

Given for Break

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 30 .- The protes ote of the Soviet ambassador to Uruguay exposing the lying, slanderous charges which were made the basis for rupturing relations with the U. S. S. R. is published in the press here today. The Uru-guayan government, on the pretext that relations were already broken, refused to accept the note and reurned it without comment.

The original reason given by the uguayan government for rupturing relations was that it was apned by the Brazilian government. The Brazilian embassy, said Uruguayan foreign minister, brought before the Uruguayan government its opinion about the re-cent events in Brazil, saying that: "It is a matter of a purely Com-munist revolt inspired by the expressed intentions of the Seventh Congress of the Third Interna-tional," and that, "the movement began according to the methods raised and mentioned at that Congress;" that "the Soviet government instigated and aided the Commu-

nist agents.' The Uruguayan foreign minister further stated that the contentions of the Brazilian government, given under its word of honor, were confirmed by his own information. By way of analysis, this "information" cites statements at the Congress on united front, and alleging that the "Soviet mission of Montevideo s...; large sums whose purpose can-not be explained, but must cause ended with the statement that, "We

cannot speak of the independence or distinction between the Third International and the Soviet Government.

Other Reasons

Then suddenly the statement of the foreign minister admits that it is "owing to several other rea-sons," for which the Uruguayan government "cannot get the material proof."

Soviet Ambassador Minkin submitted to the Uruguayan Foreign Minister a note saying: "I cannot stonishment that I could not find in your note, written on such a serious step as rupture of diplomatic relations between two countries, friendly relatic 's between

whom heretofore developed quite normally and served the purpose of

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30 .- Radio broadcasts of appeals by three prominent Americans to the American people to unite against the menace of war and Fascism will feature the opening day, Friday, of the Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism. The Congress will con-

tinue through Saturday and Sun-Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American Congress Against War and Fascism, will be broad-casted over Station WGAR. Dr.

> General Butler at 11 P.M. Civil Liberties Union, will go on the air at 5 P.M. over Station WJAY. All three speakers are leadagainst Fascist reaction

With the Congress but a few days off, endorsements of its aims and program continued to pour in yesterday from labor unions, civic organizations, churches and progres-sive individuals throughout the

day. From the inaugural session Fri-day night at the Public Auditorium here, the speeches of General Smed-ley Butler, former commander of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Dr. Henry, Butler, and Dr. Henry, Butler, and Butler, and American League Against War and Fascism, which is sponsoring the Congress: "It is my conviction that all of the forces that are opposed to war and Fascism should unite against

be glad to cooperate with your or-Roger Baldwin, of the American ganization whenever possible."

Announceemnt was also received of the election of delegates by the relief clients. Metal Trades Council, the Painters ers in the fight for peace and Council, the Automobile Council and the Printers Council of Cleve-

land. The Jewish War Veterans here also elected delegates to the Congress. From the West Coast came in

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When Dismissed

One person was hurt and a whole

guage by Mayor Fiorello H. La-

Guardia in the lobby of his home

1274 Fifth Avenue, last Saturday

Not only did the, group of city

nployees hear some foul invective

from LaGuardia but two of them

were shoved bodily out of the lobby

sight of the six, representing the

Told to Go on Relief

The group, informed at 6:30 P. M.

him the nature of the grievance

and the organization the workers

The moment the Mayor heard

the Association of Workers in Pub-

lic Relief Agencies mentioned he

"That lousy organ-ization," he shouted. "I'll bet I'll

see everything about this in the Daily Worker tomorrow."

Then, abruptly changing the ubject, he turned to the delegation

"Are you people self-supporting?" "Yes," was the answer, "if we

"Well," LaGuardia barked, "if

you are self-supporting, go on re-lief, then."

Refers them to Relief

they see Charlotte Carr, director of the Home Relief division of the E.

The Mayor then suggested that

continue on our jobs."

represented.

xploded.

into the street by the Mayor.

Fiery Crosses Mayor Injures **GreetStrikers ERB Delegate**

Police Jail Auto Pickets LaGuardia Tells Social After Brief Skirmish Workers to Seek Aid With Strikebreakers

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30. - A rail of burning crosses along the delegation of Emergency Relief Bu-mire Warren and Mack Avenue reau workers met with abusive lansides of the Metal Products plant greeted strikers this morning when they arrived at the picket line at 6 o'clock. While the origin of the evening, the Daily Worker learned crosses is unknown it is believed yesterday.

that they were placed there by a strike-breaking agency to terrorize the strikers. Following a skirmish between strikers and scabs at the line later today police interfered to arrest

strikers. Members of the Metal Polishers Union, Local 1, which is still in the plant, has voted to strike and is awaiting approval of its act 'n from national headquarters, it was announced today.

Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, who had come to Meanwhile Richard Frankensteen, president of the Automotive In- his home Saturday night to seek lustrial Workers Association, told the Deliv Worker that the Association told the Deliv Worker that the Association of the discharge of approxi-

solini-like action.

to the ERB Claims in Layoff of 2,000 **Tokyo Adds Troops**

Increases in funds voted for Home Relief yesterday by the Board of Estimate gave the lie to official excuses that discharges of Emergency Relief Bureau employes were ssary because of reduction in the case load.

A total of \$8,930,000 was appropriated for the month of January, an increase of \$380,000 over the December figure of \$8,550,000.

"The case load always goes up between December and February," up casted over Station WGAR. Dr. them regardless of their differences it was explained to reporters by Ward will speak at 10:30 P.M., and on other issues. Therefore, I will Henry J. Rosner, budget director of the E.R.B. Part of the increase is accounted for by an appropriation of \$200,000 for winter clothing for

E.R.B. Employes See Contention Proved

Among staff members of the E. R. B., 2,000 of whom are scheduled for dismissal in January, the action comprehensive readjustment of the Board is seen as proof of their contention that staff reducdiplo tion can be accomplished solely at the expense of workers and relief recipients alike. Further proof that relief rolls

will be improved and relations regularized. China and Japan are now-exchanging preliminary opinions and are seemingly agreed on this step. Concrete problems have not been discussed yet."

matic channels.

Japanese slogans.

The railway station at Kaifeng

has been besieged for two days by

Further proof that relief rolls will rise was seen by the Emergency Relief Bureau's request that the Board appropriate \$9,551,000 for the month of February. The board took no action, however. A delegation of six A. W. P. R. A. employes received a pledge at City Wall vestorder that a clieft come ulatory announcement is made Hall yesterday that a joint com-mittee of the E.R.B. and the staff when the Kualang news agency reported that Japan was preparing to might be set up to study the whole question of dismissals. Kenneth send eleven Japanese divisions

Dayton, Deputy Commissioner of Accounts, assigned by Mayor La-North Chinese provinces. Guardia to be his representative in with the relief workers. promised to press for the joint demonstrated at Nanchang, capital ommittee. of Kiangsi Province, shouting anti-

Possible Error Admitted

An error might have been made in proposing to fire 2,000 employes. Dayton admitted to the delegation, Abram Flaxer, president of the Association and leader of the delegation, told reporters later. Davton agreed with the group, Flaxer said, that it was particularly bad to dis-

Two women were on the delegation of six who were subjected to nutrition services of the E.R.B. the Mayor's violent words and Mus-

king government. Newspaper printers in the town as made public by Dayton, follows: of Woosi struck in protest against a censorship on anti-Japanese news.

259 in the Transient Division; Leaders of the Peining students' association explained to the munic-431 supervisory aides and unit ipal authorities that the students' clerks; 181 assistants to the medical general strike will end only following conditions: 1) withdrawal director, nutritionists, insurance and property advisors: 26 in the C.C.C. placement di-In the group were the Misses vision . 163 in the maintenance and Florence Mandel and Charlotte

MUSSOLINI PRIMES FIGHTING FLEET



This 32-knot cruiser, Zara, is stationed with other Italian vessels the Dodoeanesan Islands, waiting for any eventuality in the Mediterranean. The chief strength of the Italian fleet lies in submarines, however.

Ethiopia Ousts Difficulties German as Spy Beset Fascists scheduled to leave Canton, South China, for Nanking, for the purpos of laying its protest before the Nan-

Problems - Budget ency in Not Executing

for Espionage By W. H. Holmes (Daily Worker War Correspondent) Losses in Clashes **Between Patrols**

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- While Emperor Haile Selassie was making a sharp protest to the League of Nations against the use of poison gases and indiscriminate attacks on the civilian population by the Fascist invaders, the Ethiopian forces were registering another victory in the Tembien region and two huge columns were closing in on Makale

for a great offensive. Private advices stated that two columns, eastward and westward of Makale and representing the right and left wings of the Ethiopian armies, were slowly converging in a "pincer" movement, although no general attack has occurred so far. Fighting southeast of Makale also was reported, possibly involving the advance guard of Ras Mulu Geta, Ethiopian commander in the region. This is not thought to be a general offensive because the Ethiopian strategy is to avoid a mass conflict with the well-armed Italian troops.

Plan of Attack

They conceived a plan for big scale guerrilla warfare and reports to the capital indicate this plan has been haunched.

Officials and military experts here, reading both Ethiopian and Italian reports of skirmishes far behind the nominal front line on the Takkaze River, visualized a series of attacks by guerrilla armies of never more than 5,000 men each -hiding isorush from airplanes by day, moving swiftly and silently on bare feet over the mountainous ter-rain" by night, and driving with terrifying suddenness, on isolated

outposts. Heavy casualties were officially announced in Rome in a series of clashes between Italian and Ethiopian patrols near Uarieu in the Tembian area in which forty-four white Italian soldiers were killed. The failure of the Italian communique to claim a victory, contenting itself with the vague statement that "the enemy suffered grave losses" led observers here to believe that Defenders Show Leni- Mussolini Stresses War another Ethiopian victory had been scored.

Fascists Burn Churches

"Burned churches and proceeded

which are a new addition to th

already long list of violations of

were used, it was charged, during

The effect seems to have been

In his telegram to the League's Secretariat today, the Emperor **Deficit Mounts** ROME, Dec. 30 .- By stressing the charged that the Italians in recent difficulties and hardships encoun-

ern front was announced, with 44 riors in the Tembien.

students demanding free transportation to Nanking for the purpose of carrying their protests to the Nanking government. Student Groups to Leave Canton On Jan. 4 a students' delegation

charge workers in the medical and The total list of those to be fixed. The Mayor grew choleric upon

447 clerks in the posting and bookkeeping division

establishing sound economic relations, a single fact serving to justify your conclusion. As you ought to know, my government has already made perfectly clear by previous ents that there is no dependstatem ence whatever between the government of the U.S. S. R. and the Communist International; and that my government takes no respon-sibility whatever for the activity of the Communist International.

"I therefore consider it absolutely superfluous and impossible to go into a discussion concerning a considerable part of your note consisting of quotations from speeches made at the Communist International Congress."

Lack of Proof Cited

Ambassador Minkin further categorically refuted the absurd attacks of the Uruguayan foreign minister on Soviet democracy and emphasized that "leaving aside references to the Seventh Cougress of the Communist International decination to the question of diplomatic your note has left only accusations out the country.

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Pittsburgh Orders 5.000

s on your trail!

Placing an order of a min 5,000 copies of the first issue e Sunday Worker, out on Jan. 12, taburgh yesterday raised its dge of subscriptions for the new per from 500 to 1,000—and chalonsin to surpass it in ing subscriptions

nsin beat us in our com-Worker. Eighty Party were present when the aries were present when the was discussed. Everyone inks it is an excellent deci-by Saturday." A statement made public yester-day which was signed by the mem-bers of the Executive Committee, said: "There has now here openation n was discussed. Minks it is an excel

the Deily Worker that the Association would reconsider the expulsion mately 2,000 E. R. B. employes on of the Metal Products Local which Saturday morning precipitated the visit of the delegation. was expelled for participation in the recent merger convention of inde-

pendent unions here. The Association is continuing its Rossway, William Gaulden, Clarsupport to the strike and Frankenence Austin, David S. Rosenberg steen yesterday acted as chairman and Carl D'Orio. of relief conference and strikers meeting. Independent unions, three

American Federation of Labor Unions and the Communist and Socialist Parties took part in the relief conference which was called by the strikers to extend the drive for relief, now urgently needed.

Hopkins Orders Wide Reduction In WPA Personnel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Harry L. Hopkins, national relief adminsions which have absolutely no re- istrator, officially announced plans today to slash the personnel of relations between our countries, staffs of all WPA districts through-

The cuts are expected to effect those in the low-pay brackets. Nation-wide protests and strikes

against delayed issuance of pay checks to WPA workers, caused Hopkins to order a shift in the whole payroll procedure. He in-structed aides to work out a system **FOF Sunday** watch out, Wisconsin! Pittsburgh for delivering the checks on time

Scottsboro Group Disbands As New Commitee Is Formed

"Wisconsin beat us in our com-"Wisconsin beat us in our com-citition in the financial campaign, out I'll bet my boots they're not points to do it this time," Jack phintere are more enthusiastic about he Sunday Worker. Eighty Party the Sunday Worker. Eighty Party The American Scottsboro Com- a joint Scottsboro Defense Comm

Faising runos which the American Scottsboro Committee has carried, has been taken over by this new and larger group, the Committee believes it should wind up its af-

"There has now been organized (Continued on Page 2) building division (to she trans-ferred to W.P.A.); 53 finance clerks in district of-

fices: 50 in the work referral (Occupational Division):

that the Mayor was not at home 250 guards; waited natiently in the lobby until 32 in the Service Division: his return. When the Mayor walked 75 clerks in the Building Manin about an hour later, he was agement and Supply Service approached by Rosenberg, who told

Appeal for Negroes

The delegation also made a special ples for the Netro relief work. ers in Harlem. Merit should be the basis for any dismissals there rather

than seniority because Negroes were hired much later than most of the white "orkers, the delegation. pointed out. A mass meeting on the issue will

be held either Thursday or Friday night, Flaxer said.

dents; 4) no hindrance in the anti-Japanese movement. M. W. Stand Is Elected together with an Addis Ababa

In Board of Aldermen the journalistic community here.

23rd A. D., Manhattan, are slated for high-paid jobs in the office of Aldermanic President Timothy J. Sullivan, it was learned yesterday.

Marcantonio Backs Frazier's New Bill

Nation-wide action by trade preparing to act in co-operation

DESSYE, Ethiopia, Dec. 20 .- With tered by the Italian forces in Ethi- on the northern front: of the recent decision to close the striking efficiency, the Ethiopian opia, Mussolini in a speech to his secondary schools; 2) punishment secret service is tracking down for the police responsible for the Italian sy nests in the very capital shooting of students; 3) payment of the country. shooting of students; 3) payment of the country. of \$10 support for wounded stu-With general With general astonishment, the of the ability of their troops to continued the Emperor.

correspondents here learned that withstand the general counter-at- made use in the Tembien region of the correspondent of the Frank- tack now being launched by the asphyxiating and poisonous gases furter Zeitung, named Niederseitz, Ethiopians.

Mussolini tried to explain at Italy's international engagements." length in answer to reports of the Officials in Addis Ababa said that bank employee, named Farrago, Tammany Floor Leader were expelled from the country last Friday. Both were well known in length in answer to reports of the large-scale Ethiopian offensive the the gas was used in bomb form, difficulties of fighting in East Africa. and not in artillery shells. Immediately, after the Cabinet Most of us were amused with the meeting, a new fight on the north- the advance of Ras Imaru's war

Murray W. Stand, brother of the bizarre personality of the German secretary of Tammany Hall, was reporter, but never suspected his elected majority floor leader at a true role.

meeting of the Democratic caucus The fact that he engaged in in the Board of Aldermen, at City Hall yesterda

sudden departure of the pair. has a raido apparatus installed in of Eritrea.

Italians, while Farrago provided cal condition of the troops are exconvenient seclusion in his agree- cellent," he consoled the Fascist able garden situated behind the Cabinet. premises of the company which em-

loyed him. Niederseitz arrived in Ethiopia Sir Samuel Hoare his job as British ployed him.

last July, bringing with him an Foreign Secretary and almost preautomobile equipped with a radio transmitter, for which he was given The Paris proposals were "ver unions and unemployed organiza-with leaders of trade unions, unem-tions in support of the Workers' ployed organizations, professional Social Insurance Bill, which will be groups who have indicated that by the Ethiopian government. He requirements," Mussolini said. requirements," Mussolini said. These proposals, he added, failed Social Insurance Bill, which will be introduced in the impending second session of the Seventy-fourth Con-gress by Senator Lynn, J. Frazier of North Dakota, was predicted yester-day by Representative Vito Mar-cantonio, a leading supporter of the (Lundeen) Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, (H.R. 2827). Social Insurance Bill, which will be groups who have indicated that they are ready to sponsor such a hey are ready to sponsor such a he

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minimized because the gas was used only in -bombs, it was added, and Tells of Conditions Pointing out that the mountain-Pointing out that the mountain-ous and difficult territory in Tigre lief that gas can not be an outwere completely suprised at the emphasized that his troops were from Ras Imaru, which said: sudden departure of the pair. 400 kilometres [248 miles] from "Numerous of our soldier

"Numerous of our soldiers are suffering in their lungs from gas It was learned that Niederseitz their base at Massawa on the coast bombs

white Italians killed.

Today's was Mussolini's first ref-

Ethiopian forces are far up in the Gleralta region between Makale, the peak of the Italian line, and

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Student Union Session Takes **OxfordPledge**

Positions of Defenders

It is indicated here that strong

(By United Press) COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.-The

Goal Set by Stalin-New Work Methods Seen As Assuring Increased Grain Production

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 30.-A conference of more than 1,200 of the best workers (Stakhanovites) of the grain fields has been going on in the big hall of the Kremlin here for the past three days. The conference was opened by Peoples Commissar of Agriculture Chernov. It was attended by Joseph Stalin and many other leaders of the gov-ernment and of the Communist gates introduced a dramatic tone,

Party. Delegates came from all parts of the whole Soviet Union. They were chosen on the basis that each was the best worker in his vicinity, whether as a worker in the fields, a tractor driver or machine operator, or a chairman or manager of a colective farm. They are the victors in the socialist competition during last year's sowing and harvest sea-sons, and are heroes of their comsons, and are neroes of their com-munities, speaking with authority and taking back from this onfer-ence decisions which they have themselves helped to make and which will be listened to not only because of their intrinsic merit but because of the reputation of the del-

Here they relate, one after another, their successes and criticize any failures. The whole confer-ence and through it the whole country will profit by the examples they give. They are planning new record harvests for 1936 by comparing notes and deciding upon the best technique and best forms of organization of labor.

organization of labor. One goal they set themselves, and piedge the many millions of col-lective farmers to achieve, is the of the grain harvest during the next three or four years to the conference a few weeks ago of a smaller number of collective farm Stakhanovites. The goal is 144

million tons per year. The delegates are proud of the harvest this year, which is the record so far, of 99 million tons of grain. This grain record was made in spite of the increased area. turned over to other crops, which resulted also in record crops of 594,000 tons of cotton, a tremendous sugar crop, etc.

All present agree that such successes prove finally and for all time that the collective farm system is permanent and invincible here and

that only progress lies before it. Many Peoples Represented

The farmers feel at home and speak with authority in the old palace of the Kremlin, seat of ancient Czarist tyranny but now the center of their own Soviet government. They have swarmed here in their native costume from all distant corners of the country and the meetings take on some of the as-pects of an international conference as farmer after farmer rises addresses the assemblage in his native language: a Moldavian farm woman followed by an Ingush tribe peasant, and he by an Azerbaijanian, and he by Ukrainian, Russian Uzbek, speaking delegates, and every other of the scores of languages spoken by the peoples of the Soviet Union.

Though the tongues are manifold, the theme is the same. The first hanoff movement has gained a deep rooting in the collective farm vil-Many common farmers bushels per acre. show a large and recently gained Dobrovsky, a brigade leader from As they tell of their succe

(Continued from Page 1) agronomical scientific knowledge. a farm in the Kiev region, gave a Adigrat the main base on Ethi ses with quiet and thoughtful recital of the opian territory. It is indicated that science and machinery, it is obvious methods used by which they got a in this region the Ethiopians are that a new type of man is speaking crop of about 53 bushels per acre. near the important Ghelebda pass Gussev, leader cf a tractor brigade on the Makale-Aduwa road. resemble the old peasant. The new in the Tartar Socialist Soviet Reman has qualities of organization, public, told how his father had not Mulu Getta, War Minister, are enlearning power, keeness and ability to get results that he has gained through the leadership of the Com-on the fields. "My father could not gaged in an important battle are ridiculed here. The Italians, it is pointed out, would like nothing beteven have dreamed of this," said ter. They do not want, it seemed Gussev. obvious from reports here, the big Stalin asked Gussev also how scale guerrilla fighting now in progreeted the best farmers in the much his brigade plowed per tracgress-in no sense a battle or an name of the government, and re- tor, on the average. "We plowed offensive as such terms are used ferred to the goal of 144 million 1,560 hectares (3,900 acres) per in modern warfare. Mulu Getta, it is said, continues tractor, Comrade Stalin," said Gusto remain between Amba Alagi, 37

machinery, the earnings of the workers are increasing in the automobile plants here, as is indicated by their increased deposits in savings banks. Forty-nine auto workindicating the present welding to-gether of the formerly divided na-tionalities that make up the Soviet their bank accounts, 108 auto work-

In Own Vessels Also

On Increase

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)

GORKY, U.S.S.R., Dec. 30.-In onnection with the Stakhanov

novement for better utilization of

Industrial Output Rises

productivity and better organization of labor which goes by the name

of Stakhanov, here, has resulted in

more plants and industries overful-

filling their plan. Electric power

stations of the Soviet Union fulfilled

their annual grogram ahead of schedule, on Dec. 24, producing 17,-400,000,000 kilowatt hours up to

that time. It is expected to produc

to produce 400,000,000 kw. hours in

excess of the plan by the end of

the year. Production of electric energy this year exceeds last year's

All light industry (mostly produc-

tion of articles of consumption)

fulfilled its annual plan throughout

production was also somewhat

greater than was planned. The Soviet merchant marine is

also showing a growth. In the years

of the First Five Year Plan (1928

to 1932) Soviet owned shipping

leads to a considerable reduction in

At the same time, 493 vessels,

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 .- The greater

Union now, and the disappearance ers have accounts of over 2,000 rubles each, 365 have over 1,000 rubles of caste and of prejudice. Voloshin, stocky tractorist from each, 675 have over 500 rubles each. the Azov-Black Sea region, was first. He turned to Stalin and gave him the greetings of the collective farm-more factories and industries.

ers in his area, then told of successfully plowing 4,177 acres per tractor in his tractor brigade season. He promised to plow 5,000 acres per tractor next year, and then went on to relate an event from the old days. His tone grew bitter as he recalled how his father was flogged by the Cossack Ataman (local chieftain) for daring once to wear a Caucasian coat. The Cossacks thought this coat resembled

too much their uniform coat, and were offended that a common peasant should dare to deck himself out in such a garment. Immediately after Voloshin stepped

and biting his traditional long Cos-sack mustache announced, "I was the country on Dec. 26. Production a Cossack-but I fought on the of light industry from Dec. 31 last Soviet side." He and many other year to Dec. 26 this year is valued

Soviet side." He and many other former Cossacks are now good col-lective. farmers; raising big crops, and sending their delegates of best farmers to this historic conference. Girl Tractor Drivers Report Girl Tractor Drivers Report Conference. Was for this

Cossack, Yakovenko, when he described the good crop on the fields of the collective farm he came from, nearly fifty-five bushels, per acre.

Right opposite Stalin, in the front transported 1.500.000 tons of exportrow, sat nine girls in green berets, their leader Pasha Angilina, the import freight, which was only ten per cent of Soviet trade in foreigngirl tractor brigade leader of a Ma-chine and Tractor Station in the owned transport. Chine and Tractor Station in the Donetz province. When she arose over 5,000,000 tons of such freight,

to speak, the entire conference gave and the part of foreign-owned shipping in this trade had sunk to an ovation. She began to describe how she kept her promise to Stalin forty per cent. to increase the ground plowed by The tonnage of the Soviet mer-

to increase the ground plowed by chant marine grew from 327,000 tons in 1928 to 1,350,000 tons in each tractor. Stalin leaned over the table and 1935. In 1936, besides ships con-structed in U. S. S. R. there will be interrupted: "How many tractor drivers in your brigade?"

a number of new ships, mainly lumber - carrying vessels, bought abroad and put into operation. The "Nine girls, they are all here." "How much did they plow, on the verage?" growth of Soviet merchant marine

"Each plowed 1,225 hectares (3,062 acres)." the expenditures by the Soviet gov-Angilina then introduced the girls ernment of foreign currency and one by one to Stalin and Voroshilov

credit for freight charges. and continued in a tone of deep sincerity: mostly motor ships, have been cr-dered for the big Moscow-Volga "In our brigade there is both work

and gaiety. We have everything. It canal now under construction and is good to work and good to live and we live joyously." Everyone addressing the confer-

ence has achievements to display. The building of the biggest ships Malicov, chairman of a collective has already begun in the Sormovo farm, named Truzhenik, in the shipyards. thing that is clear is that the Stak- Orenburg region, backed up his words by a description of his rich and well developed farm, with elec- Ethiopians Are methods and new tasks is simply rest, automobiles, scientific laboraboiling up from within the great tory and an average harvest of 35

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1935

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 30. close alliance with the Army, in -Urging the widest anti-imperial-ist people's front to drive ex-Presi-Cardenas, and to crush the reac---Urging the widest and marked ist people's front to drive ex-Presi-dent Calles, out of the country as an agent of Yankee imperialism, the Central Committee of the Com-munist Pariy of Mexico has just issued an appeal to the Mexican masses. Cardenas, and to crush the reac-trade unions must take the initia-tive. For Armed Workers' Corps "The workers of the C.R.T. (trade unions) should have Morcores and Ramires, who

For Armed Workers' Corps "The workers of the C.R.O.M. and the C.G.T. (trade unions) should leave Morones and Ramirez, who are but instruments of Calles, and The statement in full is as follows:

"Callismo nourished and directed should unite with the whole people by its leader intends a coup d'etat in its struggle against reaction. Toby its leaver internas a coup a coup of the source of the second to be the source of t reactionary dictatorship, and finish the proletariat and the unification by handing the country over to of the peasant masses.

by handing the country over to Yankee imperialism. "It is necessary to organize large overnment, the removal of the generals who support Galles, Medi-naveytia, chief of the garrison at La Plaza, and Amaro, head of the military college: the suspension of privileges for callista senators; the suppression of the reactionary prop-aranda of Calles humaif—all this ments of merkers and presents aranda of Calles humaif—all this ments of merkers and presents." suppression of the reactionary prop-aganda of Calles himself—all this ments of workers and peasants, places the leader of the reaction in armed with the aid of the governthe dilemma of either resorting to ment, for its own defense, and for arms or disappearing definitely the defense of the workers themfrom the political scene. "It is necessary to realize the selves. Must Disarm Gold Shirts

"The organs of the National Rev olutionary Party should answer the

danger and to act decisively. Wide Unity Needed "The organs of the National Rev-olutionary Party should answer the call of the Communist Party for common action, to support Cardeemocratic rights; it would signify nas, and to fight callismo to the he destruction of workers' and death. peasants' organizations, the setting up of a reactionary military dista-"President Cardenas, supported by

up of a reactionary military digta-the people and the Army, should torship, with its accompanying orgies of blood and terror, let loose their commands; should eject from by the 'Gold' Shirts,' the thugs of the Federal government and local Morones, and the white guards, and governments all those who are supfinally the complete colonization of the country by imperialism. porters of Calles in disguise; should deprive callismo of its economic rethe country by imperialism.

"Already Nicolas Rodriguez is an- sources; should divide all the esouncing the terroristic methods to tates of the callista landowners; be used against working class or-ganizations and their functionaries. Shirts,' Morones' groups of thugs Shirts,' Morones' groups of thugs Already Morones is arming his hired bandits to 'defend Calles,' The "Throw Calles out "Throw Calles out of the coun-

country is infested with hoodlums try! white guards, protected by "Workers! Peasants! Soldiers and Officials! Students! The Whole some of the reactionary generals.

People! "All out against the callista reac-"Immediate and energetic action by the government and the people the urgent need of the hour. tion! For freedom and democratic "It is necessary to forge, without any loss of time, the widest united rights! Against imperialism! In lefense of our threatened Nation! people's front of workers, peasants, employees, students, small business-men, small proprietors, etc., in a "The Whole People Against Calles!" people's front of workers, peasants, employees, students, small business-

Marcantonio Backs Eviction Halted Frazier's New Bill

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(Continued from Page 1) the Townsend movement is work- fully. Four cops left, leaving one ing

to stand guard outside. Mrs. Corinne Thall said that she "We will do everything in our power to enlist the Townsend forces had paid off the second mortgage into united action for the common of 4,000, but the first mortgagee, aims of their movement and ours," the Merchants' Indemnity pany, of which John D. Rockefeller, Benjamin said.

Proposes Clubs

Jr., Benjamin proposed that before been foreclosed and the Sunnyside the formal campaign is launched homeowners are determined that for the new bill, supporters of the measure set up Congressional Dis-trict Social Insurance Clubs, These closure clubs, he said, can provide the against 83 others.

scheduled for complete in 1937. Inforces for the campaign planned for cluded in this number are all types the forthcoming session of Confrom big passenger boats to tugs. gress. The New York State unemploy-

and

ment insurance law was declared totally inadequate to meet the social needs caused by unemployment yesterday by Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Unemployment Councils of Closing on Makale Greater New York, who said he would urge his organization and all organizations of the jobless and relief workers to back the new Workers Social Insurance Bill.

The question of Nazi oppression received new prominence through-out the world yesterday following the resignation of James G. Mc-Donald from his post as League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (Jewish and other) com-ing form Communication

ing from Germany. McDonald gave as the reason for his action, effective today, the fact that during the past two years "conditions in Germany which cre-ate refugees have developed so catastrophically that a reconsideration by the League of Nations of the entire situation is essential, Declaring that the Nuremberg Party Congress saw the culmination of "attacks on the Jews, the Christian 'non-Aryans' and the political and religious dissenters," McDonald said that the problems caused by these persecutions "will not be solved by philanthropic action, but will continue to constitute a danger

to international peace." The growing sufferings of the persecuted minority in Germany, he said, "and the menace of the growing exodus lof refugees], call for friendly but firm intercession with the German government by all pacific means, on the part of the League of Nations, of its member States and other members of the ommunity of nations."

Wallace Presents Economic Formula With Appeal to All'

(By United Press) Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace presented his idea of a "universally appealing economic formula" yesterday in an address to the Farm Economics Association

The formula:

"Our national economic goal must be increased, balanced production of the things which people really need and want (1) at prices low enough so consumers can buy, but high enough so producers can keep on producing, and with in distributed that no one is shut off from participation in consumption those who refuse to work; (2) with scrupulous regard for the conservation of our remaining nat-ural resources, and (3) by means characteristic of our traditional In Sunnyside said a certain amount of government regulation was necesdemocratic processes."

Congress Talks

To Be Broadcast

formation that the following or ganizations are sending delegates: Sailors Union, Alameda Labor Council, Maritime Federation, Bakers Trade Union, Provisional Committee of Cuba, and various branch-

Youth Commission Opens Congress Scottsboro Group The opening session of the Congress will be devoted to a discussion in the Youth Commission on the problems of the youth in con-nection with the developing Fascist trends in this country, militarism in education and the threat of a new world war. This session will start at 10 a. m. Friday at the Hotel Hol-

The program of the Youth Comfrom youth organizations in Cleeve-Wiseman Asks Support they resisted eviction from their Already credentials of fifteen dele-"All support which we mustered or the Workers Unemployment In-trance Bill H. B. 2927 should be and the support which we are supported by the line of the support which we are support to the workers unemployment In-trance Bill H. B. 2927 should be and the support of the support which we mustered to a support of the support of the

NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (UP) .- Professor Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois, discoverer of a synthetic chaulmoogric acid, important in the fight against leprosy, was awarded the William Gibbs Medal in Chemistry for 1935 today.

Sleet Storm Ties Up Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30 (UP) .- Atlantans worked as best they could today over ice-sheathed streets and without benefit of street car service, as the worst sleet storm in thirty years paralyzed traffic and aused \$2,000,000 damage.

Lava Flow Halt at Hilo

HILO, T. H., Dec. 30 (UP) .- Fiery lava flows advancing upon the city of Hilo and the Wailuku River, its principal source of water supply, slowed virtually to a halt today.

Volcanologists and army officials were unable to say whether cassation was due to the army's bombing experiment, in which aircraft dropped thousands of pounds of high explosive bombs on lava tubes on the side of the 14,000-foot Manua Loa Volcano,

Former Viceroy of India Dies

LONDON, Dec. 30 (UP) .- The Marquess of Reading, former Lord Chief Justice and Viceroy of India, died today after an illness of several weeks.

Cancer Fatal to 17,698 in New York State-

ALBANY, Dec. 30 (UP) .- Cancer caused 17,698 deaths last year, the Department of Health announced today. The figure was the highest ever recorded in New York State.

The cancer death rate, 131.3 per 100,000 population, was second only to deaths from heart disease.

Scientists Meet to Exhibit Achievements

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 30 .- More than 3,000 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Allied Societies are attending the six-day meeting here at which the year's crop of scientific achievements is being exhibited. A solar heat collector, four times as efficient as any yet designed, has attracted wide interest.

Lindbergh's to Dock in England Today

LIVERPOOL, England, Dec. 30 (UP).-The American Importer, carrying Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and their baby son to self-imposed exile in England, will dock here at 5 am tomorrow or shortly afterward, the United States Consulate was informed by the United States Lines today.

Olson in Hospital for Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec 30 (UP) .- Governor Floyd B. Olson was in St. Mary's Hospital of the Mayo Clinic today. Physicians intend to perform an abdominal operation on him tomorrow

Borah to Enter Ohio Presidential Primaries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP) .- Senator William E. Borah gave implied consent today to his entry in the Ohio Presidential primaries in May as a Republican candidate.

Spanish Cabinet Falls

MADRID, Dec. 30 (UP) .- The Cabinet resigned today. It was believed that the resignation was the result of failure of Premier Manuel Portela Valladares to agree with other Cabinet Ministers on the make-up of a coalition government ticket to stand at the elections which will be held soon.

Tardieu Resigns as French Crisis Deepens

PARIS, Dec. 30 (UP) .- Former Premier Andre Tärdieu resigned from the Center Republican Party today. His resignation was in protest against the speech to the Chamber of Deputies on Friday by Paul Reynaud, President of the Party, favoring strong action against Italy.

Morgenthau Dodges Questions on Silver Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP) .- Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today dodged quastions concerning his forthcoming conference with Eduardo Suarez, Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico, during which the silver question is expected to play a prominent part.

special meeting of its Steering Com-mittee held on December 26 at the Disbands offices of L. Hollingsworth Wood, 501 Fifth Avenue, who is president of the National Urban League, voted

(Continued from Page 1) fairs. In ceasing activity as an or- mittee. The resolution passed by ganization the American Scottsboro the Steering Committee reads: Committee wishes to thank those who have given their moral and financial support, and hopes they mission is receiving wide response will continue their interest in the come so conspicuous a symbol of vindication of these innocent lads." inter-racial maladjustment that it

to become a sponsor of the newlyformed Scottsboro Defense Com-"The National Urban League feels that the Scottsboro Case has be-

the National Urban League, at a

Jr., is a director, foreclosed. This home is one of fourteen that have the families who have lost their homes shall not be evicted. Fore-groups.

groups. proceedings are pending They held a meeting Monday night in the recreation center which was packed despite the cold weather, and laid plans for their campaign. A siren has been rigged up to mobilize the community whenever danger threatens. Walter Ludwig, a director of the Pioneer

Youth of America, told the home-owners that their fight was similar to that of the farmers of Massa-chusetts in Shays's Rebellion when

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here. The new man does not much munist Party, and of Stalin. Farmers Tell of Gains

Chernov in his opening address tons of grain.

The first two speeches by dele- sev.

Mayor Injures ERB Delegate (Continued from Page 1)

staff reduction," one of the delegation said.

His Honor tried again. Wheeling on Austin, a Negro, he demanded: "Who are you?"

Before Austin could reply, D'Orio intervened: "Why don't you ask me who I am,

Mr. Mayor? I'm an Italian, like you are, only I'm a young, progres-sive Italian," D'Orio said.

D'Orio was a Communist, the Mayor accussed. No he wasn't, D'Orio argued. The fact of the matter was, he said, that he was ."an organization Democrat."

This was too much.; Organization Democrats who stood up and demanded their rights, much in the same fashion as Communists, this was much too much. The Mayor grabbed D'Orio, a slight young man, and shoved him bodily out of the lobby, knocking him up against a wall. D'Orio sustained a cut wrist. The frame of his eye glasses was

The Chief Magistrate of the city came back to the delegation in a

came back to the delegation in a belligerant mood. "I can lick any ten of your organization either morally or physically," he announced. Gauden, a big man, snickered. That riled the Mayor more and the promptly pushed the unresisting worker out into the street. His work as a bouncer com-sketed, the Mayor returned to the proup to deliver himself of a lec-ure on "feeding the starving but petting the jobholders out." Ad-ministrative costs took 22.6 cents out of every relief dollar, LaGuar-

28 miles south of Amba Alagi, dia told the group. Thence, it is said, he directs the advance forces and sends up rein-"But do you realize, Mr. Mayor," one of the women in the delegation forcements as indicated, so that if the Italians definitely evacuate any asked, "that there are 25,000 pend-But the city's chief executive

territory, the warriors may prepare to defend it against counter attack. couldn't be stopped by logic that evening. He went on to charge that It is emphasized that the Ethi-opians do not intend to storm any "lies" had been told about him at a such well defended post as Makale Madison Square Garden meeting which they seem now to surround arranged by the Association last month. He was going to "get the whole Madison Square Garden group out," he said. (Twenty thou-by attacking outposts force a rearranged by the Association last sand people attended the Garden treat; then, and then only, to move

up in force. There is great increase in Italian Planas are: flying

lows:

An appointment for the A. W. P. R. A. group was finally set for aerial activity. Planes are flying 10:30 yesterday morning at City Hall with Deputy Commissioner of Accounts, Kenneth Dayton.

meeting.)

tion, 219 Seventh Avenue, officers and four returned to bomb it heavi-of the organization refused to com-At headquarters of the Associa-

tion, 219 Sector of the organization refused to com-admit that the six persons named ment on the incident other than to first in two months—and the pop-ulace fled to the hills. But no barbar anneared. delegation and saw Mayor LaGuar-dia in the lobby of 1274 Fifth Avenue on Saturday night. Confirmation of the entire inci-

dent came from the Mayer through his secretary, Lester Stone, at City

Hall, late yesterday. "Sure, I threw them out," the Mayor said through Stone. "I'd like to know if I can't throw anyone out

to know if I can't know anyone out who tries to enter my house against my will." The Mayor, however, denied that any dialogue had taken place be-tween himself and the delgailon. "If there was no dialogue," a re-porter asked Stone, "how could the Mayor house against the battle of Abbi Addi on Dec. 22. In patrol skirmishes which this ac-tion entailed, the enemy suffered grave losses. "On our part, 44 nationals were killed and 12 wounded, and eight Eritreans killed and two wounded. "On the Somaliland front, armed

my will." The Mayor, however, denied that any dialogue had taken place be-tween himself and the delegation. "If there was no dialogue," a re-porter asked Stone, "how could the Mayor have set an appointment with the group for Monday?" It was finally admitted that there had been some dialogue, but solely about the question of an appoint ment. The Mayor also denied us ing profamity.

surance Bill H. R. 2827 should be thrown behind this new measure, Reports that the army under Ras which embodies the same principles of H. R. 2827 and would take care have to stay and fight foreclosures of self - employed professionals and emistion farmers and small business people, Wiseman said. "It is my opinion that the Frazier Bill will rally hun-

dreds of thousands of new sup porters of the principle of social in surance laid down in H. R. 2827 Supporters of the Townsend move ment should be invited to get be hind the new bill because it ful-

fills every point of the program its citizens in the colonies. But this that they are fighting for." miles south of Makale, and Quoram, Wiseman launched into a sharp criticism of the New York State unemployment insurance law for

which the State will begin to collect payroll taxes from employers on April 1, 1936. "This law does not take into con-

sideration any of the present un-employed," Wiseman said. "In fact, under the letter of the law bene-fits are not payable before January, 1938. Under the Frazier bill bene fits will be paid at once and would take care of all the present un-employed. The New York law eliminates hundreds of thousands of

eliminates hundreds of thousands of workers who have not had within the year previous to applying for proved. It provided for a small the year previous to applying for proved. It provided for a small benefits ninety days employment or surplus but made no provision for within the previous two years 130 the conduct of the war, on the days of employment. The New York ground that it was impossible to over all the front in the north. In the south, they flew over the adlaw is also inadequate because it excludes farm laborers and those vance Ethiopian base of Daggah Bur Saturday without bombing it, previously employed in government, religious, scientific, literary and educational occupations."

All locals of the Unemployment Gouncils will study the bill at the earliest possible convenience, and action in support of it is expected to be more widespread than any ac-The communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, which is No. 83, described the Tembien battle as foltion in the past in support of social legislation.

"Marshal Badoglio wires that yes-To Own a Dozen Eggs terday an Eritrean column reached the zone of Uarieu in Temblen, Is Now Made a Crime joining with a victorious column of In Hunger-Torn Reich the battle of Abbi Addi on Dec. 22.

> (By Cable is the Daily Werter) PARIS, Dec. 30.—"L'Humanite." official organ of the Communists Party of France, today publishes the report has German police dressed in police clothes, have re-ceived orders a search all passen-pers carrying bagrage in relivery gers carrying baggage in railway

delegates.

Difficulties **Beset Fascists**

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was to be expected.

"They are far from satisfying all from the viewpoint of the security of our frontiers and Italian subjects," he said. "These proposals, however, died after their publication even before the Grand Council (Fascist Grand Council) was able in a normal constitutional course to examine them. The cause for the failure of this effort is to be found beyond Italy's frontiers, as all men

of good faith now are beginning to U.S.S.R. Blasts

estimate expenditures for the period -the fiscal year beginning next July I. War appropriations will be made as needed

It was announced that for the fisçal year ended last June 30 there was a deficit of 2.230,000,000 (\$179, 961,000). Of this 975,000,000 lire (\$78,682,500) was charged off to the war and 840,000,000 lire (\$67,788,000) to the railways. Regarding resistance to League

penalties, Mussolini said that Fas-cist corporations had been instructed to expedite manufacture of substitutes for products normally imcorted.

2 Japanese War Lords

stations of all cities. Persons found possessing over ten eggs or over five pounds of butter are fined, the products are con-fiscated and the owners persecuted.

for the Workers Unemployment In- farmers went West to find free land been received. Every club in the man; Dr. James H. Dillard, chairand freedom. But nowadays there Kinsman Educational Alliance man, General Committee; George is no such escape possible, Walter House and the East 105th Street E. Haynes, vice-chairman; George Educational Alliance have elected K. Hunton, Geneva M. Morgan, Ruth A. Handy, Fred L. Brownlee,

The opening report in the Youth Louis M. Hickman, W. C. Brown, Commission will be delivered by James B. Adams, J. W. Brown, Frances K. Chalmers, George H. James Lerner, National Youth Sec-Sims, Fred R. Moore. retary of the American League It was also announced today that Against War and Fascism. Round table discussions will be led by Robert G. Spivack, editor of the

Cincinnati University "Bearcat," and a member of the National

Committee of the Student League for Industtial Democracy during the past year, and Morris G. Schnapper, who has just completed

Italy's minimum requirements, above & book on youth under Fascism. all from the viewpoint of the secur- It is in this session that Joseph Kahn, chairman of the Anti-Nazi League of Pittsburgh and vicepresident of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will discuss the latest steps in the campaign against the holding of the Olympics in Nazi Germany.

Accusations

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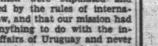
against the Soviet mission in Uruguay. The note does not contain any precise proof as none exists and cannot exist because the facts they refer to are untrue.

"The Soviet mission in Monte. video gave no direct or indirect support either to the Communist Par-tles or parties representing any other ideology in South American countries; and never sent material resources either through check or

any other way to other countries, including Brazil. I contend most categorically that the Soviet mis-sion in Montevideo fulfilled exclusively and strictly the only func-

tions which were stipulated and permitted by the rules of international law, and that our mission had never anything to do with the in-ternal affairs of Uruguay and never articipated in a struggle between

parties in Uruguay or other Amer-



ican countries. "Without predetermining any further actions of my governm

energetically protest right now against the accusations made against the Soviet govern

'he mission headed by me, and reject them most categorically.

although the National Urban League cannot become an active mem of the Defense Committee without a serious change of policy and program."

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AreGiven Rank of Baron (By Cable to the Daily Worker) TOKYO, Dec. 30 .- The Japanes generals Araki and Hondsio as well as the Naval Minister Osumi, were

46,000 Fight Blizzard **To Clear City Streets**

Relief Seekers Pressed Into Work at Half of Regular Wage-Transient Jobless Suffer During Storm-Traffic Is Jammed

Forty-six thousand men, the majority of them working for sub-standard wage scales, and 2,000 snow plows fought in a blizzard yesterday to clear the traffic lanes of the city

work without breakfast.

Regular Staff Paid Full Rate

The only street cleaners who re-ceived the regular wage of 50 cents an hour were ten thousand em-ployes of the Department of Sani-tation who were called into action

by Sanitation Commissioner Thomas W. Hammond. They tackled the

job of clearing knee-deep drifts piled up by swirling eddies on side-walks surrounding Manhattan's tall

Eight inches of snow, which had fallen by noon, was whipped by the storm down Man-4 hattan's cement and steel canyons Groups of relief clients, who were assigned to the task of sanding bridges where autos and trucks crept at a snall's pace over treachin heavy clouds that hid towering skyscrapers and drifted to depths of three feet over the main trafficerous flooring, were blue with the cold. Many of them had gone to wavs.

Half Pay for Relief Workers Long before dawn 11,000 unem-ployed workers on Emergency Re-lief Bureau rolls were assigned to clearing midtown arteries—Fifth Avenue, Madison, Broadway and the west side elevated auto highway. These men, many of them thinly clad, were paid 25 cents an hour, one-half of the standard prevailing rate for this type of work. They gritted their teeth and fought the snow with their last ounce of

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Harlem's New Year's Eve (Ball and Floor Show)

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sions, will be held in Queens during this week to rally the county for participation in the National Negro Congress, which is to be held in Chicago starting Feb. 14.

Labor, civic, church, Negro and fraternal groups in all parts of the county have been invited to send tatives to the planning conference. The first session will be held in North Queens on Thursday

at the Corona Congregational Church, 102nd Street, near Northern Bo rn Boulevard. The South Queens assembly will take place in Jamaica on Monday. The Allen A. M. E. Church, 105-41 160th Street, has been tentatively decided on for this session.

Thomas A. Baker, of Corona, and Mrs. Geraldine Chaney, of Jamaica, chairmen for North Queens and South Queens, respectively, of the Committee for Equal Opportunities,

The rest of the snow-clearing are leading the campaign to orarmy, 25,000 employes of the Works Progress Administration, was rushed to Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx to ganize Queens for the National Negro Congress. Mr. Baker yesterday pointed to the need of translating open traffic arteries which carry the ideas behind the Congress into worked at a sub-standard wage action for betterment of local, as well as national, conditions of the Negro people. "Besides organizing and uniting scale. The majority of them, listed as common laborers, will be paid

all groups in the county for their part in the national conference, we the regular W.P.A. rate of \$60.50

eral ideas behind the congress into terms of local effort, the meeting of local needs, and the expansion One Dead from Exposure One man died from exposure and another was taken to Bellevue Hos-pital, in a critical condition from of progress within our own coun-try," Mr. Baker said.

try," Mr. Baker said. The first of the local campaigns to be hooked up with the national exposure and malnutrition. **Transient Jobless Suffer** Thousands of the city's transient army of unemployed who have been cut off of all relief stood shivering to force the city government to establish community centers and public playgrounds in congested parts of the county, particularly in in subway stations, in hallways and around fires on vacant lots. Benches of the county, particularly in Jamaica, Corona and Flushing. City of Brooklyn and Bronx subway stations were considered a luxury by and Federal funds will be sought homeless and starving men who for the centers. were driven from office building Anti-War Youth Group

hallways by police. Transit Lines Bogged A large number of Long Island A large number of Long Island residents spent Sunday night in Manhattan, fearing that railroad service might be disrupted by continued snowfall and wind.

A brief discussion on overtime pay for Department of Sanitation employes engaged in fighting the tonight at The Madison, 189 Madiblizzard, resulted in agreement at son Avenue, near Thirty-fifth Street, yesterday's special meeting of the under the auspices of the Youth Board of Estimate not to pay the Protective Committee. workers time and a half for those A program of entertainment and hours above the normal required. Straight time will be paid for extra dancing has been arranged and a midnight supper will be served.

work. Some of the clerical workers, it vas brought out in the discussion, work until one or two o'clock in the morning during emergencies like for the youth." now storms. Mayor LaGuardia was silent

throughout the wage discussion. A resolution to appropriate \$1,000,000 for snow clearance work was un in adopted.

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Workers for your Trade Union.

Rates:



Complete victory for the striking members of Laundry Drivers Local 810, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, came nearer yesterday, when the Superfine Laundry, 1326 Garrison Avenue, The Bronx, broke with the Interboro Laundry Board of Trade and signed the union agreement.

This laundry is one of the largest and most influential in the laundry employers' association, which has been seeking to smash the union, Phil Elson, chairman of the press

ommittee of Local 810, stated Twelve concerns out of the thirty-eight originally involved in the strike have now come to terms with the union, and have cancelled membership in the Laundry Board of The walk-out, which en-Trade. tered its third week yesterday, has centered largely around the ques-

tion of union recognition. Mike Lantt, striking employe of the Superfine Laundry, who had trade union commission went into been held in jail for more than a week on the charge that he is a "bail jumper," was released Saturday on property owner's bail. His release was not obtained until the union had threatened to get out a writ of habeas corpus.

Issue Appeal

Five acquitted co-defendants yesterday issued an appeal for funds and protests in the case of Edward Drolette, last remaining defendant in the internationally famous "Brenen incident."

Drolette goes on trial on Jan. 7 in General Sessions Court, Franklin and Lafayette Streets, on a trumped-up charge of "assault." To Welcome New Year At Dance and Supper Arrested with five other seamen

in connection with the anti-Nazi monstration on board the S. S. A New Year's Eve celebration to Bremen July 16, Drolette was the promote the movement for a waronly one ordered held by Magistrate less world for youth" will be held Louis B. Brodsky in his decision likening the Nazi swastika to "the Black Flag of Piracy.'

The acquitted defendants are William Bailey, George Blackwell, Vincent McCormack, Arthur Blair and William Howe. In their appeal

chalf of Drolette, they stated "We who have been freed of the charges against us know Eddie Dro-The sponsoring committee is com posed of liberals and other progreslette, and recognize in him the champion of all who believe in the sives who are opposed to militari-American traditions as opposed to zation and are for a "square deal barbaric and brutal forces of

the Nazi regime. "We shall do what we can to see that he does not go to prison because of his anti-Nazi activities. But we cannot do this alone. Pack the court room on the day of his trial.

Delegates Report on Discrimination and Call for Unity in Fight on Fascism-Unanimous **Vote Urges Boycott of Hearst Press**

By S. R. Solomonick (Trade Union Organizer American League Against War and Fascism)

A minister from the religious commission and a college student from the youth commission stood at the rear of Mecca Temple Saturday morning as the opening session of the New York District Conference of the American League Against War and Fascism was being called to order.

"Almost filled up already," the student said approvingly. "Not bad at all."

"Not bad? It's darn good. Most of them are from trade unions . . about fifty unions so far I understand, representing about 125,000 organized workers. Workers! That's what we need in this movement if we're going to stop fascism and They both nodded and then took

their seats as delegates. Before the session that afternoon yet another thirty unions were to be represented; eighty unions in all, signifying by their participation that they realized the need for allies in their struggle against imperialist war and fascist terror and recognized the American League Against War and

Fascism as an organization through which these allies could be reached Co-Defendants for joint planning and for joint ac-

Union Delegates Report The trade union commission lasted for fully five hours. It was not For Drolette a meeting wilted by long and dreary speeches. It was a sober, serious

body preparing for a year of intensive work. Each delegate rendered his or her report. Jacob Mirsky president of Bricklayers Union Lo cal 37 dwelled on the recent WPA building trades strike.

Delegate after delegate took the Charles Offord of Building floor. Service Employes 32-B rose to supplement the findings submitted by Herbert Moore of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

"We Negroes are being kept out of industry. We are kept out of unions. We are used as scabs. In a recent strike of white building service employes the building owner scared the strikers with the threat of unorganized Negro workers. 'If you strike I'll get the Negroes.

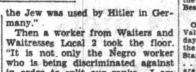
Now, you'd better go back to work. Appeals for Unity

Sisters and brothers, we of organized in the past ten years against the greatest of odds have proven that the Negro is not a scab. He can fight. He can organize. He understands solidarity and loyalty. His white fellow-workers must fight

for his social and economic equality for their own good. Sure as you're alive, if we workers don't achieve unity among ourselves, the Negro will be used here by the Hearsts as



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in order to split our ranks. I am a Jew. Do you know that Jews are being discriminated against? It is \$0. And by Jewish employers who feel that Jewish workers are liable to be the most militant." The deleliable gate cited instance after instance of how hotel owners and caterers re-

fuse to employ Jewish waiters. Union Councils Urged

As the hour went by one thing became clear. Much had happened in New York City in the past year. The government had attempted in many ways, sometimes hidden, sometimes revealed, to smash unions. War materials were being produced while relief and work projects, as delegates from relief and

social workers organizations brought out, were miserably inadequate. Terfor had increased. Nazis were being used openly as strike-breakers. The trade unions were learning through solid experience that they were entering a crucial period. They were learning, too, that they needed allies

"Brother Chairman, let's get down to business and act on resolutions." Reports were over. New resolutions submitted and discussed. Here was a resolution from a painter's

union to establish anti-war, antifascist councils in each of the unions represented after the Third Congress in Cleveland. Another resolution from the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters calling upon delegates to fight for equal rights for Negro workers in every union and indus-

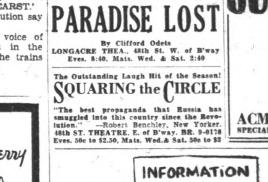
To Boycott Hearst

Resolutions approving the first ac-

tion of this trade union commission in the S. S. Spero case which involved Norman Thomas, G. Valenti, Heywood Broun and members of the joint board of the Inter ional Ladies Garment Workers Union in setting up a defense committee for the striking crew. A branch of the American League was already initiated on the waterfront. Ted Harris, delegate of the S. S. Spero waterfront branch submitted a resolution calling for a sub-committee of the trade union commission on the waterfront to see to it that no war materials leave the New York docks. Finally there was a strong resolution condemning Hearst as the arch enemy of labor, of democracy

the Sleeping Car Porters who have and of peace, and calling upon all union members and affiliates of the American League to carry on the slogan: "DON'T READ HEARST." "All in favor of the resolution say

aye. "AYE!" responded the voice of 175,000 organized workers in the shops, on the ships, on the trains and in the power houses. "Opposed?" Silence.







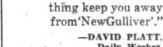
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STAGE and SCREEN

Z. Whitehead and Josie Intropidi. Martha Graham and her Dance Group, the Theatre Collective, the Freiheit Gr-sangs Farein and Marcel Guerman. cellist, will appear at the International Celebra-

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Group Plan In The Bronx Conference Settles Strike At Anti-War Meeting Stone opening at the State of the Screen Settles Strike St

Joseph Lawren will present his French Players in "La Hulieme Femme de Barbe Bleue" (Blue Beard's Eighth Wife) by Al-fred Savoir. The play will be given in French at a theaire to be announced. Rehearaals are now in progress, and in the cast are Pierre de Ramey and Renee Bauegurt.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1935

Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota Must Be Defended Against Attacks of Reaction, Say State Communists **HER NAME IS LEGION** Flay Corrupt F.-L. P. Chiefs Who Betray the Mandates

Great United Front Party of Common People Can Be Aided Best by Making Minnesota Union State, Conference Declares-

Of Rank and File of Party

Hit Union 'Red Purge' Activities of Green's Agent

On Dec. 7 and 8 the Minnesota District Committee of the Communist Party met to discuss the problems facing the people of Minnesota. The following resolution was adopted at that meeting:

as throughout the nation, the workers, the farmers and people of small incomes are faced today with a great struggle for their economic existence and the protection of their civil rights and liberties. The attempts to further lower the people's living standards, the danger of growing fascist reaction, and the horrors of a new war threaten us all. The real income of the workers and farmers and small storekeepers is going down while the profits of the big corporations are going up.

Through organization and solidarity, the common people are preparing to meet this emergency. Workers, farmers and the unemployed are organizing and unitedly fighting for economic security, peace and freedom and against war plotters and the promoters the of fascist reaction. The workers are building their unions. They strike to compel their employers to give them better conditions and respect their rights as was done by the truck drivers, the metal and iron workers, the Strutwear workers and in many other industries.

The common people of the na-tion are beginning to see that the "New Deal" is against their interests. In many sections of the country they are following the example of the people of Minnesota and are abandoning the two capitalist parties and forming a party of their own a Farmer-Labor Party. Through such a party the tolling people are striving to im-prove conditions, to safeguard their liberties and halt the advance of fascist reaction.

For these reasons the capitalist is now attempting to destroy the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party and hopes to prevent the formation of such a party throughout the na-tion. The capitalist parties slander the Farmer-Labor Party and its leaders. By various insidious methods they are trying to disrupt the Farmer-Labor Party from within. They are corrupting cer-tain Farmer-Labor public officials to act against labor and thereby liscredit the Farmer-Labor Party before the masses. Through the WPA, the Roosevelt - Christgau machine is bribing reactionary labor leaders to split the unions from the Farmer-Labor Party.

Trotskyites Attack Far Party

In the state of Minnesota, as well Labor Party. In an official docu-s throughout the nation, the work-ment, recently published, they say: "On the basis of the betrayals suf-the old Gompers policy of "reward" fered by you (the workers) at the hands of the Farmer-Labor Party, mies." you must withdraw from that party and join the Workers Party of the United States." (New Militant, November 9.) This policy of the Trotskyites only aids the reactionary forces who seek to destroy the Farmer-Labor Party. Party. In face of this reactionary attack

upon the Farmer-Labor Party all workers and farmers and all those who strive for progress must unite for the defense of this party. Only a strong, powerful Farmer-Labor Party will enable us to defeat this concerted attack upon our living

to build it and use it for the defense of their interests. support the Farmer-Labor Party can only be carried through by not only during state elections, but national action. This, however, is should elect Farmer-Laborites to all public offices in their communities. nent Farmer-Labor leaders remain It is in the interest of the Farmer- working in alliance with Roosevelt Labor Party to nominate candidates in every local election and not to If the masses of workers, farmers permit the Republican and Democratic Parties to control the municipal government and build their political machines to be used

is now the case on the Mesaba Iron Range.

The Farmer-Labor Party cannot be built and successfully defended without at the same time building the unions in Minnesota. The majority of the workers in the state

also be a 100 per cent union state. The iron miners, the flour mill workers and the packing house workers are intimidated by spies and open company strikebreakers. The Farmer-Labor Party, its leadership and public officials, are duty bound to help organize these workers. A working class organized 100 per cent into militant trade unions will mean a stronger Farmer-Labor Party and guarantee victory in the ing elections.

your friends and punish your ene The Communist Party greets the action taken by many Farmer-Labor members, by some of the the trade unions united, supporting

Minnesota Can Show Way to a Na

The workers of the nation are looking to Minnesota for leadership in their attempt to form and build a Farmer-Labor Party movement The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party standards and our rights. The and its progressive leadership can Communist Party calls upon the and must become the leader and or-ganizer of all progressive movements in the country. If for no other reason than the fact that The workers and farmers should major parts of its state platform impossible as long as some promiand the Democratic administration and small tradesmen who found themselves betrayed by the "New Deal" are to be prevented from re-turning to the fold of the Repubagainst the Farmer-Labor Party, as lican Party they must not be fooled with the illusion that Roosevelt is the best of the worst. It is pre-

Make Minnesota a Union State

are still unorganized. Minnesota dependent political action can premust not only be a 100 per cent Farmer-Labor State, but it must

The confidence of the working

people in the Farmer-Labor Party carry out their election promises.

Farmer-Labor press and organiza-tions against Meyer Lewis. Keep and building the Farmer-Labo

tional F.-L. P.

cisely the duty of the sincere leaders of the Farmer-Labor Party to help organize these disillusioned millions for independent political action and together with other

progressive forces in the country build an all-inclusive people's Far-Only such inmer-Labor Party. vent the rabid reactionaries-the Liberty League and Hearst-from misleading the people.

In striving to build up the Farmer-Labor Party in this state and nation, the Communists do not conceal their revolutionary aims. The ghost. failure of the capitalist system is proving to ever larger numbers of people that the final liberation of humanity from the misery of capihomes talism can only be accomplished through the complete abolition of the capitalist system. homes.

Socialism Only Final Solution The Communist Party recognizes will greatly increase as the party that the F.-L. P. can become the and its public officials consistently main instrument of struggle against developing Fascism. On this issue

the people.

For a Powerful F.-L. P.



This woman has been promised all kinds of things by the New Deal, but so far she hasn't any of that new housing so liberally promised her. She's still walking up the old, creaking stairs into her firetrap home. Roosevelt is too busy making concessions to reactionary banking and real estate interests to worry too much about Mrs. Slum Dweller's interests.

Roosevelt Ballyhoo Doesn't Build Homes

In 30 Months Only 350 Houses Were Built at Huge Costs-Senator Wagner's Plan Is Only a Promise Outstripped by Actual Need

By John Davis Article I

New homes for a total of 500 families in two and a half years!

This is the shameful record of the Roosevelt govern- on the same day that the report ment as Senator Wagner speaks of bringing a new \$800,000,-000 building program before Congress. The first Roosevelt housing program started off with a

people of the nation." But the pro-gram turned gut to be a damp firecracker. It sputtered once or sizzled a bit and then gave up the

Two and half years ago, the government itself claimed that there was an immediate need for 1,500,000 The munificent sum of \$133,000,000 was appropriated barely enough to build 25,000 new Dipping gingerly into this \$133 no housing shortage and that the

000,000 fund, the New Deal governfashion. the christe e today attended by as much claptrap pubof the opinion that the final solu-licity as if something had actually been achieved. Mrs. Roosevelt and is Socialism, which can be achieved godmother and godfather. But bethrow of Capitalism, as seen by the family hardly dared look its child historic example set by the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union, in the eye.

Dewey Jury Report Is Signal For Labor to Clean House

Efforts of Reactionary Interests to Use Racket Issue to Smash Unions Can Be Defeated Only by United Action of All Honest Elements to **Purge Labor Movement of the Mobsters**

By S. W. GERSON Veteran New York trade unionists are becoming genuinely alarmed at the definite anti-labor note in the racket inquiry by Special Pros-Thomas E. Dewey. Last ecutor week's Grand Jury report was quickly followed by press comment playing on and developing the idea

originally struck by the jury. The theme, carefully larded away in mass of detail, was that the unions of New York have too many legal rights and that these "legal immunities" give racketeers an op-portunity to exploit "helpless mem-

Good Samaritans, the Grand Jury, headed by L. Seton Lindsay, a life insurance executive, the New York Times and the Morgan-controlled Sun all rushed in to offer aid to "helpless members" of unions, mercilessly exploited by racketeers.

Suspicious Gifts

Honest union men have a right to be uneasy when Park Avenue Greeks come bearing gifts. They would do well to examine the proffered aid minutely. The Grand Jury was the first to

shed crocodile tears for the unionists of the city. That body said in its report of last week:

"The various legal immunities given to labor unions have unfortunately made them, in a number of instances, a particularly attractive 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, preying upon both business and union workers.'

Times Echoes Theme

Armed with an advance copy of the report, a New York Times ediwriter plucked the same torial string. Said that journal editorially appeared in the paper's news columns (Dec. 27):

"Organized labor enjoys certain privileges by law which makes it a convenient agent of extortion when control of a union is seized by unscrupulous leaders, or outsiders, without the consent of decent members."

But if the Times was rather circumspect in dealing with the matter, The Sun was not. Its leading editorial on Dec. 28 boldly posed the problem, "How Can Fake Unions B: Destroyed?" From the word "fake" one might be disposed to believe that the heart's desire of The Sun was simply the destruction of racketeer-controlled unions so that legitimate unions might flourish and way fat. But such is not the case, as an examination of the text

of the editorial indicates. **Praises Jury Report**

compliments to the Grand Jury re-

boldly and truthfully declared

that 'most of the rackets in this

or plain intimidation. Foreman

tortion and coercion by criminals."

peal to the rank and file members

Wagner Bill Inadequate

Nor will the new housing bill, nov

being prepared by Senator Wagner solve these problems which are so

closely interwoven with the health

by the criminal un

"The Extraordinary Grand Jury

port

the temper of our latter-day Tories, would join the Transport Workers Continues The Sun editorially: Union if they knew that the mem-"That is not pleasant reading bership rolls of the union were open for the honest union members of to inspection by the company?

honest unions, but they must face The apparently innocent term "incorporation" has been correctly the bitter truth. They must realize that in getting legislatures to resisted by trade unionists for many put them in a favored class they years. The labor movement sees in have supplied immunity also for this an effort to place the unions racketeers. This is particularly under government-that is, under true in this state, where the 1935 employer-control. Opposition to legislature, at the governor's beany such efforts on the part of emhest, gave to the trade unions ployers or legislators will undoubteverything their most radical leaders demanded without inquiredly be continued.

But that does not yet strike out of the employers' hands the pretext that they have seized upon-that to "protect" the honest unions from racketeer domination, all unions must be incorporated. To strip the employers of this excuse is important for more than one reason; but it can only be done by the labor

Must Oust Mobsters

New York unionists should give up

any illusions that the work of the

Dewey committee will help free

them from the clutches of gangster

union leaders. The work of clean-

ing the house of labor must be done

by the rank and file forces of labor.

by all honest, progressive and even

conservative union forces opposed

to gangsterism in the labor move

ment. A broad, sweeping anti-

racketeering movement should be

organized in the unions. Such a

movement, calling for the ousting

of racketeer elements and for genu-

ine democracy in the unions, would

meet terrific obstacles. But there is

no easier way. To clutch at the

straw of the Dewey committee will

be far, far worse and, in the long

President William Green and the

Executive Council of the American

Federation of Labor must be asked to speak out decisively on this

question. It must be demanded of

them that they render every pos-

sible support to the fight against

racketeering in the trade unions,

That racketeers can be ousted is

run, more costly to labor.

In plain language it means that

This is nothing more nor less movement itself. than the language of Torvism-of

William Randolph Hearst, the American Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Chamber of Commerce. It is an extension of their policies to the specific situation in New York City and New York State. The Republican attack on the few measly concessions made to the State Federation of Labor by way of labor legislation is of a piece with the Liberty League attacks on the Wagner Bill and other national

ing into the possibly evil effects.

The crook as well as the honest

man finds refuge behind the cloak

of immunity from the processes

of law to which most persons are

subject." (My emphasis-S.W.G.)

Tory Policies

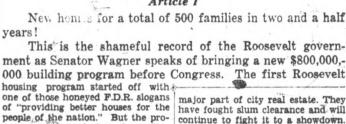
legislation which in words gives labor certain rights. From this viewpoint the proposal The Sun flows quite logically: "The fake unions could be destroyed if all unions were compelled to incorporate. Then public record could be made of the collections of unions from their members and others. . . . The Lindsay jury has stated the case. It is up to the legislature to reach

for the remedy.' Not only could "fake" unions be destroyed by this method, but all unions could be destroyed by the simple expedient of supplying a

blacklist to all employers. **Example** at Home

shown by the successful struggles How many members of The New against Patrick J. Comerford in the York Sun staff, for example, would Stationary Engineers, Sam Kaplan want to join the American News- in Local 306 of the Motion Picture paper Guild if they knew that the record of their membership was To that struggle all New York public? How many subway workers labor can be rallied.





To these gentlemen, the ballyhoo that accompanies the slum clearance) program is itself poison-even when there is no actual housing

construction naked to the visible eye. ministration even talks about slums. They deny that slums are slums. They deny that the tenements are in bad shape. (For if they are. what excuse is there for steadily boosting rents?) They insist there is

ment groaned and labored and after thirty months, the net result was 500 homes. But in the usual F. D.

At a time when the reactionaries. above all the Steel Trust and the Citizen's Alliances, are directly attacking the Farmer-Labor Party, the Trotskyite Workers Party is calling upon the militant Farmer-Laborites to leave the Farmer-

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people stand ready to back up the Farmer-Labor Party the same time we Communists are in its attempts to enact progressive social legislation. To snow to the people that the Farmer-Labor Party seriously intends to carry out its only by the revolutionary ove-promises, the party must deal sternly with any of its candidates who violate the will and decisions of the party. These are the immediate tasks to be accomplished for the building of a bigger and stronger Farmer-Labor Party in this state.

Organize the Farmers to Support the F.-L. P.

The Communist Party believes join the Communist Party and that the Farmer-Labor Party would become more powerful if it would that a strong corps of Communists give considerably more attention in the F.-L. P. will add greater to the farming population of the strength to the F.-L. P., will build state. The loss of 100,000 farmers' votes in the last election proves the need of this. The reactionary Republicans are trying to split the farmers away from the workers. This must never happen. The farmers can and must be made to see that only the Farmer-Labor Party stands ready to fight for real

improvements of their conditions on the basis of legislation in their interests. The Farmer-Labor Party should also increase its activity among the young people and the women who can become really powerful forces in the struggle against fascism

Mayor Latimer Betrays the F.-L. P.

More dangerous to the Farmer-Labor Party than the reactionary Farmer-Labor Party masses in-Republicans are those Farmer-Labor elected public officials like Mayor Latimer who have betrayed the principles of the Farmer-Labor

Party and the working people's in-terests. Their anti-labor actions, such as using the police for strike-breaking, to shoot and kill workers, brings discredit to the Farmer-Labor Party and drives thousands of people away from this party and into the camp of the two old capi-

talist parties. The destructive "red purge" activities of Meyer Lewis, the personal representative of Wm. Green, suported by reactionary labor leaders, im to split the trade unions and ported by reaction

thereby the Farmer-Labor Party whose backbone is the trade unions. Meyer Lewis would like to drive out not only the Communists from the

Homes for 500 families! And this housing program is one of the ma-However, this can be accomplished in our country only when the masses in the richest and greatest industrial nation in the world! (Mean- the masses of American people. are convinced of the need of such while, the Soviet Union, in the decisive action by comradely discussion and the second heir own ex-perience. We is consiliant trade unionists and Farmer-Laborites to midst of its breath-taking construc- flats have been built with governtion program, has quietly started to rebuild the entire city of Moscow). This city alone there are more than

New Slums for Old

carry on the struggle for Socialism. At the same time it should be clear New York City, to be sure, was the proud recipient of 70 per cent of the New Deal housing effortshomes for 350 families. Eight tumble-down, dank old tenements it, and make it more effective in were purchased from Vincent Astor the struggle against fascism and for at a handsome profit-for Mr. Astor. the vital social needs of the masses. (Mr. Astor is a chum of President The Communist Party admits that Roosevelt, but of course that would in relation to the Minnesota Farmhave nothing to do with it).

er-Labor Party, some serious mis-takes were made in the past. We Under the magic word of the New Deal, these tenements were re-Communists saw only the Latimers placed with 350 tenement flats-at the reactionaries and the "all partythe outrageous cost of \$3,300 ites" in the Farmer-Labor Party and failed to see the thousands of room. This is almost double the construction cost per room of the sincere workers and farmers in the Farmer-Labor Party who are willing swanky apartments on Central Park to fight together with all workers

Lewis Mumford, the housing for the improvement of their conexpert, shook his head in a dis-illusioned way and declared that ditions and for progressive so-cial reforms. As a result of this wrong understanding of the Farm-er-Labor Party and the desires of "an old slum has been replaced with a new one."

its membership, the Communist Party isolated itself from the As was to be expected, the reactionaries were quick to seize upon this monstrosity in order to dis-credit the whole idea of governstead of working with them in a common struggle for the needs of ment building-in exactly the same way as they try to discredit the

idea of federal relief by pointing to the red tape that criss-crosses In a comradely and friendly spirit of constructive criticism the Communists will work with all back and forth within the Roose velt administration - and try to bring shame, upon the name progressive forces to overcome the Communism by applying it to what transpires in the White Hou.e.

> Too Many Bouts Are Framed True, the failure of the New Deal

shortcomings that exist in the Farmer-Labor Party. The Commu-nists will support the Farmer-Labor State Administration and all those Farmer-Labor public officials who Further-Labor public onleases who housing program disorders. There will help to improve the conditions tirely to internal disorders. There of the tol'rz. On the other hand the Communists will fight unceas-ingly against all those officials, who collaborate with the bosy class and the interests on the Right, the Distingt disorder around the ring housing program was not due enbetray the Farmer-Labor aPrty and President danced around the ring the interests of the people. This is the best way that the Communist couple of times and then lay down on his back while the opponent walked off with the purse. The Party can serve the working people

They put the blame on the newspaper headlines about low-cost been achieved. Mrs. Roosevelt and housing for the wave of rent strikes Mayor LaGuardia were the proud and for the formation of tenant associations that dare to demand that hind the scenes, the Roosevelt broken-down plumbing be repaired. The wealthy real estate interests to the contrary, a low-cost federal

government can't do anything about

350 New Homes-600,000 Needed

it even if there is.

They go wild when the ad-

city are based on the systematic extortion of money from business jor requirements for the welfare of through pretended trade and pro-Three hundred and fifty new tective associations, labor unions Lindsay went on to say what most politicians know but dare not ad-600,000 families living in old law mit publicly, that 'the various legal immunities given to labor fire-trap tenements which were condemned thirty-five years ago as unions have made them, in a unfit for human habitation!

number of instances, a particular-The Housing Division of the Pub ly attractive instrument for exlic Works Administration has admitted that 6,000,000 city and 5,000, Not only business, but union members, are bled white by the 000 farm dwelling units throughout the country are "definitely subgangster leaders of crooked standard," Together these comprise unions." more than 36 per cent of the total From the above one might exhousing in America. pect that The Sun would then ap-

Evictions by H.O.L.C.

of the unions to cleanse the mob-Meanwhile evictions and foresters from the unions and assume closures are going on in these control themselves. But to believe homes, miserable as they are. The that is not to know the policies or federal Home Owners Loan Asso ciation-that good angel to the holders of worthless mortgages-

of construction technicians-unem alone contributed 2,963 foreclosures ployed. It will not even touch the need for better housing in company to the total of human suffering during the first ten months of this year towns, among the sharecroppe (The New York Herald Tribune and tenant farmers, and in the blighted slums of the big cities.

reported that Mayor LaGuardia generously urged the sheriff's of-fice not to disturb families during the Christmas dinner with evic tions and foreclosures on Christmas day. They ought to wait until the day after Christmas, this of the people. Tentatively, the bill calls for a fund of from \$800,000,000 "liberal" mayor of New York declared.) to \$1,000,000,000, to be spent over several years. The government

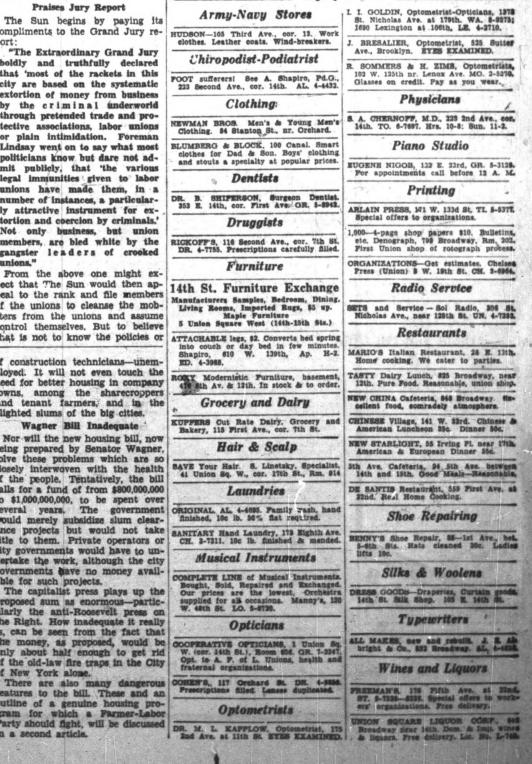
New Houses Not for Workers

would merely subsidize slum clear-ance projects but would not take The opponents of a government ng program point to the boomtitle to them. Private operators or let in the private building industry city governments would have to unat the present time. This, they say, dertake the work, although the city will take care of all needs. But the boomlet is not even supplying enough homes to replace those degovernments have no money available for such projects.

The capitalist press plays up the stroved by fire and storms during the crisis years.

troyed by fire and storms during he crisis years. The average cost of the private juellings being built at present is the Right. How inadequate it really the Right. How inadequate it really dwellings being built at present is more than \$4,000. Obviously they are not designed for the low in-come of the average worker, lower middle class professional or poor farmer.

trade unions, but also militant farmer-Laborites and all progres-sives. In Duluth this "red purge" carried through by Perrault has al-ready split the Parmer-Labor Party there. Instead of supporting the



Detroit WPA Union Wins Victory on Snow-Clearing Jobs C.P. in Chicago Internal Strife Prevails Court Voids **ProjectUnion** NAZIS SPEED BUILDING OF WAR PLANES AsksTownsend Among Nazis in America **Assails Relief** Cooperation In Cleveland

500 Strike in Niles, O. Against a Change in Working Hours

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30.-The recently formed W.P.A. Union, Lo-cal 830 of the International Labor-ers Union, won its first major victory here in forcing a decision that W.P.A. workers can be switche to snow shoveling to replace at 42 cents an hour Department of Pub-lic Works employees getting 60 cents

Action was taken by the W.P.A. administrators after the union raised a protest against the switch-ing of over 2,500 W.P.A. workers upon snow shoveling Thursday and thus barring thousands on the Department of Public Works list from getting the long awaited few days'

In attempt to defeat the W.P.A. In attempt to deteat the W.F.A. Union Laurence G. Lenhardt, Com-missioner, and William M. Walker, secretary of the Department of Public Works, issued a statement that Local 830 is a "Communist group of 20° members who are try-ing to control 20,000 W.P.A. work-up to the attr" in the city.

Union Answers Lawrence Boss, president of the local which last night reached an enrollment of over 1,100 members, immediately countered with a state-ment that W.P.A. workers receiving 42 cents an hour will not compete with workers on regular city func-tions and for that reason many re-fused to accept transfers to snow

Boss ridiculed the charge that the union is Communistic and pointed out that all project workers irre-spective of political beliefs, creed, race or nationality, are eligible for the union.

Martel-Red Balter

By unanimous vote & well-attended regular meeting of Local 830 at Dom Polski Friday, passed a resolu-tion protesting against the tactics of Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, in raising a "red scare" against officers of the local.

The meeting was told that Martel confronted a committee of Local 830 which went to see him in regards to cooperation by the Detroit Federation, with a report, from an unnamed source, giving a record of Sykes' Communist activities. Following that Ames threatened to withdraw the charter if Sykes is not removed as president. Seeing in this a move to disrupt the organization in its early stages and distract it from carrying on its sweeping drive to organize the W.P.A. workers, Sykes handed in his resignation but declared that he will stick by his convictions and remain active in the union.

Works Chiefs Assailed

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.—Waldo Walker, District Director of W.P.A., and W. C. Westphal Super-visor of Labor Relations, were openly charged by three representatives of the Project Workers Union with deliberately carrying out the poli-cles of the Liberty League to wreck discredit the W.P.A.

This allegation was made in a heated conference between a com-



W. Murphy and Henry J. Tierney, president of the Trades Council on the one hand, and the "progressive" forces, led by such men as Alexander Driessens, president of the Cigarmakers Local, William J. Scully, president of the Machinists Local, and Solomon Alperowitz, president of the Trolleymen's Local.

With Mayor Murphy's support, Tierny has headed the Trades Council in New Haven far four years. Should the "progressives" win control of organized labor in have accused them of "complete in-New Haven, there may be important political implications as a result, since Mayor Murphy who is a vicepresident of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, will then be exposed to criticism from the group which officially represents labor. The contest will come to a climax on Thursday, Jan. 2, when the annual Trades Council elections are held. For the last four years these elections have been routine events,

as there has been no organized opposition to the "old guard." The

"progressives," however, have been working for the last few months, and have already circulated their slate and platform among the delegates. The slate, it is learned, will consist of the following: Driessens, part of the progressive group to re-

electing August F. Striby as financial secretary, and Daniel McKay of L. at Atlantic City. This meetcial secretary, and Daniel McKay ing was attended by several hun-as treasurer. The progressives also have a strong group in their nom-inees for the executive board. They was the are Mrs. Anna Cross. chairman of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union: Fred Frankes, presdent of the Printing Pressmen's Local, and Fritz K. Zukunft, of the Carpenters Union Local. Former Governor. Union Democracy Asked the progressives' program follows: We pledge ourselves to en-Labor Leader Aid

Progressives Seek Election Civil Rights In New Haven Trades Council Fight Planned

Hermann Goering (right)

is shown with Adolph Hitler

at Berlin air maneuvers at

which more details of the Fas-

cist program for war are dis-

secution of Burt Sell and others in the Loup City case, in which "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor and five local each

Since his release, Sell has been framed several times. A few weeks ago, Sell and two of his sons were convicted of "criminal trespassing" for recovering their threshing machine from the farm of a relative of the local banker. The court awarded their machine to the bank-The court er, and told them, "If you don't like it, you know what you can do-appeal it.

ecution in connection with an un-avoidable accident, when Sell's car crashed into an unlighted truck parked on the highway.

Cloud, president of the Nebraska Civil Rights League, has called upon all organizations and individuals in terested in safeguarding the civil rights of the people to send probasts to Gov. Roy Cochran, Lincoln

Newark Groups Unite In Fight for Herndon

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30.-Unity support under the enthusiastic m of Angelo Herndon and in comtory rally here last Friday evening. Speakers included Francis A. Henon, New Jersey State Educational Director of the Socialist Party; Harry Wendrich, A. F. of L. organzer: Harry Linschutz, N. J. District Organizer of the International La-bor Defense; Dr. C. O. Hilton, local president of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored eople; Reginald C. Parnell, director CROSBY, N. D., Dec. 30 .- Full of finance of this city; the Rev. L. Hamilton Garner, pastor of the Unisupport to the Westby Holiday de-fendants was pledged by ex-Gov-ernor William Langer of North versalist Church Herndon was the main speaker. The meeting was held in the Uni-versalist Church, Broad and Hall Dakota, N. Hahn, vice-president of the North Dakota Federation of Labor, and Senator Charles E. Tay-Streets. lor, editor of Producers News, at a

In Nazi Tourist Office-Brundage Calls

By LISTON M. OAK

"National Socialism is a German philosophy. It will not work in the United States." Fritz Gissibl speaking-one of the leaders of the Friends of New Germany.

The ranks of the German-American Nazis and sympathizers are split wide open on this and a dozen other questions. Internal strife arising from political \$

we have mo than Haegele. "comrades" among National Socialist leaders. They characterize each

Sense, a monthly magazine. Rhine says he will resume selling "Is Avery Brundage one of these friends?" other as "little Hitlers." They also have their "little Streichers," "little Goebbels," "little Goerings," and "little Schachts." All the tenden-He looked at me suspiciously. His bodyguard coughed. Gissibl said hesitatingly, choosing his words, cies and rivalries among Nazis in

One battle is being waged around the question of religion. Ludendorf say he is friendly, but he is not a and Rosenberg, leaders of rival nber of our organization.

> political questions," he explained suavely.

and are injecting dirty politics into the re-Olympics."

away from this subject-possibly knowing that Bruno Malitz, Nazi sports leader of the Berlin Storm for authority. The superior virtues Troops, has declared that, "For the Nazis, politics belong in sports Sports is as much a duty to the nation as military conscription . . . The object of sports is to strengthen and preserve the Nordic race. He perhaps knew that other Nazis

"poisonous influence of Jews, nigin gers, liberals and Marxists" sports; that the Nazis have admitted that they only want the Olympics because, as Malitz said, we consider them, due to international propaganda reasons, as necessary," while opposing on principle international games which include

See Communists as Chief Foes He returned to the aims of the riends of New Germany, declaring that at their last convention "we decided to concentrate all our forces against the Communists."

> engage in American politics." He was confused for a moment, surprised that I should consider fighting Communists a political activity.

> > Why the Terror?

tions," he pleaded. Did he know of As German-Americans we are not only interested in friendship with the anyone who could give me the answers? Well, possibly he could help new Germany, but naturally are me. He expected someone to arpatriotic citizens who want to serve rive from Germany, a representative of the Government, within a few this country and Germany by smashing our common enemy who days and he would put me in touch is the greatest menace in every with him.

Just then I heard the telephone operator say, "Mr. Brundage calling Mr. Schmitz" . . . & flurry of excite-

Gag Measure

Ordinance Limited Sale

of Publications in

Loop Section

Edgar Bernhard of the Chicago

I said I understood perfectly, but

persisted in asking questions. He

grew embarrassed and gave me a set

of booklets and pamphlets which

he said would give me all the in-

formation available. This literature,

excellently printed with beautiful il-

lustrations of superb Aryan ath-

letes and not-so-superb Nazi sports leaders, explained how sports in

but develop spiritual qualities such

as loyalty, obedience, and respect

of Nordic sportsmen are set forth

eloquently and militarism is glori-

fied. Hitler's portrait adorns this literature and his ideal is extolled—

sport as a means of making the

him for the severe hardships

through which Germany must pass

to attain her glorious place in the

world and to spread fascist culture.

Grix repeated the hackneved an-

swers already received from other

Jewish sportsmen-no violation of

Olympic ideals - no politics in

sports." When I raised the question

of the safety of Jewish and Negro

athletes on the Olympic teams or

among the visitors he insisted that

that they would not be attacked or

insulted? Oh, that would be unnec-

Our relationship

strained. "Jews and nig-Negroes

are safer in Germany than in some

sections of your own country," he

Brundage Calls

Would the Gestapo guarantee

they would be welcome, and safe.

Nazis - "no discrimination against

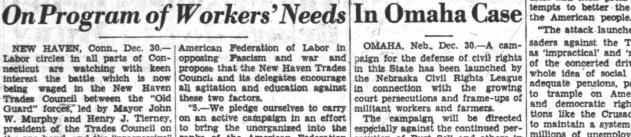
Aryan strong and daring, harden

Germany are not com

In Chicago

"Is it still necessary for the German Government to use such vio- ment then silence while I presume. Mr. Schmitz in the next room, relent methods to suppress Communists, as well as Jews, Catholics puted to be the head of the Brown and Protestants opposed to the network in the United States, talked Nazis?" I enquired. "If the dictator-to Avery Brundage, head of the ship is as strong as you say it is, American Olympic Committee. why are the concentration camps I continued my questioning for

essary.



unemployment shall be with us for farmers were railroaded to thirty many years to come, we pledge our-day jail sentences and fines of \$100

Sell is also threatened with pros-

The Rev. Harold H. Hester, of Red

or of Angelo Herndon and in com-batting fascism and war was the cynote of the Angelo Herndon vic-tory but her batting complete and the county, also

Religion, Americanism and Other Issues Cause **Rift—Correspondent Spies Sherrill Letter**

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry entered an order finding Section 974 of the Chicago Municipal Code unconsti-tutional and void. This ordinance forbids the sale of any article ex cept newspapers on the streets of

the Loop. The ruling arose in the case of Charles Rhine, who was arrested last spring for selling Common

differences and from rivalry has as a front. "But in the Midwest made bitter enemies of former we have more American friends have more American friends

the magazin Civil Liberties Committee was Rhine's attorney. The committee demanded of Police Commissioner James P. Allman that he respect

glancing up at his bodyguard. "Well, he has done good work on the Olympic Committee, and you might the ruling of the court and cease making arrests under the ordinance.

in Germany, each has his Hides Identity of 'Friends' He refused to disclose the iden-

tity of these Midwestern American friends. He complained hitterly that the boycott campaign has made it difficult to raise money for the Olympic team among Americans. For political purposes? Oh, no! Sport must be kept pure and uncontaminated by politics. "It is a shame the way the Jews and Communists

But he seemed anxious to get

have quite openly condemned the

'non-Aryans.'

"I thought you said you did not

"But I cannot answer such ques-"Oh, wen, that's different.

declared passionately.

these two factors. "5.—We pledge ourselves to carry on an active campaign in an effort to bring the unorganized into the

ranks of the American Federation of Labor. "6.-In the belief that large scale selves to work for genuine unem-

ployment insurance. **Progressive Strength Growing** Just what sort of a program Tierney and McCurry will present is still not known. The progressives activity" in attempting to organize the large shops, particularly Sar-gent's and Winchester's, and say that this is due to Mayor Murphy's influence, since the mayor would be politically embarrassed before his

riends in the Manufacturers' Association if such activity were undertaken. The strength of the progressives has been demonstrated rather viv-

idly on two recent occasions. They placed the Trades Council on record as criticizing John J. Egan, sec-retary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor for his manner of conducting the statewide referendum on a Labor Party; and they were instrumental in the success of consist of the following: Driessens, president; Scully, vice president, schemeting held on Dec. 20, at Alperowitz, recording secretary. There will be no opposition on the which Francis J. Gorman, first Work Prancis J. Gorman, first Workers, gave a complete report on the annual convention of the A. F

largest labor gathering held in New Haven in several years. Gorman supported the Labor Party and industrial unionism.

We have seen how the kept press, the Chicago Tribune, the Hearst papers, etc., have established a cen- dic Christianity" which is a comsorship on news about the Town-send movement. These reactionaries and their press oppose all at- jects bo tempts to better the conditions of religion.

Letter Outlines Plan to

Support Drive for

Social Insurance

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.-In a let-

ter to the Townsend Clubs of this

city, the Communist Party here of-

fers its fullest cooperation in fight-

ing for adequate social insurance

and old-age pensions and for put-

ting pressure on all Congressmen

when the Townsend measure comes

Calling for united action of all

groups fighting against the re-actionaries, like the Crusaders, the

Communist Party proposed joint meetings and a series of joint ac-

tions for speeding the fight for Con-

The Communist Party wrote to

the Townsendites in part: "No per-

son having the interests and needs

before Congress.

gressional action.

"The attack launched by the Cru-

saders against the Townsend Plan as 'impractical' and 'radical' is part adequate pensions, part of a drive trample on American liberties

and democratic rights. Organizations like the Crusaders . . , wish to maintain a system which creates millions of unemployed, misery for the aged and fabulous wealth for a

few explotters.' Analyzing the so-called social ension measure just passed by the Illinois Legislature, the Communist Party pointed out that this measure is a travesty on a real old age pen-sion system, providing only \$15 a month, excluding, through various provisos practically all old people and omitting all non-citizens and

those having children or any sort of personal possessions. Showing that the Republicans atattacked even this miserable charity handout, the Communist Party letter urged the formation of a broad

united political movement under the banner of a Farmer-Labor Party that will fight for real social insur ance and old-age pensions.

In Terre Haute and labor, in spite of Roosevelt's New Deal."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 30 .-

The Gas Filling Station Jocal 19872 is the latest union to add its name to the long list favoring a Farmer-And Against Fascism Labor Party in this city.

enthusiastic

of the people at heart can help but sympathize with the cause which here. band of faithful followers sympathize with the cause which here. Within the group led by you are championing. We know Anton Haegele are two main facyou are championing. We have that reactionary agents of Big Busi-that reactionary agents of Big Busi-tions, one believing fanatically in "German (Aryan) culture," devotees methods to ridicule and falsify the of Ludendorf's new "Edde" cult, aims of the Townsend movement. rejecting Christianity as "Judaism, glorifying Nordic paganism; the other advocating Rosenberg's "Nor-

Germany are reflected here.

Another source of strife is the attempt of some leaders to "Americanize" National Socialism "We of the concerted drive against the should not imitate either Hitler, or whole idea of social insurance and Mussolini," is the slogan of these leaders, who do not like to be called National Socialists or fascists. Like Hearst, they insist upon their 100 per cent Americanism.

in angry dispute.

My first question was about the aims of the Friends of New Ger-many as differentiated from those of the American National Labor Party. He explained that the Friends of New Germany confine them-selves to the task of fostering friendship between the two countries; they do not "engage in American politics."

Sees Fascist Trends in U. S. "The Germans," he said, "are a naturally disciplined people who gladly accept National Socialism and Hitler's dictatorship as the only way out. Conditions in the United States are different. But of course even here we see a development

toward greater power of a nation-Gas Station Union alistic government, the corporative State, and collaboration of capital

"We also have the racial prob-Urges Labor Party lem and the menace of Communism," he added.

"Why did the Haegele group split away from your organization?" I asked.

"Anton Haegele broke away and organized the American National Socialist League, which started their American National Labor Party, about a year ago, to bring National

promise between paganism "Judaism." Still another group jects both attempts to Germanize Americanization Issue

Fritz Gissibl kept me waiting an hour at his headquarters at 49 East Eighty-third Street. From his office upstairs over the outer office where I waited, I could hear voices raised

mittee of the Project Workers Union and Walker and Westphal following the presentation of de-mands by the union. Evasive answers and blank refusals in face of the growing revolt of W.P.A. workers provoked the committee to de-clare to their face, they were act-ing "like dictators," who wanter un-complaining slaves to pet ap with all conditions after the fashion of the worst exploitement labor, but woked the committee to dethe worst exploiter for much less part

Vote Strike in Niles, O.

NILES, O., Dec. 30 .- Five hundred project workers voted for strike pro-testing the scheduled change of their hours from a five-day, 30-hour week to a four-day, 7%-hours,

Stoppage in Sandusky

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 30,-W.P.A. sentiment for independent political workers assigned to jobs at Camp Perry in Ottawa County refused to report to work protesting the \$40 and they be allowed to speak and monthly wage scale, which was \$4 act within labor unions and the less than the prevailing scale in Erie New Haven Trades Council. County.

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Haddelphia, Pa. Red Revels, New Year's Eve. Masque Ball, Red Vodvil, Cabaret and floor show. Tuesday, Dec. 31, Boslover Hull, 301 Fine. 81: Adm. 50e plus tax. We ask all organizations co-operate with us by not arranging any other affairs for this night. United Workses Organization. "Black Fil," outsanding theatrical success. Erlanger Theatre. Market at 21st 61. United Workers Org. Benefit might, Friday, Jan. 3. Tock-ets us make at 62 N. Bib St., 2nd Elsor.

Pilm Sensation, "New Gul-benefil of Communist Party, of Jan. 2 to 8 at Europa Thea-Get tickets at 62 N. 8th St. The Anniversary Dally Greet the appearance of ay Worker Friday, Jan. 16 at Merzamille Ball, Broad er Sti. Beb Miner, main Also the

racy and believe that at all times the membership and affiliated unions shall be the controlling fac-

tors in the business and activities of the Trades Council. "2 .- We believe that those trade unionists who favor industrial unions should be permitted to carry on their work in accord with the

olution adopted at the last State Federation of Labor Convention.

ass meeting here of farmers from action that the matter be entirely in the hands of the membership

"4 .-- We endorse the action of the

Celebrate New Year's Eve with the Park Manor Worker Club at Park-way Hall, Sist & Ridge Ave. Tues. Dec. 31. Midnight supper, daneling until 3 a. m. to a very good or-chestra. Adm. to members Toc; nonembers \$1.00 Baltimore, Md.

New Year's Eve. Pestival, Tuesday Eve., Dec. 31 at 208 South Bond St. Good orchestra, refreshments. Tipk-ets 200; 35c for couples. Income III Chicago, Ill.

Start the New Year on the South Sidat the New Year on the South Sida. New 1936 Model Cabaret Dance, the "Underground Ball for Benefit of I L.D. at Roseland Hall, 4717 South Parkway, Saturday, Jan. 4. 10 P.M. Entertainment, refreshmenta, music by Jimmie Noone's famous Negro Orchestra. Adm at Goot 35c. Tickets in advance only 25c. Celebrate New Year's Eve with the Gultural Collective. Cabaret floor show, dancing, refreshments, at Cube Theatre, 218 S. wabash Ave., 4th floor. Tickets: 75c per person. 81.83 per couple, at 3452% W. Roose-velt Rd

veil Rd Greet the Sunday Worker and Cole-brate Anniversary of Daily Worker, Sunday, Jan. 12 as Herri Ballroom, 1383 K. California Are. 100 per-formera, 3 Orchestras. Entire cast of Chicago Repettory Group. Doors open at 8 P.M. Program starts at 7 P.M. Tickets Bio In adv.: 450 at door. On sale at all Workers Biok Show

nd Dance to help raise funds Daily Worker, Jan. 12 at Hall, 1843 Washington St. greet the 24-page Sunday

Farm Defendants

"3 .- We believe with the growing

all parts of Divide County. The defendants, all farmers, were arrested for blocking a foreclosure sale by the notorious Minot Credit Corporation at the Victor Nelson

Victor Bodine of Westby, N. D.; Eric Olson of Comertown, Mont.; Simon Swanson of Plentywood. Mont., and Hans Harderson of

Archer, Mont. They are charged with "defrauding the U. S. Government" and conspiring to hold down bidding at the foreclosure sale. The meeting unanimously adopted resolutions protesting the indict-ments and elected a Farmers' De-

fense Committee, with David Lein-inger of Fortuna, N. D., as secre-tary. An appeal for contributions, to be sent to the secretary, has been

issued by the committee.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. EUROPA Thea. Market above Now Playing The Soviet Miracle Film "The New **GULLIVER**" Five Years in the Making! Five Thousand Puppels in the Cast! NEWARK, N. J.

> LITTLE 562 Broad St., At Central Avenue STARTING TOMORROW The Latest SOVIET Film **MOSCOW LAUGHS**

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Order a bundle of Sunday unity, and the formation of an anti-Workers for your Trade Union. fascist anti-war people's front.

Duffy Bill Sponsors to Appear farm, near Westby, in the Fall of 1933. They are Victor Nelson, Ed-ward Ferguson, Alfred Hjelm and At Ohio Legislative Hearing

> (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) OLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30.—A joint committee representing the known as H.B. 624, follow: various organizations sponsoring

> the Duffy Bill for unemployment insurance will urge the passage of per week plus three dollars (\$3) the bill at the Labor Committee's for each dependent but not over hearing on Monday at 2 p.m. in the State Capitol in Columbus, urging the passage of the bill. Who Benefits

guidance of a committee of trade set up a committee to work for a Labor Party.

want to maintain the old League. They do not feel at home in the South African Parley so-called American National Labor Party." **Against War Demands**

Denies Graft Charge Hands Off Ethiopia "I have heard that Haegele accused you of graft." "He's a liar," Gissibl replied heat-

(By Cable to the Daily Werker) edly. "He is sore because he did not and let a horde of criminals over-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, capture the leadership and the run the country? . . . Anyway, funds of our organization. That's what business is it of Americans to

Dec. 30.—A conference of anti-fas-cist ant-war organizations just conall he wants." cluded here adopted resolutions against the partition of Ethiopia. money?" A resolution demanding the lib-eration of Thaelmann was uani-"That's a mystery. He has only rowing any from Germany." a few hundred members." mously endorsed. Other resolutions

called for support to trade union laughed cynically.

Non-Aryan Type

Gissibl is not a "typical Aryan" as portrayed by the Nazis. He is dark, thin, wiry, looks hard-boiled to which a deep scar contributes. He is shrewd. His appearance contrasted with that of his bodyguard who stood imperturbably behind him as we talked, a blond, blue-eyed paunchy German with an unwaver-

Gissibl gave the stock answers to my questions, answers which run counter to facts as reported by honest observers: "Yes, we are anx-ious to send as many American athletes and visitors over as pos-sible, not only to make the Olym-ing faster than pro-Nazi sentiment is grow-ing faster than pro-Nazi sentiment; that they ure not doing a good job and that his adjutants are Cap-tain Dreschsel, general manager, and Captain Mensing, superintend-ent of the freight department, of the North German Lloyd.

unemployed, places additional tax burdens on the workers, making them pay for its cost. All organizations are asked to send resolutions and appear at the Labor Committee hearing urging the adoption of the Duffy Bill. The main features of the Duffy

Socialism to the United States, But filled to overflowing? Why doesn't now there is another split in his Hitler grant amnesty to all political group because some of the Germans prisoners to prove his strength and don't like his ideas about Amerto show that the terror is ended? icanizing National Socialism and so many hundreds sent to prison would like to see you." with only a secret trial?" His answer was similar to Wort-

country.

another five minutes but got nothing more except meaningless stock answers and evasions. Then the "receptionist" who had seemed Why is Thaelmann still held after to listen attentively to our converthree years without trial? Why are sation, said to Grix, "Mr. Schmitz

> "Just one minute, please," Griz answered.

mann's but more vehement. "He wants to see see you immedi-"There can be no mercy for such criminals. Would you have the ately." She spoke with authority and he jumped up and hurried into the adjoining room.

A Letter from Sherrill

My gaze wandered around the "Where does Haegele get his country? We have troubles' enough ters, at the imposing corps of assisttell the Nazis how to run their own room, at the beautiful travel posright here at home without bor- ants and stenographers, all quite "Arvan," then at Mr. Grix's desk.

It was five minutes of one. Gissi- There I saw a letter with the signa-"Do wealthy Americans contribute bi's bodyguard leaned forward and ture of General Charles H. Sherrill. to his work?" I wanted to know. "Perhaps. Ask Haegele." He caught only the word, "Wortmann." Mr. Grix returned with a man he introduced as Mr. Porteck. My first Haegele turned to me. "That's all reaction was that he looked like the I have time for now. I have a traditional moving-picture concepluncheon engagement." tion of a detective. Both men were now quite cold and business-like.

Lethargy Prevails

There were exactly four people in the three rooms at Gissibl's headlistless, dispirited. From my ob-servations at the various Nazi of-fices I formed a suspiries that of-Nazis are discouraged by the fact that anti-Nazi sentiment is grow-

savior. Inner dissension resulting in splits, quarreling over the spoils, are added to the discouraging news got to be a Nazi, or at least pretand

Association and the Unitig Associa-tion for Unemployment/Insurance. It was subsequently endotised by the Communist Party, with the Social-ists expressing their agreement with the provisions of the bill. Of the three unemployment in-surance bills now before the Ohit Spectra of their total near the one spectrum takes of the total near the sate administration, ex-cludes the present memployment insurance fund. And cer-its beenfits. The McIntry Bill, sponsored dudes the present memployment insurance fund. And cer-its beenfits. The McIntry Bill, sponsored dudes the present memployment insurance fund. And cer-its beenfits. The McIntry Bill, sponsored dudes the present memployment insurance fund. And cer-its beenfits. The McIntry Bill. Sponsored in the whetro dudes the present memployment insurance fund. And cer-its benefits. The McIntry Bill be diverted into the state addition to excluding the present unemployment insurance fund. And cer-its benefits. The McIntry Bill. Sponsored in the whetro dudes the present additions are asked to send resolutions and appear at the Labor Committies and appear at the Labor Committi

Only Nazis Wanted "If you want a job in the North

the passage of the bill. The revised Duffy Bill was unani-mously adopted by a Joint Confer-ence of the American Federation able to work and have made appli-ence of the American Federation able to work and have made appli-plished. . . . no, there is no dis-savior. Inner dissension resulting in savior. Inner dissension resulting in savior. Inner dissension resulting in savior. Inner dissension resulting in

ing and hostile glare. Amount of Benefits Not less than ten dollars (\$10)



any Canadian Fascist sheet nervo-fore, hysterically shricking against the Jew, the Communist, the So-cialist, the Atheist and the Free-mason, "Le Fasciste Canadien" has seventh appearance in

Montreal. On the second page of this pog-rom sheet, the emblem of the Parti National Social Chretien du Canada (National Social Christian Party of Cinada), a wreath of maple leaves, th a swastika in the center, a beaver on top, and the inscription "S rviam" on the bottom, is shown.

From the first page to the fourth, one foul idea dominates the entire issue and seems to splurt out from the lips of a maniac. The idea finds its full expression in a onefinds its full expression in a one-inch heavy type headline on the third page, "The Jew, that is the

Quotes Anti-Semite

The headline on the first page eads, "The Jewish Race is Slapped by M. P. Gouin," and refers to the Jemarks of this anti-Semite in reard to the provincial elections, where he attacks Peter Bercovitch K. C., and Joseph Cohen, both members of the provincial government, for alleged illegal election

On the same page, the gutter sheet makes an attempt to outline its theoretical stand, and outlines the philosophy of Fascism. Here one sees the philosophy and intelli-gence of these Hitler prototypes in Canada, and to what degree of in-tellectual degeneracy the human brain can succeed. The "theoret-ical" stand of the Parti National Social Chretien is expounded as fol-lows under the heading, "Fascism, Liberalism, Socialism":

"Political System"

"Fascism is a political system which bases itself on the following which consolidates, pro tects and commands to respect:

"The idea of God, country, re-ligion, nationalism, tradition, the rights of private property, the right of private initiative, the family, Christian morality, social justice (obtained by corporatism), order, legality, firm authority of the state, patriotism, discipline, national unity obtained by the abolition of political parties)."

This is the first paragraph, and a better hash cannot be imagined next paragraph outdoes the first.

laissez-faire policy, protects nothing, believes in nothing, gives the same rights to anti-Christians as to Christians, to immorality as to morality, to injustice as to justice. That is why under democratic liberalism, our traditions and civilization are slowly being sapped and eaten (sont sappees et minees) by our enemies because of no official defense.

Paper Defends Mussolini "Socialism, be it called Marxism, Communism, Bolshevism or Sovietism, aims at the destruction of everything Fascism defends and upholds.'

"Democratic-liberalism, which now reigns, hasn't been able to prevent the coming of Socialism, and won't be able to prevent the triumph of

"That is why Fascism is the only tional Workers' Order.

DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 30.—A long trail of misfortunes for Casimer Pachoviak, whose death left six small, orphaned children, did not end until his actual burial yester-day at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The Welfare Department and the Heart inewspaper here hovered over him like vultures and picked his bones to the last. Bis hortly afterward it was learned that lightning funeral services were is executed at St. Mary's Church and is the body was carted off to the cemetery. It lay there until burial today. Bater Hearst Pachoviak's death would have for a typical Heartian campaign in

passed almost unnoticed were it not for a typical Hearstlan campaign in His body was snatched away by police from International Workers' Hall, in Hamtramck, late Friday the Detroit Times to use the plight

of the six small children to drum up an hysteria against reds. In night on the eve of the funeral that absence of adult relatives to turn was arranged for him by his only to, a story was concocted that the friends and fellow workers of the oldest child demanded a "Christian" International Workers' Order, of funeral for her father, but that "reds" grabbed the body. The fact that Pachoviak was a holder of a which he was a member. Instead, by order of the Welfare Department, and in response to a cam-paign of the Times that the body thousand dollar insurance policy should be taken from the "Reds" for a "Christian" funeral, Pachoviak the I. W. O. would not permit rewas buried by the Society of St. family.

1932.

yesterday.

To get around injunction pro-Following seizure of the body by that the International Workers' Order planned, but could not institute until Monday, the St. Body from Reds for Funeral." "'I Vincent Society hurriedly shipped him away to the cemetery Saturwant him buried nice,' Jennie, 11, explains." day, without even the presence of any friends at the services.

Hearst's campaign for a "Christian" funeral was featured prom-inently in the Times for three days.

than three years. His wife died **Neighbor Tells Story** eighteen months ago, leaving him "Now, when he is dead, they are to care for six children on \$21.95 every two weeks. The oldest child very much worried about him," Traschinska said. "But during his

Fell Down Steps

Vincent de Paul.

eedings

Returning home Monday night, Pachoviak went upstairs and put washing to soak overnight. As he came down the steps, he slipped and fell, hitting his head against a doorknob. His oldest daughter, Jennie, found him lying uncon-scious. She called a man on the

Pachoviak, a former Ford worker.

has been on the welfare for more

street to help her place him in bed and ran out to a drug store to request that a doctor be called. Several calls to a doctor and Welfare Department brought no response

Unconscious, Pachoviak remained lying home until next morning. Alarmed that her father had not yet awakened, Jennie again called for a doctor and the welfare, with no response for several hours. A neighbor, upon learning of the situation, called for the police, who at about noon took Pachoviak to a receiving hospital. This was more than fourteen hours after he fell Welfare After Death

It was not until after Pachoviak "Democratic liberalism has a died, Christmas morning, that rep-

"The children were in my house for several hours until the Welfare bepartment made arrangements to ately taken away so no one else take care of them," Mrs. Francis could talk to them. take care of them," Mrs. Francis Traschinska, neighbor and close friend of the family, told the Daily Worker Saturday. In the mean-time a committee of members of the International Workers' Order

went to the Morgue, got the body released and everything was ar-ranged for a funeral today to befrom International Workers' gin Hall at 2 o'clock.

"But yesterday afternoon a welfare investigator came here and asked me what funeral arrange ments were made. I told her that he will be buried by the Interna-When I been issued here for an Eastern New England Congress for Equal IN considering the treatment of Opportunities. The Congress will bunions, one should carefully

Chicago on Feb. 14.

The local Congress will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9, at Butler Hall, Bos-The call for the Congress takes note of the condition of the Negro people after six years of depression, the growth of lynch terror and increasingly open official instigation of race hatred. It points to the present rabid discrimination against with the I. W. O. was carefully Negroes in the handling of relief omitted. The inference was that and jobs in this section "hitherto hailed as most advanced in accordligious services if so desired by the ing equal opportunities and rights without regard to race, creed or color." It urges united action of

tunities and rights" to combat these conditions, war and the fascist attack on Ethiopia.

Among the endorsers of the local Congress are Dr. J. Washington Grand Chancellor of the Hill. Knights of Pythias, Marion R. Webb, Exalted Ruler, Common-wealth Lodge No. 19, I. B. P. O. E.; the Rev. Theodore DeLucca, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church; Julian Steele, Director Robert Gould whole life he was just so much dirt to them. In 1932, when he paid almost \$4,000 on his house, Shaw House: Maude Trotter Stewart, editor Boston Guardian; Gladys R. Holmes, president Massachuthey chased him out of it. Later, setts State Union of Women's Clubs; he had to sell his car so as to be Rabbi Herman J. Beck. Congregaentitled to relief. He has been on tion Agredeth Ashim, Malden; the welfare almost all the time since Rev. George Lyman Paine, D. D., E. Stephen Melton, president Local "His children have no clothes. "His children have no clothes. 136, Upholsterers International For weeks he has been coming here Union, A. F. of L., Maston Nelson, For weeks he has been min. They cut Universal Negro Improvement Assooff his milk. I wrote to the Comciation, Dr. Theodore McCurdy, munity Fund and they only re-ferred him back to the welfare. For chairman, Joint Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia, Dr. R. A. Simweeks he has been crying at the welfare for some dresses for the mons, Executive Committee, Bay State Medical Association, Joseph kids. They have no coats. They had to borrow coats so that they Mitchell, president Roxbury Civic Club, Mrs. M. Cravath Simpson, could be taken out of the house chairman of the Suppression of

Lynching Committee of the North "When I was told that they were Eastern Federation of Women's taking him to the hospital, I Clubs, Richard B. Moore, district thought of what that man had secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Jessica Henderson,

Mrs. Traschinska pointed out that the fuss over a "Christian" fugeral supposedly originating with the older child, is plain fabrication, as Pachoviak was not a member of any church, while the child was probably told a blood curdling story Trobably told a blood curdling story about "reds" who have her father's body. The children were immedi-body. The children were immedi-taken away so no one else To Congress creates thirst and the "milk prob-lem" becomes easier to solve; third-lem" becomes easier to solve; third-

Several hundred people who came to International Workers' Hall, to pay the last respects to Pachoviak national Union for the Greater New at the scheduled hour Saturday, only heard how the body was

"The I. W. O. is not a Communist organization," John Ander-son, I. W. O. head, told the peo-

wants a religious funeral the I. W. O. arranges it. "Hearst and ecclesiastical vul-

tures were not concerned with

elect delegates to the National Ne-gro Congress, which convenes in come from the use of improper shoes Always associated with bunions are flattened metatarsal (transverse)

arches, when the sole is often covered with thick calluses. The treatment should consist therefore, of eliminating the cause producing the bunions by wearing proper orthopedic shoes with a bunion Where the bunion is of a mild nature, wearing an orthopedic shoe plus exercises of the muscles of the toes often suffice in giving great relief. Where the bunion is pronounced and very painful, operative proce-dure will cure the condition. The operative care will entail at least

four weeks of disability before you the police, the Times carried a the Negro people and all groups "as headline "Orphan Grabs Father's will take a stand for equal opporcan resume your work. In older persons an operation is not advised. In such cases, bunion rads should be worn with proper shoes.

The Ex-Lax Makers Are Scared Last September, Health and Hygiene exposed Ex-Lax and other candy laxatives containing the drug phenolphthalein Within a few weeks, the Ex-Lax company threatened suit against

Health and Hygiene, demanding retraction of the article in which the statements concerning Ex-Lax appeared, and asking for retraction even of the title and the illustration of the article. Health and Hygiene did not re-

tract. Soon came another letter threatening suit if retraction was not made by a definite date. Thus far there has been no retraction and no suit.

What is the truth about candy laxatives? Are they safe as the manufacturers claim or are they injurious? Should you give these candy laxatives to your children? For the answer to these questions read the January issue of Health and Hygiene, now on the news-

Hints on Feeding of Young Chil-

Bacon is a highly nourishing food,

lem" becomes easier to solve; third-ly, it offers a relief for a child from

night, becomes very tiresome. It is advisable to mix the diet up a bit. War Congress of the American For the evening meal, spaghetti League Against War and Fascism and butter sauce, spaghetti and

cheese, sour cream and pot-cheese. delegates to attend the congress in Cleveland on Jan. 3 to 5. Except for rich pastries, highly teen affiliated bakery workers' local unions, met at Beethoven Hall, 210 seasoned foods, spiced meats and other forms of delicatessen, vinegar, pickle, mustard, relishes, etc., a five-

The delegates who will represent year old child may eat whatever this large labor organization at Cleveland are Max Kaplan of Local the adults in the family get. Canned on sardin and



OUR HUNDRED NEEDIEST The Prisoners Relief Brings Joy to Many

worth.)

MRS. MATTIE SNYDER

(Husband serving in Leaven-

faithful friends a happy Christ-

wise) I permitted myself to run

and the children

This makes the sixth time he has In appealing for your support, this column has carried stories of had it. I am so uneasy. I do hope this finds you well labor's needlest, telling you how much the work of the Prisoners and that you and yours have a Relief Department of the I. L. D. happy Christmas. means to political prisoners and

their families.

Below is concrete proof of what contributions to the Christmas Drive have made possible. These people need your support all year They do not demand it, but round. they depend upon it. Without the support of thousands of friends, they face starvation, cold and mis-ery. With your help they can face ing to be one among the many without any Christmas this year. the future bravely. The Christmas You just don't know how the money is appreciated. My famdrive will continue until Jan. 1, 1936. The work of the Prisoners Relief Department continues all year round. Remember labor's needlest Contribute to their support. cases. The address of the Prisoners Relief

(Husband just released from Department is Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City. serving a life sentence in Kentucky. He was one of the Harlan . . . miners sentenced to life imprison-Received the money order and the package. The things were ment.)

lovely. I am very thankful to your organization and I wish you all a very merry Christmas.

> Thank you again. MRS. ADELE DONLAN.

out of every thing. The money will surely come in handily. We received your good letter and the money order which will help out a lot as I had gotten a Best of all, I received also a card from Rose Baron, I say best, belittle behind with my rent and gas cause to me Christmas cards are one of the visible forms of the bills. We also received the package of useful clothing and they bourgeois mockery of "peace on earth and good will to all men. fit us splendid. They can all be worn and they were certainly Rose Baron's card is no mere? badly needed. warm greeting to one in prison

The children are so proud of



COMMUNIST who is not able to convince his own family cannot be very successful in his work outside of his home.'

The above paragraph appeared in this column not so long ago. It was the belief of a column reader. But "Fred" objects strenuously. He save that remark is "false and slanderous." Fred says: "That is a false and slanderous remark and is very seldom true. Prejudices are ingrown many times, and are not overcome until they are face to face with class issues.

"One instance is where a comrade is involved in a strike of work He is their leader and adviser al. is capable of teaching a hundred or more workers. But is unable to convince his wife because of her early training. Every effort to convince her is blocked by outside forces.

"There are many things involved There is prejudice and swallowing the vast propaganda of the bosses which has made inroads long before the lessons of the class struggle .. re presented. There is the fear of being victimized by the bosses and their agents. This affects the wife through the family who adopt a 'why fight' attitude.'

FRED says further, "If you must tolerate such an opinion, don's discourage other honest and capable comrades who have to fight a double-edged fight against the lack of knowledge of those under the 'spell' of the master class, and a vicious, reactionary attitude home.'

AND look at this! It is from A Philip Short of New York. In view of the fact that 'Home Life' is a woman's column, credit

to women should be given whenever possible, and especially so when the woman in question is one of the most talented of her sex.

"I refer to the fact that you called Schiaparelli a 'he' in your column of Dec. 20. Schiaparelli is very much a 'she' with a female child 'Gogo,' aged ten or thereabouts."

Sure was glad to get your money order. It will help to make my children happy this Christmas. WAS a little afraid of that. But was wondering if we were gonow everything is straightened

out. . . many others who would be left AS TO "Fred's" letter, certainly not all families can be won over. But the most common difficulty is ily and I wish you and our many that workers who go to meetings, talk with workers in their shop, mas and a prosperous New Year. MRS. HUDSON. sometimes do not consider that their families can be talked to. They become angry and impatient and instead of winning their fam push them further away from the movement. Fred comes from a town where there are many auto workers. How can they organize into I received five dollars from the their unions and strike, with fami-Prisoners Relief and because I had expected to leave here shortly lies set against them? Calling a family "vicious and reactionary" (The Parole Board decided other-

does not indicate an approach calculated to win them over.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2636 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 2% yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated routine seasonal salution. It is a step-by-step sewing instructions included.

stands.

the monotony of its diet. Cereal twice a day, morning and

on Saturday night, and elected two The board, which represents four-

East Fifth Sereet.

The Joint Board of the Bakery York area endorsed the Third Anti-

grabbed away. "It is a fraternal sick and

death benefit organization. If the family of a deceased member

gone through and felt sure that he must have committed suicide." Mrs. Traschinska pointed out

young, virile and determined to save the country. We see how our real enemies (Jews, Atheists, Free- masons, Socialists Communists) howl with rage at the progress of S Fascism. Their work of destruction p will not prevail, and here (Canada), it is Fascism which will conquer and have the final say by the triumph of the National Social Christian Farty." This expounds their program for Canada, and outlines how they will save our country.	Folice Seize Body It was on that night that a truck ent by the coroner with several olicemen came to International Yorkers' Hall, and, in the presence if the committee and others, pulled he body out of the coffin, strapped on _ truck and drove off, leaving heap of flower wreaths and dis- uayed people.	Six lovely children are left in the care of the same vultures who had managed their father's affairs so well. They are Jennie, 11, Mary, 9; Helen, 7; Stella, 6; Anna, 5, and Violet, 3. Welfare authorities said that attempts will be made to keep them together in the same board- ing home. At best, in capitalist America, their lot is misery for a long time to come. No child that gets into the hands of orphanages or welfare	action of the Joint Board, because of the large number of German- born workers and workers of Ger- man extraction in the ranks of the bakery workers' unions. Officers of the organization explained that the decision represented the deep feel- ing among the German masses against the Hitlerite regime which is persecuting the German trade unions and the German people as	Addresses Wanted M. C. R., New York City; Mrs. Meriam G. Mayersohn, Swissvale, Pa.; John J. Michaels, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A Working Girl, N. Y.; D. Childs, N. Y. C.; S. L., N. Y.; F. L.,	adhing heart tonight. Harold, my oldest little boy-the doctor just told me tonight that he has	is in the toughest part of the class war front—the outside. I am deeply appreciative of the many kindnesses extended to me during the past years by the In- ternational Labor Defense, and I fully recognize that the splendid work of the I. L. D. leadership in all fields, has been made possible only by the immense individual efforts of thousands of workers. The coming months may secure my release, then I too can take a place in the ranks of militant workers, until then, I am, THOMAS J. S. BUNKER.		
they suggest a number of pamphlets among which are the famous for- geries, "The Protocols of Zion." On page two the paper defends Mussolini's actions in Ethiopia. 21 Railroad Unions	Workers' I	Unity and G	eneral Strik	ELLER_	on Barberto	n Walkout		
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On Mass Lay-Offs

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Representatives of the twenty-one standard railroad unions and brotherhoods will meet here Jan. 6 to agree on policy in regard to safeguarding of as a whole may well consider this jobs during consolidations of roads and terminal facilities. The Emergency Transportation

Act, which expires in June, pro-were defeated by labor solidarity. Vides that no consolidation shall reduce jobs below the number in May, 1933. The Act has not al-collectively has been broken. The ways been enforced, and there is no strikers have secured a signed agreethat after June next year ment. there will be any legal restriction

Guilte an argument has gone on attong the union leaders themselves as to whether they will stand on the letter of the law and insist on men retaining their places, or whether they will allow discharges with some extra compensation pay. The rank and file of the unions are for a fight to keep their jobs.

German Worker Killed A Piari Prison Camp

(By Cable to the Daily Wards) BERLIN (Vis Zurich), Dec. 30.— The worker Gartner, long held in a concentration camp, died recently a concentration camp, died recently ult of brutal and fie

He had been subject to fierce catings. Another prisoner, Arnold, reported to be in an extremely oner, Arnold,

Will Weigh Action The Barberton strike is settled. the whole, organized labor scored a The settlement came three days be-fore Christmas; with the strikers the Akron Times-Press remarked voting to accept the terms submitted by the Ohio Insulator Company in the form of a letter to Ralph Lind. But to really appreciate the gains regional director of the National made by the strikers it is necessary Labor Relations Bo to remember that all the forces lined up behind the company, including Mayor Davis and Sheriff Flower, ber that all the forces line abor Relations Board. The strikers and Barberton labor

were bent upon breaking the strike The strikers won the right to organize and to bargain collectively

They defeated the powerful and vicious interests that tried to deprive them of this right. The strikers succeeded in doing this because of the active support of all workers in agreement, they could not agree to Barberton, and the solidarity of the go

Terms of the Agreement This agreement provides that "no

point scored by the workers the big Who Deserves Credit?

perseverance and persuasion man-aged to bring the strike to an end."

taining to wages, hours, working conditions, or any other differ-ences." Under the fourth point, the company agrees to pay "time and one-half for all time on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays, except shift work." The fifth point of the agreement provides for se-niority rights. As to the questions of wages and hours, the third point provides for "continued negotia-tions" on these points between the men and the company. I under-stand that some settlement on wages and hours is to be reached within the next thirty days.

Credit for victory in the Ohio Insulator Co. strike goes to the courageous leadership of the Barberton Labor Union. Backed by a general strike vote, these men forced the scabs out of the plant and led the strike forward to victory.

tainly Mr. Lind expressed no op- | were the two leaders who rallied the support necessary to save the Or, let us take the question of Insulato

when

the signed agreement. The strikers correctly felt that without a signed Barberton, and the solidarity of the go back to work. But Mr. Lind labor movement in Akron. This is tried to have the strikers return to

work on the basis of his letter. The strikers rejected this proposition at their meeting on Thursday, and only after the company submitted

When the strike settlement was the same proposals in a signed letter announced, the local press was not by the company, did the strikers slow in heaping all the credit upon agree to make a settlement. Had slow in heaping all the credit upon Ralph A. Lind. "Mr. Lind, through Mr. Lind had his way, the men would have gone back to work with-

position to it.

aged to bring the strike to an end," wrote the Times-Press. This opin-ion was echoed by the Beacon Jour-nal in the afternoon papers. But it would be a greve mistake for the workers to come to such a conclusion. Let us recall just a few factor of the strike strikes at the beginning of the

niority rights. As to the questions of wages and hours, the third point facts. Only a few days ago the provides for "continued negotia-newspapers came out with the an-men and the company. I under-stand hat some settlement on wages and hours is to be reached within the next thirty days. While the strikers made conces-sions, and some of these were im-portant ones, it is certain that. on the the approval of Mr. Lind and cer-bart of Mr. Lind and cer-tacit approval of Mr. Lind and cer-

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but was only postponed, and would be used again, if necessary. Anyone who will only examine the facts. therefore, will easily see where the credit belongs for the successful

outcome of the strike.

men from defeat. Needless to say, the gains made It was these men, backed by Barby the workers would have been berton labor, who put through the general strike decision in the Censtill greater if not for certain people and tendencies who tried to tral Labor Union. This decision re create a division between the strikers and the workers supporting sulted in the scabs and deputies being recalled from the plant. One them. These same people uregd the strikers to accept the offer made by Mr. Lind, Thursday, and to remight ask-where was Mr. Lind men, women and children were being gassed on the picket line and steps taken by Sheriff Flower to break the strike? Mr. turn to work without a signed agreement. Fortunately, the strikers, feeling determined support be-Lind was not there to protect the hind them, had enough courage and strikers, but thousands of workers saw to it that the right to strike backbone to hold out for a signed agreement.

The Communist Party

the strikers and informed all parties

solidly behind the strikers. Ger-

hart made clear that the general

strike decision was not called off,

Our Party, though weak in num-bers, was a considerable factor in helping to win the strike. The Com-munist Party made considerable and successful efforts to rouge support for the strike on the part of the Akron, workers. The slogans raised by the Party and the policies put After the scabs were pulled ou of the plant, the company and Sheriff Flower changed their tactics. A company union was set up in one of the halls in Barberton. This group, headed by Morgan, an ex-police chief, tried to confuse the public and to demoralize the strik-ers. At the same time the com-nany stread runners about moving

doc. not make a settlement is implied in the signed agreement. Now it is essential that the agreement is car-

these maneuvers? It was a state- | have been won much sooner, and ment issued by the Central Labor the movement behind the strike Union which reiterated support for could have been much stronger, had we had strong Communist forces concerned that Barberton labor was in all the plants in Barberton, as well as on the leading committees. In the interests of Barbertonlabor it is necessary to build a strong Communist Party in Barberton. But to do this, some of our members will have to correct certain bad tendencies. We may ask; is it necessary to attack such courageous and honest labor leaders as, for example, Lee of the Chemical? To do this means to work injury to the Party and to the labor movement Yet, one of our members persists in, his unwarranted and harmful slander of this labor leader, who has given valuable leadership in the strike, has stood with the strikers ly absolutely devoted to the interests

of labor. It will be necessary for Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coint the Barberton unit of the Party to or stamps (coins preferred) for each immediately put an end to such "activity" as is being engaged in by the comrade mentioned. Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent Although the strike is finished, it tax on each nattern order). Write

in the picket line, and is und

Street, New York City.

Order a bundle of Sunday Workers for your Trade Union The Sunday Worker out Jan. 12

was not taken away from the Insulator men.



WESTERDAY I published the first part of a long, long letter by Albert Maltz of the Theatre Union. Here is the rest of it: •

Problems of a Working Class Theatre

NOW I should like to ask, "What is this Board anyway?" How do we come to be running the Theatre Union? From some of the criticisms one hears it seems as though we were handed the Tablets from Mt. Sinal and are now being faithless to our trust.

The Executive Board consists of twelve people who decided to create a professional working class theatre. No one told us to do it. No one handed us a theatre ready made. It might have been twelve other people-but it wasn't. And there is nothing to prevent twelve other people from creating another theatre if they want to. But why should anyone assume that we cannot carry on on our own responsibility.

Surely the fact that the Board has existed for three years is no argument to prove that it is getting decrepit. On the contrary, with three years of experience under our belt, and with the new, creative aid of a staff that didn't exist at first, we are seeing possibilities out of our reach before

Similarly the Board cannot be considered decrepit because "Mother" was not a financial success. A great many people liked it. As a matter of fact, the Theatre Union has a record which to my knowledge no theatre in America has ever equalled. It has produced five plays, four of which ran twelve weeks or over. Two ran twelve, one eighteen, one twenty-three. We're not miracle workers. Mike, but that doesn't mean we're ready for the ash heap. You may be right, but you've still got to show me.

The Question of Plays

THIS is how it goes: A wants to know why we don't produce comedies; B wants musical shows; C wants an anti-Nazi play; D wants plays with a Russian technique; E wants to know why we have missed her play which is the greatest revolutionary play ever written. If I had more space I could go right down the alphabet.

Well, it's not easy! For instance, for two years we looked for an anti-Nazi script. Collectively, we must have read about fifty of them. About two were excellent, dramatic scripts. Why didn't we produce them? Because we felt that if we produced an anti-Nazi play it must show the class role of fascism. These scripts did not do that. They were exciting dramatizations of terror against

And you are wrong, Mike, when you say, "Don't tell me you can't get scripts. Go out and create playwrights." This is about as practical as saying, "Create a permanent company."

Committees from the Theatre Union are constantly reading plays, seeing palywrights, corresponding, searching. Remember that our revolutionary literature is new. Writers develop-they don't bust out like a flower overnight. If you don't believe me ask Herb Klein who has been, reading plays for the New Theatre League. Ask him-and see what a speech you get.

This is based on the statement that the Theatre Union produces plays only by its own Board members.

Is the Theatre Union a Closed Corporation? IN THE first place this is false in fact. Out of the six Theatre Union plays three have been by playwrights not on the Board.

In the second place, it is absurd. Anybody who knows anything about the history of the theatre knows that all theatres have naturally developed their own group of playwrights. It was true of the New Playwrights Theatre and the Provincetown. Actually this criticism is not a criticism but a slander started by a small group of disappointed playwrights. These people refuse to grant that their plays may not be as wonderful as they think, they refuse to grant that it may not be right for the purpose of our theatre, they refuse to remember that every other organization in New York has refused it-and they circulate the rumor that the Theatre Union won't do the greatest play ever written because it is a "closed corporation."



Radio Insures 'Freedom of the Air'

How the Power Trust Hand-picks What You Are Allowed to Hear

MILLIONS of persons listen daily at millions of loud-speakers. ... Millions get their ideas on events of today from what they hear over the air waves. . . . Who decides what will be said ... what will not be said? ... Speech, they say, is free. ... How does Mr. Aylesworth, the big shot of NBC, solve that problem?

C. A., with union-smashing, do not censor." figure in the Times story. Needless

been approved by the council. Mr. Aylesworth Apologizes "In our efforts to maintain complete freedom of speech on

the air," quoth Mr. Aylesworth unblushingly, "we may not at times have gone as far as we should in setting up adequate safeguards against personal attacks." That must be a reference to a

all) as are enjoyed by General Johnson, Father C ughlin and their like? Much as Mr. Aylesworth was dis-

William Green, General G. Harbord, Felix M. War-nd others-lovers of free all. And as for propagable tressed by "personal attacks," explained that he felt it more portant to avoid taking a pos he imthat might "subject ourselves to perish the thought. The gentleaccording to the New York

the possible charge of trying to exercise censorship of any sort."

Mr. Aylesworth Has Nerve You must hand it to Mr. Aylesworth: He has nerve; After Congressional and other inquiries, after ccurt ruling: that established the power trust's control over the N.B.C., with the most rigid imaginable censorship, by far transcending that in the capitalist press.

OF RHYME, a puppet show by the Yale Puppeteers; presented at the Bayes Theatre, West 44th Street, by Michael Myerberg. CLASS - CONSCIOUS audiences

squelched! Only a few weeks before John public relations work. Royal, program director and vice president of the N.B.C.-also pro-

public affairs, and what have you. no policy of censorship. We are Eight stations were owned by elec-Their links with the power trust careful whom we invite to broad- tric, gas, or street railway commonopoly, the General Electric, R. cast, and once invited we would not panies. Fifteen other stations were soon those securities were to be owned by manufacturers of gen-This "proof" of freedom is notherating equipment, electric motors te add, Mr. Aylesworth's report had ing else than an admission that and radio equipment.

after the broadcasting concern painstakingly handpicks those allowed to approach its microphones, time when J. B. Rutherford of it naturally need not censor such Toronto delivered a speech over the puppets. Who Is Mr. Aylesworth?

But it is the record of Mr. Aylesworth himself that arouses doubts Missouri Utilities Committee kicked as to the probability of executing about it to Aylesworth who replied his new policy. It so happens that that Rutherford "had been perat one time Mr. Aylesworth repre- mitted to make the speech in order number of dog-fights among the sented the National Electric Light to avoid the accusation that the various aspirants to the title of Association, a lobbying outfit for National Broadcasting Company American Hitler. Would the N.B.C. the biggest utilities. The amount was a monopoly," also reassuring extend its facilities to anti-fascist of propaganda and suppression of the complainant that the incident spokesmen as systematically (or at facts perpetrated by the N.E.L.A. is was "just one of those things which was not very apt to occur again in staggering, if we accept only the the very near future." ultra-conservative findings of government probes. Of this organization Educa by Radio said

"The Same Old Octopus-The National Electric Light Associa-tion, miret. in his pyrh filler of the managers, while heading the N. E.

L. A .:

gation-has dissolved to become

Shortly after the N.E.L.A.'s vicious the vast potentialities of radio in is and how it is sold by buying up we are entering virgin territory in

Mr. Aylesworth Explains

waves how to invest money. Under the name of Old Counselor, the professor, at \$50 a week, read into the mike speeches prepared by Halsey, Stuart Co., a method strikingly reminiscent of those used for years by public utilities firms to control masses of consumers. The soft-spoken professor lured

the life-long savings of men and women, the proceeds of widows' life-insurance policies. All this money, the "economist" urged. should be invested in securities that Halsey, Stuart had for sale. Very come worthless. Halsey, Stuart & Co., associated with the Insull companies, made paper profits of

\$36,000,000. And while on the subject of Harold L. Stuart, the firm's head. freedom of the air, we recall the told the Senate Committee that Aylesworth himself "worked out the investment program," to quote the N.B.C. network in which he as-Washington Post. But Aylesworth, sailed the operation of public utilhis new report declares, will not ities. Director J. B. Sheridan of the stand for propaganda. Stuart blandly explained to the senators that the program's aim was to "educate the public about investment topics."

It may be mentioned that the first Old Counselor program was introduced by Representative McFadden, chairman of the House Banking Committee-the same McFadden

whose violently anti-semitic speech on the floor of the House received wide circulation through the good And Mr. Aylesworth's aversion to ropaganda is so sudden if we reoffices of American Nazis, Silver Shirts and their ilk. In such company MI. Aylesworth

inhales his undefiled free air. In such atmosphere free speech thrives "I would advise any manager and propaganda dissolves into a

THEATRE

Mr. White Does Not Change GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS. 12th State Edition. New Amsterdam Theatre, West 42nd Street. By AL RICHMOND

WHILE Comrade Mike Gold, the occupant of one of the adjoining columns, is dedicating his talents to the perfection of Marxist criticism of literature and drama,

tackling the twelfth edition of White's Scandals. George this been said behind Mr. White's fortlights, it would have been vested with a double meaning and drawn While the dominant note all and sundry, declared: "We have selling time to utility concerns. sity professor to tell over the air as hearty a laugh as any gag in

Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: What is the Communist policy in regard to debating publicly with members of the Workers Party? Also, is it correct to challenge fascists to public debate?-E. B.

Answer: In any community where open enemies or misleaders of the working class have gained influence over groups of workers, it is the duty of Communists to challenge them to public debate in order to expose them.

Where these people have no following among the masses, it is, of course, a waste of time to debate with them, and might give them publicity they could not obtain otherwise. .

Question: Do you think that John L. Lewis is sincere in his present drive to organize the workers in industrial unions, since he has been on the conservative side all the time?-N. S

Answer: John L Lewis at the present time has come forward as the leader of a large organized movement within the A. F. of L. for the industrial as against the craft form of union organization. This movement is a progressive movement, for which the Communist Party has fought since its inception.

Although differing with John L. Lewis upon almost all other issues, the Communist Party supports this fight, and welcomes the fact that a number of men with great influence within the A. F. of L., such as Lewis, Francis Gorman, Charles P. Howard and others are taking an active part in it.

As to the "sincerity" of any man in public life, this can be judged only by his actions. In this respect, time will prove the sincerity of all the men who have taken up this or any other issue for which the Communist Party fights. But this cannot affect in any way the wholehearted support of the Communist Party for such a movement.

We Want a Banker

- By SAMUEL HERMAN -Sail at Racine, Wis., for his working class activ-

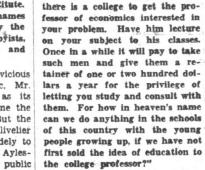
Ities.-Editor

We want a banker, A heavy-jeweled, pot-bellied banker, In jail with us.

Things have come to this pass-We have everybody else here: A graduate student not long out of school. The small trader whom the depression licked. A jobless carpenter, head of a family of eight, The broker's clerk whose job crashed in '29. A 45-year-old machinist, fired because of age The single man who couldn't get on relief. A wounded veteran whose compensation was cut The poor farmer who went on a drunk in town. An employed molder who couldn't pay the alimony,

And many, many more.

You can see, Mr. District Attorney, That we have quite a cross-section of the city Locked up in the old jail. You're sure strong on enforcing law and order. Now all that me lack is a h We're not very particular, any will do. No doubt in your great drive on crime The matter somehow slipped your busy mind-Surely in our fair county, there must be Some local Sam Insulls running loose. So, knowing you have quite a reputation For possessing a lofty sense of public duty, We address this brief appeal to you:



Mr. Aylesworth on Propaganda

who lives in a community where

Just what this idea of education the professors came out in 1933

before the Senate Committee on By 1929, a Federal report indi- Banking and Currency. Halsey, peteers' show decidedly limited in fessing the network' accessibility to cates, sixteen radio stations were Stuart & Co. had hired a univer-

revelations of the Federal Trade Commission's power trust investi-

the Edison Electric Institute. This habit of changing names has been made familiar by the practices of exploiters, lobbyists, high financiers, gangsters, and thieves."

practices were made public. Mr. Aylesworth ceased serving as its movies, pulpits or schools, after the managing director and became the radio has made possible the mete- president of the N. B. C. But the oric rise of such exponents of fas- power trust gang became livelier cism as Coughlin, after all genuine than ever, utilizing radio widely to Music and lyrics by Forman criticism either o proseevit's reac-Brown. Criticism either o proseevit's reac-tinary critics or of the Roosevelt worth himself who told the public administration has been ruthlessly policy committee of the N.E.L.A. of

Isn't it about time that people stopped circulating this nonsense? If the play that George Sklar is writing now is a good one, we're going to put it on unless we find a better one. We're not going to reject it because he is a member of the Executive Board. Or should we kick him off the Board?

Let Freedom Ring

WHY didn't, the Theatre Union do "Let Freedom Ring"?

Well, it may interest everybody to know that it. was the Theatre Union which set Albert Bein writing that play originally. When he came back with it, we liked it but felt it needed certain revisions. He disagreed with us. Isn't this his right? And was it not our right?

Two years later his play was produced. By that time he had made considerable revisions. But the revised script was never offered to the are Union. Who's fault is that? Certainly an author has a right to do as he likes with his own play. And certainly a threatre must choose for itself.

This is how such things happen. They are inevitable and the question of blame doesn't enter into it. But everywhere the Theatre Union is being criticized because it didn't produce the play in the first place.

A Theatre Union Request

THERE is so much more to be said that I would need another two columns. There is the question of American and European plays, of comedies, of organization. But since my space is limited let me just make a plea for a little understanding. It is a damn hard fight to keep a revolutionary theatre going. We ought not to have to fight those who ought to be our friends. On the contrary, there is one thing our friends ought to remember. The Theatre Union is a working, living, workers' stre. It was created where nothing existed fore. It has brought five hundred thousand peoe in to see revolutionary plays. Its future is right. It needs criticism, yes. But it can be wrecked by slander. It needs support, but it can be wrecked if its existence is taken for granted.

And we will be helped, Mike, if from time to time you, who have given us such loyal and underading support, can continue to bring these blems and criticism out into the open.

Yours sincerely, ALBERT MALTZ

is that of satire, the people it chooses to satirize are rather in significant individuals whose role in society is not a particularly portant one. We have Mrs. Roosevelt, Alexander Wollcott, Katharine Editor, Daily Worker, Cornell, Walter Hampden and a Dear Sir: few other people who can be amusingly presented without any risk of offense.

By Lucien Zacharoff

WASHINGTON investigators have

machinations of some utilities rack-

eteers, some of the criminal activ-

ities of the gas, electric and tele-

phone magnates. Less known to the masses of workers and consumers

who foot the bill is the fact that

virtually the same power trust gang is behind one of the nation's most

important industries-radio broad

The power trust's Radio Corpora-

tion of America runs the National

Broadcasting Company, the largest

organization of its kind. Through

its scores of radio stations the

N.B.C. is a potent source of educa-

tion, entertainment, and anti-labor

propaganda for millions of lis-

teners-in, and of juicy income for

Mr. Aylesworth Reports

Consequently, of the greatest

concern to the Man in the Street

is the recent report of N.B.C.'s

president Merlin H. Aylesworth,

outlining the policies of the vast

outfit. The new policy is designed,

we are told, to "insure freedom of

speech on the air and to eliminate

Mr. Aylesworth's report was sub-

mitted to the N.B.C. advisory com-

mittee comprising such social-minded personages as Owen D.

Young, Newton D. Baker, John W.

Times, are representatives of labor.

THEATRE

Puppets

MISTER NOAH and THE MARCH

By JAY GERLANDO

such class-conscious puppeteers as

the Bunins will find the Yale Pup-

who have watched the antics of

casting

the gang.

propaganda."

Davis,

man

scope,

reluctantly brought to light the

The penalty for playing "safe" is that the entire performance takes book, "The Ruling Clawss." on a note of preciousneses. Unless you are "in the know" about literary and stage personages, you are not apt to appreciate some of the fine abuse that is heaped on their heads. In the case of Mrs. Roosevelt and Wollcott one does not, of course, run any risk of missing the fun being poked at them, but the satire of truth and right.

is no funnier than that which the average individual has already surmised for himself.

It is interesting to note that the lines which brouht forth the greatest laughter were those that had some connection with the political scene. Unfortunately there were not many such lines.

"Mister Noah," a modernized version of the Noah legend, is the better of the two presentations. It has a wonderful array of animal puppets, ranging from the two dodo birds, who disclosed on board the ark that they belonged to the same osaur, who wasn't alsex, to the dia understood" serpent and the stowaway mosquito. On the whole the two puppeteers, Richard Brandon and Beverly Brown, do an excellent job of manipulation. Only once do they fail noticeably and that is in the skit which presents George Bernard Shaw, harp in hand, bemoan ing the boredom of heaven. His ech seemed entirely divorced uninten from his actions-a bit of

New Singers Chorus

tional subtlety, no coubt.

wille Robyn and Larry Taylor, Songs WJZ-Norsemen Quartet WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritana The New Singers, a mixed chorus devoted to new and revolutionary music, announces the formation of a non-note reading section of the chorus. Auditions for this section will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, at 7 p.m., at Studio 604, Steinway Hall, New York. This section will rehearse every Mo **ida**v night. Auditions and rehearsals for the note-reading section are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights as

From an Organizer's Mother

needed. . . .

ENCLOSED is two dollars for a year's subscription to the Sun-day Worker and Redfield's new did not know that there was a way. I understand much more than a point to cook in," he really does day Worker and Redfield's, new did not know that there was a way I understand much more than at to better our conditions. We had first, but not as much as I would

You can't imagine how glad I am never seen a paper like the Daily like to, and I know there are hun- that although times change. Mr to see the beginning of a Sunday Worker that tells the truth and dreds of other poor folks in the White does not, not for the better Worker. I know how much it means helps poor farmers and workers to South like me. That's why I'm so at any rate.

in the way of better and more edu- organize for better conditions. We glad there is to be a popular Suncation for the poor farmers and had only read the regular capitalist day Worker. It should reach thou- claimed to the world that workers. It means that one more papers that rarely tell the truth sands all over the South which Just a Bowl of Cherries." The pres step is being made in the progress about our conditions. needs it so much.

But one day we learned differ-

I am not a member of the Com-munist Party or any other party. But I know what it is to be a "poor white" raising a large family in the fact the Deity West Control of the Deity Control of the De white" raising a large family in ter for us had the Daily Worker It's a lot of trouble and worry for Georgia and trying to make some- sent to us. Later, I learned that he me at times over those that are orthing to feed a crowd of hungry had joined the Communist Party ganizers, especially when I hear of and a bowl of cherries, children. I am the mother of nine and was an organizer. It was all so them being arrested and jailed. I Nor does the sponsor

Greenberg 8:45-WEVD-Marie

children. Two of these are dead. new to me that I worried quite a lot never know what's going to happen Why Darkies Were Born." a raw They died because of overwork on and I had heard so much about the next, but I know they are working signed at the Negro people, fail to children. Two of these are dead. new to me that I worried quite a lot never know what's going to happen my part. We were not able to have Party and read so many lies in the for the right.

the right kind of treatment. I've capitalist papers about the Com- I only have two little ones at are treated to three tap dancers always had to work in the field and munists that I hardly knew what to home with me now. I hope that disguised a Haile Selassie a d his anywhere else to help make a liv- think. When they tried to arrest or they can do something to be of help ing. It has been like grinding slav- kill Don in Atlanta I was worried to us as well as other poor workers. ery all the time. Some times during a lot. Some said he must have got I surely hope the Daily Worker lowed to board the ship because he pregnancy when my husband was into something bad. But I always grows stronger and stronger. Wish hadn't brought his mate. And it unable to work and we were in need had confidence in him and never I could be of much more help, but has some funny songs by the "mis- of many things, I have gone to the believed he would ever do a wrong am only a poor worker as so many woods with very small children and thing and that whatever he did, he are. cut down trees, sawed and split did it fully believing he was right.

TUNING IN

them into stove wood which we sold Then I began to want to know

8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone; Sally Binger, Songs; Dr. W. H. Wallace, Guest WOR-O'Malley Family-

WJZ-Bells, Reykjavik, Ice-

Wabo-pens, Revelavir, Ice-land; Dramatic Sketch WABO-Frank Munn, Tenor; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Concert Orch.; Frital Scheft, Soprano WEVD- The Three Aces,"

8:15-WOR-Oabriel Heatter,

Commentator WEVD-University of the Air-Tals 5:30-WEAF-Wayne King

Orchestra WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch WABC-Lawrence Tibbett,

Baritone wrvp--"The Message of

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7:00-WEAP-Rig Ben, Lon-don; Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax WJZ-Easy Accs-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sallor-Sketch WOD-From S. S. Majestic

Baritone 7:30-WEAP-Edwin C. Hill, WJZ-Lum and Abner-WJZ-Linn and Abner-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith. Songs T:45-WEAF-Law of the Doadside-Flavel Surt-left, Gounsel American Flanning and Civic Asso-ciation WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Dound-Drew Pear-son; Dobert S. Allen WJZ-Phil Cock, Comedian; Trio Trie WABC-Boake Carter,

Trance

Very truly yours, MRS. J. O. WEST.

WEVD-Dr. Frank Bonn, Economist and Author of "New Year's Greetings the Working Class" 10:15-WOR-World Parade United Class 91"-Talk by Harry Dougherty, Piano \$:00-WEAF-N. T. G. Sho phony Orch., Arthu Dodzinsky, Conducto Girl Devue WOR-Pickard Family, WOR-Pickard Family, Songs WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch, WABC-Gray Orch.; Deane Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 9:30-WEAF-Jumbo-Mu Sketch, With Jimmy Durante, Comedian; Others Durante, Comedian; Others WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ-The New Penny-Sketch, With Helen Hayes WABC-Waring Orch. Sigmund Romberg, Coa-dictor; Soloists WOR-Charlotters Quartet WJZ-Bells, Buenos Aires; Wendell Hall, Songs Organ 12:80-WEAF-American Dances (To 4 A. M.)

the show.) Not that it's funny. It's merely suggestive and "sophisticated." And so the Scandals romp on. During

the course of the performance we in town to get a few things we and understand more about the rediscover that in good American things he was working for and the a can is not necessarily something organization. I read the Daily you carry beer in. It is made quite

not mean cook. One leaves with the impression

A former Scandals opus pro ent one dedicates itself to the rather outworn idea that "Life Be-

here, there is hinted the logical connection between sweet sixteen

Nor does the sponsor of "That's repeat history in this respect. We

army, and a number entitled, "Brother Sublime and His Pied Piper of Harlem." The crowning point is reached when Willie Howard, impersonating Mussolini, declaims that the Italian race needed a place in the sun "and that's why darkies were born."

THE women? The best money can buy. Even more so are the lavish costumes and colorful stage settings. It seems as if Mr. White is a much better buyer of these commodities than he is of scripts and tunes. That Bert Lahr is funny is no longer news. He manages to be funny in this production. So do William and Eugene Howard and Cliff (Ukele Ike) Edwards with varying degrees of success. Rudy Vallee without his band is just Rudy Vallee (what that means depends on your taste.) Not to be outdone by the more seriously satirical musical comedies, Mr. White stages a tuneful number on "boondoggling." The war debts owed the United States provide the subject matter for another sketch. It's no se getting serious about this, for if you're in a serious frame of mind you have no business go-ing there. And if you're not serious, it still is an awful lot of money to

pay for entertainment.

We want a banker. A heavy-jowled, pot-bellied banker, In jail with us.

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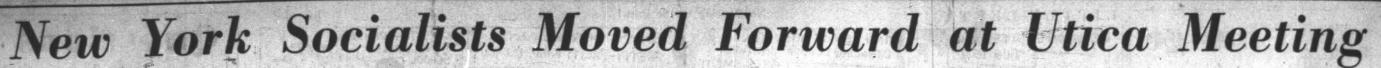
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RIDDING PARTY OF 'OLD GUARD' CONTROL IS NOT ENOUGH-UNITED FRONT REMAINS KEY IN FIGHT AGAINST REACTION

THE Socialist Party in New York State has taken a step forward in setting up a new State Committee to replace the reactionary "Old Guard" group that has been trying to split the party.

The representation at the Socialist State conference, held in Utica over the week-end, indicates that this move, initiated by the Left Socialists of New York City, has the support of the majority of the membership.

It would be folly, however, to believe that this struggle can be confined to New York State. Clearly the fight is nationwide between two opposing tendencies in the Socialist Party.

What are the issues that divide the two groups?

At the Utica conference only one issue was brought to the fore: the flagrant abrogation of inner-party democracy by the "Old Guard" leaders who were determined to retain control by hook or crook.

This is an important issue. But it is related to more basic political questions that were obscured.

Most of the upstate delegates seemed completely in the dark as to what these fundamental issues are. Their support of the Left Socialists was based largely on support of the personality of Norman Thomas and on their resentment at being so completely neglected by the "Old Guard" leaders.

If there is such unclarity in New York State regarding the issues involved, what must it be in the rest of the country?

The conference revealed that the Left Socialist leaders are either ignoring completely the burning problems facing the masses---which are the real bases for the struggle against the reactionaries-or, as in the case of Norman Thomas, are refusing to draw the necessary conclusions from the critical situation in the country-conclusions which should be the axis of the struggle against the "Old Guard."

Norman Thomas, alone of the speakers at the conference, pointed to the danger of fascism. The "Old

Gaurd" tories deny that there is such a danger, and in this respect Thomas certainly is superior to them.

But it is not enough for a leader to issue warnings. How is he organizing the struggle against that danger? How is he helping to unite the masses against the common foe?

In his speech at the conference Thomas declared himself in favor of a united front with the Communist Party on specific issues, but stated: "I don't think the time has come for a general united front, and not likely to come in the near future short of organic unity of the two parties." And then he went on to say that he was not ready for organic unity.

To talk about the danger of fascism, to favor, as Norman Thomas did, a Farmer-Labor Party, and then oppose united action of those who should constitute the driving force in the building of an anti-fascist. Farmer-Labor Party, is, willy-nilly, to play into the hands of reaction.

To declare that there can be no united front without a single united party is to further conditions which prevent such organic unity from being realized.

And all this merely brings grist to the mill of the "Old Guard" and spreads further confusion among the membership and followers of the Socialist Party.

The way to end this confusion, the way to decisively defeat the "Old Guard" splitters and build the Socialist Party into an effective fighter against reaction of every kind is the way pointed out in a telegram sent to the conference by the Socialist Round Table group in Milwaukee-the way of the united front.

Socialist comrades: this is the urgent question of the moment. Again we ask:

Are you going to wait till there are a thousand Tampas and a thousand Terre Hautes stretching from coast to coast?

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The Frazier Bill

THE central and by far the most important piece of social legislation to be introduced in the impending session of the Seventy-fourth Congress will be the Workers' Social Insurance Bill, sponsored by Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R.) of North Dakota.

Prepared and written by a committee of the Inter-Professional Association, this act is the broadest, most comprehensive and practical social insurance law yet proposed.

It meets the immediate needs of every section of the population impoverished by the unemployment crisis; it embodies the same principles set forth in the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) but applies these principles in the light of present needs.

A new feature of the bill is that it provides for insurance for the disemployed professionals, farmers and small business men. It provides for federal unemployment insurance for all unemployed industrial and farm workers, disability insurance, old-age insurance, maternity, widows' and mothers' insurance.

The proposed bill would appropriate

Why Not a United Ticket? N the last election in the Fifth Assembly District, Bronx, as elsewhere throughout the city, the labor vote was split between a Socialist and a Communist candidate, following the refusal of the "Old Guard" Socialist City Committee to permit united front tickets.

In the Fifth A. D., this split was particularly disastrous. The Communist Party came second, beating even the Republicans. A united ticket of Socialists and Communists with one candidate, could have come even nearer, might even have realized a victory.

Now a similar opportunity again presents itself in the special election to be held in the same district on Jan. 21.

The Communist Party, while nominating Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the Jewish Morning Freiheit, wrote to both the Militant Socialists and the "Old Guard" Socialists urging a united front ticket with one candidate. The Militants as well as the "Old Guard" each named a candidate, completely ignoring, to date, the letter of the Communist Party.

This time, instead of the labor vote being divided two ways, it may be split three ways!

What more could the Democratic machine of Flynn and Farley ask for?

Again we ask both of the Socialist groups and their followers: Why not one ticket-one candidate-and the first of a series of united front election victories for the people of New York?

The Correct Way

WHAT is an efficient Communist Party functionary? One who has the closest contact with non-party people. One who shows the Party membership by example that it can be done and how it should be done. Such a functionary creates the enthusiasm among the membership that is necessary for the success of the Party campaigns. Chicago district, at its meeting on Dec. 21, decided that every participant should personally recruit three new Party members before the convention in March, was decided at a meeting of the Pittsburgh functionaries on last Sunday, that those present would personally recruit 150 members within the next two months.



cent trip to the coal fields. In the "Red" village of Taylor Springs, Ill., where 4 out of 9 Village Board members were elected on the Workers and Farmers Ticket, the Party arranged a meeting-a new kind of meeting. When I entered the Hall, a dance was in progress- men, women, youth and children were crowded into the hall, which was pervaded by an here of good comradely spirit. At about 8:30, the meeting was opened by Comrade Mucci, the mmunist Village Board member, who introduced a Socialist Party branch from Gillespie, Ill., which had come in a body to this Communist meeting. They sang revolutionary songs, ending with the International. The Socialist Party members through their secretary extended greetings · Unit Pakes After this the See spoke for about 5 minutes, the floor On United Front Issue then being given to me. I spoke for one half hour only, covering the New York, N. Y. essentials of the tasks and prob-In his debate with Comrade Earl lems confronting the Party-namely, the unity of the miners (the P.M.A. said; "Communists must prove their and U.M.W.A.), the need for a sincerity in regards to the united Farmer-Labor Party, and how to front.? At a meeting last night of proceed to organize it. I also brought the Sailors' Unit of the Communist news of the struggles and work of Party, we had a discussion on the the miners in other parts of the united front, and the Tampa murthe about progressive country; der was cited as a case in which measures adopted by the 5th District all workers should unite against the the need for a united front between a collection be taken up for the the Socialist and Communist Par- Tampa Defense Committee and we ties, and ended with the need for herewith send you \$2 which was building the Communist Party, not collected. We hope that the Longthe building forgetting the shoremen's Unit, the Marine Fire-Datly Worker and especially the men, Oilers', Watertenders' Unit, Sunday edition. and the Teamsters' Unit will do I was well received not only by likewise. We are only sorry that the our comrades but also by members of the Socialist Party. After I amount is not large, but most of spoke, one of the comrades of the the members at the unit meeting S. P. came to me and said: "We are unemployed. "An injury to one are Socialists, but we are all for is an injury to all," is a slogan that



World Front BT HARRY GANNES

Is Africa War News True? U. S. Oil, Norwegian Boats -And Italian Gold

THE imperialist mind refuses to believe that a Negro people poorly armed can beat back a Fascist Army prepared for 13 years with the sole object of colonial conquest, and outfitted with every scientific instrument of murder. Such minds shudder to think what it means to exploited South Africans, Arabs, Indians, Chinese, Koreans and hundreds of millions of other oppressed.

Take Arthur Brisbane who is a sort of political "believe-it-or-not" artist that can cook up for you on the spur of the moment the most obscure historical anecdote. He simply declines to credit what the capitalist press reports tell him and what fascist propagandists are forced to admit-that the Ethiopian defenders are driving back the Italian armies, and in some places threaten to deliver a smashing defeat to them.

When the Associated and United Press reported that on the fascist front, from Makale to Aduwa, Ethiopians under Dejazmatch Hailu Kebede, had hurled the Italian troops back, Brisbane retorted he has it from Rome that it is "the customary Ethiopian inaccuracy."

WELL, let's see what Rome does say. We can imagine the anguish that went into the following admissions of Mussolini's propaganda expert for America, Arnoldo Cortesi (paid by the New York Times)

"The Ethiopians, far from losing courage as the campa'gn progresses, are taking the INITIATIVE in their own hands and have on more than ne occasion made inroads into territory held by the Italians. This fact, coupled with continued inactivity on the part of the main Italian force around Makale, is regarded here as a not very en ing symptom in the situation."

Still more significant is Cortesi's

dmission that "the situation (of

General Graziani's forces in Italian

a miracle will pull him out of the

trap Ras Desta Demtu is relentless

"CUSTOMARY inaccuracies?" Yes, inaccuracies even in the Italian

admissions because the condition

of the Italian troops must be very

bad indeed if they are paralyzed in

the North. Rain is coming on soon.

Disease must already be rife, and

we would venture to estimate that at least one half of the entire white

force sent from Italy to Ethiopia

by now is incapacitated in some

ly building.

maliland) is somewhat dangerous

\$5,000,000,000 at once, a sum not much larger than the present U.S. work relief appropriation. It declares against sales taxes, payroll taxes and other taxation of farmers and workers and would secure funds by taxing high incomes, corporate surpluses and other accumulated wealth. All organized labor should energetically support the Frazier Bill. United labor support will assure its passage.

Fighting Nazism

JAMES G. McDONALD, League of Na-J tions High Commissioner for Refugees

Coming from Germany, has resigned from his post on the excellent ground that Nazi persecution, "will not be solved by philanthropic action."

"The problems caused by the persecution of the Jews and the 'non-Arvans'." MacDonald declares, "will continue to constitute a danger to inter-national peace." He urges, therefore, Triendly but firm Intercession with the German Government, by all pacific means, on the part of the League of Nations, of its member States and other members of the community of nations."

Liberty-loying people welcome any pressure, however slight and no matter from what quarter, that is directed against the oppression of the Nazi government.

But can anyone suggest that we sit and wait for the League to act? For almost three years now, that body has stood by and watched the hounding of Jews, Catholics and Protestants, the rolling heads in the sand of Nazi prison yards, the imprisonment of hundreds of thousands of anti-fascists. The organized labor movement,

th all anti-fascial grouns, must take t

We greet these decisions of the Chicago and Pittsburgh comrades. This is the way to make the entire membership enthusiastic about the recruiting drive. Such methods will help us reach our goal of, increasing the Party membership to 40,000 by March 8, the opening day of the

convention.



SCRATCH a Hearst and you find a warmad Fascist.

Heretofore Hearst has been afraid to come out flat-footedly in support of Mussolini's barbaric war for the murder of Ethiopia's independence. But now Hearst drops all sham. He stands solidly behind Mussolini as he does behind the Nazi butthers in Germany. .

But how does Hearst do it? By a ferocious attack against British imperialism, accusing it of trying to hog the colonial manger. Mussolini is only trying to do the noble work of civilizing that you did in India and Africa, Hearst tells Britain.

And Mussolini with "Roman civilization" behind him is more capable of doing the job than Britain, claims Hearst, paragon of culture. In an editorial, entitled "Perfidious Albion," he comes out unabashed for Italian Fascism against British imperialism in the struggle for conquest of Ethiopia.

Thief, cries Hearst to En

Communism," and I answered, "We is popular on the "beach" and on are Comunists, but we are all for ships. Why not adopt it as the slogan of the united front of So-Socialism." The whole meeting lasted a little cialists and Communists. Long live

over an hour, followed by dancing the unity of all anti-fascist forces. and the serving of refreshments. The very warm feeling that pre vailed throughout the evening es- Let's Answer Hearst's Lies tablished a close and lasting bond With 'Why Communism'! between the Communists, Socialists, and non-Party miners, wives, chil-Comrade Editor:

dren and youth at the affair. A similar social and Party meeting took place in another mining often been mentioned in the "Daily," town in Illinois, in a county where we had not held an open meeting of the Party for over five or six Here, over 100 miners, rears. Party and non-Party, came with their wives and children to a "social" and Party meeting, at which our Party made the first steps toward breaking through into open

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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.

ally that I see a piece of progressive or revolutionary working-class Hearst and the Lindbergh literature on trains, busses, in restrooms and public places, or elsewhere,

And yet there are thousands upon Comrade Editor: thousands of Americans who are definitely turning toward the left, whose trend of mind could and probably would be crystallized toward Communist or Socialist channels by a simple piece of clearly written literature. Many of these people have no contact with Socialists or Communists and haven't the slightest idea where such literature can be procured.

After Hearst's vicious lying attack on Olgin's "Why Communism," it is to be hoped that thousands of copies of that fine painphiet come out of hiding and find their way into every place where workers gather; that they may be helped to place where workers SAILORS' UNIT. know who their real enemies and why. B. D. . .

New Orleans, La.

Comrade Editer: Just read the Hearst American "red plot," also the Daily Worker's Flushing, N. Y. An important matter, which has exposure of what Hearst was to

but which cannot possibly be men-tioned too often, is the distribu-The tables were turned on this tion of all possible literature of fascist, for once. Why not capitalevery kind by every possible com-rade and sympathizer. It is evident turning out on the sidewalks of that many do not realize the im-New York the entire Party memthat many do not realize the im-portance of this, for in my regular bership whose arms could be loaded daily travels all over the city of down with copies of "Why Com-New York, it is only very occasion- munism," shouting the stogan:

EX-ENOLISHMAN.

-or heaven.

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way. to me, only vaguely hinted about No wonder Louis Fischer in his the way in which Hearst was responsible for the aviator's emigraarticles to the Nation from Italy tion. No mention is made of his says that fascism is preparing the press which Lindbergh himpeople of Italy for the eventuality self blamed. (I note, however, that that none of the troops will ever reaspect was treated in a news item turn home. Mussolini, of course, tells them that the men will remain on Dec. 28). It is a fact that young death Jon was nearly frightened to to own and till the soil won by their by staff photographers of Mr. rifles. 1.10 Hearst's Daily Mirror. That is why it is the most colossal cheek for TCONOMIC news about Italy says Mr. Hearst to blame "cranks, crun- " Unat desuite must be that desuite must be that desuite must be the says inals and Communists" for the of wedding rings off the hands of Lindbergh departure.

those sections of 'Why Communism' for the Italians," but Cortesi hopes

M. C.

old women, the fascist gold supply Furthermore, the nostalgia for is about exhausted. Even if the quiet, peaceful British soil di it out of everybody's teeth there should be exposed for what it is, won't be enough to pay for the inan infantile, anglophile aberration. creased freight on oil from the There is no security under capital- United States alone.

The London Times stalls that England is no less criminal than the States; in fact, there have Mussolini is now drawing the bulk been three kidnappings "made in of his oil supplies from the U England" in the last month. Instead He is using Swedish and Norwegian of a Hearst, one finds a Rother- freighters, because war insurance mere and a Beaverbrook. Instead of on them is lowest. Most of the oil G-men, one finds Scotland Yard. goes out of New Orleans and Los And as to crooked politics, well, the Roare-Laval deal should convince anyone. Truly Albion is no haven Angeles, consigned to Massawa and

Hearst Hates Humanity, Read

he wouldn't dare print." State

plainly, "We challenge Hearst' to

print the entire, copy of 'Why

Communism,' and then ask his readers their frank opinions: • We'll

take our chances with their opinion

New York

The editorial on Hearst and the

Lindbergh case, Dec. 27, it seenied

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of it!

yellow

Mogadiscio. It is routed via Stri-gapore, that is, more than half way around the world, to avoid the avercost of \$15,000 per shipload for But this saving his nigher freight rate. Whereas the average freightage of oil fo these italian ports used to be about To cents a ton freight for 12,000 tons of light oil shipped on the Rigmor from Los Angeles. Should Ethiopia be able to hold

own, not even to budge one other ch, and keep the fascist armies at



Build a Farmer-Labor Party Now

"The building of a Farmer-Labor Party at the present time is the most burning need of the working class of America, of the toiling farmers and of the middle classes. The building of such a party is the only way in which the working people of this country can seriofishy undertake to improve their intolerable