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Tampa Unemployed Leader's Murder Plotted by Police

Daily Worker Inquiry Shows Officers Acted With Klansmen

(Special to the Daily Worker) TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 17.—The flog-ging of the three workers here, which resulted in the death of one of them, Joseph Shoemaker, was engineered and carried out by the police in cooperation with the Ku Klux Klan. The chief of detectives knew of the plot ahead of time. Police cars were used to abduct the

These sensational facts were learned today by a Daily Worker correspondent, as seven policemen were suspended from the force, not for their part in the flogging, how-ever-merely for raiding the meeting where the workers were ar-

The newspapers lie when they say that the three workers, Sam G. Rogers, E. F. Poulnot, and Shoemaker, local leaders of the Workers. Alliance, were seized as they were released from police headquarters.
The papers lie when they say men were abducted by a

Poulnot, Rogers and Shoemaker were never released by the police! Poulnot and Rogers were forced from the room where they had been questioned into police cars: Shoemaker, in all likelihood,

masked band.

was beaten up and slugged right in the police station. Police Use Ruse

Shoemaker was among the first When Poulnot was "released," he

was forced down the steps by po-licemen into the waiting police cars. A crowd gathered as he fought back and screamed for help. "He's crazy-we're taking him

insane asylum," the crowd was told.

Poulnot was taken to the woods

stairs where other cars were waiting. But Shoemaker was a big man. He weighed 230 pounds and was as strong as several smaller men put ogether. The cops were afraid that they could not handle him if he fought back and if another crowd gathered. He was led back and kept

until all the others were gone. He received a blow on the head. the doctors say. It is generally bebeaten up in the police station and

later carried to the woods. "It would have been impossible, have taken Shoemaker out unless

badly beaten already. Plannel to Beat All Five

The plan to beat up all five of the men who had been arrested fell through only because of Poulnot's screams. The gathering of the crowd resulted in a sudden change in the plans of the police and caused them to release Jensen and

The men who had been taken to the police station "for questioning on Communistic activities," had

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JobbersandILGWU Start Negotiations For Dress Contract

Negotiations which will determine whether or not there is to be a general strike in the dress industry opened at 7 o'clock last night at the Hotel Astor between repre-

OFFICIAL CARS Fascists Routed in North; BLANSHARD Kayser, Communist Deputy Ethiopians to Take Gorrahei UNDER FIRE

Rome Admits Defeat As Negro Troops Battle Planes and Tanks

ROME, Dec. 17.—Ethiopian troop under Ras Kassa today adminis-tered the worst beating of the war to an Italian expeditionary force in the North. The attack and defeat were both acknowledged in an offi-

The Italian outposts were driven back 12½ miles east of the Takazze River in the biggest Ethiopian offensive thus far in the conflict.

The Italian communique No. 73, reported the encounter as a "battle"

clash" four Italian officers and nine soldiers were killed (presumably whites) while several scores of native Italian Eritrean troops were

North may be ready to begin their expected offensive of surprise at-tacks on Italian advance forces which they can trap far enough from their base to defeat. The force of Ethiopians involved in the reported battle was said to number

Defenders Outflank Enemy

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch described the encounter as a surprise attack in which the Ethiopian forded the Takazze River when the moon was obscured by clouds.

Machine guns temporarily halted the advance, but the main body of Ethiopians then ostentatiously drew back across the river, diverting attention from another Ethiopian movement further down stream.

The Italians fought stubbornly but were forced to retreat. They claimed to have inflicted consider able losses on the Ethiopians. Italian tanks, supported by about 20 planes, scoured the country to drive the Ethiopians from the scrub in the upper part of the valley.

Ethiopians to Occupy Gorrahei Ras Nassibu, Commander in Chief of Ethiopian troops in the East and South, is expected to leave his head-

Dispatches say that the Ethithe Italian Southern Army. (This disposes of

hei already had been taken, apparently.) was reported in Italian communique No. 73 of the war, as follows:

"Marshal (Pietro) Badoglio (Commander-in-Chief) telegraphs that of 351 to 219. correspondent was told, "to strong enemy forces estimated at taken Shoemaker out unless 3,000 attacked our outposts along he had been hit over the head or the River Takazze near Mai-Tim-

> "Our Eritrean bands after des-perate resistance retreated to the uina Pass.

> "At the sme time another troop of armed Ethiopians crossed the river to effect an encircling operation in the Scire zone, whose pop-ulation has submitted to us.

in which our aviation and detachments armed with tanks are par-

ticipating actively.
"In the first clashes we lost four officers and nine soldiers.

"Three officers were wounded. "Losses of our Eritreans amounted several scores killed or wounded. robber deal: Enemy losses are not yet ascertained but are believed to be con-

Delegation to Jersey Jailed In Spero War Cargo Protest

Norwegian Consul Refuses Demand to Halt Ship Under League of Nations Sanctions Policy

Representatives of organized labor, of peace societies and writers' organizations, prominent church members and seamen fresh from the ships, went in joint delegation yes- alleging pregularities in Blanshard's terday to demand of the captain of the Norwegian steamship Spero why, in the face of world-wide protest, in defi-

ance of his own country's demand@ which was "still in progress."

The Italians used airplanes and through the League of Nations for tanks against the Ethiopians, it peace, he continues to load his ship said, adding that in the "first with scrap iron for the munitions through the League of Nations for New Jersey's corporation ruled gov-

They came, at 12:30 to the ferry their killing. building in Jersey City, and meeting there with seamen and residents of Jersey, proposed to picket in front of the Spero to show their support for and admiration of the crew of that ship, which last week walked out on strike and refused to be accomplices in the fascist raid into Africa. Police at Pier

And Jersey "justice" said "You to the captain of the ship. ship. Get along now, break it up, break it up, or I'll run you in!" Before the little group could get out of the ferry building premises, New Jersey traffic police, police in squads of cops barring the way to a blue uniforms and "dicks" in plain clothes, and police officers in muttiand police lieutenants sporting gold badges, said by word and deed that

fascist gunmen and their white and black conscripts get the murder cargo on the Spero and go on with

The delegation protested. They argued. They pointed out that Secretary of Labor Perkins herself had said that it is the duty of seamen and longshoremen to see that the brought into question by the com-

Police Seize Two

But when their arguments brought a burst of applause from some of the ferry passengers who were at-

Laval Majority China Protests Is Cut by Left Disturb Japan

Plurality in Vote on Robber Deal

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The Left oppo

opians expect soon to occupy Gor- fidence today on the Franco-British movement in China against Japplunder pact. The vote was taken on an oppo-Ethiopian statements that Gorra-sition demand for immediate debate

on the Hoare-Laval deal. The Laval News of the fighting in the North the last vote of confidence on the dissolution of the Fascist leagues on Dec. 6. Laval was upheld by a vote

icy on the grounds that "sanctions It was remarked here mean war." that the weaker Mussolini becomes internally, the greater the setbacks suffered by the Italian army in Ethiopia, the more vociferous the cries of his allies such as Laval that "sanctions mean war." French and British imperialism are now playing every trick to stave off "The enemy's operations gave rise sanctions, it is feit. The struggle to a battle which is still in progress, for sanctions against Italian fascism by the international labor movement is now directed equally against the British and French robber governments with Mussolini. It

is a weapon against world imperial-Laval stated in defense of his "Don't forget, gentlemen, that

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More Details of Tampa Terror demonstrations as well as a general students' strike in the next few days.

sentatives of the Joint Board of the Dressmakers' Union and the National Dress Association, the jobsponse to new revelations by Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party and David Lasser of the Workers' and David Lasser of the Workers' Union, and Julius Hochman, manager of the Joint Board. Other union representatives included the managers of Locals 10, 22, 60 and 89 and the Joint Board conference committee.

Negotiations will open this afternoon with the United Dress Manufacturers' Association, the organizations place in the Manufacturers' Association, the organization of Labor today issued another formal protest against the Tampa formal Protest against the

facturers' Association, the organization of the contractors.

Both of these meetings are preliminary in character, officers of the Joint Board stated, and it is anticipated that the negotiations with the employers' associations will continue for several weeks.

The union contract will expire on Jan 31. Should there be failure to reach an agreement between the manufacturers and the union, 100,000 workers in the New York area will be called out on strike against such conditions has multiplied under the New Deal." Thomas

(Daily Werker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—In rehenchmen, who evidently were inare connected also with the again active Ku Klux Klan, also "are tied up with the Democratic forces of the state."

Thomas disclosed that Wendell C. Heaten, Florida State Federation of Labor head, whom Green asked to investigate, "Is one of Governor Dave Shois's own men." The Democratic Governor and other state authorities refused to budge. Heaton Negotiations will open this aftermoon with the United Dress Manufacturers' Association, the organization of the contractors.

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for Florida. He is Dave Shola's man.
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Past Cases Recalled

Recalling Federal authorities' refusal to move in the Imperial Valley kidnapings, in the kidnaping and beating of Robert Minor and David

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Government Wins Scant Peiping Slayings Stir New Wave of Student Demonstrations

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) sition cut Premier Pierre Laval's SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—In view of majority in half in a vote of con- the extension of the stormy mass anese-inspired "autonomy" for North China, the Japanese military today took urgent steps for the security of those positions they have

already won. At Kita, the head of the Japanese staff called a conference of the Taking a weapon from Mussolini's re-organize and reinforce the Japown arsenal, Laval defended his pol- anese garrison in North China

is compelled to admit. The slaughter resulting from the attacks on the demonstration of the students in Peiping gave further impetus to the anti-Japanese movement throughout China. A con- and effected the settlement. ference was held here with representatives from eighty-six Sharahai high-schools present where a decision was made concerning assistance to the students' movement against "autonomy" in North China. The decision speaks of the readiness of the Shanghai students to enter the first lines for a general struggle for territorial integrity and

the indivisibility of the country. The students of many of the Shanghai high schools are forming "Students League for National Salvation" which is planning huge

Move Green to Repeat Protest students are planning an agreement with the students of Contest China concerning the organization of an all-Chinese mass student demonstration.

OFTAMMANY Irregularities in Office of N.Y. Commissioner Are Charged

Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard was the central target of an aldermanic blast yesterday when a Tammany-dominated in vestigating committee of the Board of Aldermen brought in a report

While refusing to draw any conclusions, the inquiry committee headed by Alderman Walter S Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, alleged irregularities in making appointments to Blanshard's office and in the payroll.

At least one salary was split three ways in Blanshard's office, the testimony taken by the committee revealed.

Blanshard's qualifications and fitness for the office, he holds, were mittee's report in connection with through. They claimed the right a stockholder's suit filed by him to stand in the public driveway in 1932 against Gerhard M. Dahl under the ferry building and wait and William S. Menden, officers of for an answer to their two telegrams the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit

> Salary Split Charged The report was signed by the five

Democratic members of the committee, composed of Aldermen Hart, John P. Nugent, Max Gross, James P. Allen and John J. McCusker. Thomas J. Curran and A. New-

bold Morris, both Republicans and minority members of the commit-tee, took exception to allegations in On January 8, 1934, a week after

the LaGuardia campaign, applied to the Commissioner of Accounts for appointments to his staff. In-formed that there was only one formed that there was only one budget line vacant paying a salary of \$4,865 a year, Marcus was put on the payroll with the understand-ing that the three men would split

Hint at BMT Deal

"On April 9, 1934," the committee reported, "the salary of Marcus was changed to \$1,800 per annum and Goodkind and Meyer were placed on the payroll for the first time. The committee intimated strongly that the change was made after Board of Aldermen set up its in

vestigating body. staff called a conference of the higher Japanese officers in North it was unable to understand the China. The conference decided to settlement effected between Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for Blanshard, and the B.M.T. which fact even the "Shanghai stockholders' suit instituted by Nippo," a Japanese newspaper here, Blanshard was dropped.

Blanshard, owner of one share of B.M.T. stock, who had sued on behalf of the stockholders for recovery of \$275,000 in bonuses paid to Dahl and Menden, dropped the suit part of the settlement, Hays received \$7,500 and passed \$2,500 good will necessary to bring about along to Will Maslow, an employe in Blanshard's office. Maslow, an attorney, had been in Hays' office the B.M.T. matter,

Blanshard Defends Stand Both Maslow and Blanshard were active in the City Affairs Committee at the time of the institution

of the suit. Blanshard, when presented with the report of the aldermen, dismissed it as "political poppycock." Defending his own actions, Blanshard issued the following

"It's all political poppycock. Any time I can get three men to work for the city full time for the salary of one the taxpayers are

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Four Leading Artists Are Placed on Staff Of Sunday Worker

ion that will sling the brushes for the Sunday Worker. A. Redfield,

It will be a triple-threat aggrega- fables of 1936 will be done by Gel-

An animal character who bids

Execution of Claus Stirs Sweeping Protests

Lewis, Senator Frazier Thomas, Browder, Julius and Lasser Denounce the Beheading

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON Dec. 17 -- John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today declared Hitler's execution of Rudolf Claus, treasurer execution of Rudolf Claus, treasurer cialist Party, called the action of the International Labor Defense of the German International Labor the Nazis "barbargus" and declared of Germany. Claus was for many Defense, "is abhorrent to every fair- that "between such a government minded man" and "justifies anew and the workers of the world there the denunciation of the Hitler dic- can be no peace." tatorship by American labor."

This reaction was typical of that of every labor leader and liberal politician reached by the Daily Claus for daring to seek to defend against rising fascism in the United Worker. News of the murder of and aid labor and other concentration camp victims brought calls for an end of the Nazi dictatorship, as well as for immediate mass protests direct to Berlin.

Republican and pacifist, remarked the set-up over there, I guess."

David Lasser, president of the gross assault [the Hitler terror Workers Alliance of America, who against working class leaders] upon Blanshard and the LaGuardia is here to speed action against the the workers and their unions and regime was installed, Donald E. Tampa, Florida, kidnapings and defense bodies."

Marcus, Gilbert E. Goodkind and murder of Joseph Shoemaker, said: murder of Joseph Shoemaker, said: "The murder of Rudolf Claus in-Bernard Meyer, all of whom had "The murder of Rudolf Claus in-been associated with Blanshard in dicates to what savage lengths the fiends of Hitler will go. "Apparently unless Hitler's down-

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Hochman, Schlossberg, Others Assail Terror

Sentenced to Prison for Life,

Protest Meeting Called Today

The news of the execution of Rudolph Claus, treasurer of the International Labor Defense of Germany, created a storm of bitter protest among all working class groups in this city.

Norman Thomas, leader of the So-Earl Browder, general secretary of

the Communist Party, saw in the execution of "our Comrade Claus." the need to "build the united front against bestial Nazi fascism and States." The execution was also condemned by Julius Hochman, vice-president

of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and by Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the Senator Frazier, North Dakota Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Republican and pacifist, remarked America, who declared that "it is." proper that the American Federa-tion of Labor has denounced this

Norman Thomas

Norman Thomas pointed out that Claus, the Communist leader who

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Detroit A. F. L. 1/2-Hour Tieup **Assails Terror Voted on Coast**

Behalf of Independent Union Strikers

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17 .- Headed by Frank Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, an Longshoremen's Association met A. F. L. delegation called upon last night and voted a half-hour Mayor Couzens yesterday. The delegation protested against quartering test against the murder frame-up mounted police on Motor Products Corporation property and assailed Union which is being attempted police brutality against strikers. This action by the A. F. L. in behalf of the strikers under leadership of independent unions is regarded as a great advance towards promoting complete unification.

A strikers' mass meeting tonight at Shiller Hall will pay tribute to and had done most of the work in Carl Swanson, who was shot by a scab foreman. Simultaneously, A. F. L. members will meet at Belgian dying outside the Scalers Union Hall to consider a proposal to strike hall after a meeting which was distogether with the independent rupted by company agents during

The mass funeral for Swanson, (Continued on Page 2)

Federation Protests in Dockers and Sailors to for Litten's liberation for reasons Protest Death Trail of Ship Scalers

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. -Locals here of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the International stoppage of work Friday as a proof four members of the Ship Scalers now in court here.

The District Council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific which meets tonight will almost certainly concur in this action The trial of the four union men

is entering its second week, with a middle class and business men's jury and a hostile judge.

A man named Torres was found the recent strike of the scalers The provocateurs were not punished were placed on trial instead

Up-State Locals Approve

registered new gains in its fight on the "Old Guard" as eight up-state locals in important cities voted to send delegates to a conference in Utica on Dec. 28 and 29. The conference, according to Jack Altman, heading the New York City organization, was called for the purpose of establishing a new State Committee.

The property of the Socialist Call and all connected with it, has played the role of sought a understanding. The controversy between the Queens Local bership said that the present State local's three officers for union accommittee.

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Ir has been announced that the national organization of the So-cialist Party has endorsed the Utica conference and will send represen-tatives. It is expected by both sides

The text of Mr. Thomas's letter

Executed Anti-Fascist Had Aided Victims of Hitler Terror

All anti-fascists were called upon yesterday by the New York District of the Communist Party to demonstrate at 12:30 noon today before the Nazi Consulate in protest of the murder of Rudolph Claus and for the release of Ernst Thaelmann and all anti-Fascists held in Nazi dungeons and con-centration camps. The consulate is located at 17 Battery Place.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.-In one of the most heinous acts of the Hitler regime, a Nazi executioner today beheaded Rudolph Claus, treasurer years an active worker in the Communist movement of Germany. Claus had been sentenced to death by the so-called People's

Court on July 25 for the specific "crime" of being treasurer of the I. L. D. and of helping get relief to the families of the prisoners in Hitler's dungeons It was at dawn this morning, when the courageous 47-year-old Communist leader was led from his cell in the Berlin Prison and taken

to the chopping block in the prison

Kayser in Grave Peril Albert Kayser, Communist Reichstag deputy, was also condemned to die with Claus but his sentence was commuted at the last minute to life imprisonment. Literally scores of prisoners sentenced to prison terms have been executed in Germany by the Nazis under the pretext that they were "trying to

escape." Kayser's life is now in the gravest peril. Another Communist, Hans Litten, who as a lawyer defended many workers before the Nazis came to power and helped in the defense of the Reichstag Fire defendants, will be liberated notwithstanding the many appeals in his behalf, it.

Joachim von Ribbentrop rejected an appeal by Lord Allen of Hurtprominent British Socialist

Aided Anti-Nazis

Rudolph Claus was the treasurer of Germany, Anna Damon, acting tional Labor Defense here, said. Claus, according to Miss Damon

escaped from Germany soon after

the Hitler regime came into power but returned within a few months to carry on his work. This work, she said, consisted of collecting funds for the relief of the thousands of political prisoners, Jews, Catholics. Socialists, Republicans and Communists in the con-

nels were possible. At the same time, he helped to maintain the contact betwen these prisoners and (Continued on Page 2)

centration camps, and to distribute

this relief through whatever chan-

Power Walkout Delayed as State Seeks Conference

Socialist Meeting at Utica

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Party, supported by Norman
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to bring about a "peaceful settle-ment." Mr. Largay could not be reached late yesterday to ascertain Bronx boy with a universal laugh appeal, will call the signals. He will be backed by an all-star backfield—Hugo Gellert, William Gropper and H. Glintcamb.

Gropper is slated to pictorially analyze the news of the week in the same startling style that almost precipitated an international crisis, with Gropper and the Mikado of Japan in the contending corners. A fabulous art series entitled Aesop's in the contending corners. A fabulous art series entitled Aesop's in the contending corners. A fabulous art series entitled Aesop's in the contending corners. A fabulous art series entitled Aesop's in the contending corners. A fabulous art series entitled Aesop's in the contending corners and will send representatives. It is expected by both sides in the contenders of America's children will rown that the Sunday State Committee will be given official standing by the National Exceptive Committee of the party. A gollegates to Utica Dec. 28- to rebuild the Socialist Party in clear and the sending of the party. A gollegates. The regime of the sommittee of the party in the degree of success in his efforts. William J. Kennedy, n at for a 1 president of the Brotherhood and the brotherhood and the province will be given official standing by the National Exceptive Committee of the party. A gollegates to Utica Dec. 28- to rebuild the Socialist Party in New York. The present State Committee of the party. A later and the sending of delegates. The eight locals that have metalistic party members by Norman Thomas urged the sending of delegates.

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Marcantonio Bill Alone Meets Bonus Demands of Veterans

PATMAN AND VINSON ACTS PUT BURDEN ON PEOPLE AND ROB EX-SERVICEMEN-H. R. 8365 GIVES BACK PAY WITHOUT SLEIGHT OF HAND PROMISES

IT'S BEEN a stubborn—at times, heart-breaking fight, this struggle of the veterans for their back pay,

It has taken them into stormy sessions of American Legion conventions. It has led them across the country in box cars into the shacks at Anacostia Flatsbeside the graves of Carlson and Hushka.

And now victory seems nearer than ever. Even the National Economy League that has always been opposed to paying the bonus at all, is now forced to change its tune. (Although it is still against immediate payment, to be sure.)

As the vets come down the home-stretch, they see dangling before their eyes the Patman Bonus Bill, the Vinson Bonus Bill, the Hearst-Hamilton Fish Bonus plan and the Marcantonio Bonus Bill.

And the vet who has been fighting these seventeen years, may be inclined to say:

"What's the difference what bonus bill is passedso long as it's for the bonus-and so long as it's passed!"

The vets want their bonus in full-at once-and in cash that will buy food, shoes, a new suit and a dress for the missus. And that's what they deserve!

But the vets don't want to see the bonus given to them with one hand, while part of it is taken away from them with the other. And that's the idea behind some of these plans.

The Patman Bill, for example, would pay the bonus by having Congress issue new greenbacks. Would this give the vets their bonus in full? Not a chance. This inflationary increase in the amount of money in circulation would lower the value of every dollar. The price of those shoes, of that suit and dress would immediately go up. Maybe 20-maybe 40 per cent. (Some economists have even estimated that it would boost

prices by 100 per cent.) This would mean robbing the veterans of part of their due. It would also mean working a hardship upon the masses of people as a whole.

As for the outrageous plan put forward by Hearst and Hamilton Fish-it takes a lot of gall even to propose such a thing. Hearst says that if the bonus must be paid, pay it out of the relief appropriation. The vet on WPA, for example, would get his bonus and at the same time lose his job on WPA, or, if he is unemployed, his relief. And millions of others would lose their jobs too. You can expect Hearst to think up something like

The Vinson Bill calls for the payment of the bonus out of the Treasury. So far so good. But since it doesn't mention how the money is to be raised, it leaves the treasury with only one method: further borrowing from the bankers at high interest rates. To meet these in-

AN OFFERING TO THE NEW BUDHA

terest payments, the government would embark on more of the kind of taxation which would fall, in the long run, upon the veterans themselves and the rest of the masses of people (sales taxes, increased taxes on workers' homes and small incomes, etc.).

The Vinson Bill would be excellent if it called for payment by those who can afford to pay it. This is the virtue of the Marcantonio Bill. It provides for the raising of funds "by taxation to be levied on inheritance, gifts, and individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 a year and over."

The Marcantonio Bill (H. R. 8365) is the only one that gives the entire bonus without taking some of it back through sleight-of-hand. That's why the Communist Party gives it full support.

The bonus-by all means! And at this session of Congress! But make the rich pay for it!

by Phil Bard

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Protest Claus's Murder

THE black fascist beasts chose to take from one of the best sons of the working class, Rudolph Claus, just two years after George Dimitroff smashed his way out of the Nazi net.

Rudolph Claus knew how to fight. He escaped from Germany soon after Hitler came to power. But he returned to help those caught in the black net as treasurer of the International Labor Defense of Ger-

It is heroism such as Claus's which is forging the struggle against the Nazi hangmen. Such heroism can never be defeated, Rudolph Claus did not die in vain. For one Claus that is taken from us, a thousand new Clauses rise up as front line

At the same time, Albert Kayser, Communist deputy in the Reichstag, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Heroism such as Kayser's can not be downed. The Tsar's hell-hounds could not daunt the Bolsheviks. Hitler's Gestapo cannot break the spirit of the German workers.

Fascism is the foulest, ugliest, filthiest

beast of a robber class. Fascism destroys the best of life, the most precious culture, the bravest sons of the working class.

Build the United Front for the anti-

scist struggle!

Flood the German Embassy in Washington, D. C., with protests against the Nazi murderers! Demand the release of all Communists, Socialists and anti-fascists! Demand the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, Albert Kayser, Carl von Ossietsky"!

The power of the masses is stronger than the power of the Nazi gangsters!

Welcome General Fang

CINCE General Fang Chen-wu's arrival In New York, many newspapers have reported some of the dramatic battles led by him, especially the Chahar rebellion in 1933, in which General Fang, with a force of only 20,000 resisted the combined attacks of the Japanese and Chiang Kaishek armies, 130,000 strong.

But the real importance of General Fang lies in the fact that he has tremendous rallying power in North China. As most of the northern Chinese generals, like Feng Yu-Hsiang (the Christian General), Yen Hsi-Shan, Sung Cheh-yuan, etc., have either vacillated or even capitulated to the Japanese invaders, General Fang stands out as one of the few well-known figures who consistently fight against Japanese imperialism.

When the movement for the formation of a united all-China national defense government and a united anti-Japanese army is gaining headway, General Fang can undoubtedly play a leading role in this movement, especially in North China.

General Fang is not a Communist. But on the basis of a united front against Japanese imperialism and the Chinese traitors, Chiang Kai-shek and others, the Chinese Communist Party and the Soviet Government of China will render him every pos-

In New York City, a reception to General Fang will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd Street, under the auspices of the American Friends of the Chinese People. All organizations and individuals who are interested in preventing the war in the Far East by supporting the Chinese liberation movement. are urged to attend this meeting.

Tell Us Frankly

WHAT keeps you from joining the Communist Party?

Please tell us frankly. The Communist Party wants to know.

This is addressed to the thousands of non-Party readers of the Daily Worker. What holds you back?

Is it certain points in the program of our Party about which you are in doubt? Are there tactics or activities that you disagree with? Is it the attitude of some Party members?

Write to us. Don't hesitate.

Some of you feel perhaps that if you join the Party, too many demands will be

Tell us frankly what the obstacle is. Communist Parties are parties of selfcriticism. We want to hear from our non-Party readers what it is that prevents them from joining and what in their opinion slows down the organizational growth of our Party.

The Communist Party has set a goal of 40,000 members by May First. There are legions of potential Communists. By writing us your own criticism you will help us reach our goal.

Workers in the U.S.S.R.

"AN HONEST, two-fisted workman can stand up and talk today in this country where the czars were masters, where the landlords and gendarmes were also masters and the rest of the nation were slaves."-Walter Duranty, N. Y. Times,

That is one of two chief conclusions that Walter Duranty draws from the conference of managers of the Soviet building industry, just held in Moscow. The other is that "the Russians are able to recognize their own mistakes, learn from them, and profit from them.

Duranty describes how "a simple bricklayer named Zmurin" was brought to the conference, which was attended by Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party, and other outstanding figures. Zmurin criticized mistakes while "they sat and listened, all these important ones."

"People talk about tyranny and forced labor in Russia," writes Duranty, "but Zmurin and millions of other workers like him do not agree."

When Hearst talks about "tyranny" in the Soviet Union, it is all that can be expected from a fascist and enemy of la-

But isn't it about time people like Norman Thomas began to take the Soviet workers' word for it?

Christmas Gifts

DURING the Christmas season we are all subjected to a mighty barrage of propaganda from every side, appealing to us to give. Full page ads, billboards, the radio. remind us that this is the "joyous season of peace on earth, good-will toward men."

It will not be a very joyous season for millions of American workers, jobless or employed at wages that permit of no gifts or even the traditional Christmas turkey.

But there is a special group for whom we want to make an urgent appeal. The working class, no matter how bitter its struggles, how desperate its plight, cannot forget its heroic leaders who have been jailed for militant activity in the class struggle. Whether or not we can afford to give to our own family and friends, we can and must dig down into our pockets for nickels and dimes and dollar bills for those who have been deprived of their freedom in the fight to make this earth in reality a place of freedom, peace and good-will and human brotherhood.

There are nearly a hundred political prisoners who are behind the bars for us. Their families, including 247 children, are deprived of their breadwinners. These men and their families are our chargesour "neediest cases." We owe these sisters and brothers our solidarity and support.

The Daily Worker heartily endorses the Christmas relief campaign of the International Labor Defense. We urge our readers to send generous contributions to the relief of class-war prisoners and their families, to the Christmas Relief Drive of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Party Life

Phila. Sections Compete in 'Daily', Recruiting Drive Enlivening Unit Meetings

CECTION 3, for the second time, won the District banner for the work done for the Daily Worker, beating Section 1 in Socialist competition and winning a Lenin set from that Section. We, at the same time, want to congratulate Section one for their good work in finishing a close second to our Section. We can attribute our success to a few

(1) The preparations made by the Section before the drive opened. (a) By arranging discussions in he Units and Fractions.

(b) By setting quotas for Units and individuals, thus being able to start the campaign as the bell rang. (2) Participation of eighty per cent of our membership was the main factor in our remaining in first place.

It was against these forces that Section one was unable to compete since a large percentage of the membership of the Section did not participate in the campaign.

Section three is again challengbuild the Sunday Worker and the Party, this drive to begin immediately and end March 1. We chal-lenge Section one to compete on a basis of proportional membership, the prize to be a banner bearing the pictures of Lenin and Stalin. The winner is to present the loser with a banner bearing the picture

We know that Section one has comrades who are capable of do-ing good work, but the decisions of 7th World Congress demand that we react much more quickly in making inroads among the toiling masses. We realize that the Sunday Worker will be one of our best instruments in building a broad Farmer-Labor Party in the U. S., and will be a great aid in bringing the best workers to our

Our membership again pledges to spend all energy available. You are confronted with a big job, Sec-Every member of your Section will have to be activized if you are sincerely thinking of winning the banner.

We are ready, Section one. Build the Sunday Worker! Build the Communist Party!

Section Com., Sec. 3, Phila.

TO LIVEN up our meetings, we of augurated a new item on our meeting someone is assigned in like to speak to advance to select one item in the one cannot do this all the time. current Saturday's issue of the minute talk on that item and the card size—bearing a brief characthe decisions of the 7th World Con- cations. These could be used by

The comrade having the first asmost of us an obscure item in an sary edition, namely the attempt to one of Chiang-Kal-shek's aides She read it carefully, and was comport before she sat down to write

The comments this article received from the rest of the unit were of a most interesting assortnent. One comrade suggested that before any novice could begin to had to be an expert on the Far-Eastern situation and should certainly have read Yakhontoff's 400-

For next week we have given this assignment to someone who is con-stantly absent from unit meetings and who, we suspect, does not read

As for discussion on Dimitroff's report: We have assigned, for the next six weeks, six members of the unit who are active in mass organizations and trade unions. Each one, in consecutive order, is to tell what his organization or union is doing to build the united front, and what his fraction in that organization is doing to carry out the de-cisions of the 7th World Congress We expect some lively discussions as some of them belong to conserva-tive trade unions, and will most certainly report the many obtacles put in their way towards trade union unity by the old-line labor leaders.



Letters From Our Readers

Readers are urged to write to the

Suggests a New Antidote to Hearst Poison

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

In spite of the vigororous anti-Hearst campaign carried on by the "Daily" and other newspapers, the Hearst publications have a wide cir-Unit 15, Section 22 have in- culation among working men and women. When I see a worker read-Agenda: Current Events At each ing a Hearst paper I feel I would

I suggest that the Communist Daily Worker, and to give a five- Party circulate small cards—visiting mplications of it in the light of terization of Hearst and his publisomeone eading a Hearst newssignment selected what seemed to paper in situations where a direct conversation cannot be started. The message should begin something like this: "The paper you are reading is published by W. R. Hearst, and so forth.

Many workers who are anti-Hearst and anti-fascist would buy these cards in small quantities and thus help defray the cost of print It would be an excellent way of broadening and keeping alive the anti-Hearst campaign.

Asks Why Theatre Collective Has Deserted Newark

Comrade Editor:

raided a performance of the Newknown of such a thing, as suppres- the wages are 50c an hour. That's

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

sion of civil liberties, it became a reality through the widespread publicity the theatre received.

As a theatre sympathizer who is interested in seeing the Newark Collective Theatre reach audiences who are not already sympathetic has become of the Newark Collecthe city of Newark is completely lacking in any sort of a theatre institution—and the Collective had an excellent opportunity to establish itself as a theatrical force to be reckoned with.

What does the Theatre intend dorectify this situation? A NEWARK SYMPATHIZER.

City Rejoices in 'Expert' Snow Shovellers at 25c an Hour New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The News of Dec. 12th expresses

joy and wonder at being able to put hands on 20,000 snow shovellers. There is no more reason for wonder at that than that the warden of Last June the Newark Police Sing Sing can place his hands on 2,000 convicts. The 20,000 snow ark Collective Theatre, at which shovellers are convicted of being time they were scheduled to present unemployed. They are not snow "Waiting for Lefty" and Wexley's shovellers. Personally I never shov-"They Shall Not Die." This resulted elled snow and thousands more in nine arrests, much front page publicity, editorials in the local papers and a huge mass meeting. To those of Newark who had never our pictures taken and were told fits we get from the Red Cross.

25c an hour and give us some con-The editorial in the News show

the picture of our big-hearted against the Soviet Union, Mayor, who is helping to spend the four billion that is to put people to work, and asks the citizens of New York to rejoice in that fact.

what citizens will be taxed to pay

Seamen Taste the Benefits of the Red Cross Baltimore, Md.

my surprise when the Red Cross ing the demands of the adventurist, came to the hospital giving cigar- military clique. To involve their ettes away. It was the first time I dissenters, the military clique conever saw these leeches giving anystantly produces irretrievable situathing away. On many ships if you tions, from which there can be no don't kick in to the Red Cross collection, you're fired. In this way lection, you're fired. In this way they collect thousands of dollars of their generosity and began to in- for the time being should fall on erous. I found the reason quick They only visit the hospitals three weeks before Christmas. for money, and they make sure that it is only during visiting hours so that visitors can see how generous did with the thousands of dollars they collected from us seamen, and why they didn't give us a pack of cigarettes instead of four, we were

We seamen would like to see this letter in our paper so that our brother seamen can see what bene-

U. S. A. he was alarmed at the demands for increased military expenditures which would wreck Japa-

Takahashi and Nagano

Discuss Next War in East

Agree on Drive in China

FINANCE Minister Taka-hashi of Japan really

should get together with the

chief naval delegate to the

London Naval Conference, Ad-

miral Osami Nagano, and

straighten out one of the most

important questions in the world

The ancient finance minister be-

fore a cabinet meeting in Tokyo not long ago made the statement:

"There is no danger that the U.S.S.R. or the U.S.A. will begin

to make war on Japan on their own

But Admiral Nagano says Just the

opposite. At the London Naval Con-

ference, the Japanese navy chief in-

sisted that Japan required parity

because it expects war with the

United States or the Soviet Union.

The Japanese people, he said, feared an attack from the United

States. Therefore naval parity must

WHAT is the truth? Japanese im-

their verbal consistency. Yet they

are the most consistent people in

the world—in action. Both spoke in furtherence of Japan's war

When the finance minister was

pooh-poohing the possibility of war

with either the U. S. S. R. or the

perialists were never famed for

States. be granted.

nese imperialism. We shall pub-lish some figures further down to show what activated him in Tokyo. Admiral Nagano, however, was concerned in cutting down the fighting power of Japan's chief imperialist rival. He insisted on parity, not in order to build up to America's naval strength, but to bring Wall Street's powerful weapon for slicing up Chinese booty down to Japan's level. Japan's finances are the weakest link in its military machine.

The war budget of Japan for 1935-36, according to official figures, is 1,300,300,000 yen out of a total ret for all tures of 2,190,000,000 yen. Almost 60 per cent of the total government income is allocated for war purposes. Yet the military clique de mands more.

for snow-shovelling. But yesterday THE Roosevelt government is not the papers informed us that the papers informed us that the far behind in such expenditures. City has decided to reduce us to But it is Japan's policy to beat Wall Street to domination of the vast vict or old army gloves and socks Chinese markets. Japan has already begun the war in Manchuria, North China, and is now pressing

> But owing to the extremely great military expenditures the Japane budget is balanced precariously by special loans for coverage of deficit, along the lines of Nazi war financ-Loans have been unloaded so fast that the market is glutted.

This condition has brought about a bitter struggle in the camp of the ruling class. Bondholders don't want their bonds threatened by new I am a resident of the U. S. issues. The more cool-headed of Marine Hospital, Baltimore. Imagine the Japanese capitalists are reject-

CINALLY, all Tokyo ruling facthe seamen. I was suspicious I tions agree that the main blow China. They know their Chiang Kai-shek very well, and expect no resistance on his part.

phases of the war still rages on, Primarily it is raised because do not relish Japan's easy seizur dominant interests. naval alliances. told we'd get a postage stamp, too, if we were nice. S. and Britain, however, press

> But the Takahashis, grown old and grey in the service of Japan's imperialism, hesitate, are not so sm, hesitate, are not so sure of success, and propose war against the U. S. S. R. only as a

Especially with the present conditions in China of a rising anti-imperialist movement, and with the

From Dimitroff Report on Fascism

"While faccism 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 U. S. S. R. as well as the worldexistence 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.)

Sifted in Death

Friends Say

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.—Evidence that Thelma Todd, voluptuous screen star, fund dead here yesterday, had met with foul play was indicated today when it became mown that she had been seen alive at 4 P.M. Sunday, hours after she left a party in a local night club and twelve hours after the time a poroner's physician said she had lied of carbon monoxide poisoning. The original verdict of the coroner

as death by accident from carbon monoxide poisoning was rendere shortly after the body was found in a garage in the rear of Miss Todd's home, several miles north of Santa Monica.

The noted screen beauty and comedienne was recently the victim

of an extortion plot.

Blood trickled from Miss Todd's when her body was discovered Monday morning by May Whitehead, her maid. An expen-tive mink coat and \$20,000 in diaparty given by Stanley Lupino, British film star, Saturday night were undisturbed when the police reached the garage.

Police said that a New York extortion plot had worried the actress considerably. She had received threats "to wreck that cafe yours" unless \$10,000 was paid.

Two men were arrested in New York in connection with the extortion plot. Harry Schimanski, janitor, pleaded not guilty and is free on bond. Edward Chiffert is said to have confessed writing notes to the actress.

Nazis Behead Claus, ILD Leader

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cheir families, to assist those who were released to maintain themand, in general, to alleviate the lot of the victims of Hitler fas-

It was on the charge that he carried out precisely this kind of work that he was arrested and tried by special Nazi People's Tribunal "preparing to commit high and sentenced to death last July.

The execution of Claus on a charge which amounts to one of performing a humanitarian work was pointed out by Miss Damon as a danger signal in the fight to save the life of Ernest Thaelmann, Communist leader who has been im prisoned without trial for nearly three years by Hitler. Thaelmann's successively announced for various dates, has been repeatedly put off because of the fear of the Hitler regime of the opposition of world opinion. Thaelmann is charged with "treason against the Weimar constitution"—a constitu-tion which was abrogated by Hitler

The commutation of the sentence of Albert Kayser, Communist Reichstag deputy, to life imprisonment, should not give rise to any illusions that his life is safe, Miss Damon

before Thaelmann's arrest.

were "trying to escape." ler and wires to the German Emution of Claus, and demanding Thaelmann, were called for by Miss Damon, from all trade unions and other organizations, and especially from I. L. D. branches in every part

Many Protest Claus Murder

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call is brought about, the reign of murderous terror will go on. It be-comes the job of all labor and all others who hate fascism to make vigorous protest to the German authorities and to let them know the loathing with which the world looks upon the Nazi regime."

President Lewis's statement said: This execution is characteristic of the dictatorship and is in line with the general policies of the forces that now control Germany. It is abhorrent to every fair-minded man and to every justice-loving citizen. It justifies anew the denunciation of the Hitler dictatorship by Ameri-

New Deal Defense Of AAA Is Heard By Supreme Court

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - The

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. — The New Deal submitted its defense of the amended A.A.A. processing taxes to the Supreme Court 'oday with an ardent plea that the law was designed for the "greatest good to the greatest number."

The processing tax test, brought by a group of Louisiana rice millers, was then taken under advisement by the court. A decision may be handed down Jan. 8.

The plea was made by Assistant Attorney Ceneral Frank J. Wideman, who asserted before the Supreme Court that the A.A.A. is "founded in precedent and is deeply rooted in the economic necessities of the times."

"It is a legislative enactment

"It is a legislative enactment nation of Rudolf Claus has filled us within the Constitution, based on the use of revenue and cooperation Thaelmann and all political prisonto bring about a necessary ec

Murder Motive Cleveland Citizen Issues Call Of Film Star To Unions to Back Conference Thelma Todd Feared Against War Opening Jan. 3

Urging every international, national, State and local union to affiliate with the American League Against War and Fascism, the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, in an editorial in the current issue, calls for mass support of the Third Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Cleveland Jan. 3-5.

The editorial points to the crushing of the trade unions by Hitler and Mussolini and sounds the alarm against the growing fascist tendencies in this country. The editorial follows in full:

WHILE the recent American Federation of Labor convention went on record by unanimous vote in condemnation of Fascism and Nazism, that is

This attitude, hailed with satisfaction by every friend of freedom, should now be given practical demonstration through affiliation with other groups that have been formed to combat the spread of treasonable propaganda and activities, such as is being done by the American League Against War and Fascism.

Every International, National, State and local organization of labor ought to be represented in the league and participate in the struggle to preserve the liberties that were won by our Revolution-

Let us not deceive oursel es that it "can't happen here." Only a year ago General Smedley Butler made the interesting public announcement that he had been solicited by intermediaries of certain financial interests to lead an army on Washington for the purpose of seizing the reins of government and establishing a dictatorship.

While the emissaries involved denied that they represented anyone and that the charges were unfounded, certain contemporaneous developments established the fact that a reactionary conspiracy was in the hatching and is continually spreading.

This plotting is reflected in the editorial and columnist sulogies of Mussolini, Hitler & Co., and their supposed "efficiency" as governmental admin-istrators, in news reels depicting these "popular idols" addressing huge mass meetings, the marching of troops and grandiose displays of tanks and bombing planes to spread destruction and death over peaceful peoples.

This sinister method of pumping war psychology into peace-loving Americans is further in evidence in the coming schemes that are on foot to suppress free thought and expression in our educational institutions and by inculcating the jingoistic spirit in the minds of the young to make them easy victims to be sacrificed as cannon fodder for the enrichment of professional patriots and profiteers who are driving to establish a caste system and an American "nobility" of privilege.

Let the workers of this country bear in mind that the German labor movement, a dozen years ago, was the strongest in the world—that scabism was virtually non-existent.

The same was true to a large extent in Italy before the Fascist regime.

Today trade unions are defunct in those countries and their leaders have been killed or are languishing in prison or hidden away in foreign

With these daily lessons before us, the organized American people and their sympathizers, as a matter of self-preservation and to perpetuate our democratic institutions, ought to take immediate action to rally to the great national demonstration that has been called by the American League Against War and Fascism, in this city, Jan. 3, 4 and 5, and thus file notice on the powers of reaction and darkness that our liberties as a free people will be defended at all costs.

Thomas, Browder others. Assail Terror

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bravely returned to Germany to carry on relief work, sheds a lurid light on government by terror. It is not an isolated event. less well-known have been publicly executed or privately murdered. And the world, and especially the workers world must form their own opinion on a government, at once so cruel in itself and so hateful to brave men that it can only carry on by murder. Between such a gov-ernment and the workers of the

Earl Browder

The statement of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist

"The horrible news of the execution of our Comrade Claus by Hitler yesterday, must rouse a storm of angry protest from every worker and all friends of human decency. It raises with all sharpness the danger to Comrade Thaelmann, in prison for almost three years without trial, who is hated above all by Hitler because he embodies that great movement which will crush fascism. It raises again the case of the Socialist Ossietsky, and the Communists and church people, languishing in prisons and concensaid. Literally scores of prisoners tration camps. It makes more necander no sentence, or sentenced to essary the intensification of the to push and jeer. prison terms, have been executed boycott of the German Olympics. in Germany in the past few years. It throws a more lurid light on the she said, under pretext that they assassination of the Socialist Shoemaker, in our own State of Florida, Cables of protest to Adolph Hit- which followed the killing of the Communist Norman. We must build bassy at Washington, against the the united front against bestial Nazi fascism, and against rising fascis n the freedom and safety of Ernst in the United States. Let every voice be heard! Let every person do his part in building a great antifascist front!"

Julius Hochman

Julius Hochman, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, declared that the execution of Claus should be the signal for intensifying the protests against Nazism and fascism. His statement follows:

"The execution of Rudolph Claus is an act of terror against the German working class which must arouse the condemnation of all sections of the labor movement throughout the world. The Hitler dictatorship once more proves itself the enemy of liberty and justice, the destroyer of all that progres sive-minded people cherish.

"The last convention of the American Federation of Labor voted to condemn this barbarous regime to continue the boycott of German goods and to urge the withdrawal of the American team from the Berlin Olympics. Hitler's latest crime unmasks the hideous char-acter of Nazism and fascism everywhere and should be the signal for intensifying the protest of organized labor and all lovers of liberty.'

Joseph Schlossberg

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers, was out of the city, but at the headquarters of the union Joseph Schlossberg general secretary, when advised of the execution of Claus,

"I join all friends of freedom and enemies of Naxism in condemning the Hitler terror, in executing the representatives of labor organiza-tions. It is proper that the Amer-ican Federation of Labor has de-nounced this gross assault upon the workers and their unions and defense bodies."

take immediate action for the lib- cargo of war material, and if reeration of Thaelmann and all moved by physical force would find

"It is evident that the intention of the Nazis in rushing the trial and execution of Rudolf Claus was to forestall the effects of an aroused world opinion.

"There is no doubt that a similar procedure will be attempted in the case of Ernst Thaelmann. Let learn a lesson from the Claus tragedy."

It was announced at the Federation headquarters that preparations have already been started to organize a gigantic memorial meeting for Rudolf Claus. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize in a great united front all forces of liberty, freedom and justice to wage an active campaign for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, Carl von Ossietsky, Mierendorf, Brandes, Huebke and all other political

War Cargo Protest Delegation Jailed information gained today indicates that she has so far only a partial

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sition of the Seamen on the S.S. York) ferry. Spero!" "We Are Against the Ship-ment of War Materials to Italy," the police began to get rougher. First the lieutenant and some of

the plain clothes men directed huge trucks to drive through the passageway. The group still stuck, and gomery and Bergen Street, Jersey still argued. Then the police began

Finally they seized S. R. Solomonick, trade union organizer of the American League Against War and Brooklyn secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, member of the state committee of that league, and also prominent in the League Against Fascism visited the Norwegian Con-War and Fascism, and rushed them away from the group, which continued its argument.

Two Seamen Also Jailed

Miss Brannon had just finished telling how she was wounded at evade seeing the delegation, sending Verdun in the last war, which she forces, because she believed at that time that it was really a war to end war and a war for the rights of small nations. She explained how the present attack on Ethiopia violated those principles.

B. McKinney and James Yates were the next to go, big policemen surrounding them and leading them away.

Four Women Seized

The four women remaining, continued to speak, and then all the rest of the police pounced upon them, and there was seen the dis-gusting spectacle of Jersey cops manhandling and roughing the venerable Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, of the Community Church, and descendent of General Church who was aide de camp to Lafayette in the days when America was also a small nation fighting for its indepen-

The others arrested were Helen Seelman, of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom, Anna Clark of the League of American Writers, and Lillian Andrews, reside Jersey City. They were held, sur-rounded by police until a patrol wagon and an auto came to take em to the police station.

Solomonick pointed out in his arnent with the police that the delegation did not come in its own name but represented a vast cross section of American public opinion and organizations. He himself came on the mandate of sixty trade section of American public opinion years ago he was a seaman and went on the mandate of sixty trade on strike in Havana and that the Norwegian Consul at that time aidunions, most of them in the American Federation of Labor, who sent representatives to the National Congress Against War and Fascism. The Rev. Mr. Powell stated that the delegation was indersed by and whose instructions to him were Father Shelton Hale, Bishop, of the

ways and means to repeat the pro-

"We seamen know the war preparations going on," said Yates, a tional secretary of the M. E. S. A., member of the International Seamen's Union, "and we are back of tion that support will be continued the heroic strike of the crew of the The A. I. W. A., which was born ship Spero and their attempt to with the "blessings" of Father stop the murder cargo."

matter," said Miss Brannon, "what and its inclusion in the merger is we are doing here is of historic im-regarded as of great importance. portance. It is a thing that badly needs doing."

killing of Italian and Ethiopian of L. at the convention. people, now being ground into pulp

by members of the International Longshoremen's Association, and crane men hired by the Jersey Cen-Friday night, Dec. 20 for the Motor tral Railroad. Her captain has an-nounced she will sail Thursday, but crew. The ship lies at Pier 7, the "scrap iron pier," a few minutes walk from the terminal of the Jersey Central (Liberty Street in New

The seven arrested were held in jail overnight and will appear be-fore Judge Anthony Botti at 9 o'clock this morning. The court is at Mont-

for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, with trespassing and being disorderly persons.

Attorney for the Defense is A. J. Isserman, of Jersey City.

Delegation to Consul A delegation initiated by the stil, 115 Broad Street, yesterday to protest against the shipment of scrap iron and other war materials on the Norwegian S. S. Spero, now being loaded in Jersey City, N. J. The Consul General attempted to his secretary instead. Upon insistsaw them, but insisted that he has 'no instructions from the Norwegian Government and is powerless to in-

The delegation was led by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of The two seamen from Jersey, J. the Abyssinian Baptist Church of Harlem. Other members included Arthur Pense, League of American Writers: three delegates from the Nicholas Fritzhand, of the American League Against War and Fascism; Ira Kemp, editor of the Harlem Bulletin; and Randy Taylor, of the Columbia University Anti-War Committee. Norwegian Policy Violated

The delegates disputed the consul's claim that he is powerless to seamen and that the crew of the

rway which has supported the

Consul's Stand Contradicted Charles T. Ronney, president of the Neighborhood Development Association of Harlem, contradicted the statement of the Consul that he years ago he was a seaman and went

Green Repeats Detroit A.F.L.

p.m. tomorrow from Charlevoix and Chambers. All workers are invited The prospects of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association, largest of independent unions, taking full part in the merger convention this weekend, seems much brighter today as a special meeting is called to reconsider Sunday's decision for a three-month postponement of the merger.

fuses even to consider the matter of lynchings?" A strong possibility that the entive Industrial Workers Association will join the merger of Association will join the merger of three independent unions this weekend, loomed today when, following a meeting of the Motor Products strike committee, Richard Frankensteen, president of the parent body, announced that the decision to re-

quest a three-month postponement will be reconsidered. day, it was voted to request the however, announced that they will secede and merge with the Mechanics Educational Society and Associated Automobile Workers. The merger convention will be Saturday and Sunday at Fort Wayne Hotel.

Frankensteen insisted that there ers, but that many in the organization feel that they "are not yet and to merge. Frankensteen came and feathered." in for a strong lashing at the strike committee as the workers unanimously condemned the split move. After retreating considerably from his original stand, Frankensteen agreed to call a special executive able towards a merger in the near future will yet be taken.

"All our delegates will attend," he said. "We may decide to merge fully immediately. At any rate, we will favor a tighter Federation than the kind we have now, and for a full merger sometime later."

Matthew Smith, secretary of the present loose Federation and nawelcomed Frankensteen's declaratop the murder cargo."

Coughlin, is the largest single union
"Though we personally do not of automobile workers in Detroit,

Achievement of unity on Sunday is regarded by progressives "If we are arrested for taking this auto unions as the first goal towards stand, it will not convince us," de-the next step—unification with the clared the white-haired Mrs. Kolar. United Automobile Workers of the "It is our duty and the duty of all A. F. of L. Progressive delegates of us to do something to stop the will fight for unity with the A. F.

Meetings of Motor Products workers of the A. F. of L., who are still The ship Spero is being loaded working in the plant, will take place today.

Products strikers, at Carpathia Hall, 3500 Elmwood Avenue.

Up-State Locals Back S.P. Meeting

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Committee loyal Socialists can rec-

"For a long time the 'Old Guard' "For a long time the 'Old Guard' police was a special one. It was has sought power in the Party at all costs. It gerrymandered the city jail, who had volunteered All are charged by Charles John- branches in New York City last the use of her place. January enough to keep all power in the Executive Committee. It then drove away our youth, sabotaged the national organization, and led us to an inglorious showing in the last election.

"To cover both its greed for power and its failure to build for Social-American League Against War and ism it raised a Communist scare It went crusading almost like Hearst against 'the reds,' Not Communism but truth was its victim. I assert from knowledge that, contrary to the New Leader and others. neither Altman nor Garfinkel ever was a Communist, and that neither they nor their associates advocate 'armed insurrection.' This fight does not involve the united front. It involves honest, democratic, aggressive Socialism with a democratic opportunity for the Party to discuss tactics, present and future.

"I did not force the fight or choose the ground. I belonged to no caucus. But I joined this fight forced on us with high hope.

"For eleven years I have been before the public as a representative of Socialism. For many of these years, especially the last three, I have had to choke back my feeling of humiliation over the Party's actions or failures to act in New York with regard to straight-forward Socialism and clean labor unionism. Now the Hitler-like act of the 'Old Guard' itself gives us prevent the sailing of the Spero. The our chance to rebuild. A good com-delegation pointed out that it is the rade like Jim Maurer has been Consul's duty to protect Norwegian quoted against us. For almost two years he has been a very sick man. He would be with us in New York Spero is on strike. Besides this, they maintained, the S. S. Spero is unseaworthy and the position of the Consul on the shipment of war materials to Italy is in contradiction to the position of the labor government.

We in New York State can win.

imposition of sanctions against N.E.C. will recognize. We can take advantage of the challenge of the hour for Socialism. "Let's do it at Utica, not as rights

100 Finishers Strike At Norwalk Hat Shop: Action Is Spontaneous NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 17.-The

entire finishing department of about 100 workers walked out on Anti-Nazi Federation

A statement issued by the Anti-Nazi Ederation and whose instructions to him were repeated in the policy committee held two days ago at the offices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

A statement issued by the Anti-Nazi Ederation said: "The assassimation of Rudoif Claus has filled us on all with fear for the safety of on Thaelmann and all political prison-nic ers in Germany. Our immediate clared they would stay until they obtained the right to protest this gation.

Congress Against War and Fascism. The delegation was indorsed by and whose instructions to him were Father Shelton Hale, Bishop, of the strike this morning at the hat factory of Crufut & Knapp, here.

For some time past there have been spontaneous stoppages in the opian Medical Committee; Capt. A. L. King. of the Ethiopian Defense Committee, and Herman Lester, of the Federation of Christian Youth, who could not accompany the delegation and working conditions.

(Continued from Page 1) murdered striker, will begin at 3 Levinson, in Gallup, New Mexic in the vigilante attacks upon share-croppers and miners in the deep south, Thomas said he was not surprised that the Justice Departmen pleaded no-jurisdiction in the Tampa cases. He asked: "What do you expect from an Attorney-General whose 'G-men can go after Dillinger with great fanfare, but whose conference to study crime re-

> Lasser, head of a joint con investigating the Tampa affair, has just returned from preliminary infinancial and other support and told the story of the floggings of Joseph Shoemaker, who died from it, and of E. F. Poulnot and S. D. Rogers.

"Without a warrant," Lasser said, "police burst in upon a meeting of these and several others active in At a conference of local representatives of the A. I. W. A. Sunday it was voted to request the day, it was voted to request the postponement. A large section of the union, under the leadership of the Motor Products strikers, had, however, announced that they will went free, but the three named were autos. While police looked on, Poulhe was being 'taken home,' A group he was insone and was being taken was no intention to descrt the strik- to a hospital. All three were taken to a swamp near the waterfront beaten mercilessly, then tarred

Flogger Recognized

"Shoemaker recognized one of the floggers and called him by name— he was a police officer," said Lasser. "As they beat the men they spoke committee meeting tonight and he like this: Well, Shoemaker, so you said he believed that action favor-will write letters to the newspapers -bang: So you will write letters to President Roosevelt-bang!"

Lasser said no one in the town would challenge the assertion that "no one can be a member of the police or fire department unless he belongs to the Ku Klux Klan," and that "the whole town believes the police department was implicated from beginning to end.

"The town is skeptical too as to whether justice will be done because the police connections reach high into state political machinery."

Charging that gambling rings play a large part in political control, Lasser quoted one citizen in saying in open meeting: how much Governor Sholz draws from the gambling ring-is it \$1,000 or \$5,000 a month?" He said the State's Attorney told him they had "no funds" for investigation—but in a recent election the city found the money to swear in 1,000 special policemen at \$10 per day. Only 3,000 votes were cast by the 100,000

"We intend," Thomas said, "to build a permanent organization for the protection of civil rights wherever they are threatened.

Police Plotted Tampa Murder

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been arrested at a meeting of the Modern Democrats. The organization numbers about fifty members.

Six members were these three were tarred and feathered. Two were released. name of the sixth man, a city fireman who was not a regular member of the Modern Democrats, was crossed off the police registry. He was not molested by the police.

Police Chief Aids K. K. K.

Chief of Police Tittsworth is known to be very close to the Ku Klux Klan. An ex-K.K.K. man, now on the side of the labor movement, states that Tittsworth has addressed Klansmen, urging them to "get those damn reds."

The chief also sponsored an oper meeting of the K.K.K. in the Civic Auditorium here last June, in which speakers urged bodily violence upon

Tittsworth explains the flogging by stating that Rogers and Poulnot were seen at a filling station at two o'clock the following Sunday morning and that "they were buying wine as if nothing had happened were fully dressed, no tar on their clothing, their hair not mussed up." Even the capitalist press has satired this statement, and investigation of the flogging has been virtually taken out of Tittsworth's hands.

The correspondent learns that the K.K.K. has been formed into units, each assigned to beat up a certain person. A man and a woman, teachers at the local high schools, had been named for a beating. The man has been questioned in the past for "Communistic test the K.K.K. has decided to postpone the beating of these people intil the present affair blows over. People all over the country have

een urged to prevent a whitewashing in the case, by sending letters of protest to Mayor R. E. L. Chancey of Tampa, Governor David Scholtz. Tallahassee, Fla., and President Roosevelt.

500 Send Protest

Protests against terror against workers in Tampa, and a demand for the immediate prosecution of the murderers of Joseph Shoemaker, were sent to Mayor Chancey of Tampa Monday night by the New York City International Labor Defense after five hundred members, attending a meeting at Irving attending a meeting at Irving Plaza, had unanimously approved

Assails Terror Tampa Protest NEWS IN BRIEF

Hauptmann's Mother Pleads for His Life KAMENZ, Germany, Dec. 17 (UP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's mother has written Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey that he remit the death sentence against Hauptmann and impose a prison

Nurse Held as 'Mercy Killer'

sentence instead, it was disclosed today.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Dec. 17 (UP).-Buxom, brown-eyed Marie Simone Sevigny, 26-year old unregistered nurse, was held as a self-styled "mercy killer" today while police investigated the death of eight of her former patients.

Contract for 'Super Liner' Submitted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP).—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper today received the contract of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for construction of a new "super liner" for the United States Lines at a price of \$11,900,000. The government has offered to lend up to 75 per cent for building the ship for U. S.

Three Fish Eggs Twice Daily May Be New Dose CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 17 (UP).-Caviar, aristocrat of sea

foods, may become an important factor in curative medicine.

A daily dose of two teaspoons of Caviar prescribed for one month to twenty babies suffering from rickets reportedly cured seventeen completely, according to the Industrial Bulletin.

Greek Elections Set for January 26 ATHENS, Dec. 17 (UP).-King George today approved a decree for dissolution of Parliament and a general election Jan. 26.

Cuban Police Suspected of Killing Prisoners Havana, Dec. 17 (UP).—Three men charged with complicity in the kidnaping of Nicolas Castano, multi-millionaire sugar man, were shot to death near Havana on their way from San Antonio, it was announced today.

According to the police story, the kidnapers were shot by occupants of an automobile which passed the car that carried the prisoners. Strangely, three corporals guarding the suspects were not wounded, and the incident was linked with the fact that though kidnaping is a capital offense, the law forbids any executions until th next constitutional government takes office

Investigation of Public Service Commission Begun ALBANY, Dec. 17 (UP).-The Joint Legislative Utilities Investigating Committee has started an inquiry into activities of the Public

Service Commission, it was revealed today. Cardenas Moves Against Political Enemies

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17 (UP).-President Lazaro Cardenas and his supporters adopted strong policies today to crush the influence of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, who was long the iron man behind all Mexican government leaders.

The Senate, by unanimous vote last night, removed all powers from the executive and legislative administrations in Sonora, Sinaloa, Durango and Guanajuato States, suspected, like Calles, of trying to create difficulties for the Cardenas government.

LaGuardia Denies Link With LaFollette

York today laughed off reports that his recent conference with the LaFollette brothers of Wisconsin was of official significance. LaGuardia called at the White House to present the report of the recent conference of Mayors asking for federal relief for another year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP).-Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New

Meningitis Deaths Mount in Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17 (UP).-Three more deaths in Okla-

homa from spinal meningitis led to imposition of new quarantines to-Boy Gets Life Term for Poison Murders

tenced to life in San Quentin prison for the poison murder of his elderly aunt and uncle.

Rembrandt Painting Feared Lost CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (UP) .- Officials of the Art Institute were mystified today concerning the whereabouts of a \$750,000 painting by

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 17 (UP) .- Leroy Drake, 19, today was sen-

Rembrandt, which they had believed was en route from Paris for an exhibition of the Flemish artist's works, starting Thursday. Telegrams to the Institute's New York representative and to the Louvre were unanswered today. Customs officials in New York were

quoted here as saying they knew nothing about the picture. Plans for Huge U. S. War Machine Speeded WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP).-War Department officials today

indicated an immediate speeding up of the airplane purchase program authorized under the 1935-36 budget.

Father Dies in Attempt to Save Child overcome by smoke and burned to death today when he attempted to

crawl into his burning home and rescue his 15-month-old daughter

Lizzette Reese, Famous Poet, Dies BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17 (UP).-Lizette Woodworth Reese, poetess and one of the foremost woman writers, died today. She

Laval Majority Tammany Hall Attacks Blanshard

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lucky. I have violated nothing but red tape. As to my suit against the B. M. T.: I was so proud of the result that I sent the official settlement to all the newspapers and to the Federal Trade Commission as an exam-ple of an important victory for

small stockholders.
"The aldermen admit that I never made a penny personally. I saved stockholders at least half a million dollars in salaries and bonuses that would have been paid. Dahl's total compensation the year before I began the suit was \$225,000 and it was reduced to \$40,000 by the time I settled.

"As to the lawyers' fees in the suit-the fees were determined by them without my knowledge and my attorney's fee was not excessive for such an important suit. Mr. Will Maslow, who helped in that suit, was at that time an attorney in Hays' office and, of course, had no connection what-ever with the office of the Com-

ioner of Accounts." The aldermanic committee took no issue with Blanshard's rewarding of loyal Pusionists, stating their spoils credo as follows

"The majority of the members of this Committee are in accord with the desire upon the part of those in power to reward those competent individuals who helped bring them into power, but believe that it is dangerous to establish a precedent, when jobs are few, by rewarding one individual by ap-pointment and satisfying two other loyal party workers by caus-ing the salary to be split three

In Fusion circles, the investigat-Plaza, had unanimously approved ing committee is considered simply a fishing expedition the main purpose of which is to dig up campaign ammunition for the Mayoralty campaign.

Is Cut by Left

(Continued from Page 1) sanctions can go so far as to lead us into war. We have come to an agreement with England; we have done everything to avert an exten sion of the Ethiopian conflict to all

Plainly declaring that there were wo ways of ending the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, that of sanctions to cripple the Italian army and that of "agreement" to save Mussolini the expense of Ethiopia, Laval declared:

"Sanctions are not the only means to stop hostilities. It is equally in conformity with the letter and spirit of the Covenant to seek as rapidly as possible a friendly settlement that is to say, a peaceful solution." The debate nominally turned on the settling of a date for the general debate on the robber settler

was to delay debate until after the meeting at the League of Nations in Geneva on the question.

sisted on Dec. 27. Laval's strategy

Blum Seeks Early Debate Leon Blum, Socialist spokesman and leading figure of the People's Front, demanded the earlier date so that the French delegates could go to Geneva knowing the desires of she Chamber of Deputies, nominally the policy-making body in Prance. Blum stated that he wanted the

imperialism and Italian fascism, with Laval acting as the "honest broker" was indicated by the French

collaboration with England. I bethe I. L. D., urged that contributions be rushed to the Committee
tions be rushed to the Committee
for the Defense of Civil Rights in
Tampa, 112 East Nineteenth Street,
New York City.

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The Left opposition demanded de-bate on Dec. 20 whereas Laval in-

Chamber to voice its opinion ber "anything irreparable" is done. The growing ties between British

premier as follows: "I am a convinced partisan

lieve this represents an esse element in the security of our c try. It would be painful for me not to think of our ties of friend-

Mass Meeting Friday to Open City Anti-War Conference

Spero Crew And Herndon Will Appear

Communists, Socialists. Churchmen, Unionists Listed to Speak

Many of New York's most outstanding figures in the fight for peace and against fascism will be present at the opening of the city wide conference called by the American League Against War and Fascism for Friday night in the American Women's Auditorium, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, it was learned yesterday when the list of speakers was made public.
Angelo Herndon, whose release

from a Georgia prison has been hailed as a triumph for the united front, is expected to appear at the conference with greetings from the Herndon rally which will be held in St. Nicholas Palace, Columbus Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, on the same night,

Among those who will address the conference are:

The Rev. Horatio S. Hill, Director. Baptist Educational Center, Harlem; Girolamo Valenti, Editor el La Stampa Libera and member of the Socialist Party; Jacob Mirsky, President of the Bricklayers Union Local 37, and member of the So cialist Party; and, Robert Minor Chairman of the Gallup Defense Committee and leading member of the Communist Party.

Spero Strikers Expected

Strikers from the S.S. Spero, who refused to move the ship from Pier 7, Hoboken, N. J., because it was loaded with a cargo of war ma-terials consigned to Italy, will be at the meeting. These workers struck directly in the interest of peace, their conditions as to wage and hours being acceptable.

Attendance at the conference was urged by Sir Norman Angel, winner of the Noble Peace Prize, on the eve of his departure for England after completion of a successful lecture tour in the United

"It is vital at this time more than ever that all forces that are opposed to reaction, to fascism, to all the forces that breed war get together to formulate plans for more effective action. I urge attendance and support of the mass meeting called by the American League Against War and Fascism," he said.

Youth Organizations Meet

Close to 100 young people representing seventy-five organizations in settlement houses, Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s, trade unions and other youth organizations, were present at a conference last Saturday at the Youth House, 159 West Forty-ninth Street. They unani-mously endorsed the third congress against war called by the American League Against War and Fascism Cleveland, Ohio, for Jan. 3, 4

Another youth meeting which endorsed the peace movement was held by the Religious Youth Comwhich Methodist Church, 131 West 102nd Street, on Dec. 15. The meeting was opened with an address delivered by Prof. Charles Webber, of the Union Theological Seminary It was attended by seventy-five delegates representing twenty-one institutions. including delegates from Riverside Church, Y. W. C. A.'s, Y. M. C. A.'s, Harlem Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi Church, Hob Trinity Lutheran and

I.L.D. Calls Witnesses To Arrest of Andrews At Anti-Fascist Rally

All persons who witnessed the arrest of Edward Andrews at the cor-ner of Forty-ninth Street and Broadway, during the anti-fascist demonstration there last Saturday night have been asked to report to the office of the International Labor Defense, 22 East Seventeenth Street, as soon as possible.

Andrews will face trial Friday morning in the Fifty-fourth Street Magistrates Court near Eighth Avenue. Workers and all anti-fascists have been urged to pack the court

ILD Meeting Tomorrow To Take Up Allen Case

The case of Clyde Allen, paral-leling that of Angele Herndon, will advised Wawricka that the parade sould not be held. The joint action latter organization requested its be the topic of a meeting of the In-ternational Labor Defense at the committee replied that the Cafe-Williamsburg Christian Church, North Eighth Street at Driggs Averow night. bakery unions had recently held a rade.
big parade on the East Side which

Frank Griffin, district field or-ganizer of the I. L. D., and Milton

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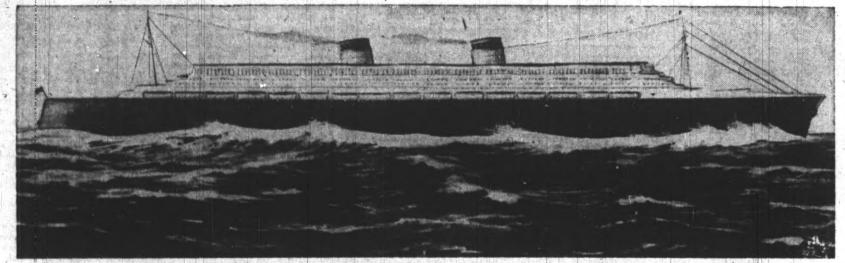
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COMPETITION ON THE SEAS GROWS AMONG IMPERIALIST POWERS



The Atlantic may be a big pond but cut-throat competition on the ocean is even keener than on land. Paul Chapman, former president of the U. S. Lines, has proposed to the government the building of two super liners such as this, at the cost of a triffing \$50,000,000 each. Their purpose would be to wrest business from France with its Normandle, from Great Britain's Queen Mary and from the Bremen and Europa of the Nazis. They would carry 10,000 passengers each. So figure out for yourself how many troops could be crowded in during war time-to "defend our shores" more than 3,000 miles away. Plans even call for an airplane field base on the decks.

Unified Labor Slate Urged in 1936 Election

Amter Welcomes Slogan Raised by Socialists and Points to Need of Fusing Forces to Direct Labor Party Demands of Workers

An offer to enter into negotiations with the Socialist Party in order to effect a unified labor slate in the 1936 elections in New York City was extended that organization yesterday by I. Amter, organizer of the New York District. of the Communist Party. Amter's proposal came in a state-

stands ready to place all of its ener-

other middle class groups, could very quickly become an effective

political force -- even from the

standpoint of traditional political

Urges Action Now

the 1937 elections. Fusion, as Com-

missioner Davidson has pointed out,

is already beginning.
"The labor and progressive forces

must be ready. The work for the

building of a New York Labor Party should start immediately. The New York District of the Communist

Party is ready now to enter into

negotiations with the Socialist Party

to make possible a unified labor slate in the 1936 elections in New

York, irrespective of whether it is

possible to form a united front na-

"A unified labor slate in 1936.

with labor candidates for Congress.

Parade Will Be Held

In the meantime, Joseph Murphy.

nounced yesterday that they would

'effectiveness.

tionally or not.

Bakery Union Battles

Ban on Parade Today

A battle over a permit for the parade, called for this

afternoon by the joint action committee of the bakery work-

Purity strikers, was waged all day yesterday, as the police

sought to "stop all parades on the West Side." Telegrams

joint action committee, stated that organizer of Local 87, Bakery and

Friday, the parade to be held this would be held. Among the numer-

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

DUE TODAY

ment commenting on the heels of an intimation from Commissioner ready gone on record endorsing a Maurice P. Davidson that he would Labor Party. The New York organsoon resign to manage the camization of the Communist Party, paign for re-election of Mayor La with more than 10,000 members, Guardia.

A recent declaration of Local New gies at the disposal of a broad, all-York of the Socialist Party for inclusive Labor Party in New York workers' control of the city gov- City. ernment" was hailed by Amter as indicating that Socialists and Com- the trade unions, in the first place, munists might speedily join forces and including the Socialist and to build a Labor Party in the city Communist Parties, white collar for 1936 and for the mayoralty and professional workers, unein-campaign of 1937: ployed, small home-owners and Greets Socialist Slogan

Amter's statement, in full, fol-

"It is extremely significant to the working people of New York that on the very same day that Commissioner Maurice P. Davidson indicates his resignation in order to boost the Mayoralty campaign of Mayor LaGuardia in 1937, the New York local of the Socialist Party calls for 'workers' control of the

city government.'
"We greet this slogan and express the hope that the Socialist Party of New York by this statement means to unite with other labor and progressive forces in the city in order to build a powerful New York Labor Party.

Points to Labor Party

"In a city with 800,000 organized workers it is indeed a scandal that the votes of labor have been delivered regularly to Tammany and the State Assembly and for the spe-Pusion by certain old-line labor cial election for President of the leaders. But that day is rapidly Board of Aldermen, will lay the passing. Approximately 100 local basis for a powerful Labor Mayor-

the permit be granted.

John Wawricka, secretary of the

a permit had been applied for on

Cite Precedents

116th Street and Broadway.

Program Adds Mother Bloor

California Prisoners Overjoyed at News of Youth's Release

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, W. B. Traynham of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Roy Wilkins. Colored People, and Joseph Lash of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, have been added to the list of speakers for the mass meeting to greet Angelo Herndon and push the fight for his unconditional release, Friday night.

At this meeting, to be held in St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West Sixty-sixth Street, Julius Hochman, vice-presi-"Such a party, basing itself on dent of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will be

Among the other labor and liberal leaders, besides Angelo Hern- eight weeks of the strike. don, who will speak for five minutes each, representing organizations which have joined in the "There is no time to lose. Tam-many has been and is preparing for the Sultcase, Bag and Portfolio cases of the four arrested Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct. Makers' Union; Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the Inter-national Labor Defense; Benjamin Davis, Jr., defense attorney for Herndon in his Atlanta trial; Sam Weiner of the General Defense Committee of the L. W., W.; Roger

California Prisoners Write

How the victory of united action securing the freedom of Angelo Herndon on bail affected other class-war prisoners, giving them new courage, and confirming their faith in the power of unified defense, is told in a letter to Angelo Herndon, received through the International Labor Defense, from Caroline Decker and Nora Conklin, two of the Sacramento criminal syndicalism prisoners serving terms State Prison for Women in California, and Louise Todd, serving a similar sentence on technical charges of perjury in connection with the election campaign there.

"Dear Angelo!" the women prisoners write. "Two days ago we learned about the decision of the Georgia court.

Today, via airmail, we learned you "Right here I stop, because I don't know how to tell you our con:-

ers' unions of Greater New York, in sympathy with the plete joy. Each Get Same Message

"Can you imagine the three of us all in one wee little room, poring from bakery unions and other or eganizations flooded Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Police Commissioner
Lewis Valentine, demanding that

Telegrams

all in one wee little room, poring
over our mail which had just come
in? One sitting on the bed. One
on the rocker. One on the lavatory
converted into a seat. Each of us converted into a seat. Each of us opening our first letter and greeted in each with the first words— 'ANGELO IS FREE!' There wasn't Confectionery Workers' Interna- any room to dance around in. We tional Union, stated that the parade grabbed hands and sat beaming at one another, saying over and over-

afternoon at 2 o'clock starting at ous labor organizations which an-'Angelo, free, free, free, marvelous.
"You perhaps know that 'Commuparticipate in the parade are the nist literature and True Detective Unemployment Councils of Greater Stories' have been banned in the On Saturday Captain Keilehan of the 194th Street Police Station Bakery Workers' Union. The former prisons of California. Don't know whether they were banned to you body called on all its members and But you do know what it feels like friends to join in the parade. The to get news of outside events in on-reading between the lines members to meet at the local's of bourgeois papers, weighing and teria Workers had held a parade headquarters, 66 Allen Street, at enlarging news brought by visitors over the same route, without any noon today, and proceed in a body getting snatches of it over the radio. difficulties occurring, and that the to the starting point of the pa- And from this whole kaleide whirl of events, one thing stands big parade on the hast cour the blocking affort to stop us from parading." "There seems to be a determined out brightly—the populace is awak-What better proof of this "You can hold all the parades on the East Side you want," Kellehan "but mot on the West Side." "but we intend to find a way to go release has added tons of reserve to us. What a consolation S

political prisoners have! We are right. And they are we' we are right and they are we' we and legal and extra-legal frantic maneuvering can't stop the slow, and sometimes painful, but inevitable progress toward a good and beautiful life for the masses of working people.

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Nor is the progress so the slow and sometimes and selection of the masses of working people. Further efforts to get the captain forward with the parade, as to re-consider his decision were un-

more. Of course we wish we were out to add our mile of energy to it. But since they insist on putting our bodies under lock and key, I am sending you my energy to use in

you're in California again, The state of the s

Herndon Rally Wholesale Arrests Fail To Daunt Shoe Strikers

Salesmen Plan Mass Picketing Despite Police Attack Instigated by the Owners of National Shoe—4 Face Trial Tomorrow

Undaunted by wholesale arrests by the New York police at the instigation of owners of the National Shoe Company, the striking salesmen of nine of the company's stores were assistant secretary of the National actively engaged in preparations for more effective mass association for the Advancement of picketing Saturday afternoon. The arrangement of picketing Saturday afternoon. for picketing stores of the company on Fourteenth Street, one between will be heard tomorrow morning in

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Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and the the Essex Market Court. other between Broadway and Fourth Mobilization for the pick-Avenue. eting will take place at 1:30 in the afternoon on the second floor of 114 West Fourteenth Street, it was learned from strikers yesterday. The strike is led by the Retail \$hoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1268, A. F.

Numerous arrests marked the

All the arrests were made on united struggle for the freedom of in most cases the pickets have been ager Green of the store Thomas, for the League for Industrial Democracy; Murray Baron, of custody of their attorney. The entire delegation was arrested, also The entire delegation was arrested, also

paper when making purchases.

Additional eight workers were arrested late Saturday at the First Avenue store during a demonstration organized by the Yorkville section of the Communist Party in a

demand for the withdrawal by the owners of charges against one of the strikers. At a mass meeting which was part of the demonstration a delegation of eight was elected, headed by Sarah Rice, recent candidate on the Communist Party ticket in the Sixteenth Ascharges of disorderly conduct and sembly District, to call upon Man-Angelo Herndon, will be Norman released pending trial, either on draw the charges against the striker.

Marcantonio Talks On Veterans Bonus At Meeting Tonight Trial Today

35 Were Jailed in Mass Demonstration of 300 at Store Saturday

Wanamaker

Pickets Face

The cases of 35 workers arrested Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct for participation in a mass picket line at the Wanamaker Department Store, Ninth Street and Broadway, will be heard this morning in the Essex Market Court. The arrests were made at a very effec-tive picket line set up by the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America Local 1, A. P. of L., which is leading the strike of their members employed by the store. More than 300 partook in the single file line which surrounded the store. Viewing the company-inspired ar-

he workers off the line. Alexande Hoffman, representative of the union, cited the decision rendered by Magistrate Anna Kross in the Essex Market Court on Nov. 26, when 24 pickets were brought in on the same charge for picketing. The Magistrate declared at the same time that mass picketing is within the law provided the picketing is done in single file. The cases were then dismissed

The workers arrested Saturday were brought before Magistrate Ford in the West 54th Street Night Court. They were released in the custody of Attorney Schwab, repre senting the union, pending trial today.

Unduanted by the wholesale arrests, the union called upon labor unions and other sympathetic organizations to cooperate in the conduct of mass picket lines at 1 o'clock Thursday and at the same time Sat-The union simultaneously an-

nounced that Rose Schneiderman. head of the New York Women's Trade Union League, will present the strikers' case against the Wanamaker store in a broadcast over Station WEVD tomorrow evening. The union also sent a message

protest to Secretary of Labor nces Perkins demanding the release of Dan Agalos, a foreign born Representative Vito Marcantonio

will be the chief speaker at a meet-ing tonight at 8 o'clock at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, under the auspices of the American League of Ex-Servicemen Marcantonie and other well-known speakers will urge mass sup-port for H. R. 8365, the Marcantonio Bonus Bill, which provides for the payment of the veterans' bonus with funds derived from the taxation of gifts, inheritance and incomes in excess of \$5,000 a year. They will analyze the various other bonus bills, particularly the Vinson Bill, endorsed by the National Commander of the American Legion, and the Hamilton Fish Bill, both which would place the burden bonus costs on the masses of

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Three Rallies Will Be Held Sunday Morning to Discuss Paper

Plans for the popularization of the Sunday Worker, which will begin publication on Jan. 12, will be discussed at three meetings called by the New York District Commit-tee of the Communist Party for Sunday morning. A representative of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will be present at each meeting.

The meetings will start at 11 o'clock at the following places: Am-bassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, Bronx; Ny Tyd Hall, 98 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, and 35 E. 12th St. Boom 304. Manhattan.

All members of the Section Committees of Sections 5, 15, 25, 14, the Bronx; Sections 6, 7, 16, 26, 8, 17, 11, Brooklyn, and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 12, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 27, Manhattan, have been invited Manhattan, have been invited attend the meetings. Daily Daily Worker activities in the units are to be invited by their sections. All other meetings for Sunday District Committee has instructed

C. P. Urges Protests On **FlagOrdinance**

The New York District of the Communist Party yesterday issued an appeal urging individuals, liberal and progressive organizations to deluge Mayor LaGuardia with telepassed by the Board of Aldermen. Local 810, explained. Indicating the dangers of trespass on civil liberties the appeal de-

Mayor LaGuardia's active parti-Italian Red Cross Relief, Italian creates the grave danger that La-Guardia may sign the Hearst-sponsored flag measure.

The measure means that workers' meetings and homes may be entered and searched by the police.

At the present time, many unions, such as needle and utility unions. are actively preparing for strike struggle, and for renewal of contracts with the bosses. This ordi nance will be used as a strikebreak ing and stool-pigeon service rendered by the police to the employ-ers. Several aldermen declared that this flag measure is only a beginning. Hearst's success may mean further restrictive regulations of free speech, press and assemblage for labor unions and other workers and middle-class organizations.

Every liberal and progressive organization should immediately send asking him to veto the ordinance and also send a telegram of protest the local alderman, with copies

Whenever possible, local aldermen as well as the mayor should be visited by a delegation of persons prominent in local community affairs. This flag ordinance sponsored by Hearst is a distinct step toward destroying our civil liberties and in the direction of fascism. It must be defeated. Swamp the mayor with

The following artists will participate in the program: Maxim Brodin, chauvinistic practices of Jerry Werpate in the program: Maxim Brodin, chavinistic practices of Jerry WerVon Grona, Zelda Ziatkin, A. Lutlin must be seen in this light.

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More than 75 per cent of the small home owners of the Sunnysid Queens) development have joined the Sunnyside Gardens . Home Owners' Mortgage Committee. They are fighting against foreclosure and for the reduction of mortgages.

Laundry Strike Leaders Held 6 Hours by Police

In the police raids on the strike headquarters of Laundry Drivers' Local 810, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Monday, the entire strike committee of nine members were held in the Bathgate police station from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, it was arned yesterday.

"We feel that this unheard-of that they are willing to accept the

measure in holding us without any real reason indicates that the fake without the right to discharge men meeting to accept the membership cards followed the demands," he said, "but they cision of the general membership meeting to accept the terms for kidnap story was cooked up by the laundry bosses to break the strike," Louis Simon, chairman of the strike committee, reiterated vesterday. The strike is against the effort

of the Interboro Laundry Board of Trade, the employers' association, to smash the union, Phil Elson, grams protesting the flag ordinance chairman of the press committee of

Anti-Labor Concerns Named

The association includes thirtyfive laundries in the Bronx and upper Manhattan, the most antito be confused with the concern of place on Monday. same name in Manhattan,

'fe se" by Elson.

The employers have pretended taining membership

man losing 10 per cent of his route charge. This would open the way to wholesale discrimination against union men, as the conditions under which route business is conducted are after all dictated by the laundry owners. In a word, this demand bosses is an attack upon the union."

Strike Rallies Held

Strike meetings are being held "2. That every organized shop of each night during the duration of Local 23 of the United, enter the cision. From the legal point of view, the Herndon defense has a cipation in the fascist meeting at union of which are the Sun Laun- the strike at union headquarters, 85 Madison Square Garden at which, dry Co., the Pretty Laundry Co., the East Fourth Street, Manhattan. A 1936, by the signing of a petition the guise of helping the Sterling, Regent, Jummel and ManRed Cross Relief, Italian hattan laundry companies of the Bronx has been set up at the Amment of one week's dues. Anyone fascism was praised and supported, Bronx. The Sun Laundry of the bassador Hall, and it was at this Bronx, which is anti-union, is not place that the police raids took

Six laundries have signed up with which is a union shop, it was stated.

Stories in some of the New York severing their connections with the newspapers that 90 per cent of the Interboro Laundry Board of Trade. employers are prepared to settle This latter association has bound with the union were branded as all its employer members to fight the union, as a condition of re-

Statement of District C. P. On Expulsion of Jerry Werlin

The white ruling class retards the strument which would reflect the development of the Negro people. reality of the life of the Negro peo-It is the task of Communists to fight ple. However, Werlin failed to do for the liberation of the Negro peo- this. a 'telegram to Mayor LaGuardia ple in every sphere of their activity, Werlin, in a typical petty-bourgeois tural. It is the special task of white belly before the ruling class and subscribed to all its chauvinistic rams against every form of Negro practices. discrimination.

> danger in our country. Fascism deschemes to discriminate against the velops the bourgeois "race" theory Negroes. He went even so far as to "Last Monto the highest degree, utilizing it as repeat the trite, worn out slander of the ruling class, that it is necessigned application for entry into the when the tide of reaction is rising, and leading positions because there within ten days the task of signing

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> Negroes on the project, to fight Negro people for cultural expression especially for the leading posts in for his own selfish purposes. We the project to be held by Negroes, brand him as an enemy of the talent of the Negroes, into an in- Communist Party.

In the interest of himself. economic, political, social and cul- careerist fashion, crawled on his He lent objective assistance to the

the present situation sary to appoint whites in executive Boot and Shoe and thus completed the struggle for Negro rights as-sumes the greatest importance for the whole tofling population.

The Communist Party has won wide influence among the people of Harlem; as a result of years of stubborn and of Caseless struggle for Negro rights for unemployment relief, against police brutality, a g a i n st lynching.

Its influence is felt in a search importance for the whole tofling population.

The Communist Party has won munist, should have led in the fight against this discrimination against the Negroes. Werlin not only did not lead in the fight against Negro discrimination, but he also showed a very arrogant attitude towards the Negroes on the project. Werlin defended his white chauvinist position.

He slandered the Party leadership.

Motion Picture | Maxwell Horowitz. The last two are present members of the board and Stewart is the present delegate of the local to the Central Trades and Labor Council. | Maxwell Horowitz. The last two are to the full satisfaction of all concerned. If here and there a rumor arises that so and so is not to be admitted as a member into the Boot and of the local to the first bi-annual election.

To Polls Today in the local since the International a former official of the United, such statements must be considered as union. The presen administration being absolutely contrary to the will came into office in July when the

Shoe Unions

Biedenkapp Calls Upon Members to Fulfill Unity Tasks

The merger of the membership of Local 23 of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union of the A. F. of L., will be completed tonight, when the new members are inducted into the latter union at 592 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

The transfer of books was completed several days ago, the pro-cedure being to effect the exchange shop by shop.

In connection with the completion of the merger, Fred Biedenkapp, former organizer of Local 23, issued a statement yesterday, calling attention to the urgent need for unity among the shoe workers and emphasizing the step forward that the merger entails in that respect.

Biedenkapp's statement in full is "Close to 1,800 shoe workers of

New York City and Brooklyn, former members of Local 23 of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union have during the past ten days signed their names to the unity petition and applications for membership in the Boot and Shoe Workers Union affiliated with the

Cites Terms of Merger

"The signing of the petition and membership cards followed the dewithout arbitration or any other unity agreed upon between the re-procedure. They demand that any spective committees representing the Boot and Shoe and Local 23 of the business should be subject to dis- United, the conditions being as follows:

responsibility for contractual relations between the workers and the union and any grievances that may arbitrary discharge by the arise in the shops and to look after court, asking that it maintain this International Labor Defense. the general welfare of the workers in the shop.

Boot and Shoe on or before Jan. 2. desiring to join the Boot and Shoe after Jan. 2, will have to pay the regular initiation fee or reinstatement fee.

"3. That the signing of petitions by shop, after the shop's crew shall have voted favorably upon same bind the entire shop's crew.

shops. In the meantime they are to be registered on the list of the Boot and Shoe of unemployed members, and will take their turn according to the list.

No Discrimination

"5. That there shall be no discrimination against any shoe worker who is a member of Local 23 of the United be he employed or unem-

"6. That every shoe worker signing the petition and application for membership in the Boot and Shoe Fascism is now becoming a real agents of the ruling class in their bership in any other shoe or slipper

"Last Monday evening the last

"The spirit of solidarity and the determination for unity as expressed

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The District Committee of the chauvinism, Werlin refused to carry of the decisions of the decisions of the shourgeois careerism and anti-Party
Party, he had overcome his white chauvinism, Werlin refused to carry of the decisions of the slipper workers here in the city of New York and Brooklyn in an Werlin is now seen by all in his organized and harmonious manner

For Single Union

"There are of course a few diehards who cannot readily adjust themselves to the need of the hour. They are, however, completely lost in to fight to convert the project into an instrument which would give expression to the suppressed artistic mittee expels Jerry Werlin from the industry. The fact is that the local industry. The fact is that the local officials of both Local 23 of the United and the Boot and Shoe have

as a member into the Boot and Shoe because of his having been a former official of the United, such statements must be considered as being absolutely contrary to the will of the membership of the Boot and Shoe Bo This is the first bi-annual election in the local since the International a former official of the United, such

den, Fifty-second Sfreet and Eighth Avenue.

The interest is centered mainly in the candidates for the executive board for which three slates have appeared. The only united slate is the one put forward by the ponpartisan committee, the progressive group in the union.

The non-partisan slate includes Ben Schler, Dick Cancellare, Herman Spivack, Fred Lanfer, Eli Asen, Eddie Stewart, Steve D' Inzillo, Charles Kierhurn, Ben Morel and contact the properties of the members have that this will be the one who the officers of the shoe and slipper workers or to discriminate against an honest worker of the former Local 23 of the United or of the Boot and Shoe he will find himself face to face with the United or of the Boot and Shoe he will find himself face to face with the United or of the Boot and Shoe he will find himself face to face with the United or of the shoe and slipper work.

A large turnout to the polls to-day is expected in view of the fact that this will be the first opportunity of the workers shall not be disrupted and that there shall be one union in the city of New York and vicinity under the banner for the A. F. of L.

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Long Fight Still Ahead to Win Barbers' Union WillComplete Hull Freedom for Herndon Progressives Merger Plans Full Freedom for Herndon Push Slate

By ANNA DAMON, Acting National Secretary, International Labor Defense

The freeing of Angelo Herndon in \$8,000 bail is a magnificent victory for the united front. It is an indication of the possibilities that lie before the people of the United States in their fight against increased reaction and terror.

. Herndon's return to New York does not mean that he is free. In a sense, we can say that the fight has just begun, that we have prepared the way for that tremendous turn Angelo Herndon unconditionthe slave insurrection law under of the country to hear Herndon

This is the task that lies before us, and it is indeed a great one.

Legal Fight Not Over

What has been the effect of the decision of Judge Hugh M. Dorsey of Fulton County Superior Court? First of all it has freed Herndon on bail. Second, it has made it courts to consider the constitutional Supreme Court, which has twice re- work,

tion law, under which Herndon was a united front body composed of six convicted, constitutional. Georgia's national organizations was formed, solicitors will now go before this to extend the work initiated by the position. Herndon's attorneys will demand that this court reverse itmuch more difficult job than the state prosecution.

The Crawford Case

Many questions have been asked many persons have expressed the opinion that the court is unlikely to want to reverse Judge Dorsey Both politically and from a legal and application cards be done shop point of view, such a position is without foundation.

There are very few precedents to The majority vote in favor shall go by, in the legal phase of this question. It is a very rare thing "4. That the unemployed members for a county judge to declare a law of Local 23 of the United shall be- unconstitutional. It is more rare come members of the Boot and Shoe for him to be sustained by higher when they get a job in one of the courts, seats of greater reaction and jealous of their position besides.

One outstanding example of such a situation comes immediately to mind-the case of George Craw-A Boston federal judge granted a writ of habeas corpus to George Crawford, a Negro, upholding his contention that he need not surrender himself for trial in Virginia because the jim-crow Virginia jury system was unconstitutional and no constitutional trial could be given him in those courts. The state appealed. The Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the lower court, voided the writ. Crawford was extradited, tried by a lily-white jury, and is now serving a lifesentence on a murder charge in Virginia,

Biggest Fight Ahead

free Herndon is just beginning.

that the foundations have been laid continue, as they have in the past. have been activized in this case tion that will free Herndon uncon-which have never been involved in ditionally can only be forced through a defense issue before. Literally a greater building of organized mass

Thousands are asking—"has final freedom been won for An-gelo Herndon?" The legal battle in this history-making fight for this Negro son of the working class is not over. Whereas in the past a tremendous united movement has been created, still broader numbers of people must be rallied to win the final victory

thousands of people were directly involved in the drive to raise the united front battle which will re- \$15,000 cash bail for Herndon last year. Thousands more were brought ally to the ranks of the working into the fight as the case was apclass. The protest movement can pealed to the United States Sufree him definitely from the threat preme Court. Tens of thousands preme Court. Tens of thousands of death on the chain-gang, smash flocked to meetings in every part which he was convicted, and with it speak, to express their solidarity the indictments against eighteen with this fighter for the rights of other people charged under it in the toilers, their indignation against the monstrous 20-year chain-gang sentence imposed upon him.

Unity Work Just Begun

after the refusal of the Supreme Court to review the case tens of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Bilthousands were brought into activity to collect the more than a on bail. Second, it has made it million signatures demanding that tory in the Herndon case, why is it United States Supreme Court. once Governor Eugene Talmadge of not possible to build a united move-The decision forces the Georgia free Herndon. Organiza- ment of defense and relief for potions, trade-unions, moved in this litical prisoners that will set Hernpoints so brilliantly raised by Whit-ney North Seymour, retained in the case by the International Labor De- Negro organizations, trade-unions, Our experiences with the churches, endorsed it and set to Congressmen, mayors of fused to free Herndon already, show large cities, state representatives us what a fight is on our hands, were moved to expressions of in That the State of Georgia will dignation against the chain-gang appeal Judge Dorsey's decision to sentence. The American Federation the Supreme Court of that state of Labor, at its recent convention, seems unquestioned. This is the passed a resolution denouncing the "1. That the Boot and Shoe take over and assume the organizational over an over a over

> performed tremendous tasks mobilizing support for the defense.
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> The united front of Herndon deview, the Herndon defense has a fense has just won its first major victory.

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defense accomplished? It did not just happen. The sentiment in favor of action to free Herndon It was present in every part of the country. It existed in every strata of the population. But scattered and haphazard, it could not be effective. It was necessary to organize it. It took hard work, correct and careful work, to crystal-

The work of the districts and branches of the International Labor Defense must be recognized as decisive factor in this task as it has been accomplished so far, as it will be enlarged in the future.

Here we must refer not only to their work in the Herndon defense, which has been very great, but to their work in the Scotsboro case, in other national, and scores of local in which the links were forged with hundreds of local organizations, the basis laid for the united action which has gained this victory in the Herndon case. especially fine work done in Harlem in this connection is outstanding in the history of the Herndon defense I have already indicated how the

united front of mass defense was built up in the Herndon case. Our task now is to continue to build. We have now the possibilities for builduch faster, and much We must realistically face the than ever before. Building of the We must realistically face the situation that the biggest fight to situation that the biggest fight to an essential part of this work.

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CELEBRATION

Groveman. Soloists: Marc Bittastein, Planist; Julian Altiman, Violinist; Lan Adomian, conducting the New Singers. Ceremonies: THE RECORDS, James Phillips, Master of Geremonies: HANNS EISLER and MAUBICE SUGAR, speakers of the evening, followed by DANCING to "Ain't That Something" Rund.
This triumphant celebration to be held FSIDAY, DEC. 20 at 8:45 P. M. at Websier Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Tickeis 59c in advance; 75c at door, and are on sale at the various Workers Rockshops and the Friends of the Workers School, 116 University Place, who are spenisoring this event.

collection of signatures, from new people who can now be reached, through a greater organized protest to Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

Breader Fight Needed

The Herndon victory is one that gives energy, enthusiasm, courage, in the whole struggle against terror and reaction. That which seemed to many to be impossible has been accomplished. He has again been saved from the chain-gang, again freed on ball, even though this freedom is only temporary.

The great lesson we have to learn from this victory is the power of came worse than ever before. Wages, united action, the absolutely essential necessity of organizing the united front of defense.

The inspiration of this victory must be used to extend the united defense movement. The motives behind the persecution of Herndon are the same as those behind the most recent Tampa, Fla., kidnaping and murder, essentially the same as the motives behind the Scottsboro Gallup, Sacramento frame-ups. The same forces of reaction are keeping lings in jail. If it was possible to win this vic-

the unemployed. the many other labor defense cases? This terror can and must be broken.

Recall Role in Strike in Boosting Nominees for Poll Tomorrow

"Look back at our strike. With the fullest cooperation from the Progressive Group we had the most successful strike in the history of our local union. "But after the strike was over

the paid officials to keep up our hard-won victories, conditions beare unheard of things." In these words, the Progressive Group of Local 560, Journeymen

and it remained in the hands of

Barbers International Union, appealed yesterday to the membership of that local to elect the progres-sive candidates for union office in the election tomorrow night. The candidates of the Progressive Group include J. Goldman for president, L. Fingerhut for vice-presi-

reasurer, A. Mangielli for recorder, and S. Weinrit for guide. These Progressive Group candidates are pledged to end discrimination and other abuses in union and to bring about tob distribution through a committee of

dent. S. Grossman for secretary.

Support the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

Screen News

Production has begun at the Metro-

Production has begun at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio on 'The Garden Murder Case,' with a cast including Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bruce, Gene Lock-hart, H. B. Warner, Frieda Inescourt, Na& Pendleton, Benita Hume and Henry B. Walthall.

"The Green Shadow." mystery fulm, has been completed at the RKO Radio studies under the direction of Charles Vidor. Preston Poster is starred and others in the cast are Margaret Callahan, Alan Margharet Mally Labor Carellahan, Alan

Mowbray, Molly Lamont and John Carroll,

STAGE AND SCREEN

Victoria Regina" to Open at the Broadhurst Theatre

pear in Gilbert Miller's production of "Victoria Regina," by Laurence Housman, at the Broadhurst Theatre. The settings for the play have been designed by Rex Whistler, and the supporting cast includes Lewis Casson, George Zucco, E. Bellenden-Clarke and James Woodburn.

The Women's Committee of the Socialist Party has bought out the entire house for tomorrow evening's performance of 'Let Freedom Ring,' now at the Civic Repertory Theatre. Other groups that will see the play during the week include the Union Settlement Peace Committee, several branches of the American League Against War and Fascism, and the Stadium Branch of the International Labor Defense.

Myron McCormick has joined the cast of "Hell Freezes Over". Van Heflin. Frank Wilcox and Jane Evans will be in "Drought. There will be no Monday night performance of "Bind Alley" next week; instead the show is scheduled for an extra matinee the following Thursday.

"Annie Oakley." starring Barbara Stan-wyck and Preston Foster, will open at the Astor Theatre on Sunday, following the run of "Land of Promise." Beginning Friday, the Palace Theatre will feature "Frisco Kid," starring James Cagrey, and also "Seves Keys to Baldpate," featuring Gene Raymond.

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Of Scab Flour

250 in Northwest Halt Work to Aid Boycott of Fisher Products

SULTAN, Wash., Dec. 17.—Two hundred and fifty loggers are on strike at the Miller Logging Co. camp here until the boss rescinds his order that the cook use Fisher flour for the flapjacks. The Fisher Flouring Mills have been on strike for a couple of months now. A wide-spread boycott has developed against its products.

The loggers' strike followed full discussion and a strike vote at a meeting of Sawmill and Timber Workers Union, Local 2614, at the camp. The cook, Carl Anderson, who notified the men that the flour was being used, had been discharged for that action. A union cook and two assistants, brought out from Seattle by the company to take Anderson's place, struck too, as soon as they found out what it was all

In WPA Pay Delay

BOSTON, Dec. 17. - Payless for several weeks, W.P.A. workers staged demonstrations throughout the entire State over the week end. In Lynn about 1,200 W.P.A. work-

ers stormed the city hall demanding food or money. Since no federal funds were available, food or-ders were issued at the city's tion to throw the Party with full expense. Similar situations exist in-Brookline and Cambridge.
In Randolph and Marblehead,

give them part of the money which was due them. After promises had repeatedly been broken, 130 Randolph men marched to the town hall, practically took possession of it, and refused to leave until select-men had induced W.P.A. officials to send out part of their back pay. At Marblehead, 100 workers who had been promised their pay left W.P.A. headquarters when the checks falled to arrive and marched to the welfare department with a demand for food and temporary relief. Their last wages, which were paid four weeks ago, averaged only six dollars. Despite their utter lack of resources, Welfare Commissioner Frank B. Bessom refused to listen to their demands. When the work-

Twin-Cities Battle In Walgreen Shops

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17,-The Sign and Pictorial Painters Union has won a complete victory in the lockout of its members by the Wal-green drug stores of this city and St. Paul, according to statements of the union officials yesterday.

A conference between Ray Steffens, business representative of the union and the company's main officials who came up from Chicago was held here several days ago and a settlement made on the basis of union men, without discrimination. and with the full union scale of wages including time and a half for overtime and for Sunday and holiday work. Each will be granted a full week's vacation with pay at Christmas time, and a Christmas Hereafter no union man may be discharged here, but only after consent of the Chicago office. The Walgreen manager in the Twin Cities is stripped of all authority over discharges.

Local 880, of the Sign and Pic-

torial Painters Union at its meeting ratifying the strike settlement adopted a resolution of thanks for good support given it by other locals of this region during the lock-

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"Black Pit." outstanding theatrical success, Erisager Theatre, Market at 21st St. United Workers Org. Benefit night, Friday, Jan. 2. Tick-ets on sale at 62 N. 8th St., 2nd 130or.

Showing of Soviet film "Road to Lift" at the Russian-American Cit-izen's Club, 8660 Eastwick Avenue, Wed., Dec. 18. 8 P.M. Adm. 25c plus 1c tax. Chicago, Ill.

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Start the New Year on the South Side. New 1855 Model Cabaret Dance, the "Underground Ball for Benefit of I.L.D. at Roseland Hall, 4717 South Parkway, Saturday, Jan. 4.

Lumber Strike District Committee of C.P. Unions Oppose WPAWageRise Anti-War Conference Protests Use In Detroit Sets Its Tasks

Weinstone Reports on Work of Recent Enlarged Meeting of Central Committee-Discussion Shows Evidence of Work Among Masses

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—A plenary session of the District Committee of the Communist Party, District 7, together with over 150 active Communists of all parts of Michigan and Toledo area, held over the week-end, gave evidence that the decisions of the Seventh Congress of the Commu-

nist International and of the Cennist International and of the Cennist International and of the Cennist International and of the Cenin which the Communists should play a major role. The Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis. Weinstone asing on life.

The level of the discussion at the serted, can prove a powerful force for the organization of the auto workers. Lack of a strong trade two-day session set a high mark, William Weinstone, District Organ-izer, pointed out in closing. The decisions made in the organizational structure, trade union work and union movement, he explained, accounts for the main weaknesses in all phases of working class activity in Detroit. educational activity of the Party include many radical changes designed to quickly fuse with wide masses the membership and Party tional structure and methods, Weinstone showed the need for a sharp revision of the tasks to be carried

organizations.

In his report for the District
Committee, Weinstone gave the
keynote for the coming period in Unpaid Workers the struggle against war, fascism and hunger. He translated the main phases of the decisions of the munist International and Cen-Storm Aid Offices Communist International and Central Committee by drawing lessons from the rich experience of the workers in Michigan and Toledo in recent months. He analyzed the levelopments towards independent political labor action in Toledo and Detroit, and showed that in both cases great victories were scored towards a Farmer-Labor Party.

Work Among Masses

Weinstone turned chief fire against isolationist tendencies as under conservative influence. force into mass movements. The Labor Ticket in Toledo, with all In Randolph and Marblehead, its weaknesses he pointed out, was workers forced unwilling officials to Communist Party of that city can now throw its membership into helping build permanent neighbor-hood organizations and work for

a Labor Party in the trade unions. The main weaknesses in the Detroit campaign, he pointed out, were: 1) That in the Sinclairsentatives outside of Detroit re-ported considerable progress in the Sugar debate, there wasn't sufficient emphasis put upon showing that a Party breaking away from an iso-Labor Party would be the main force against war and fascism. This true from Jackson, Muskegon, Flint gave Sinclair an opportunity to pass off his demagogy that EPIC aims against war and fascism; 2) The labor campaign committee should Grand Rapids was the outstanding labor campaign committee should have challenged Robert Ewald, socalled labor candidate, who was sponsored by the Detroit Federation of Labor, to a united front on cussions to their demands. When the workers jammed into his office, threatening to tear the door from its hinges, Bessom hurriedly complied, distributing food orders among the the basis of a labor platform. If self. In either case, Sugar's posi-tion would have been strengthened. Weinstone reviewed in detail the Sign Painters Win wide agitation carried through during the labor carried through the labor ing the labor campaigns and put chief emphasis on the popular and most practical means used.

Organization of Unorganized

Boss to Fill Post in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 17.—The need for a Labor Party in this city is again brought home to the work-ers by the fact that the Democratic Party proposes to appoint Fred Weir, a mill superintendent, to replace the vacated seat of John Kane, Relief Workers Association has bepresident of the Pressmen's Union. on the City Council.

The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union yesterday sent a letter to the Council demanding a hearing on the filling of the appointment.

The majority of the leaders of the Central Labor Council have so far the W. P. A. workers, the unem-

dealt with the two old parties. The ployed and the poor farmed appointment to fill the labor leader's place by a mill superintendent scale and for better relief. place by a mill superintendent should give them food for thought

David Ramsey to Speak

of the International Workers' Order. by Judge Will Cummings.

City Council Asked by AFL Appointment Project Union Democrats Name Mill Newly Chartered Local

in Tennessee Plans Georgia Meeting

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 17. -Moving forward rapidly since its affiliation with the Hod Carrier and Common Laborers Union of the American Federation of abor, the gun a drive to win trade union wages on all Works Progress Administration projects in and around this

should give them food for the association here with regarding the necessity of independent political action of the Hod Carriers Union was made at meeting Friday in the Hamilton meeting Friday in the Hamilton County courthouse by Stanley oner of Allegheny County at the Campbell, secretary of the Associalast election and hence vacated his tion, to a meeting of more than 100 workers. The Association has close to 3,000

members in this city and almost that many in Daisy, Soddy and Hix-In Baltimore Friday son, according to Frank M. Lynch, BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—David Ramsey, writer and lecturer on economic and political topics, will speak here Friday night on "Fascism: Can It Happen Here?" at Horn's Hall, 1019 West North Avenue.

Dr. Albert Flumbers of the Johns Dr. Albert Blumberg, of the Johns tiers International which charged Hopkins University, will preside at the project foreman with discrimmeeting, which will be under ination for the firing. The charge the auspices of the English Branch was upheld and the men reinstated

Held in Rhode Island

Frade Union Representation Large—Central Trade Body Delegate Is Chosen to Head State Committee-Cleveland Congress Backed

Reports coming in yesterday from Providence, R. I. Baltimore and from New York, substantiated earlier predictions that the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Cleveland on Jan. 3, 4, 5, will be the broadest anti-war conference ever held in this country.

ican League has been set up in Rhode Island, with a delegate from the central labor body of the state as chairman. Local leaders of the American Legion tried to prevent the holding of the meeting.

Legion Fails to Halt Conference PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17 .concerted efforts made by leaders of the American prevent the meeting, the land branch of the Amerainst War and Fason. Seventythere were thirty-nin ates reprenizations, Federated including the Unions, enthusiast to the call of John Fran ican League representative f National Executive Committee rally all forces opposed to war and

Steps were taken to establish the American League as the instrument which to fight war and fascism in Rhode Island. A State committee of three officers headed by an official delegate from the Central Federated Unions, and an advisory body of six were elected. Among the delegates who signified

A state organization of the Amerwork and pledged their support, was the delegate from the Machinists' Union, Newport, who called for united action of all of organized labor against the threatening war danger, and urged that steps be taken to carry out in action the spirit of the resolution against war and fascism recently passed in both the state and national conventions the American Federation of

Philippine Delegate There

The meeting was given an inter-national flavor by the pressure of Mrs. Flora Ylagen, director of the Teacher's College at Manila, and secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the Philippine Islands Mrs. Ylagen, who was the Philippine delegate to the Y. W. C. A. World Conference at Geneva last month and also a member of the League for Disarmament at Geneva called for a broad-er perspective than that of mere seegraphical boundaries. Scoring l patrictism and nationalid, "What we need is a front to fight a com-

ed State committrade unionists men and one Negro. The from the cer is a delegate

4 Freighters Are Tied Up **OnWestCoast**

Seamen Act on Their Grievances Without Formal Strike Call

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—"Job action," or stoppage by the crew without formal strike, tied up four freighters on this coast this week Seamen quit the Matson Line ships Mani and Diamond Head when ordered to scrape tanks without extra pay and without pay for clothing spoiled in the process. The crew signing on the Wilhilo

of the American-Hawaiian Line discovered in the articles a clause that they were to unload and stow cargo, which is longshoremen's work. They refused to sign.

At San Pedro the Anna Shafer lies without a crew because the working hours were arbitrarily ex-tended by the owners.

Machinists' Union Asks Libel Suit Be Dropped Against Voice of Action

SEATTLE, Dec. 17.—The Ma-chinists' Union local here at its last meeting passed a formal resolution requesting Levine, Short, Harlin, Brackenreed and Flynn, officials of the Seattle Central Labor Union, to drop their libel case against Voice of Action, militant labor paper here and against its editor, Lowell Wake field, and reporter, Emerson Daggett

The suit followed publication of proceedings at the Central Labor and one a delegate by the boilermakers' delegate, which the suing officials consider reflected adversely on them.

Features

The 28-page Sunday Worker will contain three sections . . . an 8-page news section; a 4-page rotogravure section, and a 16-page magazine section. The following will be among the regular features of this popular newspaper:

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example of a section that is still

before it. Many active Party workers, only recently put forward as

In analyzing the Party's organiza-

out. His emphasis was that the Party apparatus from the top to

bottom was top heavy with func-tionaries. The apparatus should be

cut down so that most of the ac-tive forces will be such as carry

out work in the units. Street units

should be larger, based on wards and their work should be drastically turned to popular educational work and participation in every phase of political, social events and struggles in the territory opening that

in the territory; organizations that do not justify their existence or

overlap each other should merge or

be liquidated, and the main atten-

The long report, which was a masterly review of the Party in the

light of present developments, did not for a moment depart from liv-

Speakers Dwell on Experiences

Weinstone's report set the exam-ple for the discussion and almost

especially noteworthy that repre-

speakers contributed further

ing experience that confronted most every one attending the

plenum

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of such a gathering. All decisions were unanimously approved after some minor amend-Organization of the unorganized ments in committees. The quota of in Detroit and other Michigan cities from 4,000 to 5,000 readers for the put as the second major task Sunday Worker was approved.

experience they were able to collect

Gorman to Talk South Dakota On Labor Party WPA to Build

Progressives Grow

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 17,-Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Tetxile Workers of America, will speak at the New Haven High School on Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:15 p. m., it was announced yesterday by the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party.

convention of the American Federation of Labor, will give a comprehensive report of the Convention, dealing with the campaign made for various measures by the progressive wing of the Federation.
The New Haven Trades Council has endorsed the meeting by electing three of its representatives to sit on the platform of the meeting. They are John J. McCurry, Employes Union; and Solomon, an officer of the Trades Council. Harry Feldman, of the Theatrical Employees Union; and Solomon Alperovitz, president of the Trolleymen's Union. The Socialist Party will be represented by an official observer. Speaking with Mr. Gor-man will be William E. Kuehnel, president of the Hartford Central

Labor Union, and chairman of the

state A. F. L. committee for a Labor

Labor circles are still talking about the last meeting of the New Haven Trades Council, which was completely captured by the progressives. Professor Jerome Davis, delegate from the American Federation of Teachers, Local 204, introduced a resolution requesting the state executive committee of the Connecticut Federation of Labor to take a new referendum on the Labor Party issue in the cases where locals had not been asked to report their vote on this issue by total membership vote. The resolution also asked that all locals in Connecticut be polled, and instructed the New Haven Trades Council delegates to

port such a measure. refused to entertain the resolution, will be around \$33,000-farmers go and an appeal from his ruling was without relief checks and workers David Ramser speaks on "Fascism—
Can II Happen Here " Hotn's Hall.
Cigarmakers" Union. McCurry was the National Guard officers are very 1878 W. North Ava. Friday, Dec. 200 overwhelmingly defeated, and 1880 the National Guard officers are very happy about the whole thing 80 resolution was passed.

In New Haven 16 Armories

Will Report on A.F.L. Useful Projects Meet Convention-Local | Opposition but Work Speeded on Depots

By HARLAN CRIPPEN

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 17 .- It was put over very quietly and National Guard officers are very happy about it.

A large and expensive armory

construction program is part, and a large part of the W.P.A. program Mr. Gorman, who led the Labor in South Dakota. At this writing Party forces at the last national armories are definitely in the cards for Aberdeen, Yankton, Watertown, Pierre and Sturgie. Other cities where armories are planned, if the idea can be put across, include Madison, Brookings, Flandreau, Sioux Falls, Parker, Vermillion Mitchell, Hot Springs, Rapid City,

Edgemont and Lead. The plans have been put forward under the guise that armories could be used for municipal auditoriums, etc.,-but not to be forgotten is the fact that they will also serve as a storage place for guns. . . .

Useful projects had a great deal of trouble in being approved by Washington. Reactionary South Dakota papers condemned any use-ful project as "socialistic," but they ful project as "socialistic, but they didn't say a word about or against the armories. All of the 16 requests made by Adjutant General Cliff Coffey for armory appropriations were given federal approval without

delay.
Some weeks ago, Governor Tom Berry, with the cooperation of Na-tional Guard officials, formed a committee for the work of sneaking in the military preparations—as gently and as quietly as possible. The projects were planned, asked for and in charge of National Guard officials.

Unless an aroused public opinion protects and store the plant and aroused public opinion.

protests and stops the plans, another weapon, almost as vicious and dangerous to the interests of the haven Trades Council delegates to the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Connecticut Federation of Labor to support such a measure.

port such a measure.

Costs of the armories range from Mr. McCurry, who was presiding. \$50,000 to \$25,000. The average cost

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In Pittsburgh

Extends to All Stores of Three National Chains in District

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.-The Anti-Nazi Federation of Pittsburgh announced yesterday that the boythat organization in all department stores of the city during October has been extended to every store of three nationally known five-and-leadership, he tried to destroy the capelling to destroy t cott of Nazi made goods effected by surrounding counties.

Capitulation of the three con- form a new union. cerns practically completes a clean American Jewish Congress.

for removal of all Nazi products tation from above.

from the stores of the Murphy At the last meeting of the union, Butler and Westmoreland Counties. cannery owners, the Red

Altoona and Johnstown. The letter warned:

"We have communicated with you before with reference to your cooperation on this issue, and have gether with the Fishermen's Union. failed to come to any agreement with you. This is to notify you that unless we receive a written statement from you by Friday, Dec. 6, that you will remove all German goods from the counters of your stores and branches in Pittsburgh we shall begin picketing of these stores and branches on Saturday, Dec. 7. We believe that the enlightened people of Pitts-burgh will find it of interest to learn from the signs of our pickets that your stores are the only ones still handling the goods of the German government in the Pittsburgh Mr. Buzzell and William Green

A careful check has been made on all Pittsburgh stores, the Federation said today, and showed the three chains living up to the letter

Cablegrams of greetings to the victory won in securing the temporary freedom of Angelo Herndon on a second time, were received by the organization vesterday from William L. Patterson, its national secretary, now in Moscow, U.S.S.R. and from the Executive Committee of the International Red Aid.

"The glorious Herndon victory shows the irresistable power of the strengthens the struggle against reaction and fascist terror every-Joyous congratulations. Raise high the banner of aid to the Ethiopian Victims of Italian Fascism. Forward to the unconditional that compete with the product of Calles groups, the clergy and cerworse than that given criminals, the release of Herndon, the Scottsboro workers not in prison. There are release of Herndon, the Scottsboro boys, Mooney and Billings.

"WILLIAM L. PATTERSON." The cable from the International Red Aid reads as follows:

"Warmest congratulations of International Red Aid. Millions of Defense Fighters greet the great united front Herndon victory against reaction and the terrorization of the Negro people. This vic-tory strengthens the unity of the white and Negro masses and discloses the tremendous reserve of united front. Gives splendid opportunity for successful united front struggle for his complete freedom, follows: for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and Billings. It from outside, the war is likely to what it is up against: the quality lays a broad basis for aid and rebelong and costly. lief to the Ethiopian victims of fascism. Forward to new victories North is making progress at the against reaction, fascism, and war rate of one mile a day. Napier's It is a nation moving out from the danger. Long live the united front English troops in 1868 advanced turmoil and stagnation of feudalof defense and relief."

Reinstatement difficulties of the count fear of the Ethiopians. Of 2 Teachers Is Demanded

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- One recent victory is encouraging the labor and liberal forces fighting for academic freedom in California to increase their campaign to reinstate two teachers who were re-

moved from local schools.

The San Mateo Junior College board of trustees, after public hearings attended by hundreds of San Mateo residents, has refused to discharge John Iliff, professor of economics. Iliff was charged with being Communist by local organizations of professional patriots who used have got nowhere that matters, in

Anti-NaziTrade Cannery Union Seeks Boycott Grows To Regain AFL Charter

San Pedro Local Rallies Behind Militant Leadership Despite Attack of Buzzell, Head of Los Angeles Labor Council

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 17.—The members of the Fish Cannery Workers' Union of San Pedro, formerly Local 18656 of the A. F. of L., are sticking solidly together, despite the splitting tactics of J. W. Buzzell, Secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and his proselytes, the lead-

ten chains in Pittsburgh and five union by cancelling its A. F. of L. charter, and offering a new charter to any group who wishes to Workers Union 18656, with which

sweep of Nazi products from the if a new A. F. of L. union is formed matter; not so much for the fish shelves of Pittsburgh stores, offi-cials of the Federation said, and not be under the present leader- "It appears to be marked the successful culmination ship, and the union will be de-of united front negotiations with prived of its democratic rights. So, on your part, which if not properly the five-and-ten executives carried on in collaboration with representatives of the Anti-Nazi Boycott militant leadership, and for rethe Anti-Nazi Boycott militant leadership, and for re-Pittsburgh and the admission into the A. F. of L., with highly educated man, says that you Terms of the agreement provide their own union affairs without dic-

Company, the J. G. McCrory Com- the newly elected officers were and another international installed, and they give every evicannot be dence of carrying divulged, according to the agree- policies demanded of them in view of your brood because one or two of ment); in the city of Pittsburgh, of the increasing attacks on the and Allegheny, Washington, Fayette, workers and their union by the ducklings and have taken to the Latest developments, the Federa- Certain changes were made in the tion indicated, point to an early Constitution made necessary by the announcement that the boycott has cancellation of the A. F. of L. char-been extended to five-and-tens of ter, including the lowering of dues to 50 cents a month, and a resolution was adopted empowering the union officers to start an organi-

The Fishermen's Union has pledged the cannery workers and whether in the A. F. of L. or independent, as long as they represent a majority of the workers. fishermen feel that if any group breaks away from the majority of cannery workers at present in the Cannery Union, they will be acting against the interests of the cannery workers and the fishermen.

Carpenters Offer Backing In response to an appeal to all

Carpenters and Joiners of America. Inglewood, Calif., a copy of which was sent to Jack Moore, business "Yours for the good of agent of the Fish Cannery Workers" (Signed) A. C. JOE

"We are in receipt of a letter and It is clear to all the workers that Mr. Buzzell, this is a very serious

"It appears to be an indication

the guarantee of being able to run are pragmatical, (whatever that is.) But be that as it may, we have a bustling back and forth along the waterfront, your feathers all ruffled up, cluck-clucking, excitedly, tram-pling upon and scattering the rest

Taunts Buzzell on Red Bogey "Tut! Tut! Mr. Buzzell, do not be so alarmed at this spectre of Communism; it is just a bad, bad, bogey-man, designed to frighten timid children. "I fear that you are a little over-

wrought, Mr. Buzzell; you have been taking the sage of San Simeon too Detective or Myrt and Marge over "If the red stripes in our flag

cause you undue concern; if you cannot eat a can of tomatoes off a red tablecloth without snorting and pricking up your ears; or if a portion of Russian rye bread crumbled in a bowl of warm milk from Maw's cow stampedes you; I would advise a protracted rest.

"If you will permit a kindly suggestion from me, which I think unions that they send protests to would be beneficial to you as well as the rest of us: a little sojourn to against their splitting tactics, the the Thousand Islands in the St. following is the contents of a letter sent by the United Brotherhood of week or so on each island; or better still-complete and final retiremen

"Yours for the good of the Order.
(Signed) A. C. JOHNSON."

I. L. D. Leader Labor Fights Writ Communist Press Greets Release Upholding Traffic Bares Fascist Plot A. Workers were made for them the only safe method, it is quite expensive and would take years of Of Herndon Of Prison Products In Mexico City

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17 .-Various labor organizations here Machete, central organ of the Com-International Labor Defense on the have united to arouse public senti-munist Party of Mexico, has just ment against the interlocutory in- published photostatic copies of two junction of Federal Judge John sensational documents proving that Gore, which prohibits application General Saturnino Cedillo, Secreof the Ashurst-Sommers Act against interstate commerce in prison made tary of Agriculture in the Cardenas tary of Agriculture in the Cardenas are the Agriculture in the Agriculture in the Cardenas are the Agriculture in the Cardenas are the Agriculture in the Cardenas are the Agriculture in the Agricult

now twenty-four such states.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.-El

constitutionality of the law, which prohibited common carriers from to the National Union of the Vetaccepting shipments of such articles erans of the Revolution, an organ-intended for sale in states which ization that is collaborating with Bonning the the Gold Sh manufacture in prisons of goods in turn, in close relations with the the pickets after their arrest as

plea that the law confiscated their ing to expose the reactionaries who lowed to distribute handbills supproperty by interfering with their still lurk in the progressive Carporting the "Share the Wealth" denas government.

2 More Face Deportation From Gallup

Terror Continues Says I.L.D. Head-Union Meetings Banned

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Dec. 17. - An R appeal for a strong protest campaign to halt the deportation to Italy of Angelo Cattaneo and Auro. two unemployed miners of Gallup, N. M., has been issued to all sympathetic organizations of the Rocky Mountain region by the District Office of the International Labor Defense here, according to Allen O.

Herring, district secretary.

The sentencing of these two workers to deportation to Fascist Italy, where brutal persecution and possible death await them, reveals that the United States Department policy of "cooperation" with the Gallup-American Coal Company in the latter's union-smashing drive against the U. M. W. A. in Gallup by persecution of all militant workdeportation policy should be sent to vaccines, because at best they are Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C.

which has existed since April 4 last, continues unabated, often and to lose weight, it might according to Herring who recently be desirable to give him an effec-Herring returned from Gallup. returned from Gallup Herring himself was taken into tody by Acting Sheriff Dee Roberts and his deputies when he attempted to speak at a mass meeting in Gallup under the auspices of the Juan Ochoa Branch of the International Labor Defense.

The terrorism against the Gallup

Held in the sheriff's office for several hours, Herring was subjected to insults and attempts at provocation, and the mass meeting legs, especially my legs. This is was forced to leave the town that and will become a bad handicap in same night, being escorted for forty-five miles on the road to his deputies. He was an array with "a lynching party" if he ever most effectively."

organizations, including the meetings of U. M. W. A. locals, are pro- ally accepted as a normal charachibited by the police. Workers are teristic. groups of more than three or four certainly not looked upon as oddion the streets.

pseudo-patriotic societies, however,

Anti-War League Protests Arrests In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 17 --Cabinet, is actively supporting re- ets, who distributed handbills ex-Judge Gore granted the injunction to the Huffines Shirt Co. of this city, dealers in prison made shirts. His decision challenges the constitutionality of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitutionality of the constitution of th from violating their constitutional

ow twenty-four such states.

The shirt company used the usual paign that El Machete is conduct-

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

Vaccination for Whooping Cough 2. W., New York, writes: "My baby has whooping cough. My doctor advises vaccine treatments.

THERE is some evidence that the recently developed Kreuger whooping cough vaccine which is being used in the treatment of whooping cough, may have some merit; but this has not yet been definitely proven. For its full effect, it has to be given daily for about ten days. One injection of this or any other whooping cough vaccine would be of practically no

If your baby is running a very mild course, is not vomiting and is not losing weight, there would Protests against this vicious appear to be no reason for giving still in the experimental stage. However, if the cough is wearing

him down, causing him to vomit tive course of whooping cough vaccine. These treatments could very well be given at a Department of Health station.

Excessive Hair

M. B., Brooklyn, writes: "I am a sixteen-year-old boy and am quite embarrassed by the fact that I have much hair on my arms and broken up by police. Herring worrying me a great deal. It is

THE presence of hair on the arms, legs and chest in a male is usu-Those who have a little even prohibited from assembling in more than the usual amount are We believe you are being over-Congregations of vigilante and sensitive about your condition.

We know definitely that some boys are not only permitted, but are held would be quite pleased to have this Prisoners Relief Department, urges at the expense of the workers, ac- condition as many people consider all those who want to lend a hand cording to a letter received here it a sign of manhood and virility, to hurry with their contributions of from Gallup. For a recent banquet This is only a superstition, how-funds, clothing, shoes, toys—so that of the Chavez Club, a police-spon-sored vigilante organization, W. P. A. workers were taxed \$1, but no of the hair. While electrolysis is to our Christmas gifts will be distreatment, in your case.

Child Hygiene Symposium

CHILD Hygiene in the Soviet Union and America" will be the five years. be one of the speakers.

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OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST

He Has No Shoes, So He Gets Pneumonia

"I am on relief myself," writes herself, and for his little girl. It contributor to the Christmas was because he was ready same night, being escorted for forty-five miles on the road to Shiprock, N. M., by the sheriff and Drive for political prisoners and to get enough to eat for his family his deputies. He was threatened on how I can get rid of the hair lows around here to show those a year ago and sentenced on a fedpeople in jail that they are not eral charge of "sedition." The relief forgotten. I'll do my darndest to demonstration in which he parraise as much as I can."

> the Prisoners Relief Department of institution, therefore making dethe International Labor Defense mands upon it became "sedition." makes its appeal. Not only material support, but moral support is what Christmas bundle from the I.L.D. these "needlest" cases need.

610, 80 East 11th Street, New York for his throat.

Case 24 HAROLD SNYDER Harold Snyder has had pneu-

monia every winter for the past state Penitentiary at Santa Fe, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and five years. He is a very delicate child. Last winter he seemed a little his wife and child, at home in fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewsubject of the Health and Hygiene child. Last winter he seemed a little Symposium to be held December 23 stronger. But he didn't have a de-Gallup, are among friends. But the ing instructions included. at the Community Church, 110th cent pair of shoes and the first friends are just as desperately hard Street and Broadway. Isabel Soule, slushy day he got his feet wet on up as she is. The relief in Gallup recently returned from Russia, will the way to school. He spent three months in bed.

will mean for Harold, for Prisoners Relief Department of the his wife who is not very strong I. L. D.

That is exactly the spirit in which fices of the F. E. R. A., a federal Mrs. Snyder hopes that her

will have a good stout pair of shoes

Case 25 LEANDRO VELARDE

be appealed, and that thousands of accepted as such. people, workers, trade unionists, Well then, starting tomorrow, friends of liberty and justice are with our column readers' letters! supporting your fight for freedom is a pretty terrible thing. what faces Leandro Velarde. Gallup miner. He is at present in the forces that own the mines and tried His father, looking through the bars of his cell in Leavenworth penitentiary, trembles as the winter weather gets more severe. He dreads to regular source of income—the

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Representa- chinists' work to carmen. tives of the six organizations in the

6 Standard AFL Unions that their own agreement on jurisdiction in the shops be recognized by the foremen. The foremen have To Observe Craft Lines a delicate situation by assigning electrical work to machinists, ma-

The company still preserves a System Federation of the standard skeleton organization of its com-(A. F. of L.) shop crafts in the pany union in the shops, although Illinois Central Railroad have it has had agreements with the jointly demanded of the company regular unions for over a year.

"Let me see what Ann Barton says about this. If she agrees with me. then will you let me marry your doughter?" This was agreed to. And there I was. Certainly we can discuss some personal problems here. I am will-ing to give my point of view, and

solve them.

problems affecting large numbers of working-class women to the column readers for discussion. All I can promise with regard to them is that the reactions of the column readers to these problems will have space here. I will not hesitate to give my opinion, based on what I believe to be in accordance with Looking forward to a sentence of Party teachings. But this is to state 45 to 60 years at hard labor, even that my opinion will be a personal though you know that sentence will one, when so stated, and must be Well then, starting tomorrow, or

THERE has been an accumula-

I tion of letters to the column. Today when I looked over the un-

printed ones I was appalled. Again there is the question—how can the material that should appear

There are many fine letters in that envelope where I keep material

that is to be used. The letters represent many points of view. They

come from housewives, members of

trade unions, professionals, working-

class and middle class women. They

speak of things that are much in

the mind of today's woman. They

present points of view that are

sometimes sharply in contradiction to each other. This is all to the

good. Out of the discussion of vary-

ing opinions, we can mold a correct

more than to lie in that overstuffed

envelope from day to day. They will

not all present a correct Communist

point of view, but they have all

been written in the effort to realize

that correct Communist point of

view and direct it towards dealing

with women's conditions today, to

the home problems that the crisis

has created, to the existing organ-

izations that concern women, and

THOSE letters are going to see the

that until they are exhausted, these

letters will appear alternately with

columns written by me, every other

And now, since we are speaking

want to comment on another as-

pect. An increasing number of let-

ters present personal problems, some

of them asking me point blank to

One boy, as a matter of fact, said

to his prospective father-in-law,

light of day. I have decided

izations that their objectives.

These are letters that deserve

in the column be squeezed

our tiny space?

point of view.

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—At a general assembly of the Young Communist League of Mexico, two important resolutions were adopted.

Military Expert Appraises Ethiopian Tactics in African War

Here is the second analysis of the military features

with tanks, bombing main Ethiopian army with his re-

past. . .

-By T. H. WINTRINGHAM-

of the Italo-Ethiopian war by the famous author of "The Coming World War" . . . It shows how the strong points

of Mussolini's army are also its weak ones. . . . Can Ethi-

2. The main Italian force in the

mous forces which need a vast organization of supply services. By these services the army is tied to roads which can carry lorries; these roads have to be made.

Change in Generals

Nothing has occurred since the timate of the position. The seventh week of war is here. By the seventh week, in 1870, Sedan was an accom-plished fact and the Germans near Paris; in 1914 the Marne had been fought, Tannenberg was long over;

In a previous article we outlined in strategy: some attempt will now 1. If there is no intervention fate of this attempt if we know Nature of Ethiopian Empire

What is the Ethiopian empire?

over three miles per day.

3. This fatal slowness of the Italian advance is not due to the difficulties of the country, but to period before Boris Godunov. Ethi-The result of this fear is that eign capitalism and of internal can. opia, under the impulsion of forthe advance is encumbered by too forces, is changing rapidly from a much impedimenta for rapid move- feudal state of this nature to ment, and is carried out by enor- state of nascent capitalism, in which equipped of a strong king. It is becoming, in many ways, a state similar to modern war. But such an army is artillery, and a few tanks (a few, those of Henry VIII of England, of unable, because of its size and its because petrol could not be trans-Peter the Great of Russia, and of equipment, and because of the con-Kemal, the present ruler of Turkey. stant threat of guerrilla attack on Henry's England was very differarticle embodying these four points ent from Peter's Russia or Kemal's tion, to advance sufficiently fast, tachment, in force, until it was fifty was written to change our establishment of the main Italian commiles ahead of the main Italian Turkey; but amongst these differences one similarity stands out. When a nation ceases to be the battlefield of feudal nobles—barons, boyars, or rasses—and is united firmly under a progressive ruler, national feeling comes into being the Japanese overran the whole of and an immense flood of national the Japanese overran the whole of Jehol within seven weeks of launching their offensive. The Italians land founded the Navy and the have got nowhere that matters, in Empire: the Russia of Peter and

Changed Tactic Would Weaken

opia win? ... Here is the answer ... this army be efficient? Can these and trenched "lagers." The comilliterate black soldiers, scarcely mander of a detached and mobile equipped and scarcely trained, op- force of the type indicated would pose a modern army? In the par- soon find, as Napier found in 1858 ticular circumstances of this par- that a very large proportion of his ticular war, it is clear that they troops were engaged on protecting an. convoys, dumps, wells and moun-They cannot oppose, in force, an tain passes in his rear. He would

immense technical resources of infantry, some cavairy, some pack modern war. But such an army is artillery, and a few tanks (a few, equipment, and because of the con- ported for many). There seems no reason why the its overloaded lines of communica- Ethiopians should oppose this demander, Marshal Badoglio, must forces based on the new roads. The either content himself with the only aeroplane bases available would same slow creeping forward as in be those protected by the main the past, or must divide up his forces. The commander of the deforces, and send a relatively lightly tached force would therefore have armed detachment towards Mag- some assistance from planes, but dala to bring the Ethiopians to not so much as the main Italian forces have been receiving in the

planes numerous enough to overpower the machine guns. No "na-Italian army of over 100,000 men therefore be likely to encounter the tive" or "colonial" army opposed to destroy the Nineteenth Army ma- commanders in the North therefore, makes it likely that the

a Communist by local organisations of professional patriots who used no professional patriots who used the Hearst press as their chief campaign mouthpleer. The board campaign mouthpleer. The board of so so in their leight.

There is, however, one new fair of very considerable significance, the professor life of very considerable significance, the third of the Marshal's and effect such a force? Certainly leightly armed and therefore mobile.

The base of owners are agreed that it was not illegal for reviewed, and the control and the contr

collection of tribes, armed with ern rifle against organized armies.' rifles effective at a quarter of a mile range, like the Afghan frontier tribes before 1914. It is an army that is steadily being trained ranges, so that the man using the to use its principal weapons, rifles rifle, if entrenched or hidden behind effective at a range of over a mile rocks, is practically invisible by the and of some use at longer ranges. man who is being fired at. Because It has a certain number of machine of this a party of a hundred mounguns, and will soon have more. taineers with rifles can force a The machine-gun became the whole European brigade to halt and dominant weapon in 1917 and 1918. Wait while artillery and machine It remains dominant today, in the absence of tanks and bombing air-planes numerous enough to over-

Ethiopians Well Disciplined

The influence of the Italian air an imperialist force has ever before power on the war as a whole must power is centralized in the hands planes, heavy artillery and all the sources reduced to perhaps 20,000 been armed with machine guns, with be left for later discussion, together one exception. The Nineteenth with the quality and characteristic Chinese Army, at Shanghai in 1932, use of the Italian troops. But one was fairly well equipped with these other factor in the Ethiopian weapons. Because of the nature of strength must be mentioned: the the battle ground the Japanese discipline so far displayed by comtanks and bombing planes could not manders, troops, and civilians. The chine gun posts, and these posts strictly obeyed the Emperor's orders do ninated the battle field, defeating not to jeopardize their troops by the Japanese troops, who were better trained, better led and of higher Italian advance. The troops in the morale than are the Italians. The South, where there has been more example of the Nineteenth Army, actual fighting, have endured long periods of bombing from the air Ethiopians, when they have learnt The civilians in Addis Ababa have to use the machine guns now being shown extraordinary restraint (such imported, will be able to hold up as would not have been shown in

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YoungCommunists Seek Unity of Mexican Youth

Party Considers Changes in Structure of Lower Bodies To Enable Members and Units to Contact Fellow-Workers

DECISION ON ORGANIZATION BY NOVEMBER PLENUM OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C.P., U.S.A.

(Decision on Party organization made at the November plenary session of the Cen-tral Committee of the Communist Party,

The reorientation of our Party for the speedier development of the united front and the building of the Farmer-Labor Party requires a thorough overhauling of our organizational apparatus.

It requires first of all a thorough study of the organizational improvements which will increase the ability of our Party organizations to carry through more effectively the decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

To accomplish this there is needed a thorough examination of the lower organizations and their weaknesses, and a study of their experiences gained by the districts in carrying out the decisions on organization of the May Plenum.

The principle to be followed in the solution of these organizational problems is this: that the Party members shall be enabled to spend the majority of their time in approaching, contacting and convincing their fellow workers in the shops, trade unions, mass organizations, neighborhoods, etc., of the correctness of our Party's program on immediate demands, and organizing them, instead of being occupied with inner-Party activities.

Build the Shop Nuclei

The present custom in territorial units of overburdening members with

Extension of United Front Requires Growth of Party

In the period between the Sixth and Seventh Congresses, our Parties in the capitalist countries have undoubtedly grown in stature and have been considerably steeled. But it would be a most dangerous mistake to rest on this achievement.

The more the united front of the working class extends, the more will

new, complex problems rise before us, and the more will it be necessary for us to work on the political and organizational consolidation of our Parties.

The united front of the proletariat brings to the fore an army of workers which will be able to carry out its mission if this army is headed by a leading force which will point out its aims and paths. This leading force can only be a strong proletarian, revolutionary party.

If we Communists exert every effort to establish a united front, we do this not for the narrow purpose of recruiting new members for the Communist Parties. But we must strengthen the Communist Parties in every way and increase their membership for the very reason that we seriously want to strengthen the united front. The strengthening of the Communist Parties is not a narrow Party concern, but the concern of the entire working class.

(From the report of Georgi Dimitroff to the Seventh World Congress of the Com-munist International.)

a multitude of tasks results in diminishing the mass activities as well as the educational work of the units. This in turn lowers the enthusiasm of the members, and fails to develop their understanding of the tasks to be carried out.

The central task of our organizational work remains the building of the shop nuclei and the strengthening of the existing shop nuclei by recruiting the best elements, the key people in the shops. We must bring about a real turn in this phase of our work. This means more and better shop nuclei. It means giving these basic Party units more guidance, and making this guidance more concrete, in order to make them into real political bodies, capable of issuing more and

better shop papers, and becoming the real political leaders of the masses in the shops.

Enlarging Certain Units

1. Our experience shows that the small units in cities cannot properly tackle the political problems in their territory. It is suggested, therefore, that in certain districts we try a system of enlarging the street units and basing them on existing political subdivisions. This should make them capable of approaching more effectively the political problems of their territory, and thus improve their leadership, political education, and social life. Such Party organizations will exercise a far greater appeal to the American workers, and will better enable us to maintain close contact with

Educational Meetings

2. The Central Committee suggests that in certain districts the plan be tried of devoting one or two meetings a month to education exclusively, the other meetings being devoted to assignment of activities, etc. Party dues, however, shall be collected at all

Moreover, to make these educational meetings more attractive and successful, two or three units can be brought together so that the meetings take on the character of forums, with leading comrades as speakers, and with a definite time set aside for questions and discussion.

In those places where larger unit meetings would endanger the existence of the Party, further study should be given to the problem of the best form of organization to be adopted in the given conditions.

3. Each unit should carefully study the character of the various organizations in the neighborhood, and discuss the possibility of assigning groups of comrades to each organization in order to strengthen our ties with the organized sections of the neighborhood.

Industrial Nuclei

4. The need to reach the masses in industry and in the trade unions presents us with the problem of finding more suitable organizational forms than our present street units in order to carry through more suitable organizational forms than our present street units in order to carry through more effectively the main tasks of the Party. This task is especially made difficult at the present time by the organizational weakness of the street units. It is therefore necessary in general to apply a more flexible policy in our forms of organization:

a) In order to reach the masses more effectively and to facilitate the formation of shop nuclei, we shall bring together in one unit Party members working in the same building or industrial area. This type of unit will function as a transitional form, in order to strengthen our work in these particular shops, with the aim of building shop nuclei.

Pre-Convention Experiences

b) From now until the Party Convention, we shall try to get necessary experience from experiments carried out in New York and Cleveland, bringing together trade unionists in certain trade union locals of industries for the purpose of bringing the Party campaigns to the masses in those particular locals or industries.

In the course of the pre-convention discussion, these experiences should be brought forward so that by the time of the National Convention the accumulation of these experiences shall result in definite concrete decisions for the improvement of our Party organization.

Negro Masses Need Anti-Fascist People's Front, Says Ford

DECLARES A FARMER-LABOR PARTY WHICH WILL FIGHT FOR NEGRO RIGHTS CAN WIN WIDE SUPPORT AMONG THE NEGRO PEOPLE

By James W. Ford

(From the report of James W. Ford, organizer of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party, to the November plenary session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.)

I want to deal with only one point: the Farmer-Labor Party and the Negro people. Comrade Browder has described at length the program of a Farmer-Labor Party, and I believe that we should use his approach to the question, in our practical work from the viewpoint of what the masses who participate in politics want.

What have the Negro people to gain from the Farmer-Labor Party?

In order to answer this question, it is necessary to find out what are the issues and needs that face the Negro people, and how they have fared in the old line parties, the Republican and Democratic.

The Negroes and the "New Deal"

First, let us take the Democratic Party, the party of Roosevelt. Negroes are dissatisfied to the point of desperation, and have a determination to change from Roosevelt, because the "New Deal" has well nigh brought them to the point of being beggars. The tenant farmers and sharecroppers were the chief sufferers from the "New Deal" in the cotton belt, where nearly \$300,000,000 were poured out to the greedy landlords, and out of which the tenants and croppers got practically nothing. The plow-under and acreage reduction program of the A.A.A. sent hundreds of thousands of poor Negro farmers and their families "down the road" to starvation and homelessness Roosevelt's Social Security Act excludes agricultural labor from benefits, and thus bars nearly half of the Negro population.

population) even though in every section of pan into the fire. the country there is the rankest discrimination against Negroes in the administration of relief. ditions disclosed following the March 19th outbreak in Harlem, which is the heart of a city that at least boasts of being the most liberal unity in the country.

The Negro wage worker is maintained in a fim-crow status by differential wage standards which were legalized by the "New Deal" codes. On all projetcs the Negro worker is almost completely barred from skilled work. It is only by the bitterest struggle that a few Negroes have been given skilled work.

The Negro middle class has fared no better under the "New Deal." They are pushed from pillar to post; many of them are starving or are on the point of starvation. This class of Negro population is also a victim of discrimin, segregation in hospital employment, in relief administration jobs; various institutio bar Negroes among the middle class. The prodonals suffer hardest because their clientele is hard hit by the "New Deal" and they are to make payments or to engage services. Like all small business men, the Negro s business man is being wiped out, with the difference that he is being wiped out twice as fast as the small white business man, because of the jim-crow system.

Social and Civil Rights Vanish

Social and civil rights of Negroes have been almost completely wiped out since the "New Deal." How is it possible that Angelo Hern-don is being railroaded to the chain-gang for

of the Negroes (as well as the entire working pression of the Negro people.

The new indictment of the Scottsboro boys was made possible by the "New Deal" Supreme the Republican Party and the reactionaries op-Court's refusal to rule on fundamental viola- pose Roosevelt and the "New Deal." But they tions of the constitutional rights of Negroes. do this to provide a trap to catch those people These two outlandish attacks on the Negro who are dissatisfied with the "New Deal," inpeople only emphasize how sharply the Demo- cluding the Negro people. William Randolph cratic Party is cracking down upon the most Hearst is one of the worst haters of the Negro elementary civil rights and liberties of the people in this country. He is a supporter of Negro people. Witness the horrible lynching of Hitler, who says: a Negro yesterday, and the rising of what appears to be another wave of lynchings. Has the Federal government ever done anything about the lynch rule against the Negro people? Has Mr. Roosevelt ever raised one finger in favor of a Federal anti-lynch bill? Of course not! No wonder there is growing discontent and dissatisfaction among Negroes against the "New Deal" and the Democratic Party!

The most elementary constitutional right, the right to vote, is systematically denied Negroes, either by violence or through fraud.

Despite supposed equality guaranteed the Negroes under the Constitution, some four million of voting age are disfranchised. According to the 1930 census, the total Negro voting population was 6,531,939 or 9 per cent of the entire voting population of the United States. But, because of disfranchisement it amounts to only 3 per cent of the voting population.

Negroes and Republican Party

Negroes began to break away from the Republican Party, the traditional party of the In January of this year, four million Negroes to swing back to the Republican Party now? Party. What can the Negro people gain from program? What are some of the problems that rades, to develop the struggle for the rights of comrade said, "Land for the tenants at easy were on relief (nearly one-third of the Negro No! It would be like jumping from the frying the Farmer-Labor Party? What is the Farmer-

Comrade Browder described in detail the re-

Among these are William Randolph Hearst, the class), already sharply curtailed by the slave fascist; Morgan, the financier; the du Ponts, traditions of the South." Roosevelt's program munition makers and war mongers. They are is enforcing the special discrimination and op- the leaders of the Liberty League, the most reactionary group in America today.

It is true, as Comrade Browder has said, that

"In each Negro, even in one of the kindest disposition, is the later forute and the primituries of slavery, nor by an external varnish of civilization. All assimilation, all education is bound to fail on account of the racial inborn features of the blood. One can therefore understand why in the southern states (of America) sheer necessity compels the white race to act in an abhorrent, and perhaps even cruel manner against Negroes, And. of course, most of the Negroes that are lynched do not merit any regret."

This quotation expresses the threat of fascism to the Negro should it come to the U.S., and here. If this is true of the Republican Party, what are the Negro people to do?

The Farmer-Labor Party and Its Program

Negroes, and swung to the Democratic Party Republican and Democratic parties brings us to labor action, some sort of people's movement unions and Negroes. The key is in the trade of the need of unity of the Negro and white around 1928. Would it be wise for the Negroes consider another party—the Farmer-Labor that will be able to fit into the Farmer-Labor union field and particularly for white com- farmers. He is correct on another point. The Labor Party?

program is further restricting the civil rights reactionary people either head or influence it. which hundreds of thousands can be mobilized a housing program—the tearing down and up-struggle around the speech of Randolph at the Democrats and Republicans.

the vital needs and lives of the Negro people. We see further that in the very center of this Farmer-Labor Party program is the point that death penalty for lynchers.

The Negro people can see ti points that affect the lives of millions of peo- on these issues—the unity of dissatisfied Re- gross in a Farmer-Labor Party based upon the ple in this country, give the possibility of a publicans and Democrats, of Socialists and following demands: the right to vote against million-fold alliance with people who want to Communists, of Negro nationalists who also discrimination, against lynching, for equal fight against capitalism, against unemployment, have special demands and interests around wages. against both the Republican and the Demo- which they will struggle, of the Negro middle cratic parties, and develop a program for civil class, etc. Such a unity of forces gives us the rights for Negroes. The Negro people can see possibilities in Harlem of building up a People's that they can build up a fighting alliance that (Labor) Party ticket. has the possibility of forcing demands.

Negro Communities

selves out of the morass of discrimination? How done? I think, comrades, that this analysis of the can the people of Harlem develop some sort of face the people of Harlem?

twenty years? It is simply because Roosevelt's actionary party in American politics. The most people are considerably concerned, around doctors and nurses to work at their profession, we have for doing this? I believe that the -not only Negro people, but other masses. It rooting of firetraps that exist in Harlem, the A. F. of L. convention and the support our These ten fundamental points are of an anticapitalist character; every one of them affects and Democratic parties. This revolt has given the possibilities of developing a broad unity movement.

deals with equal rights for the Negroes, which movement has developed, has touched the from the South who spoke here yesterday is abare being denied them especially in the South; heart of the Negro people. The above six or solutely correct; that is, on the question of the against discrimination in every form, and the seven points affecting the Negroes are the basis demands of a Labor-Party ticket in the South of a people's ticket in Harlem. Suppose we and the possibilities of bringing white workers could establish unity of the people in Harlem to support the elementary de

Unity of People's Movement

and F.L.P.

which Hearst is doing his level best to bring Negro communities; for example, the South ticket from the viewpoint of the Negro com- the vote to the Negroes in the South, electing Side Side of Chicago, Harlem, Detroit, and munities, developing it on the basis of the needs Negroes to office, electing judges, the right to many other communities where Negroes are of the Negro people. Now I want to speak of a sit on juries, no discrimination, etc. These decongregated. What possibilities are there in key question, of how to consolidate this peo- mands do not deny or negate the question of these communities for independent political ac-ple's movement in the Negro communities with self-determination, they are the necessary first tion? How can the Negro people lift them- the Farmer-Labor Party. How is this to be steps towards self-determination.

the Negroes, for equal rights, for jobs for Ne- payment." I believe we should add to this "no Around the issues of discrimination in relief, groes, and to bring them into the trade unions, interest on this land, tax-free land, and land In the first place, the Farmer-Labor Party police terror, unemployment relief and insur- This is the task of the white Communists, and that will provide a minimum existence for the actionary policies of the Republican Party. The has as its fundamental purpose the development ance, a program of recreation for Negro chil- to bring the Labor Party movement closer to Negro people" because the ruling class also One has only to remember the shocking con- Republican Party has become the most re- of an anti-fascist movement in which the Negro dren, hospitalization, for the right of Negro these Negro communities. What possibilities do wants to settle the Negro dren, hospitalization, for the right of Negro these Negro communities.

will have in its ranks Communists, Socialists, question of Negro leadership in politics, espe-comrades can give to this resolution for the cially in the Republican and Democratic par- rights of the Negro people at the 54th Conven-What is the program for a Farmer-Labor ties, a community-wide struggle developed tion should be a wedge to develop the broadest Party? Comrade Browder in his speech stated during and following the March 19 outbreak, movement for the rights of the Negro people in ten basic points in the program of a Farmer- In Harlem there has developed a sharp strug- the trade unions and make the trade unions in gle among the top and secondary leaders reality the base for the Farmer-Labor Party,

The next point is the question of the South, The Ethiopian issue around which a large Here I want to say that the comrade organizer

This is absolutely correct as a minimum protogether in the South. Furthermore, however, there is one other thing to be done in the South, and that is the organization of a "Right to Vote League," which already has had some development in Louisiana; a Right to Vote League which will have as its basis the abolition I would like to turn my attention to certain I have spoken of the possibilities of a people's of the poll tax, the abolition of the denial of

> And, further, the comrade showed the grow-Comrade Browder has spoken about trade ing realization on the part of sections of whites useless marginal land in order to take them off relief. But on such farms it will be impossible for the Negroes to maintain themselves and therefore we must raise the question not only of land to the tenants at easy payment, but of no tax, no interest on this land, and to provide for the Negroes the possibilities of a minimum existence on such land.

What are the possibilities for such a united front? The Sharecroppers Union in its struggle for these demands has shown that it has influence over large masses in the South. It has come closer to the Southern Tenant Farmer Union. This shows the possibilities of buildi the united front in the South.

The National Negro Congress

About the National Negro Congress: it promorganized among the Negroes of this country Already many important organizations and churches have endorsed the call: The National ciation of Colored Women's Clubs, the Order of Elks, the Praternal Council of Negro Churches, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (Randolph of this organization has written an introduction to the pamphlet by the Secretary, John P. Davis), the Workers Council of the National Urban League (they are going to hold a conference in Chicago at the same time that the Congress is being held), the

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Central Committee Launches Drive for Sunday Worker

CIRCULATION OF 100,000 BY MAY 1 IS GOAL SET BY PARTY-EMPHASIS PLACED ON THE INDUSTRIAL CENTERS

For years the Communist Party has made one of its main tasks the building of the DAILY WORKER into a mass organ, as a prerequisite toward reaching larger masses and building our movement. The fact that this year's financial drive was a success, that workers contributed over \$60,000 to make possible the publication of our central organ, shows immediately the tremendous prestige of the DAILY WORKER among the most advanced workers in the United States; shows their devotion and loyalty to our Party through the DAILY WORKER.

Taking into consideration the fact that the largest amount of contributions came from New York and vicinity, that in New York it was possible in one year's time to gain 6,000 new readers by solving some elementary organizational tasks, giving the Metropolitan area two-thirds of the entire circulation of the DAILY WORKER; and on the other hand that the Saturday edition of the DAILY WORKER increased greatly throughout the country, making it almost half that of the total circulation, we have proof

(1) We can build a mass circulation of the DAILY WORKER in the Metropolitan area, which in turn will aid the circulation nationally, thus greatly increasing the income as a whole;

(2) That we can build a real mass circulation of a popular SUN-DAY WORKER, which, by concentrated effort, in a very short time will double the present circulation of the Saturday edition, and

(3) The largest industrial centers, such as Chicago, Detroit, etc., will be enabled to concentrate on the building of a mass circulation of the popular SUNDAY WORKER. and very soon be able to publish their own weekly papers.

The Central Committee therefore decides, in consideration of the above, to launch a mass circulation drive for the SUNDAY WORKER which began December 1, with the aim of reach-

ing by May 1 a circulation of 100,000, 10,000 of which must be in subscriptions, the drive to last until the Party Convention. The main prerequisite for a suc-

cessful circulation drive of the DAILY WORKER is the building of a real mass circulation apparatus as part of the organizational apparatus of the Party, which will guide and follow up the campaigns day by day. Such an apparatus in the Center will have to be emulated on a District and Section scale. As part of this apparatus there must be considered the DAILY WORKER correspondents in the various cities, for the purpose of better coordinating the political with the organizational needs of the paper.

Transform Y. C. L. Into Mass Organization of New Type; Build a Front of the Young Generation Against Fascism

RESOLUTION OF SIXTH WORLD CONGRESS OF YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

adopted at the Sixth World Congress of the for unification of the ranks of the youth, for the building of a mass League. It should be read, studied, popularized and applied by all members of the Party and League.

The Tasks of the United Front of the Youth

The life of the young generation of toilers in the capitalist countries has lately deteriorated to an unheard of degree, and it still continues to worsen. The overwhelming majority of youth are now a ruthlessly oppre and exploited generation.

What characterizes at the present time the life of the large sections of the tolling youth?

Mass unemployment, an ever growing num ber of youth who never worked, and who generally never had an opportunity to learn trade, fierce exploitation of those employed in industry; impoverishment of the rural youth denial of the political rights to the youth, and their right to a cultured life; sharply curtailed possibilities of securing a general or specia ducation; loss of any prospects; destruction of the normal healthy life of the youth, spread ing vagrancy, prostitution, and begging.

The fascist system of forced labor and militarization is being ever more widely applied in the capitalist countries. Fascism is brutally annihilating the best elements of the revolutionary youth, and at the same time trying to utilize for its own reactionary ends the profoundly growing dissatisfaction of the toiling youth, with the present conditions of life, and their growing urge for militant action. In citing the youth of one nationality against those of another, fascism fans chauvinism and is trying to inculcate its mad "race theory into the minds of the youth.

Relying on the fascists and other reaction ary parties, the big bourgeoisie are seeking to convert the young generation into an obedien tool of their class and imperialist policies.

Fascism means war. It menaces the independence of the weak nations (the war of Italian fascism against Ethiopia), intensifie imperialist oppression in the colonial and semicolonial countries, and directs its military provocations (German fascism) especially against the Soviet Union. Fascism is prepar ing another monstrous catastrophe brings death to millions of the youth.

At the same time, however, there is a grow ing youth movement against fascism and imperialist war, and capitalist exploitation. Ever larger sections of the youth belonging to the various organizations, regardless of nationality or religious belief, are anxiously seeking a way to improve their life, are beginning to defend sociated with the Communist International. their rights, and are entering the struggle for their interests, for freedom and for peace.

The forces of the youth, however, are scattered and consequently their fight does not lead to decisive success. All experience shows that the youth cannot successfully defend their interests without uniting their forces on the side of the working class and the entire toiling population to fight the common enemy, fascism

I. The Necessity for a Change in the Character of the Youth Leagues

1.-The cause of the toiling youth imperatively demands their unification in genuine class, non-party youth organizations, consisting not only of Communist, but also Socialist, and non-Party, national revolutionary, pacifist, religious and other sections of their daily attention towards economic, political and cultural interests and rights of the toiling youth, educate their members in the spirit of the class struggle, proletarian in-

The creation of such genuine mass youth organizations of a new type requires a radical reorganization of the Young Communist Leagues and a complete abandonment of any form of sectarian copying of the Parties.

All the vital interests of the younger generation of toilers, the most diversified, healthy requirements of the youth, and not abstract politics should determine the substance and the life of the youth organizations. The work of these organizations should be adapted entirely to the desires and requirements of the youth themselves, so that while learning, organizing and fighting for the vital interests o cated in the spirit of the fight for freedom for Socialism, against reaction, against fascism against imperialist war.

Open Doors to All Youth

2.—The doors of these youth organizations must be wide open for the entire working class youth, for the young pessants, the student and participate in their work.

All the work of these organizations should members of the organizations should have full power to decide in a democratic way the tasks, by means of example and conviction, and not that unity of action is a "maneuver" directed leaders to the rank and file members, dally to new ones both as regards work fascist offensive. nd discipline, should be adapted to the mass character of the youth organizations, and affiliated in the Young Communist Interna-

the establishment of permanent contact of hastening and ensuring the unification of the these organizations with the resolutionary youth. of the toilers that this be done. The Congress crete conditions and practical occasions for

Open Wide Doors Of Youth Groups

But how can the proletariat be prepared for the event of an imperialist war as long as our Young Communist Leagues are as weak as they are today? Unless there are strong, active and revolutionary organizations of the working class youth, organically connected with the largest youth organizations of the country. the proletariat, both in the fight against war and in the fight against fascism, will be like a one-armed sol-

From the fact that strong revolutionary organizations are necessary, it by no means follows that our Young Communist Leagues must accept only such new members who are already revolutionary, already Communists, already fully capable of action. No. The doors of our youth organizations must be thrown wide open! Wherever these organizations are legal they must be thrown wide open to all young men and women as long as they sincerely sympathize with Communism and want to study Communism.

The whole life of the Communist youth organizations must be so refashioned that new members who are not yet Communist and who are not yet accustomed to Communist discipline and activity should feel at home in the Young Communist League, come to us willingly, experience a vivid interest in the life of our organizations and find in the latter the opportunity of developing step by step into Communists.

(From the speech of O. Kuusinen, "The Youth Movement and the Fight Against Fascism and the War Danger," at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist In-

necessity of the youth international being as-

3.-The organizational forms of the Youth Leagues cannot be the same for all countries. all regions or cities. They must always coincide with the concrete conditions and specific tasks of the youth movement. The most essential form of organization of the youth leagues are all kinds of clubs and circles satisfying the cultural, economic, professional and political interests of the youth, and also local societies, courses, residential groups, groups of unemployed, rural youth, girls, students, etc.

II. For Unity of the Working Class Youth

1.-In seeking to rally all the toiling youth, the Congress considers efforts to bring about organic unity with the Young Socialist Leagues to be the primary task of the Young Communist Leagues.

This unity is justified by the fact that the Socialist youth also occupy an anti-fascist posithe life of the youth, in freedom, in peace, and in striving towards socialism.

There is not the slightest justification for continuation of the division in the ranks of the working class youth. The uniting of these two Leagues, which at the present time are, in most countries, small organizations, isolated from the masses, will not only double their membership but will render them an extremely powerful force of attraction for the broad masses of the

toiling youth. 2.—The chief hindrance to the direct units of the organizations of the Communist and Socialist youth comes from the leaders of most parties of the Socialist International who aci as guardians to the Socialist youth movement, and who, basing themselves on a certain sec members in the matte of unity.

United Front of Youth

In order to clear the path to this unity the Y.C.L. organizations must exert every effort to establish fraternal relations with the organizations of the Socialist youth and work espether youth who sincerely and loyally wish to cially for bringing about the united front of the youth in practice

The Y.C.L.'s and the Young Socialist organibe built on the basis of wide democracy. The zations of Prance, Spain and Austria showed by their joint activity that the united front er to decide in a democratic way the tasks, is not only necessary but possible. They have forms of work, and the character of their smashed forever the slanderous charges made organizations, they should be given guidance by the enemies of the united front to the effect by orders from above. The demands advanced against the Socialist organizations. The united front is the chief weapon for repulsing the

The Congress recom should not be the same as the demands ad- tional to seek united front agreements with vanced to members of some sect. The high de- the Socialist youth in defense of the interests mands which are usually put to Party mem- of the tolling youth, working out jointly with ers should not be exacted from the members their organizations the basis and plan of joint action on a local and national scale, on sepace, and the non-Party character rate questions as well as on the basis of comations does not exclude mon platforms. This is the best method of

In all cases it is necessary to make a mos ties. On the contrary, it is in the interests careful study and to take stock of the condeems it an exceedingly important task to con-joint struggle and also the sentiments of the vince all members of that, and also of the members of the Socialist operations.

places where the Socialist Youth Leagues put forward demands or organize activity corresponding in the interests of the toiling youth, the members of our organizations must give them active support and do everything to secure the granting of their demands.

It is also necessary together with the So cialist youth to appeal to the Socialist and Communist members of parliament and to present demands to Social-Democratic ministers (wherever such are in office) for the passing of laws and decrees to improve the situation

Joint Associations

cooperation between the two Leagues through peasant youth and the students. the creation of joint associations. Taking as Communist and Socialist Youth Leagues.

Leagues remain independent and may maintain all to give up repeating stock phrases. their connections with their respective Parties

4.—In a number of countries, such as France, Spain, Austria, Latvia, and some others, the prerequisites for uniting the two Leagues into a single organization already exist.

A necessary condition for the formation and development of united organizations is the full cratic right of the members themselves to settle the question of the basis of unity (the platform of further struggle against the capitalist exploitation fascism, imperialist war, for the vital interests of the youth) as well as the connections of the united Leagues with the parties and the question of adherence to an International.

The Young Communist International will give the most practical help to bring about the youth in any country. At the same time the Young Communist International announces its firm determination to fight for the unification of the revolutionary youth throughout the world, for the formation of a single youth In-

III. Unity of the Force of the Entire Generation of Young Toilers

1.-The distressed situation of the vast majority of the younger generation and the increasing urge to struggle for their interests raises as an urgent task the uniting of the forces of all the non-fascist youth organizations in a joint struggle for freedom, peace and the rights of the younger generation.

The sections of the Young Communist International in France and the U.S.A. have understood the tremendous importance of this task. This is shown by their active participaonly became possible thanks to the fact that terests of the youth. the youth from the most varied mass organiza-

many other countries extensive possibilities for zations to develop the wide independent acthe development of such a movement of the tivity of the youth. A significant part of these younger generation. However, in some coun- youth still believe in the false ideals given tries (Canada, Great Britain, and Switzerland), them by fascism and in the fascist leaders. the Sections of the Young Communist Inter- But on the other hand, the bitter reality of national have taken only the first steps in this their lives and the fact that their needs and direction, while in the majority of countries demands are not being satisfied gives rise to to work together with them for the amalgaeven this has not yet been done. In many discontent and activity which is not yet dicountries the members of our Leagues do not rected against the fascist regime, but is priunderstand the problems arising before the marily in defense of their direct interests and younger genration and have in general adopted requirements. people in the youth organizations formed by the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship but tion and are equally interested in improving zations and their members as opponents. In and needs of the youth, to support and unite youth of other organizations.

Youth Anti-Fascist Groups

2.—"The Young Communist League must strive in every way to unite the forces of all kinds of joint organizations to the point of forming various kinds of joint organizations for the fight against fascism, against the unparalleled oppression and militarization of the

young workers to the side of the anti-fascist front, no matter where they are to be found in the factories, the forced labor camps, the schools, various sport, cultural and other organizations," (Dimitroff.)

While working with all energy and initiative to carry out this extremely important task, it should be firmly remembered that the platform and also the forms and methods of cooperation must be worked out in the most democratic manner, taking into consideration the cultural and political level, especially the questions of the youth of the given country; and 3.—While widely developing the united front the burning questions which interest various novement, it is necessary in the interests of sections of the youth. Special attention should the common fighting to bring about constant be paid in this connection to work among the

In the fight for the uniting of the youth a starting point the experience of the "co- against reaction and fascism it is essential ordination committees" in France, and the "al- for all members of the Leagues to completely liance committees" in Spain, it is necessary to eliminate sectarian methods of approach to the set up various anti-fascist associations of the broad sections of the youth. It is undoubtedly necessary that they should learn to speak in When such associations are formed, the the vivid language of youth, and once and for

It is particularly important in the ideological fight against fascism to take into account the revolutionary and democratic traditions of one's own people, not in the slightest degree adopting a contemptuous attitude to the national feelings of the youth, but at the same time fighting tirelessly against chauvinism, and working to educate the youth in the spirit of proletarian internationalism. Having in view the democratic traditions, it is essential to protect all democratic rights against fascism, and to fight against any oppressive measures against the youth, and for their economic, cultural and democratic rights.

In every place where fascist demagogues put forward slogans and promises which correspond to the feelings and demands of the toiling youth, we must propose without hesitation that the youth should insist on these promises being formation of united Leagues of the toiling immediately carried out and must begin an independent mass struggle to bring them into

> 4.—The Congress states that the Young Communist International will give every possible support to the youth movement against fascism and war in any country. The Y.C.I. will also give active support to the movement directed towards the organization of a world meet and establishment of constant international collaboration among progressive

IV. The Tasks of the Mass Youth Movement in Fascist Countries

1.-The Congress sets before all the revolutionary organizations of the youth which are fighting in fascist countries, the task of pass ing from the system of small circles and genagitation to direct legal and semi-legal mass activity. It is not correct to imagine that tion in the wide united front movement of the there are no legal possibilities in countries with youth which is taking place in these countries. a fascist dictatorship for the development of The success of the movement in these countries a mass movement of struggle for the vital in-

Vast number of the youth in these countries tions were drawn into the discussions and elab- have voluntarily or by compulsion been brought oration of a common platform of cooperation. into the fascist mass youth organizations. It There is no doubt that there exist also in is possible and necessary within these organi-

a narrowly sectarian approach to the young Our task is not to issue abstract appeals for the bourgeoisie, simply regarding these organi- to be able to defend the day to day demands some cases, our Leagues have tried to force them on this basis, utilizing all legal and semipromises which fascism gave them so that they will in this way be led up to a real fight against fascism.

youth, for the economic and cultural rights of work in all the fascist youth mass organiza-

Communist Party Must Aid Youth

We at this Congress are all inspired by the firm conviction that the new tactical orientation that Comrade Dimitroff outlined with such power of conviction will help us to achieve really great successes in every sphere of our world movement, and not least in our youth movement.

But, comrades, one thing is certain, namely, that this will not take place automatically. Above all, it is absolutely essential that the Communist Parties should give the youth movement constant and solicitous aid, much more effective aid and leadership than hitherto. I address this demand not to all the Communist Parties, but to most of them. Why? The young comrades of France and the United States tell us that they have nothing to complain of, that the Parties in those countries really help them. Comrade Raymond said: "Formerly we helped the Party, now the Party helps us." The successes gained by our youth through its own efforts have also given the Party leadership a better understanding of the role and needs of the Young Communist League.

But all Communist Parties, all leaders of the Communist Parties must understand once for all that the vouth movement is the heart of the movement for social emancipation. Our youth, our hopes, are growing. But they would grow ten times faster if the Party leadership earnestly helped the Young Communist Leagues and if they assigned really capable forces to assist the youth.

(From the speech of O. Knusinen, "The Youth Movement and the Fight Against Fascism and the War Danger," at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.)

supporting and encouraging opposition sentiment among the members of these organizations, seeking to isolate the conscious agents of fascism.

democratic, liberal and radical youth circles and groups, as in Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, cultural level, for democratic freedom, and in Austria, etc., it is necessary to work for the order to secure greater active participation of establishment of youth organizations absolutely the youth in the fight of the people to save independent of fascism, and for united action the country from the imperialist invaders.

Wherever fascism prohibits and suppresses the non-fascist youth organizations, our first task is to give friendly support to their struggle, for the freedom and independence of their mation of all forces of the youth.

V. The Tasks of the Youth in the Trade Union Movement

The Congress of the Y.C.I. notes with alarm that only an insignificant section of the work ing youth are organized in trade unions and upon the broad masses of the youth and their ligal possibilities and subordinating the work that the rising young generation of toilers is organizations a stereotyped, ready-made plat- of the illegal organizations to this task. It is not being educated and steeled in the ranks of form, prepared without consultation with the essential for the youth themselves to be roused the trade union movement in the spirit of to stubbornly demand the fulfillment of the militant class solidarity and devotion to the cause of the working class.

> interests of the youth and also the fight against 2.—All the mass forms and measures of fas- the spreading of fascist influence among the cist work among the youth must be made use youth cannot be successful without the ald of with the aim of rallying the forces of the of the trade unions. That is precisely why it youth to the struggle for their interests, and is necessary to work for the organization of hold of the international proletariat in the this makes it necessary to begin suitable forms all young workers in the trade unions, and the fight for freedom and peace. arrangement of diverse forms of work among the large sections of the youth inside the trade

The Congress calls upon all young workers who support the Young Communist International to join the unions, to take active part perialism. in the work and to fight for trade union unity. to win by their good work the respect of their fellow trade union members. Considering the fact to be important that in some countries, as in Austria and Belgium, for example, some unions have begun to organize the young workers, the Congress urgently recommends to all Sections of the Y.C.I actively to support any propaganda and organizational steps not only of the Red, but also of the Amsterdam and other unions, to recruit the young workers.

It is exceedingly important to work with the trade unions for gaining work and for social insurance for the young unemployed. It is essential to work for concrete aid to the unemployed youth and especially to the girls, by organizing all kinds of vocational courses, lodgings, night shelters, special workshops, and clubs for girls. Work among the youth in the various kinds of labor camps is of particular importance at the present time.

VI. The Tasks of the United Front in the Sport Movement

The Congress emphasizes the importance of developing a sport movement of the youth, independent of the bourgeois state and calls upon the sections of the Y.C.I. actively to cooperate in the unification of the worker ort organizations in every country, and in

However, it should be borne in mind that

ranks only a minority of the young toiling sportsmen. It is therefore necessary to take active part in bringing about cooperation and even an amalgamation of all sport organizations in which large numbers of young tollers are to be found.

While participating in the mass sport or ganizations in fascist countries it is necessary to fight against chauvinist and military propaganda of the fascists among the sportsmen. The fight of the masses of athletes for their immediate demands should be assisted and given leadership.

in cooperating with the large masses of young athletes is to carry on a joint fight against carrying out the Olympics in fascist Germany.

VII. Participation of the Youth in the Anti-Imperialist People's

A most important and immediate task in the colonial and semi-colonial countries is the formation of a powerful youth movement on the basis of combatting illiteracy among the younger generation, for the freedom of national culture, for healthler and better conditions of life and work, for democratic rights and liberties, against oppression, slavery and

With this in view the organizations affiliated to the Y. C. I. must establish closer relation with all mass youth organizations, especially with the national revolutionary and national reformist organizations. Cooperating with these and other mass youth organizations, allowing for the differences existing between the diverse strata of the youth in the various districts of one and the same country, it is necessary to create various types of rural, Indian, Negro, student, women's, cultural, athletic and other youth organizations for the sake of amalgamation of the forces of the younger generation on the basis of a wide platform of struggle in the interests of the toiling youth and also to broaden and unite such organizations wherever they are to be found.

The task of drawing the youth into the anti-imperialist people's front demands that work be commenced on the establishment of a new type of mass youth organization of a national liberation character which would include the widest possible strata of the youth and the national revolutionary and national reformist organizations, in place of the narrow political groups isolated from the basic masses. These organizations should carry on activity not only in the cities, but where the basic masses of the rural youth are. They must organize their work so as to satisfy all the essential requirements and demands of the youth and educate them in the spirit of revolutionary hatred for the imperialist oppressors, in the spirit of devotion to the cause of emancipation of their own people from any form of exploitation and slavery.

The most important task in China is to create a mass movement of the entire youth and Wherever there is oppositional sentiment or their organizations to fight for better living conditions for the toiling youth, for a higher

VIII. Against Fascism, for Socialism, for a Free and Happy Life of the Toiling Youth

The Congress of the Young Communist International greets with pride and joy the final and irrevocable victory of Socialism in the land of the Soviets. A happy socialist future is wide open before the youth of the Soviet Union. At the hottom of their aducation lies Stalin's great idea of solicitude for

Under the wise leadership of Stalin, the great teacher and best friend of the young toiler of the world, under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party, the youth of the Soviet Union are marching from victory to victory in the struggle for the upbuilding of a classless, so-Yet the fight for the economic and cultural cialist society, which knows no exploitation

The land of Soviets, carrying into life the revolutionary tenets of Mary Engels Lenin. Stalin, has become become an invincible strong-

It is the task of the youth leagues widely to popularize the achievements of socialist construction in the Soviet Union and to rally the youth to the support of the peace policy of the U.S.S.R. and to its defense against world in

Fascism is preparing an attack on the land of peace and labor and brings the greatest menace to the toilers of all countries. However, notwithstanding the painful difficulties and hard living conditions in the fascist countries, as in all capitalist countries, the forces are growing which shatter the domination of the bourgeoise. "The relation of class forces on a world scale is steadily changing in favor of the growing forces of the revolution." (From the Resolution of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International)

The following words uttered by the fearle fighter of fascism, Comrade Dimitroff, should

the broadest masses in order to fight aga the class enemy, to find the path by which we can finally end the isolation of the revolutionary vanguard from the masses of the proletariat and all the follers, and by which can put an end to the fatal isolation of the working class itself from its natural allies in the fight against the bourgeoisie, against

Our path was shown us by Lenin and Stalin Our path was pointed out by the helr the basis of a wide united front of all for

of the younger generation of toilers.

We consecrate all our forces to the salva

tion of the youth from fascism and the danger of imperialist war and to fight for a free, joyful and happy life of the youth.

tion of the leading functionaries of the Socialist youth, try to fetter any free initiative of their Anti-Fascist People's Front

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New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women: the Detroit Civil Rights Committee, the League Struggle for Negro Rights and the N. E. C. of the Socialist Party.

The Congress should be a bread Congress for It is under these conditions that we are sup-

porting the building up of this National Negro ngress. It is based upon a minimum program with which we agree. It is not the complete program of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, nor for self-determination in the Black-Belt, but just a program for the rights points which the Congress plans to accomplish as outlined by John P. Davis in the call and

The Congress Program

1.—The organization of the protest of Negro organizations against civic, social and eco-nomic injustice heaped on the Negro and a ing of that protest. 2.-United front of Negro and white organi-

gre and white, against these injustices, 4.-A reaction as a result of the first three

items listed above among Federal, State and local governments which will result in the mprovement of the conditions of Negro people in this country, and finally,

5.-A reaction as a result of the first three items listed above in the trade union field which will result in fairer treatment of Negro These are some of the minimum demands

of the program around which we can develop and build up a broad united front movement. Let us help build the National Negre Congress. It doesn't intend to destroy nor replace other Negro organizations. This is stated very clearly in the pamphlet by John P. Davis. Every Party member, every Negro comrade must now begin to throw every bit of energy he can into buildties, helping to raise funds. I believe, as I said in the beginning, that we can see a broad movement of Negro people in this country. We see a wide desire for a united front movement in this country.

Plenum back home among the Negro masses, we will develop such a broad movement among the Negro people as has never been seen in this WHY THIS IS

The Chamelon!

and the same of the short war.



Change

POLLEGE football has grown into an U enormous sport in America, almost a rival to baseball. It is supposed to be an amateur sport, but when gate receipts reach around the \$100,000 mark, look out for the old dollar diseases.

This rivalry between college football teams began innocently enough as the healthy exuberance of young sportsmen, patriotic toward their own teams.

But money has tainted this healthy rivalry, as it taints love, literature and every other form of life in a capitalist world.

It is no news now that many college football coaches virtually hire their teams on a professional basis. Salaries are paid the players in the form of outside sinecure jobs. Their study requirements are juggled by complaisant deans and professors, so that the huskies don't have their physique ruined needlessly by reading books.

The chief task of most college presidents is raising funds for the administration budget, since colleges run on a deficit. These funds are gotten out of wealthy graduates, state legislatures, millionaire foundations, and other sources. If a college has a winning football team the money-raising is made infinitely easier. If it has a punk team, the college president is sunk.

One needs only a single guess as to the attitude of a money-raising college president toward his football team. He would be dumb indeed if he did not strain everywherve, like a big league baseball owner, to see that his football machine was well-greased with funds and clicking along at its maximum.

A Boring Appendix

BUT colleges were meant for study. They are supposed to produce our intellectual leaders, the doctors, artists, engineers, statesmen and poets of American democracy.

Under the football set-up, this task is rapidly becoming a secondary one.

The intellectual side of a college is a kind of boring appendix to the sport side, these days. Many students regard college as a sort of four year country club, where they go to make social contacts that will help them become good bond salesmen. Football is their main passion.

The number of serious minded students at any American college is usually a small minority, and most of it may be found in the American Student League, and similar organizations.

Yes, an American college student who is interested in ideas is so curious and rare to the footballites, including many professors and presidents, they look upon him as an alien, a man from Moscow.

What the Professionals Accomplish

BUT a reaction is setting in against this abnormal state of affairs. After all, there is some intellectual integrity in America. There are men in the colleges, not necessarily agents of Moscow, who are trying to preserve the cultural values of col-

Helping them, also, strangely enough, has been the recent rise of professional football. At first it seemed to make no headway; the old college rivalry, the amateur passion seemed to be lacking.

But now great mobs turn out for professional football. People are discovering that these veterans play harder, more scientific and more interesting football than the college boys, who after all, can only spend a few years at perfecting themse

If this interest in the professionals grows, it will eventually return college football to its right place: which is, a sport for the development of young students, not a sport for bringing millions of dollars.

We Love Sport

COOTBALL is a good game to play and a good game to watch. It has a rightful place in any college; and it has a place in American sporting life, too, like baseball or horse-racing.

Radicals don't attack football as a sport, any more than they are against boxing, broad jumping, swimming, or rowing. Why should they? From the social viewpoint, more sport means less hospitals and jails. But radicals do attack the commercialization of

sport-the frame-ups, the fixing by gamblers, the fake amateurism, the slimy million-dollar business it has so often become.

Remove these capitalist abuses from sport, and it becomes one of the youthful glories of a land. Neither should sport mean a return to barbarism. This is the Nazi idea of sport. The Nazis despise the intellect; for if people were to read all the books, and think all the thought of historic culture, there could be no Nazis. So the Nazis worship brawn above brain, and make of sport a

This is something like what is happening in our colleges. The intellectual side of youth has been pushed off the stage, given a seat at the second table in college life.

The colleges are turning out hordes of young, lusty bourgeois barbarians, football philistines good for nothing but senseless rooting.

Football has become a threat to the culture of America. It has grown into a brainless Golem, a Frankenstein, that will destroy its own creator, unless it is curbed soon. It is even a political threat to American liberty; football players seem to be found in all the red-baiting vigilante squads on every campus. Down with professional foothall in the colleges, and up with football!

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LITTLE LEFTY



ANXIOUS





COMMOONISTIC



Plenty to Laugh About Yes, Fine State, Georgia, On Picket Line at May's But Not for Working Folk

By Sidney Street

If you want to get your boy friend—come out on the picket

.That's what the girls of the Department Store Employee's Union who are striking at May's Department Store in Brooklyn say, laugh-

They can laugh, and they don't fool themselves about police brutality. When they laugh, they don't pretend they can have a fair trial in Brooklyn. They know what they're bucking-not just Joseph (King-Kong) Weinstein, the store owner. They're fighting a vicious anti-labor political set-up which has the generous support of District Attorney Geoghan, and no opposition from Mayor LaGuardia.

"Sure," said Mary Burns, a pretty young striker, "my boy friend's all for me since I went out on strike. See these stockings? He gave me them. Lousy taste, but they're good for the picket line."

If they both, or either of them had a good income they would be married. "If, if, if," Mary said. "Well anyway, I'll have a lot to tell my children-if."

"A Vicious Character"

Yesterday Evelyn Cohen got out of jail. Judge George H. Folwell gave her a five-day sentence. When he sentenced her he called her a "vicious character" and compared her to a criminal. He considered sweat shop conditions at May's Department Store.

Evelyn too can laugh. In fact, she leads the laughter. "I had to dry dishes in jail. I told the woman who was drying dishes with me why I was in. You know what she said? She said: 'It's all right kid. I got even with them for you. I did plenty of shop lifting at May's and they never got me.' All those women who were in jail with me learned a lot about labor. I'll go to jail. Sure I don't like it. But I'll go if the other girls keep up the picket line."

Evelyn brought shrieks of laughter from the girls when she told physically" she had ever seen

Their Shoes Wear Thin

The girls go on the nicket line many hours a day. Their shoes are getting thin. Elsie Monokian has to wear her aunt's shoes. Many of the girls fit pieces of pasteboard over the holes in their shoes.

It's hard too, when you have toothache, to go out in the cold wind. But Mary Melfi, with toothache, picketed the St. George Hotel Sunday night with Lillian Posner Weinstein was attending his per charity dinner for the Israel Zion Hospital. The girls let the other guests know about him.

"People who went to the dinner told us to keep up the good work,' Mary said. "Lillian has such a bac cold she was choking, so a very famous doctor gave her a quinine

Lillian interrupted the story: "I was afraid to take the pill at first, but a cop there told me it was al right. That cop-he was funny. You know what he said shout Weinstein? He said, 'That guy can afford a \$100 dinner. I can't. Well, why shouldn't he-he takes it out of his workers.' He's the only cop like that I've seen."

She Limps on the Picket Line

Troubles pile up for the girls. But they can laugh them off. Even Lillian Fox, who had a bad break. A She limps on the picket line now. But this is what she feels about it

"LaGuardia could keep the cops from beating us up. But he won't do anything. But just wait until that little guy wants my vote next year. I'll refuse to give it to him." The police and the courts are be iso-WOR-Wallenstein Sinfonietta
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WJZ-Hollywood-Jimmy
Fidler coming increasingly hard on the pickets. Last Wednesday ten girls were arrested, and the magistrat insisted that all be fingerprinted, although it is illegeal to finger print

anyone before conviction. The Unions Help

Saturday afternoon a mass picket the police used not only clubs but blackjacks on the young boys and girls. One boy was knocked unconnious. Thirty-seven of the pickets each for thirty-three of them. The union is still trying to raise the \$6,600 necessary to get them out.



Photo by R. Waldeck, Film & Photo League A meeting of the strike committee—the leaders of the striking shopgirls of May's department store in Brooklyn meet to plan their day's activities.

her a criminal for protesting the break strikes. But we've had good to next week.

Clarina Michelson, organizer for Those arrested Saturday were ar- Lillian Fox summed up the courwhich come over and picket with magistrate warned them that he was don't mind going through with this. \$3.00 per week. When asked how us are discouraged when their mem- they could expect the worst. Benot liberal in such cases, and that bers are kept over this way. Such cause of this stated prejudice, the a week, so what can we lose? We're Brafwell stated: high bail is a means they use to union lawyer had the case adjourned going to keep it up and win."

dreds and hundreds of pickets, said, "I know there are a lot of see." That's how the fight at Ohrbach's people in jail today who are inno-

She thought for a moment, of support from other unions. I hope This strike, which is the first any the grimness of the strike and she they won't let this keep them away." of the girls have experienced, has 'added, "Weinstein's clothes are The strikers need the help of hun- taught them much. Mary Burns hanging on him. It's a pleasure to Braswell suffered an injury to his

And the girls laughed, with

real enthusiasm.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY .

Soviet Vagabond

NO, I DO not refer to that monstrous bore, Harry A. Franck, whose recently published Lilliputian adventures among the Soviet Gullivers have shocked the innocent and amused the wise. I that the police matron had said she am thinking, to the sound of laughter, rollicking was the most "perfect criminal song and the muted violins of pathos, of that extraordinary fellow. Vsevolod Ivanov, who goes roistering through the last days of Tsardom, and comes to a fine Soviet end during and after the Revolution. Hobo, printer, seaman, clown, swordswallower and circus performer; filled with Rabelaisian vitality, a Russian blend of Tvl Eulenspiegel Don Quixote and the Connecticut Vankee Ivanov shows himself to us, in profile, full-face and "in the round" in that utterly delightful book. The Adventures of a Fakir (Vanguard Press, 300 pages, \$2.50).

How do you like this for an opening:

"My family," says the irrepressible Ivanov, "has always been distinguished by the most astonishing vanity. I am now thirty-nine years old; I have met a great number of people and questioned them with, at times, an almost passionate curiosity; I have travelled in many countries and read many books on history, but nowhere have I ever encountered a vainer set of neonle than my own relatives. . . ."

That is the style-but if you think that Ivanov himself is nothing but a buffoon, you are deceived by his mask. When the revolution came, our wandering Fakir knew what was expected of him As Secretary of the Committee of Public Safety he flung himself into the defense of the struggling Soviets; he read, studied, spoke, organized, and carried a rifle as a Red Guard in the defense of Omsk against the Czech invasion.

Driven into hiding by the Kolchak regime, he meditated gloomily upon the future, but kept his head up. . . . Finally, in 1920, Maxim Gorki brought him to Leningrad—and the "reforging" of Vsevolod Ivanov began in real earnest. . . . It is impossible to do justice to the wealth and richness, both in characters and incidents, of this autobiography. To read it is to get behind the scenes of the Bolshevik Revolution, to understand the background of grim terror, savagery and despair out of which that revolution came; to know something of the tremendous vitality and fortitude of the oppressed peoples to whom the word "Soviets" brought liberation and hope.

Marxism and Literature

DROPAGANDA," if we are to believe the bourgeois intellectuals, is any form of statement which not only challenges one set of "values" (social, cultural, personal and what-not) but does so with a conscious emphasis upon, and advocacy of, another, usually opposing set. From this point of view the "Markist" critics - especially in the fields of literature and the arts-are undoubtedly propagandists: for the most part unashamedly so. fronted by the charge, those Marxists who are sufficiently mature will reply, quite cooly, "Wellpartiality' which you claim for it is not also an implicit defense of the social and class values which the work in question represents?"

These reflections are inspired by the appearance of a revised edition of Granville Hicks' admirable book, The Great Tradition, an Interpretation of American Literature Since the Civil War (International Publishers, 341 pages, \$1.50). "Believing," as he states in his Preface, "that criticism is always a weapon," and that for him it is a weapon directed against the worn-out "values" of bourgeois capitalist society, and in favor of the new, highly creative values of an approaching classless society under proletarian leadership, Mr Hicks applies the instrument of Marxist analysis to the lives and works of American writers from Hawthorne, Thoreau and Melville down to Jack London, Upton Sinclair and James - now plain "Branch"-Cabell

Those already familiar with the book-to say nothing of the many new readers who will un-"discover" it-will be particularly interested in the final chapter, "Direction." Here is picture of American literary production just before, and since, the depression. Pointing out again that "the best of American writers have always affirmed values that were not being realized under capitalism." Mr. Hicks, in a brief but stimulating resume of recent revolutionary writing, makes it "increasingly clear that these values cannot be realized so long as private ownership endures." Mike Gold's influence is justly given a high rating, and the part played by the Communist Party in developing - both within and outside its official ranks-fine proletarian writing is illustrated in the work of Josephine Herhst, Erskine Caldwell, Jack Conroy, Nelson Algren, Emmet Gowan and many others. One remembers Earl Browder's statement at the Writers' Congress last year: "We do not wish to take good writers and make bad strike leaders out of them."

The Great Tradition is trebly valuable: first, because it is excellent literary history; second, because it systematically relates this history to the underlying socio-economic and class basis that determines all history; and third, because this relationship is given definite revolutionary meaning through acceptance of the class struggle.

Shakespeare: Artist and Partisan

WHEN Shakeaspeare lived the whole of social progress was in the hands of a new class: the rising commercial bourgeoisie. What capitalism is today to the proletariat, the Catholic and feudal hierarchy was then to the merchants from whose activities the modern capitalist State developed. That William Shakespeare loyally defended the ideals of this new "progressive" class is the theme of a very interesting (but badly printed) little book, Where Shakespeare Stood: His Part in the Crucial Struggles of His Day, by Donald Morrow (Milwaukee, Casanova Press, 89 pages, \$1). With an appreciative Introduction by Granville Hicks, this study, although slight, is a worthy con-tribution to the Marxist interpretation of literature.

"When all else is said of Shakespeare," con cludes the author, "the fact remains that in expressing this mercantile bourgeois class he belonged to the movement forward. His work, as the entire renaissance, was on the side of life."
"On the side of life"—that is the basic signi-

ficance of Communism and its co-called "propa-

ATLANTA, Ga.-Winter, with its icy winds, brings more misery to the thousands of Atlanta Negro and white workers trying to exist on the starvation wages, infamous to the South.

By Mary Mack

Charlie Faulks, Negro worker, driven to desperation by the fierce cold, without money with which to buy fuel, burned his chairs and table in a useless effort to bring a little warmth to the pitiful, oneroom shack he calls home.

Yet Mildred Sevdell, native Atlantan columnist for the Hearstowned Atlanta Georgian newspaper, tells her readers:

"Christmas is a day to think of others' happiness and the RICH MAN NEEDS TO BE THOUGHT OF as much as the poor man. (12-6-35. My emphasis M. M.)

Workers grimly walk the streets, feet wrapped in torn burlap bags in lieu of shoes. (Farmers plowed under their cotton. Now, rags and paper of every description are used to keep out wintry blasts.)

But Mildred Seydell brags: "We've got a cracker-jack state

with potential wealth, prosperity under our feet and about us in Georgia." (12-12-35.) Elmer Brafwell, 18-year-old white

worker of 1416 North Main Street. East Point, worked for the American Brewing Company from 7 A.M. the union, said: "These other unions raigned Monday morning. The age of the girls when she said: "We overtime all for the coolie pay of to 5 P.M. and often long hours We only made nine or ten dollars he could work for \$3.00 weekly,

"Well, a person has to eat something at least once a day."

After working for the brewing company for approximately a year leg by the fall of a heavy beer case, while loading a truck. His scant pay included no money for treatment. When he asked his boss for aid, his employer replied: "It's only a scratch. Lack of medical aid and the low

resistance of an under-nourished body left him helpless to an insidious infection which soon set in. When such a serious condition developed that he was unable to walk. the American Brewery Company laid him off.

Now, in addition to starvation, this 18-year-old youth faces the loss of his leg, caused by the rapidly spreading infection.

Still the Hearstian writer, Mildred Seydell pleads:

"Close contact with rich and poor has let me see that a man can be more unhappy and needy with a pocketful of money than the man with an empty pocket. . If he is rich, what he needs for Christmas is not a reminder of the poor. . . . Don't make the as season more sad by letting the word from you to your friend be one of depression." 6-35.)

But the camouflaging propaganda that is spread before the Atlanta workers by the Southern ruling class press is ineffective. Flowery phrases don't fill an empty stomach. Mildred Seydell may write:

"If all Georgia housewives when shopping insisted on Buying Georgia, before next Christmas we would have accumulated wealth to celebrate with a bang!" (12-12-

But Georgia housewives know they can't get to first base on a shopping tour without money.

The militancy of workers is grow ing. Negroes and whites are organizing for their just demands in spite of the fascist terror invoked by the Southern boss-class, Leaflets, issued by brave workers at the risk of imprisonment, reveal the lies of the ruling class. And through the dark Southern nights the flame of working class unity grows

Music School for Workers

The Downtown Music School, or ganized to meet the needs of work-ers for study of vocal and instru-mental music, composition, con-ducting, appreciation, and criticism, has issued its catalogue for the winter term, which begins Jan. 6. Pour techniques of instruction are ollowed: individual instruction for voice, many instruments and composition, laboratory groups, class instruction, and mass training, and as Orchestration, Improvisation Music Appreciation and Harmony as well as for various instru

The Choral Department and the School Chorus train groups to sing, and a children's department will give special attention to workers' mental and theoretical instruction each week. Pees are exceptionally low. The school faculty is com-posed of a group of distinguished musicians and composers,

tions and Answers," e-o Daily Worker, 58 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: What is the meaning of classcollaboration? Is marching with Father Divine class-collaboration?-W. D. F.

Answer: Class-collaboration is the opposite of class struggle. It means to work together (col-laborate) with the class enemy—the bosses and their gents and representatives To work together with the boss against the in-

terests of the workers is class-collaboration. To work with the government in actions against the interests of the masses is class-collaboration. To try to influence the workers not to struggle in defense of their interests is class-collaboration. When any group joins with us in struggling for the interests of the masses, against war, against fascism, for the defense of civil rights, for the

economic demands of the workers, for the rights of the Negro people—this is a united front of struggle for specific demands. This cannot be class-collaboration. The followers of Pather Divine come from the most oppressed and exploited section of the American population. We easerly welcome their willingness to stand side by side with us in the struggle against war and fascism, and in every struggle in

interests of the ruling class. This is the opposite of class-collaboration. In his recent debate with Norman Thomas, Bari Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, said the following regarding Father Divine

which they will join us. This is struggle against the

and the united front: "Perhaps this discussion about the obstacle to the United Front that has been seen in the collaboration in the united front efforts of the Church of Father Divine, is not necessary. Now, we Communists all admit that as between churches, we don't choose good ones and bad ones. Perhaps in this respect we are a little more impartial than Comrade Thomas,

"But we know this, that if we are going to work with churches, and we Communists are quite ready to work with churches, we are very active working with church organizations, if we are going to do it we think we should give a little special attention even to those churches that represent the most exploited classes who have only this church organization through which to work.

"So we have no apologies for working with the followers of Father Divine, working with his church organization. We wish there were a lot more churches that would fight for the workers' unemployment insurance bill like that church did."

Literature to the Masses

Three New Important Pamphlets for Mass

Distribution STALIN'S speech at the recent Stakhanovites convention in Moscow will soon be available in a three cents pamphlet, under the title "The Stakhanov Movement in the Soviet Union."

This historic speech is indispensable for a comprehension of the new phase in socialist construction. Its importance is fully appreciated by our enemies. Witness the persistent misinterpretation of this movement in the capitalist and in the Socialist "Old Guard" press, as 'speed-up." Of course they ignore the vital fact that the Stakhanov movement was initiated by the workers themselves, especially the younger workers. In reality it is a manifestation on a higher st of socialist labor which had its first, elementary expression in the "Subbotniks." In the second stage, as socialist competition, it was a decisive factor in the reconstruction of Soviet economy on

a modern technological base. The Stakhanov movement, based on the mastery of modern technique and the proper organization of working forces, aims at the fullest utilization of skill and equipment in the interest of a higher standard of living for the toiling masses. result is much higher productivity, which in a number of cases, as Stalin notes, has already smashed the highest production standards of the

most advanced capitalist countries. The further significance of this movement, Stalin save lies in the fact "that it is preparing the conditions for the transition from Socialism to Communism." Communist society presupposes, on the basis of high productivity coupled with the elimination of exploitation, such an abundance of goods for the masses as makes possible the realization of the principle that each works according to his ability and receives goods according to his needs as a culturally developed individual.

Stalin's speech should be placed in the hands of every American worker. This will serve to combat the lies of our enemies; it will enable the American workers to appreciate the new phase in the struggle of the Soviet workers for a prosperous life, for Socialism and Communism.

THE two latest additions, Nos. 47 and 48, to the 1 International Pamphlets series are very timely and deserve wide circulation.

"The Soviet Union and World Peace," by Anna Louise Strong, five cents, starts out with a concise but adequate factual review of the Soviet Union's struggle for peace, tracing its peace policy from the early days of the October revoluti with its slogan "Peace, Land and Bread" down to the entrance into the League of Nations and the conclusion of the mutual assistance pacts with Prance and Czechoslovakia. This is supplemented with an analysis of Why Socialism Promotes Peace. fully substantiating the conclusion that the peace posicy of the Soviet Union is not dictated by temporary expediency, but is a consistent policy which "arises out of the essential nature of the Soviet power as a government of tollers building Su

five cents, is a popular exposition both of the external and internal policies of Japanese im-perialism. Against the background of increasing increachment in China and preparations for an attack on the Soviet Union, the pamphlet describes the oppression of the toiling masses in Japan It-self. Finally, in the face of the faciet terror, it describes the struggles of the masses for better conditions and against the imperialist policies of the ruling classes. The pamphlet can be of great help in arousing the American workers against the war plans of Japanese imperialism.