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# Georgia Appeals Against Decision LEAVES S. In Herndon Case IN THE BR

#### Chain Gang Law Pushed | MENDIETA QUITS by State-Negro Will Speak in New York

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.-An appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court ainst the decision of Judge Hugh M. Dorsey of Atlanta, freeing Angelo Herndon on a writ of habeas corpus and declaring unconstitutional the slave insurrection law under which he was sentenced to twenty years on the chain gang, was filed today by the office of the Solicitor General of Georgia.

Simultaneously with news of this move by the State to send Herndon to the chain gang, the Joint Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense, in New York, announced that Herndon's first public appearance at a mass meeting since his release on ball last Saturday, will be at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th St., on Friday, Dec. 20. Trade union and liberal leaders, among them Julius Hochman, secretary of the Joint Board of the Dressmakers Union, will speak at this meeting with Herndon.

The meeting was announced as the first step in a campaign to rouse public opinion and force the unconditional freedom of Herndon, now out on \$8,000 bail.

No date has been set for the argument of the state appeal, but the International Labor Defense, in charge of the defense, announced that it will be argued on Herndon's behalf by Whitney North Seymour, of New York, in cooperation with W. A. Sutherland, Atlanta attorney. It was these two attorneys, retained through the I. L. D., which argued the writ before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, granting of which won Herndon's temporary freedom. It of the Pope announcement, sent is against this writ that the state questions into the Mayor which Herndon's temporary freedom. It of Georgia is now appealing.

"On the eve of Herndon's departure from New York to surrender in Georgia, before the hearing which resulted in Judge Do sey's decision. Mary Fox, secretary of the slow absent himself from the Fascuss and vote upon the situation. nation and to rally them in a great movement to free Herndon. The committee means to redeem that pledge. We will fight on until Herndon is unconditionally free, and the against him has been wiped off the statute books of Georgia.

## Silver Drop Is Continuing:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.-Secrecy still shrouded the silver crisis precipitated by the Roosevelt government, as the treasury stuck to its guns and said "nothing doall inquiries for enlighten-

ment today. Nanking, however, was not so slient, and volubly proferred its usual face-saving statements that its managed currency program had nothing to do with the collapse of the market. China has not been

ment spokesman said. The price of bar silver on the New York market was fixed today

at 6134 cents an ounce, off 1 cent from yesterday's quotation.

Washington officials refused to discuss the events of the past three discuss the events of the past three days when the Treasury's failure to purchase the white metal led to a ne-day collapse of the London silver market. Nor would they reveal what is planned for the distributions the country against the U. S. Supreme Court ruling could be obtained.

But he castigated the utilities bitterly for the multitude of suits which they have filed throughout the country against the government.

ator Elmer Thomas, D., Okla. one of the leaders of the Senate silver bloc, said he would summon onicience of his group of the entire situation as soon Congress convenes next month. e contended the government "robbed" itself of \$38,000,000 by "robbed" itself of \$38,000,000 by mysterious and sudden change policy. That figure, he said, resents the loss in value to the ernment holding at the new ce, a drop of about four cents on the former price of 65 cents on the former price of 65 cents.

"This kind of an attack is plainly for head of the hold-



The President of Cuba has resigned from office due to pressure against his planned railroading of the Cuban elections, which have again been postponed as a result of the ensuing governmental relate.

## Fascists Bid Mayor to Rally introduced. They did not dare to stay and discuss the matter with

#### LaGuardia Silent on Issue-Unions Push Counter Meeting

Whether Mayor LaGuardia will or will not be at the Pascist rally at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, still remains an open ques-

An announcement to that effect in Wednesday's Il Progresso, local Italian Fascist sheet published by Generoso Pope, powerful Tammany leader, and active in co-Mussolini circles here, was not denied by the Mayor.

Reporters, seeking confirmation were unanswered.

The Mayor left City Hall early in the afternoon, following an an-

Joint Committee said, "four thou-cist rally on the ground of illness, sand workers and sympathizers, as-thus avoiding the issue. Present at the meeting, it is held, will surely District branch has supported the sembled in Manhattan Opera House, the meeting, it is held, will surely sembled in Manhattan Opera House, compromise the Mayor in the eyes of Anti-Fascist Italian-Americans, working to inform all toilers of the as well as all of Negro Harlem, vir-

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## don is unconditionally free, and the oppressive insurrection law used Public Utilities In District Court

Supreme Court today charged pub-lic utilities with joining in a con-U.S. Silent certed attack upon the Public Utility Holding Company Act with the

The latest "ganging up" by the corporations against New Deal legislation has resulted in a flock of suits against the exceedingly mild restrictions of the holding company

Cummings's charge was in a personal plea before District Supreme Court Judge Jennings Bailey that seven suits instituted against the act here be stayed pending a U. S. Supreme Court test of the act based market. China has not been on an action begun by the government in New York.

Speaking in a quiet, conversa-tional tone, Cummings said he was willing that the companies chal-lenging the act here be granted a temporary injunction protecting their rights until the U. S. Supreme Court ruling could be obtained

"Virtually simultaneously, fifty suits have been filed in a manner best calculated to harass the gov-

ernment.

"In some cases a single company has filed suits in two or more federal districts." The Cities Service Company has brought suit in Delaware, Ohio, New York and Colorado, he said.

He also cited cases brought by intermediate holding companies in

on the former reaction of the former fine ounce.

In a formal statement, Morenthau said:

"I am continuing to carry out the mandate of the silver purphase to examine the exaggerated allegations set forth in these complaints," he said.

Acts as County Group Pledges Adherence to the Left Wing

"Old Guard" Socialists seceded esterday from the Bronx County Committee of the party which had gone on record supporting the So-cialist Party of New York, led by

cialist Party of New York, led by Norman Thomas.

Aaron Levenstein, chairman of the Bronx County Socialist Party, made public a statement in which he charged that "Old Guard" delegates who had walked out of the Nov. 14 meeting of the County Committee were attempting to organize a dual committee.

The text of Levenstein's statement follows in full:

ment follows in full: "The Bronx County Committee,

which has always been loyal to Socialism and the party which rep-resents it, is now being attacked by 'Old Guard' Socialists who read themselves out of the city organization of the Party. Efforts are being made by the Waldman group to organize a county committee that will be dual to the official party here in the Bronx.

"'Old Guard' delegates who at-tended the meeting of the County Committee last month withdrew in a body when a resolution condemning the attempt of Waldman and Lee to split the Party was the majority of the delegates who voted for the adoption of the res-olution. Following their withdrawal, the secretary of the County Committee, disagreeing with the ma-jority, presented his resignation to the county chairman with the request that it take effect immedi-

"The former secretary has now sent out notices calling for a rump committee meeting in the official notice of the meeting is not only a violation of party discipline but also an act of absurdity, as the East "I sincerely hope that this method Bronx Labor Center is now being of settlement will be accepted." painted and re-decorated so that a meeting there is physically im-

possible.
"Norman Thomas has frequently said that Bronx County will be the first borough in New York to go Socialist in the political elections. That the Bronx Socialists are loyal 'Old Guard.' The others, the 2nd A. D., the 3rd A. D., the 5th A. D., the Upper 6th A. D., have all ex-pressed their loyalty to the So-cialist Party.

"The official meeting of the Cummings Assails

County Committee will be held next week and the loyal delegates will re-affirm their adherence to Local New York of the Socialist Party. the official body recognized as such by Norman Thomas and the majority of New York Socialists."

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in an unprecedented plea in District Drive to Engage Drive to Enact Deportation Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A congressional drive to deport 8,000,000 foreign-born workers from the six married men. It happened that country was announced today by Texas, as a means of "solving the union, group. There is unemployment problem." He said he would file a petition to force a House vote on the issue in January. The proposition put forward by Mr. Dies that wholesale deportation would solve the unemployment problem, was emphalically denied in New York recently by Edward W. Dean admitted that three of the Corsi former Commissioner of Imhe would file a petition to force a House vote on the issue in January. The proposition put forward by Mr. Dies that wholesale deportation Corsi, former Comm ssioner of Im-

# In Issue Tomorrow

A special four-page "Thomas-Browder Debate" supplement will be published by the Daily Worker

every word of the speeches made by Norman Thomas and Earl Browder in their debate at Madison Square Garden. The intro-ductions made by the chairman, Leo Krzycki, will be included. The subject was, "Which Road for American Workers—Socialist or Communist?" No debate in recent years has been as widely discussed as this one. Be sure to get your copy.

#### Utility Firm **Bars Mediation**

#### All Efforts of Queens Power Union to Avert Tieup Meet Rebuff

Flatly refusing to mediate the is-sues between the company and the Queens Local 103 of the Brotherhood of Utility Employes, Harold C. Dean, vice-president of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company, yesterday rejected the arbitration machinery set up by Mayor LaGuardia to avert a possible strike that would darken all of Brooklyn and Queens and New York south of Fourteenth Street.

"There's nothing to arbitrate," Dean told reporters after a conference in the Mayor's office attended by himself as representative of the company, Sidney E. Cohn, counsel for the union, Elinore Herrick, the Mayor's labor adviser, and the

"I have listened to both sides," La Guardia explained in a formal statement, "and I have offered the following machinery for settlement: "The Mayor designated County Judge Charles S. Colden to act as county headquarters located in the arbitrator, inviting both sides to East Bronx Labor Center. The submit the facts over the alleged arbitrator, inviting both sides to controversy controversy and requesting both sides to abide by this decision.

Union Seeks Settlement

In marked contrast with the hardboiled attitude of the utility official, the union delegation immediately agreed to accept any peaceable method of arbitrating the situation. William J. Kennedy, national president of the Brotherhood and chairman of the emergency comthe Mayor's proposal to the union

Queens Local 103 were discharged solely on account of an economy drive to save the company approxi-mately \$75 a week. The Mayor's proposal will be submitted at a spe- Japan's demand, it was learned. cial meeting of the emergency com-

mittee tonight.
"In the event that the company Jingoist Groups

"Meanwhile conferences are being held with important labor leaders throughout the city for the pur-pose of solidifying their support in the event that a strike becomes cessary." Company Stand Challenged

The union was simply "making mountain of a molehill," Dean

three of the six were members of epresentative Martin Dies, D., this, the union, group. There is exas, as a means of "solving the nothing against these men we had

#### U.S. and England Lead Attack on Demand for Naval Parity

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Heading for the formidable rocks of bitterest antagonism over domination of the Far East, the London Naval Contoday saw the united rejection by seven powers, led by Amerca and Britain, of Japan's demands

ica and Britain, of Japan's demands for naval parity.

After this severe blow to the Japanese proposals, the conference adjourned until tomorrow to await the reply of the Japanese delegation. It is feared here that the conference is virtually over, having come to a head-on collision on the major issue at the second session today.

Norman Davis, American chief delegate, had presented three arguments against Japan's claim. These were intended to show that the Japanese plan for bringing the navies of the three strongest powers to the same level—as outlined

ers to the same level-as outlined yesterday by Admiral Nagano, head of the Japanese delegation — was unacceptable to American imperialism, and "unworkable." Sees Parity Unwarranted Mr. Davis contended that would result in an increase naval construction all around.

Davis, backed by British and Dominion spokesmen, insisted that the Washington and London treaties be not scrapped. He said that there had been no change in the international situation to warrant any such change.

Those who rejected Japan's demand, in addition to Mr. Davis, were Viscount Monsell of Evesham,

head of the British delegation; Andre Charles Corbin, of France, and the spokesmen for the Italian, South African, Australian and Ca-British Delegate Speaks Monsell spoke at length, both at the opening and the close

of today's meeting, going into great

detail in expounding Britain's reasons for opposing the Japanese Mr. Corbin was the only speaker who refrained from attacking the substance of the Japanese claim. He made it clear that French objections to the Japanese proposal were based primarily on Admiral Narison, and a pro-Japanese militarist, gano's statement that Japan advowas named chairman of the Councated a common upper level only for the navies of Japan, Britain and the United States, leaving France

and other naval powers to trail "The Brotherhood is not opposed this procedure, Mr. Corbin made it to going before the public and permitting the public to judge as to one of the principal naval powers Registering strong objections to whether it was mere coincidence and would be unwilling to remain that all of the officers of the officers while register that all of the officers of the officers while register that all of the officers of the officers while register that all of the officers of the officers while register that all of the officers of the officers while register that all of the officers of the offic on the sidelines while England, the

to come to agreement.

Admiral Vladimiro Pini, Italian spokesman categorically rejected

## "In the event that the company refuses arbitration, the emergency committee has been empowered by the membership of the local to call a strike at its discretion. Jingoist Groups under the chief slogans of Down with Japanese Imperialism!" "Death to the Traitors!" The students distributed thousands of leaflets against the Japanese troops being Useless for Labor Of Flag Ordinance stationed in China. They were enthusiastically received by the

last Tuesday, must be signed by the Mayor within the next week to become law.

Vigorous objections to the ordi-

of organizations, it was learned yes-terday.

# 'Daily' Will Publish JAPAN'S BID French Deputies Ask Debate 'Garden' Debate Text On Deal to Slice Ethiopia; Powers Move to Defer Oil Ban

PROTEST BRITISH RULE IN EGYPT



Street scene in Cairo, where police try to break up anti-imperialist

## Puppet State Egypt Weakens Set Up in China Hold of Britain

Restored as Entire

Cabinet Resigns

It is known that Sir Miles Lamp-

estoration of the Constitution

resigned under pressure of the anti-

The 1923 Constitution provides for

a Senate and Chamber of Deputies

control Egypt's foreign and military

Egyptian lives were lost in the dem-

onstrations against British rule

which have shaken the country in

British High Commissioner

mentary government.

#### Student Anger Against 1923 Constitution Is Nanking's Betrayal Sweeps Country

PEIPING, Dec. 12.-A virtually autonomous government, with a political council of seventeen members, was set up by decree today, in accordance, with the Chiang Kai-shek regime's capitulation to the demands of the Japanese in North China. Composition of the Council and

the organic law under which it will govern the area in which the Japanese-inspired movement for "autonomy' has been most vigorous will be published later, possibly tonight. General Sung Cheh-Yuan, com-

6,000 Students Demonstrate

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Dec. 12.—Details arriving here of the demonstration

and takes control of Egypt's in-ternal affairs out of British hands. on Tuesday in Peiping show that Great Britain will still, however, the 6,000 students demonstrated as vehemently against the Nanking affairs. The constitution was sus-government's capitulation as they pended on Dec. 1, 1934. At least six did against the Japanese invasion of North China, The students' demands created a deep impression throughout the country and have the last month. given the anti-Japanese ple's Movement a new impetus.

The demonstration was organized under the chief slogans of "Down

ings and strikes until the prisoners were released. The Shanghai Sun Pao reports that a student's meet-ing at Hangchow University in

"autonomy" movement in North China.

#### League to Air Scheme at Full Meeting of the Committee of 18

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The French People's Front today trained its guns on the Franco-British Mussolini plunder pact.

Pierre Cot, former Radical-Socialist Air Minister, demanded an im-mediate debate on Premier Laval's foreign policy. Laval is known to be Mussolini's ally who together pense of Ethiopia.

Cot demanded the right to queson Premier Laval on the ground that the government's policy "is of a nature to compromise collective security as based on the Covenant, to offer a premium to an aggressor and weaken French moral au-thority throughout the world."

corded in Geneva against the rob-ber deal at the first session of the

Mussolini robber pact, the Commit-tee of Eighteen today agreed upon a full debate on the proposed "set-tlement" when the League Council meets next Wednesday. Franco-British Plan

The Franco-Brtiish strategy called for the first airing of the proposal before the League Council's Committee of Five, comprising the repre-sentatives of France, Great Britain Poland, Spain and Turkey. The

Tytus Komarnicki brought the question of the oil empargo sharply to the fore by proposing that such action be delayed pending debate on the Franco-British "peace" plan by the Coun-cil. This is known to be just what last night that Great Britain was withdrawing its objections to the British and French imperialism de-Great Britain's hand was forced sire, but at the same time the move when the entire Egyptian Cabinet served to throw the whole question before the League Council where opponents to the deal will have a British movement. The Cabinet will

Asks Continuance of Bans

In his proposal for delay on the embargo, Komarnicki said the Franco-British plan created an entirely new situation but emphasized hat only the Council has power

any measure of a political character until the moment that the Council is able to pronounce on the merite "Adoption by this committee of

undertake shortly in accordance with its powers." Komarnicki also contended that

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) Signature of the recently adopted Flag Ordinance by Mayor La Guardia was awaited anxiously yesterday by fingo groups throughout the city. The ordinance, passed in an hysterical red-baiting atmosphere by the Board of Aldermen More than thirty Peiping schools plat Tuesday must be identified by the series and universities held protest meet. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—"The and universities held protest meet- before 700 Motor Products strikers at Shiller Hall, last night.

This attitude came as a result of the experience the workers have already had in the four-week strike. and after learning that the workers are getting another "National-Run-Around" under the new set-up. Two Federal counciliators were

not even able to pursuade the company to negotiate, while delegates sent to Washington could get no more from the National Relations Board, than promises which at best could result in a suit against the company. This means a long drawn out court battle involving the constitutionality of the Wagner Law.

Strikers prepared to enter the fifth week of their fight with still greater militancy and determination to win the A. F. of L. members tion to win the A. F. of L. members for a joint struggle. The meeting greeted with great applause the report that the Plymouth local of the A. F. of L. went on record for joint strike action and merger of all unions on the basis of industrial unionism and internal democracy. The Plymouth Local backed its resolution with a \$16.80 collection for strike relief. Francis Dillon, president of the United Automobile dent of the United Automobile Workers, was requested by the lo-cal to send a copy to all other locals. The report on the action of the Plymouth local was given the strik-ers by Nat Gonley, militant labor leader here.

Strikers and sympathizers will hear the report of their delegates to Washington tomorrow at Shiller Hall. Another feature will be the

with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, formulated the proposed "settlement" at the ex-

A tactical victory was also re-

In the first skirmish since the an-nouncement of the Franco-British-

CAIRO, Dec. 12.—British imperialism was forced to make a heavy concession to the militant anti-im-perialist demonstrations which have perialist demonstrations which have agreed upon procedure will throw swept Egypt during the last routh the spotlight on the plunder pact when King Fuad today signed a while resentment and opposition is decree restoring the 1923 Egyptian still rising. Constitution providing for parlia-

now remain, having withdrawn their better chance to block it.

deal with it. "I think we should abstain from

Auto Strike Leader the work which the Council must

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# Col. Rocke

Stating that defeat of Mussolini means Bolshevism, Lieut.-Colonel Cyril Rocke, former British military attache in Italy, stepped off the Italian liner Rex yesterday for a nation-wide lecture tour to win sup-port for Italian Fascism's criminal war against the Ethiopian people. Rocke, who has been an officer in the British army since 1898, a veteran of the Boer War and onetime police commissioner of Trans-vaal, told ship reporters that he opposed the British stand on sanc-tions. He said he "came here to get America to listen and to get a real understanding on the real issues involved" in the African war.

"Sanctions mean war and war means Bolshevism," he said. "Hu-manity will benefit by Mussolini's stand. Greeted by Fascist Propagandist

The Colonel was greeted at the boat by Udo Annunzio, chief of Mussolini's propaganda service in America, and Elizabeth Iddings Rocke, the Colonel's American wife, under Thomas American wife, Rocke, the Colonel's American wife, under whose auspices the lecture tour is said to have been arranged. Rocke said he had interviewed Mussolini on Nov. 18 and was con-vinced that "Mussolini was a far greater man than Napoleon."

"Mussolini is an honest man-too honest to tell the truth about the war," the Colonel declared "It's a great crusade." Cites Church Bac

"I think the church looks at it

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# Tasks of Communist Party Convention Outlined

Statement of Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A. -TO THE MEMBERSHIP AND ORGANIZA- | work among the working class. The farming | movement, the EPIC plan, etc., with the alm

TIONS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES

Central Committee decided that the Ninth Party Convention be held in March, 1936, and that the Convention discussion be opened with the publication of the Browder report and the The Ninth Convention of our Party will be

improvement in profit of the monopolies, while reaction, fascism and war, THIS is a call for the Ninth Convention of poverty and insecurity continue to be the lot our Party. The November session of the of the overwhelming majority of the tollers.

#### TASKS OF CONVENTION

The Ninth Party Convention will undertake Resolutions adopted by the Central Committee. toilers the correct road to the solution of their held at a crucial time in the history of our problem of struggle against poverty and in-country and of the world. Capitalist reaction security. It will undertake to point out to the is mobilizing. The working class and the toiling masses of America are faced with new in the forthcoming presidential elections by mongers and especially the fascist war makers. onslaughts on their well-being and on their building the Farmer-Labor Party. The Convention will have to find a way of most elementary democratic and civil rights, tion will further develop the approach of our Mass unemployment continues its devastating Party to such movements as the Townsend

masses are in crisis. The improvement in busi- of winning these movements and the masses ness, which is heralded by both capitalist par- around them for the Farmer-Labor Party and ties as the end of the crisis, signifies largely for the struggle against the capitalist offensive, The danger of a new world war is be

more acute due especially to the war of Italian fascism against Ethiopia, to the war of Japan in the Far East, and to the war preparations of German fascism.

The Ninth Convention of our Party-on the basis of the Seventh World Congress decisions— will have to devise ways and means of further mobilizing the masses of the United States in the struggle for peace, to preserve the peace of the United States and to combat all war-

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# Hails Parley Against War

Dakota Representative Endorses Aims of the Cleveland Congress

To show how support is rapidly ystallizing for the third U.S. ongress Against War and Fascism be held Jan. 2, 4 and 5 in Olevemammoth auditorium, Dr. F. Ward, chairman of the sterday a letter from U. S. Rep-entative Fred H. Hildebrandt of uth Dakota commending the aims the Congress.

"I wish to give you my most sincere good wishes for the success of the Congress and I assure you that I am in hearty sympathy with the efforts of your organization to prevent the establishment of a fascist dictatorship in this country, as well as to save the United States from being whipped into another World War. The nation wants e and the retention of our ocratic and civil rights. I have repeatedly stated my position in this regard from the floor of Con-gress and elsewhere. You may be sure that I shall never hesitate to raise my voice against the machina-tions of militarists and imperialists."

Representative Hildebrandt also pointed to his recent speech on the floor of the House, opposing war. He said at that time:

"Today in the light of developments and disclosures of recent years, there are few who have a ood word to say for American par-cipation in the World War. Those who, in the dark days of that fear-ful conflict were called 'unpatriotic' and 'pro-German' and 'slackers' and other even less complimentary names, are now vindicated. It is equally certain that great harm would follow participation in any other war, unless our country were actually invaded which is highly actually invaded, which is highly improbable. I should like to see the last war made so expensive and odious that we shall not permit purselves to be led into another trap of that kind."

# Fascists Bid

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tually a solid block behind Ethiopia in its present struggle against Fascist aggression.

Committee Takes Up Issues

"Mayor F. H. LaGuardia has agreed to lend his presence to the Pascist rally at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to raise money for Mussolini. What do you think of that?"

This question, put by Girolamo Valenti, chairman of the United Italian Anti-Fascist Committee, aroused a wave of indignation against the Mayor in the delegate reacting of artifastist groups on eting of anti-fascist groups on sday night.

The Fascist committee arranging the pro-Mussolini rally has announced that the Mayor and his wife will be in attendance, there and that Tammany Congressman William Sirovich will 'be one of the principal speakers."

Italian Vet Assails Fascists

The two hundred representatives of trade unions, civic groups and parently under the age of 14, were young people's organizations, as—working and that another child unsembled at the People's House, 7 der sixteen had been found. Following this we received another letter unanimously to send a committee to ter on July 12 of a proven violation."

All possible approve house, 7 letter the strike against sweatshops and child labor, and to make Paterson a union town. City Hall today. The committee is instructed to demand of the Mayor that he withdraw from participation in the Fascist mass rally.

Enthuiasm in the fight against fascism which marked the meeting rose to impressive heights when Lieut. Umberto Calleani of the I ta I ia n Ex - Servicemen's League attacked Mussolini's war "in the name of those who won medals and honors in the last blood-bath."

"Our comrades who fought for imperialist Italy in the inst world war will go to Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, to demonstrate against the Fascist rally. We who fought and know what war means, declare: 'We want no more war!'"

#### Unions at Meeting

Great applause greeted the report of a committee from Hariem civic groups, which announced that delegates from these organizations would also visit Mayor LaGuardia today. They will present a "solemn protest" against his indorsement of "Fascist barbarity." Fifty per cent of those present at

the People's House were delegates from trade unions, including the ciothing workers, ladies garment workers, painters, shoe workers, shirtmakers, barbers and other A. F. of L. union organizations. Seventy-five per cent of the audience were Italians, "resenting the op-pression of the Italian masses by the bloody dictator," as Valenti put

ning at 7 o'clock.

Pull participation in this demonstration by every organisation represented at the Wednesday conference was pledged, including the trade unions, students and young people's leagues, Socialist and Communist groups.

munist groups.

The New York City Central Committee of the International Workers' Order yesterday called upon its membership to demonstrate in front of Madison Square Garden Saturday at 7 p. m. against the Garden meeting called for that evening and sponsored by Generoso Pope, publisher of fascist news-

# Hildebrandt Menace of Child Labor SovietArmenia People's Front ChristianYouth Fought in Silk Strike Celebrates | Continued from Page 1) | Strike | Celebrates | Fights Bandit Pact | Meeting Scores | War, Fascism | Hydroxyethylanogujuin to Continued from Page 1) | Hydroxyeth

Alexander Williams, Manager of Paterson Union, Holds Illegal Sweat Shop Conditions, Created by Converters, Precipitated Walkout

By Carl Reeve

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 12.—More than 6,000 silk workers here are striking to eliminate sweat shop conditions, wage cuts, child labor, and discrimination. Alexander Williams, general manager of the Paterson Federation of Silk Workers (United Textile Workers) told the Daily Worker, "Thirty-seven silk shops have signed contracts with the union. Negotiations with the other shops are continuing."

face has been brought to light, there should be a complete probe and expose of everything. The fact is that there are about 3,000 looms operated dogs in Paterson by the smallest of family manufacturers who employ no one outside their families.

"The plants of a great many of these shops are partitioned off in units of from four to fifteen looms. One plant is separated from another by chicken wire. In some factory buildings there are as many as sixty different strike and the should be a complete probe and expose of everything. The fact is that there are about 3,000 looms operated they a

Williams, when interviewed at the union office, 71 Washington Street, blamed these sweat shop conditions on the practices of the converters who are giving out work to the large family shops. The union has exposed sweat shop and child labor conditions reminiscent of the worst

"Every day the strike continues it becomes more evident who is re-sponsible for the present deplorable sponsible for the present deplorable economic conditions in Paterson," Williams stated on behalf of the union. "The family shops, by accepting continuous wage cuts handed them by the converters, generally undermine the wages and conditions of union men in the regular broadsilk shops. Therefore the full blame can be laid at the door of the converters of the type of Kluger. Because the family shops have not organized and gained a contract from their converters, the converters ing the strike. "We believe that if organized and gained a contract.
from their converters, the converters
have taken advantage and in the
last week have handed the family
shops another wage cut." Fight Child Labor

The union has had to wage a de-termined fight against wide-spread child labor in Paterson, Williams told me. "On the 25th of June, 1935, I sent a letter to Charles Weeks, deputy commissioner, State Labor Department at Trenton, pointing Department at Trenton, pointing places which are the constant men-out to him that the workers were ace to the workers. They are the complaining that in a great many principal cause of strikes. They of the small shops throughout the are largely to blame for unemploycity the employers were bringing ment in the industry. They are no into the mills their own children. asset to the city because they pay into the mills their own children. asset to the city because they pay We invited the labor committee of no rent or taxes and do not employ the Department of Labor to come any outside workers and also set to Paterson and accept an escort competitive prices downward for Mayor to Rally around the mills to be shown such violations. On June 27 we received the answer that the department was the Commerce and the Co sending a committee. On June 29 State Labor Department on the we received a lengthy letter from Child Welfare Committee's report, the Hon. John H. Toohey, Jr., comthe union answered, "The union

> Committee made its report which created such a furore in Paterson. The Welfare Committee found wide-spread child labor in Paterson, declaring that since N.R.A., child labor is "prevalent." The Chamber of Commerce of Paterson is now conducting a frenzied campaign trying to discredit this report. The investigating committee of the National Child Welfare Committee took photographs of the children at work in the family shops. The Committee's report proved beyond a doubt the charges of the union.

Labor Department Stirred

The Welfare Committee's startling evidence caused hurried activity on the part of the State Department of Labor. "On July 2, we received another letter from the department advising us that two children, ap-"We feel now that," Williams All possible support should there-stated, "the plight of the silk workers and the misery they continually strike.

tory buildings there are as many as sixty different firms. The sanitary conditions of these places are awful beyond belief. The shops are dirty, there is poor ventilation. As often

as not they are firetraps.

Union Vigilant

"The union has got its eyes open to this situation," Williams continued. "We are not going to let up on our vigilance. These shops are temporarily laying low with child labor, but they are ready to start up again as soon as the effects of the Welfare Committee's report die

legal sweatshop conditions as caus-ing the strike. "We believe that it the labor laws were properly en-forced most of these sweatshops would be ruled out of existence. In the minds of the workers these shops are the real cause of their plight today. The owners of these shops take orders at prices less than the fair shop can produce at. Most of these shops work from eight to twenty hours a day. Their owners are barely existing. These are the are largely to blame for unemplo

the Hon. John H. Toohey, Jr., commissioner of labor, which more or less whitewashed all our claims of violations."

Child Welfare wishes at this time to come forward and give its full support to the report of the Committee. The union knows this report to be the truth. When the committee says that child labor has been prevalent here since the N.R.A. went out, it is stating

the case mildly."

Remedy Sought

The union contract on the basis of which individual settlements of the strike are now sought, provides for remedying the situation.

The clause in the contract applying to this situation says, "All

manufacturers and converters giving out work to commission shops do hereby agree to pay said commission employers the union wage

The union places responsibility also on the city administration for doing nothing to combat the deplorable conditions of child labor and sweatshops in the cockroach family shops. Fire and health reg-ulations, as well as child labor laws,

Dave Craig, president of the Eureka

## Textile Unions Lead Labor Party Campaign

Reports, still incomplete, from various textile centers show, says The Labor Research Association of New York, in a statement made public yesterday, that the United Textile Workers members are in the forefront of the Labor Party movement. The action taken by various state organi-

zations of the union is in line with Resolution No. 135, introduced by Tenn., is similarly on record. A Vice-President Francis J. Gorman Labor Party movement is already of the United Textile Workers at the last A. F. of L. convention.

Labor Research Association reports that:

The Rhode Island State Textile Days Crairs, president of the Eureka.

The Rhode Island State Textile

Council of the United Textile Work- Cal., local of the United Textile ers has instructed its legislative and workers, writes that he is in agreement with the United Textile Workers, writes the with the United Textile Workers, wr Labor Party convention.

The Maine Textile Council has opened a Labor Party drive.

The Connecticut Council of the United Textile Workers, representing thirty-two locals with 36,000 members, has endorsed the Connecticut Labor Party movement.

The Woolen and Worsted Federation of America, affiliated to the United Textile Workers, at its mid-October meeting in Hartford, Conn., endorsed the Labor Party action of United Textile Workers' delegates at the A. F. of L. convention.

Lowell, Mass., Textile Council is discussing the Labor Party move-

In addition to this, other labor organizations are taking action along the lines of the United Textile Workers' resolution. The South Carolina State Federation of Labor expects to make plans for a State Labor Party at its next convention.

The Hudson County, N. J., Central Labor Union and twenty-three local unions at Philadelphia are on record for a Labor Party. The Central Labor Union at Chattanooga,

Acclaims Progress of the Country

> Armenia has come off with great French imperialisms intend to ex-Armenia has come off with great glory to the accompaniment of enthusiastic cheers by Armenian visitors from foreign lands. Delegations from France and the United States have taken an especially prominent part in the observance.
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> Before leaving after a twenty-day stay, the chairman of the American Armenian delegation, an engineer "It will be for the League itself to reamed Chichian told the corre-

"We have seen social labor which. together with mechanization, has ceptable to the League as well as to the two parties," Eden said. the development of the country's duction which has become a mass novement such as neither Europe or America know. Under Soviet rule, the Armenian people live freely and enjoy peace with their neighbors creating their own culture and

#### Police Charged With Raiding Student's Home

Charges that police raided a meeting of students gathered to discuss the formation of the American Students' Union in the apart-ment of Herbert Wechsler, 338 East Fifteenth Street, Wednesday after-noon, were laid before the Amer-Civil Liberties Union's academic freedom committee yesterday by James Wechsler. James is not relative of Herbert, former editor

custody by two policemen who came to the meeting accompanied students, who took notes on what happened and later gave the information to Principal James J. Wil-

Both James and Herbert Wechs ler wre taken to the school and there held for about two hours until Wilson arrived. Wilson belittled the incident and turned over the notes taken by the students to James. Wilson admitted, however, that he had ordered the police called, "justifying" his action by the impression that the group had intended to hold a demonstration.

## Non-Unionized Hosiery Mills Hit by Slump

down just beginning, for the second time this year, Carl Holder- ago." man, representative of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers for the New York-New Jersey district, stated yesterday.

"Despite a rough 10 per cent higher wage scale, Holderman said," the union hosiery centers are running at fuller employment than the non-union centers.

"This was also the case earlier. in the year, when Reading and the southern centers ran at 20 per cent of capacity from Feb. 1 to Sept. 1, while the Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New York-New Jersey union districts ran at 80 per cent

"Reading and the South are again reporting shut-downs for the pre-Christmas seasonal slump, while the Colonel down are in small rural towns of Pennsylvania."

this development in the hosiery in-dustry indicates that the charge, so often made by anti-labor man-

American Delegation applied against Italy should remain in effect. He insisted that the

Eden and Laval Speak Pacifying speeches were also made by Captain Anthony Eden. British Minister for League Affairs, and Premier Laval, although there is no doubt of the fact that British and

ramed Chichian told the correspondent of the Tass Soviet News at least confident of appreciation of Agency that the American delegation was taking leave of Soviet Armenia with impressions of creative menia with impressions of creative constructive work uppermost in ation weighs heavily on the world."

"Any final settlement must be ac-

the development of the country's productive forces," he said. "I was practically struck by the urge for eduction which has become a mass movement such as neither Europe will make possible the beginning of

The Committee of Eighteen then adjourned until Saturday, when it will discuss the report of the ex-perts who have been examining means of applying sanctions, thus delaying action on the oil embargo.

#### Utility Firm Bars Mediation

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six discharged workers "happened to be members" of the union group,

Labor Supports Union "Before the Mayor made proposal that the matter be submitted to a representative of the public for arbitration, he was in-formed that the three men who be-longed to the Brotherhood who were discharged were the chairman of the Queens local, the general manager of the local, and the treas-James Wechsler said that he had urer, and that the secretary of the come to address the meeting when local had been discharged two he and Herbert were taken into months ago. So that, as a result of the company's actions all of the local's officials have been discharged."

Support of New York labor to the organization drive in the power trust stronghold was indicated at trust stronghold was indicated at City Hall when in addition to a delegation of a half-dozen Broth-erhood men. Michael Quill, vice-president of the Transport Workers Union, and Arthur C. Harckham, secretary of Local 32-B of the Building Service International Employees Union, appeared in support of the utility employees.

"Men on the I.R.T. and B.M.T.

"Men on the Lit." are watching this situation very are watching this situation very they win, it's a victory for workers on all the public utilities. Our union will support the Brotherhood with all our strength."

#### Col. Rocke to Tour For Mussolini tropp in this venture

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parently being hit harder than "The church is terribly afraid of should have been undertaken years

> children—were supported by Colonel Rocke. He said he thought the war would open Ethiopia to "civiliza-

He saw Ethiopia as becoming a

Sees Fascist Paradise

the country is opened up for civilization it will still be a paradise. Ethiopia can support many hundreds of thousands of Europeans. But civilization will be damaged by

Colonel Rocke's alignment with compelled to resign from them when Holderman stressed the fact that he started his world tour for Mus-

Takes Steps to Break Down Race Hatred-Invite Negro Delegates

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12. Support for the developing Peo-ple's Front against fascism and war, full equality for the Negro people and unity of Negro and white youth in the struggle for a better life, was voted by the Chris-tion Youth Conference which met tion Youth Conference which methers early this month with an attendance of 250 white youth delegates from churches and other religious organizations.

One of the most significant steps taken by the conference, and which above all marked its serious approach to vital questions, was the domition of a resolution calling fee

adoption of a resolution calling for civil rights for all groups, and equal rights for the Negro people. The delegates emphasized the last point by going on record for par-ticipation of Negro delegates in the next Christian Youth Conference as a means of breaking down prejudices and providing the possibility of joint discussion by white and Negro youth of the national question and other vital questions confronting the youth.

The conference denounced Fas the toilers and minority groups and fostering of race hatred, rabid nationalism and war-mongering. It the Ethiopian people and its in-herent threat of a new world slaughter. A resolution denouncing war as a national policy and condemning compulsory military training in the colleges and C. C. C. camps of this country was adopte

### Nazis Extend Propaganda In England

LONDON. Dec. 12. - Germany's forts to obtain a loan here persist despite steadfast refusals. The German Propaganda Ministry evidently considers the question as a problem of adequately administered propaganda.

The recent visit of many Nazi Party members in connection with the football game between German and English teams, and the creation of a new Anglo-German Soclety, suggested by influential Loncations of the tireless efforts of Mr Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propa The gentleman entrusted with the

preliminary work is Herr von Ribbentrop, who recently formed in Berlin an Anglo-German Club. Associated with Ribbentrop in London is a certain Mr. Tennant, associate of Messrs. Chase, Henderson and Tennant, a financial firm associated with German loan ventures in the London market.

Mr. Tiarks of "Schroeders" and the Bank of England, Mr. Julian Piggott, two gentlemen of Unilevers and a representative of the Shell oil interests and member of the banking house of Guiness Mahon are among the influential Englishmen supporting Herr von Ribben-

### Big Shipment parently being hit harder than both being hit harder than union mills by the seasonal shut-Bothevism. This is a crusade that Of Scrap Iron Sent to Japan

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 12.—
Scrap iron is again being shipped to Japan. Six hundred tons of it were loaded into the O. and O. ship He saw Ethiopia as becoming a Golden Hind, here, last week, and "paradise" under the bloody fascist the boat was due to lift up 4,000 tons at San Pedro, and some thousand or more tons at San Francisco

"Many years ago Ethiopia was a This scrap iron is going straight paradise," Colonel Rocke said. "Once to Japan's steel mills and munition factories where it will be used to manufacture war materials: shrapnel, and bayonets which will be used against Chinees workers, and, Red Army men.

Up until very recently, Italy had union mills continue operations, the Italian Fascists has caused him been buying up most of the scrap The chief non-union concerns not considerable difficulty in England, iron here but due to Italy's finanaffected as yet by the seasonal let-down are in small rural towns of exclusive clubs in London but was buy scrap iron here for its shrapcial plight, it is no longer able to

Other war materials being Entry into American clubs, how- bales of cotton. It is reported that ever, is being arranged for the fas- approximately 50,000 bales will be ufacturers that higher wages lead cist colonel by local supporters of shipped to Japan from San Pedro, by plane or boat, within twenty-to shut-downs, is unfounded.

Mussolini, it was learned yesterday. within the next three weeks.

with hydroxyethylapoquinin That substance—a derivative of ordinary quinin, the oldest thera-tic known to medicine—is being produced by the Mellon Institute in sufficient quantities for use in the treatment of pneun Institute official disclosed.

The new substance for treating pneumonia is pronounced

Round-The-World Air Mail Next Step In Aviation WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP).-Round-the-world air mail and enger service on regular schedules appeared a virtual certainty today. A British-American agreement had prepared the way for flights

Two Killed, One Hurt In Georgia Train Crash DEARING, Ga., Dec. 12 (UP). A head-on collision of two Georgia railway trains that occurred today when a westbound train jumped a switch took the lives of two trainmen.

A. J. Kirby, Augusta, fireman on a train westbound to Atlanta, was killed instantly, W. H. Wallace, engineer on a train eastbound to Augusta, died in an Augusta hospital. Ed Ewing, engineer working with Kirby, was injured seriously.

#### Town Broke, So Utility Shuts Off Power

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Dec. 12 (UP).-Streets were dark through out the night in this city of 14,000 inhabitants and only the shaded glare of colored Christmas decorations lighted the business district. All street lights, supplied by a tiny municipal electric plant, were turned off when Mayor C. W. H. Bangs was informed there was only 45 cents in city funds to transfer to the light plant.

The situation was another crisis in Bangs' long fight against the Northern Indian Power Company. Despite court injunctions and imprisonment he has built up the municipal plant in competition with

Ethiopia Bans Liquor at Strategic Railroad Center HARAR. Ethiopia, Dec. 12 (UP).—Ethiopia's first experiment in pohibition was inaugurated today at Diredawa, important center or he Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway.

But it was predicted that real aridity would be impossible because ery household brews its own beverages. Hoffman Charged With Using Hauptmann Case for Own Ends

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 12 (UP) .- Former State Senator Em-

erson L. Richards charged today that Governor Harold G. Hoffman was using publicity about the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to pay a political debt to Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective chief, Hoffman promised Parker the job of superintendent of state police a year ago," Richards said. "Besides that, Hoffman and David Wilents (Hauptmann's prosecutor) have been rivals for control of Middleses

Boy Admits Poisoning His Aunt and Uncle at Trial LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (UP) .- Leroy Drake, 19-year-old Sunday school boy, suddenly halted his trial today and pleaded guilty to murdering his elderly aunt and uncle by placing cyanide in their coffee

Olson Asks Federal Investigation of Liggett Killing MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 12 (UP) .- Governor Floyd B. Olson appealed United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today to send Department of Justice agents to Minneapolis to investigate the assassination of Walter Liggett, crusading publisher.

Blue Blood Jury Frees British Lord Held for Killing LONDON, Dec. 12 (UP).-Lord De Clifford, 28-year-old holder of one of the oldest titles in the British realm, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by a jury of his peers in the House of Lords today, The extravagant ritual of the courts of medieval times was followed to the last detail today. Both setting and procedure were just the same as if several centuries had not passed since Lords were given the right

#### to be tried on felony charges only by their equals in title. Shortage of Kerosene Forces Italian Troops to Burn Camel Fat

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Dec. 12 (UP).—Camel fat is being burned in lamps in Italian Somaliland because of a shortage of kerosene, a dispatch from Magodiscio said today.

Jobless Laboratory Helper Kills One, Wounds Two, Takes Own Life

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UP).-Vito Kussow (CQ), a discharged laboratory handyman, returned to the Columbia University College of Dental and Oral Surgery today, shot and killed Dean Arthur T. Rowe and Prof. Paul B. Wieberg, wounded a third professor and then com-

Discovery of Plant Life Control Substance Claimed

hy Scientist IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 12 (UP) .- Discovery of a new organic substance enabling scientists to control plant life and growth at will, was claimed today by Professor Walter F. Loehwing of the University of

Iowa botany department. Experiments with the "plant dynamite" have spurred hopes that the gap between plant and animal life may be spanned

# U. S. Delivers Italian Press La Torriente Censorship

On the next day she was granted 'irresistible advance,' permission to leave the country and go to any country of her own choice. She chose Mexico. The Cuban and U. S. immigration officials agreed

she left Miami Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock in the morning. A few hours later, as the amphibion landed in Cuban waters, an official launch of the "Cabanas Fortress" full of soldiers and secret service men was waiting for her. She was immediately arrested, arraigned in Camp Columbia before Colonel Batista and then taken to the womin's full at Guanabacoa, Havana, where she is at the present time.

Vigorous protest against Lole de la Torriente's deportation to the land where death awaits all antimperialists should be lodged immediately with Precident Roosevelt.

Secretary of Stafe Cordell Rull and the Immigration Bureau, all in Washington, D. C.

# Is Exposed

"Frint, in a sensational way."

was arrested by immigration offi- said the first instruction on Nov. 8, cials in Miami on Dec. 3 charged "the news of the capture of Makale, with being a "professional agitator." but abstain from using phrases as

The editors were told "to use great, absolute reserve on the international situation." Other instructions follow:
"Look over correspondences; pay attention to the headlines.

"Do not print the news on the ex-ports of Italy to the sanctionist "Do not point out the intens

business of imports at the Italian frontiers. "Do not illustrate the present military deficiencies of the ficet of

# Tasks of Communist Party Convention Outlined

Statement of Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A. -

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policies of the Soviet Union, the chief bulwark Committee, that the tolling masses cannot de- movement generally, the extension of our work of peace, and to win the masses for collabora- pend upon Roosevelt and his administration among the toiling farmers, the women and the tion with the U.S.S.R. in the struggle for peace, to stave off the growing danger of reaction youth, and the further promotion of the na-

FARMER-LABOR PARTY

mobilization into a united front and for a steps in the widening movement for the organ-Farmer-Labor Party. For it is clear, as estab- ization of the unorganized into industrial unions

The national election campaign of 1936 is therefore, have the task of formulating such successfully the policies that the Party Convenalready in full swing. The reactionary circles policies for our Party as will enable it best tion will decide upon, it will have to devise of monopoly capital, the Morgan-duPont in-terests, operating through the Liberty League, power of the American working class and all Party membership, developing capable cadres Hearst and other reactionary agencies are desperately trying to put into office an adminis- offensive and capitalist reaction, in the struggle political tasks of the preesnt period. ration that will systematically use all reac-onary and brutal measures of oppression vention will have to determine the line of policy mittee hat laid the basis for the Convention tration that will systematically use all reac- for the Farmer-Labor Party. The Party Con-

the American masses enslaved. This is the next practical steps in the struggle for the questient chief source of the danger of farrism in the united front, especially the united front between United States. This calls for the widest mass the Communist and Socialist parties, the next

lished by the November meeting of the Central and for the strengthening of the trade union tional liberation movement of the Negroes. The Ninth Convention of the Party will, In order to enable our Party to carry through

against the masses to make them carry the burden of the crisis. These reactionary monopoly interests are seeking to establish such the UNITED FRONT discussion on the political and organizational questions which the Party Convention will have to act on. The Party membership and all Party dential elections.

THE UNITED FRONT

To solve this central political task, the Ninth

questions which the Party Convention will have to act on. The Party membership and all Party organizations are called upon to immediately methods of governmental rule as will enable To solve this central political task, the Ninth organizations are called upon to immediately them to resort also to fascism in order to keep Party Convention will have to formulate our organize a systematic discussion on all these

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C.P.U.S.A. EARL BROWDER, General Secretary.

# To Cuban Jail

Lolo de la Torriente, anti-imperialist Cuban lawyer who toured the United States last year describing to play up the news of the capture of Makale have just been released tatorship, has been delivered into Japanese war lords hope, Soviet by the American immigration au- of the Italian Anti-Pascist Comthorities at Miami, Florida. It has just been revealed that she

with the provision that she leave

Though Lolo de la Torriente could have gone to Mexico by way of land transportation as she requested, the authorities refused this because she was a "federal" case, and hence she could not "go freely through other states." She chose the air way because the plane stops for only five military denciencies of minutes in Havana. She did not "Mark the hospitality that Italy realize, because of the assurances realize, because of the assurances she received from the Miami immigration officials, that a second or even a fraction thereof was enough to carry through the trick as planned.

To Rally Tomorrow

Plans were laid for a demonstration against the Fascist rally tomorrow night. This demonstra-tion will be held directly in front of Madison Square Garden, begin-ning at 7 octock.

ands off the Ethiopian people!

of Court by Appeal

for Bigger Lines

charged yesterday.

Evelyn Cohen, whose story of her functions as a "human elevator"

in the store appeared in a previous issue of the Daily Worker, was sen-

istrate George H. Folwell on Wed-

Two Jailed for 30 Days

tion, meeting at 142 West Fifty-sec-

To Picket Tomorrow

line before the May's store tomor-

row afternoon at 1 o'clock. Pickets

are asked to assemble at 42 Smith

Street, Brooklyn, in preparation for

lows Hall, 301 Schermerhorn Street,

Brooklyn, at which the question, "Have Unions the Right to Exist?"

will be discussed. Heywood Broun, noted columnist and president of

the American Newspaper Guild, Joseph Lash of the Students League

for Industrial Democracy, Mrs.

Harry F. Ward, who was arrested

on the May's picket line, and rep

resentatives of Local 1250 will be

the demonstration.

among the speakers.

ung strikers, were

thirty days in jail by Folwell,

ed to five days in jail by Mag-

### **Meat Cutters** Set to Strike For Agreement

Inspired by Victory in Kosher Shops, Locals Present Demands

The organizational drive of three locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers, A. F. of L., in the New York area has reached a point where a general ment must be signed by the Retail Master Butchers' Association or a general strike will be

Encouraged by the sweeping victory of Hebrew Butcher Workers Union Local 234 in the recent strike against the kosher chain shops, anagainst the kosner chain shops, an-nouncement of these alternatives of-fered to the Master Butchers was made yesterday by Joseph Belsky, president of Local 254.

The organizing drive of this local, cooperation with Locals 665 and 174, is for the purpose of unionizing the non-kosher retail shops, as an entering wedge into the large pack-

#### Agreement Presented

The agreement which has been presented to the Master Butchers Association calls for a minimum wage scale of \$42 for managers, \$35 for first head butchers and \$20 for that there be no discharge of any worker without proper recourse to a board of arbitration. The maximum number of working hours shall be 60 per week, according to

the union demands.
"At the present time," Belsky stated, "thousands of unorganized meat cutters employed in every part of this city are working seventy and eighty hours each week, and re-ceive as little as \$20 for expert butcher work.

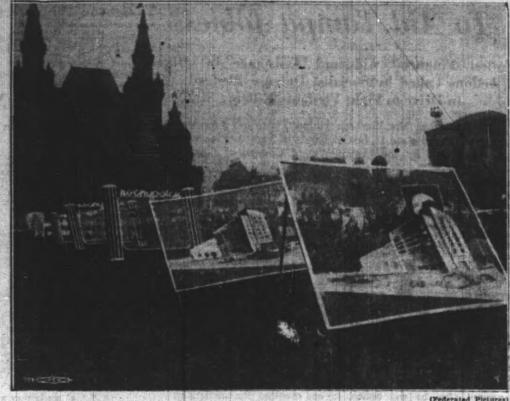
#### Mass Rally Called

At a mass meeting on Monday night, these terms of the proposed nt will be presented to the butcher workers, for their final enment. The meeting has been called for Hunts Point Palace, 165th Street and Southern Boulevard, the

Among the speakers at the meetng will be John J. Walsh, international vice-president of the meat cutters union; James C. Quinn, secof the Central Trades and Council; Conrad Kaye, secretary of the Meat Cutters Union Local 665; Paul Haueison, secretary of the Butchers Union Local 174, and Joseph Belsky, secretary of Lo-

Hands off the Ethiopian people! Long live peace!

#### CELEBRATE VICTORIES IN SOVIET UNION



Soviet workers observed the eighteenth anniversary of the October Revolution with a huge parade through Moscow's Red Square. Demands for world peace, backed with a display of strength by the Red Army—and a review of the year's accomplishments under the Second Five-Year Plan featured the march. Workers are shown above with veil placards illustrating new factories opened during the last twelve months.

# To Face Court Again Today

Hearing Continued in Harlem Case at Police Request

Harlem police will continue their lem International Labor Defense, to a prison sentence this morning at 10 o'clock in the Seventh District Court, 447 West 151st Street. Hearing on the case began last Monday but was continued today to permit the Police Department to clerks for membership and activity have a member of its legal staff at in the union. All of the twenty-

the hearing. Green is charged with "running a dance without a permit." He was one of 74 men and women, white and Negro, arrested early Thanksgiving morning in a provocative police raid on an L. L. D. dance at the Harlem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue, at which Negro and white workers fraternized socially. A blanket charge of "disorderly conduct" against the others was

Militant picketing has been conwas called. Huge mass picket lines are formed every night, upon the conclusion of nighty open air meet-ings. Street traffic has been routed off Thirteenth Avenue on numerous occasions due to the thousands of people who gather to voice their

of Rothstein's store management. Moral and financial support has already been received from many organizations, according to a state-Union, Local 338, A. F. of L. a sis-Workers Union, Local 507, Young People's Socialist League, Young Communist League, Wholesale Dry Goods Employes Union, Local 19932,

Attempts of the owners to break the strike through intimidation of the pickets and through physical assaults on them, have falled, Mr. Schaffran said. A warrant for the arrest of Joseph Teich, personal friend of the Rothstein's, and a summons for Morris Rothstein, have

## apprentices. The union also insists I. L. D. Leader Store Owner Will Face Trial on Assault Charge

Morris Rothstein, owner of the Rothstein Department
Store, 4013 Thirteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, will have to stand
trial today for assault in the third downer. trial today for assault in the third degree, on charges brought by Herman S. Farber, business agent of the Retail Dry Goods Clerks' Union, Local 1102, A. F. of L., which is lead-

ing a strike of the department store Street and Fourth Avenue.

The attack on Mr. Farber took place in the first days of the strike. which was called in an effort to obtain wage increases, and to prevent the owners from firing two five clerks employed struck.

Mr. Rothstein requested Mr. Farber, the latter relates, to accompany him to the corner of Fortieth Street and Thirteenth Avenue in order to 'discuss the issues of the strike.' Mr. Farber@agreed. It was there, that he was assailed by an unknown assailant, who stole up from behind and inflicted a severe cut on Farber's nose. Mr. Rothstein and the gangster fled. Farber was taken to Dr. M. M. Marcus at 1318 Fortysecond Street, where four stitches had to be administered. Mr. Far-ber's eyesight was barely saved.

Militant Picketing Conducted

ducted by the union since the strike protest against the anti-labor policy

Schaffran, manager of the union. Chemists and Technicians to file Among the organizations who suit against the City of New York helped the strikers are the Socialist to restrain the city government Party, American League Against War and Fascism, Dairy Clerks Party, Bakery and Confectionery the United Council of Working

Class Women and others. been issued, upon a complaint of

emploeyd for the last four weeks. assault brought by Mr. Schaffran. organizational secretary of the Har-lem International Labor Defense turned down by the management, despite Rothstein's statement that the union refused to accept arbitra-A mass meeting will also be held on Monday night, at the Odd Fel-

The Retail Dry Goods Clerks Union urged all workers and sympathizers to write or telephone the Rothstein Department Store in protest against its anti-labor stand. The telephone number is Windsor 8-8300. The address, 4013 Thirteenth Avenue, Brooklyn,

A call for a conference to support the Rothstein strikers has been issued by the union. 1/2 will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening or Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Borough Park Labor Lyceum, Forty-second Street and Fourteenth Avenue Brooklyn. Invitations have been sent to fraternal organizations, unions, clubs, societies, and political parties in the neighborhood urging them to send two delegates each to the conference. Plans will be worked out to intensify the cam-paign to force Rothstein to a settle ment, the union announced

#### Union to Sue City Over Private Work On World Fair Jobs

Steps were taken yesterday by the from turning the entire construction and planning of the World Fair project over to private contractors. Attorney Harry Sacher is prepar-

ing the suit for the Federation.

The Federation will demand that all work on world fair planning and construction shall be done by civil service employes at the regular civil service rates of wages.

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### 15 Sentenced 40 A.F. of L. Unions Back Anti-Fascist For Picketing City Anti-War Meeting Rally Receives At May's Store

Local Conference Will Prepare Groundwork for Union Answers Attacks New York Delegation to National Congress in Cleveland, League Secretary Says

Responding to the call for delegates to the city-wide Con-The Brooklyn Magistrate's Courts, ference Against Fascism, for Peace, called by the American which have shown a "strange zeal to aid the May's Department Store." League Against War and Fascism for Dec. 21 at Mecca Fulton Street, Brooklyn, from beginning of the strike there Temple, forty A. F. of L. trade unions have registered their delegates. This conference is called in New York in preparation for the Third National on pickets," Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, A. F. of L Congress to be held in Cleveland, the development of fascism. The

as it will be discussed in the Com-missions of the Conference. The

"A special train has been char-

Ohio, Jan. 3, 4, 5, 1936. Clarifying the plans for the City be modified or enlarged according Conference and the National Con- to the will of the delegates asgress, Harry A. Maurer, organizasembled at the Third National Contion secretary of the League, issued gress. the following statement:

sday afternoon in the Ninth Mag-National Congress from Greater New York will automatically be reg-"We have explained on numerous istrate's Court, Forty-second Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn. ccasions that the plans for a City-Wide Conference Against Pascism Wide Conference. This plan allows for Peace have been made with ut-Her offense was picketing, and she was not given the option of a most consideration for the broadest tunity to become familiar with the and most effective appeal. To this problems facing his field of interest end pre-conference commission as it will be disc Harold Katz and Irving Novak fect of war and fascism upon all Congress is organized on the same social, industrial and religious groups. The resolutions and recomwere sentenced to two or three days nendations of these commission meetings will be studied at the Cleveland. The round trip fare, if City-Wide Conference. All reports paid on or before Dec. 23, will be each with optional fines totalling City-Wide Conference. All reports paid on or before Dec. 23, will be of the Conference will be sent to just \$13. Tickets are available at \$125. The fines were raised by the Joint Council of the Retail Clerks the Third National Congress, Cleve-International Protective Associa-

land, Ohio, Jan. 3, 4, 5, 1936. "The emphasis of our work in New York City, therefore, is priond Street, Wednesday evening.
All of the fourteen pickets were finger-printed by the police at the marily in the direction of the Third National Congress. We appeal to to be used for soliciting contributime of their arrest, the union all kinds of organizations through-out Greater New York to elect del-all groups that have voted to send Nineteen additional nickets aregates to the National Congress. It is not necessary for organizations our experience in the past that to subscribe to the program of the American League in order to send raised in this way. rested on the mass picket line last Saturday, will come up for trial on delegates. On the contrary, we apwe make an earnest appeal to
peal for support among those groups the organizations of New York to who have not actively participated send delegates to the Congress with the American League as affiliates. We hope through this brutal reality to the Ethiopians and method to afford opportunity to all Italians, the Japanese and the Chi-In answer to these attacks by police and the Brooklyn courts, groups to help formulate a program nese. And Fascism is developing of action that will guarantee a pow- in the United States. We must or- erful united front against war and ganize a powerful opposition." Local 1250 called yesterday for additional volunteers for a mass picket

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# Backing of CP

Socialists, Communists Are Urged to Mass at Garden Tomorrow

"Let us show Mussolini and his igents in the United States that the American workers will not tolerate their activities here." Thus did the New York District Committee of the Communist Party vesterday urge the membership of the present program of the League will Party to support the anti-fascist demonstration called by the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee in front of Madison Square Garden, tomorros night at 7 o'clock. "All delegates registered for the

In explaining the purpose of the demonstration, the District Committee declared: "The Italian fas-cists have had the audacity to or-Square Garden" to raise funds to support Mussolini's robber invasion of Ethiopia.

All members of the Communist and Socialist Parties were urged by the District Committee to unite in this protest against Italian fascism, enemy of both the Ethiopian tered to carry the delegates to and the Italian people,

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Physically Handicapped Win Job Promise After Long Struggle

The first action taken by the

with the widespread graft praces which may involve outstanding leaders of Tammany Hall have been reviewed by Ridder and placed in the hands of Thomas Dewey, head of the special racket investi-

He said the car he was driving was for the "At the same time the recruitment was in the habit of driving to a doctor because she was afraid to use the street cars. Evidently unsatisfied with these explanations Ridder ordered his assistant, Dan-iel Ring, to dismiss Columbo.

Handicapped Get Jobs

A special project to place thirtyseven members of the League of
Physically Handicapped on W. P. A.
jobs will be started soon, Ridder
also declared yesterday. The members of the League consider this a
victory won by their long and vigorous campaign for jobs. They have
picketed both the W. P. A. headquarters and the City Hall intermittently for weeks in their demand
for work.

The number on W. P. A. has reached the new high of 240,466, Ridder said. The intake of workers

Ford, Art Young yesterday accepted on the sponsoring committee of the the forty-fifth year of Mother Bloor's activity in the American labor movement. Reservations have already been made for the dinner by steel workers, miners, farmers and needle trades workers, food and reclaim of the control to the cont raffroad workers. Several tables tresses musicians and writers. cars and bring with them signs by Morris Greenbaum, practicing made in the factories there with public accountant. Mr. Greenbaum the slogan: "Greetings to Mother Bloor on her 45th anniversary. The dinner will take place at the Hotel Lismore on Jan. 24 at 7:30

## Actors' Equity Asks

Relief for needy actors was sought yesterday at City Hall by Frank Gilmore, president of Actors' Equity, labor organizations have inquired asking that the Mayor bring his of me, as the auditor of the school's influence to bear in Washington to cut red tape in relief administra-

Gilmore pointed out that at least a thousand unemployed actors, now eligible for W. P. A. theatre projects, could not obtain relief jobs because of failure to apply for homerelief prior to Nov. 1.

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### Communist Party District Hails Spur in Recruiting; 485 Enrolled in One Night

Congratulating the membership of the New York District of the Communist Party on its splendid work of recruit ing close to 500 new members into the party on Dec. 3, registration night, the District Committee yesterday issued a statement calling for similar action on the final night of reg-

taken yesterday by Victor F. Ridder, W. P. A. director, when he ordered Guiseppi Columbo, alias Joseph Columbis, alias Fero Zola, fired from his job as chief inspector on the mosquito control project No. 92.

While urging the continuance of close attention and increased speed in recruiting, the District Committee cautioned the units to carefully develop the new forces, to remember, in the words of Comrade Stalin, that "of all the valuable catter in the world, persons and cadres constitute the most valuable. cadres constitute the most valuable.

in the hands of Thomas Dewey, head of the special racket investigation committee.

Case Under Suspicion

Columbo was brought under suspicion a few weks ago, the charges said, when he pulled out a roll of \$230 to pay a small fine he incurred when he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

At a hearing hefers.

At a hearing before Ridder yester-day Columbo tried to explain away the large roll of bihs by declaring that it was part of a Christmas that it was part of a Christmas savings account which he had just withdrawn from the bank and which he had saved from his wages.

The party registrars who did excellent work in mobilizing the units for the Party registration. well, special credit must be given to cellent work in mobilizing the units Party registration.

wherever our Party members are conscious of the need to recruit, they can draw many workers into the Party.

"On Dec. 3 a total of 485 appli cants for membership were brought to the unit meetings and immediately received their membership books. This shows quite clearly the The statement of the District Committee follows:

The statement of the District This tempo must be kept up and stimulated so that by the time of

> that mere recruitment is not suffi-cient. These new members must be coached and developed into an understanding of the Party and be developed into real Party mem-bers. At the same time, during bers. At the same time, during the pre-convention period, in each unit of the Party new, militant comrades must be brought to the front and trained and thus pro-

## Project Workers Union Calls Demonstration

Meeting at WPA Office Tomorrow Morning Will Shoe Union Demand Reclassification and Increased Wages for Unskilled WPA Workers

Demands for reclassification of skilled workers now listed as unskilled laborers on WPA projects and for wage onto the projects has slowed down increases for those in the unskilled category will be placed considerably with only about 100 a day being placed, he admitted Just when the W. P. A. will reach its

111 Eighth Avenue.

The demonstration will be led Many to Greet by the Project Workers Union.

Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the union, said arrangements had been made with relief officials for a del- also ask for action on 125 grievances

Two hundred cases for reclassi-

Mother Bloor

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At Banquet

The union will ask, according to Gilbert, that unskilled workers who are now getting \$60.50 a month, alfred Bein, Eva Ginn, James W. Ford, Art Young yesterday accepted

made with relief officials for a delagation from the demonstration to meet with Daniel Ring, assistant to Ridder, who will give the project workers an answer to their demands.

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## Mother Ella Reeve Bloor Forty-fifth Anniversary dinner which will mark Hearst Writer's Tale Of Swindle Is Spiked

Accusations by Walter Niedbala, the most recent of have been taken by actors and ac- the Hearst special writers on the Soviet Union, that the Workers' Tractor School in Brooklyn had swindled him and Several groups of electrical workers Tractor School in Brooklyn had swindled him and the group of 47 mechanics who went from that school to me in special the U.S.S.R., were branded false in a statement yesterday

> public accountant. Mr. Greenbaum, dividual had paid in \$115 for an who has offices at 401 Broadway eight months' course and \$25 for has made the following statement:
> "The Workers Tractor School,

which was liquidated about April, 1933, and which transferred all its Relief for Unemployed machinery to the Soviet Union, while 47 students emigrated there in a body, is attacked by the New York American and other Hearst publications, in a series of articles signed by a Mr. Niedbala. Many labor organizations have inquired accounts at the time of its existence, as to the soundness and veracity of the accusations by the New York American writer and whether this institution defrauded American workers

"The following questions are typi-

whether this institution defraused American workers.

The following questions are typical, and my answers to them will be also love the union, and considered that contribution a gest and the contribution and properties of the following that the entire income from tuiting the statement in various Russian and English was bought at a 50 per cent which are pertinent to faminal seminates in various Russian and English was a general reply to the themsel seminates in various Russian and English was a general reply to the themsel seminates in various Russian and English was a general reply to the themsel seminates in various Russian and English was a general reply to the themsel seminates in various Russian and English was a general reply to the themsel seminates in various Russian and English was a general reply to the themsel seminates in various Russian and English whether the theory of the statement in Various Russian and English was a conditioned the statement of the theory of the statement of the Workers Tractor Section, and the school, and the school and old Mariney Hydraub penditures of the Workers Tractor Section, are based in the school, and the school, and the school as the school, and the school, and the school as the school as the school, and the school as the school, and the school as the school, and the school as the school as the school as the school, and the school as the school, and the school as the school, and the school as th

who has offices at 401 Broadway eight months' course, and \$25 for audited the books of the school. He the use of the machine shop. Sevenaverage of \$150 each. How, in view of these facts, Mr. Niedbala, who was an instructor in the school at that time, figured that 350 persons contributed a half million dollars, is beyond any mathematical comprehension. He, as an instructor, positively knew that most of the machinery had been contributed by large American manufacturers of tractors and implements, who are dealing with the Soviet Union, and considered that contribution a gestimate of the solutions of the solutions and the solutions. Also, is 30 p.M. Subs. 20c.

L. Schwartz lectures on "Socialist Party." F.O.N. Camp Center, 220 Boulevard, Bron is little and Hygiene Course, 35 E. 12th St. St. Who are dealing with the Soviet Union, and considered that contribution a gestimate of the solution of t

# **End in Failure** in Amsterdam News

Mass Picketing Urged

sider purchase when Mrs. Davis Florida vigilantes. stipulated that many of her asso- The Councils ur unionization of the editorial work-

# **Election Set** For Monday Angell Says

ton Street, Brooklyn.

will participate in the election. They are the fitters', cutters', machine men, shoe repair and lasters'

dates who are running for this of- situation throughout the interview.

# Efforts to Sell Councils Back Fight Harlem Paper To Aid Tampa Jobless

Fullest Financial Aid and Assistance in All Actions Called by Socialist Defense Pledged in Drive to Fight Vigilante Killers

Charges that the Western Union Telegraph Company was giving definite aid to fascist bands in Tampa, Fla., were made yesterday by the Unemployment Council of Greater

Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Council, said that the city office of the Western Union had refused yesterday to accept a telegram sent by the East New York Unemployment Council, 498 Georgia Avenue, Brooklyn, to Mayor Chancey of Tampa protesting the brutal and local administration upon the part attack on the three unemployed is a result of the determination upon the part avenue, Brooklyn, to Mayor Chancey of Tampa protesting the brutal and local administrations who carry out its orders, to shake off their responsibility to provide the unemployed in the death of one of the leaders, Joseph Shoemaker, Socialist and member of the Workers' Alliance.

Members of the Western Union had refused yesterday to accept a telegram sent by the East New York Unemployment Council, 498 Georgia and local administration upon the part under the big business and the Federal and local administration who carry out its orders, to shake off their responsibility to provide the unemployed either with jobs at a decent, living wage or adequate relief and to force the unemployed into submission to starvation by destroying of the Western Union had refused yesterday to accept a telegram sent by the East New York of the determination upon the part under the big business and the Federal and local administrations who carry out its orders, to shake off their responsibility to provide the unemployed either with jobs at a decent, living wage or adequate relief and to force the unemployed into submission to starvation by destroying of the Workers' Alliance.

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Members of the Unemployment council the death of one of the Unemployment to forc Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Council, said that the

tarred and feathered and left in The Harlem group refused to con- the cold half naked by a group of

The Councils urged all labor or ciates must be retained under the ganizations to give the utmost fi-new ownership, if the sale were nancial and moral support to the consummated. She is also sald to Labor and Socialist Defense Comconsummated. She is also said to Labor and Socialist Defense Comhave laid down as a condition that mittee, 21 East 17th St., which is the new management, after the demanding that those guilty of the sale, should continue to oppose attack be punished and that the unionization of the editorial work-ers. The strikers yesterday called for death of Shoemaker was adopted

2293 Seventh Avenue, corner of 135th Street, for tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock on.

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rights of organization, freedom of "Whereas, such terror especially speech and assemblage." Mussolini in order to "save his face" and give him "something he can

# Robber Pact **Cheers Hitler**

Sir Norman Angell. Nobel Peace Laval robber agreement was that it Prize winner and member of the gives Mussolini "too much." Executive Committee of the World Committee Against War and Fas- ence to a collective oil embargo cism, in an interview yesterday at lieves that the successful carrying out of the Hoare-Laval robber pact against Ethiopia would give general encouragement to Hitler

Rocco Fancicinge, the appeal de- evidence of the confusion and danlared, in part:

"In looking over all the candi-fism when faced with a real critical fice we must consider the one who Although he strongly attacked is best fit and has the courage to Italian fascism and Muscolini for

that militant action would prevent Mussolini from saving face, thus en dangering his whole regime, Angell replied that such action simply raises new problems in addition to those already being faced. His main objection to the Hoare

of the American people;

"Therefore, Be it resolved:

"1) That we protest this mur-derous attack upon workers in their

efforts to organize and demand that

Police Chief Tittsworth (who knows

the murderers) and Mayor Chancey

bring those guilty of the attack to

sault and take measures to break

up and punish all such similar

nancial and moral, to the Labor and Socialist Defense Committee and

the W. A. A. in their conducting of

"3) We call upon all organizations

and those who want to preserve the

democratic rights of American peo-

ple to support all the actions called by the Labor and Socialist Defense

"4) We call for the same united

novement which set Angelo Hern-

don free to be developed in this

fight in defense of our inalienable

talk about to his public." Reminded

mmittee in this matter.

this case.

We call for all support, fi-

Angell, however, advocated "corking up the Suez Canal" in prefermuch time.

He defended the League of Nations, claiming that "if the League machinery breaks down in the Italo-Ethiopian war, it will be a triumph of international imperialism. League of Nations simply becomes junketing place in Geneva, I am not in favor of them.'

Discussing the question of sanc tions, Angell stated that the slogar

HEAR Edwin Seaver, novelist and critic

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The public has been invited to attend this discussion by the Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee which is sponsoring the meeting.

#### STAGE AND SCREEN

"Three Songs About Lenin" May, Robson has been added to the cast of "wife vs. Secretary," the new at the Acme Theatre Metalliam Powell, Myrns Loy and Jean Mar-

Miscellaneous Items Con-

cerning the Stage

Today, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, the Daly Theatre, Tremont Ave. near So. the week of Dec. 20, with a cast including Oliver, Joan Marion, Ernest Lawwith Madge Evans and Richard Dix; and ford, Frederick Leister, Wilfrid Lawson, Wing Solimon of Broadway," starring Helen Goss and otters. The settings Gmund Lowe.

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it was learned yesterday at the
headquarters of the Negro editorial
strikers, who are members of the
Newspaper Guild.

During the last several weeks
necotiations for the purchase of
gram sent by

volunteers for a large mass picket before the offices of the News, 2203 Seventh Avenue, corner of "Whereas the cowardly and bru-

Elections of a general manager for the New York District of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, A. F. of L., will take place on Monday

for this post was advocated in an appeal to the membership made vesterday by the Rank and File rogressive Shoe Workers, members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Only five of the union's locals

In urging the workers to vote for

defend the interests of the shoe having invaded Ethiopia, Angell of "sanctions mean war" is a mud-workers, and also will carry out the nevertheless declared that some die-headed slogan because if they ecisions made by the membership." compensations should be offered to are certain, it means peace.

Boulevard, Bronx. Frederick Scheft, artist and lecturer, will show pictures taken by himself, "What I Saw in the Soviet Union."

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#### Relief Swindle **Rocks Detroit** Welfare Office

Many Quit as Embezzler Confesses-Graft Ring Seen in Operation

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—While
social workers are continually
drilled to detect relief "chiselers"
who might "get away" with an
extra few dollars for their families,
a ring of prize chiselers has been mbezzling welfare funds in the ourse of years, Matthias Kiesgan arrested manager of the For

Kiesgan netted \$24,000 for him-self in the course of two years that he has been operating with the ring. process was simple. He over all uncalled for welfare checks to an individual named Ray Gaddy, who in turn knew the ropes for cashing them at a "discount." Grocery checks were cashed at 25 per cent below value at a certain grocery. All this was fully con-fessed today and police are looking for the others in the ring.

Employed in the welfare depart-nent for six years, Kiesgan was rally referred to as a "model He was one of the clerks who in 1931 checked the record-against Alex F. Lewis who em-berried \$213,900 in the same manner and was apparently the founder of the racket. Lewis was a \$130-aonth clerk whose fast rise to be nobiles, houses and stocks, speed-oats and summer homes, reads like a success story, until he landed in State Prison of Southern Michigan for a seven year term months of his meteoric rise, while welfare clerk, Lewis bought a third interest in a large auto sales company.

Lewis' past, it was learned, ineluded two penitentiary and other prison sentences for various crimes from simple larceny to impersonating Federal officers. He came with first class recommendations from

utor McRea was therefore regarded as small change in comwas aroused, Director of Relief Ballanger said, when hardly any un-called for checks were returned from the Fort Street station.

It is believed that the racket involves others in the welfare department. When Lewis' operations were uncovered a whole list of officials

For the past months Ballenger continually pleaded that there is a declared once and another appears to be in sight, as his-only rem

In Detroit, as in many other cities, unemployed delegations more than once demanded that representatives of workers organizations be ded on committees to super-

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## Anti-Red Drive Begun In Vermont Quarry Tieup

Top Leadership of Union Joins Anti-Labor Forces by Threat to Withhold Funds If Militant Is Elected to Local Office

By Jack Wilgus

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 12 .- A most concerted red-baiting and anti-union drive has started throughout Rutland county. The local press is playing up "violence" stories with pictures, vigilantes have been organized, immigration officials have been brought into the picture, and now the top union

to distribute the food and clothing sent to him by so many sympa-

craft is rushing, issued the state-

All these attacks are made against

of getting relief in Barre, where

sult of appeals and active work by

Communists in other places, and

that truckloads of stuff and checks

for money are coming in all the

The workers of Barre are aroused

to the highest degree of indigna-

tion at the betrayal by Raycraft, a

Barre man, for they see in his red-

baiting an opening wedge for anti-

union attacks by the semi-fascist

see in his threat to return any re-

ing of the whole machinery to raise

a result of the initiative

leaders have hopped onto the band-wagon, for the purpose of "driving the Communists out of Rutland County." Thus they make them-selves the allies of the Minutemen of Vermont, vigilante groups, who need no outside help. The work who are actually hungry and cold, have set as their goal the destruction who are actually hungry and cold, read this, and were indignant. Berread this, and were indignant.

Edward Bernard, militant rank ed president in Woodward's place and file quarryman, of Danby, is to had the International president not run for president of the Danby local, on Dec. 14. The men have urged him to run. He is acclaimed Bernard. in Danby. Allen Raycraft, inter- All the national president of the Quarryworkers' Union, visited the starving that the strike committee in charge town of Danby and said that if the men elect Edward Bernard all most of the money comes from, is strike pay will be stopped immediately. At the same time Bernard one Socialist, that the bulk of bundles was warned that his home will be attacked and "smashed." Every atempt conceivable is being made to turn the men of Danby against their natural leader, Bernard, and the final attempt to spike his election A ten per cent cut was as president is this threat to cut shown by the very Communists the the town off from strike pay. Ber- top leaders are damning in the boss nard lives on a lonely hill road, near press every day. the barracks of the company thugs. He is in danger of attack at any time. And Bernard has a family to think about. But he continues his militant drive to become union president in Danby, and he continues

thizers from all over the eastern lief from Communists as a sabotag-The paper in Rutland came out with headlines that the W.P.A. shortest possible time. Raycraft will Johannes Steel, just back from turbulent Europe, lectures on "World Seene." Friday, Dec. 13, 8:30 P.M. Witherspoon Hall, Juniper and Wall- No such motion or vote was made or considered at the W.P.A. local's meeting, and no official of the Barre where the party is strong, and attacking the Communists in the Union of Rutland County has voted union gave out any such story. It attacking the Communists in the Hall. Reom 218.

West Philadelphia Section of the C.F. is but a part of the lying campaign strike area, where the party is but 70 writers, cartoonists, artists, phocalis upon all Shock Brigaders and being carried out by the Rutland four months of age. Barre is a big tographers, etc., in the editorial ealls upon all Shock Brigaders and sympathizers to a special meeting to discuss how to put the Sunday Worker over the top. Thursday, Dec. 12, a P.M. at 1137 N. 41st St. We urge all those interested in building the Sunday Worker to attend.

Woodward, president of the Danby tions when union elections take being carried out by the Rutland four months of age. Barre is a big fluor rising over Vermont, a figure rising over Vermo

#### Ship Scalers Hold WPA Union Halts **Meeting to Bare** MurderFrameups

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-A big mass meeting was held here Monday evening in the Building and vigorous a tion by W. P. A. Trades Temple under auspices of Employes Lodge 139 of the Amerthe Scale:s Union to expose the ican Federation of Government Emframe-up myrder charges against ployes has secured unconditional re-Archie Brown, Francisco Jiminez, Julio Canales, and Natalio Villi,

The union charges that four provocateurs of the companies against whom the scalers recently won a

this affair.

Sunday, Dec. 15, 2 P.M. Whittier Hall, 15th & Cherry Sts., preparatory meeting to Third Congress Against War and Pascism. Delegates to Congress and friends invited. Seymour Waldman, Washington Correspondent, will be principal speaker.

Phiday, Dec. 13, 2 P.M. Olympia Arena, United Committee Against War and Pascism meeting, Luigt Andreas COOD.

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Northwest People's Porum, 1863 W. North Ave. Sunday, Dec. 15, Iselawe "Whit Xind of Third Party for 1255" by Mr. A. Renderson, Chicago lacturer. Adm. 15c.

Test under Inter-State Claims of Service

illy Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINOTON, Dec. 12.—Formal complaints against the Associated Press for dismissal of Morris Watson, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild and against the Philadelphia Inquirer for its refusal to bargain with the Writers' Union, have been announced here by the National Labor Relations

will be heard in New York on Jan. 8, the Philadelphia Inquirer case in that city on Dec. 19. The

"A complaint that the Associated Press discharged Morris Watson, an editorial employe, because he joined the A. N. G. and was active in its affairs, has been issued by Mrs. E. M. Herrick, regional director at

E. M. Herrick, regional director at New York.

"Morris Watson has been an em-ployee of the Associated Press for seven years, five of them in the New York office. At the time of his dismissal in October he was vice president for wire services of the A. N. G. By its discharge of Wat-son, and refusal to reinstate him, the Associated Press is alleged to the Associated Press is alleged to have discriminated against a union employee and to have discouraged nembership in the A. N. G. The

charge upon which the complaint is based was filed by Jonathan Eddy, Executive Secretary of the National Executive Board of the

Watson was fired within a .ew hours after the A.N.G. had sought a conference for collective bargainment that appeared in the papers the work of which he was of the A.N.G. explained recently. Editor and Publisher, the publishorgan, headlined this "Vice President of A. N. G. Was Incompetent, Editor Says.' However, when challenged by the Guild, Editor and Publisher all strike pay if the men voted for tracted the misstatement. The Guild has evidence that Watson was told that he could go far with the Communists, despite the fact the outfit if he would lay off union activities.

Tied up with the Watson dismissal and the refusal to reinstate him is the refusal of Kent Cooper, A.P.'s general manager, to enter into negotiations with the Guild. His assistant, the Guild Reporter relates, sidetracked the Guild's request for a meeting, writing that "Mr. Cooper . . . was without authority to consider the matter and that the subject must be referred to the Board of Directors." As the Board was not to meet until January, three months after the request negotiations, this amounted to burial of the subject.

The Guild's fight in these two cases marks another phase of its drive to beat back a general offensive by the publishers. The publishers have revoked the five-day week in many cities and withdrawn other benefits established by the Sale Begins

The Inquirer case involves the have to face the anger of the rank and file for this. He will find that charge of "refusal to bargain collectively with the Newspaper Guild of Philadelphia and Camden, representing the majority of its editorial employes," the Board's an-nouncement continued. It pointed department. It took notice of the Guild's charge of "a long and unsuccessful series of attempts to negotiate with the newspaper management, beginning Sept. 4, 1934. more than a year."

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 12. — A movement for the boycott of the

Oakland Tribune, very conservative

newspaper here, is spreading through the community.

The newspaper attempted last

October to make its delivery truck

drivers sign a yellow dog contract. Eleven of them had already joined

#### Firing of Leader Oakland Tribune Faces Widespread Boycott At Capitol Office For Anti-Union Action

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Quick

instatement of its president; Rosamond E. Richter. She was fired for her union activity, the lodge charged.

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# In Guild Cases Win Wage Rise

Watson-AP Issue Seen as Increases Are Granted As Workers Alliance

> SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 13. M. A. Kennedy, state W.P.A. ad-ministrator, has announced that every worker on W.P.A. projects would receive an average of \$8 a month wage increases. This action followed a vigorous

Alliance of America against low W. P. A. wage scales.

The Board said the Watson case the drive for higher wages. A will be heard in New York on Jan. 8, the Philadelphia Inquirer mated Meat Gutters Union, the Alterial Association was formed and a joint committee from the three organizations headed the campaign. One liberal minister introduced a of higher wages, which was passed

When the campaign showed signs of spreading to all parts of the state, W.P.A. officials agreed to raise

### 10 Anti-Fascist Pickets Jailed In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12. - Protest ainst war is a disorderly offense a Municipal Court jury ruled on "guilty of disorderly conduct" ing with Kent Cooper, general against ten anti-fascists who were manager of the A. P. First the arrested on Columbus Day while A. P. said that Watson, who had been a star man, "had not been Consulte here in protest against fascist Italy's robber war in East capable," the Guild Reporter, organ Africa. Nine of the defendants were sentenced to pay fines of \$15.01 each or serve thirty days in jail. Emma Kasun, the only woman among the defendants, was fined \$5 and costs, or ten days in fail.

Oct. 1 when, after police broke their picket line, they returned to the Consulate on the assurance of the office of the city attorney that they were within their constitutional rights in picketing the building. At their first trial in District Court, before Judge Page, they were

railroaded to prison sentences without being sworn in or given an opportunity to obtain defense counsel. Released on a writ of habeas orpus taken out by Samuel Berg, International Labor Defense attorney, the pickets were again tried in District Court on Nov. 22 and sentenced to thirty days each in jail or \$15.01 fines. The case was appealed to the Municipal Court where, on Tuesday, they were tried by a hand-picked jury

## Labor Board North Dakota Kurt Rosenfeld Views Churches Set Sets Hearings WPA Workers Browder-Thomas Debate As Big Step for Unity

Former Social-Democratic Minister of Justice in Prussia Cites German Experience to Impress Urgency of United Front

The importance of the recent Browder-Thomas debate in Madison Square Garden, as a step toward unity, is seen by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Social-Democratic Minister of Justice of Prussia, in a letter published in the current Socialist Call. The Call sponsored the debate. Declaring that

significance of unity. Dr. Rosenfeld wrote that he "sees the benning of such a locked phalanx in the mighty Madison Square Garden."

The letter follows: "To the Editor of the Socialist

"Strongly impressed by the great ebate between Thomas and Brower which was held in so friendly a fashion in Madison Square Gar lowed and applauded in the same spirit by the crowds which filled the great hall, I feel in duty bound

"As a member since 1895 of the then only Socialist Party of Germany and from an experience of almost forty years in the country whose Socialist movement was for

his experiences in Germany have shown him "the disadvantages of a decades a model to the Socialists disunited labor movement" and the of all countries, I have come to of all countries, I have come to know the tremendous advantages comprehend all Marxist tendencies and I have also come to know, especially in recent times, the disad-vantages of a distinited labor movement. Therefore I can particularly appreciate the great gain which unity in this time of threatening fascism signifies. I see the begin-ning of such a locked phalanx in mighty demonstration in Madison Square Garden. As a Socialist who fought in vain in Germany for the united front and who saw meetings intended for a similar purpose end in fraternal battle. I feel obliged to express my feeling that those who by this assembly removed some obstacles from path of a united front in the United States have rendered a great service

to the labor movement." "KURT ROSENFELD."

#### Daily Worker Agent Jailed After Frameup Boston Gas Rates

John Hassan, Daily Worker agent, was convicted here Dec. 4 on the charge of simple assault. It was Greater Boston, were present at the alleged that he had attempted to open hearings begun by the Public stab a man with a pocket knife last July. On Aug. 1 he was convicted of disturbing the peace and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment on refusal to pay the court costs. Both convictions arose out of an attack of the Working Women's Council, by local gangsters of the Frick Coal was called as a witness by lawyer of the city of Boston, after she demanded to be heard in the and Coke Company upon Hassan in an effort to force him to stop name of 10,000 consumers whom she

selling Daily Workers. The verdict of the jury repre sents a partial defeat for the Frick corporation, as a conviction on the original charge of attempt to murwould have subjected Hassan to a sentence of 10 years' imprisonment, while the present conviction subjects him to a sentence of parole and payment of costs. Attorney Ben Sigal of Pittsburgh, assisted by William Comfort, a local attorney, for a sharp reduction handled the defense for the LLD, high rates on gas.

Consumers Assail Attempt to Raise BOSTON, Dec. 12.—More than sixty women, led by the Working UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 12.-

Women's Council and the Con-Action Committee sumers' Utilities Commission in session on the question of permitting an increase in gas rates as asked for by the Consolidated Gas Company. Mrs. Sarah Yellin, of Myrtle

She brought in petitions of 10,000 consumers of gas who protested against the proposed increase in gas rates, and stated the reasons why these consumers objected to the rise

The Communist Party of Boston has issued a statement declaring its strenuous opposition to the profor a sharp reduction in the already

# **National Negro** Congress Day

Sunday, Jan. 5 Will Be Observed as Such in Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—Richmond's Negro churches will observe Sunday, Jan. 5, as National Negro Congress Day. This decision was made by both the Interdenomina-tional Alliance and the Baptist resenting the local Sponsoring Com-mittee for the National Negro Congress, which will be held in Ch cago in February.

Speakers from the Sponsoring mmittee will cover all of the larger churches, and in the others a statement will be read asking for support for the Congress, and for a supporting mass meeting to be held here early in January.

Significant of the wide-spread interest in the Congress, a group of white students of William and Mary Extension School, and of Richmond University, assembled at a National Student League Forum last week, decided to send a representative to serve on the Sp ing Committee.

### Shoe Workers Pledge Unity In Pact Fight

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 12.-A special emergency meeting of shoe workers' representatives took place here Tuesday night.

More than 300 representatives of shoe workers, consisting of Joint Council and Executive Board mem-bers of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union from all New England shoe centers, unanimously decided to support any shoe center that has difficulty in signing the agreement with the shoe manufacturers before Jan. 1. This support is to express itself in "moral, financial and even physical support" by all centers to any center that may be forced into a strike.

this support would take, it was in-terpreted by the delegates present to mean that a general strike of all shoe workers will be called to help any district. Every shoe workers' representative was called upon to vote on the motion by districts, and it carried unanimously. It was decided to permit the Lynn Union to start negotiations with the manufacturers about the coming agreement.

In every other center, including Haverhill and Boston, the shoe bosses refuse to meet or negotiate posed increase, and instead called with the representatives of the United Shoe and Leather Workers'

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#### RecordThrong **ToHearDebate** In Cleveland

Tyler and Williamson to Talk Sunday on Anti-War Fight

Tickets are practically sold out debate, which is the first one in the history of Cieveland be-tween the Socialist and Communist Parties on the program to be fol-

wed in opposing war. Both debaters are excellent speakers. John Williamson is District Organizer of the Communist Party in Ohio. Gus Tyler, a prominent Socialist leader from New York, is known as a very skillful orator and

Williamson will be the first speaker. He will speak for forty minutes, followed by Tyler, who will also speak for forty minutes.

After Tyler, Williamson will again take the floor for 15 minutes, answering Tyler. Tyler will follow again for 15 minutes, answering the previous arguments.
Finally both Williamson and

Tyler each will have five minutes each, with Tyler as the last speaker. A number of leading trade union ists have been invited to the debate which is under the auspices of the ocialist Party.

A social and dance arranged by

the Socialist Party will follow the debate, without any additional admission charge.

The Slovenian Auditorium has a capacity of only 2,000 seats. Early attendance is urged for those who expect to be seated.

A limited number of tickets are still for sale at Socialist Party headquarters and at the Workers Bookshop, 1522 Prospect Avenue. Admission is 25 cents in advance, 30 cents at the box office.

# Speed Is Urged In Fund Drive Project Workers the union called on Shaw, head of the Labor Relations Board, and demanded that he recognize the union as the official representation of the markers on all projects.

The Commission in charge of raising \$15,000 for the District and National Training School reported that the financial returns during the past week were almost nil. While nearly \$500 was received

during the first week of the campaign, thus giving the drive a good start, only \$4 was received during the past week

Actually, however, the first District school is scheduled to start on January 6, and sufficient funds must at hand before that date, so that Eva Robbins, director of the schools, will be able to commence classes. (The Commission, in a issued yesterday, therefore urged every section organizer. bureau and each individual Party ness and to start at once changing the paper plans of how to raise money into good, hardcash.

The campaign to sell 200,000 coptes of Dimitroff's speech to the workers of New York, it was stated, should be linked up with the finanof the World Congress.

date is as follows:



#### Troy Moulders' Strike Enters Sixth Month tagonisms which exist between the In Pay Raise Demand

moulders and fifty foundry workers are now entering the sixth month of a strike for a living wage.

Moulders at the Rensselaer Valve Company, who went on strike at the same time, won their demands within ten days, but the management of the Ludiow company has been getting castings from non-union in Bristol, Conn., and Worcester, Mass. Houston, the Ludlow Co. superintendent, has offered the men an increase of twenty-five greatly increased output, which is equipment in the foundry.

# Blacklisted Striker

## Communist Party Appeals For 1,000 Shock Brigaders To Spread Sunday Worker

The news that a Sunday edition of the Daily Worker will be issued on Jan. 12 has been enthusiastically hailed, not only by the membership of the Communist Party but by thou-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 12.—Additional Hall, wired for loudspeakers, has been secured today to take care of the expected overflow audience at the Williamson-Tyler dehate on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Slovenian Auditorium, 6417 St. Clair Avenue.

by the membership of the Communist Party but by thousands of other readers of the paper. They welcome this broadening out of the Daily Worker, which will enable it to appeal to every cultural, as well as a social and political interest of sand volunteers who will undertake to get five subscribers for the Sunday Worker by Jan. 12 when the ical, cultural and popular features first issue will be out on the streets.

broadening out of the Daily Worker, which will enable it to appeal to every cultural, as well asesocial and political interest of American tollers.

The Sunday Worker, with political, cultural and popular features of every kind, will be able to contact and reach new tens of thousands of workers, farmers and middle class people. It will be able to play an important role in arousing the American tollers against the growing menace of fascism and war, and thereby be a powerful instru-

and thereby be a powerful instru-ment in the forging of that people's front which is our only guarantee of the defeat of the forces of re-Thousands of toilers are ready r, and need the Sunday Worker. against fascism and war, by building the Sunday Worker into a mass for, and need the Sunday Worker. They will become enthusiastic readers if a vigorous circulation cam-

paign brings the paper into their homes. This can be done if every Party member and every devoted reader of the paper makes it his job to bring the Sunday Worker to the masses who look to our Party for of thousands of American toilers. The Central Committee of the

mist Party calls for a thou-Central Committee Communist Party, U. S. A

35 East 12th Etreet

I hereby enroll as a volunteer in the SUNDAY WORKER Drive and pledge to obtain at least five subscribers for the SUNDAY WORK-ER by Jan. 12, 1936.

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(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12.-The has ordered a charter from the International Union of Hod Carriers and Common Laborers which is af-filiated with the American Federation of Labor. The charter will make the Project Workers Union a local of the Hod Carriers Union. The union meets every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Carpenters Hall,

1947 Stout Street.

For C. P. School With Denver A.F.L. workers on all projects. Shaw agreed to this and will permit the organization of the workers into the mion on the projects.

to join this campaign which will build a mass circulation for the

Sunday Worker.
You will be doing a great service

to the cause of the American labor movement, you will be helping the

paper that will be read by the broadest masses of the American

Central Committee of the Com-munist Party, U. S. A.

Several hundred militant projects workers led by the Project Workers Project Workers Union of this city Union staged a demonstration on the jobs last week when they failed to get their pay checks on time. The checks were received next day.

The union has several hundred members. Each project has its own grievance committee. These meet together under the guidance of a general chairman. A top committee About a week ago a committee of is elected to take up all grievances.

#### Street Railway **Dodges Taxes** In Pittsburgh

Seeks Extension of Its Franchise That Mulcts City of \$300,000

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12,-Buried deep in the inner pages of the capitalist dailies announcement was held "within two weeks" on the

1. The railway robbers (Philadelphia Company-Pittsburgh Railways) prepared another gigantic THE explanation as to why eyes steal as Councilman Walter hurt is a difficult one unless one in the Council yesterday calling for about your eyes in the way of their renewal of the present rotten traction. To discuss your light tion agreement whereby the Pittsburgh Railway Company has with- at a distance. One would have to held \$300,000 yearly taxes from the estimate the amount of light to

2. A lengthy report by John Bauer, New York traction expert, to the Council branded the present street car system "obsolete," ridipany is permitted to base its earnings and declared \$20,000,000 a reasonable figure, and recommended competitive bus operations to force the Philadelphia Company J. S. C., of New York, writes:—"I am 54 years old, do not drink out of business if the utilities com-

possibility of a five-cent fare in me? How about injections? buses to replace trolley cars, and suggests that the Pittsburgh Rail- by any injections, massage or ways Company follow his plan in X-ray. Men and women reach a bodying that objective. If they fail work as before.

ticle by Harvey O'Connor in the over by William Magee, present portant to them than to the man. 11th Street. Councilman, Pittsburgh's Mayor in

The existing agreement, which is used to rob not only the city, but also a score of adjacent boroughs, contains a "sleeper" clause providto each municipality only these interests.

It hasn't been "earned" since 1931, so Pittsburgh and the boroughs are holding the bag.

The Ruling Clawss

Medical Advisory Board

Eye Strain J. M., of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes italist dailies announcement was to ten o'clock on Saturdays. My made to the people of Pittsburgh eyes hurt and I get reflections from today that a conference would be the signs. I work under a strong city's traction problem, as a result ing amber glasses. I also attend of the following two significant de-classes in typewriting and used to valonments: What do you advise?"

Demmler introduced an ordinance knows everything there is to know city since 1931, operating free in the meantime and furnishing what is admittedly the worst service in the meantime and furnishing what there is one thing that we can say that amber glasses would do more

harm than good. You should have your eyes examined by an eye doctor to see if you need glasses. Sometimes sinus trouble will explain such pain as culed the present \$68,000,000 valua-tion upon which the railways comough examination.

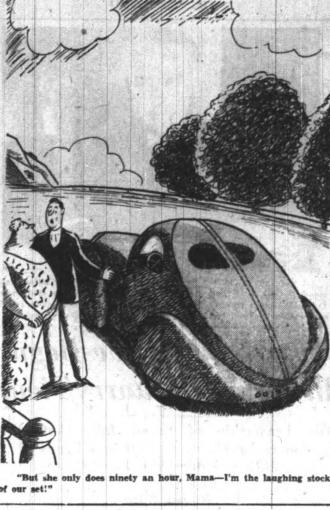
#### Change of Life

and smoke moderately. pany refuses to withdraw grace- have had no sex vigor. This troubles me only because of the effect or In his report Bauer foresees the my wife. Is there any remedy for

drawing up a new agreement em- time when their sex glands do not g that objective. If they fail work as before. In women we call this, he advises that competitive bus operations be under- ist society a woman is not considered the equal of man, and many

The period during and after the change of life is particularly difficult to go through. They feel that they will soon be unfit for complete sexual activity. Since love and sex play such a large part in they become very after 6 per cent of the inflated unhappy at this time. Their devaluation is earned. But the real sire for increased activity at this joker is contained in another pro- time is their frantic attempt to viso, under which the Pittsburgh cling to femininity, which really is Railways Company is named as the their only way of getting recognisole judge of whether the 6 per cent tion and feeling independent and useful in such a society as ours.

est her in your work, or in some back south. They landed in Florida form of activity outside the home.



#### **OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST**

### Frank Norman Will Never Come Back

Christmas is only twelve days away. The Prisoners Relief Department of the I. L. D. announces that The present traction agreement avenues of work or occupation are the Christmas checks must be sent employed in the town of Lakeland expires Feb. 1, 1936. A recent ar- closed to them. Therefore, sex, out before December 20. Contribulove and children are the only out- tions should be rushed as soon as leader and organizer. 'Peoples Press" (Nov. 2, 1935) de- lets for many of them, and sexual possible to the Prisoners' Relief Described in detail how it was put activity becomes much more im-partment, I. L. D., Room 610, 80 E.

> Case 17 MRS. NORMAN

south - in Georgia. She grew up there. She loved going to school, ing that the company need pay a their lives, and there are so few there. She loved going to school, flat sum per month (in lieu of activities to replace the loss of studied all she could and finally replace the loss of studied are shellowed by a studied are shellowed by the shell realized her ambition and became school teacher herself. Then she married and followed her husband. Frank Norman, northward to Chi- trying to make a living for herself cago where things looked better. They were better for a while—until 1929

baby the Normans sold everything We suggest that you try to inter- they had but their car and started

Frank Norman was a fighter, and they have graduated from high soon won the confidence of the school. In our country that can citrus workers, employed and unemployed in the town of Lakeland drag on their parents, because the where they lived. He became their State pays for their education and One night almost two years ago

by Redfield

LETTER written to a Soviet

rginia, school girl appeared here

sterday. It was written to tell

yoman's curiosity about America

was not satisfied. She wrote the

Peasant's Gazette in Moscov through which the letters were

translated, saying so. As a result Valia Nagornova, a young Soviet

woman student, decided to write the American school girl again.

T have read your letter addressed to our collective farmer, Anna Matveiva Blinkov and feel an im-

"I used to be miserably poor and totally illiterate. I didn't know

what a book looked like. The So-

viet government gave me my op-

portunity to get an education, and

nere I am, a student of the Mich

rinsk School of Journalism. We

students are all living at the school,

free of expense. We each get a stipend of 126 roubles a month. Our

school has a large library where

there are books on every topic in

the world, as well as classic and

We have a large reading room

where we can read, study and play

chess, one of our favorite amuse-ments. We have sports, mostly

we all go together to a play or a

are a very united collective. And

when we will graduate, there awaits

"VOU wrote in your letter that in

have to leave off studying after

never be. Every boy and girl can

go an studying without being a

gives them a stipend to live on as

"You write that your young

people live happily, playing base-

ball, speedball, and other games,

But do all American boys and girls

just play and amuse themselves

What about kids who have to work

to help their parents? What about

boys and girls whose parents are

jobless or who are jobless them-

selves, who can't even hope for em-

ployment? Have you ever tried to

"And even speaking of those who

have a job, how many times a

month can a working girl or boy

go to a theatre or a concert, or even

to the movies? How many of them

have the entrance fee to your

Don't many of your young people

feel frightfully unhappy and miser-

able even if there are four theatres

learn something of their life?

your country many young people

concert, or to the movies, for

us, big and interesting work, us big and interesting work.

modern literature.

skiing and volley-ball.

perative wish to answer you.

Here is her letter:

woman by a Clarksburg,

he was taken from his home—and he has never been seen since. His body probably lies on the bottom of one of the many lakes that dot that part of Florida, Mrs. Norman wrote Edith Norman was born in the to the Governor, to the President. to Mrs. Roosevelt. But he never even answered her pleas for help and justice.

Because she was not afraid to speak her mind to the local officials, Mrs. Norman has a very hard time and Frankie. And though her grey eyes still fill with tears every time she speaks of her husband, she When Frankie, Jr., was still a faces the future and all it has in store bravely. She is one of the eight widows on the regular relief rolls of the Prisoners Relief Departskating-rink? How high is that fee!

#### in Clarksburg, and so many dif-ferent games to play? "And finally are your young people just interested in games and

nothing else? Don't they have any cultural interests? What about social work and politics? Please an-Write me in care of the Peasant's Gazette, Moscow, for I don't speak English and they will translate your letter for me."

#### Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2492 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 214 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated This is shabby misrepresentation, step-by-step sewing instructions in



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Street, New York City.

#### Anglo-French Maneuvers Show Correctness of Soviet Oil Policy By THEODORE REPARD -

THOSE who are now busy raising sharpness. On the surface, Great a violent clamor against the So- Britain and Mussolini have been at viet Union on the grounds that the dagger's point. But the British im-Land of the Soviets has not taken perialists have their vast colonia singlehanded action to apply a lone cial drive, so that we can train embarge on oil against Italy have leaders to carry out the resolutions not even made an attempt to draw ill-armed Ethiopian masses. the World Congress.

The standing of the sections to sition. For to draw the full implications from their pono good for the British, empire, the is as follows: cations from this demand could not to save Mussolini while beating him fall to reveal to the workers its out of that portion of his booty

> be understood only by viewing it in relation to the fundamental forces shaping the world we live in.

1. In our epoch—the epoch of im- get it. perialism-the world is dominated conflicts: first, the basic clash or contradiction between the socialist world (the Soviet Union) and the capitalist world; secondly, the tem-

imperialist powers.

The peace policy of the Soviet Union tries to utilize the latter and cy could, in the first place, be di-TROY, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Seventy to stave off the open breaking out of the former.

#### The Doer Decisive

tally different consequences depend-ing upon whether it is done by the Soviet Union or by an imperialist agreement difficult to effect. Layal, Soviet Union or by an imperialist power. It will set in motion totally

example is connected with the ques-

brings this out with increasing empire to safeguard. A vanquished Mussolini, a fascism defeated by the which threatens their own interests. to control the headwaters of the

#### Endanger Soviet Union

The policies of Premier Pierre Laval of France are even more openly pro-Mussolini. The very strong section of the French bourman, advocates an "understanding" with Hitler Germany. Such a reorientation of French foreign polirected only against the Soviet Union because Hitler's cards have long government: been on the table. Nevertheless such a Franco-German realignment 2. The same action will have to- is not at all certain and there are therefore, back in January of this taken out of the Franco-British different forces. It will have totally year made a secret pact with Mus-different effects upon the working solini. Both his foreign and inclass of the entire world, ternal policy is based upon close Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, Later on we will apply this point ties with fascism—if possible, Hitler, British Foreign Secretary, were

in any event, Mussolini. in any event, Mussolini.

finally ready to announce their
The policies of British and French "peace" terms. Augur had to admit tion of non-aggression pacts.

Imperialisms hold the gravest dan- on Dec. 9 that they had agreed on The Soviet Union values such ger for the Soviet Union. Because terms far beyond anything proposed agreements very highly because the basic clash in the world today by the League Committee of Five every non-aggression pact or mutual assistance pact signifies that a
in but between Italy and Great Britlast Summer: [which was itself domtemporary dent has been made in
the united imperialist armor. The
cannot be doubted that the tempoconferring in Paris in recent weeks."

The legraphers Association, blacklest of the article of the case and the United States her two reported of dering the case are produced that support of anoth. In exchange, Ethiopia would be "given" the Italian-controlled by the produced of the states of

"The British are striving to protect the empire, salvage the League and, if possible, save Mus-solini, too, if he will only let them. They would not be averse to a settlement if it could be made to fit 'the framework of the League' and seem to preserve the nominal independence of Ethio-Britain's Policy

solicitude for the League of Na-The question of oil to Italy can They need the Lake Tsana region tions seriously. To save the empire and to save Mussolini-that is the Blue Nile and they will agree to sell British strategy. That they may not be able to save the former without Mussolini the rest of Ethiopia to wrecking the latter gives the Soviet Union the possibility of utilizing the antagonism between the two. But the fact that an "understanding" between Mussolini and Sir Samuel Hoare has been completed, puts the Soviet Union in greatest danger be-Mussolini-Laval front.

One day later, Callender's article was followed by a front-page despatch by Augur, who has the inside track on the policy of the Baldwin

The British government does not pursue the aim of ruining Italy or inflicting a smarting de-feat on Premier Benito Musso-lini himself." And on Monday, the skeleton was

would really be financed by French capitalists and that part of the deal in Paris involves ing British capital a slice of this

Who can be so blind as not to see what is happening? Hitler Ger- with being the aggressor long bemany and Japanese imperialism fore the point was brought up? On openly vow and plan their attack Sept. 5, it was Litvinoff who upon the Soviets. Hitler is busy charged: We do not have to take England's Finland and Bulgaria. Hitler is for the first time making a serious effort to safeguard his western with Laval. Japan not only invades the five north Chinese Provinces but has become more aggresroad into the Soviet Union. Inci-

follows hot upon aggression. world of fascism, imperialism and war, that Norman Thomas bitterly attacked the Soviet Union because it does not put a single-handed, unilateral embargo on oil against

#### Thomas and Reality

We emphasize that this world is so irrevocably "real" because the world of Norman Thomas, so far as one can gather from his criticism of the Soviet Union, be said to be a real world. Soviet Union, cannot

His concern appears to be almost purely theological. His concern is not so much with effective action against the war-mongers as with a single, isolated act of purification or redemption. In his article in the Socialist Call

of Nov. 30, Thomas asked: "How much do you love ex-ploited peoples when you are quite willing to take money made by furnishing the exploiter with the means of death?"

The Redeeming Act.

principle opposed to the system of colonies, to the policy of spheres of influence, to anything pertaining to imperialist aims." Did the Soviet Union do badly when Litvinoff charged Mussolini

We are faced by the direct threat of impending military operations between two members of sion, which is not only not denied but, on the contrary, confirmed by the representative of Italy [Count Aloisi] himself." Even the Hearst press, rabid partisans of fascism in general and Mussolini in particular, had to come out with a headline yesterday that will choke "dirty Willie" to death when he gets around to it. The New 6 yesterday with the headline: "Russians Lead League Revolt on

Pravda's article vesterday cracked

"Despite the secrecy surrounding the agreement of Dec. 8, its imperialist nature is absolutely 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." Litvinoff is in the League of Nations to back that up.

collective security.

#### Ethics vs. Politics According to Norman Thomas's

view, a single-handed embargo on The Redeeming Act oil would save the Soviet Union We will deal with the question of from "the ethics of capitalism." Tells of Attempts
To Frame Radio Men

To Frame Radio Men

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.—

the united imperialist armor. The cannot be doubted that the temporal bedouted that the temporal bedouted that the temporary antagonisms which crop up within world imperialists always open the road to "solution" through a united imperialist attack on the signed to permit one of the signest on the signed to permit one of the signest on the signest of the signest of the signest of the signest of the south—a slice 250 miles in breath for the Soviet Union to show its only standard for workers. And the south—a slice 250 miles in breath for the Soviet Union to show its only standard for workers. And the south—a slice 250 miles in breath for the Soviet Union to show its only standard for workers. And the south—a slice 250 miles in breath for the Soviet Union to show its only standard for workers. And the south—a slice 250 miles in breath or the slice 350 miles in breath or the slice 350 miles are slice 250 miles in breath or the slice 350 miles are sl to get away with an aggression in the south—a slice 250 miles in breadth return for some compensating payments to the other. That is why Japan is now reported offering Great Britain and the United

2. Single-handed action would start a scramble for oil trade at the cost of the Soviet Union. Not material cost so much as political cost On this score, Norman Thomas

writes: "The explanation of the Soviet government for its failure to take unilateral action] is that of the usual capitalist powers: namely, that if they don't do it somebody else will and they might

We challenge Thomas to produce a cluded. single Soviet statement, sentence or private deduction, he should have labeled it as such. It is moonshine and very provocative moonshine.

#### The Danger of War

Single-handed action would enable Mussolini to escape from the York American ran a story on page blind-alley in which a collective headline: embargo forces him, away from his combat with the Soviet Tinion One Pravda's article yesterday cracked the whip at the imperialist plunderers. We quote but one sentence:

But for all nations to take such action must lead to a speedy peace because Mussolini cannot wage war without oil. If he could not fight Ethiopia without oil, how could he fight fifty-two nations? How could he fight France, England, and the Soviet Union together with all the rest of the League powers without oil if he could not even fight Ethiopia?

3 Unilateral action would serve We could cite countless other examples in which the Soviet took the imperialist bomb against the Soivet lead in advancing the system of Union. It would fit in very nicely with the plans of Hitler. With the plans of the Japanese war-lords. With the plans of Laval.

#### John Bull and Hitler And with the plans of the Brit-

ish imperialists, too. This must be reiterated without end. It is Brit-Hitler's rearmament, banker of every anti-Soviet scoun-In this real world, in this world

where the major contradiction of our epoch is the existence of a socialist power in the midst of a sea of capitalism, where Hitler fascism openly states that its aim is to annex the Soviet Ukraine—singlehanded action would be just what Mussolini would like. The Soviet Union and the working class of the entire world would have to pay for



# Change

-By MICHAEL GOLD-

THIS is not the first time Italian capitalism has attempted to rape Ethiopia They got a beautiful shellacking in 1896, they didn't do so well in 1911, nor is all going so splendidly this time for the black-

It is extraordinary to see how little the American newspapers report of the opposition to the war by the Italian people, outside of a few casual

But this opposition is mounting; strikes and passive sabotage are increasing. If the League of Nations is not just the instrument of British imperialism and French fascism, and if the oil sanctions are put through, Mussolini is finished.

A fascist dictator has to give the appearance of constantly winning victories. That is the fundamental weakness of his position. The fascist platform is based on gradiose lies and demagogio promises that can never be made good; and every big defeat hastens the hour of judgment.

At this moment, the next step in the overthrow of fascism is to stop Hitler's Olympics, an important card in his economic scheme and his propaganda; and to place an oil boycott on pop-

The Soviet Union is working for this universal oil boycott, but the job will not be done completely unless the world's workers sustain the Soviet effort by their own actions.

#### A Speech of 1911

WHEN in 1911, the Italian imperialists marched their army of burglars into Tripoli, the Italian Socialists conducted a furious campaign that woke an immense mass protest in the form of big strikes and demonstrations.

Here is one of the speeches by a well-known Socialist leader of the time-red hot stuff, surely:

"Why do we waste our time in passing resolutions? We must stop war by deeds, not words. "Have we no dynamite to put under the trains

intended to take the soldiers to war? Cannot we destroy the bridges, the roads, the railway tracks?

"Women, mothers, this is your duty - lie down on the rails and don't let the trains carry your sons to the imperialist massacret

"Have we not misery and slavery enough in our own country? Have we not enough people who do not know how to read or to write? Have we not people starving at home and in the

"How can we civilize other peoples? You know that the capitalist government does not care for your welfare.

"Thousands of our working class lives must be sacrificed to the imperialist ambitions of the exploiting class. That is their patriotism!

"What do we workers care for patriotism" Where is our courage?

"What is our banner-a flag to be thrown

among the rags?" This charming and blood-thirsty speech was

made by a super-leftist-hell-and-damnation-red whose Socialist blacksmith father had christened im Benito Juarez Mussolini The speech was reprinted in a recent issue of

the People's Press, and is reported by an old friend and teacher of Mussolini's, Angelica Balabanova.

Somebody ought to send a copy to the windbag Duce, to remind him about the way many thousands of Italians are now feeling about his own unholy war.

#### Fascism at Columbia

THE bankrupt middle class is of course the historic quarry of fascist ideas. Some of this group think it is a way out of their moral and financial breakdown without giving up any concessions to the socialist-minded workers.

What they receive as a reward is more war, more bankruptcy, as must now be plain in Italy

Vet the hombast and glitter appeal to shallow and distrait minds. After all, if a Huey Long could find college professors and other intellegtuals to fawn on him, why should one be surprised at their duplicates abroad?

And there's lots of money being spent on the propaganda among the intellectuals. Right here in New York, on the very campus of Columbia University, there is a large building known as the

It is supposed to be a centre for the diffusion of Italian culture and scholarship. It is nothing but a George Creel bureau for Mussolini in Amer ica, a beehive of fascist agitation.

On June 17 last, there appeared in the Popolo D'Italia, Musso's personal newspaper, this little

"The Duce has received Guisseppe Prezzolini, the reported to him on the activities of the

Casa Italiana of Columbia University." Premolini is the head of the Columbia fascist bureau. So sure is he of his position in New York that he openly dares to report to his general. And Hearst, that great patriot, never utters a

chimper of protest against this alien who dares

to undermine our American democracy. It is the liberal New York Nation that has exnosed this plot, and not Hearst or the D. A. R. The Nation has brought a whole series of incidents to the attention of President Nicholas Murray Butler; the refusal to permit the anti-fascist professor, Salvemini, to speak at Columbia; the inimidation of students; the reception to President Ryan of the Board of Education, who arrived from Italy saying openly he was converted to fascist educational methods; the fascist raily held on October 20, when the new fascist consul-general

But that great "liberal" and "democrat," Nicholas M. Butler, dismissed all these charges as "utter nonsense." What does he want the Casa Italiana to do; send out bombing and castor oil squads against the New York workers before he will acknowledge that they are nothing but a gang of undercover agents? Or is Mr. Butler a bit ef a wistful fascist at heart, too

gave and received the fascist salute.

LITTLE LEFTY

What a whale of difference -



# Strikebreakers Rule the Air Waves

#### Radio's Record Proves That 'Freedom of Speech' Is for Bosses Only

attorney for the American Civil KJBS, KQW, KPO and KGO, re-Liberties Union, and myself questing the price of a fifteenwere authorized to launch a explaining the labor's side of the nation-wide survey of radio dispute. censorship in behalf of the Union, but already we are in the possession of nearly 150 authenplied that they were unwilling to ticated cases of suppression of the accept the

free speech. One who delves into the mess which American monopoly-ridden radio broadcasting is, is particularly struck with well-defined and equally station found it necessary to withwell concealed from the public instances of strike-breaking and employer domination in general, as of the Guild's story went on the contrasted with the virtually nonexistent broadcasting opportunities for workers.

As early as last May an order was issued by the manage-ment of WLW of Cincinnati, the most powerful radio station in the country, owned and operated by Powel Crosley, Jr., reading: "No reference to strikes is to be made on any news broadcasts over this In a few days the staff received a supplementary order: "Our news broadcasts, as you have already been told, and which has been our practice for some time. will not include mention of any strikes. This also includes students strikes and school walkouts."

#### News Guild Barred

One of the most recent additions to the ranks of militant trade Guild has had at least two head-on collisions with the problem of radio censorship. During the Newark Ledger strike WOR barred from the air this organization of editorial

Last fall the Newspaper Guild of the San Francisco area was engaged in a controversy with the On Jan. 8, 1935, the International and social insurance.

Here is a significant passage in as essential to "public is a controversy with the Controversy with the On Jan. 8, 1935, the International and social insurance.

Legere's speech, completely deleted: venience and necessity.

By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF-T IS less than a year since three editorial employes. The Guild addressed letters to the local stations KTAB, KROW, KFRO,

Two of the stations ignored the communications. The others, either responsibility for a Constitution-guaranteed right of broadcast of that type.

Subsequently, Station agreed to give the Guild fifteen minutes gratis, also providing the Tribune with a chance to answer. Before the broadcast took place, the draw the offer because the Tribune's publisher, over the telephone, threatened a libel suit "if one word

#### Miner Killed-Air Closed

radio angle in the words of the by Leo Gallagher, a San Francisco president of District 5, United Mine attorney, and by Albert Hougardy, Workers of America: "I had made a worker awaiting trial on the arrangements with Station KQV to charge of criminal syndicalism. speak about the John Barkeeki case. Gallagher was to discuss the Scottswho was brutally murdered by the boro case with which he had been Coal and Iron Police. After I had closely identified. Hougardy's adsubmitted my address, they refused days before the broadcast the I. to allow me to go on the air and L. D. was informed that the conrefunded my deposit. This year the Lumber and Saw-

mill Workers Union had contracted with Station KIEM at Eureka, Calfornia, for a series of nine fifteen-minute broadcasts from June 26 to July 6 and paid for the first before the first scheduled broadcast, the series was cancelled. KIEM declared that it acted

under the terms of the contract which gave it the right to accupy the time on the air "in case of an emergency or unusual event." The only emergency or unusual event

homa, local of the International THE air waves are supposed to be the "property of the people." . . . They are administered by a government agency. scheduled . . . But in a capitalist society, "the people" means the capitalist minority only, whenever it makes any difference to them. . . . Read how the gag is applied to workers at the microphone.

A few years ago a miner was Oakland for a fifteen-minute radio Ben Legere, the Sinclair killed during a strike. Here's the address to be delivered on Jan. 18 Radio Reporter; and dress was to be on the Sacramento criminal syndicalism trial.

#### Workers' School Gagged

Payment for the time was accepted by the station, but three tract had been cancelled by the broadcast in advance. Two hours station which did not deem it necessary to explain why. The same station in January

1935, apparently under pressure of the Hearst cohorts in and of the local Industrial Association, cancelled its regular weekly broadcasts from the San Francisco Workers' School, as well as a speech at the time was the lumber strike. Which was to be defined by the subject of unemployment which was to be delivered on Jan.

Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, a labor group particularly strong in the oil fields of North America, entered into a contract with Station KVOO, calling for a weekly lecture for a period of thirteen weeks. The first two programs took place as When the Rev. A. E. Vonstilli, chosen to deliver the third lecture, appeared at the time and place designated in the agreement. e was told that he would not be allowed to speak. Members of the local have since secured evidence that the wealthy oil men of Tulsa and elsewhere objected to the lecture. Their influence was sufficient to force the termination of the contract before the time agreed

#### Mustn't Criticize Hearst

As I write this, before me is spread the script of a radio program on which were to appear Tom Mooney's sister, Miss Anna Mooney; Ben Legere, the Sinclair Downey Sanders, past president, Ornamental Iron Workers' Union A. F. of L. They were to go on the air over Station KTAB in a symposium sponsored by the California State Conference for United Action Against the Criminal Syndicalism

The script before me is marked with the censor's red pencil, with the word "Out" next to the crossedout sections of the various remarks most of which are references to Hearst and his ilk. For instance, the bold-face part of the following sentence is marked "Out"

"We are also in opposition to anti-labor legislation now pending, in opposition to measures aiming to establish the foundations for fascism in our State and in opposition to the lying propaganda of the 'Brass Check' press, particularly that which emanates from the feudal castle of San

difference.

Olympic champ full of lead.

We must rally to resist this plan of the P. G. & E. and the Southern Pacific and the bankers and hig ranch owners to Hitler-

"And you listeners out there, re-

member Tom Mooney when you consider what the helots of Hearst

paring for California.

ize this State." Sanders was not permitted to say

the bold-face words in the follow

#### Spare the Big Shots!

'This trial is part of a careful plan of the big growers, indus-trialists and bankers to smash the unions in preparation for their coming attempt to reduce working conditions to the coolie level.' References to the Governor "Merriam gang" and to "predatory were deleted by the selfappointed censor who also objected

"In closing, I say to the Assembly who are to pass on these anti-labor laws, and to those who are behind this frame-up at Sacramento-who are trying another Tom Mooney frame-up, I say to you to watch your step, for the people of California are watching you."

Then there is the case of Staion WCFL, owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor. Constructed in 1926, it operated undisturbed on an assigned frequency until November, 1928, when the federal commission ordered it to share a wave length with another station with the result that WCFL could operate only during the day when the workers were unable to tune in.

Roosevelt administration's Communications Act, which governs radio broadcasting, is liberally sprinkled with references to "public interest, convenience and necessity. Roosevelt-picked Federal Communications Commission enforces and interprets the act. These public servants apparently regard strike-Simeon."

breaking and employer domination

Here is a significant passage in as essential to "public interest, con-

cludes with the wreckage of his taste. He succeeded along with the home and family all around him. actors in giving life to the play in there is a future. . . . Byery- setting was consistent with the very where, now, men are rising from high standard set by the author and

deals with the refusal of a young This is no more Utopian than Phil National Guardsman to shoot on

unarmed strikers. The Theatre Collective in "Private electric bills Leo Gordon has to pay the first of the month, or more mature dramatic form than any of our short social plays since "Waiting for Lefty," and therefore demonstrated its maturity as a theatre.

ticism, then all poetry is mysticism. group spirit among the players. That this first production did not

uations (which are rich in dramatic possibilities) was evidenced by their choosing in almost every case the Special praise must be given to dramatic interpretation of lines, in-The Group acting company. Every stead of probing and crystallizing emotional undercurrents. The full power of the climax, where Hicks faces his buddies and tells them no to shoot, in the officers threatening was not realized because o Songs; Kassel Orchestra; a careless approach to the technical

fine individual acting, particularly in the humorous moments, which we need more of in our social theatre. The character of Private Hicks although not developing proportionately with the action of the play was particularly good for the love-

us to expect an exciting future for the combination. It is interesting to note that this same piay was pro-duced in Detroit Dec. 6 and 7 for the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights, by the New Theatre Union there, and will be presented in Cleveland for the National Con-gress Against War and Pascism in January, by the Peoples Theatre

# **Ouestions** Answers

The foreman is a worker, too. I read that they began to shift Busygin (leading Stakhanovite) from one work to another and he continued to exceed the norms. He asked that they leave him for at least one day on the one detail but the chief of the department did not want to do this and discharged him for insubordination. The chief was later fired, Busygin was reinstated.

-J. C. Auburn, Maine,

Answer: All work in the Soviet Union is done under union agreement. The contracts provide that a worker has a right to his job, and to promotion as rapidly as he shows sufficient skill to justify it. A worker can be fired or demoted by the management for refusal to carry out orders of the management (if the orders themselves are legal), for damage to goods or machinery by intention or through misrepresentation of his skill. or for deliberately and without excuse staying away from work and thus disrupting the labor

The management has the right to fire. But the worker has the right to an immediate (in practise usually within one day) decision on his case by the union grievance committee, and irrespective of the decision of the committee the right of an appeal to the regular courts, in which decisions are normally handed down within two

As a matter of fact, the management seldom takes any action without first consulting the union. since it does not wish to take the chance of being overruled. The union will decide the case on its merits, since the union members are all interested both in seeing justice done to a member and in seeing that the production increases since no capitalist profits by that, but only the actual workers

There are very few cases of injustice, and when one does happen, it gets much publicity in the press, and those guilty are punished. In the case of Busygin, some manager who didn't like the new methods of Stakhanovism exceeded his authority, fired Busygin illegally, and was himself punished by loss of his position for a violation of the union contract

#### Short Wave Radio

Radio Debunked

Most workers have some knowledge of automobiles, elevators, heating plants and telephones, but throw up their hands when they are asked to explain radio. It is true that radio enables us to do things that would make a Yogi turn green with envy, but the phenomena connected with radio are very orderly servants and behave in a well disciplined manner. After we have learned the basic principles and the peculiarities of their behavior we can then make them aid us in man's struggle against Nature (and Capital).

Radio receiving and transmitting equipment is, espite its apparent complexity, composed of only four kinds of apparatus: coils, condensers, resisters

It is true that we often use other materials, such as a frame to support the various parts and wires with which to connect them together, but these four are the essential components.

A coll is a piece of wire that has been wound into a spiral shape. When electricity is sent through a coil it behaves in a different manner than it would if the same wire were stretched out straight. A coil is called an inductor and used in radio sets because of this difference in action which we call inductance,

A condenser is just a couple of metal plates that are placed close together but not quite touchfoil separated by a piece of waxed paper and rolled into a tubular shape. A condenser has the ability to store up electrical energy. We call this property capacitance and measure the capacity of condenser by the amount of electricity it will

Resisters are, as their name implies, merely devices that resist or hinder the flow of electricity. They usually take the form of small cylindrical pieces of carbon that reduce the energy flowing through them by changing part of it into heat,

Tubes are the heart of modern radio apparatus nd the new ones are very complex devices containing many separate elements. Tubes are really electrical valves, in fact in England they are called "valves" instead of "tubes."

A tube is a gateway by means of which a small amount of electricity may be used to control a greater amount. Tubes may be sealed up inside a glass bulb or they may be inclosed in a metal shell, but their function remains the same. There are as many kinds of tubes on the market today as there are fish in the sea, but the most intricate of them are still just "valves."

Next week we will explain the electron theory of matter and in the following weeks we will discuss the behavior of various parts of a radio set in terms of electrons. Later we can take up the different kinds of radio transmitting and receiving apparatus and actually show how they may be constructed and operated. If you want to learn radio begin to save these columns, because we must proceed rapidly and we will not repeat naterial that has already been published. Questions will be answered by mail as usual and PLEASE! enclose a stamped self addressed en-

#### U.S.S.R. BROADCASTS

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men. How Soviet Seamen Live Aboard Soviet Vessels

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4.00 P.M. -0.00 K.C. Catching Up With and Surpassing the Leading Capitalist Countries. Interview No. 2: Eric Goding and Raymond Wales.

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10.00 A.M. -12.00 K.C. - Same as above.

4.00 P.M. - 6.000 K.C. - Same as above.

# Clifford Odets Writes a Tragedy of the Middle Class

PARADISE LOST by Clifford Odets. Produced by The Group Theatre. Directed by Harold Clurman. Designed by Boris Aronson. Long-

#### acre Theatre. West 48th Street. By MICHAEL BLANKFORT

CLIFFORD ODETS has written a the only game they can play.

But the cards are marked, ma sions of greatness. It is an impressive play. It is filled with stirring poetry, unforgetable characters, and dialogue that makes an impression like an ice-pick on wax. In many respects, it is superior to Awake and Sing. It is more moving and more

incisive. Paradise Lost tells a story of the Gordon family. Leo Gordon, the father, a designer and manufacturer of pocketbooks, is an honest man with a sense of how life should be lived justly. He has three chil-

Pearl is a talented pianist who has to permit love to pass her by because she hasn't the strength or courage to live in poverty, or maybe ing in poverty will be the very thing which eventually destroys her love. Ben Gordon is an ex-Olympic

champ with a weak heart, with plans all laid out for a rosy future. and with a wife, Libby, "a juicy soush" and a practical woman with an eye out for Number 1. There is Julie Gordon, a walki mask of death, a hulk of a man

sleeping sickness has gouged out his insides There is Clara Gordon, the moth

with an honesty that is as real as

her husband's but better adapted to

meet life on its own terms. There are the friends of the Gor dons; Gus Michaels, Libby's father, a tired old man with memories and a stamp collection; Mr. Pike, a cynicel-radical furnace man whose ancestors fought all America's wars; Kewpie, a tough-minded taxi hack, and finally, there is Leo Gordon's business partner, Marcus Katz, s man who nibbles his insides like a mouse eats cheese, an impotent man with a mask of strength. There is his wife, and there are politicians, a shop delegation, homeless men,

detectives, and reporters. These are the people of the para-These are the people who fill Odets's play. They are hunted starved, suffering "wild 

HAT does Odets do with these men and women? Why has he created them and their misery?

They are the men and women of that middle class, so powerful in its

that must find its salvation by uniting its forces with the working class.
The paradise they live in is a fake security. These people try to play a game with cards dealt them the masters of capitalism. They kid themselves into believing that that's

But the cards are marked marked with their own doom as a class. The demands of the working class surge up against them. They might even try to accede to those demands as Leo Gordon did, but insanely cruel capitalism pressed down on them, and their little pocketbook business (or corner grocery, or insurance agency, or law practice, etc.) is bankrupt, and their home in the Heights (or in the Bronx or Brooklyn or Chicago or Minneapolis) is taken away from them. Their faminto death as Ben Gordon was o blown into unhappy spinsterhood as Pearl will be

The doom and decay of the mid-Odets has tried to show in Paradise Lost. He has shown it with great theatric excitement. But I can't say with equal conviction that the play and more, many more. is always as believable as it is exciting. Why?

. . . he gives them, makes the Gorall diseased in one way or another; wholly clear. they are abnormal folk; they are, er, a sound, brave, untiring woman at times, frust ated and buffeted to

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'

WOR-Sports Resume-Stan

Lomax WJZ—The Nation's Na-tional Defense—Rep. J. B. Snyder of Pennsyl-

WABC Myrt and Marge

Sketch
WOR-Jeannine Macy,
Scngs
WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adven-

ture Stories WABC-Lazy Dan, Songs 30-WEAF-To Be An-

nounced WOR—The Lone Ranger— Sketch WJZ—Lum and Abner—

Sketch 45-WEAF-Hirsch Orches-

1:15-WEAF-Uncle Bura-



CLIFFORD ODETS

Cain has been put on them and dle class as a class. This is what they are somehow marked out and made different. True, there are mystic. If Paradise Lost is mys- with effective projection, many tragedies of the middle class. Everyone that Odets describes . . .

But in a play within the framework of the theatre and the time ODETS, by the very nature which select. There are too many trag- advantages has, at the same time, edies in Paradise Lost. Thus the instrument which Odets uses bedon and the Katz families and their comes less sharp, the incisiveness friends stand for a special kind of of what he has to say becomes a middle class people. With the ex- bit blunt. It would appear that what ception of Mrs. Gordon, they are all diseased in one way or another.

at times, frust ated and buffeted to a point beyond belief. Their reactions are extreme; their actions are extreme and unusual. A sign of to life than this," Lee Go: don con- Clurman directed it with splendid

WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1,300 Ke.

TUNING IN WEAF-666 Kc. WOR-716 Kc. WJZ-766 Kc.

WABC-Rich Orch.; Eleanor Powell, Songs; Osgood Perkins, Master of Cere-monies WEVD Classic Art Quartet 8:15-WOR Gabriel Heatter,

\$:15-WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WIZ—Bob Crosby, Orch, WEYD—Studio Program 8:30-WOR—Jones Orch.: Lor-etta Lee, Songs, Eton Boys Quartet WJZ—Nicholas Orch.; J. B. Sutherland, Football Coach, Pittsburgh Univer-sity

chestra

Che

Dewey, Prof. Henry Pratt Pairchild, Daniel Proh-mon and others.

WOR-Pickard Pamily,
Songs
WJZ-Operetta—To Be Announced
WABC-Hollywood Hotel—
Skeich, with Dick Powell
Frances Langlord, Songs,
Freddie Barlholomes, Victor McLaglen, Constante
Collier in Stenes From
Professional Soldier

9:30-WEAF—Court of Human
Relations

11 13-WEAF-Beiler Orch.
WJZ-Negro Male Quarte
11:30-WEAF-News: Madriguera Orch.
WOR-Hoff Orchestra
WJZ-Adlam Orch.
WJZ-Adlam Orch.
12:00-WEAF-Belasoo Orch.
WGR-Reichman Orch.
WJZ-Shandor Wildle.

Sports—Hal Totten
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Other Americas
—Edward Tomlinson,
Author; J. B. Eglenart,
President, Grace Lines

Igor Sikorsky, Preside Sikorsky Aircraft Co.

10.30-WABC\_Life of Chopin

- Sketch

1.00-WEAF\_Talk - George R.
Helmes, Chief, Washington Bureau, INS

WOR-News; Hillbilly Music

WJZ-News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs

WABC\_Armstrong Orch,

11:15-WEAF\_Keiler Orch,

WJZ-Negro Male Quartet

their sleep. . . . Their whispers are the production. growing to shouts. They become an Anti-Fascist Play ocean of understanding! No man By A. EVANS fights alone! . . . You see, the world CHICAGO.—The world premiere of "Private Hicks," Brize-winning anti-fascist play by Albert Maltz, is beautiful. . . No fruit tree wears

Some may complain that this is was presented Dec. 7 by the Chi-Utopian, the way Chekhov was Cook County Conference Against Utopian in his more optimistic moments. The difference between play, which won the \$125 prize in Odets and Chekhov is the Russian the recent contest sponso od by the Revolution. And that's a mighty League Against War and Fascism,

Foley, the Tammany ward heeler in than the cops who punched the ex-Some may complain that this is As a whole, the play "got over,"

I have mentioned one major weakness of the play. Naturally, realize the full possibilities of the this brings in its train others, but script of the theatre group, was less important. Similarly, Odets's also evident. The play was pretechnique, while having tremendous pared in haste (ten days rehearsal advantages has, at the same time, time) and this undoubtedly acmany weaknesses. But this flaw in counts for the somewhat superficial conception, and the inherent dif-ficulties of Odets's particular kind and director. Failure to "get under of presentation do not stand in the the skins" of the characters or sitway. Paradise Lost is superlative sented

was particularly good for the love-ableness which the actor gave it. The possibilities both of the script, "Private Hicks," and of the Theatre Collective as a producing company, indicated by this performance, leads us to expect an exciting future for the combination. It is interesting to

# Soviet Union Leads Fight Against Scheme to Slice Up Ethiopia

LABOR'S RANKS MUST BE SOLIDIFIED TO DEMAND LEAGUE SANCTIONS AND AGAINST ROBBER PACT OF IMPERIALIST POWERS

THE imperialist plunder band tried "to dish it out." Now they find that they may have "to take it."

While Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, Premier Pierre Laval of France and Mussolini were concocting one of the foulest robber pacts ever attempted, the powers of peace and the friends of Ethiopia were also drawing up their forces.

In the first place, we mean the Soviet Union.

Even Dirty Willie Hearst is riled because this is so. Yesterday, Hearst's New York American appeared with a Geneva dispatch on page 6 under the following very revealing headline:

RUSSIANS LEAD LEAGUE REVOLT ON PEACE PLAN.

We also hope that Dirty Willie and his fascist pals read what Pravda wrote about the Hoare-Laval deal yesterday. Pravda is the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party is the Party of workers and peasants which leads the Soviet Union to every victorious goal.

Pravda declared that the Franco-British agreement was patched together because Mussolini's military progress in Ethiopia "is really not brilliant" because the British are trying to free their hands in Europe and the Mediterranean in order to deal with Japanese competition in the Far East and because a Hitler-Mussolini-French-British united front against the Land of Soviets can be built on the basis of such a robber treaty.

Pravda puts its finger on the Franco-British plunder pact in the following smashing, biting words: "Despite the secrecy surrounding the agree-

ment of Dec. 8, its imperialist nature is absolutely clear. The Anglo-French plan virtually destroys Ethiopia as an independent sovereign power and predetermines its partition according to all the rules of the colonial policy of imperialism."

Thus every development shows how correct, how timely was the Communist position in favor of independent labor sanctions combined with working class pressure upon every imperialist government for the support of League sanctions.

This combination could not fail to deliver a haymaker at Mussolini but it would also be a damaging body blow against all imperialist powers. French and British imperialism have now openly come out as opponents of sanctions, as saviors of Mussolini. After he was weakened by military and economic defeats, they jump in to divide the booty with him and salvage the fascist regime from possible overthrow.

"There are ugly rumors"-wrote the Geneva correspondent of the New York Times yesterday-"that this part of the plan [for control of part of southern Ethiopia by a colonizing company] would really be financed by French capitalists and that

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part of the deal in Paris involves giving British capital a slice of the project."

What have those who charged that sanctions play into the hands of British imperialism to say now? Did we not say that sanctions were only a threat which once used by the British bandits, would return to plague

The workers of the entire world, Socialists, Communists, every friend of peace, every supporter of Ethiopian independence, every foe of fascism can do no better than to rally round the standard raised by the Soviet Union against the Franco-British-Mussolini robber

Unite ranks for independent labor sanctions! Unite ranks in support of the Soviet Union's'drive for League

Let us join our forces with those of the Soviet Union against imperialist pacts of a robber war! Why can't we do it now?

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### We Agree With Thomas

IN THE middle of a press conference at I his home the other afternoon, Norman Thomas suddenly remarked:

"By the way, the Daily Worker is certainly getting pretty good as a labor paper. It's improved considerably in recent months."

The Left Socialists unfortunately have no daily of their own-only the lively weekly Socialist Call. For the latest happenings in the labor movement, including the day-to-day developments within their own party, we recommend the Daily Worker to all Socialist Party members.

As for the 28-page Sunday Worker to be launched on Jan. 12-well, that deserves a special editorial all for itself.

#### The 9th Party Convention

THE Farmer-Labor Party-

The rise of fascism and the defense of democratic rights-

The fight for peace-The 1936 elections-

The united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties-

Industrial unionism and the organization of the unorganized-

The struggle for Negro rights-

These are some of the major questions that will be dealt with at the ninth convention of the Communist Party. which will be held in New York March 8-12.

The convention is of vital concern not only to every Communist, but to the entire labor movement and to every progressive individual.

On the basis of the experiences of the past two years, and guided by the historic decisions of the recent Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, the convention will formulate the concrete policies and tactics that will enable the masses of the American people to defeat capitalist reaction and advance toward the great goal of the free Socialist society.

A period of 60 days is being set aside for pre-convention discussion. Every Party member should participate actively in this discussion and thereby help make the decisions of the convention.

#### Learning How to Win

THE splendid victory gained by Labor in the New York State Court of Appeals Tuesday, the reversal of Judge Humphrey's pier injunction, removes that legal obstacle to the teamsters' organization campaign and also to the continued cooperation of longshoremen with the teamsters.

The International Longshoremen's Association and all other unions are declared to be legally within their rights in refusing to handle goods brought to them by scabs. A precedent is established which will be important in almost every strike.

The method by which this victory was obtained is of no less significance to organized labor. The vigorous pushing of the case in the courts by able legal talent was backed up and given force by the consistent, united efforts of all the unions involved, on the waterfront. The teamsters and the longshoremen seized and used their rights to stop scab goods while the courts considered. The unions were actually settling the question by their solidarity and vigilance, while judges and lawyers debated. This enabled the workers to win against a combination of nearly all the business and capitalist political interests in the area affected.

Let Labor learn this lesson well!

Fight for More Relief

CHAIRMAN BUCHANAN of the House O Appropriations Committee is on the loose again.

"There won't be any relief appropriations as far as I am concerned," yesterday's N. Y. Times quotes his as saying. There has been too much dole now, and the sooner we get out of it, the better.

Buchanan's program is the program of the National Association of Manufacturers. the Chamber of Commerce, the American Liberty League and William Randolph Hearst-the program of pro-fascist reaction. But it is emphatically not the program of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

And what about President Roosevelt? The Times quotes him as forecasting further relief cuts in next year's budget. The big capitalists demand a yard and Roosevelt "fights" them by giving them only 35 inches.

More relief, not less, is needed. Real unemployment insurance, such as is embodied in the Lundeen Bill (H.R. 2827), is needed. And a Farmer-Labor Party that will not take one step forward and two steps backward, as the New Deal has been doing, but will fight reaction tooth and nail -this is urgently needed.

#### Railroad Co-ordination

DAILROAD COORDINATOR EASTMAN continues to seek displacement of railroad workers under the slogan of "consolidation of railroad terminals.'

Paul Smith, editor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Journal, says, "If the Coordinator by order should make his plan effective, more employes' heads would be likely to fall than at any other single time in the United States railroad history."

Since 1929 nearly 650,000 railroad workers have been fired in coordination schemes and speed-up.

The Locomotive Engineers Journal calls for "re-enactment of effective laws" in congress, to protect railroad labor when the Kaliroad Emergency Act expires next year. The railroad workers do not come under the provisions of the inadequate Social Security Law.

There is a great deal of sentiment in the railroad lodges against the carrying through of these rationalization measures, which often endanger the safety of passengers and railroad workers alike.

In addition, the railroad workers are seeing the need for a federal unemployment insurance law, such as the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

#### Olympic Ideals, Nazi Style

IT SHOULD not be news that Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, who led the pro-Nazi forces at the recent convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, is on charges in the United States District Court in Chicago of having helped himself to other people's money.

It would be news if Adolph Hitler could find an honest man to do his work for him.

As reported in yesterday's Daily Worker, Brundage and a few of his pals are accused of having shown their devotion to the Olympic ideals of fair play and sportsmanship by dividing among them thousands of dollars belonging to a bondholders' committee whose interests they were supposed to protect.

The professional gunmen, swindlers, dope fiends and sex perverts, who constitute the flower of Nazism, certainly have reasons to feel proud of the achievements of their American comrade-in-arms,

The resignation of Brundage as president of the A.A.U., which has been demanded by Albert F. Wheltle, head of the South Atlantic Union of the A.A.U., is now more in order than ever before.

And the fight against American participation in the Nazi carnival needs to be carried on with renewed vigor. The vast majority of the American petople demand that the Olympic Committee cease its efforts to aid in the glorification of the murderous Hitler regime.

Organization on WPA Project Can Force Concessions -Detroit Workers Learn

THE following story is an interesting example of how one Communist can draw a group around himself and organize the workers through the group. Unfortunately, the comrade neglected to tell us just how they worked together. However, this comrade's work can serve as a special example to others, especially as he has the additional handicap of being a foreign-born comrade with a strong foreign ac-

WHEN I first started to work on the W.P.A., the conditions were as follows: There was one tollet seat for over 200 men; there were two water pails which were at one time used for asbestos. The workers spent hours cleaning them out, but they still carried the rotten smell. There were no dippers from which use our hands. Some of the workers drank from their hats.

The militant workers started to protest, and in three days we were given dippers, although the stinky

The big-hearted boss gave the men ten minutes to check their tools in. Over 200 men waited on line while only one checker was on the job, making it impossible for him to handle this gang of men. The workers soon started to complain, and we were allowed twenty minutes and another checker was put on the job.

Our experience on the first rainy day showed that when it rained, things can be done for our benefit if we organize. The workers were not allowed to find any shelter, although many crowded under a small roof. The complaints were growing and the workers showed that they were dissatisfied. One of militant workers gathered around himself a small group and explained that if they went out and got their tools and called the rest of the workers in to go home that the boss couldn't stop them. The workers immediately supported this plan and left the job in a group. No one was fired or terrorized for

During the election campaign, the labor candidates were popularized. Leaflets and stickers were given a good distribution daily.

Because this project was well or ganized, the bosses started to trans-fer the militant workers to other projects. Only 150 were left. A petition was circulated for signatures and 112 names were received out of a total of 150 workers. The boss tired to stop the worker active in getting these names, but he was told that he was doing this at noon hour and it was his own time. The next day, this worker was given a cause he yelled, "Behold ye quit slip. He refused to take it and confiagration of my hospitable was later transferred to another job with his record branding him as an

This project is weak organizationally: although I'm watched very closely by the boss, I have already distributed leaflets and will continue to organize, until all the workers get together to fight back the attacks on their living standards. From the Michigan Organizer.

FOR several weeks, the main demand of the workers on the of the Hospital Workers W.P.A. project was for more wages. Many workers who have large families quit the job and went back to work on the project. One day at noon, we called all of the fellows together for a meeting to discuss the wages. At this meeting, there were 300 present. A committee got in touch with all projects in order to do something about wages.

Today this committee is the organizational committee in building the union on our project. We hold meetings once a week and give reports on what takes place at the big mass meetings.

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Last year our liberal may needed some cash for the unen ployment fund, hence the city head decided to reduce our pay for many the property of the time our for its of the poorest quality and prepared in a fashion not fit to eat.

This project today is 100 per cent for higher wages. Many of the workers are joining the union. From the Michigan Organizer.

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ROUGH SAILING

by Phil Bard

Behind the Navy Confab Bluffing With Ships Where Japan Stands

THE Five-Power Naval Conference in London is the biggest poker game in the world, with China the limit. Battleships are the blue markers that pass in the night. Bluffing goes on among all parties. They threaten to raise one another by the billions of dollars. out actually each knows the other's financial weakness

Just now the game is rapidly coming to a show-down. Japanes perialism has put its first hand on the table, demanding parity with Britain and the United States. Bluntly the answer is: "Nothing

It's Japan's turn pext.
A little history is necessary to understand present events,

IAPAN'S navy has always brought home the colonial bacon. Up to 1922, there was a secret working arrangement between Japan and Britain to keep out their common Wall Street competitor. The Washington naval conference, with American imperialism holding the wheel after the world war, fixed Out of that conference grew (1) the 5-5-3 ratio; (2) the Nine-Power pact. By 5-5-3 is meant the ratio of five capital ships each for Britain and the U.S., to three for Japan. In reality, this ratio has been applied to practically all war vessels. The Anglo-Japanese naval alliance, at the same time, was ruptured. The Nine-Power Pact was a blow at Japan's efforts to slice up China and get the booty

Thus, Wall Street, by having the goods on Britain (debts, increased navy, British troubles in India. growing sharpness of class struggle at home, etc.) was able to rupture the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Read the Tanaka Memorandum where the Washington retreat is called Japan's undying shame.

A Japan is trying to make up for the loss. The ground has been laid in China already, as well as Because of Japan's in Ethiopia. of British spheres North China, because of their drive in Shanghai (virtual seizure of the Hongkew section of Shanghat and incessant barrage against the British-controlled Shanghai Municipal Council, etc., etc., etc.), there has developed the sharpest battle between Japan and Britain. Britain's need to concentrate its navy Dreschel, was able to discover a in the Mediterranean helped Japan, Britain replied with the silver weapon in China.

Now the battle is on in full swing. Japanese imperialism, facing growing Anglo-American understanding, insists on parity or a naval race. Actually this is 3/5ths bluff. The Japanese treasury could no more coast guard cutters and police boats, stand a full-fledged naval race with British and American imperialism out again with a new plot-story, this than Chiang Kal-Shek would put time the victim was the newly built up a real resistance to Japanese in-

Sixty per cent of the Japanese budget is devoted to war purposes now. Japan is due for one of its other plot on a navy-vessel.

What is the meaning of all this elemental class earthquakes because of the terrific tax pressure. Well, if we think in terms of Mus- Neither are Britain nor the U. S. more billions into a naval race, but ately out on the short end.

Capitalism again feels the pulse of the masses. It feels the end of the rope but hopes to prolong life on the blood of a new war, war on blunt parity refusal of yesterday. ommunism, war on Soviet Russia. Gloom opened the conference. In With all these events happening, the face of inner conditions among

every honest person who has drawn his lesson from war and fascism during the last two decades.

F. W. even if granted. Under the present of "armament" reduction they want the U. S. and Britain to pare down their navies to Japan's level. They know that's a maneuver too. In

# From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

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

# Letters From Our Readers

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions,

experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and

ROBBER PAC

Are We Really So Bad. Comrades?

Oakland, Calif.

Comrade Editor: A few weeks ago I bought a copy of the Daily Worker—the first in the third page and threw it away. The same old jargon! Why not write plain American?

Have you heard about the preacher whose house burned down be-cause he yelled, "Behold ye, the icile"-instead of "FIRE!" Has it ever occurred to you that

perhaps you don't get united fronts because the masses don't know what in hell you're talking about? One consoling feature is open to you Communist publications are worse.

Comradely yours,

Speed the Organization Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

May I suggest that this paper of ours sends out reporters to some or all of our city hospitals where conditions are getting almost impos-sible for those who work between 10 to 13 hours either day or night. Some of the help in these institutions don't get more than \$30 a month. Most of the time our food

Last year our liberal mayor needed some cash for the unem-ployment fund, hence the city heads decided to reduce our pay for many months in succession.

This year they need some more ash so that the voluntary hospitals may be able to care for some of the

possible are used for the improvement of asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized.

poor sick and where the heads of hospitals keep on drawing such hospitals keep on drawing their fat salaries at the expense of Therefore once more Hon. F. H.

LaGuardia sends out requests to his agents who are to see to it that the workers pay for "this worthty cause." He forgot that he promis to reduce the hours instead of rethat neither the nurses nor any of the help are organized and he naturally takes advantage of this fact.

NOTE: It is not correct to say hat there is no organization of nurses and hospital employees. Organization in this field has begun, and successful struggleo have been waged (whether Mayor La-Guardia knows it or not). There are already two A. F. of L. unions in New York: in New York: 1-The Hospital Employees

Union, Local 171, Building Service Employees International Union, A. F. of L., 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

2—Association of Hospital and Medical Professions, Local 20094 (Federal Local, A. F. of L.), 80 East 11th Street, New York City. Organization, the strengthening of these trade unions, is the only answer to LaGuardia, and the

Discovers Red Herring Bait on War Mongers' Hook New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Just recently a Port-Captain of

the North German Lloyd, Mr. terrible Communist plot. This time not only the pirate flag was in danger, something worse than that-a big, big bomb was to be placed on board the Nazi vessel by professional Red Bomb Throwers! However, the vessel steamed into port safely under the convoy of several Dec. 9 the capitalist press came

battleship Quincy, whose keel was laid some time ago in Quincy, Mass. From Great Britain we hear of an-Communist plot poison?

solini's African war adventure, the in such swell positions to dump Naval Parley in London and Jap- more billions into a naval race, but anese Expansion in the Par East, relatively they are more able to do we are able to see the bait on the it than is Japan which is desperhook, a Red Herring.

With all these events happening, we must never forget how the Nazis in Germany were able to lift themselves into the saddle. The Hearstians and Liberty Leaguers in the U.S. will use dynamite, if necessary. Nineteen thirty-six, therefore, should be the goal for a Farmer Tokyo treasury couldn't bear it, and Labor Party in the U.S. for every honest person who has drawn of "armament" reduction they want