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JAPAN ASKS ANTI-SOVIET WAR BUDGET

Coal Operators Score Court Victory in Fight on Guffey Bill

Constitutionality Test Is Brought Before Supreme Court

A concerted attack on the constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Law became apparent when suits were instituted yesterday in Philadelphia and Washington attacking the bill's constitutionality,

Injunction Granted PITTSBURGH, Pa. Dec. 20 .- A temporary injunction was granted here today restraining the federal government from collecting the full fifteen per cent tax imposed on coal operators not entering the Guffey Law's coal code. The injunction was granted to the Pittsburgh Coal Co. and the Union Collieries, two concerns which refused to sign the "Little N. R. A." of the soft coal industry. Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker granted the injunc-

The Pittsburgh Coal Co. is owned by the Andrew Mellon interests and is the largest commercial soft coal

producer in the country.

Judge Schoonmaker held that the
15 per cent assessed by the Guffey Law is not a tax but a penalty de-

Supreme Court Gets Guffey Act Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP) A new appeal attacking the Guffey Coal Control Act was filed with the the R. C. Tway Coal Co., of Harlan

The case was brought to the high tribunal on an appeal from the de-cision of the Federal Court in Louiswhich held the act constitu-

At the same time the court received the appeal of nineteen Harlan County producers from their unsuccessful suit to enjoin collection of the 15 per cent tax in another action challenging the constitutionality of the act.

New Deal Counters WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP) .-The New Deal today opened the way for an immediate test of constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Control Act by filing in Supreme James Walter Carter to have the law declared invals.

Carter already has appealed from a decision of Justice Jesse C. Ad-kins in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, that the law is valid in all but wages and hour pro-

Suit Filed in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (UP) .-

Three new suits attacking the con-stitutionality of the Guffey Coal Bill were filed in U. S. District

Court today.
Plaintiffs were the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, Ocean Coal Company and the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Company, all of Philadelphia,

Sunday Paper Evokes Wide Enthusiasm

square feet of paper will go humming through the presses for the first edition of the Sunday Worker to appear Jan. 12. Stretched end to end, the individual pages of this inaugural issue will reach from New York to San Francisco, with still

hands out daily. A half-million persons, approxi-mately the number that inhabited entire continent at the time of its discovery by Columbus, will gaze in wonderment at the cartoons photographs, articles and special features that will be imprinted on

photographs, articles and special features that will be imprinted on this mountain of paper.

Already, workers and their organizations are realizing the magnitude of this Sunday Worker undertaking, and the giant effort it will require. Witness the spontaneous contribution of \$10 received from a Lithuanian worker and some Lithuanian organizations in Elizabeth, N. J. The American Lithuanian workers Literary Association sends \$15 with a greeting to the Sunday Worker.

These sums reflect the anxiety

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 20.—An enthusial state in Social thusiastic Joint meeting of Social-ists, Communists and sympathizers of the two parties was held nere leader, dealt with the task of building up a Committee of One Hundred to aid the Lion Shoe workers who are on strike.

A resolution was adopted by the meeting, at which one hundred were munist Party, spoke of the urgent necessity for a Farmer-Labor Party, for which a joint call has been issued, and of forming a united front for a fight against local company unions.

These sums reflect the anxiety

These sums reflect the anxiety and expectation with which the Sunday Worker is being awaited.

We reply with a warm thanks we are confident that thousands of workers each in his own way, will aid in putting the Sunday Worker across.

Unions,

Joseph Massida, prominent state leader in the Socialist Party, and organizer for the National Leather Workers' Association, made an eloquent appeal for united action of the possibilities for effective acquent appeal for united action, which can be realized by the working class parties, and supported the proposals made by Chairman meeting.

United Labor Ticket Candidate Is Elected To Aberdeen Council

ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 20 .-Arthur Tiala was elected coun-cilman of Aberdeen, on the United Labor ticket in the final elections just held. Tiala received six more votes than he ceived in the primaries. Tiala was opposed by Dennis Berdine, reactionary member of the Saw-mill and Timber Workers Union, who was fined during the general

strike for scabbing.

R. J. Baumgardner, councilmanic candidate for councilman in the second ward, on the United Labor ticket, was defeated after he raised a "red scare" and reversed the policies which brought gh the primaries vic-

Hopkins Sees

7,000,000-WPA to **Build 150 Armories**

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

new works program "substantially to its peak, Hopkins said late yes

mployed, still leaves some 7,000. 000 unaccounted for W.P.A. Administrator Hopkins contentedly de-clared that present provisions "meet

from the Federal Theatre projects local of the New York City organization of W.P.A. Workers protested to Federal officials against inadequacy of the present projects and mulcting of even the low wages now allowed through denying back pay. Assistant Administrator Jacob lies in the "stupidity" of the New York administration.

In yesterday's press conference, Honkins' first in some weeks, the following significant facts were dis-

total of 150 armories for the use of the National Guard throughout the country. These are especially im-portant in the light of the War Department's recent instructions to Federal troops to shoot to kill in strikes and other "domestic disturb-

the Tampa flogging-murder of one and beating of two other unemployed leaders, who were thus re-warded by local Ku Klux Klans-

W.P.A. people."
3. Hopkins recently prevented his

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Socialists and Communists

Plan Work at Rally in Lynn

Peak in U.S. Work Relief

Does Not Account for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Harry L. Hopkins announced today that 2,678,626 persons were at work on Dec. 9 on W.P.A. projects. This number with 531,295 others in the C.C.C. and 266,858 employed by other Pederal agencies, brings the

Despite the fact that the total, subtracted from the 11,000,000 odd ne needs" of the "employable."

A walking demonstration of the

inaccuracy of Hopkins' statement appeared today when a delegation

Sabotage Charged

Declining to accept this, the delegation asserted that the trouble is "a definite attempt to sabotage the program" by both the local and federal administrations.

In one of the foulest, most studied pieces of murder in-1. The W.P.A. is going to build it citation, not only against Commu-nists and Socialists, but aimed as George S. Counts of Teachers Colwell at such individuals as Profes-sor Robert Morss Lovett, Professor Lamont; Robert Morss Lovett, proorge S. Counts, Corliss Lamont, and a host of other esteemed, freedom-loving educators, Hearst lished tomorrow.)
smashes all records of his filthy,

2. Hopkins washes his hands of to Massacre All Who Oppose Them." Charles A. Beard. Hearst has an

men-police for struggling against \$6-a-week W. P. A. wages, because he actual beating "was not done by

own subordinates from sending out questionnaire to obtain information on the causes underlying labor trouble on W.P.A. projects. His ex-planation is he wanted "to cut down ome of this damn clerical workit had nothing to do with labor

These further revelations of the

A PAGE OF LIES FROM TOMORROW'S ISSUE OF HEARST'S AMERICAN

Complete Radio Programs for Coming Week -- Turn to March of Events Section REDS PLOT TO MASSACRE ALL OPPOSE THEM

TODD DEATH BAFFLES HOLLYWOOD to Arouse Reds



planned and calculated manner,

against all labor and other progres-

Hearst Reaches Peak

In Lynch Incitement

Against Progressives

Hearst's prize lie-factory, will carry a Fascist exhortation

to lynching against every progressive person in the United

Tomorrow's New York American, William Randolph

The Daily Worker is able to present today what Hearst

slipped

Proclaiming that the "Reds Plot there is no picture of Professor

Hearst will infringe upon the copy- abiding hatred for the distin-

rights of his brother Hitlerites in guished historian who said of him:

Germany and incite violence against "No person with intellectual hon-

Perhaps the reader who does not him with a ten-foot pole for any

possess a membership book in the purpose or to gain any end," Communist Party will heave a sigh statement which has swept

(Their pictures will also be pub-

Overlooks Beard

The Hearst Detective Agency

esty or moral integrity will touch

statement which has swept the country, as a profound truth will.

Yes, it's a great plot that has been uncovered. And Hearst has

member of the Hearst Gestapo un-

covered in some Workers Bookshop

(for the price of five cents). Also

documents of the Seventh World

Congress of the Communist International. True, the documents

don't seem to give the details of the

plot as outlined by Hearst. But no

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt today announced the

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somewhere, however, for

sive forces in the United States.

is planning to dish up tomorrow.

Shrieks of Massacre

of relief But he has little reason

to do so. For Hawkshaw Hearst has

Browder, general secretary of the

Communist Party, Clarence Hatha-way, editor of the Daily Worker, Mother Bloor and I

pictures the serpent of Sam Simeon

No, the "massacre" is also being

prepared by such liberals as Dr.

Bloor and I. Amter, whose

discovered that the "massacre plot"

every liberty-loving person.

FACE GALLOWS "Cross is Heavy, but Crown Sweet," Says Mrs. Elizabeth Tillord, Starting "Last Mile" TORION D. SEAT MET TO TORION D. SEAT MET TORION TO. D. SEAT MET THE SEAT MET.

Outlines Plans PROGRAM DETAILED IN WIDELY CIRCU-LATED PAMPHLET DIRECTS MEMBERS TO FOMENT GENERAL STRIKES, RAID AR-SENALS, ROUT POLICE, PRECIPITATE ARMED REBELLION AND EXTERMINATE ALL ENEMIES OF PROPOSED REVOLUTION.

New York Chief

Of Communists

1 To bring on a GENERAL STRIKE in the United States, which will precipitate AR ABMED INSURRECTION with "battles in the principal cities":

the principal cities";

— To raid the arsenals, incite rebellion in the Army and rout the police with RIFLES and CANNON and POISON GAS; To everthrow the entire existing system of government, and to seize control of the country by means of "revolutionary committees" of workers;

—To set up a Soviet state on the ruins of the old

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order and, under a ruthless "distatoratip of the old proletariat," to EXTERMINATE by MURDER and MASSACRE all "enemies" of the "perclution";

5—In sum, to establish in the United States of America by "force and violence" the same kind of regime as was established in Russia when the Bolahevist uprissing under Trotsky and Louin destroyed the Kerensky republican government in 1917.

TRIS IS THE TREPPLANTED THIS IS THE DEFINITE PROGRAM OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF AMERICA.

Pollowing us. "THE UNITED PROFITS" both Pollowing us. "THE UNITED PROFITS" both The Idea is simple enough. We are Communical. But our neighbors may not be Communicate. They may be Social into or Democrate or Expublicant or non-party.
"LET US ALL ORGANIZE ONE MUNICIPAL ORIE DEMOCRATICATION, ONE HUNGER MARCH, ONE PETT TION CARPAIRS Transier of the president wides for the particular as wide as the working class itself.

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20,000 Halt Pelzer U.T.W. **Members Win Work on Coast**

62 Unionists Are Found Seamen and Dockers Not Guilty by Jury

PELZER, S. C., Dec. 20.-Sixtytwo members of the United Textile Workers Union were acquitted to-day in General Sessions Court after a trial on charges of "rioting" last Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The jury was out 17 hours. The strikers were arrested after company guards had fired on a picket line and killed Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, union member and mother of documentary evidence too. Olgin's two child "Why Communism," which some strikers. two children, and wounded 22 other

At the time of the shooting, the employes of the Pelzer cotton mill had been on strike for eight weeks, against an order by the company that whoever did not join the "Be-nevolent Association," a company union, should lose his job in the mill.

Some 150 strikers were picketing near the railroad tracks, not far from the mill gates. An automobile Arrangements Are Made
For Blue Eagle Burial;
Staff to Be Disbanded

Staff to Be Disbanded from the windows of another textile factory near the mill on strike. The pickets were caught in a cross fire from these two points.

long-delayed funeral arrangements for the Blue Eagle, disclosing that the New Deal's momentous N. R. A organization will be split up among several departments for the rest of its legal life.

The N.R.A., which once overflowed all sections of the capital and, under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, touched every branch of American MILLVILLE N. J. Dec. 20.—The Chins, during the course of a speech in Las Vegas, Nevada, today ing Company cotton mill here ended yesterday with the rehiring of 400 of the strikers and a piedge from the company to place the rest on a preferential list for hiring.

The main demands for wage increases were lost. The mill remains open shop.

belief of Wall Street interests in Chins, during the course of a speech in Las Vegas, Nevada, today quests or decide where to make our quests or decide where to make our quests or decide where to make our for open shop.

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The presence of so many troops was to do if they grab the Philipping the figure to around so for decide where to make our follows from the face of Japan's conduction follows from the face of Japan's conduction follows from the face of J touched every branch of American business, legally expires on April 1. Although the President said final details were yet to be worked out, it was believed the remains of the famous bird would be carved up among the Labor, Commerce and Agriculture Departments.

Tie Up Ships in Protest SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 20.

-Twenty thousand maritime workers stopped work on the waterfront here day for one-half hour between 1 and 1:30 p.m. to protest the murder frame-up of ship scalalong the waterfront closed their doors. Committees on the docks passed protest resolutions to be delivered when the murder trial re-

Attorney Leo Gallagher forced the prosecution to read a deathbed statement by Torres, whom the four scalers are accused of murdering. In the statement, Torres said, he had jumped from a window but the Judge denied the defense argument for an immediate judgment.

Mussolini Dispatches Disabled Veterans To Ethiopian Front

NAPLES, Dec. 20.-Wounded and mutilated war veterans, including a detachment of machine gunners wounded in the World War, were sent to the East African war front today to "inspire" the Italian troops on the firing line, the United Press reported today.

The veterans sailed on the steamer Lombardia, along with 3,700 fresh troops and 829 workers.

It is believed that the Italian high command is being forced to resort to these desperate measures in order to stem the sinking morale of the invading troops.

Britain Angles For Alliance Against Italy

Support of 4 Powers in Mediterranean

LONDON, Dec. 20. - The diplomatic henchmen of the imperialist powers in France, England and Italy today were busy picking up pieces scattered by the explosion of the Hoare-Laval-Mussolini plunder pact for the partitionment of Ethi-

Great Britain has sent a note to four Mediterranean powers asking them if they would support her in case of an attack by It ly, it was learned today.

With the collapse of the Anglo-French plan for ending the Ethio-Spain, Greece, Turkey, and Jugo-It asked whether they would be

to support the British navy if it is attacked by Italy while Britain is carrying out her obligations under the punitive Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant. Britain also sent a note to Egypt. It differed from the others in view of Egypt's non-membership in the League, but nevertheless asked assurance of Egyptian co-operation in case of an Italian attack on the

House of Commons Adjourns

The British House of Commons adjourned until Feb. 4 after witnessing yesterday one of the strangest exhibitions in all its long history at which Prime Minister Baldwin tried to disown Sir Samuel Hoare, resigned Foreign Secretary, and tried to explain the bandit deal with France and Italy. Premier Pierre Laval of France is

stick it out as head of the govern-ment until defeated in the Chamber of Deputies. For the time bedifficulties, made acute by the resignation of Edouard Herriot, memedian the not far distant future." ber of his Cabinet, as president of the Radical Socialist Party. Previously he spent much time at Geneva patching up Mussolini's leaking ship of state.

Herriot has persisted in his resignation despite all pleas from Radical Socialist leaders, and though ical Socialist leaders, and though Libyan Line they intended to keep trying to get Libyan Line him to rescind his resignation, they turned to seek a new president, Herriot has resigned some dozen times in his career but now he says it is final.

Possible Successors As possible successors there are Edouard Daladier, Camille Chautemps and Yvon Delbos. Daladier is being pushed by the left wing Radi-Socialists but Chautemps is considered the likeliest choice. Two meetings yesterday clarifed League policy—the meeting of the

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Roosevelt Is Asked to Disavow Jingo Speech by Sen. Pittman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Presi- "Senator Pittman's jingoi

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As 400 Workers Go Back

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Tokyo General Bluntly Admits Intention to Attack U.S.S.R.

TOKYO, Dec. 20 .- Spurring the efforts for war against the Soviet Union as expressed in the attack on the Mongolian People's Republic border yesterday and the frank declaration by General Tada in Tientsin that Japan is preparing for war against the U.S.S.R. Was Minister Kawashima today conferred with members of the Diet, urging them to increase the war budget for military needs against

the Soviet Union. War Minister Kawashima told members of the Japanese parliament that he was "concerned" Addresses Note Asking about the Soviet Union's growing military influence. He charged the U.S.S.R. with assisting the Chinese Communists, failing, however, to point out that the Soviet Union's border at the nearest point is more than 1,000 miles from the Chinese Soviets, with almost impassable territory in between.

> Tension on Mongolian Border MOSCOW, Dec. 20 .- A tense situation continues on the border of the Mongolian People's Republic

> near Lake Bor after yesterday's murderous attack by 200 Japanese and Manchukuoan troops, resulting in the death of one Mongolian officer and several soldiers.

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported that vesterday a truckload of Japanese soldiers was forced back across the Manchurian border by a border patrol. The border patrol at first retreated before the invaders but when the latter sprayed them with machine-gun bullets they finally drove them away.

Japanese General Blunt

Blunt admission that Japan's drive into North China is mainly for the purpose of preparing a base for war against the Soviet Union is contained in a statement by General Tada, Japanese commander in Tientsin, in an interview with Hallet Abend, New York Times correspondent in China.

Mr. Abend writes:

"The autonomy move is actually one of the first steps in the establishment of a gigantic territorial reported as having determined to wedge to be composed, when completed, of China's five northern provinces and aimed at control of Inner Mongolia and Sovietized Outing, it is said that he intends to de- er Mongolia, for a Russo-Japanese vote himself more time to his own war, which high Japanese army cir-

> General Tada also said that Japan was preparing to make war against the Chinese Soviets in Szechwan, Kansu, Shensi, Kwei-chow, Hunan and Hupen provinces.

Reinforced By Britain

(By United Press) CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 20 (UP) .- A fresh battalion of troops attached to the British tank corps was sent today to the border of Italian Libya, adjoining Egypt. The departure occurred in the

nounced by military authorities of the press. It was believed, however, that the movement indicated increased tension on the border. The destination was not an nounced, but it was assumed to be

hurried preparations have been made in the last few weeks to build trenches and barbed-wire entangle The variety of British troops to

"We either can continue to retreat in the face of Japan's conquests or decide where to make our stand and make it there. What are 35,090 to 50,000 man, exclusive of the bluejackets of the navy, which would bring the figure to around 50,000 to 70,000.

The presence of so many troops

More than twenty-four million enough left over to wrap all the sandwiches the Salvation Army

NEWS IN BRIEF

Company Union Posts Won by Bona Fide Unionists

EAST PUTTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20.—The Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, Local 1010, today triumphantly announced the elec-tion of five union members to the Executive Board Committee of the Westinghouse Employe Pian of Representation (a company union) for 1936. This gives Local 1010 fifty per cent of the votes in the top body

Undermanned Ship With War Cargo Rams Lightship BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 20.—The British Freighter Seven Seas Spray rammed the Boston Lightship just off Boston today endangering the lives of both crews. The freighter was reported this evening to have been undermanned, She was carrying a load of scrap iron which, although consigned to Spain, was thought to have been ultimately scheduled to reach

Prison Outbreak Wins Better Food JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 20,-A demonstration by 1,000 convicts in the state prison here yesterday won better food, at least for one meal. The outbreak took place when an unusually bad meal was served. The convicts shouted and banged dishes on the tables in the main dining room, until Warden Shean ordered a new meal to be prepared. No one was hurt.

Witness in Todd Death Inquiry Receives Threat HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (UP) .- Kidnap threats against a witness in the investigation of Thelma Todd's death caused authorities to station a guard today at the home of Alex. Hounie, Maitre de Hotel Trocadero Night Club.

Three Students Killed When Bus Hits Train RONKONKOMA, N. Y., Dec. 20 (UP).-Three high school students were crushed to death today when a speeding Long Island Railroad train struck a bus at an unguarded crossing in Holbrook Two other students and the driver of the bus were injured

Wreckage was carried 150 feet along the right of way.

Cold Wave Moving South from Canada CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (UP) .-- A bitter cold wave moved upon the United States from the Canadian Northwest today. In many sections sub-zero temperatures were recorded

New York Stores Show Trade Decline Christmas trade of department stores in the metropolitan area in the first 12 shopping days of December was 2.8 per cent below that for a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York re-

New York and Brooklyn stores showed a decrease of 3.3.

British-American Silver War Contniues LONDON, Dec. 20 (UP) .- Bullion brokers today announced that silver dealings will be suspended "indefinitely" on Saturdays, com-

The action was taken presumably because of the United States Treasury's recent statement that it would not purchase metal in London on Saturday short sessions.

Nazi Police Chief Given a Seven Year Term VIENNA, Dec. 20 (UP) .- Otto Steinhaeusl, former chief of Vienna's criminal police, was sentenced by a military court today seven years at hard labor for complicity in last year's Nazi revolt.

U. S. Signs Trade Pact With Netherlands WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP).-The United States and the Netherlands today signed a reciprocal trade agreement aimed at restoration of trade between the two countries, which fell from \$431,000,-000 in 1929 to \$155,500,000 in 1934.

Jack Dempsey Questioned by Dewey's Aid Jack Dempsey was questioned yesterday regarding an alleged

racket preying on restaurants in the city. The former heavyweight champion was examined by an assistant to Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, presumably in relation to the labor trouble he experienced when he opened a restaurant some months ago.

Governor Orders Troops Removed

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 20 (UP) .- The South Carolina Legislature was informed today that Governor Olin D. Johnston has ordered Immediate removal of the troops with which he has held control of the State Highway Department.

Accountant Says Utility Padded Books

ALBANY, Dec. 20 (UP).-The Power Corporation of New York, a Niagara-Hudson subsidiary, "wrote-up" the ledger values of its properties more than \$4,000,000, an accountant of the Joint Legislative Utilities Investigating Committee testified today at a public hearing.

Huge Salaries Granted Railway Officials WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP) .- H. S. Palmer, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and trustee of the road in bankruptcy, today was allowed \$30,000 a year

salary by the Interstate Commerce Commission The Commission approved salaries of \$12,500 a year for W. M. Daniels and James Lee Loomis as trustees and \$15,000 for W. W. Meyer, general counsel.

Grain Crop Far Below Normal WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP).-The Department of Agriculture today estimated the condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1 as 78.2 per

cent of normal and that of rye at 69.1 per cent. Naval Conference Expected to Adjourn LONDON, Dec. 20 (UP).—Delegates to the Naval Conference con-

vened today in what was expected to be their last session before adjournment until Jan. 6. The British presented an elaboration of their plan for limiting

navies by total tonnage instead of by classes of ships.

Finerty Confident Mooney Will Win Freedom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Confidence that the Supreme Court will finally rule in favor of Tom Mooney, was expressed by John F. Finerty, counsel for the famous labor prisoner, speaking at a Washington defense meeting.

Finerty was less optimistic about the ruling of the California Supreme Court, whose conduct of the recent hearing he has sharply criticised. "They'll say that while there was perjury involved in Mooney's conviction, it was not knowingly used by the state," he

Sapess Given Post in National Labor Board WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The appointment of David J. Saposs

as consultant and chief industrial economist is announced by the National Labor Relations Board. Saposs comes to his new position from the Department of Labor, where he was director of a study of company unions which has attracted wide attention. He is known in labor circles as a leading research authority on labor questions.

Employment and Payroll Figures Show Decline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Aggregate employment and payrolls in combined manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries showed net declines from October to November, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

WPA Short 150,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP).-Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced today that 3,476,782 persons were working Dec. 9 under the \$4,000,000,000 Work Relief Program, or 23,218 less than officials previously had estimated were employed the first of the month.

The official employment statistics indicated the drive was some 150,000 jobs short of its goal on Dec. 1, when Deputy Administrator Aubrey W. Williams announced that "3,500,000 persons are working."

WPA Heads Give Actors Little Satisfaction

Needy actors from New York City, led by the City Projects Council, protected yesterday to the Works Progress Administration in Washington against the failure of the Theatre project to pay the actors. Deputy W. P. A. Administrator Jacob Baker passed the buck back to New York by blaming the "stupid inefficiency" of the administrative staff here.

administrative staff here.

Officials of the Council answered this here today by saying a fault lies, we believe, with the Washington Administration

Hopkins Sees Peak Labor Ticket Ship Blast In U.S. Work Relief

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"crack-down" policy toward the unemployed were pronounced by the Works Progress Administrator with able blandness, Mr. Hopditions. He spoke confidently ugh with an occasional sharpd retort to a pressed questi

Questioned on Armories As the press conference closed, he Daily Worker asked Hopkins nether it were true that he is

"No." he said, "it's 150. We'll build 150 before we get through. We'll build them all over the country." The Daily Worker is informed that a total of 900 armories actually have been blue-printed. The "heat" for the construction of new ar-mories came from the War Department and the Chamber of Com-

Hopkins also disclosed that the average monthly expenditure for wages and administration totals \$61.52 per man and \$27.74 for materials for each worker. Materials are bought at market prices, prevailing trade union rates of pay are denied.

The \$1,140,000,000 allotted to W from the \$4,000,000,000 appropriated by Congress (the rest was allotted other undertakings, especially the C. C. C.) will last just about to May I, Hopkins' figures indicate. He gave assurance that the projects would be carried through to July, but didn't say where the money would come from, and did remark that from now in there will be some shifting. Notably, he said that New York . . . where W. P. A. workers are strongly organized—will have all its projects continued, but he declined to give similar assurance for the country at large.

Asked what he expected to do about the scheduled state wide strike of Iowa project workers. Hopkins calmly replied he would leave this to the State Administrator Likewise he is leaving to State Administrators everywhere the question of carrying out the Federal government's paper-policy of recognizing the right to organize. What this actually means was indicated a couple of days ago. Then a newspaper clipping quoting Fred G. Austin, District W. P. A. Director in St. Clair County, Ill., as saying in so many words that he fired three W P. A. workers for "trying to organize workers on the job.'

"Yes," Hopkins replied laconically when asked whether there would be still further cuts in administrative staffs, with the liquidation of Federal direct relief. He said, "If we have 3,500 now, we will go down to 2,000 within a month." Where would these administrative workers Hopkins "couldn't answer that."

The Tampa murder came up assertion that the kidnapings were directly tied up with "the plight of W. P. A. workers," and hence the Roosevelt administration "will have to answer for it." Hopkins declared: "So far as I know, W. P. A. had nothing to do with it." He was reminded that his own subordinates sent an inquiry to Tampa only the day before. He retorted that he had had an investigation made, and "I got the answer—the beating was not done by W. P. A. people." his investigator was, he would not say. Obviously, Hopkins preferred to rely upon the conclusions of his own "investigator," than to wait for an answer to the inquiry sent by one of his assistants.

Hopkins also declared that a reent order permitting State Administrators to raise wages as much as ten per cent simply meant that could "adjust" the division of the same amount of funds. In other words, apparently, more wages, fewer jobs or shorter tenure.

Seen in Bronx

Communists Who Ran Second on Nov. 5 Urge Unity in Jan. 21 Poll

New York City may see its first united labor candidate for public office early next year when the special election to fill the vacant seat of the late Assemblyman-elect Benjamin Gladstone of the Fifth Assembly District, the Bronx, is held Gladstone, a Democrat, died last

The special election will be held on Jan. 21, according to an order issued Thursday by Governor Her-

Nominations will be by conven-tion of the party organisations in

Seek United Front Nominee At the election campaign head-quarters of the Communist Party, 799 Broadway, Carl Brodsky, campaign manager, said that stremous efforts to unify the labor forces in the district would be made.

The Communist Party is the seccond party in the district, having received more votes in the elections last November than either the Re-publicans or Socialist parties, Glad-stone received more than 16,000 votes, while 2,184 ballots were cast for the Communist Party. The So-cialist Party received 1,914 votes, while the Republicans garnered 1.994.

"As the second party in the district," Brodsky told the Daily Worker, "we feel a special respon-sibility in this election. We are going to make every effort to present a united front against the old parties of capital. We are approaching the Bronx County organizations of the Socialist Party to effect unity in the present elections. Despite the fact that we are the ranking party, we are even prepared to go so far as to withdraw our candidate in favor of a Socialist candidate running on a united front platform.

"We are morally certain that dozens of unions and other workers' organizations, not to mention the independent voters, will support a united front candidate

Important to Labor Party Movement This election is of especial significance to the whole movement for a New York Labor Party. The special election in the Fifth is of importance to all those who wish to develop independent la-bor action on the part of labor and the middle class."

Voters in the district who regis tered for the regular election are qualified to vote on Jan. 21, it was said at the Board of Elections veswhen someone asked Hopkins to terday. No new registrations will comment upon Norman Thomas's be necessary.

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Possibility Kills Crew, Bystanders

SANTOS, Brazil, Dec. 20 (UP) freighter Brits Marie and severa bystanders were believed killed today when the vessel exploded in the

port here.
The city was rocked by the blas and two warehouses were set afire.

The ship's superstructure was hurled high into the air.

Plaming pieces fell on nearby warehouses, setting fires. The freighter arrived here Nov. 28 with a cargo of sulphur and

Pandemonium was general.
Relatives of dockworkers swarmed to the scene, many screaming or Intense heat from the inferno-like warehouses prevented rescuers from approaching the shattered ship. The craft split through the cen-ter. Fragments of wood and iron

Windows in a wide area were The detonation was so terrific it

Dense smoke blanketed the scene, further hampering rescuers and causing additional panic.

Maritime Unions Vote For a Sports Center

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. Establishment of a sports center for young workers has been voted for by the San Francisco District Council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

The Sailors' local has already voted \$100 toward equipping the

Machine Gun Bandits Take \$17,300

FORT LEE, N. J., Dec. 20 (UP) -Five bandits, two carrying sub-machine guns, today robbed the

Dillon Refuses bound by no settlement which Britain Angles To Extend Aid back to the plant through the picket lines, Dillon is now satisfied to let To Auto Strike

Backs Down on Promise to Call Out A. F. L. Members on Strike

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20.-Francis Dillon, president of the Auto Workers Union (A. F. of L.), has betrayed his latest promise to statement today Dillon actually washes his hands of the whole thing.

It is now clear that Dillon's announcement Wednesday night at the joint mass meeting of strikers and A. F. of L. members that "no member of the A. F. of L. will work Disavowal of Jingo in the Motor Products Company plant" and that cooperative strike Speech Is Asked felt as though an earthquake had self before his own union memshaken the city.

At least 25 men were aboard, in his power before them to break the strike here, after he had done everything in his power before them to break the strike here, after he had perished midst flaming debris.

Bags of burning sulphur landed on roofs, igniting them. dragged the name of the A. F. of in dealing with Japan. The Japaof scabs upon many of its mem- to add territory by conquest.

> After the failure through lack of any intention to enforce it, of the and pacifist sentiment in the United so-called "sit down" attempt, during the funeral of the murdered acting until too late, strike, Carl Swanson, Wednesday, by which the A. F. of L. members stop work and force the company to the London Conference said to terms, the company told the A. ours because of fear of war in the F. of L. union that all its demands were rejected.

this controversy."

First National Bank here of \$17,300. had no part in creating and will be and take a firm stand," he said.

Having driven large numbers back to the plant through the picket

matters rest.

Meanwhile, the company is firing
A. F. of L. members daily and replacing them with other workers.

The Motor Products local of the Automobile Industrial Workers As-sociation voted unanimously last night to defy top officials of its par-ent body and join fully in the mergonvention which begins ton row at Fort Wayne Hotel.

Richard Frankensteen, president is reported to have announced again that the AT.W.A. will not agree to a merger immediately and that the Motor Products local will therefore be read out of his organthe strikers in the Motor Products ization. To what extent the A. I. W. A. will participate in the merger L. members on strike. In a public will be known only tomorrow by the along with the Mechanics Educa-tional Society and the Associated Automobile Workers in complete

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out a terrible failure, particularly nese have seized every opportunity

"The Japanese are panking or England's entanglements in Europe

"I am sick of pussyfooting with kazze River to attack Italian out-Japan, especially since its delegate within the shop were to stay in but to the London Conference said ours because of fear of war in the

Pacific. This left no reasonable alterna- of are the navies of the United "The two things Japan is

will withdraw completely from any an "alarmist" but thought it time further participation whatever in that someone inform the people of the Japanese danger

Dillon characterized the whole of the strikers but with the world in its present "a critical situation which we state, we must decide on a policy Takazze in the region of Mai Tim-

For Alliance

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League Council and a meeting of the "general staff" committee of eighteen nations in charge of pen-

It was agreed to continue in full force the penalties already being applied against Italy—denial to her of selected key products and a complete boycott of Italian exports.

The thirteen members of the Council—comprising the entire Council, with the exception of Italy,

which is ineligible under League rules—were named a committee of the whole to study further action. This action will be twofo'd-to search for a possible basis for peace and to consider the application of further penalties including the oil embargo.

Neither the general staff committee in charge of penalties nor the Council itself was expected to meet before Jan. 13.

From Rome came an announce-ment of an Italian victory which appears to be very doubtful due to the vagueness with which it is stated. In any event, the encounter shows that the Ethiopians are continuing to harass the invading forces behind their lines of defense. The fight occurred at Addi Ambi, and was another of those in which Ethiopians attacked well behind Italian front lines.

Marshal Badoglio reported also that airplanes again bombarded Ethiopian warriors on both banks of the Takazze River in the Mai Timchet region. This is where Ethiopians pushed across the Taposts and engage in a three-day

The Addi Ambi tight occurred yesterday. It was reported in communique No. 76 of the war, whose text was:

tive except an actual strike, along with the strikers belonging to the would listen to reason if these nadetachments yesterday defeated and would listen to reason if these nadispersed after a lively fight groups vies should find it necessary to ma- of armed Ethiopians south of Addi But Dillon announced instead neuver near Japan."

Ambi in the Tembien Region. Our pitthat "under existing conditions we Pittman declared that he was not casualties were one non-commission. Ambi in the Tembien Region. Our sioned officer and one Askari killed and fifteen soldiers wounded. The "Aviators re-bombarded armed

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Student Union, Anti-War Congress Under Fire of Hearst

SAN SIMEON SNOOPER

churches and farm organizations The Communist Party will be there

The Socialist Party will send official

readers that the united front movement is a "Moscow plot" to lead the people into "murder and mas-

front grows so naturally out of the

American people, that Hearst is so

worried by it. The murder-flogging in Florida of Socialists and progres-

sive Democrats, the "loyalty oath"

striking longshoremen and miners

people together in the united front movement for which the Commu-

nists are the most untiring work-

If only this movement could be

halted! If only the membership of

the Socialist Party would listen to

Guard." If only the drive for in-

snag! If only the Farmer-Labor

Then, and then only, would Hearst

and the other Tories get their op-

portunity to drench America in the

The people will not listen to

between him and them there is

people have only entered upon the threshold of a united front move-

ment for their rights and for peace.

in the way. His latest fascist out-

cry must be a sign that the united

front must now go ahead by leap

the American Fathers died are to

Marine Local

and Telegraphists

Announcement of the formation

of a new branch of the American

League Against War and Fascism.

At this, their first meeting, the

Harris, member of the International

to the Third National Congress

held in Cleveland on Jan. 3, 4 and

5. The members of the S.S. Spero branch collected right at the meet-

ing nearly enough funds to finance the trip of their delegate.

To Plan Report

It has also been decided in the

American League, that Harris, the

officially participates in the con-

other delegates to the congress from

activities for stopping of shipment

Woman Pacifist Gives Stand

Helen L. Seelman, of the Wo-men's International League for

Peace and Freedom, one of the eight members of a delegation that

were arrested in Jersey City Tues-

day while attempting to protest to

made public a statement which she

made to attorneys in the court room

Wednesday where she and the other

convicted on technical charges of

lows:
"Shipping war materials to Italy,

such as cargoes of scrap iron, will

drew us into the World War.

The statement in part is as fol-

the captain of the Spero, yesterday

of war materials.

members

obstructing traffic."

Against War and Fascism, to

Seamen's Union, as their

embers of the branch elected Ted

credited!

blood of fascism.

Counts, Lovett, Lamont Listed as Plotters of Insurrection — San Francisco General Strike Still Haunts Leading Fascist

(Continued from Page 1)

What's a little lie or two when the "nation" (with a \$220,000,-000 share belonging to Hearst) is at

It seems, according to Hearst, that the Communists are planning a general strike "which will precipitate an armed insurrection with battles in the principal cities." Hearst is still haunted by that nightmare—the great San Francisco Although it did not precipitate an armed insurrention it recipitated something which for laws in the schools, the murder of Hearst and the National Manufacturers Association and the Ameri-can Liberty League is almost as people together in the united front bad—namely, higher wages and some decent working conditions and mion recognition for the longshoremen and seamen of the West Coast.

Authority on Violence Next, according to Hearst, the "Reds" will "rout the police with rifles and cannon and polson gas." We wonder if Hearst is also haunted by rifles and gas as a result of the San Francisco General Strike. For there were plenty of both in those dramatic days. Only it was Hearst and his pals who committed might have used cannons too. BUT THE GENERAL STRIKE STOPPED THEM It was violence of the police, directed by Hearst and the shipowners, that resulted in the

Next, says Mr. Hearst, the "reds" will proceed on a course of extermination by "murder and massacre." Hearst speaks in the terms of his own gangsterism when he writes of the proletarian revolution that will one day come in America.

That revolution, however, is not now, at this moment, on the order of the day. There are many other battles which the people have to wage before that day comes—battles for the enforcement of the Bill of Rights, against the gathering war

But when the revolution does ome in America, it will not be the property of the Communist Party. It will be the broadest people's movement that has swept America since the days of 1776 when the thirteen colonies wrenched them-selves free from the strangling grasp of King George III. It will be a movement of the workers and farmers, backed by the starving middle classes, by artists, engineers and professionals. Taking over the factories and the land, it will provide abundance for all. Under the broadest democracy, the United Stars will finally see established a government that will genuinely be one "of the people, by the people and for the people."

The question that is now on the order of the day—and Mr. Hearst is well aware of it in his paper to-morrow — is the United Front against war and Fascism

Congress Against Wa In column after column, he will School, 18th St. and Ninth Ave., Francisco and elsewhere gag over the forthcoming merger New York, and created the "S. S. of the National Student League and Spero Waterfront Branch of the the Student League for Industrial perate over the Third Unted States to be held in Cleveland on Jan 3 by dozens of A. F. of L. unions, by several central labor bodies, by

Garden Rally Claims Blasted By Red Cross delegate of the spero water. Branch, Salomonick, Tobackman, organizer for the American Radio organizer for the American Radio (which

A document, confirming the charges of the United Italian Anti- gress) and Bliss and Hathaway, two Pascist Committee that the Pascist rally at Madison Square Garden the A.R.T.A., together with the crew last Saturday night was not for of the ship Spero, will draw up the the benefit of the Red Cross but report to be made at Cleveland on of Mussolini's war machine, was sent to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday by Norman Thomas and Girolamo Valenti, in the name of the group who protested against the Mayor's participation in the Pascist

The document is in the form of a letter received by William B. Glickstein, secretary of the Philadelphia Clothing Manufacturers Association, from Charles W. Crist, general ecretary of the American Red Cross, in which Crist said: "No group in the United States

has any legal right to raise money or collect supplies in the name of the Red Cross except the American

Crist further pointed out that, at the beginning of hostilities in East bring us into war. Our trade finally Africa, the International Commitlee of the Red Cross had commu-nicated with the Italian Red Cross as to its needs, receiving the following reply:

to its needs, receiving the foi-wing reply: 'Italian Red Cross most grate-'Italian Red Cross most grate-'Italian Red Cross most grate-the strikers on the S. S. Spero) who refused to ship war materials to ful, expresses sincere thanks and ful, expresses sincere thanks and great. appreciation International Committee for its generous and fraternal offer and begs to inform the means of relief at its disposal are sufficient for all eventualities in Bast Africa."

A copy of the Crist letter and of instance of the destruction of our civilization."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF HEARST'S FASCIST DRIVE ON LABOR IN AMERICA

Communist Editor Advocates Abolishing All Private Property in U.S. Red Leaders and Supporters in Moscow-Directed Revolt to Sovietize America Two Ohio Gatherings Force and Violence Called to Unite All Needed, He Testifies Red Youth for Action To Overthrow U. S.

U. S. Farmer-Labor Organization Must Be Broad Coalition Party

Reds Plot to Massacre Opponents Here and the Components Here Interior 15 components

By A. B. Magil

Farmer-Labor Party.

A year ago, outside of Minnesota, those words were just words. To-day they are a movement in the making. Today they mean the be-ginning of the breaking of the LeagueFormed hains the chains of the two-party system, the chains of political servitude to the parties of capital, the Crew of War Cargo Ship awakening to action of labor. Joined by Harbor Men farmer and progressive groups

striking roots. It has become an ers on this question-is, however, Party, and that the recent convena branch directly brought into be- issue in the trade unions, it won still more limited and would in tion of the State Federation of it due to the fact that for 22 years ing by the fine stand taken by the strong support at the recent A. F. practice confine the Farmer-Labor voted to take a referendum Sugar has been an outstanding

crew of the Norwegian ship Spero of L convention, it is taking hold Party to the revolutionary vanguard of all locals on whether the Federain New York harbor, was made yesin farmers' organizations, it is beof the working class. They insist tion should initiate such a party. erday by Trade Union Commission Organizer Salomonick of the League. the first strike in New York against movements for independent politers' government. shipment of war materials to Italy. ical action are already under way Connecticut, Rhode Island, About 150 marine workers met chusetts De What Kind of Party?

American League Against War and Party? How shall it be organized? remains that the majority of even sixth of the total votes at the conbe its program and aims?

swers to them are important, reach—are not yet ready to agree fact that "most union constitutions" be arrived at merely through discussion, but on the basis of the label, Farmer-Labor, for the label, man, vice-president of the United concrete experience gained in the movement for a Farmer-Labor

The current issue of the Amerorgan of the Socialist Party, contains an article. Third Party Movements, by the two Left Socialists Andrew J. and Hannah Biemiller. dealing with some of these prob-

To the question: "What kind of party would Socialists welcome? the authors give the following an-

In the first place such a party should have a class base, that is, it should be founded on labor unions and organizations of working farmers. Second, it must have a democratically controlled organization sufficiently disciplined to hold its leaders and elected officials in line with its platform. Third, it must have a is the replacement of capitalism by a workers' government, and whose immediate demands all lead in the direction of improved conditions for workers, farmers control over private capital by the

On the Class Base First, it must be noted that while It is significant that in their en-the authors declare that the tire article the Biemillers do not so Farmer-Labor Party "should have a much as mention the word "fas-class base," they immediately contradict this by describing a party Randolph Hearst, the American with a two-class base: workers and Liberty League, Father Coughlin farmers. Elsewhere they favor the and similar groups and individuals inclusion of "middle class romantic are nowhere referred to. Nothing liberals," thus giving the party a about the attempts to suppres three-class base.

use of the term "class party" and against labor.

the whole conception of the charHand in hand with this ignoring acter and program of this party indicates a tendency to narrow it author's failure to see more than ing of large sections of the tolling down to a revolutionary working the most insignificant beginnings of population, who only require some

conception of the Labor Party to earliest is not good." its working class character, although this was in conflict with our simultaneous practical proposal to include farmers and all toilers; this served to obscure the necessary character of such a united-front party as a LASTING COALITION of workers, farmers and city middle classes.'

Browder also pointed out that as against those forces of reaction a result of this narrow conception, that are trying to undermine the program proposed for the La-living standards and destroy the bor Party was also too limited. The iberties of the American people. program proposed by the Biemillers F. of L. unions last June 30 is the basis for Sugar's "personal launched a movement for a Labor popularity"? Is it some trick or the ing widely discussed by Socialists, that the party have a platform Communists and progressives of whose ultimate demand is the revarious shades. More: substantial placement of capitalism by a work- port

Must Not Be a Label

Party? Both the Socialist and What kind of Farmer-Labor this ultimate demand. Yet the fact Party received approximately one-Whom shall it include? What shall the trade union members—let alone vention. the unorganized workers, farmers These are some of the questions and city middle class people whom but apathy and obstacles. They were almost totally unknown, also that are being raised, and the anthe Farmer-Labor Party must even discover an "obstacle" in the Those answers will, however, not on this demand. To insist on its would bar affiliation to a federated Socialist or Communist, and to Textile Workers, who led the Labor actual work of organizing the drive away millions of people who, Party forces at the A. F. of L. conagainst encroachments on living standards in defense of democratic icar Socialist Quarterly, theoretical rights, and against fascist aggression and war, are not yet convinced of the necessity of making a clean sweep of the system and establish-

ing the Socialist society. This narrow conception of the Farmer-Labor Party also finds ex- election results, however, which repression in the tendency to regard vealed a decided upswing in the the Wisconsin Progressive Party as movement for independent political "a political accident," held together action in such places as Detroit, by "the ghost of 'Old Bob' LaFol- Toledo, San Francisco, Springfield, lette and Roosevelt patronage." The Mass., Port Huron, Mich., and elseauthors fail to see that through the where, in addition to the overchannels of the Progressive Party, whelming Socialist victories which was organized in 1934 and swept the Democrats out of office serve despite their landslide in 1932, large numbers of workers, farmers and middle-class people wer expressing movement that is developing. in a confused form their desire for independent political action.

This sectarian conception of the character of the Farmer-Labor sivity and pessimism that they ex-Party is related to two basic short-press are not peculiar to them alone. comings: failure to realize the danger of fascism in this country and, flowing from this, passivity on the whole question of a Farmer-Labor

Ignore Danger of Fascism democratic rights, the various state This is not, however, not a mere and federal gag bills, the increased infusion of terms. The constant use of legal and extra-legal terror

among farm and labor groups is negligible."

Even regarding Connecticut they merely say that people are "talk-ing labor party." There is no inof all locals on whether the Federa-They find that most labor unions "will not change that policy [supof capitalist parties] night." but they say nothing about the emergency at the A. F. of L. Communist Parties already have mediate organization of a Labor ers for the masses. forces, whose resolution for the im-

inclusion is to substitute a new party. Strange that Francis J. Gorwhile ready to join in a fight vention, never thought of this "obstacle." Strange that at the convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor even the opponents of the Labor Party never thought of it!

> Written Before Elections The Biemillers' article was written before the elections. The

> Bridgeport and Reading, Pa., only to emphasize that the point they express lags far behind

It must be said that the shortcomings of the Biemillers' article and the general attitude of pas-To a greater or less degree these shortcomings and this attitude may and of leading Left Socialists, while the right-wing Old Guard for the most part ignore the Farmer-Labor Party question entirely. October meeting of the National affirmative, 4 per cent were doubt-Executive Committee of the Social- ful, and 6 per cent said no. ist Party, according to the Oct. 19 issue of the Socialist Call, "reiterated the usual Socialist position

on the Labor Party."

That's just the trouble: it's the usual position in an UNUSUAL situation, a situation of the rapid growth of reaction, of increased threats to the labor movement and to civil liberties, and of signs on

the election results, declared that Outside of Wisconsin and Con- the high vote for Maurice Sugar, necticut, all that the Biemillers are labor candidate for councilman in able to see are the Minnesota Detroit, "is to be regretted rather Farmer-Labor Party - which they than hailed; it is basically a tribute concede in advance to Roosevelt- to Sugar's personal popularity and and "a small movement" in Iowa can orly serve to perpetuate the around a man whose "influence good man' theory of government." This astonishing estimate was backed up by the statement that the movement around Sugar was

> result of clever demagogy? Or is Sugar has been an outstanding fighter for labor, a champion of the rights of the Negroes and the foreign-born, a man who fought against the last imperialist war and went to jail for his opinions?

ning mates in the primaries, the trade unionists, William McKie and The authors in fact see nothing Fay O'Camb, though previously they were almost totally unknown, nearly getting into the finals. On armed circle around the defendants, the other hand, the Socialist candidate, Douglas Strachan, despite his endorsement by the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, placed last in a field of 44

ment around Sugar was not based on the organized labor movement. The bureaucratic Martel clique in control of the Detroit Federation succeeded in preventing his endorsement, but some 70 unions, including the important Building Trades Council, did endorse him and many The other trade unionists actively worked for his election.

The hollowness of these objections is revealed by the fact that in the spring elections, when Suganization in the city, including endorsed Sugar-except the So cialist Party, which even expelled members for working in the cam-

That there are many Socialists. leading Socialists, as well as rank and filers, who are not satisfied with this attitude of passivity toward the Farmer-Labor movement was indicated in a recent series of articles by Glen Trimble in the So-Party adopted by the November cialist Call. Trimble sent out a questionnaire on a Farmer-Labor of the Communist Party. Among the issues suggested are higher be found too often in the pro- Party to 100 leading Socialists in all nouncement of the Socialist Party parts of the country. He received some sixty-odd answers. To the question: "Should the So-

cialist Party join a Farmer-Labor Party?" 90 per cent replied in the But more important: 72 per cent of those who replied "felt that the Party should work now

for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party," and 54 per cent "felt that this should be the So-cialist Party's major immediate objective."
The Communist Party believes The Communist Party believes and foreclosures, government loans that such a Party, if it is to be an without interest to poor farmers, effective weapon against fascism, land for sharecroppers and small face the masses?

must be a broad Party, an alliance tenant farmers, unrestricted civil And it is such joint action in a

Stresses Special Responsibility of the Entire Communist Party in Countering Increased Activity of Old Parties Among the Youth

By Earl Browder

Heretofore the young people of America suffered from a poverty of attention. Only the labor movement, and only certain sections of that, notably the Communists, ever paid any serious attention to their problems. Now the days of poverty are over. The young people of America are suffer-

ing the embarrassment of riches. pays attention to the ternational is the only correct an-Everybody appeals to the swer to this question. youth, advises it and pretends to cater to it. From the Roosevelt National Youth Commission to the ment because it is a policy of unit Young Republicans and Young of all the forces of the young ger Democrats, the old line political eration to defend their rights, to parties spread their net to catch fight for peace and freedom. Only the worth

of a distinct youth politics is not only due to general considerations. It is based on the fact that a whole young generation has grown to maturity during the crisis amidst conditions whch compel it to enter into the political struggle. But there is also a special reason. This young generation because of this basic fact will play a more decisive role in the coming presidential elec-tions than it ever played in any previous election campaign. The old line political parties see the millions of first voters in 1936 and recognize their power. Hence they attempt to fish in the disturbed waters of the young generation.

These very same people told the outh, a short time ago, not to bother with politics. Now, to their dismay, they find that politics is very much bothered by the youth. The old fable about the political neutrality of the youth-a fable which we Communists always fought against-has been put on the shelf along with Santa Claus and Horatio Alger. The youth cannot avoid politics; neither can politics avoid the youth.

The youth are all dressed up. Where will they go?

Y. C. L. Congress Answered The policy of the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist In-

Severe Terms Given to 18 In McKeesport leaders of trade unions, athletic organizations, Democratic and Re-

By TOM KEENAN

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20 .-Reinforced by the largest mobilization of police seen in a local courtroom in recent years, Judge Graff of Armstrong County this aftervery "good man" indeed; and in this to the reform school for two years, tion. This policy can under no conconvention of strong Labor Party sense all farmer-labor candidates Gus Sofis to the workhouse for ditions be applied in the same way three months, and placed on proba The fact is, too, that Sugar's run- fendants in the McKeesport anti- amine all local conditions so that a hailed before him for sentencing. main policy may be secured. As fifty deputy sheriffs and county bulls crowded up to form an

Graff pronounced his vicious sentence without allowing one prisoner to speak, and recommended that "as a great number of these people are not citizens, who are advocating the violent overthrow of our government, they should be thoroughly taken by Federal authorities to secure their deportation."

A fairly large mobilization of workers and other interested people in the courtroom was outnumbered two to one by the detectives and deputies, all armed to the teeth. A campaign of protest is to be

begun immediately to secure the release of Alexander and Sofis and to prevent the imprisonment of Caroline Hart, who was unable to appear for sentence today because of serious illness.

ganize and bargain collectively, out-

opening of all closed factories by

the government to supply jobs to the unemployed at union wages,

adequate relief, genuine unemploy-

gram of public works of lasting so-cial benefit to the masses," imme-

lawing of company unions,

nendently arrived at a similar con-"The quickest way to get the kind ception of the Labor Party. (See of Farmer-Labor Party we want, in the Labor Party resolution he in- our opinion, is to build the Socialtroduced in the name of the United ist Party," write the Biemillers in Textile Workers and his splendid their article in the American So-speech at the A. F. L. convention.) clalist Quarterly. The kind of program such a party
Should adopt has been indicated in to this statement. The quickest way the resolution on a Farmer-Labor

meeting of the Central Committee Socialist and Communist Parties and, above all, to build the united wages, the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, the right to or-

The forces of reaction do not wait, and the masses cannot afford They need the Parmerto wait. Labor · Party now. And nothing could so quickly and effectively develop the Farmer-Labor Party in every locality and state, as well as nationally, as the united efforts of the two parties who should constitute the vanguard in this entire

movement.

East Africa."

A copy of the Crist letter and of the telegram from the Italian Red Cross, stating that it needs no help, were forwarded to the strikers of the SS. Spero, who were forwarded to the Major, calling his attention to the fact that "false representations" had been made by the Passists in regard to the nature of the Madison Square and the system of the Madison Square and the destruction of our civil deates a tendency to narrow it deates a tendency to narrow in a population. The narrow is population in a powerful force and the system of the Suprementations of the Suprement of the Republicant narrow in the region in a powerful force and the system of the Suprementations. The narrow is a match that

terests of the entire labor move

It is a policy which is in the in-

policy can the young generation b won in support of the labor move ment, in support of the workin class. For this reason, a special responsibility falls on the shoulder of the entire Communist Party, in

cluding all districts, sections an units, including every individual member of the Communist Party. A number of immediate important tasks confront the Party in helping to carry through the policy of the Sixth World Congress of the Young

Communist International. Must Master Decisions
First of all, the resolution which

is printed in the Dec. 18 issue of the Daily Worker must b thoroughly read and mastered by all party members and functionaries It should be studied and understood so that material and political aid may be given the Young Commu-nist League in the work of applying it to the United States. Secondly, the entire Party must

begin to reorientate itself to the problems of the youth. The dis-cussion and formulation of Communist policy on all questions con-fronting the youth can no longer be shoved off, by an indefensible division of labor, to the Young Communist League. It is now, more than ever, the responsibility of the Party to make its position clear on every youth question. Let some of our section organizers and district organizers consider seriously the significance of the fight to transfer the Olympics from Berlin to a non-

fascist coutry. The leaders of this fight, which in our movement was treated as a pure and simple youth question, were not only and not so much youth as they were adult publican parties. If Judge Mahoney and Avery Brundage can concern themselves with a youth question then our section organizers and district organizers must.

Study of Local Conditions Thirdly, the district and section leadership of the Party must give

every assistance to the practical application of the line of the Congress noon railroaded George Alexander decisions to their district and secin all places. Hence, the Party must assist the League in every distion for two years sixteen other de- trict to take into account and exwar demonstration case who were really fruitful application of the Finally, it must be understood

that the building of such a mass, united non-party youth league places the question of a firm Party corps in the League as an immediate and pressing question. This does not only mean that developed League members should be recruited into the Party so that they will receive greater assistance in their work in the youth movement. It means that the Party must select capable young Party members and assign them for work in the youth movement. Without such assignment the work of building a firm Party corps in the League will be seriously hindered and weakened.

These are the most important im mediate steps to be taken by the entire Party in the work of concretely applying the line of the Y. Congress decisions to the United States. All available forces and energy must be thrown into

to get the kind of Farmer-Labor Party we want is to build both the

diate full payment of the bonus, against sales tax, high utility rates and high monopoly prices, relief to needy farmers, against evictions and foreglosures, government loans chain gang, how much more could it do on all the crucial issues that

Bench to Slur Militant Labor

'Old Guard' Magistrate Shows Anti-Labor Bias in Gonshak Case

Charles Solomon, "Old Guard" Socialist, evidently intends to use his \$10,000-a-year job as Magistrate, given him recently by Mayor La Guardia, to carry on his fight against the militant workers of New York City.

At least this was seen in his actions at the Gates Avenue Magistrates' Court yesterday morning when he presided at the case of Samuel Gonshak and five other workers who were beaten and arrested last Friday for demanding winter clothing at the Home Relief Bureau, 75 Stone Avenue.

Solomon interrupted Gonshak on the stand when the leader of the delegation was trying to explain the circumstances which led to the arrest of the delegation. Taking advantage of the fact that Gonshak had taken over the defense of his own case, the Magistrate said: Herndon to Describe Street.

"You may know more about revolutionary tactics than your lawyer," Terror in the South Other speakers at the meeting but this is not Moscow."

Later during the trial when one of the defendants asked for and was granted permission to go to the lavatory, Solomon shouted after him as he left the room, "Hurry, you may miss the revolution."

The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning in the same court, at Gates and Marcy Aves. Workers have been urged to pack the court room in solidarity with the

The appointment of Solomon was criticized by the official Socialist Party of New York City, as an indication of the close collaboration between the "Old Guard" and the Pusion Administration.

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All members of the Communist Party and of mass organizations have been urged to take part today in the open air mass meeting to be held at 1 P. M. at Borough Hall Park, Brooklyn, for the support of the strikers at May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street, in an appeal issued yesterday by I. Amter, district organizer a

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A parade, in demonstration against the tactics of the department store and the police, will follow the open air meeting.

Trial of the thirty-three defendants, arrested last Saturday, will come up in the Ninth Magistrate's Court, Forty-second Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday morning.

A tag day has also been arranged for today by Local 1250, Department Store Employes for the benefit of the May strikers. Collection mmediate store against which it is

Negro who has been temporarily cans, the union announced, can be released from his sentence of twenty obtained at 483 Fulton Street years on a Georgia chain gang, and Brooklyn, or 152 W. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, Street, Manhattan.

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will be Robert Minor, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Robert Wood, secrewhere he once narrowly escaped fense in the South; Albert Jackson, lynching while conducting organ- secretary of the Sharecroppers izational work prior to his arrest in Union, and Jane Speed, southern Atlanta, will be told by Angelo organizer. Joseph Gelders, until re-Herndon at a meeting tonight to cently a professor at University of

Wide Protest JoblessMarch To Nazi Consul Set for Today Is Proposed

Methods of Conducting Crown Heights Council Campaign Listed by Anti-Fascists

Urging -: broadest possible camindividually or through their or- relief bureau officials. Organizations were asked to "im-

oners now awaiting trial."

Before sending a delegation, the

Bowling Green 9-6584. "If this request is refused, however," the call continued, "the delegation should appear before him anyhow and present its written and signed resolution." The best time to go is at 11 o'clock in the morning on any day but Christmas or other holiday the Federation pointed out, For individuals the Federation

suggested the following procedure: Call the Consulate and protest the murder of Claus; demand the safety and an open trial for all other political prisoners. If this is impossible write a letter

In Brooklyn

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A march to the Home Relief Bupaign of protest against the brutal reau, Broadway and Greene Ave. beheading of Rudolf Claus by the German Nazi government the Anti-Nazi Federation of New York yes-terday issued a call to all workers, Unemployment Council from its liberals, students and other anti- headquarters 437 Ralph Ave. to pre-fascists to take action on the case sent a list of nine demands to the

The demands, which will be pre-Organizations were asked to "im-nediately send a delegation to the German Consulate, 17 Battery more firing of relief bureau em-German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, with a signed resolution protesting the murder of Claus and demanding safety and an open trial for Thaelmann, Carl Von Ossietzky, Mierrendorf, Brandes Huebke and all other political pristing trial?"

more liring of rener bureau time demanding safety and open trial to the relief rolls and 24-hour service, full relief to single unemployed, an end to discrimination against Negroes, for a new bureau at or services full relief to single unemployed, and the political pristing trial." near Fulton and Utica Avenues, for supplementary relief and clothing Federation said an appointment for W. P. A. workers, and the reshould be asked for by calling moval of Mr. Casey and Miss Brown for their discriminatory practices

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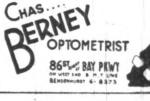
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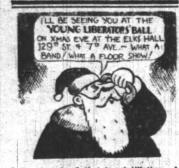
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United States Circuit Court.

The owners of the News, in answer, immediately acknowledged that it was an insolvent publication.

The court action is the latest move in the lockout and strike of the Negro editorial workers of the News, which has now been in progress for more than two months.

The Pentagon Printing Co. of The Pentagon Printing Co., of which William Dunn is president. has printed the newspaper for the past 26 years. Dunn has been close-ly identified with the management of the paper and joined in the op-position of the owner, Mrs. Sadie

Davis, to the unionization of the editorial staff, who are members of the American Newspaper Guild.

The allegations of the complainants in the case is that the Amsterdam News has failed to pay for the services involved, and that the publication at present cannot meet its obligations.

A receiver, to take over the affairs of the paper, is requested of the court.

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fairs of the paper, is requested of the court.

While it was impossible to learn of the court's action on the peti-tion, L. H. Axman, former Dis-trict Attorney, notified the New York Newspaper Guild late yester-day afternoon that he had been appointed receiver. He asked for an immediate interview with the Guild in regard to their demands and their attitude toward the concern.

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Celebration to Start Drive for Members in I.L.G.W.U.

Installation of a new dressmakers' branch of the International Workers Order this evening was innounced yesterday at the offices of the New York City Committee the organization, 80 Fifth Ave-A banquet, concert and dance in the Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place, have been arranged for the occasion, according to a statement by H. Schiller, ecretary of the Jewish City Committee

from membership in the organization, Mr. Schiller urged all dressmakers to come to the scheduled celebration. Not only will a good time be had by all present, he said, but a competent physician representing the organization will be on the premises to give potential members the required medical examina-

Liberty and Happiness." Just returned from Soviet Union, 2075 86th St., 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: LW.O. Center: Adm. 20c. QUINCEY HOWE, editor of the "Living Age" will talk on the World Outlook, 730 Nostrand Ave., 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Julio Melia Branch I. L. D.
BRIDGE and Card Party. Proceeds to Xmas Relief Fund Political Prisoners. Subs. 25c, 397 New Jersey Ave., 8 p.m. Ausp.: Alfred Levy Branch I. L. D.

HEALTH & HYGIENE Symposium on "Child Hygiene in the Soviet Union and America." Monday, Dec. 23, 8:30 P. M. at Community Church, 556 W. 116th St.

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In its series, "Social Plays from All Over the World," which the Theatre Union broadcasts, at 8 p. m., over Station WEVD, it will present "Precedent," by I. J. Golden tomorrow evening, with Hester Sondergaard, Frances Pavier, Martin Wolfson, Barold Johnsrud, George Tobias, Tony Ross and others in the cast. The play was adapted for radio presentation by Florence Eskanazi,

Pictures that can be seen around town:
"The New Gulliver," now in its last
week at the Camee; "The Last Millionaire and "Life Is Beautiful," at the
Acme: "A Night at the Opera," at the
Capitol; "\$1,000 a Minute," being shown
at the Roxy; "La Maternelle," at the
55th Street Playhouse; "The Littlest
Rebel," at the Music Hall; "The Perfect
Gentleman," at the Center Theatre.

News and Views of the

Today, tomorrow and Monday, the Daly Theatre will show, "Way Down East," with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda; and Burns and Allen in "Here Comes

Pert Relton, Harold Huber and Guinn Williams have been assigned roles in Pa'sy Relly's first feature-length produc-tion, tentatively titled "Kelly the Becond," which will start production early in Jan-uary. Eugene List Soloist With

Tilly Losch, the dancer, has been signed by David O. Selznick for a starring role in a new film which will be based on an original story by Louis Golding. Virginia Bruce has been algred by Samuel Goldwyn for his production of Edna Ferber's "Come and Oet It." The film will go before the cameras shortly and will be released through United

. . . Cast additions: Tom Ewell, Charles Henderson, Sylvia Field, W. Dana Hardwick, Marie Falis and Virginia Prank for "Ethan Frome" . . In the "Granite" company are Phyllis Welch and Byron McGrath . . Jo Mielziner will do the settings for "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Martha Graham and her Dance Group, the Theatre Collective and the Freiheit Gesangs Farein will appear at the In-ternational Celebration sponsored by the Workers' Training School on New Year's Eve. Dec. 31, at the Venice Theatre, Seventh Ave. and 59th St.

Philharmonic-Symphony Otto Klemperer will conduct the Phil Otto Klemperer will conduct the Phil-harmonic-Symphony Orchestra in the fol-lowing program at the concerts of this evening and tomerow afternoon: Sym-phony in G major (B. and H. No. 13), by Haydin; the Piene Concerto by Sho-stakovich, played by the soloist. Eugene List; and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in O major. Klemperer's concepts with the Philharmonic-Symphony this coming week are his last appearances here this season.

MUSIC NOTES

A series of evening forums and group demonstrations on the modern dance will be held during the holidays at 55 West 45th St. "The Approach to the Revolutionary Theme" will be the subject discussed on Monday, Dec. 23. Among the groups demonstrating will be the Jamiris Group, the Experimental Group with Bill Matons, Miriam Blecher's Children's group, and a children's ballet group led by Iris Flores.

The English duo-planists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will present their first New York recital at Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 5. Their program will include the Prelude and Pugue in G sharp minor of Taneley; Mogart's Sonata in P major written for one piano and four hands; the Brahms Variations on a Theme of Haydn; and a group including the music of William Weiten "Characters drawn with unsparing and carge ibenesty." — Delly Worker Maxime Elliott's W. 20 St. Evs. 8:40 Soc to 33 Matiness Wednesday & Saturday 2:40.
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(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—Pledging to fight Nazism, trade union officials here of more than 40 local unions of the Chicago Federation of Labor, representing more than 150 000 members voted vesterday to raise a fund of \$10,000 for the relief and liberation of trade unionists of Europe who have been exiled Nazi Germany and Fascist

The meeting was called at the Hall La Salle by the Federation's Labor Chest Fund Committee, of which J. G. Bennema is chairman.

William English Walling, of the American Federation of Labor, who is in charge of the campaign to raise funds to defend labor's victims of the Nazi terrorism against the trade union movement, addressed the meeting. He earnestly warned the trade unionists that trade unionists in this country, in fighting Nazism are fighting fascism everywhere for the self-preservation of the labor movement and for progress. He warned that the advances of humanity are endangered by the advance of fas-

Bennema pointed out that more than 10,000 men and women who rly held important posts in the labor movement in Germany, Italy and Austria, have been exiled and pauperized by fascism.

The movement of organized la-bor to fight fascism is meeting with deep response from the whole trade union movement here which recognizes more and more that fascist reaction menaces every group with-in the labor movement.

Shoe Workers Plan Fight In Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 20 .than 1,500 shoe workers packed the City Hall Auditorium here at a meeting of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. The workers enthusiastically received the reports of General Organizer I. Zimmerman on the preparations for negotiations with the manufacturers, to renew the agree- some action.'

use officials of the Boot and Shoe done to fight the killing speed-up Union to split the workers and cre- in the pork plant. ate a fight between the two unions. While the workers are discussing They thus seek to get a new agree- ways of fighting the terrific exbehind the United Shoe Union in four" packing companies, reported the efforts to get a new contract.

The United Shoe and Leather from \$11,430,000 in 1934 to \$14,767.

Workers Union proposed at the 000 for this year. This profit was mass meeting that a general refer- shown after a special deduction of endum be conducted among the \$6,000,000 for inventory reserve shoe workers as to which union protect the packers in case of a

The company reported a surplus of \$70,129,000 after deduction of New Haven Group dividends to stockholders. On Unemployment The report of President G. F. Swift to the stockholders reported that the tremendous increase in profits resulted from the fact that Elects Officers governmental policies shot

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20 .-The Rev. Harold B. Hunting has rise in meat prices," he stated. been elected to head the Citizens Committee on Unemployment here. it was announced today. He will lead a delegation to see Mayor Murphy within a few days to enlist the latter's support of the committee's activities, the announcement said

Two resolutions were passed at the meeting of the committee at RAWAY, of Charlotte, N. C., have which the Rev. H. B. Hunting was been expelled from the Communist elected. One urged the city to rec- Party as rotten petty-bourgeois disognize the Project Workers Union rupters, who aligned themselves and the other favored "reconsidera- with Trotzkvist and other degenertion of the basis of relief in New ate elements in the local Unem-Haven with a view toward increas-ployed League, interrupting its ing this relief above the present meetings and trying to disrupt the emergency level."

An observer of the New Haven Trades Council has been appointed to sit in with the committee which, tically dishonest characters. Once already is supported by many local unions, chnrches, fraternal organi- were expelled from the Party for zations and social service groups.

Additional officers of the commit-

tee include Paul Riger, secretary: their participation in a fraudulent Jack McConnell, chairman of com- "District Buro." They were re-Jack McConnell, chairman of com- "District Buro." They were re-mittee on research; Milo Lathrop, admitted in 1934, when they dechairman of committee on education. These men, together with the and pledged themselves to be good, Rev. H. B. Hunting, Dr. Robert L. disciplined Party members. Calhoun, and Hyman Kaplan, of recent actions prove that they were the Project Workers Union, will not sincere in their statements and constitute the executive committee.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—A scathing article by Joseph Wise in the Federation News of the Chicago Federation of Labor this week charges that the political bosses of the Democratic and Republican parties make their agreements in an exclusive club run by the Chicago Tribune and its owner, Robert R. McCormack. cussed and decided on in advance "Political platforms and slates of

and Democratic parties are for-

of the Chicago Daily Tribune," Wise

Names Kelly and Horner

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bers of his exclusive group of re-

actionaries tied up with the Repub-

lican millionaire industrialists and

open-shop labor-haters are to be

counted the leaders of the Dem-

ocratic Party here, Mayor Edward

I Kelly Governor Horner and

State Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

three distinguished members of this

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Continuing his attack on the ex-

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he owns a saw mill and operates a wood yard. He has brought his em-

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in the yards.

"Readers of the labor press."

Wise further makes the sensa-

candidates for both the Republican Article Is Signal Warning

"The common people," warns Wise, whose article is given the leading position in the Federation mulated at meetings of the Overset Club located in the Tribune Tower News, the official organ of the Chicago Federation, "should be on and presided over by the evil genius of Robert R. McCormack, publisher guard against trickery in the 1936 campaign. Every one should keep an eye on the Chicago Daily Trib-une, one of the most evil, sinister influences on the North American

> "The Tribune pretends to be Republican paper. It pretends to be an American newspaper. It pretends to revre the flag, the American Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. It pretends to be a godly paper. As a matter of fact the Tribune has no God, no country, no political party and no flag except the dollar bill.

The Chicago Tribune has acting as the organ of the Liberty League and the whole clique of fas cist-minded industrialists who call for new attacks against the labor movement and the people.

The appearance of Wise's excel-

lent article in the leading labor Wise writes: "Men holding public paper of the city indicates the office and men seeking public of- growth of the idea in the trade unions that the time has come for organized labor to form its une . . . Public policies later advocated by the Tribune are disemployers' parties.

Stockyards WPA Workers the Party. Every comrade making his pledge left his address for Workers Talk Are Penalized Strike Action For Protests

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.-Rumbles CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20 .- Followstrike talk were heard among ing disclosures that W. P. A. workstockyards workers this week as reers are being canvassed for Demoports of tremendous profits for the packers appeared side by side with speed-up for the workers cratic machine, it was revealed to-At a packed meeting of Local 87 press discontent with Roosevelt tions in the various industries, is new trainers, although the champ has the stockyards workers union, policies are punished by what the workers call "chain-gang" methods. the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

This method consists of "knock-Butcher Workmen of America, leaders" against the Roosevelt adminising officials, including D. Williams, organizer of the International, told tration being turned, as the forethe men that the problem of added men say, into "boosters" by assigning these men to the most difficult speed-up will "soon force us to take and dirtiest jobs. If the "knocker" Workers from the Petty Brennan still persists in his opinions, still The speakers pointed out the plant, owned by Swift and Commore arduous work is piled on him manufacturers are attempting to pany, demanded that something be till he breaks down or promises to Democratic agents.

"If you kick about the checks be ment which will cut wages. All ploitation of the companies, the Daily Worker, "you may get month. That preliminary conferworkers were called upon to rally Swift Company, one of the "big away with it. But just see what a riot through the turbulent and four" packing companies, reported happens if you let on that you a riot through the turbulent and four packing companies, reported happens if you let on that you a riot through the turbulent and profit, don't think much of the Roosevelt disorderly demands of capitalists administration. Then it's the chain present that they be given a free gang for you sure, and they will hand to hire and fire and set wages

Prize Winner!

A CHRISTMAS CHEER

By AARON REISS, Aged 13

Why, the windows in shops Are laden with toys.
But for whose children

II.

At last! At last!

Christmas is here

With all its lov

And happy cheer.

Will they bring joys?

No cheers! No cheers!

For the ragged children

Watched in a wide-eyed

Who are happy and gay.

Dumbfounded way At the rich man's children

III.

Soon those ragged children

Will have something to say. When a workers' government

Here workers' children will

IV. Then the world will come

That age does not matter

A better world for workers

CRAX

And neither does size

And with the help

Forever has grown

Of the masses.

For they will be rulers

Play hand in hand,

Of this happy land.

To realize

struggle"?

Who all these years

But only tears

Outline Tasks In Chicago

200 Pledge to Get 2 Sunday Worker Subs, 2 Party Recruits

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20 .- The big campaign for getting subscriptions for the new Sunday Worker and new members for the Communist Party is arousing enthusiasm response here as a meeting of almost 200 leading Communist Party members of the North Side sections each pledged to get two new members and two Sunday Worker subscriptions by the time of the Party Convention in March.

After hearing the report of A. W. Mills for the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the individual members vied with each other in pledging to fulfill the tasks laid down by the Central Committee.

It was unanimously agreed to increase the quota of subscriptions for the Sunday Worker from 1,500 to 2,000.

Swinging into the drive for new members and Sunday Worker subscriptions, the District Buro of the munist Party here this week pledged to get 10,000 readers by May 1, 60 per cent to be reached by March, 4,000 dues-paying members and the 2,000 Sunday Worker subscriptions.

It was also agreed that the outstanding go-getter for members and subscriptions will be rewarded by a trip to the Soviet Union.

At the Party meeting, individuals pledged in many cases to get ten Worker subscriptions, and get at least ten new members into the Party. Every comrade making change purposes of checking on his prom-

Major Berry Calls Industrial Council ring as she left a Reno court, and Meeting for Jan. 6

cratic votes by agents of the Demo- first meeting of the Labor Industry Council, composed of both repre-sentatives of unions and of corpora-money is on him if he sticks to his George L. Berry, "industrial coordinator" appointed by President Roosevelt, made the announcement after a conference with Roosevelt in the White House, yesterday. The purpose of the council is to "work

out a plan for co-operation of capital and labor for speedy recovery from the depression. Berry invited to the council meetbehave in a way pleasing to the ing the representatives of the steel, cotton, automobile and other groups who did not even attend the preing late," one W. P. A. worker told liminary conference earlier this

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

One-Round Bout Between Big siness and Public Health: iness Wins by a Decision

IN a thrilling one-round fight between the present champ, Big Business, and an up-and-coming contender, Public Health, the champ won by a decision after a short but spirited contest. The fight was held in the health department of a small New Hampshire town. It is rumored that the stands were packed with the friends of the champ, and the referee was influenced by their booing and hissing the contender.

Practically all communities protect their children during measles epidemics by barring them from moving-picture houses and other public places. This law was cancelled in a small town, according to a report by the monthly bulletin of the New Hampshire Board of Health.

Public Health was interviewed after the battle. "I did it for the kiddies." he stated. He revealed that medical authorities no longer consider this disease a trivial of fair, because there are various se rious complications which make measles a very dangerous ailment for many

The referee explained his decision as follows: Exclusion from theatres had been "tolerated to the detriment of local business and other interests of the town," and since these interests had stood for enough in one case there came a pledge to restriction on their rights (to make money), the time had come to matters. The law now places no such restrictions on them.

The champ, Big Business, also granted a short interview from which we departed in tears. "I did it for the kiddles," he said, looking affectionately at a picture of his daughter throwing away a diamond nother picture of his son lounging on a private yacht.

It is rumored, however, that Public Health is far from through. He WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The is being trained by his numerous rest meeting of the Labor Industry friends, the Masses, and is learning money is on him if he sticks to his

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"Well, Prunella, how do you like life in the raw?"

OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST

Tom Mooney's 19th

Very little time is left. Rush funds | jail. It smashes right through the of advice." and materials for the Christmas re-Department of the International tyrannical wardens and barbarous THE letter of "Irene from Indiana" Labor Defense. Room 610 80 Fast Labor Defense, Room 610 80 East regulations. It is a forceful re-11th Street, New York City.

Case 30 TOM MOONEY

Even when your name is known to millions of people all over the world, even when you have millions of friends thinking of you, believing in you and wanting to do all in their power to help you win your freedom, Christmas Day in jail especially the nineteenth Christmas Day in jail—is nothing to look forward to.

Last Thanksgiving Day, Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings had turkey dinner together in the San Francisco county jail, In the eyes of the law and on the records of the jail these two men are listed as murderers. They are treated exactly the same as common criminals. And even though the persecution may seem petty, it's the de grading insult that is behind it that makes it cruel. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were forced to eat their Thanksgiving turkey with spoons because murderers are not allowed to have knives!

The Christmas feast in jail will repeat the same procedure. And that is why the Christmas gift from the Prisoners Relief Department, which you can be a part of, means so much to political prisoners in

Address your letters to Mary Mor-

row, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

Street, New York City.

steel bars and the stone walls, right minder to the jailers as well as the prisoners, that they are not forgotten by the world outside. Mooney is not "No. 31921." Mooney is ours.

Case 31 WILLIAM FISHER Here is a truly needy case. Young

William Fisher heard about the arrest and sentence of Alfonso Davis, another young Negro, on a frame-up charge of rape. He heard about a protest demonstration organized in Davis's behalf. He went to the meeting to voice his protest The cops charged the crowd and when it was over, Fisher found that he was arrested and charged with "assault and battery" and sentenced to two-and-a-half to five years.

Case 32 WILLIAM TRAJER Clinton Prison is famous through-

formally known as the "disciplinary W rain upon it institution." It's the place where Mother has saved up tinfoil for so-called "hardened" cases are sent to be broken once and for all. The warden of Clinton, Mr. Murphy, is a man with very definite ideas of his own on what a prison should be like. Solitary confinement in icy underground cells of a building that is almost 100 years old is the best towards society, according to this

Among his charges is a man named William Trajer, a militant a half to twenty-five years. Trajer is a thinker and a student as well Pattern 2521 is available in sizes world of living, toiling men. As Illustrated step-by-soon as Murphy discovered that, he structions included. began interfering with Trajer's cor-respondence. He sent back books addressed to Trajer by the publishers in accordance with the prison rules. He proclaimed that a man was not only deprived of his liberty in prison, but even of the right to corespond with people. Correspondence for socialbility's sake cannot be encouraged or allowed. Warden Murphy proclaims. Christmas in Clinton Prison is a

very unhappy day. Except for his meals Trajer is kept locked up in his cell, alone, all the time. Wouldn't you like to feel that you had helped make possible his Christmas solidarity message from the world outside, where he now lives only in his dreams?

Case 33 OLEN MONTGOMERY

Almost five years ago a Negro boy ternational messenger how to get member of the Daily Worker Puz-through the prison to J. B. Mc- zle Club. way from Monroe, Ga. So Olen went, the only way he could, on a freight train. But he never got to Memphis. The

train was stopped at Paint Rock, Ala., and Olen and eight other Negro boys, and two white girls and a white boy were taken off. That was in March, 1931. Olen Mont-gomery became one of the Scottsboro Boys. Ever since that day Olen has been in jail. His eyes are no better. In fact one is com-pletely blind. The other is rapidly

by Redfield

SLAVA DUNN'S weekly column on children has been transferred to the SUNDAY WORKER and makes its first appearance there January 12th. She will write each Sunday a practical, informative article on the pre-school child, which will appear on the woman's page.

ND now, in accordance with our A promise to print readers' letters every other day, from Indiana comes the letter from one who wishes us to call her "Irene from Indiana." "We were surely glad to read that there is to be a Sunday Worker. You asked what we want on our I think we can do well to study the women's pages of the most popular boss class papers and adapt their plan to the working class audience we wish to reach. First, society news-the affairs of our working class women's groups, such women as Mother Bloor, Edith Berkman, etc., also biographic notes. Second household hints that can adapted to the workers' income. We need help on how to make the best use of what we have. Thirdplans for parties. We need to hear how to give our children a good time, even if there is not much money to do it with. "Fourth-child training. Get our

really successful mothers Mother Bloor for instance, to tell us how they did it. Fifth-recipes, especially for those things which we can afford to cook. Sixth-question box. This is one of the important things: I think, since there are many problems which we have out here in the sticks and no one to give us a word

tional points, all of which we will print a little later. Rather than break Irene's letter in the middle of a thought, we will save the rest, for next time. Below is a jingle sent in by "Nell H." of Rochester, Minnesota. What do you think of

"CHRISTMAS again, and heartache for a mother Stores crammed with cheap and useless trash, but oh.

Good books and skates and dolls and cozy sweaters And zipper suits for keeping out the snow.

Turkeys and lambs and heaps of fruit and candy Not for the poor, but children, don't feel bad For we have always made a Christ-

mas somehow For every trusting little lass and lad.

out the state of New York. It is "WE'LL have a tree with silver formally known as the "disciplinary" rain upon it

a vear there'll be little cookie men and maidens With candy eyes that cannot shed

a tear best of all a star to crown the branches A shining thing of hope for years

ahead. bright star with a hammer and sickle, and red!'

trade unionist sentenced to six and Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

It is torture to him 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and to be completely cut off from the 46. Size 36 takes 414 yards 36 inch world of living ideas as well as the fabric, and 34 yard contrasting.



WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

Here is a very fine poem. It was the best one sent in for the poem

of say. Son: Pa, what is the "class to support his disruptive activities.

Father: "When the boss tries to tions are no good. This is their extions are no good. This is their extingular that the properties the properties are not all the properties are not considered the propertie

SAM SMART SAYS

How Will the I.L.D. Messenger Get In With His Presents?

Christmas day will be happy for Namara, the world's longest term

Eleven affairs with rich X-mas programs of puppets and movies have been organized all over New York for young and old in order to raise the additional \$500 needed to complete the New York quota of \$1,000 in the New Pioneer Drive. If all junior clubs in the Federa-tion of Children's Organizations will

Finally, the rich rulers drag out Young and Old to Push New York Federation Clubs.
the old trick to keep the working Over in the Pioneer Drive The admission to almost all affairs will be 5 cents for juniors and

Here they are:

ment, entailing the filching of er one hundred thousand dolfrom the pockets of the people Pittsburgh Railways Company clased until Monday tousy for my log-Councilman Magee introduced Moore and Carraway have written a Moore and Carraway have written to the Winston-Salem local of the Unemployed League, attacking the Communist Party and, since their expulsion, they have tried to desprive the Charlotte local of its

charter.

The Central Control Commission of the pact once incil acts to extend, came as a prise move to the other council, and was evidently inspired by and working class organizations against these rotten fakers and disrupters.

MORE WINNERS

MORE WINNERS

The Central Control Commission in the True and Palse Contest we had a couple of weeks ago:

Katherine Marchinko, Irwin Blickstein, Ruth Justila and Winifred Dean.

WHAT IS FASCISM?

Many people think that fascism is a different, a brand new kind of government, that it is not a big shot government. In school, they tell us that Fascism is the form of government they have in Germany and Italy. And that's about all we Now this fascism is just the same

old bosses' government, rehashed. But, here lies the big difference. Because their whole stupid system is falling to pieces, they put all the hardship on the workers' shoulders, who suffer the most. They are ground down still more, so that the bosses can keep their old profits. Now the more the workers fight against this, the tougher and rougher the bosses get. So what do they do? They break up and make illegal the workers' unions and organizations which were great strength and help in the fight. The bosses use greater force than ever to crush strikes and unions. Second, the bosses who have always REALLY run the government, throw away the pretty mask of "dem-They bring in new laws taking away those rights that the working people have under a demofrom suppressing the people as much as they would like. In the end they throw out the whole former government where the people had even the least little bit

the old trick to keep the working people divided. Race hatred and religious hatred and they play it up real big. Negro against white, Christian against Jew, etc. Then they make a great holler about how wonderful and grand their own country is and how the other na-

He has expressed himself to the effect that: "I hope we comes, then your last pair of pants and for send for my hogs."

Son: "But what is this "spirit of the Winston-Salem local of the Unemployed League, attacking the Communist Party and since their Communist Party and since their Communist Party and since their Expulsion, they have tried to deprive the Chariotte Organization of the Communist Party and since their instead or resisting."

MORE WINNERS

The Central Control Commission of the Communist Party and Palse Contest in the True and Palse Contest in the True and Palse Contest in the Pederal for making war and for send their class brothers in other lands. For war and conguest is the cally my the high bosses know to get out of their present troubles.

Now this is the danger facing all the opportunity to raise money for their club goates by getting credit for the working people to get to only the working lease organizations against their class brothers in other lands. For war and conguest is the cally bring masses of parents and young-factors will bring masses of parents and young-factors of these shows, we will certainly come out the winners in the program will constantly to raise money for their club goates are being given the private the clubs are being given the program will constantly to raise money for their club goates know to get out of their white hiers to these shows, we will certainly come out the winners in the clubs are being given the private the clubs are being given the private the clubs are being given the private their class brothers in other lands and provered the private their class brothers in other lands and provered the condition of the communist party and since their class brothers in other lands and provered the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition

many political prisoners and their class war prisoner. With your pen-families because of the fund that cil draw a path between the lines freight train pulling out of the vast to the center without crossing any railroad yards of Chattanooga, Tenn. the International Labor Defense lines you come to. There are two He came from the countryside in cratic government. The rich men has raised for them. These pris- entrances. Which will he take? If Georgia, where he lived with his oners are in jail because they fought you can solve this puzzle, paste it mother and little sister Mary Alice. that really do the people any good. for a decent living for themselves on the back of a penny postcard His eyesight had never been very Because that would prevent them

Special X-Mass Week Shows for new members who have joined the

15 cents for adults. Thursday, Dec. 26, 2 p.m.—Shule and 75J—3451 Giles Place, Bronx. Friday, Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m.—Bath Beach District—2075 86th Street. Brooklyn. Sunday, Dec. 20, 2:30 p.m.-

WILL HAVE TO DISCIPLINE

YOU VERY SEVERELY



Change

'TF YOU haven't written a review of the Russian novel called 'I Love'," says Robert Chase, a New York seaman, "I should like you to do so at once."

And then Able Bodied Seaman Chase gives his reasons, and his letter turns out to be as good a book review as any that I could write, so here it is in full: . . .

A Miner's Son Finds a Novel

DEAR MIKE

The other day I visited a shipmate in Baltimore, there I met an old seaman reading "I Love" by some Eussian writer. This old seaman, John, has never read anything above adventure story magazines in his whole life. There he sat seduced by the book as if it was some cabaret dancer. "Sh-sh-sh," he growled at me whenever I would say anything above a whisper, "I'm busy now."

The book of course had a special appeal to him. He was raised in a little mining town in Wales. For generations back his parents were miners. He determined not to be one, so he ran away from home at a tender age, shipped out and has been going to sea for the last thirty years.

When he finished the book, there was such a shining light of understanding in his eyes, he was so eager to talk about it. Specially did he emphasize that the title of the book had nothing to do with its contents, that I too decided to read

I am no book critic, I am a seaman, but the effects of the first part of the book embedded themselves in me and in John so deeply, that right away it began telling in our work. The book described three generations of miners in Russia before the revolution and during-described their meanness, their goodness, drunkenness, prostitution, greediness, savagery, everything about them. And it described it in such a simple and clear-cut way, and so natural, that not only did we not blame them for what they were and what they did, but actually boiled with indignation at the mine owners and the forces that degenerated such a healthy family into beasts.

It Shows in the Work

THE very same day in dealing with seamen and some of the workers on the waterfront we couldn't help but think of their background-if they were reactionary, or impossible to get along with, we saw them as products of a system that makes good people selfish and greedy. We saw them almost in the same light as the author of "I Love" saw the family of miners.

I don't know if you have ever wrote a review of that book or not, but I feel sure, if this book was popularized and sold in 100,000 copies, that it will be as effective an organizer in bringing workers closer to the movement as any piece of literature we have ever put out.

There is a few criticisms that I would like to make. The latter part of the book where it mentions the commander of the armored train shooting a guy for just a little bit of carelessness, and where it tells about the socialist competition in building the iron works and the speed-up, I think it needs a little more explanation. A worker who doesn't know anything about the need of developing heavy industry in a hurry in order to save the revolution and protect the only workers' fatherland, will see one as extreme cruelty and the other as the same speed-up as we have here, when we work for a boss.

This book was written in Russia for the Russian people who understand all the problems which they had to face and why. But when it's translated into English, I think there should be some explanation in the back.

What induced me to write this letter is your article in the National issue of the Daily Worker about offering a prize to those who answer the questions about books. But I am not out for a prize as I haven't read any novels in two years. I am too busy.

Comradely yours,

ROBERT CHASE.

TUNING

7:00-WEAF-Sports-WOR-Sports Resume—
WABC—Family on Tour—
WEVD—Qualitesen Revue"
7:15-WEAF—Popey the
Sailor—Sketch
WOR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—haster Builder—Talk
7:30-WEAF—Scene From
Talla of Tan Cities.

T:30-WEAP-Scene From
Tale of Two Cities,
WJZ-Message of Israel:
The Light That Must Pati-Concert Band, Ed-WABC

ward D'Anna, Conductor; WEVD—"Stanton Street

Boys"
7.45-WOR-Washington
Merry-Go-Round5.00-WEAF-Your Hit
Parade; Al Goodman
Orchestra; Soloisis
WOR-Football-Lou Little;
WJZ-Spanish Musicale
WARC-Reser Orch

WARD—Reser Orch.,
WEVD—Studio Music
8.15-WJZ—Boston Symphony
WEVD—Yera Rosanka.
8.30-WOR—Kemp Orchestra
WABC—Block Orch.; Jerry
Cooper and Sally Singer,
WCVD—Mighty Melodies
9.00-WEAF—Rubinoff Orch.;
WCN—Charlotters. Quartet

WCR—Charloteers Quart WABC—Nine Martini, 8:15-WOR—Philosophy— WJZ—Russian Symphonic

Choir

3.3-WEAF-Young Orch.

WOR-Halstead Orch.
WAZ-National Barn Dance
WABC-Variety Musicale

10.80-WOR-Variety Musicale
WABC-California Melodies
WEVD-Opera

10.30-WEAF-Corn Cob Pipe
Chiab

house 10:45-WABC Patti Chapin 11:00-WEAF Gasparre O

11:00-WEAF—Gasparre Orch.
WOR-News; Dance Music
WJZ—News; Lally Orch.
WABC—Lyman Orch.
11:18-WJZ—Mixed Chorus
11:30-WEAF—News; Bernle
Orchestra
WJZ—Noble Orchestra
WJZ—Noble Orchestra
WJZ—Gasefree Carnival
WABC—Helson Orch.
WJZ—Gasefree Carnival
WABC—Hopkins Orch.
WEVD—Dance Music

Sunday 7:00-WJZ-Jack Benny, Comedian 6:00-WEAF—Major Bowes's

Amateur Hour WABC-Eddie Cantor, Comedian WEVD-Theatre Union-

8:30-WABC—Play, With Leslie Howard WEVD—Transport Workers Union—Talk

Union—Talk

\$:45.WEVID—Peace Talk

\$:00-WABC—Symphony Orch.
Victor Kolar, Conductor;
Grete Stucckgold, Soprano; Kathryn Meisle,
Contraito; Richard Crooks,
Tanor; Ezio Pinza, Bass

18:00-WEAP—Symphony Orch.
Erno Rapee, Conductor,
Lotte Lehmann, Soprano,
Mixed Chorus, 401 Voices
WEVD—University of the
Air

Air 10:30-WEVD Gilbert and Sullivari Operetta

week left to take advantage of our 20-50 per cent discount sale at all workers and people's

LITTLE LEFTY

OF THIS SCHOOL-

NOW IF YOU GO OUT ON

STRIKE - 1, AS PRINCIPAL

The outside agitators!

THAT IS, I'M GOING TO GIVE GIVE IT TO OUR MOTHERS, THE YOUR DR. SNOOP, THEY'RE KEEPING YOU TERM'S WORK!

TWO ACCOUNTS: A Short Story by HENRI BARBUSSE

HE was off to Morocco as a volunteer, by boat. And on that day, which happened to be the 1st October, 1925, many others went off with him too, and many more have gone since-attracted by the fine promises of official fishers of men ublicists and army procurers and lawyer - journalists employed in boosting up French civilization throughout the world, and in Morocco in particular. This soldier boy, Oliver Bonno-

ron, was of no more importance than all the other soldier boys that swarmed like ants on the transport But as our eyes have singled him out from the rest, our sympathy is for him and we like him most of

And as he was young straightforward, attractive and happy-goucky, we can take him for the type of soldier boy who goes off to the wars on his own because he hasn't yet come to understand the meaning of life and death, or seen the power of the Father of Lies.

The army transport Haiti, of the Transatlantic Line, had just let the shore of France, then, with a cargo of brand new human freight. But amongst the crowd there were one or two army specimens of the ter- Office, which took her boy of twenrible old school; in particular, a ty-one away, only to give back his sergeant of the 3rd Colonial In- dead body, a few hours after his fantry. This sergeant was one of that breed of swine which our staff officers and civil servants have the modesty to describe by the words: 'Smart N. C. O." He was a brute and a drunkard who always kept the tanks well filled. We all know that colonial infantry regiments are chiefly run by shaky-handed lunatics of this class.

THE sergeant in question was walking up and down the deck of the ship, which we may call a cargo ship. The French coast was turning to grey, in the distance and the twilight-it was 8.30 p.m. Numbers of men had come up on deck to enjoy the sea air and watch the fading light, and the last scrap of the vision of France which was fainting away between sky and sea. Bonno: on had also come up from below, and with face to the wind was gazing over the sea with that thoughtful look which overlays outward things with inward things and mingles them curiously.

The sergeant was staggering about from group to group. He was glaringly drunk: his can was bashed down over one eye, his features were twisted up, and his eves were a ofter o clutched hold of the men, questioned them, stared at them, growling like a mad dog. "Are you the feller?" The madman was looking for someone. He had a quarrel that morning with a Martinique sergeant, and a few glasses had given birth to an idee fixe in that sclerotic brain: kill the Martinique fellow. When you've had a quarrel with someone, that's the only way out, eh? And he fumbled along after the black sergeant, staggering, persistent, pouring out threats, revolver in hand.

Things were dancing before his eyes; the madman thought he saw his abhorrent messmate. He straightened his arm and fired. Oliver Bonno: on, shot in the stomach, fell back groaning:

"I'm done for. Poor mother." And those were the last words of our soldier boy. He immediately passed into the world of unconsciousness. Suffering alone lived on within him, and having already thus spoken, he was already as good as dead, although his heart went on beating for one whole day.

THE Haiti hove to. She was off the little port called Royan. The wireless instruments on board were summoning assistance, and a launch came out to take off that young bullet-pierced body, which life was leaving slowly, which would have groaned aloud if it had had the power. But all that was left to do was to die, and death took place in Royan Hospital, after thirty hours'

Many can testify to all this, and in particular certain young men who gave formal evidence and are called-to cross our t's and dot our i's-Bourdeau, Rolland and Rocheteau.

Now when "poor mother," who lived at Angouleme, heard of the death of her son, she wrote to the War Minister, distracted with sorrow, to ask for an explanation. What terms would this exalted perwords of condolence, what excuses to atone in the name of the army sekshops. Sale ends Saturday, Dec. 28th. for the crime of a brutal N. C. O.?

Here is the letter which Mme.



boat had sailed.

"In reply to your request, I have the honor to communicate to you hereunder the report of the inquiry which I instituted to ascertain the circumstances surrounding the death of Private Bonnoron (Oliver) of the 107th Infantry Regiment, wounded on board the transport Haiti, on the 1st Oc-

Bordeaux to Morocco. "While he was being taken to hospital, Private Bonnoron made the following statement:

tober, during the voyage from

"'While I was down on the lower decks on the Haiti Trans-

shevik revolution '

fully,

hands, the prisoner writes:

Signed: G. Dimitroff

ON THE 4th of May, 1933, a steel-nerved, lion-

dreaded Moabit Prison in Berlin. It was nearly

two months since he, with two comrades, had been

arrested on the "charge" of having set fire to the

Reichstag Building as a signal for an alleged "Bol-

Before this man, with whose destiny the entire

world was shortly to concern itself, was a sheet

of paper, addressed "To the Examining Magistrate"

and carrying an apparently harmless complaint

about the refusal of the authorities to grant this

political prisoner the use of newspapers, books, and

his own money. Then, quietly, with manacled

am in the hands of the class enemy, who en-

deavors to use even justice as a weapon for

exterminating Communism, that is to say, in prac-

tice, for the destruction of its convinced, con-

sistent and inflexible supporters. Yours respect-

Less than ten months later, having turned his

trial into a world court bringing judgment against

his accusers and against their attack through

him, upon the international working class, Georgi

Dimitroff arrived in Moscow by airplane from

Berlin. Today, with both hands and all his in-

exhaustible energy free, he directs the Commu-

nist International in its campaign for a mighty,

world-wide People's Front to defeat the "class

enemy, who endeavors to use even justice as a

An Historic Document

IN THEIR extreme haste to get rid of the man

set all their plans, the Nazi authorities "over-

looked" Dimitroff's luggage—in which were in-

cluded all the notes and writings made by him

prior to and during the great Leipzig Trial. For

this reason alone-according to the editors-are

we able now to read Dimitroff's Letters from Prison

(International Publishers, 156 pages, \$1.25). An

extraordinary collection of documents, not only

for historic reasons, but also and chiefly-because

of the light which they throw upon the courage,

indomitable will and sterling character of a great

revolutionary. Here is the Dimitroff of whom the

world knows all too little: the shrewd, far-sighted,

keen-minded Bolshevik who single-handed met the

Nazi persecutors, giving blow for blow, eternally

vigilant in every detail; the confessed "soldier of

the Communist International" who utilized every

device of bourgeois "justice" to expose Fascism and

from the world; harassed and badgered in count-

less ways, this son of the Bulgarian working class

never lost his nerve or dropped a stitch in the in-

tricate pattern of his defense. Constantly on the

watch for every legal loophole, Dimitroff, in one

series of letters to the court authorities, exposes

the hollow pretense of allowing him counsel of

his own choice; he studies his "indictment" with

the care and astuteness of a born lawyer, riddling

Handcuffed for more than six months; isolated

defend the cause of the proletarian revolution.

who had so unexpectedly and so completely up-

weapon for exterminating Communism. . . .

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"(Signed) G. DIMITROFF."

"Yes, and that is proper and consistent. I

hearted man sat in an isolated cell of the

tween a sergeant and a black. The latter struck the sergeant, who thereupon went to fetch his service revolver from his mess and threatened the black soldier with it. I thereupon dashed at the sergeant to disarm him and just as I seized his arm, he pulled the trigger and the pistol went off. wounding me in the stomach.'

"Private Bonneron died in Royan Hospital at 2 in the morning in spite of the care bestowed

"Although this deplorable accident was entirely involuntary, the sergeant responsible was sent to prison on arriving at Casablanca and handed over to the

By JOHN STANLEY

military authorities to be tried before court-martial. "Declaration of decease was signed by the Mayor of Royan on

"I remain your obedient servant . .

Let us ignore the air of detached two indifference, and (to speak plainly) clerk, what he calls the report of an Inquiry.

the military version.

THE truth is that the War Minister's declarations are nothing but a tissue of lies. Profiting by the

counter-charges which amount to a direct accusa-

other is exposed, including the woman who claimed

to have been "engaged" to him, and another per-

son who asserted that he. Dimtroff, was seen in

company with the pathetic van der Lubbe near

the Reichstag. In support of his own case he

demands the appearance of witnesses from the

Bulgarian government, from France, Germany and

the Soviet Union; denied these, he draws up

elaborate briefs analyzing, point for point, the ab-

Communism in Germany and strengthening Fas-

few lines from Shakespeare; he writes them, copied

Thou canst not then be false to any man. . . . "

"Heroism Is Not Enough"

the court. No fear of death-but that is not a

case of personal heroism, you know; it is, funda-

mentally, a quality of Communism, of the revo-

lutionary proletariat, and of the Bolsheviks. The

bourgeois class is no longer in a position to ex-

hibit real courage and heroism in its ranks. It

is a declining class and has no further objec-

tives." With the memory of an infuriated Goer-

ing in his mind he added, "But tell your work-

ers one thing. The fight against fascism means

at the same time and above all—the fight against

Not just himself; not just his own tenacity and

courage saved him, but the courage and tenacity

which he derived from his working class origin,

and from the world proletariat itself. That was-

and is, the secret of Georgi Dimitroff. In his

Preface to a biography of Ernst Thaelmann (also

printed in this remarkable book) I read the fol-

handle the weapon of revolutionary theory.

shevist steadfastness.

reletariat. . . ."

"It is not enough to have a revolutionary

operament—one has to understand how to

"It is not enough to know what ought to

One must always be ready to do anything,

"It is not enough to know theory-one m

also forge oneself a strong character with Bol-

be done—one must also have the courage to carry

t any cost, which is of real service to the work-

ing class. One must be capable of subordinating

one's whole personal life to the interests of the

From this it is a very short step to the words

of a young American Negro, under threat of the

chain gang: "You may do what you will with

Angelo Herndon-but you cannot kill the working

"You mentioned courage, heroic behavior in

"This above all: to thine own self be true,

And it must follow as the night the day,

from a prison copy of Hamlet:

In the midst of it all he suddenly thinks of a

One "witness" for the prosecution after an-

tion of the government.

mere chance-no attempt to investigate, to make a formal charge cross-examine witnesses after the "accident"; profiting by the dispersal of the witnesses or potential accusers in the inferno of the Riff country, where soldiers go without much chance of return; hoping, too, that the waves of the sea and the four winds of heaven had borne away that fatal evening's work, the grand master of the French Army, who had every reason to know the truth, writes a scandalous travesty of the facts to safeguard the prestige of the non-commissioned rank.

fact that there was doubtless, by

by del

US OUT /

This newspaper serial story is a wholesale concoction. Not one thing happened as this chiffen de papier from Rue St. Dominique says it happened. Bonnoron made no statement while on his way to hospital; at the time, he was already a corpse. The three witnesses I have mentioned, all of the same regiment, the 107th, who set out with him from Limoges Barracks, made three separate statements which correspond so closely and exactly that the governmental imposture is simply swept clean away. As for the loathsome drunkard

(I have been told that in the army drunkenness is an aggravating circumstance), who had indisputably committed murder with premeditation (mistaken identity had nothing to do with it), he did indeed appear before the court-martial held at Casablanca on the 13th January 1926. The court condemned him to months' imprisonment and fined him 200 francs with remission the underbred manner in which the of sentence, which means that they Great Panjandrum of the Armies sentenced him to nothing at all. A set forth, in the style of a country hypocritical sentence, worth less than no trial at all.

What plainer method could there Here we have two accounts of the be of telling N. C. O.'s of the Colosame affair. One true, the other nial and other infantry regiments, that they would be very foolish to put themselves out should they feel inclined to make a soldier's carcass the target for their bullets They run the risk of immunity, if

I may say so. When will the working classes. those tragic purveyors to the slaughter-house, who provide such splendid food for powder in time of wa:-when will they spit forth what is left in them of the traditional worship of national armies, of courts-martial and of those upper-

lings called War Ministers? (From "I Saw It Myself," Copy-

right 1928 by E. P. Dutton Co.) THEATRE

"Private Hicks" a Hit "Private Hicks." the new one act

play by Albert Maltz, author of surdities of the Nazi case against him, showing "Black Pit," which won the recent how each detail accords with the theory that New Theatre League and Amerbehind the "Faust" who actually committed the ican League Against War and Fascrime loomed a "mysterious Mephistopheles" who cism play contest, and which was recently printed in full in New instigated it-for the double purpose of crushing Theatre magazine, has proven itself a hit in its first performances in Detroit, Mich., and in Chicago, Ill. This play which deals with the of a National Guardsman against his employment by the State as a strike-breaker, according to a correspondent, "took our andience by storm. They actually whistled — cheered — and bravoed and there was spontaneous applaus FTERWARDS, in Moscow, Dimitroff talked of throughout the play. We have never had such a response to A his trial with members of the Communist press. play from an audience before-no even to Waiting for Lefty. Of course, the play itself is a 'power It is fast-moving and clear-cut, beautifully written-not only that-it is simple to produc -it is just the thing for new thea

one set-simple lighting The production was under the auspices of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights and was pro duced by the New Theatre Union o Theatres all over the United States may write to the New Theatre League in New York City for details concerning the rights to produce this new play

Art Show Held Over

The First Waterfront Art show or view at 163 Bleacker St. will be held over another week until December

Lmited to waterfront subject matter, the exhibition contains paintings, graphics and photo-graphs. Among those exhibiting are Raphael Soyer (lithographs). Harry Gotltlieb (drawings), margaret Bourke-White (photographs), Robert Disraeli (photographs), Ed Dreis (gouache), Gregor Duncan (painting), Ned Hilton (drawing), Consuelo Kanaga (photographs), Louis Ribak (painting), and many

New work is being added to the show this week, including a collec-tion of photographs of waterfront scenes in Soviet Russia by Mar-

garet Bourke-White. The exhibition is open 11:00 A. M. to 10:00 p.m. inc

Questions Inswers

Question: What is the difference between Stakhanovism and the Taylor system?-R. P.

Answer: There are many fundamental differences between Stakhanovism and the Taylor system. The most important of all rises from the fact that the workers of the Soviet Union are working for themselves, and not for a boss who owns the whole product of their labor, and pays the same wages no matter how their productivity increases.

Taylor was an American engineer who worked out many methods of increasing the ability of workers to produce. He studied the work in factories, using a stop-watch, and devised methods of work intended to make the workers as nearly like machines as possible. Where his system is enforced, production is certainly increased, but the last ounce of energy is squeezed out of the workers and in a few years they are nervous wrecks.

Workers under the Taylor system get no share of the increased wealth produced. On the contrary, the fastest record quickly becomes the standard for the whole industry, because of the law of competition which makes every capitalist equal the record of his competitors or go broke because they undersell him, Capitalists improve methods of production in order to sell more goods and make more profit, never in order to pay more wages.

Stakhanovites of the Soviet Union, on the contrary, get the benefit of their increased production directly in higher earnings (many have doubled or tripled their income by Stakhanov methods), and indirectly through the more rapid increase in the wealth of the country as a whole, which is owned collectively by all the toilers, who took power and threw out the capitalists.

There is another important difference. Taylor system, like all capitalist efficiency systems; is imposed on the worker by the boss, under pain of being fired, and takes no account of the worker, Naturally, the worker resents it.

The Stakhanov movement is a movement of the workers themselves. It could not develop anywhere but in a socialist society, where the workers are highly conscious that they are working for themselves, and have the best of reasons to want to improve their production.

The Stakhanov method is not imposed from the outside by some engineer with a stop-watch, who thinks the workers are robots. This could not work even where the workers are anxious to improve their production. On the contrary, it is worked out by the workers themselves, by their own study of their own work, by their own socialist teamwork, because they are intensely interested in what they are doing.

Thus, far from making them into robots, far from being a type of "speed-up" it is the very contrary, a source of real pleasure to the worker, something which makes his work more joyful.

Busygin, the auto worker Stakhanovite, said: Another remarkable thing is that the better one works the less tired one is. The more smoothly and efficiently the work proceeds, the healthier and stronger one feels. We shall work with song." Can you imagine any worker saying that about

the Taylor system?

Henry Clay Frick

By MICHAEL BLANKFORT

The Fifth Avenue mansion which Henry Clay Frick willed to the City of New York, with its collection of paintings and objects of art, was opened to the public last Monday. - News

"The Henry Clay Frick Museum opened today."

O, you fighters of the Homestead, are you happy? You children of the children of steel did I hear you cheer?

"Among the first ten to enter was Rockefeller."

Are there any left who lined the banks of the Monongahela

the night of July, whose hands blazed forty-three years ago? If there are any did you rise up and applaud?

Or were your graves pleased? "Oh how beautiful," he said.

O, how beautiful was the night, and beautiful the glory, and desperate the anger, and how beautiful the flames

that splintered the guns from the banks of the Monongahela across at the Pinkertons.

The huge mansion was opened today.

Where is the blood of Frick? Where is the blood of the martyrs of Homestead?

Who walks today with the blood of steel in his veins? Where are the children of the children of steel?

"Lovers of art flocked to the new museum."

O, you art lovers, did you see the blood on the wall?

Did you smell the sour smell of hunger? Did you hear the pain tha spurted with the blood? Did you touch the muddy waters that flowed across the floor?

Did you hear the anger and the desolation?

"The collection is worth several million dollars."

O, you old masters, undo your paintings, Hold up! Stop! Undo your colors! Here are the hero-worshippers of Homestead.

Here are the children of the martyrs of Homestead, Here are the children of the children of steel

U.S.S.R. BROADCASTS

All of the following programs are in the English language and include news and m

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In Word and Deed Tokyo Drives for War on Soviet Union

ARMED ATTACK ON MONGOLIAN GUARDS, RABID INCITEMENT BY JAPANESE GENERAL MARK OVERTURES TO BRITAIN AND U. S. FOR A FREE HAND

DUT one and one together.

Below Bor Nor on the border of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic, 200 Japanese troops, armed for invasion, yesterday attacked an outpost and killed an officer and several soldiers.

On the same day, blunt, arrogant General Tada, commandant of the Japanese garrison in North China. in an interview at Tientsin with the New York Times correspondent, Hallett Abend, minces no words in admitting that Japanese imperialism is preparing for war against the U.S.S.R.

"Japanese See War with Russia Near," says the headline of one of the frankest stories of war preparations against the Land of Socialism we have ever read in the American capitalist press.

What's all the shouting and shooting for?

A desperate financial and economic situation con-

fronts Japan as it did Mussolini before his war against China to smash the anti-imperialist movement, to strike pendent country, friendly with the U.S.S.R. and its Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian situation, at the same time, ripens into a more complicated crisis. Instead of war ending in Africa with the slicing of Ethiopia, British and French imperialism suffer cabinet crises

Japan takes the opportunity. Deeper go the Japanese troops into North China. But they must explain to Britain and the United States, A naval confab is on in London. Both the Hearsts in the U.S. and the Rothermeres in England (with a lot of backing in the banking dives behind them) are inciting Japan to solve the imperialist conflict over North China by war against the Land of Socialism.

Japan's answer to them in word and deed is: "Yes, that is what we are doing. Let us go deeper into

a blow at our main enemy, Soviet China, and we will listen to you. Don't you see," emphasizes Tokyo, "our object is to prepare a base for war against the Soviet Union."

War in Africa, far from solving the problem of Fascism in Italy and world imperialism in general, is intensifying the crisis for every capitalist country. Peace is indivisible, warned the U.S.S.R. at Geneva. Now Japan is proving this fact. Japan wants to extend the war in Ethiopia and in North China to a world imperialist war against the Soviet Union.

Hitler's war dogs are straining at the leash waiting for the murderous howl of attack of the Japanese covotes on the Soviet border in the East. Japan hits first at the Mongolian Peoples' Republic, an inde-

ally in the struggle for peace.

What must we do here? The danger of war is so palpable that the Tokyo generals and the Hitler militarists brag about their preparations to attack the U.S.S.R. The anti-war, anti-Fascist front, world wide, gave a blow to the Hoare-Laval bandit scheme. It showed its growing strength. In the United States we must answer Japan's notorious plot to set off the bomb of war on the Soviet borders.

Rally against war and Fascism at the historic Third National Congress of the League Against War and Fascism in Cleveland, Jan. 3, 4 and 5. Let the world see the American people mass their forces to fight imperialist war and for the defense of the Land of Socialism and Peace, the Soviet Union!

by Phil Bard

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A Tale of Two Cities

Part One: New York

MARY makes dresses all day in a filthy sweat shop. She works six days in the factory. When Sunday-"the day of rest" -comes around, she stays home and makes more dresses. But these are for her own children, sometimes for the children next

Although she would rather be able to spend the day in the park, she takes pride and joy in this work she does on Sunday -because it is for herself. She worries about the old sewing machine and tries to make it work faster.

It would never occur to her, naturally. to suggest to the boss how she can slave faster for him. In fact, when he tries to speed her up, she and her union fight against it. For Mary knows that it means more profit for the boss, more unemployment for the workers and, in the long run, lower wages. The faster she turns out dresses for the employer, the sooner he'll lay her off. As lay-offs multiply, wages are cut. All this leads only to greater poverty for herself and others.

Part Two: Donbas

Alexei Stakhanov is a miner in the Donbas region of the Soviet Union.

He works four days in the mine and rests on the fifth. But unlike Mary in capitalist New York, Stakhanov is working for country, where Stakhanov lives, there are no bosses. The mines and the factories and the farms are owned and managed by the people. The more that is produced, the more everybody has.

Stakhanov takes pride and joy in the work he does all the time. It is only natural that one day Stakhanov should wonder how to get the most use of the pneumatic drills he uses in the mines. He calls his crew together. They reorganize their work so that each man in the crew has a specialty. The output is increased many times. Their wages soar. The country has more coal. They and their fellow workers become more prosperous.

And Stakhanov knows that his plan can never bring about unemployment, because in a Socialist society the buying power is in the hands of the masses and not in the pockets of a few employers.

Like a prairie fire, this Stakhanov movement sweeps the country. Worker after worker joins in-of his own accord and for the benefit of himself and of his

The movement, says Stalin, prepares the conditions for the transition from Socialism to Communism-when there will be such an abundance of goods that the needs of every single person will be completely filled.

Is it any wonder that Hearst in the Daily Mirror-and the reactionary Socialist "Old Guard" in the New Leaderfoam at the mouth and pretend that the epoch-making Stakhanov movement of Socialism has something in common with the greedy capitalist speed-up? But the workers of America will not be fooled by their

Is Dern Hearst's Man?

IS THE U. S. War Department part of the American government, or is it a branch of those forces of reaction that are trying to wipe out democratic and constitutional rights and Hitlerize the coun-

The Hearst press is overjoyed at the annual report of Secretary of War Dern. The Daily Worker has already pointed out

that this report attacks the anti-war movement in the colleges and all those who oppose the increased war preparations that it demands.

Yesterday's N. Y. American vociferously applauds Dern's Red-baiting across eight columns of its editorial page.

This editorial openly declares that the R.O.T.C. is training the youth of the country not only for imperialist war against some foreign country, but for CIVIL WAR against "the more dangerous enemy at home-the Reds." In practice, as thousands of workers have already discovered, this means the use of the armed forces to break strikes and smash the trade unions.

Hearstism rules the Army and Navy Departments. It is they that are backing the Hearst-inspired Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill (S.2253), which is a blow at free speech and press. It was the Navy Department that did its best to shield one of Hearst's star writers. Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., after he called for a Nazi-led war against the Soviet Union.

Does Dern speak for the administration? Will President Roosevelt repudiate his attack on democratic rights, or will he bow once more to Hearst?

V. I. Lenin

OUR Lenin died twelve years ago, January 22, 1924.

Who was this man?

V. I. Lenin dedicated his life to the cause of the working class and all the oppressed in every land. He fought against the misery and degradation of capitalism. He led to victory the greatest change ever accomplished in human history—the revolutionary change from Tsarist reaction to a free, joyful Socialist society in Soviet Russia.

We honor him as our teacher, the teacher of all workers and poor farmers. He himself studied the teachings of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels before him. Stalin carries forward and develops the teachings of Lenin in our time. We have much to learn from all of these outstanding working class theoreticians and lead-

These twelve years have brought complete confirmation of everything Lenin stood for and fought for! Since his death, the work of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union has proceeded with phenomenal success under the leadership of the Party of Lenin, the Communist Party, under the guidance of Comrade Stalin. Lenin's principles have been further developed to meet the needs of the oppressed at the present time in the same way that Lenin developed the principles of Marx and Engels for the epoch of imperialism.

Lenin's heritage is international. It is ours, the American workers, just as much as it is the Germans, Chinese, French and Russian.

Let Lenin's teachings guide us and stimulate us to the building of a broad, militant Farmer-Labor Party to fling back the offensive of the war makers and the profit makers! Let us forge the united front of Socialist and Communist workers!

Let us build the American Party of Lenin-the Communist Party on this anniversary of his death! Why not join its ranks? Come with us! Fight with us!

Honor the memory of Lenin! Forward under the banner of Lenin and Stalin to

The Contractors' Demands

CONFRONTED with a crisis in the dress industry, the contractors presented demands to the Joint Board of the Dressmakers' Union on Wednesday which are little less than asinine.

The contractors, through the United Dress Association, request the practical abolition of all union conditions in the industry. That is their answer to the union's insistence that there be limitation of contractors in the future.

If any arguments were needed for the union's demand for the curbing of the contractors, the United Dress Association has furnished them in its own memorandum. That association has shown a lack of seriousness in regard to the problems of the industry that are a reflection of the chiselling and destructive role played by the contractors in general.

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

More Serious Campaign Needed in Distribution of Seventh Congress Literature

N OUR Party campaigns, there is often a sudden splurge, part of the campaign is carried out, then there remains a deathly calm. The first wave of activity generally reaches either the Party itself or only its closest sympathiz-ers. So with the attempted dis-tribution of the 200,000 Dimitroff pamphlets in New York District. It is true that the first splurge was a very active one, for never in the history of the Party have we distributed in such a short space of ime approximately 60,000 theoretical pamphlets. Then the usual thing happened—a deathly stillness

At the last meeting of all Section literature agents this was thoroughly discussed. It was brought out that with this method of work it will be impossible for the New York district to reach its quota of 200,000 Dimitroff pamphlets and 100,000 "Why Communism?" The discussion pointed out that it was not just a mechanical distribution of the pamphlets that the New York District Buro was anxious to get at, but the effect of 200,000 copies of Dimitroff's speech reaching 200,000 people.

In further discussing our deficiency, we found out, is due mainly individual methods of work. Because every Section literature agent works separate and apart from other committees in the Section, very few literature agents having any committees, very few have regular meetings of the Unit literature agents in the Sections.

Realizing all this and understanding above all that the workers join the Party full of revolutionary zeal and anxious to carry out the which literature distribution is one of them, it was decided that what we lack is team work, which means the organization of our apparatus the correct division of work with individual responsibility.

The literature agents therefore, passed the following resolution:

That we go on record accepting he principle of the Stakhanov movement in relation to literature distribution in New York City, with the understanding that team work, organization of apparatus a tremendous manifold distribu-

As a first step, the New York District will attempt to finish its quota of 200,000 Dimitroff and Why Communism pam-

This resolution is to be presented to the District Buro and a copy forwarded to the Central

In the adoption of the above resolution very serious consideration and discussion was given to the fact that we are not just giving lip service to the above resolution but have a Socialist administration. and every literature agent pledged himself to enlist the aid of organizing his department to make possible the effective carrying out of the above resolution

The Section literature agents of the following Sections voted for the adoption of the resolution: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27

As an immediate step to further this Stakhanov movement in our work in the literature department in the New York district a literature movement has been instituted on the basis of the following rules: Each member of the Party in the New York District is asked to distribute no less than 10 each of the Dimitroff and "Why Communism" pamphlets by Olgin, that each section accepts this quots. The Section distributing the highest percentage of this quota will send the comrade selling the most in the Section to the Soviet Union. There will also be prepared a book, every page of which will represent a Section or a fraction of a mass organization. On each Section page will be inscribed the name of the Unit lling its quota, the greetings of the Section will also be sent signed by the Section organizer. Plus this,

every Unit accepting, paying and selling its full quota will receive one of a number of books. There will also be additional prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$25.

It is hoped that the organization of this system of team work will not only make a successful distribution of the Dimitroff pamphlets but will in the New York District in line and the objective condition

Robert Franklin, District Literature Departs





Letters From Our Readers

Sees Mayor's Task to Teach Workers to Build Socialism

Meriden, Conn.

Mayor Jasper MacLevy of Bridgeport, at a recent Socialist rally in Meriden, addressed the public and assured all that he is a heroic fighter against the Reds. when he was elected Mayor, he said he was greatly assailed by his opponents for being a net for Reds. But after all, they found out I didn't bring in the Reds. I got them out. Then he went on to say that the most serious difficulties had overcome and now we are

building the city. I would like to advise the Socialist leaders to educate the Socialist workers to a program of workers' struggles, instead of telling them to go on working twice as hard, their measly wages, because they

Under Hoover, the workers lost whole section apparatus in so banks. Under Roosevelt, millions of workers lost their homes, and millions of homes lost their value. The workers got the bullets.

The Socialist Mayor has a big job ahead of him. The most serious difficulties have just begun.

The Struggle of the Farmer to Keep His Home

Dorchester, Wis. Comrade Editor:

I am a reader of your paper, and the truth.

My wife and children go along for the rich. They have to Party.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Not Roosevelt, Not Hoover, But a Farmer-Labor Party

Weatherford, Texas. Comrade Editor:

We have had enough of the Roosevelt administration to convince any unbiased person that it to 5,000 at the end. This is an obviis a miserable failure. The inconsistencies and absurdities in the New Deal policies are turning people against Roosevelt. No one can help but see that after three years of government spending and after hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of cotton and live stock have been destroyed and paid for with government money, that prosperity through channels of industry is no nearer in sight than it was three years ago.

It is a fact that a few wealthy ranchmen, wealthy farmers, bankers, speculators and manufacturers been benefited by the New Deal, but even they would be afraid to prolong the narcotic of the New of Ethiopia. But only in words, not Deal.

It is a natural failing of the people to jump from the frying pan New London, Conn., working only into the fire. They think that part time, and he was telling me Hoover might bring us prosperity if that 300 new Dodge cars are ready given another chance. mistake. It is a fact that Roosevelt many other war materials, as I am dropping you a few lines to has increased the intensity of this as a ship arrives. Of course I said let you know I like it and it speaks disastrous situation, but we can't to this longshoreman that if he is The world is going blame him with it all. Capitalism against war he should take his ideas wrong. All the benefit is for the and the centralization of wealth to the other longshoremen, and that big man, and not for the poor. The into the hands of the few is the they should boycott that shipment farmers made the country and the greatest cause of our troubles to Italy, like the men on the rich made the money. I am a Wealth is centralized more into the farmer and I have had to fight to hands of the few, poverty has inkeep my place. The rich men, the creased, and many of the middle lawyers and judges tried to get me class are going down a steep hill of down, but I stuck to the Daily poverty with no brakes on Hoover Worker and it helped me to do my and his Republican Party will continue the failure if he gets elected. The best thing I can see is for us izations and all other toilers for the

What About It, Chicago Comrades?

Chicago, Ill.

to believe the Daily Worker in any to slice up Ethiopia. It is not a of its news reports since we read matter now of being super-wise afthe deliberately false report in Tues- ter the event. The day's "Worker" of the relief dem- in the League of Nations with reonstration in Chicago.

ers and their families met in mass meeting, giving the impression of a demonstration of 20,000. Then it says that a parade of 1,500 swelled ous fabrication. No more than 500 were in the line of march at any time and only 200 remained at the end.

My friends are disgusted and are

Urges War Boycott in Deeds, Like the Strike of the 'Spero'

Comrade Editor:

that the government is for boycottting war materials for the invasion in deeds. Only yesterday I happened to meet a longshoreman from This is a to be shipped to Rome, Italy, and

his debate with Norman Thomas, "We must not delay any longer. We must act because the enemy is acting. We must join hands to rally the workers and their mass organwith a hungry stomach to save the to pull for a strong Farmer-Labor Farmer-Labor Party, for the people's front against fascism and war

ter of E. Kreinin on "The Menace of de la Rocque" in the Dec. 24 issue, referring to an editorial that appeared in the previous issue.

World Front

Letter to New Masses

What Is de la Rocque's IQ?

READERS of the New Masses, we are sure, will

be in a quandary over whether

the editors agree with the let-

Strachey or Soviet Policy

The correspondent, we think, cor-

rectly points out that it was "a very dangerous editorial." It spreads illusions about the weak mentality of de la Rocque, making it appear as if the Peoples' Front were beand his brainless organization. We remember that much criticism in Germany was leveled at those who were too prone to belittle Hitler as a clown, at best, and an idiot at worst. Especially is the letter to the New Masses to the point when we recall that Comrade Marcel Cachin, the veteran leader of the Communist Party of France, took special pains at the Seventh World Congress to point out that no revolutionary movement should underestimate its Fascist opponents, especially the skill of de la Rocque, of whom Cachin said he "has an undeniable gift of organization for one must know one's enemies

OTHER good points are made in the letter, such as the description in the editorial of a "united nation" meeting de la Rocque's threat of civil war, instead of a Communist and harassed peasants

and middle class people. Still other points, such as the editorial's claim that Laval is a pawn in the hands of the "Left," were not brought out in the letter, perhaps because it would have to

e too long. In reality, Laval tried to carry out the foreign policy of the de la Rocques and Wendels when he con-

cocted his blunder-plunder pact. ORE unhappy we think is John Strachey's cabled comments (in the same issue of the New Masses) on what he believed the Soviet My friends do not know whether the Hoare-Laval bandit proposals

onstration in Chicago. gard to Ethiopia has been clear and
The article says that 5,000 workdefinite. Litvinoff's first speech indieated the chasm between the policy of the imperialist powers with regard to Ethiopia contrasted to that of the Land of Socialism. Strachey's article, "Blackmailing Ethiopia," brilliantly exposes the "exceedingly dirty deal." low-up cable in the Dec. 24 issue

he says "he didn't know the half of it," referring to the shennanigans of the British cabinet to put over laughing at me because I said the the slimy deal. The title of the "Daily" would never exaggerate. I'm looking for an explanation. namely, that Ethiopia might be blackmailed into accepting. What then would be the position of the Soviet Union? It is beside the point that Ethiopia valiantly refused to consider the robber terms but pressed its heroic armed defense We see in the capitalist papers not unsuccessfully,

Strachey tells us, in the event Ethiopia were blackmailed into accepting the Hoare-Laval terms, what he thinks Soviet policy would then be. The situation, we must keep in mind, may arise again.

WE quote Strachey:
"We can, of course, rely on

Mr. Litvinov speaking for the Soviet Union to point out the character of the deal which has been come to and to show that Ethiopia has agreed to it only un-der pressure. But I do not see how in such circumstances even the Soviet Union can in the end refuse to accept the settlement, though, of course, under protest."

disagree wholeh estimate. In fact, the day the new arrived in America, in this column League gave birth to such a bastard, the League would die in childbirth. Previous and later events proved Previous and later events proved that the Soviet Union was intransigeant against any such imperialist solution of the Ethiopian situation.

From every viewpoint it was wrong. The Soviet entered the League to use every bump, no matter how small, for peace. However, such a precedent, if accepted, would hasten Hitler's aggression with the promise of such rich rewards, and would speed war generally.

Actually, the firmness of the Soviet Union's peace policy, aided by the inspiring world anti-Pascist and anti-war movement, smashed this dirty deal so well described by Strachey.

What Kind of Party Is the C. P.?

"We are not merely a revolutionary opposition, we are a political Party whose aim is the proletarian revolution, Soviet power, and Socialism, and because of this we are advocates of an active revolutionary and practical policy for today and every day, a policy of the day which the American proletariat can accept as its own, and by so doing can exercise a decisive influence in the affairs of America and of the world."-Earl Browder (Report to the November Plenum of the Central Committee of the C. P., U. S. A.