

#### First Nine Months of This Year Yield Rise of 59.5%

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .-A bumper crop for Big Business is predicted by the Department of Commerce with the announcement today that profits for the last three months of 1935 will probably be higher than for any fourth quarter since 1930.

The New Deal is thus redeeming in full the "breathing spell" promissory note President Roosevelt gave Wall Street in September. Usually, profits of industrial rail-

road corporations decline during the final quarter, but this year both groups are expected to report increases. It will be the first time tince 1930 that the railroads have Pact Assailed reported a profit in the last quarter. Despite all the hue and cry against "government in business," the railroads have not been averse to accepting government aid in order to start profits circulating again. Figures of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation show that from Feb. 2, 1932, to Dec. 31, 1934, the huge sum of \$447,283,272 in the form of so-called loans was pumped into bankrupt roads.

The Commerce Department prediction is in keeping with the trend of the entire year. Third-quarter profits were also the highest since 1930. During the first nine months of the year, profits of 220 leading industrial corporations were 26.3 per cent higher than in the same period last year, according to the National City Bank Bulletin. The thirdquarter profits of these corporations showed a 59.5 per cent increase over 1934.

Dividends paid out in the first nine months by General Motors, a Morgan-DuPont corporation, were \$96,000,000, or more than for the entire year of 1934.



**DODGES ISSUE** 

# **By Browder**

**Communist Leader Says** Slicing of Ethiopia Would Incite War Slicing up Ethiopia, as proposed in the Laval-Baldwin plan, would mean the death sentence of the

mean the death sentence of the goes for the judges too." League of Nations Earl Browder. Thomas had reference to Su-general secretary of the Communist preme Court Justices Ferdinand Pe-Party, told a mass gathering at St. las Arena Thursday night. "Let no one console himself with Freschi, all of whom have been cothe thought that the sacrifice of operating with Generoso Pope, local Ethiopia will bring any benefits to publisher and Tammany stalwart, any other people in the world," in organizing the pro-Mussolini "Let no one think that this com-

betrayal can advance the plete cause of peace in any respect. Such a settlement, so-called, of the Italo-Ethiopian war is a more direct through, it means the scrapping of a lot of interest among people all candidate for that office. the last efforts for the organization of peace in Europe.

Sees Spur to War-Makers

planned re-arrangement of Euro-

pean frontiers, which will immedi-

Browder pointed out.

Events have proved how correct

Soviet Policy Proved Correct

"It should be clear now to every-

one how correct, logical and effec-

tive has been the peace policy of the Soviet Union. The Soviet

Union, in the League of Nations,

Garden tonight?

sands

millstones of fascist pressure on the one hand and anti-fascist opposiby Frank R. Crosswaith, prominent Negro Socialist, has unanimously endorsed the newly constituted City on the other, maintained a stony silence yesterday on the ques-tion agitating hundreds of thou-Central Committee and recognized agitating hundreds of thouthe leadership of Norman Thomas it was announced vesterday. would he not speak at the Italian Mr. Crosswaith had been the fascist meeting at Madison Square

**Rally Tonight** 

Mayor LaGuardia, between the

Party's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State and A request by a delegation of in 1933 he was Charles Solomon's seven, led by Norman Thomas, running mate in the Mayoralty noted Socialist leader, met with election, being candidate for Presirunning mate in the Mayoralty election, being candidate for Presi-dent of the Board of Aldermen. At present, he is an organizer for evasion at City Hall yesterday. "He took our protest under advisement," Thomas told reporters after the inthe International Ladies Garment terview with LaGuardia. Meanwhile, Italian anti-fascist Workers Union and is chairman of the Negro Labor Committee. welded their united front Mr. Crosswaith's motion read that

"we pledge our loyalty to the So-cialist Party of the United States and to the reorganized City Central Committee at 21 East Seventeenth nore firmly and speeded plans to hold a counter - demonstration against the fascist gathering. Counter-Rally Called All anti-fascists were asked to gather at 54th Street and 8th Street and to the recognized na-

tional leader of the Party, Norman Avenue, four blocks morth of the The First A. D. Bronx also voted to repudiate its delegates to the

Thomas was bitter in his denun-"old guard" Central Committee and ciation of the meeting and LaGuar-dia's connection with it. "We think 'support the Socialist Party.' it grossly improper for the Mayor to be present at the fascist rally Norman Thomas refused to com-

**New Committee** 

ment on a statement made by Louis Waldman, "old guard" spokesman, that he "split" the Party because the "old guard" is determined to

oppose him as the 1936 presidential candidate

#### Altman Issues Statement

Jack Altman, executive secretary of Local New York, issued the fol-lowing statement: "Mr. Waldman's statement interprets the present situation in the only language that he understands

-the desire for political office. We are not fighting for nominations, but for fundamental Socialist prinmium to an aggressor. ciple, and for democracy within the

threat to the peace of the world solini must be ended. This is 'a tive Committee, giving him next to will win.' than the war itself. If carried very unpopular war and there'll be the lowest vote received by any All the

"It is guite true that some 'old with his declaration. over the country who'll be very interested to know that Mayor La-guard' leaders oppose Mr. Thomas Guardia is to attend this meeting. for the presidential nomination, but "This country is committed to a their opposition to Mr. Thomas as ceived with widespread indignation

French Deputies Entire Crew Strikes on Spero The Harlem Socialist Branch, led Loading Scrap Iron for Italy of the Left Join in Denunciation

SENTIMENT MOUNTS

Scheme Seen as Putting **Pressure on Ethiopia** to Accept Robbery

Communist deputy, and Pierre Cot, of the S. S. Farnham in Boston, @ former Radical Socialist Air Minister today raked Premier Pierre Laval over the coals of the People's Front in a two-sided, smashing, biting denunciation of the Laval-Hoare-Mussolini deal carving up ments. Ethiopia Peri accused Laval of being Mus-

solini's henchman, charging that he had agreed "to give Italy a free hand in advance for its enterprises in Ethiopia" during his visit to Rome last January.

"The Franco-Italian accord violated the principles of European peace," he thundered. Cot Joins Attack

Joining Peri in the attack, Pierre Oot, former Air Minister and leftwing Radical Socialist, denounced the peace formula as granting a

premium to an aggressor. Citing the bombardment of the American hos-pital at Dessye, Cot expressed horror at the methods of war being em-

Cot said he had learned with stupor and shame that France proposed a convention granting a pre-

Thomas Calls for Clear Stand Party. If anyone has split the Party, "One day this gesture may hit "He's got to make up his mind it is Waldman himself—and that back at us," he said. "We must because the 1934 convention of the learn in this debate whether there tinued. "This posing as a liberal Party, held in Detroit, defeated him is League jurisprudence, whether and a progressive and backing Mus- for member of the National Execu-

> All the Left parties supported Cot, the Socialists associating themselves

See Pressure on Addis Ababa The plunder pact was itself re-

Engine Room Joins Deckhands-Ship Held at Jersey Pier-Anti-Fascists Acclaim Move

The entire crew of the S. S. Spero, lying at Pier 7, Ho- Says Pact Would Give boken, N. J., struck yesterday against carrying war material to Italy.

Direct strike action against murder cargo for the fas-PARIS. Dec. 13 .- Gabriel Perl, cist invasion of Ethiopia, which has made famous the crew

> and of the S. S. Oregon and S. S. All matters of wages and conditions Rignor in San Pedro, has now are satisfactory to both sides. The deckhands walked out two spread to New York Harbor, the days ago. Yesterday morning the biggest source of scrap iron shipengine room crew came out, and yesterday forenoon were down at the

> Scrap is used to make shells, and consul's office drawing their pay. Italy is buying a lot of it here through the wide open holes in About 16 men altogether are on strike. President Roosevelt's proclamation The ship's officers and agents of Haby are "fishing around" trying putting an embargo on war material. Besides the Spero, there are

> three other ships now loading with scrap in New York harbor. to get a scab crew. The seamen belong to the Scandinavian Seamen's Club, which is But the Spero is the most important of them all. Her owner, Haby, a strong organization that has secured the right to have all hiring of seamen of that nationality done one of the biggest millionaires in Oslo, has already received \$250,000 freight charges for the trip. through its hall in Brooklyn. But This is one of the most valuable cargoes the desperate owners, goa is one of the most valuable cargoes to the shipper that has ever left this port, and the crew pledge that if they get the solidarity they de-serve from all workers, it won't leave at all. enormous bribes from the fascist war makers, will spare no efforts to get together some kind of a crew, and the striking seamen call for solidarity. They hope some means

Shipment of war materials is the only issue involved on the Spero.



Active on Northern Vast Territory Under **Colonizing Scheme** and Southern Fronts

LONDON, Dec. 13—Though the Rome War Office's communique No. 70 today says that all's quiet on the dismemberment of Ethiopia to fronts. the satisfaction of

Asks That League Assembly Meet **On Issue** 

BARS SECRET DEAL

**Fascists Half of Negro** Nation

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Cynics here on learning of the reported acci-dent of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary and one of the authors of the robber pact, de-broke his clare that Sir Samuel nose thereby delaying his trip back to London where he feared he would have his political back broken.

The alleged accident to Siz Samuel's nose has delayed his departure from Geneva. He may not return for the foreign affairs debate Thursday in the British House of Commons.

GENEVA, Dec. 13. - Emperor Haile Selassie decisively branded the Franco-British plunder pact as 'a scheme to cede Ethiopia to Italy" in a message to the League of Nations today.

Without officially giving his answer to the robber peace propos Emperor Haile Selassie denoun it as a plot whereby the Ethiopian government would cede half of Ethiopia to Italy immediately and relinguish control over the second half, which he said would end "in future annexation by Italy."

Without mincing words, the Em-Pact Terms peror's message stated that "the Ethiopian government, taught by cruel experience, declares itself firmly opposed to all secret negoitself tiations.

Haile Selassie's message was forwarded to the League by his Minis-ter to Paris, Woelde Mariam. Joseph Avenol, secretary general of the League, replied immediately on be-

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## **Auto Unions** Inaugurate

pecial to the Dails Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.-The tonference to discuss the possibility of cooperation between the inde-bendent unions and the American Federation of Labor in the Motor Products Corporation strike opened last night. Among the conferees vere Francis J. Dillon, president of he United Auto Workers International Union, A. F. of L. organizaion; Richard Frankensteen, president of the independent union, and Maurice Sugar, well-known labor

attorney. declared from the beginning that Thus far no agreement had been reached, and the discussion was due to be resumed today.

Dillon is reported to have steadfastly refused to call out the A. F. of L. members now working in the plant, as a preliminary condition for joint action.

Dillon was careful not to commit bluntly, but all indications show that he will be satisfied to wait while A. F. of L. attorneys institute proceedings against the corporation on the basis of the Wagner Act. Such steps will take months.

The possibility of merger of the unions was also discussed, it is reported, but the actual carrying out is regarded as very remote in view of Dillon's refusal to cooperate on the basis of the most pressing strike situation, which may lead to serious consequences to both unions. Meanwhile protests against Dillon's

"It will constitute the signing of policy of disapproval to this par-a death warrant of the League of ticular pirates' raid on Ethiopia by general opposition to the running viet Union, was in prospect when Nations. It is an invitation to war-the Kellogg-Briand treaty. We have of any candidate against Roosevelt. makers everywhere to grab what grave doubts that the money will be used for suffering alone. We be used for suffering alone. "It is an invitation to Japan to don't believe it will be confined to

extend the war of conquest in the the Red Cross alone."

meeting.

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General Sessions Judge John J.

the Soviet Union peace policy is. Refuses to Support

Nazi Olympic Team Thomas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. — Organized baseball refused to lend any aid to the glorification of the Hitler dictatorship when the meeting of major league club owners yesterday under no circumstances would it flatly rejected a request for \$20,000 agree to any settlement that vio- to send an American baseball team lated the integrity or independence to the Berlin Olympics.

of Ethiopia. The Soviet Union took The big league moguls emphasized the lead in pressing for the declara- the meaning of the rejection when tion against Italy and the sanctions at the same session they voted an which followed. The Soviet Union appropriation of \$20,000 for the procaused the first embargo list to be motion of the annual American Le-

enlarged, and constantly pressed for the inclusion of additional ma-The funds for the Nazi junket

terials required by Mussolini under were asked by Max Carey and Lesthe embargo. In the last weeks it lie Mann, former major league play-was the Sovjet Union which was ers, in the name of an cutfit calling pressing for the embargo on oil. If itself the American amateur Base-the League of Nations had really ball Congress. Carey and Mann sponsored a recent amateur team tour of Japan.

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ately involve the whole world in a Organized Baseball carry on a fight against Roosevelt and the policies he represents. Apparently, they want to leave the field to Roosevelt and are now seeking to eliminate Norman

"They will not succeed. The Socialists of this city and of the na-tion are opposed to the Roosevelt regime. We join in the remarks made by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Miles Sampson, British High Com-Milwaukee last Sunday to a crowded auditorium in that city, hailing The British imperialists had auditorium in that city, halling Norman Thomas as 'our candidate for President in 1936 as well as in parliamentary government would 1928 and 1932 and, we hope the next dampen the growing anti-imperial-President of the United States.' We ist front now sweeping the country. Four tanks da hope Mr. Thomas will accept the nomination.'

#### **Cites Bronx Situation**

committee (correct name: county in Alexandria today, committee) had repudiated the new city central committee, said:

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nesday. Socialists Oppose Roosevelt

Delegates regarded the plan as

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said today. By Students

CAIRO, Dec. 13 .- Demonstrating for full and unqualified independreported.

ence of Egypt, thousands of stu-

Cites Bronx Situation Mr. Altman, in commenting on a report that the Bronx "central" brutal charge against demonstrators

In Cairo, 4,000 students demon-strated and marched through the in the south intending to attack the "The Bronx County Committee, of main streets last night. The chief left flank of the Italians between the An entering wedge is made for Japan Seeks Base complete, unqualified and immedi-ate independence for Egypt.

fact that there is a continuous today. harassing guerrilla warfare directed As p

against the Italian forces on both fronts.

A strong Ethiopian patrol attacked an Italian post on the northbe a member of the Socialist Party. In view of this uncontradicted state-Big Parades ern front killing seven men, an official communique in Addis Ababa hold for the complete conquest of

> An undetermined number of Italfuture. ians were wounded. The Fascist survivors fied, ravaging villages on the way. Italian airplanes are conducting daily reconaissances along Italy under the guise of "frontier the northern front. No bombing is rectification" and an "exchange of

> territory." All that Ethiopia would Dediazmatch Makonnen has arnominally get is an outlet to the rived at Diredawa from Addis Ababa sea through the Italian port of Assab. Assab is, however, not even to take charge of a new Ethlopian a:my whose members poured into definitely assigned to Ethiopia for Diredawa today. Within a week, the proposals simply state that such action would be "preferable." the troops of Ras Nassibu, com-

ist iront now sweeping the country. Four tanks captured from the But their bone of a concession to, Italians will be used in operations, the Egyptian people has not served Rome cables admit that the situa-to stem the anti-British movement. tion in the South is presented fascist domination, it is felt. the Italian army. A newspaper trol under its colonizing company message from Mogadiscio, Italian would still be under the "sovereignmessage from Mogadiscio. Italian would still be under the "sovereign-Somaliland, published in Rome said ty" of Emperor Haile Selassie which would be merely nominal since the colonizing is practically given all that 40,000 Ethiopians under Ras

> ians said they were girding their lines to resist the attack.

three cables from Addis Ababa affirm the perialist powers was officially issued People's Front

led on by

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As previously announced, Italy is not only given a huge slice of Ethiopia outright and control over another vast territory under the cloak In Rumania of a colonizing company but she would also gain the necessary foot-

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BUCHAREST, Dec. 12 .- A broad the country in the immediate anti-fascist Rumanian People's The Hoare-Laval plunder pact Front was organized yesterday at a tries to disguise the cession of conference held in Deva, Transylva-

practically two-thirds of Ethiopia to nia. The conference set up the organizational basis for a democratic People's Front to combat fascism and sent a protest telegram to the government against the persecution of anti-fascists.

Most notable among the partici-In any event, such an Ethiopian port pants were Professor Constantinwould be completely surrounded by nescu, leader of the dissolved Anti-Italy and would soon come under Fascist League, the ex-Socialist The plunder pact states that the Deputies Popovich and Moshcauzone which the Italians would con- zianu, who were recently expelled from the United Socialist Party for "leftism," and ex-Minister Trade Grosa, leader of a peasant's organ-

ization.

In Key Province Near Manchukuo

PEIPING, Dec. 13 (UP) .- Manchukuo is pressing a demand that it be permitted to police Chahaz Province above a line 20 miles north of Kalgan, informed Chinese said today.

If the government granted the demand, it was pointed out, in What are the politics of the would be tantamount to annexat by the Japanese-controlled state set up in the former Manchurian Prov-Federation of Labor, and of the Northwestern farmers. At the same time, there is evident among certain leading elements of the Townsend mists have been most active. movement a strong inclination toward the Republican Party. The arguments made by these elements are as follows: There are two po-litical parties in the United States, interval of the United States, to Japan in the event of a Ru Japanese war, enabling Japanese to execute flanking m ops to execute flants south of Outer

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velopment of a Farmer-Labor Party in various localities and to push or-**Communist Party Position on Townsend Plan Is Outlined** ganization work in shop, mine and mill. The main report was given by

Alfred Wagenknecht, district organizer. He dealt with the new tactics developed at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist Internal and with their further elaboration in the light of American conditions by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, in his report at the November meeting of the Central Committee of the

#### **Cites Shortcomings**

Discussing the concrete problems of this district, Wagenknecht pointed out that in St. Louis the error had been made of waiting for an official understanding with the Socialist Party before securing endorsements for a Farmer-Labor Party from unions and other organizations. He also discussed developments in other cities of the district and stressed the necessity of organizing committees of trade union-

of the Townsend movement are so- undertakes to make a strong appeal called non-partizar, with certain to the youth of the United States. elements in the movement pulling A Movement of Tremendous in the direction of the Republican Party. You must also add that in

the Townsend plan.

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publican Party. The Democratic

Party is already committed to its

own program of old age pensions.

This program the Townsend move-

ment characterizes-and correctly so

as a fraud. But the Republican

Party, they say, has not yet formu-

lated a program on old age pensions.

Therefore, they conclude that there

is still hope that the Republican

Party may feel itself compelled to

adopt a systematic attitude toward

To summarize then: The politics

the Democratic Party and the Re- groes.



The Republicans and Democrats

take this movement very seriously.

For example, such a spokesman of

send old age pension plan is a solu-tion not only for the old but also for to move across the country like a slow, steady, prairie fire. In Batthe young. They say that this plan tle Creek, Mich., a Townsendite has been nominated for Congress will withdraw from production about 8,000,000 old people, thus the Republican ticket. In making room for the younger un-Cleveland there are probably 100,000 enrolled Townsendites, employed. At the same time this will remove the burden from the and those who are not Townsendshoulders of the youth who today ites are seriously worried. As a have to support their old people. On this basis the Townsend movement result of this mass movement, a number of middle eastern Congressmen are in a hot spot made all the hotter because they canunderstand the Townsend

movement is to abstain from all acto convince the Townsendites that the struggle for state legislation will be helpful in the struggle for ederal legislation.

states

#### Our Attitude to the Townsend Movement

passage of similar bills by |

The last point is important. The

present positon of the Townsend

1. We shall demonstrate a genral sympathetic and friendly attitude toward the masses that movement and toward in toward the Townsend Clubs 85 such. This friendly attitude to be based on our endorsement and support of the principle of old age pensions

2. We must carry on enlightening and friendly criticism of the de-fects of the Townsend Plan, as fol-

Roosevelt so-called old age pen- | ship, as is now the case, but also sion law. But we must warn against dependence and hope upon the Republican Party, which is even worse than Roosevelt. We sion) admit that individual Republican Congressmen and Senators can be compelled to pledge support for the Townsend Bill, but the Republican Party in power means the Liberty League in power. It means Hoover in power. It means a party in power which makes its main campaign cry "Balance the Budget"-even if all toilers must starve, young and old. From the Republican Party comes the chief menace of reaction and fas-

cism Need of Farmer-Labor Party But even if a majority of Congress, of both parties, could be any municipal or county office.' pleaged for the Townsend Bill, that does not mean at all that the Bill will become law. See the fate of the pledged for the Townsend Bill, that Bonus to satisfy the electroate at Bonus to satisfy theh electorate at correspondence in the Daily Worker increase home, and the President, with the of Nov. 26 from Ohio shows that Schools. age pensions in their localities. A quiet consent of most of the Con- in the recent struggle of that state gressmen, vetoes the bill. This is for a new old age pension bill, the the old game of capitalist politics. Townsend Clubs refused to take any It will repeat itself with the old part whatsoever. The decision of the Convention age pension bill. The only way to get it is by independent political prohibiting the participation in all class-conscious workers. I there-action — a Farmer Labor Party. local struggles looks good on the fore urge that all of us, in Harlem Learn from the disappointments of surface. Supposedly this will pre- as elsewhere, put our shoulder to the "non-Partisan" experiences of serve the non-nartisan character of abor and of the farmer. the movement and save it from 3. We must carry on sharp at- break-up as a result of local politacks against the capitalist enemies tics. In reality, however, this conof the Townsend movement, against vention decision paralyzes all ef-the conspiracy of silence of the cap- forts of the Townsend Clubs to colforts of the Townsend Clubs to colitalist press. We must expose the laborate with other sympathetic or-monopolists behind the opposition ganizations in the struggle for old ganizations in the struggle for old to the Townsend movement, showage pensions. It denies the clubs the opportunity of doing something ing that these same interests are the exploiters of the toilers, the immediately in their localities to champions of "a Balanced Budget," help the old people, and it denies and the enemies of any improvethem the opportunity of ment of the conditions of the toilsimilar movements to fight for old ers. We must show here the pres-ence of the main line of struggle Above all, the Convention de Above all, the Convention decision between the people and their ex-ploiters: The rich want the poor does not guarantee them from being bound to one of the old political parties—the Republican to carry the burden of the crisis. and the poor must fight to shift Party-on a national scale. this burden back to the rich. Every is more dangerous than locally. This criticism of the defects of the Townis made possible by the broad send Plan must begin with an at- ers vested in the national headtack and exposure of the capitalist quarters. 8. We should not now call upon opponents of this plan. 4. Our press must at once begin to carry systematic news on the the masses to join or organize Townsend Clubs. But when asked progress and the life of the Town-send movements in all localities. for advice by the workers, we should counsel to join in the spirit of our send movements in all localities. Our press correspondents must es-tablish personal and friendly con-tact with the Townsend Clubs all over the country, informing them that the Daily Worker is carrying all the news of their movement. general attitude. 9. All Party organizations shall adopt a policy of establishing the closest and friendliest contacts with the Townsend Clubs in their ter-ritory, of collaborating with them along the above lines of our policy. 10. It should be the policy of the Party membership in all mass

regional leaders, and the national approach the people in the lodges leadership. Especially dangerous is the final power vested in national headquarters (by Convention deci-"to fix the political policy in the coming campaign," where is the guarantee that this power will not be used to bind the movement to Hoover or similar enemy of the toilers? No guarantee, unless the movement by referendum of its membership has the final power to fix political policy in the coming just successfully terminated a term national elections.

Position on Local Struggles 7. Another bad and dangerous ing of Latin-American comrades, feature is the convention decision conducted in Spanish. that "in no event shall . any Townsend Club or officer under any

Townsend Club or officer under any circumstances take part in any municipal or county political cam-able to carry out the difficult tasks andidate for before us u pay still attention to the training of capable cially conscious of this fact. We effective political struggles for old therefore greet with enthusiasm the decision of the District Bureau to increase the number of Training "In order to finance these schools however, it is essential that the \$15,000 drive now being conducted will find the most serious response among the Party membership and as elsewhere, put our shoulder to the wheel and make this campaign a big success."

the united front activities in Har-

lem has been primarily due to the fact that we have been able to de-

velop comrades in the spirit of the united front," he stated. "It was

necessary to overcome the old nar

had to train our comrades how to

churches, and the nationalist and

reformist organizations. . It was a

eadership. In this respect we can

say, as has been stated at both the Plenum of the Central and District

Committee, that we in Harlem have

set an example to the entire Party

This is because we had a conscious

plan of developing cadres, of bring-

in the Section Training School,

conducted in English, which fol-

lowed a special term for the train-

The Harlem Section, he said, has

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question of developing

ing forward new forces."

row and sectarian approach. We

ists and committees in the neighborhoods to push the Farmer-Labor Party idea.

In Kansas, Wagenknecht said, where the American Workers' Union, the Central Service Union, the Kanas Allied Workers, and the Farmer-Labor Union have joined in a "pilgrimage to Topeka" to demand relief for the starving, the Farmer-Labor Party has been officially endorsed by the United Action Com-mittee of this pilgrimage.

#### Gebert Reports

William Gebert, representative of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, dealt with the growth of the fascist danger and the development of the Farmer-Labor Party movement nationally. William Sentner, organization secretary of the Party, reported on shop concentration work. He criti-cized the fact that during the recent period nearly all Party activity had centered on unemployed work, to the neglect of work in such decisive stries as railroad, steel, auto and packing. Sentner reported some recent progress in auto and pack-ing in Kansas City and St. Louis, and a broad movement in railroad in process of development in Madiand East St. Louis

The meeting decided that much more attention must be paid by every Party section to shop concentration. A. W. Berry of New York re-

on the struggle for Negro rights and the role of the coming National Negro Congress, Frank Brown discussed the situation in Kansas and the wide interest being shown in the "pilgrimage to To-peka," where Governor Alf Landon, Hat. is choice for Republican candidate for President, is going to asked some pointed questions.

Towboatmen Strike For Overdue Wages: **Tie Up Four Barges** 

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 13. -The crew of the tug, American Eagle, walked off on strike here last night and tied up the tow-

ass hight and hed up the tow-boat and the four barges is was pulling. The men had not been paid for several weeks. A representative of the Ses-board Greater Lakes Corporation of New York, owner of the barges, came in the evening to mentions with the turboat com negotiate with the tugboat crew, but failed to persuade them so work unless they got paid for it.

the agitation of this movement, we find severe attacks on reaction and reactionaries, and strong advocacy of democracy and the Ame; ican democratic system.

An Anti-Monopolist and Typically American Movement

From both these elements-the economics and politics of the Townsend movement-it is clear that,

They polemize in the following way: If you really want to avoid Commuwhile it contains possibilities for good, it can also fall an easy prey nism in the United States, then betto fascist demagogues and all sorts ter hurry up and adopt the Townof reactionaries. send Plan.

The agitation of this movement. while not anti-capitalist, is strongly ment is bound up directly with the inti-monopoly. It directs its main economic crisis, with six years of attacks against concentrated wealth. terrible suffering and poverty of the and against the big banking oligarchy. Further, it is a typically American movement. I don't think such a movement, with its peculiar characteristics could grow up in any other country in the world. And what are its most peculiar characteristics? It is the fact that the Townsend movement proceeds from one basic proposition, namely, that this is a land of plenty. The move-

that the United contends States is already able to secure to verybody everything that one needs. It is clear that no similar movement in other capitalist countries could select to proceed from such a basis.

The reason the Townsend move ment is able to proceed from the idea of plenty is because this coun-try does have today everything it eds to make everybody happy, ex cept a Socialist economy which could realize this idea. The Townsend movement procee

from the tremendous possibility of mass production that exists in the States, its high technique and the boundless natural resources.

Therefore, they say: We have everything to build up the home market, and to provide plenty for all. What we lack is money to buy the prod-ucts of our industries Give us the n and you achieve plenty in they have between eight and twelve ninety days. The Townsend Movement and the

lion of whom are organized in Townsend Clubs throughout the country. Indicative of the growing Youth From the above the Townsend

From the above the Townsend movement develops opposition to the export of capital, demanding that the accumulated capital be that the accumulated capital be there were 35.000 people present. It is claimed that in North Dakota develop the home market. On the there are 167 well functioning clubs same basis the Townsend movement with 20,000 members. At their na-attacks the "International bankers," tional convention in Chicago there and believes in economic and politi-cal isolation. al isolation. parts of the country, especially from It is necessary to state that the the West and Middle West.

arithmetic.

movement makes it a point of dem-

instrating its friendliness to the Ne-

Possibilities

The question that this mover

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poses before us is: With whom is it

going to go, with the people's move

ment against capitalism and reac

against the people? This is the im-portant political question facing us.

We must find such an answer as

will enable us to win this movement

for the struggle against reaction and for the people.

The Strength of the Townsendites

Townsend movement? There are no conclusive or tested figures avail-

able. Their own claims (exaggerat

ed somewhat, of course), are that

million followers, about seven mil-

What is the strength of the

with reaction and fa

tion,

A Republican evaluation of the Obviously this is a movement of movement is found in the World remendous possibilities, both for Telegram of Nov. 27 in a report of good-against capitalism - and for its Washington Correspondent, evil-for the fascist demagogues. It reading as follows: is necessary to say at this point that the agitation of the Townsend

"Another issue troubling the Republicans is the Townsend Old movement (their paper called the Age Pension Plan. Incoming vis-National Townsend Weekly), does itors report that Townsend Clubs not engage in red-baiting or any are springing up all over the West and Middle West, and whipping campaigns against the Communists. up a fervor that is bothering members of House and Senate who are up for re-election.

This gives us an approximate idea of the course of growth of this The economic origin of this movemovement.

Our Attitude to the Townsend Old

Age Pension Bill

masses, especially of the old people. What should be our attitude The movement began with an issue toward the Townsend Bill now be-Congress. This question that is old-the insecurity of old age in the United States, and the sysmust answer. It is proposed that our answer shall be as follows: It tematic displacement of older people from industry and the economy is the opinion of the Communist of the country in general. But the Party that the principles embodied devastation created by the six years in H. R. 2827 best meet the needs of crisis and depression gave the of social and unemployment Townsend movement its tremendous surance at the present time. In sweep and mass popularity. There order to establish contact with the is a tremendous amount of resent- Townsend movement for joint ment and hatred within this movestruggle for old age pension and ment against the monopolists and their measures of benefit to the against concentrated wealth which people, we adopt the following is correctly blamed for the suffer-ing of the old as well as the young. policy:

1. We support the McGroarty (Townsend) Bill, but with a number of important amendments. I purposely formulate the proposals the way I do, in order to stress the idea that we support the bill and propo certain definite amendments The following amendments:

- a) All toilers over 60, not only citzens, to be entitled to the
- b) The funds to be raised by taxation of high incomes and fortunes and not by
- transaction taxes. c) The Townsend Bill shall contain a declaration that the passage of an old age pension bill takes care only pension bill takes care only of one phase of social in-surance. Congress, there-fore, declares that legislation is necessary to provide for unemployment insurance, sick and death benefit insurance, maternity insur-ance, etc. On these points we propose the fun neasures provided in H. R.

d) The passage of the Federal Old Age Pension Bill does not preclude the need of the

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lows:

By ALEX BITTLEMAN -

a) The two per cent transaction tax, especially if not graduated, will fall heaviest on the toiling masses. It will take from them in taxation with one hand It will take from what it gives them with the other in pensions. The best way is taxation of high incomes and fortunes, the next best is the graduated transaction tax.

b) The Townsend Bill alone, even when amended in our sense, will not meet the needs of the unemployed, nor the needs of sick and death insurance, nor the need of farmer relief, or of maternity insurance. The passage of the Townsend Plan as amended

by our propositions will take care only of one phase of social insurance. We will need to fight simultaneously for such system of unemployed and social insurance as is inco vorated in H. R. 2827. c) To confine old age pensions to citizens only is unfair. There are millions of old people, non-citizens, who have worked most of their lives in American indus

try, helping to create the wealth of this country. Besides, most of these toilers have grown American families, and to deny them old age pensions is to deny the benefit of these pensions to mil-lions of young Americans. Fur-thermore, to leave out millions of old people, non-citizens, means to narrow down the possibilities of expanding the home market, and to increase the pressure of un-employed upon jobs. Therefore, pensions for all above sixty, with-out other qualifications, is the

burning need. d) The fight for a federal bill will be strengthened, not weak-ened, by a fight for similar state e) The passage of an amended

Townsend Bill will not abolish unemployment. It will surely not unemployment. It will surely not uaher in the age of plenty for all. It will be a great relief, but can-not be a cure-all. Capitalism must be abolished. Socialism must be introduced. And to prepare for that, we must organize the forces of all toilers against the monopolists and big bankers, sgainst reaction, for our demo-cratic liberties — for a Farmer

Labor Party. D We must emphasize that we share fully with the Townsend movement the resentment and indignation at the fraudulent Political Policies

5. We must avoid any kind of "wholesale" evaluation of the lead-ership of the Townsend movement. We must evaluate each leader in-dividually and concretely. Critician and, when necessary, attack, on the basis of specific and concrete ac-tions that are hermful to the atime the the mass organizations and the Townsend Clubbe tions that are harmful to the aims tions the to the to the to the atms tions the to th

Christmas Aid **Ot ILD Evokes** Wide Response

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Funds, in response to the appeal for labor's Hundred Needlest Cases, clothing and shoes, are already coming into the headquarters of the 1935 Christmas Drive for political prisoners and their families, Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, Rose Baron, secretary of the I.L.D. Pris-oners Relief Department, anounced yesterday.

"People from every walk of life, are responding to our appeal." Miss Baron stated. "We got a letter from a group of children in a private school somewhere in New York State. They tell us that they have Scate. They ten us that they have heard of our drive and continue, We sympathize with this movements and are very eager to help you. Could you please write and tell us what the latest date is that we can what the latest date is that we can send our toys and clothes to you." "Our answer to those children and to all who want to help us in our work is that the drive will continue until Jan. 1, 1936, but that we want, of course, to have as many contri-butions as possible before Christ-mas."

tions that are harmful to the aims of the Townsend movement and to the toilers generally. It is also necessary to point out consistently the ever-present danger of reactionaries and fascists getting hold of this movement in the interests of the absence of full and genuine democracy in the Townsend movement is one big source of such danger. Not only club leaders abould be elected as the membertions that are harmful to the aims of the Townsend Clubs.
Townsend Clubs.
Townsend Clubs.
The Young Communist League has an important role to play. I refer again to the resolution on youth adopted by the Townsend and their familias express warm sympathy and enthusiasem.
Ta an on relief myself." writes and fascists getting hold of this movement in the interests of the absence of full and genuine democracy in the Townsend movement is one big source of such danger. Not only club leaders abould be elected as the member-Other letters acco

which the question of the future existence as a decisive force in the

Seek Open Shop

The shoe bosses definitely want an open shop in Haverhill. They are somewhat afraid to announce

their intentions clearly, but through

the Haverhill Gazette they have proposed an "independent Haver-hill union," which is the company

The bait of an "independent

wedge in the attempt to split the ranks of the shoe workers. It is

not that these bosses cherish any

great love for the Boot and Shoe

Union. They realize that any bona

against the United Shoe and Leather

Strategy of Employers

The employers' strategy is to

Workers' Union.

fide union not dominated by them-

ers.



Remedy Legal Abuses by Decision-Open Shop **Employers** Opposed Labor's Petition

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18 .--- The anti-labor record of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, under the leadership of the Hague-controlled Chancellor, Luther Campbell, was continued today in a sweeping decision refusing to establish rules of abor injunction cases. The decision is a blow at organized abor in New Jersey, and will makes

thecessary a legislative campaign to regulate the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes in this state. Campbell, in this decision, denies the petition filed more than a year cedure in such cases.

ago by the State Federation of Labor and 1,000 local unions in this State, asking that injunctions not be issued in labor cases without notice, that trial by jury be made mandatory and remedying other "The chancellor's decision means mandatory and remedying other abuses in anti-labor court orders. The decision, received today by Ar.J. Isserman, one of the attorneys

The petition was opposed by Merrit Lane, notorious anti-labor lawyer, in the name of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, the New ling the petition, declares that the Jersey Manufacturers Association ment of such rules would stablishment of such rules would be and the Employers' Association of mions and insists that "the con-science of the chancellor must re-main unrestrained" in such cases. that the vice-chancellors agree

In other words, the sole power of with him in the decision. Last week making decisions must continue to Campbell startled New Jersey by In other words, the sole power of rest with the "conscience" of the ordering

Isserman, in a statement today, declared that "we who have ex- concerperience in labor cases know that eting. concern to one forbidding all pick-

### **French Deputies Denounce** Laval

#### (Continued from Page 1)

more unfavorable to Ethiopia than originally supposed. They observed that its phraseology implies that pressure will be put on Addis Ababa to accept it, but not on Rome.

It was pointed out that France and Britain "agree to recommend" that Haile Selassie make territorial concessions. Also, the plan provides that France and Britain will "use their influence at Addis Ababa and Geneva" to assure acceptance of a colonization zone for Italy in the



centration camps, the Anti-Nazi centration camps, the Anti-Nazi to crush the union in Haverhill. Federation has sent a letter to a This city will be the battlefield on

was prompted by two circumstances. First, there has been no information released from Germany since the announcement which appeared in the American press that Thael-mann would be brought to trial Nov. 15. Second, Joseph Goebbels, Reich Minister of Propaganda, has

press

Bigelow to change a court order permitting picketing of a garment numerous discussions. Reports written in order to upset public

opinion against the criminals, awoke feelings in favor of them. tion of any Similar pressure in "Therefore I order that hence

cial command."

As if to emphasize the great furor Anthony Eden of Great Britain to-

day told the Committee of 18: League. We shall not waver."

The possibility of a government

ard Herriot, Minister without Port-folio and a pillar of the Cabinet, had threatened to resign as a protest against the plan.

terrific pressure both from without and from within. One member of Parliament revealed that he had received more than 400 letters and telegrams yesterday charging the British government with betraying its election promises. It was also reported that there is growing opposition within the Tory Cabinet it-self with some of the Ministers of the opinion that the deal was too raw and would damage British

Emperor Haile Selassie's appeal to the League of Nations for the

Assembly was rejected today, for the time being at least. Edouard Benes, Assembly presi-

as the League Council, composed of the representatives of the major powers, would examine the proposals next Wednesday.

So taken with his courage was she, solini agreement was enhanced of the Assembly, where of the oil embargo at today's meet-

**Prominent Individuals** 

Are Urged to Aid **German Leader** 

Mass, flatly refused on Dec. 9 to deal with the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. The firms issued a statement to that effect in the form of a half-page advertisement in their usual mouth-piece and spokesman, the Haverhill Gazette. In an effort to force the German government to make public the hearings in the trials of Ernst Thaelmann and all other political prisoners now being held in con-

New England shoe industry of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union will be fought out. An at-tempt was made to test the ground in Lynn, but the vigorous rebuff siven to the owners of the Lion Shoe Company there made the manufacturers decide that Haverhill offers better opportunities.

issued the following order to all erman newspapers: "It had become evident that trial reports are utilized by our adver-saries for agitation purposes. So the

emigrants' press gathered stuff from our reports about the Richardstrasse. Reports about the insolent and provoking behavoir of some accused produced a different effect on the broad masses of working people than we had originally in view. It has been noticed that in several factories these reports caused considerable excitement and

forth reports about political trials

hall be suppressed. Only the sen-

tences may be published in less

than two phrases, but only on spe-

June Croll, executive secretary of

the Anti-Nazi Federation, said: "Not only the fate of Thaelmann

is involved but the lives of more

than 100,000 political prisoners now

imprisoned in German concentra-tion camps. We believe if our ap-

peal has any sort of a favorable

response, the German government

will be forced to drop their Star

Chamber proceedings and at least

Flyer Julian, Back,

Cunard liner Aquitania as she

docked vesterday afternoon and de-

nounced Ethiopia as "barbarously

cruel" to a group of newspapermen

to speak the truth about Ethiopia,"

the fiver said. "This is not a war

he continued piously. "The Italian

nunitive expedition is an act of God

Some light on the source of his views was shed when the Black

Eagle explained the London clothes

He had left Ethiopia penniless, he

admitted, and had met a wealthy

English woman in Port Said, Egypt

to relieve a suffering people."

Someone must make a sacrifice

bring these trials into the open.'

South, but that there is no men-

Eden Issues Statement

which has been rife in Geneva since the announcement of the deal, Capt.

Vice-Chancellor

"As I emphasized yesterday, we have had two objectives constantly before us: Restoration of peace and maintenance of the authority of the

Crisis in Issue

crisis over the question arose and reports were circulated that Edou-

It was also reported that the Baldwin Cabinet was also under Blames Ethiopia, Hubert Julian, the once-famed Black Eagle of Harlem, came home to Harlem yesterday, a renegade to his race. Immaculate in white - striped trousers, pearl-gray spats and an Ascot tie, Julian stood aboard the

Selassie Appeal Rejected

immediate convening of the League

dent, replied to the Ethiopian ruler that there was no need to summon the Assembly immediately inasmuch

Opposition to the Hoare-Laval-

Julian modestly admitted, that she by the refusal to call an immediate gave him 12,000 pounds, equivalent small nations have an equal voice, to \$60,000 In return, it was understood that as well as the temporary shelving

Fifteen shoe firms, employing ing to make an appeal to the Haver-ninety per cent of the 5,000 work-ers in their industry in Haverhill, Mass., flatly refused on Dec. 9 to deal with the United Shoe and the shoe workers, in order to help Leather Workers' Union. The firms issued a statement to that effect in the form of a half-page advertisement in their usual mouth-piece and spokesman, the Haverhill Gazette.

for the limelight of Haverhill's in-The shoe manufacturers are dustrial stage. That outfit is not launching a most determined drive making much headway, however. Workers Face Great Odds

Workers Face Great Odds From the outside, the shoe work-ers of Haverhill face the combined attacks of the shoe bosses, the bank-ers, the Citizens' Committee and a Union really represents the inter-

hill union," which is the company to be any really decisive leadership union garbed in a community fig leaf. The bosses are playing on the sectional feelings of the work-forces both on the District Council, (4) Hold a big town n

Haverhill union" has not caught who, if united on a common pro-many fish yet. The manufacturers gressive program of maintaining are therefore using the Boot and and defending the union against Shoe Workers' Union as their main destruction, of defending the economic interests of the shoe workers in the drawing up of the new agreement, can yet change the situation and rout the would-be union-busting forces in Haverhill.

Three Necessary Steps

selves or their agents can become an instrument for the protection of What is needed above all today, in Haverhill, is: the workers' rights and conditions, but for the time being they are playing the Boot and Shoe Union Inited.

(2) A simple, realistic program of

make it appear that what is now developing is a struggle between workers, regardless of what union measures for immediate policy; the unions for domination of the shoe they belong to, on the basis of de-workers. Already the Haverhill feating the company union (Haver-all joint councils and executive Gazette is croaking in glee about the "fight of the unions." The shoe manufacturers are temporarily sup-

Whitewashes Italy with it at the point of an economic gum. "You join with the Boot and Shoe-or else it means your job," the workers are told. Since the sible for 46 shoe firms leaving entire situation can shoe workers want their jobs, it fol-lows they join the Boot and Shoe.

posals are now made by the United the union. Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, Above al workers have signed up with that

Now Goodwin, one of the offi- feeling of the workers are (and it along the lines of Boot and Shoe cials of the Brockton Brotherhood, is unquestionably in favor of the versus the United. This must be United Shoe and Leather Workers' countered with the strategy of an open agent of the shoe bosses if Union), then the workers will swing uniting the workers in the ever there was one, and a Repub-lican Party politician, is making in a mass not into the Boot and and Shoe and the United against Shoe (that would not be such a the bankers and chiselling shoe arrangements to enter Haverhill in order to stir up more friction and calamity, because, after all, the bosses of Haverhill. Through such unity, victory will

a zone of "economic expansion" re- Selassie Rebuffs served for Italy. The limits of this zone would be on the east a rectified Pact Terms frontier between Ethiopia and Ital-ian Somaliland, on the north the eighth parallel, on the west the 35th meridian and on the south the frontier between Ethiopia and Kenva.

The interior of this zone would sion which says that italy would be given the "preponderant" part in the control of this territory but it pia but Italy would enjoy exclusive "would not have exclusive control. "Counsellors and advisers" to be demonstrated by a privileged com-Avenol advised Haile Selassie.

hill United Union adopted a series of correct proposals last Tuesday morning. They decided:

ers, the Citizens' Committee and a Union really represents the inter-vigilante outfit that has been or-ganized already. From the inside, the greatest ef-forts are being made to disunite and split the ranks of the workers. The shoe bosses have already started a "referendum" vote of their own, on whether the workers should join the "Haverhill Inde-pendent Union" or the Boot and Shoe. Shoe. (3) An impartial committee of It is an undoubted fact that the five to conduct this referendum workers of Haverhill are in a de-fensive position and fighting against great odds. There does not seem and Leather, a well known edu-

cator, a representative from the Mayor's office, and even a manu-(4) Hold a big town mass meet-

among the business agents, and ing at which the shoe work among the active union members, point of view will be presented. ing at which the shoe workers

Feeling of United Is Strong The progressive forces in Haverhill are keenly alert to the need of winning the support and sympathy of the small merchants and middle class people for the side of the union against the bankers and shoe bosses. The progressive element see the need of seriously undertaking measures to help start up W. P. A projects for the Haverhill unem-ployed, since fully 25 per cent of (1) The unity of all honest and the population of Haverhill is reprogressive forces inside of the ceiving direct relief or on work relief.

The situation is far from hopeeconomic demands in accordance less. The fact that the progressive with the moods and desires of the elements in the union are beginning shoe workers themselves. (3) The complete unity of all District Council adopted the above a number of instances have already ganda of the shoe bosses that the against the attacks of the shoe bosses that the forced entire shop crews to sign up "policies of the union are respon-Haverhill" has had effect. If any and the fighting spirit of the Haverset of unrealistic demands are put hill workers aroused to a high pitch forward, if any impractical pro- of resolute struggle for maintaining

of Cuba.

Above all, the greatest danger to Thus far, more than 1,200 shoe if a policy of doing nothing and be guarded against success of the saying nothing is pursued much strategy of the employers, who try longer, regardless of what the real to split the ranks of the workers

attempt further division and dis-boot and Shoe is a mass union af-unity. The Brotherhood is now go-filiated with the American Federa-be assured.

half of Edouard Benes, president of

the League Council. "It is advisable to await the result of the Council's deliberations before taking a decision regarding

and hungry, wandered through Macedonia today, refugees from a dis astrous flood.

Church bells in many inundated villages rang out appeals for aid today as heavy rains and dense fog prevented airplanes from dropping supplies

18 Hurt as Archives Burn in Seven-Hour Fire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP) .-- A seven-hour fire swept file rooms of the recently completed \$10,000,000 Post Office Department building today. Government records were destroyed and the luxurious offices of Postmaster General James R. Farley and other New Deal executive were damaged.

Eighteen firemen, overcome by dense smoke, were in the emergence hospital.

#### Hospital Bombing Admitted by Italy

GENEVA, Dec. 13 (UP) .- The Italian government, in a telegram to the League, answered charges that its airmen bombed a ho at Dessye, Ethiopia, today by saying it never had been informed the hospital existed. It answered Ethiopian charges that the American Seventh Day Adventist Hospital was bombed.

#### Two Barges Sink When Steamer Hits Dam

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec 13 (UP) .- The steamer Creighton, bound for Cincinnati with ten barges of coal from the Kanawha River, struck the Coffer Dam at the New Eureka Locks today, sinking two barges and damaging two others.

Cummings Refuses to Aid Olsen on Liggett Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP) .- Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today denied the appeal of Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota for federal intervention in the investigation of the slaying of Walter Liggett.

#### French Flier's Arrival Dispels Fears for Safety

PARIS, Dec. 13 (UP) .- Andre Japy, French flier attempting to set new record for fast flight from Paris to Salgon, Indi-China, landed at Kheila, Africa, at 5:10 a.m. (E.S.T.) today. He fought bad weather throughout the night in a flight of 1,863 miles from Marseilles, France. Report of his landing ended fears for his safety, aroused when he wa several hours overdue at Benghazi, Libya.

#### \$12,800 Buys Rembrandt's Jan Six at Auction

LONDON, Dec. 13 (UP) .- Rembrandt's portrait of his friend, Burgomaster Jan Six, hitherto the world's highest priced etching, was sold at auction at Christie's today for the surprisingly low price of 2,600 pounds (\$12,800).

The etching was bought by the London art firm of Colnaghis. It was the property of the late Ernest C. Innes, wealthy stock-brokers, for whom Colnaghis bought it in Amsterdam in 1928 for \$41,000 after fierce bidding.

Barnet y Vinagres Is New President of Cuba HAVANA, Dec. 13 (UP) .- Jose R. Barnet y Vinagres, 71-year-old diplomat, succeeded Carlos Mendieta today as Provisional President

The Electoral College gave him seventeen of its total eighteen

votes. The eighteenth vote, which Barnet himself cast in his capacity

of Secretary of State in the Mendieta Cabinet, went to Domingo

Mexico Protests U. S. Citizenship Ruling

structed its Consul General in New York to protest against the spirit of

a decision by Federal Judge John Knight at Buffalo, denying citizenship

Hauptmann's Execution Set for Week of Jan. 13

Justice Trenchard as the date for the execution of Bruno Richard

Milk Lockout Looms

be a possibility yesterday, as the company began to equip its trucks with

"guards." The deadline in the negotiations between the union and the

company expired late yesterday afternoon without any settlement being

reported. Reports at the company's barns indicated that the lockout

might occur at midnight tonight. The union involved-Local 584 of the

Brotherhood of Teamsters-stated that negotiations were continuing.

carried through the oil embargo as | can be found for bringing the long-

proposed by the Soviet Union and shoremen at Pier 7 on strike with

By Browder Spero Loading Iron

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 13 .-- Th eweek of Jan. 13 was set today by

A lockout of 3,500 drivers of the Borden's Milk Company looked to

to three Mexicans because they had a strain of Indian blood.

Hauptmann for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP) .- The Mexican government today in-

Morales del Castillo, Secretary of Justice.

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of the Sanctions Committee of 18. in Ethiopia.

The League Penalties Committee of 18 had previously met, but de-layed action on the oil embargo Aboard the steamer was another Negro, a quiet-spoken man, who gave the lie direct to Julian. Lij Tasfage Zaphiro, first secretary to for at least a week by adjourning until after the Council meeting. "For the attainment of the secthe Ethiopian legation in London here to raise funds for refugees ond objective, all of us who are from villages bombed by Italian fasmembers of the League have found ourselves obliged to take certain cist planes, termed Julian's words "the views of an embittered measures, the effective application as. of which is one of the tasks of this man."

ommittee," Eden continued. He promised Britain would give Power Plant Tieup ately on the South by the Gheva the sanctions committee "all the assistance within its power."

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of union grievances."

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Small Nations State Stand Marte R. Gomez of Mexico ex-

Britain would not expense a need State Intervenes Britain would not sponsor a peace

plan penalizing a state which has been the victim of aggression, and been the victim of aggression, and added a warning that any settle-ment must be freely accepted by Ethiopia. He said Merico He said Mexico was ready to ap-

hood of Utility Employes, when ply an oil embargo against Italy, but representatives of the State Dewould accept the committee's deci-sion to defer action until after the partment of Labor intervened in the dispute. In making this announcement, Council studies the disputed peace

plan. William J. Kennedy, national pres-Despite postponement of action on the oil embargo, the penalties ident of the union and chairman of the strike committee, declared committee meeting did serve to rethat "the union has very definitely in mind the comfort of the constore the recently lagging sentiment for enforcement of sanctions against Italy. sumers. We are willing to take any step that will assure the satisfac-

Following Eden's declaration of Britain's continued support of the League, Mexico and Sweden voiced view of the small powers that enforcement of the sanctions must

be continued. Karl Westman of Sweden de-clared submission of the Franco-

clared submission of the Franco-British plan to the belligerents did not absolve the League from the duty of applying the provisions of the Covenant, especially since the war was continuing. He agreed to postpone consideration of further sanctions for several days, but in-sisted that the Committee stick closely to its task of coordinating sanctions taken by different nations sanctions taken by different nation:

in an effort to restore peace. Earl Browder, Margaret Bourke-White, James Farrell, Joe North, Edwin Seaver, Hugo Gellert are but a few of the stellar attractions who will appear every week in the Sunday Worker-a new kind of labor paper that will take

the country by storm. Subscribe today! The price is \$2 a year. \$1.25 for six months.

communities lecturing on the civil-izing mission of the fascist troops the French and British. Summary of Text

union.

The following statement is a summary of the official text of the Hoare-Laval-Mussolini robber deal: The governments of Great Britain and France have agreed to "recommend" that the Ethiopian Government consent to the following "exchange" of territory with Italy. (a) Tigre; cession to Italy of Eastern Tigre, limited approxim-

**Powers** Issue

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exploitation of Ethiopia in a provi-

sion which says that Italy would be

running from North to South, pass-Delayed by Union: ing between Aksum and Aduwa, Aksum to be Ethiopian and Aduwa

Italian. (b) "Retification" of the from

tiers between the country of Danaki and Eritrea, leaving on the South Aussa and the necessary Eritrean territory to give Ethiopia access to the sea, such as will be defined ternoon by leaders of the Brotherlater on.

(c) "Rectification" of the frontiers between Ogaden and Italian Somaliland, starting from a point at the triple junction between the frontiers of Ethiopia, Kenya and Italian Somaliland. The new frontiers would follow a northeast line, cutting the river Shebeli at Iddidole (just below the 6th parallel), leaving Gorrahei on the east and Ourrandab on the west and rejoining the frontier of British Somaliland at its intersection with the 45th

James Largay, chief mediator of meridian. "The rights of the tribes of Britthe New York Department of La-bor, and Arthur J. Portenar, conish Somaliland to the use of pasis community to the use of pas-tures and water wells situated in this territory is hereby recognized and will be safeguarded by Itily. "(D)—Ethiopia will receive as her ciliator of the department, called upon the union yesterday and requested the delay until the con-ciliators could confer with the of-

with a reserve to the rights ac- said that the Laval-Hoare formula

property rights to unoccupied land and a monopoly on the exploitation of mines, forests, etc. Control of the Ethiopian administration in this zone would be exercised under the sovereignty of the the aggressor nation to settle part Emperor by a plan of assistance fostered by the League of Nations. Italy would take a preponderant but not exclusive part in this service, which will fall under the jurisdic-

tion of one of the principal counsellors assigned to the central govern-

LaGuardia Evades **Fascist** Issue (Continued from Page 1)

the Mayor. As Thomas walked into a meeting of the Board of Estimate.

the Mayor cast agitated glances over his glasses at Thomas. The nant. discussion was on a sewage disposal plant, but the Mayor's heart wasn't in it. He kept casting an anxious eye at Thomas. After the meeting, the group was

In the group were Leane Zug-mith, representing the League of American Writers; Girolamo Va-lenti, editor of La Stampa Libera, anti-fascist daily; David Kinkead. assistant secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Po-

litical Prisoners; Allen Taub, New York secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism; Peter Allegra and Frank Cansel-

quired by natives and foreigners, all invites Ethiopia "firstly, to cede to the Italian aggressor, in more or less disguised form and under the pretext of a fallacious exchange of territories, about half of my na-tional territory, in order to enable

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Robber Deal Pact Assailed

of its population there. Secondly, to agree to confer upon the ag-gressor in disguised form control over the other half of my territory pending future annexation.", Haile Selassie, before replying to the Hoare-Laval proposal, asked convocation of the Assembly "so that every member can express an opinion on the true practical significance of the proposals and on the general problem of conditions, indispensable if a settlement between the victim of a properly established act of aggression and the aggressor government is not in tive security provided by the Cove-

"The Ethiopian government, taught by cruel experience, declares itself firmly opposed to all secret negotiations."

**2** Policemen Face Hearing for Raid

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then the Italian forces supplies. Anti-Fascist League Backs Strike would have been forced within a "The American League Against few weeks or at most a few months to completely withdraw from Ethi-War and Fascism hails the strike

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really cut Mussolini off from all them.

opia." States, Browder continued, should join the peace forces of Europe against the plan to partition Ethiopia among the imperialist powers. Prefacing an extended discussion of the question of sanctions with a brief appreciation of the activity of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader in winning freedom for Angelo Herndon, Browder took issue with Thomas and the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party on the problem.

#### Replies to Socialists

"The Socialist N. E. C. raised the question of the independent action of the workers, as against the complete reliance upon sanctions by the chief leaders of the Second Inter-

a set of phrases on paper. They gave the masses no channel for this call upon all other maritime work-rs. independent action and no direc-tives for it. At the same time, they sanctions, and therefore lost the opportunity they would have had to crystallize this sentiment into

opposition to the central features of the peace policy of the Soviet On Harlem Dance Police Inspector John J. De-Martino yesterday notified the Har-lem Section of the International and the interna-tional policy of the Second Inter-national. They took a course of sectarianism and of surrender to the ideas of neutrality and isolation. It is therefore no accident,—it is

of enginemen and crew of the tramp steamer 'Spero,' which was about to sail from Pier 7, New Jersey, with a freight cargo of scrap iron valued at \$250,000 consigned to Italy," said Harry A. Maurer, organization secretary of the New York City Committee, yesterday. "This is the most significant anti-

Whole Crew Strikes

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war move that has demonstrated labor's opposition to Italy's wa against Ethiopia since the conflic began. It is in line with the most important point of our ten-point program, to wit, "To work toward the stopping of the manufacture and transport of munitions and all other materials essential to the conduct of war, through mass dem-

onstrations, picketing and the aggressor government is not in practice to result in destruction of the League, bringing final ruin upon a system which guaranteed collec-tive security provided by the Covecourageous maritime workers. We ers to join their brothers in similar strikes throughout the New York cut themselves off from the senti-ment of the masses in support of work in the murderous business of

Harlem S. P. Votes

For Left Wing (Continued from Page 1)

man, voted some time ago to op-



## And Increases in Dues **Referendum on Three Proposals Overwhelmingly**

Adopted-Zausner's Resignation Accepted by Unanimous Vote of District Council

New York painters, members of District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, A. F. of L., overwhelmingly nullified the results of the fraudulent June elections and voted for a new and honest election through a referendum, which ended late Wednesday night.

**Rank and FileNameSlate** 

In Neckwear Union Poll

Tabulation of the votes cast was completed Thursday and the re-suits announced Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Council. The voting took place on three propositions. First, composed of iwelve points, calling for an honest flection; second, declaring the last election of secretary-treasurer, Philip Zausner, and business agents of one week. hilip Zausner, and business agents

null and void and accepting the twelve rules of point one as a basis for the new election; and third, calling for the election of a secretary-treasurer and nine busines agents and for the increase of the ership dues from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The results of the vote as officially announced at the Council meeting were: Proposition one-3,325 for and 10 against; Proposi--2,813 for and 188 against; tion twoand 2,600 for Proposition three with 377 against it. The vote was cast nine of the ten locals. Local 442 did not participate.

for one week.

The Council also had to act on a dispute growing out of the voting in Local 261. The vote as reported by the official delegates of the mcil, sent there to count the votes, was for Proposition One-641 for and none against, for Proposi-tion two-519 for and none against,

Officials of the Unemployment Council said, after the arrests, that and on Proposition three\_212 for and 140 against. It was on the last proposition that Chairman Greenberger of Local 261 claimed a vote of 458 After discussion the question was taken to a vote. The report of the Council representatives wa cepted by a vote of 21 to 4.

50 workers, members of Local 10, Relief Bureau at 75 Stone Avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday morning and Workers Alliance, won the immebegan slugging a committee of six diate issuance of an emergency re-

workers from the Unemployment lief food check for the family of Council who had come to demand adequate clothing. All six were ar-rested and taken to the Ralph Ave-nue police station after the assault. John Sullivan and the promise of action on nine other families was told yesterday by members of the Alliance to the Daily Worker. Those arrested were Samuel Gon-shak of the Thatford Avenue Un-On learning that the relief bureau at 43 Bleeker Street had re-

employment Council, Anna Abram-owitz, Bessie Duitz, Fannie Lubafused Sullivan relief despite the absolute want of his wife and four sky, Sam Black and Hyman Schulchildren, Local 10 mobilized a picket man. Gonshak was charged with line of fifty Wednesday afternoon and marched to the bureau. 'assault and disorderly conduct' and the other five with "disorderly

Demands for action on the Sul-livan case and nine others of sim-Without listening to the demands ilar urgency were presented with which the committee wanted to pre-sent to him, Verne Krause, superother demands for warm winter clothing and enough cash to redeem bureau, sent for the the clothing pawned by many relief police when the committee arrived. clients in order to feed their chil-Gonshak was dragged from the building in a half conscious state dren.

After three hours of militant picketing the bureau officials issued an emergency check for Sullivan but announced that nothing further would be done. With that the picket line matched into the bureau and refused to leave. Not until they had a written statement from the in order to send him to jail for a bureau supervisor promising immediate action the next morning did the spirited group depart.

Week End News of the Screen Current Films: "The New Gulliver," continuing at the Cameo: Ginger Rogers appearing in "In Person," at the Music Hall; Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Music Hall; Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Music Hall; Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Music Hall; Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Music Hall; Mark Brothers in "A Night at the Capitol; "Bed Army Days"

Delegation of 6 At Relief Office Police charged into the Home Relief Bureau at 75 Stone Avenue, 50 workers, members of Local 10, . . . .

John Beal, now rehearsing in "Russe Mantile," soon to open on Broadway, wi return to the RKO Radio studios in Holly wood in May for further picture work.

Pilming of "The Bohemian Girl," star-ring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy is now completed. The supporting cast includes Jacqueline Weils, Theima Todd, James Fin-laysen, Darla Hood and William P. Carle-ton. ......

"The Lone Wolf Return," based on the Vance story of the same name, will be nationally released on December 20. Mel-netty in Douglas, Gail Patrick and Tala Birell are featured in this film which was di-rected by Roy William Neill.

Elissa Landi will be seen as Lady Cleone in the screen production of Parnol's "The Amateur Gentleman." starring Douglas Pairbanks, Jr. Others in the cast are Basil Sydney, Hugh Williams, Mona Maris, Irene Browne and Eame Percy.

News and Views of the Stage The Theatre Union will present Eugene O'Neill's 'The Hairy Ape' over Station WEVD at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, as the second of its tabloid versions of 'Social Plays from All Over the World' The adaptation has been made by Harold Johnsrud and will be directed by Robert Barton, with Harry Bellaver in the leading role.

Judith Wood and Weldon Heyburn have been sight wood and weigon Heyourn nave been sight by Curis and Myers for im-portant roles in 'I Want a Policeman,' the new play by Rufus King and Milton Lafarus, which will have its Broadway premiere on Jan. 7.

W. 43rd St. Ausp.; American Friends of Chinese People. Adm. 25c.
LOWEST Fries. Clifford Odets's "Par-adise Lost." by Group Theatre. Benefit New Theatre, Friday. Dec. 20, 35c to \$2.50. Call Bryant 3-9378.
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Tickets at Workers Bookshop and New Dance League, 55 W. 45th St., Dec. 22, 8:45 P.M., Adelphi Theatre. Ausp. New ANGELO HERNDON Victory Celebration given by Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I.L.D. at 1961
Prospect Ave., Bronx, Saturday, Dec. 21,

Call at New Theatre, 136 W. 44th St., BEyant 9-8378; New Theatre League, 53 W. 45th St., LO. 5-9116; Bockstore, 50 E. 13th St.; Middewn Bockshep, 112 W. 44th St.; New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., CA. 1-3076

**Registration** Notices

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Theater Union will close "Mother" tomorrow evening after 36 performances. There will be matines and evening per-formances both today and tomorrow. On Tuesday, "Let Freedom Ring," the Albert Bein play which closed after a brief run uptown, will be reopened by the Theatre Union at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

**MUSIC NOTES** 

**Klemperer** Presents Mahler's Second Symphony

Tomorrow afternoon, at Carnegie Hall ne Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Tomorrow afternoon, at Garnegte Hall, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Otto Klemperer will perform but one work, the Symphony No. I in O minor for Orchestra, Sopfane and Alto Boles and mixed Chorus of Gustave Mahler. The solenists will be Susanne Pisher and Enid Szantho, the chorus that of the Schola Cantorum. At the popular priced Students' Concert this evening, Klemperer will give the "Pathetic". Sym-phony of Techalkovsky and the First Sym-phony of Brahms.

A farewell reception to Henry Cowell will be given tomorow afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Downtown Music School, 214 East 15th Street. Hanns Elsier will speak and Cowell will play, A number of prominent musicians, in-cluding Lan Adomian, Mordecai Baumann, Marc Biltsstein, Aaron Copland, Walling-ford Rieger and Elis Siegmeister will be on the reception committee.

The fourth Artist Recital under the auspices of the People's Symphony Con-certs will take place Saturday evening December 21 at the Washington Irving High School, with Hortense Monath. planist, as the performing artist. CIVIC REPERTORY THEA., 14th St. & 6th AT.

Lasarus, which will have its Broadway premiere on Jan. 7. Beino Cabot and James Spottswood have been added to the cast of "The Sesenery" New York appearance in several seasons.

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## **Party and Dance**

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#### "Demand Honest Elections" and "Vote for a Militant United Union" were the calls to the members of the Neckwear Makers' Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, issued yesterday by the rank and file group of that union. This group, known as the United Workers of the Neck-

wear Trade, a united front organ-ization, points out that at the union elections on Tuesday the enforce-ment of the union agreement, the organization of the unorganized. Registration Ends

democracy are at stake. Through the co-operation of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and the national office of the Amalgaimated Clothing Workers, the group stated, closed voting booths will be

installed for this election. The balloting will take place at the people's House, 7 East Fif-teenth Street, on Tuesday. A complete slate of candidates

has been presented to the member hip by the rank and file group, including Arthur Mosoff for man Teichman for secretary treasurer, and Ada Cooper and

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fulius Fruchter for business agents. Gandidates for the Joint Council ter, Max Fruchter, Frank Hans, Those who are engaged in im-Sophie Hitzig, Nathan Masser, Ar- portant work, which does not al-thur Mosoff, Joseph Miller, Max low them to visit their unit meet-Rosenberg, Louis Schneider and ings this week, are to make special Martha Teichman.



C. P. Members Told

### Week of Dec. 17 The District Bureau announced

yesterday to all Communist Party st its organizations, nembers and Party units and fractions, that the week of Dec. 17, is the final registration week for all Party members. Party members who will fail to register during this week will be

change of books.

Beginning the week of Dec. 23, the old Party books will not be ac-

called upon to explain their negli-Meeting Congress. gence in carrying out the Party di-rectives of registration and the ex-

cepted in any of the Party meetings.

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Manhattan

Manhattan TOUNG WORKER Ball. S-Piece Bisck I & White Dance Orchestra. Midnite Pioor Show. Stuyvesht Casino. 140 Second I Ave., Sat., Dec. 14, 8 P.M. REQUEST PARTY. The evening is yours. What do you want to do. Of course, we have dancing and comedy. Come early as space is limited and our affairs are pop-ular. Friends of the Workers School, 116 University Piace. 9 p. m. PRACTICE DANCE and Midnite Review for students and friends, 94 Fifth Avenue. near 14th St., 5:30 p. m. Ausp. Social Dance Grop. Ping pong, chess, checkets. space is not limited. Sub. 20c. Till 3 a.m. YOGL CUTLER sound film "Simche and His Wife." closing day of Cutler exhi-bition. Proletpeh Symposium. Speakers. M. Katz, Wm. Gropper and others. At new quarters John Reed Club School of Art. 131 W. 14th St. (bet. 6th and 7th Aves.). 5:30 P.M. Subs. 22c. WOTTA PARTY! Dancing? Yeahl Come and sees. A Parade, Skit. Theatre Collec-tive. Movies. Boviet Union-as an Amer-ican sees 11. IW.O. Center, 66 Clinton St. Ausp.: Unit's. Sec. 27. MUNDREDS turned away. Repeat per-formance. Union Players presents "On the Dotted Line" and "Take a Litter." Dancing, participation by New Theatre League. Abundance Hall. 41 E. 20th St. St. 30. P.M. I. W.O. English Branches Mobilization Meeting to Support Cleveland Anti-War

WHAT'S ON

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

for the Next Day's Paper.)

### . W. O. English Branches Mobilization Sunday

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derstanding of our own motives. also the motives of our children. It just is no use expecting little children to act as reasonably as adults should. It is much better to admit to ourselves that when we get angry and let ourselves go, we act just as childishly as our children whom we want to teach. When a parent punishes his child in anger he enjoys a definite feeling of power over a weaker, smaller person It makes little difference if the we inflict is physical psychic. We make our children suffer and the revenge relieves us Emotional feelings of parents towards their children are inevitably two-sided. On the one hand we love them. We would not hesihad to be a part of this cruel farce. burning house to save them. tate to rush under a car or into a The other 364 days, this man is at the same time there are moments when parents resent their children and even hate them. It is quite natural too. They interfere with all other activities of father see the visitors who clamor at the and mother, they take their time gates for admission. They don't from each other, from their friends, from different kinds of pleasure. Realizing all these usually hidden motives, an angry parent might stop and think that he is being able privileges granted others who cruel and most unfair punishing a child too harshly, mainly as a rethese underlying feelings. sult of Another thing that helps immensely is a full conviction that severe punishments, anger and beatings simply do not help in the long

### Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

run.

gone up tremendously during the first week of this month.

## Christmas **MeansSpeedup** In Large Stores phers said:

#### By HELEN LORD

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13 .- Emplojes throughout Baltimore department stores are feeling new effects of the Christmas spirit. Everywhere office workers and salespeople are being ruthlessly used. Baltimore had achieved a white-collar wage of \$12 a week, one of the lowest in the country. "Now even that is being shattered.

The May Company, a chain organization boasting of lower prices through "superior mass purchasing



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trade unions to band together to fight fascism all over the United Conditions similar to the Tampa outrage exist in other lo-We will send delegates to the Clevewhere the app oaching fascalities cist trend manifests itself in sim-

power." now pays 32 cents an hour to "temporary help, and that for actual working time only. A sales-woman acked to appear at 9 a.m. time A malgamated Clothing Workers delegate said: "There was no opposition to the sending of del-egates." liam Green, president of the A. F. ous situation, and urged her to use "punishment" was that the company anything to do with it. The delegate from the Fur Work-ers Union said: "We see the danger vestigation of the Tamba terror." her offices to bring about negoti-ations, as provided in the award. question.

factory to the seafaring unions, was many more this year. They have accepted by them because it conalso contributed \$50 toward the Contained a provision that after its exgress expenses with the statement: piration on Sept. 30 of this year. We realize the great importance it would be automatically renewed. of this Congress at the present time but that on giving thirty days noof intensified danger of war and tice, the unions could obtain negofascism. We are not only ready to tiations for changes in the terms assist financially in this most imof the contract. portant work but we also are mo-Lundeberg points out that the

bilizing our entire membership to thirty days notice was given participate in the forthcoming Confore expiration of the contract, but that the shippers' representatives, "You will certainly be gratified to when approached by the represenlearn that whereas at the last Contatives of the unions involved, simply gress, Icor was represented by 100 refused to negotiate. The companies delegates, we are expecting to have men declared in plain words that a much larger representation at this they regarded such a negotiation as "farce" and would have nothing to do with it.

The Maritime Federation of the Pacific informed Miss Perkins through Lundeberg that it is com-Pacific posed of all the marine unions. longshore as well as seafaring, and that at its special emergency con-vention Nov. 12 to Nov. 20 of this year, the Federation resolved to of the "Notices of Judgment Under

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From New Mexico

New Mexico writes us her own ac-

I am writing you about the case of the Gallup miners. This is how

The land didn't belong to them but with the little bit of money they

ers move off the land. The min-

ers didn't like it so they protested

count of the Gallup miners' case. Dear Editor:

1-Used in baseball.

1-Boy's nickname.

2—A line or file. 3—A numeral.

ers.

3-Pitch.

syrup, both as to quality and as to quantity. Two shipments, a total of

over 8,000 cans, were involved. The label claimed that the product contained twenty-five per cent maple syrup. Government chemists proved that this statement was false, and that there was much less than that amount of maple syrup present. It dreds of cans, although the company "mistakenly" labeled the cans containiing a full gallon, and although no "mistakes" were made the company in charging the

price of a full gallon. Hundreds of such instances of false labelling and cheating of the

are contained in the regular releases

his place at the table under the watchful eve of the armed guards,

from every corner of the land. They

don't even let him have the miser-

tributor of food products, guilty of partment. International Labor Demisbranding its corn and maple fense, Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

and sit down to a turkey dinner. Every year, since 1911, he has Case 18 SALLIE HUDSON marked out for special persecution brothers in a company town in by masters of that art in San Rentucky, where her father used to Quentin prison. They don't let him.

Sallie Hudson is ten years old. She lives with her mother and two mine coal. It's an ugly little town.

was also proved that there was defi-nitely less than a gallon in hun- unpainted, leaky. Sallie herself is small for her age and pale. Her give him all the letters written him clothes are shabby and ill fitting. Her shoes are just a little better than going barefoot, and try as she will, Mrs. Hudson can't really give

have been behind the bars as long her children enough to eat. Even before her father went to as he has-almost 25 years. But on Christmas Day even this jail, things were not much better. Poverty and wretchedness filled all man is forced to become an actor public with inferior or actually the homes in the patch. That's in the annual play with a Christ-poisonous foods or food substances why the miners went out on strike mas tree for props and the warden in 1931. Sailie's father was one of for master of ceremonies - a play the most militant on the picket line, staged to make believe the cold year, the Federation resolved to of the "Notices of Judgment Under And then he was framed. One of stone walls are filled with brotherly support the seafaring unions in all the Food and Drugs Act." Hun- the thugs hired by the company to love and cheer and kindliness. This

their demands even to the point of general strike. Lundeberg warned Secretary of Labor Perkins that this is a seri-case described above, the only proven in court none of them had the secretary of the strike of the secretary of the secretary

finds her pay starting only from the moment she actually is put on the floor, whether that is 11 or 12 o'clock. The May Company also is well known and detested for its policies of hounding and of chiseling into its employes' time. A girl put on the floor at five or ten min to ten, for example, officially starts working-says the card-at 10 o'clock.

Montgomery Ward, the big mailorder house, has revived the sweatshop technique for Christmas. The report is that new stenographers are paid per stroke, a gadget attached to their typewriters register-ing each time they tap a key. They must work furiously, beginning at 7 a.m., to make a decent wage.

The Hub, owned by Moses Hecht of Baltimore and Washington, whose benevolence makes him beam at those he fatuously calls his "cowollters," is finally and blatantly drawing its profits directly from their pockets. In one department, a married man with a family was told: "This department is costing the store 10 per cent. That's too You ought to get it down to about 5 per cent, or we will have to take it from your salary."

Many stores do not belong to the Retail Men's Credit Association and have inaugurated, "for the conven-ience of the customers," the 60hour-week, remaining open until 9:30 every night, forcing their employes into a 10 and 11-hour day and minimizing the employment of "extra" help. This situation is true especially of the May Company. Bragers and Julius Gutman's. Ru-mor is that next week they will be joined by Hochschild Kohn Com-neyw where the customer is always pany, where the customer is always

In protest at the 9:30 closing time, two female workers at the Retail Men's Credit Association walked out, and submitted the matter to the board of directors.

This relentless Christmas exploi-This relentless Christmas exploi-tation has become so pronounced that is swankier department store. Hutzler Brothers, which smoothly prides itself on better working con-ditions. In seeking to ward off the general criticism, had to run a Sat-urday advertisement proclaiming. "Staggered Shifts, Smiling Service." The ultimate joke will come shortly when, profusely bowing and scrapthe stores on Christmas Eve threw out their extras. cut es still further, and fulsomely stude, "Good-will to men!"

of war and fascism and we will send

land Congress.

Sentiment Strong

The delegate from the telegra-

"The attitude of the local is fa-

vorable toward the League. The Brotherhoods' Magazine has begun

discussions of the question of war

and fascism. In all of the Inter-

delegates to Cleveland.' **Trade Union Committee** 

The Cook County Commission elected a trade union committee for the American League Against War and Fascism. The members who are in charge of sending delegates to the Congress are:

The Farmers' National Commit-The Farmers' National Commit-tee for Action reported that three Martin Darwin. farm organizations, the North Da-kota, South Dakota and Minnesota Farm Holiday Associations have soviet Union, FALSE. passed a resolution endorsing the Congress and will send delegates to the Congress. No: th and South Da-kota will send three delegates and that always wants and fights for peace. The North Dakota delegates are people FALSE. Minnesota one.

State Senator Fine, Ole L. Oleson, president of the Trail County Farmers' Union and Arthur Link of Alex-ander, N. D., chosen by the juniors of the union to represent them.

Indianapolis Maps Parley for Peace, Against Fascism

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13 .--- A Conference for Peace and Against Fascism will be held here on Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Lincoln

day at 2 o'clock in the Lincoln Room of the Lincoln Hotel. The conference is called by the Indianapolis Chapter of the Amer-ican League Against War and Fas-cism for the purpose of broadening the popular movement in defense of peace and against the fascist war-mongers. It will elect delegates to the Third National Congress Against War and Fascism, which will be held Jan. 3, 4 and 5 at Cleve-land, Ohio. The Rev. Howard G. Lylle, pas-tor of the Fletcher Place Methodist Episcopal Church, will preside at Sunday's conference.

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WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

#### The Winners!

E. Vanderlack, International Association I Machinists Lodge 915. Otto Vogel, Fainters Union Local 275. Jack Mouchine, Chicago Pur Workers Union, Local 45. Rudolph Amrich, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 6 A. J. Saylor, Technical and Research Employes Union Local 2049. Julius Young, International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union, Local 212. Thor Peterson, Painters Local 637. The Farmers' National Commit. Correct answers to the True and New Pioneer that was offered as a

Cyrus Shoen, Murray Tureetsky, Rose Koessoff, Harold Flax, Gabriel

1. CROSTIC And here are the correct answers:

3-The working class has never gained anything by fighting for it. PALSE.

5-The Negro people are equal to the white people in every way. TRUE. Answer to minute-cross word:

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MAKE 0 ANEW WORD UNTIL You CHANGE



been put in jail. The three that were convicted will have to stay in jail from 45 to 60 years. The Gal-lup Defense Committee is going to 2-Roosevelt's Act that helped the rich farmers but not the poor farmtry hard to get them out.

Here's Real News

From time to time, some of you have written in asking why don't "we have more space for this col-umn," "why don't we have a whole page," and etc. Well, the good news is—that is just what is going to happen. You know, there is going to be a Sunday Worker, be-ginning with the issue of January

12th. Our column is going to be in the Sunday paper and almost THREE times as big! Isn't that

gestions carried out. We want to wings, At 2,000 feet he opened the Joanne McCrossen, who lives in have in the column what YOU want. So, EVERYBODY write!

**Prize Poem** 

There is still time to win a prize of the Gallup miners. This is how For the best poem on "Christmas" it happened. The miners had been or "The New Year" sent in by De-living on some land near the mine. cember 18, a prize will be given. The winner may have the choice of a book called "The Story of the Paris had they built their own houses. Commune" in pictures, or "Poems They had been living there a long and Recitations for Boys and Girls" time. One day, the owner claimed or one of the beautiful pictures of time. One day, the owner claimed or one of the beautiful pictures of that the land was his and made the children in the Soviet Union. These he did not handle the controls. pictures have just arrived.

#### Want Free Stamps?

against the eviction. One of the sheriffs of Gallup was Today at 2 o'clock, there will be a killed during this. We are not quite sure but we think that a deputy killed him. So the deputy tried to blame it on the miners. They started a fuss over the sheriff that may killed. They aparmed tan man meeting of all our readers in New York who collect stamps. There will be an exhibition, free stamps will be given to all who attend, and plans will be made for future meetings and activities. The place is the office of the New Pioneer, 35 East was killed. They charged ten men with the killing of the sheriff. My mother and some other peo-ple started a Gallup Defense Com-Glider Launched from Cliff on 12th Street, Room 911.

ple started a Gallup Defense Com-mittee. They were trying to save the men. When the trial came up, three of the men were convicted. They were Manuel Avitia, Juan Ochoa and Leandro Velarde. It think that if it had not been for the Gallup Defense Committee and the I. L. D. and the protests of many workers, they would all have

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Address your letters to Mary Morrow, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Hudson scrubs and slaves to

### The Flying Flea

This plane is simply constructed, McNamara, trade unionist, fighter. and can be made, motor and all, for less than the price of a small automobile. It has a small two-stroke

engine and a wooden propeller. It cheer and happiness for J. B.? averages a speed of more than 60 miles an hour. Its over-all length is 11 feet 6 inches and the front wing span is 18 feet. It has a very **Citizens** Committee SetUp in New Haven large rudder and no ailerons. When the control lever is released, a glid-ing angle is obtained by pulling **To Aid WPA Union** down the front wing by means of elastic cords.

#### Winged Parachute

A Citizens Committee on Unem-A Russian parachute jumper suc-THREE times as Dig: ISH that a set wings to fiv and soar of trade unions, workers' clubs, to send in your ideas and what you through the air. He leaged from an of trade unions, workers' clubs, has would like to see in the column, altitude of 5,000 feet and flaw 3,000 religious and fraternal bodies, has feet in 45 seconds by sailing on the been formed here at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. under the sponsorusual parachute after soaring on ship of the Project Workers Union. his wings. The meeting gave unanimous Flying a Pilotless Plane support to a move to set up a city-Recently in England, a robot plane was controlled by radio on a pilotless flight. This took place wide group which will work to obtain adequate relief for all the

ever.

has every year in the

at an English airport, when a Royal Air Force Ship, the 'Queen Bee,' as unemployed and provide assistance to the Project Workers Union in it was called, operated perfectly units efforts to organize workers on der remote control with a radius of W.P.A. projects. ten miles from the airdrome. A pilot One of the early undertakings of was in the coclapit of the place, but

Jox · Customer in restaurant: Do you erve crabs here? Waiter: O, we serve anybody!

In his Hollywood home, Charley Chaplin was stamping up and down very angrily and tearing his hair. "What's the matter, Charley?" sked a friend.

"I'h angry at Hitler!"

step sewing instructions included



American Federation of Labor. The New Haven Trades Council has appointed an observer to attend the next meeting of the Citizens' Com-mittee, which will be held next Sunday in the north wing of Dwight Hall, Yale University. Nend FIFTEEN CENTS in coint or stamps (co.ns preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern (New York Present plans of the committee include the setting up of a sub-City residents should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write group which will conduct a re-search study and investigation of plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

search study and investigation of relief conditions among the unem-ployed; a committee on education which will inform the public of the wretched conditions which the unemployed are forced to live under; and a group which will as-sist the Project Workers Union. SIZE WANTED. Address order to Daily Worker, Pattern Department 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Hands off the Ethiopian people! Long live peace!

Hands off the Ethiopian people! Long live peacel



They been having a hard time."

"You sound like the parson."

thing should be done."

The doc was asleep.

"Huh?" said the doc.

tor's wife.

something."

right. 5. Do you, buy books or borrow them from The little girl came running down the railroad tracks in the dark, run-6. If you don't read books, what do you read, ning, running, and her kness 7. What is the most you can pay for a book knocked together and she held her elbows out from her sides-running 8. What is your favorite literary form: short and running and the snow was deep cies, novels, plays, poetry, political and economic

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By MICHAEL GOLD.

with \$55 in prizes.

Here are the questions:

to produce?

public libraries?

2. Why are they your favorites?

sing that you bought two a month?

pamphlets, reporting, autobiography, true stories,

nor, popular science, detective stories, adven-

9. What are your other interests - music?

sport? science? clothes? moving pictures? nature

study? diet? sex? invention? chess? radio? chil-

inting? fishing? motoring? etc.

when you are free to choose?

the average stockbroker, or his wife.

**Books Cost Too Much** 

A Truckdriver's Letter

Sleep Here," Newhouse.

is poor in character-drawing.

**Literature That Lives** 

dren? dancing? gardening? stamp collecting?

10. What work do you do now, and what

ould you like to work at in a Soviet America,

way of an immense proletarian book-buying audi-

ence in America. Some bourgeois critics have as-

sumed that the workers don't read good books.

but they have forgotten the miserly wage the

average American lives on. A book costs as much

as a pair of children's shoes, or two days of food.

would like to teach and study with a group of

young people when he is ready for it. Mean-

while, some of his favorite novels are James Joyce's

"Ulysses"; "All Quiet on the Western Front"; "Mr.

Weston's Good Wine," by Powys; "Yankee Pas-

sional," by Samuel Ornitz; "Call It Sleep," by

Roth; "Fatherland," by Billinger; "Somebody in

Boots," by Algren; "Love on the Dole," by Green-

wood; "Land of Shvambrania," Kassil; "You Can't

Pretty broad for a truck driver! He wants

of characters; people who have different reactions

to life. This is a frequent request in the letters;

signs himself Book Lover and says, very honestly;

ture, because of its dryness. Somehow it has been

hard for me to read or study theory, and I find

"It used to be hard for me to read our litera-

letarian and bourgeois?

reading?

and why?

ture stories, etc.?

all over the tracks. "Where you running to, little girl?" It was the all night garage nechanic who was leaning on the the back door of the garage. "Doctor," said the little girl. She kept on running, running and running in the snow down the railroad tracks.

"Hey, kid!" It was a transient yelling from the open door of a condemned box car.

THE answers already received reveal the great The little girl kept on running, running and running in the deep hunger the working class has for culture. They reveal, also, that a class-conscious worker has a snow down the tracks in the darkbetter and wider taste for good literature than ness. She passed the warehouse and It is the high price of books that stands in the

ran across Main Street and she passed the depot.

The telegraph operator at the depot saw her pass, running in the night. He cried, "Whos there!" But the little girl kept on run-

ning, all out of breath and heaving in her skinny chest from the fire in HERE is a letter from a young truckdriver. He her throat from the running and with her kness banging together and her red hair straggling in the wind She ran across Front Street and

on down the railroad tracks. "Doctor! Doctor! Doctor!" The little girl kept saying as she ran-'Doctor! Doctor! Doctor!" Two young men on their way to

the pool hall threw a snow ball at our proletarian authors to include a greater variety her. It hit her on the shoulders and spattered on her bare neck and some of it went down her back inmany readers feel our proletarian literature as yet side her green sweater.

The next snow ball they threw missed her, ramming deep into the snow just in front of her running A W. P. A. worker in Cleveland, Ohio, a man try-ing to keep his two kids alive on relief wages, feet.

"Run, kid, run!" yelled a man standing in the door of the boiler room of the ice plant. The kid did run, on down

Splendid!" Don Rico mouth open. "Doctor, doctor, doctor!" the minister-"Something should be THE women got together and gave

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done. Really it should." That night the doctor made out a death certificate for Mrs. Smith "T'S really better, don't you think away that Central City had scooped so dear?" said the doctor's wife

when he got in bed at two o'clock. They got together and promised chance right soon!

**BOOKS IN** By JOHN STANLEY .

#### Anna Louise Strong on China

N INDIVIDUALIST to her finger-tips, a veri-A table dynamo of energy and enthusiasm, Anna Louise Strong is one of the really exceptional women America has produced. Exceptional because, for all the ceaseless drive of her ego toward selfdevelopment and personal achievment, she has struggled toward humanity rather than away from it; and because, in this struggle she, by her own vivid confession, "changed worlds." Anna Louise Strong, for whom the personal pronoun "I" is still the key to the riddle of existence, has discovered that the riddle itself is in the mighty collective "We!" of the proletarian revolution. This discovery, not in itself uncommon among our intellectuals. she has vitalized by raising to the higher leve

"Well-it's a stark pity. Some-"Oh, now, George," said the doc-About two minutes later she said, "George-George! I just thought of something. We can do something. We women of Central City can do "George! George! Listen to me!" "We women can get together and

"You drown kittens, don't you?"

to make the Smith funeral look sick aspects of college life, they send for women of this town knew right Henry family. How about Mrs. universities, officials of the Amer-

has come very much too early for China."

"The Great Betrayal"

## REVIEW



the very next time somebody like the experts. Inty can in curve writers of the Hearst press, they Mrs. Smith died. There was that invite umbrella-swinging deans of Henry? Wasn't she going to drop a standing in college athletics, Daugh-

#### Flashes and Closeups By DAVID PLATT WE HAVE to give the movie studios

credit for one important point. They never think of making a picture, especially one that's about a more unfamiliar phase of American life, without calling in experts from the inside and outside to insure the correctness of their thesis. When Hearst-Warner Brothers, for example, decide to make a film about a coal strike they make sure to call in people whom they believe are best able to give the true facts of life in the coal centers. They send for company union

strikebreakers, stoolpigeons, heads of detective agencies, coal op-erators, coal and iron police and other recognized authorities on an-thracite. They do not bother with honest miners because what would honest miners know about strikes and such? The result is usually a film like "Black Fury" with its stoolpigeon's eye view of a coal struggle. When United Artists want to make a film about students that will have something to say about the serious

baby pretty soon? How about that? ters of the American Revolution - Maybe they would have a whose leaders are in the most exclasive sororities, and other specialists in the higher learning. They forget about the students who know most what is happening on the campus, and the result is a film like "Red Salute" or "Fighting Youth" with its crazy, cock-eyed view of the student movement.

THIS is the way that Metro-Chinese aid, Chen Tu Hsiu, "is unfortunate in her Goldwyn-Mayer went about dates. She came too late to Russia, and now she making their red-baiting epic of the waterfront, "Riffraff," which is booked for the Capitol Theatre, Miss Strong's account of the "great betrayal" New York, late in December. Irving of the revolutionary cause by the Kuomintang Thalberg and his round table of military groups at Chengchow-notably Marshal yes-men summoned every water-Feng and General Tang-is heartrending: but she front rat they could muster on the is probably wrong in assuming that this course Pacific Coast to give them the facts of events could have been changed merely by the about the longshoremen's strike. presence, and active participation, of Mme. Sun They changed the color of Jean Yat Sen and Borodin. It was more than a problem Harlow's hair from platinum blond to lapiz-lazuli auburn, gave her

Spencer Tracy for a leading man, In a swiftly moving narrative we follow the surge got hold of a belligerent, troubleand fall and resurgence of the revolution along making type to play the part of fronts political, economic, military, cultural



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Questions: (1) What is the status of a technical worker in U. S. S. R.? (2) What technical opportunities exist? (3) What system of technical and advanced education is there? (4) What possibilities for admission of American citizens to So-

Answers: The technician in U. S. S. R. has all the rights and duties of an ordinary worker, works under a union contract, has his vacation with pay, has all social insurance such as free medical care when sick or injured, pay when sick or injured, old age pension, etc., pays about one tenth of his income for house rent (instead of a third as is the average in United States), gets special low rates for theatre, opera tickets, etc. This is common for everybody, skilled and unskilled, engineers and technicians.

If, however, a technician or engineer is doing very responsible work, his vacation is usually longer than that of the unskilled worker without much responsibility, on the argument that he needs more rest. He also earns a higher wage, and provisions may be made for him to buy more expensive meals in the factory dining room. If his time is considered valuable enough to warrant it, the factory may provide him with an automobile and chauffeur.

On the other hand, he will certainly be expected to give some of his time to teaching classes by which the unskilled acquire skill, and if he is made a manager, his hours of work are not limited to the seven for ordinary work and six for extra heavy work which is the legal maximum for other workers.

2. There is a shortage of technicians, and anybody who can qualify is promoted immediately.

3. There is a complete system of general and special technicums (technical high schools) and institutes (universities) with state or factory pay for all who by passing examinations show they are qualified to enter. Arrangements are made also for part time study, evening study, and correspondence classes for those workers who either do not qualify for full time study on pay, or who are considered too valuable in their present jobs to be spared.

It is possible to go entirely through an institute and graduate as an engineer or scientist without leaving the job. But unless a totally new profession is taken up, promotion on the job takes place during the years of study, as rapidly as the worker qualifies for new posts by making progress in his studies. When a new profession is studied, the student usually changes his job and goes to work in that trade during his studies. No charge is made for instruction, in either case. After graduation and working for a year, post graduate or part time courses are encouraged.

4. For Soviet citizenship, apply to the nearest Soviet consul. But why run away from the class struggle here and try to take advantage of the conditions established by the heroism and sacrifice of Russian workers? Better stay here and fight to bring about those conditions here.

## **News of Periodicals**

The December issue of The Communist organ of the Communist Party, is a special enlarged number containing the complete text of some of the most important speeches at the November plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., and the resolutions adopted at the plenum.

This issue of 128 pages contains the following: "The United Front-Key to Our New Tactical Orientation," the report of Earl Browd secretary, to the Plenum. "The Negro Liberation Movement and the Farmer-Labor Party," by James W. Ford, organizer of the Harlem section of the Communist Party. "Experiences in United Independent Political Action-the Road to the Farmer-Labor Party," by William W. Weinstone, organizer of the Detroit Communist Party. "Rooting the Party on the Waterfront," by Roy Hudson, leader of marine workers. "Winning the Masses to Fight for Peace." by Alex. Bittleman. Resolutions adopted at the Plenum: "The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International and the Tasks of Our Party": and "The Farmer-Labor Party and the Struggle Against Reaction." This number also contains a complete index to The Communist for the year 1935. This issue announces a special new feature, to begin in January, in the form of a political review of the month to be conducted by Alex Bittleman. The first review, on the occasion of the Lenin anniversary, will deal with the influence of Lenin on the class struggle today.



give her a funeral. A nice one I mean-those Winchester womenhave they ever done anything like that? Say, George-it's splendid! The doc was fast asleep with his

many workers are that way. Books by authors of the type of Jack London, Eugene Sue and Victor Hugo have always interested me more. I would like to see more revolutionary literature that is as interesting as a good novel, historical romances and autobiographies, true stories with a revolutionary slant, etc. We have revolutionary leaders and a history in America that if written in story form would ably compete in interest with the dime novels and cheap adventure story magazines that workers usually read."

#### Lenin, Shakespeare and Dickens

HERE is a comrade in Pennsylvania, who says simply and completely:

"My favorite authors are Lenin, Shakespeare and Dickens. I own a complete set of Lenin. If Shakespeare were alive today, I am sure he would be a revolutionary writer."

This comrade is a locomotive fireman, an amateur chess player, sports lover, and he is crazy about dancing.

He wants more novels about big strikes, like Grace Lumpkin's "To Make My Bread," and he agrees that James Farrell must write a novel about the soul of a con, if any

And here's a letter from a Chicago taxi driver who is an old member of the Communist Party. Comrade Phelps says his favorite reading goes in the following order: First, manifestoes of the Central Committee and the Comintern, speeches of our political leaders, etc.; second, the proletarian novels; and third, detective stories,

"That's the truth, now. Believe it or not," he says, with a grin. He has read "Cement." Dreiser's "Dawn," "Fatherland," "U.S.S. Utah," by Mike Pell, "Jews Without Money," etc. - among the radical books; and "Monte Cristo," "Shepherd of the Hills," "Oliver Twist," the "Wandering Jew," by Sue, the "Long Knives," etc., among bourgeois

"But how can I spend money for books with two holes in one shoe and three in the other at this time of year? I borrow from the Workers Bookshop, three cents a day. Fifty cents is about the most I could pay for a book; you can't buy books on \$14 a week (when I can get it).

'I prefer realism but read romance at times. our books should be close to things as they not appeal to the dream existence that a false ational system filled my head with in youth."

#### Naked Realism

WHITE tenant farmer in deepest Alabama sava wants only "naked realism" in his reading. re is too much that is real to be written about to justify fictionizing," he says. His favorite reading is short stories, economic pamphlets and Gorky's "Mother" is his favorite novel, and Poster's "Toward a Soviet America" his favorite

tracks, on and on and on, until she came to a wide street nicely lit with fine street lamps and she turned down this street and kept on run-

ning for two more blocks. ....

SHE came to the doctor's house-it was a big house and had a driveway instead of a walk, and she ran up the driveway. It was made of gravel and had spots of new snow on it.

"What do you want?" said a maid at the door.

"Doctor," said the little girl and her throat was burning, burning. "Wait a minute," said the maid. . . . .

"IT'S the Smith family," said the doctor's wife after he had gone. "We know 'em," said Mr. Shaver, who owned the grocery store.

"That Smith family that live on the South Side?" said the wife of the Methodist minister.

"I believe so," said the doctor's wife, acting tired of talking about

"My! That family! They're one of that mob that protested at relief headquarters. The husband is still in jail on account of that."

"That's the outfit," said Harold Hilton, who owned a drygoods store. "My!" said the' minister's wife, "We had to cut down on them."

said the minister. "If we had listened to them, there would have been nothing left for the other destitute families-in a charity way, I mean.

"Well," said Mr. Shaver, "all I know is that bunch owe me a billit's run for three years now. And ain't right. They ain't got a thing-how's a man to get his money? No use going to court." "What should be done about fam illes like that?" said the doctor's wife "I have my own ideas," said Mr. Shaver. "You drown kittens, don't

vou?"

"Sure," said Harold Hilton "It's a pity-a stark pity," said

8:00-WEAF-Your Hit Parade; Al Goodman Orch.

of actual-sometimes blundering and angry but always whole-hearted-participation in the revolutionary process wherever she could find it.

Like John Reed, she found it to perfection in the Russian Revolution of 1917, and in the Bolshevik slogan, "All power to the Soviets!" That part of her quest is known to most of us. What is not so well known are her adventures in China during the fateful year 1927, when the first period of the Chinese national liberation movement was in its most critical phase. One of the mightiest dramas of human history had opened-and Anna Louise Strong was there in revolutionary Hankhow, fresh from the Soviet Union, to see, to study, to understand, and to record in one of the most absorbing "eye-witness" stories since John Reed's Ten Days That Shook the World.

China's Millions: The Revolutionary Struggles from 1927 to 1935 (Knight Publications, 457 pages, \$2.50), although a revised re-issue of a book published in 1928, is one of the most stirring pictures of the period beginning with the nationalist uprisings sponsored by the Kuomintang and leading up to the establishment of Soviet rule in the southern Provinces. Miss Strong arrived on the scene in May, 1927, and proceeded at once from Shanghai up the Yangtze to the provisional revolutionary headquarters in "Red Hankow." There she stayed with Mme. Sun Yat Sen, of whose remarkable character and deep Communist sympathies she gives many unforgettable pictures.

Amid the confusion of armies, the constant come-and-go of bewildered diplomats, striking peasants and workers striving toward class-consciousness, we see the "mysterious" (so called by the terrified bourgeoisie) Michael Borodin, adviser to the Nationalist Government. A veteran of the October days in Russia, he twits her impatience: "Miss Strong," he

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ton Fisher; Mrs. Knute Rockne, Speaker WOR-Sports Resume Stan Lomax WABC-Family on Tour-Musical Sketch, with Frank Farker, Tenor; Bob Hope, Comedian; Char-loteers WEVD-"Qualitessen Revue" 7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor -Sketch WOR-Strouse Orch. WJZ-Master Builder-Talk 1:30-WEAF-Hampton Insti-T.30-WEAP—Hampton Insti-tute Choir WOR—Song Weavers Trio WJZ—Message of Israel; Have We Outlived Our Past?—Rabbi William Rosenbloom WABC—Cencert Band, Ed-ward D'Anna, Conductor WEVD—"Stanton Street Boys" 8:30-WO WABC 45-WOR-Washington Mer-ry-Go-Round-Drew Pear son, Robert S. Allen

We meet people like William and Rayna Prohme, the American journalists of whom Vincent Sheean wrote so admiringly; Eugene Chen, the highly educated radical intellectual; Mrs. Liao Chung Kai, pioneer of the new Chinese education and womens' rights: Wang Su Chun, the rebel girl brutally murdered by white troops; labor leaders, students, peasants. Red Army commanders and soldiers. . . Through it all, like the majestic theme of some yet unfinished symphony, there sounds the music of the Internationale, interrupted by the whirr of aeroplanes and machine gun fire, but constantly. resumed by the growing legions of the Red Armies and their supporters, the scores of millions of workers and peasants for whom "Soviet" meansas in Russia eighteen years ago-"peace, freedom and bread!"

for one or another individual.

In a brief final section Miss Strong summarizes the more recent achievements of the Chinese Soviet districts, with particular attention to the heroic work of Mao Tse Tung and the Red General Chu Teh. She notes the systematic distortion of news from these districts and the increasing support given the reactionary Kuomintang forces by imperialist Japan, England and America. She writes: "Financier of Japan agai

financier of Nanking against the and of Canton against Nank every internal Chinese slaught own navy participating in that ica is the strongest and greate the world!"

Mme. Sun Yat Sen, Anna Lo Smedley: one Chinese, two Americ will somebody now rise to ask women doing for the revolution to let Miss Strong give you h

the Communist Belcher, found the right guy for the part of Brainsthe union head described in the script as ignorant, but a fine type of man, serious, intent and liable; so reliable that he tells the strikers: "We were in the wrong, we walked out on the cannery owner and he has every right to carry on his business after we let

> down." . . . Finally, the picked out the juiciest bits of learning they could find in the "Communist Manifesto," espe cially page 40, which talks about the actions of modern industry rendering all family ties asunder and then told the cameramen to start shooting. The result, as you can guess, is one of the most vicious attacks on labor ever displayed on the screen.

. . . Now it seems the revolutionary reading bug has attacked other have been studios who looking around for bright ideas with which to stop strikes and smash the labor movement on the coast.

"Studio News, to an of the Young Comgue and Communist Units of Hollywood. studio master mind iously reading the little pamphlets titled red Manifesto" for self gainst the red plague be spreading through tudios. "They figure if the lingo they may be disloyal employed s the News.

quarters its in some so surprising that one producer is said to have called in his scenario department and instructed them to get hold of the fellows Marx and Engels and sign them up right away. The Manifesto, he said, "was sort of radical but it was the best scenario on th depression that he had read yet. though with a little trai the boys would make first class writers and he wanted them to start by knocking out an original "Red Spectre We can't swear to the rumor that the movie producers are out for more authentic information than that which William Hearst retails that which William Hearst retails in the Los Angeles Examiner, but we do know that whether they get their facts from "Communist Maniesto," Daily Worker or Wester mphony Or-Worker, by the time the yes-m of the round table have gone ov it with a sledgehammer, the rest is still going to be either a Fury." a "Red Salute," a Mid" or a "Riffraff." ... "Frisco

Labor Notes for December, published by the Labor Research Association, 80 East 11th Street, New York, reports on Labor Board hearings in textile, Wheeling Steel, Greyhound Lines, Brown Shoe Company. It gives the latest figures on numbers cut off from relief, together with other data on W. P. A., showing that entire families are expected to live on monthly amounts as low as \$5.48 in Maryland, up to \$15.08 in Virginia.

Other features deal with technological unemployment of women workers, notable recent strike Negro families on relief in Massachusetts.

It reports that the U.S. Chamber of Con is opposed to any legislation which will "bring about decided reductions in working time and increases in wages from levels now prevailing."

The December Workers' School Bulletin, pub lished by students of the New York Works School, contains a number of especially interesting articles, including one of the students new to the revolutionary movement, entitled "Enlisting the Embryo," an essay on the youth; an article from Chicago entitled "Chicago Fights Hearst," and an article on the new theatre. 

The New England Labor Research Bulletin, pub-lished at 339 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, re-parts on a eurvey of Negro families living on relished at 339 Massachus lief; it carries an article on the newspapers of Bos-ton, giving some little-known out important facts. Another article discusses the present critical situa-tion in the shoe industry. Another article gives a pictute of the industrial and financial setup in the rubber industry.

Miss Strong for in this fine and honorable e remarks to his Millions.	
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Soprano

# Forces for Old-Age Pensions Should Act for a Farmer-Labor Party

STRUGGLE SHOULD BE TIED UP WITH FIGHT WOR UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE AND HIGHER WAGES

fully in that direction, these hopes must have been dis-

pelled during the past few weeks. The Republicans,

who speak for the most reactionary Wall Street monop-

olists, are leading the fight against further relief ap-

propriations and are demanding the repeal of even the

fore correctly resolved that only through an independent

political party can real old age pensions be won. Their

decision comes at a time when many trade unions and

other sections of the toiling population are already

seeking to organize independent political action in the

form of a Farmer-Labor Party. Such a party would

have as one of its major planks the fight for adequate.

all those who want to wage a real fight for old age

pensions in order to defeat the attempts of both the

**Republican and Democratic Parties to sidetrack this** 

In this situation, would it not be better to unite.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

**Rooting Unit in Territory** 

**Regular** Issuance Necessary

Neighborhood Papers

The leaders of the Townsend movement have there-

miserable Social Security Law.

THE news that the Townsend old-age pension movement has decided to nominate a candidate for President and a full Congressional ticket is of enormous significance.

This marks a break with its "non-partisan" policy of merely supporting individual Republican or Democratic politicians who endorsed the Townsend Plan. It is a step toward independent political action in behalf of an idea which all progressive people heartily favor -that the needy aged of the country should receive adequate pensions from the government to enable them to live like decent human beings.

The position of the Republican and Democratic Parties on old-age pensions is abundantly clear. The Townsend movement has severely criticized the Roosevelt Social Security Law as a fraud. This criticism is absolutely correct.

As for the Republicans, if any of the leaders of the Townsend movement have in the past looked hope-

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935

"Recovery," New Deal Style THE biggest last-quarter profits since

1 1930 are predicted by the Department of Commerce.

This is "recovery," New Deal style. With semi-official government sources estimating that there are 11,000,000 still unemployed, President Roosevelt is planning further cuts in next year's relief appropriations.

This also is "recovery," New Deal style. And still Big Business kicks!

The corporations got everything they wanted from the New Deal. But now they want a great deal more. To get a great deal more they need to smash the trade unions and wipe out civil rights. And they'll get it, as they got everything else, unless they are stopped!

The New Dec! has kept faith-with Wall Street. It is not Roosevelt's fault that now some of the money-changers want to drive him out.

The New Deal has broken faith-with those whom Roosevelt promised that "nobody is going to starve in this country" (statement of June 16, 1933).

It is time to say: a plague on both your houses! It is time to set recovery going the other way-recovering wages and relief. It is time to give ourselves a real new deal through a Farmer-Labor Party.

### The Dies Proposal

giving out work to these commission shops on a sweat shop basis. The strike is now in its seventh week. The American Federation of Silk Workers

old-age pensions.

has appealed for funds to help win the fight to secure union conditions. We urge our readers to send funds to

the American Federation of Silk Workers, William B. Smith, treasurer, 71 Washington Street, Paterson, N. J.

### **Auto Negotiations**

DISCUSSIONS, looking toward unity of action of the auto unions in the Motor Products strike in Detroit, appear to be in danger of breaking down.

A hitch has developed in the refusal of Francis J. Dillon, president of the A. F. of L. auto union, to call the members of that organization out on strike. Dillon is relying on the cumbersome and ineffective machinery of the Wagner Labor Board.

This eleventh hour maneuver by the president of the United Auto Workers is in direct violation of his own pledge. It is against the action of the A. F. of L. local, which has voted to return to the picket lines.

For Dillon, at this hour, to persist in throwing this monkey-wrench into the strike, would be a criminal injury to the organization of the auto workers. The voice of the A. F. of L. locals in other centers must again be raised in the demand: "Call out the A. F. of L. workers! Organization cannot be built on strikebreaking!"

The conferences in Detroit cannot end without the achievement of unity in the auto field. The proposals of the independent union, for affiliation with the A. F. of L. on the basis of industrial unionism and trade union democracy, give a healthy foundation for such unity.

The A. F. of L. locals must let it be known at once, in no uncertain terms, that one united union must emerge from the Detroit negotiations.

## What They Want

COME people are still troubled, at this I late date, by talk about "Stalin's dictatorship" and "the dictatorship of the Communist Party over the proletariat." Comrade Thomas himself contributed a little to this campaign in the debate with Comrade Browder.

question? If the Townsendites build one party and the Farmer-Laborites another, won't this be just what the reactionaries want-to keep us divided so that they can continue to have their way?

It is true that the forces that are building a Farmer-Labor Party may not agree with every point in the Townsend program. The Communist Party, for example, while heartily in accord with the basic point: monthly pensions for all people over 60, believes the burden of these pensions should be put on the rich through taxation of big incomes, inheritances, etc. However, such differences can be ironed out in the course of the common struggle and should not be allowed to stand in the way of efforts to build a UNITED party.

Furthermore, the struggle for old age pensions will be greatly strengthened by being tied up with the fight for unemployment insurance and all forms of social insurance, with the fight for higher wages, the right to organize, preservation and extension of democratic rights, and other needs of the masses of the people.

The enemies of old age pensions do not merely attack the Townsend Plan. They are attacking the living standards and the fundamental rights of the people all along the line; they are trying to establish an iron ship of the financial and industrial overlords that would wipe out with bullets and concentration camps such a movement as the Townsend Clubs.

We can't defeat these powerful monopolists. we can't win old age pensions or anything else that the masses need unless trade unionists. Townsendites, Socialists, Communists, workers, farmers and middle-class people, regardless of present political affiliation, get together immediately to create a powerful anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party in which every organization would maintain its separate identity, but at the same time work collectively for the common aims.





Fascist Tactics in Spain Steering for Gibraltar

G. MARION, who is a close student, from long first hand observation of the situation in Spain, sends us the following valuable contribution:

While no one would wish to challenge World Front's statement to the effect that the Spanish bourgeoisie fears a Popular Front victory should elections be held now, the suggestion is at least incom-

plete if not misleading. The truth is that the bourgeoisie however divided, never did intend to hold elections. The one clear thing in two years of political confusion and particularly since the October 1934 revolution-is the pol-icy of the dominant Ceda. That policy called for "legalizing" Spanish Fascist "revolution."

The necessity for following legal forms arises from the fact that the Catholic Action, the Ceda, etc., have no mass base. Spanish Fascism is therefore compelled to use the "legitimate" police and armed forces of the State against the workers. Cedista Gil Robles knew he could not "trust" the fuerza publica to do his dirty work. It was necessary first to hold the war mininstry, then to change the constitution.

Constitutional technicalities made it impossible for the present Cortes to initiate the assault on the Republican constitution before December of this year. That is why the Cortes has been permitted to stall agonizingly through the months without doing a lick of work. But its regularly scheduled task begins

OINCIDENT with the arrival of COINCIDENT with the arrival of the fateful moment, a mobiliza-tion of the Catholic Action Youth is called for the coming week. In April, 1934 such a call was met by a general strike. The working class can hardly meet the new situation with that formula. Against the at-tempt to muster "patriotic" and loyal" sentiment behind the legalistic approach to Fascism, the United Front and Popular Front are weapons so well chosen that they might have been designed for Spain alone.

IN line with the Ceda's gathering

of forces, the latest fake govern-

ment-that of Chapaprieta-has resigned. That government was forced out because it couldn't get

enough Deputies in the Cortes at

one time to legally vote on its proposals. The government that ini-tiates the Constitutional "reforms"

there is little doubt that the present

Cortes can alter the Constitution

in fact to the church.

1. To restore education in law as

2. To legalize the Jesuits again. 3. To purify the new electoral

machinery that assures the ex-

extreme Right a permanent over-

4. To constitutionally reduce the free labor unions to social clubs.

Fortunately, the amendments

have to be ratified by a succeeding

Cortes, and this requires elections which may well disturb even the

present plans for the Cortes. There

is little doubt that, under the pres-

ent terror, [free meetings again suspended, etc.] with every rifle

voting, a reactionary Cortes could

whelming majority in the Cortes.

DEPORTATION of 8,000,000 foreign-born workers is the latest reactionary scheme "to solve the unemployment problem." Representative Martin Dies of Texas states that he will push this proposal in the session of Congress which opens next month.

Were this plan to succeed, hundreds of thousands of men and women will be turned over to the Fascist brutality of Italy, Austria, Germany and other countries. These workers aided to build up this country. Now, they would be subjected to oppression and death.

The measure, further, furnishes another opening wedge for Fascism in America. The attack upon one section of our workers-the foreign-born-is merely a beginning to an assault on the entire working people.

Deportation of the foreign-born will not touch the unemployment problem any more than the abolition of prohibition did.

The Dies Bill must be defeated in the coming session of Congress-through the action of workers' organizations.

It is not an attack upon the foreign-born alone. It is a vicious threat to all the working people.

Help Paterson!

CIX thousand silk workers in Paterson D are striking against child labor, wage cuts and sweat shop conditions. The investigations of the National Child Welfare Committee have proven that the labor laws of the state are being violated by the "family shops." The large converters are

With Other Leaders For Herndon Rally Damon, acting national Labor Defense; Herndon's first public appearance international Labor Defense; Since his release on bail a second

Well, sometimes facts speak for themselves.

Today we publish a cable which is very revealing.

The Kissalevsk Mining Administration of the Kuzbas region, we may be sure, is under the supervision of the People's Commissariat of Heavy Industry, headed by Comrade Orjonikidze, which in turn is responsible to the Soviet government. And this is what democracy means to the Kissalevsk Mining Administration.

In making their budget for the new year, they first asked the miners under their supervision to state what kind of goods they wanted most. The workers ordered 680 automobiles, 70 pianos, 740 victrolas, 650 bicycles, 600 radios and many other similar products.

It is revealing that the standard of living of the Soviet workers has risen to such an extent that luxuries, not merely necessities, are on the order of the day. But in what other country in the world would the mine administration consult the workers as to what they wanted most of all?

No, Comrade Thomas, Soviet democracy is the fullest democracy in the world -not for the slayers of Kirov but for the broad masses. It is the kind of democracy that touches each worker in the shop, in the factory, not the false "democracy" which is merely extolled on election day as in capitalist democracies.

Thomas Is Slated vesterday by the Joint Committee the Non-Partisan Labor Defense. and many other labor and liberal and many other labor and liberal With Other Leaders - Among the other speakers, it was leaders.

since his release on bail a second Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who was de-Norman Thomas will be one of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who was de-the speakers at the meeting to great fense attorney for Herndon at his time last week. It was called to Angelo Rierndon and push forward the fight for his unconditional re-lease, to be held in St. Nicholas Arcna 69 West Sixty-sixth Street. Sam Weisman, of the General De-Friday, Dec. 20, it was announced fense Committae. Marbart Solow, of he was freed.

or mimeograph operator before it can put out a paper.

leaflets, etc., really are of value.

Money needed to put out a paper can easily be obtained through ads from neighborhood stores, unit affairs, selling the paper at one cent a copy, etc., etc. Units active in CCC Boys Know They Are their territory will find that the workers living there will support our 'In the Army Now' Party financially. There is really no excuse whetever why a unit Comrade Editor: cannot start issuing a neighborhood The December days are so short paper. The responsibility rests upon the more politically developed comrades. It is only a matter of

these comrades of the unit convincing the others of the importance of the paper, devoting a little time in getting the paper started, and

guaranteeing that once started, it will come out regularly each month. OCCASIONALLY, when a unit does started, it stops at the first issue,

strike, etc.). But a neighborhood

paper, coming out regularly, keeps

e workers of the neighborhood in-

formed of all doings in that par-ticular neighborhood, that affect

their interests. It analyzes for them

them in detail how it affects them.

It helps make known that a live

their neighborhood, always watch-

ing out for and guarding their in-terests. It helps to root our Party

in the neighborhood. The workers begin to look forward to this paper

for a clear explanation of events

that they are not clear on. In time

get a neighborhood paper side. In the little cages, the boys and in some units is regarded as a jal offenses as being caught in one leafiet. In most instances the first of the local bawdy houses, getting issues came out for May Day or drunk, getting a social disease, and Lenin Memorial, or during a cer- so forth. Such crimes as disobeying ter out. tain campaign it made its first ap- an officer bring very severe senpearance and then stopped. A leaf-let is necessary to bring the attentences. So the boys know they are in

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tion of the workers to a definite the army now even though they are called Civilian Conservation Corps. campaign, or a suddenly organized meeting, or perhaps in giving the Will try to get a snap of the guard Party's position on a certain house for the Sunday Worker. issue that may arise (meat or bread

to Straighten It Out! Comrade Editor:

all neighborhood, local, national and international affairs, showing Do you know what it feels like after working all morning to be the use of the armed forces against turned out to eat a cold lunch in the workers and farmers in their the street, if you were not fortunate strikes and other struggles. I quote Gannes Beats All Records enough to buy a hot meal in a res- excerpts: Communist Party unit exists in

enough to buy a not meat in a real "At Ft. Mommouth, N. J., four facing almost every student in soldiers found themselves in jail for Samuel Gompers Industrial High School.

School. We were told that the cafeteria in the school building is not at present organized and will not open. But we have been hearing the same story since the beginning in the school building is not at present organized and will not open. But we have been hearing the same story since the beginning in the school building is not at present organized and will not open. But we have been hearing the same story since the beginning in the school building is not at present organized and will not open. But we have been hearing the same story since the beginning interest, the cellation between the beginning interest, the cellation between the beginning interest, the cellation between the beginning interest or contradiction, at one and the same the whole darned capitalist press. J. C.

**From Dimitroff Report on Fascism** 

"While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the to be in the direction of j 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 dictions can spell salvation. The of class contradictions inevitably tend to undermine and explode the political monopoly (Dimitroff-Report to Seventh World Congress of the Comintern.) on the rock of Gibraltar. of fascism."

**Letters From Our Readers** 

Readers are urged to write to the a ticket to jail. . . . The enlisted Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and revenue, just as he cannot vote, but the support of President Zamora criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Of course, the soldier who was to pay this tax didn't even know that this story is stale. the bill was being debated in Con-

If, on the other hand, the school is too poor to run the cafeteria. why not permit the students to eat in the class rooms? We assure you it is pretty uncomfortable to eat in must spend ten days for such triv- the street on cold, rainy or snowy days.

We sincerely hope that you and the public can straighten this mat-

> this bill "through the greased hands Students of Samuel of its lobbyists . . . but by their gentlemanly legal means have left **Gompers High School.**

Illegal for Soldiers to Vote, Trenton, N. J.

Comrade Editor:

I received a letter from a soldierfriend in which he takes up some grievances of the worker-soldier. We the toilers to fight together against should assist them to fight against our common enemy, the Hearsts,

men to "organize a solid front to fight for our demands." to line up behind the "Soldiers' Voice." paper put out by the enlisted men themselves. I should like to add-to join with the oppression and exploitation Liberty Leaguers, and all the fas-within the armed forces. This would cist war-mongers, for our democratic rights and liberties. S. P.

on 'World Front'

man is also supposed legally not to

under benevolent guise of the Sol-

which stood a very good chance of

passing except for the fact that the session closed under stress of other

business, he would have been taxed.

gress, but was treated with the

usual respect of the 'know nothing.

hear nothing, see nothing' trio of

monkeys. These bookends and man-

tel monks, pre in the bigwigs' minds,

He goes on to point out that "Our

Army" (a magazine put out by the

administration) purports to fight

us still wanting our rights." He ends

up by calling upon all the enlisted

thers

us soldiers."

Home Administrative Bill,

be saddled with taxes, or federal will not have that difficulty. With

Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

be returned. But the popular resistance, the rallying of the People's Front around the slogan of defeating the Fascist constitutional counter-revolution, arising out of a campaign today, is a threat not calculated to stiffen the spine of the vacillating bourgeoisie. NATURALLY enough, the assault by Mussolini on Ethiopia has a bearing even on the internal political situation of Spain. The various Rightist parties cater to the Vatlean and in the name of "neutrality" give support to Italian Fascism. However, the commercial and manufacturing groups tend more and more decidedly toward best cus-

tomer Great Britain's imperialist demands. Now since the reaction-

and private banking. On the one hand its middle-ages huge estate base pulls it toward Rome and the Vatican; on the other its industrial and banking superstructure is British built and Portugal in her shameful function of hardly disguised British colony For the proletariat these contra-

they will follow our advice and leadership. In coming out regularly, the paper

gains the support and confidence of the people, and becomes the best weapon of the unit in rousing these workers to struggle. It helps them to get acquainted with our in diate aims and our final aim. With the rapid advance of fascism,

neighborhood papers become very important—they become the life of our Party when there is no other means of reaching the masses

-From the Cleveland "Agitprop Worker.

that the army officers who are bosses in the local C.C.C. camps cannot find time, after the eight hours of hard work, to give drill in fourteen companies situated here. The drill will be resumed as of the term and we believe that soon as the days are longer. In order to imbue military spirit in the

Middletown, N. Y.

boys, a guard house has been constructed, in which the temperature is almost always as cold as the out-

but Bill Legalizes Taxes

G. G.

Organize the Students

New York, N. Y.

do more than anything else to stop