claims of fascist Italy for access to trade and raw materials. This, then, explains the delay and hesitation of the League

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the Soviet Union, even his present Soviets Resist War Provocations imperialist rivals might become his

allies in a joint counter-revolution-For the Soviet Union to take inary war against the U.S.S.R. Is dividual actions against Italy in the this danger of no concern to Norapplication of an oil embargo would be used as an excuse for an imperialist war against the Soviet Union,

Explains Soviet Peace Policy although for a capitalist power to Thomas is making a most serious enforce sanctions against Italy in-

of the Soviet Union. It is the charge against the Soviet Union. dividually would make Mussolini think twice before his taking war peace policy of Socialism against It is on the issue of oil that he action. Mussolini would not hesichallenges the peace policy of the tate, and in so doing get support U.S.S.R. Urges Collective Sanctions Soviet Union. It would be well to in more than one imperialist quar-In the paragraph from Thomas's briefly consider a few facts and ter, and in several continents, in actions. This the Soviet Union has demonstrated on more than one occasion. Need we enumerate the many acts of war provocation on the part of militarist Japan and fascist Germany. Did not the Soviet Union sell the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan to remove a festering source for war provocations? The struggle for peace is a struggle against the war provocations of the imperialist powers against the Soviet Union.

> preparations against Ethiopia. We know that the conservative govern-ment of England, ready to make The dream of centuries, the dream Soviet Union. Barbarous fascism and world reaction, are mobilizing for war against the Soviet Union Norman Thomas hailed the achievements of socialist construction in the U.S.S.R. In all earnestness we Sthiopia to be completely victorious. This would set a bad example to its oppressed colonies. An under-that by his totally unfounded charges against the Soviet Union on the matter of oil, and by the form he employs, he demoralizes the forces for peace, and the struggle against fascism? We must jointly unite our forces in combatting the vicious Hearst propaganda against the Soviet Union. The Hearst the Soviet Union. The Hearst propaganda is war provocation against the Soviet Union. Let us

unite our forces in the struggle for peace, in the defense of the Soviet Union, which in the words of Thomas, "is the only ray of hope in world today."

(Article II tomorrow)

internationally known author and Lamb, prominent Toledo attorney; thresholds. A war in this present

China and North pledging only way out; and fascism breeds oppression and war. It is the Soviet Union, the only 'whole-hearted support in the efforts of the Chinese people to or - It is the Soviet Union, the only ganize a National Defense Govern- land yet committed to the new era

ment and to launch a united anti- of Socialism, which challenges these imperialist movement for the col- twin enemies of mankind. While laboration and independence of other lands retreat, the Soviet China." The resolution pointed out that has caused set-backs through the

the basic interests of the American capitalist world, the Soviet Union people lie in the liberation of the goes farward in its Socialist con-Chinese people and maintenance of peace in the Far East, common people.

The trial of the five tenants who

Five Rent Strikers It is the Soviet Union, too, which is pointing the way to peace for Will Face Charges the peoples everywhere. Without imperialist ambitions, it seeks to secure united action in the League a war against the Soviet Union, should that country take individual In Court Today of Nations, through sanctions, and by the determined use of workers' sanctions, to halt war.

For a Common Front

were served with eviction notices The united front of the mass of for participating in a rent strike at 56 W. 65th Street will be held topeople who wish for peace and liberty alone can stop war and fasday at 10 o'clock in the Third District Magistrates' Court on 54th cism. To achieve that united front, the Communists will make any con-St., between Eighth and Ninth Aves. from the Immigrant In cession, except one of principle dustrial Savings Bank, their land- must fight for the democratic rights lord, that rents would be raised \$3 which we have and for others de-per month was answered by the 12 nied us, we must raise up the great families in the tenement house with revolutionary traditions of the past a rent strike. Six of the families to inspire us in the present, we of are on relief. the common people must speak a the common people must speak a Workers were urged yestercommon language and act together day by the strikers to pack the against the common danger. W court room Monday morning to can do this in America through

the Chinese People, was addressed homes. War and fascism seem far bear of the advance of progressive people—so essential in the battle internationally known away to some of us in America. Browder showed that these were ers union.

The farmers are brought before Dr. Hansu Chan, editor of "China world, starting in one land, is bound west; the poor farmers and shareus, in Minnesota and the North-Harlem leader. The meeting unanimously adopted bound up together in our time. The meeting unanimously adopted bound up together in our time. hear the message of unity. There is croppers of the Southwest also are the drive for unity of Negro and white sharecroppers in the darkness that still hangs over Alabama and

the South, the continued struggle for organization of the "captive Union advances. While depression relief workers of the nation against which fascism proposes. struction-in roads and tractors and the starvation policy of the Roosefactories, in a better life for the velt administration.

growing movement for unity among way out. Thousands have turned the unemployed. gles of the common people. America to these attempts for a recommended that the better life: the terror in California. people in these organiz the hunting and murder of share-

croppers and organizers in the the jailing of farmers in ing to further massacres and jail-We ings of the champions of the people. the putrid role of reactionary labor leaders in aiding the terrorists and

oppressors—all summed up in the slim, frail figure of Angelo Hernheroic young Negro, as he is an apt analogy. sent to a living death on a Georgia chain-gang for seeking to organize We the unemployed.

A People's Bookshop will be of but has not a source of anterior biogeness of the source of the source

ready been blazed, we learned. through the American Youth Congress. The Young Communist League itself must now be broadened, so it was reported, in order that all young people who stand for ending the profit system may enroll in the fight for Socialism in America.

Through all these reports there ran the refrain: UNITE regardless of textile workers in New England of beliefs, all who stand for furand the South, the bloody battles ther democracy, all who stand in the mine country and the need against war and against fascism. Listening, one caught the spirit

mines." There is the growing or- of a great crusade-one that will ganization of the artists, the pro- save civilization, one that will prefessional people of all occupations, vent the hurling backward of the capped by the fine fight of the world into the barbarous darkness

The people, caught in the meshes There is the of the depression, are seeking a

the EPIC movement led by From all quarters and all points Upton Sinclair. Thousands of others in America there passes a proces-sion before our eyes, of the strug-ment, with its attractive alogan of ment, with its attractive slogan of Work for the Young, Leisure for There is also recounted the brutal the Old." Reports were made on answer of the present Masters of both these developments. It was people in these organizations be worked with.

Understanding sympathy was thus expressed for all efforts of the Missouri, the hysterical cry of people to rid themselves of the "red" from the Hearst press, incit- burdens which capitalism has placed upon them.

Humor, Too

There was laughter in the meeting, too-at the idiosyncrasy of this person or that, at a joke cracked, at

For three days, in day and night sessions, the reports were given. At their close, a summary was made-pointing out criticisms of the work

St. Louis Union **Asks Hearings On Jobless Aid**

Demands Are Backed by Permanent Council on Relief Needs

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8. - De-mands for an immediate public hearing on the unemployment situation here have been placed be-fore Mayor Dickman by the Amer-ion Workers Union and the Permanent Council on Relief Needs, a n. organization representing twenty-one labor unions, fraternal, church, welfare and unemployed

Charges were made by the city committee of the American Work-ers Union that delegations of work-ers bearing demands for payment of rent, purchase of clothing and payment of gas, electric light bills and medical attention for unem-ployed have been interfered with by ce and on several occasions at

Joseph Hoffman, secretary of the city committee, said that hundreds of needy workers are making complaints daily at the relief stations. On the basis of the complaints the A. W. U. has worked out a program of struggle against the high cost of living, high street car fares against the sales tax, for clothing and hot lunches for school children, slum clearance, unemployment in-surance and old age pensions.

On the W. P. A. projects. now employing 24,000, the Project Workers Union has launched a campaign for union wages. The average monthly wage on the projects is \$55 a month. Out of this the wor' r must pay \$15 for rent, \$5 for carfare to and from the job, \$6 for clothing. Workers receive no pay for rainy or stormy days.

Leading the work of organizing on the projects is the Provisional Organizing Committee consisting of twenty-five members who act as job stewards, one on each of the twentyfive work relief jobs. The union announced today that

It will hold regular meetings at the

following addresses: Sherman Park Project, 928 No. Sarah Street, 7:30 Tucsday night; Kirkwood Project, 928 No. Sarah Street, 7:30 Thursday night; Lindel and River Des Pere, 2625 S. 7th Street, 7:30 Thursday night; Gravois and River Des Pere, 2936 Chouteau Avenue, 7:30 Thursday night; Watson Road and River Des Pere, 1229 No. Leonard, 7:30 Thurs-day night.

Unions to Act On Layotts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. -- Protection for railroad workers against wholesale layoffs when systems are merged, will be sought by the standard rail labor organizations through direct negotiations with the companies on a national scale, Chairman George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor Executives Association. announced Dec. 5, folin Washington.

workers to go ahead with their The agreement is that neither side at the same time is also an answer Connecticut Federation of Labor Daily Worker, will speak on "What will oppose the other's nominee for to Green, follows in full: strike activities. The main charge movement. against Morris, however, is that he should build a Labor Party will be Must We Do to Stop War and Fasthe office assigned to it, when elechas been named chairman of the Statement on Committee on In-Favoring as we do a change in negotiating committee. It will seek dition to these, there will be four tions are held at a joint B. T. D. dustrial Organization by said of Judge Dearing. "Why don't the method of organization in the mass production industries, and the subject of discussion between cism?" here Sunday night, Dec. 29, a conference with the companies centers in Pennsylvania, in Shamo-for the purpose of reaching some kin, Harrisburg, Reading and Scranthe subject of discussion between cism?" here Sunday night, Dec. 29, convention to meet in Washington Paul Tambone, member of the in Concordia Hall, 91 South Wash- on Feb. 6. Until that time the two he strong-arm the Company from **General Executive Board of the** starving you to death? Don't for- Paul Tambone, member of the in Concordia get him in the next election. He referendum committee in charge of ington Street. International Ladies Garmentrealizing that greater and more ngton Street. groups will continue to function Many hard coal miners from all through their present department agreement to protect the rights and Workers Union: effective results could be achieved ton. should be impeached. You elected the vote now being taken by the terests of railroad labor in rail-The International Ladies Gar-The International Ladies Gar-ment Workers' Union has always the Committee on Industrial Orspecial conference of A rts of the anth officers, as her road mergers." he told Federated him to represent you. Federation on the Labor Party, and resentatives will be called within planning to attend the meeting. The department constitution unfavored the industrial form of orelect him to represent the com-Press. John J. Egan, secretary of the Fedganization and our union will give the next four weeks at some central Admission, which includes a four- der which the larger unions have a In the event no satisfactory agreethis committee every support as pany. eration, who opposes the move, at ganization, particularly for the unpoint to work out details of the week subscription to the Sunday double vote will remain in force at The case is set for Dec. 11. Origment can be reached, Harrison organized workers in the mass proa discussion in the Bridgeport. long as it adheres to the purposes campaign. inally it was scheduled for trial by Worker, will be 25 cents. the forthcoming convention. This duction industries, as the more ef-fective, practical and modern methadded, the committee is authorized Library Lecture Hall Tuesday night originally outlined by it. **Boston General Strike Endorsed** Judge Dearing, himself, who made the charges against Morris. On a is likely to give the "big three"to explore the possibilities of legis-J. Nicholas Danz of New London Our International Union, which Dance Dec. 21 to Aid carpenters, bricklayers and electri-cians-with the other four unions The general strike of the skirt lation being introduced in the next od of organization. We have, theremore than any other union has former president of the Federation, fore, welcomed the formation of the motion of Victor B. Harris, counsel fought dual unionism and opposi-tion movements within its own session of Congress to cope with the and dressmakers in Boston, schedwill speak in favor of the Labor Party at a meeting of the Central Los Angeles Fur Union that make up the J. W. Williams department, a majority at the conthat make up the J. W. Williams uled for the near future, received the endorsement of the General Committee on Industrial Organiza-tion within the American Federaeltustion. for the miner and executive secretary of the St. Louis Civil Liberties The Federal Emergency Transpormidst, would strenuously oppose any Labor Union in Danbury on Wedtion of Labor for the objectives outvention. Committee, Judge Dearing was fitation Act, which has some provi- Executive. movement which has for its pur-The twelve unions which make up nesday night. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 8 --- A sions for limiting layoffs, is due to nally forced to agree to disqualify Locals 1 and 17 to Amalgamate by that committee, as follows: lined pose to act as an opposition to the A controversy arose when Egan, banquet and dance to celebrate the the M. J. McDohough department opening of their new headquarters whose from the "big three" to the expire on June 16, 1936. The act "It is the purpose of the Com-American Federation of Labor or himself. Within a Month in interpreting the instructions of as such was never sponsored by mittee to encourage and promote to promote any dualism. the Federation convention, in-On the recommendation of its whose fear of the "big three" taking organization of the workers in the mass production industries of the railroad labor, whose chief interest We are convinced nevertheless **Terre Haute Leader** structed that the votes should be will be given by the International control under the existing voting Special Committee, the General Exwas in securing the insertion of that it is the inherent right of our counted by locals and not by the ecutive decided to extend the pe-Fur Workers Union, Local 87, Sat- system was a large factor in causing Is Jailed by Militia nation and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Section 7 dealing with the protec-Union, as well as of any other urday night. Dec. 21, in their new them to bar them from the San riod set for the voluntary amal-gamation of Locals 1 and 17 of the membership. tion of employes under the conunion affiliated with the A. F. of hall, 823 1/2 Santee Street. Francisco building trades conven-Its functions will be educational and advisory and the Committee templated program of coordination. to advocate individually or TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 8 .-All workers have been invited to tion, where the present split origin cloak and children's cloak operators The peace policy of the U.S.S.R., This section provides that comjointly a change in organizing methods or in the form of organi-Hugo Rasmussen, unemployed leadputting forward proletarian interattend this affair to help Local 87 ated. and its representatives will co-operate for the recognition and panies may not reduce the number of their employes, due to any action respectively, up to Jan. 1. er, has been arrested here and is In the more conciliatory atmos On the basis of amalgamation, all carry out its plan of fully unionzation and to promote our advocnationalism, is against national being held by the military for trial shops of Local 17, where adult coats phere since the Atlantic City A. F. acceptance of modern collective taken nursuant to the act, below izing the Los Angeles fur industry. acy in a democratic, fraternal His arrest followed a strike of 2,000 W.P.A. workers who are on racial dissension. of L. convention, such fears have acy in a democratic, fraternal manner, and at the same time pre-serve the unity of forces in the strike in six counties for the sixthe number on the payrolls as of are made, are to be transferred to bargaining in such industries." Not a single train, not a single Local 1. Similarly all present memdeclined somewhat. It is felt that May, 1933. It is our conviction that the Support the peace policies of ship, in support of the Italian war against Ethiopia. once all unions are united in one bers of Local 17, who are employed American Federation of Labor will American Labor movement. department, the voting divisions on different issues will not necessarily follow the lines of the two groups as they have been divided in rival departments the Soviet Union. hour day. **Central LaborBody** Wagner Act Hearings Show How Company Unions Attack Labor Conditions **In Boston Favors** departments. **Olympics** Boycott **Michigan Congress** By CARL REEVE The hearings recently conducted spy systems, blacklists, and com-by the National Labor Relations pany union terror. Board in Pittsburgh have not de-The as just hear brought out to be and terror which is still going on the building on the base of the union was be fought only by the building on the strength on the union was can be fought only by the building on the strength of the union. Wages can be in-Of the Negro People (Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8 .-- A resoby the National Labor Relations Board in Pittsburgh have not de-terred the Greyhound Bus Com-pany, from firing union men. Two by the National Labor Relations by the source of the union was can be fought only by the building unleau charged with "rioting." Their offense was picketing in the experienced bus drivers have been Called for Jan. 25 lution favoring the boycotting of the 1936 Olympics in Germany, was DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5 .-- Unthe production of the rules. The Amalgamated Association of the company employes. The Amalgamated Association of the rules. The Amalgamated Association of the company employes. The Amalgamated Association of the company employes. The Amalgamated Association of the company and the decision goes against the company and the there are and the company and the the ama unanimously passed at the last meeting of the Boston Central expects a long-drawn out legal workers employment, lynching and other problems confronting the Negro expects a rought and have al-ready been brought by the union to bring into the light of day the following the completion of the increasing terror of spy systems, and blacklist people will be discussed at a hree-day Michigan State Negro Congress here beginning Jan. 25. A call for delegates has been issued to churches, political groups, trade unions and fra-ternal and civic organizations. first hearing. The company, as in company unions and most of the other cases, challenges against workers. But the against workers. But the rights of the constitutionality of the Wagner the workers can be maintained only by the organized power of the complaints against the Greyhound Company, reports "With arrogant of Fruehauf Trailer Company Em-defiance the management, it is re-ported, has resumed these illegal acts. Two star bus drivers have the company. Earl Vosler, that he been discharged for union affiliation since the first trial ended Oct. 26, J. N. Martin, into the United Auto and other acts contrary to law have Workers University of the United Auto been memory to law have paring an appeal if the decision unions. The organization of the goes against them. The state congress will elect delegates to the National Negro Congress scheduled for Feb. 14 Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers for an election in the strengthening the fight against un-The profits of the company and Jersey City. These two stoolpigeons, fair labor practices. Backhus said, were ordered out of Wheeling Steel Corporation plant. its subsidiaries increased nearly two town eighteen months ago by the The company insists on dealing only million dollars in the first nine The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. means the defense of the national CHICAGO, ILL. police, after their racketeering ac-tivities in the garage mechanics and of other complaints have been made same period in 1934. Under comindependence of small nations. Support the peace policies of the Soviet Union. and other acts contrary to law have been perpetrated by the company, according to complaints pust filed with the Regional Labor Board in Ditsipursh by The Labor Board in Contrary to law have been perpetrated by the company, according to complaints pust filed with the Regional Labor Board in Disposed to the union's state data and the spy on the union spy on the auto-men to do investigating work" hired union members, and propagandize the Wagner Act is typified in the pany union domination and terror, the bus drivers have to pay their ANNUAL I.L.D. The arrogance of the employers own fines, when arrested, they have owards these hearings held under to pay for physical examination, BAZAAR WHAT'S ON union members, and propagandize the Wagner Act is typified in the they get 25 cents a night for the ex-for a company union. Active union case of the Greyhound Bus Com- pense of a room when away fram Pittsburgh by Division 1063 of the A. A. S. E. R. M. C. E." "Smarting from exposure of their anti-labor factics, officials of this powerful interstate bus line have launched another punitive expedi-tion against employes for union ac-tivity." pense of a room when away from Chicago, Ill. FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY The P.S.U. presents new moving pic-ture depicting grannic advance of Bwriet workers. Also lecture by At-terney Ben Lawin en Wed. Dec. 11. at Idroit Auditorium, 32-4 Wilton Avs. Adm. 15c. DEC. 13th - 14th - 15th Peoples Auditorium Are. Adm. 15c. Are. Adm. 15c. Annual LLD Bazar at Peoples' An-ditorium. Set W. Chicage Ave. Fri-tion against employes for union ac-tra villatobo, iota of iun, good amount of the increasing number of hear-ings before the Labor Board that the Alaska-Juneau tivity." The increasing number of hear-ings before the Labor Boards reveal the wide extent of the employers tion against members of the Mine-tion T.L.D. Chicage. Good Program 2456 West Chicago Ave. Good Orchestra controlling the company union; many cases, lower classifications of they admitted use of the private pay. detectives as spice, and use of city The A. F. of L. union is going police. The firing of nine employes ahead with its organizing campaign. for union activity was clearly The union points out that the firing Auspices: Good Selection INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE Newspaper Guild Case of Merchandise 1703 W. Madison St. - Room 6 In the newspaper field, com-Admission 10c ers of the Mine plaints have

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Howard Sees Social Students Report **MUSSOLINI PLACES NEW BURDENS ON MASSES Replies** Negatively

Fascist Italy has called on children to give up their toys and upon the elders to surrender their aluables to prop up the war chest. Here is a scene showing how the toilers and their families must pay for Mussolini's bandit war against Ethiopia.

Ladies' Garment Union Leaders Vote to Back Industrial Forms

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8 .-

After voting full support to the Committee on Industrial Organization, appropriating half a million dollars to organize the cotton garment industry, and discussing the united front, the General Executive Board of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union adjourned its six-day session late Saturday afternoon. In a statement on the Committee on Industrial Organization, the General Executive Board endorsed the stand taken by President Du-binsky in joining the Lewis group

strial organization and voted on ind to give this committee "every sup-port as long as it adheres to the On Layoffs In Rail Merger to that sent to Howard, president of the Typographical Union

Extensive Campaign to Organize Cotton

The General Executive Board appropriated \$500,000 to wage an excampaign to organize the weakest point in the garment trade the cotton dress and underwear factory. Centers will be set up in strategic

Harrison, who is also president of City, Los Angeles, San Francisco the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, had been designated as centers in

on adult coats, are due to be trans- ; ultimately have to adopt this meththe jurisdiction of Local 1.

United Front Discussed The advisability of formulating a new policy governing the union's position on united front came up also for discussion but without resulting in any definite policy or resolution. Changing political conditions and the growing sentiment for unity, for united front, were responsible for

bringing this question before the General Executive Board, to discuss whether this would necessitate any new policy on the part of the I. L. G. W. U. After considerable discussion the

Board decided to deal with this question more concretely at the next meeting of the General Executive if conditions would necessitate

The discussion on industrial unionism and especially on the support to be given to the committee on Industrial Organization consumed the entire Saturday morning session of the General Executive Board.

It was argued, that the I. L. G. W. U. has always been in favor of the industrial form of organization and therefore it has to give practical support to this committee in order to organize the unorganized accusations of dual unionism The of split tendencies have absolutely no foundations, it was asserted by

od of organization for the mass production industries. The millions

of workers in American industry who are unorganized should not be left outside the field of the organized labor movement because of a form of organization unsuited to their industrial environment. Without the protection of trade unions, these millions are today not only compelled themselves to live below the level of a decent existence, but by the very fact that they are ced to accept inferior standards of work and livelihood, they are pulling down the general standard of working conditions of our country If we neglect to organize them into the bona fide American labor movement, there is imminent danger that these masses of workers will either be forced into company unions or will be lured by other subversive or dual movements. This duty to bring these millions of workers in the basic mass production industries into the ranks of the organized labor movement becomes all the more imperative at this hour when the selfish predatory forces of industry and high finance and all other elements of reaction have resumed their attacks upon all social and labor legislation and are intent upon wiping out every economic gain and advantage secured by the workers in the last few years. Every new industry added to our movement will become a new

Political Bloc Effects of Aid System **ToFightTories** Chicago Survey Tells of Injury to Child Health **Progressive Union Chief** and Harm Done to Family Institution by

on the Labor Party (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Charles

P. Howard, international president of the Typographical Union and a

member of the Committee for In-dustrial Organization, believes the Tory industrialists' open declaration for political action to end relief and bust unions "will force all progressive elements to align themselves with a party that will propose pro-

ressive measures." Asked by the Daily Worker to comment upon the big employers' program, made public last week by the National Association of Manufacturers. Howard pointed out that these forces always have been active in the political field.

"The objectives now announced do not represent a change in policy." Howard remarked. "The only difference is that now they are going to do publicly what they've been toing under cover in the political field. They are now openly enterng the political field as partisan advocates for the purpose of 'taking the government out of business. That means no regulation; they will regulate themselves. Well, they al-ways have regulated their own busi-

less-and so poorly that they were on the verge of bankruptcy until the federal government used its re-sources to re-establish them." Then Howard added his prediction as to the result. He said it

'may bring a re-alignment along progressive-conservative lines." He also declared that the industrialists "are responding to the philosophy that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." 'Do you think this will further

the labor party movement?" "No-for practical reasons, no." Howard replied.

LibertiesUnion Defend Miner

The American Civil Liberties

Union announced yesterday that it would support the defense of a Missouri tiff miner charged with criminal contempt of court for de-claring that a judge should be im-The Civil Liberties Union peached. pointed out that the right to criticize a judge was an important part of the free speech guarantees of the

Constitution. The miner, Joe Morris of Washington County, Mo., led a strike of tiff-miners last summer against wages of \$2.50 a week. Ten days be-fore the date set for the strike, Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi, Mo. issued a blanket injunction, forbidding members of three labor unions planning the strike to set foot upon their place of employ ment, the property of the National Pigments and Chemical Company. At once the strike was called.

bulwark of defense against our places as a starting point by the drive. St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas D. ment on industrial unionism which common enemies, whose goal is the ultimate destruction of the labor Whether or not members of the Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the

By Jack Martin (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8 .- "The landlords turn off the lights; they turn off the gas, and they even turn off the water, although that is contrary to the regulations of the health department. In a single month there were 135 cases of flats where water was shut off, investigated by the health department.

Organization is Needed

will tell how this is being done. We

Low Levels of Relief

"The landlords become angry, and over long periods. . . Family deserthey threaten, even terrify, the tions have increased and must now include the leaving home of youth, miserable tenants who are on the miserable tenants who are on the particularly sons. . . Farents ad-relief lists, and who as I said a vanced in years ... have been forced short time ago, were independent, to make drastic reconstruction be-self-respecting people, with bank cause of the coming to them of sons accounts and living in homes that and daughters, grandchildren and ton as speakers. they thought they were buying or other relatives ... As is commonly At a meeting h

owned... "The policy of the relief offices is to pay one month's rent in advance been a postponement of the neces-to get the family in a new flat if they are finally evicted. We have they are finally evicted. We have services. . (and) the giving up of for National Negro Congress week treatment necessary to cure or Among those participating in the many as ten times in a year. . . remember one little boy who was in court and who was very much surprised and a little dis-turbed by it, and he said, 'We are just like gypsies, always moving all the time,' and that situation, of course is demoralizing to children,"

Abbott of the University of Chicago most striking evidences of what the Sam Kelly of the International La-before the Senate Committee in- depression is meaning to children is bor Defense, Donald Burke, section before the Senate Committee investigating unemployment in 1933. To complete this picture, put in the

5.000 eviction notices handed out in the during the past week by the Real present. . Estate Board. Put in the closing of the relief stations for an entire In a city where the average month in the Spring of this year. monthly relief per family for all purposes is \$35 per month, where Don't leave out the beggars clothing, the faint gnawing hunger, the thousands of families cannot get on the prying caseworker, the relief rolls, where scores combench in the crowded, noisy relief station, the quarreling parents, the "delinquent" children, the dismit suicide each month, this terrifying picture of a process of demoralization and corruption,

eases that become chronic. people holds true in every detail. Then one will understand the in-Insanity and mental breakdown evitable final end toward which the are widespread phenomena. Prosti relief policies drive the unemployed tution is rampant. There are sec-tions in Chicago where the price of who do not take the road of classconsciousness: demoralization, fear, woman's body is 25 cents, houses mental break-down. There is no where every family is infected with other choice: either militant classsyphillis. There is, however, one force which consciousness that understands and fights the capitalist horror, or else demoralization, smashing of individcan put a stop and is putting a stop to this break-up of the family, to this suffering of parents and children, of young people who can-

uality, disappearance of the family. a slum proletariat. Disease-Hunger-Crime not marry, of wives who prostitute themselves. And that is the organ-

A process which has only begun

cribed by Ernest R. Groves, of ized, class-conscious working class. the University of North Carolina in the following extracts from Adap-tations of Family Life, (American Journal of Sociology, May, 1935): "... In a multitude of cases, the question of where to get money for security of family life has been un- adequate relief. We will also have dermined by deprivation of material a word to say about the function needs, with the inevitable psycholog- of the casework system and its reical changes that have followed the sponsibility for the present state of lowered status of the family and the affairs. unemployment of the breadwinner

A. F. of L. Leaders Hathaway to Talk Debate Tomorrow In Wilkes Barre the two departments together. All On the Labor Party On War Question that the side which does not nomi-

Morris assailed the injunction in a public meeting and urged the the Executive Board. The stateto nominate the secretary of the B BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 8 .--WILKES BARRE, Pa., Dec. 8 .-lowing a meeting of the association

In Richmond Mass Meeting Projected to Stir Interest in **Capitol Parley**

NegroCongress

Plans Speeded

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RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8.—A Rich-mond Sponsoring Committee for the National Negro Congress, which will be held in Washington, D. C. beginning Feb. 14, has been formed here with Roland Ely, president of the stident body of Virginia Union University elected as acting secretary. Plans were made for a mass meeting during the first part of January in one of the larg-est churches in the city. Efforts will be made to have A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood bing Car Porters, A. F. of L. of Slee John P. Davis and Charles H. Hous-

At a meeting last week a delega-Among those participating in the mitigate chronic diseases ... par-ticularly syphillis. An increase of mittee were Attorney E. A. Norrell, vice is widely reported. The prost-tution of married women in order to versity. Francis Franklin of the Naincrease family finances has in-tional Student League, B. F. Mc-creased to an extent that makes it Laurin, Field Organizer of the he time, and that situation, of a new type of vice problem ... Picture Still Incomplete This picture was drawn by Edith even of child care ... One of the International Workers Order. the increase in their fears. . There organizer of the Communist Party, were never more unwanted children and Mac Hart of the Unemploy-

United States than at ment Council. Professor Moore represented the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People, whose local secretary, Dr. Tingsley, had already endorsed the Congre had Wiley Hall, secretary of the Richmond Urban League. The Sponsoring Committee has es-

tablished headquarters at 210 East Clay Street, Richmond, Va. Word has been received from Roanoke, Va., that a similar com-

mittee has been set up in that city

BuildingUnion **Dispute Nears** Settlement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. for uniting all 19 building unions in a single Building Trades Depart-In another series of articles we ment and for the future adjustment will expose at the same time the W. of jurisdictional disputes have been agreed upon, in what President William Green of the American Federa-tion of Labor described as "a full and complete settlement of all diferences "between the two existing rival departments.

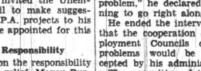
Decisions on which group should as A. F. of L. mediator in bringing concerned agreed to abide by his decision, with the understanding ate the president shall be entitled





The membership drive of the International Workers Order is now Agreeing with the committee on the responsibility of the Federal entering its last stage. It started Oct. 1. Its aim was to round out the membership of the Order to 100,000 by Jan. 1. This number was Gover to include the membership of the Russian National Mutual Aid So-ciety. The actual reinsurance of members of that organization in the I.W.O. very probably will be nated in January after final approval of the reinsurance by the

rance Departments.



ent, Mayor Burton

Government, Mayor Burton ex-pressed his conviction that the ducted by the C.C.R.A. Government would continue with substantial W.P.A. contributions af-"We gain by keeping the public mind pretty clear on the relief ter June 1. He invited the Unemproblem." he declared. "I am planployment Council to make suggesning to go right along with them." tions on new W.P.A. projects to his special committee appointed for this He ended the interview by stating that the cooperation of the Unemployment Councils on the relief Sees State Responsibility problems would be willingly acon the res ration The last two weeks of the cam-paign have shown considerable im-provement. In these two weeks of the cam-provement. In these two measures to considerable in-the state for relief, Mayor Burton to the relief problem adult members and 411 juniors. This extent of helping to organize the as contrasted with the attitude of Mayor's conference on relief in Co-lumbus. the previous administration, pointed out the fact that no concrete assurlumbus. He admitted the validity of the ances had been made by the Mayor. arguments of the committee on the It emphasized the importance of responsibility of the city itself, but building and maintaining well organized mass councils of the unemholders. stated: "The city treasury is the worst ployed as the only guarantee of place to throw the relief burden on. having the city administration as-Relief is the responsibility of the sume its responsibility in caring for State. Any proposals of this kind the unemployed.

6,289,448 common shares. Promising cooperation with the

Cuvahoga County Relief Administration, he advised the committee the workers that the public hearings be con-

Bakery Workers Federal Labor Union which called a strike early

workers were blacklisted following kills twenty people, the headlines the strike in New York, Philadel-can be read a block away. When phia and Newark.

stresses the fact that the diagnosis America's working class. It is indeed a good day for the soupon clippers but a bad day for

invariably effective. Furthermore, whose behalf the Christmas Drive The profits of the company began we cannot only cure the disease, is conducted. anti-union drive against the Inside vention it. venting it.

this year for union recognition in the thousands? If an earthquake the drive headquarters, Room 610, Y. Hendrix one of the most militant

She is forced to live under an as-sumed name or she would get no work at all. Her husband's name is too well known to every mill owner in the South. He is serving a seven-year sentence in the state penitentiary. She Wouldn't you like to do what you doesn't get to see him often, bewould be set to be and the set of the set of

no nattern that definitely sets forth in what way a person may become aligned with the working-class movement. You talk to them, work with them for months, and one day something happens in their own life that makes everything very clear.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?



not seen her since she and I were seven and six respectively. I admired Molly very much in those days. She was chubby, rosy-faced and had shiny curly blond hair. I loved her hair. My own was one of

Molly was my "best friend" of those days. We played together went to the first grade in school together and our thoughts and wishes were one. We came to a parting of the ways finally when I had a birthday party for my seventh birthday. It was near Christmas time and my grown up sisters had put mistletos all over the place. I conceived a hearty dislike for Molly when all the hearty dislike for Molly when all the boys stole kisses from her and none from me. Our friendship dwindled from that day on, and after Molly moved from the neighborhood I did not see her

SHE is not chubby and rosy now, Her blond hair is still curly and shiny, but she has lines, and a wor-

was Molly's daughter that made her finally decide to join. Her husband, unemployed for two years, had attended forums and meetings and enthusiastically took part in activities. But Molly looked at her little girl and felt ashamed to feel that the mother of this daughter had cast her lot defi nitely in with the "underprivileged' as Molly has been calling her class up until a short time ago. Molly had kept hoping and scheming for things to come out all right. She worked night and day herself to try to make ends meet. Then she lost And last Christmas Molly's little

Edith wanted a doll. For a year the husband had been pleading and understand

dow. It must have been a lovely doll. She never stopped talking She never stopped talking about it. She spoke of its dress, the way it closed its eyes, its curly blond hair. The child knew there was no money in the family. She had heard talk of relief checks. So she did not ask for the doll. She just quietly thought out loud about it to her

terly wanted. The long and short of it is Molly is now an active member of the Unemployment Council and it was her daughter's desire for a

doll that finally 'id it, It made me realize that there is

makes a weekly recruitment of 1.429 for these two weeks. These figures have to be increased to at least 2,000 in the coming weeks. On Nov. 23 the exact number of members in the Order was 79,028. of the Russians. Since then and up to Monday, Dec. 2, we have received 1,500 applications. It is therefore clear that counting the issians, we must get 10,000 more applications during the next four

The various sections are preparing to reach a climax in the drive. The Jewish and Ukrainian Sections have good prospects to fulfill their total quota. The Italian, Slovak, Youth, Roumanian and English Sections, on the other hand, will have to multiply their efforts many, many-fold, if they want to reach

The districts of New York, Bos-

Increased profits, according to the Wall Street Journal, were his little machine gun (purchased the Wall Street Journal, were his little machine gun (purchased the Wall Street Journal, were his little machine gun (purchased cials fail to take the necessary there are many others for which

about the closing of factories in St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Mansfield and O'm a ha. Strikebreaking activities of the company are seen by the the speeches from the pulpit, by

Wall Street paper as making for a the appeals to all good citizens to one of them preventable—900,000 edge are obviously of equal impor-brighter future for the share be on the alert, by the rabid mouth-cases! (Or maybe 2,000,000.) Every tance. If the government assumes ings of district attorneys, whose one preventable. What is the bor- the responsibility of tracking down bread is buttered on both sides, derline between this kind of mur- bank-robbers and the kidnapers of Hands off the Ethiopian people! Support the peace policies of the Soviet Union. One very daring newspaper even gives such items precedence over World Series scores on rare occa-We would like to add that ma-thousands of lives? One very daring newspaper even der and the kind the gangster pre- wealthy children, why the responsibility of saving these



Mass Defense Was Determining Factor in Fight to Free Herndon -By SASHA SMALL-

During the summer of 1933, the For eleven days he was held in- what he had done, and why he had | In April, 1935, the appeal on endorsed by several outstanding na- gelo Herndon. A united front conrelief situation in the state of Geor-gia reached a climax. The authori-was third degreed. But no charges do what you will to Angelo Herndon. the Supreme Court of the United Civil Liberties Union, the Socialist itself to Herndon, "as long as you ties in charge announced that the were placed against him. Community Chest was empty and Finally he managed to get in other Angelo Herndons to take his ney North Seymour, retained for League, the American Youth Con-ica can call himself free."

per cent respectively. District Conferences The last two week-ends district also added, that all hungry people in what they could charge him with. In a vertice of genry with and the people in what they could charge him with. In a vertice of genry with a vertice of ge

than displayed by the Rev. Hudson mocracy, the Sharecroppers Union.

On Oct. 29, Angelo Herndon surrendered to Georgia authorities. Unable to wait until they got their hands on him, they had even selected the chain-gang to which they

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Farmer-Labor Party Urgent Need of Masses of U.S.A. Today Against Rising Tide of Fascism; For Defense of Rights, Wages RESOLUTION ON FARMER-LABOR PARTY BY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

dution on the Farmer Labor Party was adopted at the November plenary session of the Central Com ittee of nist Party, U.S.A.

the working class of America, of the toiling farmers and of the middle classes. The build ing of such a party is the only way in which the working people of this country can seriously undertake to improve their intolerable conditions-to shift the burden of the crisis off the growing menace of capitalist reac-tion, fascism and war. It is the only way in The material and political resources of the which the working people can make an effective stand for their own interests in the national elections of 1936.

The prosperity talk of the Republicans and Democrats is a bare-faced fraud. Business, they say, is getting better every day; therefore, the working people need no longer worry about jobs, income and relief. This is sheer mockery. working class of this country still carries on its back the terrific burden of no less than fourteen million unemployed. Over twenty million people are still dependent on the relief rolls. Weekly earnings for most workers are today lower than at the beginning of the the reactionaries and fascists. Large masses sevelt administration. The cost of living is mounting. The bulk of the farming population is in deep crisis. The youth of America, the flower of our people, still remain without ects of jobs or future. The middle classes are being broken up and the basis of their lives destroyed. The Negro people, the most oppressed of all exploited, are being driven deeper into the depths of misery. And this turning prosperity!

Never Was Masses' Need So Great

Never before were the working people of prosperity cry of Hoover and Roosevelt seeks monopolies. His party-the Democratic Partying forward of a Farmer-Labor Party-an inagainst their oppressors and despoilers.

It is true that business is improving, but that means chiefly improvement in profits, in the growing profits of the monopolies. This improvement was brought about by the operation of the natural laws of capitalism, above all by the unneralleled destruction of the stand-

may continue for a while until overtaken by terests of the masses. a new crash, capitalism cannot get out of its

the Morgan-DuPont-Hearst cliques. Suppress with an iron hand, a la Hitler and Mussolini, ns of discontent, all des nands for all expre betterment of conditions. In short, they seek to introduce such reactionary measures that The building of a Farmer-Labor Party at tism in the United States. And they do sothe present time is the most burning need of a peculiarity of incipient American fascist reaction-under the cloak of combatting "dictatorships" and of "saving the Constitution."

Fascist Danger Real

The danger of growing fascism in the United States is real. If the masses are not aroused in time to this danger and if they are not mobilized to meet and check it through a power monopolies back of the Liberty League are tremendous. These reactionary elements are developing the wildest demagogy on all fronts and by a variety of agencies-Liberty League Hearst, Coughlin, etc. It will be a great error to assume that the masses who are disillusioned in Roosevelt are immune from falling victim to the wiles of Roosevelt's right opponents.

But the danger is also great that the continuing reliance of large masses upon Roosevelt as a check against Liberty League reaction and fascism will play into the hands of of toilers still tend to hang on to Roosevelt lest his defeat make room for the coming of a Liberty League administration. We share with these masses their detestation of the Liberty League-Hearst cliques and are determined to do all in our power to help defeat the criminal designs of these reactionaries and fascists. And because of that we must show the masses that Roosevelt is no obstacle to the growth of reis the state of affairs which both Hoover and action and fascism. Only a Farmer-Labor Roosevelt have the audacity to describe as re- Party will create a dam to the growth and power of reaction. Roosevelt's methods and policies are different from those of his right opponents. This must not be ignored or underestimated. But his class aims are the same. He too seeks to protect the interests of monopthis country in greater need of making a de- oly capitalism, those groups that are in conflict termined stand against the continual robbery with the Morgan-DuPont interests, by making by the monopolies. Never before were the the masses carry the main burden of the crisis. chances so favorable for a successful effort to Under pressure, Roosevelt concedes a finger to shift the burden of the crisis to the rich. The the masses and a whole arm to the reactionary paralyze the independent political efforts is dominated largely by the monopolies and of the masses. They seek to prevent the com- their servants. Such a party and such a president cannot and do not serve the masses as dependent party of the American tolling people a check against the capitalist offensive, reaction and fascism. To continue to rely, therefore, upon Roosevelt, is to make it easier for the Liberty League to press forward with reaction and fascism, is to swim blindly into disaster.

An Independent Political Party

The struggles between Roosevelt and the ards of living of the masses who are forced to Liberty League are sharpening. The economic pay for the crisis, and also by government basis of these struggles is the sharpening fight spending. But this government spending, between various groups of monopolies for the which is made the chief target of attack by division of the decreasing volume of profils. the reactionaries and fascists (Liberty League, It is a real fight and can be made great use Hearst, etc.), went largely into subsidies to the of for the strengthening of the positions of banks, railroads and to armaments for war, the working class and all tollers. But this Only a fraction of the government spending can be done only by an independent political went into relieving the distress of the masses. party of the masses, by a Farmer-Labor Party, Despite the improvement in business, chiefly which alone can utilize the divisions in the in monopoly profits, an improvement which camp of the monopolies to advance the in-

The further development of the Farmer-

bor presidential candidate in 1936, our answer is: We are not going to break with them. We are not going to push them back to the capitalist parties. We are going to build with them local and state parties to secure local govern ments, to elect state officers and Farmer-Labor Congressmen and Senators. And in this way we will seek to convince them of the need of a national Farmer-Labor Party and of putting forth also a national ticket in the 1936

elections.

The Growing Movement for a Farmer-Labor Party and Our Immediate Tasks

It would be a serious error to overlook the fact that in the recent municipal elections the broad masses of toilers, despite their growing discontent with existing conditions, have voted in the main for the Democratic and Republican parties. Nor can we overlook the dangerous trend, disclosed in these elections, of the ability of the Republicans to harness to the chariot of reaction the discontent of growing sections of the masses with Roosevelt's policies.

But it would also be the most serious error to overlook another significant fact. Wherever Farmer-Labor Party movements came into existence, organized by a substantial part of the trade union movement (giving the workers the feeling that they had a chance to win), there labor registered its opposition both to the New Deal and the Republican Party by voting for such workers' parties and tickets.

Proof of this fact is to be found in the landslide votes that swept into office the entire Socialist tickets in Reading, Pa., and Bridgeport. Conn., in the huge vote for the labor candidate in Detroit, in the important advances made by the labor tickets in Toledo, O., San Francisco, Cal., Port Huron, Mich., Springfield, Mass., Essex County, N. J., Gloversville and Schenectady, N. Y., etc. This important development definitely shows that the situation is ripe for the building of a mass Labor Party of workers and farmers.

This development is but another expression of the big advances for the Labor Party movement where steps have been taken to crystalize this tendency among the masses. It indicates that the strength of the movement for the Labor Party registered at the last American Federation of Labor convention and at the recent conventions of a number of State Federations of Labor, etc., has deep support among the organized and unorganized workers as well as among other toilers.

Masses Discontented

The discontent with the Roosevelt policies comes from the masses of workers and middle class elements. The masses are dissatisfied be cause the "New Deal" has in the main resulted in "recovering" only the profits of the rich, while any gains in the wages of the workers have been more than wiped out by the rise in the cost of living. Unemployment remains almost stationary even in the face of a rise in production, a condition brought about by increasing rationalization and speed-up. Relief remains inadequate and precarious, with the the threat of further curtailment, on the basis of the Roosevelt "breathing spell." Company unions continue to flourish while the struggle of the workers to organize is met more and more

policy, is serving to defeat the workers no matter whom they support, Roosevelt or the Republican Party.

Issues of Coming Election

I. The real issues facing the masses in the coming presidential election struggle, which must be taken up by the whole working class at once, are to rally the forces of labor and its allies for:

1-Higher wages. The six-hour day, 30-hour week, without reduction in weekly earnings.

2-The right to organize. Full recognition of collective bargaining through unions of the workers choice, and the outlawing of company unions. 3-Adequate relief to unemployed workers

and toling farmers. Genuine unemployment and social insurance. Old age pensions. Funds to be secured by taxation of high incomes and fortunes.

4-A program of public works of lasting pocial benefit to the masses. Union wages on all public works. Public control by unions, unemployed organizations and toiling farmers organizations of the funds and execution of the public works projects.

5-The opening of all closed factories by the government to supply jobs to the unemployed.

-Against sales taxes, high utility rates, and high monopoly prices. For a policy of taxation of the rich and of lightening the heavy burden of taxes upon the workers, farmers, middle classes and professionals.

7-Immediate full payment of the bonus to the veterans through taxation of high incomes and fortunes.

8-Relief to the starving and impoverished farmers, against evictions and forclosures government loans without interest to poor and needy farmers. Cancellation of the indebtednews of the tolling farmers. For a policy of satisfactory prices to the toiling farmers and toiling population of the cities at the expense of the profits of the monopolies, banks and speculators. Land for the sharecroppers and small tenant farmers.

9-Full support for the program of demands of the American Youth Congress.

10-Full civil rights for the Negroes, especially in the South. Abolition of the Jim-Crow system and all forms of discrimination. The death penalty for lynchers. Full support to the National Negro Congress

11-For the preservation of all democratic liberties. Unrestricted civil and workers' rights. For the abolition of the power of the. Supreme Court to invalidate social legislation. For the support of the right of the masses by referendum to initiate legislation and to recall officials that betray the trust of the masses 12-For the elemination and punishment of corruption in government.

13-To outlaw the use of professional strikebreakers, vigilantes, police, National Guard and federal troops in struggles of toilers for the betterment of their conditions.

14-For a genuine and consistent peace policy. Against imperialist exploitation and imperialist war. Against armaments and militarism. Against the fascist war instigators everywhere. Collaboration with all forces fighting for peace.

15-For the protection of the interests and rights of the tolling women. Against all reactionary and fascist attempts to disgualify the women from full participation in the omic acid political life of the country.

Farmer-Labor governments will be able to re- and state by setting up committees for the prosort to various effective measures, including mu- motion of the labor party in the trade unions, nicipal ownership and public control of all util- and simultaneously setting up similar commitities. Always provided the toiling masses use tees in farmers' organizations, in the fraternal their organised might to back up the Farmer- movements, in the language organizations, etc. Labor government in the struggle to weaken Such committees in the trade unions should not the positions of the monopolies and to be organized by the Communists and their symstrengthen the positions of the masses.

ing class and all toilers for the revolutionary cialists, progressive trade unionists, etc., for the struggle to overthrow capitalist rule, to abolish capitalism and build socialism. This is the road that will lead the masses to the struggle for a Soviet America which alone can build socialism in this country.

From this it follows that it is an illusion-a without the socialist revolution and a proletarian dictatorship-to overthrow capitalism and establish socialism, to establish a system of "prowill offer no objections to the policy of committing the Farmer-Labor Party to a program same time, the Communists will seek to con- and the organization of the unorganized. ince the masses, on the basis of their own ex-

periences in the struggles of the Farmer-Labor party, that the only road to socialism is the road of the proletarian dictatorship and of Soviet power.

The United Front

suppress the toiling masses, into a Farmer-Labor the millions of unorganized, whose desire to be Party, it is necessary that all the advanced and come organized has been expressed through the progressive forces in the labor movement shall ferment in the company unions, for the trade is especially important to achieve in the quick- task of all Party organizations, giving to the est possible way a lasting united front of the "trade unions and to the progressive forces in Socialist and Communist parties, and facilitate the trade unions every support in this direction. the rallying around this united front of all the One of the tasks in this connection is to make progressive forces in the trade union movement, special efforts to bring the Negro workers into among the farmers, among the intellectuals. the trade unions. among the middle class in the cities and towns.

Immediate Tasks

and to assist the workers and farmers in or- tions and furnishes one of the main levers for ganizing their own party as rapidly as possible breaking the masses away from the two old and thus, on the basis of the daily struggles, parties and towards the Farmer-Labor Party. bring it forward as an important factor in the This requires that we overcome the weaknesses 1936 elections, the Central Committee of the in the right for relief, and broaden the move-Communist Party of the United States of Amer- ment for unemployment insurance. A necessary ica places the following tasks in the center of condition for a successful struggle on this field the work of all of the organizations of the is the determined fight for the unification of the Party for the coming period:

Agitation for Farmer-Labor Party

1. Development of the broadest mass agita- 6. It is vitally necessary to win for the Farmertion for the Farmer-Labor Party among the Labor Party the masses around the Townsend masses by means of mass meetings, political and EPIC movements and their organizations. symposiums, discussions in the labor and farmer We must work in them, seek united fronts with organizations, etc., in the factories; in our them with the aim of securing their participapublications, bringing this issue into the trade tion in the Farmer-Labor Party. The principle union, farmer, Negro and youth press, etc., underlying the main demand of the Townsend bringing forward the immediate and local issues movement, the demand for old age pensions of these various groups and thus advancing and security, is a just principle, it is our printhem towards the crystallization of the struggle ciple, and we must fight jointly with them to for the Farmer-Labor Party on the basis of their realize it. Only a Farmer-Labor party will be own experience. Also, the experiences with the able to realize this principle. The important labor parties and labor tickets in the last elec- question of how to secure funds for old age tions must be popularized.

Formation of Labor Parties

2. While developing the campaign agitationstate labor parties in all localities where a suf-ficient basis has already been established for such labor parties. This must be an arready been established for searching out, and uniting with, all forces and groups already pledged, and with those which use" and the demand for the opening of the faccan be won over to such a step (Socialist Party tories to the unemployed are just and correct. locals, progressive elements, etc). In carrying They are ours and we support them. In working through these tasks care must be taken to avoid with the EPIC followers and organizations for on the one hand the danger of passivity and the obening of the factories and to win them for waiting, yielding to the sabotage of elements the Farmer-Labor party we seek to convince and groups who will raise all sorts of difficulties them that it is an illusion to believe that it is for the purpose of preventing the building of possible, as Sinclair claims, to build up a seplocal labor parties. On the other hand, care arate economy of the unemployed in the minst must be taken to guard against premature for- of capitaliam or that it is possible to build up a only discredit such movements and play into the abolition of capitalism. In this way we will hands of the enemies of the labor party move- build the people's front against the capitaliss trade unions for the Farmer-Labor parties.

pathizers alone. The Communists should take This is the road that will prepare the work- the initiative in making contact with all Sosetting up of such committees, the convening of conferences, etc., giving these efforts the widest possible support. For this purpose it is necessary to discuss the question of a Farmer-Labor Party in the local unions, adopt resolutions, reformist illusion-to believe that a Farmer- draw in especially the local organizations of Labor government will be able peacefully those international unions, city central bodies and State Federations of Labor that have already gone on record for the Labor Party. At duction for use." Froduction for use means so- the same time we shall be ready to join, cialism and socialism is impossible without through our forces in the trade unions, with Soviet power. Nevertheless, the Communists all other forces to set up a Committee for the Promotion of the Farmer-Labor Party on a of "production for use" because such a program national scale similar to the Committee set up would express, though in a vague way, the as+ by the A. F. of L. Convention Industrial Union pirations of wide masses to Socialism. At the bloc for the promotion of industrial unionism

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Building the Trade Unions

4. The success of this movement for a Farmer-Labor Party will to a large extent depend upon the degree to which the unorganized masses of workers will be drawn into the trade unions This in turn will be determined by the success III. In order to organize the millions of work- in permitting the workers to become organized ers and farmers against their powerful enemies on an industrial union basis, especially in the who use all means to confuse, disorganize and mass production industries. The winning of combine their forces towards this goal. Here it unions must become a fundamental and daily

Struggles of the Unemployed

5. The struggles of the unemployed, the whole of the relief policy of the Roosevelt government IV. In order to bring about this united front will play an important role in the coming elecunemployed movement.

Winning Townsend and EPIC Groups

pensions-by taxation of the rich, as we propose, of by inflation which hurts the poor, as Town-

send proposes-this question we must seek to settle in a correct way jointly with the

talist decline and decay.

Reactionaries Move Toward Fascism

Morgan, DuPont, Hearst and Co., the most and the leaders of the crusade against Roose- but are not yet ready to support a Farmer-Lavelt, seek to solve the crisis of capitalism by even greater attacks upon the standard of living of the masses, by robbing them even of the little they now have, by more brutal oppression, by the means of wild reaction and methods of fascist rule. These reactionary monopolies, who were the main beneficiaries of Roosevelt's New Deal, are no longer satisfied with it as an effective way of saving capitalism from further decline. These archenemies of the American people seek to place in office an administration in 1936 that will stop before nothing in order to carry out the program of the heads of the Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Bankers' Association. It is the prostam of further wage cutting, discontinuance of all relief (even the niggardly relief of Roosevelt) unemployed and farmers, and of complete ordination of the government to the Moran-DuPont-Hearst cliques. It is the program that sails under the deceptive banners of "cheapening the cost of production," "balance ing the budget" and "taking the government out of business." It is the program of un-restrained robbery of the masses and further reduction of their already lowered standard of living.

The Liberty League-Hearst cliques know full well that such a program connot be undertaken except by means of open terroristic rule against the toiling masses and their fighting organizations. And that is what they are driving at. Destroy the trade unions. Outlaw all organi-zations, parties and activities that can serve the masses in offering resistance to their exploiters. Liquidate all remnants of democratic rights of the people. Militarize the youth. Terrorize and destroy everyone and everybody that dares to speak out, let alone fight, against at the cro

self had to admit that there will remain a per- and most intensive exposure of the danger of government. manent army of between ten and fifteen mil- faseism and of its main sources-the Liberty lion unemployed even if production were to League-Hearst cliques - which is based upon rise to the level of 1929. The tremendously the Morgan-DuPont monopolies, the Manulowered standard of living of the masses at facturers' Association, the Chamber of Comhome, their inability to buy, together with the merce and the Bankers' Association. In doing most acute imperialist rivalries for shrinking so it must be our central aim to convince the world markets which threaten a new world masses that they can place no dependence war, make it impossible for declining Ameri- upon Roosevelt, that they must build a Farmercan capitalism to surmount the general crisis Labor Party in order to fight effectively against of the capitalist system. Every boom will be the dangers carried by the reactionaries and followed by a deeper crisis. Only the work- the fascists. We must prove to the masses ing class revolution and the establishment of that only a Farmer-Labor Party will challenge . Soviet government will abolish completely effectively the policies of both capitalist parties, and finally the intolerable conditions of capi- will be able to shift the burden of the crisis back to the monopolies, to check the capitalist offensive, to frustrate the growth of fascism and to fight effectively for peace.

To those who ask whether our Party is going metionary and fascist circles of monopoly to break with those workers who are ready to capital, the backbone of the Liberty League build local and state Farmer-Labor Parties masses. And in this situation, the top official-

sent stage of general orisis. Roosevelt him- Labor Party movement demands a systematic by the brutal attacks of the armed forces of

Except for a section of the rich farmers in the South and West, the bulk of the farming population-small farmers, tenant farmers and sharecroppers, are becoming more and more impoverished and oppressed, and are losing their land under the operations of the A. A. A. The growing nower of the monopolies, accelerated under the "New Deal," is making the lot of the city petty-bourgeoisie more and intolerable. Taxes, despite the much advertised "soak the rich" talk, fall more and more upon the masses. Together with this there is the constant and increasing curtailment of civil liberties, with special measures of discrimination and oppression against foreign-born workers and, above all, Negro toilers.

In this situation only a party that can unite the scattered forces of labor and all toilers can serve the immediate and future interests of the dom of the A. F. of L. with its non-partisan

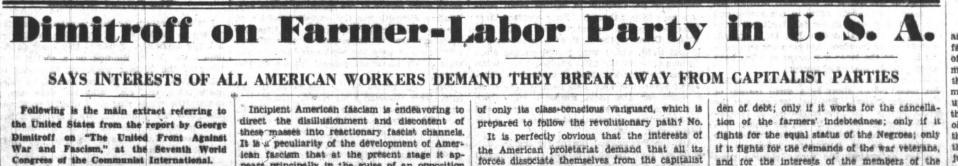
Such and similar demands, fought for through a Farmer-Labor Party, will tremendously improve the conditions of the masses. will strengthen them against their exploiters, and will help to build up an impregnable fortress against reaction, fascism and war.

A Farmer-Labor Government

II. A Farmer-Labor government, backed by the organized suport of the toilers and their organizations, will be able to attack the monopolies and weaken reaction at their most sensitive and strategic spots. A Farmer-Labor government will be able to attack the stranglehold of the bankers upon the credit and monetary policies of the country. Such a government will be able to weaken seriously the hold of the monopolles upon industry, agriculture and politics by various measures of nationalization and public control of the utilities, munition industries, etc. Especially in the struggle against monopoly rates by the utilities and their domination in the life of the country, local

Labor Party Committees

3. As a rule the movement for the Farmer-



Millions of workers and toilers of the capitalist countries ask the question: How can fascism prevented from coming to power and how can fascism be overthrown after it has been victorious? To this the Communist Interna-

tional replies: The first thing that must be done, the thing with which to commence, is to form a united front, to establish unity of action of the workers in every factory, in every district, in every region, in every country, all over the world. Unity of action of the proletariat on a national and international scale is the mighty weapon which renders the working class capable not only of successful defense but also of successful counter-offensive against faseiam, against the class enemy.

America. There millions of people have been brought into motion by the crisis. The program for the recovery of capitalism has ed. Vast masses are beginning to abanrion the bourgeois parties, and are at present

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pears principally in the guise of an opposition fascism, which it accuses of being an "un-American" tendency imported from abroad. In contradistinction to German fascism, which acts under anti-constitutional slogans, American fascism tries to portray itself as the custodian of the Constitution and "American democracy." It does not yet represent a directly menacing force. But if it succeeds in penetrating to the broad masses who have become disillusioned with the old bourgeois parties, it may scome a serious menace in the very near future

Effects of Fascism in U.S.

And what would the success of fascism in the United States entail? For the toiling masses would, of course, entail the unrestrained strengthening of the regime of exploitation and the destruction of the working-class movement. Let us take, for example, so important a And what would be the international significountry in the capitalist world as the United cance of this success of faseism? As we know, United States is not Hungary, or Finland Bulgaria, or Latvia. The success of fascism or in the United States would change the whole international situation quite materially,

Under these circumstances, can the American proletariat content itself with the organiz

forces dissociate themselves from the capitalist parties without delay. It must at the proper time find ways and suitable forms of preventing fascism from winning over the broad discontented masses of the toilers. And here it rust be said that under American conditions the creation of a mass party of tollers, a "Workers' and Farmers' Party." might serve as such a suitable form. Such a party would be a specific form of the mass people's front in America that should be set up in opposition to the parties of the trusts and the banks, and likewise to growing fascism.

Program of Farmer-Labor Party

Such a party, of course, will be neither Socialist nor Communist. But it must be an anti-fascist party and must not be an anti-Communist Party. The program of this party must be directed against the banks, trusts and monopolies, against the principal enemies of the people who arc g mbling on its misfortunes. uch a party will be equal to its task only of R defends the urgent demands of the working class, only if it fights for genuine social legislation, for unemployment insurance; only if it fights for land for the white and black sharecroppers and for their liberation from the bur-

and for the interests of the members of the liberal professions, the small business men, the artisans, and so on.

Will Fight for Election

It goes without saying that such a party will fight for the election of its own candidates to local offices, to the state legislatures, to the House of Representatives and the Senate. Our comrades in the United States acted rightly in taking the initiative for the creation of such a party. But they still have to take effective measures in order to make the creation of such a party the cause of the messes themselves. The question of forming a "Workers' and Parmers' Party," and its program, should be discussed at mass meetings of the people. We should develop the most of the people. We should develop the most widespread movement for the creation of such a party, and take the lead in it. In no case must the initiative of organizing the party be allowed to pass to elements desirous of utiliz-ing the discontent of the masses which have become disillusioned in both the bourgeois par-ties. Democratic and Républican, in order to create a "third party" in the United States, as an anti-Communist party, a party directed against the revolutionary movement.

mation of such parties. This in the end can system of "production for use" without the ment. The ripeness for such a step can best be offensive, reaction and war, the rebellious mood judged by the successes in winning over the of the workers in the company unions, the movements within them to break the bonds of company control and to come closer to the genuine trade unions, create a fruitful field for work in favor of the Farmer-Labor party, These Labor Party can best be promoted in each city opportunities should be utilized to the utmost

Winning Followers of Coughlin

Equally important, if not more so, is the work among the followers of Coughlin. His evident fascist trends and his connections with some of the most reactionary forces in this country, make his mass influence especially dangerous to the toilers and to the growing Farmer-Labor movement. Coughlin gains influence by playing upon acute needs of the masses, by utilizing their just hatred of the bankers and the monopolies, by the ardent wish of the masses to break the stranglehold of the bankers upon the life of the country, and to achieve a measure of social justice. But this is what we are fighting for, not Coughlin. Hence, we must work among his followers, win them to struggle concretely for social justice and show the real way of breaking the domination, of the bankers, The struggle for the Farmer-Labor Party will thus be made a live and important issue also among the followers of Coughlin.

Building the Communist Party

V. This gigantic historical task of speedily breaking away the broad manses from the Re-publican and Democratic parties,--the building of the Farmer-Labor Party--expressing as is does the burning needs of the manses, demands the strengthening of the Communist Party or-ganizationally and ideologically in order to be able to fully serve the masses, and lend them in

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Comintern Decisions Are Key to Victory Over Reaction; Communists Act to Explain Them to the Widest Masses

RESOLUTION ON COMINTERN CONGRESS BY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

world.

The following resolution on the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International was adopted at the November Plenum of the Central Committee of the Commu Party, U. S. A.

The Central Committee of the Communis Party of the United States of America endorses fully and whole-heartedly the decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International. These decisions are already proving the most powerful weapon for the building of the united front and the people's front against fascism and war, in the struggle for peace, for trade union unity, and for one working class political party.

It is vitally necessary that the decisions of the Seventh Congress be made the property of the widest masses of American toilers. The Central Committee therefore greets the popularization campaign initiated by the Political Bureau through such means as open membership meetings, public symposiums and debates, mass distribution of Dimitroff's report, etc. The enthusiastic reception given to the Browder reports and the reports of the other comrades by wide circles of workers, non-Communists as well as Communists, at such large gatherings as the memorable Madison Square Garden meeting and others throughout the country, proves the possibility for the widest mass popularization of the united front message of our Party.

Widespread Fraternal Discussion

The Central Committee urges the Party organizations to prosecute further this campaign with the utmost energy. We must strive especially to stimulate fraternal, comradely discussions with Socialists, trade unionists and similar means, on the practical tasks of building phase of this campaign is the popularization of build the heartedly the work of the Party's delegation. fascism and war.

Working Class Now a Power

The working class is now in a position to exercise a decisive influence upon the affairs of its own country, as well as upon world affairs. Can it be said that this was always the case? No, it cannot. A split working class could not undertake to exercise a decisive influence upon internal and external affairs. But a working class that is moving in the direction of united action, of unity, such a working class can. .

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

(From the report of Barl Browder, General Secretary, to the November Plenum of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

The Central Committee notes especially the prominent part taken by the delegation-Party farmer organizations, through symposiums and and Young Communist League-in the Congress deliberations and decisions, the coming the united and people's front. A most vital forward of the Communist Party of the United States of America as a major party in the world the decisions of the Sixth World Congress of organizations of the Communists and the harthe Young Communist International to help monious working of the delegation as a body. widest anti-fascist youth front From this arises a great responsibility, namely, throughout the world. The Party press can and the responsibility of making the united and must play a most important role in this work. people's front in the United States an example The Central Committee approves whole- and a fortress of the world united front against

The Central Committee takes this occasion to send fraternal and revolutionary greetings to the Executive Committee of the Communist International, to its heimsman, Comrade Dimitroff, and to the great leader of the world revolutionary movement, Comrade Stalin.

Chief Present Task

Our chief task at present is to reorientate the work of the Party in accord with the tactical line of the Seventh World Congress. This line rests upon the central idea that the working class is now in a position to exercise a decisive influence upon the affairs of its own country as well as upon world affairs. The final and irrevocable victory of socialism in the Soviet Union strengthens immeasurably the positions of the workers all over the world. The inability of the bourgeoiste to overcome the collapse of capitalist stabilization and the increasing urge of the Socialists and trade unionists to the united front enable the workers of every capitalist country to carry on an active revolutionary policy of weakening the positions of the bourgeoisie and of strengthening the positions of the proletariat and its allies.

It is the policy of thwarting the imperialist designs of the bourgeoisie and its contemplated attacks upon the U.S.S.R. It is the policy of frustrating the offensive of the bourgeoiste upon the sollers and of checking its attempt to introduce fascism. It is a policy that is profoundly hostile to the policy of reforming capitalism which makes the working class the tail end of the bourgeoisie.

Break With Sectarianism

In order to help the American workers to pursue such an active revolutionary policy, the Communists must break with the remnants of the old methods of mere general propaganda, must eradicate all remnants of the old traditions of functioning as revolutionary oppositions to the Socialist Party, to the mass trade unions and other mass organizations of the toilers.

The bankruptcy of reformist policies, the greater opportunities for winning the masses to revolutionary policies and the growing urge to the united front, these developments are creating a condition where Communists can and must assume responsibilities for the fate and well-being of the working class and of all toilers today and every day. We must seek to become an important political factor in the proletariat into a single mass political power

The People's Farmer-Labor Party

daily life of our country and in the life of the

To strengthen the positions of the proletariat in the United States, the Communists must carry on their daily work in such a way as will contribute most effectively to the organization of the millions of unorganized workers into industrial unions and to the building up of the people's Farmer-Labor Party.

This means also the organization and unification of the unemployed, much more serious work among the toiling farmers, the rendering of the most active assistance to the development of the people's liberation movement among the Negroes, the widest mobilization of the toiling women and youth.

Only in this way will we enable the American working class to combat the capitalist offensive, to frustrate the incipient fascist movements, to fight effectively for peace and for the defense of the Soviet Union, to combat American imperialism and to render the utmost assistance to the national liberation movements, especially in China, in the Caribbeans and South America.

United Front, Trade Union Unity

Our main weapon for accomplishing the above aim is the united front, trade union unity and trade union democracy. Despite the desperate opposition of the "Old Guard" in the Socialist Party and of the reactionaries in the American Federation of Labor, the possibilities are growing more favorable every day for the realization of the united front between the Communist and Socialist Parties as well as for the struggle to realize trade union unity and trade union democracy.

The Central Committee calls upon the Party organizations and every Party member to pros ecute the struggle for the united front with the utmost determination and flexibility in the new way pointed out by the Seventh World Congress

Revolutionary Political Unity

Every Party member must realize that in fighting for the realization of the united front. of the working class we are fighting for the establishment of "the decisive link in the preparation of the toilers for the coming great battles of the second round of proletarian revolutions." This is the link that will fuse the

FLP Should Lead Daily Struggles

The Farmer-Labor Party is a question of gathering the forces of the toiling masses for the daily struggles for bread, for wages, for relief and insurance, for democratic rights, against the rising tide of reaction. This is a struggle which cannot be postponed, except at the cost of a shameful surrender to fascism, at the cost of a shattering of living standards, the wiping out of all organizations of toilers, even trade unions, and a period of terror and reaction in America.

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

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(From the report of Earl Browder, General Secretary, to the November Plenum of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

and "will ensure its victory in the struggle against fascism, against the power of capital, for the dictatorship of the proletariat and the power of the Soviets"

This gives us the line and methods to infuse the masses with the ideas of Communism, of the principles of Marxism-Leninism, in the present period. This gives us the true weapon Communist Party, for the realization of the gram

political unity of the American proletariatone party-and for building the transition to the revolutionary struggle for a Soviet Americ

The Y.C.L .- A Mass Youth Organization The Central Commitee calls upon the Party to do all in its power to help the young Communist League to accomplish successfully the change in its character indicated by the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International. The cause of uniting the toiling youth is of the most vital importance for the successful struggle against fascism and war.

Consequently we must help the Young Communist League to carry through its reconstruction in such a way as will make it most effective in the creation of a genuine mass non-Party youth organization "which will include in its ranks not only Communist youth but also Socialist, national revolutionary, pacifist, religious, and other youth, which will educate all its members in the spirit of Marxism-Leninism."

Inner-Party Tasks

The Central Committee places before the Party the important task of studying and devising the best ways of adjusting the Party organization and its structure to the practical tasks confronting us at present.

The Central Committee especially urges the Party organizations to improve radically the quality of its cadres by promoting to responsible activity and leadership mass workers leaders and organizers of mass struggles in the trade unions, among the unemployed, among the toiling farmers, among the youth and women, straining all efforts to enable these cadres to strengthen their theoretical and political education.

Party Initiative and Alertness

Realizing that sectarianism is the chief obstacle to the rapid reorientation of our work along the above lines, the Central Committee calls upon the Party to eradicate all vestiges of sectarianism, all stereotyped and mechanical approaches and methods, uprooting every resistance to effective mass revolutionary work and policies, and guarding vigilantly against Right opportunist tendencies.

The Central Committee calls upon the Party membership to cultivate and display the utmost initiative, the ability to apply in a living way the teachings of Marx, Lenin, Engels and Stalin, political alertness and tactical ability inseparably linked with firmness in the prosecution of our revolutionary aims and boundless for the building and strengthening of the loyalty to our revolutionary principles and pro-



WEINSTONE DISCUSSES LESSONS OF LABOR TICKET ELECTION CAMPAIGNS, POINTS WAY TO VICTORY BY WORK IN THE TRADE UNIONS

(From the speech of William W. Weinstone, Organizer of the Detroit District, to the November Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.)

By William W. Weinstone

Toledo is the outstanding example of the organization and success of a Labor Party. Toledo several months ago organized the Lucas County Labor Congress. It was initiated by the M. E. S. A., but taken over by the American Federation of Labor which then excluded the M. E. S. A., the Socialist Party, and Communist Party.

tion which springs from the very action which they took. Our comrades issued a statement, which was

published in the Daily Worker, supporting the ticket but criticizing some of the planks. However, when the comrades were about to issue this statement as a leaflet, a delegation came from the Socialist Party and the trade unions and asked us not to issue it. They were obviously afraid of public endorsement by the Communist Party. Our comrades agreed not to issue the leaflet.

We held meetings at which we invited the Labor candidates and they were some of the best meetings held. We spread their material. The Labor Congress arose quite naturally from We held our own meetings. If we had issued the fact that Toledo is the best organized trade the leaflet we would have created hostility of

diately concentration upon Sugar with the object of winning a seat in the Council.

What was the support for Sugar? The United Labor Conference for Political Action which

sponsored the Labor ticket secured the endorsement of about sixty unions, among them the Building Trades Council with its thirty unions. This was done in face of the opposition of the leadership of the Central Trades and Labor Council. A group of Polish organizations, including such important bodies as the Polish National Alliance, Polish Democratic Clubs, practically all the Negro organizations and many ministers of the leading Negro churches, small business men's organizations, groups of professionals, and other civic bodies threw their support to Sugar. Judge Jeffries, who had endorsed the Labor ticket, continued his support of Sugar. Thus you see there was a broad base of support among workers and the urban middle class.

point away from the headquarters in the sections and then work back. And as a result, for example, in che section, three new headquarters were opened up for the campaign, and for the first time, our comrades began to find the people of the community. Many stores were found that could be rented. And thus signs were placed over the Labor headquarters: Vote for a Fighter for Labor. Maurice Sugar! All this began to tell in the campaign. The

press admitted that the Labor ticket had a busy and energetic organization, and the counter attack was opened. They were unable to kill the campaign by the conspiracy of silence. As Sugar put it: "We smoked them years. He was endorsed by the big business out" Editorials were carried for several days on the front pages of the papers. Sugar was called a radical candidate with strong Communist leanings. The police began to interfere with signs. Advertisements were denied in the street cars for the Sugar-Sinclair debate. They had to resort to the forged leaflets gotten out at the last minute and to a raid upon the Party headquarters, in order to discredit Sugar as a Labor candidate. They arrested three of the leading comrades in order to try to stigmatize Sugar. Nevertheless, in spite of all, they were afraid of their own measures because they might advertise the Sugar campaign.

why the Epic followers should align themselves fooled many workers. I emphasize this because with the Farmer-Labor movement if they want we shall be confronted with similar situations, to avoid fascism in the United States. If we approach Sinclair from the standpoint building of a Farmer-Labor Party. of his inconsistencies, leaping as he does from Wilson to Debs and from Debs to Roosevelt, and do not see what in his position appeals

to workers and the middle class, we cannot The Socialist Party opposed the Labor ticket. win over his followers and give an answer to It put forward its own candidate. He was enthe question disturbing his followers-fascism, dorsed by the Federation, as a slap at the Lathe fight against reaction and the winning of bor ticket. Out of 44 contenders, he ran fortyimmediate benefits. Second weakness: Sugar was defeated by tions. He secured only 2,400.

Ewald, who had been a councilman for ten

perhaps not in this form, in the course of the

Stand of Socialist Party

What was the position of the Socialist Party? fourth, the last in the list in the primary elec-

The Sugar Committee proposed a united front with the Socialist Party

union city in the country. There are 45,000 organized trade unionists in unions that have shown themselves to be fighting unions. The Labor Congress grew out of the experience of the Autolite and Chevrolet strikes. The workers said they had 45,000 votes, enough to take over the city. They participated in the recent election and nominated two to the Board of Education and seven to the Council. They elected two to the Board of Education and two Councilmen.

What was the attitude of the Party toward the Labor Congress The leadership of the Party in Toledo took a correct stand, supported the Labor Congress, while it criticized the exclusion of the M. E. S. A. and political organizations. It supported the Labor ticket, while criticizing some of the planks of their platform.

Mistaken Communists

But in the ranks of the Party there was deep distrust. Why was this so? First, because there were many old time reform planks, side by side with outright labor demands. Some comrades saw some of the confused petty-bourgeoisie demands, but did not see the labor demands. Some of the candidates put forward were old-line politicians, not tainted by corruption but undesirable elements. And the comrades asked the question, "How can we support such peo-ple?" And thus they walked backwards supporting the Labor ticket.

These comrades were mistaken. Of course, it is desirable that the Labor Party from the very outset put forward a clean, militant program, a ringing anti-capitalist platform. Of course It is desirable that the Labor Party put forward militant candidates. They didn't do this in all cases. What does that show? That shows that the workers carry along with them many of the old prejudices, much of the old baggage They put forward some old-line politicians because they want success. They carry over some of the old petty bourgeois confused de-mands because they are confused.

Unions as Political Schools

But what did our comrades fail to see? They failed to see that which is new. Independent labor candidates, a labor platform They falled to understand that you cannot overnight get an ideal Labor Party—that it is neces-sary first to start it. The thing is to get the masses moving along class lines. We cannot avoid bringing into many of the local movements, particularly if they are mass moven all kinds of planks. And in fact some of the trade unionists learned a lesson in the midst of the struggle itself when the capitalist press blast the Labor ticket. They began gan to unite their forces and to give their ter and to fight more class-c inscious charac

the unions against us at the time when we are very small and weak within the unions.

The outstanding task of our comrades in the City of Toledo is to overcome their deepseated sectarianism, which for the City of Toledo means getting into the unions as practical trade unionists. It means, furthermore, that we must have a program of uniting the workers to carry through in the Board of Education and in the Council certain of the demands put forward in the platform of the Labor ticket.

The Labor Ticket in Detroit

The recent Detroit campaign for Labor candidates has had an electrifying effect upon the city. Detroit is an open-shop city, with an entrenched political machine, a company press. a big stool-pigeon apparatus-the city of Henry Ford and General Motors. There are only about 4,000 organized in the auto unions. The labor movement has been attached to the political machines and Francis X. Martel has been one of the kingpins in the political machinery. Nevertheless, in the course of one year, through the campaign for judicial office in the spring and for the Labor ticket in the fall, the issue of independent political action has been brought sharply to the forefront, has been the outstanding issue of the labor movement and has been brought to the masses of workers.

In the recent election, Maurice Sugar got 55, 500 votes, falling short by a small margin of election for Council. But that does not give the whole picture. In nine wards out of twentyone he was victorious. In the big twenty-first American ward, which has a large Anglo-Saxon population, he got, 7,142 votes, improving his position as against the spring election from thirteenth to eleventh place. He got one out of every three votes cast as against one of four in the spring election. How was this accomplished? Following the spring elections, when Sugar ran for judge, the issue of the formation of a Labor Party was raised in the unions. The motion for the formation of a Labor Party lost in the central body by a vote of 62 to 45. The motion was defeated by the vote of the craft unions, although they were divided.

Union Weaknesses

Had Detroit a strong organization in auto. there is no doubt that there would have been a majority for a Labor Party. Had the progressives worked better in the craft unions the is no doubt that there would have been majority for a Labor Party.

It was decided that in view of the big discontent in the union with the old policy and the big vote for Sugar for judge, the basis existed for a Labor ticket. Three candidates were put in the field for the primary elections. But of a field of 44 contenders, Sugar fell ing come of the inevitable hosita- just short of the ninth place. There was imme-

A Real Mass Campaign

What kind of campaign was conducted? I can say that a mass campaign in the true sense of the word was carried through. Take the agitational phase first. Six issues of a special paper, It's About Time, were published and 650,000 copies were distributed; a special edition of 30,000 copies of the paper was published in Polish. Seven thousand copies of a special namphlet, "On Equal Rights for Negroes," were issued. Special leaflets were gotten out on the relief question, on the sales tax, and on other economic questions-in all 1,250,000 pieces of literature were distributed during the campaign.

In addition, 6,000 window cards were placed in stores throughout the city and there was practically no difficulty in getting small business men to put them in. Four hundred large signs were posted around the city. The Sign Writers Union of the A. F. of L. made up ten 16-foot signs, which were placed on the main thoroughfares of the city. Stickers were gotten out for the factories. Modern up-to-date methods of advertising were used, such as tire covers. a sound car, the radio, sandwich men (here the unemployed helped), advertisements, and publicity in the neighborhood papers and in the Negro press.

And the Professional League for the Election of Sugar sent postcards to teachers, municipal employees and ministers on the question of Sugar's stand on the war and in order to forestall the attacks of reactionaries who would try to bring in the issue of religion in order break the labor front. On election day 500 workers were organized to distribute material around the booths and an equal number were mobilized as watchers to count the vote.

New Territory Reached

Sugar spoke to trade unions, to the unemployed, in Negro churches and in some white churches, in the Polish Democratic and Republican clubs, to women's Republican clubs, to all kinds of civic societies, in beer gas where large masses of people assemble on Saturday nights, before factory gates, etc.

How was the campaign carried on in the neighborhoods? The main slogan was reach out into new territory. Thirty headquarters established in the city. In the first stage of the campaign, we found that the campaign workers localized their efforts to the imm

What Defeated Sugar

Sugar ran tenth, beating Laura Osborn and Littlefield, outstanding political opponents. What defeated Sugar? This is a pertinent question in view of his big vote and the small number by which he was defeated. Of course. one obvious answer is that it was difficut in so short a time without an organized Labor Party and without trained campaigners to reach every corner of the sprawling motor city. Another difficulty was the united opposition of the reactionary clique in control. But these explanations are very important but not sufficient. I think there were two weaknesses or mistakes from which important general lessons can be

drawn. First, with regard to the Sugar-Sinclair debate. This attracted a big crowd. The subject was the Epic versus the Labor Party. What were the central issues of the debate? Sugar is undoubtedly a very able, effective and informed speaker. He made very many telling points against Sinclair, against the Utopian Epic plan, and against Sinclair's alignment with Roosevelt.

He developed the need for a Farmer-Labor Party within the limited time at his disposal, but did not make the fight against fascism the central point of his presentation and thus the debate developed into the democratic way versus the violent way out.

Sinclair's Role

Consider the way Sinclair placed his position. The next few years, he said, would decide whether or not we shall have a fascist dictatorship in the United States. "My road, the road of Epic, of capturing the Democratic Party, of following the American way is the correct way. Any other way plays into the hands of the fascists." It was necessary to show that only the Farmer-Labor Party, the united front of the workers and middle class against the capitalists, the independent action of the toilers, can beat back fascism.

Sinclair is helping, consciously or uncon-

men's organization. But he was president of as a result, the Socialist Party played a very the Bricklayers Union, and was endorsed by small role in the elections. Within the Sothe Federation. He was endorsed by the press. cialist Party, there were supporters for Sugar, What happened? At first, the press endorsed some members resigned from the Socialist Laura Osborne-a blue blood and a reaction- Party and participated in the conference for ary, but when they saw that Sugar was gain- the Labor ticket, and a sharp debate has deing ground because he was a Labor candidate, veloped in the ranks of the Socialist Party they switched their support to Ewald. That with regard to their policy. They could have meant they wanted to defeat Sugar by a socalled "labor" man. And they carried through a dependent political action. Instead, they split the reactionary Hearst press was used to at-News,

The "Labor News" of Martel which had endorsed eight of the old candidates endorsed Ewald and played him up as the Labor candidate. They distributed the paper before the factories. This was particularly in the last days. Now, comrades, we may think that everybody knows that rogues are rogues and fakers are fakers. But it isn't the case. What should have been the policy to defeat this strategy?

The Correct Strategy

It was necessary for the campaign committee to say to Ewald: "O. K. You are running as a Labor candidate. Sugar is the Labor candidate also. He is running on a platform in favor of the 30-hour week, for the right of organization, against the spy system, for adequate relief, etc., etc. Why not unite forces against the whole ring of capitalist politicans and make one united campaign and elect two labor people and oust two of the old capitalist henchmen? Let us have one Labor campaign -with one aim."

If he would have accepted this proposal, it would have cut him off from the old gangthat would have been difficult for him, because he is an old class collaborationist, who boasted the day after the election that he has not had a strike in his union for 30 years,

If he had rejected the proposal the Sugar Campaign Committee could have come out and said to the masses: "See what kind of labor man he is; he is opposed to a fight against the capitalist politicians, opposed to a fight for the right of organization and the 30-hour week, etc .-- Vote against him, even though Martel and the Federation have endorsed him."

I think we all underestimated the possibility of the Federation and even of the press itself to put Ewald across as a so-called Labor man. We tended to say (this was, of course, not discussed) that Ewald is endorsed by big business, that he has been in office and has been discredited, that the building trades locals are against him; and hence, he will be unable to

helped to elect a Labor man and encourage inclever policy, with the help of Martel. Not the front and preferred to stick close to Martel and hunt for big game. But we must say, they tack Sugar, but the so-called liberal Detroit did not cover themselves with glory. We have pointed out, and we point out to the Socialist Party that if they oppose the united front,

they will not make headway.

Next Tasks

What are our next tasks with regard to the Labor Party? (1) It was decided at a recent meeting of campaign workers that the launching of a mass Labor paper is the next big step to link up the 55,000 people. The basis for such papers exist not only in Detroit but also in such cities as Toledo, Chicago, Cleveland, etc.; (2) it was also decided to build up labor political clubs in the neighborhood where the basis for them exists as a foundation, for the coming Labor Party. In such an unorganized city like Detroit, this in our opinion is correct and follows the line of Comrade Browder's speech in forming committees for the Labor Party in the neighborhood; (3) we have not yet a Labor Party. It would be good if there were set up a trade union committee for the formation of a Labor Party and rally the unions, trying to secure enough support in the

unions for a conference at an early date. Finally: The proposal has been made to unite the forces in Michigan for a Labor Party with the Farmers Union and Townsend group for one Farmer-Labor Party in the state.

The Townsend groups are growing. They are flirting with Republicans and Democrats Their plan to give \$200 per month to the aged to be obtained within the frame-work of the present system is utopian. But they have many followers among the middle class who believe that the system is rich enough to give people this sum. We should not reject consideration of ways and means of building bridge to these masses and to draw them inte a united Farmer-Labor Party in the State of Michigan. We must work to prevent these masses all over the country from being dragged behind the chariot of fascism.

Let me emphasize that the big problem of building a Labor Party in the motor state is pose as a Labor man. But no, the fact that he connected with the big problem of orga neighborhoods of trade unions and radical cen-ters. But they were told: Go to the farthest of capital and thus helps fascism. That is capited the endorsement of the Pederation, ourselves with insufficient energy.



WELL, who would have thought it? The main obstacle to the united front, it seems, is that the Communists have become so goshdarn respectable and conservative that the ultra-revolutionary Socialists can't associate with them.

This is the line taken by Herbert Zam, a theoretician of the Socialist Call, in a lengthy article in which he discusses the recent Browder-Thomas debate in Madison Square Garden.

"The Communists have forgotten all about revolution and are concentrating on defending ocracy against fascism and supporting capitalist governments in good wars." he charges."

"Defense of democracy against fascism," what a terrible thing that is! But don't the Socialists also want to defend democracy against fascism at this moment? Is it not the chief revolutionary task of the hour? If not, what is? A Socialist revolution in America?

"Supporting capitalist governments in good wars." is another of Zam's weighty charges. If the Soviet Union is attacked and has temporary allies among the capitalist nations, through a split in the imperialist interests, we must still be on the side of the Soviet Union, is what Communists say.

And will not the young Socialists in the next war take this stand, also? Will they not defend the Soviet Union as loyally as Communists, what ever the peculiar circumstances?

Let me tell Mr. Zam that they will. Even if he tries to hold them back. When the Soviets were invaded in 1917, during the war, about a thousand young anti-war Socialists formed a Red Guard here in New York, to go across and fight for the Soviet Union. It was a spontaneous movement. All over the world seamen refused to handle war cargoes for the White Guards. There were many strikes and demonstrations; all this in war time. It will happen again. Whatever leaders may say or do, the mass of working people know instinctively that they must defend the Soviet Union; its fate is their fate.

Socialists Will Fight

THE first immediate revolutionary task of Socialists, Communists, and all class-conscious workers today is to fight fascism, crush it forever. If this is wrong, tell us, Mr. Zam. In the face of a new World War, we must all stand on sleepless watch that the imperialist jugglers do not make a deal among themselves, and try to solve their difficulties by a joint attack on the Soviet Union. This is the second task.

But if fascist Germany and Japan unite against the Soviet Union, Mr. Zam wants American Socialists to stand idly by, and to adopt the neutral policy of the Borahs, Hearsts and J. David Sterns. Will they do it? Anyone who went through the last World War simply knows that Socialists

If the line-up is such, they will fight in the American army, if it is allied to the Soviet Union. They will not give up their Socialism or antimilitarism in the army, either, anymore than the French Socialists or Communists have.

Mr. Zam wants the Soviet Union to refuse allies among the imperialists. It should be pure and isolated, evidently; commit a glorious suicide. Thanks, Mr. Zam, for the advice; but we would rather have the Soviets live. You call that "empty and unprincipled," which is what you said of Earl Browder, but you are not empty. Herbert Zam, but full of a strange poison, the hatred of Communists. Your "principles" are merely the familiar Trotzkyite sabotage, now finding a new field in the young United Front. The French Socialist Party at its recent convention finally had to expel its Trotzkvites. **Oil** Again

THOSE oil sanctions still trouble the comrades of the Socialist Call. Why does the Soviet Union



The Story of the French Fascists' Bloody Assault at Limoges

"We have proven that the Communists have the most sin-cere will to units with everyone in **DULLETS** spit from **Fascist guns in France** ... Working men, women this fight. We well know that neither the Communists, nor the and children are the vic-Socialists, nor the Progressives are tims, without regard to strong enough, separately, to bar the road against the menacing scourge. They must all unite loyally just as they have done for many months with undenlable their political beliefs . . . The news today speaks of parliamentary maneuvers of the Fascista re-

And as Marcel Cachin was writwords, there took place in the French city of Limoges, known the world over for its fine porcelain, an incident that has only ved to emphasize his stand. For on the night of November 16th a

fascist gang shot salvo after salvo of bullets into a crowd of workers the city square. More than ONE Saturday evening in Paris fifteen men were wounded, some very scriously. One worker, Julien Genest, was struck by a bullet that sped through his spinal column last month Marcel Cachin, Communist senator from the department of the Seine, sat at his desk and came to rest near his heart, so that even now he lies moaning writing an editorial on the People's Front for l'Humanite, the French on a Limoges hospital bed, while Communist daily, of which he is his wife and his two children stand outside the door, worrying.

> "The Croix de Feu Will Meet" What had happened? Simply another of the lighting mobilizations of the Croix de Feu, the French fascist organization, led by Colonel Casimir de la Rocque and backed by Premier Pierre Laval imself.

At four o'clock that afternoon the leaders of the People's Front in Limoges learned that the fascists were to mobilize in the evening at the training school. Immediately handbills were distributed: "The Croix de Feu will meet tonight. On guard! Anti-fascists, meet at the city hall at 8:3 will be necessary." city hall at 8:30, in case defense

But the fascist secret mobiliza-tion order had been a little more militaristic. Fascists were to gather

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SIGN OF CAIN, by Grace Lumpkin, New York, Lee Furman. By DON WEST

"What a big flashlight you

garding "disarmament"

of their bands . . . But

Fascists never voluntarily

By David Bernstein

Communists are resolved," he wrote, "to do every-thing in order to check the ever-

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FEW years ago the true South was little known in literature. One read "Uncle Remus" tales and saw a contented folksy community. The old benevolent colonel ruled over his plantation like a lord. The



"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf, big bad wolf, big bad wolf?" course, not. "Flashlights" meant

revolvers. They, too, are liable to flash.

Stones Over the Wall At ten o'clock there were some

3,000 angry workers in front of the city hall. The International billowed over the mass. And ever and again the shouts: "La Rocque in prison! Down with the fascists! Disarm them! Disband them!" Inside the courtyard of the training school 2,000 members of the Croix de Feu and affiliated fascist

groups were being harrangued by their leaders. The police concentrated on the square, for they knew trouble was brewing. Suddenly, in answer to the workers' jeers, the fascists replied with a hail of rocks thrown over the high fence. One girl was struck down and was hurried away to the hospital. Even the police were hit.

And all the while the fascist ring-leaders were exciting their folversion lowers into a frenzy of hatred. The meeting ended, and the Croix de Feu began to make its exit from the courtyard by the back way without being molested, for the People's Front had gathered only at the front gate to make sure that no violence was done to their followers or to the City Hall. nothing.

Ready, Aim! But it was not to end so peace- by the leaders of fully. With an abrupt order the Party in France.

suspense, Then a shrill whistle, troops," writes Marcel Cachin, "it is up to the People's Front to make defense plans while awaiting the Another order "Sharpshooting squad!' Another silence; no one believed day, which we expect will be soon

that they would dare do anything when the present ministry will have been driven from power. . . The working class municipalities must so rank and cowardly, these armed men facing unarmed workers. become . . . the very breastworks of popular libertles. . .

Then the sudden harsh "Fire!" and a volley of shots clattered through the darkness at the hushed Workers' Committees "We must tighten the bonds be-

"Ready! Aim!"

taken place.

ranks of the workers. A dozen men clutched crazily at their stomachs, tween the anti-fascist workers rumpled to the ground, twitching whose actions are primordial, and from the sharp pain of the bullet wounds, Again and again the shots the mayoralties of the People's Front. Let them keep one another rang out. The police dropped their hands to the holsters of their own informed as to the maneuvers and guns at the sight of downright the gatherings of the fascists! Let murder before their eyes. But they the workers organize into committhe workers organize into commit-tees for the defense of the Repubcould do nothing. They had orders, And to the sound of repeated relic, in the factories, in the villages, volver shots from the fascist gang in the neighborhoods, and let them reply in mass to any appeal, backed there came the echoes only of the agonized cry of the wounded and up by every appropriate resource! Let the means of transportation be the low murmur of the others, the placed at the disposition of the deworkers massed there. The fascists fenders of liberty so that they can disappeared then, and another of Fire mobilization had resist their aggressors! Let

vorkers safeguard the goods and the offices of the communes Laval Will Do Nothing unions, and of all the organizations

The murmur of the outraged of the People's Front." orkers in Limoges has been swel-Thus, the People's Front has been alive to the dangers in the ling throughout France during the rising tide of French fascism. In past few weeks. It has brought the face of armed force and revolvabout a tightening of the vast People's Front there, and has brought ers pointed straight at the heart home to the people once more the of French workers, the People' meaning of fascism in its French means of its

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Laval, of course, will do nothing to punish de la Rocque and his night riders. Not an arrest has been made, although at least three utterbeing ly useless investigations are made. All France knows who the guilty are. But Laval has done

Meanwhile the crying need for



the South

Bill wired to New York for attorneys. And here is where Grace Lumpkin shows how well she is aqquainted with the little details of organizational problems and difficulties met with by southern or ganizers. Bill received a return wire from New York saying the lawyers were away for the week end! There are anxious hours. Waiting for the lawyers. All the community "respectables" are enraged at Bill

and together

people.

Ouestions

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QUESTION: What would be the position of the Soviet Union in the event that the Olympics are held in Nazi Germany? Would the Soviet Union allow its athletes to enter the games? L. R.

ANSWER: The Soviet Union is not a member of The International Olympics Association, and so cannot send athletes to any Olympic games at the present time. If it were, the athletes of the Soviet Union would certainly vote to refuse to participate in any Olympics held in Nazi Germany, where they will be turned into a Nazi propaganda show, and where many of the best athletes of Germany are barred for political reasons.

Communists throughout the world have in the past opposed the Olympics and organized counter-Olympic Sports Spartakiads in several countries, including the United States. They did this with good reason at that time, pointing out that the Olympics, under official capitalist government sponsorship, were open chiefly to the rich, and were difficult for workers to enter despite their qualifications, because of the expense.

Today, however, the rising spectre of Fascism has changed the situation in many respects. The Olympics are no less capitalist-sponsored than before, but today the broad masses who are interested in sports, and many of the athletes themselves have undergone a process of radicalization.

It would be a sectarian error for revolutionary athletes to remain out of the Olympics under these conditions, where the Olympics are held in any country where democratic rights still survive in some measure, as in France or the United States.

The opportunity for establishing cordial relations on the basis of sports and culture between revolutionary groups and the masses of capitalist countries today overshadows the effect of the capitalist character of the Olympics

Under these circumstances, there is no doubt that if the Olympics were taking place in another country than Nazi Germany, the athletes of the Soviet Union would be eager to participate, just as many other Soviet groups participate in other international cultural or scientific congresses and meets.

CURRENT FILMS By DAVID PLATT

NEW GULLIVER. . . . What the directors and puppeteers of this film have not been able to express through the characters of these dumb creatures is not worth talking about. The most fleeting of motions and emotions have been trapped in these minute figures, aided by the use of the camera. closeup without which of course it would all be lost. What was absent in "Midsummer Night's Dream" is present with a bang in "New Gulliver" which besides being a great film is a cameraman's paradise. Now in its sixth week at the Cameo and still going strong.

SO RED THE ROSE. . . . Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" gave the South the Ku Klux Klan to protect itself against the poor white and the Negro after the civil war. But King Vidor evidently thought this was small fry compared to the just due of the South, for in "So Red the Rose" he has gone and revived hope in the hearts of the Southern Bourbons for nothing less than the restoration of the Confederacy and the lovely mint julep society built up on the backs of poor whites and Negro slaves. What bushels of tears Vidor sheds for the poor southern aristocrats who were so rudely unhors-ed by Generals Grant, Sherman and the Abolitionists? . What heart-felt sympathy he has for the cause of slavery and the southern plantation system! According to Vidor who got his cue from Stark Young's novel of the same name, the northerners were a bunch of stupid incompetents who having no great shakes of a civilization of their own to nurture at home and having nothing else to do, created a wild hullasaloo about slavery as a pretext for break ng into the territory below the Mason-Dixon line in order for sending for outside lawyers. to pillage and destroy the one happy flower of Egged on by the judge's son and other "respectables," Jim Gault goes to the jail, they gain admittance culture in the union, the Southern aristocracy. On the other hand, runs the argument of the film, the Negro slaves whom the northern barbarians shoot Denis and Ficent as they lie in their cell de-fenseless. It was cold blooded mursought to free were an intensely happy-go-lucky, spiritual singing lot, well fed, well cared for, alder, so typically approved by the southern judge, sheriff and other respectable and church leading ready free as the air, until that professional agitator Abraham Lincoln, bad cess to him, issued the reactionary and unconditional Emancipation Procla-How true to life! It's just an old mation, that culminated many years later in a southern custom. What does a dead "nigra" more or less amount to anyviolent anarchic movement when the Negroes dared to organize themselves into Sharecroppers Unions way? But out in the dark night to fight the landowners down South. This is the meetings are held. Humble share croppers' shacks became busy with substance of "So Red the Rose." What a ter-rific about face jump by a director who a year Their leader was killed, but they were not beaten! New leaders or so ago expressed a desire to make a film of were rising already. Plans were made to stage a mass protest fu-neral parade right through the Paul Peter's play about the new Negro "Stevedore," then goes ahead and makes a film that preaches slavery as the way out for the Negro and a recenter of town. What a picture of the south! How turn to bourbonism as the way in for the landowners, North and South.



more for a working class audience than was "A Sign for Cain." But the latter has gone deeper into the fundamental and traditional life of the South.

"A Sign For Cain" is a story of white and Negro croppers, their efforts to organize, and the murderous lynching brutality that is typical of the South. It revolves around

a typical small town community. It

might be any of dozens of such

communities in Georgia. South

Carolina, or other southern state

Among the leading characters is the

Gault family-old benevolent col-

onel Gault who was always good

to his "nigras," and who lived in

There are the Gault children who

reflect this decaying southern

class. Bill Duncan is son of the Colonel's old friend William Dun-

can. The old man is dead and Bill

edits his father's newspaper. Bill

represents that small percent of the upper class of the old South who

want to be liberal and just. They

have found that to be a liberal in

understanding, fearlessness

and ability of the great masses of oppressed Negro millions in the

righteous united wrath. His mother,

old Nancy, is at the other end of

the South means to be a revolution

his past glories.

tancy,



definite action has been expressed by the leaders of the Communist "without berets, without insignis, fascist leader stopped his band "Since Laval tolerates and en-and with pocket flashlights." Flash-from leaving. "Attention!" There courages armed and motorized ex-lights, in a brilliantly lit hall? Of was a swift silence: the silence of peditions of the Colonel-Count's Grace Lumpkin's Novel a Great Story of

still sell oil to Mussolini? Why doesn't it take a pure and isolated stand, cut itself off from Geneva and the League of Nations, commit another glorious and futile suicide?

In one breath, these militant Socialists are ultraleft, super-pure. 100 per cent revolutionary, refusing to recognize the necessity of any practical compromises. In the next breath, on another page of the Call, they inform us they can't make the United Front with the Communists, because certain forces in the labor unions don't like Communists (the Kantorovich article). Here they yield to the "red scare" and cater to the extreme right wing in the labor movement; here they are no longer "pure" leftists.

Well, the time has passed for noble gestures of any sort; we are faced with enormous life-anddeath decisions.

The answer to all these rather mean suspicions that the Soviets are more interested in selling a little oil, than in world peace, has been this Standard Oil deal with Italy.

Earl Browder said in the debate that the Soviet Union was staying in the League and not refusing to sell oil so as to be a factor in forcing a world boycott through.

A dispatch in the New York Times from Rome (Dec. 5th) confirms this. "Rumania and perhaps Russia are now expected to refuse to have anything to do with the proposed League oil embargo unless all countries of the world (including America) have entered in it," says the dispatch.

This is the way the revolutionary battle has to be fought on the diplomatic front. It is not an easy fight to make, and sometimes has left the Soviets open to the slanderers, But Norman Thomas is no Trotakyite slanderer, and in all fairness, he ought to study this whole tortuous problem anew. He is not helping Socialism by spreading these lurid suspicions that the Soviet Union has suddenly gone capitalist.

> A UNITED FRONT of acclaim for THE MILITIA or Foe of Liberty? by WALTER WILSON

Sure's what a few of the many say: "A very timely subject."-CLARENCE IEWIN "A good job."--ROMERT W. DUNN "Boad the pamphiet to get good and mad-enough is go out and join the League Against War and Fascism." --ELLA WINTER

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"nigra" was "in his place." As the post slavery-time "darkie," he had nothing to do but "laugh, buck dance and entertain the white folks"—after his day's work WAS done. He was the perpetual jester, the loafer, one who never thought, feit pain or knew suffering.

Or if you read John Fox, Jr., with his "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." you got the picturesque white mountaineer. This was the other subject for those who wanted to be earthy and close to the soil in writing of the south. These books had the inevitable mountaineer, individualistic, with his everlasting hog rifle, stalking down the ridges to his moonshine still or to ambush one

of the enemy clan. these poor whites were shiftless, lazy loafers. The men did nothing but fight, drink and make love. The women did all the work and therefore, became prematurely aged all just because the husbands made them do the work!

But they, with their log cabins, hound dogs, fiddles, hog rifle, were picturesque. Even today, fat jaded ld women from New York riding along a Kentucky mountain road, on seeing a mountaineer's poverty-ridden log cabin in the head of some gutted hollow, will exclaim: close to nature! Such a rustic They are the real Americans! life!

Isn't it pict-ur-esque!" Years have wrought a mighty change in the southern scene. The old colonel is now the mill owner or "gun toten" land lord, The masses and the poor mountain whites are the coal miners, textile workers, share croppers, of the new industrial south. The droll folksy southern community is transformed into one of sharpest strugsome into one of snarpest strug-gle. The ex-mountaineer and the Negro are experiencing the worst kind of brutality, terror and mur-der. They are learning that the tales they were once told about each other were lies, and unity of their manks revers

ranks grows. These are dynamic changes These are dynamic changes which, needless to say, any writer who writes about the South, and wishes to be truthful and realistic, must take into consideration. We do have some southern writers, like Jesse Stuart of Kentucky, who is still "untouched" by the progress of history. Like a little old man talk-ing to himself back in the moun-tains, he sentimentally turns off page after page of reactionary bull-tongue-plowism. Or Cora Harris of Georgia who still romanticises the "old" South. uth.

BUT there are others who know the South, have kept pace with



GRACE LUMPKIN

her progress and change, and who You would have learned that truthfully and realistically portray the southern scene. Among the very be a Communist. Bill was a Combest of these is Grace Lumpkin. In munist. her new book, "A Sign for Cain," she shows how intimatery she unshe shows how intimately she un-derstands her subject, how closely to organize to better their miserable her own feeling and thought are conditions. He represents the miliinterwoven with the deep burning desire of those Negro and white workers who are most intelligently oppressed Negro millions in the and fearlessly blazing the pioneer South who are today rising up in trail along which the new South is the strength and fury of their

Convincingly, realisticaltramping. ly, powerfully, she paints the most panoramic portrait I've yet seen of the South.

Her other book, "To Make My Bread," was the story of moun-taineer whites turned textile workers, with the few Negroes that work in textiles. It pictured their united

7:00 P.M .- WEAF-Amos 's' WOR Sports Talk-Stan Lomax WJZ-Dichard Leibert, Or-gan; Casol Deis, Soprano WABO-Myrs and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Bara-Sketch WOR-Jeannine Macy, Songs WJZ Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs 7:30-WEAF-Education in the News-Talk WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Singin' Sam 145-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Piano WJE-Dangerous Paradia Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 200-WEAP-Rammerstell Music Hall: Lucy Mom Sograno; Tess Gardell, Songs: Allan Kearns,

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ist, and to be a revolutionist is to ing resentment and loyalty. The white farmers and sharecroppers-Lee Foster, Bowen and others-all Denis, the most outstanding charleaders in the newly organized union which Bill and Denis have acter, is the leader of the white and helped to get going.

honestly the writer presents it. I rejoice that such a book has been THEY.RE all there-all the people who make up any typical southwritten. And I hail Grace Lump-kin, who in my opinion, ranks a ern community. And the natural the very top with the best Amer-ican working class writers. I wish

night in a drunken rage. Denis, leader of the union, and Ficents are the pole. She is a "white man's nigger." She has no faith in her nigger." She has no faith in her arrested, "Rape! Rape!" is the yell, people. She is the remnant of that The sheriff and judge encourage a arrested, "Rape! Rape!" is the yell. psychology which so long has helped keep the Negro people in lynch mob. The mob, which is always led by cowards, show their bondage. And Ficents, who earlier might have been just another funtrue color when Bill and another

at 8:30 p. m., the performance will be repeated at the Abundance Hall Two one act plays were presented both of them for the first time "Take a Letter," dealt with the "Take a Letter," dealt with the problem of a lone stenographer in a small office. The dramatic qual-ity of this play lies in the struggle of the stenographer to obtain a three dollar raise so that she can get married. Her employer fires her and in the same breath hands twenty dollars to his wife to be spent at a luncheon affair. The second play, "On the Dotted Line." Is a farce dealing with a de-partment store strike. It is a hila-rious presenta in of the troubles of a store owner whose employees are staging a militant strike for higher wages and a closed shop. In one of the scenes he provokes a fight but gets so mixed up in the acuffle that when the cops extricate him from the mess his hat is pulled over his eves and he wears a picket sign. The policeman mis-takes him for a striker, gives him a taste of the club which is, as we all know, a working class privilege, and puts him in jail. Drama 5-WABC-War Tomor ow?-Raymond L. Bueli, President Foreign Policy Association -WEAF-Cugat Orch. OR-News; Hill-Billy Music J2-News: Dorothy La-ABC-Denny Orch. S-WJZ-Lausa Bafore the American People-Harrison Spengier, Di-rector, Midwest Divisio Republican National Committee WEAF-News: Fisk hibiles Bingers OR-Ray Noble Orch. ABC-Figrito Orch. --WEAF-Goodman Reichman Orch. Shandor, Vielin: Bo-telli Orch. Trini and Strouse

Office Union Plays

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LAND OF PROMISE. . . . There is everything in this grand cook's tour of Palestine except the things that would help us to understand this land of Zion a little better. There are beautiful mina walling walls of tears, closeups of fine types of Jews, young and old at work and at play, choral societies, symphony orchestras, irrigation and electrification projects at work, university life, well photographed landscape, everything that usually goes with a rising young modern European city. But for some reason or other the Arabs and the British are absent from the scene. The impression received as a result is that the Jews are in complete and unconditional possession of Palestine and that the country is indeed a land of promise for the Jews, who are building a new society on a solid rock-bottom foundation of freedom, liberty, tolerance, work and prosperity for all.

All of which unfortunately is contradicted by authenticated reports from Palestine telling of the heavy taxes which both Jew and Arab are compelled to pay to the British Government for the privilege of living in Palestine; telling of the British Government's efforts to keep Palestine an open highway to its oil wells in Persia and to India even if it has to smash every Arab and Jewish worker that stands in its way; of the Jewish Pascist movement of Palestine against militant Arabs and Jews; of the dirt, filth, squalor and Arabs and Jews; of the dirt. filth, squalor and disease of the poorer sections of Paiestine; of the growing solidasity of Jewish and Arab workers against their common enemies, and in an effort to make Palestine a real land of promise; of the brutality of both Arab and Jewish police against demonstrators of different political affiliations; of the Jewish and Arabic real estate speculators who prev upon the innocent, etc. I am afraid prey upon the innocent, etc., etc. I am afraid "Land of Promise" is a real estate agent's pipe dream, it is certainly not the real Palastine of today by a long shot'

things happen. Degenerate Jim things happen. Degenerate Jim she'd decide to write a novel on Gault murders his Aunt Evelyn one coal fields of Harlan, Kentucky.

The Union Players, a section o the Office Workers Union, presented their first performance November 30, at the Abundance Hall, 41 East 20th Street. Next Saturday sion and the fascist-like brutality that murdered them. "To Make how underneath the outward cloak the lynching. The loud-mouthed My Bread" was probably written of jesting and fun lies a deep burn-ABC-March of Time-

Herndon Is Free!--- 'This Is a Victory for the United Front'

THE UNITY THAT SNATCHED THE HEROIC YOUNG NEGRO FROM THE CHAIN GANG CAN SMASH REACTION EVERYWHERE, IN SCOTTSBORO, GALLUP, TERRE HAUTE

ON SATURDAY the word flashed through the country: ANGELO HERNDON IS FREE!

In the Superior Court of Fulton County, down in Atlanta, Judge H. M. Dorsey had declared the slave time "insurrection" law unconstitutional.

The State has twenty days in which to appeal. In the meantime, the heroic young Negro is released from prison on \$8,000 bail. Heeis again in our midst-freed for the time being from the shadow of a living death. The burden of appeal is now on the State!

This Herndon verdict is a smashing victory against the forces of anti-labor reaction. It re-echoes in a thousand workers' centers. It affects the fate, not of Herndon alone, Eighteen other defendants are under similar indictments. Throughout Georgia and the South, Negro and white workers feel an increase of courage.

A fight CAN BE FOUGHT AND WON against black reaction which can send a man to the deathdealing chain gang for twenty years, for mere political convictions!

"This victory is a victory for the United Front!" Such were Herndon's first words as he emerged from the confinement of Fulton Tower.

"This victory is a victory for the united front of Communists, Socialists, the International Labor Defense, League for Industrial Democracy, and all other organizations who joined together to carry on this fight."

This is the clear-cut lesson of the Herndon victory. The united front, which achieved this great result, can win countless other victories for the democratic rights of the working people.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party puts the issue clearly:

"What an important lesson for the entire labor movement, for every Socialist and Communist! If the united front is so powerful a force on behalf of Herndon, what can it not accomplish in the Scottsboro case? In the Terre Haute and Florida cases?"

Reaction is cementing its forces to attack the workers' organizations. It is seeking to trample democratic rights in the dust-in Georgia, Alabama, Terre Haute, Gallup, Tampa, throughout the United States.

In the Herndon case all workers' organizations joined hands to snatch him from the chain gang. The American Federation of Labor declared war on the "insurrection" law. The outcome of that united fight points the way-to further united efforts, bound up in the end in a Farmer-Labor Party.

THE UNITED FRONT FREED HERNDON! **ONWARD WITH THE UNITED FRONT!**

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Hitler Gets a Jolt

A DOLPH HITLER was on the receiving end of a stiff jolt to the jaw yesterday.

The controversy on the Olympics that brought the Amateur Athletic Union convention to the front page of every paper, was a sign that the anti-Nazi movement is entering a new and powerful phase in the United States.

There was a large vote piled up against participation.

There was the fact that the leaders of the pro-participation forces were compelled to openly denounce Hitlerism while angling for votes

There was the fact that the majority of units of the A.A.U. itself were opposed to the Berlin Olympics-that it took the single votes of the allied groups, such as the German American Athletic Union, to defeat the Steuer amendment.

It is a new day in America when the largest athletic -organization, formerly confined to questions of records and amateur standing, becomes embroiled in the bitterest political question affecting the people of the entire world.

Anti-fascist forces can feel confident that by increasing the attack against the Berlin Qlympics in the next few months, they can deal blows at Hitler that will send him staggering against the ropes.

Shall We Be Driven? DRESIDENT GREEN of the A. F. of L., commenting on the statement last week of the Manufacturers Association, said: "As a political platform it will serve party. The Communist Party would support such a movement against all the enemies mentioned above-the Liberty Leaguers and the New Dealers.'

to really use their tremendous power in

their own cause. They would decide on

the formation of a huge Farmer-Labor

Borah's Speech

THE radio speech of Senator Borah skirts around a number of basic issues, but in the end succeeds in evading them.

In this Borah runs true to form as the most expert fence-sitter in American poli-

tics. Millions are unemployed, says Borah; he quotes figures showing that even in 1929 "at least one-half of the entire population were living on less than the bare necessities of life."

But what, then, does Borah have to say on the subject of relief and wages? Absolutely nothing.

Borah sees "some great evil lurking in our entire economic system." The evil is the strangling grip of the big monopolies.

What is his solution? Turn back the wheel of history 100 years and restore the America of "free enterprise."

But those who try to build the world of today and tomorrow in the image of the past inevitably end up in the camp of reaction.

Thus Borah, who poses as the knight of old-fashioned democracy, is quoted approvingly by the fascist Hearst press, forms alliances (for example, on the World Court issue) with Father Coughlin, and wins the endorsement of the Red-baiting Congressman Hamilton Fish-all of them notorious enemies of democracy.

Borah, the "defender of the Constitution," declares his opposition to any bill designed to protect the constitutional right of Negroes not to be lynched.

And Borah, the sworn foe of monopolies, is the same man who supported Hoover in 1928 and 1932.

Borah is angling for the Republican nomination as a "progressive." If he represents progress, then what does reaction look, like?

Miners Need a Labor Party THE question. "Shall we or shall we not

Party Life CENTRAL ORGANIZATION How Cleveland Unit **Carries** Into Life

INIT 228 was organized five months ago with five comrades. During this period we can record several excellent. achievements in face of many difficulties.

Eight workers were recruited, three transferred from other units, totalling sixteen comrades in the unit today. Of the sixteen, thirteen are in mass organizations. Most of these are very active. One comrade organized a musicians shop unit, recruiting three workers. Two are giving leadership in organizing two branches of the American League Against War and Fascism. Another is organizing a library shop unit, and still another is actively reviving the F.S.U. in the city. The majority of the above actives are new to the Party.

. .

WITH the exception of one, all comrades are paid up in dues. The attendance is almost 100 per The interest of the entire cent. membership, especially on the part

of the newer comrades, is reflected in our work. Their attendance at open air meetings, Party and unit actions, successful unit socials (we have \$10.00 in our treasury) winning first prize in the Dally. Worker drive (raising \$48 to date on a quota of \$20), is indicative of ur enthüsiasm.

What has probably been the driv-ing force for this interest is our Lakeview Worker. The fourth issue is now in preparation. Coming out regularly in 500 copies. The Lekeview Worker has especially revived the older members and activized the new ones. The entire unit is contributing towards the building of the Lakeview Worker, and the effects in the neighborhoods can be seen by the results in the primaries on October 1st. The Communist Party votes in the pre-cincts were trebled. The unit buro has initiated a "division of labor" system, whereby each comrade chooses the kind of Party work he can do best. In this way, we have functioning on a voluntary basis, Hearing a Radio Address such as an editorial committee responsible for editing and preparing the Lakeview Worker and all leafets and a physical committee responsible to distribute and collect for the Lakeview Worker and leafets. The Lakeview Worker is selfsustaining because of effective dress today. December 1st, it came house-to-house distribution by the to me that I had a temporary memphysical committes and making



Letters From Our Readers

can do best. In this way, we have To Father Coughlin, After Beaders are urged to write to the country's needs, according to a report issued today by the Interna-

World Front By HARRY GANNES

> Is Wells a Spy in Ethiopia? Case of Herald-Trib Man Can It Be Coincidence?

IF EVER there was a piece of dirty spy work, costing the lives of Ethiopian men. women and children at Dessye, the dispatch of Linton Wells, sent out from 24 to 48 hours before the Italian air bombardment is a glaring example. We don't know and could never prove whether or not Wells was in the pay of Italian Fascism. But consciously or unconsciously his dispatch of Dec. 5 (that is, one printed 24 hours before the Italian bombardment of Dessye) is a report that must have proved of in-estimable value and comfort to the Italian Fascist command.

ET us reconstruct the situation. L Mussolini's troops have been given some terrific wallops in the South and North of Ethiopia. At Makale, the Ethiopian defenders were massing to stop the Italian advance. Guerrilla bands played havoc with the mighty Italian war machine. Mussolini was in a furious rage. Oil sanctions threatened; and what with the situation at the front, Italian fascism was in a pretty bad way. So much so that Wells's newspaper had published an editorial expressing the horrendous disgust of the American finance ruling aristocracy over the dread-ful possibility of Ethiopia saving tself by the force of its arms. Mussolini's prestige, already badly battered, was receiving new blows by the debacle of the Italian forces around Gorehai and Makale.

DESPERATE and impotent in the face of the military situation, Mussolini decided on a revengeful, spectacular murderous attack, of no nilitary decisiveness whatever. The Fascist bloodhound required a sensational air sortie over Dessye to distract world attention from the deadly impasse into which Haile Selassie's forces had driven the huge Italian military machine in East Africa. It was decided to bombard Dessye and sate Musso-lini's lust for blood by shedding that of non-combatants.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Italian bombing squadron to the rear of Makale were looking to information about the possibilities of bombarding Dessye.

THEN as if by previo arrangement, on the waves

Decisions of C.C. Plenum

to drive labor and all its friends as well as all liberal forces to the support of the **Roosevelt** administration."

Mr. Green precedes this conclusion by some perfectly justifiable criticism of the Manufacturers' "political planks," pointing out that they are not constructive, that they merely repeat the unsound declarations made just before the crisis began in 1929, etc.

But let us ask Mr. Green a question, now, to clarify his position. Does his present attack on the Manufacturers' political planks sever his connection with Hearst, whose "New Declaration of Independence" on July 4 was signed by Mr. Green? The roots of all the Manufacturers' present principles were already visible in Hearst's Declaration, and Hearst also supports the Manufacturers' political planks now. Is it because of these ties to Hearst that Mr. Green now speaks of being "driven"?

And, Mr. Green, why should you or the labor movement be driven anywhere? The A. F. of L. is 55 years old, and is sufficiently strong now to establish and maintain an independent class position. The manufacturers propose to enter politics as a class; why should not labor do the same? The American labor movement is a big force. Many of its leaders have denounced the New Deal, even you yourself have expressed dissatisfaction with its operations in various ways. Why, then, must we believe that Labor should flee to Roosevelt, merely because the manufacturers demand a more rapid advance toward reaction than the New Deal offers.

There is a truly effective way out. Why not call a conference of all these Labor and Liberal forces, a national conference, a representative conference, and let them decide what to do? At such a conference they could analyze and estimate the menace found in the Manufacturers' drive, in the Hearst appeal to Fascist sentiment, and in the New Deal also.

And it is our opinion that if such a conference were held, and such an analysis made, Labor and Liberal forces would decide not to be driven to Roosevelt as a supposedly "lesser evil," but would decide

I join in the formation of a Labor Party?" now goes before the coming convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

On Friday, in Washington, the Tri-District Convention of the anthracite miners referred this issue to the larger convention representing all the union miners.

To the coal-diggers of this country, this is a vital issue. The union miners and their leaders have stood, correctly, a for industrial unionism. Recent events show that industrial unionism is urgently necessary, but that alone is not enough. Independent political action on the part of the workers is also imperatively called for.

In the recent coal strike, widespread terror was used against the union men in the Southern fields. So vicious did the attacks of the operators and public officials become that President John L. Lewis felt impelled to threaten a general strike to halt this terror. The Labor Party, the workers' own creation, would be a powerful weapon to prevent such terroristic actions.

The so-called "captive" mines in Western Pennsylvania are also an eternal challenge to the organized miners. To strike a real blow for unionism in these mines, in areas politically dominated by the steel trust, a Labor Party would prove a helpful agitational and protective aid.

In the anthracite region itself, the union is confronted with the largest of coal monopolies, dominated by the great railroads and banks. Political groups and politicians have provoked divisions among the miners, in the face of this united foe. Workers' independent political action is the necessary force to achieve labor unity in that region.

To their delegates in the January national convention, the miners should say: "This is the hour to form the Farmer-Labor Party. We should play a leading role in uniting all progressive forces against the Tories of industry and finance. Standing for industrial unity, let us likewise act for political unity of the working people."

collections for it.

. . THE first item on our agenda at every meeting is a 45-minute discussion period on a current political subject. The assignments are made alphabetically three weeks in advance, giving the comrades ample time for an intelligent preparation of the material. Our discussions are chosen from the featured articles in the Daily Worker, such as the Communist International decisions, United Front, La-bor Party, trade union questions, Y.C.L. and youth problems, District Convention resolutions, war situations, election campaign, etc. We are now using the Party Manual for discussion material. The above program has been of tremendous political and organizational assistance to the unit generally and the newer comrades specifically. Their work in mass organizations is, therefore on a higher level, with better results. Our sale of literature has also shown an improvement. The majority of the comrades read the Communist, C. I., Deprecorr,

Party Organizer, and the Daily Worker. Fourteen of the sixteen comrades

have attended or are now registered for the Workers School. The urgent need for an understanding of Marxism-Leninism is clear to all the comrades. The present emer-gency, political developments of lo-cal, national and international character require a theoretical basis from which we can better interpret the current events in light of our unit control tasks. The Workers School best serves this purpose ers School best serves this purpose. Judging from the progress made during the five month period and fully realizing the need for more clarity of the burning issues and understanding of our role as the vanguard in the revolutionary movement, we feel confident that during the next period, we shall be able to report additional gains and simultaneously overcome some of

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> H. K., Clevela nđ, From the (Cleveland) Agit Prop Worker.

Lancaster, Pa.

Comrade Editor:

I have written the following letter to Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,

Royal Oak, Mich.: "After hearing your radio adbership card in the National Union for Social Justice. I wish to return this card and sever my connection with the National Union. "I am convinced that your National Union is the vanguard of tottering capitalism and capitalism's last stand. Fascism. "Hitler's, Mussolini's and social program are identical and delude about sixteen points. the great masses of workers.

H. C. Farmer Sees Coughlin 'Points' Have Nothing to Offer Him Spencer, Neb.

Comrade Editor: afternoon, a program came from Royal Oaks, Mich. The speaker was

Charles Coughlin-Being a poor farmer, having had but very little schooling, I worked ever since I was hardly big enough to reach up to the plow handles, and farmed for myself since 1914. This man's talk today gives me an idea that there must be something which is not being taught in schools. formed.

also there are books which are not in the libraries. From now on I am going to look for writings by **Graduation Means Jobs** such men as Marz, Lenin and others. I think there will be many In the U.S.S.R. others who will do likewise.

We farmers have known for years Comrade Editor: that things were not as they should be, but have not been able to see it all. We have worked and pro-duced, but today we are either be-In the Post of Nov. 16 there appeared a short article dated from Geneva, "Russia is lacking in Tech-

ing foreclosed or evicted or our debts are so large that we will "The Soviet Union is virtually the talism before they will go into acpart:

never be able to pay. This man Coughlin talked about This man Coughlin talked about war, but seemed very much in sym-pathy with what the Mussolini gov-schools is insufficient to meet the advanced knowledge. E. W.

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

"While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the bourgeois camp, it is rendering these antagonisms even more acute. Fascism endeavors to establish its political monopoly by violently destroying other political parties. But the to establish its political monopoly by violently destroying other political parties. But the intermet of the Ether existence of the capitalist system, the existence of various classes and the accentuation forces who in their acut of class contradictions insuitably tend to undermine and explode the political monopoly seemed to treat him somewhat of class contradictions inevitably tend to undermine and explode the political monopoly (Dimitroff-Report to Seventh World Congress of the Comintern.) of fascism."

periences, whatever they feel will be general interest. Suggestions and liticisms are welcome, and whenever suble are used for the improvement of tional Labor Office." (This is an admission by a pro-capitalist outfit, the wireless from Dessye, so that bossible are used for the improvements are saked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. an official body of the League of any Italian military station in Nations.) with: "All other countries are turn- the dispatch by Linton Wells. Let's

ernment is doing in Africa. This is one point on which farmers do not agree with him. We are unable to see why they must go away from home to kill off the colored people of Ethiopia who own that land and were not causing others any trouble. He also condemns the capitalist system-which is right-but he does and 1932, the number of students in selves." not give anything concrete in his the various countries increased by justice program, only talks rates varying from 30 per cent to

Another point in his talk was has increased nowhere near this in erty, proportion." Communism. There must be something to this or why should he and others like him find so much fault? Sees Effectivess of 'Mother' How can such as he expect to in Its 'Simple' Message keep their following? Is it any wonder the churches are empty on

New York, N. Y.

Sundays? None of his class fight Comrade Editor: While listening to the radio this for us farmers to keep our homes I heard a lot of opinions about and farms. They forget us when we "Mother" which the Theatre Union are in need and unable to kick in so they may live on easy street. has just put on. Some people think All I am able to see in talks such it is too simple, and other people as he gave Sunday is another try like the way it was written and pro-

of misleading the people. Let us not be misled. Let us have I liked it because the girl I was the truth about Communism. The attacks made against it should with, who works in my office and who is as far from the movement as make us look around and get inany worker could be, said that at last she began to understand why it A FARMER.

tion.

The thing that struck her was the be simple to a lot of comrades, but Geneva, "Russia is lacking in Tech-nical Men." The article reads in for workers who are honest but who Pages

ing out every year thousands of see what the waiting Italian bombsquadrons read: (Herald graduates for whom there is no ing place in their respective profes- Tribune Dec., 6.) "They," wires Wells, from Dessye, sions. A comparison of the number of graduates and the requirements 24 to 48 hours before the Italians of the various countries showed that rained death and destruction on outlets for the young professional Dessye, "have a constant terror of

M. S.

Jersey City, N. Y.

The article continues Ethiopia could pick it up, comes

men and women are lacking almost being ravaged by Italian war birds, everywhere." (That is, everywhere who, it must be admitted, could in the capitalist world, but nowhere achieve this goal without any parin the Soviet Union.) "Between 1913 ticular effort or danger to them-

Whether it must be admitted or not in time of war when a people 370 per cent. The number of jobs is fighting to the death for its lib-Wells tells the Italian command they can do it "without any particular effort or danger to themselves'

Lest this message be not understood by the Fascist military, Wells goes on to encourage them with greater detail, writing in the same message:

"One wonders why the Italian aviators have not done it already. because the flight from the Italian airdromes in the north and east could be made rapidly with comparative safety. The chief danger would lie in forced landings, certainly not in the trivial anti-aircraft defenses in the hill surrounding Dessye."

was necessary to join unions, go on strike, and even take political accase of what is known in Japan. as Spyhis. But what can one con clude from Mr. Wells's dispatch at way it was explained to the mother that particular moment? With the how the employers got rich on the Italian aviators listening in, as Mr. how the employers so he never un-labor of the workers. She never un-derstood that before. "Mother" may a story informing the world how safe it would be to attack Dessys NOW. He seems to say to the He Fascist bombers WHY WAIT? tells them virtually that the main danger (a small one indeed) is in FORCED LANDINGS. gives the position of the Ethiopian air defenses: "THE TRIVIAL ANTI-AIRCRAFT IN THE HILLS SUR-

AIRCRAFT IN THE HILLS DONE ROUNDING DESSYE." That Mr. Wells during the bomb-ardment got an insignificant splinter in his shoulder is just one of those ironies of war, which in this case, proved too comic for so tragic a situation. And then this same gen-tleman in that helpful dispatch to the should be the same gena skunk and shy away from h