

PROTESTS GRIP CHINA AS 10 ARE SLAIN

Kidnap Hoax Is Pretext for Police Raids on Strike Hall

Drivers Brand Tale As Boss Fabrication; Power Men Enlist Aid

Men Allegedly Seized Voluntarily Joined Laundry Strike

Wild stories of the kidnaping of "non-union laundry drivers" featured in one of yesterday afternoon's New York papers, were branded as concoctions of the employers "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, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The two men, who were reported to be kidnaped in large newspaper headlines, Max Arling and Louis Kenstenbaum, were found quietly playing 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 meeting place at Ambassador Hall all through the day yesterday. In one raid, thirty men were taken to the 28th Avenue police station for questioning. In another invasion of the union hall, eight men were taken into custody.

The employers have even come up into or hall, under police escort, exclaimed Elson, in indignation. "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 were arrested. Men were lined up against the wall without rhyme or reason."

"This day has been nothing but one detective after another," Elson added.

1,200 Involved in Strike The police activities against the union men marked the first day of the walkout of Laundry Drivers' Local 810, Brotherhood of Teamsters, which involved more than 1,200 workers in the Bronx and upper Manhattan. Several other additional drivers will participate in the walkout within the next few days, the union stated.

The strikers are demanding a renewal of the union contract, with an increase in wages which will average \$2 per week per man. The wage scale, as demanded, will establish 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 is what the employers are fighting against. Their crude methods indicate the hard-pressed position in which they find themselves."

Late yesterday afternoon, the police admitted to newspaper men that their investigation had disclosed that the men who were alleged to have been kidnaped had voluntarily gone to a union meeting. "They admitted further that the false stories of the kidnaping which had caused the raids had come from laundry owners."

Board Rules Spies Must Go in Detroit Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Fruehauf Trailer Company of Detroit to reinstate seven employees discharged because of union activities.

The order, issued after exhaustive inquiry, constituted a victory also for the Wagner-Connally Labor Disputes Act, the applicability of which was challenged by attorneys for the trailer firm.

1,000 HEAR WILLIAMSON DEBATE TYLER

Cleveland Workers Cheer Every Bid for the United Front

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

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, Ohio, and Gus Tyler, New York Socialist, in the Slovenian Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Debating on a program to oppose war, Williamson outlined a five-point proposal as a practical immediate plan of action stating that only a united front of Socialists, Communists and workers in the trade unions can rally behind it all sincere peace-loving sections of the population. Only such a united front can fight effectively for peace and be a guarantee of transforming imperialism into civil war, should an imperialist war break out despite efforts to stop it.

Arguing that the defense of Ethiopia meant the same as the defense of Serbia meant in 1914, Tyler opposed League of Nations sanctions on the grounds that they would involve the world in a war. In his next breath he called for sanctions against oil shipments to be applied single handedly by the Soviet Union and Soviet workers, disregarding the obvious fact as Williamson pointed out that such sanctions undertaken by the Soviet Union alone would inevitably result in joint imperialism against the Soviet Union.

Williamson in his rebuttal again called for united front saying that every party must be measured by its deeds and not by its words. Deeds are the only test, he said, otherwise all high sounding revolutionary words reduce themselves into revolutionary phrase-mongering. He asked for unity now in the present to fight the day against war, against growing fascist reaction, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Tyler in his presentation and in both of his rebuttals failed to answer practical questions raised by Williamson on immediate united action to oppose war. Criticizing the Franco-Soviet pact and the Soviet diplomatic measures of non-aggression treaties, he interpreted these steps as Communists giving support to imperialist governments which the revolutionary Socialists can not countenance.

In his second rebuttal, Williamson again emphasized his sincere bid for united front. Citing example of successful May First united front demonstration he called for united front action, in spite of still existing differences, on those things both could agree on. He stated that if the Socialists are moving to left they must draw historical conclusions. He appealed to Ohio and Cuyahoga County Socialist Party for a united front on a demonstration at Italian Consulate, lining up trade unions against war, building Farmer-Labor Party and uniting behind the third congress of the American League Against War and Fascism.

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. McGrory, president of the Stereotypers; John Olchon, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Metal Trades Council; Steve Lesko, business representative of the Painters District Council; and Coleman Taylor, vice-president of the Cleveland Auto Council. The debate was conducted under the auspices of the Cuyahoga County Socialist Party and marks another step forward in the fight for united front.

Hoover Demands Relief Cuts in New Blast at New Deal

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—Firing a new volley at the New Deal, ex-President Herbert Hoover, in a speech tonight before the John Marshall Republican Club of St. Louis, again demanded the sharp reduction of relief appropriations and the turning over of all relief responsibility to the states and communities.

Hoover lashed out at President Roosevelt in one of the bitterest speeches of his career. Replying to Roosevelt's recent Atlanta speech, he aggressively defended the relief policies of his own administration and then took the offensive against the New Deal.

Herrndon Urges Unity To Halt Tampa Terror

Negro Youth Tells of Own Case in Calling for Joint Action

When Angelo Herrndon gives his opinion on what must be done about the recent kidnapings, fogging and murder of Socialist workers in Tampa, Fla., it's worth listening.

"I was still in Fulton Tower Prison in Atlanta when I first heard about the case," the young Negro said yesterday. 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 against the vigilante terror in Tampa.

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 30-year chain gang sentence.

Stirred by Tampa Case A few days later, Angelo Herrndon 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 this new wave of terror in Florida 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 Herrndon.

Reporters Keep Watchful Eye "The reporters came to see me a couple of times a week to find out if I was getting on," Angelo said. "If it hadn't been for that, it's very possible that I would have been mistreated and had some privileges taken away."

Now that he's able to be active, he isn't thinking 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 connection with the terror in Tampa."

Yes, he said, the answer to Tampa is a united front. And Angelo Herrndon ought to know.

Oregon Supreme Court Grants Stay to DeJonge Pending I.L.A. Appeal

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16.—The Oregon Supreme Court has granted a stay until Jan. 14 in the case of Dirk de Jonge, to permit International Labor Defense attorneys to prepare an appeal for a rehearing.

De Jonge, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment under the Oregon anti-labor syndicalism law, was originally ordered to surrender on Dec. 16 to begin serving his sentence.

De Jonge, a member of the Communist Party, was convicted under the criminal syndicalism law because of his activities in support of the longshoremen's strike, and his leadership of the struggles of the unemployed.

Negro Boy, 12, Disappears Selling 'Daily' in Harlem

After hours of stairs-climbing and bell-ringing in Harlem's fire-trap tenements, little 12-year-old Roswald Lee returned to his home at 47 West 117th Street with one Daily Worker still unsold.

Hardly he ate something, jerked on his thread-bare cap and started out once more with the remaining Daily Worker.

"Now, don't go out of this block," warned his mother, and she smiled proudly as his light foot-step resounded down the squeaky stairs. That was about 3:40 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

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 Roswald's home—with "a paper in his hand."

RHODE ISLAND U.T.W. TO PUSH LABOR PARTY

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 Council 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 65 to 55.
- 2—Revision of the State Militia Law to provide for a public hearing before troops are called for strike duty.
- 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 48-hour work week for women and children which, if passed, the Council claims, would be an invitation for employers to break away from the N. R. A. 40-hour work week.
- 6—Revision of the child labor law increasing from 16 to 18 the age at which a minor can be employed.
- 7—Passage of an anti-injunction law.
- 8—Revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act, liberalizing and modernizing it to conform with the best in the country.

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 Party was opened here yesterday at a mass meeting of more than 1,500 in Convention Hall.

The meeting was opened by William E. Kuehnel, Hartford, Conn., labor leader.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill was backed by a unanimous standing vote.

Immediately following the mass meeting a conference of sixty labor delegates announced that steps would be taken to form a committee to launch a Labor Party.

Swanson Killer 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 unopposed for three weeks since firing the shot, is to be arrested, Chief Assistant Prosecutor Bernard Boggio announced today. 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. He did nothing but stand on the pavement when Green fired from the house.

Strike leaders announced a mass funeral will be arranged, to pay tribute to the working class martyr. Meantime, great hopes have been

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Southern Industrialists Map Drive on New Deal Democrats

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16.—The Southern States Industrial Council, in session here with 200 delegates from fourteen Southern states representing the largest industrial campaign to replace New Deal Democrats with more reactionary candidates.

In line with the drive of the American Liberty League and the National Association of Manufacturers, backed by William Randolph Hearst, the Southern Industrial Council condemned the New Deal as "antithetical to industry," and called for support of a program that would "remove all obstacles to recovery," bringing higher profits, and the re-

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Pro-Japanese Troops Extend Military Rule; Selassie Assails Pact

Laborites Open Fire as Eden Begs Stay Until Thursday's Debate

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Franco-British plunder pact took two more blows today when Emperor Haile Selassie issued another statement branding the robber "pact" 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 Commons.

Halle Selassie'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 emergency Cabinet meeting at which its strategy for the defense of the Hoare-Laval plan will be worked out, Laborites began an attack in advance of Thursday's scheduled formal debate.

Pointed Question "Does the government still accept responsibility for these shameful negotiations?" asked Hugh Dalton, leading Laborite.

Eden refused to answer and Dalton appealed to the speaker, Captain Edward Fitzroy, the speaker, replied obligingly that such phrasing of the question would not have been permitted in the written question hour.

Eden then asked the House to wait for Thursday's debate.

Eden told another questioner

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Will Picket War Cargo Ship

Picket lines today in front of the S. S. Spero and before the Norwegian consulate were announced by the local office of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Participating in the picketing will be members from Italian, Negro and American organizations, whose representatives yesterday conferred at the League office to outline the next steps in the campaign to assist the crew of the Spero. The crew struck in New York harbor Friday over the sole issue of carrying war materials to Italy.

The Spero lies at Communipaw Coal Dock, Section 7, on the Jersey City side of the river. The picket line in front of the ship will form about 1 P. M.

The picket line before the Norwegian 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 to sign on the ship.

The League announces that at the mass meeting, opening the city-wide conference against war and fascism, members of the crew will appear and report. The mass meeting will be held in Women's Auditorium, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Naval Parley 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 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."

The decision was eloquent testimony of a complete deadlock—which some believe hopeless—and the acidity of the arguments with which delegates have opposed each other's claims.

Only chief delegates attended today's meeting. Chief delegate of Japan, Admiral Osami Nagano, made the request that minutes not be kept. He said he would feel more at liberty to speak at the conference if a record was not made. Political issues, especially questions of relations to China, were more dominant than naval matters.

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Nazis Distort News to Slur Soviet Union

Hitler Press Changed UP and AP Wires On Brazil

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—How the Nazi press used news dispatches from the Brazilian uprising sent out by the United Press and Associated Press, leading American news agencies, for an anti-Soviet slander campaign, is described in an article published by Ivestia, official organ of the Soviet government, yesterday.

The Hitler press seized upon false 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 International 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, Ivestia says.

The full text of the article follows: "The revolt which broke out at the end of November in Brazil and which immediately assumed colossal dimensions, was drowned by the Brazilian government in blood with an energy which is in such a measure 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 agencies, 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 play the role of mere observers in relation to events in 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, feudal bondage 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 fall to find a way out of the economic 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 Communist 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 'documents.'

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 want goods they know where to find them.

Nails to the Rescue "The boring fascist press, which can disclose one's jaws by indicating so many yawns, decided to kill two birds with one stone when they received the news of the Brazilian events, namely, to wake up their readers by giving them a 'Moscow plot' and simultaneously to perform their political task.

Dimitroff Honored On Trial Anniversary

Soviet Press Praises Courage of Comintern Leader in Leipzig

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 to victory.

An article in Ivestia, organ of the Soviet government, written by Professor Polyanski, stated: "Much has been and will be 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 demanded great self-possession and heroism. Our recollections return to the heroic courage which arose before us from the midst of the meagre newspaper accounts of the trial.

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

"Lenin's first advice was to utilize the judicial investigation, if possible, 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 assailed the court and prosecution and all the sinister forces behind them with the utmost boldness. Dimitroff appeared from the very start not as the defendant but as a very dangerous accuser in the eyes of the entire audience at the trial, so much the more dangerous because 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, forces the blade.' The hammer, which on this occasion assumed the image of the fascist court, did not crush Dimitroff but lent his distinctly marked traits features which entitle him to occupy one of the most outstanding positions in the portrait gallery of leaders of the revolutionary movement."

"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 dulness and turpitude 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.

Police Guard Fascists "Vast numbers of police and gendarmes were called up to protect the 'Rex' demonstrations, and at one moment, the march of the people's demonstration was held up for a quarter of an hour by a strong cordon of mounted and foot gendarmes. Many shouts went up from the socialist proletarians, who protested 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 organized jointly by the Brussels organizations of the Social Democrats and Communists proved an enormous success. All the Socialist and Communist Party members present expressed their determination to intensify and extend the finally realized unity of action.

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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. Student organizations are investigating stores aiming to confiscate Japanese goods. Japanese military and diplomatic representatives in Canton, Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping have given 'serious warnings' to the Chinese authorities to clamp down on the anti-Japanese movement.

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. Kaigan, particularly is receiving attention from the Japanese military. The railway station in the hands of Japanese troops. A virtual state of emergency exists. All city gates were 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 Tientsin.

Plans to Extend Control The colonel in command announced 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 subject to later negotiation.

Yin's spokesman was asking General Shang Chen, government loyalist, to pay for the funerals of two soldiers killed yesterday "due to a regrettable misunderstanding." The men were killed in a clash when Shang's forces were withdrawing from Tangku in the face of Yin's occupation.

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gals, Birmingham iron manufacturer; Charles Gilbert and J. E. Edger-ton, secretary and president of the Council.

Laborites Attack Robber Pact

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that the government adhered to its present position that any settlement must be consistent with the League Covenant.

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 contrary to the government's pledges instead of attempting to censure Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary. It is that way they hope to bring some of the government's followers into the less severe rejection of the plan that would eject, or place under Italian control, half of Ethiopia.

Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, also visited the British Foreign Office today and asked for clarification of several points in the Anglo-French proposals. Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary declined to answer until Geneva developments show whether the plan will survive. It was learned that Vittorio Cerutti, Italian Ambassador to Paris, had addressed similar questions to the French government today.

Italian Bombings Reported An official Italian communique announced today that fifteen trimotor bombing planes, after a flight of 500 miles from the air base at Lugh, had heavily bombed advance columns of Ras Desta Damtu, one of the Ethiopian commanders in Ogen province.

The 500 miles of the flight included the distance from Lugh, which is in Somaliland southeast of Dolo, to the Ethiopian position, between Filtu and Neghelli, 110 miles northwest of Dolo in the desert region.

The Ethiopians fired on the planes with small artillery, machine guns and rifles, but only one plane was hit and slightly damaged. Casualties among the Ethiopians were not specified.

Rome Announces Draft 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 of 1909-1910.

Supreme Court Gets New Guffey Bill Plea WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP)—The U. S. Supreme Court today received a new plea for a speedy decision on validity of the Guffey coal law.

Hoover Demands Relief Be Cut

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

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 these real needs. There was no substantial complaint or suggestion of waste, politics, or corruption."

Turning to the question of relief expenditures, the former President boasted of the fact that in the last year of his regime, total cost of relief, federal, state, municipal, and private, was only about \$1,100,000,000. He contrasted this with the \$3,500,000,000 spent by the Roosevelt administration in the year ended October, and the millions more spent on the relief apparatus despite the "decrease" in unemployment.

Riding the wild horse of demagoguery for all it was worth, Hoover, while demanding relief cuts, assailed the New Deal for providing aid for only 3,500,000 unemployed.

"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 the tragic anxiety in this mass of people left they be left out in all this shifting?"

"The administration of relief needs reform right now," Hoover declared. "It needs 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. To the self-respecting Americans on relief these wastes and follies are a tragedy."

Hoover combined typical New Deal collectivism, said the man 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 of workers whose system of liberty five workers were mowed down by the hired gunman of his fellow-Republican, Henry Ford, because they marched for relief.

NEWS IN BRIEF

No-Takers for Guillotine Operator's Job PARIS, Dec. 16 (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.

Halting of Price Discrimination by Goodyear Asked WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP)—Counsel for the Federal Trade Commission today recommended that the Commission order the Goodyear 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.

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.

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 enforce 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 pence an ounce—equivalent at current exchange to \$7.70 American cents a fine ounce—bringing a paper loss of \$41,000 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 tobacco, hides, dried fruits, olives and olive oil in retaliation for sanctions, it was disclosed today.

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 Dauriga, 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 accommodating Jews Jan. 1 except in specified sections, one in each town, in which one Jewish apartment would be permitted to each 10 Christian apartments.

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aroused for a renewed spurt in the strike now in its fifth week following the meeting of shop stewards of the A. F. of L. Motor Products members. Dillon announced today that meetings of both shifts of workers were called for tomorrow and will be advised to vote for a

strike. Dillon, it was reported, also denounced Keiso, the manager of Motor Products, as responsible for the murder of Carl Swanson.

Independent unions and strike leaders yesterday addressed A. F. of L. shop stewards. They appealed to them to come out and join in the strike negotiations.

Joint Actions Mark Advance Toward Peoples' Front in Belgium

By J. JACQUEMETTE

On Nov. 11, Armistice Day, the first united front demonstration organized jointly by the Brussels organizations of the Socialists and Communists took place in Brussels.

About 10,000 workers, Socialists and Communists, demonstrated jointly against war, against fascism, against the national rally organized by the clerical-fascist movement "Rex" in the Sport Palace of the Brussels suburb of Schaerbeek.

The workers' demonstration, organized in the same municipal district, was headed by the district committee, 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 organizations.

Police Guard Fascists "Vast numbers of police and gendarmes were called up to protect the 'Rex' demonstrations, and at one moment, the march of the people's demonstration was held up for a quarter of an hour by a strong cordon of mounted and foot gendarmes. Many shouts went up from the socialist proletarians, who protested loudly: 'And yet we have five Ministers in the Cabinet!'

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 Brussels District organization of the Communist Party. The vote was 87 for, 40 against, and 27 abstentions. This is the most clearly formulated agreement ever arrived at in Belgium between organizations of the Labor and Communist Parties. The agreement envisages the formation of a permanent committee composed of five Socialists and five Communists (all members of the district or national committees) whose task is:

"To gather together the forces and unify the efforts of the Socialist and Communist organizations and workers of the Brussels District for: (1) Joint continuance of the action against the war waged by Italian Fascists in Abyssinia; (2) Joint support of the demonstrations of the People's Front on October 19 and 20 and of the International Inter-Parliamentary Conference to be held in November; (3) Joint organizations of 2 demonstrations on November 11; (4) Joint development of the struggle against the war preparations and against the fascist organizations; (5) Joint action against the fascist terror and for the release of the Communist Thaelmann and of all anti-fascist prisoners."

A proposal put forward by the delegation of the C. P. to add to this program an item opposing the limitations placed on the credits granted for unemployment benefit (resolved upon by the government of the National Labor Union), was moved out of order by the delegation of the Labor Party. The Socialist representatives expressed, however, their determination to defend the seriously threatened interests of the unemployed.

More Localities Join The Liege district organizations of the Labor Party have resolved by a two-thirds majority to participate jointly with the Communist Party in the People's Front in Ghent the district or-

above, from very high above. The newspaper "La Libre Belgique," in its issue of November 3, writes: "But for the government there is a hope of coming 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 shrink. 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 reported by the Socialist press) favoring 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 Anti-Fascist Front, was present for the last time at the session held by the Temporary Executive Committee of the People's Front on October 21, and made a declaration that 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 all over the country a broad campaign for the Work Plan now reorganized and adapted to the present political and economic conditions; (b) The Belgian Labor Party cannot collaborate in a People's Front composed of a handful of insignificant and irresponsible organizations; (c) co-operation with the Communists is impossible on account of their disloyalty.

Disrupters Among Intellectuals Undermining work is also being conducted among the anti-fascist intellectuals, whose initiative has done much towards bringing about collaboration of the Socialists and Communists within the People's Anti-Fascist Front. These attempts aim at inducing the intellectuals to leave the People's Front. Similar disruptive work is being carried on among the Liberal Young Guards,

who have two representatives on the Provisional Executive Committee. The whole object of these splitting activities is to isolate the Communist and thus to lead to the collapse of the People's Anti-Fascist Front.

The attack made by the Right leaders of the Labor Party of Belgium against the united front and the People's Front has been intensified 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 been known by the organ of the Left Socialists, "L'Action Socialiste." This 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 agreements concluded with the Communists must be cancelled."

Joe Daylor, president of the Motor Products Local, charged Frankenstein with betraying the strikers at a conference yesterday. One of the chief instigators of the split move at yesterday's conference was one Morris Fields, a Trotskyite. Fear was expressed that progressives in three unions would hold leadership as a result of the merger.

State Convention Called to Form Dakota Labor Party

MADISON, S. D., Dec. 16.—A state-wide convention for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party in South Dakota will be held in Huron on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 10:30 A. M. It has been announced by Edward Welch, chairman of the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Progressive Association.

A circular, appealing to all groups in the state to attend the convention to help in forming a party to secure "economic justice" for the workers, farmers, small business and professional people is now being widely distributed in the state.

Soviet Farmers Triple Deposits In Past Year

Growth in Agricultural Wealth Accompanied By Cultural Gains

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—Economic and cultural progress on the collective farms in the Soviet Union progressed hand in hand during the past year. Amazing advances were registered on both fronts.

Deposits of the collective farms at the various Soviet state banks amounted to 31,000,000 rubles on Dec. 1 or about three times what they were last year. The total wealth of the collective farms has risen to a figure which can only be described as fabulous.

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

The cash remuneration to collective 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 season.

In order to yet further raise the level of the farmers, agricultural courses are becoming the order of the day. Courses are organized separately for various branches of agriculture. Each group has its own program, especially adapted to its own needs.

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.

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

U. S. Anti-War Congress Is Winning the Support Of Varied Organizations

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

The American League Against War and Fascism today issued a call through the office of the Cleveland City Committee headed by Professor Paul Rogers of Oberlin College, urging all Negro groups, including religious, social and fraternal to attend and to elect delegates to the Third Congress of the League to be held Jan. 3, 4 and 5 in Public Hall.

The call cited prominent Negroes who have endorsed the congress, including Paul Robeson, noted actor and singer; Langston Hughes, poet and dramatist; J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of Improved and Benevolent Order of Elks of the World; John P. Davis of the National Negro Congress; and Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York.

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

Unions Endorse Congress PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 16.—Endorsement to the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism has been given by the Electric and Radio Union, Local 207, and the Journeymen Tailors Union, it was announced here today by the American League Against War and Fascism.

Delegates from the Electric and Radio Union will go with the Philadelphia delegation to Cleveland where the congress will be held Jan. 3, 4 and 5. Unions, churches, clubs 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 Philadelphia area is expected to attend the congress.

Largest Congress in History Seen Latest reports on the number of delegates already signed to attend the third congress of the American League Against War and Fascism, to be held in Cleveland's Public Hall Jan. 3, 4 and 5, indicate that this congress will be the largest in the history of the League.

Nearly a month ago, the national office of the League issued a call to the American people, urging them in the name of peace and freedom to make plans for action in the present world crisis, and to attend or send delegates to the third nationwide congress in Cleveland.

There is only one way for the American people to escape Fascism and avoid war, the call read. "All those who desire peace and freedom must unite in time to defeat their enemies."

Election of delegates to this congress was requested from all groups, including trade unions, farmers, churches, professional workers, Negroes, women, youth, veterans, progressives, liberals, etc. In addition, the call stated that representatives from nearly every state in the union were expected to attend, and also, delegates from France, Cuba, Mexico and Canada.

Today, with the congress little more than two weeks off, developments have been going ahead with increasing momentum. Speakers and delegates from every walk of life, including extreme Leftists and avowed Conservatives, have signified their intention to attend this congress and to discuss and make plans for action in the crisis now facing this and other countries. This crisis is the ever increasing possibility of war which the monied interests of this and other countries daily bring closer, and the consequent Fascistic tendencies which follow hand in hand with such wars.

Among the representative and prominent speakers who will address the opening rally in Public Hall, Friday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m., are General Smedley D. Butler, Langston Hughes, nationally known poet and dramatist; Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of the Cleveland Euclid Avenue Temple; Bishop Edgar P. Blake, resident Bishop of the Detroit area; M. E. Church; and Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Other prominent speakers who will address the three-day sessions are Dr. Robert Moss Lovett of the University of Chicago, vice-chairman of the League, and Mauritz Halgrenn of the Baltimore Sun, author of several books.

Other developments include the election of two delegates from the Lake Superior District Conference Against War and Fascism—Judge Frank Carter, former Socialist; and O. E. Thompson, Farmer-Laborite.

Cleveland Councils Plan Celebration Saturday Night CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16.—The Fifth Annual Jubilee of the Cleveland Unemployment Councils will be held Saturday night at Croatian Hall, 644 St. Clair Avenue, instead of 8607 St. Clair as was previously announced, according to the arrangements committee.

This year's Jubilee of the Cleveland Unemployment Council promises to be the largest affair of the year for Cleveland's unemployed. An excellent program has been provided which includes games, singing, dancing, acts, novelties and refreshments.

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

WPA Workers Called to Rally By AFL Union

Detroit Building Trades Council and WPA Local Sponsor Meeting

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.—A mass meeting of WPA workers of Wayne County was called by the Building Trades Council and WPA 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 Highway.

The next step in the fight for wage increases, fires and shelters on the projects and other demands will be put before the workers at that meeting.

Speakers include Judge Edward J. Jeffries; Edwin Kuhnlein, president of the Building Trades Council; Ed Thal, secretary, Building Trades Council and Richard Harrington, business agent, Local 830.

"A cold winter is upon us," reads the call to the meeting. "A WPA 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. We cannot keep ourselves and our families on W.P.A. wages and \$55 and \$60 a month."

Quarantine Averts Spread Of Meningitis

HOBBART, Okla., Dec. 16 (UP)—Mass quarantine of an entire county with 30,000 inhabitants was credited today with averting a widespread epidemic of spinal meningitis.

The strict quarantine was clamped on Kiowa County Friday. Health officers tentatively pronounced it a success, and said restrictions probably would be lifted today from all except a small portion of the southern part of the county, where an epidemic threat was concentrated.

Ten deaths were attributed to the disease. Authorities feared free movement would expose hundreds to the malignant disease. Their mandate halted activity of every nature except that vital to existence.

Dr. C. M. Pearce, state health officer, made an inspection tour of towns and villages yesterday. He was so encouraged that he believed the threat of a general epidemic had been forestalled.

Authorities stressed the fact that the contemplated easing of restrictions still would leave the county under close supervision. Theatres, churches, schools and other sites of normal congregation will remain closed.

Business establishments will be allowed to operate on a restricted basis, serving only a few customers at a time, restaurants can serve meals, but only to a limited number simultaneously.

Dr. J. L. Adams, county health officer, ordered 24 National Guardsmen to take up the new quarantine line around the southern portion of the county. They were warning motorists that only non-stop traffic through the danger sector was permitted.

Drug and grocery stores operated on an emergency basis. Orders were delivered to doors, but no customers were allowed to enter the stores.

Detroit AFL Splits With Councilmen On Housing Issue

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.—Although the new term for the recently 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 Fred W. Castator, for years referred to as "labor's representative" 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."

YOUR HEALTH

— By — Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise) A "New Glass" for Eye Trouble A. G. of N. Y. C. writes:—"My mother has been making the 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 can be done?"

THE new glass that your mother has heard about is in reality an old glass that has been used for many years with no real beneficial effect. The publicity which this has received in the newspapers is only indicative of the depths which our social system has reached when these newspapers will revive unfounded hopes in those patients who probably are beyond help.

Does Early Walking Cause Bow-Legs T. 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 people right in their prediction?"

When born she weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces. Now she weighs twenty pounds, and is indeed a very active child, perhaps too active. From some of my friends I heard that children become bow-legged because when infants they have had rickets. Which of the two is right?"

IT need not worry you that your 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 enough cod liver oil to prevent rickets. At least three teaspoons of cod liver oil a day are necessary to protect a baby against rickets.

There is a certain amount of bowing of the legs which is regarded as normal, the so-called "physiological bowing" which generally occurs in rapidly growing infants. In such 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. However, walking in such cases does not make the bowing worse, but on the contrary, the legs become straightened out.

In bowing of the legs due to 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 such a baby will have shown other signs of rickets in addition to the bow legs. The treatment would depend upon the severity of the rickets.

Excess Mucus in Baby's Stool H. S. of the Bronx, writes:—"Could you inform me as to the reason for finding mucus in the stool of an otherwise healthy child of about a year and a half?"

THE reason for the occurrence of mucus in the stool of an otherwise healthy child of a year and a half, are: (1) Swallowed mucus; (2) Mild irritants in the intestinal tract causing an outpouring of mucus from the mucus membranes lining the tract.

You must bear in mind that whenever a mucus lining is irritated from whatever cause it responds by formation of mucus. It is difficult to believe, of course, that the 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-Consolations 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 self-conscious. He never goes out with other fellows or girls. He takes very little interest in anything; and I 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 way he does. Therefore, there must be some additional factor in his case; probably certain personality traits which are more or less independent of his "self-consciousness" about his nose. This lack of confidence, this shyness and insecurity are found in many people who have classical Greek noses, good complexions and the other factors which are used as a sort of excuse or explanation to avoid certain social obligations or duties. Of course, very little of this should be told to him, but perhaps it will help you to understand him better. We feel that the true explanation has very little, if anything, to do with his nose.

However, it is quite possible that an operation such as you mention may give him more confidence, for various reasons.

In addition, it might be pointed out to your brother that Napoleon was a "shrimp" and that numerous important people had just as much cause to feel inferior but actually overcame the drawback and achieved success in various fields. Treatment by a competent psychiatrist might be distinctly helpful.



"Don't stand there like a dope, Jepsom! Answer the phone!"

OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST

The Father of Eight, He Is in for 15 Years

Christmas is very near. Christmas, the day when so much hypocritical cheer, so much commercialized "good-will" is smeared around to cover up the 364 days in which the millions go hungry, and many of the best sons and daughters of the working class are mentally and physically tortured in prison.

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 neediest." They are at 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 "neediest."

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 locked away for fifteen years, the fighting spirit of this family is not broken.

Ned Cobb stood shoulder to shoulder with his neighbor and friend Cliff James when an armed posse came to shoot up his home and take his work animals away from him. So did all the other members of the Sharecroppers Union, newly formed then in 1932, around Reeltown, James and two others were killed. Ned Cobb was wounded. Later he was arrested and sentenced on four counts of "assault with intent to murder" and got twelve and a half to fifteen years in jail.

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. She doesn't allow her own troubles to keep her from being active in

YCL National Committee Urges Aid to Young Worker Drive

Naming as the two main tasks before the working youth of America the establishing of a basis of co-operation of all anti-fascist forces and the unification of Communist, Socialist and other anti-fascist youth groups, the National Committee 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 pictures, more pages, up-to-date stories and additional features are a few of the additions which are planned, the statement declared, and urged immediate action to make the drive a success.

The statement in full reads: "Two fundamental tasks face the working class youth movement at the present time: First, there is the need of creating a common basis for permanent co-operation of all non-fascist youth organizations in order to defend the interests of the young people of America. Second there is the need of uniting the ranks of Socialist, Communist and all anti-fascist youth in a single working class youth organization which will educate our generation to the need for a transformation of society and for socialism.

"It will be clear to all that the job of translating these decisions of the recent Congress of the Young Communist International into action will require the most intensive education ever undertaken in the Young Communist League and among the youth generally. And precisely for this reason does our official organ, the Young Worker, acquire such importance in

HOME LIFE

— By — Ann Barton

SHOULD the active Y. C. L'er leave the home of her parents who are opposed to her political activity? I have known many girls and boys who are deeply devoted to their tasks as Y. C. L'ers. They are impatient of everything that stands in their way. When the mother, father, older sister and brothers begin nagging them about their "foolishness," their staying out most nights of the week, hanging out "with those Reds," they become infuriated.

When their families speak of the Reds in life with what they have learned from Hearst, when they 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.

It is then that these girls and boys think that leaving home is the only solution. I believe it is not. I do agree that one cannot stay solely "This is so" or "This is not so." 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 themselves 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 from him as possible? Or will they patiently and continually discuss with him. Listen to his point of view and tell him where he is wrong? Unquestionably, if they 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 he goes, without argument, and he does his best to avoid arguments on his return.

I have seen these things work out in life. At first the family argues ferociously. Then, in a huff, they speak of their son's or daughter's "foolishness." And then, mark my words, they begin telling their friends of the good motives he or she has. Then they will begin to argue with the son or daughter, to get his or her point of view. And at that time he has a good chance to convince them.

Not that everything follows this formula. In some families the situation cannot be solved, and a parting of the ways will come. But in the overwhelming majority of cases, our working-class families can be won at least to non-interference.

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By MICHAEL GOLD

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MY FAVORITE proletarian book is the Life of Stalin, because it has taught me to be a Red Builder...

Dickens Again

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

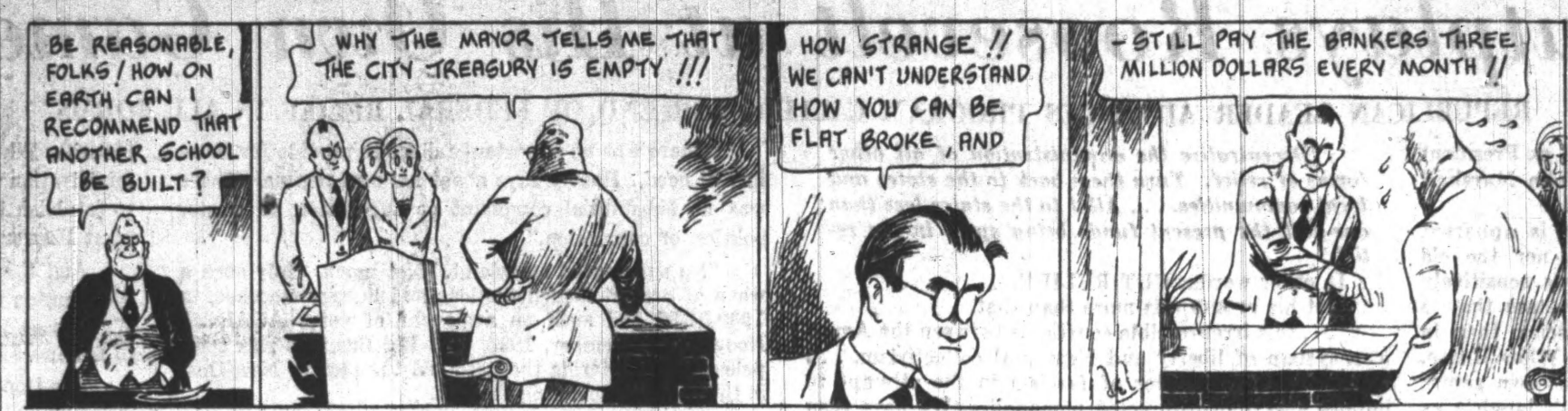
Serial Novels Wanted

MANY of these letters express the desire that the Daily Worker print the best novels in serial form...

From a Seaman and a Housewife

A LATIN-AMERICAN seaman who writes from a waterfront flophouse, says he prefers realism in his reading...

LITTLE LEFTY



A Letter from America

FOR more than two years I have been a victim of tuberculosis, have not been able to do a day's work since March a year ago...

THIS letter arrived in the Daily Worker office yesterday, one of hundreds of such letters from America, wealthiest land in the world...

came anxious to get to work, for under New Deal prices, a few dollars are soon spent. The lady at the office hesitated, mentioned one thing and then another...

Statement O.K.—But... This wasn't hard to do. It had gone for medicine, for groceries, for some cheap cloth for the family...

dreary room, were dozens and dozens of half clad, hungry people. During the time I was there, over a hundred must have entered and left that room...

What Had Roosevelt Done? At daylight the morning paper was tossed into my room. I arose and hurriedly dressed...

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

PROBLEMS OF SOVIET LITERATURE. Reports and speeches at the First Soviet Writers Congress...

By JAY GERLANDO In the Soviet Union, as well as in other countries where men and women are working for a social order...



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working in a society that believes in offering them every possible encouragement. It is a book that should be read by everyone who is at all interested in proletarian culture.

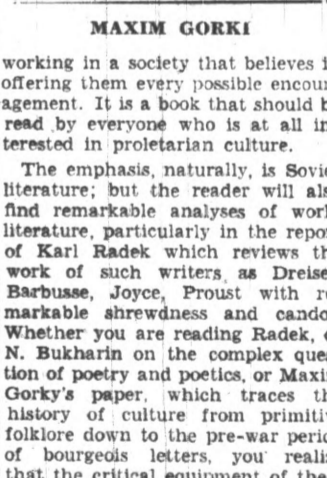
DANCE

The New Dance League of 55 West 45th Street will give an intensive two-week Christmas course in the dance from Dec. 22 to Jan. 5...

The Nazi Olympics

The question "Are the Olympics a Political Issue in Nazi Germany?" is answered in the December issue of Illinois Labor Notes...

The most famous writers of a capitalist country are known only to a handful of readers. I dare say that nine out of every ten factory workers in this country have never heard of Sinclair Lewis or Ernest Hemingway...



KARL RADEK

Perhaps the most important thing about the Soviet Congress was that it demonstrated the close association that exists between the writer and the Soviet masses.

THIS state of affairs—one that every writer who lives in a capitalist country can well enjoy—was not achieved overnight.

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

THEATRE

GHOSTS, a play in three acts, by Henrik Ibsen. Staged by Alla Nazimova, At the Empire Theatre. By JAY GERLANDO ATTENDING a revival of "Ghosts" is apt to inspire a great deal of interesting speculation about Ibsen...

Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 12th 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 tactics. In Bridgeport, there was a Socialist administration. It was under heavy fire from the reactionaries of the city...

Headline Hunting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers of the Daily Worker are invited to send in brief items along the lines of those in this column...

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.

Practicing "Freedom of Press" Out in Paterson, N. J., presumably, the newspaper publishers proclaim their belief in freedom of the 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..."

REICH'S SPORTS ASSOCIATION. "Hell Hitler"

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: demagoguery. 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 projects.

"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 relief."

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 toward fascism.

"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,-

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.

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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 defeat 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 others.

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.

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 semi-official 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 somewhere.

Add to those employed in manufacturing industries, the workers in mining, transportation and clerical employees, in industrial 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?

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 of 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 succeed.

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

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

'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. A new bureau 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. Literature 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, decided that Comrade Dimitroff's pamphlet and Comrade Olgin's pamphlet should be in the hands of all workers. A quota of 500 for the unit was set, 10 to each member, and we intend to surpass this quota by Feb. 1. We have also arranged for another Red Sunday by the study group to revisit those lost contacts and also former Communist and Socialist voters with the above pamphlets.

Where we formerly issued an occasional leaflet to the workers in the neighborhood, we are determined, starting this week, to issue a 2-page paper every week and possibly enlarge each issue as time develops.

M. A.
 Unit 13, Section 15, District 2.

A FEW months ago I was transferred to Unit 7, Section 6 (New Jersey) to be the organizer of that unit. My first task was to find out how the unit bureau was functioning. The next step taken was to watch the activities of the unit itself. Then I proceeded to study the members from these angles: Their attendance, organizational affiliations, length of time in Party, political development, and reading the Daily Worker, with a view of placing the comrades at posts which they are best able to fill.

To improve the life of the unit, the following has been done: The unit bureau was reorganized, and ever since meets regularly an hour before the unit meeting to plan its activities; the bureau assigned comrades as captains and the group system began to function; check-up and disciplinary measures were enforced.

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 members by having discussions at 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 first discussions were on the importance 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 working 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 was initiated and several weeks of house-to-house canvassing proved successful. Thus far seventy new Saturday Daily Worker subscribers were gotten with little effort.

A. F.
 Unit Organizer, New Jersey.

"IS HE DOIN' ME WRONG?"

by Phil Bard



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hearst Can't Wait He Eggs Japan on Now Indonesian Comrade Writes

JAPANESE imperialism, driving against the Chinese people and preparing a base for war on the Soviet Union, has no better well-wisher in the world than William Randolph Hearst. The Hearst press can hardly conceal its impatience. If only Japan would attack the U.S.S.R. now, more than one Hearst journalist has urged. But the boldest and most open incitation from Dirty Willie's sheets is that of Arthur Brisbane's column of Dec. 16.

Fully to appreciate Mr. Brisbane's provocation we must keep in mind a few realities. Japanese-financed troops had just seized Tientsin, port for Tientsin, linking North China with the Japanese navy. Deep in the interior, another section of the Japanese army captured control of Kalgan. Kalgan is the Kyber Pass of Mongolia, and is Japan's gateway to the Soviet Union to the West. It is a dagger aimed at Urga, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic, and would be used as an air and army base to hurl Japanese troops and armaments against the Chita and Lake Baikal region in the U.S.S.R.

KALGAN is a veritable land Singapore. 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 border.

While this was happening, we read Mr. Brisbane complaining about the Soviet Union's alliance with the Mongolian People's Republic.

"Something interesting may happen in that part of the world," blurted out Hearst's dirtiest and highest paid writer, "and save trouble for Western Europe."

Brisbane wants Japan to be world imperialism's murderous mercenaries against the Land of Socialism.

Letters From Our Readers

Sherrill Admits Indifference to Lynching of Negroes
 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
 General Sherrill has called out the issue from under the skins of liberal and radical poses on the question of boycotting the Olympics in Germany. The World-Telegram and Evening Post have been playing up the idea that we in the United States should not criticize Germany for persecuting the Jews, since the U. S. lynches the Negro. But General Sherrill hits the issue squarely with: "I am no more concerned with the persecution of Jews in Germany than with the lynching of Negroes in the U. S." The General loses the mark of fascism. For Hitler and all other fascists, too, are unconcerned about persecution of Jews and Negroes. But we of the working class and its allies must fight for the boycott of the Olympics just because Hitler is so unconcerned about persecution of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Negroes and other sections of the working class, in short, because we are concerned with the fight against fascism.

M. S.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of 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.

Pays Taxes City Style, Gets '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 country mail or else go to the office after it. Pay city taxes and get country service. Of course I cannot change it by myself. And that isn't all they are doing to us. I could write all day and yet would not get it told.

A.

Mason Denounces Officials Who Aid Mussolini
 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
 One-hundred thousand dollars for the tyrant Mussolini to murder women and children whose only crime is that they impede his murderous progress through Ethiopia. It was surprising to find Ferdinand Pecora in the group that presented the check to the agent of the madman. Ferdinand Pecora is a Fast District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York

Gifts for the Bourgeoisie, and How They Get Here
 New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
 This ad in the Times today, by Saks Fifth Avenue department store, hit me between the eyes: "In the SLUMS (my emphasis) of Paris lives the woman who made this delicate and fragile hard-blown perfume bottle. Her husband used to do this work and when he died she carried on. She makes only a limited number of pieces in the course of a year. This black bottle, with white narcissus stopper, \$5.45, is a single piece from one of only six sets we bought of her. We show it because it is charming and as an example of Saks Fifth Avenue gifts and how they get here."

For out and out admission of exploitation, doesn't this take the cake?

A.

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

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

OUR Daily Worker is read far and wide, and errors on important international issues are quickly spotted. Recently we published an article on the Ninth Anniversary of the Indonesian uprising by Comrade B. A. Careem. An Indonesian Comrade, Roostam Effendi, Member of Parliament (Tweede Kamer) writes us to make an important correction in this article. We publish Comrade Effendi's letter in full:

"Very glad to read in your 'Daily Worker' of November 13 a memorial concerning my country and the struggle of my country for liberation.

"It proves that our movement all over the world is supporting the fight of the nationally suppressed people.

"I think, however, it is necessary to point out a few political mistakes. Comrade B. A. Careem writes:

"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.

"His opinion was that the country was not yet ripe for revolution, and has done his best to prevent the starting of the revolt. When the revolt, nevertheless, took place, he did not act to make the best of it, but acted against the majority of the Party leadership who helped the fighting masses.

"Still worse, Malakka later on tried to undermine the authority of the Communist International by declaring that the C. I. followed a policy which led to a hopeless revolt.

"Nowadays he defends the opinion of the 'Pari' Party (Parliamentary Indonesia) which is a group fighting against the Communist International.

"The majority of the Party did not favor the revolt but considered it impossible to prevent the open struggle against Dutch imperialism at that time, and tried to make the best of it.

"Tan Malakka, however, stood aside and did not recognize the leader of the Party.

"Comrade Effendi, (Signed) Roostam Effendi, Member of Parliament (Tweede Kamer)."