

Foster Appeals for Funds For Our Hundred Neediest--KLANSMEN Jailed First Rank Fighters MURDER

Arrests Follow Action By Thomas, A.F.L. on **Killing** of Socialist

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 23.—Arlie F. Gillam and Ed Spivey, described by Sheriff J. R. McLeod as members of the Ku Klux Klan, were under arrest with six city policemen today in the flogging death of Joseph Shoemaker, Socialist leader and an organizer of the local Workers Al-

Gillam and Spivey were are rested in Orlando, Fla., and brought here last night. "Gillam told me he was a former State officer in the Klan," the Sheriff said.

Norman Thomas, Socialist lead-r, had early charged the Ku er, had early charged the Ku Klux Klan and the police with re-sponsibility for the flogging s. Thomas's charges, denied by Dr. Hiram W. Evans of Atlanta, Klan Imperial Wizard, are fully substan-tiated by these latest developments in the case.

The two latest arrests in the police-Klan murder of Shoemaker followed adoption by the Central Trades and Labor Assembly of Tampa of a vigorous resolution con-demning the murder of Shoemaker and the flogging of two other la-bor organizers. The resolution demanded that the grand jury make investigation of the fiendish crime its first order of business, and "not be distracted by less urgent issues."

Warning by A. F. of L. A sharp warning that organized labor will not tolerate any evasion by the grand jury of its duty or whitewashing of the city authorities and the police murderers of Shoemaker is contained in the resolution, which points out that "the citizens of Tampa have in no uncertain terms expressed their condemnation of the bruial murder of Joseph Shoe- Guffey Coal Control Act setting up and down the Pacific Coast. Other maker as well as the flogging of a "little N.R.A." for the bituminous schooners at sea now are expected Poulnet and Rogers, all citizens of this community."

Sheemaker, E. F. Poulnot and Sam G. Rogers were taken into the the targets in the attack by the er hours and pay for overtime work. woods on Nov. 30 and flogged after American Liberty League and oth- and river vessels, with cargoes usubeing held by police for "investi-gation of Communist activities." ers of the extreme Right against ally of lumber or other non-perish-Shoemaker died a few days later. New Deal legislation in general. An investigation by the Daily Worker revealed that the three able it to provide an unprecedentedlabor, organizers had never been ly early test of the law's constitureleased by the police, as reported by the local press, but were taken to tionality. The effective enforcethe woods in official police cars. Six ment date of the law is less than a policemen were arrested last week month past and machinery is still connection with the crime.

Although the flogging of the three organizers occurred on Nov. 30. Tampa authorities had taken possible within a few months. being set up for administration. A final constitutional ruling is no steps to investigate the matter until forced to by the nation-wide protest movement organized by the mmittee for the Defense of Civil Liberties in Tampa, located at 112 East Nineteenth Street, and the

By William Z. Foster -One of the highest duties of the working class is to its fighters who have been put behind the bars. To these Meeting to Reconvene List Includes Almost brothers who have given their freedom, who have in many cases put their lives in jeopardy for the cause of freedom,

we owe a debt of solidarity and help which can never be epaid in full. These are the front rank fighters, Especially at this holiday season the men and women of the van-guard. In America some of the when the mockery of jovial celebra-tion echoes hollowly through the greatest heroes of the working class struggle are now in prison. When we think of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings, J. B. McNamara and Matt Schmidt, the Sacramento

serving life terms down to a year be warmly clothed. They must re-in jail, we cannot but think of the ceive direct material aid with the inspiration these men and women

are to us outside. prisoners, to lighten the load of them. their imprisonment as much as

to Hasten Ruling on

Constitutionality

coal industry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - The

The court's action today will en-

prison walls, when the destitute wives and families of our prisoner hear the chanting of songs and the sound of merry-making and good-will-our duty to them is made fighters, the Gallup miners, the clear. It is to see that they feel Oklahoma unemployed, the Ken- the solidarity of their fellow-worktucky miners, the Tallapoosa share-croppers, and the scores of others ers with all the extra force of the season's spirit. Their bodies must

The Guffey Act has been one of port. Strikers are demanding short-

able goods.

solidarity greetings of the whole mass of the people taking part in Throughout the year it is our the Christmas Drive of the Interask to maintain contact with these national Labor Defense behind

Support the Christmas campaign possible, especially to take care of those hostages they left outside— their wives and children. The Prisoners' Relief work of the Inter-Department, International Labor national Labor Defense becomes the Defense, Room 610, 80 East Eleventh work of the whole labor movement. Street, New York City.

Demanded-Five

Ports Affected

AT SESSIONS CONFERENCE Feb. 1 to Complete

AUTO UNION 19 LOCALS

Merger Efforts

UNITY PUSHED

By George Morris

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23 .- The cided to join in the State confer nerger convention of three independent unions of auto workers the Party to take action on the rift adjourned last night with the de- in the organization, according to a cision to reconvene again on Feb. 1 to complete unity arrangements.

A statement issued following the avention expressed the hope that Party, at the City Office, 21 East the Automotive Industrial Workers' Association would be ready to come into the new union by Feb. 1. Thus far only the Motor Products Local the largest in the union, and the Dodge Pressed Steel Local of the A. I. W. A. have joined the Autoobile and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, as the new organization is called. Richard Harris, general secretary of the A. I. W. A. promptly announced the expulsion of the Motor Products Local and of David Gray, leader of the Dodge

Pressed Steel Local. Matthew Smith of the M.E.S.A was re-elected general secretary of state conference has been almost Early Test Due Coast Seamen the new organization; Tice Woody unanimous, and we are confident of the Associated Automobile Work- that every local will be officially ers remained president and Arthur represented. At the present time, Greer of the A. A. W. was elected nineteen locals that have voted on **On Guffey Act TieUp20 Ships** Election of permanent the matter, including Local New officers is to take place on Feb. 1. York, have already notified us that

To Keep Contact With A. F. L. Supreme Court Moves Decrease in Hours Is The three officers were instructed mittee with the United Automobile Workers, A. F. of L., in order to and Portchester), Inwood, Utica, to "act as a fraternal contact comrevent a repetition of the con-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .-- A fusion in tactics that occurred in

he Motor Products' strike." Saranac Lake, Glens Falls, Tomp-Arthur Greer threatened to dis-Supreme Court today decided it seamen's strike on twenty steam the Motor Products' strike." Arthur Greer threatened to dis-rupt the merger oh one occasion, suddenly sending Smith a note reading, "I quit." When asked for an explanation he delivered a tirade cision to join the conference, bewould grant a quick test of consti- schooners started today. The ships tutionality of the bitterly disputed lie in five different ports, all up Guffey Coal Control Act setting up and down the Pacific Coast. Other against the Daily Worker for expos- cause it has the strongest Party to be tied up when they come into ing the fact that he was once a De- local in the State. In the last elecpartment of Justice Agent and tion, the Party polled more votes head of the company union in the than the Republicans and we are Steam schooners are coast wise Hudson Plant and had split work-ers away from the A. F. of L. He ist mayor will be elected in that intimated strongly that his union city, making Olean the was slighted in the merger. In re- cialist city in the State. was signed in the that on many occasions the Daily Worker had "There is now no doubt but that the rest of the State is in rebellion Santa in New Role:

"criticized me too, but it so hap-pens that they now agree with me." against the 'Old Guard' which has failed to build the Party, not only At the moment when Greer threw in this city but throughout the At Relief Bureau At the moment when Greer threw in this city but throughout the his bombshell, almost every delegate had copies of the Daily Worker with the series of articles on the situation in the auto unions. Greer's situation will be remedied by the Santa Claus will join New York's prima donna cry met with giggles Utica Conference.

Finally, to prevent Greer from

bolting and disrupting unity, he was

and laughter throughout the conunemployed on the picket line.

Whole of State, **Altman Says** Nineteen Socialist Party locals in

New York State have already de-

Seventeenth Street.

figures, would be present.

County

Mr. Altman's statement follows:

(including Yonkers,

Buffalo,

Nassau, Dunkirk, Geneva, Sara-

"We are confident, too, that the

toga Springs, Syracuse,

OF S.P. BACK

Protests Against Japan Mount as Students Demonstrate

TOKYO, Dec. 23. \rightarrow Credence is given here to the official claim of ence called by Local New York of the Japanese government today that on the basis of joint antistatement issued by Jack Altman Communist actions, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has agreed to cosecretary of the New York Socialist operate with Japanese imperialism n North China.

In order to dispel accusations that the Chiang-Japanese coopera-Altman said that the list included the most important locals in the State, and that the conference tion was leveled also at the Soviet Union, the Tokyo government would have official delegates from spokesman said that the joint struggle against "Communist influioint almost every local in the organization when it opens in Utica on Dec was not synonymous with ac-28. He announced that in addition tion against the Soviet Union. to a delegation from the National When the Japanese militarists first launched the "autonomy" Executive Committee, Norman

Thomas, Frank R. Crosswaith and move in North China, they declared Harry W. Laidler, prominent Party its basis was Sino-Japanese cooper-ation against the "Red danger in China." Chiang's affirmation of cooperation with Japan is, therefore, "The response to the call for a looked upon as complete capitula-tion to Japanese demands for the

actual severing of the five Chines provinces in the North. The Japanese government spokes man went on to explain that Chiang Kai Shek had already "accepted in they will attend. They are: Roches-ter, Schenectady, Westchester principle" the general thesis of such Sino-Japanese cooperation. He added that the talks had not reached Mt the stage of whether joint military

action would be undertaken.

Student Protest Grows (By United Press)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23. - Students ceking to go to Nanking to protest to the government against Japa-nese interference lay on the railway tracks at Hangchow for six hours, halting the Shanghai train, a Hangchow dispatch said today. Three hundred students swarmed

through the north station here demanding transportation to Nanking. It was impossible to start the train. Officials made up a new one city, making Olean the first Soand sent passengers secretly to board it.

Student demonstrations against the new Japanese-inspired autonogovernments in Northern mous China are spreading all over the country. University students are holding campus meetings each day to draft protests to the government.

Treasury Report

Libya Seen as Point For Secret Movement of British Transports

Tokyo Reports Agreement

With Nanking to MakeWar

On the Chinese Soviets

PORT SAID, Egypt, Dec. 23 (U.P.).—Several British transports carrying troops arrived to-Instead of landing the troops as expected, they departed hastily for an unknown destination

presumed to be the Libyan frontier district. It was learned that Italians subject to mobilization have been ordered to be ready to leave for Tripoli.

Franco-British Bloc Is Sought surmise that these lightning drives by the Ethiopian troops against the

Military Staffs of Both defense forces. **Nations Hold Secret Talks in Paris**

The encounter is reported as hav-ing occurred near Enda Mariam, with Italian white and native troops LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The "general pitted against 5,000 Ethiopian fighters. It is stated that artillery, ma-chine guns and airplanes were staffs" of the army and navy of France and Great Britain have been brought into play before the Ethionferring secretly on "cooperation opians left. in a possible Eropean emergency, was learned today.

Ras Desta Demtu. Emperor Halle Selassie's son-in-law, was reported The British officers went to Paris and there held the joint talks. They as preparing to attack the Italian forces around Dolo from three sides have returned to London but fur ther negotiations are expected. at the head of a large force. It is believed that the "war scare'

raised by Hoare and Baldwin in their sorry apologies for their rob-ber deal with Premier Pierre Laval of France is serving as a convenient screen for military negotiations between the two countries.

Britain Strengthens Army

At the same time, the governmen noved to bring the British army up to the top pitch of modern efficiency today, with an order for reorganization more extensive than any in the army's history.

Following up programs to strengthen the navy and the air force, the war office announced detailed plans to make the army a swifter striking force. Eight cavalry regiments are to be

transformed from horse to mobile "Our losses and those of the mechanized units. A cavalry brigade enemy will be communicated as in Egypt is to be mechanized, there are to be three regimental units

soon as ascertained. "Eritrean aviation units bombed

Death Toll

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Dec. 23

-The number of dead, already well

dictatorship bequeathed to the

Marshal Badoglio's communique on the northern battle reads "Marshal Badoglio telegraphs flust-an Ethiopian column estimated at 5.000 armed men attacked our lines in the zone of Abbi Addi in the Tembien region, marching north-wards. (Abbi Addi is 40 miles due west of Makale.)

"Our nationals and Eritrean troops counter-attacked in lively fashion. The enemy, favored by the terrain, attempted to resist and the ensuing battle was very bitter. "Our troops were supported by artillery fire and aviation and ad-

Sharp Battle Fought in

Region Near Makale,

Rome Reports

ROME, Dec. 23 .- A sharp Ethio-

pian attack followed by a swift Ital-

ian counter-attack as reported by

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, com-

mander-in-chief of the invading

forces in Africa, served notice to-

day that the defense troops are

speeding up their harassing opera-

tions just beyond the main Italian

It was reported that the Ethio-

pians were driven back but no losses

for either side were given in Mar-

Lack of concrete information as to

outposts and flanks of the Italian

army are taking terrible toll of the

Prepare to Attack in South

On the southern Somaliland front

Text of Communique

the outcome has led observers

communication.

Badoglio's

army

shal

vanced fighting hand-to-hand. "The enemy finally retreated and dispersed.

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Union Rules Against Order day was refused permission to hold To Limit Poll University campus.

Angelo Severino, progressive member of the International Brother- the necessity of saving coal during hood of Bricklayers, Masons and the bolidays Plasterers, who had been ruled off Plasterers, who had been ruled off the ballot in the December elections of the New York Executive Board of that union, was reinstated yes-terday as a candidate by special order of the international organ-ization ization

Severino had been taken off the ballot as a candidate for the chair-manship of the New York executive board on the allegation that he is a Communist.

he is a Communist. Under the order of the interna-tional union, issued to the New York body from the Washington office, special elections for the office of chairman of the executive board will take place in January. Each of the 10,000 members of twelve local unions in the New York area are to be notified individually of this election, an unprecedented step in the history of the union.

With the elections scheduled to

Ohio State Bans American Student

Union Convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23 (UP). The American Student Union toa convention on the Ohio State President George W. Rightmire

said his decision was due solely to the holidays.

The Student Union's Committee replied that it had offered to pay coal and light bills during the convention. School officials made no comment on the reported offer. "President Rightmire's cancella-

tion of the buildings for the conference came simultaneously with William Bandolph Hearst's venomous attack on the American Stu-

dent Union," a statement issued by the committee read.

whiskered gentleman into this new field of endeavor will take place this morning at 10 o'clock in front

The first y

of the Seventh Precinct Home Re-lief Bureau, Broome and Clinton Streets. He will lead a picket dem onstration sponsored by the Unem-ployment Council for immediate distribution of clothing to jobless

families. Yesterday morning the council led sixty workers to the Seventh Precinct Bureau and secured cloth-

Will Lead Pickets

ing and food vouchers for practi-cally all of them. Following a demonstration in front of the bureau, Melville Rap-

\$2,500 set aside for clothing for the unemployed.

following results: 1. Twenty-five clothing vouchers

were issued immediately. for immediate action.

ances.

One eviction was stopped. The demonstration today will definitely were the responsibility of the states, municipalities and pri-of officials of the relief bureau.

(Continued on Page 2) **Report** Given

By Roosevelt On Jobless

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Presi-dent Roosevelt today issued an inmission to Local New York. paport, supervisor, agreed to take formal report on his public works care of all cases which were pre- program to date and, in general, **Roosevelt** Signs care of all cases which were pre-sented to him by the council out of \$2,500 set aside for clothing for the unemployed. **Executive Order** The demonstration brought the the contracts scheduled to be awarded by Jan. 15.

The President said simultaneously that he still considered 3.500.000 an 2. Thirty-five cases were listed accurate figure for the employables or immediate action. 3. Five Negro families received works progress administration was increases in their clothing allow- started. He said it had absorbed practically all of these 3,500,000 and said that any others left jobless

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that Congress gave the New Deal \$4,000,-

Labor, Liberal, Church Leaders 000,000 to care for 3,500,000 jobless and indicated it could not be expected to do more. **Protest Nazi Murder of Claus**

visory Council, will hold their jobs until April 1, when the N.R.A. expires. The Consumers Division, which goes to the Labor Department, how-ever, will last until June 30, 1937.

because it was set up under the Emergency Appropriation Act.



Whether it's a sixty-yard dash for a touchdown, a home run that breaks up the old ball game or a sensational knockout, you'll read about it in the Sunday Worker.

Eddie Newhouse will captain an aggregation of sport scribes who will cover a full-sized page of the paper. New-

house is staging a comeback, having

Shows Taxes Up National Executive Committee which has hastened its next meeting and will convene in Philadel phia a week after our conference **On Small Salaries**

will give official approval to the steps we have taken to rescue the (By United Press) Party. Our case, which we shall then present to the National Execu-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Small wage and salary earners are beartive Committee, the highest tribunal in the Party, is so clear that we have no doubts as to their decision.

ing a larger portion of Federal in-come taxes, Treasury figures revealed today. Altman also announced that at Persons with net incomes of less than \$5,000 paid nearly 10 per cent

the trade union meeting held Sat-urday in the Hotel Delano, 107 trade of total income taxes of \$374,120,unionists made application for ad-469 in 1933, compared with 0.45 per cent. or \$1,001,938,147 in 1929

Incomes of the small-salaries group rose from 32 per cent in 1929 to 62 per cent of all taxable incomes in 1933.

Approximately half of the 1933 income taxes were paid on incomes of \$55.000 or under, while recipients of \$200,000 or less paid half the tax bill in 1929.

lion dollar incomes in 1933, compared with 513 in 1929. The highest reported income of "over \$5,000,000" York State received between \$4,000,- resentment at the shameful seil-out. 000 and \$5,000,000, and another in It is thought that Laval was referthat state received between \$3,000,- ring to Mussolini's delay in accepting the deal.

000 and \$4,000,000.

The wire cited a promise made

Irial of Brazilian Fighters

By Courts Martial Protested

A vigorous protest against the re-| Mr. Aranha made a similar prom-

tained in a wire sent last night to committee, in which he stated in

hension."

the mechanized force, armored car regiment, motorized cavalry between Quoram and Lake Ashangi regiments and cavalry-light tank (south of Makale)." regiments.

Two battalions of food guards and 13 infantry regiments are to be con-verted into machine gun units. It is planned to complete the re- Rises Rapidly organization by 1939.

For the time being, it is known In Venezuela that no more "peace" proposals to Mussolini are contemplated. Mean-

while the British government will again trot out sentimental effusions about their affection for the League over 100, mounts hourly as workers of Nations and the system of col- and peasants throughout the counlective security. It is believed that try continue to domonstrate and secret pacts may now do the dirty fight against the remnants of the work which an open robber deal failed to accomplish.

country after the death of Dictator It was learned authoritatively in Juan Vicente Gomez Fighting is going on in Caracas Paris that Laval has told Italian and Maracaibo, and is especially heavy in oil field towns where the Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti that there is a feeling in influential govworkers are taking the lead. ernment circles close to Laval that The Treasury reported 50 mil- Mussolini did not play his diplomatic cards well during the period when the Hoare-Laval deal was first presented and when the British was received by an unnamed res- government was forced to repudiate ident of Illinois. A resident of New it under pressure of mass anger and

Among the first killed was General Eustaquio Gomez, a cousin of the dictator who ruled for 27 years. General Gomez was ordered arrested and when he appeared to protest, he was mowed down. In an effort to placate the peas ants who are joining the uprisings, General Eleazar Lopez Contreras,

who is trying to step into Dictator Gomez's shoes, has ordered the purchase of all surplus coffee, amounting to 600,000 bags. By this means he hopes to raise the price of coffee and bribe the peasantry away from united action with the proletariat against the dictatorship.

Senate of France by the Congress of Brazil was con- according to the spokesman for the Moves for Own Bill Oswald Aranha, Ambassador from the same connection that "Brazil is On Fascist Leagues

Brazil, by the National Committee not at war with any country, and PARIS. Dec. 23 (UP),--The gov-ernment's project providing for dis-solution of semi-military political for the Defense of Political Pris- so there is no ground for appre-The wire read in full: "Action leagues through the courts was da-

by Ambassador Aranha in a letter Brazilian Congress declaring state fested today in the Senate, ar-written by him on Dec. 10, that of war amply justifies our fears for though the matter was not put to a

written by him on Dec. 10, that of war amply justifies our fears for vote of confidence in the admit "No person arrested in consequence" those arrested in connection with tration of Premier Pierre Laval. "No person arrested in consequence those arrested in consequence of the late uprising is to be tried recent uprising and negate your as-by court martial." The letter was surance in letter of Dec. 10 that 'no own measure providing for disco-written by Mr. Aranha to the Na-person arrested in consequence of lution of the leagues by decree of the President of the Republic. This house is staging a comeback, hiving conducted a sports column for the Daily Worker before he went lit-baseball league declared, "Looks Sleep Here." Graphically assisting the type-writer pounders will be Les Wil-liams, who will pictorially comment on the week in the world of sports. Hearing the news, an honored member of the stove defenders, "Looks aseball league declared, "Looks sources intimate that he had reference to a poli on the week in the world of sports.

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held up because of litigation and lack of an enabling ordinance.

His informal balance sheet showed that 46 of the 50 W. P. A. housing projects have been put under con-tract, leaving two which have been

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-President Rooseevit today signed an executive order terminating the National Recovery Administration on Jan. 1 and shifting some of its remaining employes to the Depart-ments of Commerce and Labor.

Ending the NRA

Clerks going to the Commerce Department, comprising the Division of Review, the Division of Business Cooperation and the Ad-

Soviet Union Honors Heroes of the 1905 Revolution Pravda Points Compensation Auto Union

To Gains Made Bill Weighed Barricade Fighters of Council May Press for was Thirty Years Ago Are

Stakhanovites Today (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

One of the factories where the fighting was most fierce is still standing with several of the par-ticipants or eye-witnesses of those inspiring events still working in the shop. It is the "Trekhgornaya fac-tory," manufacturing textiles.

This factory was a virtual citadel of the workers in the Pressnya District in 1905. The whole neigh-District in 1905. The whole neigh-borhood was set on fire, but amid the smoke and flames, the workers of the Trekhgornays withstood the attacks of the Czarist troops for fully 18 days.

Men of 1905 Meet

The besieged factory continued their courageous fight against auto-cracy and reaction until the very end of the uprising. They earned the reputation that the "Trekhgorworkers met their death fear-

A few days ago, the participants and eye-witnesses of 1905 gathered together in the factory office of the committee of the Communist Party to compose a letter to Stalin, their beloved leader. In this letter they relate how ter-

rible were the conditions in the fac-tory in Czarist Russia, how they entered the struggle in order to destroy the whole hateful system, how their children are now flour-ishing in the Land of the Soviets

ishing in the Land of the Soviets. A considerable number of Stakha-novites, workers who have been given special recognition due to their excellent work, are numbered among the fighters of 1905, still working in the same factory, the letter states. It further described how 30 years ago, the women work-ers helped their husbands and brothers build the barricades. Now, they are just as enthusiastically strengthening Socialist production. This factory is but one of the thousands which is carrying for-ward the fighting traditions of 1905 under new conditions, in the epoch under new conditions, in the epoch of socialist construction in the U.S.

Pravda Points to Gains

An editorial in Prayda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, recalls the differences in tactics advocated by the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks in the 1905 revolution. The Mensheviks drew the lessons after the Moscow uprising which resulted in a temporary defeat that "the workers should not have taken up arms," thus gaining Lenin's untiring opposition.

Pravda then says:

"The bitter past is far behind. But the memory of the herces, the martyrs, the workers on the barricades can never be effaced. Their memory will not be forgotten not only in the hearts of the new generation of our great fatherland where the proletarian revolution has already conquered.

Measure at Session of

Legislature

A drive for the introduction of a By Cable to the Bally Werker) MOSCOW, Dec. 23—Memories of 1905, year of the "dress rehearsal" for the victorious revolution against for the victorious revolution against the next session of the New York State Legislature, is now being con-sidered by the Interne Council of the 30th anniversary of this first, world-famous armed uprising of the Moscow workers. One of the factories where the

hospitals, the council laid plans at Friday's meeting "for an intensive campaign to obtain salaries for in-

ported that interne groups in Bal-timore, Chicago and Los Angeles have already indicated a desire to affiliate with the Council.

speak under the auspices of the In-terne Council on Friday, Jan. 24, Social Aspects."

Delegates Return **From International**

of Labor.

Marine Conference

The three American delegates to the International Marine Labor Conference just ended at Geneva have returned to New York on the steamer Manhattan. They were ceed on the same grounds against Andrew Furuseth, president of the other business men who have failed International Seamen's Union, Sam- to give straightforward testimony uel Aitkin, vice-president of Moore- on racketeering.

The conference, which was rather indecisive, was attended by repre-sentatives of 20 countries. Italy

refused to attend. The main subjects discussed at the conference were: regulations of working hours and pay for holidays. injury and sickness benefits, seamen's welfare in port and professional standards for navigating and

A high point in the proceedings was the complete co-operation be-tween Aitkin and representatives of English and some other ship own-ers against any attempt to set an international standard of wages and conditions for seamen. engineer officers. conditions for seamen.

Unity Pushed Are Blamed Move Closer (Continued from Page 1) leading committee of nine, however, was chosen on the basis of three from each group with progressives

Leaders of the A. I. W. A. mean Victims Identified

while issued statements apparently inspired by Father Coughlin and designed to widen the split. "We refuse to ally ourselves with per-sonalities whose principles do not conform to American ideals," Harris retaind stated.

A. F. of L. members and inde-pendent union strikers today staged a mass picket line before the Motor Products plant. More than 100 A. F. of L. members were there, who, having taken matters in their own hands, came out on strike Friday.

Court Charge

Jails Owner

Of Cateteria

Louren Houser, president of the Motor Products Local, spoke before a mass meeting of strikers in Shiller Hall last night. "We are with you 100 per cent and we are in the united front now," he de-

ternes also in private hospitals." The problem of widening the In-terne Council into a nation-wide organization received considerable attention at the gathering. It was re-

The Council statement announced that Dr. Henry W. Siegerist and William Welch, professor of history of medicine at John Hopkins, would

1936. The topic of the lecture will be "The History of Medicine-Its

this State was meted out yesterday to Abraham Finkel, a cafeteria owner. Finkel, a witness before the Grand Jury in an inquiry into alleged ex-tortion by the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners Asso-ciation, was sentenced to thirty days

Supreme Court Justice Philip Mc-Cook held that evasive answers tended to defeat the ends of justice

as dangerously as no answer at all. His ruling was hailed by Rackets

Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as "a decision of first importance in the enforcement of criminal law." Dewey indicated he would pro-

McCormack, Inc., one of the prin-cipal shipping lines, and Dr. Robert W. Brueure of the U. S. Department of payments and reasons for joining the association.

In its short career, the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners Association has built up a

lurid reputation for itself for al-leged racketeering. The association has been interlocked with certain reactionary labor leaders in locals of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Union, with whom it has been allied.

By Workers By Internes given the treasurer's post and that In Bus Tragedy To Unification Death Vehicle Pulled Revolutionary Center Gets Favorable Reply From River-Most of

HOPEWELL, Va., Dec. 23. Faulty brakes were blamed tenta-tively today for the Appomator River bus tragedy that took four-

teen lives. A huge Atlantic Greyhound bus that dived through an open draw-bridge was lifted from the river last night and all bodies were taken to local morgues, where three still were unidentified and seven had been but partly identified.

Among the dead was L. G. Al-ford, Raleigh, N. C., the driver, and authorities believed he was the only person who knew what caused the machine to plunge through a wooden guard gate of a drawbridge and into the river yesterday morning.

Lacy McNair, the drawbridge ten-der, heard the Greyhound bus's brakes scream. He heard it crash through the guard rall and turned in time to see it plunge into the river. The bridge pavement was marked for 20 feet with burnt rub-ber from its tires, indicating, authorities said, that Alford had alammed on the emergency brake after the foot brake failed to slow

the machine. The first contempt sentence for The bus was pulled out of the vasive answers ever pronounced in river and placed on a barge be-neath the bridge by cranes last night. They worked in the glare of

arc lights. All day and into the evening di-vers had worked on the muddy river bottom, 25 feet below the surface, trying in vain to free the bodies without bringing up the ma-chine. The machine had turned over in its plunge and was resting

Schlossberg Made **Member of Board Of Education**

on its top.

Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was sworn in as a member of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York by Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall yesterday, along with Lewis Mumford, noted literary critic, and Chauncey Waddell, a Queens business man.

The addition of Schlossberg and Mumford to the Board strengthened the "liberal bloc" and may create difficulties for reactionary college presidents like Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York and Eugene A. Colligan of Hunter College, it is believed in teachers' circles. Conservatives outnumber the liberals in the Board, however.

The positions are unpaid.

Faulty Brakes SpanishUnions the forces of the O. O. T. U. are

Largo Caballero, who was recently freed from prison, made a broad acceptance of the Communist pro-posals, in the name of the U. G. T. On Nov, 15 he wrote, in part:

from Caballero

The first and most important step in the uniting of Socialist and greatest efficacy to the work of achieving success in our common Communist trades unions in Spain took place last month when Largo aspirations.

Caballero, world-renowned Socialis leader and general secretary of the General Confederation of Labor (U. G. T.), accepted an offer of unity sent him by the left-wing Unitary General Confederation of Labor (C. G. T. U.). In the face of a rising Fascist ter-

forced their position by moving to unite the two left-wing labor groups into a single and powerful union or ganization The first move in this direction

was made on November 8, when the Secretariat of the C. G. T. U. addressed a plan for unity to the Socialist organization. Pointing out the dangers in the spread of Fas cism throughout the world, it sug-gested a four-point program to unite

all Spanish workers. The four points follow: Proposed Program

"1-Fusion of the unions of the C. G. T. U., individually in the various provinces, with the corresponding unions of the U. G. T., in such exist; if not, affiliation to the Federation of Industry. This affiliation must be accepted in full, without any restriction. On this subject, we call attention to what happened in Oviedo, where the Railway Union of the C. G. T. U (Sindicato Ferroviario de Economi cos), having affiliated to the Workers Council of the U. G. T. was then refused the right of its members to be licensed by the company. We consider this precedent to be injurious and we believe that repetition of it must be avoided;

2-In the regions where our union forces are superior to those of the U. G. T., as in Seville, Toledo and Pontevedra, we pro-pose the convening of joint con-gresses, during which the forces of the U. G. T. and the C. G. T. U, will unite in one single Federa-tion adhering to the U. G. T. The new union officers would be

elected at these congresses, pro-portional to the unified forces and on the basis of syndical democracy within the unions and the federations:

"3. In the Asturias, the Union of Asturian Miners (Sindicato Minero Asturiano) will be jointly reorgan ized. All our forces will adhere to this union, with the goal of con-vening, as soon as the situation permits, a congress during which the new officers of the union will be elected;

"4-We pledge ourselves to use selves to them, recommending that all our influence to the end that the they accept our point of view and independent unions join the U. G. do everything possible to carry the T., under the same conditions that problem to a successful end."

Caballero's Statement

"The executive committee of the U.G.T. has examined the contents of your communication of Nov. 8. Like you, it believes that the par-ticular situation facing the working class in this country requires of its various types of executions the various types of organizations the unity which will contribute the

"As much in the national domain as in the international, those forces of labor that accept the principle of the class struggle have a mission to carry out; and the carrying out of that mission will be the more rapid and certain in proportion to the strength of the bonds uniting those of us who are charged with arriving at our

"Of course, we desire that the unity which you propose to us and which we want to attain be built upon firm foundations and without mental reservations. It is with this desire that we reply to the four proposals you have formulated, in the following fashion:

Four Points Acceptable "1-We are in absolute accord with the principle of affiliation in full of the various unions of the C. G. T. U., without exception of any members, save in case there be

brought against one of the mem-bers the accusation of doubtful morality or treason to the interests of the working class.

"2-We believe that the fusion cannot be and must not be car-ried out hy regions, but by in-dustry. If one of these organiza-tions belonging to the C. G. T. U. has power equal or superior to that of the U. G. T. in the same industry, these organizations must meet, for the sole purpose of of accomplishing that end with-out leaving the U. G. T. The offi-cers of the united organization will be freely elected by the as-sembly but without taking into account the proportion of the effectives of each group at the time of the fusion.

"3-We find nothing objectionable on this point, considering your proposal permits the miners who are members of the C. G. T. U. to adhere to the Union of Asturian Miners, and that when the latter meets in congress, it will elect whatever officers it chooses.

"4-Like you, we shall do every-thing and will continue to struggle so that all workers who accept the principles of the class war join the already united U. G. T.

"The opinion of the executive committee having been expressed we wish to assure you that, in view our system of organization, it is of up to our national federations of industry to take the practical and necessary steps to carry out the profects set forth, and we address our-

Hauptmann filed a petition for clemency with the Court of Parons today. This is the last court of appeal for the convicted Lindborgh baby kidnaper.



(By United Fress) DETROIT, Dec. 28.-William D. (Earnest Willie) Upshaw, while Prohibition Party leader and bitter foe of the "black flag of liquor," has turned to a crusade against the "red flag of Commu

"But I haven't abated one jot or tittle of my opposition to liquor." he explained hurriedly. "This new crusade is part of the same I And anyway, I have to earn a living while the new prohibition preparing itself."

Cotillo Opposes Munitions Embargo

An attempt by the United States to extend the present embargo on actual munitions against Italy to cotton, oil and other essentials "would inevitably lead to war," State Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotilio said last night in a radio forum. The opposing speaker, Everett Colby, one of the founders of the League of Nations Association, urged further co-operation of the United States in the sanctis voted by the League.

200,000 Jobless Need Care in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23 (UP) .- The State Relief Council said in its report to Governor Harold G. Hoffman today that New Jersey must care for 200,000 unemployed this winter.

The Council advised continuance of the present state admin tion relief organization rather than return it to local authorities. However, the Council said, it was sympathetic to local control if state regulative provisions are authorized.

Evidence in Todd Death Presented

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Evidence strengthening the belief that Thelma Todd, blonde screen star, met an accidental death in her garage will be submitted to the County Grand Jury today. Scientifie tests by city chemists, police homicide officers and district attorney's investigators were reported to have disclosed that: 1. Miss Todd's phaeton could fill the garage where she died with

deadly carbon monoxide gas in two minutes.

2. The car holding the body probably had not been driven late Saturday or early Sunday.

3. The motor of the car could not be heard in the quarters abo the garage of Charles H. Smith, employe of Miss Todd's cafe, only a vague sound audible when the engine was raced.

Lindbergh Family Flees to England (By United Press)

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh fled from America with his wife and three-year-old son, Jon, on the liner American Importer at 2:53 a.m. Sunday, to establish a new home in England, where he hopes to live quietly and assure his son the normal childhood that has been denied him in the United States.

Mrs. Reisman Gets 12-Year Term

years in prison yesterday for the slaying of Miss Virginia Seigh, her

Miner Hurt in Explosion

near here, today. Five others, who were trapped for a time, escaped

British Ship Joins Hunt for Ellsworth

search Ship, Recovery II, sailed toward the Bay of Whales today to

assist in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth, Antarctic explorer, and his

plorers. It was asked to remain in the region until the middle of Jan-

Hauptmann Petition is Filed

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 23 (UP) .- The Royal British Re-

The ship will see if it can pick up radio signals from the lost ex-

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23 (UP) .- Attorneys for Bruno Rithard

husband's pretty 23-year-old secretary.

pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.

injury.

uary at least.

Mrs. Etta Reisman, 35-year-old housewife, was sentenced to 6 to 12

MULLENS, W. Va., Dec. 23 (UP) .- One man was slightly injured in an explosion at the Morrison Coal Company mine at Glen Morris,

alive before the eyes of the prole-tarians of Shanghai, the "Red between capital and labor still con-tinue, where police and troops still shoot down the revolutionary workers wholesale.

"The Party of Lenin and Stalin d trained the Russian proletarian for fearless struggle and glorious victory based on the les-sons of the Moscow uprising of

"The lessons of 1905 will continue to render great service to the world Red forces.

reached by a radio-photed outcom sent up by the Aerological Institute at Siyutsk. The present record was achieved by the Aerological Insti-tute at Borispol, near Kiev. Chief credit for the new record

who prepared the ballon for as-cent after it was constructed by Professor Molchanof, director of the Slyutsk Actological Institute, Much new information concerning tem-peratures in the stratosphere was gained as a result of the achive-

most important acro-meteorological station in Moscow, states the fol-lowing about the new world record:

rave us in

During August the combined Red | River 45 miles from the city of | figures stand out as if they were Armies under Hsu Hsiang-chien in Tangar. These two cities control northwest Szechuan and those un- the route to the rich area surroundder Chu Teh and Mao Tso-tung ing the city of Sinning where great Wedding" workers' section of Spain, everywhere that the bloody fights trenched in the northwestern part are kept. The latest Reuter reare kept. The latest Reuter re-port of Oct. 8 stated that "the city of Sinning is in danger." In all of Szechuan and numbered approximately 120,000. Five hundred thousand white forces under Chiang probability Sinning has fallen. This Kai-shek occupied Chengtu and all Red force marching through Ching-

hai is only a small part of th forces marching into Kansu. the large cities and towns directly north to the border of Kansu, that is, the region bordering the eastern banks of the Minklang

The second group, moving at the same time with the Chinghai units, river. The terroritories west of the river and along the Szechuancrossed into Kansu along the Wun-ning pass on the Szechuan border and through other mountain paths Sikong border were occupied by the west of the pass. "The main Red armies have succeeded in accom-

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tegic maneuver was carried out in mies to move into Kansu and face of a complete mobilization of Shensi to check the new Red army tegic maneuver was carried out in face of a complete mobilization of all Nanking's air force and 500,000 provincal and Nanking troops led by Chiang Kai-shek. Shensi to check the new Red army offensive. These forces never moved being still held in north Szechuan by the attacks of the remaining Red forces. Shensi to check the new Red army may unite with the Japan-Man-churian groups" (Volunteers and anti-Japanese forces) and thus "in fluence the relations of Japan, Man-

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China's Red Army marches on ! . . . An area of over | was admitted officially to be be- in the hands of the Red Army 200,000 square miles has just come under their sway. ... The Red Army in the South has succeeded in uniting with forces in the North. . . . It is now face to face with Japanese imperialism in North China and Inner Mongolia. . . . Here is the story of their latest epic advance. . . .

Chinese Red Army Adds New Forces in Northwest Against Imperialists

By J. M. BARNETT-

(Special Daily Worker Correspondent)

visions only." "There do not seem | was cut off. Continuing to the north to be," he continued, "enough gov-ernment troops available to stem Pae, October 8, 1935.) the tide. The Reds have chosen a The Soviet regions in northern gloomy." With the capture of south Kansu all roads to the capital were the northern part of the province in the hands of the Szechuan Red the combined forces of Hsu Hai-

army and the provincial forces of Kansu had been in great part defeated and liquidated. The penetration of the Red

forces into Kansu and their widening sphere of influence was successful. This is shown by the renewed agitation on the part of the Japanese militarists in North China. Major-General Dolhara, the Japa-nese "Lawrence of Manchuria" and the most notorious special agent, immediately held conferences with his northern Chinese puppets in Chahar and Suiyuan about joint measures to be adopted to curb the invasion of the Communists into the north. The Shanghai Nippe, a Jap-anese daily in Shanghai and an or-gan of the Japanese Kwantung army states in its Oct. 1 issue that with

appointment of General Yu Hsuehchung as chairman of Kansu province.

mand of the Northeastern troops of Chang Hsueh-liang. He is not anxious for the added glory.

Towards the end of October and and extended southward. While in the northern part of the province the combined forces of Hsu Hai-tung and Liu Tze-tan operated along the Sulyan-Ningsia border. Thorughout October and the begin-ning of November fierce and success-ful strugles of the Red armies were rithdrawal of a large number of Red forces into Kansu the Communist domination in this region would be over. On the contrary this So-viet region is strong as ever. More than 30,000 troops under Hsu Hsiang-chien and Chu Teh remaincarried on in the border regions and the cities of Tinpienhsien, Anpien, Tsingpien, and in fact all the cities ing in the northwest mountain fast-ness around Sungpan, Lifan, Mowof northern Shensi except Yuling were in the hands of the Commukung and Mowhsien now (beginning November) took the offensive. nists. Liu Tze-tan now controlled all the districts between Linchow In a report of General Yang Yungtai, chief secretary to General Chiang Kai-shek issued at Nan-(Kansu-Ninghsia border) Ningtiac ling and Poan (Shensi) while Hsu Hai-tung controlled the Pingliang area in Kansu Province to Kanchuking Nov. 9, it states that "the Red an and Yenchan in Shensi Province and held in complete check the white forces under Wang Yiche and Yu Hsuch-chung centered around Sian and the Wei Ho River. eral Chiang Kai-shek is consider-The movement of Hsu Hai-tung into the Pingliang area served to join the forces coming from north-west Szechuan with the forces of Liu Tze-tan and thus establish an

sieged has probably surrendered or again.

has been captured. All of Kansu province is virtually under the Chi-nese Red banner of liberation! An-months we see that the combined other interesting event has been the Chu Teh and Hsu Hsiang-chien forces in northwest Szechuan have consolidated their position and However, he makes no move spread their control into Kansu and to assume his new post and still Chinghai. They have partly joined remains in eastern Shensi in com- with their northern comrades under

Liu Tse-tan and Hsu Hai-tung. The movement of the Red forces under Hsu Hai-tung into Kansu provided the connecting link between the weak spot and are making the most of their opportunity. The general outlook for Kansu is very dark and Kanchuan districts were occupied north and to the south. Fushih and twittes and gains have been re-into the neighboring provinces of ported from the Soviet regions in Shansi, Suiyuan, Nin shsia northwestern Szechuan. It was Chinghal, the united Red forces are generally believed that with the in strategic positions which enable in strategic positions which enable them to resist any attack from the

Whites concentrated in Central Shensi, western Shansi and northern Szechuan. They have taken the offensive and now confine the Nanking and provincial counter-revolutionary forces to defensive measures of the areas they occupy. Chiang Kai-shek's seventh campaign has been a colossal failure.

In addition to military victories the Red Army and the Soviet movement has increased its mass basis, adding an area of over 200,000 square miles, gaining new strength forces headed by Chu Teh and Hsu and new forces and successfully Hsiang-chien launched a sudden carrying out its plan of moving to attack on Mowkung. The troops the north so as to be in a position stationed there offered little resist-ance owing to difficulties in obtain-ing supplies. "For their retreat Gen-Japan. The Red Army is now face eral Chiang Eni-shek is consider-ing disciplinary measures," General Yang said. From Mowkung the Red Army advanced on the city of Tien-form a broad united front with a'l

chuan only 45 miles southwest of anti-Japanese and anti-imperialist the capital, Cheungtu. Fighting is forces among the masses and the

is the German Communist leader, and Lawrence Simpson is an American seaman imprisoned Hamburg since last June trial.

(Continued from Page 1)

Information Bureau; Ernst Thael-

Claus Murder

Many Protest

In his letter to the International Labor Defense giving his consent to the use of his name on the cable, William E. Kuchnel called for mass protest and organizati against the menace of fascism in the United States. Kuchnel is also chairman of the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Labor Party, and of the National Gallup De fense Committee.

"Your letter of the 20th." he wrote to Anna Damon, acting na-tional secretary of the I.L.D., "is another indication of the good work the I.L.D. is doing, and I am more than glad to join in the condemna-tion of this latest outrage of this wild man of Berlin. However, to only join in condemning such ac-tions is certainly not enough, for we must all work just twice as hard, in our fight against Fas Nazism, be it on foreign soil or o the American brand.

"The American workers and especially the organized labor move-ment should and must be made to realize the need of mass protest and organization against the men-ace of just such a condition in the U.S.A., for we shall not be misled as were the German and Italian workers and only wake up when in chains. We shall and must give our aid to our fellow-works these countries.

"Please be assured of my wholehearted support and cooperation in this matter and do not hesitate to use this letter in any way that can be of help."

Held for Murder

Socialist and Labor Defense Com-mittee. The movement has been supported all along by the Interna-tional Labor Defense.

Santa?- Baloney!' Strikers Held Browder, Amter, Ashford Skeptic, 7, Says Posts Bond To Speak at Lenin Rally 200 Actors, Writers and Directors Will Stage

Christmas Tree, Gifts, and St. Nicholas in the Teamsters Say Bronx Flesh Fail to Shake Convictions of Young Guest at Students' Party

By Lillian Wallis

"Gwan! Don't hand me that baloney. There ain't no Santa Claus!"

vered with shiny ornaments and

"It's purty. I never seen one like

He fingered the round, frosty col-

"They're awful light. I'd like to

When "Santa Claus" walked into

All the other little guests

wide-eyed, watching the be-

The next part of the celebration

"Well," they said, "now don't you

me anything more at my

"It's all a lot of baloney."

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The young students had

ored bulbs.

lights. It glittered impressively.

He sneered with the superior air of one who is wise to the world. He was a tough, seven-year old lad, with dirty hands, wrinkled shirt collar, and a pair of worn, washed pants that fitted tightly and badly about his skinny little body. "Did Santa Claus ever do anything

for me? The young students had to be He reminisced a bit. kind and patient with him, though,

"When I was littler, I wanted to because he was one of their guests hang up my stocking. Everybody said I was awful dumb. When I at the Christmas party. Every year the students' college remembered the poor and less fortunate and ar-ranged such a party for children from orphan homes and day nur-series. Everybody said I was awful dumb. When I woke up, it was still empty. It's like I say, see? There ain't no Santa Claus for kids like us." Feeling sort of guilty, the young Feeling sort of guilty, the young students changed the subject and

He stuck his hands in his pockets and snorted loudly. In the staid warmth and holiday atmosphere of the college lounge, he seemed to belay the Christmas cheer and took him over to see the Christmas tree. It stood in the corner, all ss of the other little guests "It's all baloney," he repeated.

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Chamber of Commerce Influenced Police

harged yesterday. "This is the first time that we

have ever heard of this happening in the local labor movement," de-

clared Phil Elson, chairman of the

press committee of the local. "Our men, under the leadership of Nat

Kessler, were arrested on Thursday after they had been attacked by

scabs armed with guns. They were charged at first with disorderly

conduct, but after their release

were re-arrested on counter-charges

of felonious assault and placed

ately, but although the bondsman

was ready to act, the men were

held in jail until Saturday mid-

night. Inquiry showed that the Bronx Chamber of Commerce had

written a letter to the police de-

partment that we are not a legiti-

mate union and that our men are

not local people. We were compelled

to bring our records to the District

Attorney's office before the men were released." Two additional laundries settled

with the union yesterday, the Sur-prise Laundry, 334 Delancey Street, and the Capital, 810 East Fifth

Street, Manhattan. The Interboro

Laundry Board of Trade, however,

continues its anti-union campaign and has imported strikebreakers

into the situation, the union charged

yesterday. "The issue has now simmered down to one of unionism, pure and

boro Laundry Board of Trade has

announced that it will not nego-

tiate, and we will have to fight

Police Actions

AidEmployers,

Local 802 of the American Fed-

eration of Musicians, an A. F. of L.

union, has sent to Police Commis-

force."

the hire

"The

simple," said Elson.

them along that line."

provided this bail immedi-

under \$1,000 bail each.

"We

Pageant in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 20 to Honor Memory of World Toilers' Leader

Earl Browder, James Ashford and I. Amter will be the At the benest of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, five strik-ers who were arrested last Thurs-day in the laundry drivers strike, were held three days in jail although speakers, and more than 200 orators, writers and directors the pageant participants in the most magnificent Lenin-Memorial Meeting the New York District of the Communist Party has ever planned. An overflow crowd is expected to bond to assure their release was provided by the union on the day of their arrest, Local 810, Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters

Party has ever planned. An overflow crowd is expected to gather at Madison Square Garden to commemorate the work and teachings of V^TL Lenin on Monday in rehearsal for the pageant to il-lustrate Lenin's work and teachings and their application to America trade unionists, Socialists, liberals, trade unionists, and thousands of unaffiliated individuals will join in making the meeting an unrivaled success. Plans of unusual magni-tude are now being carried out in connection with the meeting and give assurance of an even greater tribute to the memory of the betribute to the memory of the be-loved leader of the Russian revoluhome to the vast audience the prac-tica' application of Lenin's theory ion and the international working oday. Lenin and the Youth

class than was last year's unprece James Ashford will also hold an honored place on the program for ientedly successful meeting. "Nothing but an emergency situation can take precedence in the plans of all Communist Party memthe evening. As Harlem section of ganizer of the Young Commun League, and a member of the exc bers for the night of Jan. 20," I. Amter said last night, in discussing the Lenin Memorial Meeting. "And League, and a me of the exec utive committee of the Young Com-munist International, Ashford will not only Party members, but all inpoint out the road leading to a revolutionary Socialist society that Lenin indicated for young workers. dividuals whose interests are with the working class and who have the rue interests of the working class I. Amter, District Organizer of at Heart should join with us in honoring the memory of the leader the Communist Party, will be chair man of the meeting. He will not of the workers of the world, the ge-only invite all non-party members into a new life of freedom, plenty and liberty under a Socialist society will also receive into the Party a n Soviet Russia. group of new recruits who will rise

Lenin's Teachings a Beacon to take a pledge of loyalty to the working class in its struggle against "Today, more than ever before, capitalist terror and imperialist the teachings of V. L. Lenin stand forth as a beacon, not only to American workers but to workers War.

Tickets for the meeting are priced throughout the world, pointing the at 83 cents, 55 cents and 35 cents, way to a finer, higher life. If we and are reserved for sections of would achieve a society of freedom. Madison Square Ga plenty and happiness, in place of for individual seats. Madison Square Garden only, not

They may be purchased in adrepression, starvation and tragedy, we must first understand Lenin's vance of the meeting at the Workers' Book Shops, or at the ticket

Towards that end, every facility booths of the Garden the evening the New York District of the of the meeting. Also, the precedent Communist Party has been brought established at last year's meeting of nto the plan of action for the mem- starting "on the dot" will be adorial meeting. During the next four hered to this year, and the meeting weeks hundreds of actors, both par- will start, as scheduled, at 8 p.m. w members and non-party mem- sharp

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longshoremen on the company's pledge by the company not to dis-docks had threatened to strike un-

less the demand was complied with, with the union. Blacklisting of the and hat set yesterday as the dead leaders of the strike and most active unionists went forward merrily while negotiations dragged On numerous occasion blacklisted men were returned to work after delegations had presented their cases to the Labor Board. In who

some cases return to work was only a fiction, the men being still discriminated against by being allowed only one day's work.

that only time will tell whether the company's present action is sincere day, it was felt, was due

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Bars Blacklist of Unionists The United Fruit Co. surrendered after the truce between the comyesterday to the demand of its pany and its hitherto unorganized workers, made two days ago, that workers, several weeks ago. The those blacklisted for union activity men had struck, but at the end of should be returned to work. The the first day went back under a

United Fruit Yields to Men,

sioner Valentine affidavits from a number of its members who have been beaten up on picket lines in

achings

In the morning, however, the along. bosses on the docks read a list of blacktic names and invited those named to come up and get jobs. They even sent messengers for several were not present at the time. In-

kept on one day's work a week for ushing organization of the Interna tional Longshoremen's Association. The men on the various docks are assaulted by gangsters evidently in checking up to see whether all the Brass

assaults on musicians' union pick- fight which started immediately cases of discrimination.

various parts of the city and charged the city's police with being lax in providing adequate protection for pickets in labor disputes. In a letter addressed to Commisline sioner Valentine, Jacob Rosenberg, secretary of the union, charged that "patrolmen assigned as picket-

guards have been extra-efficient in protecting the interests of employ-ers. Evidently the equality of employers' and employes' rights has

not been properly explained to the cluded in the list were the names members of New York's police of leaders who had been fired or The letter points out that more than a dozen of the musicians' union pickets have been "viciously

of employers." knuckles, blackjacks and other

deadly weapons have been used in

tually returned to their jobs.

men discriminated against are ac-

This is the latest round in a long refused to take up the last fourteen

Among the workers the feeling is

The concession obtained yesterto the power of the union and the strike threat, as the Labor Board had

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James Casey



on Thursday

Union activities among delivery boys and shipping clerks moved forward on two fronts yesterday. The Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks' Union announced that a list of demands were drawn up at the union means meeting on Fri the union's mass meeting on Fri-day, which will be presented to the overs' associations at the coming conference of the bosses with the Furriers' Joint Council.

"Will 1,000 delivery boys lose their jobs?" "What will textile workers, delivery boys, shipping clerks do in the event of a general textile strike in the dress market in February?'

These are questions asked by Textile Workers' Local 2269 as part of its campaign for the organiza-tion of all shipping clerks and de-livery boys into the United Textile Workers, according to the union announcement made yesterday.

Answers to the questions are to be given Thursday night at a mass meeting at Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, the union stated. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Angelo Herndon, young Negro re-leased temporarily from a sentence on the Georgia chain gang, are scheduled to be the chief speakers

During the past month, the union declared, there has been a concerted movement on the part of the employers to do away with delivery fight against this move is the first item of business at Thursday night's mass meeting.

The Fur Floor Boys and Ship-ping Clerks have incorporated among their demands for presenta-tion to the employers the 35-hour week, \$20 a week minimum wage no overtime, eleven legal holidaya per year and no workers under 18 years of age to be employed in the trade. The union reports that it now has 1,000 young workers on its membership roster.

Ethel Baxer Dies: **Active Communist** AndTrade Unionist

Ethel Baxer, 38-year-old dressmaker, who has been an active member of the Communist Party for the past eight years, and an active trade unionist most of her life, died Saturday night. Many friends who mourn the loss o a capable comrade and a loved friend, will attend the funeral which will be held at 11 A. M. today at the Bronx Hospital. Ethel Baxer worked continual ly until the day before her death. She was especially active in or-ganizing Negro workers in the Bronx. She was a member of Section 5 of the Communist Party.



the heroic Negro youth who has won a temporary release from the Georgia chain gang to which he has been sentenced for 18-20 years, photographed at the general defense rally in the St. Nicholas Palace Friday. Reading left to right they are: Angelo Herndon, Tharleif Christofessen, Norman Fredrichsen, Hakon Solberg, Ralf Rasmussen and Kapsar Dotland.

Administrator Approves Firing of Ignatius Lawlor, Negro Technician in Park Project, as Union Committee Protests

openly adopted an attitude of justifying Negro dis- the National Training School camcrimination on the WPA, charged Marcel Scherer, Organizer paign would be fulfilled on Jan. 2, of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and and invited the remaining sections of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and and invited the remaining sections overflowing, at the Bay Ridge Court, Technicians. Faced with the demand for the reinstatement participating in the campaign to Forty-third Street and Fourth of Ignatius Lawlor, Negro engineer .

employed in the Parks Department, ination which he, himself, had Ridder told the committee of Law- characterized as outrageous. Instead at the National Training Schools for and Scherer, "Mr. Lawlor, you of ending discrimination, reinstat-are the type of man who continually ing Mr. Lawlor to his position and complains of discrimination. You taking disciplinary action against are discriminated against and you will stay discriminated against the Parks Department, he attempted rest of your life as far as I am con- to browbeat Mr. Lawlor and held cerned. I will do nothing in the him responsible because he refused street. The advance sale of tickets matter." After making this state-ment, Ridder broke up the meeting sulling remarks from W.P.A. offiwith the committee and left. cials.

Marcel Scherer stated. "Today's action of Mr. Ridder stamps him as



Weekdays, 35c for 18 words: Fridays and Saturdays, 50c for 18 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 18 words.

Christmas Eve FOR a bit of Harlem of Christmas Eve truck on down to the Young Liberators' Ind Annual Ball. Eles Imperial Hall. Isola his Band. Stage Show, New Utics Center Christmas Eve. Biowout. May be there shi't no Santa Cole and his Band. Stage Show, New Otics Center, 1763. Unlos stars from stage, screen and radio. Tick-ets Soc. Boxes and lodges \$1.50. From Utics. A M. 1 DANCE and From transformer and From the State Sta

not only are confident of fulfilling our combined quotas, by the end of the year, but actually going over the "Mr. Lawlor had been forced to accept a minor position in the top. the one most guilty of the practice Parks Department under Commis-of discrimination against Negroes. sioner Moses. The Parks Depart-An attractive program that in-cludes Martha Graham and her dance group, the presentation of a His action belies all his professed ment resisted every effort towards desires to end discrimination. He his reclassification and promotion. new play by the Theatre Collective, had before him a case of discrim-Finally, under pressure, the Works Progress Administration called Mr. ingly Lawlor for an examination and Mr. Thompson, head of the Rerating Board, qualified him as Chief of Surveying Party, after a thorough

successful folk operetta, Bunt Mit a Statchke," by the Frei-heit Gesangs Farein under the direction of Jacob Schaefer promises examination lasting 21/2 hours. Mr. well for the prediction of the or-Lawlor was then assigned to a ganizers. Dosition in the Parks Department Tickets for the celebration, which position in the Parks Department

match their feat.

will start at 8:45 p.m. on New Year's as Chief of Surveying Party. The Parks Department persisted in the Eve and continue well into New policy of Commissioner Moses to Year's morning are priced at 55 bar Negro technicians from any cents, 83 cents, \$1.10, and \$1.65. responsible post. Because of the promotion granted by Mr. Thomp-



Delegates Told Jailed Victims

is sitting this week. 'We can get away with anything.'".

This dramatic statement was hurled at Charles Solomon "Old Guard" Socialist magistrate, by Abraham Kartzman, every section in the city to "dig counsel for the May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street Brooklyn, as he sat yesterday morning for the first time on picket cases arising from the strike at that store. remark: "I suppose the dictaphone

idea was suggested by somebody

At one point in the case Mag-istrate Solomon halted proceedings arters." The announcement created a sento remark that he intends "to atsation in a courtroom crowded to tempt to settle this strike."

Kartsman declared emphatically in answer: "The May's Store will Avenue, Brooklyn. Sidney Cohn, attorney for the never recognize the Communist first and only defendant to be tried Party."

"I agree with that," stated Solo during the morning session, denounced the assertion as "an out-rage" and Solomon was moved to the American Federation of Labor."

ing, "when we hold our Internation-al Celebration at the Venice Thea-**Painters** Are Assaulted tre, Seventh Avenue and 59th Street. The advance sale of tickets At Meeting in Brooklyn PARADISE LOST

Word leaked out yesterday of assaults upon union members by the strong-arm followers of "Jake the Bum" Wollner, at the meeting of Local 850, Brotherhood of Painters, and a performance of the outstand- on Friday night.

One of the members, Jack Krasnitz, was knocked unconscious and seriously injured. The whole business arose from the insistence of "Jake the Bum" Woll-In turn, Dave Fishman, Henry Siskind, Jack Spielman, and Krasnitz ner, business agent of the local, that were set upon and severely beaten. the union demand his vindication and that of his colleagues in the Brooklyn District Council, despite their conviction on charges of ex- pushed through the resolution in his tortion on Monday.

Along with Wollner, "Good ke ship expressed their censure of the Bum" Goodman, business agent of officers in the only way that lay

STAGE AND SCREEN

New Soviet Film Opens at the Cameo | Miscellaneous Stage Items

Arling Akine, Auguste Aramini an Banuel Roland have been added to th large cast of "Tapestry in Gray," which opens Friday evening at the Shubert The

Jean Acker has been signed for a role in R&CO Radio's film musical. "Follow the Fleet," co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Also in the cast are Har-riet Hilliard, Randolph Scott, Astrid All wyn, Lucille Ball, Joy Edges, Betty Grable and Edward Burns. David Niven will have an important role in the Samuel Goldwyn production od Rachel Crothers's story. "Ferfectly Good Women," Sarring Miriam Ropkins. With the engagement of Thomas: University and starring Miriam Ropkins. With the engagement of Thomas: In a destroy of the casting for Franz Werfel's starge tacle. "The Eternal Road." which be produced on Jan. 14 at the Mar tan Opera House. "A Room in Red and White" is in rehearsal and is scheduled to on Broadway, Saturday, Jan. 18... Dillaway, Richard Taber and Walter I win have joined the company of "West."

With the engagement of Thomas Chai-mers and Bertha Kunz-Baker, Max Rein-hardt announced that he has completed the casting for Franz Werfel's stare spec-tacle, "The Eternal Road," which will be produced on Jan. 14 at the Manhat-tan Opera House.



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pear. Our deadline is 11 A. M

They returned. however, and the discussion continued. Wollner By LILLIAN HELLMAN "Charactors drawn with unsparing and through bonnesity." — Daily Worker time Eilbett's W. 39 St. Eve. 5:40 50c to 53

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Is Condoned by Ridder For C.P. Schools A challenge that should inspire in" and enter into earnest Socialist competition was issued yesterday Victor F. Ridder, Works Progress Administrator has combined quotas totalling \$1,700 in have placed a distaphone in strike with the same additional and the strike at the store. In the strike at the store is a suggested by someoody the chamber of Commerce."

office, Sections 2 and 22 have al-

ready gone far in their fund rais-

ets 50c. Boxes 10 to 3 A.M.

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CHRISTMAS Matinee Dance. Wednes-day 4 p.m. to 4 s.m., 415 Lenox Ave., with David Silver, 35 E 15th St., Rm 508. cor. 1318 St. Benefit Marlem Péople's Center. Subs. 406. Various card games,

son, Mr. Lawlor was cummarily dismissed.

inatory action and punitive dismis-sal. Mr. Ring of the Labor Ad-

who resorted to the action quoted above in order to evade his responsibility for correcting the situation.

"This is one of the clearest ex-amples of the real attitude of the Administration toward Negro technicians and skilled workers. Mr. Ridder is guilty of despicable ma-neuvering. He called an open con-

ference to hear charges proving Negro discrimination on the W.P.A. Mr. Lawlor was spokesman for the Federation at this conference. Because of this fact, he has been singled out for dismissal and Mr.

Ridder gives his 'O.K.'" Action of the New York Guide George E. Moran, managing editor of the Guide Book project. The Council charged that Moran was

responsible for discrimination against Negroes on the work relief job.

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teenth Street, Peoples Book Shop, 140 Second Avenue, Midtown Work-"Mr. Lawlor immediately appealed to the W.P.A. to halt this discrim-and the Morning Freiheit Office, 35 and the Morning Freiheit Office, 35

East Twelfth Street.

Party announced yesterday that it will give a benefit at the first pre-view of "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl," produced by the Artef Play-

ers. The performance will take place Artaf Playhouse, 247 West Forty-eighth Street. "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl" is the Arte?'s second production of this season.

> Dr. Lust Quits League **Under Anti-Nazi Fire**

Dr. Benedict Lust, recently returned from Nazi Germany, was withdrawn from the lecture forum Book local of the City Projects Council forced the resignation of the League for Health Educa-tion where he was scheduled to speak on the "Supremacy of Naturopathy.

Anti-fascists in the organization charged that Dr. Lust was a Nazi and a propagandist for Hitler who used the drugless healing movement to gain support for fascism and anti-semitism.

The Anti-Fascist Literature Committee has arranged a New York's West 57th Street, fourth floor, Eve affair for all its friends and to attract new forces as opponents of fascism. The committee will hold the affair at Steinway Hall, 113 shop, 50 East 13th Street.

SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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Local 971; Joe Rivlin, president of open to them.

the District Council; Mickie Belsky, Bobby Kellman, well-known business agent of Local 174, and Charles Stoloff, day secretary of the District Council, had been found guilty of the charge by a jury in The membership knew that this CHRISTMAS Eve. Party. Refreshments, in honor of the delegates to the Courses, sal. Mr. Ring of the Labor Ad-visory Board and Mr. Foster in charge of the main department for adjustment of Negro cases, both from action of the Parks Department but charge. 117 Newport 8: 6:30 P.M. Ausp.: Progressive Community Center Dancing, refreshments, Subs. 25: and 18: COSTUME Bail and Dance. Siver for-ing cup. Trucking Contest, Lorn Zell's American Youth Club. Euks. 48: meant in reality the choice of a permanent business agent. They rallied behind an amendment that made Abrashe Aselin, chairman of Artef Players to Give of these officers. The answer of the union and follower of Wol the strong-arm men of Wollner's business agent for one week. the union and follower of Wollner's, This amendment was adopt



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Private Employment Lags Despite WPA Work Program

Factory Jobs and Pay Slump, **Perkins Says**

800 Laid Off Projects As Delays Bog WPA in Sommerville, Mass.

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- W.P.A jobs so far did little or nothing to crease private employment, judg-

ing from government figures. On the same day (Dec. 20) that W.P.A. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced the virtual achievement of the 3,500,000 geal of W.P.A. em-ployment, Secretary of Labor Fran-ces Perkins released a report showing that private jobs had actually decreased between October and November.

"Based on reports supplied by 121.031 establishments employing 6,652,512 workers in November, there was an estimated decrease of 34.000 workers in these combined indus tries over the month interval, and weekly payrolls were approximately \$3,400,000 less than in October," Miss Perkins said.

800 Laid Off

SOMERVILLE, Mass. Dec. 23.— The city government's refusal to appropriate \$100,000 for tools has practically paralyzed W.P.A. opera-tions here. More than 800 workers assigned to work relief projects were laid off last week and pay checks have been delayed for those who are working.

asibility for the relief sit-Responsibility for the unition was placed directly on the shoulders of Mayor James E. Hagen by Kenneth Knight, Socialist leader, who spoke before the Board of Aldermen's meeting last Wednesday

Sheboygan Workers List Demand

SHEBOYGAN, Mich., Dec. 23 .-Locals of the American Workers Union of Northern Michigan are uniting with the W.P.A. Union of Detroit to protest against deplorable conditions on W.P.A. projects, ac-cording to Leo Poulin, secretary of

In a letter to H. L. Pierson, state W.P.A. administrator sent last week by Mr. Pierson, the following demands of the union were set forth: 1. Fires, shelters and first aid on every job.

2. Warm clothing and leather boots to withstand winter weather. 3. The right to quit work with-out losing pay in cold, rainy or snowy weather.

Supplementary relief, coal, clothing and medical aid, (espe-cially for larger families). 5. Sixty cents an hour, thirty hours per week for unskilled labor.

6. \$73 a month guaranteed minimum security wage.

7. Prevailing union wages for all skilled and semi-skilled labor.

Artists Place Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Dec. 23 .-A picket line of unemployed ar-tists placed demands before Miss Mary Curran, editor of the arts projects of the W.P.A., for imme-diate employment of all jobless artists in the city. The demands were presented by Celia Rose, secretary of the Federation of Art Workers.





Members of Miners' and Longshoremen's Unions recently freed in Juneau, Alaska, after a trial on tramed-up charges of riot in connection with the strike at the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company. Reading left to right they are: First row-Nygren, Goodman, Roden and Crozler; second row-Diboff, Beavert, Peterson, Anderson, Datoff, Giovanetti and Rennie; third row-Agoff, Correll, Saren, Dzaloff, Daroff, Ball, Larson, Warner, Matthews, Garner. Other defendants, not in the picture, were Farlen. Ellers, Sumara, Romer, Engberg, Kobak.

Washington News Guild Lamont Nails **Hearst** Lies Will Protest to Hearst About F.S.U.

Protest to Roosevelt

Abolition of 5-Day Week and Wide Dismissals Are Subject of Resentment-Guildsmen Shift Meetings from Jim-Crow Hotel

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- William Randolph Hearst shortly will receive a vigorous protest by the Washington Newspaper Guild against the abrupt smashing of the Guildwon 40-hour week and the mass firing of Hearst editorial workers here. About two months ago, Hearst's Washington Times fired ten editorial employes

and simultaneously revived the six- overwhelmingly, the members approved a motion to protest to the hotel against the falsehoods told by day week. At the same time similar developments occurred in the city room of Hearst's Washington Herits officials, to inform the hotel the ald. The Guild is investigating the "is unable to meet here Guild latter. It is reported that a togal of again," and to see to it that in the twelve were fired when the shorter future no Guild meeting is held in work schedule was revoked in the any building wherein all members Herald office. cannot "be assured of equal rights.

fired

Sending "ax-men" to lop off jobs under the slogan of "economy" an old Hearst custom. The Guild uccessfully combatted it before the

nationawide post-NRA. "squeeze" was launched by the publishers. At a meeting last Wednesday night, the Guild voted to protest to the local and national Hearst management, and to notify the Washington Central Labor Union that the Times "has dealt unfairly with its employes." The C. L. U., representing 82,000 organized workers, previously

had voted unanimously to back up Guild action. The news workers decided to give wide publicity to this sample of Hearst's labor policy for his own staffs, especially among other unions which have expressed themselves against Hearst's antiunion diclarations in his editorial columns.

Washington Guildsmen dispatched the Hearst matter after handling two other important questions. They showed their desire for solidarity with organized labor by electing

at Instituting of a **Fascist Regime** Corliss Lamont, National Chairman of the Friends of the Soviet Union, issued a statement yesterday ridiculing Hearst's "expose" of a plot to "massacre all opponents" of

on the American people." The statement follows: "With deliberate and unscrupu-

is to spread the truth about Soviet humane work week for news men." A report of the Times, approved Russia, to refute misstatements concerning that country and to foster overwhelmingly, pointed out that friendship and understanding besince the ten were dismissed, one tween the people of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. copy reader "has been rehired for part time work and is working every day;" and that one

"As for my own views, since I am National Chairman of the Friends of the Soviet Union, it is necessary to say that, while I cordially sympathize with the great economic and cultural achievements of the New Russia, I am not and never ington Central Labor Union. Then merly lossly observed 40-hour week a member of any political party,

with any existing political party in

Auto-Lite Plan Trade Unions in Chicago Marble Union Held Threat Back Anti-War Congress **To Seniority** Former Army Officers Call Upon Veterans to Spontaneous Protest Fight Fascism-Regional Meeting in Milwaukee Outlines Wisconsin Tasks

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down upon us all the time."

communicate immediately with the

American League Against War and Fascism, 184 West Washington

Street, Room 606, or call Dearborn

6902 in order that they may receive

credential forms. Round trip tick-ets for delegates is \$7.25 on special

train leaving Chicago Jan. 2 at

1:30 p.m.-for visitors round trip

ticket is \$8.25, and can be gotten

Regional Meeting Held

Legion at the above address.

Greets Scheme in Toledo Plant

TOLEDO. Ohio, Dec. 23.—All workers of the Auto-Lite plant have received a letter from the company asking them if they will accept em-ployment in any other plant of the ompany if there is a lull in operations here. The question is so framed that if the worker signs it, he automatically loses his seniority rights, as it amounts to a request to eave the employ of the corporation here. There was a spontaneous outburst

of indignation, and one department stopped work for three hours while the men discussed the proposal of the company. On Dec. 14, the Auto-Lite Corporation officials issued this ultimatum: If there is any trouble in the shops over this matter, the company will close down, and lease out its orders.

The union contract expires on Jan. 1, and though the company has announced that it will observe seniority after that, it does not say it will continue to recognize the In the Chevrolet plant here, after

moving part of the machinery to Saginaw. Mich., and to Munice, Ind., 1400 of the former 2,300 were taken back on the job, and 900 are left unemployed. The company had promised that as many men would be working after the removal of Says Blasts Are Aimed

machinery as before. There is much unrest among all to be told what fascism is. Toledo auto factory workers. Ap-peals are being made to the international office of the (A. F. of L.) union, and to the local municipal bodies against the laying off of

freedom of thought and action Michigan AFL **Asks Abolition**

Of State Police

(By Federated Press) LANSING, Mich., Dec. 23.—The Michigan Federation of Labor will seek the disbandment of the State December 22 attempts to tie up the police in the next legislative sesending a reign of "cossack sion. strikebreaking," Secretary John Reid of the Federation told a meeting of automobile workers of Lansing. The State police are at present attempting to break a metal polishers' strike at Grand Haven. has warned Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald that two earlier instances of such "cossack tactics" have earned him the general suspicion of labor,

> immediately. Fitzgerald only recently made his position toward labor clear by denouncing the social security pro-gram and refusing to call a special session for enactment of companion legislation in this State.

and asked that they be withdrawn

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23 .- Chicago trade unionists will be there in force when the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism convenes on Jan. 3 in Cleveland. Among the unions that have already announced they are sending delegates to the Congress are Local 275, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America; Local ganizations, the Wisconsin Confer-Paperhangers of America; Local ganizations, the Wisconsin Confer- the strikers not to pay any atten-212, International Ladies' Garment ence Against War and Fascism went tion to or even read the Hearst

on record for "local and state in-Workers' Union: Local 45, Chicago vestigations of the vigilante activi-Fur Workers' Union, and Chicago ties of organizations of this type. Pocketbook Workers' Union. The

The conference was attended by Action Committee of the German Progressive Societies of America 120 delegates from 73 organizations and the Breziner Adj. Ben. Associa-tion have also informed the Chicago League that they are sending delegates. Former Army Men Aid In a special letter sent to various

organizations, Lawrence A. Milner, League for Industrial Democracy Captain of the United States Army and Major of the Oregon National Guard-now retired, and Lester B.

Granger of the Charles W. Robinson Post. No. 48 of the American pate in the conference, eight of the Vermont Marble Co. Legion, warned that today 40 per cent of the war veterans are unemployed and that most of them branches sent official observers. are too old to hold a real job and Of the 120 delegates, twenty-five that a government that has billions

represented trade unions with a to spend in getting ready for a membership of 9,955. war doesn't even provide ade Twenty-six resolutions, brought quate hospital care for those who

into the conference by the various commissions, and dealing with the were disabled in the last one. They said that the veterans do not need basic anti-war, anti-fascist prob-lems and tasks in Wisconsin were That it is the kind of control the vetadopted. erans sometimes got in the army An enthusiastic, unanimous vote That it is being bossed around and cussed and kicked by human swine.

affiliated the Conference to the American League Against War and It is just that worst kind of mili-Fascism and urged that all organtary control, that repression of izations represented do likewise.

which the profit makers are trying to fasten on the country right now. They ask all veterans to go to Cleveland, to help make and carry Simon Goldstein, member of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated out a program that will stop the advance of fascism in the United Clothing Workers; Frank Pearson. president of the Project Workers' States, because they owe it to their country to be in the front ranks of Union, and Miss Katherine Dybs member of the Boot and those who are trying "to stop that kind of thing from being fastened

Workers' Union, as well as of the Womén's Trade Union League, were elected as delegates to the Third Chicago organizations which have S. Congress Against War and not yet received copies of the Call Fascism from the State Conference to the Third Congress are urged to

Waterbury Meeting Called

A mass meeting to elect delegates to the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism will

at the office of the American the recently formed Lithuanian though they had been recomme MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Dec. 23 .-Lithuanian Independence. The Protesting the un-American prounited front represents more than gram and action of the Law and Order League, which aims at the 10,000 Lithuanians of different redestruction of all progressive or- ligious and political beliefs.

Leaders Urge **Solid Front** Aid Also Asked in Strike

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As Relief Office Is Set Up in Danby

DANBY, Vt., Dec. 23 .- The striking marble quarry workers are con-tinuing their struggle here and in nearby towns with much greater solidarity now that the union of-ficials have publicly denounced the Red-baiting campaign and advised

press. At the meeting Friday, union of-ficials addressed the strikers and

their wives. John Lawson, president of the Vermont Federation of Labor, with a membership of close to and secretary of the Quarry Work-30.000. Among the organizations ers International, told the workers Progressive League, the Italian refuse donations from Communists. Branch of the Socialist Party, the Workmen's Circle and the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit; as litical affiliations but to well as four churches, the Student solid front in the strike.

Brother Crawford, an official of And the National Students' League of the University of Wisconsin. Although the leading body of the Wisconsin Workers' Alliance had tacks on the Communists, which

> The Vermont Section of the Communist Party takes official notice of this spirit of solidarity, and strongly urges the readers of the Daily Worker, so generous in the past in their donations of food, clothing, tobacco and cash, to over-come the slump in such donations which has taken place in the last ten days, and to rush aid for the

strike to Edward Bernard, Danby, Vt. Bernard has been officially appointed by the strike relief committee to accept all donations com-ing as a result of Communist Party

publicity to the strike. Mrs. Meta Berger, prominent So-cialist; Colin Wells, president of the State Federation of Teachers; velt, citing the Wagner Act, and The strikers in the five towns velt, citing the Wagner Act, and pointing out that the company has placed bids for sale of material to several large government building projects.

> **Mass Protest Lifts** School Library Ban **OnBroun andLewis**

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 23 .-Six days after protests by writ-

be held here next Sunday at 103 Seems to Me." These books had Green Street at 7:30 p.m. The meeting has been called by

United Front Committee Against by the Townsend Harris High Hitler Seizing Memel and for School English Department.

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ing and teaching groups were made, the ban was raised from Sinclair Lewis's latest novel, "It Can't Happen Here," and Heywood Broun's "It memorandum from the New York State Education Department, al-

The college section of the Teachers' Union and the League of American Writers protested this act of censorship. Within a few days the books were open to the students.

Redfield's Book Scores Knockout!

Communism in the United States, denying that the Friends of the

Soviet Union is a "Communist organization." and declaring that Hearst's purpose is to "foist fascism

lous misrepresentation, William R. Hearst's New York American of The Guild also voted to send Friends of the Soviet Union with President Roosevelt and all meman alleged Communist 'plot' to start bers of his cabinet copies of a resa revolution in the United States olution condemning the government and 'massacre all opponents.' Aside practice of issuing important statements on Sunday. This, said the from the absolute absurdity of any such a plot. I wish to state cateresolution, forces reporters, espegorically that the Friends of the cially those on wire services, Soviet Union is not a Communist work seven days a week. It called organization, that it does not adupon government agencies to issue vocate any social or economic prosuch handouts in advance "and at gram for America but merely carleast cooperate to that extent with ries on educational work regarding the Soviet Union. Its sole function the American Newspaper Guild in its attempt to obtain a fair and

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Gala Christmas Eve Dante and Pes-tival by Young Communist League and Communist Party. Dance contest and games. Swell time promised, Repertoire Baliroom, 264 Buntington Ave. Adm. 35c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Red Revels, New Year's Eve. Masque Ball. Red Vodvil, Cabaret and floor show. Tuesday, Dec. 31, Boslover Hall, 301 Pine St. Adm. 50e plus tax. We ask all organisations co-operate with us by not arranging any other affairs for this might. United Workers Organisation.

"Black Pit," outstanding theatrical success, Erlanger Theatre, Market at 21st 6t. United Workers Org. Benefit night, Priday, Jan. 3. Tick-ets on sale at 62 N. Sh 5t., 2nd floor.

Soviet Film Sensation, "New Gul-liver," benefit of Communist Party, week of Jap. 2 to 9 at Europa Thea-tre. Get tickets at 62 N. 8th St.

Pret. Scott Nearing will speak on "The European Situation." Sunday, Dec. 29, 6 P.M. Social Service Au-ditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 28c. iickets on sale as book stores. Ausp.: The Phils. Workers School.

Celebrate 12th Athlversary Daily Worker, Greet the appearance of the Sunday Worker Friday, Jan. 10. 8 P.M. at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master Sts. Sob Minor, main speaker, Good program. and Master Sts. Bob speaker, Good program.

House Warming Pariy at new head-quarters of Pierre Degeyter Music Club, 70 Locust St., Tuesday, Dec. 24. Swell entertainment,

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Newark, N. J.

they took up the question of dis-crimination against their Negro members by the hotel in which they were meeting.

Jim-Crow Indictment

A typical Jim-Crow Washington hostelry, the Hamilton Hotel, is also the home of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. It offered the W. N. G. free meeting space. However, when

two Negro Guild members turned up, hotel officials turned them away, saying the union meeting had been "postponed," and that "no other date has been set." Learning of this, two white Guildsmen went

outside and brought the Negro members through the lobby. Thus accompanied, they were unmolested. During a lively discussion preceding action, it was brought out that the Guild had selected a pub-

lic building as its regular meeting place, in order to avoid humiliation of any of its members. This meeting was called suddenly, at the hotel, due to the holiday. It was em-

phasized that, nevertheless, the Guild could not "embarrass itself"

omatic of post-N.R.A. developments in the newspaper industry as a whole. **Herndon** to Talk

fired country correspondent "has been rehired on space rate."

It was the opinion of the investi-

gating subcommittee that "there has been no discrimination . . .

At Newark Rally

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23.-Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro labor organizer, will speak here Friday evening at the Universalist Church Broad and Hill Streets, at a mass meeting arranged by the New Jersev District of the International Labor Defense. It will be Herndon's first appearance in this State since nt release on \$8,000 bond his rec

from a Georgia jail. Francis A. Henson, Sosialist lead-er, will preside at the meeting. by allowing the incident to pass un-noticed. When one member ques-tioned the advisability of action, an-other responded swiftly: "If this of the Newark branch of the N. A. union cannot protect its own mem-bers from indignity, if it cannot rector of revenue and finance; carry out its constitutional guar- Harry Wendrich of the Labor Party antee against racial discrimination, and Harold A. Lett, secretary of the

what the hell good is it?". Then, New Jersey Urban League.

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Socialists and Communists

"was officially discontinued," co-incidentally with the firings, and "apparently has been abandoned this country. And I hope and be anently." They added they relieve that we may achieve a just and rational social order in Am garded the mass firings "as sympca through democratic and peaceful procedure. At the same time, I be lieve that Americans of all shades of political opinion - including Communists-are entitled to both constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech which William Randolph Hearst and his allies are at-

tempting to destroy. "It should also be made clear that On Friday Night the fundamental object of the provocative and slanderous attacks in

the Hearst press on all who dare to work for a better society is to foist fascism on the American people. The plain fact is that it is the Hearsts and their brother reaction arise who are constantly resorting to violence in America, and not the Communists or any other group of radicals. No one with a spark decency or intelligence can fail to stand out against Hearst's cam-paign of villification against liberals, radicals, trade unionists and members of the working class in general."

County Officers Paid for Parties With Relief Funds

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 23.-Two members of the Brooke County Court of Commissioners held parties and drank liquor in her home that was paid for with county relief funds, Mrs. William Northrop tes-tified here last week.

Bide New Year on the Bouth Bide Model Gharet Danker (Danker Danker) and Stander Danker (Danker Danker (Danker Danker) (Danker (Danker Danker)) (Danker (D

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raise the output in the mines, and The sponsors of the forthcoming the Woman's Magazine, which to make full use of our equipment. The Donetz coal basin in the last few years received an enormous will make its appearance beginning February, 1936, have announced the amount of machinery. The Soviet names of some of the contributors made pneumatic drills work splen- the hospital in an ambulance? Are to its first issue.

didly, and all that was necessary The magazine, the purpose of which, as announced by the ediwas to use it full time. torial board of thirteen women, is to work for peace, against fascism descended the pit accompanied by girls themselves, who, by the way two timbering men. and for women's rights, to help organize women into the trade unions from the upper stope, proceeding 210 looms. This question, too, will down until I had cut corners in be answered in our next issue. and to support work conducted against high prices, has on Adeach of the eight stopes. The two visory Board of fifty prominent women to assist in the publication of the magazine. Fannie Hurst, Grace Lumpkin,

timbering men followed me. In the end it was found that I had cut Call Is Issued through the whole section and pro-duced 102 tons of coal. fore the only safe thing to do is to their families are to be assured of spirit behind the bars. labor's alternative? Is labor to sit To Conference back and grin in the face of death, have the rables vaccine treatment. regular support in the months to Mary Van Kleeck, Madame Sonia Branting, prominent Swedish jurist, Further Lessons Made Case 38 come. "I have greatly enjoyed, and I . . . "This would surely have remained are among the contributors to the hope' so adequately expressed in the record output had we not drawn practical lessons immediately of **OnGallupFight** the official A. F. of L. position, known as the 'non-partisan' policy? It for the entire section for IRENE MCSURLEY first issue. Case 36 The form of the magazine will drawn practical lessons immediately Irene McSurley is a very young woman. But she has had lots of 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 take No. To do so would be to sign the problems. There is one important **BOY VIGIL** be a popular one. The first issue from it for the entire section for trouble in her young life. Four 2% yards 36 inch fabric and % years ago her husband went out on side of this question that you seem contain love stories, beauty the whole mine. workers - organized and unorgan-ALBUQUERQUE, New Mex. Dec. Four years ago Roy Vigil was senized, employed and unemployed- to have overlooked and that i hints fashions, child care, cooking "It became clear to all that work strike with the other West Virginia yard contrasting. Illustrated step-23 .- A call for a statewide Gallup tenced to death. He was then only can be so organized in the section hints, as well as an article about over to reaction and fascism. For, question of what to do about long 20 years old. Roy was an agricul-Defense Conference around the miners, because conditions had be- by-step sewing instructions included engagements. Especially during the "Women Under Fascism in Europe," there is no such thing as a 'nonthat the pneumatic drill would be tural worker of Mexican descent, and, like all his people, he had fight for civil liberties and the freeression many young people have come intolerable. Because of his by Madame Branting; the story of used 100 per cent and that the partisan' when a giant is attacking dom of three Gallup miners railproductivity of the miner would considerably increase. For this it is had to postpone marriage for a long militancy he was arrested and sena girl striker as to why she joined a midget. Labor's only alternativetime. What should they do in the meantime?" slaved since childhood at starvaroaded to prison terms of 45 to 60 a trade union. A big feature will be working women's letters from all tenced to 12 years at the Moundsand in this move they must be tion pay in Colorado's sugar beet years each has just been issued by ville State Prison. necessary strictly to specialize the joined by the other underprivileged fields. Together with two other boys of his age, he suddenly dis-Since then Mrs. McSurley has had the job of trying to make a the Santa Fe Gallup Defense Com-This is another one of those probover the country. A regular feaoperations of the workers. The elements-is effective, bold and unmittee. The committee has many ture will be a question and answer compromising organization on a po-litical basis." lems that eapitalism raises and that miner must hew, the timbering man covered that he was accused of noted labor leaders and liberals on column which will be conducted by living and bring up her two small children at the same time. It has must do the timbering, the stopes. will be completely solved only in a murdering an old farmer they had once worked for. The accusation was made by the old man's son. its roster. Beatrice Carlin. The magazine will socialist society, where young people must be enlarged. It was then de-Gorman said that not only trade The conference will be held on been almost impossible in the little contain other stories, articles and cided to reduce the number, of who love each other will not be kept Sunday, Jan. 19, at 1 p. m. in the People's Society Hall, 1220 South unionists but the large masses of town she lives in. Without the aid stopes in every pit by half, and at from marriage and unemploymen The Mexican workers in the southwest occupy the same position as the Negro people do in the South—and these three Mexican features. unemployed, white collar workers and professional people are sup-For more details, readers were the same time to double their and economic fear of the future. In Third Street, Albuquerque. Pointing to the suppression of the United Mine Workers Unions, asked to communicate with The the Soviet Union this problem has length. porting the Farmer-Labor Party been solved already. Yet the bosses say that Communism destroys the Woman's Magazine, Room 606, 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York. "And that is what they call my movement. He announced that a method." National Information Office would boys were accused of the murder of free speech and assembly in Gallup, She knows that it is contributions from hundreds of people that One hundred two tons was not The name, The Woman's Magazine, family! the old landlord for the same from hundreds of people that reason that the Scottsboro boys makes her relief possible, and her is only a tentative one. The per-manent name will be announced be opened in the near future. the call urged the sending of dele-However it is only fair to ask the limit. soon. Gestapo Member Is Canadian Agent New Records Made Stakhanov himself raised his own record on another occasion to 227 Is Canadian Agent At the end of the meeting leaflets were accused of "rape." letters are filled with Roy and his companions were touching gratitude to these un-railroaded to a death sentence. But known friends. When she gets her popular indignation and protest forced the governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Roy has been in jail now for almost her quiet loyalty.

privilege of using the people's armed forces against the represen-

tatives of the majority of our popu-

lation, and in favor of the vested

interests of the few of our people.

ernment of the states nor the Na-

tional Government belong to the

people any longer. They belong to

of the corporate interests," he said.

Warns Against Fascism

The National Manufacturers As-

ociation "worked hand in hand"

with public officials "in terrorizing

employes." Gorman added.

most powerful representatives

Why is this? Because neither

"In the face of all this, what is patient is free from danger. There-

dividual in the country.

The anti-rabies vaccine

can be obtained by the doctor from

the Board of Health. The treat-

ment should last fourteen days.

Complete protection against the dis-

ease doesn't develop until four weeks after the beginning of treat-

As a precaution, the dog should

be held under observation for four weeks to see whether he develops

the disease. If he is mad, he should

be shot, and the brain should be

sent to the Board of Health Labor-

atory for examination to determine

whether the dog was really rabid.

However, a negative examination

doesn't necessarily mean that the

is fatal.

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in a child's mind, only to make him unlearn it later, it seems to me that s a roundabout way of going about things. What do you think? Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

where other children have trees feel

outcast if they do not have then

Why not have a tree, with gifts of working class children's books as

well as dolls and toy wagons? Why

not use the customary holiday to

tell the child stories about the parents of the children who get

Why not have

these men and women accept their lot willingly. They sacrificed their freedom and were ready to give their lives for what they believed amount of monthly relief Certainly they and their children deserve the whole-hearted support of every liberty loving in-

month. No arguments would do any The Christmas Drive for political continue until January 1. Though the whole sum if his wishes were eturns have been encouraging, the not granted. Prisoners Relief Department of the

International Labor Defense announced from its headquarters at Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, N. wide drive to aid all political pris-Y. C., that they must continue to oners and their families, and he pour into the office until the first knows that it is sent as a message of next year, if our prisoners and of heartfelt solidarity to a valiant

Martin Wilson's courage and spirit. him through the things he under-He has refused to accept the full stands. Children in neighborhoods sent to all political prisoners. Half of it he

turned back for the defense work of the I. L. D. and in payment for his copy of the Labor Defender, which he receives every

costly toys and the parents of those who get none? But Martin Wilson will be glad Christmas parties for the benefit of the New Pioneer? Mothers can to get a Christmas gift-because he knows that it is part of a nationthink of a hundred variations. to planting the idea of Santa Claus

For Olympic Games

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-Werner Haag, recently appointed General Agent for Canada of the German Olympic Organizing Committee, has been identified as the same Werner Haag

Iowa Labor Prepares for State-Wide WPA Walkout on January 2

Czech textile worker who, horrified,

"And must not Stakhanov, Busy-

gin and the poor Vinogradov girls who operate 100 looms be taken

after their day's work half-dead to

they still alive after such exertion?

This question I put before none

asks:

"On the night of August 31, I other than the "poor Vinogradov"

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A SHORT time ago I wrote a couple of A columns about the working class theatre movement. I said that its period of "infancy" was over, and I made a plea for a thorough discussion of all its problems. Here is a letter from Mark Marvin of the New Theatre League, in reply to my comments. . .

About the New Theatre League DEAR MIKE:

I think you've done the theatre a great deal of good by ripping back the curtain that concealed some back-stage goings-on in the left theatres. Ugly and false rumors have been circulated and your columns have served to clear the air.

The whole problem, Mike, is a very old one. You yourself know that from the Provincetown days (and long before) the serious theatre has always begun as an amateur theatre; success then makes demands upon it which require going prosional-and in New York City today that me Broadway. And Broadway is strewn with the corpses of serious theatres that have tried to make grade amidst the cheap tinsel and loud blare and competitive realty rates of its mazda-jeweled streets. But one can't escape the fact that as the leading left theatres mature they must seek out well-equipped theatres and central locations, and all the expense that such entails

Taking the growing left theatre out of small halls into large theatres creates problems that cannot be met by candid criticism alone.

Sound advice and co-operative work is far more ry. The New Theatre League has, forbeen closely concerned with the problems tunately. involved and their solution because it is in constant contact with every type of theatre. Had Albert Bein consulted us we could have warned him against many pitfalls.

A Clearing House for the Drama

WE HAVE created a national theatre organiza tion which, as one of its many functions, is intended to act as a clearing house for practical theatre experience. It becomes more and more apparent that this organization should be consulted by every theatre doing social plays; if there is any dubiousness as to the quality of our judgment those who are skeptical should strengthen the National Executive Board by asking to become members. Certainly we would welcome the active ation of yourself and Albert Bein and some of the Theatre Union staff. In stimulating a people's theatre movmeent (our present objective), and providing this movement with a great magazine, New Theatre, a publishing center for plays and craft and organizational advice we have succecded in winning the support of many of the leading figures in the American theatre. Our League provides a center for more self-criticism and controversy and our magazine extends its pages to such material.

Better Criticism Needed

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"MOTHER," "Weep for the Virgins," and "Let Freedom Ring" stimulate much consideration of dramatic values from the Marxist view-point. I do not think you have done any of these plays the critical justice they deserve in some of your hasty running comment on them. As a dramatist yourself you must be aware that plays such as aned above deserve a far more detailed and analytical criticism than you have given them. I have just finished reading some translations of Soviet dramatic criticism that Lee Strassberg was kind enough to lend me. Here, in a series of brils tran Soviet press on the Meyerhold production of the "Inspector-General" one can see the type of dramatic criticism we must strive to create. Let us learn to be thorough and profound and understanding from the Soviet dramatic critics, and we shall not only be frank and critical as you so justly recommend but we shall also be penetrat-





JACOB BURCK drew this cartoon two years ag o. Today, in the Soviet Union, he is witnessing directly the greatest event in the history of society. It is even greater than he pictured, he writes.

nent has caught the popula- a creator. This feeling reaches his bag of tools home, we'd feel blue cited, because I've witnessed and tion like a prairie fire? Even the every muscle, and he works with too. If he loved his work, what a am witnessing the greatest event pressed. Ruben did it for his class most backward worker in the Soviet joy. I tell you the Soviet worker is happy guy he'd be if he'd be in the history of civilization, the and time with his jubilant, fleshy Union can now see the finished becoming an artist!

"The Strike-Progressive Vio-

The Old Formula

country and it might be well if you

"To Prevent Strikes'

is becoming excited about it. He his bricklaying, but was eaten up job. At the age of forty-eight, he's has made it with his own hands with worries. Whenever he finished got the spirit of an old horse with a IMAGINE a city built on love of visas were delayed long enough for -his years of hard labor and strug- a job he got no pleasure out of it, broken down back. As we all know I labor instead of exploitation, us to get here on the eve of a gle. For the first time in his life He got the blues instead. When he's not an exception. he has experienced the feeling of we kids would see him drag his So don't blame me if I get ex- -the most beautiful city in the happiness.

honored, like they do here, instead emancipation of the creative forces dames. Our idea today is something form of socialism taking shape and My old man used to put joy in of being canned for doing a good in man.

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by noted artists who have con-

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world, unless the American, French or English workers hurry up with their revolution and start rebuilding New York, Paris or London.

The Metro subway is just the first swallow of the socialist summer. Already new buildings as magnificent as the subway have been built. Theatre Square has changed completely since you've been here. The plans involve almost a completely new city with the exception of certain historical structures. New wider streets, and not built by W.P A. labor either. The slogan here is beauty, dress up and learn to live. You can get everything now in the stores. The liquidation of Torgsin ought to give you an idea. And by everything I also mean everybody. The stores are still in old buildings too small to accommodate fast distribution. They are without exception always as crowded as New York subway cars during rush hours, and not an advertisement in Moscow. (There is no need for exlax ads here.)

MY WORK is fascinating. I've been drawing hatred all my life. Now, I can paint love. It's hard to get used to the feeling. If I succeed in portraying love of Soviet life, my work will have twice the strength it had. Even the Soviet artists are new to this feeling. They awkwardly paint and draw flower trying to express this, but life has been grim, until now, for them to

see it in terms of human elements I don't think joy, love, in the modern sense has yet been ex-

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Negro.

School for Social Research, along

among those discussing action in which the

more than being overfed and over clothed. It just happens that our

That's what Moscow is going to be new revolution a revolution of



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estion: Is there a higher standard of living in the U.S. A. than there is in the Soviet Union? If so, why?-Unit 10, Section 11.

Answer: Direct comparison is difficult because the Soviet worker and farmer gets a large amount of services, very satisfying but "intangible" in the sense that it is difficult to relate them to cash values. In this group of services are included vacations with pay, free medical care, rest homes for vacationing workers and "one day rest homes" for ordinary holidays, sickness and accident insurance, "night sanitariums" for workers with chronic diseases not severe enough to interfere with their daily work, a tremendous amount of childhood and adult higher education, technical and general cultural classes in factories, etc., club life with all the athletic and cultural and amusement facilities that go with it, amusements such as theatre and opera which are brought to the factory and farm as well as being made cheap and within the means of workers and at their regular theatres and concert halls, curity on the job, absence of the worries of unemployment, old age pensions, real factory legislation enforced by transfer of certain state powers to the unions, etc.

Even when one takes the simple, tangible questions of hours, wages and living conditions, food, clothing and shelter, the two systems are not directe ly comparable. The Soviet worker pays one-tenth his income for rent, except in certain industries like mining, where he gets his rent free. The American worker pays a different rental in each industry, which is always much more than a tenth of his wages.

Furthermore, standards of living are enorm varied in the U.S.A. Will you take as the standard the life of an employed building trades worker with \$8 to \$10 daily wage, or the life of a Southern, part time coal miner who does not make that much per month? Or a W.P.A. worker in Virginia who makes \$15.08 per month, or one in Kansas who makes \$5.48 per month? (These are average figures given by the F.E.R.A. Division of Research for September. 1935.)

The best that can be said is that, leaving aside intangible services, the workers of certain industries, including mining, textiles, chemical plants, and probably steel mills, live much better in the U. S. S. R. than in the U. S. A., and have been doing so for a couple of years. In other industries, like building trades, printing trades, skilled trades on the railroads, the employed worker in the U. S. A. has a higher standard of living.

The reason is that machine produ large scale is two generations older in the U.S. A. than in the U. S. S. R. Two-thirds of the Soviet industry was created, at great sacrifice, during the Five-Year Lans, since 1928. It is still not working in general at top capacity, but its productivity constantly increases, and under socialism the worker and farmer get all the advantages from this improvement. Industry by industry, the standard of living in the U.S.S.R. is overtaking and surpassing the standards of living in the various industries and various localities in the U.S.A.

Another important factor is that under old ethods of agriculture, the agricultural area in the Soviet Union was only one hectare (two and a half acres) per person in the rural districts. In the U. S. A. it was, and is, much higher. Also the old technical methods of agriculture were better in the U. S. A. than in the Soviet Union.

The collective farms and the introduction of scientific agriculture in the U.S.S.R. within the last four years completely reversed the standing of the two countries in agricultural methods. Science in the Soviet Union is not only doubling the crop on the present agricultural area, but by development of new plants and methods, is increasing the agricultural ares. Despite the much greater proportion of the Soviet Union's land devoted now to technical crops (cotton, etc.) the grain harvest has gone up from about 150,000,000 pounds in Czarist times to nearly 200,000,000 pounds this year. Czarist Russia exported a quarter of its grain, but viet Union c strives for a harvest of 300,000,000 pounds by 1937. This is an indication of the conquest of nature going on in the Soviet Union and of the constantly rising standards of living. The Soviet Union began with a very low standard of living, little industry, primitive agriculture, small agricultural area. The U.S. A. at that time had more than enough industry, the highest sgricultural technique known under capitalism, and more than enough farm land. Despite these handicaps, the Soviet Union has steadily improved to the point where it has the highest agricultural technique in the world, a generally improving machine technique which in cer-tain cases (but still not generally) is the highest in the world, as a result of which the standard of living in the U. S. S. R. has in the intangible services surpassed every country in the world, and in the matter of food, clothing and shelter is rapidly surpassing the standards of living in the U.S. industry by industry, having already passed beyond it in certain industries.

In our eagerness to foster the beginnings of a left professional theatre we have all, in the past, en exceedingly restrained in our criticism. And that was correct, for one had to be tolerant of youthful mistakes and ardor. But in our anxiety to protect the left theatres so that they migh grow sturdy we sometimes made the mistake of condoning all because of good intentions.

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About "Squaring the Circle"

AND this brings us to "Squaring the Circle." It must here be stated that Herbert Kline did not represent the opinion of the National Executive coard of the New Theatre League in going to extremes in defending the intentions (that word is certainly being abused nowadays) of those reonsible for the current production of the viet farce. In our opinion the "Squaring the Circle" episode is one of the least creditable ones in our theatre development to date. Confusion and lack of understanding and dissipation of energy were sowed where strength and unity were required.

In closing, I want to indulge in a little selfcriticism. I believe the present lack of organized support is due to the failure of the New Theatre League locally and nationally to organize a theatre audience for the left plays. We have our excuses -lack of forces, funds, and co-operation on the part of the professional theatres-but these things must soon be overcome.

ONE more thing: It is not only "Let Freedom Ring" and the Theatre Union and the Group Theatre and the Artef that deserve support and encourage ment. All over the country little theatres and university theatres are beginning to turn to the New Theatre League for advice and are beginning to produce its plays. We must grow aware of ese theatres and such groups as the Socialist Rebel Players and the Brookwood College dramatic ns of Americans are beginning to turn to their local amateur theatres and demand the presentation of social plays.

The left press and the left critics must aid eatres by always presenting serious dramat-ism, by dealing thoroughly and profoundly and the film belong to the giant trusts and are and the film belong to the giant trusts and are and the film belong to the giant trusts and are ticism, by dealing the one mass art that can not be readily taken away from us.

Sincerely yours,

MARK MARVIN, National Secretary,

Was Communism'

Topic of the Day

By Arthur Schutzer

an old friend.

By Jacob Burck

able even to those who do not want

Is it any wonder the Stakhanovite

to see.

...." he writes.

bers. COPS do read. Police Gazette? No. lence," by Brigadier General Thorn-well Mullaly, chairman of the Citithis is 1935-cops are busy with zens' Committee. "Proper Way to strikes, relief demonstrations, evic-Combat Communism Is to Expose It," by District Attorney Matthew A. Brady. "Anti-Radical Bureau tions, picket lines. No time for curves and nudes. Out on the coast, Formed," by Opie L. Warner, editor where Hearst hogs enough earth to of the magazine. "Control of Sub-bury him a multion times, there is versive Activities," by Eugene W. Biscailuz, sheriff of Los Angeles official reading matter for the po-County. And, "Law and Order, and lice: San Francisco Police and Peace a Return to True Americanism," by Officers' Journal of the State of Judge Steiger, orator of the day at California. It appears monthly, the Fourth of July celebration at

costs a quarter a copy. "A Police News and Educational Magazine."

All the poison ink could hold was On the frontspiece, the Frisco cop can't find a soothing limb. In-stead, he gets a picture of his Chief, was Prescription No. 9999 (patent William J. Quinn; in so many poses rights held by Mr. Hearst) which that he begins to think the magasays: Mix communism with crime tine is a family album. In January, and make the people think they 1934, there is a photograph of the are synonymous. Sheriff Biscailuz Chief full face, in April there is therefore, pours this dose: "Gangone showing him in Traffic Court, sterism, kidnaping, racketeering and in June he is snapped holding a unlawful agitation have no place in kiddle in his arms, and in August this great free democracy." There -he is shown receiving a framed was the old formula that says: Make resolution of the Rotary Club of communism out a foreign theory. San Francisco "citing his physical District Attorney Brady ladles: "It and moral courage, his judgment will merely be necessary for Uncle and generalship during the city's Sam to step in and say, 'Brother, trike crisis." you have gone far enough in this

Some Strange Ads

The education proceeds. In May, 1934, when rumblings of the general strike ware beginning to be heard, the magazine ran some strange ads. The Waterfront Employer. The The Waterfront Employers Union, 256 Mission Street. The American-Hawalian Steamship Company. The Mr. Watson. It is titled: "San Fred Olsen Lines. Irvine and Jach- Francisco's Public Enemics Before ens, Engravers of police and sheriff and After Wagilante Days." badges. (The deputy sheriffs would have nice new shiny badges in the strike). And, in the same issue, there appeared an article entitled: "A Story of Early San Francisco," It would be hard to find a more dealing in 1856. with vigilante organization

The general strike was declared. the public enemy. The reading matter of the cops had to meet the situation. And the July Mr. Watson: "The stalwart citii meet the stuteton. And an enlight-sue came out with stirring enlight-inment. On the frontispiece was rinted an American flag in color h big. Blue letters was the mes age: LAW AND ORDER. Unde ens called a mass meeting. The Ce Was town was roused." Mr. Borden: "The spirit of the days still exists. (My emphasis-A. S.) San Francisco will never per-mit any group to destroy the public pence. Given an occasion and San Francisco will answer in no unceris, in deep red, was the password: RETURN TO TRUE AMERICAN-M. The lower portion of the page as taken up by a list of the feature les and their feature con

The Feature Articles

Film Against War isial or an experimental film, accom

By Josephine Danzel panied by a symposium on the prob-

professional Hollywood actors and School for Social Research, along with a discussion of Hollywood's technicians will be used, and for libelous treatment of the Negro which a national release will be se- Ben Davis, editor of the Negro cured. An internationally known director is very much interested in the project, and will probably take will conduct the symposium. Alrelease in the Fall, although it is Time" up to date, with Vito Marprobable that several short features the direction

This drawing by Lynn Ward, The New Film Alliance was noted American wood-cut artist, launched last September at a meet-ing attended by members of the of workers fighting for peace and present board of Directors and Adagainst fascism, is one of a dozen visory Board. The present board includes, among others, the contributed them to the American critics of five of the biggest Metro-League Against War and Fascism politan newspapers, such playfor use on the League's new wrights as John Howard Lawson and Clifford Odets, producers like calendar now on sale for the Herman Shumlin, of "The Chil-dren's Hour," and Harold Clurman of the Group Theatre, actors like

president of the Alliance is Merritt Davis, Chief of Police of Los An-But, the most vicious lesson of all geles, who says, in his article on Crawford, the man who published

> police under Davis are not to wait until called in to break strikes, but will actively work to prevent strikes —a startling definition of American police duty.

> police duty. And now, the general strike being many months over, the peace of-ficers of the bay counties in Cali-formia meet and partake of venison, as reported in the October, 1935, issue of the magazine. Opinion was equally divided, according to the re-port, as to whether the luncheon guests should visit a new police radio broadcasting stating at any police sorship.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi-The Man magazine, there appears as nakedly any dissent, according to the mag-the Hour,"--by Charles Cham- fascist a statement by a responsible azine, "was Communism." The cops read on. . . . In the same "The

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THE New Film Alliance is now at lem presented work on the scenario of the first twenty-ninth of December "Emper-American Anti-War film in which or Jones" will be put on at the New over the direction of the produc- ready the Alliance tion. The picture will be ready for the showing of the "Marches of will be released by the Alliance be-fore then. The New Film Alliance was

voted that the March of Time had reactionary and fascist tendencies. Also the Alliance arranged a show-ing of Pabst's "Kameradscaft," at which that internationally famous producer was present and spoke on the problems in the making of the film. On February eighth "Massacre," Warner brothers production of the scenario by Robert Gessner, a member of the Alliance Advisory Board, and a professor at New York

University, will be shown. police head as has yet been made in this country. It is by James E. directors such as G. W. Pabst. The Indians, and how the United States Government robbed them of their land. Gessner himself has recommunism": "I want the citt-zens of this city to know that the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing and discuss in what respects the promised to be present at the show-ing at th police department's policies in han-dling the Communist menace of Los National Board of Review.

Come True-Chester H. Rowell, Editor San Francisco Chronicle WOB--Washington Merry-Go-Round--Drew Pear-son; Robert & Allen WJZ--Phil Cook, Comedian; Trie WARC-Boake Carter, com-mentator 2.00-WEAT-Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone; Sally Singer, Songs; General Giuserppe Garibaldi, Gues Veer, photographer of the Byrd ex-peditions to the North and South poles, and Evelyn Gerstein, who made a study last summer of the South film industry, are two of those who have lectured so far.

Santa Rosa brewery. But, on one thing they were firmly in agreement. "The topic for the day," without any dissent, according to the mag-azine, "was Communism." In the Alliance has instituted a se-sist of the showing of a controverim, and one will be TUNING IN

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nd now reacted in the same way. tolerant community until thoroughly aroused, and then it goes hard with police duty.

Japan Drives Forward for War Against the Soviet Union

TOKYO'S IMPERIALISTS FOLLOW INFAMOUS TANAKA DOCUMENT-GROWING MOVEMENT AGAINST WAR SEEN IN SUPPORT OF THIRD U. S. ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

VERY famous Japanese politician, Baron Tanaka. wrote a very infamous document. It is known today as the Tanaka Memorial. The Baron presented it to the Mikado in 1928.

This amazing document was the full text of the Tokyo trusts' plan of world conquest. It provided:

1) Japan would seize Manchuria. Remember this is five years before the event! 2) Japan would then march into North China. 8) Mongolia would be attacked next. 4) The Soviet Union would be invaded. 5) War would be declared against the United States.

Up to Point 3, the militarist executors of the Baron's Memorandum, have fully carried it out. Now on the question of Mongolia, read the latest Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo:

"Statements by Japanese military authorities disclosed tonight that Japan's army in Manchuria, with or without the consent of the Tokyo government, had embarked on a definite campaign of military pressure on Outer Mongolia."

After that or along with it, the Japanese imperialist plans indicate: WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION!

The Mongolian Peoples' Republic, the object of Japan's imperialist drive now, is an independent country, which successfully resisted Japan's attempts to make of it another Manchukuo. The Mongolian people, having won their freedom in 1924, having overthrown their feudal lords, established the closest ties with the

U.S.S.R. This country peacefully, though more slowly than in the U.S.S.R., is striving towards Socialism.

Japanese imperialism wants now to make of it a colonial slave. More important still, Japanese imperialism feels that it would be easier to strike at the Soviet Union through its ally, the Mongolian Peoples' Republic, and in that way win a strategic military base for operation and attack against the Soviet land itself.

Wherever the Japanese militarists strike, whether in North China, or in Mongolia, they are hell bent for war against the U.S.S.R. Hitler is counted on to act from the West.

That the American workers are becoming keenly alive to what the mounting danger of war means to them is testified to by the increasing trade union endorsements of the historic Third Congress of the League Against War and Fascism to be held in Cleveland on Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

Following the lead of the U. M. W. A. Tri-State Anthracite Convention and of the Cleveland Central Labor body which endorsed the Congress, there have come the endorsements from the Toledo Central Labor Union: the Trades and Labor Assembly of New Castle, Pa., and the Trades and Labor Council of Kenosha, Wis.

With war on and threats of bigger wars rising on all sides, support for united action at the Cleveland Anti-War and Anti-Fascist Congress should now take on the force of a veritable tidal wave.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1935

Unity Progresses THE working class in general can "accept as progress" reports that the merger convention of three auto workers' independent unions at Detroit is successful, and that in place of these three, one union will appear in the field, the "Automobile and Metal Workers."

It is true that official jealousy and other motives have prevented the complete unity of one of these three, the Automotive Industrial Workers Association," but two of its strongest locals are merged, and the rank and file throughout the union is undoubtedly in favor of unity. With tact, and constant pressure from these members of the A.I.W.A., it will be difficult to prevent their entering the new union.

But this, good as it is, is not enough. Even with one independent union instead of three, there are still two unions in the auto factories. There will still be the independents, and the A. F. of L. union. The disgraceful situation in the Motor Products strike, where A. F. of L. members work while all independent union members are on strike, can not continue.

One independent union instead of three simplifies matters, and leads directly to the next problem. The independents and the present A. F. of L. union must also merge, within the structure of the American Federation of Labor. A mass movement within the Auto Workers Union of the A. F. of L. should now prepare the way, first for joint strike action in Detroit, for complete recognition of the Auto Workers Union as a full fledged international of the A. F. of L., freed from Green's tutelage, and for incorporation on honorable, equal terms of all locals of the independent Automobile and Metal Workers Union. The automobile companies are powerful, and united against labor. One powerful industrial union of all auto workers is the answer to them.

Nazi Terror SHOUTING "Heil Hitler!" and brandish-ing blackjacks, uniformed Nazi Storm Troopers break into a dance hall and attack antigfascists.

And this happens at the German Workers Club in Yorkville in New York Citythousands of miles away from that living hell, the Third Reich!

At their meetings in this same New York City, Nazi gangsters openly flourish their revolvers and arrogantly swear vengeance upon all foes of Hitlerism.

A few questions to the mayor of the city:

What has come of the assertion made by Police Commissioner Valentine several months ago that if Nazis are violating the Sullivan law, action will be taken against them?

Are the Nazis to have a free hand for violence against every New Yorker who recoils before the beheading of Rudolph Claus and before the Hitler trinity of prejudice, barbarism and massacre?

organizations and individuals All organizations and individuals should emphatically demand of Mayor La Guardia that the Nazi gangs be disarmed at once. There is no room for Hitlerism here.

At the same time, and with greater energy than heretofore all workers and workers' organizations should strengthen the fight for the demand: Free Thaelmann and all anti-fascists in Germany.

What Next on Wagner Act?

THE reactionaries of various shades are giving the little boy who pushed over the Wagner Labor Disputes Act in Kansas City a very big hand indeed.

The raucous applause of the Tory Republican Herald Tribune is joined by the somewhat more temperate clapping of the N.Y. Times. The Wall Street Journal and the Journal of Commerce are all smiles and hearty approval.

What is labor going to do about this challenge to its fundamental right to organize

"We refuse to accept the decision as final," the Times quotes William Green, president of the A. F. of L., as saying. "We not accept Judge Otis's of the interstate commerce clause and will await final decision by the Supreme Court."



Reacting to Anti-Labor Films Form of Neighborhood Work Follow 'Daily' Reviews

EVERY working class organization is keenly conscious of the increasing use of vicious and insidious antiworking class moving pictures. Every organ of the revolutionary press devotes regular sections exposing this filmed capitalist propaganda. Indeed, cer-tain organizations (Film & Photo League, New Theatre League), find their major activity in attacking anti-labor pictures.

Yet our C. P. units have largely failed to carry the struggle beyond reviews and denunciations in the evolutionary press.

In a neighborhood where an audence of 75 at an F. S. U. meeting, or of 100 at an American League against War and Fascism lecture would be considered good, 1000 peo-ple nightly pour out of the local moviebuse. This is a meeting he nightly pour out of the local moviehouse. This, in our working class residential section, is the largest aggregation we have. Not to directly approach the largest massing of people in our neighbor-hood is to overlook our best oppor-tunity. This is a factic that is basic and obvious a factor that is basic and obvious: we must talk to as many people as possible.

A second phase of the question: We can only talk to people, at first indifferent to our literature, in terms of their own problems and thoughts. Thus, if the outpouring hundreds, slightly stupefied by a typical Hollywood movie, were given a typical leaflet (war and fascism, election issue, struggle against re-duced standard of living), it would be thrown away. But if they were given a leaflet discussing the movie they have just seen, they would be curious and accessible to reason. A simple leaflet nointing out clearly the obvious prejudices and untruths of the picture could easily lead to general consideration of war and fascism, etc.

Thirdly, the bad effect of the picture is combatted. A large mass of our own neighbors is approached Compares Worker's Reward who are susceptible to a discussion Here and in the USSR of the picture that is in their mind. The Daily Worker contains re-

views of pictures long before they Comrade Editor:

come out to our local movies. These I have been reading with interest

Loup City, Nebr.

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

A Workers' Dollar-An Answer to Hearst Comrade Editor:

Hearst purposely left out.

Comrade James.

River Rouge, Mich.

F. M.

Comrade Editor: I cannot get a dollar bill to you clalists and the Left Republicans. quickly enough in response to An election three months later

ONE of the factors strongly influ-U encing the President (and the particular interests he represents) was the hope that elections in

Queens, L. I.

March would, at the worst, mean a victory for a coalition of the Soto An election three months later might well mean a People's



TAKE OFF THE WHISKERS, SANTA, WE KNOW YOU! by Phil Bard World Front

> Fascism in Spain To Be or Not To Be Why Caballero Resigned

ON SPAIN we give the floor today to Comrade G. Marion. Concerning the development of a political crisis there, he says:

President Zamora's decision to dissolve the Cortez (parliament) and Largo Caballero's resignation from the presidency of the Socialist Party this week marked what may well be the beginning of the last period of Spain's April [1931] Revolution. Ludwig Lore in the N. Y. Post

ascribės Zamora's choice between Gil Robles and dissolution to the President's loyalty to his oath.

"President Zamora could not have offered the Premiership to [Gil Robles] the man who voted, against the Constitution in the Constituent Assembly of 1931, without betraying his oath of office," reasons Lore. Nor could Hindenburg have called Hitler to office without betraying his oath and the Weimar Republic So what?

La Prensa, bourgeois pro-Musso-lini sheet, is a bit more realistic than Lore. After citing the reasons Zamora hesitated to dissolve the Cortes, dwelling especially on his hope that it would vote the "reform" of the Constitution and automatically dissolve, La Prensa out-lines the dilemma of the ruling strata. Faced with a choice between all power to the Fascists and dissolution of the Cortes, "The President feared that giving the Premiersh p to Gil Robles would increase -ready existing tension between the Right and the Left, perhaps bring-

ing about open conflict." [!] Zamora was afraid of the L quered Revolution, afraid of the rapidly growing People's Frond Since elections would have to be held for the ratification of Constitu-tional "reforms" later, Zamora pre-ferred, after much hesitation, present elections to present street bat-

No Slowing Down

THE appointment of Anthony Eden as I Foreign Secretary of the British government was greeted with "dismay and apprehension" in Rome and "with enthusiasm" by the diplomats of the smaller European powers in the Balkans and the Baltic, according to the latest cables.

This shows how seriously the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare, co-author of the robber deal which would have given most of Ethiopia to Mussolini, has been taken in European capitals.

Unquestionably, the working class throughout the world and all supporters of peace through collective security gained a genuine victory when the Hoare-Laval plunder pact was smashed last week. This does not mean that the fight is over or that a change of personnel in the British Foreign Office will make the British lion into a lamb: Far from it.

From now on, we may expect secret bandit deals instead of barefaced highway robbery. French and British imperialism have shown their hands as the friends of Mussolini. It is a matter of time before they will play their next trick.

The best proof of this is that sanctions has for the time being taken a back seat. It was only the strong and unwavering policy pursued by the Soviet Union, backed up by the millions of workers, farmers and lower middle class people who want peace that cracked the plunder pact wide open and sent it into cold storage.

No slowing down! Only the united might of the working class can stay the hand of the fascist murderers! Not a ship, not a train, not a penny for the fascist invaders of Ethiopia!

Socialist comrades! Why can't we get vogether on this?

We agree that this case should be fought in the highest court in the land, but to RELY on the Supreme Court, which scuttled the N.R.A. in response to the demands of reactionary open-shoppers, and to do nothing else is to pave the way for worse defeat.

"It matters not what laws Congress may pass in a given situation," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told the New York Newspaper Guild last Wednesday. "The very administration of that law, or any law directed for the good of the common workers of the country, depends upon the existence of organizations of workers who will put behind it their moral strength to compel its enforcement."

Organization of the millions of the unorganized into powerful industrial unions is the way to compel both the employers and the courts to recognize the rights of labor.

This and the building of a Farmer-Labor Party will put pressure on Congress to amend the Constitution in order to prevent the courts from assuming legislative power and nullifying laws passed by representatives elected by the people.

Remember the Class War

Prisoners

THE hundreds of political prisoners in jails and penitentiaries from one end of the country to the other, ask but little for a merry Christmas.

They want to know that the fight for which they have made sacrifices is advancing bigger and better than ever.

And they would like the assurance that their families are being taken care of while they are unable to help them.

No worthier appeal can be made to Daily Worker readers than by the Prisoners Relief Christmas Drive. Funds, clothing and toys should be rushed to the Prisoners Relief Department, International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York

reviews can be made the basis in the Daily Worker about the Sta-for an effective leaflet. A leaflet on khanov movement in Russia and the particular movie, over a period how they are rewarding the work-of months would have a wider ap-ers and farmers for their increase

in production with increase in pay. Illustrations are hardly necessary. Compare this with the experiences However, the following fact could I have had here. In 1912 I was effectively be used: The current working in Moline, Ill., in the wagon picture, "Alice Adams," portrays shop and was making wagon wheels the poor girl winning a rich hus- and cannon wheels. I was the first band and escaping a stenographer's man to put out 600 sets of wheels fate, while her father, an inventor, in 6 days in the 34 years the comis taken into partnership by the pany had made wheels. Next day I

boss. The book, by Booth Tarking- was called in the office. They wantton, has the girl lose the rich man ed to cut my pay. In the U.S.S.R. on account of her lower class and I would have got a raise. The piece the inventor is thrown out by the boss. Why did the movie change every time the pay envelopes look book in these respects? The too big for the boss's eye. question should be put to the au-The decrease in the pay enve-

N. K., New York. . .

THE Daily Worker offered some suggestions not long ago on how

the

man, as he sees no advantage in increase of production except for the benefit of the bosses.

The only way the workers and to combat the influence of antilabor movie films. The film, "Oil for the Lamps of China", was ers' and farmers' government. We

shown in Columbus recently. were faced with this problem: first. I am now facing foreclosure and we did not know the contents of the eviction. We all had to try and pay show until we had seen it-secondly, our debts and by so doing we brok We did not have access to a mimeo- more land and got less pay and more debts. All that is left for us graph machine in time to put out a leaflet for a second showing, to do is organize and fight the rotthirdly, the picture was only shown ten system that permits the capifor two nights. The result was that talist to take your farm, your home and put you in jail if you protest. the picture came and went and so did the crowds that attended it. Fellow workers, when you think of a farmer, don't think of a differ-Our unit has talked this problem

over and the following suggestion has been made: all toilers That some sort of central bureau

be established, probably in each dis-trict, to investigate anti-labor or pro-fascist pictures and prepare an analysis of each in leaflet form. Each unit or section could find out from the theatre management in their own communities the "coming attractions" for the next week or month and then write to the district office for the required number

of leaflets on that particular movie. G. H. Columbus, O.

. . .

DITOR'S note:-We believe that it would not be possible to establish a central film bureau such as suggested in this article. However, the local units should always be supplied with "coming attractions" of the various neighborhood movie-houses and as suggested in the first article, reviews of these films should be watched for in the Dally Worker and effective measures taken to combat these films before they appear.

only initials will be prin

Protests Law Excluding **Civil Service Employes** New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The New York State Unemploy ment Insurance law which was enacted and became a law April 25. 1935, specifically exempts governmental subdivisions from the operation of the law. However, the dec- that if the general public read those workers always get their pay cut lation of public policy is as follows:

"Economic insecurity due to unemployment is a serious menace to lope has killed all the energy in a the health, welfare and morale of the people of this state. Involuntary unemployment is therefore a sub ject of general interest and c which requires appropriate action bosses can realize the full benefit of by the legislature to prevent its their labor will be through a work- spread and to lighten its burden which now so often falls with crushing force upon the unemployed worker and his family.

Suggests Comradely Plan Further the law provides that all those earning less than \$2,500 per to Share Literature annum, or \$50 per week, shall be protected by this law. Comrade Editor:

May I be permitted to ask the Governor and the legislators the following questions:

1-Is it no true that the vast majority of civil service employees earn less than \$2,500 per annum?

2-Is it not true that thousands it of civil service employees have been dropped from the service during the mailing address, the kind of literlast few years?

3-Is not unemployment just as serious a menace to the health, welfare and morals of the civil service employees as to any other unemployed workers?

4-Why were the civil service have read, and in this way reach excluded from the benefits of this act? J.S.

Opportunities for Winning Masses

"The policies of reformism have proved bankrupt, and ever larger numbers of workers in the reformist organizations are becoming convinced of this. From this it follows that the opportunities for winning the masses and their organizations for an active revolutionary policy are much greater now than before. It therefore follows also that the Communists must and can become an important political factor in the daily life of their country as well as in the life of the world." - Earl Browder (Report to the November Plenum of the Central Committee of the C.P.U.S.A.)

Hearst's red-baiting. I only hope that all the other comrades in the Government, so rapidly is the wheel turning in Spain. party will do likewise. Something

Largo Caballero's resignation was tells me they will. I think there will be a wholesale sale of "Why a clear-cut election on his part for Communism." It is the very book the United Front. He finally broke that definitely made me willing to with Besteiro, the reactionary, and Prieto, the opportunist politician of forego any sacrifice to line up with a party that is striving to "make his party, over the issue of United Front. opportunities for all to live de-

The fighting slogan: United cently and make use of his or her Front, People's Front, is a better abilities." answer to their needs than that of-Please note that Hearst leaves fered by the anarchists: "We stand out certain sentences from "Why just where we were" (the world's Communism" because he knows most complete confession of bank-

ruptcy). very sentences they would say, as Between Caballero and Besteiro I did when I first read it, Why Prieto the issue is clear. The Right this isn't bad. I believed some of and Center wish again to unite with these things all my life and didn't the Left Republicans under the know how they could be put into leadership of the latter: the prolepractice; think I'll read further. tariat as the tail of the petty-bour-You can be assured that Comrade geois kite. Caballero wants to unite Olgin's book will increase in sales the proletariat, the class-co "for at least the curious" will want fighting proletariat of Spain, at the to know what it is all about, and they can read for themselves what

the party that correspon head of to the French Radical-Socialist Party. It must be emphasized that a United Front in Spain could obtain the aid of and leadership of the proletariat's natural allies with much greater certainty and ease than did the French United Front. Will elections be held under con-

We readers can do our part by ditions admitting actual campaign-watching for calls for literature ing and a fair ballot? Of course from field workers organizing and not; but the definitely growing units teaching workers in poverty-stricken of the workers as against the widdistricts in far away places, where ening split between the ruling strapennies look like dollars, sending ta is already reflected in conces-them packages of literature, pam- sions won. El Socialista, Socia'isi phlets, and so forth, to be distrib-uted where they fit the need. organ, has reappeared for the first time since October, 1934. [This will Organizers should write in, giving bear watching, however, for if it is in the hands of the "Old Gu ature (topic, language and what in- | can well have been authorized as an dustry) so we can supply the need. anti-United Front organ.) Politica prisoners are being grudgingly re-leased. Thousands of exiles are

Parcel post instruction on wrapping, prisonet mailing, expressing, and so forth should be simply explained. waiting at Hendaye for the order of Let's share the books that we general amnesty. out our hands to comrades in every GIL ROBLES' "United Front" is part of the country.

hopelessly split. In these conditions unity

cialists, Communists, Syndicalists, means leadership for the working class over the national liberation struggies in Catalunya, the Basque provinces, Galicia; leadership over the resolutionary peasantry des the revolutionary peasantry de-ceived of its hunger for land by the Republic. leadership over the intellectuals, professionals; guid-ance to the rank-and-file soldier who knows the Catholic Action is anti-Republican

blican. Robies icolas to Rome for guid-ance: Cambo to London; but Ma-drid is really learning rapidly from the Red Beit of Paris.

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