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BILL PASSED

Measure in Hamtramck Would Ban Leaflets

Calling for Strike

The encroachments upon the civil rights of the people continues in

city after city.
At its last meeting, the City

Council of Chicago passed an or-dinance limiting the sale of news-

Before the City Council of Ham-

tramck, Detroit suburb, an ordinance has been proposed, barring the distribution of leaflets that ad-

Gag Law in Chicago (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18.-Without

any publicity or warning, the City Council here at its last meeting

passed an ordinance which menaces

reedom of the press in a way ob-

viously inspired by William Ran-

Alderman Coughlin of the First

"Daily" Under Ban

This makes it possible at once

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"Third Party" Would Bar Nati

leader here, Newton Jeni

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suit involved commercial handbi

but also involves the right to dis-tribute political handbills.

Protest in Hamtramck

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—Before

a packed chamber a delegation representing ten Hamtramck organiza-

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circulars is unconstitutional.

sines as the New Republic

The so-called "Third Part

vocate strikes.

ACTS TO JOIN

Strikers Pay Tribute to Carl Swanson, Shot by Scab

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.-The American Federation of Labor members of the Motor Products Corporation last night voted to come out on strike to force the removal of police from the plant and the reinstatement of every worker.

Thus they will join with the strikers under the leadership of the independent unions who have been out for about five weeks.

Strike action will, however, begin in the form of a "sit in" at 2 p.m. sharp today. The workers will stay in the shop, but will not work until the company agrees to settle. Union leaders explain that the inevitable consequence will be that the work ers will be forced to walk out and carry through an organized strike. Francis J. Dillon, president of the United Automobile Workers, an-United Automobile Workers and Stirs Moscow taken before a meeting of 800 independent strikers and members of the A. F. of L. at Belgian Hall. The Pravda Describes His

strikers were invited to attend. Strikers gathered at Shiller Hall earlier in the evening to pay tribute to Carl Swanson, striker who was shot by a scab, and made final arrangements for the mass funeral, set for 3 p.m. today. Suddenly their president, Richard Frankensteen. nounced that the strikers are invited to attend the A. F. of L. meet-In a few moments more than through this period." 600 jumped into cars and were soon These are the words penned by at Belgian Hall, where 150 members Rudolf Claus, heroic working class

as the first announcement made by gan of the Communist Party of the Lauren Houser, president of the A. Soviet Union. then on there was to be unity of all unions against the corporations.

Strikers who had developed an times:

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plauded and cheered as one after tence pronounced with proudly another A. F. of L. speaker admit-raised head. ted that the split policy has failed and called for united action. Among the speakers, but this time

introduced as "Brother Frankenstein" was the president of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association, the striking union. His appeal for a united strike was received with applause and cheers that shook the hall, Dillon joining in. Frankenstein compared the scene in the meeting to that of groups of soldiers from opposing armies joining in a jubilee on no-man's-land immediately following the signing of

"This evolved itself into an issue but on the right of workers to organize," he said.

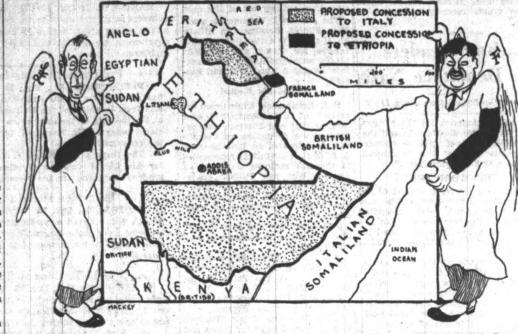
this fight. We want to win regardless of the initials of our union. You cism to the entire civilized world people are like any of our members. comes simultaneously with the people are like any of our members. comes simultaneously with the You must join us in this fight. I threat of ever-stronger opposition in piedge to you that all animosity will Germany. With the murder of (Continued on Page 2)

New Feature tion among the peasants and the of the Gestapo, Nazi secret police. In the name of the World Com-Is Announced will alarm the entire civilized world, call upon all organizations of workespecially the toilers of all countries. ers. farmers and intellectuals, after the countries of the countr For Sundays

Ann Rivington, mother and journalist, will rule the woman's domain that will occupy a full age in other imprisoned anti-fascists."

(Continued on Page 2) contributor to American Mercury

THE LITTLE ANGELS JUST WANTED TO SEE "JUSTICE" DONE PRESS GAG



Here are two little angels, children, Monsieur Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare. and "justice." When they give Mussolini a big chunk of Ethiopia, they call it "rectification of frontiers." When they give Ethiopia thirty miles to 150,000 for Mussolini, they call it "exchange of territories." Now, isn't it too bad that our two little angels didn't see their plan go through?

Claus's Murder

Courage—Quotes Last Letter

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 .- "One must know how to stand up for one's convictions. One must reconcile oneself with privations and live

of the A. F. of L. local were gath-ered. Nazis on Monday, in his last com-Bitter enmity and suffering, munication to the outside world in caused by the A. F. of L. members a letter smuggled out of prison just returning to work in the first week before his execution. It is quoted of the strike, was quickly forgotten in an article in today's Pravda or-

members for returning to work ap- in court. He heard the death sen-

"While awaiting execution, he was kept for several weeks longer in chains in one of the most dismal prison cells. But his fighting spirit

"Claus died like a hero." Another expression of Soviet anger, this from a German organ published here, Deutsche Zentral Zei-

tung, says:
"The cowardly worshippers of the heroic world outlook' did not shrink from murdering a ninety per cent disabled war veteran solely on account of his revolutionary ideas.

Faced with mass protest through-"This evolved itself into an issue out the world domanding the repeal not only of wages and conditions, of the death sentence against Kayser and Claus, the blood-bespattered German fascism nevertheless dared "Tomorrow we have to bury one to execute the sentence passed of our members who was killed in against Claus.

"This challenge of German fas-Claus, German fascism wants to intimidate millions of unemployed and starving tollers, to fight the opposi-

tion of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of atroc

Winchell Is Attacked; Assailants Believed To Be Nazi Thugs

(By United Press) Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist of the Mirror, active in the campaign against the Hitler regime in Germany, was better Tuesday ment by two undentified assailants, it became brown westerday

known yesterday.

He was attacked a few minutes after he left a barber shop in the Broadway district. A pivot tooth was knocked loose and there was blood on the columnist's face when he staggered back into the

barber shop.

He told barbers that a tall and a shorter man had assaulted him simultaneously. He believed the assailants were Nazis or Nazi

Nazis Evoke World Protest

Rolland, Mann, Malraux, and Anderson Assail Execution of Claus

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Dec. 18 .- The beheading of Rudolph Claus, treasurer of the International Labor Defense of Germany, by a Nazi executioner was branded as "barbaric" in a statement issued today by Romain Rolland, Prof. Paul Langevin, Sir Norman Angell, Andre Malraux, Heinrich Mann and Sherwood Anderson, members of the Executive of the World Committee Against War and Fascism with headquar-

It is pointed out that Claus was not charged with any violent ac-tion but simply with beliefs which the Nazis found dangerous to them-selves. The official fascist press bureau charged that Claus was con-victed of "high treason" by the notorious People's Court although Claus's activity was simply that of collecting funds for the relief of prisoners caught in the black net

dle class.

"The murder of Rudolph Claus the six world famous intellectuals to mass protest against fascist bar-barism and to fight for the libera-mass protest meetings against the mass protest meetings against the

ary press. He ritterary activities also included book reviews for the New York Sun and the Brooklym Bagle. She seemed quite pleased at assuming her new duties. "I think I am note of price." After all I raised a little girl of my own or relief and should know something of the woman's problem in America." It was also with price that she told of her working class activities—scap beaxing, picketing . . . and even viewing, the interior of a jail of two. The provinces of her domain will include a beauty column (how to keep beautiful on a dollar a week or less), household hints, fashion chase and health active. Stumps Republican Leaders of the country to binomac G. Massaryk, who resigned earlier in the week due to sudvanced age. Bens received 340 out of a total devance age. Bens received 340 out of a total devance and date received as plurality, or least the fact of the country of the work in Democratic publican candidate received a plurality of 8,680 over his Democratic publican candidate received a plurality, with a most of price. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Republican Leaders of the Republican very party but the sackiss. More publican to the provinces of the output of the working the interior of a jair of the working class activities—scap beaxing, picketing . . . and even viewing the interior of a jair of two. The provinces of her domain will include a beauty column (how to keep beautiful on a dollar a week or less), household hints, fashion chase and health active. The provinces of her domain will include a beauty column (how to keep beautiful on a dollar a week or the country of column characteristic has been favored from Main's election because or less), household hints, fashion characterist has been republican to the party of copounced or the party of copounced or the provinces of the foundation of the party of copounced or the provinces of the foundation of the party of copounced or the provinces of the foundation of the party of copounced or the party of copounced or the party of copounced or the party of c Townsend Victory in Michigan

Labor Leaders Denounce Nazis on the city newsstan printed in this city.

Say Execution of Claus City Council proceedings, it is reported that a motion introduced by Calls for Fight on Hitler Terror

Continued indignant protests were expressed yesterday by working class organizations and trade union leaders here at the execution of Rudolph Claus in Nazi Germany.

tional labor movement."

entire Hitler terror. The former stated that this act calls for "a F. of L. campaign against the Nazi regime" and the latter stated that

following comment:

by Nazi executioners is another barbarity which typines fascist-ruled Germany of today. This crime against humanity, like the hundreds of other crimes committed by Hitler and his henchmen against German labor, should serve to intensify the relief move-

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Benes Wins As Fascists Are Routed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PRAGUE, Dec. 18.—The Czechoslovakian fascists were routed today when Eduard Benes was elected to-day as president of the country to succeed Thomas G. Masaryk, who

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment desire. The ordinance will become Workers Union, declared that "the effective ninety days after passage. Workers Union, declared that "the murder of Claus" calls for "mobilization of public opinion against the (Nazi) rule by hangman's noose and

Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, de-nounced Hitler as the "traditional Bert Kirkman, president of Local

International Brotherhood of this tyranical measure which men-Electrical Workers, and Charles N. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, joined in condemning the execution of Claus and the vigorous carrying forward of the A. it demands further aid to the underground movement against Hitler.

DAVID DUBINSKY

When the execution of Rudolph Claus, who had returned to Ger-many to assist in the relief of Nazi tion of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, he made the

"The murder of Rudolph Claus

Gen. Gomez. Venezuelan Ruler, Dies

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 18. Joy spread among the worker and peasant masses of Venezuela today

Will Discuss Peace Terms When Fascist Troops Go, Selassie Tells Nations

Full Recognition of Ethiopian Rights Asked

papers on news stands to papers printed and published right in that THEIR LINES FIRM Defenders Say 500 Were Slain in Attack on Italian Flank

> DESSYE, Ethiopia, Dec. 18 Peace can only be restored in Ethiopia when the fascist army clears out, permitting his country to develop in its own way with the guarantee of complete political independence, Emperor Haile Selassie told the United Press today.

At the same time, further in-The ordinance forbids the sale of formation on the rout of the Italian any daily newspaper or publication outposts on the Takazze River, anon the city newsstands which is not nounced vesterday by an Italian communique, gave added point to the predicament of the Italian On page 898, in the report of the forces in Ethiopia.

"If the Italians seek peace," the Emperor said, "we would not be able to refuse, but the evacuation of our Ward, makes it a general require-ment of all newsstand owners that "nothing shall be exhibited, offered or sold except daily newspapers printed and published in Chicago." territory, recognition of our ter-ritorial integrity and political inde-pendence, and immediate regulation of frontier questions, will be fundamental conditions for such conversations.

Asked if he was proceeding to the

for the authorities to ban the front, the Emperor said: Daily Worker and the New Masses, "In our position as supreme comfor example, from newsstands—also the New York Times, if they should mander of the Ethiopain forces, we are directing the campaign on all fronts. Our visits to the front will be determined by circumstances It is an ominous fact that only two There was no military development Aldermen, Cusack and Daley, out of forty-seven present opposed the today of sufficient importance to cause modification of our origina lans, although we do not preclude A general alarm on the menace that this ordinance holds for the a change in these plans should

nilitary necessity require."

Haile Selassie denied reports people of the city is being sent throughout the city, to rouse the demand for the immediate repeal of there had been desertions from his troops." Our troops will continue to obey our orders as they have done heretofore," he said. The Hearst press here, while filled with hypocritical defense of "free speech." has been working for

"This is not the moment to divulge our military plans." killed on both sides in a three-day battle at the Takazze River.

Most of the dead were Italians, ents in which most of the gagements in which most of the victims were Italian native troops.

At Dinner to Honor Crew of S.S. Spero lations must be maintained between

rian ship Spero, in refusing to arry a cargo of scrap iron to Fascist Italy was expressed by representatives of a great number of lations with a membership of 2,500 bor and other anti-fascist organizations at a dinner given to the crew by the United Italian Anti-Fascist Committee at John's Italian Restaurant, East Twelfth Street, yesterday noon.

Praise of the crew of the Nor-

American Newspaper Guild and seriously. noted columnist; Norman Thomas, Chinese Union, joined in endorsing the aclowed a demand that the Chition of the crew.



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who is now not only the Com-mander-in-Chief of the Nanking army, but also head of the gov-ernment, is letting the Japanese war lords grab North China with-out protest Japan's puppet state in Hopei and Chahar provinces was formally established yester-day.

Angers China Volus to his elevation to take potential which he just resigned, which was in November this year, he held the post of Secretary of State for India.

Professors Ousted

He refused to discuss his plans Chahar provinces was formally Eden. British Minister for League for a possible offensive with the inaugurated today served to stir up Affairs, and Premier Pierre Laval the stormy and widening Chinese Private sources here reported to-day that more than 500 had been Japanese invasion. To counteract the students who

have played so prominent a part in the movement against "autonomy." the advices said, and included an the Japanese have ordered the Chiunusually large percentage of nese authorities in Peiping to diswhites, in contrast to earlier en- miss the rector of the Peiping University, Professor Tsian Mo Ling. The authorities complied, also ousting the world famous Chinese Professor of Philosophy Dr. Hu Shi Thomas and Broun Their crime was supporting the students' demonstrations.

General Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Hoare-Laval agreement for carving Council, said today that friendly rethe council and Japan. In fear of student demonstra-

tions against the "autonomy" move the inaugural ceremony was held at 7:30 am. It was without incident At Tientsin 3,000 students, including 500 girls, demonstrated in denunciation of the new regime, but there was no disorder. Students reported that in recent

demonstrations in Peiping forty-one students were arrested or missing Heywood Broun, president of the and 177 injured, including sixty-one

Socialist leader, and Philip Kapp, Japanese army airplanes dropped secretary of the Joint Board of the several bombs at Kuyuan, north of Dressmakers Union; Carlo Tresca, editor of Il Martello, and Rocco Franseshini of the Boot and Shoe

CHIANG SELLS OUT | Mounting Protest Against War Felt in Rome LOSSES ADMITTED Official Report Lists

> Officers as Dead LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Facing furious opposition in the House of Com-mons tomorrow in a scheduled debate on the Franco-British robber deal, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, quit under fire

Italian Troops and

The Baldwin Cabinet chose to sacrifice the man who is second in importance only to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in order to be in a stronger position for tomorrow's debate. It is expected that the Labor Party representatives, William Gallacher, lone Communist, and even many Conservative members of Parliament, will mince no words in attacking the government on the Hoare-Laval sell-out to Mussolini.

Hoare's resignation was seen as one of the most amazing reversals ever suffered by a government in power which was elected by a large majority only a month ago.

Sir Samuel held Cabinet posts Puppet State for many years. Immediately previous to his elevation to the portfolio which he test made a cannet post-

Formal Inauguration Is

Reported—2 Peiping

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18. - Reports GENEVA, Dec. 18.-The Francothat the Japanese-inspired "auton-dead by League delegates today as a government of Hopei and result of speeches by Capt. Anthony of France. The question, still unsettled, appears to be how the pact

is going to be buried. It was understood that Eden conferred with the delegates of the Soviet Union, Turkey and Spain, all members of the League Council, beplicitly told that each country would openly oppose and vote against the

The Council itself listened a little surprised as Eden and Laval almost apologetically stated why France and Great Britain had prepared the proposals without trying to de-fend them. Instead of pushing the contented themselves with plous sentiments bout the privilege of the League to reject any proposed settlement and the necessity for some other form of understanding to bring the war to a close.

Eden said explicitly:
"It has always been in the minds of the two governments as an es-

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Railroad Aide Chinese reported today that two Prosecutes Spero Case

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 18.—The Central Railroad of New Jersey took complete charge of the pros-ecution today in the First District

tion of the crew.

Winter Relief Needs Rise

As Federal Aid Is Slashed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Winter is sharpening the bitter situation of hundreds of thousands of families and single persons, company by Work Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

The November dole listed 1,604,130 families and single persons, compared to 1,770,739 cases the month before, a decline of 166,609.

Relief costs dropped \$9,838,142 between the two months. Direct relief load in November is partial or and professional societies to interpretation.

The announced.

It was Hopkins said. "apparent that in many cities the depletion of inclief costs by saying:

"The relatively large decline in relief loss by saying:

"The relatively large decline in relief or the fact that in November the number of the interpretation."

Basing himself on figures from 18 of the nation's largest cities, Hopkins claimed that there was a decline of 2.4 per cent in the total (Continued on Page 3).

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Councilmen

Victories Seen as Big Force in Averting War in South America

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 18.— Early returns from the recent mu-nicipal elections show Viota and Campoalegre with two Communist municipal councilmen, and the fol-lowing cities with one each: Bogota, Cartagena, Narino, Libano, Nata-gaims, Coello, and Bucaramanga.

d Barranquilla. It is emphasized that Commun united front of working class, peons, and peasants together with the small storekeepers and even some of the local industrialists, in opposition to the Colombian-American treaty which, it is seen, lowers the tariff on American luxury articles but at the same time will destroy local industry and leave Colom-bians with no money to buy neces-sities, much less luxury goods. The Liberal party, now in power, is re-sponsible for this treaty, and for the jailing and murder of many dis-senters and strikers, and suppres-

Another task will be the exposure of the role of the government in fomenting border trouble and possible war with Venezuela or Feru. Bucaramanga is connected with the important cities of Venezuela by a good highway and is only a short distance from the border. distance from the border. The election of a Communist councilman there may have important results in drawing together the anti-war elements in both countries, in spite of the violent censorship within Venezuela under the open dictatorship of J. V. Gomez.

A. F. L. Union Acts To Join Auto Strike

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be dropped and we will all face our

Dillon was at first greeted with only a spattering of applause. He welcomed the strikers and pointed in the plant are the same,

"We should be united and work shoulder to shoulder. We should be in one union and I urge that this meeting work in that direction,"

"We are gradually coming to a unification of leaderships that will in the near future be a united organization, and challenge the Chryslers, Fords, General Motors and crush the Motor Products. The members of the A. F. of L. will no longer work for Motor Products."

This was like firing a cannon For several minutes all workers joined in the wildest cheering. This at last was what they waited for since the strike was called.

"I was misunderstood by the workers," Dillon continued, "and I am deceived by the employers. But that's water over the dam, and past history. No man can any longer be a member of the A. F. of L. and work in that shop. The manage-ment of that plant knows only one language—the language of the My advice to you is to go out and fight."

Following Dillon's speech it was announced that at 3 p.m. the body of Carl Swanson wil be carried in a procession past the plant, and the independent union workers departed back to their hall to complete funeral arrangements. On an appeal by Dillon, all in the meeting stood up in tribute to Swanson. up in tribute to Swanson.

The A. F. of L. members remained and continued a heated meeting. There were about a half dozen that still opposed strike action, and there was much confusion on how the "sit in" would turn out.

Dillon and other officials explained to the workers that in two weeks not a single one of them will remain in the heap, as the company remain in the hoop, as the company was gradually replacing everyone suspected of having union tendencies. Among over 100 A. F. of L. members discharged, are some who have worked for the company for eighteen years. The workers told of the unberrable conditions in the shop. Police are stationed in all fenartments to watch for the slight. denartments to watch for the slight-

Dillon explained how for four weeks he had been begging the company for a conference after having sent the workers back to work, but

"No employer could get me to work with a copper over me," Dil-

on said.

Although it is difficult to deterable to sway a walk-out, to sway the entire working force, as a large number of outside scabs were hired, the development, it is expected, will influence greatly the efforts now being made to bring about an organic unification of all automobile unions. I will certainly help spur the strike and bring it to a successful end.

(Special to the Bally Werker)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—While
Motor Products A. F. of L. members
last night were deciding to join independents on strike, Chrysler
Local, the largest in Detroit, unanimously voted to send a letter to
President Dillon of the Auto Workers Union demanding that immediate steps be taken to bring about
the unity of all auto unions.

Following a joint mass meeting
with A. F. of L. members, the strikers of the independent union who

Colombia C. P. League Nails Distortion League Shelves Elects Eleven In New Orleans Tribune

Anti-Fascists Declare Paper Upholds Arrests of Peaceful Pickets by Editorial Policies and Slanders Against Champions of Peace

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18 .- Charges that the Morning Tribune distorted the meaning of a letter sent the paper concerning the arrest of pickets at the Tudor Theatre, which is showing the anti-peace picture "Red Salute" here, were made in an open letter to the paper today from the American League Against War and Fascism.

Numerous groups of pickets repsenting the League and the Socialist Party have been arrested during the last week or two for distributing handbills exposing "Red will use their official places as Salute" as a pro-war picture. Pro-forums for leading the struggle of the exploited masses, for seeking the made by many groups and individuals in New Orleans.

Letter Is Distorted

In the letter to the Morning Tribune editor the League compared the printed version of their original letter to the paper with a copy which was retained by the organization. The letter sent read in part:

"Over a period of months your newspaper, Morning Tribune, has been developing a consistent policy of evasion, fallure to report news of immedate interest to the local lation and editorializing on scale that amounts to prestitution of your editorial page and feature col-umns in the interest of advertisers as against the interest of your read-

Reference to Advertisers Deleted This was made to read in the

"The Morning Tribune has been developing a consistent policy of to the people of this city through the distribution, of mimeographed immediate interest to the local population. ulation, and editorialising on a Scale that amonts to prostitution of Clark, secretary of the New Orleans your editorial page and its feature Branch of the League.

columns in the interest of your

Washburn sald:

"There were several student radicals and embryo Communists in the audience at Loew's State theatre. Wednesday night, for the preview of "Red Salute" but I didn't hear 'em doing any shouting as they left after seeing the picture, "Red Salute" treats such personages in just the right manner and it is one of the best pieces of propaganda AGAINST reds and such, in this country, that has ever been compiled . . . and the chances are that if they plan to picket any theatre in New Orleans which shows the film, their faces will be redder than their policies."

Pointing out that such facts brand the "liberal" Tribune as a supporter of the "status quo" and thereby upholds the arrest of New Orleans citizens who are acting in the interest of peace, the League declared that these facts would be made known

War-Minded Air Firms Plead for Federal Funds

The Recommendation on National Aviation Policy presented to the Federal Aviation Commission by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., was not meant for the public eye. For it is marked, "Confidential: Not for Publication." Why? Because it is a revealing docu-

national emergency."

Big Profits Made

large profits out of United States

war preparations. Here are a few

recent samples of net profit reports: Douglas Aircraft, \$1,082,746, first

nine months of 1935 (this company

is notorious for its ability to hid

actual profits which are concealed behind such items as research, de-

been getting eastings from nonunion foundries in Bristol, Conn.,

Houston, the superintendent, has offered the men an increase of

and Worcester, Mass.

ment of selfishness, greed and war-w unabashed pleas for government aid, subsidies and contracts; on the other, recommendations to the government to cut out such activities as compete in the slightest with the privately-owned aircraft companies and thus endanger their profits.

Here are three typical quotations: "Limitation of profits should be eliminated from the law." (For profits the "sky is the limit" for these merchants of death.)

"Replacement orders should be in accordance with a definite long-term program and distributed in such a manner as to assure conanuity of production in the plants of constructors depended upon to form the nucleus of a wartime production establishment." (Which means that the government should keep a steady peace-time flow of orders going to these bomber build-

Want Big War Program

"A definite and clearly stated policy of encouragement to the export of aeronautical products." (Governof aeronautical products." (Government should boost airplane exports even though the planes go to possible enemies in the next war. The more exports—to Italy or Japan or Nasi Germany—the more profits for United States plane capitalists.)
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, suther of these recommendations, represents the overwhelming majority of the air transport, manufacturing and engine building

manufacturing and engine building companies in the United States. It wants bigger and better planes built now in its factories for war-time use. For, as it urges in its sales-man's appeal to patriotism: "On any day, or date of mobilization, the United States must start a war with what it has on hand." (Em-phasis in original.)

"Identity of Interests"

"Identity of Interests"

Opponents of war will be particularly interested in the section on "The Aircraft Procurement Problem," which states that the "objectives of the government and the aircraft manufacturing industry are identical," to wit: "To provide the United States with the most effectives of the section of the

strikers and remains for unification Moulders' Strike

with the independent union.

In regard to the order of A. F. of L. officials that Matthew Smith, strikers' leader and secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, be kept out of joint mass meeting just concluded, Frankensteen pledged that he won't participate in any negotiations which excluded Smith or his representatives.

AtLudlowValveCo.

Enters 6th Month

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Seventy moulders and fifty foundry workers

comrade."

Mayor Couzens is reported to have written to the Motor Products Co. management offering to intervene in the strike situation.

Rennseler Valve Co., who went on strike at the same time, won their demands within ten days, but the management of the Ludlow Co. has been getting castings from non-

Chrysier vene in the strike situation.

Eugene Green, the scab foreman etter to who shot Carl Swanson, has not yet been arrested and the presecutor refuses to issue a warrant, workers were told last night. A representative of the Socialist Party spoke in tribute to Swanson who was a member of the S. P.

with A. F. of L. members, the strikers of the independent union who were returning so Shiller Hall to make the fuveral arrangements for Carl Swanson, cheered and applauded as Richard Frankensteen of the Automotive Industrial Workers carried an incorrect head-line which stated that Carl Swanson in the Ludlow Co. have not given proper support to the son was shot by Detroit police. The strikers have appealed to the machinists to join the strike.

Plunder Pact (Continued from Page 1)

sential condition before pressing any terms of settlement on the parties concerned, these terms should be approved by the League on behalf of League members, who are bound to respect and do their utmost to apply the Covenant."

Laval, running true to form as Mussolini's best friend in bad weather and good, pleaded for some other kind of deal, not quite as obnoxious as the one patched up by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, and himself.

"I believe that in any case," the

Secretary, and himself.
"I believe that in any case," the
French Premier and, "It is my duty
to declare now that if our efforts Pickets Are Slandered

The objectionable statement in the feature which is referred to was a statement in "The Spotlight" a movie column by Mel Washburn.

Washburn said: manded in the interests of peace and the spirit of the League."

Minister Reads Note Woelde Marian, Ethiopian Minis er to Paris, making his first appearance before the Council, donned horn-rimmed spectacles and read a long speech prepared by Gaston Jeze, French adviser to the Emperor of Ethiopia, repeating the arguments of the Ethiopian note against the release.

The Ethiopian note endorsed the speech by Premier Pierre Laval on Dec. 15, in which he opposed a coercive solution. It was interpreted as an effort to undermine Laval's

The Ethiopian Government, the note said, "asked itself whether the 'conditions' are really measures 'to put an end to violations of the Cov-enant' in which Ethiopia is really the victim and Italy the aggressor, or whether the victim is not being invited to capitulate to the aggresorder to put an end to the

Marian said Ethiopia could never eccept a peace which involved capitulation and spoliation.

Danger Still Exists still remains an open question whether the Council will officially reject the robber "peace" plan or whether it will be allowed to drop out of sight for the time being by some subterfuge or technicality.

No one here has any illusions that a complete victory has in any sense been scored although there is no doubt that the prestige of Brit-ish and French imperialism has been definitely damaged by their failure to put over a plunder pact, notwithstanding joint pressure in Addis Ababa and here.

Secret Deal Possible

Unquestionably, Laval will manouver in other directions and persecret agreements between ment of selfishness, greed and war-w mindedness. On the one hand are tive air force in the world . . . (and) Italy, France and Great Britain will to meet the initial demands of a be effected instead of an open rob-Italy, France and Great Britain will ber pact. In any event, sanctions Air Commerce Act of 1926 and have for the time being been pushed into the background. It must not government assistance through pay-ments for carriage of mail were of sanctions, especially sanctions on steps which had "the national de-oil, coal, iron and steel, which in fense character of the industry in the first place induced Hoare and mind," it is maintained. The Laval to patch up their agreement Chamber applauds the organization of the General Headquarters air it is believed that the struggle for

force of the Army as a "step in the sanctions must now be directed right direction" and pledges that equally at all the great imperialist the "industry will continue to oppowers because British and French erate to the best of its ability in imperialism are out to save Mussothe execution of the industrial pre-lini in order to salvage capitalism in paredness plans of the services." It Italy. As his internal situation one of the most heavily grows more desperate and his setfinanced of the munitions lobbies in backs on the war fronts increase. Washington and is keen for profit-sanctions have become a boomerang able "educational orders" of planes. which must be forced upon the governments by the pressure of the international working class.

Dissatisfaction Mounts

ganization's "Military Contractors' Committee" are: Douglas Aircraft ROME, Dec. 18.-Mussolini gave Company, Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation, Pratt and Whitney guarded evidence of the rising under-currents of dissatisfaction among the Italian masses in a Aircraft Company, Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Boeing Air-plane Company, General Aviation speech today at the so-called "Day of Faith" ceremony in the old Pontine marshes. Manufacturing Corporation, Cur-tiss-Wright Corporation and Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Several of these firms have been exposed Indicating that even the Franco-

British robber plan was troubling the Italian people because it did not provide definite safeguards in the only habitable territory given to Italy, namely, the southern slice to in the Senate munitions hearings in Washington as having brought pressure to bear on governmental agencies in efforts to land fat conbe occupied by a colonizing com-pany, Mussolini declared: "We will not send the flower of Many of these have been making

our people to barbarous lands until we are certain that they will be protected by the Italian tricolor." This was taken to mean that Mussolini will have to demand that the territory be given outright to Italy before the Italian people would even think of settling on the

Calls It War of People Another indication of the grow-ng mass resentment was seen in a reference to the robber war as being forced upon the Italian people as a war by "the poor, the disin-herited and the proletariat." That Mussolini should have to go to such lengths of open demagogy is inter-preted as a sign of weakness in the face of an increasingly desperate in-ternal situation.

"The war we initiated in Africa is a war of civilization." Mussolini shricked. "It is a war of liberation, Enters 6th Month

a war of the people. It is your war.
It is a war of the people. It is your war.
It is a war of the people and of the
disinherited, of the proletariat."
The complete Italian version of
the defeat of an Italian force near

moulders and fifty foundry workers at the Ludlow Valve Co., here are in the sixth month of their strike for a living wage. Moulders of the war had occurred. It said the war had occurred. It said the lasted through Sunday. Monor his representatives.

Of the many wreaths for Swanson, one sent by the Communist in the sixth month of their strike a loyal trade unionist and Socialist Rennselaer Valve Co., who went on strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their day and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their days and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their days and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their days and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their days and Tucsday, erding when the strike at the same time, won their days and Tucsday, erding when the same time, we have the same time.

25 cents a day, but he insists on a greatly increased output, which is impossible with the antiquated equipment in the foundry. Union machinists in the Ludlow Co. have the composition of the composition

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian RR Aide Prosecutes

our airplanes effectively som-barded the enemy column south-west of Makale.

"Submissions on the part of (Ethiopian) sub-chiefs of Degiac, Casss and Sebhat continue. They have been presenting themselves to the headquarters of the Danakail column in Azbi.
"In Somaliland, the organization

of supply in the newly-occupied re-gion has been completed. A royal governing office at Buslei, with jurisdiction over the Ogaden tribes who have submitted to us, has also been instituted. Arrangements are being made in other regions where chiefs recently submitted to

Labor Leaders **Denounce Nazis**

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ment in America for the victims of the Hitler dictatorship and the mobilization of public opinion against rule by the hangman's noose and chopping block."

HEYWOOD BROUN Heywood Broun, president of the american Newspaper Guild and noted columnist, while attending the reception for the crew of the Norwegian ship Spero, expressed his indignation at the Claus execution

as follows: "It seems to me that the execution of Rudolph Claus marks the top of the Hitler Nazi terrorism. This is a challenge to all labor groups throughout the world. It marks Hitler as the traditional and inevitable foe of the international labor movement."

BERT KIRKMAN

Bert Kirkman, president of Loca International Brotherhood of ctrical Workers, strongly condemned the beheading of Claus and declared that it called for a deep-ening of the American Federation abor campaign against the Nazi regime

"With all our strength, we condemn such vicious attacks upon the unions and other labor bodies as are taking place in Nazi Ger-many. The character of this depraved movement against the workers is brought to high light in the news of the execution of Rudolph Claus. The report at the A. F. of L. convention that there were no less than 10,000 trade union victims of Hitler fascism scattered throughout Europe, moved us all to anger and indignation. This further act of the Hitler dictatorship emphasizes the need for vigorously carrying forward the A. F. of L. campaign

against the Nazi regime." CHAS. N. ZIMMERMAN

Charles N. Zimmerman, manage Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, inter-rupted his participation in the negotiations on the possible coming general strike in the dress industry,

"All workers and workers' organizations in the United States must be deeply concerned at this latest outrage of the Hitler Nazi government, in murdering a mil-itant, active leader of the work-ers while he was engaged in re-lief activities. Such victous atrocities will not stop the underground movement in Germany, which will overthrow the Hitler regime. We in the labor movement here in America piedge ourselves to re-double our efforts to aid the underground movement, in order that the downfall of these bloody enemies of the workers may be speedily achieved."

Nazis Evoke World Protest

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every German embassy and lega-

The call closes with the demand that every friend of peace and jus-tice must now bend every effort to effect the liberation of the thousands of working-class prisoners Socialists, Communists, liberals and non-Party persons, especially such men as Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German workers, Carl von Ossietsky, internationally known lib-eral and pacifist, and Albert Kayser, who was condemned to life imprisonment at the same time as Claus was executed.

A giant mass meeting has al-

ready been organized for tonight in one of the largest halls in Paris against the Nazi executioners of Claus at which Professors Langevin and Rivet of the World Committee Against War and Fascism, and Marc Rucard, prominent Radical Socialist deputy, will be the main

Jobless Harlem Worker

"Marshal Badoglio telegraphs:

"A battle was initiated on the 15th between Maitimchet and Dembeguina and ended on the 17th. Our forces attacked an Ethiopian column which had effected a movement by the pass of Dembeguina and dispersed them after a violent hand-to-hand fight.

The enemy losses certainly were over 500 men. On our part, casualties were seven officers, 20 subofficers and national soldiers, 48 non-commissioned Eritreans and 197 Askaris; two officers, two soldiers and 25 Askaris were wounded.

Planes Used in Attack

"Our airplanes effectively bombarded the enemy column south-

Railroad Police Testify It appears that in New Jersey 'mother of trusts," such delegation of State authority to huge combinations of capital is perfectly

placed on the stand by the prosecution were railroad police, private armed guards of the C. R. R. of N. J. The city and state officers present at the time of the arrest were kept entirely out of the case The convicted defendants were Miss Elinore Brannon, an official of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (11,000 members) and of the American League Against War and Fas-

All but one of the four

Defendants Named

S. R. Solomonick, trade union organizer of the American League Against War and Fascism, who organized the delegation on the au-thority delegated to him by sixty A. F. of L. trade unions represented in the last national Congress Against War and Fascism. Solo-monick speaks directly for over s hundred thousand union members and voices the opinions of many

J. B. McKinney and James Yates of Jersey City and members of sea-

Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, prominent member of the Community Church and of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Miss Anna Clark, representing the

League of American Writers. Helen Seelman, of the Women's International League for Peace and Lilliam Andrews, of Jersey City.

The trial, which lasted about four nours, began with the prosecution's placing on the stand Captain John W. Johnson of the Central road's private police. The railroad company, it developed during the trial, has its armed gua ds organized on regular militar principles, a little private army, with lieutenants and captains, and all.

Johnson was followed by the railroad's patrolman, a private in its army, Chares Vanwart. After him came Lieutenant Charles J. Laverett.

Witnesses Confused

These three officers gave a splendid and humorous exhibition of the "dumb dick." Before they knew it they were tangled in a web of contradictions and manifestly absurd statements, such as that the eight defendants were all huddled ogether in a bunch which blocked the 100-foot wide entrance to the railroad yards, and were admitting that actually no interference with

passenger traffic took place. Isserman, for the American Civil etary of the I. L. D.

At the end of the trial, Lipschitz issued the following statement:
"We characterize the arrests as a against those exercising their rights national Labor Defense. to peacefully assemble, meet in public places, or use the streets for free speech. The arrests yesterday must be protested by all those opposed to the attempt by Mayor Hague and the police of Jersey City to Hitlerize America."

Gates Elected Head Of Writers Union In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.-Michael Gates, well-known writer on labor subjects, was chosen to Holohan pursued a policy of delibhead the Writers Union here as executive secretary in a recent poll held by the organization. He replaced Harry Kapustin, novelist, who now heads the cultural department of the union.

Mr. Gates outlined a plan of action for the union which includes securing jobs on W.P.A. for writers who have been barred from work relief because they were not on direct relief rolls.
"We will press for the opening of

three new writers' projects that will. bers but would give work to countjournalists who are at present in dire need."

Of Fake Aid Group (Continued from Page 1) Face Prison Terms the Hamtramek City Council against

Case of Spero 8 NEWS IN BRIEF

Son of Tammany Leader Olvany Dies

George W. Olvany, Jr., 22, son of a former leader of Tammar Hall died at the Neurological Institute of the Medical Center today, eight days after he fired two bullets into his head at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where his parents had sent him for a rest.

Young Olvany, a licensed pilot and fledgling politician, took his life after a gay party.

30-Pound Nugget Found by Soviet Worker MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UP).—A gold nugget weighing 13,787 kilograms (30 2-5 pounds) has been found by a worker in the Systerski gold fields of the Urals, it was announced today. It was the largest nugget discovered in Russia during the present

At today's London gold rate the nugget would be worth about

Morgan to Appear Before Senate Hearing WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) .- J. P. Morgan and other New York bankers will be called before the Senate Munitions Committee at a hearing on world war financing beginning Jan. 17, it was announced

Quezon Asks for Creation of Brain Trust MANILA, P. I., Dec. 18 (UP) .- President Manuel L. Quezon today

lature, asking creation of a National Economic Council to advise the government on a wide variety of industrial, agricultural and tariff Professors to Consider Ban at Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 18.—Consideration of a proposal to ban all members of the American Association of University Profes-

delivered a special message to the Philippines Commonwealth Legis-

clared today by Dr. Marion K. McKay, head of the Pitt Chapter of The firing of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, history professor, last year for his liberal views, and other attacks by the university

sors from teaching at the University of Pittsburgh will be taken up

at the meeting of the association in St. Louis next week, it was de-

academic freedom, are the reasons given for the proposal. Injunction Issued to Aid Coal Operators EASTON, Pa., Dec. 18 (UP) .- Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick today issued a preliminary injunction restraining the government from proceeding with collection of penal taxes against two coal companies which refused to sign codes provided in the Guffey

Maid Testifies at Thelma Todd Inquest

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 18 (UP) .- A police theory that Thelma Todd, film beauty, entered the garage where she died because she was locked out of her Seaside Cafe-apartment, apparently was exploded today at an inquest into her death.

Mrs. Mae Whitehead, the maid who found Miss Todd's body in an automobile Monday morning, testified that when the actress left for her last gay party at Cafe Trocadero she (Mrs. Whitehead) gave her a key to a side door of the apartment.

Roosevelt Acts to Make CCC Permanent WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP).-President Roosevelt called a conference today of administration leaders to discuss a permanent program for the Civilian Conservation Corps. The conferees are expected to work out a reduction in the corps

and a way it may be made a permanent part of American life. Alverson Will Replace Walker as N.E.C. Head WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP).-President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of Frank C. Walker as executive director of

Mr. Roosevelt appointed Lyle C. Alverson to be acting executive

Fascist Invasion Praised in Folder Praise of Mussolini as a savior of humanity and a description of his invasion of Ethiopia as a Christian Crusade is given in a four-page folder which has just been issued by Lieutenant-Colonel Cyril Rocke, of the Irish Guards. Rocke has spared no words in his description of

the fascist war monger whom he calls "a great and noble man." assenger traffic took place. Attorneys for the defense were A. I.L.D. Bares Secret Shift Liberties Union and Samuel L. Rothbard for the International Labor Defense. Present also was Henry Lipschitz, New Jersey district sec-

J. B. McNamara, oldest political prisoner in the world, has been transferred from San Quentin Prison to Folsom continuation of the police terror Prison, in California, it was learned yesterday by the Inter

The transfer, effected Dec. 9, was carried through secretly, to prevent protest againste this latest act of discrimination was given special punishment on

several occasions.

Even visitors who went to San against McNamara. No official reasons for the transfer have been made public.
Folsom Prison is reserved in Caliduring the past week, were not in-formed of his transfer, and the fornia for "second offenders" and "hard cases." The regime there is even more strict and cruel than in news leaked out through grapevine yesterday when, in answer to tele-grams from Rose Baron, Prison Relief Director of the International

the National Emergency Council.

San Quentin, and it is further re-moved from San Francisco, which makes it more difficult for McNam-ara's friends to visit him. Visits Cut Off

Visits to McNamara have been cut off completely for more than two months, as Warden James B. against McNamara. Recently, when Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, tried to visit McNamara on legal matters as his counsel, he was forbidden to see him. Only when Gallagher threat-ened to sue out a writ of habeas corpus to permit him to visit his client, was he finally given permis-

sion for a short interview. of the walls of San Quentin through the censorship exercised through isolation of the eleven political prisoners there one from another, has been that during his last two tin, and the harsh treatment he months there, J. B. McNamara was beaten by the guards, and that he very easily kill him.

tions interested in the protection of the lives of political prisoners, to send their protests against the transfer to Warden James B. Hol-lohan of San Quentin Prison, California, and demands for the safety and proper care of McNamara to Warden Court Smith, Folsom on, Repressa, Cal.

McNamara, it was pointed out, is
in very ill health as a result of his

and his mistreatment in San Quen

tin, and the harsh treatment he is

twenty-four years of impris

Labor Defense, the wardens of both prisons acknowledged the fact that the transfer had been made. Tele-

graphic inquiries as to the official

reasons for the transfer were unan

The International Labor Defense

has called on all trade-unionists

and all individuals and organize

on demand of the Dodge manage-Press Gag Bill Eight Leaders Passed in Chicago the Dodge management that the

the proposed ordinance that would Eight "officers" of the so-called bar distribution of leaflets that ad-

ment. Seller, pointing to Mitchell, charged that it was on orders of ordinance was proposed. "Nobody in Hamtramck can tell

me what to do," Mitchell shouted "Oh, yes," Seller shot back. "The people of Hamtramck will tell you what to do. I challenge you to ask

day and Tuesday, ending when the Italians counter-attacked with bayonets.

The casualties included Italian troops who were attacked from the rear as they retreated from the rear as they retreated from the original engagement when the Ethopians, crossing the river at night, made a surprise attack on an isolated Italian outpost.

Italian dead, the announcement said, included seven white endingers, 20 sub-officers and white rolders, 20 sub-officers and white rolders, 25 sub-officers and white rolders, 26 sub-officers and white rolders, 27 cassado, who is organizer of the sea sea of the group, were so devious that it was impossible to even guess how not officers. The Italian wounded included seven white officers, 26 sub-officers and 25 askaris.

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East Harlem Unemployment Counting the regarded the public will be sentenced on Jan. 18.

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The measure was denounced as an an attempt to stifle labor organization in the home of Dodge Brothers. The measure was denounced as an attempt to stifle labor organization of the resons that they public will be sentenced on Jan. 18.

The consulting the role of the delegation to the Home Relief Bureau at 27 East 102nd Street, will be tried on Monday in Special Seasons Court to a charge of July 18.

The organization, witnesses said multiple states with the state understance of the organizations of the organizations of the organizations of the organizat

City Contracts Netted BigSum **To Tiger Chiefs**

Fusion Report Names Curry, McCooey, Hoey as Beneficiaries

A group of political brokers of the Tammany persuasion made "huge profits" on performance bonds on contracts let by the city during the last administration, it was revealed yesterday in a report made through Mayor LaGuardia by Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard. John F. Curry, former leader of Tammany Hall, was one of the chief favorites in the situation, Blanshard said.

Performance bonds to guarantee execution of contract let by the city between 1930 and the spring of 1934 went in the main to four firms, the John F. Curry Agency. Inc.; Herbert J. McCooey; Hoey and Persons James James Hoey and Persons James James Hoey and Persons James Ellison (James Hoey and Bennet Ellison), and Charles P. Murphy, Jr., Inc. Mr. McCooey is the son of the late Brooklyn Democratic boss, John H. McCooey, and is a brother of Supreme Court Justice John H. McCooey, Jr. Mr. Murphy is the son of the late Tammany

Since the advent of the Fusion administration times have not been particularly good for the Tammany brokers, the report indicated.

Curry's Contracts Cut

"John F. Curry, who garnered more than 26 per cent of brokerage more than 26 per cent of brokerage commissions on performance bonds for the period covered by our study of city contracts, has been awarded less than 1 per cent of the bonds on P. W. A. work," the report said. "Charles F. Murphy, Jr., has dropped to less than 3 per cent, and Hoey and Ellison to one half of 1 per cent."

One company, however, did not fare badly, despite the change of administration. This firm, Albert V. Crespi Company, which received a little more than 6 per cent of the performance bonding business in the four-year period under survey by Blanshard's office, in the past few months increased its percentage, 11 per cent of the performance bond for P. W. A. contracts.

The Crespt firm is understood to be controlled by Postmaster General James A. Farley. Mr. Farley, who turned in a formal resignation as president of the General Building Supply Company upon assuming his present office, has large interests in the building material busi-

ess in the city and state. be put of Blar.shard refused to comment on to look. the political significance or the increase in business made by the Crespi Company in the past year. The repeal of the city ordinance

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Golf is getting ready to sweep the country, it appears from the eager faces of these Moscow residents, taking their daily golf lesson from L. Macomber (left), American instructor. V. Vladmirov, who is shown coming to grips with his club, is supposed to have knocked the tiny plll 250 yards. The girl on the right is an attractive witness.

Want a Yule Turkey--Or Creamed Peanuts?

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902 Broadway, where the most re- just that one thing-to reeducate markable Christmas dinner recipes the uneducated unemployed. that this country has ever seen will

Creamed Cabbage and Peanuts

Of course, if your mouth is watering for a nice plump turkey you requiring the placing of performing for a nice plump turkey you ance bonds could be effected by the might as well get some blotting Board of Aldermen, Blanshard sug-gested, paper and dry the saliva away. You are being misled by ancient tradi-In political circles, the issuance tions. You need to be reeducated of the report exactly one day after and have your conditioned reflex the Tammany Aldermanic blast looked into. And the experimental against Commissioner Blanshard kitchen, all furnished in blue and was regarded as something in the white, with new linoleum on the nature of a Pusion counter-floor, with a stove, refrigerator and offensive.

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"I may need them at the Relief
Station tomorrow. You see, it's like
this: I'm supposed to get \$20 a
the block" in disobedience of her

Herndon Rally Ford Assails Boss and Police Invade Goldband Wins To Push Fight Police Raid Laundry Striker's Home 2-Month Stay; For Freedom on Harlem Hall

Young Hero Will Tell of Communist Leader Says Experiences Tomorrow Civil Right Violations in St. Nicholas Arena Must Be Stopped

community" and called attention to

testimony at the hearings of the

Mayor's Commission that police at-

Declaring that the police attitude

open hearing on the case, and the

Ford's condemnation of the raid

viduals who have sent protests to

In their testimony, Kuntz, Racolin

and Green showed clearly that

Patrolman Sharps had perjured

himself in court during the hearings

May's Pickets

Are Released

Having secured the release of the

thirty-three pickets arrested Satur-

day before May's Department

Trial of the case was set for Mon-

day morning at the Ninth Magis-

trate's Court, Forty-second Street

One of the first steps announced yesterday by Local 1250 for strengthening and extending the

strike is a mass meeting, to be held before Borough Hall, Brooklyn, on

Saturday at 1 o'clock in the after

Angelo Herndon, heroic young

Negro temporarily released from the sentence of 20 years on the

Georgia chain gang, and Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist

Party, will be the chief speakers at

The strike committee at the May's

store, of which Elsie Manokian is

chairman, stated yesterday that the

picketing will be continued vigor-ously, despite the police attacks

upon the lines and the use of the

grand jury by District Attorney

this open-air rally.

store.

and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn.

the Police Department.

on the arrests.

the raid.

historic outbreak of Ma ch 19.

His experiences in Fulton Tower The police raid on a Thanksgivveloping united movement which pie's Center, 415 Lenox Avenue, was two weeks ago forced his freedom denounced by James W. Ford, Comon ball reached him in his prison munist leader in Harlem and a cell, will be told by Angelo Hern- member of the Central Committee don, tomorrow night, when he of the Communist Party. Ford tesmakes his first public appearance tifled Tuesday at a police departat St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West mental hearing before Inspector Sixty-sixth Street, before a rally to John J. De Martini on charges filed greet him and push the fight for his unconditional freedom.

At the same meeting, called by the Joint Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense, Norman Thomas, who was one of the moving forces in precinct at 229 West 123rd Street, John J. De Martini on charges filed by the Harlem Section of the International Lapor Defense and other organizations against the two policemen who led the raid.

The hearing, held in the police precinct at 229 West 123rd Street, attached by martini or charges filed by the Harlem Section of the International Lapor Defense and other organizations.

building united action around the Herndon case, will appear as a rep-resentative of the League for Industrial Democracy, to present the greetings of that organization and outline continuation of the work to tive actions of the police raiders set Herndon completely free and were Edward Kuntz and Alexander wipe out the slave insurrection law Racolin, LLD. attorneys, and Regiunder which he was convicted and nald Green, secretary of the Harsentenced to the chain-gang. lem I.L.D. All three were arrested in the raid, which was led by Pa

a political prisoner more than 30 troimen Henry T. Sharp and times in her long life of organizing Charles H. Barts. The hearing will struggle for economic betterment, be continued this afternoon at 2 social and economic freedom, and o'clock at the same address. this meeting to rally the forces of stantiated the charges he made in labor in Herndon's defense.

letters to the Mayor's Commission On Conditions in Harlem, Mayor La

progressive people are expected to jam St. Nicholas Palace for this entine, and Police Commissioner Value meeting, which is being officially announced and endorsed in scores demned the raid as "a violation of of trade-union locals throughout the the civil rights of the people of the

The most prominent trade-union, liberal, and religious leaders in New York will appear on the platform of tacks on the rights of the Negro St. Nicholas Palace to form a guard people had helped precipitate the of honor for Angelo Herndon.

Five-minute addresses greeting Angelo Herndon and the united de- was now the same as before the fense movement which has been March 19 events, Ford protested the built around his case, pledging the various organizations which they represent to further struggle on his the Center, and told of the social behalf, and outlining concretely the affairs held there for members, with next steps to be taken, will be made sometimes the loaning of the hall to by a number of these public leaders. other organizations for affairs for Julius Hochman, vice president of their members. He demanded an

the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who was chairman removal of the two officers who led at the Manhattan Opera House meeting called by the Joint Committee to pledge solidarity to Anmittee to piedge solidarity to Angelo Herndon as he left for Georgia ganizations and prominent indito surrender himself to begin serving an eighteen to twenty year chain-gang sentence, will act as chairman at this meeting to greet Herndon on his return.

The State of Georgia is appealing against the writ of habeas corpus issued two weeks ago by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey of Atlanta, declaring the statute under which Hern-don was convicted and eighteen others are now indicted, unconstitutional. The St. Nicholas Arena mass meeting Friday is the first step in a campaign, planned to far exceed the proportions the Herndon united action has reached until now, in his behalf, by the Joint Committee, composed of six national organizations.

Hearing on the appeal of the State of Georgia may be held within a month, it is understood.

Among those who will make five- Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, minute speeches at the mass meeting will be Rabbi S. E. Goldstein Employes Local 1250 yesterday anof the Free Synagogue: Dr. John other kinds of bourgeois food and Lovejoy Elliott of the Society for nounced plans to extend the strike of creamed peanuts. or perhaps of the Traynham activities at that store. of the National Association for the Union and representatives of other Wiesen, Joseph Dickman, A. Roth-Advancement 'of Colored People; workers' groups were included among the arrested pickets. Herndon in his first trial; Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, which is in charge of Herndon's defense; Murray Baron, secretary of the Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union; Sam Weiner of the General Defense Committee: Herbert Solow of the Non-Partisan Labor Defense; Joseph Gelders of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners; Joseph Lash of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

> Benefit Dance to Aid Bakers Union in Strike Against Cushman Chain

The fight of the strikers at the Taystee and Purity Cushman bakeries for recognition of their William F. X. Geoghan to aid the union will be given a boost when the strikers receive the proceeds from a strike benefit entertainment and dance which will be held Saturday night at 1071 Bergen Street near Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn.

The affair has been organized by the Stuyvesant Branch of the United Council of Working Class Women to aid the strikers in their hard fought battle for union recog-nition and decent conditions. Ad-mission will be 25 cents.

Missing Negro Boy Returns; Was Jailed Selling the 'Daily'

Little 12-year old Roswald Lee, wishes. But Roswald came back with missing since Saturday afternoon, the argume "I wanted to sell all ten, Ma . DE SANTIS Restaurant, 556 First Ave. at refurned home at 4 o'clock Monday and I only had one left over afternoon, unharmed. He had been and besides, there were kids there arrested for selling the Daily selling the Amsterdam News."

Accompanied by a detective from the Children's House of Correction other children in the family, all at 105th Street and Fifth Avenue,
Roswald explained he had been arrested Saturday afternoon in the
116th Street subway station, where
he had attempted to sell his last
remaining Daily Worker.

Tology her best but with little

Him-Strikebreaker Held for Gunfire at

Invasion of a striker's home in the early morning hours by an anti-union laundry owner, arrest of a strikebreaker jail, and how the news of the de- ing Eve dance at the Harlem Peo- for firing a gun at union men, and a continued police effort to intimidate the strikers, marked the laundry drivers' strike

1047 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, a 3 to see her son.

Strikebreaker Invokes Gunplay

At 9 o'clock in the morning David Kessler and three other union men dry owners, progress was reported were fired upon by Arsenio Cairo, in the strike yesterday by Louis Siwere fired upon by Arsenio Cairo, mon, chairman of Local 810's strike committee. The Master Laundry, At Tuesday's hearing, Ford subdry, 3402 Park Avenue, the Bronx, 137th Street and Brook Avenue, the letters to the Mayor's Commission as they were trying to persuade him Bronx, signed a union contract, and to join the strike.

A policeman, called to the scene, placed Cairo; under arrest, but also held the four union men as material witnesses. They were held the strikers' mass meeting, held at 85 East Fourth Street, Manat the Wadsworth Avenue police hattan, on Tuesday night, enthusiastic determination was expressed

nious assault, along with a fellow the finish" against the effort by the strikebreaker, Anthony Baione.
Phil Elson, chairman of the press committee of the Laundry Drivers issue in the dispute.

Rout Sachs Out of Bed at 5:30 A. M. to Grill Pickets-Police Terror Continues

yesterday. At 5:30 yesterday morning Harry Sachs, 33, of

striker, was routed out of bed by Union Local 810, at 5:30 yesterday Harry Goldberger, owner of the morning came to the strike head-Sterling Laundry, and a uniformed quarters at Ambassador Hall, the policeman, These men had aroused bronx, to find it under observation from a policeman and two detectives, he charged yesterday striker, out of bed, and demanded afternoon Demands Explanation

charged.

Suit Case and Bag Union

Despite these tactics of the laun-

Plashing a searchlight in his face in the dark, Goldberger and the policeman proceeded to grill Sachs as to his whereabouts the night before. demanded. When he stated emphatically that he had been at the union meeting at 85 East Fourth Street, Manhat-tan, they left the house. Sachs was meeting," they replied. The policeman remained stationed at the door too disturbed by the visit to get the until 9 o'clock in the morning, "this policeman's number. Mrs. Sachs. who suffers from heart disease, was union laundry owners to intimidate rendered seriously ill by the unour men and scare them away from the strike headquarters," Elson

Cairo was finally charged with fe- by the laundry drivers "to fight to

Out on Bail

PressureGetsTemporary Suspension of Order to Deport Militant

Sol Goldband, militant shoe worker, who surrendered to Ellis Island authorities on Tuesday for deportation to Poland, was released yesterday morning on \$1,000 bond when mass pressure on the Labor Department forced the granting of a stay of two months on the execution of the deportation

Bond for Goldband was furnished by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, with substantial assistance from the Po-litical Prisoners Bail Bond Comand other organizations. "What are you doing here?" Elson

The American Committee yesterday urged the continuance of pro-"We have come to see if you are tests in the case, with demands having an early morning mass Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Washington, D. C., for cancellation of the deportation order. Deportation proceedings were started against Goldband because of

being another scheme of the anti- his activities in the general strike in the shoe industry in this city Please mention the Daily Worker

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Cites Organization Gains Progress in organization work was reported yesterday by Murray Baron, manager of Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers' Union, Local 48 of the United Leather Workers International Union, in announcing the results of that union's

election. "The outgoing administration has completed a busy and fruitful year, steering the& organization through innumerable difficulties," Baron stated. "The official publication of the industry. 'Luggage and Leather Goods,' was compelled to recognize the union's power in an editorial which stated that 'the New York luggage workers are members of a particularly

The installation of the new officers will take place tonight, Baron announced, at 6:30 o'clock at Irv-In \$6,600 Bail announced, at 6:30 o'clock at Irving Place. Norman Thomas Socialist leader, will be the guest speaker.

strong union'."

The officers who were chosen at the election last week, and who will be installed tonight include: Or-Seven men.pers of the Artists John Mattus, W. Shapiro, Abe stein, David Bank, J. Jaffe, Dominic Mattei, Chas. Nugent, B. Simkowitz Jack Cohen, Sam Rosen and I

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Or you can have a stuffed heart. The big-hearted Nutrition Service specified, however, that the heart

must be a small one. To impress the lessons of proper dieting and budgeting more firmly in the minds of the unemployed, the new E.R.B. nutrition diet kitchen will be equipped with a

blackboard where the recipes will be written in big white letters. Two important lessons that nutri-tion experts hope to set forth on the blackboard are: 1. That grade B milk is as good

2. That grade B eggs are as good as grade A. Although it is reliably reported that rich floks down on Park Avenue always buy grade A products, relief officials say that the experimental kitchen has not been set up for them. As far as the officials

are concerned, those on Park Avenue can go ahead buying their old grade What does the E.R.B. care about

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Roswald is the second son of Mr

ELECTROLYSIS

Anti-Fascists in Demonstration Flay Murder of Claus

Pickets Mass At Consulate; **TerrorAssailed**

Delegation Announces Plans for City-Wide Protest Meeting

Anti-fascists yesterday afternoon voiced their protest against the Nazis' beheading of Rudolph Claus, eader of the German International Labor Defense. In a militant picket-line demonstration, 300

massed before the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place. Claus was executed by the Nazi headsman in Berlin at dawn Tuesday for his efforts in behalf of the victims of Hitler terror.

A delegation, chosen by various anti-fascist labor, professional and unemployed organizations, was not admitted to the consulate to lodge with him their protest at Hitler's latest atrocity. The members of the delegation were John Robinson, of the International Longshoremen's Association; Michael Davidow, of the Unemployment Councils; J. Rich, of the Food Workers Union; Tim Holmes, of the Communist Party, New York Dis-Communist Party, New York Dis-trict, and J. Roberts, section or-ganizer of the Communist Party.

A short open-air meeting was held in front of the consulate, addressed by members of the delegation, who assailed the cold-blooked murder by the Hitler regime of the flower of the German anti-fascist and revolutionary movement. They said that a city-wide Anti-Nazi demonstration is being planned in the near future.

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The pickets, who marched up and down before the consulate during the lunch hour, shouted anti-fascist slogans and displayed banners de-nouncing the murder of Claus. Some of the placards read, "Down With the Murderers of Rudulf Claus," "Free Ernst Thaeimann, Leader of the German Anti-Fas-cists," and "Down With Fascism— Destroyer of Humanity." Destroyer of Humanity.

Meeting Tonight Will Plan Pageant Will Plan Pageant Meeting Tonight Will Plan Pageant At I are in the second of At Lenin Memorial a Georgia chain gang is in a meas-ure a personal victory for Baer and

Plans for an elaborate pageant to paign. Baer told Herndon how at the last meeting he addressed in year's Lenin Memorial meeting at Portland before he was torn from Medison Square Garden, Jan. 20, his wife and family and put on a will be worked out at a mass con- deportation train, he appealed for ference of workers in the theatrical signatures on the Herndon petition, and dance fields in Manhattan "What the lynch rope and the and dance fields in Manhattan "What the lynch rope and the Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, to- chain gang is to the Negro, the de-

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS CROP-DESTRUCTION PROGRAM



The Chicago Stockyards Amphitheater was crowded with 15,000 farmers attending the annual convention of the American Farm

Urges Protest to Save Portland Militant from Deportation

Two principals of two united front defense campaigns met for the first time on Ellis Island on Tuesday when Angelo Herndon, young Negro labor leader in whose case a tremendous partial victory was won recently by united front action,

his activities in the Herndon cam-

All workers who wish to participate in the pageant have been in-

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The decision, "made after long and earnest deliberation," was accompanied by plans to extend the activities of the strike committee during the many Queens residents and merduring the many Queens residents and come into the situation this week:

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DISCUSSION: "The Self Determination of the Negro People in the Black Belt."

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Ausp.: Friends of the Workers School.

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Herndon Visits Two Negroes Are Chosen Anti-Fascists Herndon Visits Two Negroes Are Chosen Anti-Fascists Will Assemble To Head Drama Project At Ellis Island To morrow To morrow Anti-Fascists Will Assemble To morrow To morrow Classic Commissioner Levis Valentine advised the Joint action committee that the matter would have to be taken up with District 5 of the Police Department at the 104th Street police station. To morrow Classic Commissioner Levis Valentine advised the Joint action committee that the matter would have to be taken up with District 5 of the Police Department at the 104th Street police station. To morrow Classic Releast, at that station.

Protests Win Removal of White Supervisors in Colored W.P.A. Group—Teachers Enlist Aid of Noted Educators in Fight for Jobs

would be taken by Negro the people. Werlin was recently ex- Ridder the Teachers' Council will pelled from the Communist Party meet at 8:30 in the evening at counfor supporting discrimination cil headquarters. against Negroes on the project.

McLeary Stinnette, Negro theatrical man, will come into the Negro theatre project as assistant production manager. Another Negro assistant will be named soon, it was

Teachers' Fight Pushed Meanwhile, leading New York

secure jobs on W. P. A. for quali- Music Center. fied teachers who have been barred o'clock to discuss abolition of the because of union activities.

The case of Miss Aaron's transfer to be held in Berlin. pauperization requirements set up by the Home Relief Bureau for and reduction in wages was taken those applying for work relief. The up in a hearing yesterday before Unemployed Teachers' Council, 72 W. P. A.

their sympathy with the campaign Morgan said.

announced yesterday that strike

Protests of the Inter-racial Civic to fill teaching projects with a full Forum against domination of the quota of qualified teachers, whether W. P. A. Negro Theatre project by or not on home relief rolls, and white assistant project supervisors who will be present at the conferbrought the appointment yesterday ence, are: Professors Gates, Bag- Conference Against War and Fasof two Negroes to head the work ley, Watson, Alexander, Norton and cism and hundreds of organizaof managing the Negro theatre in Counts of Teachers' College of tions have elected their delegates John Housman, who heads the Cohen and Barnard of Brooklyn W. P. A. Negro theatre project in College; Professors Klapper and will be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. the city, said that Jerry Werlin and Dean Gottschall of the College of in Mecca Temple, 133 West Fifty-Joe Foster, white supervisors of the project, were being transferred to McGill of Hunter College, and Dr. other work in the drama division of Redefer, executive secretary of the W. P. A. and that their places Progressive Education Association. Following the conference with Mr.

\$6 a Week for Principles

"If you want to fight for your With these words Mrs. E. R. Held,

director of the Music Educational Project of the W. P. A., ordered Miss Ethel Aaron, music teacher, City educators entered the fight to transferred out of the Brooklyn horrors of war and fascism and Miss Aaron, a highly skilled in-

are not listed on home relief rolls.

A number of the educators will ber of the City Projects Council.

A number of the educators will Willis Morgan, president of the Columbia University student and from teaching projects because they structor in music, was also a memmeet with Victor Ridder, W. P. A. council, has charged that Miss middleweight boxer, who will speak administrator, this afternoon at 4 Aaron was discriminated against American participation in

January 1. Our reasons for this

"Efforts today by the State De-

definite time for the strike. Two

new factors had come into the

chants to remind us that Christmas

is only a few days away.
"We have learned from reliable

Power Strike Postponed

By reason of a flood of "anxious inquiries" from resi-

strike at the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power

national president of the Brotherhood of Utility Employes,

action had been delayed until after and Power Company until after

pending strike at the Queens light- partment of Labor to mediate our ing company was decided upon by the strike committee, meeting Tues-failed.

day night at the offices of Local "This committee then was faced 103 of the Brotherhood, 40-05 Main with the responsibility of setting a

Students of the College of the City of New York who last Friday helped members of the New York Newspaper Guild picket the Amsterdam News, 135th Street and Sevent' Avenue, where Negro news-

Tomorrow

Mecca Temple

Widespread interest has been aroused in the Third New York to this important gathering which

conference which was called by the American League Against War and Fascism. Among the latest endorsers are the Book and Magazine Guild of America, the Hungarian Inter-Organizational Comprinciples it will cost you \$6 a mittee of New York, Heywood Broun, Pascal Covici and Clifford Odets.

An all-day program will include

fighting these two dangers.

One of the special features will

conference was arranged by the the new appeals board of the day to bring his greetings to the fighters against war and fascism. sky, president of the Bricklayers

Until After New Year

Center in Hariem; Robert Minor, in touch wan events as including the Communist Party, and others. Dr. Theodore Brameld will preside.

The keynote speech will be delivered by Paul Reid, national executive director of the League The class interests. utive director of the League. The class interests. dents of Queens borough, emphasizing the seriousness of a afternoon will be devoted to commission hearings led by James

> This conference will be one of the class interests. Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

Scores of individuals and organizations have already endorsed the

the 1936 Olympic Games scheduled Angelo Herndon is also expected

Other speakers who will speak at Seamen Units of the Communist Pitth Avenue.

"We asked for Miss Aaron's reEducators who have expressed instatement to her former status," the conference include Jacob MirParty. Union, Local 37 and a Socialist: after the rotten conditions of a life Girolama Valenti, editor of La as a seaman had undermined his Stampa Libera and a a leading health. Although isolated from the Socialist; the Rev. Horatio S. Hill, marine industry Titus and a group director of the Baptist Educational of seamen in the hospital have kept Center in Harlem; Robert Minor, in touch with events as they de-

Companies during the holiday season, William J. Kennedy, the Rev. Herman Reissig.

will be held in Cleveland, Ohio,

Bakery Strike Parade Halted By Police Ban

Union Decides to Hold Mass Picketing of **Cushman Chain**

Several thousand workers from more than a score of organizations who had gathered at 116th Street and Broadway, yesterday afternoon to participate in the parade for the Cushman-Purity bakery strikers, were advised by a union committee at 2 o'clock that mass picketing would be carried on at the plants and stores of the concern instead

of the parade.
At the end of a three-day battle over a permit, the Pelice Department continued its refusal yesterday morning to allow the parade.
"Rather than have scenes of endless confusion, we decided to call off the parade and carry on mass picketing instead," the joint action committee of the balance workers." committee of the bakery workers union stated.

Valentine Passes the Buck

In response to telegrams of protest from twenty bakery workers unions and other organizations, Po-

reiterated his statement that the Will Hold City-Wide

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The committee which was appointed to take charge of the situation for the union, after the joint off the parade, was headed by Max Thuman, of Local 1 of the bakery workers' union.

To Again Request Permit

Yesterday afternoon the joint ac tion committee announced that an immediate request for a permit will again be made, and that a mass meeting of protest against the police action will be called. The date of this meeting will be announced before the end of the week, it was stated.

fusal of the permit was not due to fusal of the permit was not due to the alleged reasons of traffic," Herman Gund, financial secretary of Local 50 of the bakery workers, stated. "It is an effort to hamper

an elaborate pageant portraying the C. P. Seamen Units showing the most effective means of Mourn the Death

An expression of regret over the recent death of Robert Titus, seaman and tuberculosis patient in the government hospital at Fort Stanton, New Mexico, was made public yesterday by the New York

Titus was confined to the hospital

This group collected funds for workers' struggles and the workers' press and taught other workers in the hospital the nature of their

This group collected funds for workers' struggles and the workers' Waterman Wise, Paul Crosbie and press and taught other worker. in the hospital the nature of their New Theatre Night -

"Such initiative and devotion to preparatory actions carried out "Such initiative and devotion to throughout the nation to insure the the cause of the working class success of the Third U. S. Congress should serve as a real inspiration Against War and Fascism which to all Party members and honest will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, workers," the declaration of the Seamen's Units said.

> GREET "S.S. SPERO" CREW STRIKING AGAINST MUSSOLINI

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JACOB MIRSKY Pres., Brick,ayers No. 37, N.Y. A.F.L. Rev. HORATIO S. HILL tor, Baptist Educational Center ELIE SIEGMEISTER, LYND WARD, BILL MATONS

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STAGE AND SCREEN

"The New Gulliver" in Last noon." They join Edward Everet Horton in the cast that will support Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino who are starred. At the Cameo, "The New Gulliver" eners its eighth and final swek today. Dovenko's "Frontier," new Soviet film will spin its first American showing there on Arristmas Eve. "Frontier" features S. hkurat, known here for his role of the lossack in "Chapayey."

"Medern Times." Charlie Chaplin's first film in nearly five years, will have its world premiers at the Rivoli Theatre in New York on the evening of Jan. 16.

Shirley Temple's newest picture, "The Littlest Rebel," will open at the Radio City Music Hall today. In the supporting cast are John Boles, Jack Holt. Karen Morley, Bill Robinson, Gwinn Williams and Frank McGlynn.

The following players have been added to the casts of RKO Radio Pictures: Moroni Clean, for "Tearmer in the Deli," featuring Fred Stone; Paul Porcasi, for "The Indestructible Mrs. Talbot," co-starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall.

Hugh Herbert and Joseph Cawthorn have

Hugh Herbert and Joseph Cawthorn have been engaged for roles in the first Pick-

Current Stage News The regular Wednesday matines at the Empire Theatre where Nazimova is puseful to the senting Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be perponed to Thursday of next week because of the Christmas holiday. The Saturday matines will be given as usual and subsequent mid-week matiness will be of Wednesday.

sequent mid-week matiness will be on Wednesday.

After three months of casting for Frans Werfel's stage spectacle, "The Eternal Road," Max Reinhart has placed the drama into formal rehearsal in preparation for the world premiere in the Manhattan Opera House on Jan. 14. The engagement of Samuel Coldenberg marked the completion of the cast.

Cast additions to "Dear Old Darling" include Rush Shopley, Ben Lackiand, Rayenolds Denniston and Jack Williams. Jean Adair, Bernardine Hayes, Edgar Nelson and John Alexander have joined the cast of "Drought."

Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet, the

cast of "Drought."

Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet, the Swiss troupe of dancing comedians, will begin their first American tour with ten-day engagement at the Majestic Theatre on Dec. 27 under the auspices of Burok. Miss Schoop began her career as an actress at the Zurich State Theatre.

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> DANCING AFTERWARD This TRIUMPHANT CELEBRATION to be held FRIDAY, DEC. 20 at 8:45 F. M. at Webster Manor, 126 E. 11th St. Tickets 50c in advance; 75c at door, and are on sale at the various Workers Bookshops and the Friends of the Workers School, 116 University Place, who are sponsoring this results.

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Against War

North Dakota Farmers' Union and Trainmen Elect Delegates

State Senator C. W. Fine of North an invitation to be a speaker at the Third U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism at the Cleveland Public Auditorium on Jan. 3, 4 and 5. Senator Fine is attending as a delegate from the North Dakota Farmers' Union and will address the mass meeting at the Congress on Jan. 3. He is also president of the Farmers' Union Live Stock

An endorsement of the Third U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism has been received from A. F. Whitney, president of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen whose main offices are in Cleveland, along with a promise to send a representative to the sessions of the Congress.

Mr. Whitney writes: "I recognize that the threat of war and fascism is a genuine one. At our first An endorsement of the Third

is a genuine one. At our first Quadrennial Convention held last spring, we went on record in connation of war and our convention also passed a resolution re-buking Hearst and condemning the fascism into which he would lead this country. It seems to me, therefore, that your purpose is harmonious with the principles of this organization and I shall be glad to endorse your Congress and shall undertake to have a representative attend your meetings in this city."

Other endorsements of the Third to Scongress Against War and thousand young people are on relief. Seven hundred thousand young people they had finished high school. And fascism into which he would lead

Pascism have come from the American Federation of Teachers, Local 192 and the Teachers' Patriotic Peace Society, both of Philadelphia,

The Passaic County Central Labor Union has endorsed the Congress, and the Joint Board of the American Federation of Silk Workers in Paterson, N. J., district has endorsed the Congress and elected

Miss Jean Fox as their delegate. Mrs. Edward Fuhlbrugge, chairer.
"To those who deny the danger of these United man of the State Legislative Com-mittee of New Jersey League of Women Voters, and Miss Anne Craven, chairman of International Relations of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, have both en-dorsed the Congress.

In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18:-Martial law in Terre Haute was condemned, Italy's campaign of aggression against Ethiopia was denounced, and the program of the American League Against War and sm was endorsed by approximately 100 persons, representing trade unions, churches, fraternal and youth organizations at the Lin-coln Hotel. Ministers, trade union officials and a Negro spokesman addressed the conference called by the Indianapolis branch of the

known

League,
Delegates elected to attend the forthcoming Cleveland conference were the Rev. Howard G. Lytle of the Fletcher Avenue M. E. Church, between the union and t Miss Funice Zink of the Y. W. C. A. dealers is in preparation. borne, a prominent knows the situation well enough to State of Virginia. Negro leader, Mr. Blood from the Terre Haute Bricklayers' Union, Coal Dealers Association." who was active in the general strike; and Mr. Vance of the Iron was adopted urging local unions Molders' Union, Local 156, Indian-The delegation is a good support of the strikers, but to set indication of the broad composition of the conference which included thirty-one official and unofficial delegates representing 4,000 mem-bers of labor unions (Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Iron Molders, Bricklayers, Railroad Mail Carriers' Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, and Terre Haute Central Labor Union), and 9,000 members

of other organizations.

The audience responded with great enthusiasm to the talk given by Mr. Tom Puson, secretary of the Terre Haute Central Labor Union. Mr. Fuson told of the origin and history of the Terre Haute general strike, and of the experiences of the people of Vigo County under mar-tial law. "You don't have to tell us what fascism is," he stated. "We know from our own experience. Not a union, not a church can hold a meeting in Terre Haute today without permission from the mili-tary authorities."

New Groups Fascist Lure to Youth Back Congress Held Grave Danger in U.S.

William Hinckley, American Youth Congress Leader, Exposes Inadequacy of New Deal Program-Backs American Youth Act

Vigorous action will be needed to save America from fascism and youth from becoming storm troops for an American dictator, William W. Hinckley, Executive Secretary of the American Youth Congress and Graduate Student at Teachers' College, Columbia University, declared yesterday in the Progressive Education Association magazine.

Youth Administration as "a mere

they had finished high school. And

last June hundreds of thousands of them graduated from school and

college into a labor market that

ment which has prevailed since

After discussion the resolution

also to endorse the labor holiday in

no date until the results of nego

Fulton Silk Strike Ends:

FULTON, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The Fulton Silk Mills strike was ended

yesterday, the workers accepting an 8 per cent wage cut and going back

on a promise of no discrimination.

Wages Cut 8 Per Cent

tiations are known.

automobile unions.

was greatly surfeited."

fascism became an established fact," he wrote. In "Youth Speaks for Itself" Mr. Attacks N. Z. A. Hinckley attacked the National

Characterizing the National Youth Administration as containing "a fair proportion of the most vicious characteristics of child labor, peonage, and the yellow-dog contract," he scored the administration as still sop which it was hoped would be mistaken by the gullible for a practical program." He advocated the American Youth Act as "the only further "undermining an already low standard of living and creation hope remaining to American youth."

This act, he explained, was drawn up by the National Council of the American Youth Congress to provide a program for jobs and education that is adequate, democratic in administration, and would not lower prevailing wage standards.

Journal of living and creation of artifical distinctions between young and old, student and worker. "In proffering the American Youth Act, the American Youth Act, the American Youth Administration in the National Youth Act, the American Youth Act Quotes Aubrey Williams

"The dangers ahead for youth must not be underestimated," Mr. Hinckley pointed out, citing the statement of the Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, Mr. Aubrey Williams that "it is estimated that from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are wholly uncocupied. They are neither working nor attending school. Almost 3,000,000 young people are on relief. Seven America, and his expressed unwill-ingness to chill their demand for action. It can in no way be rec-onciled with the 'breathing spell' slogan—No fundamental social leg-islation will be proposed to the next Congress.' In fact, the American Youth Act will be introduced into the next Congress.
"3y which of his two contradic-

Mr. Hinckley held this condition as the same "as existed in Italy at tory statements the President finally the end of the World Was, and in | decides to abide depends upon youth Germany during the depths of the and their supporters. The Act is crisis between 1929 and no Utopian project. It can and must 1932, that caused a despairing if be passed. Success is dependent not demoralized youth to rally to upon one thing and one clonethe standards of Mussolini and Hitfarm, in the factory, in the trade unions, churches, Y's, and schools, fascism spreading to these United States, we point to the prolonged labor, parents, and teachers. The unemployment and general discour-Act is the property of America's youth. With their disunity it falls: 1929. There is lacking only the demagogue to parallel the objective situation which Europe faced when Speaks for Itself."

5 Delegates Elected Labor Votes Monthly Wage To Peace Congress For Stoppage Averages \$5.48 In South Bend on Kansas WPA Council on the subjects of relief and W. P. A. work on Jan. 8, as the result of action taken by a the result of action taken by a mored that figures would be delib-

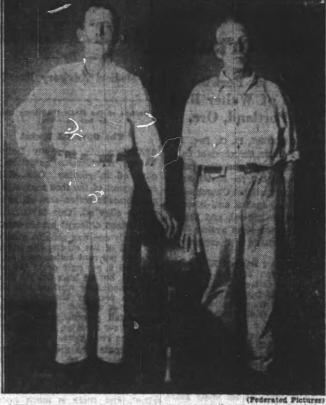
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 18. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - In-The Central Labor Union, at a comes of members of families who special meeting, went on record in must rely on W. P. A. wages have favor of a "labor holiday" in sup- reached the average level of \$5.48 port of the striking coal truck driv- in the State of Kansas, according ers. The date for the "labor holi-day" is to be set after the results search. Statistics and Finance of search, Statistics and Finance of of pending negotiations with the Coal Dealers Association cre the F.E.R.A. just issued.

The report makes a study of con-Ira S. Gift, business agent of ditions of relief workers and their Chauffeurs and Teamsters local families in thirteen States having union 64, which is conducting the large rural areas and the highest strike, reported that a conference between the union and the coal dealers is in preparation. "We'll family who has one bread winner Industrial Group and the Pull- not have any arbitration boards," on a W.P.A. project is \$15.08 in the

> Such low earnings for the month of September were reported as:

State ly 1	Earnings
Virginia	\$15.08
Arkansas	. 14.21
North Carolina	. 13.18
Missouri -	13.24
Florida	12.44
New Mexico	12.03
Mississippi	. 11.97
Maryland	. 11.62
Tennessee	9,72
South Carolina	9.26
Texas	7.91
Oklahoma	6.72
Ka: :88	5.48
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FRAMED COAL MINERS FREED



William Hudson (left) and 80-year old William Hightower, United Mine Workers of America local officials, convicted of conspiracy to murder in 1931 after company thugs fired into a picket line at Evarts, Ky., have just won their freedom. The Kentucky Miners Defense Committee is seeking freedom for four others still in jail. Elzie Phillips, seventh defendant, has also been freed.

Pittsburgh Jobless Ask City Hearing on Relief

as Crisis Threatens

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 (UP) .-Mimeographed statements warning against criticisms of W. P. A. were handed out today to workrelief workers in Allegheny County.

The statements were signed by State W. P. A. Administrator Edward N. Jones, who spoke to his foremen and timekeepers last

(Daily Worker Pitisburgh Bureau) public hearing before the new City protest rally in Fifth Avenue High

Determined to break through the inaction of city authorities in the where the President said 3,000,000 face of a threatened crisis after ers called for united action by all inemployed to force fulfillment of their demands: (a) reinstatement cent increase in relief: (c) weekly pay on W.P.A.; (d) immediate action by City Council and County

Two organizations yesterday struck back at State W.P.A. Ad-

The Westmore and County Joint many months. Council, which attended, representcounty organized by four central abor unions, denounced Jones for refusing to meet the conference agents of the Democratic Party macommittee and the "bungling in- chine who are making promises of efficiency of Mr. Jones's adminis- higher pay to those who will promtration" in delaying W. P. A. work-ers' pay checks six to eight weeks.

Harold Ruttenberg, chairman of It was also revealed in unofficial the conference and state organizer investigations that the higher-paid of the Pennsylvania Security Jobs, those paying \$94 a month, League, which sponsored it, de-supposed to go to skilled workers, clared Jones's attack on relief of- are being farmed out only as ne ficials is an attempt to cover up wards to supporters of the Demo-

Workers at Meeting Act Chicago W.P.A. Figures Padded by 32,000 Survey Shows

> CHICAGO, Ili., Dec. 18. - Apparently the official figures on how many workers have received W.P.A. jobs are not as close to the truth as they might be.

A report issued yesterday by Robert J. Myers, director of accounting control for the W.P.A. here, shows that the official statement by Ralph H. Burke, W. P. A. administrator, was about 32,000 above the actua mark. Myers's report shows that at (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) the beginning of this month there on PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—Unem-were only 153,000 at work here on ployed workers will demand a mass W.P.A. and not 180,000 as officially stated.

erately swollen to make way for Roosevelt's Atlanta prononce were at work in the country. Myers's report would seem to bear this out.

Many Cut Off Relief Following the report of Myers but ordered W.P.A. statisticians to

long."
Meanwhile, relief workers are benissioners to insure against re- ing dropped from the rolls without has rescinded \$81,000,000 of previous W.P.A. allotments and \$12,000,000 ministrator Edward N. Jones for more withdrawals are expected. the latter's vicious attack on the More than 30,000 aged workers are recent labor and unemployed con-ference in Harrisburg and his re-promise that they will get pensions, but the machinery of the pension will admittedly not function for

Democrat Slush Fund

Small Dairy Farmers NLRB Hearing On Steel Union Get Fleeced Under A.A.A.

Spread Between Farm and Retail Prices Now Greater Than in 1929-Producers Forced to Take Loss Under Basic Surplus Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—It isn't only cows that get milked. It isn't the calloused hands of farmers that do most of the milking. In fact, the small farmer particularly is more milked than milking. He and the small consumer are victims of a squeeze that is tighter and more brutal than

And it has been getting worse rather than better under the A.A.A.

Here are some of the conclualong these lines that may be drawn from government and independent studies, as compiled by Farm Re-

The big milk producers' associa-tions are under the control of the cent more for his milk; his share of the reteil price was 51.8 per cent,

The Interstate Milk Producers Association, including 75 per cent of the producers in the Philadelphia and yet the consumer was paying 12.9 per cent less for dairy products than in September, 1935.

Underconsumption of milk, due to unemployment, low wages and high prices, is a serious and growing national problem. A government study of 59 cities in 1934 showed that 14 per cent of the families covered bought no fresh milk at all. milkshed, is an example. Its con-cern for the interests of the dealers was uncovered by a recent Federal Trade Commission investigation.

ments and overcharges. The rest of their profits were "honest graft," according to government standards.
Milk dealers do not take the market losses common to other business but shift the burden of risk to the farmer. The "basic-surplus" squeeze is one of their methods.

The A.A.A. marketing agreements have left out 70 per cent of the dairy farmers, according to Secretary Wallace. They are the small farmers who produce only 28 per cent of all milk. Those little fellows have the lowest living standards, yet they belong among the

40 per cent of the cows, and it is these bigger farmers that get the

Farmers' Share Declines

The result of A.A.A. policies has been that the spread between farm and retail prices is now higher relatively than it was in

and yet the consumer was paying

The small producers are slowly

but surely being forced out of com-mercial production. Evidence to

contentions is presented by Farm

Research in the current issue of its Facts for Farmers.

A.A.A. Offers Paper Protection

Discussing the new A.A.A. amend-

ments, it concludes that these

"simply reduce existing practices of

dealers to writing" and offer only

the objections to the original

marketing agreements raised by

small farmers at the various

hearings that have been held in

the past two years," the research-

ers say.
"Small producers have proposed

higher milk prices for farmers, and lower milk prices for con-

sumers as the only solution for

the milk problem. They have

called for administration of milk

regulation by joint boards . . .

composed of farmers, consumers,

"None of the provisions meet

back up these and other sin

any milk-cow knows anything about.

milk at all.

"paper protection."

large distributors, who work with the big dairymen to the disadvan-tage of the small farmers.

Philadelphia Example

In one month alone of 1934 Phila-delphia dealers gypped farmers out of more than \$50,000 by underpay-

Wholesale Price Falls 50 Per Cent In the five-year period ending December, 1933, when the wholesale price of milk to farmers fell 50 per cent, the average yearly profits of dealers in large distribution centers ranged from 14 per cent to 30 per cent.

A.A.A.'s forgotten men.
Ten per cent of the farmers own

best prices; they sell most of their whole milk at fluid milk prices and get more for their milk than the

Chicago C. P.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18.

The Communist Party here

paid its tribute to a devoted

fighter for the liberation of

the working class and for Ne-

gro liberation. William Dor-

sey, who died last week as a result of the effects of hun-

Dorsey, a Negro worker, who joined the Communist

Party five years ago, took

ficials at a relief station,

where he had gone to lodge a

protest at treatment meted

out to the workers on the

W. P. A. projects. He was

operated on and died, being

too weak to survive the ef-

fects.

Morris Childs, district or-

ganizer, in a personal letter to Mrs. Pansy Dorsey, his wife and fellow fighter for

liberation, expressed the sor-

row and sympathy of the Party. The Party mourns

Comrade Dorsey's death and

considers that we have lost a brave fighter for the working class. His devotion was stand

as an example to us who re-

main to carry forward the

ger and privation.

Set for Jan. 6

Case of A. A. Against Pittsburgh Steel Co. to Be Heard

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—The
National Labor Relations Board will
hold a hearing Jan. 6, 1936, on complaints of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin
Workers against the Pittsburgh Steel Company, it was announced today by regional offices of the board here through Clinton S. Golden, regional director.

Outcome of the hearing, the first involving a steel mill in this district, will determine whether the board will hold an election in the nigher relatively than it was in 1929. The farmers' share in the retail price of dalry products fell from 49 per cent in 1929 to 40 per cent in September, 1936.

In 1913 the farmer got 13.6 per cent more for his milk; his share cent for his milk; his share to the receil price was 51.8 per cent

plants of Pittsburgh Steel at Mones-sen. Representation plans (com-pany unions) are in operation in both plants.

One of the so-called "independ-ents." Pittsburgh Steel Company fought the jurisdiction of the old National Labor Board in hearings here last year, before that body was declared unconstitutional.

The board heard a similar complaint in Cincinnati a month ago but has made no decision regarding

Browder to Speak At Toledo Forum Tomorrow Night

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 18.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on "How Can We Put America to Work?" at the Progressive Open Forum in the Roi Davis Auditorium, Jefferson Avenue and Michigan Street, at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. John C. Taylor, Toledo Socialist and member-elect of the Board of Education from the Toledo Labor ticket, will be chairman at the meeting. Admission to the forum will be 25 cents.

Toledo Meeting to Plan Sunday Worker Drive

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 18 .- Plans for building a mass circulation for the Sunday Worker will be made here at a conference of representatives of working class organizations in the Roi Davis Building, Hall E, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Sunday Worker will appear Jan. 12. George Morris, Detroit corre-spondent for the Daily Worker, and Farmer-Labor A. W. Mills, leading member of the Communist Party, will speak at the conference which was called by the Sunday Worker Provisional Com-

WHAT'S ON

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Weekdays, 35c for 18 words; Fridays and Saturdays, 50c for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 18 words. Money must accompany "What's On"

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Potemkin." stirring Soviet sound film, Sunday, Dec. 32 at 735 Fairmount Ave. Membership subscription 25c. Obtainable at 735 W. Fairmount Ave., 1331 W. Franklin St. and 62 N. 8th St. Join the North Philis. United Workers Film Club.

United Workers Film Club.
Red Revels, New Year's Eve. Masque Ball, Red Yodvil, Cabaret and floorshow. Tuesday, Dec. 31, Boslover Hall, 301 Pine St. Adm. 50e plus tax. We ask all organizations co-operate with us by not arranging any other affairs for this night. United Workers Organization.
"Black Pit," outstanding theatrice! success, Erlanger Theatre, Market at 21st St. United Workers Org. Benefit night, Friday, Jan. 3. Tickets on sale at 62 N. Sth 74e, 2nd floor.

Showing of Soviet film "Road to Life," at the Lithuanian Hall, 217 Allegheny Ave., Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. Adm. 25c plus ic tax. Saviet Film Sensation, "New Gulliver," benefit of Communist Party, week of Jan. 2 to 2 at Europa Theatre. Get tickets at 62 N. 8th St.

Chicago, Ill.

Artistic Concert and Dance, Saturday, Dec. 21. at 7 P.M. sharp in newly decorated Workers Lycoum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Good orchestragood time assured! Adm. at door 35c; in advance 25c. Ausp.: Abe Gray Br. L. D.

Start the New Year on the South Side. New 1936 Model Cabaret Dance. the "Underground Ball for Benefit of I. L. D. at Roseland Hall, 4717 South Parkway, Saturday, Jan. 4. 10 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, music by Jimmie Noone's famous Negro Orchestra. Adm. at door 35c. Tickets in advance only 25c. Sky Hl Jamboree, Saturday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m. Sky Room, Majestic Hetel, Dearborn and Quincy, Ausp.: Students and Friends of the Chicage Workers School. Adm. 40c. Dancing, entertainment, fun galore.

"Tolstol as a Mirror of Russia," a

"Tolstol as a Mirror of Russia," a symposium, Sunday, Dec. 22, 8 p.m. at the Lyon and Healy Bidg., Jackson and Wabash Ave., Room 440. Ausp.: Priends of the Chicago Workers School.

School.

The Writers Group of the Cultural Collective presents Richard Wright, Negro poet and author, in lecture, "Modern Developments in Literature," Sat, Frec. 11, at the Cultural Collective, 4104 W. Roosevelt Rd. Adm. 15c Dancing, entertainment, refreshments.

Ballimore, Md.
David Ramsey speaks on "Passism—Can II Happen Here." Horn's Hall, 1919 W. North Ave., Friday, Dec. 20, 8:30 P.M. Aup.: English Br. 573 I.W.O.
Lecture, Sunday evening, Dec. 22, 8 p.m., at Workers School Auditorium, 209 So. Eend St. A Markoff (Director N. Y. Workers School) on "Lenin—the Man and His Teachings."

Cleveland, Ohio

Reception Dinner for a delegate just returned from the Soviet Union, Pri-day, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. at Green Gable Restaurant, 19129 Buelld Ava. Ver-uniosal program has been arranged 50c per plate including tipping checking, tax. Adap.: F. S. U.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

EUROPA THEA, Market above NOW PLAYING Two Tremendous Soviet Films "Song of Happiness"

saga of the Workers of the Yolga "Harvest Festival"

Auto Parts Strike Shows Need for Strong United Industrial Union By GEORGE MORRIS.

united trade union movement in the auto industry?

What are the forces that are blocking that unity? In

ARTICLE 1 tion workers did not fall under any What are the factors that will make for a single The Motor Products strike in De- jurisdiction.

troit served to blast open the de-Workers Flocked to Union plorable situation that exists in the The provision for Federal A. F.

Thomas Volunteers
To Act as Sponsor

The strike illustrates again that the start possible. For a while it appeared as if at last the traditional open shop centers in Michigan would be turned into strong and two had four votes each. Most and two had four votes each. Of Bloor Banquet clear all obstacles to full industrial union centers. The workers flocked to the A. F. of L. because they an-

tion in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Lan- and two had four votes each. Most a job at wrecking an organization,

sing, Grand Rapids and other Mich- of the "ones" were from locals bare-

about the situation. diculous when we learn that Dillon ized Mot. Products and called out a 100 per cent effective strike, but they got busy to break the strike. paid "organizers," What they are or-

ganizing remains a mystery. One would expect that after such

Such is the plain, unvarnished been on since early October and is truen that must be told if we are now at peak production. Dillon and to see the light and do something finger to organize the workers. They about the situation.

did get busy when unions outside of the A. F. of /. successfully organ-

> Key Plant Strike The fact that this is a strike in

and would be turned into extrong the first point of the conversations of an experimental to the conversations are the conversations that the proper state of the main objectives and the proper state of the main objectives are the proper state of the main objectives and the proper state of the main objectives are the proper state of the main objectives and the proper state of the prope key parts plant and could serve as a Dillon and his aides would abdicate powerful lever for extending the

Pays Tribute Action Planned To W. Dorsey In South Bend SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 18 .-

The newly formed District Auto Council of Indiana-Illinois, meeting here in Studebaker Hall, took steps toward unity of action between the farmers and workers. Mr. Stinson, of Frankfort, Ind.,

local representative of the Farmers' Union and Co-operative of the Farmers' Union and Co-operative movement, addressed the meeting and ap-pealed for common action to find a way out of the crisis in the fight against the profit-makers. A committee of five was then elected to meet with a similar committee from the Farmers' Union to work out a definite plan of action. Mr. Mat-thews, president of the Central Labor Council here, and president of the Bantam Auto local, was elected chairman of the committee.

This move is heralded by support-

ers of the Farmer-Labor Party movement as a big step forward in the unity of the farmers and workers of this locality. To date three locals have already endorsed the movement for formation of a Farmer-Labor Party: the Oliver Farm Plow local, the Toy Workers' Union and the Bakery Workers'

The industrial as well as the craft unions here have given splendid support to the strike of the coal

Harlan Miners

Christmas Pardons Are Sought for Victims of Frame-up

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18 .-Herbert Mahler, secretary of the Joint Committee to Aid the Kentucky Miners, arrived here today to seek Christmas pardons for the four Kentucky miners still serving life sentences on framed convictions of "conspiracy to murder" after coal mine gun thugs had shot down pickets in Harlan County on May

Three of seven original "lifers" were released on parole last week. Their life sentences had been commuted to 41/2 years in the last days of the administration of Gov. Ruby Laffoon. They are William Hightower, grizzled, 80-year-old ex-President of the Evarts, Ky., local of the United Mine Workers of America, and Elzie Phillips, Negro, and William Hudson. Hightower was in New York last week for medical attention. He returned to his West Virginia home today in the company of Mr. Mahler.

Mr. Mahler intends to place the cases-of the four other men before Kentucky's new Governor, Albert B. Chandler. "These men," Mr. Mahalready released of any crime ex-

All seven men were convicted on charges growing out of the "battle of Evarts" in May, 1931, when striking pickets returned the fire of coal company thugs, killing three. One union man was killed.

"Not one shred of evidence," Mr. Mahler said, "was introduced to show that any of the defendants had been near the scene of the shooting. The State conceded that Hightower had been nine miles Instead, the men were framed on a trumped-up charge of 'conspiracy to murder.'

"They were convicted because they dared to organize against intolerable living conditions."

Pointing out that the United Workers had supported Chandler, "New Deal" candidate, in his fight for the Governorship, Mr. Mahler said:

"Governor Laffon, Chandler's that he was deliberately leaving four men in prison in order to drop the question into Chandler's

"Well, the organized workers of Kentucky whose leaders told them to vote for Chandler are waiting to see what they can expect from the man they helped elect."

The Joint Committee has offices at 94 Fifth Avenue, New York City. It is composed of the Kentucky Miners' Defense Committee, a specially organized section of the General Defense Committee; American Civil Liberties Union, the Non-Partisan Labor Defense, the League for Industrial Democracy, the Labor and Socialist Defense mittee for the Defense of Political

Plans March

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 18.-A mass people's hunger march to the State capitol building on Feb. 1 from all sections of the state was decided on here last Sunday at a conference in the City Auditorium of 118 delegates from labor and unemployed organizations representing more than 15,000 workers from thirty-

Jack Shaw, who was elected hunger march organizer, said that a message would be sent to the state legislature at once requesting that George Stephenson set his first legislators meet the marchers and steam engine in motion, a short,

Farmer-Labor Party.

Union wages on W. P. A. projects.

Demands of the marchers will be: 1. Continuation of direct relief; 2.

Helen Hester, of the American Workers Union, in a keynote speech bor Party to carry on a broad fight in the political arena for needs of the workers and farmers.

Other speakers told of unbelievable conditions of workers who are on relief rolls. One delegate said that persons having families of four or five were receiving \$2.50 a week for food.

Willard Morgan, of the Central Service Union, said that miners in the tri-state mining district who went on strike were denied aid by

H. M. Washington, aged and wrinkled Negro leader of the American Workers Union, told of prob-

lems of organizing workers in his section of the country. With an air of calm courage, the old man, bent and twisted with toll, explained how he had to fight

"Fellow workers," he said, "if it comes to me being thrown into the river, I would be glad that my life was sacrificed to relieve the suffer-ing of the workers."

erican Workers Union, Farmer students.
or Union, Kansas Allied WorkProject Workers Union, Relief was doing into Association, Central Service

"I am t Union, Workers Protective League factory, replied the young man, hammer, and the Kansas Liberals Club.

Group Seeks Crosswaith Denounces Church Body Freedom of 4 Plea for Company Union Sends Protest

Leader of Negro Labor Committee Declares Industrial Unions Will Be Great Aid to the Colored People

By Carl Reeve

"Dangerous, vicious and harmful to the interests of the Negroes," was the characterization given by Frank Crosswaith, prominent Negro labor leader, to the article of Robert Francis in the December issue of the "Crisis," which glorifies strikebreaking. Although appearing in the official organ

Frank Crosswaith

New York City. Crosswaith's pa-

was a painter, his mother, a cook.

for four years, and settled in

were both workers, his father

had five years of schooling in

Rand School after receiving

est of three children. She is sec-

work are the elevator constructors,

the motion picture operators, the

pocketbook makers and the Pull-

man porters. Crosswaith together

with A. Philipp Randolph was one of the founders of the Pullman

For Industrial Unions

The present fight for industrial

unions in the A. F. of L. Crosswaith

believes, has an especial signifi-

industrial unions will help to elim-

inate discrimination where it still

exists inside the union. Crosswaith

pointed out. "All who are not blind

or bound to the chariot wheels of

hopeful signs appearing in recent

years upon the horizon of organized

"Through the obvious cracks in

pure and simple trade unionism based on craft lines, many of the

bigots in the trade union movement

were able to drag into that move-

ment the fires of race prejudice:

Race discrimination has to be

campaign for the rights of the Ne-

prejudice, wherever it exists in A. F. of L. unions.

cance for the Negro worker.

lines," he said.

bership Crosswaith told the Daily Worker. "I am positive that the membership of the N.A.A.C.P. does not share Mr. Francis's strikebreaking views," Crosswaith said. "I happen to know several officials of the N.A.A.C.P. intimately and long, and I know that they accept the principles of trade unionism. The article in question urged the

Negroes to support the company union and not to strike, during the recent Gulf ports walkout. Francis praised those who had remained at work, gave approval of police preto scabs, and declared the American Federation of Labor cars nothing for the welfare of the Na-

Cites Need for Unity

"I am not surprised at the ticle of Francis," Crosswaith told the Daily Worker. "It is indicative of two important recent developments. First, the open shoppers and company union advocates are finding their cause being deserted by the Negro worker. Thus these enemies of the people are purchasing wher-ever possible the services of the 'talented tenth'—that is, those few Negroes who are anxious for a chance to exploit their own race."

"Second, more and more the en lightened and progressive elements among the white workers in the organized labor movement are, with satisfying frequency, appreciating the fact that they must have the Negro worker on their side, must accept him on the basis of equality, and fight side by side with him for the preservation and promotion of labor's interests."

Tells of Labor Committee Aims Crosswaith is general organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and is chairman of the Negro Labor Committee. bitter political enemy, bluntly de- He was interviewed in the Committee's headquarters at 312 West tradition appreciate the advantage 125th Street. Crosswaith's office to be gained by all workers through leads off of the main hall of the industrial form of unionism as Negro Labor Committee, which occupies a whole floor above the Sunlines," he said. set Theatre. The striking laundry workers were meeting in the main hall while Crosswaith was being interviewed. There were about a hundred strikers gathered, both white and Negro, mainly women. In one of the committee rooms leading off the large hall a group from the Building Service Employes Union was meeting. The Negro Labor Committee is endorsed by over a

hundred unions, Crosswaith said. "The main purpose of the Negro Labor Committee," Crosswaith ex-plained, "is to effect trade union movemet root and branch. It organization among the Negroes exists among certain craft union and to make the Negro labor con- leaders. It will be noted that in At the same time the Committee does not ignore the problem United Mine Workers and the In-Kansas Parley of justice for the Negro within the labor movement, seeking to eliminate all race discrimination in prejudice." order to strengthen the labor move-

22 Years in Labor Movement On the Capitol Crosswalth who is 42 years old campaign for the rights of the Ne-Crosswaith who is 42 years old ment for twenty-two years. He has long been prominent in the Social-ist Party. Born in the Danish West

OnDeportation

Appeals to Perkins on Behalf of Walter Baer of Portland, Ore.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18,-Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, MANY people, especially Italians, has just received a bristling protest

Baer is being held on Ellis Island for deportation to Nazi Germany where, as an active opponent of fas-cism, he would face death or torture three small children and a seventyrear-old invalid father. His family is reported to be destitute in their ome at 2937 N.E. Seventy-second Avenue, Portland, Ore. A respected citizen of Portland for many years. about, and there is much hocus him when he became active in the struggles of the unemployed for re-

"It is unjust to lay hold of a legal technicality to deport a man whose In other cases, not satisfied fault, which to many is no fault at all, is that he is concerned to build a more decent society," the public schools. He studied in Council for Social Action declared scolarship. Crosswaith's daughter Olethia, eleven years, old is the old-"This deportation mania is leading our country into an amazing repudiation of the American concepretary of the Falcons and likes to tion of a free land." receive letters from her father which contain suggestions for her

The action of this national church The action of this national church adulteration, or cheating in quan-body followed an investigation of tity, or both. Unless stated otherthe Baer case by the Social Action wise, the product consisted of at Committee of the Congregational least 90 per cent cotton-seed oil: Among the unions in which Committee of the Congregational Crosswaith has done organization Conference of Oregon.

> His attitude toward the Congress is expressed in a letter to Lester & Gamble). Granger, one of the sponsors of the Congress. "I need not tell you that I am deeply interested in the effort," Crosswaith wrote, "I note with much pleasure that Negro labor is well represented in the list. My union is now preparing for a general strike to take place in the very near future. This means, of Sales Co.). course, that all of my time will be Italian-C taken up with the pursuance of this struggle. However, I shall watch with continued interest the work of the Congress and hope that its efforts will result in advancing the best interest of the Negro."

The Daily Worker of Dec. 16. in a story released by the sponsoring committee of the National Negro Congress, reported that Crosswaith "The enlightened Negro worker was elected chairman of this comespecially sees in the movement for industrial unionism one of the most mittee. The committee requested Crosswaith to be chairman, but, for the reasons given above, he is unable to act in that capacity.

Aids Many Unions

The Negro Labor Committee, of which Crosswaith is chairman, has actively aided in a number of strikes. Crosswaith is chairman of the Citizens Committee supporting strike of the Amsterdam News editorial workers. "The News is in such bad shape that it is planned by the present owners to sell the store to win a strike, and has given the Food and Drugs Act." support to the bakery workers, the Cushman strikers and other strug-"Help is given in the form of Crosswaith approved the stand organizers and speakers, by helping taken by A. Phillip Randolph at the get out literature, helping with the T the Health and Hygiene sym-

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

women gracefully carrying jugs to the well The background is of olive trees tastefully distributed pocus, usually in Italian, about the oils. Scattered liberally over the landscape are the words "Genuine Imported," or "Superfine Pure," etc. cheating in quality, the containers of oil-so the customer is gypped both ways. It appears that in its protest to Secretary Perkins. dreds of firms are engaged in this

the names of various brands and firms found guilty in the matter of

Products Corp.). Puritani Olio Sopraffino (Proctor

Polly Brand Superfine Pure Oil (Uddo Taormina Corp.). Angela Mia Grand Olio (Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Sales Co.).

Italian-Greek Importing Co.

Athlete Brand (Maliars & Chicago). Olio La Sorella (Adamo Canning

Co., N. Y.). Adamo Brand Prime Quality (Adamo Canning Co., N. Y.). Mano Bianca (Hoffman Oil Co.

Brooklyn). California Brand Blended. Previte Superfine Imported.

Gloria Pure Olive Oil (Standard Products Co., Boston). This brand was relatively "honest," containing only 80 per cent cotton-seed oil.

This by no means exhausts the paper," Crosswaith said. The Ne-gro Labor Committee also helped the retail clerks in the Blynn Shoe sue of "Notices of Judgment Under sue of "Notices of Judgment Unde

Keeping the Well Child Well

Medical Advisory Board

The Olive Oil Racket

considerable quantities of from the Council for Social Action olive oil in cooking. One of the of the Congregational Church of the commonest of the food rackets is to United States against anti-labor de- sell domestic cotton-seed oil as importations, in general, and the de- ported olive oil. One investigation portation proceedings against Wal- of fourteen different brands showed ter Baer, Portland civil engineer, in that only one was genuine olive oil. In most of the others, the product was 100 per cent cotton-seed oil. A few had 5 per cent or 10 per cent olive oil, but we have not yet determined definitely whether this olive oil was used by the company by mistake or whether it was felt that in the Nazi concentration camps. Oil was used by the was felt that Thirty-six years old, he has lived in this small percentage of the real this country for thirty years. He has an American-born wife and the price even more. The containers are "dressed up"

For lack of space, we print only La Cara Brand (Cosmopolitan Oil

Carnevale Brand Olio (Wesson Oil

77 Olio (Wesson Oil & Snowdrift

El Toro (Kirsch Bros. Co.). This product was also labelled "Packed land where the bull reigns supreme This is particularly appropriate, we suggest, as a supposed source for

La Purissima Blended Lucca

A. F. of L. convention to wage a picket lines, and by donating the posium Monday night at the Comuse of the hall." Crosswath said. munity Church, 110th Street and
The Negro Labor Committee was Broadway. "Child Hygiene in the organized last summer at a con- Soviet Union and America" will be A. F. of L. unions.

ference of delegates, most of whom discussed by Doctors Harry M.

Crosswaith will be unable to take were from trade unions. Locals of Greenwald, Philip Cohen and Re-Indies, Crosswaith left school at an active part in the coming Na- the I. L. G. W. U. and others use becca Liswood, and Mrs. Isabel thirteen years of age, upon the tional Negro Congress, he said, be-death of his father. He went to cause of the press of other work.

The Ruling Clawss



"Isn't Felix wonderful? He just fired 400 men SINGLE-HANDED!"

OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST

He Has 125 Days **More on Chain Gang**

The Prisoners Relief Department a "rat." According to every honest of the International Labor Defense worker in Birmingham that's much thing. But the bosses own every too good a name for him. But Tur-thing. needs cash, clothing, tobacco, etc., needs cash, clothing, tobacco, etc., ney was put on the chain-gang for class-war prisoners and their it—because Turney was such an acdependents. These are "our hun- tive union man. Think what it will dred needlest," for which an annual mean to him to get a Christmas gift Christmas drive is made.

oners Relief Department, Interna- of people from all over the country. tional Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Case 26

PETE TURNEY The last letter received from Pete furney, written from an Alabama chain-gang, started off with thanks for the help his wife and kids are getting from the International Laor Defense. Pete Turney is a good today. Most of his letters are filled with words of hope for the future and only a little impatience at being out of the swim—"I have only veteran, is serving a life sentence 125 days more to do now," he writes. in this hell. The frame-up charge

that represents the greeting of soli-Rush everything you can to Pris- darity of hundreds upon hundreds

> Case 27 WILLIE PETERSON

Weiumpka Prison in Alabama is reserved exclusively for tubercular convicts, men who are sick enough to convince Alabama's jailors that they cannot be put to work in the cotton fields or on the chain-gang, The jail is nothing but an unheated barracks. The prisoners have to do union man, and his greatest interest their own cooking and cleaning. even on the chain-gang is now the union is growing and what fine postion to his keep, 15 cents a week. There is absolutely no form of recreation provided for.

Willie Peterson, Negro world-war

Silk Union Asks Christmas Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 18.—The the funds of the union treasury stead. American Federation of Silk Work- The Paterson District of the Amerers, through Alex Williams, general ican Federation of Silk Workers is manager, today appealed for dona-tions to make up Christmas baskets for the striking silk workers.

"The silk workers in the city of Paterson are in the seventh week which will bring some cheer into of a city-wide general strike against the homes of our striking families wage cuts, sweatshop conditions, on Christmas Day.

child labor and for the maintenance of their organization for which they have fought and suffered for years.

erson and vicinity," he added. Months of struggle have exhausted

by Redfield

EAN C., Cambridge, Mass.:- The many letters appearing in the column about children and the class struggle induce me to add a few words. Of course children should learn about the class struggle and participate in it. Let them go out, as mine does, and help the mother sell the Daily Worker. Les them get hold of pretty jars, label them 'Scottsboro' or 'Herndon' and let them drop pennies in there for defense work. Let them give plays based on the class struggle, even if they are not particularly well-organized. Let them distribute leaflets under the supervision of the mother or paste stickers on the school house against war or for May First.

"This is all exciting and interesting to the kid. They like adventure. That's why they are so crazy about the movies, playing In-

WE have not had enough food, sometimes. But we don't cry about it. We are filled with hope because, though we are hungry today, tomorrow is ours. When we go into the department stores and see so many things we in Soviet America we would be able to get so many things we want everything! This makes them want to struggle for such a world. Teach them the importance of the working class. I took my kids to the factory that made the brand of chocolate they like to eat. should ask the children such questions as 'Who makes your shoes?'
Who built the great big colonial mansion on the hill? Where do the workers live who built the fine man-

NOW about this problem of the Party or the home. Most of your letters speak of the wife who is neglected by the husband who is a Party member. But what if it is the wife (with offspring) who is the Party member, and the husband is continually raising hell about his wife being active? The only way is to so propagandize the husband or wife as to win them over to the struggle, or at least to a warm sympatheic understanding. Unless it is done the marriage can not last.

"Breaking up your home and giv-ing up someone for whom you have a real and lasting affection, especially when there are children, is not easy. Is it being a weak and worthless Communist if it is so painfully hard to give up some

"Do Communists believe in love, for instance? Wish you would answer some of these questions."

DO Communists believe in love? It's an amazing question, Jean The charge against Turney was against him is the murder of a C.! Are Communists people? I "criminal libel." He was caught with white girl—a variation on the tra-know of deep and beautiful per-a leaflet that called a police official ditional cry of rape. nists, I know of relationships that do not work out so happily. I believe my column of day before yesterday attempts to answer the question as to whether homes must be "A stabilized wage for the silk family is class-conscious? The anbroken when one member of the In Paterson Strike workers of Paterson will mean more swer in most cases, it seems to me, business for the merchants of Pat- is no. As a matter of fact, in your own letter, you have given the an-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2485 is available in sizes workers by donating whatever pos-sible to make up Christmas baskets yards 36 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Stakhanov and Stephenson-Heroes of Society in Different Epochs

George Stephenson invented the steam engine 110

years ago. . . . That was in the days when the bourgeois

class broke through old mummeries to set the world on

its ears with new discoveries, new inventions. . . . Those

days are over. . . . Today the proletariat, the working

class is alone capable of record-breaking feats in science

and industry. . . . The Stakhanov movement in the

Soviet Union, land where the workers and peasants rule,

When in 1825, 110 years ago, stout fellow ran along the rails, The conference went on record to wearing a long wig and short work for the establishment of a breeches, banging his cane against the ground, saying: "Here you have He stammered: "But, my dear proit, here you have it, I proved it fessor, here are the photographs mathematically."

In his left hand he had a package of loose leaves which contained formulas proving to his satisfaction that it was impossible to make a machine which would move of itself Running along he screamed: "Don't a blackboard and demonstrated believe the faker, don't believe him. "This equation shows that a ma-Anyone who gets on this machine chine is impossible," he said. "This equation shows that a machine will be killed by too much air pres-

But all the screaming did not set going in the clear autumn morn-

The Auto Was Scorned Hardly three-quarters of a century later, at the beginning of the 20th century, the petty bourgeois hardly control, the professor went writer Gustav Meyrink discovered down. The chauffeur cranked the an original method of combatting machine. It grunted but did not machinery which "demoralizes the human race."

gusto the triumph of "reason" over happened that all cylinder heads the wild machines, the triumph of idealism over the spirit of material
The professor triumphantly said: replained how he had a local is idealism over the spirit of the compression who told Negro workers plicated machinery of modern capithey would be thrown into the river talism. He found satisfaction in the cylinder heads must jump off. . ."

The professor asked him what he it is said that one can cut fifteen weaver to tend to more than 50 to it is said that one can cut fifteen weaver to tend to more than 50 to

The professor became enraged: "What, you too have become one of those charlatans who say that there are machines which can move of The young man was perplexed

showing the machines in full motion. . . . The professor laughed with scorn "I know these magic tricks too well. Come here and I will show you." He pulled the young man over to

"This equation shows that a ma-

top cover cannot withstand the

The young man resorted to the help. The small steam engine was last argument at his disposal. He said: "But I have come here in my ing, setting all the mathematical own machine. It is downstairs. calculations to shame. your own eyes, you will see it per shift.

In a fit of temper which he could move. The young man stammered:
"I don't know what has happened, He described with the greatest in all my experience it has never

omes to me being thrown into the liver, I would be glad that my life novels he described a professor who had withdrawn to the mountains, who lived only for the sake of science and the abstract idea. One day a young man came to him and day a young man came to him and man, they measure the air and the man, they measure the air and the man, they measure the air and the man knowledge.

of the world, outsmarted all the duces material without any flaws professors in the world and hewed And she is not alone. Another girl in one shift over 100 tons. And by the same name also operates 144 he was not alone. Other miners looms and the weaver Ordinsova the Socialist mines produced 300, 400, 500, and now even 780 tons

In the manuals on steel it is said that even under the most favorable conditions, the co-efficient of utility than 1.2. Pushkin, a simple steel as the highest possible, worker of the first Socialist councillater is produced try of the world, refuted all the professors in the world and his blast furnace in Makyevka, works with a co-efficient of .87.

And he is not the only one. The Petrovski steel mill in Dniepropo-trovsk, which is not mechanized. works without any preliminary treatment of the ore, which the prooperates 156.

In the manuals on automobil onstruction, the efficiency of Ford's plants is regarded as unsurpassable Productivity there, the result of minutest division of labor and farreaching mechanization, is regarded cylinder is produced every 36

Busygin, a simple metal worker of the first Socialist country in the world, one who in 1931 was still a peasant belonging to a collective farm, manages to produce a cylinder

World of dreams and phantasy.

In one of his many phantastic movels he described a professor who had withdrawn to the mountains, who lived only for the sake of science and the abstract idea. One day a young man came to him and introduced himself as one of his old students.

The measure the air and the man, they measure the air and the man, they

tory, produces 2,500 pairs of shoes

What is happening? The worksocial order, are breaking up the old technical science, smashing the scientifically substantiated norms of the declining capitalist system. Old Men and the Growing Youth

Stephenson who embodied the new bloom of the bourgeois system of society, smashed feudal science, Subsequently, science made tremennew practical experience, it built on the foundations of these experiences a powerful technical science, the pride of the capitalist economic system.

Today capitalist science is clad in the same old-fashioned wig and knickerbockers. It beats the ground with its cane and seeks to prove by mathematical formulas that it is impossible for technique to go any further, that it is impossible to sur-pass the existing technical output There a and norms.

The new sons and daughters of the first Socialist land, however, prove the hitherto impossible. They prove not only that the workers are able to take control of the heritage of capitalism, of the old technique, not only that the workers are able to build for themselves a new happy life without capitalists and without

He turns out a pair of shoes every | The workers, who today refute the 13 seconds. And he is not alone. old professors, are at the same time Kodionov, working in the same facproductivity of labor in the new sowhat is happening? The work-ers, the practical builders of a new social order are breaking up the raised to an extent sufficient to satisfy the needs of every member of society.

A Rising Social Order

Among the Stephensons, Fultons and Watts, the technical revolu-tionizers of the feudal world and promoters of the advancing capitaldous strides. It learned from the ist system, there were also sons of the workers, mechanics, locksmiths, watchmakers. But they constituted isolated individuals. Before them was the dilemma either to be the lot of many technical innovators and inventors, or to rise on the back of their own class to the class position ... the exploiters.

Stakhanov, Busygin, Vinogradova, Krivonos, the technical revolution-izers of the socialist system lead the epoch of a new, as yet unknown and unheard of technical revolution, expanding in every direction the creative power of the prod":tive forces of the large masses to colossal heights. They are sons of ers, railwaymen. And they are not isolated individuals. Their class brothers, their fellow workers in the



WELL, IF DEMANDING

SCHOOLS INSTERD OF

BATTLESHIPS -



By MICHAEL GOLD-

tural contest in this column have come from wage workers and farmers.

a large group in the white collar and proonal class. For instance, I was almost bowled over to receive a letter in this contest from one

and I have known and admired his work for years. Like many others, he asks us not to use his name in print (America is a free country).

"I prefer realism in my reading," he says. "though I'd say, let our authors employ any style so long as they keep from being liars, and hold to the impulses of life. Just the description of a child birth in a proletarian hut, if seen truly,

This famous artist reads all the proletarian and revolutionary literature. "Hitler would have a good bonfire with my library," he says. R. Palme Dutt is his favorite reading, and after him, John Strachey, Agnes Smedley and Joshua Kunitz, as well as the New Masses, Daily Worker, Pacific Weekly, etc. Hunting, fishing and motoring are this artist's avocations, and in a Soviet America he would like to be J. P. Morgan's jailor, so as to re-educate the banker, and make him socially useful. He thinks it about two years.

most voracious readers I've heard of. He subscribes to nearly every one of the radical journals, scores of them, and buys regularly two and three books a month.

A few years ago he used to swear by books like Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," but now he prefers such authors as James T. Farrell, Agnes Smedley, and Henry Roth. He is also a rooter for the younger writers, such as Benjamin Appel, Miriam Allen de Ford, Arnold Sundgard, and Saul Levitt, He mentions W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions" as one of the best of his old favorites. This book has been mentioned in other letters, too, which pleased me, for it is one of my own favorites.

afraid to do this kind of romantic fantasy with our own material," he says, and he is right, I think.

Radicalized By Cabell

He writes laws for the purchase of building materials, he says, and in a Soviet America he'd like to be commissar of buildings, to see that all buildings were small; big buildings, he thinks, are anti-social.

John Strachey is his favorite author, but here is a curious confession: it was James Branch Cabell's novels that started him on his path to

He likes romance in his reading, parables like Cabell's Next to that, autobiography. He thinks our poets should produce more ballads; to him it is the most popular and worth-while kind of

"Our first task is to build self-respect in our fellow workers," he says. Pat says his favorite hobbies are making a decent living, teaching his kid the truth about the men and forces he will have to face when he grows up, and hunting, fishing, music and chess.

Don't Ignore Simple Things

she chides the serious proletarian writers for being

"They ignore many of the simple things that make up American life, radios, movies, beer drink-

she wants to be inspired. "Not Pollyanna endings; but some stories of victory, or at least hope. There are victories along our road, real ones. Why can't our authors show them? There are defeats too. and these shouldn't be distorted out of their dignity. . . . Be honest with us."

masterpiece. Isidor Schneider is her favorite poet,

SATIRE Wanted

Billinger, and nearly all of Somerset Maugham's works. Walt Whitman is her favorite poet. She can't afford to spend more than 50 cents for a book, and has to borrow them from the public library.

"I'm considered a pretty efficient secretary, but if I had my choice in a Soviet America I should like to be a doctor," she says, "or maybe a dancer.

She spells it in capital letters. "Boy, does it touch the spot and bring results," she says. "And I almost forgot to mention John Martin's book on

"I AM 25 years old and a typist," writes Eleanor, "though not a typical white collar worker, I

"My favorite pastime has always been reading I like political subjects the best, and fiction th least, though formerly it was the reverse. Next

"Of the novels I have read in the past year I liked Billinger's 'Fatherland' the best, and 'Fontamara' by Silone, a close second. In the field of politics my favorite, aside from the classics of Mark, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, is 'Pascism and Social Revolution,' by R. Palme Dutt.

ore I was a Communist one of the books that made a great impression on me was The Modern Temper' by Joseph Wood Krutch. I am interested in the study of sex, particularly in the works of Hayelock Ellis. I am still waiting for un honest, courageous, brilliant Marxian book on

'Next' to politics I enjoy reading poetry, but ion much of our left-wing poetry seems amateurish and harsh. Poetry should be beautiful, musical, ious. And why can't our novelists learn from Dickens and Mark Twain?"

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Millions and Millions!



Claus Knew His Life Was in Peril

But He Went Back to Germany to Build Up the I. L. D.

ART

Waterfront Art Show Review by JACOB KAINEN

ART goes down to the waterfront, or near it at any rate in the exhibition now current at the Ital-ian Workers' Club, 163 Bleecker Street. The Waterfront Supporters Committee, the sponsors of the show, have gathered paintings, phoographs and drawings to make an eresting and varied presentation. Many of the artists, the Committee nnounces, live near the docks and know the subject matter they pre-

The content of the art work has a happy effect on the technical han-dling. Almost uniformly, the waterfront workers, the docks, the acrock reality of the scenes in general, have communicated to the pictures a ruggedness of characterizatilon and a vigor in handling. Artists who are trying to shake off the deadening influence of gallery manventions would do well to visit this

Cleveland Bissell contributes a number of fine gouaches which just pulse with life. "Picket Line" is a standout. Cuthbert Swinburne also ems to be thoroughly familiar gain greatly by the authenticity of the material. "War Cargo," by Ed Dreis, is a powerful picture; Gregor Duncan's "Loading Cargo," a dramatic panel, is impressive in de-sign; Louis Ribak's "Tugs" is on the usual high level of this first-Irving Lehman's painter; watercolors are fresh with under-standing of his medium and his subject; Margaret Bourke - White shows photographs, which is recom-

nendation enough. The incorporation of photographs as a special section adds a documentary note to the show. High-lights of the July 5th Maritime Federation parade are shown, according to the Committee, in which workers marching by the reviewing stand turn their faces away in contempt. Mayor Rossi, Michael Casey, Andrew Furuseth and others seem highly discomfited. Photographic studies of working conditions on the docks make interesting comparisons with the paintings and drawings.

anti-war and organizational work on the docks.

THEATRE

Black Pit in Philadelphia

"BLACK PIT," by Albert Maltz,

D which opens at the Erlanger Theatre, Philadelphia, Monday eve-

ning, Dec. 30, with the New Theatre

Workers of America, who writes as

or security and the status of free

men is well shown. The greed and

for Iola, his wife and the baby

"Out of a welter of pain and con-

fusion, the crippled miner, Tony Lakavich, with Mary, his faithful

wife, sounds the spiritual note tri-umphant, when, in broken English,

"'Ming no can get by self . . .

When company got every-t'ings . . . miner no can have noddings . . .

you wan' some-t'ings you got go with odern miner, tak' company by

troat, fight . . . '
"Albert Maltz in 'Black Pit' has

written good drama of the tragedy of coal and the eternal willingness

of men and women to suffer and die if need be for a better life for all."

By Rudolf Schultz

SURE/ IT'S A

LEARNED IN

THING WE NEVER

SCHOOL .

THE axe of the Nazi heads-I man which on Tuesday severed the head of Rudolph Claus, heroic treasurer of the illegal German International Labor Defense, also severed an invisible link between its victim and scores of thousands of American workers who had never heard of Claus.

Claus, as central treasurer of the German I.L.D., secretly dispensed relief to thousands of German families whose bread-winners fill Nazi prison camps and dungeons for their political opposition to the Hitler regime. Much of the money which work was collected from workers in American trade unions and other

Bloody Adolf and his regime may breathe a bit easier now that Claus's head has rolled in the sand under the headsman's axe, but not for long.

Organization Solid

The solid, determined organization for the building of which Claus paid with his life in Berlin on Tues day, has been built too well-so well satisfaction of knowing that his death would not disrupt it.

Claus, originally a chemical worker in the huge Leuna Works in Central Germany, who joined the working class movement at 14 and was one of the leaders of the 1921 uprising, was the central treasurer of the illegal German I.L.D. at the time of his death. The German I.LD, like its brother

organization in the United States. families of the victims of Nazi terror who fill Germany's prison camps and dungeons, and the prisoners themselves whenever possible.

But today it is not only a crime in trade union, to strike, to speak or new an even to think critically of life and ditions. politics, it is even a crime to help the families of those who are imprisoned for thinking or speaking.

Not One Family Endangered

It is a crime because Hitler's terorists know how the solidarity of

German refugees in New York recalled yesterday, on hearing of district of Germany building or-Workers' Club. The proceeds also reported with pride that it was prison bars. from sales will go towards helping characteristic of Claus that not one

THE Nazi Butchers Be-I headed Rudolph Claus last Tuesday. . . . His crime was "preparing to commit high treason" . . . His "treason" was to build up the International Labor Defense of Germany.... Claus is one of that army of thousands upon thousands of working class heroes of Germany whose life is the guarantee that the German masses will win their liberation.

family of the thousands which were given illegal and secret aid were ever endangered by the activities of the underground I.L.D. which the dauntlessly methodical leader di-

To keep suspicion from the doors German prisons for political crimes cause any slight change in a stand- the Spartacus Bund, the forerunner ard of living which has reached of the German Communist Party rock-bottom is easily noticeable.

ere able to protect those they helped, the steadfast Communist leader was unable to protect himconcerns itself with helping the self. He was too well-known to the Following Hitler's seizure of

partly to escape police surveillance, and partly to raise funds needed for "Third Reich" to belong to a consolidating the I. L. D. under the new and terror-ridden illegal con-

ultimate capture and death, but he news of his death is doubly signiheld too many of the strings of the ficant, following, as it did, organization in his hands. him the work of rebuilding the the life of Ernst Thaelmann that I. L. D. underground would have other fearless workers' leader who been seriously delayed, for, in the the working class grows by feeding legal days before the nightmare of Fascism became a reality it was he

much as possible before his ultimate doom descended on him. Every small achievement was another victory which would become a well of courage and defiance in the face of Hitler's hangmen's tribunals. It is the sum total of such victories, by the way that gives the revolutionary workers of Germany today the courage to live under Fascism and fight against it, and the courage to die in their fight if need be.

worked feverishly to accomplish as

Claus was charged with "preparing to commit high treason" following his arrest. The charges, of course, are vaguely formulated as is usual with the brown-shirt hang-men whose minds are so beclouded by the blood fumes they have themselves raised that they are incapable of creating plausible excuses

Led 1921 Uprising

One of the most important counts against Claus was his leadership, jointly with Max Hoelz, of the Communist uprising in Central Communist ruling class has never forgiven nor forgotten.

Claus, who was 47, became a member of the Socialist Youth at of families who have members in 14. He conducted anti-war propis no easy task. They are constant war. Following the Zimmerwald aganda after the outbreak of the ly watched. Their homes may be conference which consolidated revvaded at the will of the Gestapo. olutionary anti-war sentiment Any slight improvement in their throughout Europe, Claus joined economic status may result in an the Independent Socialist Party and excuse for further espionage be- afterward transferred his activity to While Claus and his comrades Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

After the 1921 uprising, he engaged in extensive trade union work until the formation of the I. L. D. From that time to his death he was constantly and invidisibily assopower, he left Germany for a time, clated with that organization.

One of Many

The revolting murder of Claus must inevitably be associated with the similar executions of scores of His return, he knew, meant his German working-class leaders. The Without of renewed and imminent danger to remains steadfast and unbroken despite two years in a Nazi prison.

It seems unlikely that those in who had traveled from district to the high places of Germany's fascist the paintings and drawings. called yesterday, on hearing of district of Germany building or-the way, if you celebrate the Claus's heroic death, that he calmly ganization after organization for the nativity of Christ by purchasing gifts, you could not do more useful shopping anywhere than at the Ital-

orison bars.

Claus went back to Germany. He with their axes or their ropes.

Working Class Song Records

"THE INTERNATIONAL," "IN the audition; a prominent sound Paris Communard, Eugene Paittier.

PRAISE OF LEARNING," studio was obtained for the record- "Rise Up" ("Comintern"), by shops. Published by Timely Re-Acting Company of thirty, has been endorsed by John Brophy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine nue, New York.

"I have read 'Black Pit.' In vivid terms and characters the struggle of the mine workers to arise out of darkness of non-unionism is here saturday night, the first American of the United States, as well as to Wampe"), and "In Praise of Learn-portrayed. The desire of the miner phonograph discs to bear working other English-speaking countries. class and revolutionary songs will be Inscribed on handsome 10-inch A novel feature of the recordings formally presented to the working discs, each of the songs has its spe- is the artistic and political cartoon viciousness of non-union mine class. management, carless of the miner's For

life and limb, is presented in all its brutality and sordidness. "Its corruption of group loyalties in an effort to defeat the miners' tortured, black-listed Joe Kovarsky, who fell finally from grace and betrayed his fellows for a job in his desire for 'some lil' bit good t'ings'

It was the Friends of the Work- powerful melody. ers School which projected the gen-

"Rise Up" ("Comintern"), by "UNITED FRONT," "FORWARD, ing. Maurice Sugar, author of "The Hanns Eisler, is undoubtedly one of WE'VE NOT FORGOTTEN," Soup Song," fresh from Detroit's his most popular songs. Translated struggle for the Labor Party, tele-into very many languages, it has "THE SOUP SONG." Records, graphed two additional verses. The been sung throughout the world for 10-inch, double-faced, 75 cents prominent attorney will be the lead- the past eight years and still stirs each. Available at Workers Book- ing speaker at Webster Hall. The the crowds at outdoor demonstrarecords will be played by an exceptions and political meetings. V. J. cording Company, 235 Fifth Ave- tional sound reproducing apparatus Jerome's version of the text is perbuilt by the Film and Photo League. fectly matched to the poignant and A more catching and musical trio

WHEN the New Singers and nu- eral idea of records which would of songs than the famous "United League. merous revolutionary artists and carry their message of hope and Front," "Forward, We've Not Formusicians gather at Webster Hall, solidarity into the furthest corners gotten" (from the great film "Kuhle

class.

For an intense space of three or four weeks the best revolutionary talent in America labored at this by Pierre Degeyter, a factory worker music through mass organizations, task. Hanns Eisler—the world's in the north of France. A leader at meetings and mass gatherings. acknowledged master composer of of a workers' chorus in his spare The lack of a phonograph or a radio workers' songs—garnered the finest time, he realized that the workers pick-up should in no way deter of his melodies; the New Singers needed a hymn of their own and workers from owning and spreading prepared their peak performance for wrote the music to the words of the these song: wherever they may be

THE COUNTY TO LAW AND SONG Music by HANNS EISLERS New Singers LAN ADOMIAN Conductors MORDE (AL BAUMAN Baritone & MARC BLITZSTEIN of Pione CORDING CO = 235 FIFTH

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Metropolitan
Travelogue
WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge705-WOR-Sports-

WABU-MYIL and Marge705-WCR-Sports7:15-WEAF-Popeye the
Sailor-Sketch
WOR-Strouse Orchestra
WJZ-Nine to Five Sketch
WABU-Mayo Orch;
7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill,
WOR-Black Orch; Revelers Quartet
WJZ-Lum and AbnerWABU-Kate Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF-Tom Powers.

7:45-WEAF—Tom Powers, WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark, National Commander, The Crusaders WJZ—Phil Cook, Comedian:

8:15-WOB-Gabriel Heatter, WJZ-String Symphony, WEVD-University of the Air

2:00-WEAF—Show Boat WOR—The Witch's Tale WJZ—Death Volley Days WABC—Gray Orch.;

sie Hall; Bing Crosky, WABC-Heidt Orchestra WEVD-Edith Priedman, 10:15-WOR-Siberian Singers WEVD-Newspaper Guild on the Att

DANCE

A Notable Recital By ELIZABETH SKRIP

THE dance recital on December 15th for the benefit of the International Labor Defense was probably one of the most notable events of the season. Carnegie Hall was packed to the rafters; Angelo Herndon, sitting in a box with James W. Ford, received an ovation, as did Heywood Broun, who took advantage of a few minutes' pause between numbers to speak of the I. L. D. and the Newspaper Guild. Finally the dancers themselves, the greatest in America, were enthusiastically cheeredan honest gesture of appreciation as much for their contribution to Germany in 1921. This the German so noteworthy a cause as for their specific dances.

The only numbers new to the major part of the audience (this was not a workers' audience solely, the prices were too high), were sections of New Dance by Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and their groups, and Stock Exchange by Mr. Weidman and his group alone. The former is a beautifully

wrought, and superbly executed, symphony in movement. Actually there is no specific ideological theme, although Miss Humphrey prefaces her presentation with an announcement that "New Dance concerns the growth of the individual in relationship to his fellows within an imaginary state." There is, however, in the varied and in terlacing rhythms of the men and women, working harmoniously to-gether, an overtone of militant energy and a gracious unity of purpose that brings to the work a fuller, more significant meaning than perhaps Miss Humphrey in-Suffice it to say that the reports audience found it one of the most gratifying of the presentations.

Stock Exchange, seen for the first time anywhere, is commendable for more than one reason. It is to the everlasting credit of Charles Weidman that he creates so abundantly and endeavors so consistently to strike a social note in his themes. As a satire on the bull-and-bear, dog-eat-dog tactics of rival financiers, it has moments of high humor; as a finished dance, it suffers from overstatement and laborious repetition. This critic urges a ruthless pruning of all Science, and many others. blurring detail so that the comment emerges with rapier-like sharpness, rather than bludgeoning. But Mr. Weidman is on the right road! We expect a full-length workers' ballet from full-lengus him some day.

THE numbers already seen and reviewed on these pages were
Harvest-1935, a suite of three
dances, and Work and Play, by Tamiris and her group, Celebration Imperial Gesture, and Course by Martha Graham and her group, and Strange American Funeral by the Dance Unit of the New Dance Under penalty of being forever

considered prejudiced, viewer must admit that Strange American Funeral, an outspoke revolutionary dance, remained for her the most persuasive number of the evening. Here militancy was defined and channeled, here specific agitational emotions were aroused, here was an idea we all recognized, and a reaction evoked in which we all participated. Discussion might go on endlessly about words as dance accompaniment; the fact remains that the director used whatever means necessary to project a revolutionary idea, and it was the urgency of that idea that qualified and outlined the form. Such is not always the case with other dancers who first create the dance. and then cast about for names to give it meaning. DEA * 18 .

THE tremendous turn-out for this recital should not indicate that these dancers alone deserve over-flowing attendance. We must encourage our working class audiences not only to support the sincere ef-forts of these already-accepted dancers, but to build and en-courage the work of the younger

We hope that all of the audience turned away from the performance this past week will be as eager to visit the Adelphi Theatre this coming Sunday to see a solo recital of New Dance League members, Many of them, Anna Sokolow, Idly Mehlman, Sophie Maslow, Marie Marchowsky, Jose Limon, Lettia Ide, appeared as members of the groups last week, and others, Jane Dudley, Rose Crystal, Blanche Evan, will appear for the first time this season. All of them are presenting new numbers. They are the dancers of temography

Questions Answers

ns and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

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News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration at the New York Workers School 35 East 12th Street, began with a rush on Monday. There is a continuous stream of people coming in to register. Those who want a choice of courses are advised to register immediately. Some more courses which are of great importance and interest are: Problems of the Negro Liberation Movement, Decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, Public Speaking, Marxist-Leninist Approach to Literature, History of the American Labor Movement, Social and Political Geography, Labor

Descriptive catalogues are obtainable upon request.

Sam Don will be the speaker at this Sunday's Forum at the New York Workers School. The topic is: "Who Are the Opponents of Soviet Peace Policy?" The Forum begins sharply at 8:30 at

SEATTLE WORKERS SCHOOL

A Workers School is being launched in Seattle, Wash, the first week in January. Four courses are planned, they are: Principles of Communi Decisions of the Seventh World Congress, Trade Union Problems, Party Organization, The School is located at 230 Burke Building.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCROOL

Registration for the Winter Term at the Philadelphia Workers School, 62 North Eighth Street, began Monday. A campaign is being carried on to enroll stu-

dents from trade unions, workers' fraternal organizations, cultural organizations, etc. Students are requested to register early. Registra-

tion is held from 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. every week day and on Saturdays from 11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

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MAJORITY of the letters in the cul-

But the Daily Worker is also read by of America's most famous painters.

He lives in the southwest most of the time,

could be made lasting art, revolutionary art."

"Don't Be Afraid of Fantasy"

A PUBLIC accountant in Canada is one of the

"I wish our proletarian writers would not be

"DATRICK HENRY" is another professional worker.

the revolution.

AN UNEMPLOYED school-teacher, Isabel Ruth, writes a long and well-reasoned letter, in which

She also wants happy endings in her fiction;

Her favorite form is reportage, and she thinks Spivak's "Letter to the President," which appears in the Anthology of Proletarian Literature, is a

AND two girls, secretaries to businessmen who don't like reds, have written in. "Dorothy's" favorite books are "Jean Christophe," by Romain Rolland; "Fatherland," by Karl

I can never decide which, but people ought to have a chance to find out, and how can you, Her favorite literary form, she says, is SATIRE.

the Modern Dance." "Poetry Should Be Musical, Sensuous"

guess, since I've also worked in factories, hospitals, restaurants and the private kitchens of the bour-

to reading I enjoy the movies and the theatre.

Music Scholarship

Bari Robinson has been named the winner of the Aaron Copland scholarship in composition given by the Downtown Music School.

This scholarship, won through a competition, includes a complete course in advanced musical composition under Mr. Copland, as well

as other courses in the school, Earl Robinson, twenty-four years of age, is a native of Scattle. He is the Theatre of Action's regular com-

TUNING IN

WABC-Boake Carter, 8:00-WEAF-Vallee's Varieties WOR-O'Malley Family-WJZ-Talk-Hendrik Willem wan Loon, Author WABC-Orden Orch.; WEVD-"The Sors and Daughters of Israel"

WABC—Gray Orch;

\$:30-WOR—Diamend Orch.

WJZ—America's Town
Meeting, Town Hall;
Should We Flan for Social Security?—Secretary
of Labor Frances Perkins;
Geo. E. Sokolsky, Author

WABC—To Arms for Peace;

Litting Social Security.

9:45-WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ 10:00-WEAF-Whiteman's Mu-

WEVD-Newspaper Guild on the Air 10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Shields Orchestra WABC-March of Time—WEVD-Air Guild-June Manners, director 10:54-WABC-Lyric Trio WEVD-Sky-High Ranchers 11:56-WEAF-Music Is My Hobby; Mr. snd Mrs. Edward Wardwell, Plano Duo WOR-News; Russian Ensemblic

Ensemble
WJZ-News; Coleman Orch.
WABC-Dance Music
(to 1 A. M.)

Civil Liberties Destroyed as They Become Menace to War Makers

SUPPORT ANTI-WAR CONGRESS AS ANSWER TO TAMPA, SPERO AND OTHER OUTRAGES BY FORCES OF REACTION

FIVE women and three men were arrested the other

day in Jersey City.

It happened that one of the women, Miss Eleanor Brannon, was the granddaughter of the late Charles A. Dana, publisher of the New York Sun. Another, Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, was a direct descendant of General Church, aide-de-camp of Lafayette.

When the granddaughters of such distinguished gentlemen get arrested, that's News-with a capital N. But there is more to the story than the interesting ancestry of Miss Brannon and Mrs. Kolar. The crew

of the Norwegian freighter Spero was on strike against taking a cargo of scrap iron to Genoa, Italy. The five women and three men, members of the American League Against War and Fascism, attempted to picket in sympathy with the aims of the strikers.

trends toward fascism in the United States. We see similar trends in the murder-floggings in Florida. In the slaughter of striking longshoremen, coal miners and cotton pickers. In the wave of "loyalty"

be drawn in as it was in 1917?

In the shipping of scrap iron to Italy, we see the

failure of the League of Nations and Roosevelt's "neu-

trality" measures to effectively clamp down on Musso-

lini. Here lies the danger that Hitler and the Japanese

militarists will become so cock-sure that they too will

follow Mussolini. Can anyone doubt the result would

be another world war? That the United States would

still more light on the situation. Here we see civil

liberties being destroyed as they become a menace

to the plans of the war-makers. This is one of the

The arrests made at the Spero, however, throw

But the strike of the crew of the Spero and the picketing by the American League Against War and Fascism, also give us the clew to the answer to the question in every one's mind: how can we prevent fascism, how can we prevent war?

The answer lies in uniting into a strong, effective body, all those people who really love peace and liberty and are willing to fight for them-the workers on the ships and docks, in the mines and factories, the people on the farms, in the churches and the schools.

We are confident that this will be accomplished to a greater degree than ever before in the history of America, when the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism meets in Cleveland on Jan. 3, 4, 5. The Congress has been endorsed by the

Tri-District Concention of the Anthracite Miners of the United Mine Workers of America, by the Cleveland Federation of Labor, by General Smedley Butler, by bishops, rabbis, teachers and writers.

If your organization has not yet elected delegates to this great Congress, do it at once. People living in Cleveland and nearby will get a chance to attend the opening mass meeting of the Congress in Public Hall on Jan. 3.

New Yorkers should jam the opening of the city conference called by the League on Friday night at the American Women's Auditorium, 361 West Fifty-sev-

Make the Third Congress Against War and Fascism a milestone on the road to peace and free-

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Fight on Nazi Terror Must Be Intensified

THE stroke of the Nazi axe in the grey dawn of the prison courtyard, did not end with the severing of the head of Rudolph Claus. It struck into the hearts of liberty-loving people throughout the world, strengthening their determination to unite against the monster of fascism.

Here in America, the news of the execution of the courageous Communist evoked statements of indignation from outstanding trade union leaders, from John L. Lewis and David Dubinsky, from Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Bert Kirkman and Heywood Broun, presidents of Local 3, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and of the American Newspaper Guild, respectively.

The substance of their messages to the Daily Worker was that in line with the resolution adopted at the A. F. of L. convention, Nazism must now be fought against more bitterly than ever.

Claus is dead. But thousands of other anti-fascists in Germany, headed by Ernst Thaelmann, face the same fate. The response that the murder of Claus has awakened among these American trade union leaders, must become the basis for building the broadest anti-Nazi front that will snatch the Olympic Games from Berlin, that will unlock the gates of the Nazi dungeons.

Frey and Lewis

A NOTHER blast against industrial union-ism has been issued by the conservative hierarchy that dominates the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

This time it is John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department, who in a letter to affiliated metal trades councils, attacks the Committee for Industrial Organization formed by eight international unions and headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The arguments of the diehards must be wearing thin if the only "new" wrinkle Frey can think of is Red-baiting. He has discovered that the Communist Party and the Daily Worker are supporting the campaign of the Lewis committee to organize the unorganized on an industrial basis. He tries to frighten trade unionists by quoting William Z. Foster as approving the industrial union aims of the committee.

All of which proves that the Communists were correct when they warned that the reactionaries who introduced the anti-Communist amendment at the recent A. F. of L. convention would brand as Reds all those who favored industrial unionism. a Labor Party, or any other progressive measure.

The Communist Party has frequently criticized John L. Lewis in the past, and even now he by no means represents our position on all burning trade union problems, notably on support for the Farmer-Labor Party and full trade union democ-

What we do wholeheartedly support is the fight John L. Lewis is making for industrial unionism. That is a fight to strengthen the trade unions, to recruit, the millions of unorganized, and to make of the American Federation of Labor a weapon capable of defeating the offensive of the open shop corporations and the pro-fascist Wall Street groups.

Red-baiting and the attempts to suppress democracy in the A. F. of L. may comfort the open shoppers, but it will not stop the fight for industrial unionism, nor for other progressive measures.

'Upholding the Constitution'

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia was in an expansive mood when interviewed by newspapermen the other day.

The Galahad of Jeffersonian Democracy (chain gang style) admitted he would like to be President. Out of the choice ideas that he scattered on a variety of subjects the following emerged:

1. He is against the Townsend Plan and all social insurance except the veterans' bonus-provided that is paid out of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief funds.

2 For the AAA he would substitute a Sabbatical year-"no cotton at all every seven years," and the same for other major crops. It's in the Bible.

3. If that were done, relief, old age pensions, etc., would be unnecessary.

As you see, the Talmadge program is a great "improvement" over the Roosevelt

Roosevelt established a \$19-a-month coolie base rate for work relief. Talmadge would slice it in half and then ditch relief altogether.

The Roosevelt Social Security Law provides limited unemployment and old age benefits on a starvation basis, to be paid for in great part by the masses themselves. Talmadge is against social insurance of any kind.

Roosevelt plowed under cotton. Talmadge wants to plow under the growers of cotton-millions of human beings, sharecroppers and their families.

If Talmadge is a Jeffersonian Democrat, so is Adolph Hitler.

Progressive Role Played By Party Members In Lodi Dyers Local

N DECEMBER 1934, when the Dyers Local in Lodi with almost 3,000 members was holding election of officers, the nucleus of the Communist Party in the United Piece Dye Works and our known Party comrades with influence in Lodi, warned the workers of the need for militant, honest leadership. The dye workers, inexperienced in organization, permitted the leadership to get into the hands of a few fellows with the worst kind of class-collaboration ideas. They did not put up any kind of fight for conditions in the shop and were thoroughly non-progressive in all their policies. As a result, the workers were becoming disgusted and losing interest in the union it-

Our Party, through the shop bulletin and the agitation of our comrades in the shop, sharply attacked these false leaders and pointed out to the workers the need for ousting them and putting honest fighters in their place. But while we carried on good agitation on this issue, we hesitated to take a decisive step. Developments proved that we un-derestimated the understanding and sponse of the workers.

The chief reactionary among the eaders and the one responsible for misleading many of the others was the president and business agent. He was tied closely to the Democratic machine in the town and fought bitterly against progressive policies of any kind, especially the move to form a Labor Party in Lodi through the dyers. The criticism centered around him. One of the militant workers finally brought charges against the president for making settlements of grievances and taking other actions against the interests of the union.

The militant non-party workers in the union were confident that the executive board, which first had to dispose of the matter and which friends on it, would not dare whitewash his actions. The Party com-rades emphasized the necessity of The Communist Party explaining the matter carefully to the doubtful Executive Board mem- Position on Townsend Plan' bers who might be misled and swayed by the reactionary members. Comrade Editor: this was not done very well, and so a majority of the board to uphold the charges. Fortunately, the by-laws of the union tion of misconduct of an officer to The president at once began to tried to use his political tricks of In preparation for the tant workers carried on an extensive word-of-mouth campaign in the shop. Around this question we were ing militants in the union. The nucleus issued its bulletin two days before the union meeting. It re-viewed in detail the actions of the president and urged the workers to for his ouster. The bulletin was very well distributed inside the shop and was received very enthusiastically by the workers.

On Saturday morning the union hall was jammed to the doors. The workers were in a fighting mood and they showed it. Every attempt made to defend the president was down. He himself tried to that their aim was to prevent the make this appear the work of the election of a reactionary candidate. Communists. The vote for his removal was overwhelming. The vice-president, a good fighter, but not at all progressive, temporarily was put in his place. Sentiment was strong against those executive board mem-bers who defended the ex-president.

ing. Other nominations, good and bad, also were made, including sevcampaign for the rank and file slate is now being carried on in the shop. The nucleus will again issue its paper several days before the elec-

The workers have seen clearly why the best fighters and progressives must be the leaders. The developing group of militants have learned that you cannot rely on spontaneous action only but must organize it in

HEIL!"

by Phil Bard

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World Front

Los Angeles, a Vendee

Roosevelt's Attitude RE-APPEARANCE of ex-President Plutarco Calles in Mexico City, and the second letter of the Nights of Columbus to President Roosevelt on

no good for the people below the Rio Grande Calles by returning is making a desperate gamble for power.

are receding. He is getting old: his reactionary base is dwindling under the hammer blows of history Like the counter-revolution of

gressive role in the Mexican revoluhis ties with American finance bourgeois-democratic revolution.

HEAD-ON collision between the A Calles forces and the Cardenistas occurred some months ago. plotted less tithes for the church

ican people believe that the struggle for "freedom of religious worship," is a fight for freedom of conscience and civil liberty and what it actually is under Mexican conditions, a fight to retain the feudal landowners in control of their estates; to give them a base in cooperation with foreign imperialist forces, to destroy whatever

resulted in an attack on innocent men, and the death of Joseph A. THINGS have not been going well Shoemaker, has shaken all Tampa for the counter-revolution. Car-Shoemaker, has shaken all Tampa as well as the whole country. It denas, for the interest of his own newly established bourgeoisie, fights toiling masses of Mexico Scholtz at a meeting of the American Legion at Daytona Beach some Imperialist Peoples Front. Its months ago, wherein he called upon strength was shown in the general the Legion and other good citizens sion of Ethiopia, one of the golden to crush Communism, stating that there were 3,000 of them in one Calles decided to return county. One editor commenting on this speech went so far as to adall-that means, to plot a counter-

This should teach all fair-minded democratic rights. Not only Comism, trade unionism, criticism every ism but Hooverism and Optimism (about prosperity around ican. Any champion for labor's

Aimed at Labor Movement

The recent dastard crime which

Comrade Editor:

A Monument to the Founders

The New York Times in an edi-torial Dec. 13th pays a glowing

What Calles Wants in Mexico

the "Mexican situation," bode

knows his chances for personal rule

France in 1793, the Mexican feudal lords have their Vendee, but it is largely situated in the pleasant haciendas of Los Angeles, while its mentors are found in the cardinal and banking diocese of New York. Knights of Columbus leaders and Pather Coughlin are would be Scarlet Pimpernels. Calles at one time played a pro-

tion, as a member of the P. N. R. (National Revolutionary Party). He believed lately that the revolution had gone far enough. Finally capital became so great he found it necessary to part ways with his own pupil, the present Mexican President, Lazaro Cardenas, who believed in cultivating, not too assiduously, the fruits of the Mexican

Calles hied himself to the Los Angeles Vendee. There a "California counter-revolution and reaction in Mexico. They had the backing, first, of that friend of liberty, the constitution and prog-ress. William Randolph Hearst Next, they were ably supported by the Coughlins and the big shots in the Nights of Columbus, who the Nights of Columbus, who dream of Mexico preserving the rule of the big-landowners, and a perpetuation of peonage and end-

gains the Mexican people have won after years of bitter, bloody battles.

against feudalism and reaction. The

revolutionary uprising. His pearance in Mexico sharpened the lenge and pusted four Calles-supporting state governors and five

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S posttion is very interesting, indeed. He has supported Ambassador Josephus Daniels who has taken a friendly attitude Cardenas. Calles has behind him the back-

ers of the feudal landowners, who in turn are allied with the silver-mining interests. All depend on owning huge gobs of land, and divide up the land among the peasantry. All these reaction forces require a continuation of

Roosevelt, on the other hand, in his "good neighbor" policy takes the side of the mercantile, trading capitalists, who desire a good exportimport business with Mexico, and therefore do not want to risk civil war and intervention at this time in order to install the Wall Street

in order to install the Wall Street Liberty League puppets.

The Knights of Columbus are not telling the truth when they say they didn't ask Roosevelt to intervens. Their reference to the 1870 precedent when the U. S. "befriended" missionaries in Hawaii, is a key to what they want now. They wish Mexico to become another Hawaii, Nor is Roosevelt against such intervention on principle, as witness Cubs, where Roosevelt's man Jefferson Caffery and National City Bank's Professor Dodd intervens every day.

every day. But for the time being Roosevelt's support is for Cardenas as Calles. That will count a lot.

Winter Relief

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plementary relief was considerably greater than in October. The sharp expansion of operations under the works program accounts for this

difference."

Hopkins was ferced to give twenty-two States funds for direct relief for use this month although he an-nounced liquidation of the Federal

He said on that date that 3,500,000

unemployed had been given work. Work program officials, however, have refused to make public their employment figures. New York City, Hopkins said, ac-

strenuous of Caracas, the Euscide for the whole W.P.A. program.

Anticipating a new drive against relief standards, the New York District of the Communist Party issued a call to the unemployed, to relief vorkers. Home Relief BBureau embyes and the general public to the public to the secure adequate relief for a jobless of the city.

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Gen. Gomez, Ruler Benes Elected Needs Rise Of Venezuela, Dies

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Gomez's death will seriously affect the danger of war between Colombia and Venezuela over the election of a reactionary candidate, border oil fields, the preparations controlled by the fascists, by every of which were far advanced by means at their control. The depu-

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ties and senators of the Czechoslo Gomez's political supporters con- vakian Communist Party voted for Benes, together with the Democrats

Tremendous mass pressure was veterans and sport organizations.

Masaryk resigned because he wished to retire to private life, at 85 years of age, after scrving as chief executive since the formation of the republic at the end of the World

Letters From Our Readers

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions,

experiences, whatever they feel will be

of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Readers are urged to write to the Shows 'Drive, on Isms' Is

The outline of "The Communist Party Position on the Townsend Plan" published Dec. 14, was a master stroke of clear understanding of the need of vital united front ac tion on this issue, which no other or far-sighted enough to carry out for the good of the American

The economic reason which has given rise and development to the Townsend Old Age Pension plan reflects a basic need of the people of America, and is therefore worthy of the approval and support of every organized group seeking to better living conditions of working people. But that reason by itself does not make the Townsend Plan adequate. as explained in Bittleman's report. Still it puts the burden of raising funds on the masses who will pay in taxes on everyday needs, and therefore worsens their impoverishment; neither does it aim at the capitalist class whose profit system of exploi-

tation is unchanged.

Ahead with a united front with those who want old age pensions and let us point out the need for a Farmer-Labor Party to fight for this immediate demand.

Enjoys Revolutionary Satire; Hails Redfield

Hail to our ranks our new satirist Redfield. More power to him. He alone has reminded me how to

Comrade Editor:

Warns Against Tolerating recalls to memory certain assertions Incident of Police Brutality that were made by Governor New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: I saw a casual incident today which gives us a foresight into what we may expect from our police proshould all restrictions

against their sadism be lifted by

fascist terror. Two cops were brutally beating a drunken man, and when he tried to defend himself they threw him down on the rain-soaked pavement and beat and kicked him until he one of them went off to call the The crowd that gathered around

did not hesitate to express their sympathy for the beaten man. This is not a defense of drunkards, it's a protest against the unbridled, mad passion with which our "guardians of the law" carry out

The workers of New York are fast police. We should never let such incidents pass without a protest. It is important to be aware of incidental terroristic acts, and oppose them, just as it is to protest against the more obvious anti-working class

of the Frick Fortune

tribute to Frick's monument—his splendid collection of paintings. actions of the police during strikes, The Daily Worker might write more demonstrations, and so forth. We eloquently on the monument of the must snipe police terror wherever it shows its face.

On United Action of the Workers

"A split working class could not undertake to exercise a decisive influence upon internal and external affairs. But a working class that is moving in the direction of united action, of unity-such a working class can. Further, the working class that was dragged along by reformism in the path of class collaboration, in the path of paving the way for fascism, of uniting with the bourgeoisie to suppress the revolutionary movement-such a working class could do nothing in its own interest. But a working class that is moving away from class collaboration, a movement participated in by ever larger numbers of Socialists, Socialist organizations, trade unions-such a working class can."-Earl Browder (Report to the November Plenum of the Central Committee of the G. P., U. S. A.)