

in the Olympic Games in Germany committed acts of "sportsmanship" such as the following: He procured a lease on a suite of offices at 125 West Madison Street, where he got nine months rent free. He pro-ceeded to rent this suite to the bondholders' committee which he was supposed to be protecting and collected \$6,860 for the period during which he had the rent-free con-

On Page 7, paragraph 26, Brundage is directly charged with pock-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dern Report **Cites Plunder Of Filipinos**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Bloody suppression of a peasant revolt and the plunder of the Filipino masses innounced yesterday that he had covery effort was being made to cut down the budget and keep the re-lief part of it as low as possible. The President's statement fol-lowed conferences intended to whip pine Islands, which are described as "generally satisfactory," in a section of the annual report of Secretary of War Dern, made public today. The generalities in his statement. first section, dealing with the armed forces, was released Sunday. military life-lines of American im-perialism, the report stated:

ling the affairs pertaining to the

Mine Workers of America today Daily Worker, "will be to take our warmly received the Detroit Motor struggle to every A. F. of L. auto P.oducts Co. strike committee, and local and to other local A. F. of L. Products Co. strike committee, and promised to lay before the Miners' International Board the strikers' aded: "We feel confident that, plea for financial strike aid. Lewis also welcomed the independent has already voted to come back to union representatives' emphatic the picket lines with us, they will statement that they are seeking march out now-especially when "Unity of all auto workers, regard-less of what union banner it's un-der." The strike committee quoted

(Continued on Page 2) Lewis as saying: "Keep up your

Roosevelt Will Ask Ryan Lifts Boycott Congress to Slash On All Gulf Ships Relief to the Bone Except Lykes Bros.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) .-President Ryan of the Interna-Speaking informally to a group of State directors of education, Presitional Longshoremen's Association

Mr. Roosevelt did not go beyond

armed forces, was released Sunday. Concealing the fact that the major military life-lines of American im-media of the idle. As regards relief expenditures, he atom the rely indicated that the appropri-ation for this purpose would be kept as low as was consistent with the needs of the idle. day night and voted, in view of the settlement on the Gulf Coast, to be-gin work on the 60,000 tons of cargo on these ships.

Congress at the opening of the 1936 On the Pacific Coast there are eight Gulf ships tied up in San

Pedro harbor. The San Pedro local As regards relief expenditures, he of the I.L.A. held a meeting Mon-

"One of the important features of the non-military activities of the War Department is that of hand- Cuban Poll Crisis Aggravated This discussing the uprising in May. As President Mendieta Quits

The indication is the upprising in analy, is religious movement of the opported peasants, the report said that be addens were thrown out of the leaders were thrown out of the leaders were thrown out of jobs, small period with loss A street view of the resignation of the date in religious ands of agricultural workers have been driven to the bitted thrown out of jobs, small period with resigned to the stream of the sugar product while as the been driven to the bitted thrown out of jobs, small period with resigned to the stream of the sugar product. The present crists has been here in thrown out of jobs, small period with the support of the American banks put in his calce. The Cabit and religible tool of the American banks put in the support of the American ba

What is the Soviet Union's peace policy in the League of Nations? What is the position of the Soviet Union on a collective oil embargo

against Mussolini? These questions will form the basis of the discussion by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, tonight at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West Sixtysixth Street.

or aginst the League." **Piracy** Pact Rejected It was also reported that a gov-

ernment spokesman speaking in Addis Ababa flung the piracy pact back into the teeth of its imperialist creators.

Replying point by point to the Franco-British agreement, the offinot barter her freedom for an out-The audience will be given an

opportunity to ask the questions on let to the sea which, in any event foreign policy of the Soviet would be under the military domi-Union, which arose in the course of nation of Italy. The Hoare-Laval pact provides for the cession to Ethiopia of the port of Assab and the Browder-Thomas debate in Madison Square Garden. The meeting, scheduled to begin

auspices of L'Unita Operaia, Italian that his country would not hand working-class paper, Tito Nunzio, editor of the paper, will preside. (Continued on Page 2)

U. S., Britain Crucify China on Silver Cross

By Harry Gannes

White, shining, pure silver has suddenly become the plague spot of world capitalist finances. For the nent it is the chief weapon in into North China, both British and the battle of the financial giants. New York and London battle for cial earthquake

According to the capitalist press, great mystery surrounds the pres-ent silver panic. Everybody knows that the order to attack came from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury of the United States for begen States.

As a result, on Tuesday the London silver markets, with from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 ounces of the white metal on hand for sale, found there were no bidders. For the first time since 1914, on the eve of the outbreak of the last World War the silver market closed

its

China.

The chief Japanese delegate thus

cial asserted that Ethiopia would upon was below the present strength an adjoining corridor by Italian

Nagano's lengthy declaration was

cism's benefit, and in the interest program for the next six years. of British and French imperialism. Confronted with Japan's drive

British Maneuver in China

Especially is this shown by the recent action of London in regard to the crisis of silver in China. Faced with its declining power and prestige in China, the British sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief eco-That the Sunday Worker will be colaborators. Brief biographies of found there were no bidders. For the first time since 1914, on the eve of the outbreak of the last World War, the silver market closed. U. S. Refuses to Buy The reason for the panic, the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the amount silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting silver market was the failure of the sudden curding of the mounting in the division of China. Tokyo re-fused. Sir Prederick then went to Nan-king. The Chinang Kai-shek regime (Continued on Page 2) launched with a bang on Jan. 12 the three comrades follow:

this proposition for recognition of Chahar, using artillery and air-"special interests" to dominaplanes in the attack.

tion in Manchuria and the rest of Students of central and south China followed the lead of their

Peiping brothers and marched rejected the British and American against the "autonomy" movement thesis that navies should be limited and against the Chiang Kai-Shek by specifying the number and size betraval. of ships each nation can build in Students of the Chekiang Univerany given type of fighting craft. sity at Hangchow, Chekiang prov-Nagano said Japan envisages ince, issued a manifesto urging all achievement of equality for the students throughout the nation to Japanese, British and American join in the protest movement fleets at the lowest possible level, against Japanese imperialism. They explaining that if the level decided called for a unified nation to wage

a war of liberation against the Japof the two largest fleets, they would anese invaders. he obliged to scrap come ships. He Among those killed at Paochang was Li Ho-Chang, commander of the local forces of the peace preadded that if the level agreed upon were below that of the existing Japanese fleet, Japan would also be servation corps, official Chinese anprepared to scrap tonnage to reach nouncements said. common level.

Paochang is forty miles west of a response to questions put to the Kuyuan, in southeastern Chahar, Japanese delegation yesterday by which a Manchukuoan force was Japanese delegation yesterday by which a Manchukuoan force was Viscount Monsell of Evesham, First reported to have invaded yesterday Lord of the Admiralty. One of the most important of and to be still holding. Thirteen

these questions was whether Japan was ready to disclose her building to slice up Ethiopia for Italian Fas-

Another question was whether Japan urged a "common upper limit" for the fleets of all the naval powers represented at the confer-ence or only for those of Britain,

defenders of Kuyuan were killed by Manchukuoan troops when they captured the town, which is only about a hundred miles south of Dolo Nor, where Soviet troops re cently clashed with a Japanese-Manchukuoan force. The peace policy of the U.S.S.R., the United States and Japan. Nagano answered the first query putting forward proletarian internationalism, is against national (Continued on Page 2) racial dissension.

ing the agreement of Dec. 8, its

imperialist nature is abso clear. The Anglo-French plan virtually destroys Ethiopia as an independent sovereign power and predetermines its partition ac-cording to all the rules of the colonial policy of imperialism.

"The British government has not vet made its decision regarding the agreement. Judging by reports from London, the British cabinet is trying to create the impression that entered this bargain with ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Resignation **Of Premier** Stirs Egypt

CAIRO, Dec. 11 .-- Increased serlousness of the rising anti-impe-rialist movement in Egypt was seen. today in the resignation of Prem Tewfik Nessim Pasha, forced by growing anti-British demonstrations.

Premier Tewfik, member of the W. A. F. D., Nationalist Party, was a British go-between, whose value as a buffer was extremely great, Mounting mass pressure forced him to hand his resignation to King Fuad, who indicated that he would accept it tomorrow.

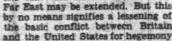
orts are now being made to consolidate the upper sections of the W. A. F. D. Party in order to **Three Leading Writers Placed** stem a riging anti-imperialist move ment which is now sinking deepe merit which is now sinking deeper roots in the provinces among the workers and felahing, the peasantry. To this end, Fremier Tewfik, ac-companied by Mohammed Mach-mud Pasha, leader of the Liberal Constitutionalists, went to the home of Former Premier Nahas Pasha, chief of the powerful W. A. F. D., to draw up plans for a united front. This was the first meeting of the trumverate who have long been **On Staff of Sunday Worker**

triumverate who have long been bitter opponents. The immediate aim of the antiimperialist movement is rest of the 1923 constitution; en

te di che isus constituion; ending le British special privileges; nation i- independence di Egypt. L. Resignation of Tewilk follow ie flat rejection of the British Hi Commissioner, Sir Miles Lampio of any consideration of return the 1923 constitution

American imperialism have drawn closer together. This is expresse monetary supremacy, and China and Mexico recoil as if hit by a finan-naval parity demand in London. It is the bitterest point of attack in Japan, where the Tokyo imperial-

ists fear this new alliance Far East may be extended. But this



Industrial Conference Split Shows Conflict on Policy

MEETING SHOWS NEED OF FIGHTING TORIES' PROGRAM-GREEN'S FIVE-POINT DEMANDS CAN BE WON ONLY BY STRONG UNIONS AND A FARMER-LABOR PARTY

THE occurrences at the conference of leaders of industry and labor, called by Major George L. Berry, coordinator for industry recovery, may seem like comic opera, but their implications are of the

most serious nature. The leaders of the most important big industries, such as iron and steel, auto, etc., told the government to go to hell and refused to have anything to do with the conference. Others came to the conference and on the opening day, deliberately provoked a fight and then walked out, refusing to send representatives to the industrial council which Berry is trying to set up, on behalf of the Roosevelt regime.

Only the labor representatives and the smaller manufacturers have indicated their readiness to go along with the conference.

It is clear that the industrialists who have disrupted the conference are carrying out the instructions of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations as

part of the campaign of the most reactionary Wall Street groups against the New Deal.

The split in the conference is an expression of the sharpening conflict between the big monopolies and the masses of the people, including even some of the smaller, independent manufacturers who are compelled to fight for their existence against the steamroller of the Wall Street trusts.

The big financial and industrial magnates have raised the cry that the government get out of business. What do they mean?

Do they by any chance mean that the government should close down its most expensive business venture, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which from Feb. 2, 1982, to Jan. 1, 1935, handed out \$6,848,073,223 in so-called loans to banks, railroads and insurance companies?

By no means! When they demand that the government get out of business, they mean: GET OUT OF RELIEF. They mean: get out of all activities that involve even mild regulation of the utilities pirates, quit this talk about collective bargaining, give Big Business a free hand to do what it will with the lives and liberties of the American people! And what has been the reply of the New Deal?

Steady retreat all along the line. The coolie wage scales on public works, the ending of all federal relief, the new proposed slashes in next year's relief budget, the failure to prosecute the Weirton Steel Co. and the Budd Manufacturing Co., who openly defied the old National Labor Board on the issue of collective bargaining-this is the way Roosevelt has "fought" his reactionary critics.

What about unemployment? William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has just cited figures showing that while business has risen half way back to normal, employment has risen only one-fourth since March, 1933. Will the New Deal force re-employment through the opening of idle factories, or will it do Wall Street's bidding and cut relief still further?

President Green has presented to the Berry conference a five-point program, including reduction of the work-week without lowering of pay, the right of collective bargaining, and other proposals. These are for the most part good demands. How can they be won?

To win these demands two things are necessary:

1. Immediate launching of a campaign to build the unions and organize the unorganized, as proposed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis.

2. Linking the economic struggle against the offensive of the big open-shoppers and pro-fascist groups with the political. This means breaking with Roosevelt and immediate steps to build an antifascist Farmer-Labor Party, based on the trade unions, and uniting workers, farmers and middleclass people of all political affiliations in one solid fighting front against reaction.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

An Important Event CARL BROWDER'S speech tonight at St. L Nicholas Arena on the peace policy of the Soviet Union, including such questions as collective oil sanctions against fascist Italy, the Soviet Union's position on the League of Nations, etc., is most timely. All who want clarity on these problems should attend.

A Blow at Unionism

BLOW at the very heart of trade A unionism-the union shop-has been struck by that gigantic combine, the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. In the United States District Court this huge trust has demanded injunctions and damages of \$1,000,000 against Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

This attempt to use the courts as catspaws to wipe out the union shop as a "conspiracy," is a danger signal to unions everywhere. Aimed particularly at the building trades organizations, this case will be used to trample underfoot every union in the country.

The alarm must be sounded! Union labor in all sections must rally to the defense of Local 3. The volume of protests from workers' organizations must

The Voice of Hearst "I will support anything in the future, coming from either side of the Board, to drive out of the city any Communist or radical who is against the principles of Jeffersonian democracy. DON'T GIVE 'EM AN INCH. DON'T LET 'EM PARADE.

DON'T LET 'EM DO ANYTHING."

THE voice is that of Alderman Edward J. Sullivan, but the sentiment is that of William Randolph Hearst and Adolph Hitler.

We're quoting Mr. Sullivan's speech on Tuesday when the New York Board of Aldermen unanimously adopted the flag ordinance providing that an American flag, 36 by 48 inches, must be displayed at all meetings attended by 15 or more people where public questions are discussed.

This clearly unconstitutional ordinance is "only a beginning," as alderman after alderman declared. This ordinance, giving the police the right to enter and search all premises where meetings are being held, will be followed by other and more repressive legislation - UNLESS the workers and other progressive people of New York beat back these fascist attacks on the democratic rights of the people.

The ordinance must be signed by Mayor LaGuardia within the next nine days if it is to become law.

Immediately a flood of telegrams, letters and delegations should descend upon the Mayor, letting him know that New York not yet owned by Adolph Randolph Hearst.

New York must not go Nazi!

Which Bonus Bill?

UNITED PRESS poll of members of A Congress indicates that the veterans' bonus will be passed by the next session of Congress, with the likelihood that the pro-bonus forces are strong enough to override a presidential veto.

This is good news. But the question remains: what kind of bonus bill will be passed?

The Vinson plan would pay the \$2,300,000,000 due the veterans by issuing bonds. This means that for years the American people would be paying interest and principal to the bankers. The Patman plan proposes to pay the bonus via the printing-press: by issuing \$2,300,000,000 in new greenbacks. This would increase the amount of currency in circulation by about 50 per cent, which would result in a substantial rise in the cost of living and thus inflict a sweeping indirect wage-cut on the entire American people. The Hearst-Hamilton Fish plan is the most outrageous of all. It would take the veterans' bonus out of the work relief fund, thereby cutting in half the miserable coolie wage scales with their \$19 a month base rate. This plan has been endorsed by Governor Talmadge, would-be Democratic candidate for President, and Col. Frank Knox, would-be Republican candidate for President. In other words, the reactionaries of both parties agree. The only plan that will pay the bonus without taking it out of the pockets of the people is the one embodied in the Marcantionio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8365). This proposes to pay the bonus at the expense of those who profited from the war and have continued to profit-through taxation of the rich.



Youngstown Training School For Work Among Negroes Problems of Day Unit

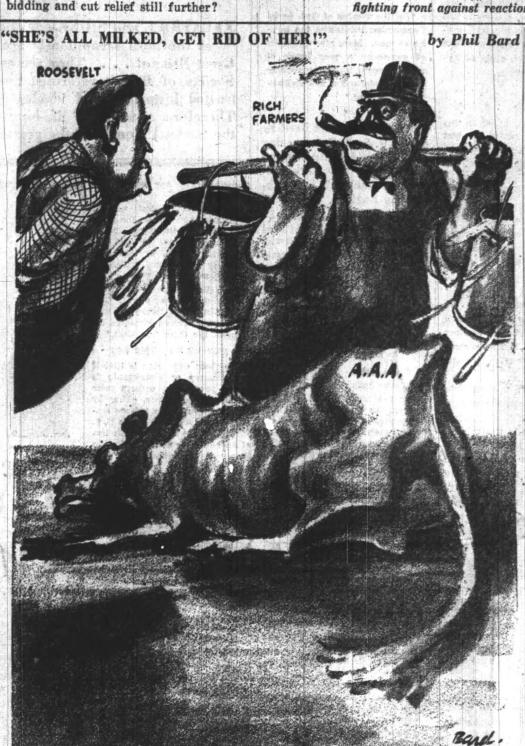
IN LINE with the resolution of our District Convention on Negro work and the tasks of the Party in recruiting the Negro workers into the revolutionary movement, the first school on the Negro question was held in Youngstown.

The school offered an intensive course on the Negro question as a key to the further study and understanding of the problem. The purpose of the school was to help train Negro and white cadres to work more effectively among the Negro people, especially the steel workers.

The class revealed that both white and Negro comrades had no knowledge of the revolutionary traditions of the Negro people, which are part and parcel of the revolutionary traditions of the American people, emphasized by Comrade Browder in his speech at the 8th Convention and reiterated in his speech at the 7th World Congress. It further showed that the lack of knowledge of the historical background of the Negro in America made it very dif-ficult to understand the Communist position that the Negro people in the U.S. are a nation, an oppressed nation. Two other impor-tant questions, white chauvinism and petty-bourgeois nationalism. were not understood to a sufficient degree. In the course of the class questions, which seemed to have been the most difficult, were cleared up and answered. The discussion in the class proved that the comrades were interested, and that the course was very helpful. The shool was conducted five days

in the evenings. The duration of time was twelve and a half hours.

WENTY-TWO comrades attended the school. The average attendance was twelve, Nationality - 10 Negroes and 12 whites. Sex - 5



World Front By HARRY GANNES Whither the Philippines?

New Liberal Arguments Sound Good to Wall Street

BOILING in the sizzling cauldron of the Far East are such ingredients as Filipino independence, silver. Japanese invasion of North China, Anglo-American relations, and the furious drive of Tokyo for war against the So viet Union.

Such an amalgam is of the highest explosive nature. Nor can they all, though intimately intermingled, be dealt with in so short a column Hence we single out one issue, the situation in the Philippines, now coming more and more into front

page prominence. Under the Tyddings-McDuffle Bill the Philippines are now on a ten-year probationary "independ ent" period, with a newly Constitution, approved by the Roosevelt regime. In reality, the Tyddings-McDuffie bill gives the Philippines a greater measure of grazing ground within the Wall Street empire than it had before. At the same time, a stronger military-strategic base is retained in the island. But the American imperialists are beginning to fear that the Filipino masses who for 35 years have been fighting and craving for real, absolute, and immediate independence may not un-

derstand the aims of Wall Street. THE dominant financial interests in the United States, those around the Liberty League, et al, look upon the Tyddings-McDuffie bill very much as they do upon the Wagner Labor Act or the Duffy Coal-Bill, as containing basic ele-ments in their interests but full of dangerous potentialities that are not worth risking. They regard the Philippines precedent as a danger-out one in the world process of more acute struggle for new colonies.

WHAT strange allies they have won for this new imperialist retrenchment! Roy W. Howard, chairman of the Board of the chain of "liberal" sheets of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, has just

from Mindanao, the southernmost

with Wall Street's robbery of the

conflict between Japan and Amer-

ican imperialism are now arguing

pines. True, they say, the Filipino

McDuffie Bill as a compromise, as

the best possible terms of "inde-

Before Howard got his wisdom

from the Filipino and American ex-

ploiters, a similar expression was

History. The author, Grayson L. Kirk, is also from a "liberal" strain, member of the faculty of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. In the November issue of Current History,

under the title "Whither the Philippines," Kirk argues that now with the Philippines adrift, the na-tive ruling class is fearful whether

maintain independence. Japanese imperialism is

published in the Times' Curre

tockade of Wall-Street.

without leaving the

In other words, Howard expresses

Traveling

toured the Philippines.

Filinino masses.

pendence"

can

Why?

let the courts know that Labor will not permit this attack upon it.

Further, this case underlines again the need for an independent political weapon in Labor's hands, in a Farmer-Labor Party of the workers' own creation.

Soviet Democracy

THOSE two British veterans of Fabian Socialism, Beatrice and Sidney Webb, used to have a lot of qualms about the Soviet Union.

They read all those bed-time fables about "suppression of freedom" and "Stalin bureaucracy" that still worry some of our good Socialist friends in this country. If anyone wanted to take a crack at the land of the Soviets, all he had to do was quote a juicy paragraph from the writings of the Webbs.

And then-the Webbs figured they had better do some first-hand investigating. They traveled through the Soviet Union and poked around on their own.

Now they're making up for some of the damage they did in earlier days.

They've written a book called "Soviet Democracy" which proves that the Soviet Union is the only land where true democracy prevails.

And this week Sidney Webb, along with that bearded Moscow agent, George Bernard Shaw, was one of the main speakers at the huge British Congress of Peace and Friendship with the Soviet Union.

"No other state is so concerned with satisfying the needs of the masses as is the Soviet Union-not only their elementary needs, but their more complex cultural needs as well," Webb told the Congress.

Perhaps if Norman Thomas lived in England and was so much closer-in ge-to the wonders of the Soviet Union and the dangers of Hitlerism, he too would realize that active, energetic support of the Land of the Soviets, is the diate task of every lover of peace and Socialism.

Write your representatives and senators immediately demanding that they support the Marcantonio Bonus Bill.

Browder-Thomas Debate

NEVER has a debate aroused such popular interest as that between Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party. Besides the tremendous crowd at the debate itself, filling Madison Square Garden to capacity, dozens of letters have been received at our office asking: "Why the delay in publishing the debate?"

Now we have the full text. We just secured it from official stenographers. It will be published in full in a special fourpage supplement this coming Saturday.

We urge all those who want it to place their orders for papers at once.

Party-20. Of the non-Party, both of whom were Negroes, one was a woman member of the UNIA, the other a man employed in a steel mill in the city.

As a whole, the school was successful, but very poorly organized. There was no literature. There vas no copies of the three pam- Carelessly Used phlets, which was the required min-imum reading for the course, namely. "Communist Position on the Ne-gro Question." "The Road to Negro Liberation." and "Negro Liberation." I have read Charles Bradford's reeration," and "Negro Liberation. It was only on the third day of the school that the one pamphlet, "Ne-gro Liberation," arrived, The other phlets were not available. first spoken of several months ago, many comrades received notice attend the school after it had of our own comrades as well as left started. Another serious shortcoming was the fact that the comrades did very little reading outside of very little reading outside of the class.

By M. WHITE. Worker." . .

IN our Section . we always had the problem of getting those who worked in restaurants to attend Unit meetings. This was due to the different shifts that our comrades So we decided that a day because the word "Jap" has a long unit be set up.

For the next few weeks, the at-tendance increased and all those in the Hearst "yellow peril" cam-who worked on shifts, who were not paign against the Japanese people. able to attend their regular Unit It has become a weapon of discrimi-meeting, were transferred to this nation used to whip up race hatred day Unit.

day Unit. After a few meetings the question of joining the union was seriously taken up and we were successful in against the Japanese; just as the words "Chinks," "Niggers," "Black-boy," "Wop," have been used getting everyone to join except two, who are not qualified, because they iness men.

In the Daily Worker campaign, this Unit was first to go over the top and was able to support another weaker Unit in holding a house KARL HAMA, party.

Because most of the members in Because most of the members in this unit work hights, no one is able to go to the District School. The Section decided that a member of the Section decided that a member of the Section decided that a member of the Section be assigned to hold regular classes at their unit meet-ing. This instructor is in contact with the District instructor sent to teach the section school. Classes are held for one hour each week. The held for one hour each week. The bed for one hour each week. The bed go one hour each week the comrades buy literature to take out to the restaur-ants they work in. ints they work in



Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be

There 'Jap' a Chauvinist Expression,

of general interest. Suggestions and San Francisco, Calif. criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of markable "Two Stories from America" in the Daily Worker dated Nov. only initials will be printed. 23. However, I want to criticize the Except when signatures are authorized.

In use of a very chauvinistic expresspite of the fact that the school sion "Jap." The reason why I note 'Man in the Street' Tells 'Em this criticism is that there are many His 'Greatest Ambition'

Newark, N. J. wing writers who unconsciously use Comrade Editor:

the expression "Jap." The Western Worker carried this word in the headlines several times. I have also From the Cleveland "Agit-Prop seen it in the work of the well-known air for the Newark Ledger, got more novelist, John Dos Passos, "The than he bargained for during Fri- showing, and demanded "that Rus- Quezons accepted the Tyddings-

42nd Parallel." The term "Jap" would be permissible in a story only in relating a to Lou Braunstein, Bronx salesman. conversation in which the speaker "My ambition," Braunstein deuses it. Otherwise it is a mistake, clared through the microphone, "is been removed, and told Hynes so. For the first few weeks, the at- history in California and especially

peop The interview as printed in Satambition is to see them more or less ettled for the benefit of all. I am deeply interested in the principles Communism and my personal

Editor, Rodo Shimi (Japanese Workers Press)

"While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the "While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the Data of the second and antagonisms within the Easting and antagonisms within the Second and Se

to establish its political monopoly by violently destroying other political parties. But the existence of the capitalist system, the existence of various classes and the accentuation of class contradictions inevitably tend to undermine and explode the political monopoly H. P. Unit 6. Detroit. (Dimitroff—Report to Seventh World Congress of the Comintern.)

island, to Luzon, the northernmost, Howard comes out with a sensa-tional blast. The Philippines fear independence, he cries. Where did he get his information? From the Readers are urged to write to the New Gulliver' Scores a Hit-American business and the Filipino **Red Hynes Misses the Show** cempradore politicians, the Quez-ons, the Osmenas, the Aguinaldos, Hollywood, Calif. Comrade Editor: the Aglipays - men whose whole The "New Gulliver" was shown sustenance and interest are linked

the Daily Worker. Correspondents are here, privately, last Friday evening, asked to give their names and addresses. to an invited crowd of about 200, all of whom were more than en-the new trend of a small slice of thusiastic about it. Some of the "liberal" opinion in the United biggest and best director, famous States which under the stars, writers, producers, and so forth, were in the audience. The that the Roosevelt government following morning, Red Hynes (the made a terrible mistake in its par-The inquiring reporter, who in infamous Capt. Wm. Hynes, captain tial independence for the Phil cooperation with radio station of the Red-Baiters) sent two of his cooperation with radio station of the Red-Batters) sent two of his WNEW pulls in the "man on the stalwarts to the studio whose pro-a lesser evil. The Filipino masses jection room had been lent for the desired real independence. The day's broadcast at the Tubes sta- sian film that was shown here last tion, Newark, when he put his query, night." He didn't get it, by sheer luck-the film was still in the studio but the gatemen thought it had

to see all Hearst papers boycotted If anything further develops, I by loyal Americans and Commu-nism established for the benefit of among the people who saw it that the great mass of the American will make Hynes sing small song for awhile. A. H.

urday's Newark Ledger quotes Mr. Braunstein as saying, "My greatest Give First Folk Operetta, interest is in social problems. My and \$117 to 'Daily'

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

At the affairs recently held by the Freiheit Gesang Ferein, wifere the first Yiddish Folk Lore opereita, "Bunt mit a Stachke" was per-formed, we did not forget our Daily while with them, I think my ambi- Worker, we collected the amount of \$117.35.

FREIHEIT GESANG FEREIN.

around the corner. In short, the "liberal" argument, so helpful to Wall Street's colonial needs, is: We have plunked a bil-lion dollars in the Philippines. If lion dollars in the Philippines. If she is set adrift, Japan, will swallow her. As bad as the ogre of Wall Street is, altruism demands that is is better for the Philippines to re-main in the frying pan of Amer-ican imperialism than to be flung out into the fire of Japanese ag-

won and maintained by th 000 Filipino people in alli

absorption in its teaching is a very deep one. If I could impress these ideas on large groups of people and really accomplish something worthtion we uld be fulfilled."

minorities in this country. I wish American comrades and sympathizers would become more

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

Strikes and Protests Answer Federal Relief Policies being coded to Italy under the pro-posed settlement, Italy will get con-trol of the territory under the cloak Out about Ourganizer Sprung African Deal Direct Aid Lewis Pledges Aid Ethiopia Spurns **NEWS IN BRIEF** AndHigherPay To Detroit Strike Plunder Peace of a chartered Italian company, **OnLaborOrganizer** Spurs African Deal which would have colonization (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

On WPA Asked

Fight on \$19-\$33 Monthly Wage

A new wave of strikes and protests for union wages on W. P. A. projects and against the general New Deal relief slashing drive is mounting in various important in-dustrial and rural centers of the country. New Deal relief slashing drive is country.

Workers in Greensboro, N. C., persons who are workers or who walked off W. P. A. projects denanding back wages. Cincinnati P. W. A. workers won

Building Trades Council. Strike sentiment is rising on work projects in Baltimore and Chat-

Greensboro Strike Called

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 11,-W. P. A. workers struck here yes-terday following the refusal of the local officials to pay back wages overdue since Dec. 1. White and Negro workers are striking together The Negro women's sewing room was one of the first places where the strike took place. Leaflets are being issued calling for a mass meeting of W. P. A. workers and unemployed at the court house here tonight. The strike is under the leadership of the Unemployed League of Greensboro.

Union Rate Won

(By Federated Fress)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11 .- All skilled workers on P. W. A. jobs in Cincinnati will receive prevailing union wages as a result of the settlement of a controversy between the U.S ployment Service and the Building Trades Council.

Strike Sentiment Grows

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 11 .-Strike sentiment is rising high here on the W. P. A. projects for a 10 per cent increase in pay and shorter hours.

Last week all workers on one project walked out and marched to the People's Unemployment Headquar-ters. Joseph P. McCurdy, president

Tennessee Pay Fight Near

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 11. --More than 300 W. P. A. workers met here under the auspices of the Relief Workers Association to work out plans for a fight for increased wages. Leaders of the Relief Workers Association are making arrangements to affiliate to the International Brotherbood of Hod Carriers and

Common Laborers. Demands put forward by the Association call for:

1. Thirty cents an hour minimum wage for common labor on all re-

lief projects. 2. Trade Union scale for skilled

workers. 3. Adequate direct relief for all

totally unemployed. 4. Regular weekly pay checks. No who feel that change can come and carry them to completion. overtime. Pay for rainy days.

A. F. of L. Drive Under Way

(Continued from Page 1) stead of obeying the expressed sen-

Tennessee Workers Map Another encouraging develop-ment for the nearly four-weeks strike occurred here today. J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, bed whather he would nemit an to safeguard her independence.

point of bayonets.

Britain and France.

bargo.

Mussolini.

Stirs Commons Debate

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Prime Min-

ister Stanley Baldwin of Great

Britain was forced to squirm under

the lashing criticism of the oppo-

mons as he rose to defend his gov-

the opinion that sanctions would benefit British imperialism, that

precisely the opposite is in reality

of both French and British impe-

rialism who of necessity must now

fight against sanctions, especially

collective sanctions on oil and coal

the Lake Tsana region, her inter-

Every move made by Great Brit-

the situation. The salvaging

sition today in the House of

asked whether he would permit an election by scabs in the plant while "I am presenting a very firm rotest," Minister Woelde told protest." regular workers are on strike, re-plied that, without attempting to Laval. "We will not surrender a foot of Tigre province in the north. the sacrifice of League principles -die.'

labor disputes." This constitutes reassurance that the prevailing scale following settle-ment of a controversy between the U. S. Employment Service and the Building Trades Council

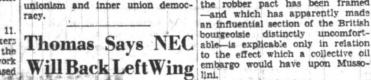
Lewis assured the strike committee that the Committee for Indus-trial Organization will keep its rep-resentative. Adolph Germer, in the Detroit ares, and that it welcomes

the independent union's desire for unity. On this point Daylor and Parry were emphatic. They told Lewis, they said, "we bring you this message from Detroit: we want industrial organization for unity of all auto workers—we care not un-der what union's banner." They quoted Lewis as replying: "That's what's important. Go back and tell the boys I'm with them every inch of the way. Carry on the struggle.' The strikers told Lewis how Dillon certain stages of tension between yesterday "bluntly admitted he has Great Britain and Italy were of no interest whatsover in the pres-

ent struggle," how he "attempted to buildoze us in his hotel room, after inviting us there, and, when we refused to betray the strike. Italian fascism and capitalism has Dillon followed us out and tried to now become the primary concern soft-soap us."

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11 .- Plymouth local of the A. F. of L. auto Once Great Britain got the upper workers union today sent a reso- hand to maintain her interest in lution to the international president of that union, Francis J. Dillon

and to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, declaring full support of the strike now being led in Motor Products an eye on the forthcoming meetplant in Detroit by the independent ing of the League Committee of 18 unions and for joint strike action which is scheduled to discuss add-The Plymouth auto ing oil and other key industrial with them. workers urged a speedy merger of the unions on the basis of industrial The unseemly haste with which



(Continued from Page 1)

Party members who disagreed with by Italy, the Hoare-Laval pact defithem. They haven't actively advo-cated a Labor Party, they have con-tempt to side-track League action doned cases of unprincipled tactics within the unions, they haven't

fought against the sales tax." League of Nations meeting, set for He said that he would not throw tomorrow, to consider an oil-coalout of the Party those members iron-steel embargo against Italy.

through pure parliamentarism-of It is expected that Both Mussowhich I myself am doubtful."

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11. -- Or-anization of Mahoning County W. tinued its triumphant march when environment of peace-at the expense of Socialist Party membership con- ed their buccaneer deal will raise silver move. the newly constituted City Committee of New York.

rights. Plunder for Fascists

over an inch of Tigre or Danakil As finally agreed upon, the Franco-British plan is said to proprovinces to Italy except at the Even at that, as Mariam Woelde

vide as follows: . Italy to receive a strip of terri-tory along the Eritrean frontier Ethiopian Minister, told Premier roughly corresponding to that now occupied by Italian troops.

A portion of Ogaden province in the southeast, bounded by a straight line drawn through the towns of Dolo and Gorrahei, to go to Italy.

Italian colonization to be per-mitted in a fertile area bordering on Britain's Kenya colony in the south, the colonization to be ad-"If we are abandoned in this atrocious manner by the League, at there is but one thing for us to do ministered by a chartered company, minating the country economically.

From the way the ill-armed Ethi-opian troops have succeded in put-ing to rout a well-trained, superbly armed Italian army, it is felt that unshakable opposition and defense Ethiopia to receive a corridor to the Red Sa with facilities for build-ing a branch line from the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway to its ewn by the Ethiopian troops would rather upset all the well-laid plans of the imperialist frio-Italy, Great port - either Assab, Eritrea or Zeila, British Somaliland.

The League to assist in development of the remainder of Ethiopia

China Crucified **On Silver Cross**

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment's robber agreement with Premier Laval in order to save Mussolini from a collective oil emwas faced with a catastrophic crisis. Banks were collapsing faster than in the United States during 1932. There can no longer be any Because of the high aliver prices in tee, which is seeking to force pun-the United States, the country was ishment of those responsible for the doubt, even for those who during being drained of the vital metal.

Thwarted by Japan, faced with stiffer competition of Japanese goods in China, Sir Frederick, in the interest of Britain, supported the Nanking government in going to them at 21 East Seventeenth off the silver standard. This linked Street, and to assist morally by the Chinese currency to London's banking system, because the ensuing managed currency was to be backed by a British loan.

Washington Involved

The central point of the bargain was the policy of Washington to hand to maintain her interest in raise silver up to \$1.29 an bunce. est necessarily turned to saving from its present level of 6334 cents. With the Chinese government in control of all the silver, whose price ain and France is calculated with raised by American would be purchase action, with British financial backing, the financial crisis could she said. be partially alleviated. Inflation be controlled in the interest products to the existing sanctions. of Britain, while Japan would, by this means, have a high tariff wall the robber pact has been framed erected against it.

-and which has apparently made This financial demarch was met an influential section of the British by furious denunciation in Tokyo. bourgeoisie distinctly uncomfort-British imperialism was berated, at tacked, vilified. In reply, Japanto the effect which a collective oil ese imperialism began its drive into North China. In response to that, British imperialism moved closed to said committee having authorized Wall Street.

Seek to Halt Sanctions But Wall Street discovered that It is reported that besides providing for virtual control of Ethiopia Roosevelt's silver policy was merely strengthening Britain's financial time when London was professing the greatest brotherly love for American imperialism in the Far on further sanctions, as follows: (1) A postponement of the League of Nations meeting, set for East.

The Axe Falls

Then suddenly the Treasury's axe (2) A request to the League Comfell on the silver market. Consterthat insurrection will be necessary mittee of Five, which drafted an nation gripped the British specula-to achieve Socialism. "On the other mittee of Five, which drafted an nation gripped the British specula-hand, I would not throw out those Italy, to take over the negotiations China was bewildered. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau talk. Any talking he would do would group there which supports the Ger- graduation in 1926, he has worked The leftward movement of the that Ethiopia has decisively reject-

But spokesmen close to him did A.A.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

may find it necessary to change the treme unwillingness and is not helding of the convention of the finally decided about accepting it. American Federation of Labor in There is evidently no complete November, 1936, to some other city unanimity within the government on this question. "Baldwin must also reckon with

November, 1936, to some other city where men and women are properly protected, and the exercise of the rights conferred upon them by the laws of the land is fully recognized." The Department of Justice late today said they had received a de-mand by Norman Thomas for Fed-eral investigation, and that the complaint was "referred to the criminal division." the fact that the opposition may utilize this too open bartering of the independence of Ethiopia for parliamentary attacks on the government. "But the fact remains a fact: with the knowledge of the British Cabinet, Hoare agreed to the con-

cessions and agreed to give Italy A \$100 contribution from its na-tional executive committee yester-day spurred the campaign of the International Labor Defense to mocessions and agreed to give faily more than ever before. "The British government made this concession for the purpose of reaching an agreement with France. But it is another ques-tion whether the Anglo-British plan for the division of Ethlopia bilize nation-wide support to the efforts of the Labor and Socialist

Defense Committee to smash the terror in Tampa, Fis., Anna Damon, acting national secre-tary of the LLD, announced. Three will satisfy Italy. England Looks to the East organizers of the unemployed, two of them leading Socialists, have been kidnapped, tarred and feath-"The situation of the Italians on the Ethiopian war fronts is really not brilliant. Within Italy the war ered, and beaten by vigilantes there. One of these, Joseph Shoemaker, chairman of the Modern Democrats has created a very strained situa-tion. All this may influence the Italian government, especially since the Anglo-French plan makes it of Tampa, died Monday night as a result of his injuries. The other possible to 'save face' and declare that the war against Ethiopia has

wo are in a serious condition. At the same time, Miss Damon, in been crowned with victory. "The rapidity with which the the name of the I.L.D., called on Anglo-French agreement was all friends of justice to join in support of the fight led by the Lareached and the vielding attitude of the British shows that the British bor and Socialist Defense Commitgovernment is trying at all costs to free its hands in the Mediterranean, Africa and Europe in con-nection with Increasing Japanese kidns ping and murder.

Miss Damon called on all ornection with ganizations to contribute financially to the campaign of the Socialist Defense Committee, sending funds Street, and to assist morally by voicing their demand for the pun-Stresa,' namely, the possibility of restoring tion on questions of European protests should be sent to Mayor Chancey, Chief of Police Tittsworth, and Sheriff McLeod at Tampa, Fla

policy. "It is very significant that after the agreement was reached regard-ing the conditions for the parti-At the same time, the demand made by Norman Thomas for a federal tioning of Ethiopia, negotiations investigation of the kidnaping and murder, and the complicity of the were begaun in Paris regarding the conditions for the return of local police and officials, should be backed by wires and resolutions from trade unions and other bodies many into the League of Nations It is well-known that Hitler did to the congressmen of their districts not refuse to negotiate on this question but tried to conduct the

Brundage Faces

Charge of Fraud (Continued from Page 1)

cism in Ethiopia in order to make eting and splitting \$23,104 between a joint agreement with Germany "Thus Ethiopia is being openly said committee having authorized certain alleged appraisals of the sacrificed in the interests of the big imperialist powers. This reminds us again of the value of various properties under their contheir assurance of loyalty to peace and the safety of small and trol drew checks in the sum of \$23,104 to the firm of Holabird and weak countries. hand in the Nanking regime at a Root, but the money so paid which belonged in equity to the despositor and bondholders was in fact secret-Leading Writers ly divided between Avery Brundage and his fellow committee membe

Horatio B. Hackett." **Resignation** Asked

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 11 .- The

resignation of Avery Brundage, new-ly-elected president of the Amateur completed his primary education Athletic Union and leader of the Becoming a newspaperman after his

South Atlantic Union of the which was the official organ of the Trade Union Unity League. He was one of the organizers and

On Sunday Worker

(Continued from Page 1)

aggression in China. Therefore, the

British government agreed to the

"The German press with good

coopera-

cause spoke about the 'phantom of

negotiations in such a manner as

to drive a wedge between France

to undertake separate steps with Berlin was bought by British con-

cessions on the question of satis-fying the claims of Italian fas-

"Evidently, French consent not

and England.

Anglo-French

concessions with France.

Philadelphia Transit Workers Get Raise

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (UP) .- An increase of 5 cents an in the basic wage rate to all transit employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company was announced today. It brings the basic hourly wage to 70 cents an hour, as compared with 77 cents prior to Jan 1, 1932

Albert Meyer Elected President of Switzerland BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 11 (UP) .- Albert Meyer was elected President of Switzerland today by the National Parliament by a vote of 153 to 38. He was previously chief of the Finance Department.

Plot to Kill Prince Foiled in Belgrade

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP) .- A plot to assassinate Prince Paul of. Jugoslavia has been folled by the Belgrade police, the Daily Mail's correspondent in the Jugoslav capital reported today.

Mother and Two Burn to Death

GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 11 (UP) .-- Mrs. Helen Harris, 30, and two her nine children were burned to death early today when fire deof stroyed her home. The dead children are Leonardo, two months, and Helen, three years. The father, Alfred Harris, was in Corinth. The other children escaped.

Plans for Naval Race Announced in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP) .- Lord Stanley, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons today that the government proposed to build a flotilla of seven destroyers as an addition to the 1935 naval program, already announced.

Floods, Storm and 'Quake Hits Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (UP) .- Floods and earth tremors caused haves in Central and Northern Greece today. Three persons were killed by lightning during a violent storm that swept over a wide area, disrupting railroad traffic and communications

U. S. Army Man Arrives in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 11 (UP) .- Captain John Meade, U. S. Army, arrived last night to remain as military attache for the duration of the war

Mrs. Hauptmann Feared Lie Test, Says Expert

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (UP) -- How Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann agreed to undergo a "lie detector" test last March in Chicago, and then tore the machine from her arm, was revealed by Dr. James M. Hepbron, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Association

He told of Mrs. Hauptmann's offering to undergo the test, or answering a few questions about cards in which she "was caught in a few deceptions," and of "jumping up, tearing the mechanism from her arm and saying in no uncertain terms that she would go no further."

Britain Will Not Make War Debt Payment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) -The British Government has formally advised the United States of its intention to default the Dec. 15 installment of the British war debt, the State Department announced today

400 Textile Strikers Close Plant of Aspinook Co.

JEWETT CITY, Conn., Dec. 11 (UP) .- The Aspinook Company finishing plant was shut down today when 400 textile workers struck over employment of a non-union man in one of the departments

Destroyer Cummings, One of Four Ordered, Launched

The destroyer Cummings, one of four ships of its type being constructed by the United Dry Dock, Inc., was launched in Mariner's Harbor, Staten Islatid; yesterday.

The Cummings will be delivered to the navy early next year. It is 334 feet long and will cost \$4,500,000 when armed

ALBANY, Dec. 11 (UF) .- Rose Freistater, New York school teacher

Miss Freistater seeks to have a ruling of the New York City Board

Teacher Fired for Poundage Appeals to State

denied a license because she is "overweight," appealed today to State

of Examiners set aside. Her attorney, Harry Marble, contended the

board was without authority to deny the license "solely because she

200 Join British Society to Legalize 'Mercy Killings'

was under way in England today, with 200 newly registered members

LONDON, Dec. 11 (UP) .- A crusade to legalize "mercy killings"

Members of the organization, the majority of them elderly, pledged

Education Commissioner Frank P. Graves.

of the voluntary Euthanasia Society behind it.

was overweight."

P. A. Workers into the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America (affiliated with the A. F. of L.) has gotten under way with two success-ful meetings held at Carpenters Hall Nov. 30 and Dec. 6. At Friday's meeting close to 100 signed appli-cations and sufficient number paid stands: their \$1 initiation as to insure immediate procurement of the charter The next meeting of the W.P.A. workers will be held Saturday at

2:30 p. m. at Carpenters Hall, 259 West Federal Street, Second floor. C. B. Green, secretary of Local 125, Hodcarriers and Laborers Union, will preside together with Charles Buchanen, president.

200 Transients Poisoned

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11.-More than 300 transients and lake sea-men living in the Transient House, 41 Perry Street, suddenly took sick last Sunday night and 200 required medical attention following a dinner made from government canned

Communists to Meet

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11 .- A special meeting of all white collar and professional workers who are mem-bers of the Communist Party will bers of the Communist Party will be held at 5 Harrison Avenue, next Saturday at 12 noon.

Japan Outlines

(Continued from Page 1)

by proposing a common limit only for the three strongest naval powers. He explained that at Washington in 1922 and at London in 1930 neations were conducted primarily bissions were conducted primarily between Britain, the United States und Japan with Italy and France lither on the outside, or the pe-iphery, of the discussions. Tokyo's chief delegate announced Japan's refusal to unfold her naval mentionities plans until the confer-

apan's refusal to unicid net inter-mstruction plans until the confer-nce has determined the total ton-age to be allowed to each power age to be allowed to limitation

Together with the tally of the aggressor power rewarded with the ures, on hearing the news, said: previous night, the score now whole booty, if they would have their way.

concerning the support asked from

France in case the British fleet is

Communist Leads Fight

Nature of Deal Leaks Out

It is known that inner disagree-ments in the camp of British im-

attacked in the Mediterranean

For affiliation with the new City Committee-sixteen branches. For affiliation with the "Old Indicating the line which Brit-ish imperialism will take in this Guard" organization-six branchcritical situation, Prime Minister 65.

Lee's Boast Deemed "Preposterous" The prediction of Algernon Lee, chairman of the "Old Guard" city organization that the "Old Guard" would carry forty-nine out of seventy-seven branches, was characterized as preposterous by Jack Alt- contrary to British policy," he said. man, secretary of the new City Comittee.

"In this city," Altman said, "there pact on the basis of the deal are 51 political units of the Socialist Party, and about 26 cultural and language branches. Out of the 51 political clubs, 38 will definitely be aligned on our side, and at most thirteen for the Old Guard. In these thirteen we have strong mi-

norities who will found new branches. The revitalized organization will then be in a position to enter the 1936 campaign to pile up a record

Socialist vote for Norman Thomas. Socialist candidate for President." House of Commons yesterday. Of particular interest in Tuesday J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary night's voting were the results of and renegade from the Labor Party, the Brownsville Branch meeting. was taken over the coals by William

Among the members of the branch were leaders of the two groups: Jack Altman, secretary of the new City Committee: and Charles Solomon, "Old Guard" leader and former cher charged that "British foreign Altman, secretary of the new City Committee; and Charles Solomon. Parity Plans "Old Guard" leader and former candidate for Mayor. The branch

went left by 4 to 1, pledging loyalty to the new committee that is sup-ported by Norman Thomas. Solomon Follows Colleagues The fate of Solomon had been shared on Monday night by his colleagues Louis Waldman, chairman of the "Old Guard" State Commit tee and Algernon Lee. The branches in which types two reactionaries were members, both went left with ivese two reactionaries drawn up by Hoare and Laval. In ers, both went left with the first place, Halle Selassie has

were members, both went left with a vengeance. In addition to the Brownsville Branch, the following voted on Tuesday to support the new com-mittee: 11th A. D., Manhattan; Morning-side Heights; 21st A. D. Brooklyn.

speak. For example: Senator Elmer

"Why should we help Great are held in Germany. Britain solve China's problems to "The active associations of the Backs Down on Oil Ban

the advantage of Britain and to our own disadvantage?" Nothing ambiguous about that.

Britain Stood to Gain

Britain had not only taken the Baldwin told the House of Commons that Great Britain could not lead in corralling all the silver in act alone in putting a ban on oil. Nanking, that is, in the hunting-"A unilateral British ban on muground of Japan Britain and the nitions' exports, including oil, to the combatants would be directly United States; but it had followed the same policy in Hong-Kong, its own special China preserves. Britain stood to gain tremen-Charged that England and France

dously by the policy, based on had cemented a general imperialist America's constantly raising the silver price at the expense of inflaagainst Ethionia, Baldwin expressed regret that it was "not in the pub tion here with rising prices for the masses. lic interest" to publish at present Morgenthau declared that the the Franco-British correspon

policy of silver inflation has not been cancelled by the sudden coup. What he intends to achieve he doesn't say.

U. S. Asserts Itself

Baldwin also declined to amplify wever, one can not be mistaken any of the statements which he in declaring that Wall Street sough and Anthony Eden, British Ministe to horn in on the profits to be made by Britain through the silver de-monetization scheme. Britain queering the whole gime and indi-cating to Britein the and indicating to Britain that the entire scheme rests on Washington's exclusive silver foundation. That Britain will be forced to kick in is almost certain from the line-up in the Far East, at the London policy was behind the return of the King of Greece and Greece is be-Naval conference, in China, and in coming a puppet state of Britain in the Mediterranean." Europe generally. Guardedly the capitalist press hints

at such a development behind the scenes. For example, a Washing-ton dispatch to the New York Times, which suspects Britain and China has something to do with **Cuban Poll Crisis**

perialism forced some slight modi-fications in the original agreement the silver crisis, adds: "The United States It was de-"The United States It was de-clared in one quarter, will make an effort not to give London any special advantage over this coun-iry in the silver-purchase plan." While the two imperialist giants are whacking one another with bars of silver. China deeply torn by a construction bit account of foundates

In A. D. Manhattan; Morning-tage to be allowed to each power individual types of warships and the calibre of their guns. Nagano pursied his listeners once thin a deciration that "once Jap-crease views were accepted," file con-tense wiews were accepted, "file con-tense wiews were accepted," file con-tense wiews were accepted, "file con-tense wiews were accepted, "file con-tense wiews were accepted," file con-tense tiews were accepted, "file con-tense tiews were accepted, "file con-tense wiews were accepted," file con-tense wiews were accepted, "file con-tense tiews were accepted, "file con-tense wiews and that, in his connection, "slight adjust-wenta" could be made.

Wheltle explained that there voted on Tuesday night to support Ethiopian independence. In the Thomas of Oklahoma, a re-moneti- could not be a unified A. A. U. un- editors of the weekly New Masses, name of peace, the Covenant of the zation of silver advocate, and a der Brundage since a majority of He has reported a number of out-League will be smashed and an backer of the Roosevelt silver meas- the active associations were against standing labor events in years for the New Masses, the Daily Worker, and other publications on participation in the games if they the left, and is one of the editors

A. A. U. rejected the president's policies by a vote of 54% to 43% of Proletarian Literature: An Anthology. . . .

and he, therefore, can not expect to have the majority of them with him. ONE of the leading authorities on Whereas a leader agreeable to both factions would continue on with 100 JAMES S. ALLEN, former editor of the Southern Worker, which proved per cent co-operation." an invaluable aid in the organization The vote had been swung in favor of participation by the single of the Sharecroppers Union which votes of a number of allied organtoday has a membership of over 12,000 members. The University of Peninsylvania, of which he is a izations like the German-American Athletic Club. graduate, appointed him to its teaching staff as an instructor in Wheltle announced that after the convention he had been asked for advice on a proposal to hold inter-national games in competition with 1927 and regretted this step almost immediately afterward by firing him those in Germany. The non-Nazi Olympics would be in a foreign for his working class activities. He thereupon became a member capital, and would be open to all

of the Daily Worker staff until he without regard to race, creed or color. He stated that he had not given his promise either way on went South to organize and edit the Southern Worker. He has written a number of pamphlets on the Negro question in the United States this matter, and was "awaiting deand has just completed a book on velopments." that subject which will shortly

Neurass for Boycott

He has contributed widely to the NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 .- Herworking class press on various labor topics and has been an instructor on man Neugass, champion sprinter of the Southeastern Conference, said the Negro question in proletarian today that he would not accept an schools. offer to represent the United States

in the German Olympics, and called on all other athletes to take EDWIN SEAVER, literary editor of the Sunday Worker, is well known a similar stand if the Olympics are as a novelist, critic and editor. Auheld in Germany. Neugass, who is a Jewish honor student at Tulane University, tied the world's record in the 100 yard dash last spring.

ranging all the way from Interna-tional Literature and the New and lockauts in link design

printed by International Publishers

Banks, was invited to settle the difficulty. He went to Havana and arranged a system under which electors, in meetings among them-selves, should decide what parties they would adhere to. Candidates denounced this pro-gram too. Menocal withdraw from the race and other candidates pre-pared to withdraw, leaving the parted to Gomes. Menocal demanded denounce of the the sector the race and other candidates pre-pared to withdraw, leaving the parted to Gomes. Menocal demanded denounce of the parted to gomes. Menocal demanded the parties an editor of the parted to gomes denounce of the partent denounce

five shillings (\$1.25) each to forward their campaign for passage of a bill permitting doctors to administer an "easy death" to persons suffering from incurable and painful diseases.

389 C.C.C. Camps to Close by July 1, Head Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) .- Robert Fechner, head of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reported to President Roosevelt today that 389 camps would be closed by the end of this month and no vacancies will be filled.

Guffey Bill Decision Appealed

CINCINNATI, Ohio; Dec. 11 (UP) .- The fight against the Guffey Coal Act was renewed today in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals when the R. C. Tway Coal Company and eighteen others of Harlan County, Kentucky, filed an appeal from a decision of Federal Judge Elwood, Hamilton, in Louisville, Ky.

Judge Hamilton, on Nov. 14, dismissed a bill of complaints filed by the companies, in which they asked that the act be declared uncon stitutional.

Court Ruling Asked on Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) .- The National Labor Relations Board announced today that it had asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia for a ruling on constitutionality of the W Labor Disputes Act.

The board asked the court for an order sustaining its decision in the case of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., which was ordered Saturday to cease and desist unfair labor practices.

U. S. and Britain Reach Accord on Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP). -British and American diplomatic conferees today reached an agreement whereby British planes in transatlantic service may land in the United States and American planes may land in England.





DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

president of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

"The case is so strong against the management," Alexander Hoff-

man, manager of Local 1, Journey-men Tailors' International Union,

declared yesterday, "that they would not listen to a suggestion of

secretary of the international union

arbitration."

nvolved

will preside.

A children's commission



handle non-union cargo. International Longshoremen's Association checkers refused to check such freight for handling, and longshoremen will not touch it.

The campaign is greatly strength ened by the decision Tuesday of the Albany Court of Appeals, which prevented the re-establishment of Judge Humphrey's injunction of last January. The injunction prohibited just such action by the unions.

Michael J. Cashal, vice-president of the Teamsters' Union, declared on receipt of the news of the court's

"The decision constitutes a complete justification of the actions of the teamsters and longshoremen in peacefully co-operating. We have stopped the Chambers of Commerce in their drive to make New York City an open shop town." On the other hand, William Gor-

don Merritt, counsel for the Merchants' Association of New York, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and various other organiza tions taking part in the open shop drive, declared he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cla	ssifi	ed
ROOMS	FOR	RENT

150TH, 675 W. (Apt. 2C) Room, neatly furnished; airy; private; male; reafurnishe sonable.

STEAM. (shower), light, cozy. 3-4 room furnished apartment; attractive kitchen; cheap, suitable for 5 people. GRamercy 7-2068.

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ROOM WANTED

a line of	couple	comfortably furnishe wanted. Vicinity Un c/o Daily Worker.	i room ion Squa
-	one wh	TRAVEL Companion to go to can drive. Write Worker.	to Mia Box 29
	Daily	BELP WANTED	

OUNG men, girls to sell special issue New Masses. Apply Central Distribution Agency, 52 W: 15th St.





ALgonquin 4-7954



71 Are Called, Pocketbook Union Plans pace-maker for all the workers. 1,100 Respond, Nation - Wide Campaign the union could never agree to such Few Are Hired

Street.

made

workers in that territory.

lasted late into the night.

New Charters Issued

Laderman said.

Amboy

Only seventy-one persons were called, 1,100 came but few got jobs.

The widespread unemployment among the Negro people was dramatically emphasized yesterday when more than 1,000 Negro theatrical workers had answered a re-

quisition for seventy-one vacancies on the Negro Theatrical Unit of the Federal Theatrical Works Progress Administration project.

Many of those who came to apply for jobs on the project were turned down on the technicality that they had not been on the relief rolls prior to Nov. 1. While many were

qualified for the jobs which ranged from play director to porters with intermediate jobs of seamstresses, stage hands, ushers and telephone operators, the fact that they had become relief clients after Nov. 1 was used to bar them from the project. The project was proposed by the

Urban League and is sponsored by Rose McClendon, Negro actress, now playing in Langston Hughes' play "Mulatto," It is one of the fifteen originally sponsored by Elmer Rice.

Intensive organizational activities throughout the United States and Canada in preparation for the spring season and for the complete unionization of the industry were initiated this week by the International Pocketbook Workers Union, A. F. of L., Isidore Laderman, general manager, declared yesterday at the offices of tion of Mr. Reinlieb as general or-

ganizer for 1936. **Convention** Planned Mr. Laderman just returned from

The conference decided to call a Philadelphia, where at a meeting Tuesday, plans for the drive were national convention of the union in New York for April, 1936. Repby the local organization. resentation at the convention, ac-Samuel Reinlieb, general organizer cording to the decision, will for the union, left yesterday for based on one nelegate for each 100 Newburgh, N. Y., and will go from there to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with members. The convention is to adopt a constitution. A tax for covering the expenses of the conthe aim of laying the basis for organization work among the close to vention was also decided upon. a thousand unorganized pocketbook

In order to facilitate matters the conference elected a constitution Samuel Laderman, Chicago orand an arrangements committee. ganizer of the union, is now in The first to prepare a draft of a Canada to prepare the Montreal constitution and the other to take and Toronto organizations for the charge of convention arrangements. campaign. Mr. Laderman left for The following were elected to the Canada Monday, immediately fol-Constitution Committee: David lowing the quarterly meeting of the Rosenblum, Charles Meyer, J. National Organization Committee, Mutter. Sam Reinlieb. Harry which took all day Saturday and Gewirtzman and Isidore Laderman. Benny Katz, M. Horowitz, Karl Melman, J. Ebenholtz, and Joseph Decisions adopted at this meet ing laid the basis for the intensive Patrick were elected to the Aractivities started this week, Mr. I. rangements Committee.

Among the reporters to the conference were I. Laderman, Harry Among the decisions adopted was Gewirtzman, general secretaryone calling for the immediate istreasurer, Sam Reinlieb, Sam Laderman and Miss Groover, suance of charters to the newly or-Philadelphia organizer. Represenganized locals in Perth Amboy, N. J.; Elgin, Ill.; and Montreal, Canada. The charter to the Perth tatives of various locals also submitted reports to the conference. Strike Victory Discussed

organization, where 400 In his report as general manager, workers have been brought into the union recently, will be issued to-morrow according to Mr. Laderman. of the union for the last four The conference of the National months in the various centers in Organization Committee, which was the U.S.A. and Canada. He dealt attended by representatives of all extensively with the victorious

agement at the conference, which Street. Dr. Theodore Brameld, an has been arranged by Joseph Ryan, active member of the City Bureau, In the original plans for the city conference a commission on peace be allowed to stay at their old and freedom was proposed. There rent. are twenty-eight outstanding peace

Very successful pre-conference organizations in Greater New commission meetings have been held. The Women's Committee met These groups have programatic differences but they represent inestiat Times Square Hotel on Nov. 30. mable anti-war sentiment. Innum-It was attended by over 150 people representing thirty-nine different erable obstacles made it difficult to convene a pre-conference peace and organizations. After a discussion of freedom commission meeting. Therethe problems facing women in their

arbitration." The committee of strikers which met with Scott Wilkens, general manager of the company, was headed by James C. Quinn, secre-be used as a basis for further dis-be used as a basis for further dis-fore, all peace and freedom groups are invited and urged to attend the round table discussion on the sub-be used as a basis for further dis-for War," which is to be led by Sir Norman Angell at Pythian Auditorium tomorrow night. com-At the city conference meeting

wolved. Wilkens stated that the company groups, met on Dec. 3 at the city headquarters, 116 West Twenty-first Street, Mr. Dick Boaman issued the intends to introduce a "log sys- office of the American League. tem," under which the fast men Plans were made for a dramatiza-will be paid a bonus and used as a tion of the effect of war and fasfollowing statement: "The success of a broad, representative City Con-Quinn denounced this as a representative children. A group of ference against war and fascism will depend largely upon the sup-"sweatshop plan." declaring that the script and produce the playlet. Because of the Christmas season, organizations for delegates. This is religious leaders who have con- not a conference of League affiliates a proposal. The negotiations were broken off sented to participate in the religious and membership branches. All or

at this point, and the union an-nounced that the strike continued in full force and effect.

in full force and effect. Hoffman and Holzknecht spoke Delegates from religious institutions over station WEVD on Tuesday to the city conference will discuss night, emphasizing that the strike of the Rev. Herman F. Reissig, throughout the entire city. Report living wage," in the restoration of Kings Congregational Church of to 116 West Twenty-first Street the scale of 1931.



In Asking Job terday a plan to go to sea in a ship. Iney are getting has not to ficially announced by W.P.A. they are getting has not been of-He had planned to don the uni-

form of a captain and take the helm of the obsolete wooden light Shopping Guide ship No. 16, which was towed yesterday from a St. George Staten pier to Mariners Harbor. The old light ship was taken out

of commission by the U.S. De-The assault is said to have taken partment of Commerce which Mr. Ridder, however, was torn between two urges. The ship in his possession gave him an opportunity

interviewed Darro for the purpose cape the consequences of his boasts of protesting against the union's about returning prosperity. failure to get him employment. But the workers were demanding "Members of the organization who that W.P.A. chop the hulk up for have never been heard of get jobs," fire wood for needy families. he contended, "while old members" And then there's anothe And then there's another

Considering all this, Ridder de-In answer, he asserts, Goldfarb cided to chop the ship up and post-

Two hundred W.P.A. laborers are

225 STORES-one near you

10 o'clock and demand

war against Ethiopia.

Not a single train, not a single

ship, in support of the Italian

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Thursday, Dec. 12

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kle egular 30e 20¢

SPECIAL Triple Deck' SANDWICH: Virginia Ham and Tomato-Lettuce-Mayonnaise-Pickle

Today's Suggestion—

HOME MADE

PECAN MALLOWS

(Made without Glucose)

East New York Brownsville and

This Directory of Brownsville, East New York and East Flatbush Merchants will appear each Thursday in the Daily Worker. Workers are urged to patronize these firms and mention the paper when making purchases



Difficulties within Local 158. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

America, came to light yesterday afternoon when a summons was served on Irving Goldfarb for an alleged assault on William Wolf, member of the union.

place in the presence of Philip turned it over to the W.P.A. Darro, manager of the local, in his office at 13 East Seventeenth Street According to Wolf's statement, he to go away and forget it to get him employment.

who built the union, like myself, are Ridder has no master's license. never employed."

attacked him in the presence of pone the idea of going to sea. Darro, breaking the dental bridge will stick to prosperity and the New in his mouth and knocking him un- Deal

conscious. Upon Wolf's appealing to the local union meeting last week, which he alleges that he did at the sugges-tion of General Secretary Joseph Schlossberg, he was suspended from

Island

man Holzknecht, assistant general of the city-wide conference.

Amplifiers	COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.), Room 806, GR. 7-3347,	organized locals throughout the	strike of the Novelty Mirror Work-	Schlossberg, he was suspended from membership, he declares.	In New York	BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS AT
AMPLIFIERS to Rent or Sale for mass meetings and dances. High-fidelity	Opt. to A. F. of L. Unions, health and fraternal organizations.	preparation for an intensive union-	ers Union, which not long ago re- ceived an independent charter from	The summons served on Goldfarb at the union offices yesterday calls	III NEW TURK	GIFTS AT
machine, microphone, dance and sym- phonic records. \$5 per evening. White, SU. 7-0207.	Optometrists	ization drive for the coming spring season. Special attention was given		for his appearance on Wednesday at Jefferson Market Court, 425 Sixth Avenue, to answer to the	Shows Slump	ME
Army-Navy Stores	DR. M. L. KAPPLOW, Optometrist, 175 2nd Ave. at 11th St. EYES EXAMINED.	district, including Philadelphia,	ganization work conducted to date and the paying out of thousands of		Factory employment in New York	Unior 1 Near Roc
R DSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Work clothes. Leather coats. Wind-breakers.	I. L. GOLDIN, Optometrist-Opticians, 1378 St. Nicholas Ave. at 179th. WA. 8-9275; 1690 Lexington at 106th, LE. 4-2710.	lentown, Stroudsburg and other centers, where approximately 3,000	dollars for organization work and strikes, and that thanks to the tax	Will Boycott	state took a slump from the middle of October to the middle of Novem-	RIC
Chiropodist-Podiatrist	DR. H. KADELL, Optometrist, 931 E. 174th St. KL 5-7746. Comradely treatment.	employed.	the organization is still financially in a position to go on and inten- sify the drive for the spring season.		ber. Elmer F. Andrews, Industrial	up-to-o
OOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd.G., 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL. 4-4432.	J. BRESALIER, Optometrist, 525 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. EYES EXAMINED.	committee to engage as many or- ganizers as it found necessary for	All reports were unanimously adopted by the conference, Mr.		from the State Department of Labor offices at 30 Centre Street.	
Clothing	Physicians	the drive brought about the reten-	Laderman said.	In Pittsburgh	Both the number of workers and the amount of the payrolls declined.	Good Shoes For Children
REWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.	S. A. CHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th, TO. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8: Sun. 11-2.	Ridder Sifts	FormerOfficial	(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 11	The decrease in the workers em- ployed was one per cent during the 30-day period covered by the com-	Exclusively 1619 PITKIN AVEN
Dentists DR. J. KAGEL, Surgeon-Dentist, 1662	JOSEPH SAMOSTIE, M.D., 220 E. 12th (2- 3 Ave.) Hours: 9 A.M8 P.M.; Sun. 8-2.	Graft Charge	OfClerks'Union	Representatives of three national chain five-and-ten-cent stores have	missioner's report. Payrolls went down 2.7 per cent, which indicates	RIT
Boston Rd. (173 St.), Bronz. IN. 9-3500. DR. B. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Dentist. 353 E. 14th, cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942.	Printing	Fight , the state of the second state of the second state of the	Faces Charges	concluded agreements with the boy- cott committee of the Anti-Nazi Federation to cease selling German-	ployment.	QUICK SERVICE
Druggists	ARLAIN PRESS, 171 W. 133d St. TI. 5-5377. Special offers to organizations.	UIWI A JUDS	races charges	eight hours The agreement covers	the New York group of manufac- turers of varn and textile goods	
WM. C. DEMBLING, Phar.D., 44 W. 8th. Prescriptions & Drugs specially priced.	ORGANIZATIONS Get estimates. Chelsea Press (Union) 8 W. 19th St. CH. 3-6964.	Evidence of widespread racket- eering and graft on W.P.A. projects	Philip Gosseen, former manager of Ladies' Apparel Shipping Clerks'	ton, Butler, Fayette and Westmore-	who had attended Major George Berry's ill-fated "harmony confer- ence" at Washington declared that	SHO
RICKOFF'S, 116 Second Ave., cor. 7th St. DR. 4-7755 Prescriptions carefully filled.	Radio Service	in the city of New York which may involve outstanding leaders of the	Union, Local 19935, A. F. of L., was	This victory came just as 100	unemployment can only be cured by "expansion of business activity."	1057 Rutland
Furniture	SETS and Service - Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293	Tammany political machine was placed before Victor F. Ridder,	to appear in a magistrate's court on	stores.	form was denounced in a message	
4th St. Furniture Exchange	I Radio 132 Seventh Ave	Works Progress administrator yes- terday.		moving German-made goods mous	sent to Berry, in the name of these manufacturers, by Arthur Besse, president of the National Associa-	LISSO RUTLAND ROAL
UNCLAIMED living room, dining room, bedrooms, \$29, \$39, \$49, \$59-\$3000. Im- ported rugs \$5 up. Studio couches, breakfast sets, secretaries, odd pieces.	nestaurants	Ridder would not reveal the	The complaint was made by Alex- ander Alken, president of the local.	plishment means that the largest centers of distribution for German	tion of Wool Manufacturers and Robert Gutterman, president of the	cor. Rockaway Parl
Open till \$ P.M. 5 UNION SQ. West (bet. 14 & 15 Sts.)	NEW CHINA Cafeteria, 848 Broadway. Ex-	source of the evidence, but said that affidavits in possession of W.P.A.	and is an aftermath of the election		Institute of Carpet Manufacturers. Commissioner Andrews' figures,	LONDON OLD
ATTACHABLE legs, 2. Converts bed spring into couch or day bed in a few minutes. Shapiro, 610 W. 139th St. Apt. H-2.	CHINESE Village, 141 W. 33rd. Chinese & American Luncheon 35c. Dinner 50c.	charged that a well organized gang of underworld crooks with high		Nazi Boycott Council and Oscar Robbins, acting chairman of the Jewish Congress, participated with	showing the decline in employment, were based on reports received from 1,624 representative factories, he	TOBACO
ED. 4-3986.	NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl. near 17th. American & European Dinner 55c.	political connections was operating on the work relief projects.	the old officers of the local were defeated, Gosseen charged that a	Morris Mallinger, A. Strauss, Nor- man McKibben, A. Spelar and	stated, employing 366,863 workers in November.	First British
Grocery and Dairy	Sth Ave. Cafeteria, 64 Sth Ave. between 14th and 15th. Good Meals-Reasonable.	Buying and selling of jobs		Sarah Lipman, of the Anti-Nazi Federation, in the negotiations with	The peace policy of the U.S.S.R.,	SINCE B
15th & 16th. Butter, Cheese & Eggs.	NABS Sandwich Shoppe, 856 Broadway near, 14th St. Delicious Sandwiches.		threatened re-organization of the	the largest of the three national	putting forward proletarian inter- nationalism, is against national	Expert Pipe Repairing
Hair & Scalp BAVE Your Hair. S. Linstzky, Specialist.	KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St. TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashliks.	officials. Ridder said he had placed all evi- dence of racketeering in his pos-	Construction of the second diverse of the state of the second and the second as a second as a second second as	Support the pace policies of the Soviet Union.	racial dissension.	GREENST
41 Union Sq. W., cor. 17th St., Rm. 914	SOLLINS, 216 E. 14th St., 1 flight up. Seven-course dinner 55c. Lunch 35c, 45c.	session in the hands of Thomas Dewey, head of the special racket	taken possession of union books and	ELECTROLYSIS		CIGAR ST 1785 Pitkin Ave.,
Laundries	MAY'S BAR & GRILL (since 1905), \$27-29 Broadway, bet, 12th & 13th Sts.	investigation committee. The only action taken yesterday	The present officers charged yes- terday that Gosseen's talk of re-	SUPERFLUOUS HAIB PERMANENTLY REMOVED (MEN AND WOMEN)	SOL'S SANDWICH LUNCH	
CH. 3-6921, 10c lb. finished & mended. NEW SYSTEM Laundry, 52 E. 99th St. AT.	Silks & Woolens	in the special graft investigation was the suspension of Guiseppi	organization "is merely a subter- fuge to build an organization of his	Results Guaranteed - Personal Service MY METHOD ENDORSED BY PROVINENT PHYSICIANS	101 University Place	UNION HATS-UN
9-1026. Gall for & Deliver to all parts of city. Special rates to D. W. readers.	DRESS GOODS-Draperies, Cuttain goods. 14th St. Silk Shop. 105 E. 14th St.	Colombo, alias Joseph Columbia, alias Ferozolo from his job on Mos-	own for his own gain." They declared that his statements	will give treatments to unemployed	(Just Around the Corner).	2.85 a u
Musical Instruments	Typewriters	quito control project No. 92. Colombo, who is said to have a long record of petty racketeering.	are incorrect. "The connections and affiliations Mr. Gosseen is attempting to make,"	Chas. H. Landis B'way, EN. 2-9150	Telephone Tompkins Square 8-9750-9781	ZWEIG the 1 1550 Pitkin Ave., o
COMPLETE LINE of Musical Instruments. Bought, Sold, Repaired and Exchanged. Our prices are the lawest. Orchestra		was arrested in Brooklyn last Sat- urday when a car he was driving	they added, "will seriously affect		Institution-	
supplied for all occasions. Manny's, 120 W. 48th St. LO. 5-8720.	Wines and Liquors.	crashed into a street car. Suspicion was cast on Colombo's activities	of 3,000 to 10,000 non-manufactur-	INFW HEALTH CE	NTER CAFETERIA	FRANK SUSSM
Opticians		morker and produced a \$200 hank-	district. The officers of this union are maintaining that service to the	PRESE FOOD-PRO	LETARIAN PRICES	501 Powell St., Corr
BOHEN'S, 111 Orchard St. DR. 4-8856. Bressciptions Slind. Lances duplicated.	PREEMAN'S, 178 Fifth Ave., bet. 22nd & 23rd Sts. ST. 9-7838-8338. Special of- Sers to Workstr Organizations.	in Magistrates Court.	members as set down by organized labor	50 E. INA STREET	WORKERS CENTER	Brooklyn Dicke

Y.C.L. to Back Anti-Fascist Mass Meeting

Page 4

CommunistYouth Urged to Assemble at Garden Saturday Night

The New York District Commi tee of the Young Communist League has urged all its members in the New York area to assemble at the anti-fascist demonstration called by the Italian Anti-Fascist Committe of 7 Bast 15th St. The demonstra tion will be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock outside Madison Square Garden

Garden. "The cause of peace, the truest cause of youth, today demands that the unjust war of Mussolini against Ethiopia be defeated if the rights of a free people are to be preserved. This war, which Mussolini is wag-ing in Africa is not a war of the Italian people. It is a war against them, for it increases their priva-tion and want, while increasing the profits of the rich people of Italy," the Y. C. L. District stated. "Those Italian youth of America,

"Those Italian youth of America who are rightfully proud of their descent, and who desire to preserve the true pride and spirit of Italy should lend their mind and strength to the true cause of the Italian people: the defeat of the monster Mussolini, who has deprived the Mussolini, who has deprived the Italian people of those rights which were won after decades of struggle by such heroes of the people as Garibaldi and Mazzinil

"We call upon the young people of New York to lend support to the efforts of the Italian United Front. We call upon all our members, upon the members of the Young Peoples Socialist League and all other progressive organizations, to come in mass to Madison Square Garden at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14," the statement conclude

Members of the Young Commu-nist League are also called upon to aid in the picketing against the Italian judges, Cotillo, Freschi and Pecora, who are aiding fascism here, and are called upon to volunteer by coming to the office of the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee at 7 East 15th Street daily.

City Charged With Abetting

The great du Pont munitions family has a "virtual monopoly" over refrigeration systems of New York City, it was openly charged yesterday by Frederick A. Eustice, treasurer of the Virginia Smelting Co. The charge was made in the course of a hearing before Deputy Fire Commissioner Francis X. Giaccone on a proposed revision of the Code of Ordinances of the city relating to refrigerating systems.

Eustice pointed out that even under the provisions, as proposed, designers of refrigeration equipment have no alternative, "beyond the use of the Fluorine derivative re-frgerants, which use is rigidly controlled patents held by the Kent Kenetics Chemical Co., a du Pont subsidiary. The du Pont firm, Eustice said, had refused to allow any other chemical manufacturing

erating machines. which in the



(Federated Picture In a turbulent session, the French Chamber of Deputies, spurred on by the strength of the great People's Front, forced Premier Laval (seated at left in the front row) to order disarming of the Croix de Feu, big business-backed Fascist organization. Laval's failure to so act would have brought downfall of his Cabinet, observers declare.

Dressmakers Train Forces As Strike Seems Inevitable

Inner Squabbles of Employers' Associations Delay Opening of Negotiations--Union to Open School on Strike Duties

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ While bitter divisions among the

which makes a general strike on Jan. 31 almost inevitable, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is preparing a "school for the general strike," Charles S. Zim-

of Dress Manufacturers, the jobbers' association, an open split has developed. The quartel which has led priced concerns accused the cheaper firms of "style piracy."

tion which would prevent the copying of styles. The latter set of jobbers-those handling dresses from \$2.25 to \$4.75 in price-retaliated by forming the Popular Price Dress

Zimmerman stated, by the fact that | manufacturers' groups with which represent the union at the hearing the members of the Popular Price the union deals has caused some group have retained their memberdelay in the opening of negotiaship in the National Association. tions. report to the Executive

The 1, when dues in the jobbers' group Garment Workers' Union, meeting The Popular Price association is the Joint Board of the Dressmakers composed, to a great degree, of chisellers who were fined by the Union and its affiliated locals have \$1,240,000 on hand for the coming union and the code authority for labor violations," Zimmerman

"One firm associated with this group," he stated, "Kaplan and he stated. "Kaplan and Elias, has been fined on one occasion has high as \$17,000 and on another \$15,000 during the past year, these sums being the totals of wages, under-payments and

penalties in each case. Other firms have been penalized as high as contractors' organization, the United specific people in the handling of Dress Manufacturers' Association. this or that specific piece of com-The contractors have been looking mittee work. In that way we will around for a leader, trying to secure obviate the difficulties which arise Thursday

Fur Contract Communists Ask Mayor Negotiations Set for Dec. 18 To Veto Flag Ordinance Amter's Telegram to LaGuardia Cites Hears Union Will Present Inspiration of Measure and Menace It Demands to **Contains to Constitutional Liberties Employers**

The calling of a conference by man for the fur industry, between the union and the manufacturers for agreement negotiations was made public yesterday by the Conference Committee of the Fur Industry, office of the Impartial Chairman, 105 West Fortieth Street. The conference, scheduled for 7 p. m. on Dec. 18 at Hotel Pennsylvania, will conist of representatives of the New York Furriers' Joint Council of the International Fur Workers Union of United States and Canada, and of the Associated

Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers' Association, Inc. The present agreement between the union and the association expires on Jan. 31, 1936. The union is well prepared to

come to this conference and back up its demands, leaders of the union told a representative of the Daily Worker yesterday. They told of the well attended local meetings held during this week where the membership enthusiastically adopted the demands and expressed its determination to fight for them. Two

ocal meetings, those of the cutters and nailers, will meet today. All indications point to a virtually unanimous backing of the demands by the fur workers. It was simultaneously learned at the offices of the union, 250 West Twenty-sixth Street, that the hearing on an injunction against the

union sought by the Fur Lining Contractors Association will be held this morning at the Special Term Court, Part 3, presided over by Judge McCook, in the Supreme Court Building, Center and Pearl Streets.

Louis B. Boudin, prominent labor attorney, who successfully fought the notorious Humphrey injunction on the New York waterfront, will

The injunction seeks to enjoin the union from demanding elimination of contracting as a provision in the new agreement on the grounds, as Board of the International Ladies' the contractors interpret it, that constitutes a "conspiracy" to this

last week in Cleveland, showed that put them out of business.

Support the peace policies of the Soviet Union. Not a single train, not a single

war against Ethiopia. Support the peace policies of

WHAT'S ON

for the Next Day's Paper.)

New York district organizer of the Communist Party, not Dr. Paul Abeison, impartial chair- to sign the flag ordinance "passed by the Aldermen amid Hearst hysteria reminiscent of the Lusk Law Days."

> oard of Aldermen after a week of @ York American was concocted in the office of the paper and sent to the Board for action, the Daily Worker has been reliably informed. The American began the campaign after the Browder-Thomas debate. Amter's telegram to LaGuardia in which he urged non-signing of the ordinance read: minority political party, fraternal

Amter's Telegram

"Flag Ordinance severely at-tacking right of assemblage is now before you. It was passed by the Board of Aldermen, amid Hearst hysteria reminiscent of Lusk Law days. We urge you not to sign the bill. We trust the veto message will affirm in ring-ing tones the fundamental constitutional rights of free speech, press and assemblage. The ordinance is typical of Hearst's ef-forts to Hitlerize our city and country. "L AMTER."

Following the action by Amter the New York District of the Communist Party issued the following statement on the ordinance:

"Under the direct sponsorship of Mr. William Randolph Hearst. through the editorial office of the New York American, the flag ordinance introduced by Alderman Stand, stands approved by the Board of Aldermen. After discussing the need for severe restriction of the constitutional and inalienable rights of free speech, press and assemblage for the people of our city, the Board of Aldermen de-Nazimova Opens in clared it to be its 'patriotic' duty to ass the ordinance.

"The supporters of the ordinance openly declared that at the present time when all citizens are vitally concerned with and therefore discuss widely social problems of the

Bronx League Meeting To Discuss Conditions Of School Overcrowding

Sam Byrd, who has played the role of ude Lester in "Tohacco Road" without The "Mental and Physical Effects of Overcrowded Classes on Bronx missing a performance since its premiere on Dec. 4, 1933, has acquired the rights to Sanson Raphaelson's "White Man," and will plan to produce it early next fall School Children." will be the subject of discussion at a special membership meeting of the East Bronx League for the Protection of Children at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 1330 Wilkins Avenue, Bronx.

Parents and others interested in the problem of crowded schools have been invited.

(No What's On Notices will be accepted after 11 A. M.

Mayor LaGuardia was urged yesterday by I. Amter The ordinance, which was passed unanimously by the

screaming editorials in Hearst's New | day, they consider it necessary to curb the rights of free speech, and expression of opinion. All Labor Endangered "While the attack is primarily aimed at the Communist Party, the ordinance, under the pretext of flag requirement inspection, will expose every meeting of a labor union,

order or workers' club, to police intrusion.

"This measure is of particular inerest to labor unions. Union meetings which upon occasion have to consider such matters as strike action with their membership, will under this ordinance be subject to police supervision. This ordinance will be very welcome to all enemies of organized labor. "Since the ordinance includes

gatherings of fifteen people or more our homes are no longer secure against police inspection. The 'guar-dians' of the Constitution passed this ordinance fully aware that it is not in the spirit, nor the letter of our Constitution. "This flag ordinance is part of

the general Hearst campaign against all pro-labor opinion and organization. It will be used in the attempt to smash all public assemwhich may serve to educate blies and organize the people of our city behind progressive thought and action.

Harlem Jobless **Call Meeting** For Tomorrow

Will Assemble at Relief Office in Demand for **Aid Increases**

The cutting off of some relief for unemployed workers and red tape delays in connection with supplementary relief for workers employed on low wage W.P.A. projects will be protested by East Harlem unemployed workers in a demonstrate tion before the Home Relief Burgatt at 227 East 102nd Street, tomorray at 1 o'clock

Before going to the bureau, the workers will assemble at the headquarters of the East Harlem Unemployment Council, Local 11, which - is organizing the demon-stration. Leaders of the Council stated yesterday that the workers have voted to place the following demands before the bureau:

1.-Forty per cent increase allowance for family budgets; 2.-Relief for single men;

3 .- Adequate appropriations for clothes for the unemployed and their children:

4.-Recognition of the Associa-tion of Home Relief Bureau Employes and replacement of investigators who have been laid off; 5 .- An end to present delays in providing medical aid for emer-gency clients and to the building up of supplementary relief for the families of many WPA workers,

whose wages are manifestly insuf-ficient to provide even the barest necessities for their families. The demonstration will also d and that the Bureau recognize the right of the unemployed to present their grievances and halt its attacks on unemployed delegations to the Bureau

STAGE AND SCREEN

have been engaged by George M. Cohai for his "Dear Old Darling." "Ghosts" Tonight

Current Screen News

Nazimova will open in Luther Greene's production of "Ghosts" this evening at the Empire Theatre for a limited engage-ment. The cast besides Nazimova, who also directed the Ibsen drama, includes McKay Morris, Harry Ellerbe, Ona Mun-son and Raymond O'Brien. Stewart Chaney designed the setting. Max Reinhardt has engaged Sam Jaffe for the role of Abraham in his produc tion of Franz Werfel's stage play. "The Eternal Road," which will then in the Sam Byrd, who has played the role of Sam Byrd, who has played the role of The Low Assisting More and Maguerade' to "The Maguerade' to "The Maguerade' to "The Maguerade' to "The Maguerade' to

The title of Jessie Matthew's next pic-ture for Gaumont British has been changed from "Modern Masquerade" to "It's Love Again." Miss Mathews' latest starring picture. "First a Girl." will have its premier at the Roxy Theatre in the near future.

Mare Connelly has signed Rex Ingran

And will plan to produce it early next Multicent Hanley and Gage Clarke have been added to the cast of Tomorrow's a Holiday," scheduled to open on December 30... Howlard Chamberlain will be in "Tapestry in Gray."... Walter Gilbert, Thereas Maxwell Conver, Marian Shock-ley, Edna Holland, Forrest Orr, Ainey Alba, Joe Geary and Lulu Mae Hubbard



Hands off the Ethiopian people! ship, in support of the Italian

the Soviet Union.

100,000 to Strike With approximately 100.000 work ers on strike, we will have to rely on a large corps of trained mem-bers," he added. "The Joint Board

has, therefore, decided to open up the school for the general strike. This will be instituted very shortly.

nanufacturers are creating confuduPont Trust sion in the dressmaking industry They will probably do so until Jan.

merman, manager of Dressmakers Local 22, deciared yesterday. Within the National Association

The former group within the as-sociation sought to secure legisla-

Short-Lived Truce For a time the quarrel was patched up, but broke out again during the past six weeks. On Nov. 15 the so-called Popular Price group publicly announced that Louis Ru-bin, who had been labor manager for the National Association, would become executive director of their company to produce and sell such during the past six weeks. On Nov. refrigerants for use in the refrig- 15 the so-called Popular Price group

of the Brotherhood for last night@-

The refusal of the Mayor to ac-

Bars Mediation

"The Mayor will be glad to medi-

fight, Zimmerman declared. "For the first time in the his tory of the union, it will be unnecessary to levy a tax for a general walkout." he stated.

are to be paid.

charged.

to this split began a year ago, Zim-merman stated, when the higher-

\$12,000 to \$15,000." There are also difficulties in the

present and revised codes are similarly classified as non-irritants and non-flammable are manufactured solely by du Pont subsidiaries Eu. stice said. The other chemicals, he said, are known in the industry as Carrene No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. Core Fire Department was sub-York Fire Department was subservient to the du Pont interest. Eustice declared:

"We hope that the fire depart-ment will be less afraid of a little skunk than they are of poison was gases.

"It seems to us a little strange that the fire department is more afraid of the smell which occurs when there is no fire than they are of the poison hazards which occur when there is a fire. "Why is this?"

Sign Union Pacts In Bronx Section who were fired for union activity, choose. The Mayor will mediate at

Beauticians, Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Union, the executive board of that organization announced yesterday.

made public in a statement in his powered to call the strike: The shops which have agreed, to behalf, by Stanley Howe, secretary the union contract include Jatkoff's, to the Mayor.

Joseph's Cella's Scallone's Madam Jacquit's Marie's the Ritz, and Joseph's Personality Shop. These agreements are the result of a continuing organizational drive "The Mayor will be glad to medi-ate it [the strike] and to designate of the local involved, we hereby inthe Bronz, the organization a representative to enter the situa- vite you to attend our meeting to-ted.

SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY From

of L.

W. 17th St. W. 17th St. W. 14th St. Buchange PL, J. C. Altra St. Brooklyn BARDING, United States BANKER, Amer. Mercha Ita Ounard White Star. JBUR, American Export. GEN PRINCE, Prince.

DUE TODAY

REX. Italian	Naples, Dec. 4
WASHINGTON, Unit	ed States
LAPAYSTITE, French	
	Pruit
ULUA, United Fruit	Service service and the service service service and the service service and the service se
ARA, Red D	La Guayra, Dec. 4

SUROPA, North German Lloyd Bremen, 1	
AQUITANIA, Cunsrd White Star Southampt	ton, Dec. T
ILSENSTEIN, Bernstein Antwerp,	
QUEEN OF BERMUDA, Purness Bermuda, GATUN, Standard Fruit La Celha	

become executive director of their organization.

Confusion is worse confounded.

Of Queens Power Union

Aid Is Pledged

Pledges of support from other la-Mayor LaGuardia yesterday rejected an invitation to bor organizations have been received speak "in behalf of the public," at a meeting called by the by the Brotherhood. Outstanding among these is the International Brotherhood of Utility Employes to consider strike action Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, against the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Local 3. A. F. of L. Company. The meeting was called by the Queens Local 103

A delegation of the Brotherhood is at present in Washington con-8. Beauty Parlors in the Irish-American Hall, 40-11 City Hall. Referring to the invita-distribution by the Brotherhood in the for a strike to compel the reinstate- group can call upon the Mayor to A. F. of L.

ment of three officers of the local, mediate at the time and place they to cooperate with you to the fullest extent, to the end that you may received added strength yesterday by City Hall at the time he chooses." Eight beauty shops in the 180th the support given the union by Local This statement was an answer to discharged officers and in obtain-St. section in the Bronx have been 32-B of the Building Service Em- the following telegram received by ing decent conditions for your fellow members. Depend on us whenployes International Union, A. F. the Mayor on the preceding day from William J. Kennedy, national ever humanly possible to help you president of the Brotherhood and win.

This is the content of a telegram The refusal of the Mayor to ac-cept the invitation of the union was mittee of the local, which was emmittee of the local, which was em-powered to call the strike: "Conforming with our by-laws, which provide that no strike shall ployes International Union.

Service Union Gives Aid

given opportunity to be heard through the Mayor or other munici-Bambrick also informed the emergency committee of the Brotherhood that his local's executive board would send six experienced organizers to report to the Queens local

Strike Already Voted with instructions to work under in-The membership of the union alstruction of the Brotherhood leadready voted for strike and empowers. It was also learned at Bambrick's offices yesterday that Local 32-B is

reinstatement.

ered the emergency committee to set the date. Although there is no power house in Queens, the effectiveness of the strike, once called, will be insured

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by the support of the workers enployed in the Hudson plant of the Brooklyn Edison Company and the Hell Gate plant of the New York dison in Manhattan, which sup-

finally be called until the public is

ply the power to Queens, all of Brooklyn and Manhattan below Brooklyn and Pourteenth St. In the event of a strike, all of is territory will be devoid of light

ment market that they ought to call out the whole navy to manage them, "Zimmerman explained. Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed This chaos in two of the three Negotiations Delayed The next ten days. and power, union officials said. The Brotherhood claims between 90 and 5 per cent unionization in the Huld son Avenue plant and a strong or ganization in the Hell Gate plant. Aid Is Pledged

Friday

DRESMAKERS' Theatre Benefit. Gor-kl's novel-Daring play "Mother." Revo-lutionary Bongs by Eisler. Civic Rept. Theatre, 14th St. & Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Ausp. Left Wing Group Local 22. Tickets at 140 W. 36th St. SIR NORMAN ANGELL in public round-table discussion with prominent repre-

calling upon its membership to send letters and telegrams to Frank W. Smith, president of the Queens com-pany and to H. C. Dean, executive

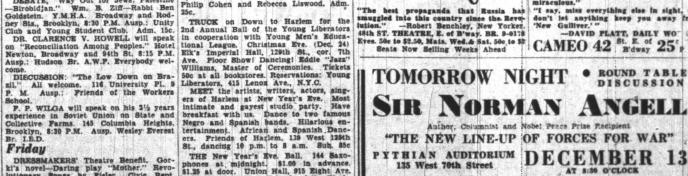
vice-president in charge of opera-tions, protesting the discharge of the three men and requesting their

Similar: action by other labor unions and organizations was urged by the Brotherhood.

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. means the defense of the national independence of small nations.

DUIGETS. CONCERT given by Br. 6 I.W.O. Bela Belarina of Wilna Troop; Pobiner, tenor and concert pianist recitations by Croman and Nizman. 396 Prospect Ave., near lists 8: 3:30 P.M. LECTURE-Forum. Dr. Hansu Chan in an illustrated and vivid monthly review "Trents in the Par East." 168 W. 23rd Show. Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave., 8st., Dec. 14, 8 P.M. EARL BROWDER, lectures on "Devel-ormer of a Workers and Parmers Labor Party in America." 2075 86th St., Bklyn., Chinese General Fan-Chin-Wu postponed from Friday Dec. 13 to Friday, Dec. 20 Hotel Delano. Organisations are requested to cooperate. GRACE LUMPRIN. suthor of "To Make My Bread" and "Sign of Cain." speaks on "Southern Agrain Movement." Stuy. Vesant Br. A.W.F. at 29 St. Marks Pisce. Adm. 10c. CANTON COMMUNE Discussion, followed by dancing, entertainment. 144 Second Ave., 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Washington discuss "The Novel Today." Hotel Delano, 15, Carnegie Hall. Good seats available at Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., LLD., 41 Union Sq. and Carnegie Box Office. HEAR Edwin Seaver, novelist and critic, discuss "The Novel Today." Hotel Delano, 16, W. 43rd St., Monday. Dec. 13, 8:30 P.M. HEALTH & HYGIENE Symposium on "Child Hygiene and Rebecca Liswood. Adm. PM. Ausp: League of American Writers. DEBATE, 'Way Out for Jews; Palestin - Birobidjan." Wm. B. Ziff-Rabbi Ben DR. CLARENCE V. HOWELL will speak 10 m Reconciliation Among Peoples." Hoti, DESATE, Way Out for Jews; Palestin DECUSSION. "The Low Down on Bra-DIECUSSION." The Low Down on Bra-DIECU





St., dancing 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sub. 85c THE New Year's Eve. Ball. 144 Baxo-phones as in midnight. \$1.00 in advance. \$1.35 at door. Union Hall, 915 Eight Arc. (84th St.). Auspices: Friends of the Work-ers School and League for Southern Labor. NEW YEAR'S Eve. Celebration. Venice Theatre, 7th Ave. and 59th St. Martha Graham and Group; "we Theatre Coi-lective play: Folk Operetia "A Bund Mit a Statchke," Freihail Gesangs Perein, di-rection Jacob Shaffer. Ausp.: Workers Training School.

SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Waitz, Fostrot, Tango. Register for new classes 5-19 P.M. daily, "New Studio," 34 Fifth Avo., near 16th St. Classes lim-ited. Fallas.



a very important meeting of all comrades who worked in Camp UNITY will be held on Friday. Dec. 13th at 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor at 8 P. M.

AUSP.: HENRI BARBUSSE MEM. COMM., 156-5TH AVE., ROOM 521-CA. 3-4730 Admission: 55c, 84c, \$1.10 TICKETS on sale at the offices of the Henri Barbusse Memorial Con Fifth Ave. American League Against War and Pascian, 112 Women's International League for Peace and Preedom, Highway, Brooklyn.; N. Y. U. and Columbia University Ascism, 112 E. 19th St.; Preedom, 1502 Kings University Bookshops. Participating: Alvin Johnson George Seldes George Leighton Johannes Steel Malcelm Cowley John Chamberlain Derothy Betser Henry Frais Fairchild James Waierman Wiss Girolamo Valenti Dr. Harry F. Ward, B. Z. Goldberg Winifred Chappell Leanard Cromie Chairman Dorothy Dunbar Bron Harold Coy Jos Fass Maxwell P. Stewart Alfred Bingham Charles Angoff William F. Dunne Varian Fry

"THE NEW LINE-UP OF FORCES FOR WAR"

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

135 West 70th Street



mont Ave. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Bronx Pro-grassive Center. GRAGE LUMPKIN, author of "To Make My Bread" will tell how she wrote her new book. "Sing for Cain." Auditorium. 2700 Bronx Part East. 8 P.M. VERN SMITH, former Mosseow Cor-respondent Daily Worker, speaks on "The Borest Advances." 5105 Church Are near Dicka Ave. 8 P.M. Ausp. Rugby Center Dicka Ave. 8 P.M. Ausp. Rugby Center Dicka Ave. 8 P.M. Ausp. Rugby Center Dicka Ave. 8 P.M. Baldwin, director Grif Libertise Thion. Brighton Workers Chub. 2200 Coney Island Av. B.B. 8:30 P.M. GENERAL VIOTOR A. VARMONTORY.

sharp.

At 146 W. 36th St. SBR NORMAN ANGELL in public round-table discussion with prominent repre-sentatives of press, peace organisations, church, solitors and sducasors, on "Theatre, Tih Ave, and Sub St. New Line-Up of Porces for War" Dr. Harry F. Ward, Chairman, Pythian A. ditorium, 135 W. 70th St. 8:30 P.M. HERE'S A TREAT-Music Loversi Jack Fishberg of Philharmonie and his String Quartet present exceptional program Pierre Degeyter Music Club, 165 W. 32rd St. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 30c. DR. L. SCHWARTZ lectures on So-cializing Medicine" at Workers School. Health St. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 20c. DR. L. L. SCHWARTZ lectures on So-cializing Medicine" at Workers School. Health and Hygiene Course, 35 E 13th St. "ARE YOU Superstitious?" Learn the social basis for it by Josepha. 328 E Tre-mont Ave 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Bronx Pro-grassize Center.

ers, employing some 90 per cent of

Haverhill's 5,000 employed shoe

workers, have announced their in-

tention of fighting the leading

union of Haverhill, the United Shoe

and Leather Workers, which also

controls Lynn, Boston, and several smaller organized centers in Mas-

sachusetts and New Hampshire. In

The United Union was formed in

Association, which for many years

ex-

RubberUnion Organization Drive Begun

i Sharply Rejects Lewis's Offer to Lead Industrial Organization

AKRON, OHIO, Dec. 11.—A call to all local unions of the Interna-tional United Rubber Workers Union (A. F. of L.) and to uporganized rubber workers, to co-operate in the campaign to organize the unorgan-ized rubber workers is contained in statement of S. H. Dalrymple president of the union. The union, Dairymple said, is committed in favor of the industrial form of or-

"Preparations are being made at the present time to sponsor one of the greatest organizing campaigns that has ever been put on since the inception of the labor movement," Inception of the labor movement, Dalrymple said, in a statement printed in the current Summit County Labor News. "And it is the duty of every officer and member affiliated to aid and assist in every way possible to make the drive

omplete success. "It is not only our hope but our determination to organize the un-organized workers in the rubber industry and to prove to the workers that we are efficient and that much good will be accomplished through their determined efforts, but the workers must be with us in these undertakings. "Questions have been asked as to

our stand on industrial, vertical unions. It is a known fact that our International went on record both at our first constitutional con-vention and at the convention of the American Federation of Labor. favoring such organizations. But w must not concentrate our minds and efforts solely on what form of organization we are going to have and neglect the principal factor which is to organize the unorgan-

"Help us to go forward and or-ganize the workers in the rubber industry. When this is completed, you will find that we will be more able to speak in power and efficiency and our problems will become much easier to solve."

Chattanooga Chair Strike Terminated; **Concessions** Won

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 11. -The 170 strikers at the Milne Chair Co. here are back at work today with certain concessions from the employer after a three-month strike, in which they failed to win their main demand, withdrawal of a wage cut. The men won a longterm contract, which the company has hitherto refused to grant their union, the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was specified that the strikers are on a preferential list for hir-ing. This ensures that the strikers will, in the main, get their jobs though constant vigilance against attempts at discrimination in individual cases is recognized as necessary.

At a meeting before going back the strikers showed good spirit, pledged to maintain their union solidly and to strengthen it by re cruiting especially the Negro workers who were formerly neglected They will prepare to take up the fight against the wage cut at a later date.

Throughout the strike the union was hampered by an injunction granted the company by Judge

HEARST ANSWERS HEARST THERE must be a mistake somewhere.

Here is a reproduction of an appeal, signed by the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, W. R. Hearst's own "Fund."

It calls for "practical Christmas aid to thousands in dire want." It states that "welfare funds are all too meagre-in numerous cases entirely exhausted. Tiny, wan-faced babies whimper pitifully for milk." And more in the same vein.

The Boston American is owned by William Randolph Hearst. Obviously the issue of the Boston American in which this appeal was published is a forgery perpetrated, no doubt, by Communists.

Mr. Hearst has persistently made it clear that this is a land of complete equality and opportunity for all, and any discontent that exists has been stirred up by Communists and "alien agitators."

How can welfare funds be too meagre when Mr. Hearst has proved time after time that relief must be cut in order in restore prosperity?

As for those babies . . . well, it only goes to show that the Communists will stop at nothing.

Mr. Hearst should lose no time in exposing this forgery in his own paper, which seeks to discredit the lofty ideals for which he stands.

ALLON ALLAND ANDRICAN New Radianty Boatest Revenue Party Statistics & Sta **Open Your Heart and Your Purse to the Poignant Appeal of the Boston American**

Christmas Basket Fund

More than ever before YOUR help is needed to carry on the work of bringing practical Christmas aid to thousands in dire want.

Welfare funds are all too meagre-In numerous cases entirely exhausted.

Tiny, wan-faced bables whimper pitifully for milk.

Children, weak and hollow-eyed-branded with the gnewing pangs of hunger, draw their ragged clothes bout their frail bodies and beg for bread.

Brave, toil-worn mothers anticipate with sinking hearts the Yuletide, and the disappointments it will bring to their little tots.

Despondent, jobless fathers silently pray for work, or food, that their deer ones may have at least one day's deliverance from the dungeon of depression and hunger.

Helpless tottering old folks-cripples-the blind soners of pain or illness.

And the bitter cold of winter that closes down like a pall on poverty-stricken homes, where even a faint flicker of warmth is as precious as molten gold.

All too true are these pictures - and YOU can change them. Such suffering must not, CANNOT be-et Christmastide.

The appeal for YOUR help does not concern creed-colorrace-or even charity-IT CONCERNS HUMANITY! And humanity must answer!

HELP FILL THIS BASKET at all help-if you all give it i Sand your contributions to

AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

S WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

Coal Operators Social Insurance Groups Shoe Bosses Seek Wage Cut In Ohio Agree on Unity **Declare War** In Tennessee **Against Union** Will Support One Measure Based on Duffy Bill Hold Conference to Plan 15 Haverhill Plants to of A. F. of L. Members League-State Unity Ways of Breaking the **Bar United When Pact** Convention Called for Feb. 1 and 2 U.M.W.A. Pact Expires on Dec. 31 By Frank Rogers CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 11. Executive Secretary, United Association for Unemployment Insurance HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 11-CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 .- The three main unemployment Fifteen Haverhill shoe manufactur-

Nine thousand coal miners in Eastern Tennessee fields are threatened with a loss of the major part of their gains in the strike they won in November. The Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Asso-liation (Tennessee fields) met on Dec. 3 and 4 to discuss ways and Act." means to break the contract with the United Mine Workers of America, which runs until April I, 1937,

and to cut the wages to the level Hall, 6417 St. Clair Street. It was of the Alabama fields. attended by the American Federa-The general coal strike in East-ern Tennessee fields won an in- Ohio Association, and the United reased wage of ten cents a ton on Association for Unemployment Inloading and ten per cent increase in pay for dead work. The Ala-bama coal miners, on strike at the Duffy Bill which was introduced

same time as those of Eastern Ten- into the last session of the legislanessee, were not given this in-crease, and remained on strike ture by the A. F. of L. Members' crease, and remained on strike League. It now contains many some weeks longer amidst scenes of changes based on the principles of such brutal terror against them that now after the strike a grand the Federal (Lundeen) Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. jury has had to indict nine offi-2827. State Convention Called

is and guards of the principal Alabama coal company for murder of a union miner, and to indict In addition to establishing agree-President De Bardeleben of this company for conspiracy in connection with the murder. In such a situation the Alabama miners were forced to take lesser gains: 20 cents a day increased pay, four and a half cents increase on loading and 5 per cent increased pay for dead work. The Tennessee operators now the state bill and unify all organi-setse upon this excuse to claim support of all groups in Onlo for amendment to any administration measure. Strong support for the zations favoring unemployment in-that they can not compete with the surance into one State organization. the Labor Committee members, Alabama operators. They do not Alabama operators. They do not This unity movement is signifi-cifer to bring any pressure on the cant in view of the recent actions of duced the bill last year, and Rep-Alabama operators to raise wages reactionary elements in the legisto the Tennessee level, of course, lature who are following the dicta-but, instead, Vice-President Gunter tion of the Manufacturers' Associaof the Southern Appalachian Coal tion in blocking social legislation, last session of the legislature. Operators' Association has an The new Old Age Pension Law is

blazer of the U.M.W.A. to demand a reduction of wages in Tennessee, in spite of the Tennessee contract. Rank and file miners in both fields feel sure that they will have

the support of the whole U.M.W.A. in resisting this, to the extent, if necessary, of re-striking the whole 20,000 Alabama miners to raise wages to the Tennessee level and remove the operators' excuse for a

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11 .- The first death as a result of the re-fusal of the W. P. A. authorities to provide covered trucks carrying the workers back and forth from work was recorded when John Jones, 59 died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after four days of illness with pneumonia. A fellow relief worker with whom Jones lived said that "Jones died man and rode back and forth in an open W. P. A. truck.

Jones has lived in Youngstown forty-five years. He had to travel the north side far out on the to her surrender, Miss Whitney desouth side to work, in spite of the clared she was tried and convicted fact that there are several projects much nearer to his home. Many

insurance groups in Ohio met yesterday to unify their ranks in support of one State unemployment insurance bill which will be introduced into the State Legislature in the January session. The bill will be known as "The Ohio Labor Unemployment Insurance to the State before becoming eligible Act." Agreement was established, after for the pension. The House of Rep-weeks of discussion, at a meeting resentatives, due to mass protests. held last Saturday at the Slovenian took out this clause but now the Senate is blocking its passage. More

a paid advertisement in the daily press they state: "We will not do protests and demands must flood business with the United Shoe and all members of the Ohio Senate to Leather Workers Uinon after Depass the bill cember 31, 1935, the present It is also reliably runnored that Association is them." piration date of our agreement with the Manufacturers' bringing pressure on the legislature

not to pass any unemployment in-surance legislation which calls for 1933 to unite several independ unions in the shoe industry. Most employer contributions. They plan of the old Shoe Workers Protective a constitutional fight against any such legislation. Further obstructions against procontrolled Haverhill, went into the

new union, but there still remained gressive legislation were seen last outside an independent union in week when the legislature passed Lawrence and also the shell of the the Conformity Bill which means Protective. These were joined by the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied that all social legislation must con-

ment on the draft bill which will be form with the National Security Not being a regular session, Craftsmen of Brockton when the discussed and approved at a Cleve- Act. workers of that city finally threw land conference of the three or-ganizations on Dec. 20, the par-dictatorial powers over the legislaover their allegiance to the Boot & Shoe Workers Union, A. F. of ticipating organizatons decided to ture. However, a progressive bloc convene a great State Unity Con- of representatives have agreed to affiliate. vention in Columbus on February introduce the Ohio Labor Unem-1 and 2. The convention will rally ployment Insurance Bill as an **Green Refuses** support of all groups in Ohio for amendment to any administration Vertical Union resentative William Boyd, chairman Chairmanship lature who are following the dicta- of the Labor Committee who introduced the Workers' Bill during the

All groups interested in the move-Operators Association has an The new Old Age Pension Law is All groups interested in the r nounced after the operators' con-ference Dec. 4, that he is merely favaiting the return of the now absent District President Turn-property clause demands that an ment Insurance, 942 Prospect ment for unemployment insurance The This United Association for Unemployapplicant must deed his property nue; Room 469-X; Cleveland, Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (UP) .-W.P.A. Worker, 59. Anita Whitney surrendered herself President William Green of the A. F. of L. president's personal po-

yesterday to the County Jail au- American Federation of Labor, to-Dies of Pneumonia thorities to begin service of a sen- day declared that a business rise tence of 300 days, after refusing to half-way to normal had reemployed AfterRiding inCold pay the alternate fines of \$200 each only one-fourth of the unemployed. on three charges of technical viola- He called on business to cooperate with labor in solving the crisis. tion of the election laws in con-Green presented revised Federa nection with petitions to put the tion statistics indicating 11.647,000 Communist Party on the ballot. persons still without jobs in Oc-

Meantime, a committee of promtober. He estimated that approxiinent liberals, headed by Beatrice mately 3,000,000 of this number were employed under the Works Kinkead, issued a new appeal for Progress Administration. contributions to a fund that is being raised to pay the fines and rescue Green estimated that industry the devoted, veteran fighter for the had created 5,657,000 jobs between of exposure because he was an old working class, from prison. Con- March, 1933, and October. 1935.

tributions should be addressed to However, the number of persons Margaret Stanislavski, P. O. Box seeking work increased in the period by 1,564,000. He set the net In a statement to the press prior employment increase from the depression low to the present time at 4.093.000.

"only because I am a Communist." "Do business executives," he She pointed to the fact that the asked, "expect the other half of workers living within a few blocks Communist petitions were filed in business recovery to give jobs to the

the Committee for Industrial Organization if he would resign as president of the American Federation of Labor. William Green has esponded with a quick and emphatic rejection. The offer was made by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and present chair-man of the committee, in response to a letter from Green warning of possible division and discord resulting from formation of the C.I.O. As a member of the United Mine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (F.P.).

Offered the position of chairman of

Workers, Green has in the past been a supporter of industrial unionism, and Lewis referred to the sition as follows: "It is bruited about that your

private sympathies and individual inclinations lie with the group espousing the industrial type of organization, while your official actions and public utterances will be

in support of their adversaries. "Such a policy is vulnerable to criticism and will hardly suffice to protect you against attacks that may ensue from advocates of the craft philosophy. They may feel rightfully that more is due

them than perfunctory support. "Why not return to your father's house? You will be welcome. If you care to dissociate yourself from your present position, the Committee for Industrial Organization will be happy to make you its chairman in my stead. The honorarium will be equal to that you now receive. The position would be as permanent as

tunity for the nation's workers.

Green replied that acceptance of Lewis's suggestion "would mean that I would lend my assistance to

the development of dissension with-in the A. F. of L. That I cannot do. "I am president of the A. F. of L.,

reelected at the Atlantic City con-

vention in October. I am not presi-

dent of any group within the Federation, and I am endeavoring to

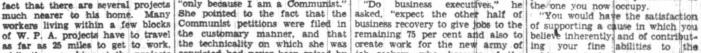
prevent the setting up of organiza-tions within the Federation.

"Under no circumstances would I accept any offer to head another

Extensive Drive

In New Mexico

organization within the Federation



Anita Whitney Green Puts **Begins Serving Jobless Figure** Jail Sentence At 11,647,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 11 .-

five pickets at a time. The injunction was never smashed in a de-cisive manner, and resulted in daily arrests and police action.

WHAT'S ON

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jinx Day Affair, Friday, Dec. 18 at Workers Center, 716 Ridgeway Ave., 8 P.M. Dancing, musical program, pevolutionary sketch by New Theatre Group, Ausp.: C.P., Sec. 10, Adm. 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Johannes Steel, just back from tur-bulent Europe, lectures on "World Scene," Friday, Dec. 13, 8:30 P.M. Witherspoon Hall, Juniper and Wal-nut Size Ausp.: New Forum. Tickets for sale at Gimbels and Witherspoon Hall, Room 318.

Hall, Room 318. West Philadelphis Section of the O.P. calls upon all Shock Brigaders and sympathizers to a special meeting to discuss how to put the Sunday Work-er over the top. Thursday, Dec. 12. 8 P.M. at 1137 N. 41st St. We urge all those interested in building the Sunday Worker to stiend.

"Potemkin," stirring Soviet sound film, Sunday, Dec. 22 at 735 Fair-mount Ave. Membership subscription a great protest movement that mo-bilized the entire toiling popula-tion in Barberton behind the decimount Ave. Membership subscription 35c. Obtainable at 735 W. Pairmount Ave., 1331 W. Franklip St. and 62 N. 8th St. Join the North Phila. United Workers Film Club. sion for general strike.

Detroit, Mich.

Newark, N. J.

Chicago, Ill.

Utica, N. Y.

startled by the brutal tear gas at-tack upon the pickets of the Ohio Insulator Company in Barberton. At the same time it became clear that a victory in the

States today." Within five days a small, quiet

strike of 300 men, organized in the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters was transformed into

Issues Involved in Strike

United Workers Film Club. Eighth Anniversary Canton Com-mune Commemoration, Sunday, Dec. 15, 5 P.M. at 735 Fairmount Ave. Program: Chinese Dinner; Prominent Chinese Speaker; entertainment, New Theatre Group; Music by Pierre Derevise Constet Adm. with ticket

Akron Beacon Journal carried an editorial stating that "the Barber-ton strike represents the most acute capital-labor dispute in the United against working conditions by the

employers,

the mass support behind the gen-eral strike decision of the Barberton Central Labor Union and the solidarity movement among the rubbe

On the other hand, the high and mighty refusal of the Ohio Insulamighty refusal of the Ohio Insula-tor Company to deal with the strik-ers, the support given the company by the local Chambers of Commerce and the actions of the Mayor and providing this sentiment is directed

strike." the closing of the plant. Should a lock be placed on the gates. These the strikers fall for this trap they demands have been won, thanks to would sin against themselves as the solidarity of the workers and company and all the anti-union well as the labor movement that the splendid leadership at the head forces behind it strive to compel

1

demand that a settlement be made and the strikers be given jobs under

Already the patience of the entire community is sorely tried. Labor Party Plans obstinate position, it is then perfectly reasonable to make the de-mand upon the Federal Government and President Roosevelt to take over the operation of the plant

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 11, --A meeting of the State Central Committee of the New Mexico Labor and the whole community get the benefit from the re-employment of

Party, the first Labor Party on a state-wide scale to be formed, will be held, probably in this city, on Dec. 15 to co-ordinate and guide the new movement. The meeting will

1304, San Francisco.





by the Soviet workers during the past year is the fulfillment of the annual plan of the railroad transport industry, according to the de-tails of which have just been an-

Running railroad transportation close second, is the early fulfillment of its plan by the Soviet food industry.

Both victories are accomplish ments which have not been recorded in many years. Railway transport lagged behind for many years and frequently threatened to hampen the whole economic program and development of Soviet economy.

Kaganovich Influence

Since L. M. Kaganovich took over the leadership of the railroad trans-

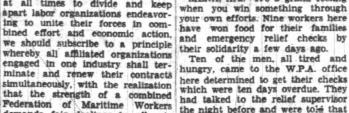
"Having learned from past expe-The formation of such a federa rience that the main aim and purtion, on the model of the successful pose

Maritime Federation of the Pacific was first proposed by the Rank and File Strike Committee of Houston. A mass sentiment in all unions developed in its favor. All locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, Masters, Mates and Pilots, Marine Engineers Benevo-lent Association, and such locals of the International Seamen's Union as were able to hold meetings, have

endorsed it. The I.S.U. locals here

were ordered by their district and

international officials not to hold strikers.



(By a Worker Correspondent)

MENA, Ark .-- It's a grand feeling

that the strength of a combined Federation of Maritime Workers the night before and were tole that demands fair dealings in all setshe "would be glad to help you and would do all she could but the tlements for all affiliated organizasurely am sorry.'

of the employing interests is

at all times to divide and keep

bined

men went home, he had miles to walk. The rest stayed. One of the men told the officials how he had had to give his family water gravy

tanks of water and special apparatus which would make it necessary for you to take him regularly to a

physician if you are financially able.

educational help at the same time. probably because this type of case does not lend itself to group care; each case is an individual problem with which so much progress and no more can usually be made.

money there is goes for food and out the United States are looking shelter. Help us make this Chirstgirls take part in these games. forward to Christmas 1935 with mas Day a happy one for them by mixed feelings-looking forward to showing them they have more would like to know about our counfriends than they could count. try and I will do my best to an-. . swer Case 16

school girl will appear tomorrow. NORA CONKLIN Tehachapi Prison sounds like a Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

very sanitary place. The warden sounds as if she were drenched in disinfectant and every warm, human feeling fumigated out of her. Her rules are very strict and terse. She won't allow the three political prisoners under her eagle eye to re-



Pattern 2541 is available in size 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and Size 16 takes 33/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions include

"Write and tell me what you

Anna Blinkoff's reply to the



able to determine, no schools which will give him both medical and

It is very difficult for a mothe

listed

Sixty families scattered through-

or else to a hospital clinic, of which there are many in New York City. There are, as far as we have been friends and supporters, the International Labor Defense, looking backward to the time when sons or

husbands were home with the family and not locked away in jail. They know they have lots of who realize their need and friends want to help them. The three cases below need your support. Send it through the Prisoners Relief Department, I. L. D., Room 610, 80



By Clarence Hathaway

(From the report by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, at the Nove plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.)

In the discussion which has taken place so far; and in the report of Comrade Browder, the national aspects of the building of the Farmer-Labor Party have been dealt with and the genms stressed.

When we consider the problem of building the F.L.P. on a local and state scale, we encounter equally complicated situations and problems peculiar to a particular area. In Bridgeport and Reading, for example, it will be difficult for our comrades. There the Socialist Party will claim to be the Labor Party, basing their claims on their election victories. To make progress there for an all-inclusive united front locally with the Socialists, and convince them of the necessity of broadening the whole movement to include not only the nists and the trade unions, but other sections of the city middle class. It is important that we do this particularly in the case Long course. As we develop our activity for a of Connecticut, because the Bridgeport Socialist organization can be a very powerful fac- for an anti-fascist course grows. tor in hampering the whole development of In addition, there were the developments at the Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party movement the A. F. of L. convention, where not only the unless they can be made its active supporters. rank and file delegates fought for the idea of a Whether this is accomplished will depend on from below), but as a result of the movement the ability of our comrades to realize the united from below, there was already the beginning of front in these localities. The same is true of a definite turn within the leadership itself (ex-Reading.

But still more complicated problems confront us in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, California and even in Pennsylvania, with its socalled liberal democratic, Earle-Kennedy regime. It will be important for us in each of these instances to most carefully examine the whole set-up and to most carefully consider our approach to all sections of this movement if we are to be successful in developing the FLP, the inclusion of all forces in the FLP, movement.

Broadening the Perspective

In that connection, it is necessary to review our January Plenum. We then took into conin the developments in these various very definitely that we were for a class Labor Party built up from below on the basis of opthat we then placed the question too narrowly, and utilized in developing our activities all of the developments that were then matur-American people to the growing fascist danger. working class movement.

(Following is the text of the decision on Party recruiting made at the November Plenary Session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A.)

I. The increase in the n Party and the circulation of the Dally Worker lags far behind the rapidly growing influence of Party. We must overcome this in the shortest possible time, in order to stabilize the influence of the Party and to be able to go forward in a much more accelerated tempo Therefore the tasks already in the main laid down in the May Meeting of the Central Committee must be carried into life.

II. The two main organizational tasks set up by the meeting of the Central Committee are: mass recruiting into the ranks of our Party: the Farmer-Labor Party, we will press for the building of a mass circulation of the Daily

> taking place within these different movements. Some of them are not taking the Coughlinbroad F.L.P., the possibility of winning them

Labor Party (that is, the movement developing ressed in the support of the LL.G.W.U. and U.T.W.) for a broad Labor Party movement.

Developments in Socialist Party

Further, there are the developments in the Socialist Party which indicate strong possibilities of the S. P. becoming an additional force working for the L.P. It is significant in connection with these many-sided developments, to note that in the resolution presented by Gorman at the A. F. of L. convention, he provided for

In addition, in Minnesota and elsewhere, there are definite left trends, indicating a tendency on the part of the masses following these Labor parties and influencing the party itself to take some aspects of the resolution we adopted at a much more radical turn than was evident, let us say, a year ago. In determi tude and our perspectives for the future, we must even include such speeches as that of movements. We set them forth in different Kennedy's at the A. F. of L. convention, which, categories and then gave our position as to the while rejecting the idea of an immediate L. P. kind of Labor Party we wanted. We declared and setting already against it the idea of supporting Roosevelt, nevertheless left the door open for the possibility of building a L. P. in the immediate future. Even such currents in the position to the bureaucracy. Now we must say movement as that have to be considered by us

that we did not consider the full significance of It is clear from those facts that today we Party movement requires a change in our apcannot approach the problem of a Farmer-Labor Party as a class party such as we thought of ing in the political life of the country. It is in the past. Neither can we approach it as a necessary to point out that there has been a party to be organized solely from below, with these parties in our efforts to transform them dous increase in the consciousness of the reliance only on the most militant forces in the into truly anti-fascist parties.

the means of build- of our Party for the building of a broad united ing the Party. front and for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Legions of Potential Communists

III. The struggles and activities throughout the country in the recent period have shown that there are thousands upon thousands of militant workers, potential Communists, who agree with our program, who militantly parpate in the daily struggles,-many of whom even consider themselves Communists, who need only to be approached and asked to join our Party.

Evidence of this is seen in the Terre Haute strike, as well as in other strike struggles, in the anti-fascist and anti-war demonstrations, in the onse of the Negro masses to the Party position on the Negro question and in defense of Ethiopia, in the tremendous interest shown by the non-Party masses in the reports of the Worker and the party press, as one of the Seventh World Congress, and the enthusiasm of means of reaching, influencing and organizing non-party workers everywhere to the proposals

> prejudices from which we are emerging. It was and remains clear that realizing a mass Labor Party depends in the first place upon our progress among the workers. We tended. however, to LIMIT the conception of the Labor Party to its working class character, although this was in conflict with our simultaneous practical proposal to include farmers and all tollers; this served to obscure the necessary character of such a united front party as a LASTING COALITION of workers and city middle classes. This unclarity made unnecessary difficulties in bringing our program to the farmers and city middle classes—a tremendously impo dously importan the question in the struggle against fascism. Seclimited character of the program which we ed for such a party, and our failure face and answer the inevitable question from the masses as to our perspective for such a party when it would grow and attain political successes."

The question is whether, in the light of Comrade Dimitroff's report and of this speech of Comrade Browder, we can give our uncondi-Farmer-Labor Party, the North Dakota Non- of Johannes's henchmen was made chief of po-Partisan League, etc. Do these parties con-We form to Comrade Dimitroff's definition? have to answer this question very definitely the negative. The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party is clearly not an anti-fascist party. Certainly, in the Minnesota Party there are very pronounced anti-Communist tendencies on the part of the leaders, and a section of its followers influenced by them. The same is undoubtedly true in North Dakota and in other states where such movements exist. There is one thing we must say, however and that is that broader conception of the Farmer-Labor proach even to such parties. It requires broadening out of our conceptions and a realization that we can work with many forces in

Break in Sectarianism

Open the Doors of the Party!

These facts indicate that the problem before us is to open the doors of our Party, to come more boldly to these masses and convince them that their task is to build, together with us, the Communist Party into a mass Party, to build their own Party, and make of it the driving force that will forge the powerful united front movement of the American toilers, that will be capable of stopping fascism, of defending the mocratic rights of the masses, and of leading the American toilers on the road to a better and more secure future

To solve these two main tasks, the Plenum

1) To revive to the fullest extent the letter to the Individual Party Members of last year in which the Central Committee not only brought, the daily task of recruiting to the consciousness of the Party, but concretely cified the methods to be followed.

ship which was already influenced by the left currents developing among the masses of the membership. In fact, on the basis of this statement, despite its good sides, there developed a line of tactics that could only lead to a continued isolation of our Party. It could likewise have led to the isolation of the most "left" of the Farmer-Laborites who were brought closer to us. In the end a small handful of these people would have been brought into our Party. without having exerted the greatest influence on the Farmer-Labor Party

A Wro.g Slogan

Here I want to refer particularly to our comrades' attitude toward the F. L. P. in connection with the Flour City strikes. Tom Latimer, a Farmer-Laborite, was elected mayor in Minneapolis. He was elected on a platform that inauguration he did not carry through this policy. He took Johannes, the city police chief, lice. The Farmer-Labor administration found itself in the same position in relation to the masses as was the former Bainbridge Republican administration. Under the Bainbridge administration workers were shot down. In the

Flour City strike, with Latimer in office, but with a Citizens' Alliance police chief, workers were again shot down. The indignation of the workers was great. Anti-Latimer sentiment became very pronounced. Our comrades raised the slogan of "Oust Latimer from the Farmer-Labor Party"; also "Oust Farmer-Labor alderments of the Farmer-Labor Party. It was introduced into a number of branches of the F. L. P. and adopted. But that slogan was nevertheless wrong insofar as the broad masses of

2) As a prerequisite to the success of th first task, it is necessary, (a) to boldly attack the question of improving the life of the Party organization by improving those orconjustional forms that will guarantee a better distribution of forces and division of acti-

vities, and thus enable the Party to get the best political and organizational results in accordance with the new developments and tasks confronting us today; (b) to improve the political education of the Party membership, and to more energetically tackle the problem of developing new cadres, especially for the purpose of strengthening the leading bodies in the sections and units.

Goal of 40,000 by May 1

The Central Committee decided upon an intensive recruiting drive in conjunction with a eal effort towards improving the political life and activities of the lower organizations. The until May 1st, 1936 with the definite objective to reach 40,000 dues paying members by the Labor Party. With the increase in our polittime of the National Convention,

proach effectively a section of the F. L. leader- ment who would protect the workers to organize, strike and picket. If such a slogan had Council, then the protective instinct of a large section of the F.L.P. was aroused; they became cated the continuation of the old policy of the est masses of the workers and farmers.

tack against the Party. We could not succeed

F.L.P. with such an approach. As I stated, we cannot at present endorse the Minnesota F.L.P. fully as one which represents our conception of a F.L.P. But our line in Minnesota must be one of undertaking to transcalled for cleaning out all Citizens Alliance's form the Minnesota FL.P. into an anti-fascist agents from the city administration. After his party, into a party which fights against the notorious Citizens' Alliance, using the power of the city and state administrations to prevent them from continuing their strikebreaking tactional support to such parties as the Minnesota and pushed him into a secondary position. One tics and ensuring the workers their democratic rights. Our approach in Minnesota must be to bership and even some leaders. There are also the whole party as such, and not merely to a smaller left group within the party. We must support the party in elections, even while fight- It is necessary for our District Buro in Mining against certain reactionary leaders and pol-

How to Transform F.L.P.

How can we develop our fight to transform the F.L.P.?

First, support for the party as such, while developing the widest anti-fascist propaganda among the masses in Minnesota, directing them men who supported Latimer." This slogan re- in the first place against the Citizens' Alliance, ceived great support among the most left ele- the steel corporation and other big trusts. Secondly, it is necessary to popularize among the broadest masses of the F. L. P. such demands as indicated by Comrade Browder in his report, drawing them into the fight against the Farmer-Labor Party were concerned. In the monopolies and through them stimulating bringing it forward, we labeled Latimer as an the fight within the F.L.P. for such a line.

the workers must be aroused to force the ad-

est united front activity with the S. P., with the

local F.L.P. organizations in the wards, with

Topic of Report committees of the F.L.P. on both a local and To Build Minnesota F.L.P. There is one question which must be placed and answered: shall our position in Minnesota be to build the F.L.P.? Our answer must be in the affirmative, and in answering it in the

affirmative we must be prepared to go among the masses and draw in the vast number of trade unions, cooperatives, unemployed organizations, clubs, etc., not yet affiliated. Bound up with the campaign to bring them into the F.L.P., we must raise every political issue which arises in the state and the position of the F.L. leadership on these issues, endeavoring to arouse the political consciousness of these workers and farmers so that we'll come into the F.L.P. at active fighters for militant anti-fascist policies Another question: Should our Party affiliate recruiting drive is to start immediately and last to the FL.P.? Our perspective in Minnesota is that of affiliation to the Minnesota Farmer ical activity along the above lines, with the growth of the "left" sentiments there, the time will come to bring the Communist Party into the Minnesota F.L.P.

Another question: Can we at this time, as a been raised and pressed, the entire F.L.P. could Communist' Party, give our support to the have been aroused for the fight against the Latimer administration in Minneapolis or to policies of Latimer. But, when we raised the Olson on a state scale? We cannot on the basis demand for the ouster of Latimer and for the of their present policies and activities. At the ousting of virtually the majority of the City same time, in accord with the line of the VII World Congress, we must state to the masses in Minneapolis that we are prepared to give our the defenders of Latimer. I cite this at length support to the F.L.P. and its administrations to indicate that our comrades in Minnesota ap- on the basis of the carrying through of policies proached the F.L.P. in a manner that indi- by them that are in the interests of the broad Party, one that appeared as a destructive at- support them when they are correct; we differ when they are wrong. We will support their in bringing about the transformation of the administration when they appear boldly as fighters against reaction, against fascism. By making our position clear in this respect, it will be the lever which will give us more standing in the F.L.P. and the opportunity to extend

Attitude Toward Leaders

our mass influence.

What should our attitude be towards the leaders of the party? There is taking place a differentiation in the F.L.P. with a marked turn to the left among a large part of the memsigns that this leftward trend is influencing the course of a section of the leadership as such neapolis to watch most closely the developments in the Party, among the masses and the leadership, and utilize any opportunity that opens up for an approach to these people in an effort to further a transformation of the party. Here I would raise this question also from the viewpoint of the role which the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party can play on a national scale.

Governor Olson desires to be elected as U. Senator, through an alliance with Roosevelt if eceasary to win. He would make an alijance with the Democratic Party in Minnesota. This means that the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party leadership, in order not to jeopardize its national relations with Roosevelt, will try to avoid for s

A year ago it was mainly the Communists who cism in the U. S. Today one hears of the fas- rection of the Labor Party. cist danger on all sides. It is influencing the course of the F.L.P. movement, and the attitude of many persons and groups to this movetheir movements. It is clear, that with later developments, there has been a differentiation

World Congress On U. S. S. R.

The victory of socialism in the U. S. S. R. is a victory of world importance. Gained, with the support of the international proletariat, by the workers and collective farmers of the U.S.S.R. under the leadership of the best companion-in-arms of the great Lenin, the wise leader of the toilers of the whole world, Comrade Stalin, the victory of socialism in the U.S. S. R. is causing a profound change in the minds of the toilers of the whole world; it is convincing the broad masses of Social-Democratic workers and workers of other trends of the necessity of waging a common struggle for socialism, and is a decisive factor in the realization of proletarian fighting unity; it is destroying ideas and conceptions, embedded for centuries, of the capitalist order being eternal and unshakable, is revealing the bankruptcy of bourgeois theories and the schemes to "rejuvenate" capitalist society, is having a revolutionizing effect on the toiling masses, instilling into them confidence in their own strength and a conviction of the necessity and practical possibility of the overthrow of capitalism and the construction of social-

(From the resolution of the World Con-ress of the Communist International on the port of Georgi Dimitroff, "The Offensive Fascism and the Tasks of the Communist iternational in the Fight for the Unity of the Class Against Fascism.")

sharply raised the question of developing fas-Today we can see the probability of a section progressives acting as a force working in the di-

"A Lasting Coalition"

rade Browder's speech:

"Two serious weaknesses in our policy were already revealed by life itself in our half year's work, which we can now see very clearly in the light of the resolution and Comrade Dimitroff's report. Both were yet the result of the pressure of sectarian inhibitions and

In this connection I want to deal with the into the camp with Bainbridge. But the broad statement of the Polburo on the Minnesota masses were not convinced and will not easily situation prior to the Minneapolis city elections. be convinced that Tom Latimer was or is an

In fact that was recognized at the Seventh an important part in breaking down the isola- cleaning in the police department. When we ment. A year ago we tended to lump together Congress of the C. I. In the speech of Comrade tion of our Party from the Minnesota masses. proposed to oust the mayor and five members the LaFollettes, Sinclairs, Olsons, Longs, and Dimitroff, he declared that the Farmer-Labor It marked the first break in the sectarianism of the council within two months after elec-Party which we would support in the U. S. that had isolated our Party from the masses in tion, the Farmer-Laborites failed to see such a would be neither a Socialist Party nor a Com- Minnesota. While we stress the constructive proposal as one that would lead to an improvemunist Party, but an anti-fascist party, not an role played by that statement, we have to ment of their conditions. anti-Communist party, broadening out greatly recognize its limitations, and even certain dan-

our previous conceptions. (Interjection: The gers that developed from it.

January resolution said exactly that on To begin with, this statement was based on The slogan that would have gained the greatthis point.) Yes, but the line was in an op- the theory of a class party organized from below. est mass response in the fight against Latimer, posite direction. This was pointed out in Com- The statement rejected the idea of work with the one that would have rallied the broadest the party as such. It rather approached the masses of the F.L.P., and in the long run

as a whole, and against the party leadership. his policies was: Live up to your election prom-

agent of the Citizens' Alliance, throwing him situation prior to the Minneapoils city elections. There is no doubt that this statement played that he made the mistake of delaying a house

The Correct Slogan

the trade unions and the farmers' organizations, and in that way bring our Party forward as the best fighter for the needs of the workers and farmers, and for the victory of the F.L.P. as an anti-fascist party. problem as a left-wing fight against the party would have contributed more in discrediting

Finally, and above all, it is necessary for us We expected to transform the Farmer-Labor ises; clean out the city administration; drive to strengthen our Communist position in the Party into a class party by ousting its oppor- the Citizens' Alliance agents from the police unions in Minnesota to affiliate these unions tunist leadership. The resolution offered no department. We should have further demanded with the FLP, and to elect Communists and possibilities for our Party in Minnesota to ap- that someone be selected to head the depart- militants from the trade unions into the leading

Thirdly, it is necessary to arouse the political Farmer-Labor Party in 1936.

This makes it necessary for our comrades not consciousness and activity of the trade unions, Farmer-Labor Clubs, etc., to a tremendously only to work on the basis of local issues, and local struggles there. They must raise sharply high degree. They must be made conscious of the fact that they are not only affiliated to the FLP. the question of a break with Roosevelt, and of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party playing but that they must determine its activities. an active role, together with the forces in other Through the activities of the unions and clubs states in furthering the national Farmer-Labor Party movement. I am sure that on the basis ministration to carry through the F.L.P. platof past experiences in Minnesota, there will form and to fight for their rights and interests. develop a pressure among the masses that will Fourthly, it is necessary to develop the broadbreak down Olson's alliance with Roosevelt.

World Congress On War Tasks

The anti-war struggle of the masses striving to preserve peace must be very closely combined with the struggle against fascism and the fascist movement. It is necessary to conduct not only general propaganda for peace, but primarily propaganda directed against the chief instigators of war, against the fascist and other imperialist war parties, and against concrete measures of preparation for imperialist war.

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The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International most determinedly repudiates the slanderous contention that Communists desire war, expecting it to bring revolution. The leading role of the Communist Parties of all countries in the struggle for the preservation of peace, for the triumph of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, proves that the Communists are striving with all their might to obstruct the preparations for and the unleashing of a new war.

(From the resolution of the World Conress of the Communist International on the report of M. Ercoll, "The Tasks of the Communist International in Connection with the Preparations of the Imperialists for a New World War.")

Harry Haywood Discusses Problems of Building Labor Party Among the Negro Masses of Chicago

By Harry Haywood

(From the report of Harry Haywood, Organizer of the Chicago South Side Section of the Communist Party, to the November plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A. The report by James W. Ford referred to here will be published in a later Plenum supplement of the Daily Worker.

Comrade Ford in his excellent speech outlined the basis for building a Farmer-Labor party among the Negroes in the United States, for involving masses of Negroes into a move- a Labor Party in the city of Chicago. ment for independent political action. There is certainly a broad base for such a movement on the South Side of Chicago, with the condi-

Party. Congressman Mitchell, a Negro Con- ganizations are holding aloof from the local

setting up a committee to promote the Parmer fense of Ethion Labor Party upon the South Side and to link up this work with the general movement for

Harlem-Chicago Cooperation

I want to stress at this point the necessity

nong the Negro people through disillusion sociation (Garveyites). Although the movement operation. with Mitchell, organizing mass meetings is not as strong in Chicago as it is in New throughout the South Side. He is undoubtedly York, however, it influences an important sec-gaining popularity. Therefore it is necessary tion of the masses. We have not yet been able A few words about Scottsboro: We are ap-

Comrades, we must not forget the import-ance of the South Side of Chicago from the standpoint of the Negro movement in the United States. It is a fact that we have to Chicago the b

. It is quite clear therefore that a broad gressman, is thoroughly discredited. But there united fronts and are even sabotaging them. liberation movement in Chicago can assert a is a serious danger that the masses of Negroes I think the comrades here in Harlem can give decisive influence upon the Negro liberation will be swept into the Republican Party. Oscar us considerable help in this. For example, you movement nationally. Therefore we must give DePriest is cleverly using this dissatisfaction have the Universal Negro Improvement As- greater attention to the South Side, more co-

to begin an energetic campaign along the lines to involve the Garveyites in our united front proaching at the present time the most crucial outlined by Comrade Ford in his report. And activities, whereas in Harlem we have involved moment in the liberation struggles of the Netherefore, the District Bureau will give serious these people, with some of their leaders work-attention and consideration to the work of ing in the provisional committee for the De-gro masses, in fact, the most momentous situa-

on the South Side of Chicago, with the condi-tions prevailing there and our recent united front activities among the Negroes. As cor-rectly emphasized by both Comrades Ford and Browder, the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party will not develop spontaneously and can only be built providing we are there to give or ganization and definite leadership to the for-mation of such a movement. In Chicago there is mass disca ising can an ovement. In Chicago there is mass disca ising can an ovement. In Chicago there is mass disca ising can an ovement. In Chicago there is mass disca ising can an ovement. In Chicago there is mass disca ising can an ovement.

Communist-Socialist-Progressive Blocs Build Up the F. L. P.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1998

Cooperation of Left Groups In Connecticut Labor Bodies Wins Unions for Labor Party

By I. Wofsy

Page. 8

(From the report of L Wofsy, organizer of the Connecticut district of the Communist Party, to the November plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A.)

In the report of Comrade Browder it was made clear that it is not enough only to agitate for the Labor Party, that it will not come into being by itself, but that we must contribute organit Party.

Our experience in Connecticut bears out this statement. After the May plenum we learned that influential trade unions, especially in the textile centers, were discussing the question of of a united front with the Socialists becam the formation of a Labor Party, and that they were getting ready to organize a Labor Party. Upon investigation, we found that this movement was basically a movement of the textile unions. The Democratic Party already in 1934 realized that the textile workers were definitely against the Democratic Party, and were seeking an independent movement. We did not understand this in 1934, but the Democratic Party did. They nominated a number of textile workers, and most of them were elected to office. However, the legislative program of the Democratic Party convinced the textile workers that this is not what they want, and the mo for a Labor Party began to shape itself.

We were able to contact some of these elements. We immediately ran up against a certain amount of "red scare." However, through patient work, through convincing these people that we were interested in building a Labor Party which is not Communist or Socialist but an anti-fascist Party, we succeeded in working with these people. At first, they were kind of hesitant, suspicious; but later on, they began to rely more and more on our advice. In this manner, we helped to initiate the conference in Hartford, which was not fully prepared simply notification by postcard; yet it had a response of more than 150 locals of the A. F.

Communist-Socialist-Progressive Bloc

Due to our work and influence in this movement, the conference was prepared in a pretty Party. good manner. There, the committee for the promotion of a Labor Party was launched, and some of the most influential trade unions became active in the Labor Party movement.

For us in Connecticut to see a conference with 150 local unions was a revelation. We at once saw the connection of this conference with the coming convention of the Connecticut Party in a most prominent manner in the Danbury Convention.

convention. Some progressive candidates polled 96 votes. The winner polled 136 votes. We were able to put the Connecticut State Federation of Labor on record for all progressive resolutions. Besides carrying these resolutions and organizing blocs of progressives, we actually made history in the Labor Party movement. The resolution for a Labor Party was signed

by 92 delegates. Even the machine was compelled to recognize this movement, and a com promise resolution for the Labor Party was adopted which provided for a referendu mally to the building of the Labor to whether they should have a Labor Party or not.

United Front Gains

After the Danbury convention, the problem a problem of major importance. It became clea that unless we get the Socialists into the move ment, we will not be able to organize a real Labor Party in Connecticut. We can record that working with the left-wing forces in the Socialist Party we were able after the Danbury Convention, to register success at least on one issue in the State Convention of the Socialist Party. For the first time a majority voted against Jasper McLevy on the sales tax. This shows that even in Connecticut we can do quite a bit even in the ranks of the Socialist Party and we must begin to differentiate between McLevy and the rank and file.

This experience in the movement for a Labo Party raised for us sharply the question of what we were going to do in the municipal election in Bridgeport. Months ago we made moves for a united front. They were not answered by the Bridgeport Socialist Party, This time, however, our letter to the Socialist Party was not thrown in the waste basket. It was read and accepted in a friendly manner.

When the day came to decide whether to have a ticket in Bridgeport, we decided to withdraw. First of all, there was a sentiment that there might be a fusion which would defeat the Socialist Party administration. We would not want to put ourselves in a position thought of the influence this step will have on a state-wide scale, especially on the Labor

Withdrawal Correct

I am convinced that we did the right thing. resulted in the launching of a Labor Party in For three weeks, it was the issue in the municipal elections, prior to the elections itself. The without finances, polled 3,500 votes in the firstletter to the Socialist Party announcing our election held November 5. There never was a withdrawal and stating our reasons for the Communist Party ticket, or Socialist ticket here, same was reproduced in twenty thousand copies State Federation of Labor. Through our ac- by the Democratic Party to show that we were

in a good manner. They seemed to have wel- their communities. This proves we can dupli-While working in the Labor Party movement, comed our stand. They did not attack. How- cate this experience in practically all centers especially with Socialist Party workers and in ever, when Communism became the only issue where there is a group of progressive trade building the united front, without agreements, in the campaign, McLevy got scared and began unionists, where we can organize committees but informally, we succeeded in forming a real attacking the Communist Party, insinuating for the Promotion of a Labor Party, and in bloc of Communists, Socialists and progressives. that we are working with the Republicans and many localities actually organize Farmer-Labor The bloc proved a formidable force in this are embarrassing him by our support. Our Parties.

we were able to get 1,100 at a meeting rowder. On previous occasions 300 was the limit. The majority at the meeting were So-cialists. They understood and accepted the eport of the Seventh Congress.

The day before the election, the chairm of the Socialist Party predicted that McLevy rould win by a vote of 23,000. Actually, he polled 25,000 votes. Now the workers speak of the fact that the united front stand of the Communist Party brought in the necessary enthusiasm among the workers and resulted in such a large vote. The Republicans and Democrats now realize that it was a mistake to raise the Communist issue, as the Red Scare proved a flop.

Sabotage of Referendum

On the referendum on the Labor Party which now before the A. F. of L. unions: The reaucracy did not send out the referendum ccording to the decision of the Danbury Conention. Instead of recording on the ballots the number for and against the Labor Party they are voting by locals. They are atempting to defeat the referendum by a majority of paper locals which have a small number of nembers. We have already initiated a movement for the demand that the decisions of the Convention be carried out and a new ballot be sent out.

Now this move is gaining ground and will most likely result in the sending out of a real referendum. If we get the referendum; then we know that we have a majority of the membership in the A. F. of L. for the Labor Party -the textile workers are for it, and the garment workers have aleady voted for it, the Amalgamated is for it, and we are sure to have the majority of the popular vote of the A. F. of L. for the Labor Party.

If not, we can take steps to organize the Labor Party in those sections of the state where 95 per cent of the members are for the Labor Party. I have in mind Eastern Connecticut. where the organization of the Labor Party would give the party a real weapon to work for the united front with the Socialist Party

Spreading to Massachusetts

When we first met with some success in the Labor Party work in Connecticut, we asked ourselves at a District Bureau meeting the following question: Is this movement toward a Labor Party only a Connecticut phenomenon? of electing a Democratic and Republican ad- Can we do the same thing in another section ministration in Bridgeport. Secondly, we not in Connecticut? And we took the first steps in Western Massachusetts toward the oron the developing of a united front movement ganization of such a movement for a Labor Party.

We had a few meetings with a few influential trade unionists, whom we won for the gle expresses itself in the united front anti-war idea, and these elementary organizational steps Springfield, a party which although young and

and yet we had this vote. After the elections in the city of Springfield, tivity and circularizing of the pamphlets, we in a united front with the Socialist Party. In we have had demands for help from the surwere able to raise the question of a Labor this manner there was only one issue: Com- rounding territory from many individuals and munism. At first the Socialist leaders reacted organizations, to organize the Labor Party in

step in Bridgeport has already brought results. Left Socialists in Wisconsin **Support United Front Actions To Build Anti-Fascist Party**

By Gene Dennis (From the report of Gene Dennis, organized of the Wisconsin district of the Communist Party, to the November plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.)

The militant mass movements of the workthe recent 80-day strike of the 2,300 tractor have gone on record for a Farmer-Labor Party. workers in Racine; the present three-month-o

the LaFollette machine in 1933-34 is now proceeding forward, partly in opposition to the

"Progressive Party."

united front of struggle. This movement which is partly spontaneous, partly influenced and organized by our Party, and in some places headed by the reformists, embraces not only workers, cialists, there is taking place, on a broadening but big sections of other strata of the toiling scale, a definite break with the policy of social Socialist influence population.

F.L.P. Conferences

As striking evidence of this estimation one can point to the series of conferences for a united Farmer-Labor Party, held in Milwaukee official participation of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Workers' Alliance, Socialist Party, Progressive Party, Farmer-Labor Progressive League, Farmers Holiday Association, Farmers' Union, etc., conferences which are moving towards the establishment of a farmer-labor-liberal political federation, or federated party. The program, composition and form have not yet

been decided due to conflicting interests The great urge towards united front of strug-

the defense of Ethiopia, for the struggle for unity.

Council held in Madison in June, which was Party.

seven branches of the Workers Alliance, county committee of the Socialist Party.

Left-Wing Group in S. P.

Perhaps of outstanding importance in the struggle for the united front, and a manifestation of this growing unity, is the fact that for the first time in the history of Wisconsin, a

left-wing group has developed which is a powerers, farmers and unemployed in the Wisconsin ful force within the Socialist Party itself. This District is on the upgrade. Outstanding in this left-wing group is already playing quite a role respect is the series of mass strikes and po- in the struggle for a Farmer-Labor Party, and litical demonstrations of the workers, such as nine important branches of the Socialist Party

Of great significance also are the united front strike of 900 foundry-stove workers in Mil- actions headed by the Socialists and Commuwaukee, which has the continuous support of nists in the trade union field; such as in effrom 3,000 to 10,000 pickets daily; the curre: fectively resisting the attempted expulsions of six-weeks old auto strike involving three auto militant trade unionists in the Nash auto local plants in Racine, which on October 22nd was and the Kenosha Trade and Labor Council. In backed by a short general strike of all organized building a broad progressive bloc of fifty trade labor in Racine. The fact that in the majority union delegates at the July State Convention of of the strikes and unemployed struggles our the Wisconsin Federation of Labor which fought Party plays a very active and influential role mainly around the issue of industrial unionism is chiefly due to its strengthened base and im- and the Farmer-Labor Party. Also the progress proved work in the trade unions and factories. being made on a united front basis for strength-Next, the political movement away from the ening and coordinating the actions and strugold parties of capitalism that was captured by gles of the forty-five mass federal labor unions in Wisconsin.

A mass movement is developing for a broad Socialist workers and an important number of fluencing and mobilizing the majority of the reformism.

Differences in Socialist Party

There is a sharp political differentiation withsive Party.

It is necessary to clearly state that despite the crisis in which the Socialist Party finds it-Party in Wisconsin, particularly in Milwaukee, remains considerable, and is the main factor demonstrations, parades and conferences for to be reckoned with in achieving proletarian

peace, such as our Party initiated on August 4, Just a word on the Progressive Party, which November 10, in Milwaukee, and on November received 300,000 votes in 1933, having a loose 5 in West Allis. These, comrades, were mass organized base in election clubs though a strong industries, as well as to further improve our actions that were officially endorsed and parti- social base among the farmers and middle class. leadership in strikes and in the unemployed cipated in, not only by the Communists and This party is also experiencing big difficulties organizations under the influence of the Com- because one year of the Progressive Party in munists, but by the Federated Trades Council, power has shown to the masses that the Pro-County Central Board of the Workers Alliance, gressive Party is not fundamentally different Socialist branches and the majority of the from the major parties of capitalism; that this Negro organizations and churches in the city. party has been unable to realize a single prom-Another sphere of united front activity was ise made to the masses, and as a result, we see of Socialists. Without realizing this indepenthe convention of the Wisconsin Unemployment a lessening of the influence of the Progressive dent initiative and sustained participation of

This congress represented 60,000 workers, un- is being split into three factions-the predomi- strike deep roots, nor will we be able to rapidly employed and farmers and embraced 116 mass nating faction supporting Roosevelt; next, a consolidate and expand the united front moveorganizations, including 27 A. F. of L. locals, strong group which favors amalgamation with ment in the key factories and industrial centers.

the Coughlin movement on a national scale finally, its leftward moving group in the Farmer-Labor and Progressive League which is gaining strength, and for us represents an organization from which we can draw a section of workers and farmers for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Broader United Front Policy

Under the pressure of the growth of the Farmer-Labor Party movement which proceeds independently, and partly against the Progressive Party, and because of the decline of its mass influence the Progressive Party has been forced to enter into a Farmer-Labor conference, seeking to utilize it for its own ends under the slogan of production for use.

It is in the light of these conditions that we must operate our united front policy in a new way, with new methods of work, along the brilliant Bolshevik lines worked out at the Seventh World Congress and elaborated on by Browder.

In our work in Wisconsin, we must approach and apply the united front policy from a wider point of view, much more systematically and flexibly, and in more concrete relation to the class forces and new tasks. We must more vigorously eradicate all routinism, schematism and sectarian tendencies in our work. It is not enough, as sometimes our comrades do, to make timely united front proposals to the leading Socialist committees, and then say to the Sucialist workers: Dan Hoan and the rights have rejected unity between Socialist and Communist members and organizations. It is no longer sufficient to view the problem of achieving unity simply from the angle of local and temporary united actions, vital as this is, nor only from the viewpoint of broadening the leftwing, united front forces within the Socialist Today, with the growing urge for unity of Party-essential as all this is. Today, we are action on the part of ever larger numbers of faced with the immediate task of reaching, in-Socialist branches and county organizations, as members of the Socialist Party, including a well as of trade unions and unemployed or- large number of lower and leading functionganizations heretofore influenced by the So- aries, and the tens of thousands of workers, farmers and petty bourgeois elements, under

Must Strengthen Trade Union Base

We are faced with the complicated task of heading the turn to the united front on the in the ranks of the Socialist Party on the ques- part of the Socialist workers and adherents tion of the united front against fascism and away from any possible coalition with and bein September, October and November, with the war; on the question of support and participa- coming the tail-end of the Progressive Party tion in a Farmer-Labor Party, as opposed to or Amlie's Third Party movement, towards a following the path outlined by the dominant consistent revolutionary policy, especially and section of the leadership in the State Commit- in the first place towards support and joint tee and Milwaukee organization, favoring the building of an all-inclusive anti-fascist Farmerformation of some coalition with the Progres- Labor Party-a policy for which already we have won an organized left-wing-nine branches of the Socialist Party, four county organizations, eleven county delegates in Milwaukee, two self, the power and influence of the Socialist state board members. For this purpose, as well as for making further and more permanent advances in winning for the proletarian united front wider numbers of Socialists and party organizations, we must greatly strengthen and extend our trade union base and more firmly consolidate the big gains we have recently made, especially in Federal Unions, auto and machine movement.

For this purpose also, it is vital that we make a real turn in involving the lower Party organizations in launching, guiding and promoting united front actions and in establishing close, itimate and personal ties with new circles the entire Party, especially shop units, in the sponsored by the Party on a united front basis. On the one hand, we see that the leadership struggle for the united front, our work will not

Croppers Brave Torture and Murder in Fight for Demands

QUNT OF STRUGGLEFIRST HAND ACCWHICH UNIFIED WHITE AND NEGRO POOR FARMERS, WON VICTORIES, IS GIVEN AT PLENIM

By a Leader of the Share Croppers' Union

(From the report of a Southern organizer. whose name is withheld for obvious reasons to the November plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. 8. A.)

Comrades, I will say a little about what is going on in the Black Belt of the South. The Share Croppers Union has been leading many struggles of the wage workers, share croppers, tenants and small farmers in the last year. In the spring there was a cotton choppers strike that really took a turn toward mass struggles among the wage workers and the share croppers who work part time for wages. Although the strike was not prepared well enough, it had a great deal of meaning to the Negro and white workers in the Black Belt through its victories.

This summer we began very intensive preparations for a cotton pickers strike. In these preparations we made special appeals to the small farmers, to the poor white farmers, to the city workers, etc., and in these appeals we pointed out the relation they had to the cotton pickers and what this strike would mean to them. I might say, before describing the strike itself, that we did get the support of the small white farmers; and as a result, three of them were beaten up for supporting and hiding Negro strikers on their farms.

In the preparation for this strike, for the the Union was murdered. first time, we really got into the churches. This terror against the Union, finally, after from the Bible before opening the meeting. Another thing, for which criticism is due is know that the people down there work for demands were either fully or partially won. wages of a dollar a week, we know that they raise the necessary strike funds them-We appealed for strike relief. For awhile the only paper that carried the appeal

knowing the poverty-stricken conditions of these workers. Not one cent came from any of the appeals in our publications.

Terror, Murder

By the time the strike started our demands were very well popularized. Everybody was well prepared for it. On August 19, in Lowndes County, 83 per cent of the population being Negro, a county where the Negroes suffer extreme suppression, the cotton pickers were the first to come out. This county had only been organized for three months. And on the first day of the strike the mostiruthless terror broke out against the union

The first day the sheriff came in and told the people they couldn't strike. One of the strike leaders was shot at and arrested. A lawyer came down to handle the case but they refused to release the comrade until 27 days later. That night six of the Union leaders were carried out and beaten so badly they could hardly crawl home.

The next day one of the most important strike leaders had his stomach ripped open with knives, his body riddled with bullets and thrown in the swamps. And it was not until after the delegation of cotton pickers came north and exposed this brutal murder, that the officials admitted it.

Two days later another strike leader was

This is an extremely important thing in the two full weeks of struggle, where the workers It is the first time that the Negro people are South because the masses of the Negro people had to hide in the swamps, and their families beginning to feel their organized power, and in . We are getting the white croppers, tenants are in the churches. I have attended union were being beaten by the lynch mobs, broke the those counties where they have been organized and small farmers to struggle now. In places local meetings where I had to quote a phrase strike. Our comrades were so starved they had longer they are coming out stronger than ever to do something and it was impossible to get and are not holding back so much in the face them relief of any sort. In parts of Lowndes of the landlords.

Daily Worker's Failure

was the Nation, which raised \$35 for the strike terrorised, and carrying on a heroic struggle, land rent checks and Parity checks. This haprelief fund. The rest of the money was raised the Daily Worker didn't carry hardly any of the pens only in the places where the Union is united front agreements with them on almost comrades themselves, and they raised news on the strike, in spite of the fact that organi 200. I could hardly believe it myself, we sent up plenty of news. We ware afraid We

Browder Discusses Duty of Party To Support Struggles in the South der and terror in Lowndes County.

About the criticisms that have been made our Daily Worker and our movement generally well taken. Even when it is inaccurate in detail, tenants in the South is not something to be fire of daily criticism. We in the Center would the red invasion of the South. And these five go on. complain not of too much criticism, but of not long years of work, and all the toil and sacrienough, and particularly of not high enough fice that has gone into it, never produced any quality of criticism. Criticism should always be finer fruits than this historic struggle of the accompanied by concrete proposals for improve- Negro and white sharecroppers and tenants and ment. All the criticism of the center would be agricultural workers. And that we should doubly welcome if it would be accompanied by choose just such a moment as that to be absuch concrete proposals, and if it were made sorbed in a thousand other things, so that we promptly and not merely accumulated for cer- had lost our sensitivity to this is something tain occasions like the Plenum. that we must take closely to heart for the pur-

Our young comrade from the South gave us pose of changing-of changing very seriously, some very sharp criticisms that we should all rendering a repetition of such neglect absolutely feel very deeply. The fact that our party and impossible.

"Daily" of white chauvinism.

murdered. A week later the county leader of wage scale was based on these very counties, on the Grand Jury panel, the first Negroes in except the stool-pigeons, This strike had a meaning to all American labor the Black Belt to be drawn for the Jury panel. because it was boosting the basic wage scale.

strike. For example in Tallapoosa County, we have won the right to gin and sell cotton. For the first time in the history of the A. A. A.

when our comrades were being murdered and are getting the Gin Certificates, the A. A. A. Share Croppers Union and the Southern Tenant Socialists have rejected this as an immediate himself, should be sent to the South to de-

We have had two Rural Re

gether to carry on a campaign against the Unions outside the Black Belt. At the same terror in the South, especially around the mur- time, where the Share Croppers Union is the

leadership here. Mass meetings we held were Federal Locals of the A. F. of L. with regard to one feature or another of the did not react very sensitively and quickly to small. If comrades Browder or Hathaway work of the Center. Most of this criticism was that historic struggle of the sharecroppers and would have spoken at a large mass meeting we could have had one. The people in New York the general tenor of it is usually sound and proud of at all. This struggle was the fruit of could not believe some of the stories of terror healthy, and can only be welcome. The center five long years of work of our party-it was in the South. Even our own Party comrades can never improve its own work, except under five years ago last April that we first launched can hardly believe some of the things that united front activity with the Alabama Farmers

> dramatically enough, and forcefully enough to In the other southern states we will organize the people. We have not exposed the lynch driectly into the Farmers Union. The Farmers rallied for the anti-fascist movement in the tributes Huey Long literature at their meeting United States much more rapidly.

Anti-Fascist Movement Grows We must learn from this experience.

South and fascism in Germany is that they name of the Share Croppers Union; second, the still have a few laws on the books in the South. organization of a cooperative store, through the against clients. Some years ago they thought The movement against fascist reaction in the Farmers Union; and third, the beginning of South is developing rapidly, especially in the getting contracts with the landlords for the movement organized in the Black Belt under not do it in the places where we are best or- Black Belt. And as the base of the Share sharecroppers and tenants. our leadership. The Roosevelt \$19 a month ganized. In Lee County there were six Negroes Croppers Union spreads, all the people come in, We will start in Tallapoosa County where

> membership of 12,000 and has spread into five will spread like wildfire throughout the union states; and as the landlords say, it is growing and we will be well on the road to abolishing like a bad weed. The willingness of the work- many of the injustices of the sharecropping sysers to struggle with the white workers join- tem in the South. As powerful as we are in ing the union is a proof that we can win.

any better than a Negro. These people are now regions of the South being proposed now is as the failure to raise strike relief. When we County and in the other five counties the strike won other victories outside the active than ever in fighting for their rights and Farmers Union, whose membership is mainly It is my recommendation that inasmuch a agricultural workers, into an Agricultural Work- the masses of Negroes are in the Black Belt of Now I want to say something about the gen- ers Union. Such a union could become a na- the South, that a comrade with trem

every question. Norman Thomas is helping to Federal Unions of agricultural workers into the but must be settled down in the South when ent Farm get National Committees of various trends to- A. F. of L. around the various Central Labor the Negro majority ia.

strongest we will strive to organize the wage We did not get the cooperation of the Party workers in the Share Croppers Union in the

Great Advances Made

The croppers, tenants and small farmers will continue their struggles in the Share Croppers Union in the Black Belt while we strive for Union outside the Black Belt, with the perspec-Perhaps we have not presented these things tive of amalgamation with the Farmers Union. system in its living realism to the people, but Union has an old Socialist leadership which is when they are presented with this they can be now following the Huey Long crowd and dia-

A few more words on Tallapoosa County, stronghold of the Union. This County has developed many good leaders and in the last The delegation of cotton pickers did not get week I was able to speak at 20 meetings in six anywhere near the results it should have gotten. days, all of which were well organized. At all of these meetings, I raised three questions: The The only difference between fascism in the first, the building of the union-hall in the

some of the smaller landlords will readily give The Share Croppers Union has grown to a into our demands. Once this is started the idea Tatlapoosa County, we feel that we can come The new line for organization in the rural out more and more for legal organization and for greater struggles and set a great example

During the first three weeks of the strike, in the Black Belt the croppers and tenants eral situation in the South. Unity between the tional cotton workers' union in the South. The abilities, like Comrade Ford, or Comrade Ford velop the work among the Negro masses. The In the meantime, we intend to organize national question can not be settled in Harless

down there that the comrades would accuse the Forenien kicked off the job for discrimination This strike was perhaps the greatest strike nothing of lynching a Negro but now they do

White and Negro Farmers Unite whites will say they do not see how they are the demands of the Union.

Change the World! -By MICHAEL GOLD.

IS THERE any finer type of human being I in the world today than a militant, class-conscious workman? He lives on the borderline of starvation; he is weighted down with family cares, the masters have made an economic slave of him. The blacklist and breadline await him if he speaks out, but there he is, fighting every day, in spite of hell and high water, for the better world of tomorrow.

And he even has the energy and spirit to care for books, music, culture. The tired businessman is always saying how tired he is, so you find him at night clubs and legshows and cabarets. But the tired worker saves his nickels and dimes, and buys books that he studies after a hard day's work.

Anyone who has known the class-conscious worker never loses his faith in the ultimate revolution. Nothing that a Hitler, Mussolini or Hearst can devise will ever keep this worker enslaved forever. It just isn't historically possible.

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The Man of Our Century

IN ANSWER to a recent column, in which the Daily Worker offered \$55 in prizes to the best letters from workers on the subject of literature, etc., more than a hundred interesting letters have come in thus far.

It makes one proud of one's comrades to read them. I wish someone could publish a little booklet of these letters, and distribute it to all the revolutionary writers, to make them know their audience. It would give many a young writer the faith he needs. The love and interest of this audience is better than all the money rewards in the world.

Writing is the most difficult work I know. I used to handle a pick and shovel myself; I've been a shipping clerk, a factory kid, and a lot of other such things. Trying to write one's best takes more out of you. That's why writers are often so highstrung and easily discouraged.

But the writer who knows the working class audience has pride and strength poured into him, to give him the courage to go on.

I will print some of the letters in this column, so that maybe some of the skeptical intellectuals will understand a little better the kind of people we have for a rank and file, the proletarian who reads books.

Is this proletarian intellectual not the newest thing in history? Is he not the man of the century, the hero who will reshape our bad old world? .

The First Letter

HERE'S just one letter to begin with. It is from **n** a Communist Party organizer on the waterfront of New York, among the seamen. "Hello Comrade Mike:

"While sitting around waiting for my wifeit's Saturday night, and suppose we'll take in a midnight movie-I saw the questions and figured I'd answer them since they deal with what used to be my pet subject.

"I used to read like a house on fire, started with book No. 1 in the 42nd Street Library and determined to read every damn book in the whole place-I wasn't working then. I read the queerest collection of international crap, Lives of the Roman Popes, and all about the poets and then a couple of history books, etc. . . . Well, you said "be brief":

"I like Stephan Crane, "Maggie," "Red Badge,"



The Webbs Survey the Soviet Union **Famous British Laborites Hail Historic Victories of Socialism**

"For the worship of God, Soviet Communism substitutes the service of man. Man. after centuries of oppression a poor image of what he might be, has accordingly to be remade, and a new civilization established."

.... THIS is the aim set itself by the U. S. S. R., according to Sidney and Beatrice Webb in their vast new work "Soviet Communism," just published in England.

And the opinion of the Webbs counts for a great deal in the world of labor, which is why Sir Walter Citrine had to struggle hard to keep himself in check when the authors. reviewing this work in the "Daily

Herald," praising it with faint damns, instead of damning it outright, as he would obviously have

As It Really Is

liked to do.

For the Webbs-the founders of Fabianism-known to the world as among the most painstaking researchers the Labor movement ever produced, have compiled on personal observation, interviews and prolonged study of relevant documents, a book which shows the U. S. S. R. as it really is-that is, ething very different from the picture shown by Sir Walter Citrine, K. B. E., when he is polemicising against international trade mion unity at the International Federation of Trade Unions or at the British Trades Union Congress That is not to say the book is

incritical-far from it-but when the Webbs disapprove of a particular thing they give honest reasons for their viewpoint and argue their case fairly.

And the minor points of disagreement merely serve to set off more strikingly the weight of their approval on all the major issues. Many have criticized the U.S.

S. R. for "the unnecessary compli-cation" of its structure. Say the Webbs on this point :--

"The degree of complication of the administrative, industrial and political structure of the U. S. S. R. does but correspond with the magnitude and variety of the functions for which the structure

BEATRICE and SIDNEY WEBB have been known for 45 years as the most scrupulously accurate writers on labor questions in Great Britain. . . . They are among the founders of the Fabian Society of British reformist Socialists. . . . They were the most trusted historians and ideologists of the British Labor Party. . . . Therefore, what these life-long reformists have to say today about the Soviet Union is of the greatest interest.

-By R. BISHOP-

undertaken by any other community."

The first volume deals with the Constitution as a whole; the second with social developments. Not a fact is cited without the most careful documentation, or else being backed by the personal evidence of

The Webbs succeed in demolishing the idea of Soviet autocracy. They expose the impertinence of those who speak of Hitler. Mussolini and Stalin as the three "dictators."

On page 449 the Webbs say:-

"Our own conclusion is that if by autocracy or dictatorship is meant government without prior discussion and debate, either by public opinion or in private session, the Government of the U.S. S.R. is, in that sense, actually less of an autocracy or a dictatorship than many a parliamentary government.' In order to show how far removed

from the personal dictator is Stalin, the authors quote his famous "Dizzy with Success" letter, in which party and Soviet officials were rebuked being too high-handed in for carrying through the collectivization campaign in the countryside. They show how this letter was

decided on only after long discussion with the Central Committee of the C. P. S. U., and comment :--"We cannot imagine the contemporary dictators of Italy, Hun-

gary, Germany, and now, the United States or even the Prime Minister of the United Kingdo or France-seeking the instruc-tions of his Cabinet" (on such a matter) . . "But Stalin goes further. He gives the reason for such collegiate decision.

"He points out that there is a 'real danger' attendant on the 'personal decreeing by individual

"The Soviet trade unions have not to fight profit-making emrepresentatives of the Party in our vast ployers, but to share in the organization of the industry in which they are engaged." Here is how the Webbs sum up work as the Bolshevo Colony and the construction of the White Sea Canal, the Webbs speak of them with great admiration. Their praise is also great of the way in which the Soviet State has

As for such aspects of G. P. U

tackled the national problem, merging hundreds of divergent nationalities into a common whole working for Socialism, while each retains its own cultural freedom unimpaired. They are unstinting also in their praise of the success of Soviet planning in every sphere of the great economic strides that

They examine in detail the electoral system and find it good drawing into activity a much organ of wage-earners' as such; greater percentage of the populait is based on optional individual tion than in any other country. membership and subscription; it Seventy-seven million people, 8 appoints and pays its own offiper cent of the electorate, voted in cials and manages its business by 1934, a much higher percentage its own elected committees; it than in the British General Elec conducts through its highest comtion. mittees and its national officials

Is it a free vote or intimidation? The Webbs have no hesitation in saying the former.

the general scheme and standard The history of British trade rates of wages are fixed; piecework rates are settled in each unionism is recognized everywhere as a standard work. This book is factory, job by job, after discusworthy of the same recognition. sion with the union's local officials and not without their con-By way of a concluding quotasent; finally, its essential function. let me give the final paration is that of maintaining and graph of the book, following on improving the workers' conditions passages where the Webbs have of life-taking, however, the given their reasons for believing broadest view of these, and seekthat "Soviet Communism" ing their advancement only in come to stay in the land which was common with those of the whole once the Empire of the Tsars:-

"Will it spread? Will this new civilization, with its abandonment of the incentive of profit-making, A more explicit statement of the facts it would be difficult to make. its extinction of unemployment, Webbs In Doubt its planned production for com-

answer."

modity consumption, and the con-sequent liquidation of the land-One of the things in the Soviet Union about which the Weebs are rather doubtful is the G.P.U. Even lord and the capitalist, spread to other countries? Our own reply here they state their case with is, 'Yes, it will.' But how, when, moderation and reason, admitting: where, with what modifications, "With all the public fear of and whether through violent revthe G. P. U. there is now, we olution or by peaceful penetrathink, little or no sign of general tion, or even by conscious imitadisapproval among the four-fifths of the people who are mantion, are questions we cannot

Truth Recognized

agriculture, either of its continued existence or its vigorous That Sidney and Beatrice Webb, the parents of Fabianism (the basic activities. . . . The average workseed of British Labor), should have man, in the cities at any rate. thoroughly believes that it is due been dynamic enough to have recto the continued existence of the ognized the truth of Soviet Com-G. P. U. that is due the continued munism is an amazing tribute to

SWOPS This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Que

Page 9

tions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: If the Communists claim that Communism and Christianity have many things in common, why is it that the Communists do not accept Christ as their leader?-A. N.

Answer: Communists do not claim that Communism and Christianity have many things in common. Communists intend to achieve, scientifically and actually, a society free from the horrors, savagery, absurdities and infamies of exploitation and oppression, such a society as many thousands of honest persons have thought to find by means of Christianity.

The great difference is that in two thousand years Christianity has failed to abate these horrors, savageries, absurdities and infamies. world has changed a great deal, but the overwhelming majority of mankind still suffers misery equal to that of two thousand years ago, in hunger, wageslavery, terrorism, national and colonial oppre fascism and war.

In eighteen years, under the leadership of the nmunist Party, the masses of the Soviet Union have already abolished the causes of most of this misery in their own land. They have abolished unemployment, wage-slavery, insecurity, all oppression of national minorities, by destroying the power of the whole class of oppressors. The workers and farmers organized as a class own all the land, factories, mines-all the means of producing the goods of life-and have all the power. They are building a joyous life of abundance and opportunity for all, and thereby destroying the basis of conflicts between man and man.

The teachings of Christ reflect a desire for a life of "peace on earth, good will toward men." but history has amply shown that they do not show how this aim can be achieved. It has thus been possible for the organized Christian church in many cases to use its influence to oppose the struggle by which alone the power of the class of oppressors can be overthrown.

Today, many earnest Christians are realizing that the road to a society such as they hope for is a road of struggle hand in hand with all workers. Some are beginning to see, especially through the example of the Soviet Union, that the road of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin is the only road to the liberation of mankind.

Communists welcome every act of Christian men and women against oppression, exploitation, terrorism, fascism, war. They seek to fight lovally side by side with them in every battle against reaction.

Today especially, when the Communists along with many thousands of non-Communists see great Farmer-Labor Party, fighting for the interests of the masses; as the most urgent immediate need of the workers and farmers of America, the closest collaboration between all sincere Christians and the Communists is necessary and possible t achieve their common aims.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration for the Winter Term at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, will begin Monday, Dec. 16.

Here are some more new courses to be offered next term: Origin of Man and Civilization, Class Struggles in American History, Advanced Course in Social and Political Geography.

Vern Smith, who has been the Moscow corre-



BEATRICE WEBB

structed me to warn the erring comrades in an article on the collective farm movement. Some people believe the article is the result of personal initiative. That se. Our C. C. does not exist in order to permit the personal initiative of anybody, whoever it may be, in matters of this

Naturally such keen analysis, upsetting so completely all that Sir Walter has ever said on the subject, annoys him. Equally annoyed is he at the demonstration given by the Webbs that the Soviet trade unions are voluntary and independent organizations.

Different Job

Of course, neither the Webbs nor anyone else claims that the Soviet and British trade unions are identical either in aim or structure. for as the authors say on page 173:-

the trade unions after a lengthy analysis of their constitution and have been made. functions:-"The Soviet trade union, like the British, is emphatically the.

the collective bargaining with the

employing organizations by which

community of workers."

because there's no fuss about saying what he was aiming to get said. I liked Knut Hamsun's book "Growth of the Soil," because it was told, it seemed to me, in an international style and language I never forget "The Jungle" by Sinclair because the people and their workaday lives were so real-I haven't read many novels lately. I sort of have the idea that I've got plenty of Lenin and Marx to read yet-and that's first and most important.

"Question No. 3-Romance? I'm a class conscious worker and a Communist. Give me the facts, and save the baloney.

"We need books that portray the struggles being carried on by the American working classbooks dealing with the basic industrial workers, whose lives, environments, etc., and whose struggle are to me the most fascinating subject-a subject that must seep deeply into the American working class with all its gruesome unbelievable horrors and heroic aspects.

"For example, New Yorkers should be able to get a good idea of what's happening on the other side of the fence say in the coal mines, or in the plantations down South, or the Gary mills, or their very own waterfront, or among the enlisted men, etc., etc., by picking up a proletarian novel dealing with these places and things-and not written by "absentee observers" but by actual participants. . . . What I'm saying is, the whole American scene must be covered-every section of the working class must find its biographer, every struggle such as the Farmers' Strikes must be indelibly recorded as the very flesh and blood of our litera ture.

"Question 5-Borrow and steal.

"Question 7-I'm a party functionary, full time. How much can I pay for books? You tell 'em.

"Question 8-Short stories.

"Question 9-Science-particularly such sciences as psychology, and the practical sciences.

"But of course, to answer your question another way: My other interest-my main interestis in bringing about the quickest overthrow of capitalism possible, and to do all I'm able towards this end. To this all my interests play second fiddle, and I often neglect other things I'd like or want to do, read, etc., with this in mind.

"Question 10-I'm a waterfront organizer for the Party full time, and in a Soviet America-wow, everything I ever wanted to do, all the choked interests I ever had-it's hard to answer this, by saying I'd like to do a single thing-but one thing is certain, I'd like to get plenty of scientific educa-tion-and be a chemist-and have a couple of kids, and live on a collective-and become a Stanovite and, and . . .

"So long, my wife just came.

"BOB WERK."

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is elaborated; functions which transcend in scope and range those consciously and deliberately

country. . . . The Central Committee of the Party,' he said, 'realized this danger and in-

this or that

existence of the Soviet State. . . of candor and experience."

ual workers either in industry or

their powers. It would be too much And this view, as we have found, to expect that they should be clear is also taken by foreign residents | as to the how, why and wherefore of this last paragraph.

dancers, who are drawing all their

For danced in the New Dance Group

spondent of the Dally Worker for several years will give a course on "Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union-Background and Development." The comrade is certainly well equipped to give the course.

The Revolutionary Dance Achieves a Mass Audience

By Marion Sellars

By Marion Sellars APPROXIMATELY a half million a people attended dance recitals in the year 1934-1935. Of these, -Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, ing recitals for their benefit. Within within the industrial cancer of tomorrow; ing recitals for their benefit. Within within the other will exhibit they are the outspoken revolutionary they are the outspoken revolutionary nore than ninety per cent came to see New Dance League perform-ances, or the New Dance League In these cities the organization went to them. Each week, troupes carries on all sorts of activities. New Theatre magazine, Action magazine, New Theatre League, Action dreary subway rides to Williams- who cannot afford the block block. dreary subway rides to Williams-burg, the Bronx and Brooklyn in in bourgeois studios (one must reorder to perform before workers, member that the New Dance League Elsewhere the journeys were longer, teaches not only the modern dance, but ballet, folk, tap, ball-room for instance, traveled to Chicago dancing, eurifythmics, and even this League, through its unitring order to perform before workers. member that the New Dance League

ence there, and receive their symforming groups to create revolutionpathetic encouragement. Audiences traveled too, when at the Center traveled too, when at the Center forward to the membership, through by making its foreinost at the the formation of the dance recital audience New York struggles of the working class— has ever seen assembled to see the Scottsboro trials, the American the Anti-way con-

has ever seen assembled to see these same groups in concert per-formance. When one remembers that the modern dance has had, of all the arts, the most limited appeal, and therefore the most indifferent audi-ence, these facts take on even more significance.

In those very years when the de-7:00 P. M.-WEAP-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WOR-Metropolitan pression-burdened audience was thinning for the professional con-cert dancer, a new audience, a Travelogue WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge mass workers' audience, was being created for the dance by young, ardent people who, while studying at their respective schools, banded together after hours to create dancer with meaning 7:05-WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax Lomax 7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch WOR-Jeannine Macy, Bongs WAZ-Eins Logan, Songs WAZC-Mayo Orch.; Vera Van, Songs; Rube Gold-berg, Rumorist 7:30-WEAF-Music Is My Hobby; Archibaid F. MacNichols, Broker, Violin WOR-Black Orch.; Reveiers Guartet W3Z-Lum and Abner dances with meaning. These dancers felt that the only ideas worthy of expression today, in a world forn by political tur-moil and the economic and spiritual exploitation of millions of spiritual exploitation of minimum workers, were the ideas which had meaning, and gave strength to meaning, end gave strength to these very workers. LMOST overnight, the workers' Revelers Quartet WJZ-Lum and Abner WABC-Kate Smith, Song 7:45-WEAF-Tom Powers, A LMOST overnight, the workers dance movement of New York became a national movement. The New Dance League, with its two-fold program: For a mass develop-ment of the American dance to its highest artistic and social level; for a dance movement dedicated to the struggle against war, fascism, and censorship, became the co-Monologues WOR-Talks-Fred G.

der, The Crusaders WJZ-Phil Cook, Comedia Landt Trio and White WABC-Boake Carter, S:00-WEAF-Vallee's Varieties WJZ-Talk-Hendric WJZ-Talk-Hendric

one year, for instance, dance benefits were given for the Daily Worker, Textile Workers, etc.

percussion), besides organizing per- and persistent adherence to its pro-

in comparison with another, but EXACTLY one week later, on the is determined to re-establish the is determined to re-establish the dance as a so-cial force; especially in times like

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Soprano

Piano

the work of the younger artists. On Dec. 15, at Carnegie Hall, the inspiration and all their material most prominent dancers in the from the class struggle. For the United States, and, so far as the most part, their work has always modern dance is concerned, in the been an integral part of the New Fascism, Committee for Southern world, are combining to present a Dance League. They have ta program for the benefit of the In- workers' dance groups, directed and ternational Labor Defense.

League, directed by Anna Sokolow, program Jane Dudley, Blanche forming groups to create revolution-ary dances, the League also brings forward to the membership, through by making its foremost artists sym-tor the creating forward to the membership and the second of the seco audiences must prove to the bour- present an entire evening of new geois world that workers not only dances.

The influence of the New Dance further work of these artists by giv- League, in its organizational as well as its artistic work, has been wide-spread and positive. The League

security nor protection. If the forces of reaction and censorship are not to destroy an art that has at times seemed least essential to the cultural life of the community, the cultural life of the community, the dance world must make the program of the New Dance Lesgue its rallying call, and the audience for the dance must have its roots in the militant working class.

Daylight Movies

MOSCOW .- A method for showing motion pictures during daylight has been invented by Novitski, a member of the faculty of the Moscow Institute of Communal Building. A recent demonstration of the new method in the park of the Central House of the Red Army proved that Soviet cinematograph is about to solve a problem which has for many years puzzled Soviet and foreign inventors.

We urge all students who wish to register to do so early. Don't wait for the last minute. Classes fill up quickly and only a limited number will be allowed in each class.

Registration will be held daily from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Saturday, from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m. at the Workers School office.

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

Preparations for the Winter Term are being completed this week. A tentative line-up of classes has been issued to all students. The catalog will be ready for distribution in a few days.

New outlines are being drawn up for the popular classes in Principles of Communism and Political Economy I based on teacher and student criticism of the existing ones. Two new courses in American History will be offered during the coming term. "Traditions of the American People" and American Revolutionary Traditions. Two special courses which have been in demand for some time-"Marxism and Modern Thought" and "What's Important in Modern Literature," will also be offered during the Winter Term.

The Winter Term opens Monday, Jan. 13. Registration begins Monday, Dec. 16.

MINNEAPOLIS WORKERS SCHOOL

To date the Minneapolis Workers School, 19 South Third Street, has 105 students registered. Interesting is the fact that it has attracted a number of Farmer-Laborites who are attending classes and participating in the activities of the school. Eight classes have been organized. The largest classes are those in Party Organization and Problems of the Seventh World Congress. first open Forum will be held Dec. 15.

BROWNSVILLE WORKERS SCHOOL

The Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., which begins its winter term on Jan. 6, has been reorganized by the School Board with the aid of the new director, David Lurie. Many new courses will be given and the outlines for the regular courses are being revised. There will be additions to the teaching staff as well. In addition to the regular classes, the school has arranged a series of important forums to be held every Sunday night. The Forum on Dec. 15 will be James Casey, of the Daily Worker, on the "New World War Crisis"

The full announcement of courses and schedules will be ready on Monday, Dec. 16, the first day of registration.

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WOR-O'Malley Family Popular Music WABC-Arden Orch.; Teddy Bergman, Come-dian; Jack Arthur, Bari-tone; Audrey Marsh, WEVD—"The Sons and Daughters of Israel"--Talk \$:15-WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WJZ-Harn Deering. WEVD-University of the Air-Talk 8:30-WOR-Little Symphony Orch.; Philip James, Conductor; Helen Lanvin, Soprano Soprano WJZ-Rochester Philhar-monie Orch.; Dr. Roward Sanson, Conductor WABC--Concert Orch., William Daly, Conductor, Reinald Warrentath, nce Tuna

TUNING IN WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1,300 Kc. 9:00-WEAF-Show Bost Concert WOR--The Witch's Tale WJZ--Death Valley Days WABC--Gray Orch.: Dean Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe O'Kecle 9:30-WOR-Diamond Orch. WJZ-America's Town Meeting, Town Hall; Per-sonal Liberty and the Mødern Statos-Howard Lee McBain, Dean; Grad-uaite Faculties, Columbia University; Lawrence Dennis, Editor; Roger Baldwin of American Civil Liberties Union and Others Others WABC-To Arms for Peace; Speaker to Be Announced; Grete Stueckgold, Soprano S:45-WOB-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ 10:00-WEAFF-Whiteman's Music Hall; Bing Crosby, Songs

WABC-Heldt Orch. WEVD-Edith Friedman-WEVD-Studio Program 19:45-WJZ-The National Urban League-Mra. Pranklin D. Roosevelt WABC-Lyric Trio WEVD-Sky High Ranchers; Hillibilly Music 11:30-WEAF-Ramos Orch, WOR-News; Coleman Orch, WABC-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.) 11:30-WEAF-News

WEVD-Edith Friedman-Plano 10:15-WOR-World Parade-Upton Close . WEVD-Newspaper Guild on the Air-Talk 10:30-WOR-Variety Musical WJZ-Shields Orch. WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Studio Program

11:30-WEAF-News WOR-Weeks Orch. WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch.

WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch. 11:35-WEAF-Minneagelis Symphony Orch.; Euge Ormandy, Cenductor 12:00-WOB-Coaking Orch. WJZ-Shander, Vielin; Weeks Orch WEVD-Dance Music 12:10-WEAF-Martin Orch. WJZ-Coaking Orch.