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# Kidnap Hoax Is Pretext for Police Raids on Strike Hall

# Power Men Enlist Aid DEBATE TYLER

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### Men Allegedly Seized Queens Utility Strike Voluntarily Joined Laundry Strike

Wild stories of the kidnaping of "non-union laundry drivers," featured in one of yesterday after- questing them to "make immediate noon's New York papers, were preparations for emergency lighting branded as concoctions of the em- service" in anticipation of the strike "to introduce the most shameful case of police terrorism in recent New York labor history" by Phil Elson, chairman of the press committee of Local 810, In- by the officials of that union. ternational Brotherhood of Team-

The two men, who were reported to be kidnaped in large newspaper headlines, Max Arling and Louis Kenstenbaum, were found quietly of the Transport Workers Union the Building Service Employes Inplaying cards yesterday afternoon at strike headquarters at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, Bronx.

They denied with indignation that they had been kidnaped or maltreated in any way, and stated that they had voluntarily quit their trucks and joined the strike.

Used as Pretext for Raids Under cover of the kidnaping

tales and other wild stories of violence, the police conducted a series of raids on the union meetthrough the day yesterday. In one raid, thirty men were taken to the Bathgate Avenue police station for questioning. In another invasion of the union hall, eight men were taken into custody.

It is not be a companies.

In his wire Kennedy stated, "Not be Brother obvious fact as Williamson pointed out that such sanctions undertaken by the Soviet Union alone would inevitably result in joint imperialist war against the Soviet Union.

Williamson in his rebuttal again through the day yesterday. In one raid, thirty men were taken to the The employers have even come

up into ou hall, under police escort," exclaimed Elson, in indigna-"They asked for the 'leaders' of the strike, and when they could not find them, the employers picked out men from the hall and they arrested. Men were lined up against the wall without rhyme or "This day has been nothing but

one detective after another," Elson

### 1,200 Involved in Strike

sters, which involved more than 1,200 workers in the Bronx and up- the Queens lighting system awaited per Manhattan. Several other additional drivers will participate in the walkout within the next few days, the union stated. The strikers are demanding a re-

newal of the union contract, with an increase in wages which will average \$2 per week per man. The Group Calls for Protest ing differences, on those things both lish a minimum of \$15 per week with 15 per cent of the sales. "The chief issue in this walkout,"

Elson declared, "is the question of the recognition of the union. That against. Their crude methods indicate the hard-pressed position in which they find themselves."

Late yesterday afternoon, the po-lice admitted to newspaper men that their investigation had dis-that their investigation had dis-that their investigation had dis-that their investigation had disto have been kidnaped had ers to strike.

The Detroit Federation of Labor voluntarily gone to a union meet-ing. They admitted further that the false stories of the kidnaping which had caused the raids had come from laundry owners.

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### **Board Rules** Spies Must Go The Supreme Court today fixed Feb.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP).— them to cease various practices held Cuyahoga County Socialist Party The National Labor Relations Board to violate the Sherman anti-trust and marks another step forward in the fight for united front. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP) has ordered the Fruehauf Trailer laws. Company of Detroit to reinstate seven employes discharged because of union activities.

In addition to the reinstatement order, the board ruled:

#### Cleveland Workers Cheer Every Bid for the United Front

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

A warning to the directors of all CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16 .-Cheering and applauding every bid for a united front, 1,000 people demonstrated their desire for unity at a debate between John Williamson. Communist Party district organizer, hood of Utility Employes, has voted Ohio, and Gus Tyler, New York Socialist, in the Slovenian Auditorium esterday afternoon.

Debating on a program to oppose war, Williamson outlined a five-Extending the preparations for point proposal as a practical imthe walkout, the strike committee was enlarged from eleven to sevenonly a united front of Socialists, teen members yesterday, Local 103 announced. In order to secure the trade unions can rally behind it all maximum action by other locals and organizations, representatives incere peace-loving sections of the population. Only such a united front can fight effectively for peace and be a guarantee of transforming ternational Union, and of Brooklyn Local 102 and Equity Local 100 of imperialist war into civil war, should an imperialist war break out dethe Brotherhood, were added to the spite efforts to stop it.

Arguing that the defense of Ethiopia means the same as the defense "This will give us the powerful of Serbia meant in 1914. Tyler op-support of the Brooklyn and Man-hattan locals of our own organi-on the grounds that they would inposed League of Nations sanctions on the grounds that they would in and the direct cooperation volve the world in a war. In his of other important unions," an of- next breath he called for sanction against oil shipments to be applied In a wire to Mayor F. H. Lassingle handed by the Soviet Union Guardia, William J. Kennedy, na- and Soviet workers, disregarding the

In his wire Kennedy stated: "No called for united front saying that member of our union ever men- every party must be measured by its tioned this. We will fight, as we deeds and not by its words. Deeds intended to arbitrate, cleanly. If are the only test, he said, otherwise deeds and not by its words. Deeds any property is damaged, it will not all high sounding revolutionary be by Brotherhood members. We words reduce themselves into revolutionary phrase-mongering. He asked are reliably informed that the company is recruiting professional for unity now in the present to Strike-Breaking Concern Employed
Kennedy, in commenting on the
telegram, stated that Consolidated
Gas Company, which controls the controls of the strike in the present to
fight day by day against war mongers, growing fascist reaction, and
for the defense of the Soviet Union.
Tyler in his presentation

telegram, stated that Consolidated Tyler in his presentation and in Gas Company, which controls the both of his rebuttals failed to an-Queens lighting concern, "regularly swer practical questions raised by retains the services of the Railway Williamson on immediate united The police activities against the union men marked the first day of the walkout of Laundry Drivers'

True police activities against the Audit and Inspection Company, a notorious strike-breaking agency. The Franco-Soviet pact and the Soviet diplomatic measures of non-agency and the soviet diplomatic measures of non-agency. Local 810, Brotherhood of Team- impending strike was promised for gression treaties, he interpreted impending strike was promised for gression treaties, he interpreted tomorrow, as the union members in the Queen's lighting system awaited these steps as Communists giving Grants Stay to DeJonge her husband, Frank Norman, unsupport to imperialist governments word as to the hour at which the which the revolutionary Socialists strike would be called. The decision as to the time has been left In his countenance.

in the hands of the strike com-mittee. In his second rebuttal, Williamof successful May First united front Hamtramck Civil Rights demonstration he called for united sions. He appealed to Ohio and on Dec. 16 to begin serving his sen-Cuyahoga County Socialist Party for a united front on a demonstra-tion at Italian Consulate, lining up sued tonight to arouse workers in Hamtramck to use their mass power Farmer-Labor Party and uniting behind the third congress of the American League Against War and

The Rev. John Sommerlatte, treasurer of the Textile Workers Union, acted as chairman. Besides prominent leaders of the Socialist and Communist Parties the stage was occupied by outstanding trade union leaders including B. V. Mc-Groarty, president of the Stereo-typers; John Olchon, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Metal Trades Council: Steve Lesko, business representative of the Painters in Detroit Case

3 to hear argument in the appeal of the Sugar Institute of America and others, from a New York Federal District Council. The debate was conducted under the auspices of the out once more with the remaining

### f union activities. The order, issued after exhaustive Hoover Demands Relief Cuts inquiry, constituted a victory also for the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Act, the applicability of which In New Blast at New Deal

In addition to the reinstatement refer, the board ruled:

I. The company must "cease and lesist from interfering with its emaloyes in the exercise of their rights.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16. — Firing a the shamelessness with which he stole the "forgotten man" demanded to stole the "forgotten man" demanded to stole the "forgotten man" demanded to stole the stole the "forgotten man" demanded to stole the stole the "forgotten man" demanded to stole the "f join labor organizations or to treath collectively through reprentatives of their own choosing."

2. The company must end empropriate turning over of all relief responsibility to the states and communities.

However, labbed, out a second responsibility to the states and communities.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

call for a broad Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights was is-

denounced this move of the City Council in the current issue of its

Anti-Trust Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP). -

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16. - A

union activities or become members of any labor organization for the purpose of obtaining information.

3. The company must end any practices tending to discourage membership in the United Automobile Workers Federal Labor

Hoover's speech was unique for

the unemployed, set himself up as a defender of the poor and starving, while in the same breath he de-manded further whittling down of their already low living standards.

Hoover offered the following four-

oint program: 1—"Stop these wasteful federal public works projects."

2-Tuening back to the states and communities the admin

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## Drivers Brand Tale 1,000 HEAR Herndon Urges Unity RHODE ISLAND Pro-Japanese Troops As Boss Fabrication; WILLIAMSON Negro Youth Tells of Williams U.T.W. TOPUSH Extend Military Rule; Negro Youth Tells of

for Joint Action When Angelo Herndon gives his opinion on what must be done about the recent kidnapings, flogging and

murder of Socialist workers in

Own Case in Calling

Tampa, Fla., it's worth listening. "I was still in Fulton Tower Prison in Atlanta when I first heard shout the case" the young Negro said vesterday. One of the prisoners saw a small item buried in a local paper, telling that Norman Thomas and Arthur Garfield Hays had demanded that steps be taken the vigilante

Of course the prisoners brought the item to Angelo. They knew that the question of political rights was uppermost in the mind of the young Negro who was fighting a 20-year chain gang sentence. Stirred by Tampa Case

A few days later, Angelo Hern-don walked out of Fulton Tower with unconditional freedom nearer than ever before. The Tampa case was still in his mind. "The reason I'm not on that

chain gang now is because liberals, Socialists and Communists united to get me out," Angelo said. "And that's the way to stop and elsewhere in the South." Angelo is glad to tell how Norman Thomas helped him. Besides using

his influence in building a united front around the case, it seems that Thomas wrote to the newspaper reporters in Atlanta and asked them to keep an eye on Herndon. Reporters Keep Watchful Eye "The reporters came to see me couple of times a week to find out how I was getting on," Angelo said. "If it hadn't been for that, it's very possible that I would have been

taken away. Now that he's able to be active, he isn't thinking only of himself. "Of course, I'm going to do all I can to win my own unconditional freedom But at the same time, I'm going to do everything possible in con-

mistreated and had some privileges

nection with the terror in Tampa." Yes, he said, the answer to Tampa is a united front. And Angelo Herndon ought to know.

# Pending I.L.A. Appeal employed leader there in April, 1934. mous standing vote.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16. — The tion was made is still open. Oregon Supreme Court, has granted a stay until Jan. 14 in the case of Charles Sir. Dirk de Jonge, to permit Interna-the Florida Council of Unemployed to launch a Labor Party. tional Labor Defense atorneys to Leagues, under whose auspices the Against New Ordinance could agree on. He stated that if seven years imprisonment under the the Socialists are moving to left they must draw historical conclu-

> De Jonge, a member of the Comtrade unions against war, building the criminal syndicalism law because and police are working overtime to longshoremen's strike, and



ANGELO HERNDON

### 500 in Tampa Assail Attacks **OnUnemployed**

### Benjamin Speaks to Rally Protesting Murder of Jobless Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 16.-More than five hundred people met last night in the Labor Temple to protest the murder of Joseph Shoemaker and leaders of the Workers Alliance and ployed to hear Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the National Unemployment Councils, demand the arrest and conviction of the murder-

Benjamin pointed out that two eeks have passed without an arrest, although the killers are publicly known. He showed that if anyone can be branded Communist and then murdered with impunity, very few people in Tampa are safe.

to American youth, and was fol- 1,500 in Convention Hall. lowed by Benildo Beiro of the nemployed Workers Union. Oregon Supreme Court Mrs. Frank Norman of Lakeland labor leader. Not even a pretense of investiga-

Charles Simmons, president of prepare an appeal for a rehearing.

De Jonge, who was sentenced to and conviction of the flogging killseven years imprisonment under the ers. Frank Cassaro, Cigar Makers International Ilnion Local 500 and was originally ordered to surrender delegate to Central Trades and Labor Assembly, was chairman. A resolution was passed demand-

ing that Governor Sholtz ask for a munist Party, was convicted under Federal investigation. Authorities of his activities in support of the white wash the murder but are having a difficult time as mass pressure leadership of the struggles of the increases. The grand jury meets Monday to hear evidence.

### Negro Boy, 12, Disappears Selling 'Daily' in Harlem Bernard Boggio amounced today. Bernard Boggio amounced today. Bernard Boggio amounced today.

bell-ringing in Harlem's fire-trap unless he was taken." tenements, little 12-year-old Ros-

Daily Worker. "Now, don't go out of this block,"

warned his mother, and she smiled proudly as his light foot-step reounded down the squeaky stairs.

That was about 3:40 p.m. on Sat-She hasn't seen him since.

No Word from Him And she has had no word from him. A boy who knew Roswald reported that he had seen him about that time on the stoop of 50 West

117th Street—almost opposite Ros-wald's home—with "a paper in his

After hours of stairs-climbing and sure he didn't go out of the block-Bewildered, his parents visited the wald Lee returned to his home at 123rd Street police station at 11 He did nothing but stand on the

47 West 117th Street with one Daily o'clock Saturday night. The officers assured them they would send out Hastily he ate something, jerked a radio call and take all necessary Back and forth to the police sta-

tion, the unhappy parents trudged throughout Saturday night and Sunday, Early Sunday evening they stopped the policeman on the beat in their neighborhood. But the conconfessed he knew nothing of the case—he hadn't even heard about I.L.D. Enters Case

Hearing about the case, the Harler Drive on New Deal Democrats bor Defense dispatched a delegation to the police station on Sunday night to determine what had actu-

### Eight-Point Legislative Plan Drafted-Rally Held in Rochester

(By United Press) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16.-An eight-point legislative program, which will be pressed for passage when the Rhode Island legislature convenes next month, has been drafted by the Rhode Island Textile of the United Textile Workers of America. At the same time the Council

went on record as favoring organization of a Labor Party in Rhode Island, and named Jan. 11 as date for a meeting at which the interests of the Labor Party will be furthered, and arrangements for a state convention made. The Council recommended:

1-Revision of the old-age benefit law reducing the eligible age from 2-Revision of the State Militia

Law to provide for a public hearing before troops are called for strike 3-Passage of an unemployment insurance law placing the burden of contribution upon the employer.

4-Public election of a high sheriff in Rhode Island instead of appointment by the State legislature. 5—Opposition to the proposed 48hour work week law for women and children which, if passed, the Council claims, would be an invitation for employers to break away from

8 Revision of the child labor the flogging of Samuel Rogers and law increasing from 16 to 18 the E. F. Poulnot, Tampa unemployed age at which a minor can be em-7-Passage of an anti-injunction

> 8-Revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act, liberalizing and modernizing it to conform with the

#### 1,500 at Rochester Meeting ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- A

city-wide campaign for passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and for launching a Labor John Hovan of Jacksonville spoke Party was opened here yesterday of the dangers of war and fascism at a mass meeting of more than

The meeting was opened by William E. Kuehnel, Hartford, Conn., The Workers Unemployment In-

surance Bill was backed by a unani Immediately following the mass

tion was made on this case, and it meeting a conference of sixty labor delegates announced that steps would be taken to form a comittee

### **SwansonKiller** To Be Arrested

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.—News of death of young Carl Swanson, Motor Products striker, as a result of a shot in the back by Eugene Green, scab foreman, has aroused general indignation among strikers and other workers in the city. The scab foreman, who has been working unmolested for three weeks since firing the shot, is to be arrested, Chief Assistant Prosecutor The coroner's inquest is likewise to be held today. Swanson was shot in the back

when he was accompanied by a committee to visit Green's house. pavement when Green fired from ne nouse. Strike leaders announced a mass

funeral will be arranged, to pay tribute to the working class mar-

Meantime, great hopes have been

(Continued on Page 2) Southern Industrialists Map

# LABOR PARTY Selassie Assails Pact

### Eden Begs Stay Until Thursday's Debate

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The Franco-British plunder pact took two more blows today when Emperor Haile Selassie issued another statement branding the robber "peace" a betrayal of his people and spokesmen for the British Labor Party forced Captain Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, to run for cover by their pointed attack on the floor of the House of Com-

Haile Sellassie's statement was issued in Dessye, scene of furious bombing by Italian planes. He declared that he could accept the Hoare-Laval proposals only by betraying his people as well as the peoples of the small states who are relying on the collective security system for safety. In the absence of Sir Samuel

Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, who is suffering from a sudden "diplomatic" illness, Eden took the brunt of the opposition's attack in Parliament today. While the Baldwin Cabinet was holding hurried consultations in advance of an Pro-Japanese Troops Sieze Tangku emergency Cabinet meeting which its strategy for the defense of the Hoare-Laval plan will be mapped out. Laborites began an

#### scheduled formal debate. Pointed Question

responsibility for these shameful proposals?" asked Hugh Dalton, leading Laborite. Eden refused to answer and Dalton appealed to the speaker. Capt-Edward Fitzroy, the speaker,

replied obliquely that such phrasing of the question would not have been permitted in the written question Eden then asked the House to

wait for Thursday's debate. Eden told another questioner

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# WarCargoShip with benners flying towards the Chienmen gate near the American

S. S. Spero and before the anounced wegian consulate were announced by the local office of the American into two groups. They were finally permitted to enter the Tartar city. be members from Italian, Negro and American organizations, whose representatives yesterday conferred at the League office to outline the next crew of the Spero. The crew struck the sole issue of carrying war ma-The Spero lies at Communipaw

Coal Dock, Section 7, on the Jersey the strike and to organize nation-City side of the river. The picket The picket line before the Nor-

wegian consulate, 115 Broad Street, will form at 2 p. m. and will include the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, and others, Before the picketing of the consulate, a committee representative

of various organizations, including the American League, will call upon the Norwegian consul to request him to cease permitting scabs sign on the ship.

mass meeting, opening the city-wide members of the crew will appear be held in Women's Auditorium, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, at 8 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16.- duction of governmental expendi-The Southern States Industrial tures—which means the end of re-Council, in session here with 200 lief.

137th Street—almost opposite Roswald's home—with "a paper in his
hand."

It was discovered that the police
had not even sent out the radio
call. Nothing had been done.

Swinging into action, the LLD.
Roswald Lee, Negro child of a
Harlem W.P.A. family undoubtedby disappeared while selling the
Daily Worker.

When last seen, Roswald was

Parents Bewildered

"Roswald is a good boy," his
mother whispered hoarsely yesterdag, "He's an obedient child. I'm

It was discovered that the police
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The other delegates agreed
to to this proposal.

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### Laborites Open Fire as 10,000 Students Mass in Peiping-Workers and Peasants Join Rally

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16. - Stude strikes and demonstrations spread throughout China today in protest against the slaughter of ten Pelping students and the serious wounding of scores of others when police today fired into a crowd demonstrating against Japanese aggres sion in North China.

More than 10,000 students, workers and peasants marched through the streets in Peiping calling for a war of national liberation against Japanese imperialist invasion Nanking government's capitulation and betrayal were especially targets

of the student's action. When the students poured out on the streets after a flery meeting at the Chienmen Railway station, the police attacked them with swords and clubs. The students held their ranks shouting: "Down with the ish the betrayers of China!"

Coincident with the demonstraion, troops of the Japanese puppet Ju-keng, were driving sol of General Sheng Chang out of the port of Tangku; Japanese troops were solidifying their hold on Inner Mongolia, at Kalgan and surround "Does the government still accept esponsibility for these shameful penetration of North China."

The crowd of students began to be reinforced by huge numbers of workers massed at the North and West gates the city, which were closed against the students.

A huge sea of humanity assem-bled before the Temple of Heaven tonight and passed resolutions urging the organization of armed masses of people to put down "Japanese imperialism." They also voted to march to the government headquarters and ask the members of the newly-established government council why they are selling out the nation's interests.

### Police Attack

Picket lines today in front of the them again, this time killing an un-

wounded, and the toll of ten dead expected to be doubled by evening the students addressed a manifesto to be telegraphed throughout China urging the people to force the Nanking government to arm the masses to resist the seriously increasing Japanese aggression. Students are being sent to all parts of the country to urge other students to join wide demonstrations against the line in front of the ship will form Japanese invasion and against the betrayals of Chiang Kai-shek.

The protest actions initiated in Peiping have reached the propor-tions of a huge, elemental antiimperialist people's movement. In nearly all big cities of China, the students are preparing new

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### Naval Parley ign on the ship. The League announces that at the Voids Record To Hide Clash

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- What little news seeps out of the Naval Conference sessions here indicates sharpening tension between Japan and the other delegations over the

and the other delegations over the question of naval parity. So bitter have the exchanges become that the Japanese delegation has asked that no official minutes be kept of the meetings, so that they can present their sharply clashing arguments with less restraint. The other delegates agreed to this proposal

# Soviet Union

### Hitler Press Changed UP and AP Wires On Brazil

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—How the Nazi press used news dispatches on the Brazilian uprising sent out by the United Press and Associated Press, leading American news agenfor an anti-Soviet slander campaign, is described in an article published by Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, yester-

The Hitler press seized upon fake charges that the Brazilian uprising was inspired "by Moscow" to raise a storm of hate and slander against the Soviet Union. It was even charged that the Communist In-ternational was building a road from Moscow to Brazil.

These "raw methods" of the Nazi press are to be expected from those who engineered the Reichstag fire,

The full text of the article fol-

"The revolt which broke out at the end of November in Brazil and which immediately assumed colos-sal dimensions, was drowned by the Brazilian government in blood with an energy which is in such in-stances characteristic of the guardians of law and order. The revolt was described in the Soviet press on the basis of information supplied by the two biggest American agen-cies, the United Press and the Associated Press.

No Clear Picture

"These agencies did not give a clear picture of the events. The Soviet press was fully justified in doubting the veracity of the information given by these two capitalist American news trusts because American capitalist circles do not plan the role of mere observers in play the role of mere observers in relation to eventsi n Brazil.

"But even if all the details of the revolt were not known, this does not mean that one could not have a clear idea of the social nature of the recent events. In this splendid country, where the interests of two powerful colonial powers, the United States, and Great Britain, clash, endage still prevails. In an almost fabulously wealthy country, millions starve. One need hardly wonder that the Brazilian government is unable to cope with the internal difficulties and that they fail to find a way out of the eco

nomic blind alley.
"Thus they hastened to declare
the revolt as the work of Communists alleging that 'documents' fell into the hands of the government which establish the role of the Communists in organizing the uprising. One only wonders why the Brazilian government fails to publish the documents. We have been able to find none of the expected details filling out the picture of the revolt nor the text of the said

"Other South American states, whose position differs but little from that of the dictatorship of Getulio Vargas, readily repeated the mouldy song about the 'hands of Moscow.' And when the fascists went goods when the fascists went goods know where to find them.

### Nazis to the Rescue

The boring fascist press, which can dislocate one's jaws by inducing so many yawns, decided to kill two birds with one stone when they re-ceived the news of the Brazilian events, namely, to wake up their readers by giving them a Moscow plot' and simultaneo their political task.

"On Nov. 26, the German press announced with screaming head-lines the Soviet blow against South America' and the building of a straight 'Moscow-Brazil road'. Early in December, the gifted German information bureau even managed to give the name of the Soviet Russian sent by the Communist Inter national to control the future Bra-zilian Soviet Government. The said agent's surname was said to be Igor and his other name Dolgorukov. Both his name and surname were given so that no doubt could re-main concerning the Russian origin of the man guilty for the Brazil-ian events. An aristocratic name was especially chosen apparently as additional 'proof' of his connection with the Communist International. "One involuntarily shrugs one's shoulders in view of the manner

by which the German fascist provocaleurs hoodwink their readers with so much pretended innocence and virtue. It is these same fas-cists who flood all neighboring countries with their agents and provocateurs, who unceasingly organizers for putsches and coup d'etats in Lithuania, Ozechoslovakia, witzerland and other countries. It is these good-intentioned gentry whose agents today sit in the dock in Poland accused of the assas-sination of the Polish Minister Per-

"The methods of the German press are rough and raw. But what else can be expected from pastmasters and professional provoc-ateurs who paved their way to power by means of unexampled hoodwinking and instituted their power in Germany through their ywn Reichstag fire."

# Nazis Distort Dimitroff Honored Protests Grip China In this city. Labor leaders here regard this convention as the signal for a concerted drive throughout the South against trade unions and against trade unions and against democratic trade unions and against trade unions and against trade unions and against democratic trade unions and against trade unions and

Soviet Press Praises Courage of Comintern Leader in Leipzig

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—The Soviet press is now commemorating the second anniversary of the Reichstag fire trial at Leipzig at which George Dimitroff, now general secretary of the Communist International, turned the tables on his Nazi accusers and smashed his way

An article in Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, written by Professor Polyanski, stated: "Much has been and will

written about Dimitroff. Dimitroff's life and personality are equally rich and interesting and give writers sufficient material.

Cites Heroic Speech

"But today is the anniversary of his court speech in which he crowned his three months labor and most active participation in the trial with a speech which de-manded great self-possession and heroism. Our recollections return to the heroic countenance which arose before us from the midst of the meagre newspaper accounts of the

'Many years back in 1905, Lenin wrote the 'Letter to Stassova and Comrades in Prison, in which he gave instructions on how a revolu-tionary should behave in the dock. No more brilliant example of following Lenin's instructions can be magined than Dimitroff's conduct at the Reichstag Fire Trial.

"Lenin's first advice was to utilize the judicial investigation, if pos-sible, as "agitation material and shift the emphasis to exposing the frame-up of the court."

#### Dimitroff Turned Accuser

"Dimitroff's defense did exactly that Defending himself. Dimitroff ssailed the court and prosecution and all the sinister forces behind them with the utmost boldness. Dimitroff appeared from the very a very dangerous accuser in the eyes of the entire audience at the trial, so much the more dangerous secause every means of 'taming' him at the fascist court's disposal proved ineffective in the face of his fearlessness

"Of people like Dimitroff it is said 'that is how a heavy banner, crushing glass, forges the blade.' The hammer, which on this occaassumed the image of fascist court, did not crush Dimi-

"The Sunday Worker - I have seen the plans for it! It will be a thing the entire working class will have reason to be proud of. At last a dream has come true, not only for me but for all the followers of our movement. We are going to have a paper which will have heaved duliness and turgidness out of the window—a paper as sharp as the North Wind. The Sunday Worker will be a feast indeed for those of us who have long awaited the day when such a paper would make its appearance."—Mike Gold.



ERNST THAELMANN

### FORMER NAZI WARNS OF FATE OF THAELMANN

PRAGUE, Dec. 16.-Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German working class, faces trial before the notorious Nazi People's Court under conditions which make his defense impossible. This is the opinion of the man whom the Nazis appointed to defend Thaelmann, Dr. Roetter, a Prussian lawyer and former naval officer.

Roettter has long been a member of the Nazi Party but was arrested by the Gestapo, secret police, soon after he was appointed to defend Thaelmann and later expelled from Germany Roetter ascribes his treat-ment at the hands of the Nazis as solely due to maneuvers which are designed to make Thaelmann's defense impossible.

In an interview published today by the Prague paper, Montag, Roet-ter describes Thaelmann's treatment as follows:

"It was my duty not only as a lawyer but also as a human being to take up Thaelmann's case. He made an excellent impression on me as a modest and clear-headed transport worker and political lead-er. The only ground for my arrest was to make Thaelmann's defense impossible. For the same reason I was struck from the roll of barristers, the State's attorney stating 'every one who offers to defend Thaelmann will be struck from

When I saw him a few months ago he was amazingly firm despite his long impriosnment. He said, 'it is because of the Reichstag charge.

"I conduct work for Thaelmann My only concern is to help human beings unjustly condemned in German law once again made synono-mous with German justice."

onstrations and are discussing and for "real Jeffersonian democ strikes. Many intellectuals have racy." onstrations and are discussing strikes. Many intellectuals have joined the movement. On Dec. 13, police wounded twelve students, and Japanese agents wounded several others. All active students are being arrested and tortured in prison by connivance of Chiang Kai-shek officials and Japanese agents.

Students to Act in Canton Canton students are preparing to call an anti-Japanese boycott. Stu-dent organizations are investigating stores aiming to confiscate Japanese goods. Japanese military diplomatic representatives in Can-ton, Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping have given "serious warnings" to the Chinese authorities to clamp down on the anti-Japanese move-

Meanwhile the Japanese army extended its grasp in North China. Incoming troops are armed with bayonets and machine guns and are being stationed in all strategic centers of North China, Kalgan particularly is receiving attention from the Japanese military. The railway station is in the hands of Japanese troops. A virtual state of emergency exists. All city gates

vere closed.

Troops under Yin Ju-Keng, head of the pro-Japanese "autonomous government" in North China, were in complete control of Tangku, Port of Tientsin and the adjoining fortified town of Taku, at the mouth of the Pei-Ho, 30 miles from Tient-

Plans to Extend Control The colonel in command an-

nounced he was negotiating to take over Hsingho, between Tangku and Tientsin. Yin Ju-Keng had not yet seized the railroad or customs receipts, announcing that they would be sub-

ject to later negotiation. Yin's spokesman said he was ask-ing General Shang Chen, govern-ment loyalist, to pay for the funerals of two soldiers killed vesterday "due to a regrettable misun-derstanding." The men were killed withdrawing from Tangku in the

#### Industrialists Map rine stinoplans lifed on the planes with small artillery, machine guns and rifles, but only one air-plane was hit and slightly dam-aged. Casualties among the Ethi-**Drive On New Deal**

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galls, Birmingham iron manufacturer; Charles Gilbert and J. E. Edgerton, secretary and president of the

Speakers denounced all social legislation, and made demagogic ap-peals for support of anti-New Deal to occupy one of the most outstanding positions in the portrait gallery of leaders of the revolutionary movement."

"I am the only person outside of politicians. The purpose is to conthe prosecution who has read the charge against Thaelmann—one of business, to accelerate the drive to-stitution which the reson to the Weimar Constitution which the reson to the reson to the ward reaction to shift the reson to the reson to the ward reaction to shift the reson to the resonance of the revolutionary movement." stitution which the Nazis tore to of taxation from the wealthy who shreds. Under present conditions in can afford to pay to the small business man, the middle class and the

> The American Liberty League has been very active in and around Birmingham. Its chief representatives burning that I am kept here, not are Forney Johnson, power trust at-on account of any high treason torney, and Horace Wilkinson, another corporation lawyer, both bit-ter opponents of New Deal legislafrom abroad by warning the world tion. They sponsored a recent meet-of the crime planned against him. ing here at which Hamilton Fish charged that Communists were in the Roosevelt administration. Anspeak at the Forum here hitherto the plea.

campaign to uphold the constitution

Laborites Attack

Robber Pact

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that the government adhered to its previous position that any settle-

previous position that any settle-ment must be consistent with the

Labor Party Changes Strategy It has also been learned that the

Labor Party changed its strategy for the coming debate on Thursday. The party decided to submit a motion declaring the plan is con-

trary to the government's pledge

declined to answer until Geneva

that Vittorio Cerruti, Italian Am-

bassador to Paris, had addressed

Italian Bombings Reported

one of the Ethiopian commanders

The 500 miles of the flight in-

which is in Somaliland southeast o

Dolo, to the Ethiopian position, be-

tween Filtu and Neghelli, 110 miles

northwest of Dolo in the desert

The Ethiopians fired on the

ROME, Dec. 16 (UP) -A decree

was issued today calling to the colors about 6,000 men belonging to

the electrical, photographic, radio

and sanitary services of the classes

New Guffey Bill Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP)

The U. S. Supreme Court today re-

ceived a new plea for a speedy de-

Supreme Court Gets

opians were not specified.

of 1909-1910.

coal law.

the Carter case failed.

the distance from Lugh.

in Ogaden province.

League Covenant

to the states cut to less than one-half the present funds.

2—This to be done immediately in order "to assure a clean elec-

4-Stabilize the currency, stop "this torrent of unnecessary ex-penditure," and balance the budget.

Hoover defended his whole method of organizing and providing relief—which bore fruit in breeding Hoovervilles throughout the country and resulting in militant protest demonstrations and hunger marches. Of this starvation regime he said

without a blush:

"There was no important failure to provide for those in real need. There was no substantial complaint or suggestion of waste, politics, or corruption,"

instead of attempting to censure Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secre-tary. In that way they hope to Turning to the question of relief expenditures, the former President boassed of the fact that in the last bring some of the government fol-lowers into the less severe rejection of the plan that would cede, or year of his regime, total cost of re-lief, federal, state, municipal, and private, was only about \$1,100,000,-000. He contrasted this with the place under Italian control, half of \$3,500,000,000 spent by the Roosevelt administration in the year ended October, and the millions more spent on the relief apparatus de-Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador also visited the British Foreign Of-fice today and asked for clarification of several points in the Anglospite the "decrease" in unemploy French proposals. Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary ment

Riding the wild horse of dema developments show whether the plan will survive. It was learned gogy for all it was worth, Hoover, while demanding relief cuts, as-sailed the New Deal for providing aid for only 3,500,000 unemployed.

similar questions to the French government today. "Now the federal government disavows its responsibilities for all but 3,500,000 out of the 10,000,000 unemployed." he said. "But what of An official Italian communique the tragic anxiety in this mass announced today that fifteen tripeople lest they be left out in all motored bombing planes, after a flight of 500 miles from the air base this shifting?" at Lugh, had heavily bombed advance columns of Ras Desta Damtu.

"The administration of relief needs reform right now," declared. "It needs it in the interest of the eighty-five per cent of our citizens who have to pay for it They include everybody who works The cost of these wastes and follies is collected by hidden taxes in every package that comes from the store Or worse, we are laying it on our children by debt. Reform is needed in the interest of the 15 per cent who are on relief, that they get better and more secure service. the self-respecting Americans on relief these wastes and follies are a tragedy."

Hoover combined typical New Deal collectivism," said the man un-of the American Liberty League, the Hearst press and other pro-fascist groups to the effect that the New Deal is fascist or Communist.

"In its larger dimensions this irrepressible conflict is between the American system of liberty and New Deal collectivism,' said the man under whose system of liberty five workers were mowed down by the hired gunmen of his fellow-Republican, Henry Ford, because they marched for relief.

As an explanation of the bank crashes that serenaded him out of cision on validity of the Guffey office, Hoover offered the following nugget of wisdom: A previous request to the U.S.

"They (the depositors) were Supreme Court for an injunction in frightened at the incoming New

However, it was reported today The former President concluded that the government would join in his speech with an appeal to the the request for a quick Supreme many. My only wish is to see Gerother Liberty Leaguer, James M. Court decision which probably bate to every street corner, every man law once again made synono-Carson of Miami, is scheduled to would assure favorable reception of schoolhouse, every shop, and every Court decision which probably counting room.

## Relief Be Cut NEWS IN BRIEF

No Takers for Guillotine Operator's Joh

PARIS, Dec. 18 (UP).—Henri Deibler, who has chopped off more than 300 heads, would like to be retired, but the government can't find anyone to take his place as official executioner and operator of the

guillotine.

Defbler, son of an executioner, is 68 and lives a lonely life with his wife and daughter and two nephews. He is ostracized by theatres, restaurants and even by his neighbors.

Halting of Price Discrimination by Goodyear Asked WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) -Counsel for the Federal Trade Commission today recommended that the Commission order the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company to "cease and desist" alleged violation of anti-trust laws through price discrimination.

Italian Prices Rise as War Costs Mount

ROME. Dec. 16.—Motor bus fares were raised from 10 to 20 centimes and more in some cases here today as the government, pressed by the cost of the war in Ethiopia, continued its policy of loading this cost on the workers.

Taxicab fares have increased several times in the last month and many drivers complain of idleness as people walk or use trams instead

#### Hauptmann Death Warrant Signed

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16 (UP).-The death warrant for execution of Bruno Hauptmann during the week of Jan. 13 was signed today by Attorney General David T. Wilentz while the condemned murderer's lawyers planned new efforts to save him.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon County, where Hauptmann was convicted of murdering the Lindbergh baby, was expected to sign the warrant later today. It then will be delivered to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the state prison.

#### Jersey Tax Will Not Be Collected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP).—The Supreme Court today upheld the decision of the Federal District Court of New Jersey, which refused to enjoin state officials from collecting a \$12,000,000 inheritance tax on the estate of the late John T. Dorrance, soup millionaire,

#### Silver Speculators Take Heavy Loss

LONDON, Dec. 16 (UP).-Bar silver was fixed here today at 26 sence an ounce equivalent at current exchange to 57.70 American cents a fine ounce bringing a paper loss of 541,000 pounds sterling (\$2,665,777) to speculators as a result of the sharp price declines during the past week.

Italy Squirms and Snaps at Greek Sanctions ATHENS, Dec. 16 (UP).-Italy has ceased buying Greek tohac hides, dried fruits, olives and olive oil in retaliation for sanctions,

Death of Cooney Makes Holt Montana Governor GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 16 (UP) -Elmer C. Holt, president pro tem of the State Senate, succeeded to the office of Governor today after the sudden death of Governor Frank H. Cooney, 62.

Boston Mayor Asked to Resign by Governor BOSTON, Dec. 16 (UP) .- Governor James M. Curley today called upon Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston to resign on grounds that he has been "incompetent during his entire term.

Father Steals Funds to Feed Children

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (UP).—"Payless paydays" today were blamed by Harry Daugirda, father of two children, for embezzlement of \$6,000 from the County Treasurer's office, where he was a clerk. He said he gambled in an attempt to recover the money.

#### Polish Jews To Be Driven to Ghetto

WARSAW, Dec. 16 (UP).-Landlords of Thorn and Posen agreed today to cease accommedating Jews Jan. 1 except in specified sections, one in each town, in which one Jewish apartment would be permitted to each 10 Christian apartments.

## Swanson Killer

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ing the meeting of shop stewards bate to every street corner, every that meetings of both shifts of workers were called for and will be advised to vote for a

### strike. Dillon, it was reported, also denounced Kelso, the manager of Motor Products, as responsible for

aroused for a renewed spurt in the pealed to them to come out and strike now in its fifth week follow- join in the strike negotiations. youth — whose needs he ignored of the A. F. of L. Motor Products stood to have come as a result of while President—to "carry this demembers. Dillon announced today that meeting.

To Be Arrested the murder of Carl Swanson. Independent unions and strike

leaders yesterday addressed A. P. of L. shop stewards. They ap-The proposal to strike is under-

Dark clouds hung over the move-

ment for the unity of three independent organizations of auto workers. The conference of locals of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association, by a vote 48 to 17 decided to postpone the merger scheduled to take place next Sunday. The merger was postponed for three months. Motor Products Local Four and other locals declared they will merge with M. E. nists and thus to lead to the col- S. A. (Mechanics' Educational Solapse of the People's Anti-Fascist ciety of America) and Associated Automobile Workers of America as The attack made by the Right Automobile Workers of America as leaders of the Labor Party of Bel-planned, while remaining locals gium against the united front and predominantly in Dodge plants, follow the leadership of Richard Frankensteen. Locals following the Motor Products' strikers claim at A.I.W.A.

> "We will hold the merger conven "We invite all locals of the A.I.W.A. to attend. This came as a com-plete surprise to everybody because locals voted unanimously to consolidate unions. It looks like a move to desert their own group at Motor Products which is to be left holding the bag."

Joe Daylor, president of the Moto Products Local, charged Franken steen with betraying the strikers at a conference yesterday. One of the chief instigators of the split move at yesterday's conference was one Mor-ris Fields, a Trotskyite. Fear was expressed that progressives in three unions would hold leadership as a

result of the merger. Richard Frankensteen, preside of the A.I.W.A., would make no clear statement, but said that "things are so uncertain now as a result of the strike, our men had

The hidden hand of Pather

## Joint Actions Mark Advance Toward Peoples' Front in Belgium

- By J. JACQUEMETTE

About 10,000 workers, Socialists the people's front. and Communists, demonstrated jointly against war, against fasism, against the national rally oranized by the clerical-fascist movement "Rex" in the Sport Palace of the Brussels suburb of Schaerbek.

The workers' demonstration, ortrict, was headed by the district committees, the deputies, senators, provincial and municipal councillors of the Brussels District. The thousands of demonstrators marched behind the banners of their political and trade union organizati

### Police Guard Fascists

Vast numbers of police and genfarmes were called up to protect the "Rex" demonstrations, and at one moment the march of the peoa quarter of an hour by a strong cordon of mounted and foot gendar-merie. Many shouts went up from tested loudly: "And yet we have five Ministers in the Cabinet!"

Several hundred anti-fascists, who had succeeded in entering the hall where the "Rex" national rally was being held, were brutally thrown out by the police.

This first demonstration organ-

ized jointly by the Brussels organ-izations of the Social Democrats State Convention and Communists proved an enormous success. All the Socialist and Communist Party members to in-

On Nov. 11, Armistice Day, the creased during the last few weeks first united front demonstration or- in view of the very considerable ganized jointly by the Brussels or- successes already attained in the ganizations of the Socialists and mobilization of the masses under Communists took place in Brussels. the slogans of the united front and

### Intellectuals Initiate Move

The initiative for the formation of the People's Anti-Fascist Front was taken up at a mass meeting organized on August 3 in Brussels by the Vigilance Committee of the Anti-Fascist Intellectuals. The representatives of the Socialist and Communist organizations of Brussels were invited by the Committee to this meeting. The meeting proved a sensational success and showed clearly the determination of the toiling masses to fight against war and fascism.
On Sept. 15 one of the first con-

ferences took place, attended by the representatives of forty political, trade union, and middle-class organizations, and by the Vigilance tellectuals. It was resolved to call an anti-fascist rally on Oct. 19, to be held in the great arena of the Royal Circus in Brussels. The inaugural congress of the People's Anti-Fascist Front was to follow on

In many European countries, the United Front is an accomplished fact or an immediate possibility. . . . Belgium is expected to follow France in the building of the People's Front. . . . Great progress has been made but many obstacles remain. . . . Here is the story of the advance towards the United Front in Belgium. . . .

favor of united action with the ganization of the Labor Party has Brussels District organization of the Communist Party. The vote was 67 for, 40 against, and 27 abstentions, town. This is the most clearly formulated agreement ever arrived at in Bel- merous anti-fascist united front gium between organizations of the Labor and Communist Parties. The over the country. An impressive agreement envisages the formation demonstration was held in Liege of a permanent committee composed

and unify the efforts of the So-cialist and Communist organizations and workers of the Brussels District for: (1) Joint continuance of the action against the war waged by Italian fascism in Abyssinia; (2) Joint support of the demonstrations of the People's Front on October 19 and 20 and of the International Inter-Parin November: (3) Joint organiza-tions of a demonstration on November 11; (4) Joint development of the struggle against the war preparations and against the fascist organizations; (5) Joint action agginst the fascist terror and for the release of the Communist

Fascist Front being formed in that During the last few weeks nu-

demonstrations have been held all against the National Legion, a faseist organization in Wallonia nists (all members of the district or national committees) whose task is:

"To gather together the forces and unify the efforts of the Socialist and Community the community to community the socialist and Community to community the socialist trade unions, acting on the initiative of the Community to community the socialist trade unions, and the socialist trade unions, and the socialist trade unions, and the socialist trade unions are socialist trade unions. munist Party issued an appeal for the mobilization of the workers against a meeting organized by the Vlaamsch National Verbond, a Flemish Fascist organization. This mobilization of the masses proved a tremendous success. The great hall of the Rubens Palace in Antcists, and the fascist rally had to Communist speaker addressed the

> In a large number of municipalities People's Front committees are being formed, and the desire of the masses of Socialist workers for

"But for the government there is a line of conduct towards the so-called People's Front groups, which contemplate holding noisy anti-fascist demonstrations. Even though freedom of opinion and the right to demonstrate remain untouched, still the position of the Socialist ministers is a difficult one. They will be forced to let their troops shriek. And the government will have to face the necessity of tolerating as little as possible such demonstrations as are calculated to injure relations

#### between Italy and Belgium." Minister Opposes Unity

At the plenary meeting of the Brussels District organization of the Labor Party of Belgium, at which united action with the Communist Party was resolved upon, Minister Spaak made a long speech (not re-ported by the Socialist press) endeavoring to bring about the rejection of united action. On the other hand, the observer

sent by the National Committee of the Belgian Labor Party to attend the meetings of the commissions for the preparatory work for the inaugural Congress of the People's the last time at the session held by abanoned. A Socialist and a the Temporary Executive Commit tee of the People's Front on Octhat the Labor Party of Belgium withdraws its observer and takes no further part in the People's Front, for the following reasons: (a) The Belgian Labor Party is initiating

above, from very high above. The newspaper La Libre Belgique," in its issue of November 5, writes:

who have two representatives on the Provisional Executive Committee. The whole object of these splitting The whole object of these splitting activities is to isolate the Commu-

> sified during the last few days. The Secretariat of the General Council of the Belgian Labor Party has drawn up the draft of a resolution, which has not yet been published, but whose contents have be known by the organ of the Left So-tion as planned," Matthew Smith, of cialists, "L'Action Socialiste." This M.E.S.A., told the Daily Worker. draft states:

"We propose to the General Council that it decide that the Labor Party of Belgium rejects all these proposals; that those of its members who have joined the People's Front must resign from the Party; and that the agree-ments concluded with the Com-munists must be cancelled."

"L'Action Socialiste" protests en-ergetically against this unprecedented interference, and asks "Where are the indisputable splitters of the proletariat to be

Class Collaboration Issue The attempts to crush the first

beginnings of the proletarian united front and the People's Anti-Fascist Front are closely bound up with the participation of the Socialist leaders in the government of the National Union. The People's Anti-Pascist Pront is the opponent of the policy of the National Union

The hidden hand of Path Coughlin, who helped to found to

## the next day, Oct. 20. The rally was a tremendous success. One after another, the speakers mounted the platform, representatives of the Socialists and Communists, college professors, representatives of Socialist, Communist, Liberal and Catho-lic Youth. The representatives of Called to Form DakotaLaborParty Maddison, S. D. Dec. 1s. — A state-wise convention of the formatist proved an encountry of the proposal part of the propos

Will Address Veterans

Tomorrow Night on

His Own Measure

Bill provides for immediate pay-ment of the bonus by a graduated

tax on all incomes over \$5,000 a

Harold Hickerson, leader of the

veterans, will be one of the speak-

tional Executive Committee of the

League, and Paul Crosbie, member of the American Legion.

Mother Bloor

Is Honored

of his Communist Party unit, while

ber plenum of the Central Commit-

tee of the Communist Party, M. J.

Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, gave

his tribute to Mother Ella Reeve

Bloor, who celebrates in 1936 her

15th year of activity in the American

"As I was listening to the speech

of Mother Bloor I regretted that

we had no motion picture camera,

and voice recording apparatus to

make a talkie of that speech. It was so chock full of important facts

telling about the growth of the united front sentiment among the

farmers, the miners and the other

toilers of the midwest and the south.

with such warmth, and it was beau-

tifully worded. If we had such a speech recorded we could send it to

every section of the country and

masses of workers and farmers

In order to make the affair cele-

history of the American labor move-

ment, the Bloor 45th anniversary

committee has opened offices at 100

Fifth Avenue, Room 1609, where

reservations can be made for the

sponsoring committee

lyn Preston and Margaret Cowl.

serve tables at once.

Charlotte Todes, Tom Tippet, Eve-

Organizations were urged to re-

Of D. C. Morgan

Why Americans, in their fight

against fascism, should oppose vi-

test against the wholesale eviction

of foreign born from the country,

gan, secretary of the American

the theme of a lecture on "Deportation" by Dwight C. Mor-

Yesterday acceptances came in to

was so clear. It was saturated

labor movement:

American labor,"

naking a report about the Novem-

### FlagOrdinance Deadline Nears, Protests Grow

Newspaper Guild, Labor Group and Students Score Measure

As the deadline for his signature draws near, Mayor LaGuardia is receiving dozens of protests against the recently adopted flag ordinance providing that an American flag displayed at all meetings where 15 or more people are discuss

Protests have been filed within the last few days by the New York Newspaper Guild, the Executive Committee of the Teachers College Student Council and the League for Southern Labor.

The amendment was adopted by the Board of Aldermen last Tuesday on the heels of a hysterical campaign in the local Hearst press. Hubert Park Beck, president of Teachers College Student Council executive, pointed out that following this the aldermen might logically adopt an ordinance limiting free speech. "The next logical step for the Board of Aldermen to enact, if it continues to carry out the wishes of Mr. Hearst's newspapers is likely to be a law forbidding all 'patriotic' utterances," Beck said.
"The Executive Committee of the Student Council and the faculty advisors of the Council by a unanivote stand strongly in opposition to such repressive legislation.

Householders discussing political matters with their friends at a party would have to provide themselves with a flag, Louise Norwood wrote Mayor LaGuardia in the name of the League for Southern Labor.

"On the strength of this ordinance," Miss Norwood wrote, "every hospitable householder will be forced to provide himself with an American fiag, size 36 in. by 48 in. This would, of course, be a boor racket for flag manufacturers, but for citizens who admire and respect the national emblem, its enforced and unwarranted display, to placate the whims of Hearst-inspired politicians is a shameful misuse of the American flag, and should be vigorously opposed by all true supporters of American democracy.

"We strongly urge, therefore, that you not only veto the fascistic ordinance but also state in no uncertain terms your reasons for op-posing the same."

# Helps Strikers Basic fallacy in this chart, as in others of its type, is the fact that it shows wage rates, or average figures are available, they were only

A. A. Myrop of Chicago, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Industrial Union, was in New York over the week-end to confer with the strike and joint action committees of the bakery workers' unions here in connection with the Purity Bakeries walk-out.

Myrop declared that the international union was supporting "with all its energy, the heroic fight waged by our New York fellow-

police terrorism was sharged by Local 50 of the bakery workers union yesterday, in conaection with the arrest of six strikers yesterday morning and Sunday These workers were taken from their homes in the Bronx and Manhattan, it is alleged, and slated

co, C. Quadrillo and John Black. We have made repeated protests

to the unwarranted use of the po-Gund, financial secretary of Local 50, stated. We have been assured of fair play. But, in the face of such assurances, the police now be-

"the Cushman-Taystee-Purity The result is that for September, the relief authorities. strike" has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, Joseph Murphy, organizer parade will form at 116th Street and Broadway, near Columbia University, and will pass 13 Cushman

workers' organizations are urged to participate in this parade, to show solidarity with the 1,000 men on strike in this eighth week of the lockout, the union said.

Three union men, who were in-dicted for alleged assault in the Gottfried Bakery strike of last June, were acquitted by a jury in the Long Island City court late Priday afternoon. The acquitted men are Joseph Cottilli, Louis Genuth and Robert Beckman. The Gottfried strike ended with a partial victory for the workers, including the es-tablishment of the "preferential shon"

#### Westchester to Press Case Against Violators Of State Liquor Law

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 16 (UP).—District Attorney Walter A. Perris of Westchester County today agreed to prosecute defendants harged by the County Liquor Deal-

GOV. LEHMAN FINGERPRINTED



But the banker Governor of New York State will never be on strike, will never be arrested for picketing, will never be a victim of a police frame-up such as workers' leaders are subjected to. Lehman's stooge act for the press was done to give impetus to the drive to fingerprint all persons in the State. On Lehman's left is Sherman Tufts of the State Department of Correction.

### Hearst's Wage Charts Shown to Be Distorted

Labor Research Association Disproves Claim That Workers' Earnings Are Rising Fast While Prices Go Up Only Moderately

By Labor Research Association

would recognize that she is their great friend and one of their best Don't be misled by the fancy charts on wages that are fighters that is speaking at this crucial moment in the history of appearing in the press these days. A subscriber sends us one from Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner of October 22. Bakers' Union It purports to show that "labor's pay" has been going up brating Mother Ella Reeve Bloor's 45th anniversary memorable in the very fast while living costs are rising only moderately.

At Purity Shop hourly earnings of workers, dividing this index by the index of the costs of living. This, of course, shows real wages shows that they dropped during 1934!

followed the accepted practice of to the real wage index they show comparing the cost of living index with the average weekly earnings of this index is computed, that for avworkers, they would be compelled erage weekly wages and for cost of to arrive at the same conclusion living. They give also the index of that we have been underscoring in industrial production showing the these Notes for the last two years. This chart would show the line, rep- period (1932 = 100): resenting the real weekly wages of

What happened then after the depths of the crisis was reached? The first three to be arrested in ing the industrial boomlet days of this fashion included Antonio Grecliving, but when real wages rose again by the middle of 1934 they to the police inspectors in regard had gone no higher than the 1932

1 per cent or 2 per cent above the darkest days of the reign of Hoover. The following detailed figures for

the line representing what they call those who want to use them in comreal earnings, going up very sharp- batting the phoney charts in the ly during 1932 and 1933. But even newspapers are the best that are this wrong method of arriving at available. They were worked out from government figures and have appeared from time to time in the If these Hearst statisticians had Nation, liberal weekly. In addition the two components from course of business during the same

resenting the real weekly wages of the workers of this country, falling steadily from 1929 to 1932. (See table below.)

What happened then after the

In using these figures it must al- Foreign Born Thursday night, at of Local 584, International Brother-Gund, financial secretary of Local the early months of 1935. So we can who had any jobs at all. The milsay that by March of this year lions who were unemployed are not Branch of the International Labor covered at all by these indexes. Defense. Admission will be free, depth of the crists. Since then then the lowest was a support of the crists. Since then then the lowest was a support of the crists. Since then then the lowest was a support of the crists. Since then then the lowest was a support of the crists. Since then then the lowest was a support of the crists. Since then then the lowest was a support of the crists. gin to invade the strikers' homes depth of the crisis. Since then they and to take them into custody on have dipped back below the 1932 wage rates and in real wages. They level and then returned to a little merely subsist on such amounts as be discussion from the floor. Another large parade in support higher than they were in March, they have been able to wrest from

## o'clock, Joseph Murphy, organizer of Local 87, stated yesterday. The Aid to Fascists Assailed By Italian - Americans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Italian Fascist propaganda, coupled with threats of violence against opponents of Mus- At the meeting of the association solini's attack on Ethiopia, is carried on wholesale in the United States, many Italian-Americans are complaining to rights of the Evander Childs High Washington authorities. They do not care to be identified School teachers was unanimously individually, lest the Fascists make

paign of Fascist propaganda in this sanctions and embargoes. country and the open intimidation "The Italian-Americans who are of our political representatives by organizations directly under the aggression in Ethiopia, by carrying control of and answerable to the on propaganda in this country, by Propaganda Bureau of Rome," declared one indignant Italian American authorized the compaign, and by using their franching authorized authorized the compaign, and by using their franching authorized the compaign, and by using their franching authorized the control of the cont

ne dealer said that Connecticut Fascists, whose efforts in the learn patriotic societies have permitted their business had doubled since the outbreak of the permitted and are permitting the use of their halls for Fascist gatherings."

launched and are now trying to trust against the holding company grant the Anti-Fascist Association popularize in this country.

bill, it is circulating letters to memuse of the Great Hall for a meeting "The administration and the bers of Congress in huge numbers, on the war situation. State Department are to be blamed protesting against American asso-for permitting the extensive cam-

supporting Mussolini in the war of

of the Association.

Ity, or charges of "Soviet propaganda," despite the known activities of ganda activities public buildings the arrest of Joseph Ryan of Rochelle and Mrs. Frank D. Fascist officers.

A recent congressional committee to nand New York, and United Rochelle and Mrs. Frank D. er of Rye last week on charges floating the State Control Law, others feared the opposition ganda and much more to alleged been made available at various did cause more residents to defy little or no attention to the Italian patriotic societies have per-

### Marcantonio Jimcrowism in A. F. L. Scored at Harlem Rally Of Starvation Due to Speak On Bonus Bill

Meeting to Dedicate Harlem Labor Center Hears Thomas, Antonini, Crosswaith and Mirsky-Green Sends Message

By CYRIL BRIGGES
Support for the work of organizing Negro workers into Congressman Vito Marcantonio the American labor movement on a basis of full equality will be the principal speaker at a mass rally in Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street, toand for the fight to break down the jim-crow barriers that still exists in some of the A. F. of L. unions was pledged morrow night, called by the American League of Ex-Servicemen to by prominent trade union leaders of New York, and by Norinitiate a campaign for the Man-cantonio Bonus Bill H. R. 8365. The man Thomas, Socialist leader, at demonstrated last Saturday night

State judges spoke.

of L. with increasing conviction,"

situation, as charged by the pro-

Crosswaith Speaks

organizer of the L. L. G. W. U., ex-

actionaries in the A. F. of L., Cross-

class "cannot win power by re-maining divided on a basis of race

pledged support to the fight to root

out prejudice and discrimination

from the labor movement included

Thomas J. Curtis, a former vice-

president of the A. F. of L., Thomas Young, Negro vice-president of

Building Service Workers Union

Local 32B; Sascha Zimmerman,

Business Manager of Local 22, I. L.

Manager of the Suitcase, Bag and

Executive Committee of the Social-

tional Secretary of the Socialist

Party: Jack Altman, temporary

ris Feinstein, secretary of United Hebrew Trades.

News Strikers Greeted

thusiastic demonstration the entry

of a picket line of the locked-out

dam News, and heard a short ap-

peal by Ted Poston, leader of the

delegation, for continued support of

the locked-out staff by the labor

A musical program included mass

singing by the chorus of the I. L.

white members of the union, and a

Portofolio Workers Union.

W. U., Murray Baron, Business

or craft."

gressive and the rank and

movement in the A. F. of L.

the dedication of the new Harlem Labor Center, at 312 West 125th Street, on Sunday afternoon.

The dedication ceremony, held in the beautifully-equipped center, was ers of the evening. Others who will speak are Solomon Harper, Negro veteran and member of the Naattended by 500 workers, most of them Negroes, with Jacob Mirsky, president of Bricklayers Union, Local 37, presiding.

The meeting was opened by Noah C. A. Walters, secretary of the Socialist-led Negro Labor Committee who, before introducing Mirsky, gave a brief outline of the organization of the committee six months ago, its work in combatting discrimination in the labor movement, In Olgin Talk and its achievement in creating a center "for the use of all trade unionists, Negro and white, in the In speaking at an open meeting

Mirsky Sounds Keynote

pressed appreciation to the numer-Mirsky sounded the keynote of the meeting with a call for "unity of black and white workers for bet-Committee. Scoring the continued hostility to Negro labor of the reterment of economic as well as of social conditions.

The meeting gave a tremendous ist leader, and vigorously applauded when the chairman praised the Socialist Call, spokesman of the newly constituted City Central Committee which its leading the fight in the Socialist Party against the

Thomas praised the work of the Negro Labor Committee, and declared that there is no chance, whatever, that this country will escape fascism unless the unity of Negro and white workers is forged. The beating of three labor organizers in Tampa, which resulted in the death of Joseph Shoemaker, Socialist leader, is an example of what the workers of the United States will have to face, unless colored and white workers are organized in the labor movement without discrimination, he said.

Urges A.F.L. Boycott of Tampa He urged that all A. F. of L. work-

ers exert pressure on the A. F. of L. Executive Committee to force a change in its plans to hold the next A. F. of L. convention in Tampa.

Fascist Italy's robber war on Ethiopia was vigorously assailed by Luigi Antonini, First Vice-President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who was one of the delegates from this country to the recently held Congress of Italians Abroad. "This war is the war of Fascism against Ethiopia, and not of Italy against Ethiopia, Deportation he declared amidst prolonged applause. He pledged to help in building the solidarity of Negro and white members of the union, and a Lecture Topic Italian workers in this country, and warmly praised the action of the thousands of anti-Fascists who plane by Miss May Manning.

The present union contract, with ning into the city from there, and have been called into the Hudson of Orange County. Colvin stated Terminal offices of the concern, and that such "precautions" were necesre-employed. These men have each sary with the expiration of the placed on the trucks, along with union contract.

ers was called which turned out to 265 W. 14th St., it was again stated officials had to say at this time.

a very important meeting of all comrades who worked in Camp UNITY will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18th at 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor at 8 P. M. sharp.

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# In the South

Social Workers Describe Suffering of People in Mountain Area

"People are literally starving." That's how Miss Grace Byerly, welfare worker, connected with the Save the Children Fund, 156 Fifth school centers in the mountains of

"We, the county health nurse and the wife of the county school superson Square Garden, at which Mayor intendent, started across the mountain to J—S—school," Miss Byerly said, speaking of an inspection trip she made through The meeting heard a message read from William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in which the A. southern mountain area.

"This neighborhood had once been F. of L. head declared that "Negro prosperous saw-mill section-but there are now no saw-mills. workers were turning to the A. F. crops failed—people are literally and "were becoming more respon-sible trade unionists," but was silent starving.

"There were seven children in

school. We counted twenty who should be in. They need shoes, on the burning issue of continued discrimination in many of the A. F. of L. unions, and the responsiclothing, books and lunches. bility of the top leadership for this "We are going to take materials across the mountain on a mule.

When I tell you that Mrs. D—— and

I had to pull our shoes and risk a cold instead of breaking our necks, you can appreciate how primitive Frank Crosswaith, chairman of conditions are here.' John R. Voris, executive director of the Save the Children Fund, said

that there are 20,000 children in ous unions and individuals that the rural areas studied by his or-ganization who are in need of food were supporting the work of the and 10,000 have no shoes to wear waith declared that the working

### C. P. Registration Other speakers, all of whom To Wind Up Today At Unit Meetings

Today is the final day of registration and exchange of books for Communist Party members. Party members were instructed to and exchange their books. At this unit meeting will be con-

tinued the issuance of new books to members on the spot after the Telegrams of greetings to the meeting were received from Leo unit has approved the application. Party members were, therefore, in-Krzycki, chairman of the National structed to bring their contacts to ist Party; Clarence Senior, Na- this unit meeting. It came to the attention of the

District Bureau that many responchairman of the newly constituted sible Party members, who are in-City Central Committee of the volved in important work have ne-New York Socialist Party and Morglected to register and exchange the their books. The District Bureau, in particular, directs these comrades to make efforts to attend tonight's unit meeting, and fulfill their Party The meeting greeted with an entask. Those who belong to units that

meet on a night other than Tues-day, should attend those meetings

### Observers Tell Volunteers Wanted **ToAidinPreparing** Anti-War Congress

Hundreds of people are needed to help in the work of preparing for the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism which will take place in Cleveland Ohio, Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

Volunteers who can help in this work have been urged by the American League Against War and Fascism to report to the League office, 156 Fifth Avenue.

The kind of work which must be done includes addressing circulars typing, mimeographing, folding, stamping and similar work. All those who can spare some time for this work have been urged to volun-

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# charged by the County Indust Pears association with violating the State Alcohol Control Law by purchasing liquor in Connecticut, where there is no state tax. The announcement came after a conference between Ferris and officers with Italian Fascist propagands in this country, federal employes, recipients of federal relief and relief work," says the same informant. "For some of those Fascist propagangs of those Fascist propagangs of the country of the

### Real wages actually dropped during the industrial boomlet days of 1933 due to the rise in the cost of Cost of living 106 1062 105.9 Real wages (\*) Preliminary. level. Then they dipped again but ways be pointed out that they deal the Chinese Workers Center, 144 hood of Teamsters, are frankly puz- 18 YOUR LIVELIHOOD."

### Anti-Fascist Teachers Of CCNY Elect Delegate **To Cleveland Congress**

Following the lecture, there will

John K. Ackley has been elected by the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of City College to repre-sent that group at the Third U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism in Cleveland, O., Jan. 3, 4 and 5, it

was announced yesterday.

good their threats of retaliation
against relatives in Italy. But they
do testify to strong-anti-Fascist launched a drive for funds to aid
sentiment among Italian workers in
America and to their abhorrence of
the war which the Fascists have
launched and are now trying to

Earl Browder, Margaret Bourke-White, James Farrell, Joe North, Edwin Seaver, Hugo Gellert are tions 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.

Shrouded in Mystery Drivers for the Borden's Milk | In the meantime, the company Committee for the Protection of Company, who are also members has been busy distributing among the men a "THINK HARD-THIS JOB

Borden's Negotiations

which the men have never been that the trucks are trailed by other made familiar, expired on Dec. 13. "guards" in automobiles. These The company has, since that time, "guards" were increased after L. G. been manning the trucks with "assistants." One thousand men, who den Company, had held a confer-formerly worked for the company, ence with Sheriff Henry V. Clark

the regular driver. On Friday a meeting of the drivbe a company-arranged meeting. A message was read from A. Kronk, president of the concern, in which he stated that the terms laid down by the union are not acceptable to the company. He pleaded with the men that "the company had always taken good care of them" and that they should stand by the company.
After the reading of this message

the meeting was adjourned.

The men, apparently, were none the wiser as to the issues at stake, as they do not seem to know either the union's terms or the company's counter-proposals. All the nego-tiations, so far as the men are con-cerned, are shrouded with mystery.

The union has not held a meeting for a year, the men stated. The negotiations with the Borden Com-pany, they said, have been placed in the hands of the seven union organizers, who were appointed by Michael Cashel, president of Local 584. These organizers, includin Jack Connell, Jack Wilson and Mack Reef, have maintained a com-

### SHIP ARRIVALS

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### BOOMS WANTED plete silence on the issues at stake the drivers allege.

DUE TOMOBROW

zled by developments in the labor At the same time, reports from

situation in that chain concern, in-been placed on the trucks, along with the regular driver.

At the same time, reports from Orange County, in up-state New York, indicate that special "guards" have been put on the trucks run-Colvin, district manager of the Bor-

> At the office of Local 584, International Brotherhood of Teamsters yesterday that negotiations are continuing and that was all the union

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### SolomonTakes Oath of Office As Magistrate

Old Guard' Socialists and LaGuardia Seen Allied for 1937

Flanked by garment union offi-cials, Sheriff Pater McGuiness of Greenpoint and Abraham Cahan editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, Charles Solomon, "Old Guard" Socialist leader, was sworn in as a magistrate by Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall yesterday. Red-ribboned baskets of blood-colored roses lent the only revolutionary touch to the

Solomon, who ran for Mayor against LaGuardia in 1933, was inducted along with Judge Alvah W. urlinghame, who was promoted to eral Sessions, and Ellsworth B.

Buck, appointed on Saturday to the Board of Education.

The appointment would not af-fect his relations to the Socialist Party, Solomon told newspapermen

"I've spent twenty-six years of my life in active association with or-ganized labor, as a lawyer and as a legislator and elsewhere," Solomon said. "The struggles, interests and aspirations of the labor move-ment throughout all that time have been—and still are—my major

Referring to labor leaders presen at the ceremony, Solomon said that he was "particularly proud to see the representatives of organ-ized labor here on this occasion."

Among these were David Dubin-ky, president of the International adies' Garment Workers' Union; Luigi Antonini and Anthony Ninfo, vice-presidents of the I. L. G. W. U., and Max Zaritsky, president of the International Hat, Cap and Millinery, Workers' Union.

The Mayor and he were old friends, Solomon said. "The Mayor and I have known each other intimately for a good many years. We've fought together in common causes for a good many years."

"Most decidedly not," Solomon replied, a note of agitation creeping into his voice. "If it meant that I wouldn't take the appointment. I want to make it perfectly clear that the Mayor exacted no promises Consumers' Research in

"But did you get the sanction of the Socialist Party?"

The judge hesitated just the fraction of a second. Well—I've had conferences with all available the National Labor Relations of the State Executive Board on the complaint of the A. "How about Norman Thomashas he given you approval?' "He isn't a member of the State

But the honorable jurist was still a bit disturbed by the questioning.

"This is just like the Panken case," he added hurrledly. "They ap-

caused a furore far exceeding that affiliate. lered by the appointment of Jacob Panken to the Demestic Relations Court bench in December of the strike was sharply criticized last year. Local New York, under yesterday by John Heasty, presileadership of militant Social- dent of the union. ists, has condemned the appoint-ment as "a political trade between the 'Old Guard' Socialists and capitalist politicians." Jack Altman, secretary of Local New York Socialist Party, commenting on the appointment on Sunday,

"Ever since Fusion was, elected into office the membership of the Socialist Party has viewed with general alarm the growing coon between the 'Old Guard' group then in control of the party machinery and the Mayor. This co-operation behind closed doors ie itself evident in the weak ening of the Socialist Party in this city as a vital political factor, a position it has proudly held. It has taken the form of Louis Waldman chastizing the unem-ployed because they dared dem-onstrate for decent relief; it has meant that the Socialist Party representing the working masses of this city has been hampered in conducting a real aggressive fight

"In return the 'Old Guard' has received for services rendered some juicy political plums from Fusion. Jacob Panken, an 'Old Guard' leader, was appointed a Guard' leader, was appointed a judge in the Domestic Relations Court; now Charles Solomon, an-other 'Old Guard' leader, has

been appointed to a magis tracy. "We could only view this ap-pointment as a political trade be-tween the 'Old Guard' Socialists and capitalist politicians. I am confident that the City Central Committee of the Socialist Party when it meets next Thursday will

In political circles, great significance was attached to the appointment. The relationship between Mayor LaGuardia and the Old Guard of the Socialist Party and the section of the trade union movement under their control is exected to be cemented by the ap-

It is definitely understood that Solomon is holding forth the possibility that Mayor LaGuardia will "re-orient himself somewhat" and "admit some of his mistakes," thus putting himself in line to be the nutting himself in line to be the putting himself in line to be the putting himself in line to be the nutting of the Republican National Committee, which got under way here of CP Members in IWO andidate for re-election in 1937 on today.

New York Labor Party ticket. Solomon and a number of other Old suard Socialists are believed to be sorking towards that end in order to head off genuine Labor Party vention next year. Chicago and the growing united front between the growing united front between the "honor." but neither could proto to attend a very important general fraction meeting tomorrow night at the cash.

Of CP Members in 1937 on At Irving Plaza Hall communist Party members in the International Workers' Order are called by the leading fraction to attend a very important general fraction meeting tomorrow night at the cash. to head off genuine Labor Party vention sentiment in the trade unions and the growing united front between the "hot

Hands off the Ethiopian people! Support the scace policies of the Societ Union. Long live peacel

### LOOT OF A ROBBER BARON



Hrere is shown the beautiful library of the Fifth Avenue residence of the late Henry Clay Frick, steel king, partner of Andrew Carnegie and controller of the vast coke ovens and coal mines of Pennsylvania He is best remembered by the American working class as an enemy of unions and as the chief instigator of

## Best People' Begin Their Exodus To Sunny Miami as Jobless Freeze

# disconnected from the Socialist Opens Hearing Party?" a reporter asked.

Attack on Green for Aiding the Strike

sumers' Research, Inc., were opened yesterday at the Warren County Court House in Belvidere, N. J.
As the hearing convened, the

Board was confronted with an at-tack upon it by the Consumers' Research management, contained in the December bulletin of that concern. In the bulletin, criticism was also leveled at William Green, presi-In Socialist circles the acceptance dent of the American Federation of night, which marked a climax in of the \$10,000 job at the hands of Labor, for having raised money for the "Best People's" hilarity. There

Appeals to Green

reversed their well-known hostility cold New York and those "trying" to Communists and swallowed their social events for "charity." many resolutions and statements

"All these fulminations," stated "All these fulminations," stated Heasty, "are merely efforts to obscure the real issues involved in the growing cold, the silent machinery of half-idle factories turnscure the real issues involved in this strike."

Jobs for Strikers Sought

Consumers' Research in needed jobs great halls, mansions and pentwas also launched yesterday by the Consumers' Research Strike Aid Committee, 41 East Twentieth

needing immediate employment in-cludes seven stenographers, four physicists, three chemists, three ed-itors and production assistants, two photographers, two mechanics, two public relations experts, two file clerks, two shipping clerks.
Others include the following: Ger-

man translator, labor and economics instructor, mechanical and mining engineers, radio announcer radio operator, journalist, draftstion worker. Several of these employes have had intensive training and experience in research in the natural and social sciences. Many have had experience in teaching their and thei have had experience in teaching in their respective fields.

All that the New York City W. P. A. could muster from the federal

### Republicans Choose Cleveland as Check for \$150,000 Is Offered

the Republican leaders took up the (Victoria Room).

main business of planning the campaign to put over the program of united front activities and other

### Escape From 'Trying Charity Balls

The "Best People" are leaving New York City. Their winter flight to the South reached its height yesterday. A jaunt along Park Avenue, Central Park West and into the exclusive section of Murray Hill yesterday afternoon revealed a growing number of de-serted apartments and silent penthouses, inhabited only by the caretaker or a left-behind butler or

Some are still remaining until the first real snowfall. They are staying for a lot of fun in the form of tropical balls, which will reach Wave held in Radio City on Friday of next week. This will be a private party, by special cellophane invitation, in which every one will get "hot" on bubbling Honolulu punch.

Many fled to warmer climes after the Beaux Arts Ball last Friday the union, which is an A. F. of L. was a more than generous display of ladies' legs, luxurious furs, erarminate.

The attack on Green for his aid to "the Communist-led union" in drunkenness.

Those who have gone are dining under the lazily waving palms of St. Petersburg, Florida, or Miami, or planning to say "Merry Christ-The concern's bulletin called on mas" far from the slush and sleet and chill, or are cruising leisurely

During the coming social season, about the matter, just for the pur- \$1,000,000,000 will be spent in the pose of joining in a concerted sunny South by those "who have," movement to destroy C. R.?" Roger N. Baldwin, the Rev. Rheingold Neibuhr, the National Labor Relations Board and Allonal

The big city is being shorn of the R. B. complaint bureau. Rheingold Neibunr, the Alabor Relations Board and all lib-eral magazines were included in the the millions of the unemployed, "the Hundred Neediest Cases," the ing out dividends for the Southern

The "homes" of the "Best People" An energetic campaign to place The "homes" of the "Best People" the thirty-nine striking employes of are dead and uninhabited. Their houses are empty. "Down" in the lower part of the city people walk through the streets without homes, in a chill despair. In thousands of tenements, families hover in fear of The "Best People," having danced and dined and become drunk for

### Washington WPA Heads Refuse Funds to City For Fire Hazard Project

Washington officials of the Works

money bags to curb the serious fire menace now existing in a large number of institutions which care for the sick and feeble was a paltry

sum of \$3,000. Victor F. Ridder, W. P. A. administrator, stated that he would Squadron go ahead with the fire hazard port, La. project with this sum.

Getting off to this flying start, 8 o'clock sharp at Irving Plaza Hall

important business will be taken up.

### Labor Board Park Avenue Bluebloods Jobless Group Asks Removal of H.R.B. Head

Verne Krause Is Blamed for Beating and Arrest of 6 Workers

Charging that Verne Krause, Supervisor of the Stone Avenue the man personally responsible for the beating and arrest last Friday of six members of an unemployed delegation who came to the bureau to ask for aid, leaders of the Unemployment Councils of Greater New would demand that the Emergency Relief Bureau remove the supervisor immediately from his post.

The council leaders charge that police called by Krause jumped on the six workers in the relief bureau while they were attempting peacefully to bring a petition of grievances to the attention of relief officials.

Samuel Gonshak, leader of the Thatford Avenue Unemployment Council, was dragged from the building in a semi-conscious state President Green to repudiate the union in these words: "How come, Mr. Green? Is it possible that the officials of the A. F. of L. have gation, including three women, were also beaten, arrested and held on charges of disorderly conduct. Gonshak is held on a charge of assault.

Official demands for removal of Krause will be made next Thursday when council leaders meet with Mrs. Henrietta Mayfield, head of the E.

Protests against the action of police will also be sent to Mayor La Guardia and Miss Charlotte Carr. director of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

Council leaders said that steps were being taken for an elaborate defense of the six workers when they appear in Magistrate's Court, Gates Avenue and Marcy Street,

### 20 Per Cent Increase In Pneumonia Deaths In New York Over '34

ALBANY, Dec. 16 (UP). - The State Health Department announced today a 20 per cent increase in pneu-monia deaths in October over the corresponding period in 1934. The rate was 65.2 deaths per 100,000 The department said "this in-

crease is the greatest since October 1929."

Deaths from cancer were the "highest ever recorded" for the month, the department said.

Army Flyer Is Killed

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (UP) Second Lieut. Robert L. Carver, 28, army flier, was killed near here today when his plane crashed during gunnery practice. Carver was at-tached to the Fifty-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Barksdale Field, Shreve-

Has anyone seen Mr. J. P. Morgan lately? They tell us that he has his men out to buy up every copy of the Sunday Worker as soon as it makes its appearance on the newsstands Sunday, Jan. 12. For those of our readers who may be deprived of their copy be-cause of Mr. Morgan's designs, we have devised a plan whereby for \$2 you can get the Sunday Worker direct to your home every week.
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"Subscription." We'll show Mr.

### Relief Bureau IN DANCE RECITAL **Neglect Cited** On Medical Aid

**Brooklyn Druggist Tells** of Red Tape in Case of Ailing Woman, 72

Charges of serious neglect in pro-viding medical attention for Mrs. Goldie Haber, penniless 72-year-old woman, of 368 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn, were made yesterday by J. Novick, Brooklyn druggist, of 408 Howard Avenue, against the Medical and Nursing Service of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

Mr. Novick said arrival of a phy-

sician to the bedside of the aged woman was delayed several hours due to useless red tape and bureau-cratic actions on the part of Mrs.

Neighbors, Novick said, came to his drug store on Friday and in-formed him of Mrs. Haber's illness-"I called the relief bureau, but in the usual callous manner I was in the usual callous manner I was told that someone would have to come down to the bureau and make application for medical aid." Novick told the Daily Worker. "I advised the bureau to send a physician at once, but the official on the phone insisted that the matter would have to be taken up in person at the bureau."

Novick explained that it was only after he left his place of business and made a personal trip to the Home Relief Bureau where officials attempted to make him wait his turn in a line that a doctor was

### 4,000 Hear **Emil Ludwig** Attack Nazis

A crowd of more than 4,000 filled the St. Nicholas Palace Sunday afternoon to hear Emil Ludwig, world famous biographer, and many other prominent German leaders denounce the Hitler regime.

A highlight of the event was the ovation given to Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice, when he said that to stop the growth of fascism in America it would be necessary to do what the French people have done and form a united front. Ridiculing the Nazi race theory,

Emil Ludwig gave the example of the Soviet Union as proof that under proper conditions forty-two nations can live together and develop their own culture, habits and lan-The meeting was held under the

uspices of the German-American league for Culture, formed recently f anti-Nazi groups. The occasion of the meeting was the celebration of German Day. Other speakers were Ernst Lee

Jahncke, a member of the Internaional Olympic Committee and Dr. Frank Bohn, son-in-law of Secreary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper Eugne F. Grigat, executive secretary of the Friends of Democracy, presided at the meeting and read a letter from President Roosevelt which expressed regret for his inability to

"As editor of the Sunday Worker, I'm going to make it my job to keep the paper away from cliches, from the flatness of content which so many of our readers ascribe to our press. We have con-ceived the Sunday Worker as a trail-blazer in American journalism, and this is what we are going to make it." Joe North, in accepting the assignment as Editor of the Sunday Worker.



will appear on the program spon-sored by the New Dance League on Dec. 22 at the Adelphi Theatre.

### Prices Take **Another Fall** In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.-Prices are umbling and production records are rising with amazing rapidity throughout the Soviet Union.

Prices have been steadily declinng ever since the general price cut in October. Another slash in the cost of sugar and candy has just been announced. The percentages tell the tale. Granulated sugar now costs 15.5 per cent cheaper, sugar 16.3 per cent, candies, caramels, many different varieties of chocolates and jellied fruit candies from

Following the example of many Donbas mines, the Kirov Machine Construction plant of Gorlovka introduced Stakhanov methods in all three shifts with the result that plant fulfills more than 200 per cent of its daily plan. Many shops are fulfilling their daily quota in two or three hours instead of in

### Walter White **Assails Pact**

The Franco-British terms for the settlement" of the Italo-Ethiopian war were branded as "robber proposals" in a cablegram to the Leaterday by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

White urged that the Hoare-Laval-Mussolini robber pact be rejected, adding that it would simply lead to greater disaster in the fu-

The cablegram said:

"Any settlement based on partitioning Ethiopia may bring tem-porary peace but will inevitably create situation which will lead to greater disaster. Eyes of darker races of world focussed on League National Association for Advance ment of Colored People, representing 100,000 white and Negro Americans, submits League would court suicide by endorsing robber proposals rewarding shameless aggression of Italy upon Ethiopia. Urges uncompromising opposition."

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ESPERANTO Group meets every Tuesday night, German Workers Club, 1501 Third Ave., near 85th St., 8 P.M. Those interested in Esperanto are welcome.

WELCOME General Fang Chen-Wu, leader Chinese Armies against Japanese aggression, on way back to China, at Reception in his honor. Chinese Music, prominent Art, Literary, Public Figures, Wed., Dec. 18, 3 F.M., Hotel Delano, 198 W. 43rd St. Augs. American Friends of Chinese People. Adm. 25c.
LOWEST Prices. Clifford Odeta's "Paradise Lost." by Group Theatre. Benefit New Theatre, Friday, Dec. 20. 35c to \$2.50. Call Bryant 3-9378.

HLOOR, Minor, union workers, leaders, will tell how "We Organize the South." Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Saturday, Dec. 21, 2:15 P.M. Augs. Southern Workers Defense Comm. Adm. 25c.

HEALITH & HYGIENE Symposium on "Child Hygiene in the Soviet Union and America." Monday, Dec. 22, 8:30 P. M. at Community Church, 556 W. 110th St. Speakers: Doctors Harry M. Greenwall, Philip Cohen and Rebecca Liswood. Adm. 25c.

TRUCK on Down to Harlem for the

TRUCK on Down to Harlem for the 2nd Annual Ball of the Young Liberators in cooperation with Young Men's Educational League. Christmas Eve. (Dec. 24) Eik's Imperial Hall, 129th St., cor. 7th Ave. Floor Show! Dancing! Eddle "Jans" Williams, Master of Cersmonies. Tickets Soc at all bookstores. Reservations: Young Liberators, 415 Lenox Ave., N.Y.C. DANCE-Entertainment, Music — Percy Dodd, Show-Theater Collective. Jewish Community House, 75th St. and Bay Park-

WINTER Term Registration now going on at the New York Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301, Classes fill up quickly. Register early. Descriptive catalogues obtainable upon request.

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### **General Fang** Chen-Wu Famous Anti-Japanese Leader

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### St. Nicholas Arena Rally To Greet Herndon Friday

Young Communist Will Speak Publicly for First Time Since His Release - Thomas, Baldwin, Baron Among Speakers—Hochman to Preside

Angelo Herndon will appear and aside, will probably be held during speak publicly for the first time the month of January, before the since his release from fail in At-The organizations co-operating in the work of the Joint Committee mass meeting called for Priday night in St. Nicholas Palace, Sixty-sixth Street and Broadway, by the Joint Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense, the League for Industrial Democracy, the League of Struckle for News Rights the Nacon Rights and R

Six organizations which compose the Joint Committee are co-operating in the preparation of this meet-Partisan Labor Defense.

Struggle for Negro Rights, the National Committee for Defense of

ing, the first answer to the filing of an appeal against Herndon's freedom by the state of Georgia. The hearing on the state appeal, in which they will demand that the writ of habeas corpus setting Herndon free and declaring the slave insurrection law under which he was convicted unconstitutional, be set leaders.

### STAGE AND SCREEN

"Let Freedom Ring" Revived day, Dec. 27 at the Shubert and "Hell at the Civic Repertory Ritz. at the Civic Repertory

Albert Bein's play, "Let Freedom Ring," will re-open this evening, at the Civic Repertory Theatre as a Theatre Union presentation. The cast remains the same as in the Broadway production: Norma a symposium under the auspices of the Chambers, Shepperd Strudwick, Robert New Film Alliance, by Wilton Barrett on Williams, Will Chere, Paula Bauersmith and Rose Keane.

Miscellaneous Screen Items
"Censored Movies" will be discussed at symposium under the auspices of the Chambers, Shepperd Strudwick, Robert New Film Alliance, by Wilton Barrett on Williams, Will Chere, Paula Bauersmith Priday evening at the Youth House, 159 w. 40th St.

Brock Pemberton is offering a special matinee at popular prices of Lawrence Riley's comedy "Personal Appearance" Boston Rd. today and tomorrow. "If formance will be 50 cents, 75 cents and a dollar. The final New York performance will be given tomorrow might, after which the company will entrain for Chicago.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented by Katharine Cornell for two weeks only beginning on Monday night, Dec. 23 at the Martin Beck Theatre. In the cast will be Florence Reed, Maurice Evans, Ralph Richardson, Charles Waldron, Irby Marshal, Alice John and Tyrone Power, Jr. Guthrie McClintic directed the production.

Samuel Goldwyn announces the acquisition of a new play by Edward Chaddenov and Jane Murfin, entitled "Rell and Jexas," which is expected to go into production shortly.

Elliott Nigent has been signed by Columbia Pictures' to direct the next B.

Jr. Guthrie McClintic directed the production.

Elliott Nugent has been signed by cumbia Pictures' to direct the next P. Schuberg production, "Bless THearts," a picturization of Sarah Additon's story.

Next week's openings read as follows:
"The Season Changes," Monday, Dec. 23
Joan Crawford's new starring vehicle for at the Booth Theatre . "Victoria Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Clifton Web and Regina," at the Broadhurst on Thursday, Franchot Tone will have the leading male Dec. 26 . . "Tapestry in Gray," on Fri-

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### 30,000 Called to Strike Iowa Projects by A.F.L.; Deadline Set for Jan. 2

Florida Labor Federation Pledges Aid in Organizing Jobless - To Recruit WPA Workers into the Laborers' Union

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 16 .- Iowa's 30,000 Works Progress laborers were urged today to strike on Jan. 2 for the prevailing scale of wages.

The strike call was issued by J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor. He said the \$40 a month paid in sixty-six of the state's

**Built to Fight** 

**Dunckel Bill** 

Socialists, Communists,

Farmers, AFL Join

With Detroit Bishop

Official representatives of the So-

cialist and Communist Parties of Detroit, the Michigan Federation

of Labor and the National Farmer's

Union recently joined with Bishop

from other religious groups to com-

liberal groups.

Blake is to be one of the speakers

opposing the bill. His Cleveland

speech is expected to relate in de-tail the battle for civil rights in

The Cincinnati branch of the American Newspaper Guild, the

United Auto Workers, Local 131, of

Norwood, Ohio, and the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers of Amer-

ica (through their general organizer

dorsed the Congress.

Schneid) have just en-

The Electrical and Radio

John Blasekovich, secretary of the

Arrow Youth Club of Canton, Ohio,

has written for additional data

about the congress and says that out of the thirty members of the

club they will elect one or two as

delegates to the congress at Cleve-

land. This club is affiliated with the Federation of Serbian and

Croatian Workers Cultural Clubs of

second Street, New York City, writes

that they have selected Mrs. Mabel

Fisher of Cleveland, Ohio, to repre-

sent the Women's Division at the

Congress. The advisory council of

this organization included the late

Jane Addams, and now numbers

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss

Mary Dreier, Dr. Alice Hamilton,

Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, Mrs. Marie Brown Meloney, Miss Lillian Wald

and Dr. Mary E. Woolley on its Ad-

Dockers Protest

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-The U. S. Labor Relations Board has ruled that longshoremen may be loaded on ships crossing the bay,

visory Council.

scarcely

ninety-nine counties was not enough to maintain a decent standard of United Front

Florida Jobless Gather (Special to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 16.-The Florida State Federation of Labor will co-operate with unemployed and project workers of this state regardless of name or affiliation of their organization. This, piedge was made by W. C. Heaton, President of the Federation to the convention the Federation, to the convention of the Florida Council of Unemployed Leagues, which opened here Saturday.

Healon also stated that he ap-

proved of the proposal submitted to him by Herbert Benjamin, National tary of the National Unemploy ment Councils, who conferred with him prior to the opening of the convention. According to this proposal, W. P. A. workers are to be organized in the Laborers' Union of the A. F. of L. and those not yet able to pay the required dues shall be organized in recruiting locals where they will be officered by members of the A. F. of L. until they, too, can be brought in as full-

fledged members.

Heaton also pointed out that although he may disagree with Com-munists, he does not fear being assailed by reactionary red baiters who denounce all who fight for better conditions as Communists

Says Communists Get Results Communists get results," he said. "because they are good fighters and as such are helpful to workers. "We are not too proud to ask Michigan and to urge the Ameri-anyone for help," he stated in an-can League Against War and Fas-cism to make this fight an even

He reported that he is conferring with an outstanding Negro leader of the state, Dr. Lee, with a view of devising means of encouraging and promoting organization of the groes as members of the A. F.

Yesterday Herbert Benjamin addressed the convention. Last night he spoke at a mass meeting to protest the recent floggings. The rally sentatives from many organizations had been hastily organized by local was held on Sunday under the aus-unemployed and trade union lead-pices of the Philadelphia Committee ers, who resent the fact that lead- Against War and Fascism to give a ership in the movement has been number of groups who are unable turned over to the Ministerial to send delegates, an opportunity to Union and liberals, who are trying go on record against war and fasto discourage militant mass pro- cism. The Electrical and Radio tests and confine themselves to re- Union, Local 207, and the Journeyligious services as "penitence for a men Tailors, both of Philadelphia, civic crime." The Rev. Metcalf, who have endorsed the congress and exorganized the services to be held in pect to send delegates. that no other form of protest should

David Lasser left Saturday for Washington, where he plans to confer with William Green and press for support of the demand that the A. F. of L. convention shall not be held in Tampa. He was therefore unable to attend the

unemployed convention.
Indignant cigar workers are plan-

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16.-The first strike against the so-called security wage was reported last

week in Sarpy County.

Twenty-nine men were working one mile west of the end of Thirty-sixth Street were reported to have sat down on their picks and

The men resented the fact that they were receiving \$32 a month while men across the line in Douglas County are scheduled to receive \$45 a month. A committee of three strikers who came here said that the men demanded \$45 a month. Vorkers on W. P. A. project No 241 in Omaha report they received only two sixteen-day pay checks since Oct. 29, when the project was

## Soviet Union loads, etc., while the ship is under way. The longshoremen are protesting that this increases danger, testing that this increases danger, Plans to Push testing that this increases danger, deprives them of insurance guarantees, and makes the work harder. C. C. camp near Tujunga, Cal.

By Cable to the Daily Werker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—Plans for speeding up the rate of progress of the building trades industry were outlined before a conference of managers of the Soviet building industry by V. I. Mezhlauk, chairman of the Soviet Progress of the Soviet Building industry by V. I. Mezhlauk, chairman of the Soviet Building industry by V. I. Mezhlauk, chai

trades had been lagging behind the development of Soviet economy as a whole but that the construction of dwelling houses, communal buildings, hospitals, and schools would take a decided leap forward next

The total building program for 1936 will be about 22,000,000,000 the workers right of free assumbles of which about 17,000,000,000 Held under the joint suspices of

### Writ Blocks Labor Board In Detroit

Court Ruling Restrains Hearing on Firing of 23 Union Teamsters

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.—Judge Edward J. Moinet, of the United States District Court, granted an injunction to the James Vernor Company restraining the Detroit branch of the National Labor Relations Board from holding a hearing on the case of twenty-three drivers discharged by the company for be longing to the union.

A motion to dismiss the suit challenging the constitutionality of the Wagner law was denied. The next step will be a trial to determine the constitutionality of the Wagner law and if the company's products are subject to interstate commerce laws Attorneys said that denial of the motion to dismiss was the first such action to be taken in a Federal

Court.
"It will be necessary to take proofs to determine whether the company is engaged in interstate ' Judge Moinet said. "Then it will be necessary to determine the constitutionality of the law under the proceedings set up under the act."

The action of the Vernor Company sets a precedent that aims to Church in Michigan and ministers prevent the Labor Board from holding preliminary hearings or bat Michigan's Dunckel-Baldwin Bill which, in its original form, cases until the constitutionality of threatened the security of even the Wagner Law is determined. The hearings are termed as "interfering" with the business of the company. The judge argued that if as at the Third U. S. Congress Against a result of a Labor Board hearing "the company is compelled to comat the Cleveland, O., Public Audi-The Bishop spoke recently in one damages would ensue. Therefore the court determines that a preof Detroit's largest auditoriums against passage of the bill and while liminary injunction may ensue. he could not appear before the state Legislature at Lansing, did send his

The "irreparable damage" to 23 families who are forced to either hunger or go on welfare for months since the drivers were discharged is no consideration for the court. Vernor's Ginger Ale has been boy cotted by labor since the worker

vere discharged.

### **Railroad Union** Chiefs Block ing 1934 period. From an aggregate of \$296,095,351 in the 1934 gate of \$296,095,351 in the 1934 gate of \$296,095,351 in the 1934 Amalgamation period they rose to a total of \$426,-

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. - Railroad Unity News, monthly organ of the ad Brotherhood Unity Committee, analyzes in its latest issue the breakdown of negotiations for amalgamation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The fault, the News points out, lies entirely with the higher officialdom, as the rank and file of both organizations shown in many instances a growing desire for unity.

The particular issue over which negotiations were broken off was the refusal of the B. of L. E. officials to reveal the financial standing of their organizational. It is well known that the once large B. of L. E. treasury was severely damaged during recent years by the collaps Indignant cigar workers are plan-ning a work stoppage in protest against the Klan terror.

America and "is sympathetic to your cause and would like a list of all organizations in Canton that tails of which were brought out at have been sent a call to the con- conventions of the union some years o and re ilted in a scandal of The Women's Association of the the first magnitude.

American Jewish Congress, whose headquarters are at 122 East Forty-At the present time, officials of both organizations are trying to re- comparable period last year-32 per tion's Capitol. cruit members of the other, and there is a faire-up of charges and for the whole year should be nearly which is the first organization of counter-charges.

On the other hand, local lodges and divisions of the union have begun to take joint action, with the hope of bringing the top committee into negotiations again. The plan most commonly proposed is one for merging of the membership of the two unions, leaving the property of each in the hands of sepformed by each union for that

### 41 CCC Boys Poisoned

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.-Doctors were called last Saturday to treat forty-one youths of the Civilian Conservation Corps for ptomaine

## Housing Tasks 1,000 in Lynn Vow Fight **Against Company Unionism**

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 16.-Close to Leather Workers Union; John man of the State Planning Commission, yesterday.

Fellows Hall, voted with resounding Clarence F. Avey, South Street M. applause "a solemn pledge to main-tain united ranks among all sectrates had been lagging behind the tions of the population for the free Daughney, Stitchers Local, and Erdaughney, Stitchers Local, and Erdaughne the defeat of common unionism." Electrical Workers Union, and Leo The short resolution stated further, Barber, president of the Central "We call upon the mayor to withdraw semblage and peaceful picketing."

Held under the joint auspices of the Joint Council of the United Shoe Workers Union and the American League Against War and Fascism, the meeting, first of its kind to be held in Lynn, was acclaimed to be held in Lynn, was acclaimed to all tides as been forward to the stand to make the collection appeal. Eighty-three dollars and eighty the stand to make the collection appeal.

1,000 persons gathered here at Odd Weber, Communist Party; John Hall, Socialist Party; the Rev. nest Henry, Lasters' Local, Alfred Coulthard, business agent of the Labor Union, A. F. of L., had both agreed, to speak but were unable

to attend.
The Communist Party's donation rubles of which about 17,000,000,000 Will be used only for building purposes and the remainder for factory equipment. In 1935, the amount allotted for buildings was only 18,300,000,000 rubles.

According to Mezhlauk, the main problems of the building industry are connected with lowering the state of production by at least 11 to the fight to smash the Lion Shoe Company Union. Every reference to mass picketing with support from other sections of the building trades will go towards adding to the communal decling houses, hospitals and schools. Four times the money spent on these three will be spent next year than in 1935.

Held under the joint auspices of the United Shoe Workers Union and the American League Against War and Fastikers was heartily greeted and John Weber was recalled to the stand to make the collection appeal. Eighty-three dollars and eighty cents was taken in. Many shoe workers contributed, but specially spirited applause greeted every dollar building trades will go towards adding to the communal dwelling houses, hospitals and schools. Four times the money spent on these three will be spent next.

Join Weber was recalled to the stand to make the collection appeal. Eighty-three dollars and eighty cents was taken in. Many shoe workers contributed, but specially spirited applause greeted every dollar building trades will go to the united action marked every speech. The speakers were:

Chairman, William E. Thornton, and the American League Against War and Fasting to a find the fight of the United Shoe Union; Eva Mamber, Alierand to add the 350 Lion Shoe collection to aid the 350 Lion Shoe collection appeal. EightyWHILE NAVAL PARLEY IS ON U. S. SPEEDS WAR PLANS



When the U. S. Destroyer Cummings was launched at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, fifty of New Yerk's police force were on hand. Mrs. William Wirt Mills, Civil War naval commander, christened the Cummings

## 64 Companies Negro Man Killed Plans to Deport Of \$1,000,000 For Picking Coal

Industrial Firms Make manslaughter and assault and bat-Huge Gains in Nine Months of 1935

(By Labor Research) sixty-four industrial firms tabulated by Labor Research Association, reported net profits of \$1,or more for the first nine nonths of 1935, an increase of nearof the current year. (For the most part this is on top of substantial profit increases in 1934 over 1933.

Increase in net profits of these eading companies is thus consider ably greater than the 28.3 per cent increase during the same nine-month period reported by Business Week for 327 companies representing twenty-seven different indus-Aggregate profits of these companies rose from \$438,534,000 in 1934 (nine-month) period to \$562,-716,000 this year. Largest increase —220 per cent—vas shown by companies in the retail merchandising field, involving such large concerns as Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney.

Profits of the machinery and machinery equipment industry rose 108 per cent, electrical equipment 100 per cent, automobile accessories 65.9

Based on "statements of industrial corporations so far released," It declares that as large," repreesnting a much greater improvement in profits that "new economies" (read: labordisplacing machines, lay-offs, speedduced to the point where any additions to the volume of business are

## SupremeCourt billions for armaments must be and dares not refuse to spend millions for youth relief." **Advances Date**

directly. There was, as is usual, no raised by inheritance, gift, private direct statement of whether the and corporation income levies "on court will be ready to rule on these sums \$5,000 per year or over."

cess on Jan. 6, instead of Jan. 13 as had been expected and announced. that it affords no voice to numerous youth organizations."

This broke a precedent of some years standing. It was almost a tradition with the court that it took a three-weeks holiday at Christmas

If the decisions were delayed unguments in the Borden Farm Prod-til Jan. 13, they would come just a ucts case to Jan. 6.

# Net Profits By Rail Detective Foreign Born

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 16.— The hearing on the charges of ery placed against Pennsylvania Railroad Detective Leroy Hutton Friday for the shooting of Curtis Gordon, a Negro, has been tinued and will be held Friday orning in Municipal Court.

Gordon was arrested by Hutton in the railroad yard where it is alleged the Negro man was gather-ing coal. He was shot on the way to the police station "while trying to escape," it is said. He died in the Delaware Hospital shortly after midnight Friday morning.

### **YouthCongress** Plans 'Lobby' In Washington

A lobby "to fight for the interests f American youth through passage of the American Youth Act" will shortly take up permanent residence in Washington, D. C.

William W. Hinckley, executive secretary of the American Youth representing 1,500,000 Congress, oung men and women, yesterday announced that when Congress convenes in January that "the officers of our orgaization will camp at the doorstep of the Capitol until the American Youth Act is passed." "A lobby of American youth,'

said Mr. Hinckley, "may sound like a strange anomaly in a day when the American Liberty League, the American Legion, the Navy League 14, 1935) reports an even greater the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

which it can truthfully be said it represents millions of young men of Feeding Sailors and women in this country is de-"than had been generally expected and women in this country, is deonly a short time ago." It declares termined that Congress shall recognize the plight of our generation. "To that end we have prepared a up, wage cuts) have been "intro- bill, to be submitted to Congress, which as far as is possible under our chaotic economy, may possibly quickly reflected in net profits." It alleviate the sufferings and unenadds: "Unless new burdens" (read: durable misery of millions of youth. wage increases, taxation for social legislation, or a thirty-hour week) next Congressional session — not alone for our interests but for the per cent since last year and "it is interests of those other broad secunification in the continue to rise interests of those other broad secunification which have advance due to Federal action in On appeal the Supreme Court sent of the continue to the conti "are imposed it will be natural to see net earnings continue to rise at a faster rate than volume of the population which have gone through the same economic vigone through the same economic vigone

billions for armaments must spend

American Youth Act The provisions of the American Youth Act, as summarized by Mr. Of AAA Test Hinckley, include vocational training and "regular employment on public enterprises of unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP)— youth between the ages of 16 and The Supreme Court today advanced 25"; for educational opportunities by one week the date on which it and vocational training for high is expected to rule on outstanding school, college, and post-graduate tests of New Deal legislation in-cluding the A.A.A., the T.V.A. and students, as well as essential livthe Bankhead Cotton Control Act. ing expenses; administration by Revelation of the earlier possible government organizations on which date for high court rulings on the youth shall be represented and for vital new deal issues was made in-

"The present set-up of the Na-However, the court revealed that tional Youth Administration," said from the Chemical, Match and Siers union was also present.

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> Have you sent in your subscription for the Sunday Worker -America's newest, biggest and

a three-weeks holiday at Christmas time. This year the recess is cut to two weeks.

The court's schedule, prepared several weeks ago, called for the court to recess on Dec. 23 until Jan. 13.

By returning Jan. 6, the court may be in a position to aid the new deal if any budget or legislative charges are needed as a result of the tribunal's examination of the statutes.

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This was seen here as recently as Sunday, Dec. 8, when about 500 (Communists, sympathizers and trade union leaders, gathered to this industrial center closer together will be a time to the working the court to the working class of the tribunal's examination of the statutes. when it advanced the time for arguments in the Borden Farm Products case to Jan 6.

With such new signs of cooperation on all sides, a concerted drive forcoming banquet were John Wil- ward on all fronts will now ensue.

# AreDenounced

### Leader of Protective Committee Warns of the Dies Bill

forces, headed by the fascist publisher William Randolph Hearst and the American Chamber of Commerce, to force through new measures in the next Congress that would further increase the use of deportation as a strike-breaking weapon, were denounced yesterday as a menace to the American working class and the entire Amertee for Protection of Foreign Born, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

better conditions is contained in the announcement of Representative Dickstein, Chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, that he will propose new measures

## increase for first nine months over and other groups thrive in the na-"The American Youth Congress, For the High Cost Borden Farm Products Co., Inc., of

(By United Press)

was mutiny in the New Deal today. with the Navy Department blaming the Agriculture Department for the high cost of feeding sailors.

Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, the Navy's Paymaster General, com-

#### MOSCOW, Dec. 15-The entire Soviet press now reflects the jubilation of the masses over the victory achieved by the hub of socialist conomy, heavy industry. It is already certain that the heavy in-A communication from the People's Commissariat of Heavy Indus-try, headed by G. K. Orjonikidze,

ization. Stalin proclaimed the great historical task for the Soviet Union The preparations of reactionary to become, in a relatively brief historical period, an industrially independent country. industry has succeeded in rapidly increasing its total output but that high technical skill, the mastery of new techniques, the high quality of the work has correspondingly ad-In many respects, the technical achievements of Soviet industry excan people by Dwight Morgan, ecretary of the American Commitceeds even that of the United States, the most highly developed capital-

Morgan warned particularly of ample the Kharkov Tractor Plant ist country in the world. For exthe attempts of Congressman Martin Dies of Texas to line up support to force a favorable vote in the American rate of production. the American rate of production, the next Congress, scheduled to meet on Jan. 3, on his notorious measure for the deportation of "6.000,000 aliens" on the pretext of "solving" the unemployment problem, which is directly due to the breakdown in capitalist production. Appeal Is Set Another threat to the civil rights of the American people and particularly of workers struggling for WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The

to throttle "propaganda," for the cause of labor, Morgan declared. He urged vigorous protest of all progressive and labor forces against the proposed measures.

## than is charged by non-advertisers. New York City. It is the second time the case has come before the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-There

He said he was making a brave crop conditions so that the sailors ham recommended that the law be condemned. The milk company appealed from this decision. effort to keep track of market and crop conditions so that the sailors

good number of workers from Akron. The subject of the meeting

was, "What the Insulator Strike Means to All Labor in Summit."

Keller Welcomed

Unionists Greet Communist;

BARBERTON, Ohio, Dec. 16 .- | liamson, Ohio district organizer

More than a hundred workers filled the Communist Party; A. E. Onda, every available seat at the Slovak Cleveland Party organizer; Francis

National Hall Thursday evening to Gerhardt, president of the Match-hear James Keller, organizer, Akron workers International and leader of

section of the Communist Party. the recent militant Barberton strike. This was the first meeting under ex-president Highfield of the Typo-

the auspices of the Communist graphical Union, and Keller, Presi-Party held in Barberton this dent Eagle of the Mohawk loca

year. The audience was made up and member of the Executive Board of Insulator strikers and workers of the International Rubber Work-

## Alaska Strikers Freed In 'Riot' Case Framed By Gold Mine Company

24 Members of Mine and Longshore Unions Are Acquitted-'Dangerous Weapon' Charge Open to Ridicule-Jury Is Out 20 Hours

Of Industry

Press Reflects Masses'

Jubilation Over Plan

**Fulfillments** 

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

year. It produced commodities val-ued at 22.800,000,000 rubles.

This brief communication is seen as a fulfillment of the task pro-

claimed ten years ago, on Dec. 18,

1925, by Joseph Stalin who then

ascended the platform of the Four-

viet Union Congress to announce

It is not only that Soviet heavy

Supreme Court today decided to

hear arguments in an appeal at-

ments of the New York State Milk

tributors who advertise their product

The case was set for argument

The Milk Control Law itself was

approved by the court in 1933 and was one of the few emergency meas-

ures on which the court has clearly

ruled sustaining the law.

The phase in question was chal-

lenged in a suit brought by the Bor-

den Co. against New York State of-

court again upheld the law although

Special Master Charles C. Burling-

dent Eagle of the Mohawk local

The immediate tasks for the

united front in this city were an-nounced as: to make Akron a 100 per cent union city; to build the Labor Party in Summit County; to

smash reaction in this capital of the world's rubber and match in-

tacking the validity of the require-

Control Act which compels milk dis-

teenth Communist Party of the So-

the program of socialist industrial-

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 16.—Organized labor in this United States Territory won a smashing victory with the acquittal on Saturday of twenty-four union miners and longshoremen, who were framed by the Alaska Juneau Gold Mine Company on "riot" charges in an attempt to destroy

Soviets Joyous the strike led by Local 203, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, A. F. of L. for union recognition and against intol-Over Advances erable conditions, long hours and starvation pay.

The trial had consumed five weeks with over 200 witnesses testifying. The framed miners were defended by Irvin Goodman, International Labor Defense attorney of Portland Ore., and Senator Henry Rodin by the Alaska Miners Defense Committee. The jury returned its ver-dict after 20 hours of deliberation.

The defendants were arrested on June 24, following an attack on their picket line at the A. J. mine by imported strikebreakers and thugs, assisted by the U.S. Marvigilantes. Selecting 24 of the most dustry of the U.S.S.R. will fulfill its active strike leaders, the company and police charged them with pos-session of "dangerous weapons," such as a "pistol or revolver, blackjacks, clubs, a stove leg, iron bolts and rocks." reveals that the industry showed an increase of 26 per cent over last

Charge Refuted

The charge that the strikers po sessed a "pistol or revolver" dramatically refuted during the trial when Charles Crozier, militant striking miner and vice-president of Local 203, walked into the courtroom n hunting garb, carrying an ancien rifle and a pistol, equally aged and pletely covered with rust. Correcting and "oversight" of the

rosecution, which had offered no dangerous weapons" in evidence Senator Rodin told the court, "We offer these weapons in evidence, Folta, deputy prosecutor, jumped to his feet raving angry protests, while the judge chimed in, demanding What's the purpose of this offer? 'Well," answered Rodin, "the de fendants are charged with rioting

with dangerous weapons and here are the weapons. "Take them out of the courtroom. screamed the judge, who was formerly a U.S. Marshal, amid the laughter of workers who had crowd ed the court and the jurors.

Sam Elstead, a resident of Alask since 1916, and an active strike told how the prosecution attempte to bribe him to prevent him testi fying for his fellow workers. E stead himself was slugged by pany gunmen on June 24 while vatching the imported strikebreak ers proceed down the streets

Juneau in military formation.

Dr. Council, local physician, tes defendants, could not have bee "running down the street at eigh miles an hour," on June 24, charged by the prosecution, because on that very day he had had a to

amputated. The vigilante activities of Martin Jorgensen, local head of the Stand ard Oil Company, and a governmen witness, were exposed by Abel Ar derson, who testified that Jorgens was armed with a jack handle at the union pickets at the A. mine. Anderson, a world war eran and a native of Alaska, was a rested when he went to the pick line to warn the nickets that the company thugs and strikebreake

were marching on the mine to al-Following the verdict of acquitta' threats were made by local me: chant vigilantes and company thus to "get Goodman before he leave Alaska," and the workers have guard the I. L. D. attorney day an i

night while he is here. Juneau workers are jubilant over the hard-won victory. They are drawing the lessons from their firs: experience with the two-fisted defense policy of the I. L. D. of mass pressure on the courts coupled with the local I. L. D. has already grown in this town of 5,000 people to 2

### WHAT'S ON

Rates: Weekdays, 35c for 18 words; Fridays and Saturdays, 50c for 15 words. Additional charge of 8c per word over 15 words. Money must accompany "What's On" Rally Is Held in Barberton Philadelphia, Pa.

"Potemkin," stirring Soviet sound film, Sunday, Dec. 22 at 735 Fairmount Ave. Membership subscription 25c. Obtainable at 725 W. Fairmount Ave., 1231 W. Franklin St. and 82 N. 8th St. Join the North Phila. United Workers Film Club. Lecture by Fay O'Camb, metal. Lecture by Fay O'Camb, metal worker just returned from the Soviet Union, Thes., Dec. 17, at 126 B. 8th St. Ausp.: Friends of the Soviet

St. Ausp.: Priends of the Soviet Union.
Twelfth Memorial Meeting in Commemoration of Lenin. Monday, Jan. 27, 8 P.M. at the Aren. 5th & Market Ets. James W. Pord. delegate to the Seventh World Congress of C.I. main speaker. Adm. with ticket 25c.; without ticket 25c. Ausp.: United Workers Organizations.
Red Revels, New Year's Eve. Manque Ball. Red Vodvil, Cabaret and Thos show Tuesday, Dec. 31. Beslover Hall, 30f Pine St. Adm. 5th plus tax. We sak all organizations congerate with us by not arranging any other affairs for this night. United Workers Organization.
"Black Pis." outstanding thestrical success. Relanger Theatre. Market at 21st St. United Workers Org. Bengit night, Friday, Jan. 3. Tickets on sale at 42 N. Eth St., 2nd floor.

Growth in Agricultural Wealth Accompanied By Cultural Gains

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—Economic and cultural progress on the collective

they were last year. The total Hall. wealth of the collective farms has tural Banks is now 1,120,000,000

These figures are considered clear indications of the economic pros-perity prevailing on the collective and the collectives' confidence in the state credit system.

The cash remuneration to col-lective farmers has also increased. It is not unusual to find farmers especially those raising cotton sugar beet, tobacco, to receive several thousand rubles each for the

culture. Each group has its own Fascism. perts take an active role in directing the work.

Many courses are given in Moscow and the pupils of the collective farms use their free time in acquainting themselves with the city, visiting theatres, museums, movies, factories and mills. These courses in Moscow are mainly afforded to the chairmen of the collective farms and the best workers.

Altogether, 15,000 collective farm chairmen of Moscow province will go through these courses.

### Colombian Group Assails Nearly a month ago, the national office of the League issued a call to the American people, urging them vote taken by the A.A.U. Jeremiah Menacing War

CARACOLI, Colombia, Dec. 16 .-The Committee of Struggle Against "Considering that the robber war that the governments of Colombia their enemies." and Venezuela expect to carry

against the working class); and lives lost ico and Canada.

war between nations but between terests of this and other countries and poet; John Haynes Holmes of the working class and the rich. Let daily bring closer, and the conseus call upon our uniformed quent Fascistic tendencies which of Baltimore; John Dos Passos, vet-brothers to turn their guns upon follow hand in hand with such wars. their real enemies, the bourgeoisie, and the landowners.

Colombia and to the newspaper 'Tierra,' so that all the oppressed and exploited of the country may and exploited of the country may know and follow us in the struggle poet and dramatist; Rabbi Barnett Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minisestabilishment of our own govern-R. Brickner of the Cleveland Euclid establishment of our own government of workers, peasants and sol-

Support the country of the world proletariat, U. S. S. R."

Harry F. Ward, national chairman Italian Labor Education Bureau; of the American League Against Max Hayes, editor of Cleveland Cit-Semi-Weekly, Bogota, Colombia.)

# American Boycott Hallgrenn of the League, and Mauritz lis Social Science Study Club. The latest development in

trict, South Dakota, added his voice this week to the growing demand Cleveland Councils that American athletes do not participate in the Olympic games if they are held in Nazi Germany.

In reply to inquiries as to his position on the Olympics, Hildebrandt said, "I would say that I am strongly opposed to a fascist dictatorship or any other form of yranny. Therefore, I am naturally or strengthen such dictatorships.

"If the charges made against Hit-ler's regime are true, it is substan-tially the same as Mussolini's fascism and is equally as cruel and op-pressive. If these accusations are correct, we should certainly abstain from participation in any athletics land Unemployment Co

report the great mass of the German people I have the highest respect, as I have for the great mass of the Italian people. Both are honest, industrious racial groups that have contributed much to the world's progress. It is unfortunate that they should be held down under brutal tyrants who despise alberty and democracy."

year for Cleveland's unemployed. An excellent program has been provided which includes games, singling, dancing, acts, novelties and refreshments.

Cleveland workers, both employed and unemployed, are urged to attend and bring their friends.

# SovietFarmers U. S. Anti-War Congress WPA Workers TripleDeposits Is Winning the Support Called to Rally By AFL Union Of Varied Organizations Called to Rally By AFL Union Detroit Building Today Medical Attract Box

Special Call Urges Negro Groups to Send Delegates to Cleveland Convention-Unions, Churches Are Electing Representatives

farms in the Soviet Union progressed War and Pascism today issued a City voted to send delegates to the hand in hand during the past year. call through the office of the Cleve- congress, and the Cleveland Federa-Amazing advances were registered land City Committee headed by tion of Labor on Dec. 4 voted a Professor Paul Rogers of Oberlin unanimous endorsement of the con-Deposits of the collective farms at the various Soviet state banks at the various Soviet state banks and cluding religious, social and frater-amounted to 31,000,000 rubles on nal to attend and to elect delegates.

These delegates are Trent Longo, amounted to 31,000,000 rubles on nal to attend and to elect delegates. Dec. 1 or about three times what to the Third Congress of the League to be held Jan. 3, 4 and 5 in Public

The call cited prominent Negroes risen to a figure which can only be who have endorsed the congress, indescribed as fabulous. The total cluding Paul Robeson, noted actor funds of the collective farms—not and singer; Langston Hughes, poet and dramatist; J. Finley Wilson, including the value of the land or Grand Exalted Ruler of Improved the improvements upon the land- and Benevolent Order of Elks of the in the State Banks and the Agricul- World; John P. Davis of the National Negro Congress; and Rev. A. Clayton Powell , Jr., Abys Baptist Church of New York.

It was signed by the Rev. D. O. Walker, Perry B. Jackson, C. L. Sharpe, W. O. Walker, the Rev. Herace White, Lawrence O. Payne, the Rev. William Hodge and Russell W. Jelliffe, all of Cleveland.

Unions Endorse Congre

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 16.-Endorsement to the Third United appeared in Lithuanian in Laisve States Congress Against War and and Vilnis, two national language In order to yet further raise the Fascism has been given by the Electevel of the farmers, agricultural tric and Radio Union, Local 207, courses are becoming the order of and the Journeymen Tailors Union, the day, Courses are organized separately for various branches of agri- American League Against War and

program, especially adapted to its Delegates from the Electric and made own needs. Famous agricultural ex- Radio Union will go with the Philadelphia delegation to Cleveland of South Dakota, commending the where the congress will be held Jan. aims of the congress to be held in 3, 4 and 5. Unions, churches, clubs Cleveland. and peace groups are being visited by members of the League to enlist their support to the congress and a delegation of fifty from the cite Miners of the United Mine Philadelphia area is expected to attend the congress.

Largest Congress in History Seen

Latest reports on the number of condemning holding of the Olympic delegates already signed to attend Games in Nazi Germany and citing the third congress of the American the fact that Governor Earle of League Against War and Fascism, Pennsylvania was among those govto be held in Cleveland's Public thall Jan. 3, 4 and 5, indicate that ica's participation. This congress will be the largest in the history of the League.

in the name of peace and freedom T. Mahoney, president of the asto make plans for action in the sociation, declined to run for represent world crisis, and to attend or send delegates to the third nation-wide congress in Cleveland.

"There is only one way for the War, in a memorandum to the Min-ister of War in Bogota, states: American people to escape Fascism League endorsed his attitude fully, and avoid war," the call read. "All and declared its intention to agithose who desire peace and freedom must unite in time to defeat

Election of delegates to this conthrough, as faithful lackeys of gress was requested from all groups, Yankee and English imperialists, including trade unions, farmers, will in no way benefit the working churches, professional workers, Neclasses of the two countries; and groes, women, youth, veterans, pro-"Whereas, the first clash of arms gressives, liberals, etc. In addition, has occurred, as reported by the the call stated that representatives bourgeois press (a mask for rob-from nearly every state in the union bery, treason and other outrages were expected to attend, and also, delegates from France, Cuba, Mex-

misery to which the soldiers' famments have been going ahead with tions. The letter asked that more llies are exposed are not suffered by increasing momentum. Speakers pressure be exerted against firms on an emergency basis. Orders wise healthy child of a year and a the bourgeoisis; on aiding Italian aggressive were delivered to doors, but no cushalf, are: (1) Swallowed mucus; (2) Cliff James when an armed posse "100 Neediest" stated that Mrs. most energetic manner against this avowed Conservatives, have signi-war and to call upon all workers fied their intention to attend this Latest endorsers of the congress to fraternize on the front and to congress and to discuss and make protest within their own country. plans for action in the crisis now Lord Marley of England, member of If, in spite of this, the war confacing this and other countries. This the World Committee of the tinues, let us prove with deeds, not crisis is the ever increasing possiwords, that workers do not want bility of war which the monied in- playwright; Robert Nathan, author

heir real enemies, the bourgeoisie, and the landowners.

Among the representative and the National Negro Congress; and the landowners.

Copy sent to the President of bolombia and to the newspaper clears, so that all the oppressed and exploited of the country may are General Smedley D. Butler, of Improved and Benevolent Pro-

War and Fascism. Hildebrandt Backs are Dr. Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, vice-chair-educational director of Minneapo-

# Plan Celebration

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16.-The Fifth Annual Jubilee of the Cleve- Markoff, director of the New York land Unemployment Councils will Workers School, will speak here ed to any action that may aid be held Saturday night at Croatian Sunday evening on "Lenin—the Man

For the great mass of the Ger- year for Cleveland's unemployed.

The American League Against, Fifteen trade unions in New York

Earl McHugh, David Pierce, Wil-All trade unionists from all over the country will participate in the Labor Commission of the congress, which will meet to discuss and formulate plans of action in relation

to the development of fascism as affects labor. This commission was formed in line with the resolution adopted by the American Federation of Labor at their Atlantic City convention this fall. The New Theater League has circularized its constituent organizations, urging the election of dele-The gates to attend the congress.

Council for Social Action of the Congregational Church has been boosting the congress among its Ohio members. The first call made to the country at large has been printed in Hungarian by the Inter-national Workers Order. It also has papers, and in the Lincoln-Herald, official Nebraska State organ of the Townsend Old Age Recovery Pen-

Fascism. the League's executive committee, Delegates from the Electric and made public a letter from U. S. entative Fred H. Hildebrandt

Unanimous endorsement of the congress has also been voted by the ingitis. Tri-District Convention of Anthra-Workers of America at their convention proceedings in Washington, D. C. This endorsement was part of a general anti-Fascist resolution, ernment officials opposed to Amer-

Recently, when the move to boy cott American participation in the election, resigned his position and declared the fight was just beginning. Mr. Mahoney was the leader of the boycott movement. tate for the removal of the games to an impartial country.

Professor Paul Rogers of Oberlin College, chairman of the Cleveland City Committee of the League, said. "To preserve the Olympic ideal of sportsmanship for all, regardless of race, color or creed, America cannot take part in the Olympic Games to be held under Nazi colors, without suffering moral shame."

A letter of protest was sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by Waldo McNutt, national organizer there are needed by the working Today, with the congress little of the League, and now in Cleve-class, and the hunger, cold and more than two weeks off, develop-land to assist in congress prepara-mitted. walk of insisting on aiding Italian aggressists and sion of Ethiopia by shipment of tomers were allowed to enter the Mild irritants in the intestinal tract came to shoot up his home and take Sally Hudson had "scarcely any

> include Congressman Hildebrandt; War and Fascism.
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> Other prominent speakers who will address the three-day sessions
>
> Harris, Farmers National Commit-The latest development in plans for the congress was the announce-

Of Nazi Olympics
Other developments include the election of two delegates from the Lake Superior District Conference Fred H. Hildebrandt, United States Congressman from the First District South Point from the First District South Point Maria and Fascism—Laborite.

Hallgrenn of the Baltimore Sun, author of several books.

Other development in plans for the congress was the announcement this week by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland that he Lake Superior District Conference would make the opening speech at the mass meeting of the congress in Public Hall, Friday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

### Markoff Will Lecture On Lenin's Teachings Saturday Night In Baltimore Sunday

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16, - A.

**Detroit Building Trades** Medical Advisory Board Council and WPA Local

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16. - A nass meeting of W.P.A. workers of Wayne County was called by the Building Trades Council and W.P.A. Local 830, of the Hod Carriers and Laborers Union for Friday, Dec. 20, 8 P.M., at Cass Technical High School, Cass Avenue and Vernor The next step in the fight for

Sponsor Meeting

wage increases, fires and shelters on the projects and other demands will be put before the workers at that THE new glass that your mother Speakers include Judge Edward J. Jeffries; Edwin Kuhnlein, president of the Building Trades Council; Ed effect.

business agent, Local 830. "A cold winter is upon us," reads worker drops dead on the job, Wednesday, December 4, when it is 7 above zero. Foremen kick out our fires and our clothes are few and worn out. We are forced to work in the cold, rain and snow. cannot keep ourselves and our familles on W.P.A. wages and \$55 and

\$60 a month.

### Quarantine people right in their prediction? When born she weighed six pounds Averts Spread and fourteen ounces. Now she weighs twenty pounds, and is indeed a very active child, perhaps too active. From some of my on Dec. 6, Dr. Ward, chairman of Of Meningitis

HOBART, Okla., Dec. 16 (UP) .with 30,000 inhabitants was credited today with averting a wideepidemic of spinal men-

strict quarantine clamped on Kiowa County Friday. today from all except a small por- protect a baby against rickets. tion of the southern part of the county, where an epidemic threat was concentrated.

to the malignant disease. Their mandate halted activity of every nature except that vital to existence.

Dr. C. M. Pearce, state health towns and villages yesterday. He was so encouraged that he be contrary, the legs become straight-lieved the threat of a general epi ened out.

In howing of the legs become straightdemic had been forestalled.

county under close supervision. Theatres, churches, schools and other sites of normal congregation will remain closed.

meals, but only to a limited number simultaneously. Dr. J. L. Adams, county health the county. They were warning otherwise healthy child of about a motorists that only non-stop traffic year and a half?" through the danger sector was per-

### Detroit AFL Splits With Councilmen

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16. - Although the new term for the re-cently re-elected members of the Common Council is to begin Jan. 7, the Detroit Federation of Labor is already forced to break with candidates it has endorsed. A definite break was reported with Councilman Avenue Temple; Bishop Edgar F. S. Deutsch, late president of the Blake, resident Bishop of the De-Blake, resident Bishop of the De-troit area, M. E. Church; and Dr. turo Giovannitti, director of the on the Council.

The break was reported following a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Federation to which Castator was invited to be reminded that he is "labor's representative" and should change his position on the Chandler Park Federal housing project. But Castator continued to defy the Federation.

Castator was leader of the group of four Councilmen who spiked the \$4,500,000 Federal project, because it is "unfair to real estate owners." The current issue of the Detroit Labor News carries as its main headline "Labor Demands Councilmen Reconsider Housing Project

Stand or Face Recall." served to illustrate in a vivid man-ner exactly what the United Labor Conference for Political Action, which sponsored the candidacy of

Workers School, will speak here be held Saturday night at Croatian Hall, 644 St. Clair Avenue, instead of 5607 St. Clair as was previously announced, according to the arrangements committee.

This will be the last of a series of the Cleve and University of the forum. Admission will be free year for Cleveland's unemployed at unemployed an excellent program has been prove vided which includes games, sing ing. daching, acts, novelties and resulting ing. daching, acts, novelties and resulting and workers, both employed and unemployed and unemployed and unemployed are workers, both employed and unemployed and unemployed and unemployed and unemployed are workers beth hims seer reactionary for a movement to "drive all these workers beth hims seer reactionary for workers, both employed and unemployed are ungested by the seer of the state of the suns or seed that the state of the suns or service of the suns or seed that the state of the suns or service of the suns or services or services or suns or duties of the young people of America. Second the services or duties of the young people of America. Second the young communities.

This will be the last of a series of the leader of the suns or single workers of the leader of the suns or suns suns or

A "New Glass" for Eye Trouble G. of N. Y. C., writes:-"My mother has been making the

(Dectors of the Medical Advisory Beard

rounds of the New York eye clinics. None of them have been able to fit her with glasses that will solve her eye troubles. Her trouble is that there are days when her sight feels foggy." We have heard that a new glass has been discovered, whereby half-blind people can read. What

has heard about is in reality an old glass that has been used for The publicity which this has Thal, secretary, Building Trades received in the newspapers is only Council and Richard Harrington, indicative of the depths which our these newspapers will revive unthe call to the meeting. "A W.P.A. founded hopes in those patients worker drops dead on the job, Wed- who probably are beyond help.

Does Early Walking Cause

Bow-Legs C., of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "My baby daughter is now almost eleven months old. When she was ten months old she started to walk. People are always telling me not to let her walk because in time she will be bow-legged. Are these friends I heard that children be-come bow-legged because when infants they have had rickets. Which of the two is right?"

child is walking at so young an age. True, it is early, but it is not abnormal and does not lead to any harmful effects. However, it is very important that the child receive Health officers tentatively pro-nounced it a success, and said re-rickets. At least three teaspoons of strictions probably would be lifted cod liver oil a day are necessary to

There is a certain amount of bow ing of the legs which is regarded as normal, the so-called "physiological Ten deaths were attributed to the bowing" which generally occurs in Authorities feared free rapidly growing infants. In movement would expose hundreds cases, despite the fact that the child receives sufficient cod liver oil, the growth of bones does not keep pace; and as a result one observes some degree of bowing of the legs. Howofficer, made an inspection tour of ever. walking in such cases does not make the bowing worse, but on the

In bowing of the legs due to Authorities stressed the fact rickets, it will probably have been observed long before the child begins to walk that there is something radically wrong with the baby; and the probability is that a baby with rickets will not have begun to walk at such an early age. By ten months Business establishments will be such a baby will have shown other allowed to operate on a restricted signs of rickets in addition to the basis, serving only a few customers bow fegs. The treatment would deat a time, restaurants can serve pend upon the severity of the rickets.

Excess Mucus in Baby's Stool officer, ordered 24 National Guards- II. S., of the Bronx, writes: - "Could men to take up the new quarantine line around the southern portion of for finding mucus in the stool of an you inform me as to the reason

Drug and grocery stores operated

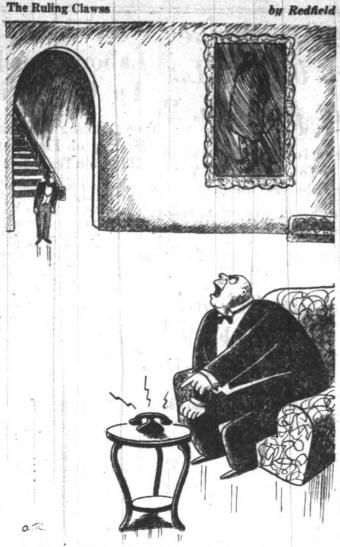
THE reason for the occurrence of mucus in the stool of an othercausing an outpouring of mucus his work animals away from him. money" except what she received

You must bear in mind that whenever a mucus lining is irritated from whatever cause it responds by the formation of mucus. It is diffi-cult to believe, of course, that the On Housing Issue bland diet of a very young child might irritate the intestinal tract. The brown cereals, such as oatmeal, Wheatena and Ralston sometimes do this. You might try omitting these cereals for a time. When the child's stool is free from mucus, try using these cereals again to determine their effect upon the bowels.

Physical Defects and Self-

Consciousness J. G., of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "My brother, who is now about nineteen years old, fell on his nose when he was a child and broke it As a result, he is now very selfconscious. He never goes out with other fellows or girls. He takes very little interest in anything; and cannot encourage him in any way. He is a good ball player, dancer and well educated and could be a good mixer among the youths. I would like to know if his nose could be fixed."

THERE are two points to be considered in the problem of your brother's behavior. Many people have noses just as bad as your brother's-but do not react in the Coming immediately after the lection the housing project issue be some additional factor in his case: probably certain personality traits which are more or less inwhich sponsored the candidacy which sponsored the candidacy which sponsored the candidacy which are sugar told the trade unions that labor must build its own who have classical Greek noses, good eomplexions and the other sponsored carries which are used as a sort of sponsored carries which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy which are used as a sort of sponsored the candidacy who have classical Greek noses, good e-complexions and the other sponsored the candidacy who have classical Greek noses, good e-complexions and the other sponsored the candidacy who have classical Greek noses, good e-complexions and the other sponsored the candidacy who have classical Greek noses. factors which are used as a sort of all non-fascist youth organizations



### **OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST**

### The Father of Eight, He Is in for 15 Years

mas, the day when so much hypo- much if her mind could be freed around to cover up the 364 days in the roof, leaky as it is, over their when the millions go hungry, and heads. many of the best sons and daughters of the working class are mentally and physically tortured in

These class-war victims, prisoners and their dependents, as well as the dependents of those who have died in the class struggle, are our "hundred needlest." They are on the rolls of the Prisoners Relief Department of the International Labor Defense, and each year this essential agency carries on a drive for funds, clothing, tobacco, etc., to

lighten the load for these "needlest." Only a few days remain until Christmas. Rush funds, clothing, etc., to Prisoners Relief Department I. L. D., Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

#### Case 22 NED COBB

Mrs. Viola Cobb and her eight children live in the heart of the Black Belt. They slave from sun up to sunset to scratch a living from the land they work on shares. They are hounded by all the mobsters in the neighborhood, because these people know that despite the fact that Mr. Cobb was away for fifteen years, the fighting spirit of this family is not broken

Ned Cobb stood shoulder to shoulthen in 1932, around Reeltown, rect. Mrs. Hudson, whose husband, James and two others were killed. William Hudson, was released last and got twelve and a half to fifteen izations, has been receiving month-

to keep her from being active in last week.

Christmas is very near. Christ- the union. She could do twice as from the burden of feeding the "good-will" is smeared children, clothing them and keep

Case 23 JACK CRANE

Even a filthy job in San Quen-tin's jute mills, stomach ulcers that in life. At first the family argues keep him in constant physical tor- ferociously. ture, can't take the smile off Jack speak of their son's or daughter's Crane's face. He's too much of a fighter. He is a fine musician and words, they begin telling their he fought to get into the prison friends of the good motives he or band—especially after he learned she has. Then they will begin to the warden was trying to keep him argue with the son or daughter, to off as one of the refined methods of get his or her point of view. And torture he reserves for political at that time he has a good chance prisoners under his "care."

His condition requires special diet. He keeps after the doctor and the formula. In some families, the commissary for milk-even though situation cannot be solved, and a he knows they're keeping it from parting of the ways will come. But him for the same reason. He keeps a in the overwhelming majority of winning smile on his face because cases, our working-class families he knows it is a challenge to the can be won at least to non-interauthorities who are doing their ference darndest to wipe it off. He knows he has behind him, on the outside thousands of friends and supporters backing his courageous stand. Let's show him "we're outside for him a charge of criminal syndicalism. trasting.

### A Correction

In Saturday's Daily Worker, the from the mucus membranes lining So did all the other members of the from the Prisoners Relief Departthe tract. Cobb was wounded. Later he was week through the efforts of the tried and sentenced on four counts General Defense Committee of the of "assault with intent to murder" I.W.W. together with other organly relief from that organization as Ned Cobb's eyesight is not very good. He needed glasses badly which the Prisoners Relief Department supplied. It's Mrs. Cobb that needs the greatest help and sympathy. of the miners, William Hightower She doesn't allow her own troubles and Elzie Philips were also released.

### YCL National Committee Urges Aid to Young Worker Drive

Naming as the two main tasks carrying out the reorganization of before the working youth of America the Young Communist League. ica the establishing of a basis of The present financial drive for co-operation of all anti-fascist \$5,000, which we are initiating, is forces and the unification of Compart of the struggle to carry out munist, Socialist and other anti-

to-the-minute stories and tional features are a few of the money. additions which are planned, the statement declared, and urged im-mediate action to make the drive raise this \$5,000 so that we can isa success.

The statement in full reads: "Two fundamental tasks face the can youth to greater victories and working class youth movement at to a united front against the two the present time: First there is enemies of the youth today, war the need of creating a common and fascism." basis for permanent co-operation of

fascist youth groups, the National Communiste of the Young Communist League urged support yesterday for the \$5,000 drive to improve the Young Worker, which must be in the forefront of this work.

Better nichtres more pages up. Better pictures, more pages, up-to-the-minute stories and additional features. All of this requires more

sue a bigger and better Young Worker that will lead the Ameri-

NATIONAL COMMITTEE,

SHOULD the active Y. C. L'e

I have known many girls an boys who are deeply devoted to their tasks as Y. C. L'ers. They ar impatient of everything that stand in their way. When the mother father, older sister and brother begin nagging them about their "foolishness," their staying out mos nights of the week, hanging ou "with those Reds," they become infuriated.

When their families speak of the Reds in line with what they have learned from Hearst, when the speak against "foreigners" "Jews 'niggers," hasty, hot words spring to their lips. At those moments they hate their families, they are fired with what they have newly learned, they want to get as far away as possible from the old.

T is then that these girls and boys think that leaving home is the only solution. I believe it is not agree that one cannot say absolutely "This is so" or "This is not The final decision must be based entirely upon the circumstances of that individual case.

But generally this decision to leave home is made too quickly. These boys and girls must ask them selves what is their attitude towards the backward worker. When he argues violently against Communism, will they as young Communists, turn their backs on him, say he is hopeless, and try to stay as far away him as possible Or will they patiently and continually discuss with him. Listen to his point of view and tell him where he is Unquestionably, if have any good instincts at all about organizing, they will do the latter.

CERTAINLY the boy or girl must take a firm position in the home. He attends he informs his family, so many meetings a week. He will be home so many evenings. Will they argue against their being out the evenings he is busy with the Y.C.L. work? Undoubtedly, But does his best to avoid arguments on

Then, in a huff, they "foolishness." And then, mark my

Not that everything follows this

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# Change

-By MICHAEL GOLD-

EVERYONE in New York, big shot, or proletarian, op or Communist, has seen the Red Builders, those valiant boys and girls, and men and women who occupy all the important street corners, in rain, wind, icy frost or dog days of summer, and sell the Daily Worker.

Don't fool yourself; it takes some guts to do this job, shouting your defiant message in the teeth of the sneering skyscrapers, cops, babbitts, and unawakened multitudes.

Well, here is a letter from a typical Red Builder in answer to the cultural contest being conducted in this column. I like the spirit our young com-rade shows; I'll bet he sells a pile of "Dailies" on his wind-swept corner.

#### Stalin and Franklin

"MY FAVORITE proletarian book is the Life of italin, because it has taught me to be a Red Builder. My favorite bourgeois book, is the Life of Benjamin Franklin, because it has honesty as

"I prefer realism, and I should like to see some of our proletarian authors do a book of biograp of Red Builders. Twenty-five cents is the most I can pay for a book, though I paid only twenty cents for the Life of Stalin. I think the Daily Worker should print books in serial form, so that more of us can read them that way.

"Autobiography is my favorite reading. Biographies tend too much at times to place the author in the position of a psychiatrist.

"I am a poor chess player, but very fond of that game. Am also interested in good moving pictures and in cartoons. However, just at present my chief interest is in Stalin and in getting more Red Builders, because there are so many vital street corners still to be covered.

"In a Soviet America I will wish to continue to be a Red Builder, because isn't Stalin still a Red Builder every time the circulation of the Pravda goes up? He knows how to do his work properly, and that is why we keep him as our leader. I want to do my own work, Red Building, just as efficiently. If I win the prize you offer, please turn it over to the Daily Worker fund."

Now how is any capitalist ever going to keep anyone like this comrade down? His name is Manuel Roseman, and it seems that he is a Red Builder.

#### Dickens Again

T 18 interesting to see how often the name of Dickens is mentioned as a favorite of many of our Daily Worker readers.

A drill press operator in Massachusetts, who says that formerly he was called a first-class machinist and still has to grind his own tools, read blue prints, repair his own machines, etc., all for the wages of a semi-skilled operator, says that he likes Dickens because "he has a style of writing that keeps you interested to the end.

This machinist likes the proletarian novels, which he borrows from the library; then come adventure stories and reporting. Popular science, political and economic studies, humor, autobiography, inventions, gardening, music, nature study, and sex study are some of his other interests.

In a Soviet America he says he will want to be a good electrician.

### Serial Novels Wanted

MANY of these letters express the desire that the Daily Worker print the best novels in serial form. There is no doubt that this is a great need for readers who simply cannot afford to buy books. Radical books aren't found in all the public libraries, which means our people too often have to go without them altogether, however great the hunger

The success of "Fatherland," that stirring tale of the life of Communists and Socialists in a Nazi concentration camp was serialized in the Daily and was immensely popular.

Let our revolutionary writers and publishers al-ways remember a hat some of these letters prove beyond a ansage of doubt: the mass of our readers can afford no more than a dollar for a book as top price-many say 50 or 75 cents.

We simply can bever hope to build up a mass circulation for proletarian literature above the dollar price. This explains the low sales of such really popular and greatly read novels like Jack Conrov's "The Disinherited"

Some of our young writers grow discouraged, because they think only the bourgeoisie reads books. Let them remember the damned capitalist economics of liberature.

### From a Seaman and a Housewife

A LATIN-AMERICAN seaman who writes from a waterfront flophouse, says he prefers realism in his reading, but 'That there is a romance in real life, too, which too many of our authors fail to see." There should be more stories for the young, he believes, to teach them from the proletarian standpoint what real success in life is, and thus offset the Hollywood fairy tales.

History is the favorite reading of this seaman, especially the whole epic of the Latin-American republics, and their conquest by the imperialists, and how we can get rid of imperialism forever;

A proletarian housewife writes: 'I love books. They are the only enjoyment I get. Even magazines from the Police Gazette to the Mercury do not escape my appetite, providing I have the cash, of course.

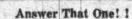
"My favo: ite books used to be anything by Balzac, Victor Hugo, Shakespeare, de Maupassant. I am lucky to own books by Gorky, Tolstoy, Jack London, O. Henry, Dostoevsky, Theodore Dreiser.

"Dickens' works have always been close to me, too. But now give me more books like Agnes Smedley's 'China's Red Army Marches.' This book just took my heart, I read it over and over, and never tire of it. It is a combination of politics, mics, history and reporting, all woven together so naturally and artistically.

"What a sympathy she arouses in me for those poor ragged, hungry Chinese peasants, as they band together, risk the little life they have, for a better future for their children.

I bought that book, although now I have to rent all my books from a library. Books are expensive for a working class mother. I have a husband and a little girl, and it takes time, but I read at night and also play the mandolin. There is something and sweet about a mangolin, I think, and It does not involve much expense

> "Respectfully, "E E"





HOW STRANGE !! WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN BE FLAT BROKE, AND



## A Letter from America

Sallisaw, Okla.

been a victim of tuberculosis, have not been able to do a day's work since March a year ago, and never will be able to do another day's work.

For months my wife has been trying to get on the W.P.A. work at the county seat of Sequoyah County. For months the officials should be put on the relief work, then another.

temporarily because we could get no for us to furnish an itemized state- spring. Many of these trips we had gruffly to these people, but that shelter here in Sallisaw. We were ment as to how we spent the hun- to make from the Adair County line didn't seem to discourage them, for told that if we would move back dred dollars, across the line into Sequoyah County, my wife could and would be put on the relief work.

We made the move only to be had too much live stock.

nomic level to be eligible for W.P.A. important woman sat in her cage.

dreds of such letters from America, wealthiest land in the world. . . . Our America. . . . If you want to know one reason why we fight so passionately to change this America of ours, read this letter from a farmer in Oklahoma.

#### Statement O.K. - But . . .

at the office have promised that she came anxious to get to work, for were told yesterday that the office dren; old men, young men, boys, under New Deal prices, a few dol- would close the last of the month, girls, old women, young women, but first there was one excuse and lars are soon spent. The lady at and that perhaps, as our case was mostly in rags and tatters, though the office hesitated, mentioned first opened after November 1, we could some of them were well dressed, At first we were told that we lived one thing and then another. She not be put on relief work, though showing that they were new to the across the county line in another was sorry, but she must follow in- we have made dozens and dozens experience of asking for relief work. county, though we had moved there structions. It would be necessary of trips to the office since last

#### which is eighteen miles away. That "Buoyant, Happy Life"

gone for medicine, for groceries, for Franklin D. Roosevelt was prosome cheap cloth for the family, claiming his imminent return of and for fuel and rent. Our itemized buoyant, happy life, I was sitting it would keep off stark destitution done for the relief of suffering hufaced with another trouble. We statement was accepted. It was en- in the relief office. He was at Notre for a while. tirely satisfactory, but still our case Dame University, South Bend, In-We possessed one team of mules hung fire. We waited. We had diana; I here in the drab county and three cows. We disposed of made dozens of trips to the office, seat town at Sallisaw, Okla. What I have often read and thought ident's human nature would come

That woman in the cage spoke they pushed for admission; they talked back to her, they elbowed This wasn't hard to do. It had At the very time yesterday when mand of actual hunger driving right and left, for it was the detwenty-one dollars a month! But

### What Roosevelt Didn't Mention

the mules and one cow. This so many that we felt embarrassed a contrast was the scene I was be- of the struggle for existence, but to our rescue. Surely he couldn't brought us down to the proper eco- on entering the door where that holding to what he was viewing! yesterday, while Franklin D. Roose- close his eyes to a nation of such Weak and nervous though I was velt was comfortably housed in the suffering as I witnessed yesterday. work, we were told. Everything It finally dawned on us that they from my exertion in walking to the Notre Dame University at South In streaming headlines, I read his were merely baffling us. This is relief office, I studied with deep Bend, proclaiming his return of words at South Bend, "We are re-We waited patiently as our few written December the 10th. We are concern what was transpiring be-buoyant, happy life, I witnessed the turning to a buoyant, happy life, I dollars from the sale of the live seemingly no nearer being put on fore me. In that dreary office were struggle for existence in all its ugli- May the good Lord save us. stock dwindled away. My wife be relief work than months ago. We dozens of men, women and chil- ness. Passing into and from that

dozens of half clad, hungry people. During the time I was there, over a hundred must have entered and left that room, and I only remained about an hour. With this picture of despair, pov-

erty and destitution haunting me, I came home, went to bed, I could not rest during the night. I could see the hopeless faces of despair every time I closed my eyes. I thought of the millions over the United States that had not even a bed, that were even in worse condition than the hundreds of destitute I saw yesterday. I longed for the bright sunshine to relieve me of the dreary darkness, for the light would held me to forget.

#### What Had Roosevelt Done?

At daylight the morning paper was tossed into my room.

I arose and hurriedly dressed anxious to read what Roosevelt had manity, for though I had lost confidence in the New Deal, I still had a lingering hope that the pres-

## The Adventure of Being a Writer in the U.S.S.R.

PROBLEMS OF SOVIET LITERA-TURE, Reports and speeches at the First Soviet Writers Congress, by A. Zhdanov, Maxim Gorky, N. Bucharin, Karl Radek and A. Stetsky. New York, International Publishers, 50 cents, cloth \$1.50.

### By JAY GERLANDO

N the Soviet Union, as well as in other countries where men and women are working for a social order that spells construction instead of destruction, the word "renaissance" has current use. The "new birth" going on in the Soviet Union touches every branch of its economic activities and its cultural life. "Problems of Soviet Literature" offers a valuable and comprehensive insight into the literary renaissance taking place in the land of the Soviets

Consisting of the chief reports delivered before the first 'all-Union working in a society that believes in tion that exists between the writer were fighting against Tsarism. Its Congress of Soviet Writers last offering them every possible encour- and the Soviet masses. While the process of development has been year, the book resolves itself into a penetrating yet broad summary of the problems that face writers

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terested in proletarian culture.

of Karl Radek which reviews the letters came from workers. Several of its own problems are the letters came from workers. Barbusse, Joyce, Proust with re-farmers, students, Young Pioneers, still unsolved. One of its chief tasks, of interesting speculation about Ib-Whether you are reading Radek, or artists. two-week Christmas course in the dance from Dec. 22 to Jan. 5, in-Dudley, Anna Sokolow, Nessie Breines, Ruth Allerhand, and Winifred Widener, are on modern tech-nique, Dalcroze eurythmics, dance percussion accompaniment and mass According to the school's announcement, this is a preparatory course for the more specialized studies of the forthcoming

Spring Term. In addition to classes, evening forums will be held on dance subjects, such as the approach revolutionary theme, music time, is a literary renaissance in- workers." for the dance, anatomy and analysis volving a whole class. All renais-The question "Are the Olympics a Political Issue in Nazi Germany?" is answered in the December issue on the other hand, involves not only gles of workers. Although its im- as some of their tremendous enginof Illinois Labor Notes, obtainable at all Workers Book Stores at five millions of workers who follow their October revolution, they extend formulative stage, their writings solete by the the passing of time cents per copy.

The passing of time cents per copy. asm. In an article entitled, "Nazi Use the Olympics," the following let-:00 P.M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'

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The most famous writers of a capitalist county are known only to a handful of readers. I daresay that nine out of every ten factory workers in this country have never heard of Sinclair Lewis or Ernest Hemingway. In the Soviet Union the names and books of writers of any importance are known to everyone. American authors like Dreiser and Sinclair, are more widely read there than they are in their own country. Workers are personally interested in the progress of writers. They discuss every new work in factories and collective farms, in houses and clubs. Every good poem novel instantly wings itself over the vast areas of the Soviet Union. A fine writer there stands an excellent chance of becoming a na-

agement. It is a book that should be Congress was in session, the whole lengthy one and a natural one. The read by everyone who is at all in- Soviet Union concentrated its at- establishment of the dictatorship of tention on questions of literature, the proletariat in Russia gave it the The emphasis, naturally, is Soviet To the congress were mailed hun-impetus it needed to make itself felt literature, particularly in the report tained congratulations, advice, crit- the basic and current problems of of Karl Radek which reviews the icism, and practical suggestions; mankind.

N. Bukharin on the complex ques- Numerous delegations, represent-

small minority of a nation's popu- talist country can well envy-was learning to solve them. One day they are today; the eventual collation. The literary renaissance not achieved overnight. Proletarian they will be creating a literature taking place in the Soviet Union, literature was born out of the strug- that is as great and as monumental not so obvious.



markable shrewdness and candor, scholars and scientists, engineers, for instance, is to master the whole tion of poetry and poetics, or Maxim ing millions of readers, appeared ary level of proletarian literature to Gorky's paper, which traces the and spoke at the Congress. As The folklore down to the pre-war period of literary criticism) port Radek points out: "The pro-of bourgeois letters, you realize pointed out: "The significance of letarian revolution does not merely tions." that the critical equipment of these the congress cannot be understood destroy the capitalist system. Out critics, chiefly because they have markable and characteristic fea- ated during the entire period of been able to integrate the life go ture. What is the meaning of this mankind's cultural development it ing on about them with their rich, indissoluble link uniting literature cultural backgrounds—something that non-Communist critics find hard to do.

Indissoluble link uniting literature builds a new edifice of human culture... But it does not passively populations, who not only addressed messages of greeting to it, but also makes a careful selection this interest and the second productions and the second production of new literature too."

sances of the past have been rather affecting only a every writer who lives in a capi- grappling with their problems and lines were not so sharply drawn as

parison. As times goes on and bourgeois literature becomes even more ineffective than it is now, the work of Soviet writers will reflect more and more the strength of the masses of which they are a part.

The work of the Congress emphatically belies the accusation made by enemies of the Soviet Union that the Soviet writer forced to conform to the dictates of its leaders. Never has the writer enjoyed so much intellectual freedom as he has in the Soviet Union. With a tremendous and appreciative audience, the Soviet writer, free from economic worries, is free to develop his personality to its richest extent, whether his forte be romance, satire or realism. The growing variety of Soviet literature, its amazing vitality and its increasingy universal appeal are characteristics that speak loudly for them-

THEATRE GHOSTS, a play in three acts, by literature; but the reader will also dreds and thousands of letters from throughout the world as the only Henrik Ibsen. Staged by Alla Nazifind remarkable analyses of world all corners of the Union. They con- sort of literature that treated with mova. At the Empire Theatre. By JAY GERLANDO

sen. What sort of plays would culture of the past, to retain its write if he were living today? With best models, so as to raise the liter what class would he identify himself? You have only to see the history of culture from primitive Literary Critic (foremost Soviet form as well as content. In his rebeing put on at the Empire Theatre

writers is unsurpassed by capitalist unless one grasps this—its most re- of the bricks which have been cre- Ibsen was a man who was intensely There is no denying the fact that social conscious, passionately moved by the stupidities of the bourgeois world around him. In his plays he fought its narrow-mindedness, fought against its inequality of sexes, he fought hypocrisy and sutook active part in discussing its heritance. It creates the very ele-perstitions. And he fought them THE most outstanding reaction I most vital questions? It means that ments of the new culture, and dur- in terms of great drama that was got from their reports is the literary work in the Land of Soviets ing the long process of revolution, made all the more powerful by his realization that here, for the first is becoming the affair of all while remoulding itself, it creates a conviction that they must all be eradicated.

Spurred on by the keen reaction . His plays do not suggest how this lapse of the capitalist system was

Although some of the symbols in its most talented writers but also mediate roots can be traced to the eering feats. But even now, its "Ghosts" have been made a bit obsolete by the the passing of time life of Russian workers when they geois writers look anemic in com- gle the implications of the play's theme are as modern as they were when "Ghosts" was first presented. In devastating style it sets forth the "ghosts" bred and fattened by bourgeois society—those diseased and dead ideas and conventions that have become part and parcel of a class that has itself become a "ghost." Here is the memorable picture, also, of an intelligent woman who is caught in the mesh of bourgeois hypocrisies. Broader in its outlines, but no less sharp implication is the tragedy but no less sharp in son, Oswald, whose joy for life and whose passionate desire for work is frustrated by a society that diseased his father and, in turn,

> Nazimova distinguished this revival of "Ghosts" with such beautiful acting as is rarely seen on the stage.

The other outstanding perfor mance in the play is given by Ray-mond O'Brien playing the minor part of the drunken carpenter.

This department appears daily on the featur age. All questions should be addressed to "Ques tions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: If the Communist Party supported the Socialist candidates in Bridgeport in the last election, why didn't the Party support the Socialists in New York City?

Answer: Different circumstances call for different

T. H. New York.

ent tactics. In Bridgeport, there was a Socialist administration. It was under heavy fire from the reactionaries of the city. Under the given circumstances, regardless of the shortcomings of the Bridgeport McLevy administration, it was our duty to direct our main fire at the reactionaries. we did, supporting McLevy-although we had certain criticisms. In this way, furthermore, we showed that we sincerely want the united front of all labor. In New York City the Socialist Party did not

represent, as it did in Bridgeport, the Party through which the wokers and middle class people were expressing their desire for better conditions. Many of their regular voters, as the results indicated, did not vote for them. Many of them turned to the Communist Party, in fact. The record of the Old Guard leadership of the New York S. P. made it extremely difficult to support them.

Despite this, we proposed an electoral united front to the Socialist Party, which, however, was not accepted. We also undertook to withdraw any candidate of the Communist Party in favor of labor ticket candidates who would run on a platform of fighting for certain minimum labor demands, and could draw the support of more voters than the Communist candidate.

This was done in a few instances. Otherwise the Communist Party ran under its own designation utilizing the campaign to agitate for a New York Labor Party, with a militant platform which would command the support not only of those who had voted Communist, but also of Socialists and o many others, especially in the trade unions.

In the next elections, due to the growth of sent ment for the united front in the Socialist Party, and due to the growing Labor Party sentiment in the unions, we hope for a unified labor slate in

#### **Headline Hunting** WITH HY KRAVIF

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers of the Daily Worker are invited to send in brief items along the lines of those in this column, or on the press generally. Address "Headline Hunting," care of Daily Worker.

To Believe It-Or Not?

Headlines on December 7, 1935, both based on the same Securities and Exchange Commission

data: "Big Salaries Lag Below 1929 Level" - N. Y. Times.

"Many Top Men Get Higher Pay Than in Boom" Y. Post.

And a year ago: "Company Salaries Show Little Rise"-N. Y. Times, December 11, 1934.

"Big Increases Shown in Pay of Executives"-N. Y. Post, December 10, 1934. Both latter headlines were based on the same

Associated Press dispatch!

### New Ideas in the Chicago Trib?

Newspapers, say a Chicago Tribune ad, give readers new "ideas. Not only of laws and politics, of styles and recipes, but ideas of the new in mer-

chandise," etc. When Col. 'Bertie' McCormick's paper gives readers new ideas in politics, why that will be

NEWS. And in case you've been looking for nition of freedom of the press, your troubles are over. Speaking as chairman of the committee on freedom of the press of the American Newspaper Publishers Association last May, Col. McCormick said: "Advertising is one of the forms of exercising

#### freedom of the press." Practicing "Freedom of Press"

Out in Paterson, N. J., presumably, the newspaper publishers proclaim their belief in freedom of the press. But they don't practice it.

There's a new paper in that city, The Paterson Press, soon to be a daily. It is published by the People's Voice Cooperative Association, and has the backing of the labor movement. It is an outgrowth of the weekly Printer's Voice, published for eighteen months by typographical union strikers of

the Paterson Evening News and the Morning Call. The Paterson Press made its initial appearance last Thursday. On Saturday we went over to inspect its plant, in accordance with its public invitation. As we got off the train, we asked a nearby newsstand if they had a copy of The Press. We were told that the other Paterson publishers had threatened to out off their papers if the stand carried The Press. Inquiry at half a dozen other stands resulted similarly.

The "other Paterson publishers," of course, are H. B. Haines of the scab-News and Williams of the Morning Call. Ably edited by Alexander Crosby. The Press has a 100 per cent union shop in the mechanical departments and an American Newspaper Guild staff in the editorial department. More power to The Paterson Press!

### You Can't Fool 'Em All the Time

On March 11, 1934, Hearst's San Francisco Examiner showed a picture of the hanging of five men and two women under the caption: "The bodies of men and women Serbian civilians, hanged by the Austrians . . " It was one of "Floyd Gibbons's Photos of the World War."

Now this picture has a history. For the same picture was used in Hearst's Sunday American Weekly, May 14, 1933. Then the caption read: "Russian Police Methods"! It bore the legend (a legend it was!): "Part of a wholesale execution the dreaded 'Cheka,' now the OGPU. Russia's merciless secret service spies. Among these unfortunates are two women.

But even that isn't all. For the same picture had previously been used in Hearst's New York American, August 31, 1930, also describing "an

execution by the 'Cheka.'" Actually, as the Daily Worker showed a few days later, the picture had been taken from Page 20 of a booklet called "The Trail of the Hun in Austria-Hungary," published by the Czecho-Slovak Army and Relief Committee of Pittsburgh, shortly after the end of the World War. In the original, the picture was headed: Few Examples of Austro-Hungarian 'Kultur'"1

#### "Hell Hitler "REICHS SPORTS ASSOCIATION."

LITTLE LEFTY BE REASONABLE

FOLKS / HOW ON EARTH CAN ! RECOMMEND THAT ANOTHER SCHOOL BE BUILT ?

# THIS letter arrived in the Daily Worker office yesterday, one of hun-

FOR more than two years I have

#### Too Much Livestock

Perhaps the most important thing about the Soviet Congress was that it demonstrated the close associa-

#### TUNING IN WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke. WARC-860 Ke. WEVD-1,300 Kc.

Singer. Songs
WOR.—O'Malley Family
WJZ.—Put Him on Ice
WABC.—Frank Munn, Tenor
Lucy Monrhe, Soprano;
Concert Orch; Fritzi
Scheff, Soprano
WEVD.—University of the

8:15-WOR-Gabriel Heatter, 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch.
WOR-Variety Musicale
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WJZ-Welcome Valley
WABC-Lawrence Tibbett.
Baritone; Yoorhees Orch.
WEVD-The Message of
91"-Harry Greenberg

George Jessel, Comedian WABC Gray Orch.; Deane Janis, Songa; Walter O'Keefe 9:30-WEAF-Jumbo-Musical

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WOR-Variety Musicals
WJZ-Wlison Orch
WABC-March of Time
WEVD-Studio-Program
10:45-WABC-Women of the
World-Kathleen Norris,
Author Author

11:00-WEAF—Bring Orch.

WOR-News; Dance Music

WJZ—News; Gasparre Orch.

WABC—Nelson Orch.

11:15-WEAF—Keller Orch.

WJZ—Mixed Chorus

11:30-WEAF—News; Madriguera Orch.

WJZ—King Orch.

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WABC—Armatrong Orch.

11:45-WEAF—Jesse Orawford.

Organ

Quartet
WJZ—The Crossroads of a
Nation—Rep. Clarence
McLeod
WEVD—Contract Bridge

School 10:30-WEAF-The First Noel

Organ 12:00-WEAF Belasco Orch,

# Hoover Outplays Roosevelt at His Own Game on Relief

REPUBLICAN LEADER ADVANCES PROGRAM CALLING FOR END OF FEDERAL RELIEF IN ALL FORMS

IT WAS a shrewd and artful speech that ex-President Hoover made last night before the John Marshall Republican Club of St. Louis.

So artful and so demagogic that it is apparent that this is not the old Herbert Hoover, nor the old Hoover program. This is a Hoover who is sensitively reflecting the new needs of a capitalist class that is advancing much more rapidly toward fascism than in the days when the old Hoover occupied the White House.

This Hoover outplays Roosevelt at his own game: demagogy. He actually comes forth (don't laugh!) as the champion of the unemployed, he assails the New Deal for providing relief for only 3,500,000 jobless and leaving the rest in the lurch, he sheds bitter tears over the plight of the poor and announces himself as the spokesman of "85 per cent of our citizens."

And his program: "Stop these wasteful Federal public works

"Decentralize the administration of all other forms of relief. Turn them back to the states and local communities. . . . Allot to the states less than one-half the present funds being spent in the re-

In other words: CUT RELIEF. But his program is more than that.

"... this irrepressible conflict is between the American system of liberty and New Deal collectivism. . . . We have seen the color of fascism in the attempt to impose government-directed monopolies. We have seen the color of Socialism by government in business competition with citizens.

The words are the words of Hoover; the ideas are those of the Morgan-duPont-American Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers. the Chamber of Commerce, William Randolph Hearst-of the forces that are leading the drive

"There was no important failure to provide for those in real need," Hoover says about his own regime. "There was no substantial complaint or suggestion of waste, politics, or corruption."

"No substantial complaint." Not much. Only such a wave of protest demonstrations and hunger marches, in 1930-31-32 and such an avalanche of votes AGAINST Hoover in November, 1932, that Big Business was compelled to give Herbie the gate and turn to the New Deal in the hope of stemming the tide.

This is the program—the program of mass starvation and unbridled terror (remember the Ford Massacre!)—that Hoover and the reactionary Wall Street groups for whom he speaks would like to convert into the political system of the country.

Hoover boasts of the fact that the entire cost of relief, federal, state, county, and private, during his last year-with 17,000,000 unemployed-was only \$1,100,-

"IS HE DOIN' ME WRONG?"

000,000. When it is remembered that the Roosevelt administration appropriated in the past year \$4,880,000,000 to establish its shameful coolie wage scales, you can see what Hoover and his fellow-reactionaries are driving at.

And they're getting there. Persistent reports from Washington indicate that Roosevelt intends to "oppose" Wall Street by slashing next year's relief appropriations to not more than \$1,000,000,000.

The Hoovers and Hearsts are trying to bamboozle us into jumping from the New Deal frying pan into the Republican fire. Fortunately there is another alternative: an anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party.

Such a party can be built only through the speedy united efforts of trade unionists, farmers, Socialists, Communists and all the progressive forces of the country. Only such a party will be able to hurl back the offensive of Wall Street reaction and save us from the fate of the people of Germany, Italy and Austria.

World Front

used as an air and army base to hurl Japanese troops and arma-ments against the Chita and Lake

ALGAN is a veritable land Sing-

A apore. In Japan's hand it would

have only one primary purpose: control of the caravan routes into

the Mongolian People's Republic,

and from there on to the Soviet

While this was happening, we

read Mr. Brisbane complaining about the Soviet Union's alliance

with the Mongolian People's Re-

"Something interesting may han

pen in that part of the world,"

blurts out Hearst's dirtiest and

Brisbane wants Japan to be world

imperialism's murderous mercenaries against the Land of Socialism.

OUR Daily Worker is read far and

international issues are quickly

spotted. Recently we published an article on the Ninth Anniversary

of the Indonesian uprising by Com-

rade B. A. Careem. An Indonesian Comrade, Roestam Effendi, Mem-ber of Parliament (Tweede Kamer)

writes us to make an important cor-

rection in this article. We publish

"Very glad to read in your Daily

Worker of November 12 a memorial

Comrade Effendi's letter in full:

wide, and errors on important

highest paid writer, "and trouble for Western Europe."

Baikal region in the U.S.S.R.

by Phil Bard

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### Our Common Dead

NOTHER Socialist worker has been A murdered!

Not in Germany, Austria, Italy or Spain-right here in the United States! Twenty-six year old Carl Swanson, a

striker at the Motor Products plant in Detroit, has just died with a police bullet in

His death followed that of another Socialist, Joseph Shoemaker, who was kidnaped, flogged and left to die in Tampa,

Comrades Shoemaker and Swanson go to join numerous Communist fighters and militant trade unionists who have given their lives during the last few years.

The mayor of Detroit is a Republican. Florida is controlled by the Democrats. When it comes to abetting or condoning the murder of the loyal sons of the working class—the two capitalist parties see eye to eye.

Can we Communists, Socialists or nonparty workers fail to stand shoulder to shoulder as we face the muzzles of the capitalist guns? Can we allow any differences to interfere with the building of a united front and of a mass Farmer-Labor Party to fight against these trends towards fas-

In these latest killings, every person will understand the need for harmonizing the efforts of all our defense organizations -and at once. It must not require still more killings to bring us closer together.

Let us march in step, and in a single voice cry HALT to the murders of the best of the working class.

### V-8 Statistics

WILLIAM J. CAMERON, chief press agent of the Ford Motor Company, delivered a speech Sunday night in which he "proved" that American industry is now employing nearly as many workers as it ever has employed.

As for those 11,000,000 that even semiofficial government statistics admit are still out of jobs-that's somebody else's baby. Perhaps they belong in agriculture, says Mr. Cameron, or in the professions, or maybe they don't belong at all.

Thus he neatly relieves the big industrialists of any responsibility to the unemployed.

The figures Cameron cites are interesting. The only trouble is that they are

all wrong. He says that industry at its highest peak, employed a maximum of 8,800,000 persons. Figures of the conservative National Industrial Conference Board, show however, that in 1925-four years before the peak-manufacturing and mechanical

industries employed 12,820,000. Mr. Cameron "lost" 4,000,000 people

Add to those employed in manufacturing industries, the workers in mining, transportation and clerical employes, in in-

dustrial groups and you have millions more

for whom American industry is responsible. Cameron's phoney statistics are designed to hide the fact, pointed out recently by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., that while business has recovered half way back to normal, employment has

increased only one-quarter. If Cameron is correct that industry cannot employ any more than it is doing today, what about the government? What is to prevent the government from opening up the idle factories and providing jobs at trade union wages?

A Farmer-Labor Party could go a long way toward making the government "see the light" on this question.

### **Farmer-Labor Cooperation**

TWO important developments took place at the annual convention of the Farmers' National Association of Connecticut meeting in Hartford last week.

First, steps were taken to broaden and unify the farmers movement. Two locals, Brooklyn and Lisbon, of the United Farmers' League were admitted as locals of the F.N.A. The convention also decided to draw in all of the poorer farmers, regardless of crop divisions, instead of continuing the former policy of admitting only dairy farmers. These decisions will undoubtedly strengthen the farmers' movement.

Second, representatives of organized labor and advocates of a Farmer-Labor Party, William Kuehnel and Henry Rainey, appeared before the convention, indicating the growing interest of the trade unions in farmers' problems. The fine reception given these men by the farmers, including the appeal of I. P. Campbell, president of the F.N.A., "for closer cooperation between farmers and workers" shows that already the basis exists for joint action.

### After Eight Years

TODAY, eight years after the bloody de-I feat of the Canton Commune, the Communist Party of China, and the Chinese Soviet Republic are carrying forward the glorious banner of that uprising against the Kuomintang betrayers such as Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-Wei, and

The Canton Commune, which lasted from Dec. 11 to 15, 1927, was the first attempt to establish Soviet Power in China.

Today in the spirit of the Canton Commune the Communist Party and the Chinese Soviet government have called for the formation of an all-China united national defense government to smash the new Japanese invasion and dismemberment of China.

Supporting this movement now are such figures as Chen Ming-Shu, leader of the Fukien Independence Government, and Professor Wu Kang of the National University of Canton.

To support this movement concretely in the United States Comrade Browder in his speech at the Canton Commune Commemoration Meeting in New York recently showed the way. (1) Stop shipment of munitions to Japan; (2) Demand withdrawal of American armed forces in China, and an end of imperialist privileges; (3) Prepare to demand recognition of the national defense government of China; (4) Arouse the American people over the war danger in the Far East; spread the magazine, "China Today"; (5) Show the Chinese and Japanese leaders who visit this country that the American public can rally powerful forces to support the struggle of the exploited colonial masses. Make the receptions to General Fang Chen-wu successful rallies; (6) Help to organize the unity movement of the Chinese population in America.

### The Paterson Press

THE Daily Worker greets the first issue of The Paterson Press, the newly established weekly mouthpiece of the progressive and labor forces of Passaic County, New Jersey.

This paper, characterized as "community-owned and community-operated," grew out the strike of the Paterson Typographical Union. Over 4,000 shareholders, both progressive individuals and trade unions, made the paper possible. It starts as a weekly with the early aim of becoming a daily. The first issue would indicate that this venture in labor journalism will

We urge the people of Paterson to support their new paper.

## Party Life

Daily Worker,' Literature Indispensable in Daily Work Stabilizing a Unit

OUR unit in the past did not fully understand the urgency of spreading Communist literature to the masses. This was partly due to the indifference of many comrades and also to a failure on the part of the former Educational Director and Literature Agent to explain the importance of literature to the comrades.

Naturally, the distribution of literature was mechanical, and instead of it being circulated among the masses, it rotted away on the shelf of some comrade's home. This lack of understanding and looseness in keeping accounts, found us after a few months in debt to our section to the tune of \$75.

A change was made in the unit. new buro was elected. Immediately, this question was discussed and now, two months later, this condition no longer exists. This change is also reflected in the inner life of the unit and the higher political level of the comrades.

Today our unit meetings start promptly at 8 p. m. with a discussion lasting to 9:30 p. m. and literature is always on the agenda. A study group was formed on Sundays and from the beginning the attendance averaged 20 to 25, with as many as 9 non-Party members attending this past Sunday. Liter-ature is sold at this circle, the group set itself a quota of \$15 for the National Training School drive, a Red Sunday was carried out 2 weeks ago with the Father Coughlin pamphlet by Party and non-Party members and it goes without saying that we are determined to recruit as many non-Party members from this group into our Party as possible. Our unit at its last meeting, de-

cided that Comrade Dimitroff's pamphlet and Comrade Olgin's pamphlet should be in the hands of all workers. A quota of 500 for the uit was set, 10 to each member, and we intend to surpass this quota by another Red Sunday by the study and also former Communist and Socialist voters with the above pam-

casional leaflet to the workers in the neighborhood, we are deter-2-page paper every week and possibly enlarge each issue as time de- to Lynching of Negroes

Unit 13, Section 15, District 2.

FEW months ago I was transthe members from these angles: Their attendance, organizational affiliations, length of time in Party, they are best able to fill

the following has been done: The unit bureau was reorganized, and the working class and its allies ever since meets regularly an hour activities; the bureau assigned com-rades as captains and the group Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Nesystem began to function; checkup and disciplinary measures were working class, in short, because we

This improved the attendance of the meetings to a certain extent. Then committees visited each Comrade and reported the results to the Unit Bureau.

Having organized our forces, we proceeded to do the necessary work, namely, raising the political understanding of the rest of the every meeting. The reason why the membership was not as politically developed as they should have been was due to the fact that they did not read the Daily Worker and other Party literature. Hence, the sions were on the importance of reading and spreading portance of reading and spreading the Daily Worker. By citing articles and editorials, it was pointed out that the Daily Worker is the best organizer and leader of the work-ing class. This led to the following: (1) Those who could not afford to buy the Daily Worker daily, have subscribed for the Saturday issue. (2) A drive for Saturday readers "While fascism has undertaken to overcome the discord and antagonisms within the was initiated and several weeks of bourgeois camp, it is rendering these antagonisms even more acute. Fascism endeavors bourgeois camp, it is rendering these antagonisms even more active. Fascism endeavors aside and did not red successful. Thus far seventy new Saturday Daily Worker subscribers were gotten with little effort.

Saturday Daily Worker subscribers of the capitalist system, the existence of various classes and the accentuation "Comradely," "Comradely, "Signed) Rossian"

A. F. Unit Organizer. New Jersey.



### Letters From Our Readers

mined, starting this week, to issue a Sherrill Admits Indifference Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

General Sherrill has called out the issue from under the skins of ferred to Unit 7, Section 6 (New question of boycotting the Olympics Jersey), to be organizer of that in Germany. The World-Telegram unit. My first task was to find out and Evening Post have been play-how the unit bureau was function-ing up the idea that we in the The next step taken was to United States should not criticize watch the activities of the unit it- Germany for persecuting the Jews, squarely with: "I am no more concerned with the persecution of Jews political development, and reading in Germany than with the lynching the Daily Worker, with a view of of Negroes in the U.S." The Gen-placing the comrades at posts which eral toes the mark of fascism. For Hitler and all other fascists, too, To improve the life of the unit, are unconcerned about persecution of Jews and Negroes. But we of must fight for the boycott of the before the unit meeting to plan its Olympics just because Hitler is so groes and other sections of the are concerned with the fight against

> Mason Denounces Officials Who Aid Mussolini

Comrade Editor:

One-hundred thousand dollars for the tyrant Mussolini to murder women and children whose only crime is that they impede his mur-

derous progress through Ethiopia.

I was surprised to find Ferdinance Pecora in the group that presented the check to the agent of the madman. Ferdinand Pecora is a Past of opium fed to men by the ruling District Deputy Grand Master of class—to keep the exploited in line. the Grand Lodge of New York

of fascism."

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

Here is a glaring example of it told. what masonry means to these men. It is only a means to get votesno better and no worse than some of the Tammany methods. Another of the officials of New York State masonry is the notorious Comrade Editor: Frederick B. Robinson. This gentle-

man and liar made a tour of certain lodges and in a lecture that Saks Fifth Avenue department stank to the high heavens praised store, hit me between the eyes: Mussolini's dictatorship and compared it with decadent democracy. He never reached my lodge — he of Paris lives the woman who made

official set-up controlled by bank presidents and politicians. Years of

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

of class contradictions inevitably tend to undermine and explode the political monopoly

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

(Dimitroff-Report to Seventh World Congress of the Comintern.)

'Country Service' Kokomo, Ind.

Comrade Editor:

Please send the "Daily" general delivery only. The trouble down here is we are paying the government for something we don't get. We live in the city limits and get concerning my country and the (Masons). One of the phrases that country mail or else go to the ofwe find very often in masonic liter- fice after it. Pay city taxes and get But General Sherrill hits the issue of man." It is the goal towards change it by myself. And that isn't fight of the nationally suppressed which we are supposed to be work- all they are doing to us. I could people. ing. What hypocrisy-what mock- write all day and yet would not get

> Gifts for the Bourgeoisie, and How They Get Here New York, N. Y.

This ad in the Times today, by "In the SLUMS (my emphasis)

would have been in for a hot night, this delicate and fragile handwould have been in for a hot night, this delicate and fragile hand—"His opinion was that the countries assure you. At any rate, Mussolini blown perfume bottle. Her husband try was not yet ripe for revolution, awarded him a medal for his highly valuable work as a propagandist.

Bome gold!

used to do this work and when he and has done his best to prevent the starting of the revolt. When died she carried on. She makes The New York State Masons are only a limited number of pieces in the revolt, nevertheless, too place. losing members at the rate of the course of a year. This black of it, but acted against the majorit twenty-five thousand a year. Individuals of the type mentioned are dividuals of the type mentioned are one cause of this loss, for they symbolize the utter rottenness of the only six sets we bought of her. We official set-up controlled by bank show it because it is charming and the Communist International as an example of Saks Fifth Ave- declaring that the C. I. follows membership in a lodge have con-vinced me that it is another form nue gifts and how they get here." For out and out admission of ex-

#### struggle of my country for liber "It proves that our movement all Then I proceeded to study since the U. S. lynches the Negro, ature is "the universal brotherhood country service. Of course I cannot over the world is supporting the

"I think, however, it is necessary to point out a few political mis-takes. Comrade B. A. Careem

"Tan Malakka, who was probably the only one who thoroughly understood Leninism at that time in Indonesia, maintains that the country was not yet ripe for revolution. The majority, however, favored an

immediate revolt."
"This is entirely untrue. Tan Malakka was no Leninist and proved especially at the time of the struggle in 1926 he did not understand the principles of Leninism.

ion of the "Pari" Party (Par Republic Indonesia) which is

nist International. "The majority of the Party did not favor the revolt but considered it impossible to prevent the oper struggle against Dutch imperialism