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TROOPS PATROL 2 GHINESE GTLES

WEATHER: Colder today and tomorrow

(Eight Pages)

MEXICAN MASSES TURN THUMBS DOWN ON GENERAL CALLES S. P. PICKS 3 2,000 Students Seize Train;

TO CONGRESS

More Union, Church

**Groups Elect Delegates** 

to Anti-War Parley

The names of the three official observers chosen by the Socialist

Party to attend the Third United

States Congress Against War and

Fascism, to be held in Cleveland on

Jan. 3, 4 and 5, were released yes

secretary of the Socialist Party.

terday by Clarence Senior, executive

The observers will be Andrew J.

Biemiller, educational director of

the Milwaukee Local of the Socialist

Party; Paul Porter, national labor

secretary of the Party and editor

of Kenosha (Wis.) Labor; and Arthur G. McDowell, secretary of

the Cook County (Chicago) local of

Endorsement of the Congress was

also received yesterday from the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

Steel and Tin Workers of Gary,

delegate to the Congress.

The organization is sending

low.

**Price 3 Cents** 

RUDGET PLAN OF TORIES IS ASSAILED Senators of 2 Parties

Score Program of Liberty League

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.- The American Liberty League's twelvepoint legislative program for balancing the budget and cutting rich men's taxes at the expense of the men's taxes at the expense of the people today drew caustic com-ments from Senate Democrats, and even Republicans privately ex-pressed opposition. One Republican leader, who would not allow himself to be quoted, ex-plained he could not attack polit-ical allies, but said the Liberty

League program wasn't up his

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Chairman Fietcher of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee told the Daily Worker: "The whole Liberty League program and the re-sults they seem to aim at are con-

suits they seem to aim at are con-trary to my views." Senator Eimer Thomas of Okla-homa, Democratic advocate of in-flationary monetary changes, de-clared unemployment relief will not and "cannot" be "closed down as you close down a camp meeting." Thomas said: "The Liberty Leagu-ers have but one thing in mind as t use it. That is to escape their I see it. That is to escape their just share of the tax burden. They know they can take care of them

selves economically, and they don't care what happens to the country. "There will be money appro-priated to take care of distress.

printed to take care of distress. Appropriations will not be so heavy for relief, but you can't close down relief as you close down a camp meeting, and the Liberty Leaguers will have to pay the taxes for it." Taking occasion to promote his own favorite project, raising prices still higher by monetary "reform" in the shape of inflationary meas-ures. Thomas added: "The Liberty Leaguen, are responsible for high taxes. They wouldn't support the monetary program. If they don't cooperate to get the price level up, they will have to pay more taxes."

Program Calls for Relief Cuts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - The washingtron, Dec. 26. — Ine-congressional program of the Amer-ican Liberty League made public yesterday, calls for balancing of the budget through drastic reduction of federal relief expenditures, and repeal or amendment of important New Deal legislation. It is similar to the reactionary proposals made recently by the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce, and ex-President the workers there.

program also calls for "revition of monetary laws along sound lines" in anticipation of the expiration in January, 1937, of the emergency powers under which President Roosevelt reduced the gold content of the dollar. While demanding slashing of relief, the program urges reducing



tration of more than 100,000 workers was held in Mexico City recently when former A mass det President Plutarco Ellas Calles returned from his exile in Los Angeles to plot the downfall of President Cardenas. The view shows the Mexican masses, bearing slogans and placards of various parties united against Calles. One of the banners in the distance reads: "Communist Party of Mexico."

#### Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, promised to attend the Congress and speak at the mass meeting to be Soviet Leaders Neutrality Proposal held on Jan. 3. The noted columnist said he was cutting short a trip to New Orleans in order to attend. Oredentials received from the Methodist Federation for Social Service, disclosed that President W. E. McMaster of Mt. Union College. Attacked by Tories Alliance, Ohio, would be one of the delegates. Others include the Rev.

Ind.

the Party.

Hearst. duPont and Other Liberty Leaguers Strike at Faint Attempt for Collective

**Action Against Aggressor** 

hanov movement, the rank and file workers' discovery of new forms of WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Today's heated pre-session the Rev. Charles C. Webber of the Union Theological Seminary of Baber organization and new and greater use of machinery, which has swept like wild fire over the whole Soviet Union in recent months, has of the National Peace Conference, published yesterday, forejust been officially recognized by the Central Committee of the Commucasts the growing nation-wide pressure for peace in a world Minnesota Junior Farmer Labor nist Party as the high point so far in the Socialist reconstruction of threatened with new imperialist

Coal Operators To Meet Today society in this country. It is seen a powerful means of lowering prices, raising wages, increasing the quan-tity of useful goods in the hands of the workers and farmers, and pro-viding a higher standard of living

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- Oper-The Party states specifically that such an increase in labor producating heads of seven anthracite coal Leaguers because of its feeble step companies will meet tomorrow to as Stakhanovism provides, had it taken place in a capitalist organize, preparatory to negotiating country, would be a bad thing for a new wage agreement with miners. ham, Republican of Massachusetts, The present agreement expires April Hearst's stooge on foreign affairs in

Anthracite Scale Convention held

of the convention for:

without reduction of pay.

15 per cent to 40 per cent.

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The Central Committee of the 1, 1936. The meeting was to have Congress, responding to the pro-Party of the Soviet

The Central Committee of the Association, announced that while it was unable to send a delegate, it

bring back a full report.

ready been made the chief target of the Hearsts and the Liberty ahead of the expiring measure, Representative George H. Tink-

A partial list of prominent So-ialists who have announced their upport for Local New York of the weeks ago. The total cost was aptoday he would introduce a resolution as support for Local New York of the Socialist Party in its fight with the proximately \$15,000,000. This purchase would about ex-"Old Guard," was made public yesterday by Jack Altman, Executive haust the \$23,000,000 appropriation Secretary. Headed by Norman for new planes, as several million Thomas, twice presidential candidollars will be necessary for the date on the Socialist ticket, the list purchase of equipment such as flyof 60 names includes more than 30 ing instruments, radio equipment, figures prominent in the trade union machine guns, etc. The Army is now receiving son movement. Sherwood Eddy, author and lecof the first deliveries of 103 bomb-ing planes purchased from the turer, is included with other So-cialist writers and journalists. A Martin Co., last year. These ships number of clergymen and educa-tors have also signified their supand the ones ordered during the past few days will round out the Army's plane, purchases to a figport for Local New York. Altman's announcement was made ure well above the 500 planes reon the eve of the Socialist state sted by War Department officonference which begins tomorrow cials last year. in Utica to consider plans for re-viving the state organization.

# Ethiopian Marksmen Down **Enemy Plane at Daggah Bur**

**AS OBSERVERS** Firm Stand Against Japanese

### One Occupant of Reconnaisance Ship Is Captured Nanking and Hankow today as as Two Companions Escape

The communique said: HARAR, Ethiopia, Dec. 26.-Ethi-

"On the eastern slopes of the highland (in the north) toward opian sharp-shooters forced down an Italian plane near Daggah Bur today. The plane was shot down by rifle fire from Ethiopian troops Danakil a group of armed Ethiohiding in a pit as it ventured too salt plains and were dispersed by Two of the occupants of the plane escaped. A third was captured. The plane was one of two which wounded.

flew over Daggah Bur at 9 A. M. "Our reconnaissance in the Takseeking out the Ethiopian positions. Apparently seeing nothing, they flew low and the Ethiopians crept resistance.

Asked as a Showdown Nears

"On the Somaliland (southern) our aviation bombarded front groups of Ethiopians between the diction" Dawa Parma and Galane Doria rivers.'

Desert area of Ethiopia, in which These rivers are in the area north of Dolo, where Italian Somaliland, Ethiopia and British Kenya Colony meet. The troops are those of Ras Desta Demtu, who have been mander-in-Chief, in communique bombed frequently.

**Contracts Let Laval to Seek** For 100 Planes Vote on Policy A meeting of students at Shang-hai University today decided to

PARIS, Dec. 26 .- Premier Pierre (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .-- War Laval will ask a vote of confidence Department officials have praction his foreign policy in the Chamit was unable to send a delegate, it cally completed contract and the ber of Deputies tomorrow, it was asking Archie Vinitsky, who ments for purchase of almost 100 ber of Deputies tomorrow, it was asking Archie Vinitsky, who ments for purchase of almost 100 reported today. Laval submitted the king Government. Was asking Archie Vinitsky, who ments for purchase of almost 100 ber of Deputies tomorrow, it was asking Government. Was asking Archie Vinitsky, who ments for purchase of almost 100 ber of Deputies tomorrow, it was asking Government. Was asking Archie Vinitsky, who ments for purchase of almost 100 ber of Deputies tomorrow, it was asking Government. Was asking Archie Vinitsky and the area as a state of the refusal of the re cally completed contract arrange-

Dec. 31. The ships will round out the policies to his Cabinet for their approval today. Army Air Corps' purchasing pro-gram under the \$23,000,000 allotted

out of the pit and opened fire. At

noon two more planes arrived, look-

ing for the men who had crashed. A flight skirmish in the Danakil

Danakil tribesmen fighting on the

Italian side dispersed armed Ethio-

piana, was reported today by Mar-shal Pietro Badoglio, Italian Com-

No. 80 of the war.

from the 1935-36 War Department budget. During the past two weeks contracts have been awarded for 115 attack ships; 103 bombing planes, including 13 of the so-called "flying fortresses" manufactured by the stance of arrangements completed Finally, when the

stance of arrangements completed

**Against Robber Plans** of Tokyo War Lords SHANGHAI, Dec. 26. - Martial

Youth Mobilize Defense

aw, already in effect here, gripped 2,000 Chinese students captured a railway station and commandeered a train in the direction of Nanking, seat of the Chinese government.

Simultaneously, Yin Ju-keng, pro-Japanese military chief formally proclaimed an "autonomous" antipians attempted to ascend to the Communist government in East

Hopei province. The extension of martial law cosale plans and tere dapany. The Ethiopians left on the field after they retreated 5 killed and 6 tension that was moving closer to a showdown after the assassination of Tang Yu-jen, vice-minister of comaze sector has encountered no munications, and the explosion of a

bomb in a main street. Major General Rensuke Isogai military attache of the Japanese Embassy here, made the blunt "pretonight that there would be "serious consequences" from the asassination of Tang Yu-jen.

Tang was regarded as pro-Japanese and a Japanese Embassy spokesman left no doubt that his assassination was regarded as a blow aimed at the Japanese invaders. The "mysterious" bomb served as a convenient pretext for the rushing of Japanese troops to the scene of the explosion.

Students to Plan Defense

convene an all-Shanghai Student's Conference this month to found a Students' National Defense Associa

About 1,000 students of Futang and other universities in Shanghai today seized the "Blue Express" Northern Railway Station, going towards Nanking, and demande free transportation to the capital of China. They stated that they were determined to submit their demands in mass before the Nan-

administration to grant the demand for free transportation, the students seized the train and the station, announcing that they were prepared would make no apologies in his speech for his persistent efforts to conciliate Premier Benito Mussolini. Laval's intended exposure of the when about 600 students lay down French-British naval negotiations, on the tracks, blocking all passage

Finally, when the authorities

Nanking Blocks Students

marched on the station to help their

comrades. Several clashes occurred

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Committee

Says Fifteen

en route between Settlement Police

Meanwhile, more students

Carl Asmus; the Rev. F. Howard Callahan the Rev. John H. Blackburn and Dr. Oscar T. Olson, all of Cleveland. Others will be the Rev. Carroll Stewart of Clyde, Ohio,

will represent a local branch of the Association at the Congress, to is expected to be awarded before

S. P. Leaders

**Back Fight** On'Old Guard'

Army Adds 536 Ships to Will Discuss Franco-British Naval Plans Air Corps in Year as in Chamber Today U.S. Spurs War Plans

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## **Chicago** Plans Sunday Paper Circulation

Answering the challenge of the Cleveland District of the Commuterday sent the following telegram: "What is Chicago doing in the

Sunday Worker drive? Our answer is a challenge to socialist competi-We increased the quota assigned to us from 1.500 subs to 2.000. and we ask you to do likewise. Fur-thermore we decided to come to the Party Convention with a circulation of 8.000 Sunday readers. Many working class leaders here have pledged to assume responsibility for starting the drive by individually getting subscriptions. Within the next few days you will hear of re-

The Chicago District, translating enthusiasm into action, yesterday ordered 30,000 copies of the first is-sue of the Sunday Worker which will appear on Jan. 12. They have promised to send payment for these

promised to send payment for these copies by Jan. 4. At a special meeting of Commu-nist Party functionaries in Mil-waukee, it was unanimously decided to increase their quota from 500 subscriptions to 1,000 by the time of the Party Convention. They re-port great interest in plans for the Sunday Worker, with its notable staff of writers and artists to handle the rotogravure and magazine secthe rotogravure and magazine sec-tions, and such features as sports

tions, and such features as sports, home, books, movies and plays. The editors today urged upon all Party units, individuals und work-els' organizations the importance of introducing the first issue to the widest possible number of new read-arty, and of placing orders early. They requested other Districts of the Communist Party to report progress in the drive, sizting that they have not yet heard from the Minneapolis District nor from the Bouthern and Western Districts.

Union is the highest representative body, the voice and leader of the Party, whenever the Party Congress is not in session. Its Plenum (meeting of all members) took place in Moscow Dec. 21 to 25. It had but two main points on the order of business: first, the Stakhanov move-

generally.

tivity

**Cite New Gains** 

Central Committee,

C. P., Sifts Progress

of Stakhanovites

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 .- The Stak

ment and secondly, the verification of Communist Party membership documents and standing of mem-

**Compares Two World Systems** Very significant is the judgment of the Party on Stakhanovism. The Central Committee resolution states: The Stakhanov movement is the outcome of our whole development on the pathway of Socialism, and the result of the victory of Social-

ism in our country. In capitalist countries the sharp

increase in productivity of labor would necessarily call for reduction in the number of workers employed. for a fall in wages, increased un-employment and greater poverty because capitalism cannot but fetter the productive sources in the coun-

try. In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, on the contrary, a rapid growth in the productivity of labor necessarily leads to a broadening of the productive front, to an increase in the number of machine tools, and plants in operation, and consetools

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and plants in operation, and const quently to a growing number of employed workers and to raising of employed workers the Soviet vania to the general effect that the

ure declar been held today, but was postponed. This meeting marks the operators' soon as Congress convenes calling for a repeal of the Kellogg-Briand preparation for a solid front of employers when the United Mine Workers presents the demands peace pact "because," he said, "it means war not peace." worked out at the Tri-District

which terminates Feb. 26.

Fear Collective Action

in Washington Dec. 4. Districts 1, 7 and 9 of the U.M.W.A. cover the Actually Hearst and his duPont and other munitions backers are hitting directly at the National anthracite fields, in which the 100.000 union members, and 75,000 Peace Conference "neutrality act" miners employed. The fields several because it makes a faint attempt to years ago had 175,000 employed call for collective action against an miners and 150,000 union members. aggressor. The Tri-District convention

The "neutrality act" now being showed a united union in the widely discussed, drawn up for the anthracite for the first time in sev-National Peace Conference by a eral years. It was marked by harcommittee under Professor James mony, and several very progressive decisions, such as boycott of Nazi T. Shotwell of Columbia University greatly extends the discretionary Olympics and endorsement of innower of the President in the event dustrial unionism in the A. F. of L. of war between any nations.

The particular points on which a sharp clash with the employers will Composed of two titles, the procome are undoubtedly the decisions posed "Neutrality Act," in its first part, begins by providing that the United States, as a signatory to the Five-day week and six-hour day Paris Pact (Kellogg-Briand Peace Wage rates increase ranging from which provided for the settle, Pact)

ment of international disputes by pacific means, call upon other na-.. number of resolutions demandpacific means, call upon other ing pay for dead work (work which does not directly produce coal), safety regulations, etc. tions which signed the document to confer on joint, collective action by treaty to prevent shipment of arday and other war materials to bel-The operators have been cam paigning for months for lower wages. They have been printing inligerent powers.

**Provides** for War Embarge

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Section 3, provides that in case of war the U.S. would declare an arms embargo and an embargo on other

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. - A Walk Off Projects total of thirty-one ships, mostly steam schooners, are now tied up in Pacific Coast ports by strikes of

Dinon. Entre Gluch, Educational Director, N. Y. Women's Trade Union League; author "An Introduction to American Trade Union-sm." sm." Leon Russer Land, Associate minister, Jommunity Church. Herman J. Hahn, minister, Salem Evan-

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two navies in event of an unpro- that it was a plot to take them out

voked attack by Italy on Britain of town and force them to stay out. Another parliamentary crisis was expected on the issue of the fascist leagues.

Authentic sources said that Laval

It was agreed to ask a vote of confidence on this in the Champer of Deputies next week. Laval de-

cided to support a bill which the Senate passed, instead of a bill-approved originally by the governnent-which the Chamber passed There will be a vote of confidence on this if necessary. The Chamber will be asked to accept the Senate's means for dissolving the bands by the Council of State, a special body over which the Minister of Justice presides. The Chamber Bill empowered the Minister of Interior-Coast Strikes the poli

**Rule Rackets** A ring of twelve or fifteen major the police authority-to do any discriminals, few of whom are known to the public, control the major large-scale rackets of New York

City, the extraordinary grand jury, which has ben working with Special Racket J Investigator Thomas E. Dewey, charged yesterday.

Walk UII Projects SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 26 (UP). – Approximately 500 Works Progress Administration workers in Progress Administration workers in the Soluzzane district want and the soluzion of a report to Justice Philip J. McGook, presiding over a special term of Supreme Court. The grand jury asked to be relieved of further the Salamanca district went on duty and suggested that a new strike today for higher wages.

Many trade unions in the city are smaller companies have yielded to lost due to inclement weather and in the grip of racketeers, the jury these demands, but the bigger con-

Conceal Blow at Unions Strongly hinting that action hould be taken to scale down the should be taken to scale down the legal rights won by trade unions over a period of years, the report said:

"The various legal immunities given to labor unions have unfor-tunately made them, in a number of instances, a particularly attrac-tive instrument for extortion and coercion by criminals. We have found that many labor unions and their helpless members are being mercilessly exploited by corrupt leaders and gangsters who run the unions for their own profit, prey-ing upon both business and union workers." "The various legal immunities

workers." Those whom the city knows as "public enemies" are rarely the peo-ple running the rackets, the jury declared. "Our experience indicators that the real powers behind the racket rarely if ever schieve public notoriety. They operate through

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War is the question that will hover big over the next Congress. Italian Fascism is still at war against Ethiopia.

Japanese imperialism is lighting the fuse of another world war in China, Mongolia and at the Soviet borders

War! War! War! shrick the headlines. Hitler Fascism is already far pregnant with the horrors of war.

In London preparations are being made by the U.S.A., Great Britain and Japan for the biggest naval arms race in the history of mankind.

Before Congress will loom the demands of evergrowing millions of American people demanding action to preserve peace. Discussion on this issue now centers around the so-called "neutrality acts."

The American capitalist politicians know that the American people want to stay out of war. And now, on the basis of "neutrality" and "isolationism," the worst war-mongers in the United Statesthe Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers - want to lead the American people by the nose-rings of fake "neutrality acts" right into the very center of imperialist war, and even war against the Soviet Union; or at least as active supporters of the fas-cist war-mongers against the Soviet Union.

What means the latest "neutrality act" presented to Congress for consideration by the National Peace. Conference

The "neutrality act" adopted by the last U.S. Co ngress expires Feb. 26. Despite the fact that the Roosevelt government, under the guise of neu-trality, tried in a shall way to hamper war mate-rials to Mussolini, the "neutrality act" showed all its glaring weakness, no futility in the face of the realities of war. Instead of decreasing the MOST NECESSARY war mater is to Mussolini, they ac-

NECESSART was increased. Does the new act proposed by the National Peace Conference remedy he situation? No, it does not. But it is a far wep ahead. It shows that the realities of world puttics today have impressed upon those who drew up this document that "neutrality," in its abstract sen e, is a snare and a delusio

delusion. Therefore, pusillanimously, withhut holdly bringing to the fore the major question

ing peace, some new and valuable amendments are made to the old "neutrality act,"

FIRST, the new "neutrality act" proposed by the National Peace Conference recognizes the need for COLLECTIVE action to preserve peace. It starts right out with proposals for extending the Kellogg-Briand pact (supposedly renouncing war as part of foreign policy) signed by all leading nations including the U.S.S.R. Japan and Italy, who signed this so-called "peace pact," however, did not hesitate in going to war for colonial plunder.

Recognizing this, the sponsors of the new "neutrality act" take a further step and call for nego-

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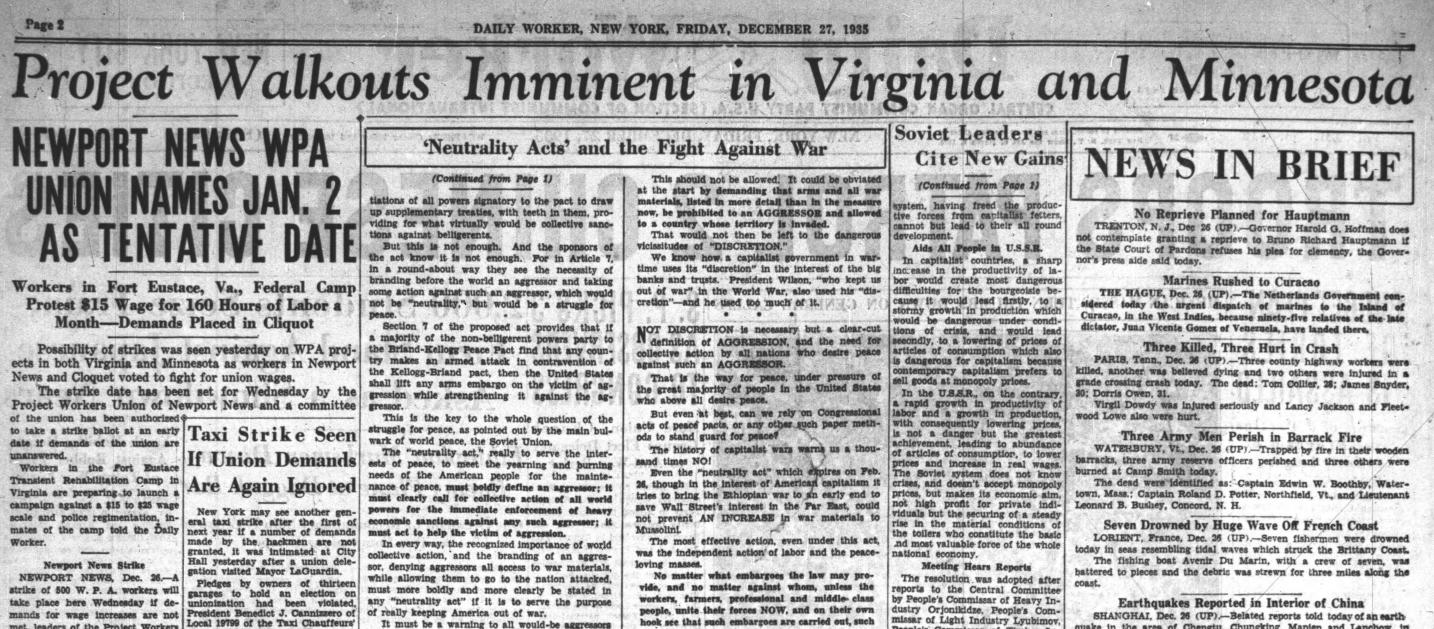
AN EDITORIAL

'NEUTRALITY ACTS' AND THE FIGHT AGAINST WAR

viving the state orgenization. The list of prominent Local New York supporters follows: Norman Thomas, twice presidential can-didate, Socialist Party. Harry W. Laidier, Executive Director, League for Industrial Democracy, author Socializing Our Democracy," Socialist candidate for various offices. Frank R. Crosswaith, Chairman, Negro Tabor Committee, Socialist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, organizer, International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Reinhold Neibuhr, American Federation of Teachers, author. Sherwood Eddy, suthor and lecturer. Mark Starr, Educational Director, In-ternational Ladies Garment Workers Union. TieUp31Ships 500 WPA Workers

their crews. The steam schooner crews de-

mand a six-hour work day, and pay for overtime. A couple of the The men demanded pay for time



met, leaders of the Project Workers Union announced today.

The strike is expected to involve 500 workers and will affect every project in the peninsula area. Present wages on the projects are

\$29 a month. The union at its last meeting adopted a resolution de-manding 50 cents an hour with a 30-hour week or its equivalent.

If the request is not granted, the union committee is authorized to call for a strike ballot.

The resolution of the union fol-

"We men and women workers on all W. P. A. projects in the New-port News and Hampton area here-by protest that the so-called security wage scale now paid to workers on these projects, \$29 per month for 140 hours, is not sufficient to care for the necessities of life, for food alone, let alone clothes, lights, water, rent and fuel.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we appoint a grievance committee to call for a conference with the district administrator, and request that we be paid a prevailing wage scale of not less than 50 cents per hour and 30 hours per week or its equiv-alent, which is \$15 per week for all labor on the project, with back time for time already worked on the proj-

Less than a month ago the union called a successful strike for back pay. Since that time the union membership has increased and today there are 300 members.

Rehabilitation a la New Deal NORPOLK, Va., Dec. 26 .- A model

concentration camp, American style known as Fort Eustace Transient Rehabilitation Camp (project No. 918 of the WPA) has been set up here as part of President Roosevelt's social security program for relieving the unemployed

Inmates of the camp-there are layers Union.

President Benedict J. Cannizzero of Local 19799 of the Taxi Chauffeurs Union told the Mayor. The prom ise had been made by the owners t

Mrs. Elinore Herrick, direct Regional Labor Board. A total of bout 2,220 men are affected. The Mayor promised to use his good offices to see that the election

was carried out, Willian Collins American Federation of Labor representative, who accompanied the taxi union leader, said. A strike is now on against Willy Cohen's garage on West 57th Street and all 250 drivers are out. An extension of that walkout to include all garages might take place after

Jan. 1, it is unders Chief demands of the union are for 50 per cent of the meter, elim-ination of the blacklist and a

ination of the blacklist and a plebiscite in the entire industry. S. P. Leaders Back Fight on Old Guard

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Bradford Young, minister and lecturer. Edward Levinson, journalist, author, "T Break Strikes: The Story of Pearl L. Ber-goff," former assistant editor, New Leader. Mary Pox, Executive Secretary, League for Industrial Democracy. David Lasser, National Chairman, Work-rs Alliance of America.

Charles P. Hendley, President, New York A. Phillip Randolph, President, Pullman orters Union.

Thomas D. O'Brien, Professor, History Department, New York University, Columia University. Clinton W. Keyes, Professor of Classical

Joseph P. Lash, Student League for In-ustrial Democracy, Editor. Student Out-Margaret Lamont, Vice-President Anti-

Nazi Fe Murray Baron, Manager, Suit Case and Portfello Workers Union.

NeutralityProposal Paris Pact before definite sanctions can be enforced against an aggres-sor, and arms embargoes lifted Jacob Mirsky, President, Local 37 Brick- Attacked by Tories against a victim of such aggression. Other Measures Listed Other measures are as follows:

of the drastic action to be taken against them by

HARDLY is the ink dry on the proposal of the

mouthplece in Congress, Representative Tinkham,

calls for the abrogation of the Kellogg-Briand Peace

of Hitler, would not want even the slightest col-

lective action as required by the proposed "neutral-

ity act" to be taken against the oncoming aggres-

sion of Nazi Germany or fascist Japan against the

Soviet Union. Because Hearst would not want any

war materials stopped for Japan in the very omin-

ous and imminent event that Japanese imperialism

Yet, if Hitler or Japanese imperialism start war

against the U.S.S.R., the whole world would be in-

volved. Peace is indivisible, wisely declared the

Soviet Union. The way to stop war is to stop ag-

pander to the honest desire of "neutrality" and

"isolation" of the American people-in order actual-

ly to lead them into siding with the world's war-

The new "neutrality" proposal, it must be pointed

out, contains stronger measures for inclusion not

only of arms in embargoes to belligerent powers

but also the just as important other material "es-

sential to the continuing and conduct of the war."

But the President is granted dangerous "dis-

Though today American imperialism, for its own

cretionary" powers to carry such measures into

imperialist interests, requires peace for the time be

ing, tomorrow, if the war of Nazi Germany and

Japanese imperialism begins, against the Soviet

Union, the pressure of the Hearsts and the Liberty

Leaguers for a "breathing spell" on the embargoes

of arms to the aggressors, might meet with the dis-

mongers, the aggressors, the fascist powers.

gression. That Hearst does not want. He tries to

Why? Because Hearst, the close pal and ally

National Peace Conference than the Hearst

of the drasta people.

attacked the Soviet Union.

pact,

effect.

ok see that such embargoes are carried out, such measures will not be effective.

We must fight harder for a "neutrality act" which would really be an act to neutralize war by fighting an aggressor or aggression, by learning from the great fight for peace of the Soviet Union in the League of Nations that prevented Ethiopia from being sliced to bits, that is throwing mountainous obstacles in the path of imperialist war.

But unless the peace-loving people in the United States rally their OWN forces to take matters into their OWN hands in the issue of stopping the shipment of war materials, a government of American capitalism will not penalize itself for its capitalist constituents by interfering with war traffic.

Support to the seamen and railroadmen, the dockers and other transport workers, for strikes to prevent shipment of war materials is the most effective and dramatic way of rallying the people against war.

Our struggle around the "neutrality act" must be two-fisted.

On the one hand: There must be a fight for less phrases and real teeth in such measures if they are to help stop war. Against an aggressor, for collective peace action, for economic sanctions against an aggressor, and assistance to a country attacked

On the other hand: The masses must rally their forces for independent action. Workers and farmers, supported by all middle class people who are for peace, should concentrate their forces now and decide how to act under the conditions of war. Not idle talk about "neutrality" but real action and organization to smash any aggressor by the most effective mass action in the United States. Such determination will do more to warn any would-be aggressor that the American people mean business against war than any number of paper measures alone.

the historic Third Congress Against War and Fas-

missar of Light Industry Lyubimov People's Commissar of Timber In dustry Labov, and People's Commissar of Railways Kaganovich (These are the heads of the industries names, in the government apparatus. They reported to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, of course, not in their government capacity but as members of the Committee.

The resolution then adopted, after discussion, states in addition to the part given above:

The victorious realization of the First and Second Five Year Plans guaranteed the raising of the entire technical basis of national economy to a new and higher level. Thanks to the correct policy of industrialization of the country and collectivization of agriculture carried through in struggle against class enemies and their agents even within the Communist Party and in the working class, the Soviet Union has re-equipped itself technically and reorganized its national economy on the basis of a Socialist economy.

Tell of Key Industries

With the greatest efforts of the Communist Party and the state and by the heroic struggle of the working class, by the effort of the entire country, a powerful socialist heavy industry has been created in a shor space of time and equipped with the very latest types of machines and methods. It has become the and methods. It has become the basis for the reconstruction of the whole national economy. Machine huilding and the new sources of setting, the Central Committee are most visibly demonpersonal consumption, mostly) and its reconstruction on a new technical basis. In place of petty handicrafts in the food manufacturing plants and with only a few large factories, the food industry is now

arrangement. In place of handicraft lumber jobbing, there is now a united large scale lumber industry. Bet he reserved the stakhanov as a mass movement, that it should on a united large scale all Soviet

quake in the area of Chengtu, Chungking, Mapien and Lanchow, in Szechwan Province, Dec. 18, 19 and 20. Houses were damaged by the shocks, dispatches said. There were no reports of casualties,

#### Hauptmann's Hope Against Execution Wanes

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26 (UP) .- Fear that he may not escape the electric chair broke through Bruno Richard Hauptmann's stolid demeanor for the first time today, while Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his family fled through a stormy sea toward England to escape threats of another crime similar to his.

In a brief emotional outburst Hauptmann revealed that he had hoped that interrogation of Lindbergh by the Court of Pardons, or a ples to him to consent to mercy, might save his life.

#### Blood Test Marriage Law in Effect

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26 (UP) .- Connecticut's blood-test marriage law becomes effective tomorrow.

Marriage licenses will not be issued until both parties have given samples of their blood to a physician for analysis either at the State Department of Health or a state-approved laboratory.

#### **College Sport Heads Convene in New York**

Coaches and leaders in college athletics gathered in New York yes terday for the annual conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Football Coaches' Association and other organizations governing college sports.

#### Cave-In Kills One Soldier; Hurts Another

FORT SILL, Okla, Dec. 26 'UP) .- One man was killed and another critically injured today when a 15-foot wall of gravel and sand caved in on a group of soldiers.

courses.

tension of the technical education cles to the further growth of productivity of labor and of workers' to workers in such a way that all railway workers be taught sufficient for the technical minimum exami-

base for the rapid growth of light strated by the colossal overfulfillindustry (production of goods for ment of new production norms as soon as they are established, not only by individual workers but by considerable numbers of workers. To Train Workers

[The technical minimum examination referred to, was ordered first of all by the Young Communist League for its own members. The examinations can be passed by The resolution continues by statthose showing a moderately high standard of knowledge of both ing that it is necessary in order practice and theory. Examinations are given publicly, in the factory or

15 Rule Rackets

And one of the biggest steps in that direction is

cism to be held in Cleveland, Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

now 4.000 Negro and white workers on the rolls-report the following labor and living conditions: .

1) Forced to work 160 hours pe month, no time off for sick leave.

2) Wages from \$15 to \$25 per month, out of which they must pay for clothes.

3) Skilled workers are forced to work at Langley Field, U.S. Army, for \$25 a month alongside of men who work at the same trade at union wages.

4) Strict regimentation of all men and youth both in the camp and on

5) All workers living in the camp are searched before entering the camp after week-end leave.

6) Complete segregation of 400 Negro orkers. At the present time the Negro members of the camp are held under camp quarantine for spinal meningitis (likely used to divide the ranks of the camp mem-bers because of recent unward within bers because of recent unrest within the camp. No official statement has been given concerning the quarantine.)

7) Canteen prices which are supposed to be regulated on a non-profit basis are very high and no accounting has ever been given for canteen funds which are supposed to belong to the men for camp

8) Most of the barracks are fire trap buildings (formerly used as a Federal Prison Camp).

9) Absolutely no representation in the camp government.

10) There is systematic discrimination between workers within the camp in an attempt to cause dis-sension in their own ranks.

WPA Demands Placed

CLOQUET, Minn., Dec. 26 .- De-sands for trade union wages on CLOQUET, Minn., Dec. 28.--De-mands for trade union wages on WPA jobs and free transportation to and from work were made to Victor Christgau, state WPA ad-ministrator, by delegates to the Carlton County relief conference held in the City Hall on Dec. 21. Hans Minis Rubinstein, Chairman, Educa-tional Committee, Leeal 22. International Ladie Garment Workers Union.

WPA workers are at preesnt re-ceiving \$44 a month for 120 hours, or approximately 27 cents an hour.

The conference, which was attended by representatives from the WPA Workers Union of Cromwell, WrA workers chain of croniweil, the relief workers' organization from Proctor, the Finnish Workers Club of Cloquet and the Chippews In-dian Council, elected two delegates to the Third Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Cleve-land on Jan. 2 to f Murray Gross, Head of Complaint Dept Local 22, Joint Board, Dressmakers, Man-ber Central Trades and Labor Council.

Louis Friedman, Business Agent, Neck-ear Workers Union. rear Workers Union. Samuel Baron, Vice-President Book-ceepers, Stenographers and Accountants powers.

eepers,

Union. Morris Bershod, Secretary-Treasurer, Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union. Meyer Motlin, Business Agent, Inter-national Pocket Book Workers Union. David Meyer, United Hebrew Trades, Chairman International Pocket Book Workers Union. Hyman Markel, District Council, Paint-ers Union, District S. John Statis-

m, District 9. Herling, Secretary, Emergency Relief Fund. W. J. Cordiner, Carpenters Union. William Paster, Moving Picture Opera-

tors' Union. Noah C. A. Walter, Jr., Secretary, Har-lem Labor Committee, Laundry Workers

iem Labor Committee, Laundry Workers Union. Myron Rider, International Longshore-men's Union. Samuel A. DeWitt, Former Socialist As-semblyman and Business Manager of the New Leader. Meyer Rubinson, National Executive Committee of the Workmen's Circle. Abraham M. Peinerman, National Exec-utive Committee of the Workmen's Circle. Thomas Young, Vice-President, Building Service Employees Union. Anna Secrowitz, Managing Editor, Amer-ican Socialist Quarterly. David P. Bercoberg, Lecturer, Rand School of Social Science, member of the Editorial Staff of the American Socialist Quarterly.

ers Union. Amicus Most, President Celluloid Work-ers Union. Murray Nathan, Executive Board, Book-

Minnie Rubinstein, Chairman, Educa-tional Committee, Leeal 32, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Giovanni Sala, Organizer, Amaigamated Clothing Workers of America. P. Kaminaky, Editor, Robotnik Polski. A. Reina, Stittor, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Spawsh Paper, Alexander Fichandier, Executive Board of the Teachers Union, Spawsh Paper, Alexander Fichandier, Executive Board of the Teachers Union, Spawsh Paper, Soundy Boelaist Fariy, author, "Make Freedom Constitutional" Soul Parker, Organizer, Workers Alli-

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cretion of whoever is President.

implements of war to belligerent

It goes further than the expiring 'neutrality act" by saying that if it appears that other articles "essential to the continuing and conduct of war" would endanger the maintenance of peace, the president is empowered to put an embargo on

ing financial embargoes against

Most important in the revised "neutrality act," and a distinct de-

such belligerent powers.

such war commodities through licensing shippers and preventing shipment. This would, in the case of the Ethiopian war, apply to oll, scrap iron and such other murder

cifically mentioned.

bankers and war-material capitalists.

School of Social Science, memoer of the Editorial Staff of the American Socialist Quarterly. Raim Kantorovitch, Member, National Executive Committee, Jewish Socialist Ver-band, member of the Editorial Staff Amer-ican Socialist Quarterly. Belen Fichandler, Executive Secretary of Rebel Arts. McAlister Coleman, journalist, author, biographer of Eugene V. Debs, columnist, Socialist Call. Lena Tulchin, Executive Board of the Teachers Union. Ous Tyler, Publicity Director Local 91, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, author, "The Unifed Front," Morris Schwartzstein, Manager Local 31, International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Union. Martin Peldman, Manager, Local 132, International Ledies Garment Workers

Onion. William Beedle, Manager, Radio Work-

Nathan, Executive Board, Book Stenographers and Accountant

Section 8, bonding of ships to pre-vent war materials running to belligerent powers: section 9, preventig use of American ports as ports of call or bases for submarines of belligerent powers; section 10 calls for prevention of American passengers from traveling on ships of belligerent powers; section 11 aims to keep American ships out of war

zones or the ports of belligerents. Under title II, a National Munitions Board is set up consisting of the Secretary of State, Secretary of the Theasury, Secretary of War and cargoes, though these are not spe-Secretary of the Navy, with whom all munitions firms must register to

all munitions irms must register to be licensed and supervised, osten-sibly in the interest of "neutrality," but actually in the interest of the armament needs of interican im-However, to see that the oil trusts and other corporations do not lose any profits thereby, the act also provides that the people of the United States bear the cost in profits to the manufacturers, the perialism.

Labor Leader Held racketeers.

Section 4 of the act prohibits shipment to countries re-routing war materials to belligerent powers Vessels running war materials are blocked by the terms of section 5; while section 6 provides for enforc-

is, labor leader railroaded to a g

the technical custody of sheriff Ste-ven T. Richards of Washington Plans for Protest parture from the old one, is section which is quoted here in full: County today. Aggressor to Bear Brunt

Morris's fifteen-day stay of exe-cution ended today and he was held pending payment of a \$50 fine im-posed on him for "criminal con-tempt of court" by Circuit Judge "If the President shall find that one or more of the belligerent countries was attacked in contravention of the previsions of the Pact of Paris, and if such finding is concurred in by a majority of other non-belligerent countries parties to said Pact, he shall so Frank Kelly, who acted in place of Judge E. M. Dearing. Judge Dearing issued the contempt citation when Morris criticized him for is-suing an anti-labor injunction de-nying the right of tiff miners to strike. advise the Congress, and, with its consent, he may revoke his em-bargo proclamation issued under Section 3 of this Act in respect to

Morris's autorneys have filed ha-beas corpus proceedings in the Mis-souri Supreme Court at Jefferson City, seeding his freedom. It was pointed but in the application that he was illegally denied a trial by jury and that his constitutional yuar his of freedom of speech an such country or countries so at-tacked and the provisions hereof shall thereupon cease to apply in respect to such country or coun-tries." Brought in here is the question of

an aggressor, and collective action of an aggressor, and collective action against a country which invades the territory of another, such as was pointed out originally by the Soviet Union as a requirement for the col-lective struggle against war. guar intee of freedom of speech en-title i him to criticize Judge Dear-ing for his juridical violation of the ational rights of the striking cor stitu r mers.

Preedom Constitutions: Soul Parker, Organizer, Workers Alli-ance of America. Byman Susaman, President, Locai 13, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amer. Barney J. Riley, Brooklya County Chair, man of the Socialist Party for 18 years. Kirby Page, author and writer. But in the National Peace Cour-ference wording, under section 7, this is only an incidental point, and it provides for a very slow process of conferring with signatories to the If you haven't done so yet, send in your subscription today for the

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lieutenants, who, in turn, operate

through henchmen. Their activities needs of an expanding national often almost obliterated."

See Attack on Tammany

In informed circles, the jury's remarks on actual control of the city's rackets is considered to be a preliminary to an attack on some Tammany district leaders, at least one of whom, it is believed, will be caught in the net before the Dewey

investigation is over. More than 500 witnesses have been heard by the jury and twentynine indictments returned, the report said. Almost all the indict-ments were against loan shark

ganizations.

MacMickle.

Faith was expressed in the As Court Upholds Dewey investigation and congratu-lations extended him and his staff As court uphoids Contempt Charge POTOSI, Mo., Dec. 26.—Joe Mon is labor leader railroaded to a addr-

New Levels of Work

country."

equipped.

norms were calculated as the aver-age production of the average

Against Nazi Ship PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—Plans are under way to draw as many organizations as possible into the task of preventing the Nazi cruiser Emden from docking here Jan. 20 A conference to work out ways and A c certain extent is required, but that progressive piece rates must be pre-served, and existing rates of in-come must be preserved, the total wage fund being increased corre-spondingly, enough to prepare for the further increase of Stakhanov-ism. Levels Are Overfilled The Committee held that the predominance of so-called "experi-mental statistical norms," and the predominance of so-called "experi-mental statistical norms," and the capacity of the poorest trained worker, the lack of a genuine analy-is of the growth of productive pos-tibilities in any given plant or shop. means was held here last week at the call of the local branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. There were present twenty-six delegates from twelve or-Speakers included Maurice Gold-

schmidt, a professor of Reed Col-lege, the Rev. J. L. Poor, Attorney James Murphy and Doctor Virgil The conference elected three del-

egates to the Third Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held Jan. 3-5 in Cleveland. The Sunday Worker out Jan. 12

will be replete with many sparkling features.

Rail Program Speeded

not be regarded as an emphemeral campaign. In order to help the Railway transport which has Stakhanovites overcome the obstabeen lagging behind the growing cles in their path, the Party and through henchmen. Their activities needs of an expanding national trade union organizations must join are well disguised and the trail economy, is now moving forward in the work of developing the Starunning to the actual leaders is and is being technically rethe efforts of the Stakhanovites All these facts, combined with the

along organized channels. liquidation of the last capitalist It is necessary, the Central Comclass, the kulaks (rich farmers, exmittee decided to assist all Stakploiting other peasantry by hiring hanovites without exception to inthem as laborers or loaning money crease their technical knowledge or renting land) and remnants of by creating special technical courses for them which will not require their being taken away other exploiting classes, with aboli-tion of exploitation in the Soviet country, with transformation of lafrom production. bor into "a matter of honor, a mat

Will Widen Training

ter of glory, of valor and heroism, Further, says the Committee, it with a radical improvement in material conditions of the workers, is necessary to systematically widen with a growth of their political conis necessary to systematically widen sciousness and activity—all these working women who must g have resulted in the stormy de- through the minimum technical ex go

amination. And it is finally neces-sary to make the minimum techvelopment of Stakhanovism in our Then follows the contrast benical education (leading to this extween the results of an increase amination) universally compulsory of labor productivity in capitalism for all working men and women,

and in Socialism, after which the Among the practical decisions of resolution takes up the problem of the committee for various branches obstacles that exist or may exist of industry, the major ones con-to the development of Stakhanov- cerning heavy industry are: Obligatory teaching of the minimum of technical knowledge to workers of

The tremendous productivity of 250 leading heavy industry profes-the Stakhanovites, says the resoluviction on charges of "contempt of court" for criticizing a judge, was in the technical custody of shering stethe technical examinations. Among these were Stakhanov himself, the

prectice of leveling norms to the capacity of the poorest trained worker, the lack of a grouine analy-sis of the growth of productive pos-tibilites in any given plant or shop. Isilure to consider the growth of power supply per individual worker, or the growth of his technical skill —all these things in the present methods of norm setting are obsta-

adjacent club house. The Y. C. L. and Communist Party has required all its members for some time to prepare for these examinations. The Central Committee apparently pro-poses now to extend them in many cases to non-party workers.]

nation, in two or three years; sec-

ondly, to advance the best railway

Stakhanovites to commanding posts if they successfully complete these

C. P. Membership Examined

The second point on the Central Committee's order of business, veri-fication of Communist Party membership documents resulted in a resolution stating that as a result of this verification of documents, the Party organizations exposed a number of alien elements which had wormed their way into the Party. Simultaneously with the exposure, the Party organizations overcame to a considerable extent the laxity which had made it possible for these elements to penetrate. The verification brought order in-

to the keeping of membership rec-ords, resulted in a better knowledge

of the Communist Party member-ship and caused the promotion of

many capable workers to leading Party and Soviet and Industrial po-

sitions. The Central Committee decided

that admissions into the Communist Party will be resumed after June 1, 1936. Admission has been suspended during the research and review of

Party membership documents

**Tories' Budget** 

**Plan Assailed** 

## **Daily Worker Article Forces Medical Relief**

### Case of Mrs. Hader, 72, **Causes** Extension of **Nursing Service**

Mrs. Goldie Hader, 72 years old, of 368 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn, was given adequate medical atten-tion by the Nursing Service of the Emergency Relief Bureau-but only after officials of the bureau had read a news article in the Daily Worker charging serious

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the Daily Worker published a statement made by Joseph Novick, druggist, of 408 Howard Avenue, which charged that arrival of a physician at the sick penniles woman's bedside was delayed several hours due to red tape and bureaucratic actions on the part of relief officials of Precinct 32 Home Relief Bureau, 72 Stone Avenue.

Immediately after the story was blished, Mr. Novick was called to the relief bureau by Mr. Verne Krause, bureau supervisor.

Krause called attention to the story in the Daily Worker and, according to Novick, displayed interest in the case of the aged woman "Mrs. Hader is now receiving regular medical attention, including services of a nurse," Novick said. "Mr. Krause promised me the fullest co-operation in caring for sick, poverty-stricken families.

Prior to the appearance of the story in the Daily Worker there was only one worker in the nursing service of the Thirty-second Precinct relief bureau and workers had to wait hours in line before they received attention.

"Now there are four workers in the Medical Nursing staff," Novick

## **Brooklyn Shop Held Violating** Wagner Law

The Atlas Bag and Burlap Co. of Brooklyn, whose company union was installed by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, was de clared yesterday to have violated the National Labor Relations Act, in a decision handed down by Dr. John A. Lapp.

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preparations for action made

national president of the Brother

**Discrimination Increases** 

in Mr. Greulich's statement.

union activitie

The case was the first to be instituted by the New York regional board under the act. Dr. Lapp sat as trial examiner for the board in a hearing which lasted for six days in November. The company is guilty of coercing its employes to prevent them joining the United Textile Workers of America, Dr. Zapp held:

The company union "agreement," which had been framed by L. L. Balleison, industrial secretary of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, was denounced as a "mere sham" by Dr. Lapp, who also recommended that the company enter into labor relations with the United Textile Workers. He held that the A. F. of L. union represents the majority of the workers in the shop.

the Wagner law, the company has ten days in which to show that it by the findings.

Should it make this change, the timidate all employees! noon showed that only 2,369 were farms, has the growers terrorized. Others who have been on the carpet board will then issue a rereasonably in this and other mat coercive leaders are removed **Outlines** Issues Until were called simply because they were union men or suspected as working during the morning hours. FOR ADVERTISING RATES PHONE quest to the National Labor Relafrom the scene by penitentiary sen- The E. R. B. had supplied 2,182 ters to date. If they continue their tions Board for a "cease and desist" "The Brotherhood realizes what order, which the national body is such. In the former case the subsensible tactics, they will unquestences the growers will not care to ALgonquin 4-7954 shovelers and 189 chauffeurs for the is at stake if the latest injustice of tionably have the public on their risk retribution in physical violence ject eventually switched around to This the company is not corrected. questions concerning their affiliand property damage. That is why sub-standard wage jobs by Amplifiers **Optometrists** is not a fight for jobs of three men from the federal courts. tion with the union. In the latter we want a vigorous federal clean-up Thousands wasted the entire day More than usual interest was at-tracted to the hearings on the Atlas of the department head concerned 100,000 Pledge Aid This is a fight for prinalone! of the transcontinental racket and DR. M. L. KAPPLOW. Optometrist, 175 2nd Ave. at 11th St. EYES EXAMINED. The union further cited that pledges of support and cooperation waiting at snow shoveling stations AMPLIFIERS Rent or Sale for mass meetciples that were instituted over 150 we ask again that you join our High-fidelity ma years ago." Bag and Burlap Co. case in 'Noreference to union membership. "The following are some of the questions asked: Why do you be-long to the union? Why did you to be hired. microphone, dance and symphonic rec-ords. \$5 per evening. White, SU. 7-0207. farm leaders in requesting vigorous I. GOLDIN, Optometrist-Opticians, 1378 St. Nicholas Ave. at 179th. WA. 8-9275; 1690 Lexington at 106th, LE. 4-3710. In its appeal to all employees of from organized labor are coming ber, due to the fact that 300 Relief bureau officials attempted prosecution." the company to join the union and partake in the struggle for the into the office daily. More than other company unions had been formed ir similar fashion to the to point out that the 25 cent an Army-Navy Stores 100,000 workers are in organizations. May's Strike Head hour wage scale was sufficient for elementary rights of every person J. BRESALIER, Optometrist, 525 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. EYES EXAMINED. primarily labor unions, which are one at this company, by the Brookjoin? If you had any grievances HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Work clothes, Leather coats. Wind-breakers. already pledged to back and acemployed, the union re-stated its the relief workers because they relyn Chamber of Commerce. It was why didn't you come directly to me? tively participate in the strike. program as fellows: R. SOMMERS & H. ZIMS, Optometrists, brought out in the hearings that ceived in addition their regular re-You know my door is always open. 1. Reinstatement of discharged **On Trial Monday:** Reviewing the history of the case Chiropodist-Podiatrist 102 W. 125th St. nr. Lenox Ave. MO. 2-5270. Glasses on credit, Pay as you officers of the company union to the worker! Don't you know a lief checks. The relief checks, the statement cites Dec. 2 as the had been chosen without election, public utility worker has no busi-ness belonging to a union? Has day when Martin A. Wersing, J. A. 2. Restoration of pay cut. 3. Equitable reclassification wear them. PackedCourtUrged statistics of the E. R. B. show, aver-POOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd.G. 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL. 44432. the "company union agreenot the company always treated you general manager, acting president Greulich and Michael A. Wagner. ment" was drawn up by Ballei age around \$4 a week. Physicians and that the great majority of the squarely? Don't you know there 4. Thirty-hour week. 5. Ten per cent increase to all Most of the relief clients who Clothing and treasurer of the union respecworkers wished to be members of the United Textile Workers of On Monday, Clarina Michaelson, were sent out into the bitter cold never can be a strike? What's the A. CHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. TO. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2. never can be a strike? What's the matter with the company union? Why do you have to below to and told that they were discharged. NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. organizer of the Department Store with shovels and scrapers were America Why do you have to belong to an Employes Union Local 1250 which obviously in poor physical condition Suitable pension plan BLUMBERC & BLOCK, 100 Canal Street. Smart clothes for Dad & Son. Boys' clothing & stouts a specialty at popular Cites Reason for Firings Printing union? Don't you know Unconditional recognition of for the work due to undernourishis conducting a militant eleventhat if you go on strike you will Answering the question as to the the Brotherhood. **Relief Heads Deny** ment brough about by long months week old strike at the May Depart-ARLAIN PRESS, 171 W. 133d St. TL 5-5377. of insufficient diets. prices. ment Store, will come up for trial **WPA** to Train Servants The slowness with which the Medical Assistance themselves will be the first job of Dentists ORGANIZATIONS-Get estimates. Chelses Press (Union) 3 W. 19th St. CH. 3-6964. on a charge of disorderly conduct. snow removal progressed-in many these women, Mrs. Dennen said. downtown sections and in Brooklyn This is the fifth time that she After completion of this task they DR. B. SHIFERSON, Surgeon Dentist 353 E. 14th, cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942 **To Harlem Woman** is facing the court on the same and the Bronx snow was still piled will begin work on 800 sheets and 400 pillow cases which will be dis-tributed by the Veterans' Cantone-ment Committee 240 Fact Picture **Radio Service** In 'Proper Civility on the streets at a late hour-incharge showing how eagerly the podicated that not enough men had been put to work and that the work Druggists. lice are cooperating with the man-Money for a prescription for Mrs. SETS and Service - Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293. ment Committee, 340 East Fifty-fourth Street. This will be fol-Mary Cherry, a Harlem Negro wo-man worker whose condition is described by physicians as critical, WM. C. DEMBLING, Phar.D., 44 W. 8th Prescriptions & Drugs specially priced agement of the May's store in trying was poorly organized. RADIO Trouble? Call CH. 3-9871. D. & L. Radio, 132 Seventh Ave. to cripple the leadership of the lowed by the enormous task of turn-Park Avenue's "servant problem" and perhaps the pres-More than fifty fires were re-RICKOFFS, 116 Second Ave., cor. 7th St DR. 4-7755. Prescriptions carefully filled sure of the 34,000 unskilled working women on relief rolls for WPA workers. ported throughout the city. Deaths has been refused by the Home Rereau, the Harlem Unemployattributed to Christmas tree fires All Brooklyn branches of the I **Restaurants** has resulted in the opening of a sewing project to employ 193 reached five when Mr. and Mrs. Cotton cloth to the amount of Furniture ment Council reported yesterday. L. D. were instructed to mobilize women and a grant of \$40,000 for the opennig of a domestic 1,329,000 yards, with 50,000 yards in their membership to pack the court John Pabinick of 41 First Avenue The medicine was prescribed by doctors at the Medical Center, 168th NEW CHINA Cafeteria, 848 Broadway. Exdied in Bellevue Hospital several 14th St. Furniture Exchange service training school by the Women's Division of the Works a West Third Street warehouse, is and to give whatever concrete as-Street and Broadway, and would cost \$5.50. The bureau has objected cturers' Samples, Bedrooms, Living Dining Rooms. Imported Rugs Studie Couches 39 up. Breakfast ceretaries, Odd Pieces. Complete CHINESE Village, 141 W. 33rd. Chinese & Progress Administration, it was re-estored throughout the city, Mrs. sistance they can in the defense of Classified vealed yesterday by Mrs. Sarah F. formed of this epoch-making edu-Dennen said. This material will be that this is too much, and has urged on the Center the prescription the May's strikers. Dennen, director of the Women's cational venture. NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl. near 17th. American & European Dinner 55c. used in the five more shops which ROOMS FOR BENT line Maple Furniture 5 UNION SQUARE WEST Bet. 14th-15th Streets of a cheaper medicine, even if it did not meet the needs of the pa-National in Scope The Sunday Worker out Jan. 12 have been applied for and in which she hopes to have 2,500 women Division. Although details of the courses which will be taught to the 600 students who will be enrolled in the school have not been decided on, Mrs. Dennen said that she had been Unit of the taught to the for the training of 7,600 servants through-out the nation. It is not that there is a short-CONCOURSE, 1565 (Apt. A-33). Large immaculate; private entrance. Resson able. Cultured family. 5th Ave. Cafeteria, 94 5th Ave. between 14th and 15th. Good Meals-Reasonable will be replete with many sparkworking by Feb. 1, she said. tient Grocery and Dairy ling features. KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St. TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashliks. The Council is demanding that Wage Scale Cited the Bureau give the money and stop "measuring human life and health with a yardstick of \$5.50." SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Ave., bet 15th & 16th. Butter, Cheese & Eggs. Wages on the sewing project will be paid as follows: 10 pressers at <text><text><text><text><text><text> DE SANTIS Restaurant, 559 First Ave. at 32nd. Real Home Cooking. **Brighton Beach and Coney Island Directory** Hair & Scalp MAY'S BAR & GRILL (since 1905), 827-29 Broadway, bet. 12th & 13th Sts. AVE Your Hair. S. Linetzky, Specialist. 41 Union Sq. W., cor. 17th St., Rn. 914 **Jack's Men's Shop** Shoe Repairing Opp. WORKERS CENTER Laundries 705 BRIGHTON BEACH AVE. BENNY'S Shoe Repair, 88-let Avs., bet. S-6th Sts. Hats cleaned 30c. Ladies lifts 10c. Offering a large Christmas Selection of Haberdashery SURPRISE Hand Laundry, 308 W. 22nd. CH. 3-4921, 10c lb. finished & mended. 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Photo by R. Waldeck, Film and Photo League William Kaufman, executive secretary of the New York Newspaper Guild, is shown explaining to sta bers terms won against the eleven-week lockout.

# **Power Workers Cite Issues In Impending Queens Strike**

### Utility Brotherhood Points to Growing Discrimination-Says 100,000 in Various Organizations Have Pledged Aid to Walkout

"A Breathing Spell-Not a 'Sink- never get your job back?" Union Not Bluffing

Under this heading, Queens Local 103, Buotherhood of Utility Em-Counteracting the rumors spread by bosses and company people to ployees of America, yesterday re-leased a statement giving its prothe effect that the union was "bluffing" and had no intention to fight gram and the issues involved in the controversy between the union for the interests of the company's employees were exposed in the and the New York and Queens

union's statement. Electric Light and Power Company, "The Brotherhood has fought for Comment on the situation was also made from the offices of J. A. employees, and will continue to fight. Postponement of strike ac-Greulich, chairman of the local and tion is not a sign of 'weakening one of three officers fired by the as the stooges would like the em-It ployees to believe. The fact is our was on the basis of this latest disposition has been strengthened. We criminatory act of the company have also won the support of the that a strike vote was taken and consumer, an indispensable ally, An the statement declared in part. emergency committee, headed by

Delay Seen As Correct Move Considerable attention of gas and

hood, William J. Kennedy, which was authorized to set the day and lectric light consumers was athour for the strike, voted to post-pone action till after the holidays tracted by an editorial in the Long Island Daily Press of Dec. 19, which in order not to lose public support. read:

"A Wise Delay! It is Christmas! Increased discrimination and ter-"The Brotherhood of Utility Emrorization of employees on the job by company officials was revealed ployees did a wise thing by voting to postpone the electric power strike until after January 1. The "We have it from unimpeachable

Brotherhood gave three reasons: sources," he said, "that employes in "1. To enable citizens to go ahead with plans for Christmas without fear of their homes being darkened.

real reason for the discharge, the union states: "Here are the genuine reasons:

"1. Because they exercised their constitutional rights.

"2. Because they publicly ex-posed and attacked the company union' which had been forced upon the employees. "3. Because they dared to criti-

cize and publicize the company's pay cut and layoff program, and working conditions when justified. "4. Be ecause the company seeks to pave the way for mass lavoffs by removing the only articulate oppo-

sition to this program. Men Have Good Service Records To show that the alibis and "exuses" offered by the company have no basis in fact, the statement de-

"A glance at the personnel records of each of the three men will immediately point out the act as a bold-faced discrimination. table.

"Here are the facts in this respect: Each man has a perfect record in over six years of service.

"2. In their respective department over 50 per cent of the employees are single, and many of them have less seniority in the company than the three fired workers. "3. Because they have seniority throughout the company.

**Its Yule Spirit By Dismissal** Mrs. Farkas, Employed 7 Years, Fired from

Eighteenth Street

\$12 a Week Job R. H. Macy & Company, the dertment store located at 34th treet and Broadway, which showed its Christmas spirit by great adver-tisements on "Is There a Santa Claus?" has demonstrated that

spirit further by discharging Mrs. Lillie Farkas from her \$12 a week job after seven years' service. Conditions existing in the large store are brought to light again by

rge. The reason for the issal was that Mrs. Farkas "left the pre ses for fifteen minutes ut signing out." The real motive for the firing, Mrs. Farkas charged yesterday, is to fill her place with a girl who can work for \$10.50 per week, and for all sorts of headway.

Mrs. Farkas, a married woman. orked thirty hours a week for her The discharge, which took place

on last Saturday night on the eve of the holiday season, robbed Mrs. industry. Farkas of a week's vacation. Under the store rules, she was entitled to three weeks' vacation this year. Two weeks of this were taken in the

with the understanding simmer hat the third week should be in the first week of January. The company refused to allow for this third week. "The girls are very much disconstates:

tented," Mrs. Farkas said. "They are subject to constant spying, however, and that makes them afraid. We cannot tell who is a spy but we American Federation of Labor. know they are there. That hurts orgalization, but organization is place between both organizations bound to come. The conditions are have been almost complete align align. becoming worse, with overtime breaking down the hour regulations

and a constant check up on each movement of the salesladies."

Artichoke

**Battle Enters** 

National Arena Snow Shovelers' Wages

"During that period of time, the

Local Union has been successful, by

correct methods, to cement the bond of unity with Local 302 of the

With police details stationed at Cut in Half by Mayor certain vegetable stands throughout the city Mayor LaGuardia's one-man drive for sanctions against artichokes (small) moved into the Removal of the post-Christmas, hours after their tree caught fire national arena yesterday. This was revealed when it was

snow which blanketed the city yesmade known that the Mayor had terday will cost the New York City been in communication with Fed-Administration considerable less eral authorities in an effort to money than any similar snow reinitiate a nation-wide campaign movals of recent years. against the racketeers who are exacting a tremendous tribute from The old standard wage of 50 cents

the distributors of the lowly vegean hour for snow shovelers was knocked partly out of existence by A telegram was received yestera ruling of the La Guardia adday from the Western artichoke growers admitting that they were ministration. Four thousand work-terrorized and that they feared re- ers from the home relief rolls were prisals from any effort made to summoned into the streets to do the curb the racketeers. shoveling for 25 cents an hour, half John E. Picketts, editor of the

have been called into the office on But the entire 4,000 did not go to frame-up. It is an attempt to deindependent dealers as you suggest season in years. these advertisers changed the policy condemned the pretense of discussing some work yesterday. Figures released by "3. To prevent public sentiment stroy the Brotherhood. It is a ruthphase of their work, or perhaps a because the artichoke racket, which attempt to terrorize and inthe Emergency Relief Bureau at turning against the strikers. "The Brotherhood has acted very minor infraction of company rules. reaches from your market to our **MERCHANTS!** 

### Macy's Shows Cafeteria Union 110 **WPA** Painters Elects Officers Today Strike for Pay In White Plains

Local Reports Organizational Gains of the Past Year-Will Elect Executives, Boards and Grievance Committee in 2-Day Poll

A year of organizational expansion and progress was reported by the press committee of Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 110, as the membership went to the polls yesterday

and today to select officers for the new year. Close to 3,000 union members will vote for a new leadership from the top to the bottom at the elections being conducted at the fact, there has been much compe-union offices, located at 4 West tition, particularly for the paid of-

fices as well as the non-paid offices, as witnessed by the many candi-"It was only a matter of two years ago that our union, which had dates that have been nominated dwindled in size, due to many de- and that are running.

feats, found it very difficult to find men willing to take the leadership." "The workers in the union shops are alive to the issues with which they are faced and are giving conthe press committee of the union stated yesterday. "Since that time, siderable attention to the qualificadue to the correct and aggressive policies, the union has made much

> tive offices, is as follows: President: I. Himmelfarb, S. Ro enthal.

loe Baron, George Chrysler. Sergeant-at-arms: Arthur Cohen, Tony Monahan.

Organizer: Harry Reich, John

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will also be elected, and a grievance board of eight. There are twentyhave been almost completely elimifour candidates for the former of nated and in their place has arisen fices, and thirteen for the latter set. a better understanding and a con-The voting will continue today at viction for the need of one union in union headquarters at 4 West

from open electric wires.

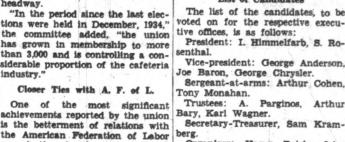
the industry. Therefore we enter Eighteenth Street, from 9 a.m. to 9 into these elections with a different p.m. each day. "This year there has been no dif- the third annual affair of the union, ficulty in obtaining nominations for which takes place tomorrow night various paid and non-paid offices at Palm Gardens Hall, 306 West

from many able men and women, in Forty-second stree



The STADI ER SHOE \$3.98 \$4.98 For Men and Women 1718-22 Pitkin Avenue, Corner Thatford, Brooklyn For Men Only

Pacific Rural Press, the official of the old scale. They were to asfour different departments are bejournal of the artichoke growers, over hundreds of employees sist 8,000 regular Department of ing singly summoned into depart-**Business Directory** sent a wire to the Mayor which ment head's offices, where they are subjected to the most vicious ques-Sanitation workers who are still was made public yesterday. Picketts said, "It will be impos-Under the procedure laid down by "It must be obvious to every em-"2. To allow merchants to take working at the old wage. tioning. Sometimes the workers Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing ployee that this is a plain case of advantage of the best shopping sible to get growers here to ship to

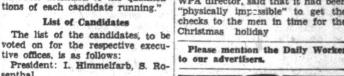


berg. organi ation in the industry. On this point the press committee Marek.

Business agent: William Beale, A Dioletis, Joe McCabe. Labor chief: Harry Lieben.

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112th Street, and his two sons were suffocated by smoke fumes when a Christmas tree burned.

94 Delancey Street, near Ludlow Street, N. Y. City

Had Not Been Paid Since Nov. 29-Demand Rise in Hourly Scale

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 26 (UP).-Painters on five WPA proj-ects struck today in protest against delayed pay checks and working hours.

Thomas J. Fray, spokesman for the 101 striking painters, said they had not been paid since Nov. 29 and that many had gone hungry for days and were without fuel for their homes. The strikers asked also that they be given the same wage scale as New York workers, \$93.50 for an 80-hour month, instead of working 120 hours for the same pay, John Buckley Bryan, WPA director, said that it had been 'physically impossible" to get the checks to the men in time for the

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discharged also.

The cases came up last week be-fore Dr. Abelson, and he confirmed

the discharge of the girls. The ac-

cusation against them was "scan-dalous conduct," a phrase which is being used increasingly by the manufacturers against militant

Fannie Levine, from the Sussma

speed-up which is wrecking their health.' Women Shoppers Back Strike Parade Planned To promote the strike of retail clerks at the Rothstein Department Store, 4013 Thirteenth Avenue, **Cushman Bakery Strike** 

to Arbitrate Under State Supervision

strike by the League of Women Shoppers.

Cushman Co., Inc., and the Puritye-

A lengthy investigation by the

Women Shoppers' organization dis-

closed the existence of a company

realized that the union was gain-ing strength among their employes.

This is known as the Taystee Ath-

As to the methods used in cre-

ating the company union and in

enforcing its existence, the report

"In the Atlantic Avenue plant, Mr. M., the manager, invited four

letic Benevolent Association.

of the League stated:

union, revived when the companies

by the League.

Brooklyn, a parade was planned yesterday by the Labor Conference to Support the Rothstein Etrikers. which met at Boro Park Labor Lyceum, 1377 Forty-second Street, Brooklyn.

The Consumers' Labor Parade and indoor rally will take place on Saturday, Jan. 4, in the Boro Park section. Sixteen organizations, with a membership 5,200 pledged their cooperation in the parade and rally, which is a follow-up on the mass meetings of thousands of consumers which have taken place at the doors of the strike-bound store.

Beauticians Score Victory

Up in the Bronx, the independent eauticians', Hair Dressers' and Cosmetologists Union announced the settlement of the entire 180th Street section, and the addition of the following shops in the signing of the contract: Madame Flyer's Goldstein's, Anita's, Irving's Cammille, Edmore, and Strand, all located on Westchester Avenue.

Requests that organized labor and sympathizers with the unions pro-test to the Macy's Department Store, Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway, against the display of onhurst Box Spring products were made yesterday by Local 140, personal friends to draw up the by-Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum laws. In another plant the workers Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum laws. In another plant the workers Mechanics' International Union. 'elected' the officers from a list of



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LECTURE-Robert Minor on "Fascism and the United Front." 1301 W. 7th Et. cor. Esy Parkway. Augs.: Br. 134 I.W.O. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c.
MASS Meeting in support of crew S.S. "Spero," who refused to iransport scrap iron to Italy. 5111 Fifth Ave., Brookiyn. 14 P. M. Scandinavian Workers Hall. Auspices: "Ny Deg."
LECTURE-Ed Drolette, of the Bremen "Swastika" incident, on "Experiences of An Anti-Fascist." Senate Mansion, 176th 16t. and Creston Ave. 8:30 P.M., Bronx. Ausp.: Concourse Br. A.W.F. Adm. free. MUSICALZ-Beethover's 9th Symphony, also Felix Groveman singing revolutionary songs. 116 University Flace. 9 P.M. Ausp.: Friends of the Workers School.
THE INSIDE Story of William Randolph Hearst will be told by James Casey, managing editor Daily Worker. 105 Thatford Ave. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Brownsville (Youth Center. Adm. 26c.) Sunday Sundary Extraordiant St. Sundary, Dec. 29 at 3:45 p. MUSYCALE. Varied program: Pimsleur's Sonato presenting composer also Flute So-natas, Trios. Pierre Degeyter Music Convince. Con

with the company."

the cashier on his way out.

has been going on for some time." "The army is to be used for the maintenance of the law and not for breaking it." Goldstein added. "It is high time that that be under-Martin Poppa, International La-bor Defense lawyer, represented Craig in the action. League Committee Finds Company Union Was Foisted on Employes and Owners Refused

Unemployment The 1,000 Cushman Purity strikers received a Christ manufacturers against millionst workers in the millionery shops. There was no proof offered of any such "conduct," the Rank and File Group charged. The sole offense of the girls was their fight for the rights of the workers in the shop. Teamle Lewise from the Susman **Rises 156,000** mas present yesterday in the form of support voted to their Job security depends upon union recognition, the In Germany League declared in an extensive report. The refusal by the Bakeries Corporation to grant such names posted by the company on BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- Official sta-

mory, unquestionably for the pur-pose of wiping up on any one who is artistic or foreign looking. This

Hat Co., 42 West Thirty-ninth Street, also was guilty of "scandal-ous conduct," according to Dr. Abel-son. What has she done? The shop recognition or to permit a secret the time clock. In order to facilitate ballot on the matter is condemned the collection of dues. 25 cents a tistics just released reveal that the the collection of dues. 25 cents a week, the last dollar in the pay number of unemployed in Germany envelope was broken into quarters, one of which the employe left with increased in November by 156,000. in which she works, has been con-demned by the union as "injurious On Dec. 1, the number of unemploved registered at the labor exto the workers' health" and the boss "Constant pressure was put upon has been declared "impossible." These were the accusations made by changes totaled 2,000,000.

the employes to join the Associ-ation for their own good. Employes This figure, however, is not accurate. During the past few weeks workers have been discharged on a were told that they could use this Association to present grievances to larger scale than ever as the crisis in German industry grows more the employer without outside in-terference. Sick benefits are proacute. vided for out of the members' past

This increasing unemployment, combined with higher prices and dues, but the worker who draws out money for illness is expected to pay the shortage of food supplies, has back when he is well so that his made this Christmas season a bleak. sickness has cost him double." dreary one for the masses of Ger-Arbitration has been persistently refused by the companies, the re-port charged. "Mr. Larkin, represenman people, in the midst of the third winter of the Third Reich.

tative of the State Department of The recent action of the Koenigs-Labor, made two attempts to ar-bitrate," it is said. "Both times he berg authorities in appealing for "price discipline," and action of the was refused by the Cushman Co. The third time he was accompanied by Mr. Miller of the Federal Medipolice in arresting dealers demand-ing high prices and consumers buyby Mr. Miller of the Federal Medi-ation Department and was again perateness of this situation. Yet stories continue to appear in the Nazi press about "starvation in refused. The law firm of Battle, Levy, Van Tines, answered a final attempt by letter, stating that the company did not consider there was Soivet Russia."

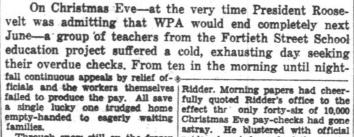
Laundry Concerns BackingUnion Men BackingUnion Men anything to mediate about; that these men on strike had simply left their jobs and were no longer con-The League has decided to carry on an active campaign in support

of the strike, calling attention to the fact that Taystee bread is made

under conditions which are unjust to the workers. Stamps advertising Local 290, International Laundry Workers Union, announced yesterthat fact have been prepared and

To Be Announced hopefully in quest of the pay-checks ular pay did not come through by that would provide Christmas din- the A handful of the least weary ners-in many cases only a usual skimpy meal at that. remainded, though only one of those By mid-afternoon aid was sought

from Willis Morgan, executive sec-retary of the City Projects Coun-had blundered, but peace on earth Friday "THE ROLE of the Musician in the St. Subs. 256. 5:0 P.M. WMITHER the A F. of L." The answer Will be given in the Jecture by prominent lator lisader, M. J. Fringold. Ausp.: Br., DANCE with L.WO. Br. 606 Followers of the Trail, at Caravan Ballroom, 110 E. Sthe St. Obt. Park and Legington Area, 5:30 p.M. DANCE cll. He promptly arranged for one and good will to men was pro-of the now thoroughly-chilled dele-gation to see W.P.A. Administrator projects that day.



These acts against the militant workers by the impartial chairman last week are weakening the union

at a serious moment, the Rank and File Group said. They are designed

to have that effect. The officials of the Millinery Workers Union

have been in negotiation with the manufacturers for a number of weeks, in regard to a new contract.

The present agreement, which has

already been under fire, expires on

By using the impartial chair-man's office to intimidate mili-tants in the shops, the bosses are laying the ground for demoraliza-tion within the whole union. The

question is being increasingly raised among the workers: "Is not

some change necessary in the im-partial machinery?" It is sup-

partial machinery?" It is sup-posed to protect the workers. As

it is now, this machinery is being

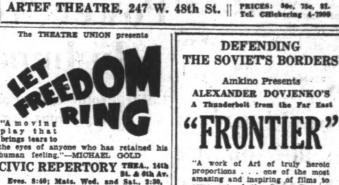
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**WPA** Teachers Unpaid

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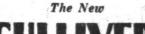
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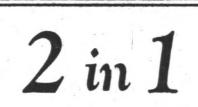


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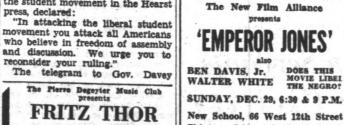
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## **City and State** Aid Inadequate; **Meeting Called**

78,000 Families Face Hunger as F.E.R.A. Withholds Funds

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.-With 78,000 families in Philadelphia 'aced with starvation, as a result of the discontinuation of direct federal aid, a broad protest movement has gone under way to compel the fed-sral government to grant relief. One of the rallying points of this move-ment will be a large mass meeting which will take place at the Acad-emy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, on Monday, at 8 p.m.

The organizations sponsoring this united movement are: United Busi-ness Men's Association, Greater Business Men's Association, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Frankford Friends, Woolen and Worsted Local No. 1586, Taxpayers and Consumers League, West Philadelphia Business Men's Association, American Federation of Teachers, Frankford Dissussion Group, Association of Coun-ty Relief Board Employes, Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, Y. M. C. A., Upholstery Weavers Union Local No. 25, District Textile Council, Interprofessional Association, and the Unemployment Councils

City Sets Aside Only \$3,506 Despite the fact that federal aid has been cut off, the state government has refused to call a special session of the legislature to make ons for relief. The City uncil has just approved a local adget which provides only \$3,500 for relief-4 cents for each unem loyed family.

State Aid Inadequate

When the State Conference of Unemployed Organizations which met in Harrisburg on Dec. 7 and 8 decided to call a hunger march on the Capital, Gov. Earle's secretary, Mr. Harry Kolodner, made a statement that the state had \$34,000,000 which would provide relief until June, and therefore a special session was not needed. But even if this sum is available (and the whole thing is shrouded in mystery) it will last less than two months, accord ing to the present rate of relief.

The speakers at the mass meeting on Monday will be: Alfred Lasche of the Business Men's Association, Jesse Holmes of the Teachers Union and prominent Socialist ader, David Kanes of the Associa tion of C. R. B. Employes, Mrs. Crystal Bird Fawcett, well-known Negro poetess. Edward Heany of the District Textile Council, and Charles Spencer of the Unemployment

WHAT'S ON

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ys, 35c for 15 words; Fridays and ys, 50c for 18 words. Additional of 5c per word over 18 words. must accompany "What's Ou" fore the joint meeting of the Dis-trict Committee and close to two hundred active Party workers in Cleveland, John Williamson, District Oragnizer, made a thorough political analysis of the existing sit-

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

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United Workers Organization. "Black Pit." outstanding theatrical success. Erlanger Theatre, Market at 21st St. United Workers Org. Benefit night, Friday, Jan. 3. Tick-ets on sale at 62 N. 8th St., 2nd Showed how the decisive branches.



Delegates from all parts of the country will gather in the huge Cleveland Public Auditorium

(above) on Jan. 3 for the third American Congress Against War and Fascism. More than 3,000 repre-sentatives of unions, clubs, churches, schools, fraternal organizations and other groups will discuss new ways

For a Farmer-Labor Party

District Committee Meeting Records Progress in Trade Unions and Mass

Organizations-Sets Recruiting and Sunday Worker Tasks

Acting on the suggestion of John

Steuben, section organizer in Youngstown, the section organizers

of the Party voluntarily formed themselves into a shock troop of

their own, to prove their leadership by example. They pledged them-

selves to recruit personally between

ten and twenty leading members

from the trade unions and key mass

organizations. As Steuben ex-

plained, the section organizers thereby would become the levers to

pull along the rest of the member-ship and fulfill the task of 2,500

7,500 Sunday Worker Readers

Set as Quota

A special committee, with repre-

contatives from the various sections,

studied the Sunday Worker sub-

scription drive and Party recruit-

mittee to secure a minimum of

7.500 Sunday Worker readers and

develop a popular campaign around both the recruiting and subscrip-

Similar committees were selected

to draft a Farmer-Labor Party manifesto with a popular mass ap-

peal, to draft a convention call and

to draw up a resolution for the

The problems raised and the

The Plenum unanimously endorsed the proposals of this com-

paying membership by Feb. 29, time of the District Conven-

**Ohio Communists Plan Drive** 

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SITE OF THIRD ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

Lead Miners Iowa Communists Plan Ask Labor Aid **InLongStrike** Eagle-Pitcher Co. Used

Thugs and Company **Union in Walkout** 

By Federated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - General labor support of their long strike against the Eagle-Pitcher Lead Co. is sought by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The firm is unfair to organized labor, the union miners in the tri-state district of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma point out. They urge the stoppage of government purchases of Eagle-Pitcher products, since the firm has repeatedly ignored the efforts of overnment conciliators. After long and unsuccessful at-

empts to bargain collectively with in the lead and zinc fields, the miners struck on May 8, 1935. The results are described in a communication addressed by Treece Local 111 of the union to central labor bodies and organized labor generally:

"They organized a company union and with the protection of the National Guard and imported deputhugs and gunmen, they started the mines and smelters. The companies immediately recognized

the company union and signed contracts with them, and as a result several thousand union men are locked out at the present time. "We have some of the worst working and living conditions to

be found anywhere in the coun-try," Secretary Hasp of the local points out. "According to gov-ernment statistics the average life of a miner in this field is eight years.

"The men employed in the smelters are subject to be leaded and many die each year from the affects of this. Our wives and children are subject to silicosis, and many hundreds die that never had miners in their families, due to the high silicate content of the air from the chat piles that could and should

Labor, Officials. **And TeachersUnite** 

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 26.-The Lucas County Labor Congress, ance in building the Young Comrecent decisions of the Sixth Conrigorous protest of the regular patriotic exercises and allegiance Considered the unionization of oaths for teachers proposed by the Toledo branch of the Veterans of auto, rubber and steel industries as remaining the main concen-Foreign Wars.

> oaths of allegiance as "ridiculousan insult to our intelligence."

"When we teachers received we named Helland was sent to pick up. Colored People, Pullman C signed a loyalty oath," Harry D. drunken men from the saloons ers, and Teachers' group. Lamb, president of the Toledo Fed-, along the Brooklyn waterfront. Final plans for the confer rally will be made by the eration of Teachers, declared. "Any other oath seems kind of useless—

The executive committee of the Lucas County Labor Congress at its recent meeting adopted a resolution criticizing the V. F. W. demands.

Decide to Press for Unity with Socialist and Farmer-Laborites to Make Existing Party a Fighter for Toilers' Needs

**Farmer-Labor Drive** 

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26 .- Communists of this region, after thoroughly discussing the political situation in Iowa and Nebraska at a conference here last week-end, resolved to push forward the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party with the utmost energy. While it was agreed that the existing Iowa Farmer-Labor Party is not :-

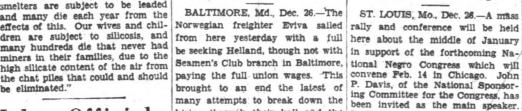
was decided that it is possible on the basis of united action between Communists, Socialists and genuine Farmer-Laborites to make of the Farmer-Labor Party a fighting, mass organization defending the interests of the toilers of the whole The report of William Simons,

and several other companies organizer of District 10 of the Com- pre-convention debate. munist Party, emphasized the need for the unification of the unemployment organizations of both states as well as the question of throughout the states of Nebraska making a sharp turn in relation to the Farmer-Labor Party of Iowa.

Simons stressed the need for continuing efforts for a united front Sell, militant farm leader of Arwith the Socialist Party for the cadia, Nebraska.

Shanghaied Negro Groups **Crew Blocks** Call Meeting

State.



hiring through their hall and the Invitations to participate are wage standards set by the Scan- sent to all organizations within a dinavian Seamen's Clubs in American ports. The club charges that the Nor-

in Protesting Oath wegian consul in New York, the same man who refused to do any- Union, is chairman, and Sidney Wil-Board of Education members, and of the Spero when it struck against teachers united here this week in carrying war material to Italy, is

talph E. Dougias, superintendent in dept with dept attend, and the second in dept attends of the

"When we teachers received our piling oath on oath."

Hook. Clyde E. Kiker, vice Di

Key Figure Named by Struck Firm Answers Slander About Plot

> The oft-repeated accusation that the sixteen-week strike of Consumers' Research," Inc., employes represents an "outside conspiracy" on the part of Wall Street interests in league with the Communist Party to capture control of the concern was effectively deflated yesterday. In a telegram from her home in Easton, Pa., Sylvia Trumbull, the key character in the "conspiracy." flatly denied that she had ever attempted to obtain work at the Consumers' Research plant in Washington, N. J. The telegram, addressed to the Consumers' Research Strike Aid Committee at 41 East 20th Street, New York, said:

C.R. Conspiracy

**Charge Bared** 

As Unfounded

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"I positively have never applied for job Consumers' Research."

The wire was in reply to a query telegraphed to Mrs. Trumbull by the Strike Aid Committee after an inference had been injected into the records of the National Labor Relations Board hearings at Newark, N. J. to the effect that Mrs. Trumbull was the chosen instrument of the Communist Party to seize control of Consumers' Research.

Under cross-examination during the labor hearings, which were con-cluded Monday night, William J. Murphy, New Jersey organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was asked by Edward A. Garfield, attorney for the corporation: "Did you know that Sylvia Trumbull was sent to Washington [N. J.] by the Communist Party to capture control of Consumers' Research?"

"I did not," was Mr. Murphy's replv.

Friends of Mrs. Trumbull pointed Norwegian freighter Eviva sailed rally and conference will be held out that it would have been imfrom here yesterday with a full here about the middle of January possible for her to have sought work at the Consumers' plant last August, Seamen's Club branch in Baltimore, tional Negro Congress which will been sent to Washington, since she the time she was alleged to have John was then an expectant mother. Mrs. Trumbull gave birth to a son two months ago.

The labor board hearings. conluded Tuesday night, began 16 and were conducted by C ... A. Wood, of Washington, D. C. signed by the board as exami. in the case. David Moscovitz. New York, acted as counsel for the labor board, which had issued a complaint charging Consumers' Research with unfair labor practices and refusal to enter collective bar-

don Pitney, of Newark, and Edward torneys for the respondent corpora-

submit briefs. The examiner said he the transcript of the testimony to the labor board. The board's ruling, Final plans for the conference and he said, cannot be expected in less

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thing for the support of the crew liams, of the Urban League, secretary. of the Spero when it struck against carrying war material to Italy, is largely responsible. According to the members of the club, the con- Mound City Medical Association, sul advises captains where they can Bar Association (Negro), Dining Car A. Garfield, of New York, were at-Waiters Union, Brotherhood find crimps to get crews of men Sleeping Car Porters, Colored Wo- tion. Ralph E. Douglas, superintendent threatened with deportation, etc., or men's Economic Council, Alpha Phi

30-mile radius of St. Louis.

The conference and rally is called

by the St. Louis Sponsoring Com-

mittee, of which Layton Weston,

secretary of the Dining Car Waiters

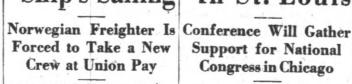
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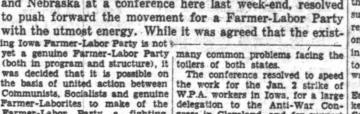
organizations such as the National In the case of the Eviva, a crimp Association for the Advancement of would then deliver the briefs and named Helland was sent to pick up/ Colored People, Pullman Car-Clean-

Some of them he deliberately got rally will be made by the Sponsor-drunk. They were loaded on the ing Committee at its next meeting sure of pending cases. on January 6 at the Pine Street Y.M.C.A. Organizations desiring to

Eviva, and when they recovered, the ship was already outside Sandy It was real old-fashioned participate in the conference can communicate with Sidney Williams, something new to the classical story. They refused to work, and shanghaiing, but the crew added

Ship's Sailing In St. Louis Forced to Take a New **Crew** at Union Pav BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 26 .- The





gress in Cleveland, and for support to the American Negro Congress. After a preliminary discussion on the Omaha street car strike it was decided to discuss it further in the

Decisions 1 re adopted to print a public statement on the immediate work of the Party for distribution and Iowa and to demand of public officials a cessation of the paign of persecution against Bert

Support for National

**Congress** in Chicago

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26 .- A mass

liver," benefit of Communist Party, week of Jan. 2 to 9 at Europa Thea-tre. Get tickets at 62 N. 8th St. 176. Get Lickets as 55 M. en st. Prof. Scott Nearing will speak on "The European Situation." Sunday, Dec. 29, 8 P.M. Social Service Au-ditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. tickets on sale at book stores. Ausp.: The Phils. Workers School. Augp: The Fnils. Workers school. Io the old age pension, reliei, un-Celebrate 12th Anniversary Daily Worker. Greet the appearance of the Sunday Worker Friday, Jan. 10, the Sunday Worker Friday, Jan. 10, b P.M. at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master St. Bob Minor, main

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Preiheit Gesangs Parein Concert, Priday, Jan. 17 at Lu-Lu Temple, Broed and Spring Garden Sts. Pro-gram of New Workers Songs. Sam-aroff, director.

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hicago, Ill.

Start the New Year on the South Sidat the New Year on the South Sida New 1956 Model Cabaret Dance, the "Underground Ball for Benefit of 1. LD at Roseland Hall, 4711 Bouth Parkway, Saturday, Jan. 4. 10 P.M. Entertainment, refreshmenta, music by Jimmis Noone's famous Negro Orchestra. Adm. at door 35c. Tickets in advance only 25c.

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New Members Nitel Dance to your favorite orchestra. Different enter-tainment. Saturday, Dec. 26. Ausp.: 1.W.O. Br. 632, 5525 Broadway.

Arthur McDowell will speak on "1936 Elections and Labor." Sunday, Dec. 26, 8 P.M. at Lyon and Healy Bidg. Room 646. Sponaered by Friends of the Chicage Workers School.

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

Gary, Ind.

of industry in Ohio are tied up most of the capital investment in Ohio is from outside Wall Street

SOUTCE He traced this tie of Ohio's industrial and finance interest

By Sandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 26 .--

reation of a mass sentiment for a

Parmer-Labor Party was set as the

central task by unanimous deci-sion of the two-day District Plenum

(full meeting of the District Com-

nittee) of the Communist Party

in Ohio held over the week-end.

As a first step to popularize the Farmer-Labor Party it was decided to issue a manifesto in 100,000 copies

Spurred on by the criticism made

at the November meeting of the Central Committee, the District

Plenum laid down guarantees to

overcome the great disparity be-tween its fine trade union work

and the slow utilization of it to

lay a basis for a Farmer-Labor Party in the 1936 elections in Ohio.

In a three-hour report made be-

uation with particular reference to

Deals with Reactionary Forces

the National Manufacturers Asso-

He analyzed how the policies of

Ohio.

for wide scale distribution.

interference to break strikes, the Labor Party. Farm Problem Discussed

out some of the problems to be ment.

pointed out. The report stressed that the struggle for a Farmer-Labor Party,

the three main tasks facing the Party between now and the District Convention on Feb. 29 to March 1. Both the report and the lively discussion following it clearly estab-lished that the tactic of organizing

a Farmer-Labor Party is the tactic of organizing a broad peoples' front in the United States. Only a Farmer-Labor Party will create a dam to the growth of fascism and challenge effectively the policies of the Liberty League and the Repub-lican and Democratic parties.

Gains in Mass Work Cited A steady broadening of the influ-

ence of the Party was reported by section organizers and leaders of mass organizations. The Commu-

mass organizations. The Commu-nist Party has become a definite factor in a number of trade unions, especially in the mass production industries. Townsend Clubs, re-ligious and civic bodies are among the new organizations, who as a result of good mass work on the part of Communists, are welcoming the guidance of the Party. The Flerum a control of District and Section the flerum a control of the Central Committee control of District and Section Committees to the flerum a control of the Section the flerum a control of the Section

The Plenum recognized that the guarantees for building a Farmer-Labor Party lie in increased mass work and a growing politically

The draft resolution: Noted the effective work in trade unions, the unemployment insurance field, election campaign, strengthening leadership in some sections, partial fieldingership

discussion showed an increased attention to the inadequate approach Soviet Film Sensation, "New Gul- with the big monopolies and that political maturity, the result of towards the building of the Farmerserious thought and practical ex- Labor Party. He stated:

achievements cited in the lively Williamson in his summary called

"The discussion was very interperience gained through mass work. Trade union activity, the building esting, showing how our Party is of progressive groups, the struggle becoming a factor in trade unions for united front with the Socialist and new organizations. But it did through the legislative opposition Party, the drive for unionization not as yet ring true to the central to the old age pension, relief, unand the unification of popular mass point—the 1936 elections and the movements around the social security laws formed the main point of Party. the discussion in addition to the "As

"As shown also by the discussion. central problem of the Farmer- we in Ohio are still lagging behind on this field. We must go back and

mobilize the entire Party and through that the trade unions One of the highlights of the dis- depends on us to arouse the trade cussion was the contribution of a unions so that they in turn become leading Negro comrade, who pointed the driving force behind this move-

Emphasized the necessity of the

Party becoming a more effective political factor in Ohio and made

a number of practical proposals

Accepted the principle that all

activities of the Party must merge

into the main and central task of

building a Farmer-Labor Party in

Pledged full support to get maxi-

mum representation at American

League Against War and Fascism

and the National Negro Con-

Promised the necessary assist-

munist League in the light of the

Directed the Party to give much more attention to achieve United

Front agreements with the Social-

Demanded guarantees, that the

aim of 2,500 dues-paying mem-

bership and 7,500 Sunday Worker

readers, among them 1,000 sub-

scribers, would be achieved by the time of the District Convention.

Summary Centers on Farmer-Labor

Party

Despite the thorough discussion

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Ohio for the 1936 elections:

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on how to accomplish it;

Must Be Motivating Factor

studied and mastered to work ef-fectively for the Farmer-Labor rgle for a Farmer-Labor Party, Party. Citing the necessity of win- "We don't expect to have hege-e union work and recruiting are ning over the farmers, he told the mony over the Farmer-Labor Party or to dominate it. But we have to Plenum that the membership must familiarize itself with the needs and be the means of putting other conditions of the farmers. He drove forces into motion behind the

home his point, by firing point Farmer-Labor Party. blank questions at the leading "The building of a Farmer-Labor Party places responsibility on every section and street unit. "What is rotation of crops? "How many quarts of milk from

"The Party membership must get out among the masses. The bulk the near future. of our comrades are busy, but not "Would you say, the horse is pregnant, when she is with a colt?" productive of mass results. Most of our effective mass work is done by a handful of comrades moving the Office Workers Union and other mong the masses.

Needless to say, none of the lead-ing comrades could answer and looked rather embarrassed while "The entire membership of the Party will have to be re-examined and the members placed into mass organizations in their territory. the rest roared with laughter. Resolution Urges Flexibility

"We have to organize the political training of our membership. As it will have to be equipped to answer As it

all questions asked by the masses. "Our results in mass work are only beginning to show, but it gives us the guarantee that we'll fulfill our tasks by the time of the Dis-trict and National Conventions. Nazi Germany.

"Just as we made Ohio one of the

"Just as we made Ohlo one of the best concentration districts when we were told we had been lagging be-hind, we have the leadership and membership to make it the most outstanding district in building the Farmer-Labor Party."

executive secretary of the Labor Congress said that "the Congress has no objection to the lovalty oath for teachers as long as doctors, lawyers, bankers, the veterans them-selves, in fact all citizens, are re-

quired to take the oath. We object went ashore and came to New York to any particular group being singled out as disloyal citizens. If great indignation and are said to it's good for the teachers to take the oath, then it should be good for through him. all citizens to take it. Questioning

the loyalty of the teachers is absurd

Boston A. F. of L. have cursed the Norwegian consul in New York throughout the length Plans for Debate and breadth of an extensive nautical vocabulary, blasphemously vowing that he will never take another On Vertical Unions crew in that way.

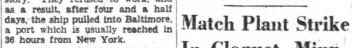
California Students BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26 .- A debate on industrial versus craft unionism and the establishment of an open forum where a thorough on of this question can be

approved by the Central Labor Union here and will be arranged in dent extra men on the Key Route's Along with this important step fast electric trains operating in Berkeley and Oakland, have volunthe Central Labor Union endorsed the meeting being called jointly by tarily and without solicitation applied to join the Street and Elecwhite collar organizations for the trical Railway Workers Union and

nurpose of organizing the Works Progress Administration project are now being admitted. These students, in order to earn vorkers into the American Federatheir way through college, have been working about four hours a day, Previous to these steps the Cenirregularly, on the trains. As their tral Labor Union went on record as being in favor of boycotting the Olympic Games if they are held in pay was small and they are most of them sons of workers, the unior never insisted on their joining. A

delegation of twelve of them ap-peared before the last meeting of Coast Laundry Workers the Central Labor Council here and Win a One-Day Strike gates when they announced the ap-plications of the whole forty-two. were given an ovation by the dele-

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first strike in fifteen years is on here in a toothpick and match fac-The captain, having wasted days on the way and being forced anytory employing 350 men and women It started on Nov. 4 and to date all way to hire a crew at real union attempts to reopen the plant with wages and conditions, is reported to scabs have failed. The company in-volved is the Berst-Forester-Dixfield Co., which in addition to the

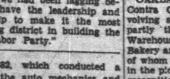
in his last and greatest picture above items mentioned, also manufactures clothes pins and paper 'In Old Kentucky' plates. This firm operates eleven plants in all, throughout the coun-

try. Most of the employes are between On Part-Time Rail Job the ages of to 28. and younger They had been employed 40 hours Ask Union Membership a week. The men were receiving 40 cents an hour and the women 30 cents an hour. On Nov. 4, notice OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 26.—Forty-two students of the University of California, the entire group of stu-bours and the wages reduced to 27 hours and the wages reduced to 37 cents for men and 271/2 cents for women. When the company saw sentiment of the employes was the not to accept the cut, they locked

the men out. At the time of the lock-out the workers had no organization but since then, they have built a strong federal local of the American Federation of Labor, elected a rank and file leadership and are conducting a picket line like veterans.



Freiheit Gesangs Farein New Theatre Surprise The New World Dancers, Directed by Merle Hirsh Admission with ticket 30c. Without ticket 35c. Unemployed 15c



tion of Labor.



and the rental agents cuss us out nial of Civil Liberties to the masses awful when we can't pay our rent. of southern Negroes. The only hope he could give to the Negro popu-We poor white and Negro people lation and to the delegates to the starving to death on our feet conference was employment by the while the wholesale warehouses are Federal government. full of food. We have no clothes to however, that the 300,000 jobless Negroes on relief (in January, hide our nakedness while the President takes the taxes and buys up 1935) could not possibly be absorbed cotton so he can plow it under-a by the Federal Government in Washington was disclosed when he crying shame. Even those men on W.P.A. are getting only \$27 a month to keep a big family and can't buy added that the best they could

tie up a rat in them Some of us, who still own a little shack but have no job, are told that we are not eligible for relief or W.P.A. jobs. They expect us to pay taxes on our houses and feed our families with nothing. It is time for the poor Negro and white worker to get together and organize to fight for better lives for all us working class peoples.

clothes. Some of them are wearing

overalls so ragged that you can't

**Opponents of Communist Stand on Sanctions Are Refuted by Events** THEODORE REPARD

which is the greatest mockery ever

croppers. The details of this "aid"

were given by H. A. Hunt, assistant

forced on the poor farmers

tion.

Slowly

ter how warily?

ground to such an extent that there is nothing left of their position but events with what he has been ped-

What were we Communists say-ing at the same time? Let us see off his new, shiny anti-sanctions whose estimates have run true to

Daily Worker Position From the very first, every article a the Daily Worker reflected the indamental proposition that sanc-ons are one of the warping in

Zam cannot now avoid recogniz

ing that there is no war between

Italy and England even remotely

on the horizon. Instead the masses

confronted and defeated one of the

What to Do?

events with what he has been ped-dling for two months. Like the king

The mass unrest of the Southern the Communist Party Unit asking that all mail addressed to the Party Negroes and whites is reflected by the growing resistance to the starbe sent to Henry Parrotte, General Delivery. vation program of the ruling class. The old address of the Party, Box but surely the workers are awakening and demanding their 1008, has been taken by a person unfriendly to the Communist Party that few people in this world have and comfort he can get

stand up before judges three times in his life and hear himself sentenced to death in the electric

easier to know that the I.L.D. is keeping a friendly eye on them

home and family against a lynch of Lenin and Stalin. mob-that's what Clinton Moss "Please do write us and ask us Negro sharecropper from Talla everything about us that interests poosa County, Alabama, got. He's been in jail for almost three you, and we will do our best to years now-far away from his wife

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Answer Nadia, Liuba, Vera and Zina, through the Peasant's Gazette, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

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to Talmadge. None had the courage to come out and expose the rotten set-up of the capitalist administra-

# Case 44

HAYWOOD PATTERSON

ning to live their lives. They are just beginning to get their bearings, and two kids. He hasn't seen the pick their road and at least atkids once in all this time. And he tempt to follow it through. Hay-wood Patterson, at 22, has had to knows how hard life is with them. That's why it makes things a little

The money he gets in prison from chair. Three times in less than the I. L. D. for his own needs helps five years. It takes the sort of guts a lot, too. It buys the only ease

At 22 most boys are just begin-

worthy of a better purpose but not C. P. Address Changed In Great Falls, Mont.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 26 .--A request was made here today by

## Labor Blocks 'Red Purge' In San Diego whole court resounded with the news. The king has found the most

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26.—The with his nice new suit. He was Federated Trades Council here voted very proud of it. Suddenly a little with only one dissenting vote to boy ran across his path. The boy accept the report of the Resolutions | velled: "Look! The king is naked! Committee to "not concur" with a And so he was.

This little story is not without resolution introduced by the secretary of the Letter Carriers Union its significance if we relate it to against Communists in the unions. the whole controversy over sanc-The resolution claimed that the tions and the Soviet peace policy. Communists entered the unions "to The most rabid slanderer of the destroy them." Soviet Union's peace policy, the

Delegate Bill Coffey of the La-Communist International and, of borers' union voiced the opinion of course, the Communist Party of the the overwhelming majority of the United States has revealed himself union representatives at the Coun- in his true "clothes."

cil meeting when he said, "This resolution is just the same old attempt to divide the labor movement by raising the Red scare."

sent any specific evidence it may have of attempts of individuals to "destroy the unions."

## Boston Maps Plans blunders and boomerangs insofar as they concern the question of For Lenin Meeting; wells of friendly and comradely white states and an anti-tions by certain "left" Socialists rested on Mussolini's own smoke-screen: "Sanctions mean war." This Browder to Speak Socialists. And now events have approximately position might be very wrong, it most vicious plunder pacts ever ar-

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Following a conference of 45 delegates from various organizations on Dec. 22, preparations are being speeded to make this year's Lenin Memorial January 26 at the Sym-Meeting on phony Hall, the largest and broad-est ever held in New England.

New methods of reaching broader masses are being tried. For in-stance, a special leaflet is being dis-tributed to the large Trish section of the representations reaching the of the population emphasizing Len-in's support of the Easter Rebellion and the Leninist position on the mational question.

Earl Browder will be the main speaker at the meeting. The su-thatilies have thus far refused on one pretext or another to grant a

ARTICLE T port measures which will lead to war, and thus share responsibility There is a famous little story for war."

tatistic

the

hope for in Washington was jobs numbered 12,302 and only 8 per cent

The fact,

essengers, elevator operators

and laborers. Negro representation

about a king who wanted the most A little later on, he plainly inbeautiful suit of clothes in all his dicates what kind of war he exkingdom. Suit after suit was pects. It turns out that England brought to him and he rejected them all. Finally, however, one courtier presented him with a style and Italy are going to do the fighting: "Does any one really believe

Ethiopia."

which he considered exquisite. The that Ethiopian independence will be preserved through a war between England and Italy? Such a war will merely determine, among other things, whether England or Italy will annex Next day, the king went walking

Thomas Echoes Them

Oxley gave the official government

the U.S. Employment Service of

that of 19,823 Negroes who rated

as farmers, fishermen, and foresters,

only 16.75 per cent were absorbed.

leaving a huge majority without jobs. Of the 30,971 who applied for

domestic and personal service jobs

only 22 per cent were placed, while

those classified as industrial workers

Department of Labor showed

as follows: in June, 1935,

were given work. awakening These cold inhuman statistics rights. .

A week later, Norman Thomas repeated the same theme. He was not so bald about it as Zam had been but nevertheless the idea was plainly stated.

"Under these circumstances it is impossible to have much enthusiasm for the League or for League sanctions," Thomas wrote on Sept. 28. "The peace of the world will not be served by another war of rival empires, what-

ever the pretext." Some time later, on Nov. 23,

Took Mussolini's Word

where this group stood. And that can no longer be said

because they have shifted their ground to such an extent that there

in the Daily Worker reflect

a mockery.

form.

#### We refer to Herbert Zam, the

The Council instructed the dele-Call. He now stands completely Thomas was still carrying on about France. France. Of course, events have confirmed foreign "expert" of the Socialist consistent policy. Events have may lead directly to war rather every aspect of our analysis. But stripped him bare on every impor- than avert it." tant point he has tackled.

Zam Discards Principles

We intend to trace this record of

It cannot be denied that the whole basis of the attack on sanc-Socialists. And now events have might be very used to be working class, but ing stock of his most affectionate at least it was cleat. We knew admirers if he didn't take these where this group stood.

no denying it. It was Zam who howled the It was zam who howled the loudest and screamed the longest that sanctions meant the betrayal of the principles of Communism be-cause they inevitably lead to war. Hence, by supporting sanctions, he charged that the Communists were betrading on an incontribution to the second bringing on an imperialist war!

Feared Italo-British Conflict He went at it persistently and identily. Back on Sept. 21, Zam wrote:

"Should Socialists support any move for the application of sanc-tions by the League of Nations against lialy? Again we must answer in the negative. Sanc-tions mean war. If Socialists are opposed to war, they cannot sup-

For months, a fierce debate has raged on the question of sanctions. . . . Certain "left" Socialists criticized the Communists bitterly for supporting sanctions. . . . They said it meant war. ... Abuse and slander was flung at the Soviet peace policy and Soviet diplomacy. . . . Recently developments have put the position of our critics to the acid test of life itself.... How do their most recent statements square with their past attacks? . . .

tain tension between England and question gained prominence. Here Italy. This tension did not baffle is the "new" Zam: us. We stated that sanctions were "The "friends" of Ethiopia,

"The 'friends' French and British imperialism merely a threat which British imhave cooked up as pretty a deal perialsim was temporarily using in order to induce Mussolini to divide as has ever been witnessed, aimed at dismembering Ethiopia and turning half of it over to fascist the spoils of Ethiopia. Comrade Harry Gannes on Oct. 3-in an ar-Italy. But it is not only France ticle written the day the war started and England which will be held -predicted a deal between Mussoresponsible for this deal. It is all who solidarized themselves with the imperialist policy of sanctions lini and Sir Samuel Hoare which would be trotted out at the first opportune moment. Sanctions would by capitalist governments to 'pun-ish' imperialist aggression." then return to plague England and

Some Questions We have a few questions for the what have events done to Zam and

'new" Zam. Does this mean that you were cock-eyed wrong for the last two months? We should not have to when have such increasing of the second seco are on the verge of war do not peacefully and mildly divide the spoils. If sanctions mean war, how

As a matter of fact, Zam was wrong both ways. When he pre-dicted war, it turned out that we were faced with a plunder pact. When he weeps about the plunder pact, it turns out that the anger and resentment of the masses, especially the British tollers, to-gether with the unwavering oppo-sition of the Soviet Union, smashed the whole robber deal. In order to attack sanctions, Zam almost gloats over the Hoare-Laval deal. No rallying the work-ers to struggie against it. Only a back-handed attempt to alide out of his unenviable plight as a rot-ten prophet and a worse apologist for his own mistakes. Zam "Forgettal"

Zam "Forgetful" It is significant that Zam does

not even tackle the problem how it happened that Mussolini, Laval and Hoare succeeded in cementing a united front AGAINST sanctions just when they completed their deal. Of course there was a connection between the "sudden' turn-about of British and French imperialism on sanctions and the robber agreement. Effective economic sanctions mean the end of Mussolini's invasion and he does not recognize friends who do not know that much For Zam the question does not exist. Of course not! Otherwise, he would have to openly confess that he had been writing drivel, dangerous drivel, bitter anti-Communist drivel only a very short time ago.

It must also be recorded that Norman Thomas does not now tackle the question squarely even in his latest column in the Socialist Call of Dec. 28 in the section headed, "The Robbers and Sanctions." Here is the kernel:

"There was enough decency in Europe to frustrate the infamous British-French Pact for the betrayal of Ethiopia. Even authors had to disown it in Geneva, in London and in Paris. There may have been a case for undertaking them earlier if at all; there never was a case of threat-ening Mussolini with sanctions and then offering to give him more than he had conquered."

Thus, Comrade Thomas virtually confesses his inability to understand what has been taking place. tells us that the French and British robbers had no "case" for coming to an agreement with Mussolini after they threatened him with sanctions. He still does not see that they threatened him with sanctions precisely because they wanted to come to an agreement with him.

Connected with this sad record on sanctions is Zam's unscrupulous misrepresentation of the Con nist position on the question. Zam ends his article in last week's Call as follows:

"Is it not evident now that we who would have nothing to do with the policies of British and French imperialism, who refused to solidarize ourselves with their actions, who maintained that they actions, who maintained that they could never protect Ethiopia against Italian aggression, who foresaw that at a favorable moment they would throw Ethi-opia to the wolves, who insisted upon independent working class action against Italy, were a thou-sand times right?"

What colossal cheek! What Zam Foresaw

Did you "foresee" that Great Britain, France and Italy would get together against Ethiopia? What was all the noise about an imperialist war then? If you foresaw the deal, did you also "foresee" British and French imperialism would be absolutely opposed to "sanctions?" You can't have them both at the same time.

Notice that Zam says "we ... "insisted upon independent working class action against Italy." No, it was not your International, the Labor and Socialist (Second) International, which issued a call for independent labor action as the primary, fundamental task of the working class. The L. S. I. wanted to place "the force of the workers" opinion and power of the working class organizations in the service of the League of Nations for the defense of peace and legal rights." It was the Communist Interna-tional which replied that it would be absurd to believe that the League of Nations will do everything pos-sible to ensure peace and that consequently the masses of people may calmly adopt an attitude of passive waiting."

It was the Communist International which stated:

Comintern Stand

"But even if the League of Nations is regarded as an instrument which might to a certain extent hinder the outburst of war, this does not mean that the policy of the League of Nations can act as a substitute for the struggle of the proletariat.

"On the contrary, the indepen dent joint mass action of the workers and all sincere friends of peace is essential to induce the League also to take effective measures of some kind against war and the war danger."

and his friends never came out in support of the only methods by which independent labor action could be effective: unity of action. Slander against the Soviet Union, not support of the Soviet Union. Slander against the Communist Inbiancer against the communist in-ternational, not support of the call for independent labor action issued by the Communist International. This is the only consistency he

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#### the business progress section of the magazine. **Moscow Receives Los Angeles' Gift** Time, and the fact, also reported, that he is head of the million-dollar corporation known as Food Machinery, Inc., which corporation manufactures and leases all the machines used to color green Victorious Strikers Give Soviet Steel Workers a Cleaning Plant

By Sender Garlin (Daily

MODERN, mechanized dryoperations here in Moscow as a gift from the workers of Los Angeles, California. It has been pro-posed that the plant be named after William Z. Foster, beloved Amer-

ican revolutionary leader. The structure which houses the plant, built at a cost to the Soviet Government of 1.000,000 rubles, and formally turned over to the Hammer and Sickle (Steel) Plant during the Nov. 7 celebrations, contains equipment valued at \$15,000 paid for by workers of California as an expression of solidarity with their Russian comrades.

Sam Gerber, an active mem of the Cleaners, Dyers and Presser Union, 176 (A. F. of L.), was the guiding spirit behind the project which took hold of the imaginations of the workers at the conclusion of a bitter cleaners' and dyers' strike in Los Angeles in 1934.

committee of workers through the showing of Soviet films in Los An-A cleaning plant will soon begin geles theatres and workers' clubs So eager were the workers of th city to help swell the fund, accord-

ing to Gerber, that many of them saw the same films three and four times at different showings. The machinery for the dry-clean ing plant was bought piecemeal, as the fund for the project grew. Altogether, nine tons of machinery

including washers, extractors, Hoffman pressing machines, pumps, etc. were shipped to the U.S.S.R. in addition to blueprints and other valuable technical data contributed by technicians sympathetic with the enterprise. With the present machinery, the

plant is equipped to clean and press director of the Hammer and Sickle 1,500 suits daily, but the building plant, the old Bolshevik Stepanov, which has been erected permits of windows and ventilators and with The money for equipping the none of the fire hazards which

unhealthy in capitalist countries.

First beneficiaries of this new nodel dry-cleaning plant will be the 8,000 workers of the Hammer & Sickle factory to whom the plant has been presented. In addition to serving the workers in the metallurgical plant to which it is attached, the new establishment will also clean uniforms of the Metro (subway) workers and the general public of Moscow if more than one shift is instituted.

The writer was present at the elebration of the Hammer and Sickle workers when the plant was formally presented. On that evening Gerber made a warm, simple speech in the presence of the leading Stakhanovites and the veteran

who wears the Order of Lenin and greater expansion in the future. is a member of the Central Execu-The building is a spacious and beautiful edifice, with numerous Gerber appeared to be completely exhausted, having worked literally a machine gunner and received sevdays and nights, together with two eral citations for bravery.

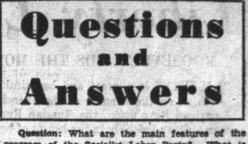
**Music** Scholarship

plant was raised by Gerber and a make this work so dangerous and other Los Angeles workers-David Not the least interesting feature Uran and Maurice Austrian - to of the entire enterprise is the fact install the machinery for the offi- that the driving force behind the cial presentation. All three arrived building operations here-as Gerhere September 27, with instruc- ber was in the U. S .- was a young tions from the Los Angeles workers Russian woman, Betty Battueva to "help establish the finest plant who acted as Gerber's interpreter Uran has 27 years' ex- when he was in the Soviet Union perience at his trade, while Austrian in 1931. She became so engrossed has worked in various cleaning and in the project and so convinced of dyeing plants for more than thirty its need that she read everything years. All three will return to the she could get hold of on cleaning United States to resume their ac- and dyeing and became an expert tivities in their local unions as soon on the subject. Today she is asas the plant here begins to function sistant director of the plant.

At the present stage of develop-ment of Soviet economy, there are

Betty Becomes an Expert very few things that are urgently Sam Gerber is a modest, enthuneeded from abroad, but this gift siastic "rank-and-filer" who, I am of a model dry cleaning plant from informed, is extremely popular with the Los Angeles workers fits in the workers in Los Angeles, and perfectly with the huge and growparticularly with the members of ing demand for the best in personal his own union. He is a member of facilities. It is also unique in view the International Labor Defense, of the fact that the concentration International Workers Order and on basic construction naturally the League of Ex-Servicemen, havmade such enterprises as mechan ing served two years in France as

ized cleaning and dyeing plants a secondary consideration.



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program of the Socialist Labor Party? What is its position on the Negro question? Why does it attack the Communist International? -D. B. and S. R.

Answer: The Socialist Labor Party was founded in 1877, largely by German immigrants, who were strongly influenced by the writings of Marx and Engels. In 1990, Daniel De Leon joined the party and soon became its outstanding leader. In 1899 an important section of the S. L. P., including Morris Hillquit, Victor Berger and Eugene Debs, split away and formed the present Socialist Party.

De Leon rendered important services to the American labor movement. He helped turn the S. L. P. toward the American workers and founded the first English-language Socialist newspaper in this country. He was one of the first to launch a struggle for industrial unionism, and he persistently fought against reactionary trade union leaders and the opportunist policies of the Hillquit-Berger group that dominated the Socialist Party.

De Leon, however, was not a revolutionary Marxist, as his followers claim. On the contrary, he completely distorted the teachings of Marx and Engels on many fundamental questions.

De Leon's fight for industrial unionism was in great part nullified by his sectarian tactics in the trade unions. In the nineties he withdrew all the S. L. P. members from both the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor and organized a group of "pure" workers, the Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance, which remained still-born.

In 1905, De Leon for a period emerged from his sectarian shell and helped organize the Industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.), which developed into a mass organization. In 1908, however, when the I. W. W. decided to reject all political action, De Leon again withdrew and, with a handful of his followers, formed the Workers International Industrial Union - another still-born

Though De Leon frequently used the phrase, "proletarian revolution," he was and the S. L. P. emains today opposed to the teachings of Marx and Engels about the necessity of the revolutionary, forcible overthrow of capitalism. His theory was that capitalism would either be voted out of existence, or that the industrial unions would declare a lockout against the capitalists. He showed his complete misunderstanding of the role of the revolutionray workers' party by declaring that in ther case, as soon as capitalism had been overthrown, the party would cease to exist and power would be taken by the industrial unions.

De Leon's mistakes on these questions were related to his failure to understand the class nature of the political state and Marx's teachings concerning the necessity of the dictatorship of the proletariat during the transition period from capitalism to Communism.

De Leon's fight against reformist opportunism ed him to the sectarian rejection of the struggle for partial demands. He failed to see that only through the fight for immediate, partial demands can the workers be organized and led to the final struggle for power. "Not sops, but unconditional surrender of capitalism, is the battle cry of the Proletarian Revolution," he wrote in his book, Two Pages from Roman History.

De Leon also failed to understand the role of the allies of the workers, the farmers and the oppressed national minorities and colonial peoples. Thus he opposed the idea of an alliance between the workers and farmers, and ignored the whole question of the oppression of the Negro people.

De Leon died in 1914. After the Bolshevik Revolution and the establishment of the Soviet Republic, the best elements in the S. L. P. came over to the Communist Party. Today the leaders of the Socialist Labor Party, who have inherited none of De Leon's revolutionary spirit, combine the empty echo of his false, anti-Marxist ideas with venomous attacks on the Con and the Communist International. They profess to be pro-Soviet, but constanlty heap abuse on the Party whose activities are responsible for the existence and the achievements of the Soviet Union. The Socialist Labor Party has today almost no influence in the labor movement; it is a dying, impotent sect which opposes strikes, rejects the idea of a Farmer-Labor Party or any united front struggle against fascism and war, and is waiting in "Marxian" purity for the "unconditional surrender of capitalism."

## 'Frontier' a Superb Soviet Film

"FRONTIER," directed by Alex- | dark rimmed glasses and with ander Dovjenko; produced by Mosfilm and Ukrain alm, U.S.S.R. heart full of loathing, speaking bit-terly the deep hatred of Japanese Photographed by Edward Tisse, M. imperialism for the Soviet Union tells him in measured, fierce sen-tences why he hates the Soviet Gindin: Music by Kabalevsky; featuring Shagaida, Shkurat, Kim, Dobranravov; presented by Am-kino; playing at Cameo Theatre.

By DAVID PLATT

THE Soviet artist is as full of surprises and as fruitful as the great ing to kill you." and in which he lives. Every sig-nificant development in the lives of the people of the Soviet Union has pidity. The beautiful incidents in the people of the Soviet Union has its immediate reaction in the field the air, the hum of the motors atof the creative arts. "Chapayev," "Youth of Maxim," "Peasants," 'New Gulliver." all reflected the in-"New Gulliver," all reflected the in-credibly swift changes that have occurred in the Soviet Union since the city of Aerograd which shall rise the inauguration of the second on the shore of the great Pacific to defend the Soviet Union against in-

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Union and quotes facts and figures from a notebook to bear him out. To this G:ushak replies: "Your cessfully. figures are accurate, your hate un-derstandable; that is why I am go-

tuned to the score of the composer: the white parachutes filling

to the Workers' School.

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Hoare-Laval pact was really laid in 1894-1896, he shows, when Britain supported Italian capitalism's driv into Ethiopia. It was later con-firmed in 1906 and 1925. But Mussolini's efforts to achieve these aims without truckling to British demands circumscribing his ambitions led to

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By HARRY GANNES

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greater than the canneries were equipped to handle.

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many tons of salmon rotted before they could be

the same and sent out to be the food of the Amer-

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of this year, over a quarter of a million cases of

the names of some of the godly corporations that

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this putrid and decomposed salmon.

shipped this rotten food:

But the rotten fish was put into the cans just

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Here, according to the government report, are

Alaska Packers Associations, Alaska Southern

such flimflammed fruit, the legend, "Color Added."

actly fair or healthful for the consumer.

But this is not proving sufficient.

Mr. Crummey's Methodism?

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T IS necessary that these names be printed, and the American people warned of their danger from food poisoning. The roll of dishonor was printed in a government bulletin, and the Nation and now the Daily Worker are probably the only two journals in America that have been bothered to call the attention of the people to this danger.

It seems that sa non packers and orange counterfeiters all go to church, and are good Liberty League patriots, and best of all, advertisers of no mean total accounts in the daily and weekly press. But is God on the side of the food poisoners? I wish Mr. Crummey would think this over and tell us others.

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Although its theme is simple, it s not a very easy film to follow. continuity is as complex as life in the Soviet Union. Dovjenko's film brings a fresh and original outlook on people and things. There nothing hackneyed about images in "Frontier." Where other or require a reel to get an effect, Dovjenko does it in a foot of

film. People look at each other differently in this film than in any other ever made. . .

WHITE GUARD women scream when they hear of the death of eir husbands and the result is an overpowering emotion conveyed to the spectator. Red Army men greet each other in a remarkable, robust. Rabelaisian style that is strange yet wonderful to behold.

the Communist movement through the Scottsboro case. I joined the The very glance of the young mother of a new-born son is some-thing to be seen, it cannot be de-I.L.D. I felt that the race discrimination shown was so wrong, that The director has caught the spirit of forest, water, sun, desert, mountains, trees, people at their highest intensities. In this he has been aided by the superb photogbeen aided by the superb photog-raphy of Edward Tisse, Eisenstein's former cameraman.

Dovjenko in the attempted escape of the two Samural (Japanese) pro-vocateurs through the Taiga has given us a profound glimpse of physical and spiritual terror and fear. The crackle of the underbrush

sense their doom. Grushak the school. She is a teacher and has a bachelor's and master's degree. Typer Death, finally traps one of the Samural who pleads for a few words before he dies. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. Grushak waits calmly, his rifle education and my master's degree. It's the finest education I've had." Genuine Enthusiasm been hagged and true to the psy-chology of his class, dons a pair of

gives a performance that is the in- Japanese war lords, and war lords behind the events and diplomatic carnation of all that is traditional the world over, that her air city on history of recent months." In Japanese imperialism. Kim eneither a dry chronology of events ters the white guard village like the planes from every corner of the So-Emperor himself, looks at his sub- viet Union at a moment's notice, is leading up to the Ethiopian war nor

home, "tomorrow I will speak a lit- of Soviet soil against its enemies.

is a film to be seen is a film to be seen Kim threatens to commit hari-many, many times by all those who to but thorough. Beginning with to but thorough. Beginning with to but thorough at France: profound things happen within the kari after he is caught, but the are seriously interested in the fu- but thorough. Beginning with told M. framework of this simple plot that laughter of the frontier-men is too ture of the Soviet Union as well the events of Italian Fascism's ata mere recounting of the story would much for his hurt dignity and he as in the future of the greatest mass tack on Ethiopia and the real as not begin to suggest the tremen- stops short. Kim brandishes a sword art of our time. I recommend it well as the apparent causes leading within an inch of the head of a Red without reservation as one of the up to it, Burns then treats the key Army man who tells him patiently most powerful and beautiful films question of the attitude of the Britto go away and "don't make any ever to come out of the Soviet ish and French governments. This unnecessary trouble," and he stops Union.

sponsible for the Rome Pact and the opportunity Italian Fascism had In doing that, he does not give us been waiting for.

. . . jects from out the corner of his not a castle in the air, but a real role of Fascism in this era. THE Ethiopians from their earlirobbers were aware of what they

> "I know the tactics of European governments when they desire to acquire an Eastern State, First they send out missionaries, then consuls to support the mission-aries, then battalions to support the consuls. I am not a raj Hindustan to be made a mock of in that way: I prefer to have to deal with the battalions right

His present-day successor, Em-peror Haile Salassie, supported by the Ethiopian people fighting for their independence, shows that the Ethiopians know how to deal with the battalions of Mussolini De Bono, Badoglio, Graziani and the other butchers of the Italian workers and peasants.

ONE very interesting and little-The students participate in school in this book: What are the possible activities, producing a newspaper, roads for the development of Ethio-conducting lectures and parties to pia? Here Burns effectively and conclusively answers those British Socialists who still feel that perhaps a people living under feu-dalism must go through the heil of imperialist domination to reach the heaven of socialist emancipation. Burns points to the feudal people in the former Czarist empire who through the proletarian victory in the U.S.S.R. are now building so-

every phase of life. Two years ago I came to a forum conducted by the students of the school. It made me curious. I want to know about Communism. I rather think it is the only solution to our problems. Communism is a want to know about physical and spiritual terror and fear. The crackle of the underbrush as they make their desperate scram-ble for safety becomes significant in the hands of a master-direction like Dovjenko who gives us also the terrifying silences of the forest, the mad glances and exhausted cries of the grusued men as they begin to sense their doom. Grushak, the Tiger Death, finally traps one of the School. She is a teacher and has a bachelor's and master's degree. The school of the underbrush in the hands of a master-direction. In the hands of a master-direction in the hands of a master-direction in the hands of a master-direction in the hands of a master-direction. Interesting the school has increased 50 per terrifying silences of the forest, the sense their doom. Grushak, the Tiger Death, finally traps one of the School. She is a teacher and has a bachelor's and master's degree. The very low tuition to a up projection to a sense their doom. The works in a department store, said terrifying silences of the forest, the school. She is a teacher and has a bachelor's and master's degree. The works before he dige.

The same may be said for various little groups that in recent years have split off from the S. L. P., such as the Industrial Union Party.

Every effort should of course be made to enlist in struggle any honest workers who may still be under the influence of the S. L. P. or its splinter groups.

TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'

WABC-Hollywood Hotej 9:30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations WOR-Variety Musicale Andy-Sketch WOR-Sports Resume-Stan WJZ-Neutrality-Senator Lonax Good P. Nys of North Excela WABC--Myrt and Marga-10:00-WEAF-Dramatic 8k Sketch WOR-String Binfonis, Alfred Wallenstein, Sketch 7:13-WEAF---Uncle Ears Conductor JZ-Variety Musicale WOR-Jeannine Macy, Songs WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adven-Stories WABC-Himber Orch. WEVD-Marilyn Mayer, ture Stories WABC-Lazy Dan, Songa 7:30-WEAF-Frances Adair. Songa 10:15-WEVD-The Church in Action for Peace Action for Peace 10:30-WEAF-Mills Brothers, Songe: Kassel Orch.; Sports-Kal Tuttan WOR-Variety Musicale WZZ-The Other Americas-Edward Tomlinson, Author; James H. Pers-kins, Chairman of the Board, National City Bank Soprano WOR-The Lone Ranger WJZ-Lum and Abner 7:45-WEAF-Hirsch Orch.; Quartet WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WARC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAP-Bourdon Orch.; Jeasics Dragonstie, So-prano: Revelers Quartet WOR-Front Page, Drams WOR-Front Page, Drams; WOR-Front Page, Drams; Bank WABC-March of Time-Drams WEVD-Medical Hour 10:15-WABC-Mary Eastman, The Watch WABC-Rich Orch.; Eleano Boysano" WEVD-Cornbread, Ham & Cabbags, Bongs 11:00-WEAF-Taiz-George R. Hoimes, Chief, Washing-ton Bursau, INS WOR-News, Russian En-samble Powell, Songs, Osgood Perkins, Master of Ceremonie WSVD-Classic Art Quarte 8:15-WOR-Gabriel Hester, Commentator WOR-News, News semble WiZ-News: Dorothy Lamour, Bongs WABO-Armstrong Orch. 11:18-WEAF-Weiler Orch. WIZ-Negro Male Guarted 11:36-WEAF-News; Madri-guers Orch. WOR-Dance Music (To 1:36 A. M.) WIZ-Opieman Orch. Commentator WJZ-Bob Crosby, Orch. WEVD-University of the Air Air 8:30-WOR-Jones Orch.; Loretts Lee, Bongs; Bion Boys Quartes WJZ--Nichels Orchestra: Jane Freman, Songs WABC--Oscar Shaw, Baritone; Carmela Pon-celle, Contraito; Elizabeti mnoz, Contraito; Arden Oreh.

WIZ-Opieman Orch. WABO-Gardiner Ore 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Or Organ 12:00-WEAR-Bela WJZ-Shandor, Sewman Orch -Amateur Variety N-WEAP-Lyman Orch. Frank Munn and Ber Claire, Songs WOR--Piskard Family.

Helen Jepson, Sopran James Malton, Tenor

WARC-Dorsey Or WEVD-Dance Mu 12:30-WEAF-Roman

By SIDNEYA STREAT such genuine enthusiasm and in-talents for speaking, or leadership terest on the part of any teachers which had been buried. as is displayed in the Workers' There was a thirst for a school School. The students are invited to which would teach the Marxist-The offices of the school at 35 East Twelfth Street, are crowded garding the subject matter, the knowledge, which only the Workers' methods of instruction. There is a union problems, principles of Com-

real comradeship among the students, and I am sure everyone feels the high idealism the school deeply stands for.'

A factory worker, registering in the school, told of joining a union. Through the union he felt the need

of studying. "You see, I have a family," he said. "I want to know what I'm raise money. Many of the schools throughout

by the Hearst press. In Sacramento and San Francisco the schools were Dentist Registers Then a dentist, a dignified man in an ascot scarf, told why he is registering for Workers' School. "I," he said, "am interested in every phase of 16 minuterested in the workers' School was founded in 1923 in New York City. One of the founders is Abraham Markoff. Sacramento school are serving sen-tences under the California criminal syndicalist law. The Chieve of the school of the school. The said, "am interested in the founders is Abraham Markoff. The school of the school of the school. The school of the sch

The Masses Want to Learn<sup>2</sup> away."

There was a thirst for a school

munism, philosophy, and anthropol-ogy. English and Russian and many other subjects.

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doing. Things are bad for us. And the country have had to fight to I want to find out why they are exist. They have been persecuted

# Liberty League Program Is Blow Aimed at the People

ROOSEVELT AIDS THE MORGAN-DUPONT CROWD BY CONSTANT YIELDING TO THEIR DEMANDS-AMERICANS NEED OWN PROGRAM UNDER A FARMER-LABOR PARTY

"IBERTY" is a great and beautiful word. It flamed L high on the banners of the French Revolution, the American Revolution, the Russian Revolution. It has been written indelibly in the hearts of oppressed mankind throughout history.

But there have been many crimes-crimes against liberty-committed in its name. Here in our country today if this word "liberty" is not completely discredited, it will not be the fault of the American Liberty League.

This self-appointed custodian of American liberty has just issued a 12-point program for Congress which is part of its general campaign to curtail, maim and crucify all that is left of American liberty.

Adorned with a Christmas wreath of hypocritical phrases about democracy and opposition to dictatorship, the main proposals of this program are:

Balancing the budget through cutting expenditures, drastic reduction in federal relief with even this diminished aid to continue for only "a limited period," lowering of taxation on the rich through repeal of provisions of the 1935 tax act, repeal or castration of New Deal labor and social legislation (Wagner, Guffey and Social Security Acts), of the A.A.A. and the Utility Holding Company Act.

Note the following:

1. The only proposals of the Liberty Leaguers for cutting expenditures are: SLASH RELIEF AND SOCIAL INSURANCE.

2. At the same time they make a proposal for REDUCING GOVERNMENT INCOME through lowering taxation of the rich.

Who are these people who defend the liberty of the millionaires to exploit and oppress, and reserve for the masses the liberty to starve?

Spawned in August, 1934, by the Morgan-duPont interests, the American Liberty League Is a coalition of reactionary Republicans and Democrats. Among its leaders are:

John W. Davis, chief attorney for the House of

Morgan, who was Democratic candidate for President in 1924; Irenee duPont of the huge munitions dunasty; Nathan L. Miller, former Republican governor of New York State, now chief attorney for the Morgan-controlled U.S. Steel Corporation; John J. Raskob, director of the Morgan-duPont General Motors Corporation and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Al Smith, ex-"liberal," now a pushbutton for the House of Morgan, who was nominated by the leader of American fascism, William Randolph Hearst, as candidate for President of his proposed "Constitutional Democratic Party," and Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State under Wilson, who acted as midwife to Hearst's still-born party.

These people, who rant against "dictatorship," recently showed their contempt for democracy and parliamentary government when they declared through the lips of John W. Davis that the Wagner Labor Disputes Act "is not in truth and fact a law."

Laws passed by Congress and signed by the President are not laws if the big financial and industrial magnates don't like them!

The American Liberty League is the crucifier of liberty and the vanguard of American fascism. By his repeated yielding to the pressure of these reactionaries, by his "breathing spells" to Wall Street, his coolie wage scales and his intimations that relief will be further reduced, President Roosevelt brings grist to the mill of the worst enemies of the people.

The American people need a program of their own to defeat the program of the Liberty League-Hearst-Republican Party crowd. That program requires the immediate building in every state, in every community and on a national scale of a broad, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party, a coalition of workers, farmers and city middle classes that will really fight to protect the liberties and living standards of the masses of the people.

by Phil Bard



**Cuban Elections** Mendieta Goes; Rest Remain Pieck on Thaelmann Drive

**D**EHIND the recent electoral Dmaneuvers of the Mendieta-Batista military dictatorship in Cuba, there stalks a serious political crisis which cannot be downed by terror nor white-washed by lies and subtle propaganda in the capitalist press.

When Provisional President Mendieta recently resigned, his act was born of necessity. Cuban dictators are not philanthropists when it comes to the matter of democratic rights.

Mendieta goes; the system remains: that is one way to describe the following events.

A screen of legality is being thrown around the electoral ma-neuvers of the Provisional Government, now headed by Jose Barnet, by the Supreme Electoral Court. The progressive parties, all anti-imperialist, are still illegal, kept underground at the point of bayonets. Furthermore, elections were decreed but no elections for a Constituent Assembly. A constitution has been decreed but it is based on the 1901 constitution "bestowed" on Cuba by American imperialism after open intervention at that

Is it any wonder that all the progressive parties have forged a united front for the boycotting of the elections?

Shameful discrimination has also been exercised among the legally recognized candidates for the coming election. The candidate of former President Mendieta and Ambassador Caffery is Miguel Manuel Gomez. Of the four can-didates only General Menocal opposes the dominating influence. Batista, Mendieta's head of the Cuban army who pulls whatever strings are not already being pulled from the American Embassy. Nevertheless, General Menocal has by far the greatest mass following.

As a result, Menocal put his foot down and refused to go on with the elections. He objected to Mendieta remaining in office. Mendiet

bend all efforts to get on the radio.

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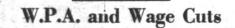
## Fight for the Broadening of Democratic Rights

THE American Christian Alliance is try-I ing to resurrect the "stop alien representation" amendment to the United States Constitution which it had introduced into the last two Congresses.

The proposed amendment has as its purpose "to defeat all secret subversive, alien conspiracies against the common good." It would do this by excluding aliens from the census count in apportioning each state's representation in Congress.

Clearly the measure is part of that reactionary campaign which, by inciting bitterness against the foreign-born, would whittle down civil liberties and the present meagre representation of the people in Congress.

Three Methodist bishops have urged their pastors to support the amendment. But church organizations would do far better to follow the lead of those many church people who are participating in the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism. This is the time to fight for broadening the democratic rights of the people and against those who under the guise of "protecting the United States," would narrow down these rights and destroy them completely.



Twins TO KEEP the circulation of his papers from falling, Hearst finds it advisable to write against Hitler fascism. But in action, Hitlerism and Hearstism are twin offspring of the same degenerate family.

The Nazis set fire to the Reichstag building and tried to pin the crime on the Communists. Now Hearst, writing that the Lindberghs left the country because it is "overrun with cranks, criminals and Communists," would use the tragic death of the Lindbergh child to advance his own foul fascist designs.

When Hearst links Communists with the Lindbergh case, does he think that people will forget that Hauptmann's defense was financed and organized by the Nazi organizations in America-the agents of official Hitler gangsterism?

Fascists everywhere attack the Communists in order to smash the living standards of the people and Hearst is no exception. He demands that the government get after the "criminals" with some of the money it is now using in "wasteful spending." In other words-cut off all relief!

Racketeers run free in the United States, but not because of insufficient funds for law enforcement. It is because Democratic and Republican politicians, high and low, are themselves the backroom cronies of the most depraved elements of the underworld.

Hearst has outdone all other capitalist publishers in glorifying gangsterism. He even ran a sensational and sentimental "life-story" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in order to add a few more dollars to his enormous fortune.

If Hearst could have his way, he would bring the gangsters out of the backrooms and, placing them directly in the seats of government, rule this country from end to end with the kidnapings, tortures and assassinations that are the trade-marks of Fascism.

**Chinese Toilers Uniting** A NOTHER Chinese traitor was found about the arrangements. The follow-ing evening I was there at 9 p. m. with a bullet through his heart when I expected to find an open air meet-



Lack of Responsibility In Handling the 'Daily'. Attention Section Five!

AM a small dealer, sympathetic to the class struggle and contributing as much as is in my power towards the movement, both financially and morally. Some time ago, I was approached by a comrade of a Communist Party unit requesting me to permit him to have bundles of Daily Workers delivered to my store and someone would call for them. I gladly consented but since then I realize that some comrades are neglecting their assignments and naturally the progress of the cause is greatly hindered. Bundles are not delivered and if so, are not called for. I have "Dailies" piled up in my store and it pains me very much to see it that way. Who is to blame for an unhealthy condition like this in our ranks? Is it negligence or willful sabotage? Please print this letter in our

"Daily" so that those accountable for such deeds may feel conscience stricken and perform the duties they undertake.

> SAMUEL L. . .

NOTE: By this time, we hope the comrades responsible for the above situation are thoroughly "conscience - stricken" and have done away with such practices. This condition is by no means an isolated incident and is especially impermissible in view of the present recruiting campaign and Sunday Worker drive.

**RECENTLY** a Nazi meeting took place at Ebling's corner. The organizer of my union informed me to be there on short notice. There was not even time to ask questions about the arrangements. The follow-



**Letters From Our Readers** 

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. Tang Yu-jen was shot down yesterday. ing, parade, or something going on Eight Years After took the hint and resigned so that It should be the objective of an to counteract the Nazi meeting. To MAGE CUTS have now become the order the election could proceed. Tang Yu-jen was an agent of Chiang San Francisco, Calif. active campaign. my sorrow, I found nothing of the The fact is that Mendieta re-Y. C. L'er. of the day on WPA. Kai-shek, and former vice minister of forkind. Comrade Editor: signed to make possible, once and Of course, work relief officials don't Considering the scores of reveign affairs and present vice-minister of The spectacle of Charles Lindfor all, the whole fraudulent, im-Answers Criticism of Account tions that are grouped around our neighborhood, I consider this crim-pale of morning, from the country perialist-inspired elections. As Dry come down to workers on the job and tell communications. He knew how to carry Of Chicago Demonstration Grau San Martin recently put it: them their pay is slashed. This would be out his master's bidding and his master Mendieta goes but Batista re-Chicago, Ill. inal neglect on our part. In my opinion, this action coin-he worked and won honors, is a in which he was born, in which Sees Use of Radio Vital too crude. They have another way of doknew how to surrender to the Japanese mains." Comrade Editor And Batista has his finger on the ing it. They tell the worker he is to be for Anti-War Forces with a statement made by a dramatic and horrible climax in the war lords. cides The criticism made by Comrade triggers of the guns. "re-rated." The Shanghai correspondent of the Party member of our section when career of one of capitalism's finest New York, N. Y. E. S. in a letter printed in the WILHELM PIECK, vice-president she was approached to help organ-ize a Women's Council: "The time passed since that glorious day when Here's how it was worked on the Comrade Editor: New York Times wired the following on Daily Worker on Saturday, Dec. Radio station WOR holds an open 21st, challenging the accuracy of of the German Communist is not yet suitable to organize a the whole world turned out to honor Brooklyn Zoo project: Twenty-five painters Tang's assassination: forum debate or symposium every a report of our relief demonstration to l'Humanite, organ of the French Party, recently gave an interview were advised by their supervisor that, be-Council in this territory. The whole him, and the newspapers (his future thing is just a waste of time. We nemesis) gave all their pages to Sunday at 6 p. m. All comrades on Dec. 2 is not justified in any Communist Party, on the cam-"Chinese and settlement police are cause the painting job was completed, they convinced the assassination was a political singing his praises, crowding out all other events of international imshould tune in. A debate has just sense. paign for the liberation of Ernst ing to power, etc." This statement would heretofore be classified as unskilled crime, for Mr. Tang had been widely acwas made not by a new comrade portance, including those shaking been cincluded. Dr. Colby took the Comrade E S charges us with a Thaelmann, head of the German laborers. cused by Chinese of being pro-Japanese. days of the Chinese revolution, negative on the question of Amer-Since then, Lindbergh has found ican neutrality in war. Although I "deliberately false" report of our Communists, which is of the utmost but one who has been in the Party ican neutrality in war. Although I demonstration. This, of course, is was late for the affirmative, yet by not true. We have never believed interest to us as well. But there is one little point the super-... Some Chinese newspapers went so for the nast several years! Askeo whether Thaelmann's trial This shows that an educational out what it is to be a child of forvisor did not stress: the "re-rating" entails far as to accuse him of betraying Chithat the interests of our movement was imminent, Pieck replied: program must begin at once in our tune in a miserable system that Dr. Colby's arguments and attitude, a cut in wages from \$1.33 an hour to 50 nese Government secrets in Tokyo." The units must organize knows only competition, exploita- I quickly grasped how fast and fehere could be advanced by such "The charges against Thaelmann ection. methods. On the contrary, we have have been ready for a year. The cents. Seventy-five more painters are classes. It should become compul- tion, melodrama and sensational- verishly the enemies of the American The mass struggle of the Chinese peosory for Party members to take up ism; that thwarts the best in every masses are preparing for war and always tried to be scrupulously ac-Hitler regime is evidently waiting scheduled for a similar "re-rating." bolstering up its twin brother, fas- curate in estimating our work, since ple cannot find a substitute in these indifor a favorable opportunity to be-gin the trial. If it has not yet fundamentals of Communism. We also need a little more dis-bergh has tasted glory in a capman, no matter who he is. Lind-The fight for the union scale is still only in this way could we overcome vidual acts of terror but unquestionably cism. I may not doubt Dr. Colby's our weaknesses. cipline. Due to lack of initiative, italist system, to the dregs, all the honesty, but his song was one of bitterness leaving a long, lasting certainly doubting the militancy of gotten this opportunity, it is in part due to its internal and external difthe main issue on WPA. In New York City the killing of Tang Yu-jen and the previous Now as to the figures. First, the article does not give any impression where the union scale was won for skilled of our comrades have misassassination of Wang Ching-wai are memory. In the kidnap of his child, the American people. He stood for, ficulties but above all to the tremany interpreted Comrade that 20,000 were present as E.S. mechanics, the strongest unity of organized Browder's and the period that followed, up collective embargo, but didn't show mendous international movement potents of mass struggle against Japanese statement with regard to how much to the discovery of his murder, he one moment that it is the masses says. Secondly, it is a fact, checked time a Party member should spend knew perhaps the deepest tragedy and only the masses who can force up by three different comrades at for the liberation of Comrade labor is needed to protect this scale against up by three different comrades at different points at the march that imperialism. Thaelmann." the chiseling "re-rating" tactic and to win that can befall any man. one and every state to stop oil and Under the leadership of the Chinese for the movement. The charges against Thaelmann at least 300 lines, six abreast As a result of this wrong con-The story of Charles Lindbergh is other shipments to Italy. Hence, are still secret. It is known howa \$75 a month minimum for unskilled Soviets, the great masses of workers, peasception, scarcely any activities are a colossal symbol of the terrible with the base of society left out marched in the demonstration and undertaken by some units, for ex-anarchy of the capitalist system. (workers, oppressed middle classes parade. Third, it is also a fact over that these will include charges parade. Third, it is also a fact that the space at 1400 block on ants and students, as well as many lower workers. "high treason," preparation for In the South, Mid-west and especially This state of affairs Its criminality runs like poisoned and professionals), the tune was ample my own. an armed insurrection and "moral middle class persons, are uniting for the must case. The classes in funda-mentals can include discussions on nothing is untouched, nothing is ple trotting after our "good" poli-South Michigan is known to have a responsibility" for struggles between establishment of a National Defense Govin the rural areas every local union and ple trotting after our "good" poli-ticians is an old thing, used too capacity of 5,000, and this space was workers and Nazis. jammed when the meeting started. It is true that the delay in the central labor body should at once bring all ernment, which will oust the Japanese incurrent events. There the necessary pure. How can this plot against Thaelguidance and proper revolutionary training must be given. In this masses can bring us out of this Labor Party with war and fascism ann be smashed, Pieck was asked. vaders, punish the traitors of the Chinese its pressure to bear for the prevailing rate return of the delegations which had "The most important task before which is not being paid in either the skilled manner we will be able to build the revolutionary cadres, the cadres people and go forward to the goal of comchaos. Only the Communist Party as its center for attack is the only been sent to see the relief commisbeen sent to see the relief commis-sioner caused many to leave be-fore the delegation returned. But this does not discrete that persons and groups friendly to instrument which the masses can or unskilled categories. can directs its will. Only a socialplete national liberation. will put faith into the hearts ist society will know The importance of the radio is more and more clearly seen as the hour becomes more critical. We to reof the vast majority of people that ward its heroes of the Chelyuskin, there is a wa, to fight fascism and of the Spirit of St. Louis, of all armored train carrying 500 troops against the students in an effort to Coal Operators for the liberation of Ernst That-mann as well as all other anti-fascists. The campaign for the lib-**Troops** Patrol prevent it from coming to power. the infinite great feats that man is DAVE BROWN, More efficiency in co-ordinating the work is our immediate task. A Member of Section 5. capable of achieving. should make use of everything that 2 Chinese Cities block the students. A section of the railway line was torn up on orders To Meet Today S. H. | we can get our "hooks" on, so long Sec'y. Unemployment Co eration of Dimitroff, which became a colossal international movement of the government to effect the and showed that the masses were for resolute action, did not permit the fascists to advance a single (Continued from Page 1) **Build a Farmer-Labor Party Now** (Continued from Page 1) same end. Join the and the students with the result Student meetings were held at all use of anthracite is falling off, the fascists to advance a single step. "In France, where the People's Pront and the United Front have already achieved such tremendous power, there are great possibilities to carry out actions for the libera-tion of Thaelmann. "If all workers, intellectuals, middle class persons, and farmers would unite to carry out this task, we will succeed in snatching Thael-mann from the fascist hangmen and jailers." that fourteen students and several railway points at which Chinese profits are low and there must be police were wounded and five stu-dents were arrested. The entire po-the Japanese invaders and the na-tive force and the Japanese military. **Communist Party** reduction in costs, etc. "The building of a Farmer-Labor Party at the present time is the most burning 35 East 13th Street, New York To this the anthracite miners an need of the working class of America, of the toiling farmers and of the middle classes. student action. Pinally the demonstrating stu-dents seized a locomotive and which is now under the control of lice force and the Japanese military swer by pointing out that the prin-Please Send me more informa-ion on the Communist Party. The building of such a party is the only way in which the working people of this cipal reason there are high costs is country can seriously undertake to improve their intolerable conditions, to shift the that the railroads, which themselves burden of the crisis back to the shoulders of the rich, and to ward off the growing own most of the mines in this field, NAMES ..... charge double the freight rate for menace of capitalist reaction, fascism and war."-The Farmer-Labor Party and the dents selled a locomotive and reached Changchow, about seventy-five miles short of Nanking. The Nanking Government rushed an irv against Communist activities. Struggle Against Reaction. (Resolution Adopted at the November Plenum of the Cen-ADDRESS ..... tral Committee, C. P., U. S. A.)