

alleged the refusal of the company to bargain with a union of the employes on a wage and hour agree-ment. The decision concluded that "the whole act is unconstitutional." Pietro Lucchi, president of the Fur Workers International Union, declared yesterday that the decision of Judge Otis was "an attempt of reactionary forces in the United States to crush the right of the workers to organize and to bargain

Urges Labor Campaign

collectively.

"The attempt of the workers to maintain the right of their unions to function will not be fought out in the Supreme Court alone, Lucchi said. "The decisions of the court, and the attitude of the em-ployers will be influenced by the strength of the campaign which labor puts up for these rights. The decision of Judge Otis is directed by such Tory elements as the Liberty League who want a free and unhampered hand to crush the The workers will answer unions. Judge Otis's decision by building the unions and organizing those workers now unorganized, in order to preserve their right to carry on union activities.

"Congress has no power to regulate that which merely 'affects' commerce," Judge Otis ruled. commerce," "There is no way in which any of the specified unfair labor practices in any business, whether mill or

mine or factory or store, can directly affect commerce The decision claimed that the mill is a local business, and that the product is changed before be-

died yesterday of injuries sus-tained when he was struck by an autom obile Thursday night in Cottage City, Md. Big Business Granite Cutters Union, who also served as chairman of the initial Profits 500%

More Than '33 **Roper Report Shows**

338 Firms Netted \$437,600,000

\$437,600,000 WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22. Profits of 388 industrial corpora-tions for the last half of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1835, were nearly 500 per cent greater than in the like period in 1933, according to the annual report of Secretary of the annual report of Secretary of today. There was also a substantial increase over the corresponding period last year, with profits as a whole reaching the highest level since 1930.

Profits of the 388 corporations totaled \$437,600,000, compared with \$380,700,000 in 1934 and \$77,000,000 in 1933.

The report admits that 42 leading corporation heads, constituting the Business Advisory Council of the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department — a group never elected by the people—have been directly shaping government policy.

cil of Kenosha, Wisc From New Castle, a steel center

This meeting, which trade union Robert Lewis was elected delegate members of the Concord had preto the Congress. Otto Brach, sec-retary of the Toledo central body, pared in behalf of other organizations in the State, was opened by Dan McBain, secretary of the will represent that organization at the Congress. Dartmouth to Be Represented

conference. Charles R. Hill, Socialist State organizer, was named secretary of the provisional comin New Hampshire comes the news that Budd W. Schulberg, editor of mittee. Headquarters will be opened soon in Manchester, largest city in the State. endorsed the Congress and that one

McBain, in his opening speech stressed the need of strengthening industrial unions in the shoe and textile industries to halt the rise of company unions. He demanded

the annual report of Secretary of tax and for lowering tax exemption Commerce Roper, made public here and declared that utility and corporation taxes are the answer to the need for funds for social legislation He called on the Farmer-Labor Party movement to wage a determined fight for adequate unem

ployment insurance, for the preser vation of civil liberties, for the right of collective bargaining through

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erans and women, enthusiastically applauded the declaration of Paul Reid, executive secretary of the American League, that the danger

disaster. He stated that "the profit system is infected with dry rot to its very core" and has miserably From historic Dartmouth College failed "to provide food, jobs and education to the great masses of our people." The dictators of this turning to fascism.

representative of the local Ameri-



Invaders Hold Several 300 Students Prisoners-Kill 5 **Border Guards**

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(By Cable to the Daily Worker) ULAN BATOR, Mongolian Peoples More details have reached this capi-tal of the Mongolian People's Re-Republic (Via Moscow), Dec. 22public of the Japanese armed and

murderous attack on the border post at Balun Dersun. The Japanese-Manchurian invad-

PEIPING, Dec. 22 .-- More than tacked the Mongolian outpost at today in a check-up of the casu-Balun Dersun, returned across the alties of the huge anti-Japanese

approve the appointment of Captain Anthony Eden to the Office of Secretary for Foreign Affairs," the note

Eden Opposed Hoare Deal Eden is known t have led one action of the British Cabinet against the Hoare-Laval deal. Coming after Prime Minister Baldwin's personal apologies for the deal in the House of Commons recently, it is thought significant that Eden has been the leader of the advocates of closer British cooperation in the collective security system through

the League of Nations. Meanwhile, the British War Office today announced the further mechanization of cavalry extensive mits in Egypt.

It was said that the present cavalry brigade in Egypt would be converted into one armored car converted into one armored car regiment and one cavalry light tank regiment.

Rome Press Attacks Britain At the same time newspaper attacks on Great Britain were re-sumed in Italy today with the Rome press charging that British firms were supplying Tthiopia with dumdum bullets, prohibited from war use by international agreement. Editorials also claimed that most

Pravda Hails Extension of the supplies now entering Ethiopia were going through British possessions On the war front, Ethiopia was

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300 students were injured, 75 seri-ously, the Students League stated Zionist Asks For Pressure

army is to be the chief gainer from the inner conflict for

purpose of justifying the beheading power. of Rudolf Claus, treasurer of the HeadsWillRoll, International Labor Defense of Germany, whose head was severed International Labor Defense of from his body last Tuesday. Nazis Warn The arrests and wholesale murders were further instigated to lay the basis for more death sentences, Poor Farmers the basis for more death sentences, particularly in the trial of twentyfive Neukolln workers.

Fascists Threaten Death as Food Shortage

Grows

BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- Death and im- for several days, demanding the beheading of seven prisoners and the prisonment face poor peasants in Germany who refuse to abide by imprisonment of three to fifteen years for the others. the Nazi hunger program, it was revealed today. the Nazis, and in their haste to

Faced with a tremendous shortage of food necessities such as but-ter, eggs and meat, the hated the police were instructed to irame-Gestapo, Nazi secret police, are ruthlessly commandeering the wares approved and frequent style of Mussolini. In the process, the five Com-munists were shot dead during the of the peasants by forced milk deliveries at starvation prices under orders of General Hermann Goer-ing, head of the Prussian state.

An official attack against the Venezuelan Police saboteurs and traitors" among the poor peasants is seen as proof of Attack Demonstration wirespread discontent among the peasantry under the stress of **Demanding Civil Rights** the growing economic crisis. Peas ants who refuse to obey the official

frame-up.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Dec. 22. -Police brutally put down a demonstration here today demanding

tured by the German police for the

This trial has been going on since

Sept. 3. The twenty-five arrested

workers are charged with attacking

the fascists in a beer hall in 1933. The prosecutor has dragged on

his harangue against the accused

World-wide protests are worrying

up an "assassination plot" in the

raids and arrests for victims of the



ing detachment, with machine guns mounted on trucks, after having at-

said. of fascism urgently demands emer-gency joint action to avoid this

the Dartmouth News, oldest col-system, he said, in order to pre-lege newspaper in the country, has vent its complete collapse, are Paul Reid also declared that the

Hurt in China

of Anti-Imperialist

People's Movement

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

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ing transported from one state to another. Therefore, Otis said, interstate commerce is not affected. The constitution, according to Otis, limits regulation by the government to matters directly affecting the flow of commerce. The relation of employer and employe, is a "distant" effect, he said.

"It is absurd to say that the refusal of the owner of a flour mill to bargain collectively with his employes directly affects commerce among the states. How does it affect

If Judge Otis's decision were to

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Radio Priest AgainAttacks Ethiopians

In a broadcast dealing with Christmas and oozing with phrases about peace and justice, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio messiah of Nations sanctions against Italian fascism, declaring that "fifty-one nations have concentrated their resources and power against a sister

He did not directly defend Musprevious broadcasts, but he took a shot at Ethiopia as "a land where

Pickets Are Arrested On Union-Bought Land In Vicinity of Mill

MIDLAND PARK, N. J., Dec. 22-MIDLAND PARK, N. J., Dec, 22.— Strikers at the Garden State Hosiery plant here have had to purchase a 50 by 100 foot plot of land here near the gates of the mill in order to picket. Even then, members of the union were arrested and brought to court for erecting a sign on their own ground, announcing that a strike is taking place in the mill. They are charged with failing to ob-tain a building permit for the sign. Headquarters of the union in Readquarters of the union in Philadelphia have sent word that Philadelphia have sent word that they will back the Garden City of the Automotive which are present strikers to the limit and are send-ing attorneys to fight, the case in court.

Among the big open-shoppers in this Advisory Council are listed Pierre S. DuPont, of the huge munitions trust, whose brother, Irenee, is a leader of the pro-fascist American Liberty League; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Henry I. Harri-man, former head of the U. S. man, former head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., another Morgan con-cern; Myron C. Taylor, head of the Morgan-controlled U. S. Steel Corp.; Walter C. Teagle, presi-dent of Rocketeller's Standard Oil

Co.: R. E. Wood, president of ebuck & Co.; and James H. Rand, Jr., head of Remington-

Rand, Inc., and chairman of the inflationary Wall Street group, the Committee of the Nation. Concerning this Business Advis-ory Council Roper stated:

tle for trade union democracy. He also called for speedy united action by the labor unions and the Socialist Party in the fight against fascism. There must be cooperation he said, in opposing racketeering and "red-baiting" within the unions the workers, especially in the South.

New York, representing the newly organized Central Committee. David Lasser, secretary of the

Workers Alliance of America, gave "Before the initiation of new ser-"Before the initiation of new ser-vices or changes in the existing Tampa, Fia., where six policemen program have been effected, counsel have been indicted for the murder

program have been effected, counsel have been indicted for and advice was secured from this of Joseph Shoemaker. advisory group of representative business men, thus providing busi-ness with a direct voice in the af-the Negro Labor Committee of the of rising American fascism, yester-day once more attacked the League fairs of the federal department rep-A. F. of L., Charles J. Hendley,

president of the New York Teach-"It is the desire of the Depart-(Continued on Page 2) Garment Workers Union.

solini's robber invasion, as he has in previous broadcasts, but he took a Delegates of 10,000 Auto Men Figure 10,000 Auto Men human beings are sold for pieces OpenNationalParley inDetroit

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22.—The convention here for the merger of independent unions in the auto-mobile industry opened last night with 96 official delegates represent-ing over 10,000 members. The organizations involved in the propered merger are the Manharite Manhar

orders from above, and send their representatives to the convention. Debate Name of Union The first struggle at the conven-tion was over the name of the new united union. The final decision was "Automobile and Metal Work-ers." The argument was whether the word "Metal" should be in-cluded.

A major question still due me up for discussion in the cor ention is that of affiliation to the American Federation of Labor. The convention was opened

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Balun Dersun, returned across the alties of the huge anti-Japanese border to Manchurian territory. In New York They at first raided all the buildings of the outpost, taking with still in prison. them all the furniture and other

More than one thousand Socialist soods they could lay hands on. In the fighting, Subob, Assistant Chief of the outpost and four sol-iner ware builded by the the four sol-more political significance, acquirgoods they could lay hands on. trade unionists, crowding the assembly hall of the Hotel Delano Chief of the outpost and four sol-Saturday afternoon, applauded Nordiers, were killed by the Japanese. man Thomas as he averred that the Besides, several prisoners were Socialist Party's trade union policy siezed by the invaders and taken must go beyond the fight for over the border to Manchuria. and hours and also engage in a bat-

The numerical strength of the Japanese-Manchurian detachment is now estimated to have been approximately 300 men on ten trucks Each truck had one or two mounted machine guns.

Besides the Japanese officers and in defeating terrorism against there were two Russian White Guardists in a passenger car ac-The meeting was called by Local companying the Japanese detach-

> **Genuine Union** Scores in Poll tung and Nanking higher educa-tional institutions actively joined

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22 .- Local Union 1010 of the Electrical and Radio Workers Union last week triumphantly announced strations gripping China not only the election of five union men on testify to the deep-going move-the Executive Committee of the ment of the Chinese masses but

Westinghouse Employe Plan of even of certain sections of the petty Representation (company union) and big national bourgeoisie of

votes of that body, and bears wit-Japanese movement. The slogans of the demonstrators ness to the rapid growth of senti-

are chiefly: "Against the National Traitors": "Punishment of those ment for self-organization among ment for self-organization among are chiefly: "Against the National the 10,000 workers of the East Pittsburgh plant of Westinghouse. The executive committee elec-tions, just finished, posed only one real issue to the workers — for or against the bona fide union—and not one union candidate for the the first stage. "The student youth are tremendous reserves of the Chi-tor committee meas defected top committee was defeated. nese people brought into motion The building of the E. and R. W. for national liberation," says

six students who were arrested are The general students' strike here

ing more concrete character. Thus East critical situation now, a delefor instance, the students demand from the Nanking government an gation of Jews headed by President the government. effective rebuff to the Japanese in- Chaim Weizmann of the World vasion; not to allow the Japanese to arrest Chinese on Chinese terripoint of breaking today with Lieut. tory; to stop the increase of Jap-Gen. Sir Arthur Wauchope, British anese military forces in North High Commissioner for Palestine. China; not to allow the Japanese The Weizmann group is insisting to occupy posts in the local or- that the British imperialists take gans of the central Chinese Govmeasures which will result in drivernment. ing the Arabs off the land they

The Students League also adopted have held for hundreds of years to decision regarding the sending provide a "national home" for the of their propagandists to peasants Jews. and to factories and soldiers in The

The British have played the policy Peiping and other towns of China. of utilizing the Jewish sentiment Yesterday the students' demonfor a national home in Palestine to stration in Tientsin lasted all day. discard their promise to the Arabs The students of Szechwan, Shan-tung and Nanking higher educaduring the last World War, when the Arabs assisted Britain in defeating Turkey in return for a the students' movement. promise of national independence

While the Arab leaders were ready (By Cable to the Daily Worker) to accept the British proposal of MOSCOW, Dec. 22 .-- The heroic a new legislative council, Mr. Weizand widespread students' demonmann indicated that his group would absolutely refuse.

Armed police patrolled Bethlehem streets in heavy patrols today.



By Lew Bentzley lone quarter of the families never

The average price that the small farmer gets for a quart of milk is four cents. The housewife in the city has to dig into her purse for third class diet," of which Presi-

The building of the E and R.W. U., first union to gain a foothold in the East Pittsburgh plant since institution of the company union set up as is spring board to bona fide unionization. The union, not suffliated with the American Federation of Labor, but an industrial organization, accord-ing to the "Generator" has written to John L. Lewis's Committee for industrial Unions and invited the U. M. W. leader to speak to a mass meeting. Why does the small dairy farmer should the present na-tional emancipation upsurge." Why does the small dairy farmer the source an hardly afford to bore interviewed source is a spring board to bore afficient of the foremost de-schements of the working class, the shanghai Railway men, the postal workers of Canton, as well as rail-ing to the "Generator" has written to John L. Lewis's Committee for industrial Unions and invited the U. M. W. leader to speak to a mass

Against Arabs calls to every German housewife an end to the dictatorial regime food card system, which re-War when food was not to be pro-JERUSALEM, Dec. 22.-Urging prices, are making their appearance dictator who recently died, after 17 the British even further than they everywhere despite promises to the want to press the Arabs in the Near contrary. The Nazis use the pretext of issuing them through stores and

is treason to the people's nutri

fatherland. Whoever practices

passive or open resistance violates

public safety and order and sins

"On orders of the highest chief,

against the national community

minister president, the Secret State Police will therefore proceed

ruthicssly against all persons who

do not obey the command of the

hour and the orders of the in-ctitutions established by the State. "The National Socialist State is

determined to proceed with all the

means of force at its command

against those who sabotage orders

designed to assure the people's

food, And it will not shrink from even more drastic measures if

Not Even Third Class

these prove necessary."

of the state.'

cured except at the most exorbitant dictatorial regime established by years of bloody rule.

Half a block of commercial houses was destroyed by fire. food associations instead of through

the government. The masses flocked into the In language which leaves no room streets and demanded the ousting of Zionist organizations were on the for doubt as to the punishment cronies that Gomez had put into point of breaking today with Lieut, which will be meted out to the poor power. peasants if they do not surre

to the Nazi war program, the official announcement states in part "Sabotage of this milk delivery **20** Yorkville Nazis Attack tion, and also to nation and Workers Club

> Twenty Nazi Storm Troopers, in full uniform and regalia, and carrying blackjacks, invaded the German Workers Club, 1501 Third Avenue, in Yorkville, on Saturday night. They were thrown bodily out of the club and down a full flight of stairs by indignant German-American workers.

Driven to the street, the discomfited Nazi raiders were attacked by passers-by who gave violent expression to their resentment of the Nazis' attempt to introduce Hitler terroristic methods into New York and the public flaunting of the hated swastika emblem and Storm Trooper uniform.

The raid occurred at a few minutes after 9 o'clock, before most of the members of the club had gathered for their regular Saturday night social assembly. The Nazis appeared suddenly in the entrance of the club which is located on the second flor, shouting, "Heil Hitler!"

The raiders received a terrific beating, both at the hands of members of the German Workers Club defending their headquarter

eleven or twelve cents for the same quart. dent Roosevelt has been speaking. This third class diet, however, has





drink fresh milk.





LaborPartyPushed In New England

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unions of the workers' choice, and for the outlawing of company

unions. In the discussion the need for in-dependent political action was stressed by speaker after speaker. It was decided to visit trade unions, farm organizations and other groups to enlist their support for a state Farmer-Labor Party. The con-ference voted to support morally and financially the WFA workers to their fight for pressiling was in their fight for prevailing wage rates, as well as the East Rochester mill strikers.

South Dakota Call Issued By CLIFTON HICKS (By Federated Frees) HURON, S. D., Dec. 22. - All

groups "willing to aid in regaining the stolen heritage of the common people," are called on to send reppeople," are called on to send rep-resentatives to Huron Feb. 4 to launch a third party in South Dakota, draw up a platform and nominate candidates. The call is issued by chairman Edward Welsh of the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Programmer according

of the South Dakota Farmet Jacot Progressive Association. Many local, county and city units of the South Dakota Federation of Labor and the Farmers Union are expected to send delegates, although neither organization went on record for a Farmer-Labor Party at their conventions last fall. Moral support has been pledged the third party movement by President Oscar Brekke of the South Dakota Holiday Association. In Brown County such a party

has been formed, with representa-tion of various groups from Town-send clubs to Communists.

Eden Fills



Japanese imperialism has just invaded the Mongolian People's Republic at (1) Bulun Person, killing an as yet undetermined number of border guards. The Japanese army uses the (2) Kwantung peninsul as a base for invading all of China. The shaded are a in the map represents the area in China which is under Japanese control or domination. Their whole strategy is to prepare North China and Outer Mongolia as military bases for invasion of the Soviet Union.

Sham Battle In San Diego United States, like European pow-ers, is headed for "the mælstrom of war," and urged the delegates to bring their various organizations R.O.T.C. War Is Marked to bring their various organizations into closer cooperation with the American League as the organiza-tion coordinating the anti-fascist and anti-war activities of all opby Use of Airplanes and Army Formation posed to these twin evils of declin-ing capitalism.

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57 A.F. of L. Delegates Present

There were 57 delegates present

from 48 trade unions affiliated with

the American Federation of Labor,

gates from 70 branches of the

American League with 10,477 mem-

bers; 27 delegates from 12 frater

nal organizations representing 42,-

670 members; 12 delegates from wo-

men's groups representing 6,125 members: 24 delegates from youth

organizations representing 3,100 members; 5 delegates from 4 re-

ligious groups with 2,940 members;

erans; 9 from cultural organiza-tions with 895 members; 6 from

tions representing 12,000 members; 13 delegates from 10 peace organ-

members and 2 negro organizations

The morning session, presided

over by Jacob Mirsky, president of

Bricklayers Union, Local 37, was de-voted to a general discussion of the

problems presented by the present threat of imminent war and fascist

trends in the United States. Charles

Weber of Union Theological Semi-

nary presided at the afternoon ses-

sion, when the conference was di-

Among the resolutions adopted

merce of Tampa, Fla., protesting

against the vigilante and police

murder of Joseph Shoemaker and attacks on trade unions; a resolution

urging the boycott of the Hearst press and other Hearst interests;

endorsement of the boycott of the

Cushman and German bakeries em-

ploying scabs to break the bakers

the use of war funds for relief;

greetings to the Student Union as

reppresenting unity of students in the fight against war and fascism;

a resolution calling for non-partici-

pation in the Olympics if held in

Berlin; an endorsement of the Nye-

Kvale Bill abolishing compulsory

military training and other reso-

lutions against militarism in schools;

a protest against Japanese conquest

of Manchuria and other territory in

in the fight against imperialism; a

dairy farmer.

North China and provocations on rate, straight into the pockets of

the border of Outer Mongolia; a the rich dairy farmers and, espe-pledge of aid to the Chinese people cially, to the distributors.

resolution protesting discrimination ods used by the A.A.A. to shift fi-

situation, but the silver is not going

into the pockets of the small dairy

farmer. On the contrary, it is out

of the pockets of both consumer

and the small dairy farmer that the

silver has been flying at a great

One of the most ingenious meth-

A New Scheme

Roger B. Corbet. The farmers must know that Dr.

ackground.

with a membership of 7,100.

3,100

Schools Stage

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 22.-Rat - a - tat-tat! Boom! Boom! They're at it sgain! San Diego's army reserve Provisional Battalion, composed of school children from Point Loma, Herbert Hoover and Senior High schools, battled in a make-believe" war last week for representing a membership of 107,the second time within a month. They were led by army officers. For the first time in this series of war-exercises in which children senting 21,908 members: 38 dele-gates from 70 branches of the form the troops, aircraft was used. officers in charge thought it was quite an innovation. The planes of the 514th Pursuit Squadron, army air corps reserve, acted as aerial lookouts and spied on the "red" enemy forces, for the attacking blue army. What was termed an "innovation"

in the training of army reserve of-2 delegates representing 5,000 vetficers a year ago, when this form of grouping the various R.O.T.C. units of the high schools into a provi-sional reserve battalion was first language groups representing 2,750 members; 2 from political organizabegun, is an "innovation" no longer —It is a fact. These military maneuvers are being held approximately izations with a membership of 2,350; 19 workers clubs with 7,554 monthly. The army reserve officers here are enthusiastic about them, and hope that the idea will spread to other parts of the country.

Auto Men Open National Parley

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vided into various groups for roundtable discussion and planning. In the evening the commissions made their reports and presented resostrengthen the support of the movelutions. ment within the A. F. of L. for industrial unionism. Other speakers were: a condemnation of the Tydwere Arthur Greer and Tice Woody ings-McCormick Military Disaffecof the A A. W. Matthew Smith of tion Bill; a denunciation of Italian the M. E. S. A., and Everson of the aggression against Ethiopia and a A. I. W. A. Greer and Woody have already hinted that a motion to affiliate to the A.F. of L. will be

and Coughlin stated his opinion as "The widening front of terror follows: "I have always advocated unity must be met by a widening front of defense," she said, after reviewamong working people and favored amalgamation of these automobile unions, providing the various unions ing the history of the Herndon case, in which the I.L.D., as the organidid not sacrifice any of their prin-

> Labor Denounces Wagner Act Verdict ploying scaps to break the cutting strike condemnation of the cutting of relief to the jobless and urging

ciples of Americanism for Com-

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stand, it would mean that a law is unconstitutional when it declares lectively with the chosen represendictated by the Liberty League forces, eliminates even the pretense of legally protecting the right of to organize without disof employes, or other overt acts of an employer against unions. The decision rules that first an amendment to the constitution would have to be passed and then the bill re-

against women, and one against nancial burdens from the distribu-"Then also what yet remains of child labor; a resolution against ter- tor to the small dairy farmer has the sovereignty of the states will rorism used to break strikes and to been the classification system. This cease to be and the 'citizen' will suppress labor and radical organi-have become a 'subject'," Ctis said. zations; and a resolution urging quality, but rather according to the handlers, and the Secretary of

N. Y. Conference **NEWS IN BRIEF** Represents 253,614

Crew Refuses to Work S. S. Wilhilo

(By Federated Fress) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The American-Hawaiian freighter Wilhilo is now tied up in San Francisco harbor, the crew refusing to sail unless the so-called emergency clause, permitting the master to require the crew to move ballast and cargo, is stricken from contracts

Britain to Mechanize Cavalry in Egypt LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP) .- The War Office today anne further extensive mechanization of cavalry units in Egypt. The announcement was considered significant in view ise situation between Great Britain and Italy.

Many Drowned When Bus Plunges Into River

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 22 (UP) .- Between 15 and 20 people drowned today when a Greyhound bus went over a draw and turned over in a river near Petersburg, 20 miles from here, local police re ported.

Radio Operators Blacklisted by Mackay Co.

(By Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Eleven employes of the Mackay Radio Co. who had participated in a strike last fall were placed on the blacklist and obliged to apply for reinstatement to the company's president in New York, according to evidence placed before the National Labor Relations Board.

Five of these men were never reinstated, and the others were punished by demotion and pay cuts.

Huge Air Liner Arrives in France from Brazil

PORT AU PRINCE, Martinique, Dec. 22 (UP) .- The Lieutenans De Vaisseau Paris, giant six-motored French flying boat, landed this morning after a flight from Natal, Brazil.

Demonstrators Denounce Calles in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 (UP) .- Thousands of workers marched past the National Palace today, demonstrating against General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, who returned to Mexico recently after a long voluntary exile.

The demonstrators carried banners with such slogans as "We Don't Want Calles," "We Demand Money Which Calles Illegally Took from People." "Calles Should Be Sent to Islas Marias Penal Colony."

Hotel 'Fit for a Worker' Opens in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Werker) MOSCOW, Dec. 22.-A 1,200 room hotel, the last word in modern conveniences and innovations, opened here Saturday with splendidly equipped restaurants, banquet halls, billiard rooms, a library, theatre and furnishings fit for the best workers in the Soviet Union.

It is symbolic of the order of things in the Soviet Union that the first person to make a reservation in the hotel was a Stakhanovite named Yatzkevitch who earned that right by doing the best work in an electro-steel smelting shop. Two other workers of the same plant, honored for their efficient labor, followed Yatzkevitch as Guests No. 1 and 3.

Four Homeless Men Die in New York Cold Wave

(By United Press) A drop in temperature that sent the thermometer as low as 12 degress above zero was held responsible for the deaths of four men in New York yesterday.

Alfred Douge, no address, was found frozen to death in an alleyway and an unidentified man was found frozen on a dock.

The deaths of Frank Mone and Charles McAvoy were caused by heart attacks induced by the extreme cold, ambulance physicians said.

No Silver Lining ers' National Committee for Action and protested against this program of milk curtailment to conform to For Dairy Farmers a market where millions of people are unemployed and unable to buy milk at any price. The Agricultural (Continued from Page 1) Adjustment Administration is planning for permanent poverty A.A.A. have been a blessing to i. creating a scarcity of milk with the

price so high that it is completely out of the reach of the poor There is a silver lining to the The A.A.A. intends to do this by dark cloud that hangs over the milk eliminating small farmers.

Milk Czar Wallace

This is the general policy of the A. A. A. But what are they now doing in the different milk sheds? In the Boston Milk Shed Secretary Wallace is proposing what he calls an "order regulating the handling of milk in the Greater Boston marketing area." This order provides for a "Marketing Administrator," a Milk Shed Dictator se-Wallace and lected by Secretary rorism used to break strikes and to been the classification system. This responsible to him only.

Hoare's Post Leaders of Varied Workers' Groups Call for United Defense Organization the print of the committee for Industrial Or-ganization. He made a strong plea (Continued from Page 1) again reported as more than holding

her own. The Ethiopians claimed officially

to have captured Enda Silasi, 31 miles west of the Holy City of Ak-sum, and then to have taken Dego Shah, north of Aksum. The fighting was part of a wide-

spread Ethiopian offensive which began last Sunday and continued for days. It was claimed in private advices that Italian casualties were more than 600 and the Ethiopian somewhat less.

was believed here that the battling, which centered around the Takazze River region, may still be in progress, with continuous Ethiopian surprise attacks on isolated Italian groups, interspersed by strategic retreats. These are the harassing tactics recommended by surprise attacks on isolated

the Emperor. Heavy Casualties

The official announcement said Ras Alayed, a redoubtable Ethiopian general, had started the at-tack with his advance guard. The battle was deadly, the announce-ment said, and the Ethiopians captured ten tanks, 28 machine guns two automobiles and seven Italian whites. Heavy casualties were

reported. The recapture of Makale, the important town which marks the southernmost, extent of the Italian drive so far. also was persistently reported. Officials, however, be-lieved the Ethiopians did not attack Makale itself, although fierce fighting occurred in various parts of the north, especially northward and westward of Makale, indicating the Ethiopians were behind the Italian front line.

A dispatch from James Rohrbaugh, United Press correspondent at Dessye, headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, said it was officially announced that 150 white Italians

A call for the formation of one national scale with the general united all-inclusive workers' defense labor movement as a base. "Let the defense efforts in the organization, based on the trade unions, was sounded by trade union interest of Herndon lead not only

and labor leaders of divergent polit- to his release, but to the unification ical tendencies at the mass meeting of our forces on behalf of political to greet Angelo Herndon held Friprisoners, and for civil liberties." day night at Manhattan Opera House in New York. The keynote of the meeting, Thomas Endorses Unity

Damon, national secretary, gave the whole-hearted support to the pro-posal for a unified labor defense Norman Thomas, the last speaker, addressed a cheering audience to which marked an historic moment give his explicit endorsement of the in the history of labor defense in the United States, was sounded by organization. perspective of building a united, incluive defense organization of the Julius Hochman, vice-president of

working class. the International Ladies Garment Weiner, representative of Sam the General Defense Committee of The meeting was called by the the I. W. W., joined heartily in the call. Roy Wilkins, assistant Joint Committee to Aid the Herndon Defense, composed of six nasecretary of the National Associational organizations: the General Defense Committee of the I. W. W., tion for Advancement of Colored People. called specifically for unitthe International Labor Defense: ing of all progressive forces for the the League for Industrial Democracy, the League of Struggle for defense of the rights of Negroes, Negro Rights, the National Commitee for Defense of Political Prisfendants.

B. Traynham of the New oners, and the Non-Partisan Labor W. York Urban League, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Mike Walsh of the "Wherever we attempt organization we are accused of fomenting rebellion, and the forces of law and New York I. L. D., George Edwards of the Student League for Indusorder are unleashed to bludgeon us into submission," Julius Hochman, trial Democracy, Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil prominent Socialist as well as trade Liberties Union, Joseph Gelders of the National Committee for Defense

union leader, said. "I need only mention Ludlow, Homestead and Cripple Creek, Gastonia and Marion. of Political Prisoners, and Herbert Solow of the Non-Partisan Labor And more recently, there have been Defense, were others who joined in Kohler and Toledo, San Francisco hailing the united action which freed Angelo Herndon, and endorsing the perspective of permanently

and Minneapolis. "In 1935, in the third year of the New Deal, more than thirty men united labor defense. and women were murdered in cold

Workers Union, who presided

Defense.

Herndon's Appeal Angelo Herndon, himself a livblood. Textile workers have been killed in the South, longshoremen ing example of the power of united on the coast, unemployed, miners, action at this meeting which street-car workers in the middlegreeted his second escape, even though temporary, from the horrors west and lumbermen in the north-

fense was the initiator of united action on his behalf, and of the recent developments of terror and reaction. "In the Herndon defense we have the finest lesson, the most splendid example of the effectiveness of mass action. In the defense of the Scottsboro boys, whose trial comes up in January, the same unted action is now in the process of being organized. "But in each case, the same ef-

zation in charge of Herndon's

fight for the Tampa victims, the

Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and all other people who have been

Speaking on behalf of the na-

improve their way of living."

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munism.'

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forts are gone through, the same that employers must bargain collabored slow process of gathering our forces, marshalling them into tatives of employes. The decision, position for powerful action. How much more effective would our efforts be if there was one powerful united front defense organization in the worker this country ready at a moment's crimination. It legalizes the firing notice to spring to the defense of victims of ruling class justice.

"But if it was possible to win this victory in the Herndon case, it is possible to win wider support for the finish fight-his unconditional freedom. And why is it not possible to build a united movement of defense and relief for all politi-

pledge of aid to those fighting Ital tional executive committee of the ian fascism; fraternal support and close cooperation with the Italian International Labor Defense, Anna resisted by their group. The committee had an interview Anti-Fascist Alliance which has aided the crew of the S.S. Spero with Coughlin, with Smith present, who struck against the shipment of war materials to Italy; a resolution urging trade unions to prevent such sh'pments in future: endorsement of telegram to the Chamber of Com-

mane Selassie, said it was officially	becov out nothers ut the midule.	greeted his second escape, even	sible to build a united movement	cease to be and the 'citizen' will	suppress labor and radical organi-	classines milk, not according to	parties to this agreemint are the
announced that 150 white Italians	west and lumpermen in the north-	though temporary, from the horrors	of defense and relief for all politi-	have become a 'subject'" Otic said	zations; and a resolution urging	quality, but rather according to the	handlers, and the Secretary of
and 300 native Italian Askaris had	west. Not one person mas ever been	of the Georgia chain-gang, alter	cal prisoners, that will swing the	These Obiets Term decision is that	unity of black and white opponents	purpose for which the distributo.	Agriculture of the United States,
been killed in two attacks by Ava-	prought to account for these mur-	telling now the power of mass ac-	fail doors open for Tom Mooney	if the sight of the menhans to an	of war and fascism	will sell it. For example, all milk	but the administration of the agree-
leu west of Aksum. The announce-	uers.	tion on the outside lees to a poll-	and Warren K. Billings J. B. Mc-	maning and housely collectively in	Iames Watermn Wise headed the	that will be sold in bottles is graded	ment is left entirely in the namus
ment described the capture of a	" The many committees func-	tical prisoner in fail wound up with	Namara the Scottshore hove the	ganize and bargain collectively is	Commission on National Minorities:	Class I. The same milk, coming	of Secretary Wallace. He becomes
large amount of war materials, in-	tioning for special cases cannot	a stirring appeal:	Kentucky miners and all the labor	laid down in a law, the citizen be-	Commission on National Amorales,	from the same cow on the same day.	the milk czar. He can suspend the
cluding tanks and machine guns.	aciequately meet the situation with	"While we have seered a tre-	Discovers?	the extent of attacking the right	Paul Crospie was chairman of the	which the distributor says he will	agreement on one day's notice by
and and and and and and and	which we are confronted While	mendous victory in my case, let	"It is manufala Whin is the test	the extent of attacking the right	Veterans Commission, and Jacob	turn into butter and cheese atc is	means of a press release. But the
	during the last faw years dual	menuous viewory in my case, rev	that lies before on the difference d	to secure an amendment to the	MITSKy neaded the Trade Union	anded Cleas IT The farmer is paid	farmers have nothing to say once
Profits 500 Percent	unimize the faction of the	us now use the same methods in	that lies before us. And though it	constitution for regulation of unfair	Commission. The chairmen of	graded Class II. The latinet is part	they have nut their John Henry on
TTOTTES DOA T CLCCIII	unionism and the tactics of the	the Tampa, Scotisboro, Mooney	is indeed a great one, spurred or	labor practices.	other commissions were: Women-	less for Class II than for Class I	the dotted line
More Than in 1933	operation impossible, even on mat-	bail, and as my contribution to	action which we are celebrating	employer must be given a free hand	Harold Patch; Organization-Harry	tion.	This same program wallace is
More Than in 1933	ters of defense, I believe that the	the fight against growing reac-	here tonight, we can all work to-	to discriminate against union men.	Maurer: Peace and Freedom-	Thus the distributor shoulders	trying to put over on the milk
the second s	time is now ripe for us to organize	tion and the denial of civil lib-	gether for its successful accomplish-	refuse to deal with unions and carry	Electron Brannon' Religious-Rev.	none of the loss from low retail	TOTATIOLS III SIL CIIC DIR ISITE SISCIS
(Continued from Page 1)	a strong defense apparatus on a	erties, I shall use my freedom to	ment."	on unfair labor practices	Tantan Raistin	tealer of lightly milk. He passes uic	1 III GHE COULINY, AND MINA FIOUNC-
				ton annus meas preveness	1	loss to the farmer. Meanwhile, he	ers Cooperative organizations are
ment of Commerce to further co-						skims the liquid milk that he can-	being drawn in as a partner to the
operation between Government and						not sell manufacturing butter,	scheme.

business to the fullest extent. . . . A score of small organized groups within the council have devote their attention during the pas year, and are at this time continuing their efforts, to the presentation, through the proper channels, of the 'business man's point of view' on subjects of current significance.

Seek Direct Mail Subsidies

Among the legislation recom-nended in the report is the replace ment of the present indirect mail subsidies to shipping companies with direct subsidies — something which none of the reactionary de nouncers of "government in business" object to.

Among the other recommenda tions are appropriation of funds for a merchant marine haval reserve-something that would come in very handy in war time, and authority for the Commerce Depart-ment to underwrite war risks in connection with American commerce-more subsidies for the ship ping interests.

The report notes general business improvement, but records the fact that industrial output for the fiscal year ended June 30 was slightly less than in the preceding year. Both employment and payrolls rose according to the report, but the increase in average weekly wages was in great part offset by the rise in living costs, particularly the cost of food.

Cooper Funeral Slated

Today in the broix. The funeral of Benjamin Cooper. 45. who died yesterday afternoon after a short illness, will be held Apartment 1-A, 2120 Honeywell Cooper was a member of Branch 132 of the International Workers Order, Coday in the delegates to this Coday in the delegates to

Foster Exposes Frey Flaunting Wishes of His Own Union -BV CARL REEVE-

"Charles P. Frey, president of ,26th convention assembled in the of all unions in the Metal Trades | associations make it more difficult | trial form of union. Costly juristhe Metal Trades Department of city of Cleveland, Ohio, do hereby the A. F. of L., in attacking the go on record in favor of a more advocates of industrial unions, is progressive move towards amalga-violating the decisions of his own mation of all metal trades." advocates of industrial unions, is violating the decisions of his own

union, the International Molders Union," was the charge hurled yesterday by William Z. Foster, w ing class leader.

"The national convention of the "The inational convention of the union form of organization, Foster serves on the question." Molders Union endorsed the principointed out. ples of industrial unionism as ear-ples of industrial unionism as ear-"Frey now has the effrontery to Union, Michael Keough, in his of-"Frey now has the effrontery to Union, Michael Keough, in his of-

lowing convention, in 1928, went clearly and unmistakably on record for the industrial union principle. The last convention, held in 1934, once more endorsed the principles of eliminating craft divisions." Frey's statement, recently made public, specifically attacked an article by

William Z. Foster, printed in the Daily Worker of Nov. 28, which favored industrial unions. Frey claimed he spoke for the "majority" of the A. F. of L. members.

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reat part offset by the rise in the cost of the set of the industrial union prin-food. ooper Funeral Slated Today in the Bronx Today is the Bronx Today is the Bronx Worker. "Frey's own union has en-with heavy losses in membership and serious lowering of the workers' standard of living and working conditions. The only solution for they have gone on record for amal-samation into industrial unions. Prey, violating his union's instruc-various trade unions, so that there

indutry.'

Stand Reiterated in 1928

are carrying on "a vicious attack on

The next convention of the Molders Union, held in 1928, once more adopted a resolution with a clearof the A. F. of L. members who have cut endorsement of the industrial not been allowed to express them.

attack the advocates of the indus-trial union," Foster continued. "And vention of 1928, admitted that division into craft unions would hinin doing so he is violating the instructions given him by the highder organization of the mass pro est body of the union in which he duction industries, Foster revealed holds membership." Keough reported on a conference of

The resolution of the Molders national and international union convention in 1928 declared that the representatives, called by the A. F of L. on March 24, 1927, for the employers are solidly united and are . . . "supported by the governof organizing the au'o purpose ment, the courts and the pres workers.

Auto Industry Discussed

the labor movement," while "these unions, because they are divided against themselves along trade lines and are unable to make united re-Keough in his written report said 'It was evident to all of the na tional and international represent tatives who attended the conference that to bring about the organiz that to bring about the organiza-tion of the employes in the automo-bile industry it would be necessary for the mational and international unions claiming jurisdiction over work done in the automobile indus-try to waive jurisdiction where mass production prevailed." The last convention of the Mold-ers Union, held in August, 1934, once more recognized the harmful effects of craft divisions, Poster

"By what right then," Poster dry industry to get results in the foun-asked, "does Frey claim to speak four of higher wages, shorter hours for the majority when he attacks and better working conditions, industrial unions? He has no man- "And whereas, the only sol "And whereas, the only solution date from the rank and file of his for the situation which is ever own union nor from the majority growing worse from our point of

view, is to solidly unite all workers who have anything to do with mak-ing castings in the foundy industry, Therefore be it resolved, that

the 28th ennvention of the Inter-national Molders Union of North America herewith goes on record in favor of accepting as members all employes in the foundry industry nto the Molders Union."

Frey Flaunts Union's Wishes "These official decisions of the Molders Union endorsing the industrial union form of organiza tion are a clear cut recognition by

divisions are obsolete," Poster gointed out. "Frey is flaunting the interests and decisions of his own membership in attacking industrial unions. He has no authority to trial unionism is a fight for one of the most elementary needs of the the fight for higher quated A. F. of L. craft union of-ficials who do not have the con-fidence of their own membership scause they violate the decision

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for craft erganizations in the foun- dictional disputes which harm craft union members and often lose strikes, will be eliminated. United action in strikes and negotiations for themselves by bringing back the will be facilitated by amalgamation

the craft union members that craft

of their membership. "Mr. Green, Mr. Frey and other

The industrial union will be stronger and more powerful, and in a milk, the small dairy f. er will beter position to fight for union be squeezed still harder, while the er and more powerful, and in a extra profits will be shared by the or the A.A.A. distributor and the rich farmer. agreements. **States Communist Position** The intention is to put across

"Frey tries to combat the Lewis this basic surplus plan ndustrial union bloc," said Foster. "by saying that the Communists support industrial unionism. Well. what of it? We are proud to have fought for industrial unionism for

many years past. With John L. Lewis we have many deep differences, regarding the ultimate goal of labor, he favoring maintaining capitalism and we being for its a bolition. Regarding immediate

workers, like the fight for higher wages. And the Communists always throw their full force behind such struggles regardless of our differences on general questions of

cheese and cream and often making There are three basic problems even more profit than through the sale of liquid milk. confronting the milk farm ers (and the consumers) at the Northeast Dairy Conference. The classification and price of milk to the farm-As bad as these conditions are for the dairy farmers, and consequently and the difference between it and for the city consumer, the distribu- what the farmer receives (known as tors are planning still greater profits the spread). 3. The question of who lor memselves by bringing back the price-whether it is to be in the hands of the farmers or in the hands of the start with the mail the mail the mail the start of the start with the start of the start themselves controlled by the milk

trust, whether through state boards Small Farmers Must Fight

Unless the Philadelphia conferagain through the leadership of certain ence tackles these questions it will of the farm organizations while the be of little value. The questions Department of Agriculture and the will be taken up, however, only if distributors remain discreetly in the the small farmers themselves send their delegates there and fight to A meeting of the Northeast Dairy present their demands: a flat price Conference, set up in New York a year ago, will be held in Phila-delphia on Jan. 7-8 at the Broad-cutting into the enormous profits a lower price to the consumer by cutting into the enormous profits of the distributors; the right of the wood Hotel. The temporary secretary of this organization is Dr. farmers to elect their own Control

Committee At the same time. it is of the Corbet does not represent the utmost importance that consumer organizations of all kinds send deleevidently has been planted in this the dust the conference, to raise organization purposely by the A. A.A. to help Wallace foist his pol-icies on the farmers.

To prove this contention we cite producer. An invitation has been extended another example: this present gen-eral manager of the Interstate Milk eral manager of the Interstate Milk outside of the member organiwerk dome in the automobile indus-ity to waive jurisdiction where mass production prevailed." The last convention of the Mold-ers Union, held in August, 1994. A. F. of L. top official opponents of industrial unionism do not dare to submit the question of industrial unionism to the membership of the afflitated organizations to vote on in the foundries. The craft system of unionism would be overwhelmingly condemned and the principle of industrial organi-ation endorsed. The craft union members have growing power of the employers' The craft union members have growing power of the employers' the constant consolidation and growing power of the employers' outside of the member orga zations. This invitation should

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'Left' Socialist Attack on Comintern Congress Blasted

Fight for Democratic Rights Answers Fallacious Arguments

Zam, Socialist, Writing in Socialist Quarterly, Charges That Communists Now Have Same Attitude on War, Bourgeois Democracy, Fas-

cism and Coalition as Right Wing Socialists

aimed at the Communist In-ternational than at its Sev- a united front of imperialism enth Congress. And this is against the soviet onion. And this is the alm of Japan; it is the chief, easily understood. The capitalists and their Fascist bloodhounds the world over reacted with the fear that the rising unity of the proletariat must instill in them. Hence the Hearsts in the United States unlimbered biggest propaganda guns it. The Roosevelt governagainst it. ment found it could not keep slient about the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, and made it the subject of a scurrilous note to the Soviet Union.

So we should not be surprised at the wild pot-shots from such sources as Herbert Zam, who in his article, "One Step Forward-Three Steps Backwards," in the November issue of the American Socialist Quarterly, strives by ingenious types of distortion to further the campaign of trying to muddy the clear waters of the Seventh Congress decisions.

Division of Labor

Herbert Zam's attacks on the Seventh Congress is really performance of a task in a division of labor. The Old Guard of the Socialist Party, who are against the united front with the Communists under all and any conditions, attack the Congress because they Seventh claim it puts the sheep's clothing of maneuvering on the revolution-ary and incorrigible wolf of Communism. Zam's task is to show the opposite; that the revolutionary mantle really hides an ever weaker,

retreating, sheep. After some preliminary grudging acknowledgements of improvements, with such delicate interspersed hints that the Communist International is modeled on the organiza-tional form of Hitler's Nazi Party, Zam concedes: "There can be no doubt of the genuine desire on the part of the Communist International for a real united front with the Socialist Parties."

But then he goes ahead to build up a strawman Seventh Congress with which no Socialist should which no Socialist should unite, if he has revolutionary aims in carrying on the struggle against war and fascism.

What does it avail the Communist International, argues Zam, if it made one step forward towards the united front, when in its stride it then took three steps backward from revolutionary principles?

Let us see the type of main arguments, their substance and manner treatment, that Zam tries to dish up to Socialists in order to

By Harry Gannes NO GREATER assortment of political weapons were ever war interests require not a battle liberties [in every instance, Dimi-troff refers to bourgeois democratic ainst the Soviet Union. That is liberties and not just general democracy, signifying the democratic capitalist state power, as Zam tries to infer.—H. G.1 which are benotorious aim of Hitler; and both have a defiinte agreement with Poland to achieve this objective. ing attacked by fascism and bourgeois reaction, because the inter-ests of the class struggle of the pro-To counteract and fight against this, to preserve and strengthen the fortress of the world revolution, letariat so dictate."

cialist readers.

gle against fascism.

On the People's Front

By Paul Novick

in New York has been conducting

in recent weeks a campaign against

No doubt, many non-Jewish read-

ers, particularly Jewish youth whose

parents are reading the non-Com-

munist Jewish press, have been in

one way or another influenced or

Before examining the issues which

have led to the recent occurrences

in Palestine, let us see what is the

stand of the Communist Party of

Palestine on the subject of the

united front. At the Seventh World

national one of the Arab delegates,

uzzled by these attacks.

imperialism, against

servants.

to Rule Palestine

in the ears of a Zionist. . . .

sound like treason

Party in Palestine.

The non-Communist Jewish press

the Land of Socialism, the Soviet Government enters into mutual assistance pacts with France and Czecho-slovakia. Do these pacts aid the struggle to narrow the appeal for the united against war? An honest analysis of the situation shows that they

The Soviet Union utilizes the conflicts between the capitalist powers to preserve Soviet power. It fights to preserve the fruit of the first and only transformation of an imperialist war into a civil war, in order to help the prole under tariat in other countries, the most favorable conditions to continue and advance the reve lutionary struggle against world capitalis m. Zam wants to separate the interests of the Soviet Union

and the World Proletariat. No argument can do that.

Is supporting a military agree-ment between the imperialists of one country with the proletarian dictatorship in the Soviet Union chauvinism? Lenin said no. If the agreement, as some Socialists, even Zam admits, in itself advances the interests of the Soviet Union, then does it, if the French bourgeoisie, let us say, are forced to carry it out, betray the French workers to the French exploiters? The French Communist. Socialist and antifascist masses answer a thousand times no! The French fascists, who fight with might and main against

this argument, know that it does not mean class collaboration with the French bourgeoisie. They know it means a weakening of the reactionary forces in France, a weakening of the best interests of world imperialism. It is a distinct gain the Soviet Union. Even for strengthening of the Soviet Union the united front in the U.S.A., using in its struggle for peace is a blow as a weapon a leaflet supposed to to the fascist war mongers and an have been issued by the Communist

advance of the revolutionary struggle against imperialist war. **On Potential Colonies**

Take Zam's attempt to extend the logic of supporting a mutual assistance pact, faithfully carried out, for the defense of the Soviet "It has even been extended Union to include support to 'potential colonies,' he writes, "which of course includes practically the entire world."

Here Zam fails to specify or to Congress of the Communist Intergive a concrete example. Since China and Ethiopia are "potential Comrade Hadjar, declared: being torn to bits by

Under the guidance of the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Communists have discarded the cut-and-dried approach to the question of democratic rights, which Zam wants to perpetuate in order

the bourgeoisie? tion with the face of fascism, for democracy, course, to Zam mountains seem the masses act not to retain the molehills. That the coalition of "democratic" capitalist state but to the Social-Democracy in Germany gain a powerful weapon against faswas with the parties of big capital cism which leads to the only road for the preservation of the capitalwhich will crush fascism, that is, ist state, while the People's Front the road of the Communist Intergovernment is envisaged on an en national, the road of Soviet Power. tirely different class base to speed And this precisely is what Zam the revolutionary overthrow of capieks so hard to hide from his Sotalism. Zam simply will not see.

Dimitroff, as well as the practice of every united front of the Com-Parties throughout (3) He tries the same stunt most munist world, makes certain facts clear which Zam does not want the Soously in his attack on the slogan of the People's Front government, based on the people's front strugcialist Party membership to know. What is the People's Front (and are invited to be its mass base, they the People's Front government)? What is this, asks Zam, but a plagiarized form of the Kautskian It is the united front of the pro-

may in the least way express the

desires of the majority of the pop-ulation of Palestine. They want

British Imperialism to continue its

It is, therefore, natural that the

munists and all fighters for the

liberation of Palestine as "traitors."

This, however, does not stop the

Jewish toilers in Palestine from

realizing into what blind alley Zion-

Jewish Workers Fighting Zionist

Conquest

It must be remembered that al-

most all Jewish Communists in Pal-

estine are former Zionists (mostly

in Palestine, they realized that

rule over the country.

ism has brought them.

and Right Social-Democratic coali- letariat in collaboration with "the and Germany.

Palestine Communists Seek Unity

be too democratic, because they do Labor Zionists are playing a most

not want any such institution that prominent role. The trade union

Zionists should consider the Com- the people of the Histadruth is

While

follows:

Zionism, In

geoisie," who constitute a majority the esta It is not a coalition with finance capital, or the instruments of finance-capital, such as Social-Democracy in Germany supported, and which Zam now wants to kick

Austria?

suffer from it along with the proletariat as they have done in Italy

tion? Didn't the Social-Democrats toiling peasantry and the basic mass To conceal and distort all this fascist dictatorship, is a transition

race hatred.

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Jews Employing Arabs." The class-conscious Jewish work-reckon with this fact. By shricking

conducting a bitter struggle against been thanking Zionism for its bless-

Zam Arguments Act as Brake on United Front Between Communists and Socialists, Gannes Says-United Front in Defense of Democratic Rights Is Not Defense of Capitalist State

cannot bring. It is not in a posi-

In Struggle Against War

Seen as Starting Point

Defense of Soviet Union

Zam is forced to some pretty cheap | government speeding the struggle trickery. He wants his readers to for Soviet Power. Zam dishonestly believe that Dimitroff substitutes tries to make it appear the transi the People's Front government for tion government from the period the "transitional" form of the revo- marking the end of capitalism up utionary dictatorship to Socialism, to the "peaceful" inauguration of Socialism. He even drags Marx in by the ears in his effort to refute He implies the Communists have done away with the demand for proletarian dictatorship and Dimitroff and the Communist In substituted therefore the People's ternational. Front government, only a dishones Let us see Zam's method of quot-

ing, and learn a lesson thereby. He Communist cloak for the Kautskian coalition government, which intends says that Dimitroff realizes the People's Front government to hood to vote Socialism peacefully into People's Front government will not wink the masses who really want end forever the threat of Fascism. being. He has Dimitroff say:

A Question to Zam "Final salvation this government a revolutionary situation given by

How, we would ask Zam, would you explain to Socialists that Com-

tion to overthrow the class rule of Zam found it necessary in two nunists, who were the only ones the exploiters and for this reason in the world to achieve Socialism cannot finally eliminate the danger and this only through the revoluof fascist counter-revolution." And tionary overthrow of capitalism and there Zam's quotes stop. But Dimishment of the dictator. troff's main idea to be drawn from ship of the proletariat in the form of Soviet Power, should now cast the foregoing did not stop. Dimitroff draws the following conclusion into the garbage heap this only from what he says, continuing right tried and proved means of finally after Zam leaves off: "Consequently arriving at Socialism in favor of it is necessary to prepare for the sothe Kautskian betrayal which led cialist revolution! Soviet power and ing as a brake on the united front to defeat in Germany, Spain and only Soviet power can bring such

salvation!" (Emphasis Dimitroff's.) Communist position. Zam doesn't explain it. But he tries to make Dimitroff speak dis-The fact that he distorts shamejointedly and in half-finished ideas to prove his lopsided point. Dimitroff throughout his speech at the Seventh - Congress made it clear decaying Social Democracy of the that the People's Front government, which is not inevitable in all coun-

tries, any more than the proleta rian dictatorship is the inevitable form following the overthrow of the

lessly when he tries to put Dimi- first days of the Seventh Congress. troff and the Comintern in the dirty At first they followed the Zam line shoes of Kautsky, the godfather of of trying to show that the Comintern revolutionary fangs had been vanked out. In their place were Right Wing. put the false teeth of outworn So-Compounding a Felony cial-Democracy. Now unanimously the capitalist une is different. In practice they

What was Zam trying to hide?

But Zam was not content with that insignificant omission of one of the chief political ideas of the Seventh Congress. He compounds his crime. In quoting the conditions see how the Communist Internaunder which Dimitroff favors the tional Seventh Congress decisions formation of a People's Front gov-ernment, Zam carefully omits the the fight against war and fascism. fundamental points, presenting his Thus we find Frazier Hunt, in a readers with a skeletonized carica- recent series of articles for the ture of what Dimitroff really said. World-Telegram on the We quote only the second point as Union, concluding that the Commubest illustrative. Zam copies only nist

Of the Arab and Jewish Peoples so much of it: "Second, the broadest masses of Fascism not to preserve the capitaltoilers, particularly the mass trade ist state but in the surest and most unions, must be in a violent state persistent way to end all threat of This is the line of the Communists of Palestine. They represent of revolt against fascism and re-

the only force consistently fighting four dots. But where those dots appear in Zionism Hurts Jewish Interests the American Socialist Quarterly, Next door to Palestine the Egyp-Dimitroff had merely added a fun- capitalist cannons and the Zam's damental condition. We quote the pot-shots have cleared away, will tian people are up in arms against British Imperialism and have al-ready won their first skirmishes. second point as it was really given by Dimitroff:

"Second, the broadest masses be no doubt that these struggles trade moin

WHAT'S ON

ers in the United States, as well as that the "reds" are "inciting" the in other countries are therefore Arabs who otherwise would have

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International through united front is battering away at the advance of fascism finally and action. . . " And then he ends with forever through the victory of Soviet power in all lands. We think that the Socialist Party

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state of revolt AGAINST FAS-CISM AND REACTION, BUT

ARE, NOT YET READY to rise

UNDER COMMUNIST PARTY

LEADERSHIP FOR THE

This slight cutting was necessary for Zam to keep his straw man

standing up. He argues that the

Communists are ready for the

Soviet Power, and are ready for

revolution, within the description of

Lenin. To keep up this distortion.

places to keep from his readers the

main point which Dimitroff stresses

again and again. Dimitroff in the

published form of his speech takes pains to italicize those parts which

No, this is not the method of

clarifying issues of the Seventh

Congress decisions for Socialists. It

is, however, a good means of act-

by slanderous distortions of the

changed their position since the

A Different Tune

The capitalist weather-vanes have

Zam so skillfully omitted.

insurrection,

ACHIEVEMENT OF

in

POWER."

TO FIGHT

SOVIET

members, when the smoke of the see the real significance of the Seventh Congress decisions and join with us in the united front and

of toilers, particularly the mass the struggle for trade unique, must be in a violent tionary unity. the struggle for proletarian revolu-



Stalin, the delegates at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International held in Moscow during the early part of September worked out the concrete tasks of the working class at the present time.

fail to stop fascism by their coali- of the urban (city) petty-bourof in nearly all industrial countries.

into the Seventh Congress decisions. This united action, leading to the formation of a government of the

People's Front, is to be made with forces who are in irreconcilable antagonism with monopoly capitalism the and the big trusts. They are forces who are beginning to learn that finance-capital, their chief enemy, desires fascism, and that while they

organization of these "laborites,"

the Histadruth, refuses to admit

'unions" of the Histadruth are built

along racial lines. . . . The Zionist

organization, which is being led by

openly threatening to expel Jewish

emoployers daring to engage Arab

workers (the Jewish Morning Jour-

nal, a New York Zionist daily, on

April 8, 1935, carried a cable from

Jerusalem by the official Zionist

news agency, Palcorr, . headed as

the game of British Imperialism).

Communists Fight Race Hatred

many leaflets during the prepara-

tions for the strike. It seems some

leaflet was badly formulated. A

cable by the correspondent of the Morning Freiheit stated thare was

an "error of principle" in that leaf-

let. In the struggle against the

The Communist Party issued

Jews Employing Arabs."

"Zion Party Will Expel

Palestine, Jewish work-

Arab workers as members.

prejudice them against the Com-munist International and its main colonies." proposals of proletarian unity.

Lumps C. I. with Right

He writes: "On the burning question of war, bourgeois democracy and fascism, and coalition governments, the Communist International stands on the same ground as the extreme right wing of social-democ-

Now that's no mean mouthful. On the fundamental issues of the proletarian revolution and the class struggle of today, Zam says, without the slightest qualifying clause, Kautsky, Oneal, Waldman, and the ist International are one. No socialist believes that. Zam knows that it cannot be believed,

but then it becomes his task to make it sound "logical."

Let us follow him on these three main issues.

1) The Seventh Congress and the War Question. Writes Zam: "The new Comintern position on war is a form of chauvinism, 'left' chauvinism. It is a call to support war on the part of countries either allied with the Soviet Union, or fighting against fascist countries or both. It has even been extended lude support to war to 'po-colonies.' which of course intential colonies. cludes practically the entire world."

tion of the imperialist war into a struggle for the defense of the Sorights, for democracy; becomes a bourgeoisie as well as other urban

all that it implies, is considered by Zam a Kautskian, Onealian revi-sion of the fundamental Leninist s of struggle against imerialist war.

Current War Danger

Concretely what wars confront Pascism. Second, there is for the preservation of the bour-eat of war by German Fas-and Japanese imperialism, this make pacifies of the fascist threat. To this Dimitroff at the Congress a tell construction of the ands of the British as wered: To this Dimitroff at the Congress a tool in the hands of the British as the best answered: To three powers named desire "We are adherents of Soviet de-the English people who are oppress-ing them. But hard as the task may be, and because af it, Communistas and Japanese imperialism, ont be-cause this concell will more be demo-cause this concell will merely be a tool in the hands of the British the Commissioner. Zionists are three powers named desire "We are adherents of Soviet de-the English people who are oppress-ing them. But hard as the task may Alongside will will even Alongside with 'ne struggle against the Fellah, Zionism is con-cause this concell will merely be a tool in the hands of the British High Commissioner. Zionists are the three powers named desire "We are adherents of Soviet de-the first ones to examine this role. this

hat the three powers named desire

Japan and Italian fascism, resp tively, does Zam then oppose the war of the Ethiopian people for the defense of their country against Italian fascism? Is this chauvinism?

Does he oppose the slogan of a unified national defense governestine. ment of China to inaugurate a war of liberation of the 450,000,000 Chibefore the Jewish national mi

nese people against Japanese imperialism which is already invading North China? Is this the Leninist distortion of which he accuses the Comintern?

2) The Seventh Congress's attitude toward "bourgeois democracy" is Zam's next target. come of the national liberation movement of the Arab masses In the struggle for the preserva tion of the democratic rights of the masses, Zam tries to put the Com-

intern in the position of defending the democratic State of the capitalists, and, thereby, of course, the concealed dictatorship of finance

capital. Of course, to create this hobbledehoy, Zam has to do some slippery sleight-of-hand.

C. L on Democratic Rights

He says what confronts the work-Zionism Wants British Imperialism ers is not the choice between fascism and democracy, but between fascism and socialism. He hints that the struggle for dem ocracy, as udes practically the entire world." the Communists put it, means What actually is the war position hoodwinking the workers. But how that the advanced by the Seventh Congress? is the issue really put by the class

The struggle for the transforma- struggle. In the crisis which now requires italism is extended and deepened cratic countries the necessity of gle the Communists must rally by inseparably linking it with the moving towards the Fascist dictatorship, the struggle for democratic

Ah, there's where we got you, fight objectively and ultimately not for the retention of a status que, an argue the Zaups. That's chauvinism. To put the defense of the Soviet Union, that is, the bulwark of the world revolution, as the center of the struggle to transform the im-perialist war into a civil war, with the issues in all its true relation-liberation movement of the Arab ship, but who in fighting for the preservation of democracy and their democratic rights must more and and over 325,000 Jews). All factions

hig capitalist powers? Oer-not. But no one can deny

hands of Zionism is a tool in the British Imperialism and that the ers who have been misled by Zion-For Unity of Arabs and Jews "We are stretching out our colonization of conquest with the ers, peasants and other anti-imbrotherly hand to the Jewish toilers in the coming ~uggle against aid of British bayonets. Zionism

Zionists go to Palestine).

Palestine is a semi-feudal counthese worst enemies of the Arab try. The Fellah (peasant) rarely and the Jewish nations in Palowns the land upon which he ekes out his miserable livelihood. The "... Wide perspectives will open land "belongs" to the Effendi (land-Whatever fertile land is lord). ity in Palestine when the national liberation movement, under the being bought by the Zionists agencies comes from the Effendi. leadership of the proletariat, will Whether the Feliahs are compenbe victorious. It is our task to prove to the Jewish toilers and to convince them that their nasated or not is not the most important thing. The fact is they are not advised before the sale is tional and class interests are made. When they oppose the sale connected with the victorious outand refuse to accept the pittance thrown at them as compensation,

they are being driven off their land and with the democratic changes of the social system of Palestine." by force. Only recently, Dec. 12, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has informed From this it will be clear that us of a bloody encounter in the the Communist Party of Palestine region of Kuskus-Tabor, where one ending all its efforts to unite Arab Fellah was killed during an the Arab and Jewish toilers in a on struggle for national and Arab "attack" on the land bought by the Zionist Meschek Company. social liberation in a struggle against British imperialism and its It was clear that the attack was made not by the Arabs, since the Jewish Telegraphic Agency stated

that because of the unrest among the Fellahs the High Commissioner To those in any way acquainted advised the Meschek Company not with the Leninist solution of the national problem, it will be clear to be "too persuasive" in its efforts to execute the court order "grant-Communist Party of Paling" the soil to the company. The correspondent of the Morn-ing Freiheit (New York Jewish Communist Daily) amplified this estine, just as the Communist Parother colonial and semicolonial countries, must strive to be in the lead of the struggle for namessage in a letter to our paper on Dec. 16. The struggle in the Kuskus-Tabor region culminated in a veritable battle between the Fellahs workers and peasants, the petty and the authorities who came to the aid of the Zionist agents. The batelements ready to fight imperialist oppression. This may sound simple and logical to any anti-imperialist, tle lasted for three days. Besides the one Arab who was killed there

were many wounded.

"Labor Zionists" Build Racial

dreadful instances of the coloniza-

Zionist leadership is conducting a sim are uniting with the Arab work-ism are uniting with the Arab work-ernment, is a colony of Great Bri-Philip Cohen and Rebecca Liswood, Adm. tain even more than Egypt is, more

perialist elements in a struggle than India. Palestine is a semiagainst British imperialism and its feudal colony with a land-starved Zionist and Arab agents, in a strug-gle against the dastardly acts of peasantry. Anybody knowing any- Sixth thing about the role this burning Zionist conquest and of Zionist desire for land has played in many racialism. They are conducting a a revolution (Russia, China) will appreciate the inevitability and the

they will convince

scope of the Palestinian revolution. Christmas Eve ish Imperialism to organize armed bands to carry out its policies. This Jewish workers, intellectuals, petty

The Egyptians have won back their

constitution of 1923. And there can

and victories as well as the strug-

gles of all colonial peoples, will tre-

Palestine is in the orbit of colo

nial revolutions. Whether Zionists

mendously influence Palestine.

campaign came to a head in Nobourgeois and other honest elements vember when it was discovered that must not overlook this most im-536 barrels of "cement" cleared at portant fact. Whatever the Jewthe port of Jaffe really contained ish problems are—and they are arms.... There were denials and counter-denials as to whom the numerous and burning-one thing must be remembered: No nation can "cement" belonged, but the fury aroused by the discovery of the build its happiness on the misfor-tunes of another nation. No nation arms led to demonstrations and a can rebuild itself unless it sides can rebuild itself unless it sides with the forces of revolution, against the forces of reaction. general strike of the Arab population (with the exception, of course, the forces of reaction. of those Arab elements who play

Line lorces of reaction. Zionism thrives on reaction. A concert, 803-56th St. Auss. Boro Park revolution in Germany and Poland Br. P.S.U. Prizes for the best costumes. CHRISTMAS EVE. Party. Galar affair. WINTER Term Registration would have been the greatest mis-fortune that ever happened to Zion-ism. The Jewish masses in these countries upon whom Zionism now builds would have gotten rid of Do-builds would have gotten rid of Dowould have been the greatest misbuilds would have gotten rid of pogroms, persecution and discrimina-tion-the sources now feeding the reactionary Zionist movement. But it is the revolution which will liberate the Jews of Poland and Ger-

Zionist servants of British Imperial-ism, the leaflet, it seems, failed to entrate on the master, on Brit-Zionism Aggravates Jewish Problem ish Imperialism itself. It seems to

Zionism is not a solution but an have failed to emphasize that the aggravation of the Jewish proble Jewish masses are not to be blamed What Zionism is doing in Palestine for the deeds of Zionism but must is most harmful to the Jewish be regarded as brothers in arms. just as the British workers must be masses and must be combatted.

many.

regarded as allies in the struggle On Dec. 17 the Morning Freiagainst British Imperialism. heit reprinted from the Eu

The Communist Party of Palpress three documents showing that estine is facing a difficult task. The the Zionist leadership not merely Zionists by their policy of conquests, has turned its apparatus in Palof racialism, are fomenting race hatred. By openly siding with Brit-exports, but has also been trying "Unions" ' ish Imperialism. Jy openly leaning to secure Egypt, Syria, Iraq, and This is but one of many of the on the British bayonet, by openly other parts of the Near East, as other parts of the Near East, as protesting against the introduction markets for Nazi exports (and, tion of conquest Zionism is con- of the Legislative Council or any the aid of Berlin, with considerable

59th St. (bet. Park and Lexington Dec. 27, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 25c. A get assured.

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NATURAL HEALTH CHAPTER I.W.O. organizational meeting. Dr. Barnoff, Dr. Max Warmbruch, Geo. E. Powers, Jewette O. Pearl, chairman. 30 Fifth Ave., 8:30

IT WILL be a Merry Christmas at the Young Liberators Ball. King Cole and has band. Stage show-stars from stage, screen and radio. Elks Imperial Hall, 129th St., cor. 7th Ave. Tickets 50c Boxes and lodges \$1.50.

St., dancing 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sub. 850 TATIANA TCHFRNAVIN. Anna Louise Strong, debate. Frank Palmer, chairman, Mecca Temple, Jan. 8, 8:30 P.M. Ausp. New Masses Forum. Tickets 35c to \$1.65. GREET Sunday Worker. Celebrate 12th Anniversary Dally Worker Saturday. Jan. 11; 8 P.M. at Mecca Temple, 133 W. 56th St. Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, James W. Ford, Israel Amter, 1.W.O. Sym-phony Orchestra, New Dance Group. and lodges \$1.50. ANNUAL Ohristmas Eve. Costume Ball. Famous Harlem Band. Champion Harlem Lindy-Hog contest. Adm. 35c. Washington Heights Club Ballroom, 465 W. 162nd St. MARGARET COWL, member of the del-gation to the Seventh World Congress, will speak on "Woman's Struggle for Equality," Webster Manor, 115 E. 11th St., Jan. 15, S P.M. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Workers Chard. 9 to 3 s.m. BORO PARK WORKERS CLUB, 54-BLOOR Banquet Jan. 24th. 7 p.m. Hote BLOOR Banquet Jan. 24th. 7 p.m. Hote Lismore, 73rd St., West of Broadway

Lismore, 73rd I New York City.

WINTER Term Registration now goin on at the New York Workers School, E. 13th' St., Room 301. Classes fill t

gates to A.S.U. Congress. Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St., Dec. 24, 8:30 P.M. Tickets

Now we say the set of the set of

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ence is not absolutely necessary. with David Silver, 35 E. 12th St.,

on at the New York Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Classes III up quickly. Register early. Descriptive cata-logues obtainable upon request. SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Waltz, Poxtrot, Tango. Register, for new classes 3-10 P.M. daily, "New Skudio," yet Yilth Are., near 14th St. Classes lim-tird. Fallas. REGISTER now! New Short Tarm Coarses! Watch for new address. Opens Jan. 6, 25 Chauncey St. Stuyvesni Workers School. 30-50% Discount Sale at all Workers and Peoples Book Shops now on. Hundreds Peoples Book Shops now on, of gift specials available. Sale

of git spectra Dec. 28. VOLUNTEER actors and dancers are wanted for the Lanin Memorial Pageans to be presented at Madison Square Gar-den Monday, Jan. 20th. Previous experi-den Monday, Jan. 20th. Previous experi-



for the union's needs. The new office is located near Flushing Avenue, and the telephone number be EVergreen 8-1390. DOVJENKO'S **Anti-War Congress Train Reservations** Are Due at Once from the Far East. 42 ND STREET 125 to I PM except SAT-SUN-HOL SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW Everyone who wishes to go on the special train being run Thursday, HERMAN SHUMLAN presents "A FOUR-STARRED PLAY" -Garland, World-Telegran



The Jan. 2 to the Third Congress

small fires.

lustily.

Or, really, not quite the dawn.

towards the grudging warmth of the .

Which Was It?

Finally two stout centurions_ sale_" Gilhooley and Ryan by name-Cincinnatus shifted from foot to placed trumpets to their lips and Pontifex Maximus and tribune of blew once, twice and thrice, quite the people! How the laborers in vineyards of Islus the

Heavy-mittened tradesmen stood in the bitter gray cold

and stamped numbed feet. Praetorians, their brass buttons

gleaming in the darkness of the stalls, pushed their stomachs

(Long Island to you-S. W. G.) would listen as he told them of the burgomaster* arose with wondrous doings at the fair yester-

NEW HEALTH CENTER CAFE

traffic, transportation, sale and re-Strike Seen Today foot. Here was a man: Imperator. Over Blacklisting Longus

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Lewis Aide Sees Tide **For Industrial Unions**

Ohio Area Exceeded **All Expectations**

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 22.rossibilities for organizing the unorganized in mass production industries along industrial lines are even better than expected, Adolph Germer, John L. Lewis's special representative, told the Daily Worker yesterday.

Sent by Lewis to investigate the mass production industries, Germer found the situation "very encourag-His investigation in Cleve-Toledo and Detroit revealed a general sentiment for organiza-tion among the auto workers along industrial lines. A trip to Akron revealed similar sentiment among rubber workers.

He was very well received every-where even by craft union organiz-ers, who expressed their conviction, that mass production industries could only be organized on an in-dustriel hosts dustrial basis.

The first of a series of mass neetings to prepare for the John L. Lewis meeting on Jan. 19, in the Music Hall of Public Auditorium was held Thursday on the West Side under the auspices of the or-ganization Committee of the Cleve-

Braving the coldest day of the season, a large size audience of auto and steel workers turned out to hear Adolph Germer and John Olchon, chairman of the trustees of the Cleveland Metal Trades Council, speak on the advantages of the industrial form of organization.

In response to a question by a steel worker, Germer emphatically denied any intention on part of the Committee of Industrial Organization to promote organization out-side of the American Federation of Labor

mittee will do all its "This co organization inside the American Federation of Labor. They are not going to interfere with the rights or autonomy of any international

"The eight unions comprising the committee will place their money and resources to organize the unorganized to make the A. F. of L.

to withdraw from the A. F. of L. They will not succeed. We will not split away."

Every progressive change in the A. F. of L. has come from the rank and file, John Olchon told the assembled workers. Although himself a member of a

craft union, Machinists' Local 439, Olchon cited his own experience with craft unionism. In 1915 in Youngstown he struck with 1,000 other machinists, while the moulders were ordered to remain at work. Scab machinists used the moulds made by union moulders and the strike was lost. A year later, the moulders went out strike at the expiration of their agreement and now the machinist scabbed on them. As a result both strikes were lost and the union practically annihilated.

WHAT'S ON

Rates:

ds: Fridays and

Germer States Tour of Members Assail Stand of A.A. Chiefs for **Craft Policies**

> (Daily Worker Pitisburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.-Present indications point to outright op-position to John L. Lewis and the industrial union policies being es-poused by his A. F, of L. committee, on the part of the international of-ficers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-

Secretary Leonard abstalned from voting on the industrial union issue at the last A. F. of L. convention although he had been specifically instructed by the A. A. convention last April to support the vertical policy.

Today, however, Leonard has jumped down off the fence and is definitely in the camp of the craft unionists

holds headed:

"Spurns Proposal to Quit as resident of American Federation Policy.

committee as being formed to or-ganize the unorganized workers, but

In the mills, the international oflatter branded the Lewis group a A. men not to have anything to tional Labor Defense, who was bedo with the Committee for Indus-

rial Organization. However, many of the A. A. lodges in the bigger mills have already written to Lewis asking aid and inviting him to speak at mass meet-

by the Associated Press in its reply to a complaint issued by the Na-tional Labor Relations Board in the

reporter. The board's complaint had that Watson was discharged charged because of his activity in the American Newspaper Guild, of

The Associated Press denied the charge and assailed the Act as unconstitutional and void for a variety of reasons including: "That it abridges the freedom of the Associated Press and its members in gathering, transmitting and pub-lishing news"; that it deprives A. P.

The American Legion post at funtington, W. Va., is seeking removal of Pres. James E. Allen (above) of Marshall College on the grounds that he's spreading subversive propaganda.

The latest Amalgamated Journal just out, carries on page one an A. F. of L. news dispatch which **Civic Leaders** Green up as a Galahad, And Unionists

of Labor and Head Drive Against the Federation's Craft Union The item says nothing of the

declares instead the "Committee for Industrial Organization" was "established here to oppose the craft union policy favored by the Fed-eration."

Francis J. McConnell, Julius Hochficials of the A. A. are coming in for plenty of criticism because of man and other prominent liberals statements said to have been made and trade union leaders protested recently to Amalgamated members in a cable to Adolf Hitler the ex by Secretary Leonard, in which the ecution of Rudolf Clas, formerly treasurer of the German Internaion movement and warned A.

headed last Monday after being convicted on a charge of "prepara tion for high treason." The execution of Claus was char

ATTACKED

Assail Nazis

Holmes, Bishop McCon-

nell and Hochman Pro-

test Murder of Claus

John Haynes Holmes, Bishop

(Federated Pictures

acterized in the cable as a "horrible reversion to barbarism," and freedom was urged for Otto Brandes and Urich, former Social-Demo cratic members of the Reichstag

cratic member of the Reichstag; Monseignor Banasch, director of the department of publicity and in-

formation of the German Catholic Church: Ernst Thaelmann, former Communist member of the Reichstag; and Lawrence Simpson, American seaman held in a German con-

centration camp since last June. All, with the exception of the American seaman, are held for investigation on "suspicion of high

treason," and it is feared that the same fate awaits them as befell Claus. Simpson was forcibly taken off the S. S. Manhattan by German secret police outside Hamburg on di revoked the charter because the June 25 when it was charged he union June 25 when it was charged he union membership of 1,200 voted had anti-Nazi literature in his three times to retain their militant officers and members of liberty and locker aboard ship. German authorproperty without due process of ities have so far refused to set a The company is attempting to form law; that it attempts to regulate date for his trial.

matters not within the province of Other signatories to the cable, strong Fish Cannery Workers Congress and that it deprives the sent by the National Committee for Union of San Pedro, to which the the Defense of Political Prisoner in majority of the cannery workers in Associated Press of a trial by jury. A hearing in the case was set for



Narrow Margin Carries Proposition to Hold **Closed Sessions as Driver's Union Head Denounces** Persecution by Newspapers

By SANDOR VOROS

(Daily Worker Obio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio., Dec. 22.-Continued and systematic persecu-tion of Arthur Whitelock, business agent of the Ice. Coal and Water Wagon Drivers Union by the local newspapers resulted in barring all reporters and visitors from the last meeting of the Cleveland Federa-tion of Labor. The motion to hold all future

meetings of the Federation as an executive session with all reporters nd visitors barred was made by Whitelock. He charged that all meetings of the Federation and the unions were infested with stoolpigeons.

Referring to stories printed about him in the local press in connection with an alleged assault case, Whitelock stated:

Charges Slander

"There is nothing true in the newspapers. I know nothing of the neident. I am a little forward on this. Look at the lovely picture of me in the Cleveland Press. It is nothing but crucifixion."

Whitelock has made similar motions at past meetings, charging at length on the Manufacturer , ever since he was sentenced to the workhouse in a case arising out of a labor dispute. His

attacks against the newspapers have always been received with sympathy by other delegates. It was generally concluded that the persecution of Whitelock by the press was being used to discredit the entire labor movement.

Whitelock's motion to have all meetings of the federation closed, received strong opposition from the Secret Meetings Opposed

John Luthringer of the Machinists expressed his sympathy with Whitelock. He agreed with him

that newspapers misrepresent, falsify, garble the report. He, however, opposed the motion, stating that it was a time honored principle of every Central Body to keep their meeting open to the public. Whitelock again launched into an standing vote.

than 200 workers of the Coast Fish-

signed the union was an A. F. of

L. affiliate, Local 18656, but since

that time Secretary Buzzell of the

leadership against Buzzell's orders.

a company union and is trying to

force the workers to leave the

Cannery Workers Union.

attack against the newspapers, de-claring they did not deserve the right to be present, unless they print everything. He mentioned the case of the Whitehouse Coal Co. and the Blue Ribbon Package Fuel Co. Both firms had been placed on the unfair list by the Cleveland Federation of Labor, but none of the local papers mentioned their

As a reply to the newspapers Whitelock declared:

"The men I am working for howed their confidence in me, by reelecting me for their busine agent for three years." **Calls Motion Unconstitutional**

Max Hayes, editor of The Citizen fficial organ of the Federation, argued against the motion, terming titutional. He stated: "Turning ourselves into a secret

rganization would lay the Federation open to falsification, misrepresentation and defeat its own pur pose.'

who would be willing to tell it for a consideration. He dwelled

Information Association, a spy agency with forty-eight paid sto which had been exposed by the Citizen and consequently was put out of business. President in Opposition

Kitty Donnelly, business agent of the waitresses, also pleaded against the motion. Expressing her sym-path, she told Whitelock to disre-

enough to take it on the chin. Albert Dalton, president of the Federation, was also opposed to the Public Welfare, gives impetus, the motion, but declared that he as Council reports, to a broad fight

for a vote. After Whitelock withdrew his original motion, John McLellan of the Painters moved that the Fed- ley Y.W.C.A., in which churches eration go into Executive session for and such fraternal organizations as the evening. This motion, after an oral vote showed a division in the house, carried by 70 against 52 on a the Elks are participating, will give

Coast Cannery Painters Block group Struck by 200; Union Ousters Leader Jailed In Cleveland SAN PEDRO, Dec. 22 .- More

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 22 .-Overwhelming defeat was admin- er, regular relief allowances to faming Company are on strike here as istered by the Cleveland locals of a result of the company's revocathe Brotherhood of Painters, tion of the agreement they had Decorators and Paperhangers of signed a month ago with the Fish America to the proposed reactionary amendments to the constitution At the time the agreement was providing for the expulsion of Com-

munists. With only two opposing votes members of Local 867, the largest painters local in the city, rejected the attempt to split up their ranks through the instrument of the proposed constitutional amendments Following the receipt of the letter sking for the adoption of the amendments, the local had appointed a committee of five to study the situation and bring in its recommendation.

At the last meeting of the local, For District Commissioners to recamendments. The recommenda- until such time as industry is able strike. tion of the committee was immedi- to "absorb" all the unemployed. For contested, from the floor, the commissioners to recommend to ately Return to the pre-December fense. discussion, split the ranks of labor and thus play into the hands of the budget was the most important concession Mr. Street made. He employer. When the vote was taken, only also promised to instruct supertwo were found upholding the visors not to discriminate against amendments, one of them being Council members and to act on Jenkins, international representa-"emergency" cases reported by the ive. The amendment suffered similar sense" in cutting red tape where such cases required. defeat in Local 639.



(Federated Pictures) Nikita Isotov, coal miner from the Donbas region of the Soviet Union, has become a hero in the eyes of Russian workers for his excellent work in the mines. He has just received the coveted Order of Lenin.

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Jobless Win Relief Rise the meetings would leak out any-way, for there are always people In Washington **Churches and Fraternal Groups Back Meeting** to Advance Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Promise of a 25 per cent increase in relief by Jan. 1 and of prompt action in "emergency" cases, won by an Unemployment Council delegation gard the publicity, that he was big which met Friday with Elwood chairman was bound to put it up for jobs and relief for the capital's unemployed. A meeting next Sunday afternoon at the Phyllis Wheat-

the Odd Fellows, the Masons and

this campaign its send-off.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Juanita on, Wiley Hunt and W. O. Washington, spokesmen for the of twenty-six Negro and white delegates from the Angelo Herndor and Mother Norris branch es of the Unemployment Council, presented the demands, prominent among which was an end to discrimination against Negroes.

Since the end of Federal relief on Dec. 1, James O. Eaton, who led the delegation, told the Daily Work ilies have been replaced by relief "according to need." Inadequate relief funds call forth savings made by cutting down on Negroes, who are deemed to "need" less food, clothing and fuel than the belowubsistence allowances their white brothers get.

The workers are especially bitter against the practice of classifying Negroes as "unemployable" and so ceeping them off W.P.A.

Other demands presented to Mr. street were: Immediate jobs on W.P.A. with equal opportunities for women. Immediate transfer to direct relief of those found unable to take W. P. A. jobs offered. ployes proved that they "got along" An end to discrimination against with the discharged worker by Unemployment Council members. walking out when he was fired.

cial, declared that the company recommendation in favor of the ance of W.P.A. after March 15 and would make no effort to settle the Coughlin's proposal can have 1.3 value, as the company flatly refus to deal with the workers colle; tively. An attempt by a Feder BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 19.-After a thorough discussion the congress passage of a law limiting The Jefferson County Grand Jury in the course of a whole we a membership of the local practically the rent workers may be charged indicted Milton Morris, unemployed proved a failure. sucwart, Sherwood Anderson, Mal-colm Cowley, Dr. Frank Bohn, James T. Farrell, Isidor Schneider, Jack Moore militant built, and cole, arrested would empower the executive to a law forbidding claim of these houses. Also would empower the executive to a law forbidding claim of a month's by the Southern Railway Company expell all militants, would stifle advance rent with eviction notices. In Alabama this is a capital of Young Morris was accused of pulling spikes from the rails of a track here several weeks ago. When arrested, he said that he had tried to "capture just one carload of food" for his family who are in desperate circumstances and hungry.

1,200 at Detroit WPA State-Wide Walkout of Union Rally Cheer Skilled Labor on WPA Seen in New York

750 Project Workers

BAY CITY, Mich., Dec. 22.-Seven hundred and fifty W.P.A. workers walked off jobs Friday, refusing to work in the mow.

WPA Union of the A. F. of L., local 830, at Cass Technical High school, Friday night, and greeted with great aplause every call to action remember the decision of seventy-five representatives of New York unions to call an immediate walkout on all atives of New York unions projects unless prevailing wages are

Prior to the actual calling of the

Join Strike

At Auto Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22 .- While

Francis Dillon, president of the United Automobile Workers Union,

washing his hands of the entire

joining on the picket line with the

of Loren Houser, president of the

Products plant and other local of-

guarantee reinstatement of former

our members for union activity

workers and continues to discharge

Robert O. Willis, secretary of the

Among those discharged was on:

of the workers' committee which negotiated with the management

ast week when a "sit-in" stoppag:

A meeting of all A. F. of L. mem-bers at Belgian Hall today will tak

steps for making the strike fully

vere signed up in the A. F. of 1

in the plant and will strike 1

Father Coughlin who for fiv

weeks remained absolutely disir-

terested in the strike, despite ples

Local officials claim that 1,20

effective tomorrow morning.

bring that number out.

local, estimated 400 walked out Fri-

"The management would not

The workers came out at the call

independent union strikers.

Products plant, some are

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The meeting was the largest since paid. the union was formed, despite the The conferences which met here mercury being down to 7 degrees-a record this year. Judge Edward T Lefting The W.P.A. Administrator.

Judge Edward J. Jeffries, prinipal speaker, urged the workers to strike, delegates will seek to meet join the union and step out cour- with Governor Lehman and Presi-ageously against the foremen and dent Roosevelt on the issues. dent Roosevelt on the issues. Unions in Buffalo, Rochester, dministration flunkies who would keep the workers in the bitter cold. Syracuse and Albany will have one

"You have labored in this country representative each on the commit so efficiently and so productively," the Judge said, "that you are tee to confer with the governor and the President. John J. Doyle, a Buffalo City

"I am in favor of this union be-Councilman and an officer of the cause it looks to me that the WPA Brotherhood of Painters, received is going to be a permanent institugreat applause when he pointed tion. Join it, it's your only defense. out that in the W.P.A. sit The judge pointed to the courage the whole principle of collective of a young Negro worker who told, earlier in the meeting, how he led a fight against a project superinten-dent who would prevent the workers from building fires. bargaining and the right of every man to a living wage is at stake A.F.L. Workers

The right to build a fire and warm up has become the most pressing issue. Reports from dozens of projects show skirmishes and stoppages are taking place every-where where foremen prohibit fires or keep the workers out of the shantles. Harry Hopkins, Federal

relief administrator, was reported to have issued the order that fires should be permitted. Local officials, however, limited the right to was issuing a statement that he is warm up ten minutes in the morning, lunch time and ten minutes during the afternoon. The foreman is to take the workers to the fire. The workers were urged to de-

clare stoppages if necessary to enforce their right to warm up and Local 89, A. F. of L. in the Motor quit work in time of rain or snow. Other speakers included Ed Thal, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Edward Kuhnline, Presi-

dent of the Building Trades, Lawrence Boss, President of the WPA Union Local 830, and others. Richard Harrington, business agent of the WPA union, was chairman.

Alabama Mill **Closed Down** As 250 Strike

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Dec. 19.the Profile Mill here is closed down as 250 workers remain out on strike The mill workers came out last Thursday, protesting the discharge of one of their number.

from the workers that he at The company officials have ismake a radio appeal in their be half, suddenly stepped into the pit sued statements declaring the mill ture with a message to Secretary will remain closed indefinitely. Labor Perkins requesting that sr send Edward McGrady here to sett Their reason given for dismissing the worker was that he "failed to the strike. Coughlin's telegram remain on the job and engaged in undoubtedly a gesture to redee: fights with other employes." This himself somewhat in the eyes (despite the fact that the other emthe workers, who thus far could no even get an answer to their pleas in

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the radio priest. Coughlin too Paul A. Redmond, company offi- the Motor Products union to which Motor Pro

A.P.Challenges **Of Wagner Act** Constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act was challenged

case of Morris Watson, discharged

which he is a vice-president.

Saturdays, 50c for 18 words. Additional Jan. 8. charge of 5c per word over 18 words. Money must accompany "What's On **Dye Union Wins Strike**

Bosion, Mass.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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"Black Pit," outstanding theatrical success, Erlanger Theatre, Market at 31st Bt. United Workers Org. Benefit night, Priday, Jan. 3. Tick-ets on sale at 62 N. 8th 55, 2nd floor.

Soviet Film Sensation, "New Gul-liver," benefit of Communist Party, week of Jan. 2 to 2 at Europa Thea-tre. Get tickets at 62 N. 6th St.

Prof. Scott Nearing will speak on "The European Situation," Sunday, Dec. 29, 8 P.M. Social Service Au-ditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Suba. 25c. tickets on sale at book stores. Ausp.: The Phila, Workers School.

Twelfth Memorial Meeting in Com-moration of Lenin. Monday, Jan-27, 8 P. M. at the Arena, 46th & Market Bia. James W. Ford, dele-sate to the Seventh World Congress of C.I., main speaker. Adm. with ticket 30c; without ticket Sic. Ausp.: United Workers Organizations.

Party and enterialnment arranged by Unit 604. Good food, lively en-tertainment. All Strawberry Man-sion mass organizations take motice. Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2917 Westmont Street

Chicago, Ill.

Blart the New Year on the South Bide. New 1898 Model Cabaret Dance, the "Underground Ball for Benefit of I.L.D. at Roseland Hall, 4717 South Parkway, Baturday, Jan. 4. 10 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, music by Jimmie Noone's famous Negro Orchestra. Adm. at door 35c. Tickets in advance only 25c.

Chicago Reperiory Groups New Year's Eve Review of Reviews. Se-lections by popular request, at Old Dill Pickle Club. Call Danshorn 9007 for details and reservations.

Cleveland, Ohio

Newark, N. J.

In the Aspinook Mill clair, Murray Barron, Arthur Gar-JEWETT CITY, Conn., Dec. 22.-The strike of 400 dye house work-ers at the Aspinook textile mill here

Other terms of the settlement is a pledge by the company to give thirty days notice of any wage cut, and a pledge by Local 2272 of the United Textile Workers to give the same notice of any strike. The strik- Mierendoff, Banasch, Thaelmann, ers consider the settlement a vic- Simpson and all other political tory.

last week has forced the ousting from their department of a stool Grace Lumpkin, Winifred Chappell, and John Howard Lawson.

The cable read in full: "Execution Rudolf Claus horrible reversion

prisoners.'

that plant belong and to re-sign were: Lincoln Steffens, chairman, the agreement with this union. James Waterman Wise, Bert Kirk- The agreement included pay raises man, Norman Thomas, Upton Sin- as high as 20 per cent, better working conditions, and union prefer-

field Hays, Waldo Frank, Maxwell In an effort Jack Moore, militant business agent of the union, as he was sitting in his car near the struck cannery.

Moore is being held on a false charge of "suspicion of burglary," and no bail has been set. After a rousing strike meeting of 200 workers in Wilmington all the strikers marched around the corner

to the police station and demanded Moore's release.

EUROPA THEA. Market above Two Tremendous Soviet Fil "Song of Happiness' Saga of the Workers of the Volga and "Harvest Festival"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Company Union Asks Pay Rise in Homestead Mill of U.S. Steel

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) HOMESTEAD, Pa., Dec. 22 .- Explosions continue to rock the foundations of the U.S. Steel Corpora-

tion's elaborate company unions, where employe representatives of 8,000 steel workers are demanding

a 20 per cent general increase in Wages.

Here the management is evidently not going to shake off the em-barrassing demand raised by repre-

tatives quite so easily as has been the case in other mills, for a sort of continuations committee has been set up to continue the fight for more pay.

for more pay. At a recent meeting of employe representatives one of the most unique resolutions ever appearing in a company union was introduced, embodying the demand for a gen-eral raise which has moved thou-sands of steel workers during the past weeks, and was unanimously voted the approval of the general body.

dustrial enterprise that fails to | show a financial return for his in-vestment, be that investment in the form of capital or expended effort, and

"Whereas, said Investor or Emthe most recent eruption occur-ing in the giant Homestead Works of the Camegie-Illinois Steel Co... ployer, to be economically sound in his business policies, must and gen-erally does, ask a price for his product that will return him a fair mar-gin of profit, and

"Whereas, the same protection

"Whereas, the same protection must be extended the Employe, who can not care for his interests through price manipulation, but must necessarily depend upon the Employer to figure costs of produc-tion to include an adequate living wage for the Employe, and "Whereas, the Employer can and often does overlook the fact that the cost of production as used in

the cost of production, as used in determining margin of profit, must include such adequate living wage, and

High Prices Cited

The revolt in the steel com-pany union develops a new angle, . . . Workers are not only demanding wage increases but are also setting up the ma-chinery to fight for their de-mands. . . This is the turn of events in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel works in Homestead, cen-ter of the first creat steel strike ter of the first great steel strike in this country. . .

contracted without possibility of liquidation, taxation has increased, needed medical aid has been neglected, insurance has been dropped, furnishings have not been properly renewed, homes have been perdates lost, in general the standards of living have been lowered to an undesirable level, and the existing wage level leaves no opportuinty for necessary retrenchment, and.

necessary retrenchment, and. . . . "Whereas, the so-called Buyer's market of the past few years has created an ever-increasing demand for greater efficiency, skill and ef-fort from all employes, thus in-creasing their value to the finished product, and . . .

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Chicago Repertory Groups New Tear's Res Server of Beriers, and vas unanimousis ter details and reservations. eveland, Ohio "Toug Worker' Party, De. 5, 5 RM, 12WO Rail 1997 Laker's and out a unapproval of the sporoval of

"Be it resolved, that the Manage- 20 per cent increase can not be ment of the Homestead Steel Works given favorable consideration under given favorable consideration under be requested to immediately grant a these conditions."

general 20 per cent wage increase to Press Blasts "No Profit" Plea all Employes of the Homestead Steel Works, Carrie Furnaces, How-But Fairless's plea of no profits was poorly timed. For just about ard Axle Works, and Schoen Steel as Employe representatives were reading his letter, the prosperity-Wheel Works,"

A committee was duly elected and screaming capitalist press here was boasting that "a fat bonus of threethe above resolution was taken into the inner sanctum of Benjamin J. quarters of a million dollars is going to executives of the United States Fairless, new president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel. Steel Corporation and its subsi-

Management Pleads Poverty For hours management executives argued, "Such a raise at this time diaries

The committee which visited Fairless reported back to the gen-eral body. The general attitude of is impossible," "the company is losing money"—but the committee stood pat, and the conference closed the representatives was to refuse to accept Fairless's really outright denial of the raise as such. with them still demanding the 20 per cent.

The committee went back home. Mr. Fairless then wrote a leter, quite a lengthy letter. In it he at-tempted to show that, while em-Final outcome was the setting up Final outcome was the setting up of a joint committee which is to "conduct further negotiations with" officials of Carnegie-Illinois" for the 20 per cent demanded, and the fight will be continued. ployes today are receiving as good or better pay than in 1929, the cost of living is much lower. Hinting delicately that more hours per week would help the employes some, Fairless wrote in part:

Nor has the revolt in the com-pany unions of this sector been confined to Carnegle mills. For at practically every district meeting of

practically every district meeting of employe representatives of Amer-lean Steel and Wire Co. plants a heated discussion takes place around demands for 15 per cent general in-crease in , wages and official ap-proval of the 40-hour week. The meetings are held every three months and are known to be re-garded as a source of much grief to the company executives.

Il Duce's Labor Racket

by John L. Spivak A concrete exposition of how fascist Italy has crushed the

real labor unions and substituted for them fascist organizations which have as their aim the further exploitation of the Italian toiling masses.

The U.S. Army Gets Its Orders "Shoot to Kill" in Strikes **By George Seldes**

Based on an official War Department publication. Seides shows that not only is the Army told ruthlessly to shoot down strikers but also that the U.S. Army is class conscious and knows to what class it belongs

Also in this issue: "Along Came Stakhanov," by Joshua Kunitz; "The Split in the British Governing Class," by John Strachey; Robert Forsythe's review of "Paradise Lost"; "Two Jeffersonian Poets," by Granville Hicks, and drawings by Hogue, Gardner Rea, Limbach and Gropper.





T. V. A. Personnel Division which will conduct the elections and "designate the persons who may par-Either side may appeal ticipate." to the National Labor Relations Board if the Personnel Division can't settle the argument.

Overshadowing almost every verbal concession is the power of government, recognizing itself in conflict with its workers. "The Authority will support as favorable labor standards and employment conditions as are consistent with the national welfare."

Raises Differences

This is an open recognition of a fundamental difference between the workers' welfare and what an emEarl Browder and the Central Committee pledging to fulfill under their leadership the great tasks before the

"We pledge to fulfill our tasks

before the Party convention, to re-

cruit, to build the Sunday and Daily

Worker, to organize the concentra-

tion industries. Inspired and

strengthened by your leadership, we

firmly pledge to fulfill the great historic task laid down for us by

our heroic Dimitroff at the Seventh

Congress, the task of forming the

reat people's front against fascism

main job here is to expose Roosevelt as a leading builder of a gi-gantic war machine who supports Party. the policies of the militarists. We must fight with the greatest resolution and determination to dispel the illusions of 'neutrality' and 'isola-

tion' by which such fascists as Hearst prepare to plunge us into nother world slaughter. The working class faces the menace of war. But it is now a working class made invincible with the might of the Soviet Union, the land of victorious Socialism '

and die makers-over 200.

The strike on Nov. 15 followed

Out of this analysis, Childs detask of building the Farmer-Labor veloped the urgent need to "work Party.

examination by a competent phythe experimental stage, presents exsician may reveal some physical citing possibilities. Research is because for loss of weight although ing carried on at an agricultural exthere are enough other we feel perimental station near the dam, causes. one important piece of work now

about ready to go into wide use What's To Become of Our Children? being the design of glass-covered IS child birth on the decrease? Is hot beds heated by electricity. By infant mortality increasing? Is running a wire with very low elecchild malnutrition getting worse? tric current around the edges of the What is the picture in the Soviet frames, it is possible to extend the growing season for certain produce Union? These and other imporby several months. The idea is to tant questions will be taken up at develop the most satisfactory posthe Health and Hygiene symposium and war, which for us means the sible type which farmers them selves can construct and utilize on tonight at the Community Church, 110th Street and Broadway.

And when the sheriff came after debt, he said, Cliff James refused to The sheriff threatened to come

back with a mob and he did. But when the mob arrived, they found that Cliff James' neighbors had gathered to help him defend his home. The battle that followed will go down in American labor history as the Battle of Reeltown. Cliff James died as a result of the wounds he received in that battle-Department of the I. L. D. This is Womack's first Christmas Day in died in a filthy jail house of neglected wounds.

never forget him. They are proud | be remembered.

Court in Sweden. Her father was Prime Minister. Last summer she was in Germany to attend a Peno-The Congress flung Nazi propa-

ganda at the visitors. A number of them protested by walking out. Madame Branting began to look around to see what life was like under the Nazis. She talked to' many people, she went many places, and what she saw made her determined to tell the world about the suppression of all culture, the oppression of the German people, the degradation forced upon the German

I attended a tea held for her by a magazine temporarily called "The Woman's Magazine" that will make an appearance soon to fight against fascism, for peace, for women's rights, for organization of women. Madame Branting spoke to the women at that tea. She had visited fifty American cities, speaking about Nazism and how it was headed for war. She is a frail woman with a beautiful, sensitive face. She spoke emphatically, and called for support of the forthcoming magazine because it would fight here against

"Women must be against war." she said, "their own emotions and feelings tell them they must be against war. They are therefore also against fascism, for fascism

Cliff James' mule, in payment of a arrested twenty-seven of the unemployed and held as many of them give it up. He knew it would mean as they could on charges of "fed-complete starvation for his family. eral sedition" because the F. E. R. A. was a federal institution. Dan Womack was among these. And And

fight together with the men. now he is serving a sentence in Leavenworth Penitentiary. He is not worrying too much because he knows that his family is being taken care of-to some extent at least - by the Prisoners Relief

make it less miserable for him, by Mrs. James and the children will assuring him that his family will

This woman's magazine promises to be a fine thing. Famous woman writers have already promised to write for it. Madame Branting will write an article for the first number called "Women Under Fascism." It will first appear in February. jail away from his family. Help us will have more about it. Watch for

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eminist at the tea asked whether

they should organize together with

the men, join political parties with

the men.

Madame Branting.

it and support it.

"Yes, of course," said Branting. "They must

ployers' government considers the welfare. It raises the 'national" question: will "insurrection" charges be brought against T. V. A. workers who might be so "rebellious" as to strike?

This question comes to mind in the reading of still another section of T. V. A.'s labor policy. It declares that its workers' real problems-wages, hours, and conditions of work-all go back to the government (the employer, in the person of another official) for final disposition. Questions of wages "shall be referred to the Secretary of Labor for determination, and the decision of the Secretary shall be final."

The only real nod toward or-ganized labor is directed to the powerful skilled trade unions, whose leaders were consulted in the drawing up of the plans: "laborers and mechanics in the construction, alteration, maintenance, or repair of buildings, dams, locks, or other projects" are to be paid "not less than the prevailing rate of wages." The "Policy" says nothing of discrimination and jim-crowism prac-ticed against the Negroes working on the dams or the quarter million Negroes economically affected by the project. The unions in the skilled trades of course exclude them, and TVA was only too ready to fall in with the suggestion of a nary leaders. It fired the few reaction Negroes who had been given skilled

The Final Touch

While throwing a plum here and there by setting up "mechanisms" to deal with questions of conditions and pay and appeals on individual grievances, the "Policy" gets down to its real business-cooperation, the be-all and end-all of company unionism—in a concluding state-ment. The Board of Directors looks forward to the establishment of conferences between . . . repre-sentatives of the supervised emsentatives of the supervised em-ployes" and the management for "employe-management cooperation." It is not thought "desirable" for these conferences to "attempt to ad-just individual disputes." Instead, "improvement in quality of work-manship and services, strengthen-ing of the morals of the service,"

Hands off the Ethiopian people!

Long live peace!

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Independent Auto Unions in Detroit Should Take Steps for Unity

their collective farms.

the plant.

troit.

near future.

ARTICLE 3 which the strike and its leaders were denounced in the most vicious The Motor Products Corporation vs 3,500 workers at automobile terms. The workers were told that which go for almost all only the A. F. of L. will be able to mploys 3.500 workers at automobile arts American made cars other than get the company to negotiate and win back their jobs. From day to hose of General Motors. day it was more strongly intimated It is therefore a key plant and a tie-up for even several days affects the basic automobile plants. that the workers will be sent back into the plant following some ar-

rangement between the A. F. of L In 1934 the A. F. of L. had the and the company, regardless of plant organized. But it lost the workers due to the bureaucratic policy of the officials. Disappointpicket lines.

The small Motor Products local of the A. F. of L. which barely had ment with the A. F. of L. paved the way for the Automotive Industrial quorum for a meeting for months also began to flourish. Some who Workers Association, with most of oined believed the A. F. of L. had the former active A. F. of L. mema better chance while others were bers in the leadership. The Motor Products local of the A. F. of L. such as would be sneaking into the plant to work, signed up with the A. F. of L. at the prospect of going retained only a handful. Local 1 of the Metal Polishers Union had some back as "good union men." In the meantime, as Dillon later revealed, members, while the Mechanics Educational Society had all the tool he held several conferences with the

company management. The company encouraged Dillon to continue making inroads into strikers' ranks several days of negotiations between the company and the shop com-mittee of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association. The workers on the promise that it will deal with the A. F. of L. following return.

Dillon Forces Split

demanded wage increases and re-moval of the Dawn Patrol, a detec-When Dillon felt that he had an tive agency operating within the plant. The walkout on the appoint-ed hour, was 100 per cent effective, ample amount of "goods to deliver" he called a meeting to vote on return to work, pending a government supervised election to determine collective bargaining representaand the plant had to close. In several days large automobile plants curtailed production and laid off tives. The company during the ear-workers for lack of parts.

ly stages declared willingness to a On the very day that the splendid plant election, as that too helped On the very day that the splendid walkout took place the Detroit La-bor News, official paper of the De-troit Federation of Labor, came out with a prominently displayed story describing the "attempted" strike as a flop; that the workers having found themselves swindled by "out-siders" turned to the A. F. of L. and that the A. F. of L. and throw one union against another. The independent union made the mistake of being the first to chal-lenge the A. F. of L. to a plant elec-The independent strike leaders,

while advising all their workers to attend the meeting, told them to that the A. F. of L. is negotiating with the company and "will get something." of that meeting without casting ballots and those for return, natur-

-By GEORGE MORRIS

There are immediate prospects for unity of the auto unions in spite of the trickery of Dillon. Dillon is a leader only by appointment and not by the wish of the members of the A. F. of L. In this last of three articles, the forces working for unity are discussed.

of strikers were bombed a few hours | ers. But he insisted, that this was earlier, undoubtedly by stoolpigeons because the company betrayed its at the inspiration of the company. promise to him. He issued a state-

ment that the A. F. of L. will call Company's Plan Worked Fully satisfied that its strategy its members on strike if there isn't a satisfactory settlement. worked perfectly the company then

forgot all unions and wouldn't even talk to any. The promised election A conference between Dillon and Richard Frankensteen, president of the Automotive Industrial Workers was refused on the claim that the company's products are not subject to interstate rules. Many A. F. of Association, was arranged on the initiative of Maurice Sugar, labor attorney, at which there was also a discussion on the possibility of a merger. Dillon accepted the invita-L. members, not approved by the company, were refused reentry into

A federal conciliator only helped drag matters for another week. He could not bring the company to negotiating with the strikers, and a promise to take back all strikers without discrimination was also withdrawn. This is how a company deals with workers when the ranks are divided.

by the independent unions to the A. F. of L. for joint action to win

the strike were ignored and ridi-

culed. The independent leaders also pointed out that the cooperative ac-

tion in the strike can pave the way

to a merger of the unions in the

Angered after hearing that they favoring a merger. are all fired, the strikers filed out of a mass meeting late at night, on Dec. 2, and staged a demonstration

at the plant. They were met with a large police force, tear gas, clubsions of co-operation continue, be-tween representatives of both bing and arrests. The battle that unions. But the best that could be night served to put the issue squareexpected under the circumstances is ly before the working class of Dethat all workers would return without discrimination. Up to that time proposals made

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The 100 per cent solidarity at the start, under the leadership of a joint strike committee would have meant victory in less than a week and would have proven a driving force for organizing thousands of workers in other plants. The Hud-

son p. nt, and possibly the Dodge plant, would have come out. In the Hudson case, Arthur Greer ran

unity on the basis of industrial by the membership of all unions unionism and union democracy The movement for unity is serious which sprung so dramatically out as the very life of the organization of the struggle may become a depends upon its success. reality. A united organization can Must achievement of unity wait mark the beginning of a better day until a convention of the A. F. of for the half million workers in the L. goes on record for full indus-industry. The combined force would trial unionism? That is not necess only be about 50,000, but the very sary, and immediate action can be act of Joining forces would be a taken

powerful impetus to a sweeping or-ganization drive. The ground lost during two years would be recovered over night.

Factor for Unity

There are factors now that should make possible the realization of despite the many obstacles unity placed in the way. Among these are:

The Committee for Indus-1) trial Organization, headed by Lewis, is for unity and supports the conditions for entry proposed by the independents.

2) The A. F. of L. members see their locals depleted to a skeleton by the reactionary Dillon clique and are increasingly in favor of unity.

3) The 1936 production season is now in full swing, yet the only, action by the large number of A. F. of L. organizers, thus far, was to break a strike.

4) The Motor Products strike has served as another warning has served as another warning that the unions are doomed to destruction if they don't combine very soon. An indication of how the auto manufacturers are prethe auto manufacturers are pre-paring is in the moving of ma-chinery from the Toledo Chevro-let planit to Muncle, Indiana, and Saginaw, Michigan, thus striking at the strongest local of the United Automobile Workers. These facts can be seen by the

mass of workers.

The A. F. of L. can interpret the decisions for vertical unions made at the San Francisco convention broadly enough, to pro-

Unity Can Be Won

vide full jurisdiction for the United Automobile Workers in the industry. This will hardly touch any of the craft unions that William Green is so worried about, as their membership in the auto plants is about zero. This will essentially provide for the in-dustrial form that the workers outside the A. F. of L. are waiting for.

The independent unions in their The independent unions in their merger convention Dec. 21 should declare for a merger and take steps to carry it into life. While the A. F. of L. union could hold a convention as speedily as possible, declare that the union has passed the "metabalicance" action at he the "probationary" period set by Green, and make all the necessary decisions that will provide for full autonomy as an interna-tional of the A. F. of L. and right to elect its own officers and make decisions without interference.

These are not intended as fully worked out proposals. But they are sufficient to illustrate that there are no insurmountable obstacles-not as far as the ordinary member of any union is concerned. There is an immediate common ground

ship were net to be the subjects of the Stike meetings reached into the plant as and past pictor order). Write headquarters, with organizers got the ALP of L. members were alled at the meeting were alled at the backwean underfed workers. The singer react the subjects of the ALP of L. officials. The wee alled at the backwean underfed workers the back as for the two undows, the A. P. of L. officials. The wee alled at the backwean underfed workers. The singer rescaled as to ween the two undows, the A. P. of L. officials. The wee alled at the backwean underfed workers. The undows are alled at the frame rescale at the two undows, the A. P. of L. officials. The ween stressed in the ranks of the attropheres with a strong undows with the strike. The undows are alled at the frame rescale at the two undows, the A. P. of L. officials. The workers the stressed in the ranks of the strike rescales are alled at the two undows, the A. P. of L. officials. The workers the decision rest. The two undows, the A. P. of L. officials. The workers the decision rest. The stressed in the ranks of the stressed in the ranks of the stresses are alled at the s The only serious obstacle is Dillo

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in cold



tion of the independent unions and addressed their strike meeting, where he spoke of co-operation.

But that was all talk on Dillon's part. In action Dillon's policy is to get a Labor Board election as the "solution." Meanwhile the strike dragged. At this writing A. F. of L. locals are adopting resolutions demanding joint strike action and

Essentially the strike was broken and this is another achievement to be chalked up for Dillon. Discus-

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ETTERS in the book questionaire contest are coming in in an unabating stream. More are coming in a day now than a few weeks ago, when I first announced the contest. Every contest has to have a deadline, or it will never be possible to pick the winners.

The deadline in this contest will be next Satur-day, Dec. 28. All letters which arrive by that day will be judged in the contest. Those that arrive later will have to be left out of the contest. Here's a letter from an Irish-American electrician, father of six kids, and an active A. F

of L. member. Letters like this make me feel the contest has

been worth while. I, for one, have learned a great deal from it; and I hope other proletarian writers will have gained.

DEAR MIKE:

You have hit upon my favorite hobby, books It is too had that so many workers are unable to buy goods books because of the high price of Take the average book published today, them. especially when first offered for sale to the public costs anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3 to \$3.50.

Many of these books are well worth the money, but can the average worker spend so much money today or any day? How about the married man with a wife and children? Those books are away out off his reach. Everytime I'm down around Thirteenth Street I go into the Workers Book Shop and spend an hour just looking at the wonder selection of books, books that I would love to buy if I could only afford to.

Now when I say "afford to" I mean that it is just impossible for me to spend \$2.50 for a book, when the children need shoes and many other things and the wife has been trying for the past five years to get a new outfit. A married man has to think a hundred times today before he can spend \$2.50 for a book when he can buy milk and bread for that money.

There is one set of books that I really want bad to have, and that is Lenin's Works of eight books. I think they are now \$7 having been reduced from \$8. Now that set of books are well worth away more than that. I have often tried to figure out just how I could get that set of books. I could save 50 cents a week until I had the price, but then could I under my circumstances spend that money for books after I had it saved?

What would the wife say when I came marching home with the set of books under my arm? I often thought, well I could sneak them in one at a time, but I just couldn't do such a thing when it came right down to it. I'm sorry to say that to date I have only read one pamphlet by Lenin-"Left-wing Communism," and I liked it very much. Whatever of Lenin's writings I have read in the Daily Worker they have always been understandable. He can make you see what he wants you to see.

..... FDUCATED in Ireland where we only went to school a few months a year I regret my lack of education today, but with the help of good books and a determination to learn I have improved quite some in the past six years. Today I don't need to hold the dictionary in one hand and the book in the other. It is too bad that we members of the A.F. of L. can't get many of the books we need, such as books about Steel, Auto, History of the A. F. of L., etc., and also some of the good books put out by I think it is the I. L. D. who publish the labor statistics,

Now I will try to answer your questions in rotation. What are my favorite books? They are many, here are just a few, Maxim Gorki's "Mother," Joseph Conrad's "Victory," "Lord Jim," and "Under Western Skies," Anna L. Strong's "I Change Worlds." V. Sheean's "Personal History." "New



Mrs. Vanderbilt Won't Care for It

But You'll Roar Over Redfield's Book, Which Is Just Off the Press

DEDFIELD'S book It is out. . . . It is called, naturally, "The Ruling Clawss." Here are many those uproarious satiric drawings you wished you had remembered to clip out of the Daily Worker . . . and many more especially drawn for this book. ... Read what Redfield's two co-workers of the Daily Worker art staff have to say about his

By Del

SOMEHOW or other, this book MUST be gotten into the hands of every honest worker and intelectual, regardless of his political omplexion. This is no mere set of empty belly-laughs, but a remarkable weapon to shake, pierce and help to crumble the concrete wall udice with which the "ruling clawss" has surrounded the minds ons of workers and profes-

Here some may ask what role this weapon plays in the struggle against atrocious social conditions,

ir centuries of a certain atitude a situation has arisen whereby his fleas-yet millions of humans, a handful of individuals own the necessities of life. The fabulous wealth and power of this small group is recognized by all. This handful are known as steel "kings," coal "barons" and "lords" of wheat, lumber and oil, whose domination is ordained by law and sanctified

by religion.

MOVIES

the industry, about ten per cent or 1,800 are ever called for work duri-



Two drawings from "The Ruling Clawss'

shrivelled souls

militarists.

against atrocious social conditions, molding public opinion, these on the grindstone of Communism. less. In fact, it proves the Com-and this is the answer: We live in "kings," "barons" and "lords" have It has ruthlessly cut through the munist contention that, in a class No dog can be made to admire

> gifted with vastly superior intelligences, regard these "kings," "lords' and "barons" with an admiration that has often served to paralyze parasites and exposed their true na-

> > By Martha Dreiblatt

pointed to this as another proof of their theory that workers don't like

and won't support plays about

Can't Afford High Prices

playing at a \$2.50 top, and the cheapest sents for most perform-

ances were a dollar. At the Civic

Repertory Theatre, the top price

for every evening but Saturday is

one dollar, and Saturday evening it

is \$1.50. There are, as usual with

And the reason for this is simple.

tures for all to see

richest in natural resources in all and admiration by the millions who parasite class. It has slashed open question—even humor. Compare the all their feelings as a class. posed the gold-plated brains and to that of his rivals in capitalist of the stuffed- publications-empty of social conshirted gentry, their beefy wives and tent, inane and reduced to apolo- the ruling class. No one enjoys jewel-laden mistresses. With match- getic cacklings.

their revolutionary energies. motley crew of lackeys, swivel-Redfield has taken these human chair admirals and sabre-rattling of a newspaper deadline-the great- are too impotent to conduct an orest test of all.

Owning as they do the means of has been sharpened to razor-edge maintain that radicals are humor- simply go on your gift list!

faces of a neurotic ruling class yet to be seen. Going over the pictures one feels that Redfield had a dictaphone planted in the homes of the rich, recording all their remarks, Make no mistake; this book is funny, very funny; but it will bring no laughter from the members of

being fully disrobed and left standless familiarity Redfield has de-lineated, as well, the antics of the motiey crew of lackeys, swivel-of a daily task done under pressure them it is plain to be seen that they



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United States higher than in other countries UNIT 16, SECTION 11.

Answer: Yes, the average standard of living of the American working class has been higher than that of any other industrial country. However, due concelluly to the fact that especially to the fact that the rate of unemployment in the United States is far greater than in any other country, this difference is rapidly being wiped out. Moreover, many European countries have had for many years some system of unemployment and social insurance, but the American worker has always been in a condition of absolute insecurity.

A. Lectiev's "Politcal Economy" gives the following indices for the average real wages in various cities of the world in 1929, at the height of the American post-war boom. (Real wages refer to the buying power of wages, rather than their cash value, since the same dollar wages will buy more or less as prices go up or down.)

Philadelphia	6 Berlin 77	Ľ
Dublin10	6 Madrid 57	ł
London	5 Brussels 52	ł
Stockholm 9	3 Milan 50	,
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The high average wage in America comp to other countries comes chiefly from the fact that certain skilled and well-organized sections of the working class received comparatively high wages. Examples are the building trades, printing railway workers, etc. Wages in less skilled or less organized trades have always been much lower, and there has always been an immense group of workers in America living in constant hunger even in the periods of greatest general prosperity. In the same period covered by the table above, wages in southern textile mills, for instance, were at' the starvation level.

Today the total unemployment of a full third of the American working class, and the sharp offensive of the employers against the standards of those still employed, have drive.) the working class down to levels ranging from slow starvation for many millions up to a mere ability for the higher-paid to keep away hunger and disease and enjoy a very occasional small luxury.

The whole reason cannot be given in an answer so short as this, but part of it follows: Three historic factors account for the higher average level of wages in America in the past. The first of these is the expansion in the West in the last century, which at times created a shortage of labor while at the same time creating huge new reserves of wealth for the capitalists, so that at certain periods workers were able to demand and receive higher wages than are paid for corresponding work elsewhere.

The second factor is the militant struggle of the organized workers, who in many great economic battles forced the capitalists to meet their demands.

The third is the fact that as America became a great power it became able to exploit great parts of the world, and some crumbs of these super-profits were handed down to the skilled section of the working class which became known as the "aristocracy of labor." This was especial true in the years between 1921 and 1929, when American finance capital was a creditor to most of Europe, and was able to capture many foreign markets from the European nations which had been weakened by the World War. This answer does not touch on living standards in the Soviet Union. This will be dealt with in a later column.

CURRENT FILMS By DAVID PLATT _

NEW GULLIVER . . . Last two days of this classic Soviet film.

FRONTIERS . . . Alexander Devjenko's newest film about the Far East Frontier follows New Gulliver at the Cameo, Christmas Eve. Dovjenko is the director of "Arsenal" and "Soil" two fine Soviet films. "Frontiers" opened simultaneously in forty-five Moscow theatres a few weeks ago and is considered by Soviet critics to be his best effort A NIGHT AT THE OPERA . . . And what a night! Groucho with his moustache, cigar, rolling eyes, inimitable swinging movements and barbed wire wit, is at his best. Harpo possessed with a murderous hatred of high hat operatic tenor munches cigar sandwiches, stops alarm clocks with sledgehammers and among other curious things goes insanely wild during a performance of Il Trovatore

All of which points the moral of those typical forms of "escape art" By DAVID PLATT THE Hollywood extra is about the most exploited of all workers in the motion picture industry. Of workers, closed at the Broadhurst by martna DreiDiatt when a DreiDiatt this tale. The reason social and workers do not want to the broad of those typical forms of "escape art" this tale. The reason social and not that workers do not want to the motion picture industry. Of

the some 18,000 extras registered Theatre on Broadway after a brief "to forget their troubles in the wants to forget his troubles by see-with the official castings bureau of run, the wiseacres of show business theatre" instead, but simply that ing girl-and-leg shows in the thethey cannot afford to pay the prices atre; but workers want to see the usually demanded for tickets. We best the theatre can give and defsee optimistic statements in initely want plays that deal with

The first and only book shop in the heart of Harlem is now open. From this survey it is apparent It is Harlem People's Shop, at 115

West 135th Street, just off Lenox Avenue The warm response the book shop has received from the people residing in the community indicates the long felt need for such a cente

dered society. This book is the complete and Just this once let's believe in The workers will laugh! The His satire is a social weapon that devastating answer to all who would Santa, because this book must middle class will laugh! It is their humor. Redfield is fully theirs. **How Workers' Theatre Does It** BOOKS

Minds, New Men," by Woody, "Storm Over Asia," "Red Virtue," "Manchuria - Cradle of Conflict," "China's Red Army Marches," "The Good Earth," "Boston" and "The Jungle" by Sinclair.

I have a few books of my own, they are. "Ten Days That Shook the World," "Coming Struggle for Power," Bill Haywood's and Lincoln Steffens autobiographies, "Ben-Hur," and the "Iron Heel," I liked all of these books because when you got through reading them you have gained somethi I prefer realism in my reading. I like books dealwith current events. ing

I get most of my books through the Public Library. Every spare minute I am reading a book or the New Masses or Soviet Russia Today, also the Daily Worker from end to end. At the present time I am reading "Anthony Adverse" just as a change and I like it very much.

Well at the present time the very most I could pay for a book would be \$1. I wouldn't feel so guilty if I only spent a dollar or two a month real good books. My favorite literary form is political and economic and autobiography.

My other interests must be children, for I have six and I can assure you they take up quite a lot of my time, but it is time well spent and I am happy to be with my gang every spare moment. I have many other activities such as trade union work am secretary of an opposition group and am kept pretty busy.

My other interest is music. I love all kinds of good music, especially plano and violin. Music makes us forget for the moment the day to day struggle in the crazy greedy capitalist world.

What would I like to do in Soviet America? That's a tough question. Well I'll tell you Mike, I'm a pretty fair all around electrican, that's all I have ever done and I'm like a duck out of water at anything else, just kind of lonesome for the old short circuits and sparks flying. So in Soviet America I'll be satisfied at the electrical trade and as a side line some political activities.



ing a season with any degree of and wor regularity. The average salary of workers. these 1.800 is about \$500 per annum. What a resting place of unfulfilled ambitions is the Call Bureau finest theatrical style with workers' problems, such as "They Shall Not Dic," "Judgment Day," "Precedent," and so on, were forced to close long before all those who should have seen these plays had seen them. be actors and actresses who had be actors and actresses who have come from every state in the union its vigorous presentation of a taxi strike, could not have been kept to make their mark on the screen. Here at the Call Bureau the trail running had not its producers be ends for countless unsung heroes of able to support it from the proceeds the art of the movie, but shortly of another play they had on the before it does end, most of them boards at the same time. are given the never-to-be forgotten But Theatre Union Can ege of a cross-exami ination at "Let Freedom Ring" was re-

the castings office that would stagger a hardened criminal used to such third degrees at the hands of

What doesn't an extra have to go through to get his or her name on felt that this splendid trade union play should not die. It re-opened the preferred list of the bureau? to a rushing box-office business After it is over, the application card and with an advance sale that of an extra will contain about 540 items describing the characteristics, mental and physical, personality, behavoir of the animal impertment grows steadily from day to day, coming both from dozens of workers' organizations and from individuals who take time out to go to enough to want to break into the the box-office on Fourteenth Stret movies. For example one of the items listed on the card refers to and buy tickets days in advance.

the "feet" of the applicant, which are checked as either large, small, good looking or ugly; hands are listed the same way. The hair of the extra is registered as to color. Uptown, "Let Freedom Ring" was space under the word "head" to space under the sould head" to signify whether the applicant is an artist, ba'd, has cauliflower ears, or artist, ba'd, has callifiower cars, or whether he is just hairless, tooth-less, or has buck teeth. Legs are classified as medium, long, bony, fat, short, skinny, elephantiasis (rare), bowlegged, knock-kneed, straight and what have you.

straight and what have you. There are four ratings for the color of the skin. Every conceiv-able kind of wearing apparel is mentioned. Ability to wear clothes is underscored. Follows stage or screen experience, dancing ability, stunts, singing volee, radio or pic-ture work, movie appearances, movie types. Then the applicant has to state his ability to imitate birds, beasts, insects, movie stars and other popular entertainers. The extra is then questioned on his knowledge of sports and musical instruments. He must state whether he is acquainted with the following 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lomax WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ; Carol Dels, Sconen; Carol Dels, Soprano WABC-Myrt and Marke-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-WOR-Jeannine Macy. Songs WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adven ture Stories WABC-Viginia Verrill, 7:30-WEAF-Education in the 1:50-WEAF-Education in the News-Talk WOR-The Long Ranger-WJE-Lum and Abngr-WJE-Singin Sasa 7:45-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Piano WJE-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Careter, Commentator he is acquainted with the following languages: Negro, Bush Ahlcan, American Indian, Hindu, Tamii Urdu and American. Finally he must put a mark opposite one of the 44 nationalities listed on the 8:00-WEAF-Hammerstein's Music Hall; Lucy Mon-

workers. It is true that splendid social in Christmas shopping and income Costs Must Be Kept Low plays, dealing incisively and in the tax returns, but the fact remains that a dollar is still a lot of money to most wage-earners.

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Some months ago, the Theatre Union conducted a survey which before all those who should have netted 2,000 answers from members of about forty-eight A. F. of L. and other unions. One of the outstanding facts that resulted from this survey was that at least half of those answering had seen no plays at all last year, and that another answering had seen no plays quarter saw from one to four plays during that time. But when the question was sked, "Why don't you go to the theatre more often?" the answer overwhelmingly was, "Be-

cause the tickets cost too much." or opened by the Theatre Union last as several said in their own lanfuesday at the Civic Repertory guage, "No dough." Others added Theatre, because that organization, things like this, "Have been unemalong with many people in the theatre and in the labor movement, ployed for the past three years, before used to see plays and opera twice a month."

What Plays Were Liked Best What backs up this fact and does not have to charge more than makes it even more significant are \$1 or \$1.50, and so that it can allow plenty of seats at "movie" prices. Unless they do this, they will find the answers to another question "What is the best show you have that they are producing such plays in a varuum, and that all their trouble, all the efforts of their play-wrights and their actors, are going ever seen?" More than one-fourth ntioned plays of a definitely social nature, with "Peace on Earth." which was the Theatre Union's first production, leading as the favorite for nothing. Even more serious of the entire list by far. Another than this, just those men and womone-fifth, approximately, chose en, and boys and girls too, who plays that might be classed as seshould be seeing their plays are automatically cut off from the rious theatre art, from Shakespearean plays to such things as possibility of doing so. Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Another ten On the other hand, if they do per cent chose old-time classics such found their financial found their financial policy on these facts, they will find an in-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the 85

"Old Homestead," plays which were spiring and heartening response to the social dramas of their times their work, and a swift building up (probably the people choosing these haven't been able to afford to go to the Theatre Union's plays, plenty of seats at 30, 40, 60 and 75 cents. In other words, the Theatre Union is presenting the play at prices workers can afford to "ay-and see the newer plays of this type). of a real and organized audience And only eight per cent chose mys-that will look for their plays and workers are gladly coming to see it. | tery plays, burlesque or vaudeville, | support them.

> WABC--Wayne King Orch. 10:30-WEAF-Stream Pollu-Lon-Senator Augusting Longran of Connecticut WJZ-Prank Simon Concert Band TUNING IN Howard Price, Tenor; Romany Singers WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs WJZ-Minstel Show WJZO-Play-Appleaauce, With Jack Oakie 9:15-WOR-Philosophy-Andrew F. Kelley 9:20-WEAF-Grazee Moore, Seprano; Igor Gerin, Baritone WOR-Johnson Orchestra WJZ-Symphony-Skeich roe, Soprano; Lazy Dan, Songa; Frank Moulan, Baritone WOR-Bela Rozsa, Organ; Psuline Alpert, Plano WJZ-Pibber McGee and Moliv WABC-March of Time-Drama 10:45-WABC-Arousing Class Prejudices-Joosti Shouse, President American Liberty League 11:40-WBAR-Clugas Orch. WOR-News; Bussian Ensemble WJE-News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs WABC-Denny Orchestra 11:36-W2E-Mixed Chorus Jubiles Singers Jubiles Singers WOR-Dasce Music (To 1:30 A. M.) WZE-Bay Noble Orch. WABC-Lopez Orchestra 12:00-WEAR-Goodman Orch WJE-Shandor, Violin; Molly WABC-Lombardo Orch. 8:13-WOB-Clabriel Heatt Commentator 8:20-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Nel: Speaks, Soprano; Nel: Eddy, Baritone; Chorur Eddy, Carlonge, Orchestra Speaker. Eddy, Ba Nelso WOR-Johnson Orchestra WJZ-Symphony-Sketch 19:00-WEAP-Easimean Orch. WOR-Oratorio-The Mes-siah: Concert Orchestra and Chorus; Cesare Soders, Conductor WJZ-Ray Knight Cuckoo Macro hestra WOR-Mariani Orchestra WJZ-Warnow Orchestra; Odette Myrtil, Songs; Pickens Sister, Songs; Milton Watson, Tenor WABC-Bonime Orchestra Pick and Pat, Comediano S:00-WEAF--Gypaics Orch.

They want these plays-but they can get to see them only if proof such plays realize the first that they must figure their overhead for production and theirprice scales in such a way that they an sell tickets at prices workers can afford to pay. Without this basic economic consideration as the starting point, they will find that their plays, no matter how sincerely presented, are cut off from their rightful audience, and they may als find themselves tempted to join the 'disillusioned" producers who think that workers don't want to support them.

This is even more true for cities outside of New York, for in many of these, even the low wage-scales of this city are above the general scale of wages. Every theatre that wants to present plays about workers for workers must first plan

production in such a way that it

Band WABC-March of Time-

songs. The most popular books during the sale thus far in the New York Book Shop sale are the complete works of Lenin which sell for the special price of \$6.95, Browder's "Com-munism in the United States." 80 cents. "The Handbook of Marxism" \$1.40, "Stalin" by Henri Barbusse.

where literature on economics, politics, political economy, the Negre question. Communism and other social subjects could be made available

By Phil Bard

THE circumstances under which

first met Redfield convinced me

beyond a doubt that humor is a serious business. It was during the past summer up at Camp Unity.

Redfield had come to spend his vacation, resting from the daily

grind of drawing cartoons. I heard

a disturbance near the camp office. When I walked over to inquire. I met a tall blond feilow, demarding

that the office assign him to a bun-

galow with a drawing table and north light. I introduced myself and offered him the use of my

drawing table, he accepted and told me his name was Redfield.

From that time on I saw little of

him. While most of the campers were swimming and dancing and engaging in sport activities, he stuck

to his bungalow, drawing, always

drawing. Many campers inquire as

to this grim, determined looking stranger who kept so much to him-

self. But when told he was a

humorist shook their heads with an

It is only such seriousness of

purpose that can account for the

splendid achievement of Redfield's

I've had the pleasure of watch-

ing this book grow day by day-the

most accurate mirror of the fleshy

book, "The Ruling Clawss."

inderstanding "Oh!"

The shop is the most modern in construction of any of the People's book shops thus far established in the city, and carries besides its regular stock of Negro and social science books various art commodities and gift novelties.

A circulating library, the only one in Harlem carrying such a com-plete line of books, is now operating

The National Book Shop 20-50 pe cent Discount Sale now in its last week is still going strong. This isst proving to be the biggest sale the hook shops had this year. The New York book shop at 50 East 13th Street is so crowded that numerous people simply leave the main book shop and go to do their shopping for Christmas in the various local book shops now established in the city. The New York Workers' Book Shop now has hourly renditions of the new revolutionary records that have now been put on sale in New York and which will soon be shipped out to the various shops throughout the nation. These records include "In Fraise of Learn-ing," "The Soup Song," "United Front," "Comintern" and the "In-ternational," and other popular songs.

. "The Revolutionary Movement in the Colonial Countries," by Wang Ming, (64 pages, 10 cents) and "The United Front in Czechoslovakia," by K. Gottwald, 24 pages 3 cents. complete the series of pamphlets on the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International issued by the Workers Library Publishers.,

Important books recently issued are: "Ethiopia and Italy" by Emile Burns, the first authoritative full-length book on the subject: "Letters from Prison," by Georgi Dimitroff; "The British Labor Movement" by Prederick Engels, including a num-bir of articles written originally for the British "Labour Standard."

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CAPTAIN BLOOD ... A Hearst-Cosm film about "a glorious renegade who fought the king's armada to win a woman's kiss." . . .

IN PERSON . . . Ginger Rogers tries a solo, in person, but without Fred Astaire the poor girl is like a duck out of water.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT . . . (Prench verson.) One of the fine films of the year splendidly acted and directed by a man who has utilized the vast resources of the camera to reveal the insider of the tormented and tortured characters of Dostoevsky's great novel. Makes the American version by von Sternberg look silly. . . . LITTLEST REBEL . . . The Civil War serves

as a backdrop for the adventures of confederate supporters Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson who tap-dance and polly wolly doodle their way through Southern cottonfields. Northern firing squads and prison cells to the White House where Shirley winds up on the lap of the Great Emancipator with a tale of wor that keeps a handkerchief in the audi ence occupied to the bitter end. . . .

SHOW THEM NO MERCY . . . The G-Men shoot first, ask questions afterwards in this film by the author of "Public Enemy" . . . the gangsters curiously enough ask questions first, then she Bruce Cabot provides a fascinating study of a killer, "Public Enemy" is still alone in its class.

THANKS A MILLION . . . An entertaining i puzzling political-musical featuring Dick Powell as the cooning candidate in a two-party battle office.... The Democrats could easily change a few titles in the film and make it seem as though it's an attack on the Republicans. . . . The Republicans likewise could easily change a few titles and make the film seem like an attack on the New Deal,

. Seen clearly the film is a sort of prelude to the coming anti-New Deal and pro-Roosevelt films both parties are working on for the coming elecfilms in which trickery and demagoguery will probaly reach new heights

PERFECT GENTLEMAN . . . Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneigh, newcomer to Hollywood, treat the upper class countryside society of Sussex England to some quaint music hall antics which sets the ruling four hundred and the ruled four hundred million farther spart than ever. ...

> DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 20 - 50 % DISCOUNT SALE AT ALL WORKERS AND PEOPLES BOOK SHOPS. SALE ENDS SATURDAY. DECEMBER 28th

Decision on Wagner Labor Act Flaunts Rights of Workers

JUDGE OTIS ECHOES HEARST AND THE LIBERTY LEAGUE IN DEMANDING THAT EMPLOYERS BE GIVEN A FREE HAND TO CRUSH UNIONS THROUGH TERROR

stitutional amendment and thereby aims a blow at

parts from both the immediate legal issues involved

and the customary court language to take sides openly

with the ultra-reactionaries who are trying to strangle

labor organization and the hard-won rights of the

ment and on the rights of all liberty-loving Americans.

Not Judge Otis, but the pro-fascist Morgan-duPont

American Liberty League and the Tory Republican

Party, of which Otis is a member, have dictated this

Act because it left the way open for anti-union corpo-

The Communist Party advised against the Wagner

N. J. District Sets Goal

HAT are the major tasks

are: 1. To build a broad united

front (a Farmer-Labor Par-

ty); 2. To carry on a struggle

against war and fascism; 3.

To make the trade unions mil-

litant fighting unions for the work-

ers' everyday needs; 4. To build the

Unemployed Councils into strong

organizations, able to fight for the

In carrying out all of these tasks

one fundamental thing is always

necessary-a strong organized force

to direct and actively carry on the

work. Agitation alone will not build

a Labor Party, an American League

Against War and Fascism or a

strong trade union. In addition, we

must actively participate in the or-

ganizational wrok along with other

militant workers. This obviously means that our Party must be well

represented in all the organizations.

Do we have adequate forces in our

Party in the New Jersey District

to accomplish these four major tasks? In this district, with a pop-

ulation of millions, we have a Party membership of less than a thou-

sand. Surely this number is not

sufficient to carry out the task that

our Party has set as major ob-jectives for our immediate work.

Hence, to go forward toward our

aims we must, above all, build our

. . .

IN our preoccupation with all the

with our eyes fixed on the goals

which we have set ourselves, we of-

ten lose sight of the basic need of

increasing our Party membership. There are many militant workers around us ready to be drawn into

the Party because they are eager for

the leadership which our Party can give them. There are many others

who more and more are coming to

organized group fighting for this program — the Communist Party.

work that we have before us, and

Party.

needs of the unemployed masses.

of our Party today? They

In Recruiting Drive

It Can Be Done

His decision is a direct attack on the labor move-

Throughout his opinion Judge Otis constantly de-

the Constitution itself!

American people.

NEW high for arrogance, incitement against labor A and unabashed propaganda for the program of the most reactionary Wall Street groups was reached by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis in his decision holding the Wagner Labor Disputes Act unconstitutional.

Judge Otis declares flatly that to attempt to protect the right of collective bargaining is to treat the worker "as an incompetent" and as "a recently emancipated slave." Rugged open-shop individualism must rule!

Judge Otis goes further: should Congress adopt an amendment to the Constitution empowering it to enact social legislation, he declares that "the sovereignty of the states will cease to be and the 'citizen' will have become a subject."

In other words, in advance, this "defender" of the Constitution pours contempt on a proposed con-

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Inciting Lynch Mobs

HEADED by William Randolph Hearst, the lynch wolves are in full cry.

They seek to incite lynch feelings against labor, against liberalism, against every bit of progressive thought in America.

This, and only this, is the meaning of the Hearst streamers in the advance copy of yesterday's New York American (exposed in Saturday's Daily Worker).

When Hearst writes that 'Reds Plot to Massacre All Who Oppose Them In U. S., he is clearly seeking to whip up pogrom sentiment. When he deliberately runs side-by-side the pictures of Communist leaders like Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, 'Mother' Ella Reeve Bloor and I. Amter with liberals like Professors George S. Counts and Robert Morss Lovett, the implication is clear.

Mr. Hearst wants heads to roll in the sand-heads of Communists, of Socialists, of union leaders, of liberals, of progressives. He wants to make of America one vast concentration camp, so that he and a small group of Tories may continue to plunder and starve the country to the limit of their wildest desires.

The hand of Hearst is truly against everything and every man that is progressive, that is truly American; let the hand of all that is progressive be set against Hearst.

couldn't do the trick. "The Federal grants aren't much help. The Government will match State contributions only up to \$15 per month per pensioner. This means a \$30 maximum. Soon this stops. The Federal old-age pension law takes effect, taxing employers on their payrolls, workers on their wages. Another cut-purchasingpower-and-tax-the-poor-to - help - the - poor proposal."

opinion.

And the Post declared that the Townsend movement could be stopped only through a "sensible old-age pension plan, offering enough to support the aged decently, financed in a socially useful way, with graduated income and inheritance taxes supplying the major share."

But on the previous Tuesday the Post was equally certain that the Roosevelt social security program "is the rational answer to the Townsend threat."

Readers of the Post, especially the old folks, can well inquire: "Will you love us tomorrow as you loved us last Tuesday? -Or last Saturday?"

Bombers and Relief

CATURDAY, Dec. 22, the War Department announced awards totalling nearly \$10,000,000 for 103 bombing planes, 13 of them being of the "flying fortress" type.

After Jan. 1, the Federal administration plans, not a single penny will go to relief.

Millions for bombers; nothing for direct relief.

Such is the policy of the Federal government

And this is not the end. Says yesterday's New York Times:

"... it is probable that Congress will appropriate for the next fiscal year the largest amount for airplanes in peacetime history."

This policy flies in the face of the millions of American workers, farmers and middle class people. This policy is directly opposed to the interests of the great mass of the American people.

The fight for peace and for social security is growing. It will find its best expression in the forthcoming Third U.S.

rations to strengthen company unions, kill off strike action and defeat collective bargaining.

It is clear that the decisive sections of the Wall Street oligarchy have decided that the demagogy of the Wagner Act, as of other New Deal legislation, is too dangerous (they are even losing their enthusiasm for company unions in view of the fact that the workers in a number of plants have been acting to convert these employers' outfits into real instruments of struggle).

The giant corporations are out to destroy even the pretense of labor and social legislation. They oppose, as does Judge Otis, attempts to regulate "the relations between employers and employes" precisely because they want to "regulate" them everywhere with martial law (Terre Haute), with vigilante violence and murder (Tampa), with murderous strikebreaking (Kentucky miners, Gulf longshoremen, Alabama sharecrop-

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pers), and with legislation (Tydings-McCormack Bill, Kramer Sedition Bill) to guillotine constitutional and democratic rights and Hitlerize America.

Judge Otis's decision must be answered with action along three main lines:

1. Demand that Congress amend the Constitution in order to curb the power of nine men in the Supreme Court, or of a single individual in the lower courts, to invalidate legislation passed by representatives elected by the people.

2. Organize the unorganized into powerful industrial unions that can cope effectively with Wall Street's union-busting drive.

3. Unite all progressive forces in an anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party that alone can defeat the offensive of the Liberty League crowd and save our country from the fate of Germany, Italy and Austria.

by Phil Bard



Hearst's Foreign Policy Basis of U. S. "Neutrality" What Will Be the New Act?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S foreign policy, these days, is torn between many desires. He would like openly to support Mussolini's barbarous war against Ethiopia. He does it slyly and insidiously. But at the same time he knows continuation of that war in Africa will inspire Japan to penetrate further into China. And Hearst is the inventor of the "Yellow Peril" scare. Hearst's Liberty League backers, the big trusts and banks, want the Ethiopian war over, a la Laval and Hoare, because their billion dollar China investments are in danger. Hearst is all for "neutrality,"

"isolation," and against "internationalism." But he wholeheartedly supports Hitler's international appeal for a world united front of capitalist nations against the Soviet Union.

WITH these facts in mind, I think. we have a key to the "neutrality" act discussion that will come up in Congress to replace the "neutrality act" expiring on present Feb. 26.

Was it really a neutrality act? Of course not. It was as equally ap-plied between the aggressor and the victim somewhat as the capitalst law that Anatole France speaks of which in its supreme equality prohibits both the rich and the poor from sleeping or begging their bread on the public bridges. Ethiopia's trade with the U.S. normally is some thousands of dollars; Italy's \$44,000,000 annually. Ethiopia buys practically no war material in the U. S.; Italy buys about 25 per cent, or now perhaps 40 per cent of all its war materials here. A "neutral" law against any war shipments to either nation belies its name, if correctly carried out, to prevent either from obtaining the slightest bit of war material in the U.S.

BUT despite the "neutrality act,"

murder cargoes from the United

Letters From Our Readers who more and more are conting to recognize the correctness of our pro-gram and need only a little en-couragement to be drawn into an Let's Get Together! New York, N. Y.

Why are these workers still outside Comrade Editor:

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criticisms are welcome, and wheneve possible are used for the improvement the Daily Worker. Correspondents an

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of the nertal interest. Suggestions and "Towards a Soviet America

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	On Milk Prices	Congress Against War and Fascism at	the Party? Because, in many cases,	Hearst says, "We won't interfere	asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized.	The Christman helidare and near	by leaps and bounds.
	On MIIK Frices	Cleveland, Jan. 3. 4 and 5.	we fail to encourage them or even ask them to join.	in this war between Mussolini's fas-	only initials will be printed.	The Christmas holidays are near.	
	THE Daily Worker publishes today an	It should get the earnest support of	Only last month in Newark we	ciem and Ethiopian independence		Thousands if not millions of people are going to the stores to buy	from that? Despite "neutrolity"
	important article on the milk question		had the following experience: We	We're neutral."	On Soldier's Right to Vote-	presents for their friends and rela-	and despite the "collective" inter-
1	by Lew Bentzley, secretary of the Eastern	all fighters for peace.	approached a worker who had been active in mass organizations for	Brundage and Sherrill say, "We're	Says He Can and Should	tives	ests of U.S. imperialism requiring
	Division of the Farmers National Com-		several years. In answer to our in-	not interested in Hitler fascism:		The Yuletide should be utilized by	a measure of "modified senctions"
		Sunday Worker and	quiry as to how it happened that he	this is sport, we're neutral."	Fort Devens, Mass.	us in many ways. The following is	in the IT C only action is the
	mittee for Action.		had not yet joined the Party, even	Both of these statements are lies.	Comrade Editor: Comrade "S. P.," writing to you in	but one suggestion:	of war materials to an aggressor.
	At a conference of the Northeast	L'Humanite	though he had been doing so much work and accepted our program, he	There isn't a Jew. Catholic or			This does not mean there should
	Dairy Conference in Philadelphia on Jan.		replied: "I was never asked." This				not be the most strenuous fight
	7-8, the basis will be laid for the setting of	THROUGHOUT the country, the Com-	is not an isolated incident. Many	who is neutral to fascism, when he	information from a soldier.	Let them make special offers of all	for the best legal measures to help
	milk prices to the producers for the com-	munist Party is calling upon its mem-	workers do not know whom to approach or how to get into the	or she understands its murderous	This is not strictly correct. The requirement for the vote is the es-	the Seventh World Congress pam- phlets to be sold as an international	
	ing year?	bers to volunteer by the thousands for the	Party. Others are just a little un-			library, and other gift assortments	
	Will the prices set be to the advantage	sale of the first issue of the Sunday	decided. We must realize the neces-	child, trade unionist, worker, whose	different in the various states), a	of pamphlets, such as the "Toward	But the idea of "neutrality" must
	of the small dairy farmer? Or will they	Worker, on Jan. 11 and 12.			thing rather difficult for a soldier to		be blasted. To stop war, imperial-
-	be, as in the past, at the expense of the	It is a call that must be answered. Let			do when he is moved around fre-	This should be the Christmas	
	small farmer and the city housewife and	the words of Comrade Marcel Cachin,	our Party.	Certainly not!		workers in the shops, mines, mills,	neutrality act which defines an ag-
	to the advantage of the rich farmer and	speaking at the Seventh Congress of the				farms, and to people in all walks of	gressor, and brands a power which
	the distributor?	Communist International on the work for			birth or he may establish residence at his present post (if he has been	life.	crosses the border of another na-
						Christmas. Towards a Soviet Amer-	tion by force of arms with the in- tention of seizing territory or
t.k	Small dairy farmers everywhere should	l'Humanite, inspire us in this effort in	and mass organizations, bring them	belie their statements. General	by either paying the poll-tax, if re-	ica."	changing boundaries, as a world
	read and discuss this article by Bentzley.	America:			quired, or by making a statement		criminal. To work for peace, the
	They should see to it that they are repre-	"At the present time there are	our program, and bring them into		to this effect before the proper		United States, we must insist, should
	sented at the Philadelphia conference and	15,000 men and women in Paris and the	our Party. Only in this way can			Challenges Miss Ilma's Right	work collectively with other powers who desire peace at this time, par-
	that a decent milk price is won.	Paris region who defy the fascists and	we carry out the task, basic to all our other work, of building our		capitalist forms of government to find that a soldier is generally sent		ticularly the U. S. S. R.
	Tuesday vs. Saturday	the police every Sunday, in all kinds of weather, without any pay-in front of	Party. Only through such work	news items the fascists shake hands.	a bill for poll-tax (in those localities	Newark, N. J.	NOW the difficulty for the law-
	rucsuay vs. Saturday	subway entrances, in the markets and	can we reach the goal we have set to double our membership by the		where it is required) and unless he takes the trouble to point out that	Commande Euror.	I makers over a new neutrality
	THE "liberal" New York Post, that	in the streets."	Lenin Memorial Meeting.	Friends of Ethiopia, and let's look	he was sent to this station, and did	I That great "Irlend" and would-be	write it as he did the at at min
	Roosevelt-Democrat rooter dressed up	It is this faithful army of distributors			not come of his own choice, he will		Ordinance and get as willing a
	in pink panties, would like to see the	which has driven up the circulation of the	New Jersey.	with us too! J. B.	be dunned to grief. Regarding the poll tax, quite often the \$21 a		Congress to put it over) is moti-
	brakes applied to the Townsend move-	which has driven up the circulation of the	IN a recent section committee		month private has not the \$2 or so	reactionly again. The promotion	vated by the changing needs of
	ment.	organ of the French Communist Party to	I meeting the question of Party	Eight Share 'Daily' Sub	required for poll-tax, and so is elim-	of her new youth magazine entitled, Voice of Youth, is announced.	American imperialism. Such a "neutrality law," to suit the re-
		almost the 300,000 mark. American Com-	recruiting was placed on the agenda.	'Never Better Informed'	inated in any event.	Who gave her the right to speak	quirements of American imperial-
	How? That all depends on whether it	munists cannot lag behind. With an even	While checking up on the recruiting it was found that close to fifty			for the youth and what youth does	ism must be so proad and full of
	is Saturday or Tuesday.	larger field to cover, they must respond	Party members had been recruited	East Lansing, Mich.	have personally voted for several	l she represent? Miss Ilma, an-	the future movem of Well Street
	On Saturday, for example, the Post	with at least the same spirit as that of our	to the Party in the last three	Comrade Editor:		nounced as editor, says that the	allying itself with any power that
	said that the Roosevelt security program	French comrades.	months and that 75 per cent of these had been recruited from		of a case where an enlisted man	and the primary object is to clarify	It deems necessary to preserve its
			Terre Haute proper. The north part	Eight people are participating in	of a town (Ayer, Mass.) while on	i issues with which youth is con-	with regard to Japan, Britain is
	2 Control Redicol Indications are	that the United elected a delegate to Congress in	n of the section, an important coal			cerned. My advice to Miss Viola	tammamoully such a mattern (mtama
	3 Central Bodies Automobile Work	ers' Union, with a Cleveland. This local has a mem	region, had not even recruited one Party member.	radical). If we only had more	and ex-service man should support	Ilma is to let the fighting Amer- t ican Youth Congress take care of	can be no generally written "neu-
	Enclores Congross membership of I	0,000, not affiliated bership of 550 workers. The elec	- One of the comrades from the	money we'd all subscribe. We were	the SOLDIER'S VOICE. It is ex-	- American youth, whom it repre-	trainty act mat could have any
	with the Central	0.000, not amiliated bership of 550 workers. The elec Labor Union, will tion of the delegates took plac	e north section who is a member of	never better informed about the	cellent and if properly used can	i sents. If she doesn't, John Spivak	teeth in it in the struggle against war that would suit Wall Street
	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	the meeting of the	e the section committee and in the Party for four years was asked why		A SOLDIER.	will get after her again.	now, or those fighting for "neu-
	CONTRACTOR OF THE DESIGN PROPERTY AND A DESIGN AND A	oulders, the Flat local.		and the second se			trality." That's why the other law
	can League Against War and Pas- Machanian Part	Union and the Two Cincinnati delegates hav	e in his territory. This comrade an-		and the second second second		was made to apply to the Ethiopian situation alone. The next one they
		ational Society of been elected from the Fulton Count meeting to elect cil, No. 328, of the Junior Order	- swered with many excuses. Finally,	Communis	te in Hight A	aginst War	will try to leave broad, discretion-
	Construction of the second	lat Glass Workers Thiling American Meridian	any of the workers to join the	Communis	ts in Fight A	gamst wat	ary powers to the President, HeanA
1	gross of Ohio has elected Walter C. have a membersh	up of nearly 4,000 United American Mechanics. Th	e Party and me scratched his head				hoping to get his man Landon in to use the "discretion."
-		are not affiliated delegates are James A. Crawfor	and said no that he had not. So e we asked him to go back to his		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		"Nauteality" is a share and
		ck, N. J. come two Junior Order, United American	n territory and ask some of his	"The Communists, whil	e fighting also against the il	lusion that war can be elimi-	snare to trap the peace-loving
			the second se			A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	and a section of the

join the Party. The fol-sek this comrade sent into It has 15,000 pplications of new ng in local an impo rtant mine in the Cli

Org., Terre Haute, Ind.

war. Should a new imperialist world war break out, despite all efforts of the working class to prevent it, the Communists will strive to lead the opponents of war, organized in the struggle for peace, to struggle for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war against the fascist instigators of war, against the bourgeoisie, for the overthrow of capitalism."-Resolution, Seventh Congress of Communist International.