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### Cleveland Greets 3,000 Delegates to Anti-War Parley Tomorrow

Meeting to Be Divided Into Sessions-Memorial to Honor Barbusse

Eastern delegates to the Third U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism, which opens in Cleve-land tomorrow, board the train at 8:15 o'clock this morning at the Erie Station, Jersey City. The West Twenty-third Street

ferry connecting with this train leaves at 7:40 a.m. and the Chamers Street ferry at 7:50 a.m.

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.-Ministers bbis, a member of the Canadian Parliament, two war-bitten generone American, the other -musicians, actors and World Veterans, all are taking part in the Third U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism, which opens on Friday evening with a big mass through Sunday night.

gates, representing thurches, college groups, labor unions, farm organizations, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s,
nationality groups, Canada, Mexico
and Cuba are taking part in a
three-day program devoted to ways
and means of combating the apare sign is that he is better than and means of combating the apwar in the United States.

These meetings are sponsored by the Cleveland Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, whose national headquarters

n 130 different cities to attend Congress. There will be a cial train bearing upwards of gates from New York and er bringing more than 200 and automobile loads from Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Baland other cities throughout the Middle West.

The Congress opens officially with a welcome to delegates by with a welcome to delegates by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveday night at 8 o'clock at the Public Auditorium. This meeting follows two days of registration of dele- of L. members of the paint spray

Sessions for women's and youth groups will occupy the morning and A. F. of L. union. luncheon, presided over by Miss

Alice Gannet of Goodrich Settlement House. Before the meeting on Friday evening there will be a banguet for distinguished guests front as the four unions now inscale clause. A one-year agreement the standard last of the stan and speakers at the Hotel Allerton.
General Smedley D. Butler, Ma-

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## Sunday Paper 89 of the A. F. of L. in Motor Products; the Motor Products local

It's going to be an epic sweep to victory for the Sunday Worker! Two weeks before publication, orders for more than 150,000 copies

of the first issue have already been received and subscriptions are mounting daily.

New York heads the list with the biggest order up to date-100,000 copies-and views that this is but an initial order, that before publication day comes around it will The company simply announced raise the order sky-high.

Seven other districts make up the rest of the order total so far. Twenty districts are still to be heard from. When the orders from these districts come rushing in next extra crews will be needed to get all the papers off the presses on

Cleveland, Wisconsin, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Connecticut and New Jersey are the other districts which have already sent tempt to break down Scandinavian of American wages, \$7.50 a month in mittal orders.

The Sunday Worker is waiting to hear Chicago's smashing order!

with the first issue expected to be a complete sell-out the best way to insure yourself of getting a copy is to subscribe. Subscribe now, and you'll never have to worry about missing an issuel lits the best treat you can give yourself in starting off the new year!

Cated at 350 Court Street, Brookly, who are to the press yesterday that the press yesterday that the situation had entered into a new phase since the club backed to the crew of the S.S. Spero against shipment of scrap iron to Rely.

The consul has redoubted his efforts since then to break down the rotation system in hiring which the (Continued on Page 2)

claims Guidance Given by Stalin

REPORTS ARE HEARD

All Tell of Successes in Farming as Nation Leaps Forward

By Sender Garlin MOSCOW, Jan. 1.-I approached outstanding tractor drivers and threshing machine operators conference just concluded in the great hall of the Kremlin and put this question to him:

"Please tell me." I said, "how Stalin was able to help you at this conference. He is no doubt a great political leader but can he give you suggestions on agriculture? Georgi Zagarodney, twenty-eight-

pression is that he is better than fascism and consequent most agronomists. He knows every detail of soil, seed, plowing and another thing: the policies suggested by Stalin and the Communist Par-



for all of us. Doesn't that prove that he is of great help to us?" This pithy observation seems to me to characterize not only this, the latest conference held in the Kremlin, but all previous gatherings in recent weeks at which the lead-ing workers of industry and agriculture met the leaders of the So-viet government and the Communist Party to discuss their work and exchange experiences, learn from one another in order to scale still higher heights of productivity which is daily making the Soviet Union the most prosperous country in the entire world.

At this conference they discussed questions: early

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#### dal trains buses and private Joint Plan Seen Glaziers Strike For Strike Aid In Eight Cities unable to obtain redress from the

Auto Plant Unite at Relief Conference

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1. - The strike at Motor Products came a step closer to completely tying up the plant yesterday as 150 metal polishers of Local 1 of the Metal Polishers International and A. F.

volved in the strike met with other cialist Party for a joint relief drive. Plans for extending the drive for relief were made at a conference Orders Leap

To 150,000

Products; the Motor Froducts local of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association; Mechanics Educational Society; Local 1, Metal Polishers; journeymen tailors, linen drivers, carpenters, Painters Local 2 all of the A.F. of L.; Communications and the A.F. of L.; Communications are considered to the Automotive Industrial Workers are considered to the A.F. of L.; Communication and the A.F. of L.; Communication are considered to the A.F. of L.; Communication and the A.F. of L.; Communication are considered to the A.F. of L.; Communication a

42, all of the A. F. of L.; Communist Party and Socialist Party. An effort will be made to obtain the endorsement of Francis J. Dillon, general president of the United Automobile Workers, and official endorsement of the two

striking A. F. of L. locals. Hopes for a settlement through the efforts of a committee of promi-nent citizens headed by Bishop Edgar Blake faded last night as the Motor Products Corporation refused the suggestion to meet with representatives of the striking workers. that "the strike is over as far as made its suggestions following hear-

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#### All Unions in Detroit 5,000 Out in Dispute to discipline local unions. Over Wage Increase in New Contract

(By United Press)

in Sistersville and Clarksburg, W. employers are ready for a 'show-Va.; Belle Vernon, Arnold, Jeanette down."

expired last midnight.

#### Lindbergh to Stay At Least 6 Months, He Tells British

(By United Press) LONDON, Jan. 1.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said today that he intended to stay in England at least

and their son, Jon.

his first born. Asked if he were here because of the kidnaping dangers in the United States, Lindbergh said: "When you think it all out that onclusion almost follows. We are simply here for a nice quiet visit.

and quiet and a restful time. three of us enjoyed a good voyage We are greatly pleased with the courtesy extended to us by the British people."

#### these districts come rushing in next week, there's no telling how many Norwegian Consuls Herding Crews for War Cargo Ships

in initial orders. None of them has seamen's organization and guaranordered less than 5,000 copies.

Cleveland and Philadelphia have ordered 10,000 copies each.

The consuls method is to refuse maintenance to Norwegian seamen ordered 10,000 copies each.

The consuls method is to refuse maintenance to Norwegian seamen ordered 10,000 copies each. Organizer Syrstad of the club, located at 350 Court Street, Brook-

"on the beach" and he is seconded by the officials of the Norwegian Seamen's Home, who kick men out of that institution if they refuse to

in Concerted Drive on Maritime Federation

The articles now appearing in New York newspapers revealing the upon the American Federation of that the miliant Maritime Federaappearing just as this moment pri-marily to strengthen the hands of quences are expected to follow. the most reactionary elements in the International Seamen's Union convention, influential Rank and File Marine workers here stated

The shipowners' threat was expressed very strongly by Louis Stark the barred legation doors. in the New York Times yesterday Special editions of all and the day before, the Times mouthpiece. The first article stated that unless the influence of the Maritime Pederation of the Pacific was ended, the Pacific Coast companies would resort to direct "vig methods of crushing the Pacific Coast unions. The Maritime Federation is composed of all locals of all marine unions on the coast, and is not approved of by the International offices of the seamen's and longshoremen's unions. The federation does not destroy the union organizations, but provides a basis for joint action of the locals in each port, or on the whole coast.

Stark reported the shipowners 'virtually completed formation of a government should the interna-tional unions continue to be unable discipline their Pacific Coast

Central Office Set Up

"In recent weeks," Stark con-nued, "it was learned employers Archbi up and down the Pacific Coast have referred all matters concerning their COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Window glass workers in eight cities to a central headquarters at San went on strike today on order of Francisco Chamber of Commerce Glen W. McCabe, Columbus, presi- and the various employers' organident of the Flat Glass Workers of zations are clearing information out to serve, knowing the risks. through the central group, and adof L. members of the paint spray of the paint spray

evening sessions on Friday preceding the mass meeting. At noon, there will be a special women's with scabs will be difficult. The

McCabe said efforts to reach a strike of 46 steam schooners may first article stating that the ship owners were placing their demands on the Department of Justice was immediately verified by the fact on Ethiopians from the air when that later in the day these demands were made generally public through

Yesterday Stark even more clearly indicated the pressure of the hipowners on the coming convention of the seamen and on the in-ternational office of the International Longshoremen's Association. He stated:

Ask Federal Prosecution "The shipowners will wait for Indirectly he confirmed accounts some days for an official answer to of his fear of another kidnaping their requests upon the Department some days for an official answer to in triumph to Harar. and spoke bitterly of the death of of Justice. [Requests for prosecu-

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Vigilante Center Formed Selassie Protests to League on Slaughter of Red Cross Aides

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The bombing New York newspapers revealing the of a Swedish Red Cross unit in demand upon the government and southern Ethiopia by Italian planes roused the Swedish people Labor by shipowners' associations from New Year's celebrations to angry demonstrations against the tion of the Pacific be smashed are fascist invaders, it was reported

Extra guards were placed around and Chief of Police Baeckman found it necessary to warn against "terrorism." The Italian Minister,

newspapers carried detailed ac-Swedish Red Cross assistants and twenty-three Ethiopians at bombing of the Red Cross unit at Dolo, near the southern border.

New Year Gayety Ended All public celebrations for the New Year were called off and parties gathered instead to pay trib-

ute to the dead. The Norwegian and Finnish Premiers issued statements to the sympathizing today Sweden and forecasting serious international repercussions.

Norwegian Premier said world opinion against Italy would particularly in be strengthened, Norway which had sent an ambunce to Ethiopia.

Says It Is "Abominable Crime" "I lack words to express what I about that abominable crime," the Finnish Premier said of

the bombing An investigation was demanded by the Swedish Red Cross of the International Red Cross Board at

Archbishop Erling Eidem said in message broadcast last night: only for Africa but for the whole world. With horror we look down on the abyss opened by national They have given us all a noble ex-

Meanwhile, the Italian govern- a month per person. ment tried to excuse the slaughter by claiming that two Italian avia- old and decapitated as well as that the Swedish Red Cross Unit was not per cent the objective of the bombers.

the first excuse was a shabby one inasmuch as the aviators were, in they suffered the fortunes of war against the native population who were defending their own soilsecond excuse has regularly been given by the Italian government on the occasion of every such bomb-

"The hombardment along the Somaliland front," the communique said, "was fully justified by the fact that two Italian aviators who fell at Daggabhur were shot and de-capitated and their heads carried

"The Italian planes certainly did not have as their objective the

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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

U. S.-Canadian Trade Pact Goes into Effect WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP).-The Canadian-American trade treaty, regarded by administration officials as the most important fruit of President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade pact program, became effec-

Lawson Little, Golf Champion, Gets Award NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UP).-Lawson Little, one of the greatest imateur golfers of all time, today was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for 1935, given annually to the athlete who does the most during a year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

U. S. Treasury To Build Silver Reserve WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP) .- Plans to stock the Treasury with millions of ounces of Mexican silver during the new year figured today in the visit here of Mexican Secretary of the Treasury Eduardo Suarez

Federal Alcohol Administrator Resigns WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP).-In an exchange of letters made public at the White House, President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Franklin C. Hoyt of New York as Federal Alcohol Adminis-

trator, effective as of Dec. 31. Cairo Students Resume Anti-Imperialist Protests CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1 (UP).-Cairo students resumed their anti-British demonstrations today. Police were held in readiness against

# MASS RALLY Scientific Farming SHIPOWNERS BOMBING RAID Permanent Public Works Plan IS PLANNED Mapped in U.S.S.R. ASK U.S. CURB ON HOSPITAL Calls for 20-Billion Outlay; FOR OPENING Conference Act COAST UNIONS STIRS SWEDEN Security Act Taxation Begins

Roosevelt . Social Law Bars All Benefits to Those Now Jobless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.- The adinistration's Social Security Law vent formally into operation today The law sets up a Federal-State vstem of unemployment insurance old age pensions, and aid for dependent mothers and children, the blind and ill.

However, none of the thirteen or ourteen million now unemployed will receive a cent. Benefits are imited to certain categories of employed workers, with no payments to be made before two years from today. Only workers in states which pass similar bills will be eligible for benefits. As yet, only a small number of states have enacted such legislation.

Beginning today, employers eight or more persons, or less if so determined by the states, begin paying excise taxes of 1 per cent of payrolls into an unemploy ment insurance fund. In 1937 this will be 2 per cent, and in 1938 and thereafter, 3 per cent.

All money paid into a State unemployment fund is to be turned over to the Federal fund, the government allowing employers a cred it of 90 per cent of the amount that they pay into the State fund. The amount of benefits per worker, their duration and other provisions are left to the states to determine

The law excludes from all benefits transport workers, agricultura workers, domestic servants, federal and state employes, and employes of charitable institutions. This dis-criminates particularly against Negroes, who constitute a large proportion of both agricultural workers

and domestics. Old Age Pensions The old-age assistance is of two

kinds. The law authorizes an ap-propriation of \$49,750,000 for the present fiscal year (this appropriation was not passed by the last session of Congress, it is to be acted on by the coming session), and as much thereafter as the government may decide is needed. This fund is for the payment of immediate pen-

no case will it pay more than \$15 The second and more ambitious age pension system provides tors had recently been captured until 1949, when the tax on employers and workers will be three

Benefits do not begin till Jan. 1. Observers here commented that 1942, to workers who are 65, have he first excuse was a shabby one made payments and retire from

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#### Police Hunt Man Who Stole Body Of Dead Mother

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 1 (UP) -Charged with stealing his it?" mother's body from her casket T

members of the family over a burial place for his mother, who died yesterday of pneumonial scott, the mourners told officers, its declaration of policy opposes any At 3 a.m. he returned on horse-high incomes, corporate surpluses sack, carrying a shotgun.

PRESSES NEW BILL



Mary van Kleeck

#### **Poll Congress** On Frazier Bill

Letters Asking Opinion on Insurance Measure Are Circularized

Individual letters have been sent to all United States senators and tatives, soliciting expressions of opinion on the proposed "Workers' Social Insurance Bill," which is to be introduced in Congress early in the impending session by Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, The letters were sent by the In-Social Insurance, which drafted the bill, and was signed for the National Executive Committee by Altary, and Mary van Kleeck, national

for the payment of immediate pen-sions to needy persons over 65, the movement in support of the Town-Federal government matching the send old-age pension plan is reapprogration of the states, but in ferred to as a clear indication of ican imperialism decides to fight. "demand on the part of the nation's voters for congressional action for social insurance." The let-vealed his intention to sponsor a ters also refer to the wide support for the Lundeen Bill (H. R. 2827).

copy of the proposed "Workers So-cial Insurance Bill." The letters invited the comments of the senators and congressmen along the lines of three suggested questions.

The questions are:
"Do you favor an adequate, comprehensive and practicable system of social insurance?

"Do you believe the present So-cial Security Act (enacted at the last session of congress) to be ade-

"Do you favor enactment of such On Dismissals bill as the enclosed draft outlines, or of one broadly similar to

The new measure, for which the while holding relatives at bay with support of organized labor, civic, rea shotgun, Hugh Scott, about 50, ligious organizations and the Townwas hunted in the woods near the send clubs and leaders, will be University of Alabama here today, asked, embraces six social insurance The body—that of Mrs. Bessie systems. It calls for insurance for Scott, 75, of Taylorville, Ala, was found in a ravine about 100 yards farmers, professional workers and of Workers in Public Relief Agenfrom the house from which it was small, business men; the disabled, aken the aged, expectant mothers, Scott had quarreled with other mothers and widows.

objected to burial plans for his levies on payrolls, sales or transacmother and left the house in anger, tions, favoring instead taxation on

that unemployment on a high scale

#### Lehman Yields to Republicans In Asking Relief Investigation

By Sidney Streat

seemed to be a permanent diffi-culty and the general tone of his message, too, supplied implications that he also felt that there must ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1,-Amid a rowdy atmosphere surcharged with New Year's hangover and partisan politics, the 1936 Legisla-ture convened today and heard vent what he called "a swollen re-lief load." Governor Lehman present for ac-tion a program notable for its lack

broad social issues of the day.

Before a joint session of Senate and Assembly, the Governor offered a lengthy annual message featured by accordance to the Old Guard Republican demand for an investigation which has been sought by reactionaries of both parties with a view to drastic slashes in relief expenditures.

Brief on Labor

The Governor's labor program was unusually brief. It called for ratification of the child labor amendment, state regulation of employment agencies stricter supervision of agencies supplying labor regulation of workers in the hotel and strike breakers, closer regulation of workers in the hotel and strike breakers.

Proposed Measure Also Calls for Continued and Enlarged CCC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Legislation for a vast permanent public works and conservation program, including a potential \$20,000,000 low-cost housing plan, to supplant the present New Deal alphabetical agencies, was being drafted today by Representative Maury Mayerick, Texas Democrat.

Mayerick's program includes: 1. Building of 1,000,000 houses annually at prices of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each for the next fifteen

2. Increasing the C.C.C. strength from 450,000 to 1,000,000 youths and putting it on a permanent basis. 3. Creation of a permanent wide-

spread soil conservation program and a steady public works schedule. Money for financing the housing program would come from small lenders, each advancing from \$100 to \$500, through a nationwide set-up of savings and loan institutions under federal charter, The maximum interest rate would be 4½ per cent, and prospective owners would pay from \$6 to \$10 monthly in purchasing their homes.

Mayerick estimated that more than 6,000,000 men annually receive employment through his full program. About 3,000,000 of them program. About 3,000,000 of them would be employed through the housing feature alone. The govern-ment, he claimed, would be able to recover virtually all of the money it invests in the program.

Mayerick's proposal would create Department of Conservation and Public Works, of which the aug-mented C.C.C. would be a dependency. Maverick suggested that the provision that C.C.C. families must be on relief should be removed and that it be left open to all classes of youths. He made no comment, however, about the fact that the C.C.C. is at present under Army supervision and is creating a huge reserve of potential soldiers for whatever wars Amer-Mayerick's announcement comes housing bill calling for the appro priation of \$800,000.000 to \$1,000.

Two and a half years ago the Roosevelt administration set aside \$133,000,000 for the construction of 25,000 new low-cost homes. ally, homes for only 500 families have been built to date, with 350 of them in New York City.

#### ERB Workers last session of congress) to be adequate, comprehensive and practi-

Organized employes of the Emer gency Relief Bureau announced yesterday that they would put up a bitter fight against what they termed "the wrecking of the Home Relief structure by the administracies on the heels of a notice 2 om the ERB that 1,662 more staff employes would be dismissed on Feb. 1. A mass protest meeting of the Association will be held tonight

for a mass demonstration at City Hall will be announced at the meeting.

The total number of workers to be discharged from the ERB will then be 4.762 since Nov. 1, bringing the ERB personnel to 13.313 as compared to 18.075 on Nov. I.

Announcement of the dismissal of 2,000 this month was made last week by the ERB.

at Central Opera House, 67th Street, near Third Avenue. Plans

Bitterness among the employes and demoralization of the work has reached new levels, staff members informed the Daily Worker. The coming discharges are praction in the various precincts of the Home Relief Bureau.

Home Relief Bureau.

"With a rising direct relief load, as admitted even by the Board of Estimate in appropriating more for the month of January, it simply means that the relief clients are going to get less service and the ERB employes will have to carry a larger case load," one Association executive said. "This is chiseling on the unemployed of the city."

Efforts to set up a loint commit-Efforts to set up a joint commit-tee of the staff and administration to judge the entire questions missal have met with failure.

industry and redefinition of the

Beyond this the governor had little to offer of constructive nature to the millions of workers of the Empire State although he spent almost 15,000 words talking of county government reform, highway safety and similar topics. He put forward little to indicate any major improvesurance but he did recommend ting down to 65 years the age at which a person becomes eligible for old age pensions, now woefully in-edequate. The present age is 70

The Governor's message failed to win much enthusiasm although most of the members were grateful that little of major importance was brought forward. The opening of the Legislature is viewed by the machine politicians here as but a curtain raiser for the presidential election and they freely admit that they want to do as little as possible this year so they can go home early in the Spring and mend their polit-

Ives Chosen Speaker The Republicans, electing Irving M. Ives of Chenango as their speaker in a turbulent session of speaker in a turbulent session of Scientific Farming of my work is due to the fact that Bombing Raid battles of powerful Republican spokesmen for large business interests. Ives is definitely allied with the Old Guard and was the sponsor in the past of vicious oath bills.

With the proceedings held up pending the arrival of drowsy abentees and some members still celebrating noisily in the Chamber, Ives was finally chosen although eight Republicans from Eric and Suffolk voted against him. It was the absence of six Democrats that permitted his election due to tech-nicalities in the rules governing the

After his election both Ives and Irwin Steingut, Democratic Assembly leader, made brief speeches, re-ferring ominously to the need for "Americanism" in the current crisis.

#### Joint Plan Seen For Strike Aid

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ings in the office of the local branch of the National Labor Relations Board.

The next step in bringing pressure upon the company for a settlement will be to intensify the strike so as to cripple the plant comstrike leaders announced A joint strike committee to coordinate the strength of the two independent and two A. F. of L. unions now involved in the strike, is regarded as an immediate re-

"I believe the joint action on relief will lead to a joint strike committee," Matthew Smith, secretary of the M. E. S. A. said today. Smith likewise called attention to past!"

a cynical offer by Chester Culver, head of the employers' association to give members of the strike com-"employment" with the National Metal Trades Association, a spy agency.
"Needless to say our members of

the strike committee declined the offer, but this is the first time that himself recruited stool-

Philadelphia, Pa.

floor.

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

"The World Temeorrow," by Rabbi Ben Goldatein. Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St., Friday, Jan. 10, 430 P.M. Ausp.: New Forum. Tickets 250.

Phillaselphia People's Porum. Vern Smitk, Moscow Correspondent, will speak on "Soviet Union—Dictatorship or Democracy," Sunday, Jan. 15th, 8 P. M. Grand Fraternity Hall, 1836 Arch St. Sub. 25c. Unempleyed 10 cents.

Chicago, Ill.

Start the New Year on the South Ready on a pile.

Side. New 1858 Model Cabaret Dance.

Stalin, seated at of the presidium of L.D. at Roseland Hall, 4117
South Parkway, Saturday, Jan. 4, 10 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, music by Jimmie Noone's famous Negro Orchestra. Adm. at door 35c.

Tickets in advance only 25c.
American Literature and Estature with of the delivery with one of the delivery with the delivery w

American Literature and Passiam— Symposium based on Sinelair Levis's "It Can't Happen Here." Speakers: Meyer Lewin, Milton Howard, Marry Yaris, Sunday, Jan. 5. 8 P.M. Con-cert Hall, Lyon & Healy Bidg., Jack-son & Wabash. Adm. 35c. Spon-sored by Friends of the Chicago Workers' School.

Workers' Behool.
Greet the Sunday Worker and Celebrate Anniversary of Daily Worker,
Sunday, Jan. 12 at Herzi Bailroom,
1885 N. Galifornia Ave. 100 performers, 3 Orchestras. Enlire cast
of Chicago Reperiory Group. Doors
open at 5 P.M. Program starts at
2 P.M. Tickets 30c in adv.; 45c at
door. On sale at all Workers Book.
Shops.

Gary, Ind.

Bunco and Dance to help raise funds for the Daily Worker, Jan. 12 at Russian Hall, 1849 Washington St. Also to greet the 24-page Sunday Worker.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EUROPA Thes. Market shore SECOND BIG WEEK The Soviet Mirade 71m "The New **GULLIVER**" Five Years in the Making! Thousand Pappets in the Cast!

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING SPEEDED IN U.S.S.R.



These homes are occupied by ship construction workers at Sevastopol, Crimea. Structures such as

### Mapped in U.S.S.R. with me. The success of my work is based on the fact that this year I was able to work better with

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select seed, norms of work per tractor and deep plowing. But this was not merely an agrarian conference for it was one of the further steps in the greatest agricultural revolution in the history of

Reminder of the Past In the Kremlin yard at every "What's step are reminders of a previous Speak up!" reminders which bring out sharp contrasts between the U.S.S.R. of today and the Russia of old. As you walk toward Kremlin Palace ere the present conference was held, your eyes meet a huge painting made in 1886 by the famous artist Repin. It depicts Alexander III receiving a deputation of land-lords and village elders.

"I am very pleased to see you," fifty-two gothe monarch is saying. "Thank you one time. from the bottom of my soul for bility and do not believe the rumors untouchable. May God give you ko takes the platform and says: happiness and health."

The delegates pass this painting and ponder on its significance. They chuckle over it as they enter Krem
Stalin rises and applauds. lin Hall to take their seats. At one point outside the hall, discusdevelops as to why the painting is permitted to hang.

One of the younger delegates, a the argument by declaring, "it is good that we do not forget the

Nation's Leaders Present

From this scene in which Alexander III is assuring the landlords an odd that their land is "untouchable" the translate collective farm delegates pass into the hall as Commissar of Agriculto speak.

pigeons," he said.

Oulver, who was present at the ant. He is a great man, full of

gestures of the famous personalities hands in ardent farewell to their man action. who listen to the reports and friends and leaders. Rates:

Weekdays, 35c for 15 words; Fridays and Esturdays, 50c for 15 words.

Additional charge of 5s per word ever 15 words.

With her hand a cowner with a deriver and later a farm girl with her hands to the departing delever a covered with a decidence.

Stalin, Vorosshiou, Kaganovich and the others stand, as on the deck of a ship, smilingly waving their hands to the departing delever a covered with a decidence. with her head covered with a daz-

zlingly bright red handkerchief. Here is V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commis-"Black Pit," outstanding theatrical subcess, Erlanger Theatre, Market at 21st St. United Workers Org. Benefit night, Friday, Jan. 3. Tickets on sale at 62 N. 8th St., 2nd floor. sars. By his side is A. I. Mikoyan, People's Commissar of Food In-Defense, respelendent in his bright and vivid smile, looking trim in his dark blue uniform of the railroad "Failing to receive a satisfa

All of them hold earphones and lief. ceives a batch of papers; he looks abide by the arbitration awards and through them, writes a few meanthrough them, writes a few mean-ingful words and lays them aside owners will act independently."

head on his left palm as he listens intently to the speakers. When the general strike in San Francisco a delegate drives home a point, Stalin is first to applaud; the native wit of the delegates find quick response in Stalin and he smiles warmly as he exchanges glances with Voroshilov, seated at his side. Stalin frequently questions the speakers or encourages a halting delegate, overcome with excitement

at the thought of speaking in the presence of the famous leaders of the government and the Party.

A farm delegate, named Seklov of the Omsk District, Central Si-

1932, I graduated from the Agri-cultural Institute. In 1933, I began to work as an agronomist on the Soviet farm, 'Militant,' in the Omsk region. In 1935, I was made director of the farm."

Tells of Collective Work

"The main reason for the success the Gulf Coast.

people than last year. One cannot achieve successes alone. One

must work with people." Prolonged and tumultuous applause rewarded this speaker. A little later in the day, a youthful delegate showed unmistakable signs of stage fright, something very unusual at this conference. Stalin leans over and smilingly

"What's the matter, Comrade?

The delegates applaud in a gesture of encouragement and the youngster proceeds with his speech. There were many memorable moments at this conference-Voloshin. from Azov, in the Black Sea region, who tells of many years of hunger, who lived in the neighbor- tions."

hood of those who had plentythe Cossacks. He recalls there were fifty-two generals in his village at one time. He remembers the hardships of the early years of collectiviyour hearty participation in our zation, the two crop failures caused gathering. Follow the advice and by sabotage of kulaks and recalls leadership of your government's nobility and do not believe the rumors and gossip about the redistribution sack comrades in his own brigade. of the land. These rumors are They have become different people, spread by our enemies. All prop- he says. Touched by the words of erty, including your own, should be Voloshin, the old Cossack Yakoven-"I myself come from the Cossack caste. But the Cossacks have

> A moment later, Gusev, a Tartar, declares:

"I never had a horse of my own. Now I have my own machine." There were 120 women delegates vigorous youth of twenty, settles at the conference and they made by far the best speeches. The mark of spontaneity was upon every one of their talks.

Scores of different languages were an odd thing to hear interpreters translate into Russian various speeches by delegates who came conference. Applause sweeps from every corner of the Soviet Union, long distances too, for one The new man on the land," he he came was only one day's ride to told me of the village from whence India by horseback.

As the conference was about to

#### Shipowners Ask U. S. Curb Union

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tion of Harry Bridges and 25 other officials of Pacific Coast unions or

"Failing to receive a satisfactory answer they will turn to the American Federation of Labor for relief. Unless the international unions, especially the longshoremen and seamen, take early steps to compel their Pacific Coast locals to

neatly on a pile.

Stalin, seated at the extreme left of the presidium table, leans his head on his left palm as he liscoastwise marine strike last year has never been abolished. The shipowners' idea, then, in launching this series of threats, is first. to try and get immediate action from the union conventions in their favor, marine workers here say. It was made clear by Department of

Justice spokesmen Tuesday that there is no real evidence on which to prosecute Bridges and the others. And secondly, the threats, coupled And secondly, the threats, coupled with charges of Communism and exaggration of the Peddration's policies and misrepresentation of its structure, were to prepare the public for a very real possibility of lock-out and wide-spread terror by the employers in the Pacific Coast marine industry.

the employers in the Pacific Coast marine industry. The rank and file of the seamen's union are utterly opposed to yielding to the shipowners' threats. The progressives at the convention Jan.

13 will advocate support of the Maritime Federation, and establishments. "How old are you?"
"How old are you?"
"Twenty-four," the speaker reCoast and Atlantic Coast. Delement of similar federations on Gulf gifts of \$5,000 and over. gates from the seamen's locals as well as from all other maritime Stalin joins hundreds of delegates in volleys of applause. Then the speaker continues:

Well as Itom an Outer to House unions will meet Monday in House ton, Texas, to complete organization of the Maritime Federation of

### Stirs Sweden

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tents of the Swedish Red Cross or any other Red Cross tents, notwithstanding the fact that it is already notorious that the Ethiopian chiefs take refuge in them at the appearance of planes.

Air Attacks Continued

"Reports about the number of dead are still unconfirmed. New speculations aimed at making capital out of this episode have no basis, in view of the fact that the war customs of the Ethiopians on the Eritrean and Somaliland fronts already have been documented and presented to the League of Na-

Communique No. 85 from Marshal Badoglio, Commander-in-Pietro Chief, also was issued today. It "Marshal Badoglio telegraphs

that along the Eritrean front the Eritrean aviation corps carried out intensive reconnaisance activity. "In the Ogaden sector on the somaliland front, armed forces of Chief Hussen Haile of the Ogaden tribe of Dalal, who submitted to us, have occupied Danane in the valley of the Baua [a tributary of the

Webbe Shibelli River]. "To these forces yesterday were united those of the Sultan Olol-dinle of Sciaveli, thus demonstrating the efficiency and loyalty of the Ethiopian armed forces which have submitted to us."

Selassie Protests to League

The Swedish Red Cross hospital was completely destroyed by the his protest to the League. He insisted that the hospital had been

warn bombers.

He said, "The Italians completely destroyed the Swedish Red Cross unit hospitalizing numerous sick wounded despite the plainture Chernov walks to the rostrum of the delegates from Tadjikistan marked and conventional insignia." Dr. Fride Hylander, chief of the ur.it, was "gravely wounded," the Emperor reported.

Oulver, who was present at the hearings of the Citizens Committee, initiative, who has all the features and qualities that Stalin educates in the people."

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#### Security Act **Taxation Begins**

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employment. These will receive until their death monthly pensions for a tax of 1 per cent on both payrolls and wages, beginning in 1937, and rising every three years ranging from \$10 to \$85 a month wages earned after Dec. 31, 1936 and before reaching the retiring age:

The law authorizes an appropriation of \$24,750,000 for the current fiscal year, and as much thereafter as may be needed, to pay on dependent children, with the Federal payment limited to a maximum of \$6 per month for an individual child, and \$4 a month for any other child in the same house-

Insignificant sums are appropriated for the aid of dependent mothers, the blind and ill. The Social Security Law was

passed by Congress last / ugust in an effort to head off the growing mass movement for real unemploy ment and social insurance that had develope i in support of the Work-Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) introduced by Representative Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, of Min-

The Lundeen Bill provides unem-ployment insurance for all workers and poor farmers without restriction, equal to average wages, but in no case less than \$10 a week, with \$3 for each dependent. Funds are to be raised not by a payroll tax-which will ultimately be passed on to the consumer—but by steeply graduated taxes on individual and corporate income, inheritances and

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rine Commander, who is the only now calling upon other labor or-living American ever twice to win the Congressional Medal for Valor, and who calls war "a racket," will financial burden on the club, and and who calls war "a racket," will be one of the principal speakers. Others are General Fang Chen-wu, and Seamen's Home into fulfilling once rival of Chiang Kai-shek for command of the Chinese Army; the Rev. T. C. Douglas, member of the Canadian Labor Party and of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation (an organization similar to the Labor Party in England and the Socialist Party in America); Rabbi Parmett R. Brickner of Euclid Ave-Barnett R. Bri partment, as a precautionary measure, sent two riot cars and a squad of eight policemen club to make sure it did not inter-American Newspaper Guild; Max The next few weeks are the criti-Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citi-cal ones because after that the

cal ones because after that the sugar-shipping season opens, and the demand will be greater, with zen; Langston Hughes, Negro dramatist and poet, and State Senator C. W. Fine of North Dakota.
Those leading Commission meetcorresponding opportunities maintain the scale. Immigration Involved

Promptly the immigration auth-

prities placed the seaman in cus-

tody, then they themselves tele-phoned the shipping master Erick-

man at low wages. Rather than sit for months in the detention pen,

he accepted, and signed on the

This seaman reported to the Scandinavian Seamen's Club that

he observed the immigration au-

thorities in New Orleans acting as

virtual agents of the shipping masters, notifying them of every

foreign seaman arrested and pro

detention pens usually at ridiculously low pay.

War Cargo in Savannah

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ings on Saturday afternoon are: Trade Union — Clarence Irwin The club here has news of a sea-man who is now forced to leave his ship at Trinidad which shows that esident of District 6. Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Religious Commission—the Rev-erend Herman Reissig, of the Kings it is not only in New York that the consuls serve as wage cutters, and Highway Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

are also involved.

Farm Commission - Kay Harris. Women's Editor of the National Farmer's Weekly of Minneaplis, National and Racial Minorities-

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Barnett R. Brickner of Euclid Avenue Temple; Bishop Edgar F. Blake

of the Michigan Methodist Church;

Heywood Broun, president of the

James Waterman Wise, writer and lecturer of New York City. Veterans' Commission—Paul Crosbie of the National Bureau.

Educational Commission — Leroy Bowman, Parent-Teachers' Association of New York. War and Fascism-Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union. Children's Commission-Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Beaman, New York Settlement workers. To Honor Barbusse

The congress will hold a special memorial meeting on Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in honor of Henri Barbusse, famous French soldier, author of "Le Feu." and famous peace advocate who attended the first Congress in New York City, died recently in Russia.

Those taking part in this meeting are Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union, who attended the Barbusse funeral abroad; Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary.

At this meeting the People's Theatre of Cleveland will present Dr. Rudolf Wittenberg's play, "Ostriches," there will be a violin recital by Jerome Gross and an organ recital by Maynard England, several choral number by national singing societies and community singing.

The Congress will close with the Sunday session at which the morning will be given over to Commission Reports, Reports of the Credentials Committee and the Auditing Report. The afternoon session will be an international session with speakers from Canada, Cuba, Mexco, China and Japan.
The final session on Sunday

evening will be given over to a recombardment, the Emperor said in port of the Resolutions Committee the election of the National Executive Committee and the summation heard at the conference and it was properly and plainly marked to by Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Congress and chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Unions Back Congress

Additional expressions of support for the Third U.S. Congress Against "After the bombardment of the War and Fascism, opening tomor-Sporting Goods Salesmen and Servicemen's Union elected its financial secretary and manager. Abe Silverberg, as that organization's delegate. Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will attend

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### Cleveland to Greet ConsulsHerdCrews MEXICAN TEACHERS 8,000 Delegates For War Shipments DEMAND CHAIN GA

Powerful Union of 25,000 Joins in Protest Against Police Violence Against Socialist Leaders and Murder of Joseph Shoemaker

MEXICO CITY, Mexico. Jan. 1.-A vigorous protest against the flogging-slaving of Joseph Shoemaker, Socialist leader, by Tampa, Fla., policemen and Ku Kluxers, has been sent to Mayor Chancey of Tampa, by 25,000 Mexican teachers, members of the powerful National Federation of Educa-

chain gang for fighting for relief for the unemployed and manifest- tions." that the immigration authorities ing their class solidarity with the Negro masses. The protest de-This seaman came ashore at New clares:

Orleans with an injured arm. He was sent by the counsuls to a certain Dr. Shore. After his legal sixty days during which he can remain ashore had expired, a man named Werner, the clerk of the consul, offered him a chance to ship at Norwegian pay. The man at Norwegian pay. The man pleaded he was still crippled. Wer-ner then told him that he would workers of that city. have a word with the doctor. Evidently he did, for the doctor discharged him, though admitting that he was not in a condition to work.

Demand Chain Gang for Killers

"We Mexican teachers protest against the fascist terror of Tampa. gang."

Condemning the torture of Negro and white American workers and the International Lador Delease and other organizations, for the ar-States, the Mexican teachers fur-

Drafting of the protest was as- friends, to all our school children, signed to a teacher who, while we tell how you civilized American bosses lynch the Negro, make the working in Tampa a few years ago, workers and their children starve, was sentenced with seventeen others and how you frame and jail or kidto ten years each on the Florida nap and tar and feather our American brothers when they demand

freedom and better living condi-Protests Forced Arrests

Shoemaker and five other work-"Twenty-five thousand Mexican ing class leaders were arrested by teachers, members of this Confed- police on Nov. 30 in a raid on a eration, protest against the brutal meeting of the Modern Democrats, terror of the Tampa lynchers, who That same day, Shoemaker, E. F. act under your personal direction Poulnot, president of the Florida and who recently kidnaped, tarred Federation of the Workers' Alliand feathered three unemployed ance, and S. S. Rogers, Socialist leader, were taken into the woods in official police cars and flogged, tarred and feathered. Shoemaker died on Dec. 10 as a result of the beating and subsequent exposure to the cold.

The crime evoked a wave of herror and indignation throughout the by Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, A. F. of L. unions, the International Labor Defense rest and punishment of the murderers, forced the indictment of six her declared:
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tional Workers.

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## **PollinHaverhill**

Is Chosen to Bargain for New Agreement with Employers

day to accept as their union in negotiations with the employers the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. A new agreement is to be negotiated at once. The companies have been trying to spin panies have been trying to spi

It is felt in Haverhill now that the vote yesterday will tend to solidify the ranks and that many of the "Brotherhood" members will now swing over to support of the "United" in a fight against the em-

#### Sign Painters sufficient to shelter all workers on the project has also met with a Ask Support as also met with a promise of action. At the last meeting of the union it was voted to send C. B. Green, secretary. a Negro works. In Union Drive

An urgent appeal to all labor organizations for cooperation in its of Painters, A. F. of L. Signed by Myron Goldman, president, and Morris Botnick, executive board

If this is done, the appeal de-clared, the union, which is now in the midst of an intensive drive, will be able to exercise a greater measure of control and its members will guide themselves accordingly.

Citing numerous possibilities

using such cooperation to the advantage of union labor, and particularly the painters' Brotherhood the appeal concluded with:
"The Sign Painters Union always
stands ready to help all other work-

ers in their struggles and it is its sincere wish that labor organizations give its present request due consideration."

## For Jan. 25 press. The Unity News editors point out conditions against which they are

Preparations are proceeding for the greatest Lenin-Liebknechture anti-war commemoration in the history of the New York Young Communist League.

On Jan. 25, Saturday evening, at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Dancing and singing will combine to emblazon that evening in the nemory of all present.

Mordecal Bauman will

Mordecal Bauman will sing. Ann Sokolow's Dance Unit will per-

follow.

Following the program, which will begin at 8 p.m. sharp and close at 9:30, there will be dancing until 2 a.m. to the frisky tunes of King

Tickets are priced at 40 cents at the door and 35 cents in advance.

#### A. & P. Toledo Stores Force Workers to Drop Membership in Union

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Employes of the A: & P chain grocery stores here organized a local of the Grocery Store Employes: Union and asked for a charter from the union's head offices in Lafayette, Ind. But by the time the charter arrived, the company had discharged all leaders in the organization and terrorised the rest to the point of withdrawing

from the union.

An independent store, the Budweiser Grocery Store, has signed up

Orders for the first edition of the Sunday Worker should be in by Jan. 4.

SANDWICH LUNCH

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## Union Wins On Youngstown Project Strike Solid To Back Orleans Dockers

Covered Trucks, Right to Organize, Fires on the Job Promised-WPA Walkout in Detroit Wins Pay Checks Due Since Christmas

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 1. - A promise of covered BOSTON, Jan. 1-By an over- trucks for transportation, recognition of the workers' right whelming majority the shoe work- to organize, the right to have fires on the job and quit work ers of Haverhill, Mass., voted Men- in bad weather—these are the first fruits of organization

have been trying to en- D. McGill, W.P.A. Director, and in courage the Boot and Shoe Union, a letter from McGill to Martin Cole, with the idea that if there is a split of the working force between chairman of the grievance commit-

two legitimate trade unions, a company union stood a better chance.

The expiring agreement was with the "United." In the voting the "Brockton Brotherhood" got 471 Hall.

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Beven workers, fired from one project for "causing disturbance and agitating," were reassigned to work following a meeting with Mr. work following a meeting with Mr. Johnson, head of the W.P.A. Works Division, at which two representatives of the union were present and fought for the men.

The union is pressing for immediate action on the covering of the

ployers.

In Boston, all shoe manufacturers port on bad days and get credit for were due for Christmas.

The would give an A. F. of L. charter to any group who would organize for New Year's Eve. The checks a new local, dual to the Fish Cannery Works. renewed their agreements with the the day without having to travel United Shoe and Leather Workers' 15 to 20 miles in the cold out to the project and then return home. The union's demand for shantles

WARREN, Ohio, Jan. 1.—After ect. Negro and white workers joined hearing a delegation of W.P.A. hands everywhere. unionization campaign was released workers asking that the A. F. of L.

continues to organize W.P.A. workers in Warren. The group seeking admission into the A. F. of L. state that they have no desire to buck the Alliance but merely think that they have no desire to buck the Alliance but merely think that A. F. of L. organization is more adverted.

A. F. of L. organization is more adverted by the control of over a thousand members, still the local must be expelled by still the local must be expelled by visable. They propose that the Workers' Alliance also throw all support behind a drive to unite all WPA, workers in Warren and the whole county into the Hodcarriers and Laborers' Union of the A. F. of L.

Strike Wins Pay Checks

Jubilation over the victory came W.P.A. Workers Apply to A. F. of L. tices in the beer gardens and restaurants in the vicinity of the proj-

unionization campaign was released yesterday by the Sign Painters Union, Local 230 of the Brotherhood Workers Alliance had been rejected, tion will be needed during the whole

### Myron Goldman, president, and don't see to Bothick, executive and the president of the pres On Dismissals In Alaska Press Fingerprints Taken valling," the report said, "the City will hereafter grow much more slowly, and if the present trend

Fears Union Leaders Will Cite Conditions Which Retreat from Original Stand on Mergers

that the Association of American Railroads has appointed a committee headed by J. J. Pelley, which hot shaft, and then came out sweaty has been negotiating with the committee of the railroad labor execu-

signth Avenue, thousands of young statement by President Harrison of They put in eight hours a day in the statement by Bresident Harrison of They put in eight hours a day in the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks powder smoke and dynamite fumes. gather to honor these al anti - war fighters, and singing will combine on that evening in the committee will seek to negotiate an farther than six feet.

Many were killed or injured. Many were killed or spare would be agreement to provide that workers would men had to wait for spare mergers shall receive "adequate compensation for the loss of their

bership of the unions at all. A year ago the conference of 1,500 general chairmen of the unions and brotherhoods backed by conferences of local chairmen in Kansas City, Birmingham, Toledo, Indianapolis, and the points hardest hit by the proposed mergers, went on record opposing any firing through

Last July the chief executives issued a statement confirming this stand, in most emphatic terms, and

There is even a law which speci-fies that there shall be no reduc-tion of working forces below the level of May, 1933, but this law ex-

pires next June.

Railway Unity News and the progressive forces in the railway industry of which it is the voice demand that the original decision be adhered to, that the 1,500 general chairmen be convened again to reto take action to back it up. They demand a campaign to make the "no firing" through mergers law

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Precipitated Strike in the Mines

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Fear that JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 1.—The the railroad labor executives are officials of the Alaska-Juneau Mincontemplating a retreat from the ing Co. defeated in their recent atposition of the membership of rail- tempt to railroad a batch of union way unions and brotherhoods, and men on rioting charges, are now will agree to dismissal of workers way to end the strike of their min-Y. C. L. Plans through consolidations of railway ers. L. H. Metzger, general manager of the company, has opened the only small compensation paid, is expressed by the editorial commit- local press, seeking to prove that the strike is illegal, his argument Anti-War Rally tee of Raflway Unity News in a being that it was never properly special release sent to the general called. He does not deny that the

> striking. Men worked in drifts knee deep in mud. They worked in a and had to sit around in a cold damp draft on the main loading level, waiting for a train that came

mine to the hospital. There they waited sometimes for hours for the company doctor. Even when a miner was killed he was not given the courtesy of a ride to the morgue in a hearse or ambulance, but was just laid out on a comm truck like a carcass of beef. While all this was going on, the company was profiting by Roosevelt's decision to raise the price of gold from \$20.57 per ounce to \$35

### Gen. Butler Will Speak

(Daily Werker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—Brig-adier General Smedley D. Butler. will be the principal speaker at a rally Feb. 15 at Naval Armory, under the auspices of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, the conference office announced today.

The meeting will be a great boost for the fight to preserve civil rights

The Wagner Labor Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The National Labor Relations Board has made complaint in the federal courts that the Brown Shoe Company has violated the Wagher Act.

The shoe company, which has seven plants in Indians, Temessee, Illinois and Missouri, called into existence in Salem, Ill., one of its factory towns, a "citizens' committee," which in the language of the complaint "restrained workers from joining Boot and Shoe Workers' Local Union 656."

## In San Pedro

**UnionMembershipBacks** Communist Organizer of A. F. of L. Union

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 1.-Two hundred workers of the Coast Fishing Co. cannery are on strike here. The walkout started Dec. 18.

The company had a contract with the Fish Cannery Workers Union, organized at that time as a federal Buzzell of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and acting A. F. of L. representative here lifted the charter of the Fish Cannery Workers a few weeks ago on the grounds that though, as he admitted, their organizer Moore, had done wonders

mously supported Moore.

The company instantly took advantage of Buzzell's treacherous attack on the union, and announced that the contract was no good any more, since the union was outlawed. The company began by forcing (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) sixty of its employes to repudiate and J. Spenser, prediction of the Fish Cannery Workers and to 231, I.L.A. (Negro). to a strike of 900 W.P.A. workers demand a "new union" in conformity with Buzzell's declaration that Monday, \$,000 on the projects re- he would give an A. F. of L. charter

The strike occurred on the D.S.R. Moore was soon arrested on project at Connors and Gratiot, and would have spread yesterday if an extra force of clerks working onstration of the strikers and others through the entire night had not in front of the jail got his immedi-

white workers for their militancy fused to allow the police "Red and leadership in the struggle. Squad" to manhandle one of the Jubilation over the victory came girl pickets. Another demonstration down heavy on all jim-crow prac- in front of the jail got the release

of all the pickets.
The majority of the strikers are young Mexican and Filipino work-ers. The company has tried to play one group against another and the men against the women. It offered a "compromise" of 50 cents increased wage to the men only, if they would come back. Men and women alike rejected this, by unan-

their fingerprints taken when or-dered to do so by supervisors of however, that in certain districts of dered to do so by supervisors of however, that in certain districts of the project, Willis Morgan, presi- the City "infant mortality is nearly dent of the New York City Projects double that of the City at large,

printing W.P.A. workers before Victor F. Ridder, Works Progress Ad-

tification of workers used in Ger- one thousand population. many, Italy and other fascist coun-

## tives, over "worker displacements due to consolidation of facilities undertaken on the carriers' initiative." There is also an ominous public There is also a

As All Relief Is Ended

The Unattached and Transint Local No. 1 and the Project Workers Union, Bowery Local, have called a joint dimonstration to be held Saturday at noon, before the Emergency Relief Bureau at 902 Broadway, to protest against the ending of relief for transient workers and their families. A mass meeting will be held on Friday evening at 214 Bowery to mobilize the transient jobless for the demonstration.

A delegation from the transient workers organizations was informed

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4th Soylet Union, Bowery to insertion.

Strong, debate. Frank Palmer, chairman, Mecca Temple, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.M. Ausp.: East Brown Br. F. St. Octivate and School, S

workers' organizations was informed at the E.R.B. office that there would be no more relief after Dec. 31, and that transients would be sent to the Municipal Lodging Houses of New

In South without Pay

"Europe, East and West." P.S. 67 at 179th St. and Monegan Ave., near 80. Boulevard, Bronx. 6 P.M. Ausp.: Bri. 74 I.W.O.

Sang, a Chinese immigrant, has mspectors' hearing here that he had worked fifteen years on the shrimp platforms at Bayou Grand Callou without receiving one cent in wages.

The employers knew that his entry into this country.

The supplies the s

for the fight to preserve civil rights in Michigan Sponsors for the meeting will include names of 75 leading Detroiters, it was announced.

Full details of arrangements will be released soon.

Brown Shoe Co. Violates

Without receiving one cent in wages. The employers knew that his entry into this country was technically illegal and kept him in peonage by threats to have him severely punished by the government if he demanded wages. All he got was food and clothing and a place to sleep.

the Sunday Worker in by Jan. 4. The Sunday Worker will

## United Shoe A.F.L. Wins Concessions Fish Workers' Crew Strikes Gulf Ship

Demand Longshoremen Be Hired Through Union Hiring Hall-Joint Meeting Acts on Houston Convention for Maritime Federation

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- A 100 per cent strike by the crew of the S. S. Point Reyse against the hiring of longshoremen on the docks instead of through the hiring hall system galvanized the entire waterfront here into militant action last Friday on this issue and other demands of the striking longshoremen.

The strike decision was taken at 29 unanimously voted that all hir-

a meeting of the ship's delegates ing should be done through the Friday morning. Swift action followed the decision. The "black to be taken immediately to have gang's" delegate gave orders to shut down steam. All members of the diation; no work was to be done crew were immediately assembled on the Point Reyse until its crew on deck to receive orders from the cleared it; and that the button osun for stoppage of work.

system was to to In twenty minutes the stoppage the card system.

In twenty minutes the stoppage was complete. All longshoremen Among those who were some was complete. All longshoremen among those who were some with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scabs gain the floor was a rank and file with the exception of two scales are the floor was a rank and the floo the scabs then went to a hospital, the only way to win a complete and the other jumped overboard. victory in the strike was for all Following closely on the militant action of the Point Reyse seamen, maritime workers, regardless of the color line, to work together, rank and file longshoremen de-manded a special meeting which was called by T. J. Darcy, presi-dent of Local 1226, I.L.A. (white)

West Coast Maritime Federation, and J. Spenser, president of Local the enthusiastic response of the men was proof of their support. It

The more than a thousand long-was agreed that the locals should shoremen who jammed the I.L.A. be represented at the convention

#### Hell on Jackson Avenue at a joint to initiate the Federation which meeting of the two locals on Dec. will be held in Houston, Jan. 6. N.Y. Birth Rate Movie Workers Continued Low Assail Suit

Annual Report Alludes Court Action Seen as to Health Conditions in Negro Harlem

Continued decline of the birth was revealed yesterday by the report of the Department of Health for the last year. The report, made

More than 100 W.P.A. workers continues unchanged, the time will employed in the Museum of Natural not be far distant when the population continues unchanged, the time will my here have refused to have lation ceases to grow." Mention-Council, said yesterday.

Morgan said that he would lay to three times that of the City. It a formal protest against finger- is understood that the reference made here is to Negro Harlem.

ministrator.

"These persons are not criminals," Morgan declared, "but the W.P.A. officials would treat them it added.

"Initialization in the company union."

"We will not be he campaign to secure union."

monary tuberculosis last year took We do not want to see any 52.2 per one hundred thousand of

## The Negro workers on the project have won the admiration of the line was arrested when pickets re-

Proof of Effective. Picket Lines

The suits for \$700,000 damages rate of New York City, a matter of against Local 306, Motion Ficture grave concern to local authorities, Operators Union, filed by eight members of the anti-union Indepublic last night, pointed out that pendent Theatre Owners Associathe birth rate for the year just tion, were denounced yesterday by President Joseph D. Basson of the "These suits for \$700,000 for alleged losses due to picketing are merely an admission by the bosses

that the local's peaceful picketing was effective at their theatres. The suits also show how widespread was the public sympathy. "The union merely regards these suits as nuisance suits and as attempts to hinder the progress of the local in organizing union theatres. The suits arose over the picketing of Times Square theatres which are

ter Owners Association, during August, September and October The employers' association has signed an alleged "agreement" with the Allied Motion Picture Operators The per capita cost for health last year was fifty-three cents, the Union, which Local 306 declares to

members of the Independent Thea-

"We will not be halted in our W.P.A. officials would treat them as such. We object to attaching any stigms on relief workers such as the establishment of the finger-print system is bound to do.

"Fingerprinting of workers is a very dangerous precedent for the Works Progress Administration to set. It is dangerously parallel with systems of regimentation and identifications and a genuine union contract in all the theatres of the Greater City." Basson added. "The suits will not interfere with that campaign, but will stimulate us to greater efforts toward complete unionization of workers used in German and a genuine union contract in all the theatres of the Greater City." Basson added. "The suits will not interfere with that campaign, but will stimulate us to greater efforts toward complete unionization of New York's motion picture houses." campaign to secure union condi-

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"Frontier" Held Over at

The Soviet film saga of the Far East. "Frontier," enters its second week at the Camee today. It was directed by Alexander Dovjenko, and features S. Shkurat. There are dialogue titles in English.

Current Stage Items

As its first production of the 1938 season, The Forum Theatre, Inc., will prevens "A Million Toments." By Valentin Katayev and translated by Charles Malamuth and Eugene Lyons, at the Heckscher Theatre, opening Wednesday evening, January 18, Katayev is the author of the current Broadway success "Squaring the Circle." George Bancroft has been assigned a role in Frank Capra's production, tentatively titled, "Opera Hat," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, which is now in work at Columbia Studios.

All week, beginning tomorrow, the Palace will feature, "Littlest Rebel," with Shrivey Temple, John Boles and Kares Morley; also, "Baoadway Hostess," with Wint Shaw and Phil Regan.

"Snowed Under" now in production at the First National studios, will be completed within two weeks. George Brent Affect Lunt, will close on January 18.

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## To Bar Strike

\$1,000,000 Claim Filed As Service Union Seeks Contract

A suit for an accounting of \$1,000,000, which was denounced as plot by real estate interests on seve of presentation of union ands to the real estate board," was brought to light yesterday as having been filed against James J, Bambrick, president, and seven other officers of Local 32-B, Build-

"This is nothing more nor less than a plot by real estate inter-ests," Bambrick declared yesterday. tigation has shown that one of the signers to this petition for legal action is a scab Cushman driver, seven others are not members of the union, and the others signed the paper in the belief that it was a petition to the executive board of the union. "The business was initiated by

one Opperman, superintendent of a building at 227 Haven Avenue, and another superintendent by the name

"It comes on the eve of the pre-sentation of the demands to the real estate board, which shall be broad-cast by me over station WEVD tonight. It is significant that it appears first in the columns Sun, which only yesterday called in its building employes and told them that they could not join the union. The Sun is paying its employes \$18 per week and has in-creased their hours."

Scale Committee to Meet The scale committee of the union ship of Local 32-B tomorrow night at the Star Casino, 105 East 107th Street, on the demands which are being presented to the building in-

The committee, officers of Local 32-B stated, has held numerous hearings in the Building Service Center, with a view to present demands that will cover all employe engaged in building service workelevator operators, porters, charomen and all others.

The union is fully prepared for "strike eventualities." the current Building Service Review, organ of the local, stated. "Headquarters have been arranged for strike captains and others who will carry on the work during any development that may occur. In addition to this, the union is now completing a modern kitchen with accommoda tions to feed thousands of strikers daily. Telephone trunk lines to every section of the city are being installed so that the strike commit tee will be in constant touch with general headquarters every moment of the day.

Legal Department Ready "The union's fully equipped legal department is already on the premises as well as a medical center to care for any members who are ill or injured during peace or in in-dustrial warfare."

#### Tailors Deny Wanamaker Strike Peace

"False rumors" spread by the management of John Wanamaker Department Store, Ninth Street and Broadway, that "an amicable settlement has been made with the union in the tailoring department strike" were denounced yesterday by Alexander Hoffman, manager Local 1. Journeymen Tailors Inter-

Statements by the concern that the strike had been settled have led to an investigation of the situation by the League of Women Shoppers. "Not only has no settlement taken company is trying by every means at its command to install a company union in the department on

The State Department of Labor steeped into the picture Tuesday and arranged for conferences with the union representative for today. After this discussion, the Department will take the case up with the John Wanamaker Co.

An appeal for volunteer pickets for a mass line before the store on Saturday was made yesterday Hoffman, in the name of the strike to report at strike headquarters, 22 Mark's Place at 1 p. m. from which place they will march to the

#### May's Official Faces Court For Assault

A new feature entered the case arising out of the strike at the May's Department Store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, when Sam Feldman, an executive of the concern living at 4342 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, came before Magistrate Mark Rudich on charges of assault and battery. Feldman is accused of having beaten up a picket, Jack Small, in "stagger" arrests on Saturday

at the store. Jan. 10, when it will come up in hay Ridge Court, Forty-third Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn.

The seven cases of alleged "rioting" against pickets arrested on Saturday were also postponed until Jan. 16.

sirike committee yesterday The sirike committee yesterday called for a large mass picket line tolling people: must it go on like this, or is there not a possibility of the flight "and push it forward to victory." Volunteers are asked to report at 2 p. m. at 42 Smith Street, Brooklym.

Tolling German masses!

Tolling German masses!

The Hitler government, in its directed especially against the Sovernment of the provocative foreign policy, which is directed especially against the Sovernment of the misery in our country is growing before our very eyes. Look viet Union, is driving the German about you. A severe winter has be-mation into a new war, which can gum. The cost of living is going up.

## Bambrick Sees Spectre of Communism Suit as Effort Haunts American Nazis To Bar Strike

National Labor Party Heads See It in New York City Hall and the White House-Put Main Efforts in Pro-Olympic Drive

> By Liston M. Oak ARTICLE III

After two weeks and ten phone calls I was finally granted an audience with the man who hopes to lead America out of the morass of "Judaism and Marxism" into which we have been plunged by the machinations of the Israelites tributed to a stream of invective -Anton Haegele

against Jews:

Tirade on Jews

"Frankfurter and other Jews in

the New Deal give all key posi-

Americans starve. . . Free love, miscegenation, Sovietism, treason,

are rampant . . . Both the Republi

can and Democratic parties are be-

to the death, here as in Germany

and League of Nations that would

we need two Hitlers to handle all

"Don't go too far," Haegele

It was time for me to put a

to conditions in the United States.

but that you favor it. Is that true?"

I asked the speaker his name.

Touches a Sore Spot

nationalistic government, a dicta-

torship. You see, National Social-

ism is not the same as Marxist In-

ternational Socialism, and you should not confuse the two."

I assured him I would not make

that mistake. "Have you succeeded

in winning many prominent Amer-

Supporters Shy Publicity

the interruptions, especially from

and advocating a strong nation-

alistic government?

"What is your program, besides

"Yes, we have a lot of prominent

icans to the National Labor Party?

"Gissibl told me

Russia to free the Gentiles there.

the Jews in the U.S. A.

might be misunderstood.

Americans, not Germans"

warned his friends.

. . Governor Earle and Judge

The offices of the American Na-tional Labor Party at 306 East Forty-sixth Street, are busy in con-trast to those of Gissibl, Schuster and Haegele's other rivals for the role of America's Hitler. While I tions to Jews. . . Jews are living waited in the outer office, four men in luxury while millions of native ot up and filed into Haegele's room. Then I was ushered in. Five men "Which of you is Mr. Haegele?"

His Friends Unessy

"I am. These are my friends. When I give an interview I want reliable witnesses." He did not introduce me. Throughout our interview these men constantly interrupted each other—each seemed afraid the other might say too because they need Jewish money afraid the other might say too because they need Jewish money much or the wrong thing. It was evident they were not completely in accord on how National Socialism should be "Americanized."

because they need Jewish money and votes. . . The Jew defiles everything he touches. . . Jews are a race apart, crawling, fawning animals, bringing war, faming animals, bringing war, faming contiles. Later I learned that among those

olution everywhere. . . . Genti are tortured in Soviet Russia. . present were Richard Dessecker, Carl Soika and Werner Kuehtz. I started to ask a question about who must be impeached. . . . Germany, Italy and Japan want peace; the Olympics. Haegele broke in. "You said over the phone that Gisit is the Jewish Third International sibl had said something about me.

What was it?"
"He said that you had split away from the Friends of New Germany because you failed to win the leadership; that you had only a few members and that it is a mystery where you get funds for your paper and other activities. He implied that you had not been quite honest in money matters."

"I do not feel it necessary to answer Gissibl's lies."

"Then perhaps you can give me evidence to prove your assertion that the Jews and Communists are behind the opposition to American participation in the Olympics if held in Berlin," I suggested.
"Yes. Look at their parades. In

the anti-Olympic parade organized by the Anti-Nazi Federation, a Communist organization, quarters were Jews. Untermyer. Jews are financing the Communists. a Guardia is another Jew, pretending to be Italian, and he protects the Communists by ordering the police to leave their nightsticks behind, although the Communists and Socialists do not display the American flag." He was indignant.

difficulty I interrupted his flow of impassioned oratory to ask a question about the Olympics. In reply he declared that the Amercan National Labor Party has no official connection with the German is interested in sending an Amercan team and visitors so they could see how the Jews lie about the new

Germany.

"As the leader of an American party I believe in fair play," he

One of his associates interrupted. "You should know that we oppose the Jews, not because of their racial birth, but because of the crimes they commit. Do you know that 95 per tiles because the Jews have all the

One after another they con-

would be foolish to entrust me, who have never been a member of the German party, with leadership of their organization here. Gissibl is not an American citizen as I am." Boasts of Strength

"Gissibl told me you have only s few hundred members and get no support from the German-American societies," I ventured.

"Gissibl is a liar!" Haegele was furious. "We have 2,250 members right here in New York and nearby 1,000 in Jersey. Gissibl's Bund is the one without members. I get more support from German-Amer-

For Racial Purity "Tell me, do you think Jewish

and Negro athletes should be allowed to participate in the Olym-"If they are of Olympic calibre I see no reason they should not participate.

This was more than Thompson

could stand. "I think we have to take that back," he interrupted. ing Sovietized . . . Jews and Com-"Please don't print that. We must munists now control the League of uphold purity. Real Americans, descendants of the Nordic pioneers, must be protected against contam-ination. Leave it to the white peo-Nations. . . They are destroying home and religion. . . . Nationalism and Communism must fight it out Mahoney are against the Olympics to control sports, but under National Socialism it would not be possible looked the picture of health, also for inferior races to participate in lost weight and became a yellowish the Olympics. The racial question must be met and solved."

After a violent denunciation of Magistrate Brodsky for his decision profit by war. . . . If we must have war it should be a crusade into in the Bremen Swastika fing case. Haegele said he had to leave. gave me a set of copies of the National American and a pamphlet for my further edification. In these papers I have read that Roosevelt, Frankfurter, and all other members of the Brain Trust, as well as National Socialism is not suitable prominent American politicians, are in reality taking orders from Earl Browder and Norman Thomas. Well, not exactly. We no longer Even such staunch Tammany Dem use the term National Socialism. It ocrats as Al Smith and Robert Wagner are secretely aiding Communism, the paper reports.

The journalistic geniuses have uncovered startling disclosures include Colonel Robert E. Edmond-"Franklin Thompson," he replied. I am editor of the National Amerson, Elizabeth Dilling, Major Frank ican. And you can say that I am Pease, Gerald B. Winrod, Ernest F. an American. . . You see, we do Elmhurst, Emory C. Burke and Here she discusses not proteins, fats, not take instructions from Hitler. Louis T. McFadden, all promising starches, minerals, enzymes, etc. but Conditions here, economically, geocandidates for the Messianic task of graphically, and racially, are dif-"rescuing America from our Jewish-Communist masters." Haegele broke in with, "National

Socialism here would have to be trated with photographs supplied Next, she discusses the chemistry of different than in Germany of by the German Tourist Information business and marriage, etc., although but we want a centralized

No Laughing Matter

The patent absurdity of the vicious anti-Semitic and anti-labor propaganda spread by these fascists proposes to teach how to attain a broadcast encircled the globe and may very well provide us with a laugh. But it is no less dangerous. and no more ridiculous, than the poison of the German Nazi Party. Hitler was once considered a ludicrous and harmless clown by many German anti-fascists.

American supporters, but they are not yet ready to come out publicly," As the internal situation grows more desperate, the Nazis intensify Haegele informed me. He had been growing increasingly annoyed by field. Now their propaganda campr'gn is centered around the Olympic issue. This issue has become an such a diet leads to weaknet important one for all opposed to of resistance and ill health. opposition to Jews and Communists Nazi barbarism. We must increase manifold our efforts to prevent the participation of Americans in the cian to talk to your sister "It will be printed when we get ready to make it public."
"I am an American and believe

The Ruling Clawss

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board 'Professor Bangs and "Dr."

S. of Dorchester, Mass., writes:

"My sister who prides herself on the fact that she never gets carried away by anything, went to hear a Professor Bangs, who talks "It seems he is a handsome man

of 50 years, feels strong and vigor-ous, all due to the diet he pre-scribes. I don't know just what the diet is, but the keynote is juices. From that time on, my sister's life was a life of squeezing rots, etc. She forces gallons upon gallons of juices on herself, her husband and her children. result is devastating.

"In spite of the fact that she claims like Professor Bangs that she feels young and frisky, she looks ghastly, with a scrawny

"Her little girl of seven, who green color, and ailed all summer We finally took her to the Chilwas told to feed her up on red meat and good substantial meals. This she did, and the youngster beginning to look human when my sister heard of another authority on food. Will you please read the know about Dr. Naumer and her

"I'm afraid my sister will go off on another rampage of dieting and take her little girl with her.

WE know nothing about "Prof." Bangs and "Dr." Irene Case Naumer except what we learn from the latter's application blank for the

"talents, vocations, interests, dispositions, wetc. It is quite elementary that these latter are a matter of environment and not of chemistry. these are usually a matter of ecomisled by both classical and Marxist authorities. Further on, she a medieval necromancer came to life and was using the new term "chemistry' instead of the old term

Apparently, "Prof." Bangs recommends a vegetarian diet extremely low in calories. If persisted in,

It might be wise to have a symbit in generating international pathetic and understanding physi-god will, at least on the part of Olympics if held in Berlin, and to her problems and attempt to get at tion for some smart boy or girl in casters and advertisers is a weapon actively support the dampaign for the causes underlying her appartie class to answer is: counter-Olympics.



News

By Lucien Zacharoff The so-called holiday season ef- slightly, to promote "peace on fectively stresses the potentialities earth, good will toward men," why locked and the mother is away to of radio in modern life.

the latter's application blank for the course of instruction. This is suffigure British Empire, an address designed day a year? cient to stamp her as a rank fraud, to cement the cracks in the struc-Dr. Naumer proposes to discuss ture of the world's greatest adventure in imperialism. The national ture in imperialism. The national cides to check up on his book or anthem was sung by choirs in vari- movie commentator, he finds waitous parts of the world, picked up ing for him the same material as by the microphone.

What effect the sweet music will have on the demonstrating students of Egypt, the oppressed but definitely embattled peasants of India. on the depression-hit farmers of Aperdeenshire and the luckless dencies? After reading your charges, nomics unless we have been greatly Welsh miners, remains to be seen, or perhaps heard via the mike. Be that as it may, the Empire

chemical "poise," whatever that is, was offered to the American listenand how to attain the "fire of ers by the network of WEAF and youth," to prolong life, and to give WABC, and on WOR, for a halfbirth to "new hope," "Health and Happiness." It all sounds as though Christmas morning. Another world-wide program was

brought for a full hour by the fascist, war-mongering and anti-WEAF and WJZ network at noon labor programs through the medium when RCA Communications linked of "fan" mail is effective. France, Norway, Danzig, San Fran-cisco, Nasaville and Washington. audience outbursts—not because of any special concern for our welfare Such hook-uns, no doubt, do their

rank and file audiences. The ques-

There are no toys or books to oc-cupy them. A child when ill is sent home although the house is are those with power to stage them the shop. I have been informed by There was King George airing his so carefully restricting them to one many other working mothers whose

> had been analyzed by the reviewer. But the wholesomely skeptical radio listener, investigating for himself. is likely to throw back at you:

the March of Time of fascist ten-I tuned in on them myself and the program was pure and undefiled.

And your radio reporter is as someone com squelched and only wishes that vise the nursery. more readers would tune in as regularly as he does. Disapproval of Palestine, Egypt, Italy, England, casting moguls are sensitive to the any special concern for our welfare. for the good business reason in generating international that the sponsor's sales drop when the public is unduly critical.

Boycott of labor-hating broadnot to be overlooked by workers

children attend different nurseries that these experiences are typical When a reader from Missouri deof those who will take an

"What do you mean by accusing together to try to solve this prob-

service is heard daily from Monday to Friday over Station WABC, at 10:30 p.m.)

If these programs tend, however and consumers of the land.

WHY could we not organize a basis? The form of the organization will depend on the suggestion est in this thing. I would like to hear from mothers in Brooklyn who are interested. I am willing to

apply myself wholeheartedly to this undertaking if other comrades will cooperate with me." I see no reason why mothers in specific neighborhoods cannot get

(March of Time dramatized news the question of furniture, as well

as someone competent to supercooperative nurseries in existence. Please send information about them to the column for the use of read

lem. It will need a great deal of

organization. There is the ques-

tion of a place, the question of heat,

TODAY is our day for readers' let-

R . L. Dosenzweig writes.

meeting was held recently at the

Hotel Commodore by the Catholie

Social Workers' Guild. They dis-

cussed Communism and said. 'It is

a force which comes in through

the head of the table.' Three

cheers for Communism. I am glad

it finds its way to the head of the

that no matter under what colors

it appeared it was basically the

same. We can be proud that Com-

PROM Rebecca Gentler, Brooklyn:

I "I often ask myself what is the hardest problem for a working mother? Is it the hard work at

the factory? Or the profane lan-

"After considering everything, the most dreadful strain and worry for

I am a mother of three small chil-

dren. I am forced to work since

divorced; or the mother must be

confined in the hospital. My ex-

periences with two nurseries that

my children attended for two years

have been a nightmare to me. Here

are some conditions existing there,

"The food is of the cheapest,

me are the children left at 1

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### German Communists Issue Manifesto on Struggle Against Fascism

Manifesto of the Brussels Party Conference of the Communist Party Germany to the working people of Germany! Workers, employes, officials, in-

tellectuals, members of the middle class, farmers, The Communist Party of Germany

turns to you in difficult and serious times. Inexpressible is the suffering of the whole toiling people and its youth under the present conditions in Germany, under fascist oppression and loss of civil rights under the threatening danger of war, under the general distress which Hitler has brought upon your What did not Hitler promise you!

When he and his party still strugded for power? Higher wages and ower prices for the workers, economic security for the middle classes, land and high prices for the farmers, freedom for all toilers. And what has been the result of almost three years of Hitler dic-tatorship? It is becoming ever

Hitler has betrayed the toiling

Every day makes it plainer that the conditions of the toiling masses are getting worse and worse. Wages are falling, prices are going up. The middle class and the farmers are being throttied more and more by the bond-age of debt. Culture and science age of debt. Culture and science are being destroyed. The really intelligent and educated groups were slienced or driven out of the country. Debtors are being prosecuted. Opposition is being met with unbelievable terror, murder, torture of helpless prisoners, death sentences of the cruclest kind and the headman's axe to secure the domination of fascism.

This is what Hitler has brought upon our people and our country.

upon our people and our country.

The toiling masses must atone heavily for having believed the promises of Hitler, for having fol-lowed him and finance capital and made possible the setting up of the fascist dictatorship. The great and vital question stands before the

the illegal fighting Communist Par-We Communists raise our voice Thousands of fighters from our

We, men, women and youth of Germany, in daily struggle, struggle

against the fascist dictatorship, have

ranks have been murdered on account of their struggle for the freedom of the people. Not a day has passed since the setting up of the fascist dictatorship that has not found us fighting for its overthrow. We know from our own experience how difficult the fight is. The fascist dictatorship, with its powerful, all-embracing machine, rests like a weight upon the German people But within the toiling masses there lies the power to cast off this burden. For this one thing is necessary: Let us unite for the common

We Communists submit to you our program of struggle against the fascist dictatorship, for freedom, peace and security for all the toilers. At the head of this program we place the struggle: For the freedom of the toiling

struggle!

For the restoration of democratic rights and liberties. For full freedom of organiza

tion, assemblage and the press.
For the equality of all citizens without regard to race or religion. For the liberation of Thaelmann, Micrendorff, Ossictzki and all other imprisoned anti-fascists, and of all others arrested for breaking the pernicious Nazi laws. For a general Christmas am-

nesty! We Communists are fighting for the national freedom of the Ger-man people! We are for the com-plete abolition of the Versailles treaty and for the voluntary reof the German people torn asunder by this treaty. This is to takesplace not through war but through a peaceful understanding with the neighboring peoples.

The Hitler government, in its Toilers in city and country! provocative foreign policy, which is directed especially against the Sogrowing before our very eyes. Look

Two months ago, the German Communist Party held its first national conference in Brussels, Belgium. since Hitler came to power. . . . It will go down in history as the Conference of the New Road for the Organization of the Anti-Fascist Opposition in Germany. . . . Its decisions were momentous ones and they will soonappear in full in the Daily Worker. . . . Here is the manifesto issued by the Conference to the Toilers of Germany. . . . In pithy phrases, it gives the essence of the decisions passed at the Conference. . . .

peace-loving people throughout the world see in this government the instigator of a new world war. wants war against the Soviet Union!

His peace phrases are only meant the working people. Tremendous armaments speak another language. Hitler wants to utilize the Italo-Ethiopian war for the realization of the war plans of German imperialism. His threats against Lithuania and the neighboring countries in the east are for the purpose of creating a base against the Soviet Union. But the German people are in urgent need of a rapprochement with the great

We Communist call upon you to against the war policy of the Hitler

The policy of war favors only the munitions kings, the war profiteers, the Krupps and the Thyssens, the financial robbers, the Junkers and the big landlords and the whole pack of brown moguls who live in luxury at the expense of the people In the interest of this war pol Hitler has sacrificed German South Tyrol, the Polish Corridor and Upper Silesia, in order to secure allies for his war against the Soviet Union. Only the fall of the Hitler government can save the people from this criminal war. In this struggle must unite, they must rally around the peace program of the Commu-nists, and must strain all their

only end in a disastrous defeat. All | People again stand in line at the provision stores. There is a lack of butter, pork, margarine, eggs and many other things. The rich have more than enough of everything! Only you—the toilers, have nothing Goebbels and Hitler say to you; Heaven is to blame. Provisions are scarce because

Hitler is building cannon Imports of raw materials for was preparations are being made at the expense of provisions. The more Hitler builds cannon and airship the more must the toiling people in the cities go hungry, th must the farmer be ruined. Incomes, dividends, royalties, big salaries grow, but the working people must see its wages shrink and food disappear.
We Communists fight against the

economic policy of the Hitler gov-ernment which brings misery and starvation to the masses.

We call upon all tollers to unite
with us in struggle:

For lowering of the cost of liv-ing and for adequate wages and alaries.
For increased importation of

rovisions.

For real winter relief to all who are cold and hungry.

For restoration of unemple sent and social insurance and

For reduction of taxes and for the abolition of the bondage of interest oppressing the middle class and the farmers.

For the free sale of produce by farmers at adequate prices.

For the abolition of forced labor.

For the return of all subsidies given to the big landlords and industrialists.

against the fascist dictatorship. We regime and send its agents packing. know that every one of you agrees with it. But the thing is to translate this program into action, to realize its demands. We Communists know that it will not be easy. We know that it must be a selfsacrificing and hitter struggle But. without a struggle by the majority of the toiling masses we will have not freedom but slavery, war and starvation.

United action of all toilers opposed to Hitler in a struggle for new free Germany is possible and necessary.

The best part of the working people has already begun its strug-gle against the Hitler dictatorship. In factory and office, in mine and harbor, workers and employes are uniting for the struggle; in the cities artisans and merchants in the villages the farmers. The German intellectuals, exiled from their dictatorship will themselves decide land, are raising their voices. what sort of government they wish The creation of the United Front

is the demand of the hour! We Comunists extend our hand to the Central Committee of the Social-Democratic Party and to all Social-Democratic organizations to the conclusion of united front agreements. In the factories, everywhere, munist and Socialist parties must be established. Together we must work toward the reconstruction of the free trade unions.

We Communists are for the broadest People's Front! The People's Front against Hitler, for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship, must be created with the Socialist Party, the Center Party, the Democrats and all organizations of the working people. All individuals and groups who will further this struggle must be united in the rent. Tollers in city and country!

Let us therefore go on to action, to unification! Let us unite on a amon struggle for freedom, pea common struggle for freedom, peace and bread! When we present our demands in common everywhere, when we never let the brown moguls rest, when we make our demands of them again and again, then the People's Front movement will spread like wildfire throughout the coun-try, then no Hitler and no Goering will be able to ston this movement. will be able to stop this mo

We Communists are for the vic tory of Soviet Power!

The final and irrevocable victory of socialism in the Soviet Union accompanied by the growing wellbeing of all toilers in that country by the rise of culture and the standard of living, shows all toilers the way out of capitalist bondage. the way to freedom and well-being We Communists know that among the toiling people there are still differences of opinion on the attainment of the goal, that the majority are not yet ready to fight for it.

in our struggle against fascist reaction!

We can fully see that a United Front or People's Front government may not prove possible or necessary. In any case the toilers of to have. Under any form of government we Communists will fight for the interests of the toiling

people! Tolling German ma We call upon you! Act on this program of struggle against the Hitler dictatorship! Let us come to an understanding for common struggle in the factory, in the German Labor Pront, in the National Socialist Hago, in the Artisans Guilds, in the organizations of the German Workers, in the National Socialist People's Welfare, in the German Writers League, in all other

mass organizations! Let us hesitate no longer! Together let us carry throughout th land the great slogans of anti-fascist struggle!

fascist striggle!
Against Hitler's war policy which is leading the German people to catastrophe!
For the maintenance of peace!
For the restoration of democratic popular liberties!
For adequate means of subsistence and security for all tollers!
Long live the United Front and People's Front against the Hitler dictatorship!

ictatorship!
Long live the struggle for freeform of the toiling German

dom of the toiling German people! The Reich Party Conference of the Communist Party of Germany October, 1935,



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MUSIC is of great importance to a people's movement. Songs have a positive value that can almost be calculated in watts and volts of mass-energy and massmorale. Who will say that the song "John Brown's Body," sung by the first northern troops that marched against the slaveowners, had no little part in winning the Civil

It is a sign of the health of our movement that it is writing and singing many songs. We haven't yet developed a Joe Hill, that epic proletarian martyr who wrote "Pie in the Sky" and other classics loved by the American workers. Nor have we as yet, at the other extreme, a Hanns Eisler of our own, some musician steeped in the best of bourgeois culture, who has successfully translated the historic riches of world music into our

But we have groups working throughout the country, consisting of trained musicians from the middle class conservatories, and of workingmen like Joe Hill, who sing spontaneously out of their life experience.

Out of this ferment a great music will surely come. Only the other night I attended a concert in New York given by the cultural committee of the International Workers Order. A fine band of some 60 pieces played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the exotic Caucasian Sketches of Ippolito-Ivanov. A well-trained symphony orchestra played Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Ballet Music from Rubinstein.

They were amateurs, but their work was serious, loving, disciplined. What is more significant, all were workers in factories and offices. Among them were found needle-trades workers, clerks, carpenters, plumbers, stenographers, storekeepers,

Negroes and women were amongst them, something you will never find in the professional symphonies, which even in music have set up racial and sex discriminations It was a beautiful evening, and the audience

made up of the same social group as the player was more inspiring to me than any of those stale, deadly mobs one finds in Carnegie Hall.

To have great poets, said Walt Whitman, you must have great audiences, too. Music will enter into its glorious heritage in America only when it has become the property of the people, as it was on this I. W. O. evening. And geniuses will surely flower in such a rich soil.

#### The Auvilles

IN NEW YORK a leadership on the musical front has been set up by the Workers' Music League, a group of trained professionals, some of them with national reputations in the bourgeois world, the best of the younger generation of American musicians.

They have done a great deal of useful and noteworthy work. It is all a new world of experiment, and they have been daring and thorough.

Yet like all pioneers, our comrades, the composers of the Workers' Music League and the Pierre Degeyter club, have been apt to fall into sectarianism (at least I, although not a trained usician, think so).

Certainly, a review published on this page some months ago, by Carl Sands, one of the chief theoreticians of this important group of pioneers, smelled to me of sectarianism.

Comrade Sands had some mighty harsh things to say about the songs of Ray and Lida Auville. among other comments. Now I happen to have heard Ray and Lida sing before a workers' gathering in Cleveland. They are a couple of southern mountaineers who for years had toured the country with their two kids and an old Ford, making a living out of singing mountain ballads.

Ray Auville fiddles: no he doesn't play the violin, he fiddles with gusto and native style, as rousingly as any old moustached veteran of the Great Smokies in Tennessee. And his wife, lovely, soft-eyed Lida, she plays the guitar, and they sing together.

About two years ago this mountaineer couple ran smack into the working class revolution. Ever since they have devoted their talents to writing and singing songs of and for the American workers and farmers.

It is the real thing, folk song in the making, workers' music coming right out of the soil. I wrote about them in this column some time ago, and reprinted some of their songs. -

But Comrade Sands called their work a "hyrbid mixture of jazz and balladry," and bore down on it with all the heavy thunder of professional estheticism. He also took occasion to condemn the work of Jacob Schaefer, conductor of the Freiheit chorus, who, to my mind, is the father of proletarian music in this country.

#### What Do the Masses Sing?

DEALLY, Comrade Sands, I think you have missed It is sectarian and utopian to use Arnold Schoenberg or Stravnisky as a yardstick by which to measure working class music.

What songs do the masses of Americans now sing? They sing "Old Black Joe" and the semijazz things concocted by Tin Pan Alley. In the South they sing the old ballads. This is the reality; and to leap from that into Schoenberg seems to me a desertion of the masses,

Not to see what a step forward it is to find two native musicians of the American people turning to revolutionary themes, converting the tradition to working class uses, is to be blind to

Some highly sophisticated painter may dislike the comic strips, but if he criticized our Little Lefty as not being as good as Picasso or even Daumier, we should have to laugh at him as a man who had never wandered out of his studio.

Or would you judge workers! correspondence by the standard of James Joyce or Walter Pater? No, a folk art rarely comes from the studios; ft makes its own style and has its own inner laws of growth. It may shock you, but I think the Composers' Collective has something to learn from Ray and Lida Auville, as well as to give them. They write catchy tunes that any American worker can sing and like, and the words of their songs make the revolution as intimate and simple as "Old Black Joe." Is this so little?



### A Song by the Auvilles



#### MOVIES

Flashes and Closeups

By David Platt THIS is the season when all good movie reviewers start grinding out lists of the best and worst films of the year. First to lead off is the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures which selected the following ten best American-made and foreign produced films released between Dec. 20, 1934 and Dec. 20, 1935. The National Board's Amerlist includes: Alice Adams, Anna Karenina, David Copperfield, Gilded Lily, The Informer, Les Miserables, Lives of a Bengal Killed Cock Robin (Walt Disney cartoon. Its foreign selections are: Chapayev, Crime et Chatiment, Last ire, Man Who Knew Too Much, Marie Chapdelaine, La Maternelle, New Gulliver, Peasants, Thunder in the East, Youth of Maxim. The National Board chose The Informer as the best film made

anywhere during 1935.

Our choice of the best film made anywhere during 1935 is Frontier by Alexander Dovjenko; alternative Peasants by Friedrich Ermler. Best American film of 1935: Whole Town's Talking with Edward Robinson; alternative, The Informer with Victor McLaglen.

Our list of the ten best American films made in 1935 is: Whole Town's Talking: A Night at the Opera; Broadway Bill; Mutiny on the Bounty; Who Killed Cock Robin; Pie in the Sky by Ralph Steiner, Molly Thacher and Elia Kazan; The Informer; Broadway Melody of 1936; Mary Burns, Fugitive; David Copperfield.
Our list of the ten best Euro-

pean films: Chapayev, Youth of Maxim, Peasants, Moscow Laughs, New Gulliver, Frontier, Thirty Nine Steps, Last Millionaire, Crime et Chatiment, Heroes of We also present our list of the American films of 1935: Together We Live (formerly, Call to Arms), Riffraff, Red Salute, Fighting Youth, Black Fury, Frisco Kid, Sanders of the River, Stranded. Shipmates Forever, Devil Dogs of

Best individual performance of 1935: Boris Babochkin in "Cha-Best performance of an Ameri-

can actor: James Cagney as "Bot-tom" in "Midsummer Night's Dream. Worst performance of 1935: Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory" No alternatives.

Best comedy of 1935: A Night at the Opera.

American director who contributed most to the medium during

1935: Walt Disney.

European director who contrib-uted most to the medium during 1933: A. Ptushke (New Guiliver), Alternative, Alexander Devjenke (Frontier). Producer who contributed least

the advance of the film: Randolph Hearst (Warner Brothers), Most reactionary film of year: Red Salute (United Artists). Most anticipated film: Modern Times with Charles Chaplin. Pre-

#### TRY this song on your plane, guitar, or mouth-organ. It is one of the dozen songs written and published by Ray and Lida Auville of Cleveland, about whom

Mike Gold writes in his column today. The New York Workers' Bookshop now has these songs on sale, and every Workers' Bookshop in the country should have

them soon. Mike Gold says that & "Rugged, Ragged Individualism" is his favorite of the Auville Others will be pu from time to time, so you can

### ART

Artists' Union Group Show By Jacob Kainen

CED up with being classed as a mere economic organisation, the Artists' Union has stepped out as

an exhibiting group in its current showing at the A. C. A. Gallery, 52 West Eighth Street. More than fifty pictures representing a variety of esthetic approaches keep the visitor keyed up and interested.

This exhibition stamps the Union as a ranking art organization, not only because of its social importance as the militant organizer of artists for the betterment of their cause of its artistic importance as p. m., Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. conditions, but also bethe exchange center of all arttendencies.

The impression is one of vigor and independence. It might be expected that some of the younger artists would be strongly derivative. but, on the contrary, a surprising freshness is evidenced

Harry Gottlieb's "Low Tide" gives the general tone. Honesty integrity and authenticity are ap-parent both as painting and as experience. A group of men are huddled around a bonfire warming their hands. The river and tugs are simplified and flattened behind them in the dark.

Abraham Harriton is represented by a tempera panel clear as Breughel, if not as animated. Tellingly designed, "Country Auction" depicts the breaking the American farm, with the auctioneer, the focus of the composi-tion, selling the remnants of a dissed home.

Moses Soyer's "Portrait" is disappointing, perhaps because it is obviously unfinished. The forms of the arms and torso are solid, while the hands are flat and sketchy. Louis Ribak's "Unloading" is not up to standard. A slickness thoroughly uncharacter-istic of the artist weakens the character of his vision. Maurice Becker's detail of a mural is below par.

Departing from the more or less naturalistic painters, we encounter a variety of tendencies. Lou-Nisonoff works in the Neo-Romantic tradition, but he carries the melancholy harmonies of those weary souls into the streets and the city. "Waterfront." a dock scene is Nisonoff's contribution. Herb Kruckman's "Three Scrubwomen." warm pattern of color shapes, retains a deep humanity.

The Expressionists are repre-

sented by Tschabasov. "At the Opera" is distinguished by effective and emotional use of pigment, together with a lashing hatred of the weil-larded and well-dressed oc-cupants of the box. Stuart Davis's clear design in

tempera, "Glouchester Waterfront," makes use of waterfront motifs to create a two-dimensional pattern interesting in arrangement and texture. The picture is pleasing, but a little stereotyped. Ilya Bolotowsky's "Books" shows his ondage to Braque. There are bits of remarkably fresh

Don't miss this exhibition. On

## Questions

Question: You say in the Daily Worker of Nov. 21 that Communists are opposed to dismissing married women from jobs in order to make room for unemployed men. I oppose recommending a married woman to work. What should she do with home and children? Why don't you recommend that the husband should organize and fight for living wages to support his wife and family?-M.H.

Answer: Communists do not "recommend" that married women should work. They fight for the right of any woman to work who wants to, and they fight for her right to get equal pay with men for equal work.

Communists equally struggle for the organization of working men and women, and take a leading part in their organized fight for living wages. If any mother of a family is fortunate enough not to need to work, no one of course would recommend that she take a job if she does not wish to. But there are hundreds of thousands of women, married or not, who must work to keep themselves and their families alive, and there are many more who rightfully feel the need for the independence which only the ability to earn wages gives.

### Literature to the Masses

Distributing Literature in the Trade Unions

The work of our Party members in the trade unions would be greatly improved if they would consistently distribute our literature to the members of the unions. Strengthening the unions, establishing inner democracy, building the Farmer-Labor Party in the unions and recruiting to the Communist Party would be achieved more rapidly if the proper pamphlets would be put into the hands of the trade unionists regularly and persistently.

Every experience in this field shows the great possibilities there are. In one of the sections of the Ohio District, two comrades visited the president of a certain local union. The purpose of this visit was to draw him closer to the Party, and, if possible, into the Party. He reacted in a friendly manner, and although he didn't join the Party. the contrades felt he was won over to our side. By keeping close contact with him the comrades feel sure that he will join the Party. During their conversation with this leading union

man, the comrades asked him how the workers in his union felt about the Labor Party. "Well," he said, "they accepted my report on the A. F. of L. Convention and the Labor Party, but they had very few questions to ask me. I wish I could get some pamphlets on the Labor Party to give to-

In Akron, the section literature agent himself attended a meeting of a local union and sold eight. copies of Dimitroff's report to the Seventh World.

Such cases of trade unionists who are waiting for our literature can be multiplied by the hundreds of thousands. The fractions must answer the needs of the masses and bring our literature to

#### **News of Workers'** Schools in the U.S.

WINTER TERM BEGINS JAN. 6

Workers Schools throughout the country are preparing to open the Winter Term next Monday, Jan. 6. The New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, is making all necessary preparations for a record opening, on that day. Classes are being filled up daily now. We urge all students to register as soon as possible.

Registration is on daily from 10 a

FORUM

The New York Workers School is fortunate in securing V. J. Jerome, an editor of the "Communist" to be the speaker at this Sunday's Forum on the "Socialist Party at the Cross Roads." The lecture will be at 8:30 p. m., Jan. 5 at 35 East 12th. Street, second floor. Admission is 25 cents.

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

The drive for \$15,000 for the National Training School Fund is not yet in full swing. The readers of the Daily Worker realize the necessity of preparing developed forces-forces equipped with the theories of Marxism-Leninism. Communist Party units, workers' groups and groups of intellectuals, readers of our Press-those who recognize this urgent need, should organize affairs, collections to raise this money. Send all funds to A. Markoff, treasurer, 35 East 12th Street.

#### TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'a' Andy-Sketch WOR-Metropolitan 8ketch 7:08-WOR-Sports Stan 7:13-WEAP-Popeye the

Sailor-Sketch WOR-King Orchestra WJE-Nine to Five-Sketch WABC-Buddy Clark, 7:30-WEAF Edwin C. Hill, WJZ\_Lum and Abner-BRetch WABC-Rate Smith, Songs 1:48-WEAF-Tom Powers,

Monologues WOR-Talk-Fred O. Clark, WON-Talk-Fred C. Clark, National Commander, The Crusaders WJE-Phil Cock, Comedian; Land: Trio and White WASC-Boake Carter, Commentator a:06-WEAP--Vallee's

1:00-WZAP—Valley's
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WJB—Talk—Hendrik Willem
Van Loon, Author
WABC—Arden Orch.; Teddy
Bergman, Comedian; Jack
Arihur, Baritone; Audrty
Marsh, Soprans
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Daughters of larael'—
5:15-WOR—Gabriel Heatter,
Commentator

Commentator WJZ—String Symph Prank Black, Con 8:20-WOM Little Symphon Orch., Philip James, Con suctor; Redwrite Crees, Bas WABO-To Be Announced WEVD-"Dante Time"—

ine AIF-Talk

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10:30-WOD-World ParadeTyton Close
10:30-WOD-Warlety Musicale
WJZ-Shields Orchestra
WASO-Phil Cook, Comedian
WEVD-AIT Guila-dissien
10:35-WEVD-Sky Right
Ranchers-Hillbrity Music
11:00-WRAF-Music Is My
KNONEY Richard Kern, Altorney; Fred Stein, Chemlat, Clarinet: Asosph
Robisson, Bassion
WOS-News: Hillbrity Music
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11:30-WRAF-Market
WASO-Donce Orch

WOR-The Witch's Tale
WJZ-Death Valley DayaWABC-Gray Orch.; Deane
Janis, Bongs; Walter
O'Keele
8:36-WOR-Diamond Orch.
WJZ-America's Town Meeting, Town Rall; Is Government Competition Retarding Business Recovery?
-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan,
Chairman, TVA; Elon E.
Hooker, Industrialist

Chairman, TVA; Blon R.
Hooker, Industrialist
WABC-To Be Announced
1:48-WOR--Or. Charles
Courboin, Organ
10:00WEAF-Dorsey Orch.;
Bing Crosby, Songs; Bob
Burns, Comedian
WABC-Heldt Orchestra
WEVD-Newspaper Guild on
the Air-Talk
10:18-WOR-World ParadsUpton Close

Symphony Orch, Rugens Ormandy, Conductor 12:05-WJZ Shander, Violini

#### By JOHN STANLEY -"The Public Be Damned" So said rough old Commodore Vanderbilt.

father of the line-and so say the hundreds, thousands of professional swindlers who, according to the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, enjoy an annual "racket toll" from Americans of billions & year. You can read some of this story of fraud and chicanery in The Run for Your Money by two nimble-witted investigators, E. Jerome Ellison and Frank W. Brock (Dodge Publishing Co., 258 pages, \$2.50). A few of the facts which help to show how Americans are more bitten by rackets than a mangy dog by fleas:

In ten years a single racket (unnamed by the authors) sucked in a total of 25 hillion dollars: \$25 a year for every man, woman and child in the country, "enough to pay all the war debts owed the United States twice, and still leave a balance of two billion dollars for a new navy and a soldier's bonus or two. . . . " Four New York slick guys cleaned up \$135,000 on a "Yonkers Gold Mine" which turned out to be a temporarily abandoned road construction project. . . . In Philadelphia a bogus "Milk Fund" charity took in \$22,000, of which less than \$900 was spent for milk. . . . In Indianapolis a racketeer specializing in the hopes and fears of the unemployed, got \$1.100 from five job-seekers who expected—and did not get—fat executive positions on fake mining and other companies. . . . In real estate the takings are always big: one group of Kansas City promoters tried to sell 15,000 acres of Mojave desert as "rich California farm land," and there are scores of "companies" which exploit debt-ridden land-owners by fulsome and expensive "promises" to sell heavily mortgaged property at fabulous profits. Ambulance-chasers, racketeering in artistic talent, in expectant "heirs" to great estates: lotteries, insurance, chain store schemes: even cemetery lots are sold to jittery people who are told that ground for burial is getting scarce! And the "death rackets," from the sale of bogus "memorials" and biographies to face "Guardian Foundations"-not to mention the trickery of undertakers with their "\$150 funerals complete. . . .

Sponsored by the National Better Business Bu reau, The Run for Your Money can tell you plenty about some of the ways in which you get fooled-but nothing, of course, about how to destroy the system out of which all rackets come.

#### Eugenics: A "Class"-Science

There is no particular profit in bettering the lot of a slave." In these sharp words Dr. Hermann J. Muller, an American scientist and one of the world's greatest authorities on genetics, sums un the basic fallacy of the bourgeois pseudo-science of eugenics. "It is undeniable," he wrote further, "that the profit system leaves little place for children. In general, they are not profitable investments; their cost is excessive, the dividends from them are uncertain . . . and they do not mature soon enough." Harsh language-but a perfect corrective for

such books as Tomorrow's Children: The Goal of Eugenics, by Ellsworth Huntington (John Wiley 139 pages, \$1.25). Dr. Huntington, a specialist in "human geography," would like to see the United States-indeed, the whole world-become a paradise for ideal children raised under perfect conditions

by biologically stainless parents. Using a "question and answer" form of presentation he takes up, one by one, 371 separate points, in this way combining a considerable amount of sound information on general social conditions with a hopelessly unscientific set of assumptions with reference to human breeding.

the necessity for a rational environment, good 1000 and full opportunities for individual development, there is no discussion whatever of the colossal triumphs in this sphere achieved under Socialism which definitely approves of birth control, limitation of families in lower income brackets, qualified "segregation" of the "unfit" and "sterilization" on the California (and Nazi-German?) plan can indicate only one thing: the clear class-bias of the author, in favor of the capitalist system of property

Another example, and most of our readers will be warned. Dr. Huntington asks the question, "Have not many famous men sprung from unintelligent and inefficient parents?" (Emphasis mine-J. S.) Having thus damned thousands of socially deprived people with two vicious adjectives, our author seeks an answer in that most notorious of bourgeois documents, Who's Who in America (why did he not use the Social Register also? , and emerges with this astounding canard: "A minister's son had 2,400 times as great a chance of getting into Who's Who as had the son of an unskilled laborer." This is certainly true, but what Dr. Huntington (in common with-most other eugenists) consistently fails to poss make clear is the social origin of his biological judgments. His notion of "celebrity" is based upon a system of valuations which selects an economically favored group in a society: and it is this method of selection which, however unintentionally, has discredited the scientific claims of eugenics ever since Sir Francis Galton established it in Victorian England. In Soviet Russia (with whose work in genetics Dr. Muller is intimately familiar) human talent and ability is encouraged to the utmost in everyone by eliminating all artificial economic barriers and destroying the social bases of so-called biological" inferiority.

### IN VOLTAIRE (Holt: Home University Library, 256 pages, \$1.25) the British Socialist H. M.

of "liberalism."

### For example: although Dr. Huntington accepts Soviet Union. Such an omission in a book

#### Voltaire: Champion of the Bourgeoisie

Brailsford has written a remarkably good account of the great 18th century genius who was one of the first to voice the then revolutionary ideals of the rising bourgeoisie, the middle class of his day, Swiftly, both as historian and as literary critic, Mr. Brailsford pictures the many-sided Voltaire, showing how all his passionate struggles (against royalty and the church and against all forms of intolerance and suppression) were determined by the fact that "he knew by instinct and intercourse the mind of the middle class, to which he gave the most brilliant literary expression." Definitely capitalist in his sympathies, Voltaire (himseif a rich man), for all his love of "liberty" never succeeded in escaping the inner contradictions set up by his acceptance of private property and individualist ethics. Brailsford's admirable little book should be widely read by all who want to understand the political origins

### Decisive Action Against Aggressors Needed to Guard Peace

REPETITION OF WILSON MOCKERY SEEN IN ADMINISTRATION'S NEUTRALITY PROGRAM—PEACE CONFERENCE PROPOSALS WOULD AID ANTI-WAR FIGHT

ROUND the misleading term "neutrality" the next A Congress will discuss the most vital issues of the attitude of the United States government towards the present and oncoming wars.

That neutrality itself, as a means of avoiding war, is not only a sham and a mockery but a definite smokescreen for the most rabid war-mongers in the United States, the Hearsts, the du Ponts, the Liberty Leaguers, is becoming plainer to the peace-loving American

Not only did Wilson's sham neutrality help Morgan plunge the American people into the last world slaughter, but even Roosevelt's Neutrality Act is least of all NEUTRAL as between Italy and Ethiopia. No peace-loving person would want an American embargo on arms to be equal as between World Gangster No. 1 and his innocent victim.

The basic prerequisites of a so-called neutrality act that would in some measure serve the struggle for the maintenance of peace were already recognized in teh most comprehensive draft for a new law drawn up by the National Peace Conference.

These principles were: (1) recognition of world collective action to maintain peace; (2) branding of an aggressor; (3) lifting of arms embargo against the victim of aggression, tightening it against an AGGRESSOR; (4) arms embargoes to be extended not only to financial aid to an aggressr, but to include the MOST VITAL war materials of today-oil, cotton, copper, iron, and such other raw materials in which American supplies are decisive.

True, the framers of the National Peace Conference draft did not make their ideas as clear as we state

them above, or as the Soviet Union is demonstrating them in PRACTICE to the entire world. But the weak plant is there, and should be nourished by mass pressure of all those who stand for peace—which means a fight against the Fascist aggressors who are ready to plunge the world into a sea of blood.

Latest reports from Washington have it that the Roosevelt government, not so anxious for a clear-cut showdown on this issue, is rushing its own draft bill, which will be a re-hash of the expiring neutrality act. THAT DID NOT STOP THE SHIPMENT OF THE MOST VITAL WAR MATERIALS TO ITALY. It will not work in the greater war dangers that confront humanity from Fascist Germany and imperialist Japan. The Roosevelt bill, says the New York Times, will not ban such war materials as oil, cotton, copper, steel and iron scraps; and it will not brand an AGGRESSOR.

That means if imperialist Japan or Fascist Germany begin the war both are plotting against the U.S.S.R., the du Ponts, the Rockefellers, the Morgans can ship them oil, steel, cotton and other war materials they need more than anything else in the world TO BEGIN or TO CONTINUE such a war.

In the struggle for peace we must fight for a socalled neutrality act which will at least lay the basis for some action against the danger of war by hitting at the incipient criminal AGGRESSORS.

But above all, the masses, yearning, hoping and striving for peace, must mass their strength to enforce their own neutrality act by a people's embargo on all war materials to an AGGRESSOR, by supporting strikes and other action to stop the shipment of war materials from the United States to the war criminals.

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#### President Green Quibbles

DRESIDENT GREEN of the A. F. of L. opens his attack on the industrial union program advocated by the United Mine Workers, the United Textile Workers and in fact by the strongest organized and most decisive sections of the A. F. of L. by a circular letter to Central Labor Unions throughout the country.

Green simply brushes aside all arguments of the industrial unionists, such as that the combinations of capital have made craft unionism ineffective, that a stubborn adherence to craft union sm has left the great masses of American workers, especially in basic industries, unorganized, and that the very life of unionism in this country and the standards of living of the workers demand industrial organization. Green doesn't bother to answer this.

Instead, his whole argument is based on the following plea: that when the craft unions were chartered by the A. F. of L. "a contract was entered into between the American Federation of Labor and the National and International Unions," which "guaranteed jurisdiction over all workmen doing the work of the specific craft or occupation covered by the organization," and that this contract "cannot be set aside or altered by one party without the consent of the other." Then he orders all officials of unions in the A. F. of L. to carry out instructions of the convention which supports craft unionism.

Leaving aside the fact that the industrial union organization contemplated in the near future is mostly in industries which the craft unions do not and cannot organize, Green's answer is a cynical juggling, in lawyer-like phrases, with the right to effective organization which every American worker has. Green has no authority to speak even for the membership of the craft unions, who in numerous instances have voted favorably on this matter. Certainly some implied "contract." made at the time of the organization of the A. F. of L. in 1881 by the fathers of the present workers, should not stand for a moment in the way of the rights and duties of the present generation.

#### The Social 'Security' Law

THE Roosevelt Social Security Law goes into operation only a few days after the announcement by Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota that he would sponsor a comprehensive Workers' Social Insurance Bill, drafted by the Inter-Professional Association for Social Insurance.

The old age pension provisions of the Social Security Law have been justly condemned by the Townsend movement as a fraud. The unemployment insurance features are no less fraudulent. Not a cent is provided for the 13 or 14 million now unemployed. Many categories of employed workers are permanently excluded, and no benefits will be paid till two years from now-in those states which have adopted similar legislation.

And all the social insurance provided in the Roosevelt law is to come, either directly or indirectly, out of the pockets of

The growth of the Townsend movement shows that millions are dissatisfied with the administration law. The support developed for the Lundeen Bill (H. R. 2827), which provides adequate unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the rich, indicates the possibilities for further extending the fight to win genuine social insurance.

The new bill which Senator Frazier will sponsor embodies all the basic principles of the Lundeen Bill in a more comprehensive way. Its old age pension provisions should appeal to Townsendites, while it eliminates the transaction tax feature which has subjected the Townsend proposals to so much criticism.

Supporters of the Lundeen Bill, of the Townsend Plan and all who want genuine social insurance should join hands in a united drive to secure the enactment at the coming session of Congress of the new Frazier bill.

#### On Housing

CONGRESSMAN MAURY MAVERICK is drafting legislation for a tremendous public works program to include the the building of 1,000,000 houses annually for the next fifteen years. The houses, he says, are to sell at \$1,000 to \$1,500 in

monthly installments of from \$6 to \$10. In comparison with the miserly housing bill being drafted by Senator Wagner, it can be seen that the Congressman from Texas at least has a grasp of the housing needs of the people.

The Housing Division of the Public Works Administration estimates that 11.000,000 homes in city and rural dwellings in the United States are "definitely sub-standard." These include the millions of city fire-traps condemned by law many years ago, and the broken-down wind- and rain-swept houses in the farming regions.

Details of the Maverick bill will be eagerly awaited. But one feature mentioned by its sponsor requires comment now - the financing of the program through further government borrowing and paying of interest. It is time that such programs be financed through taxation of large incomes and corporation

And will the bill call for construction at trade union wages? Will it provide apartment houses within the large cities at low fixed rents? And will provisions be made for the unemployed, for the millions of penniless share-croppers and tenant farmers? These are some of the necessary features of a federal housing plan.

#### Hearst Again

LEEING from the glare of publicity which they felt was largely responsible for the death of their first child, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh, with Baby Jon, walked down the gangplank of their ship at Liverpool, straight into the arms of-

A HEARST CAMERA MAN!

There was a click. The picture was flown to London, radioed to New York and spread all over the Hearst papers.

Hearst says the Lindberghs were driven abroad by "cranks, criminals and Communists." Two cars filled with Hearst camera men recently crowded a Lindbergh auto off the road at Englewood, N. J., frightening the nurse and little Jon. Not satisfied with having driven the Lindberghs out of New Jersey, Hearst would now drive them from England.

#### **How Nazis Greeted 1936**

THE "Olympian year"!

This is how the Nazis greeted the New Year, calling upon everyone to aid the Olympic Games which they frankly style "the year's great national undertaking."

The Reich Sport Journal even boasts of the connection between the Nazi government and the games, declaring that "our propaganda at home has become more and more a matter wherein all the government's offices and all the party's organizations are involved."

This is the time to start off the year's fight against holding the games on the soil of Hitler terrorism. Turn the Nazi dream of an "Olympian year" into an "Anti-Nazi-Olympian year"—a year that must-see the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, Ossietsky and the thousands of other political prisoners in Germany.

### Party Life

National Control Tasks 40.000 Dues Paying Mem-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Results of Open Unit Meet. Fluctuation Laid to Mechanical, Formal Approach

THE Back Bay Unit of Section 9 in the South End of Boston, Mass., held an open membership meeting December 17th. This is in the heart of the Negro Section. There were about 40 persons present, 14 of whom were especially invited. Comrade Phil Frankfeld gave a stirring lecture, stressing the into the Party, the importance of working in a comradely spirit in the neighborhoods where we live Many questions were asked by the visitors and were answered to the satisfaction of all present. The composition of our meeting is worthy of mention. There were three women domestic workers, one woman who works in a dress shop, one dentist, two lawyers, one drafts-man, one mechanic and one furniture factory worker—all of them Negroes. Two Negro men who had dropped out of the Party said they had no place out of the Party and rejoined. The three Negro women have worked as members of the Neighborhood Scottsboro Defense Club, been on the picket lines and helped with I. L. D. work. They still feel they are not ready to join the Party, but they were assured they were doing "Party

We were able to recruit six new members at this meeting. Refreshments were served and all had a good time. Yes, we have weaknesses, but we shall not stress them at this time. We shall try to overcome them.

AT A RECENT Section Commitmeeting the problem of recruiting new forces into the Party was raised. Here it was pointed out that it is impossible to discuss recruiting into the Party withat the same time properly tightening up on our organizational apparatus, especially within the

It is not a great problem to recruit into the Party, but it is a serious problem to activize properly, to fit into the Party so that this tremendous fluctuation in the Party is definitely stopped. Paterson, for example, can show within the last two years over 1,000 workers havbeen recruited into the Party. Today we can actually count only 110 dues-paying members. Why is this so?

The solution to this burning problem lies in the unit. For a period of seven months our unit did not recruit one new Party member. Directives were received from the Section Headquartrers and applied to the unit in a formal, mechanical manner. The unit was tied down to routine work and practically the entire unit meeting was devoted to a check-up of this and a check-up of that. Interest in the unit was lacking; comrades stayed away from unit meetings, in the Daily Worker on the sub-There was absolutely no discipline in carrying out decisions, etc. The Section Committee, as a re-

sult, made several changes. A new unit bureau, composed of the newer and less experienced comrades together with myself as organizer were elected. A leading comrade was assigned to give guidance to the bureau. At first we made missolved to the extent where results

L. L. Sect. 1, Paterson

#### Join the Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

ADDRESS .....

NEWS RELEASE FROM ROME-"ALL QUIET ON ETHIOPIAN FRONT."

by Phil Bard

Naval Confab on Ice Must Be Revived Soon The Outlook

COON the London Naval Onference will have to come out of its period of hibernation. But it is scheduled to emerge from suspended animation at a time when the U. S. Congress will be discussing the problems of American imperialist interests in the next

That, and influential opinion expressed in Tokyo, do not augur well for any peaceful achievements from the conversations of the British, American and Japanese admirals. One of the events the year 1936 will bring is the end of the London and Washington Naval treaties that ruled imperialist relations on the seven seas since 1922. Now all barriers are down; and to save themselves billions of dollars as well as to outwit their competitors, the imperialist naval experts are meeting in London to try to work up

That new treaty, it seems cer-tain now, will never see the light of day. Japanese imperialism has advanced to the point where it insists that China belongs to Tokyo Wall Street refuses to give up its claims to the spoils, and has already undertaken a naval arms race that s shaking Japanese finances.

Britain, for the time being, is

seeing things eye to eye with Wall Street on naval matters; but not

THE conference opened with a head-on collision. In order to save it, the admirals put it on ice for a while. Japan's delegates made the demand that, if there is to be a future treaty, it must be based on naval equality between the sign Three, which meant the scrapping

of the 5-5-3 ratio.

But to achieve this end Japan does not ask a 5-5-5 ratio (that is capital ships for Japan to a similar number for Britain and the United States). It insists on a 3-3-3 ratio. Though the resulting naval strength would be the same. the process of achieving its end would be different for Japan. Parity armament"-of course, of its oppo-

a tremendous argument for "dis-In the Jan., 1936 issue of Foreign nents. Equality, disarmament and Affairs, there is an article by Pro- peace, is Japan's slogan at home for fessor McIlwain of Harvard Univer- popular consumption. That means sity, called "Government by Law," which deserves the attention of your disarmament of its foremost imperialist competitors, and peace in The article is an attack on the the Pacific to plunder China with-Nazi conception of law and govern- out having to divide the spoils ment. Professor McIlwain sees the NEEDLESS to stress Premier Baldspreading throughout the world, not excluding those lands where constiwin for British imperialism, and Worker and Redfield's "Ruling tutionalism and republicanism still Norman Davis for Wall Street countered, each in his own way, Professor McIlwain finds that the

with a definite refusal. Mr. Davis proposed a reduction in armament shows that our alleged "betters" are it a new jurisprudence based upon the 5-5-3 business. Mr. Baldwin, not only "human," but very inferior humans indeed. He reveals their rightly condemns this as the abrother of the Washwhile agreeing to the principle of 5-5-3 and the "spirit of the Washington and London treaties." talked "modification and adjustment," which is a sly way of offering Japan as will not affect the major ratio, taining its united front with Wall Street against Japan's basic policy On hearing this, decisive Tokyo mitted the end of naval negotiations had been reached. speeches by the British and American delegates," editorialized the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. "in contrast to that of Admiral Nagano, impress us with the impossibility of their agreeing

WITH the war fever in Tokyo militarist and naval circles what it is today, Admiral Nagano would sooner come home with his sword tines than in his scabbard, if he were forced to give in on what is

were forced to give in on what is termed "our basic policy."

Ever since 1922 Japan has been propagandized to the full against the Washington treaty as "our national shame" by the entire imperialist press. The war lords in Japan would not brook any capitulation on the principle of parity, in the face of their instance on a major war in the near future to seal the fate of China and probably, as they think, the Soviet Union. Hence the conference must end in failure and the greatest naval race the world has ever seen; or substantial concessions to Japan which could only be achieved on an anti-Soviet basis.

### Letters From Our Readers

Reminds Readers of Effective Aid to Building 'Daily' New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor There recently appeared in this column a letter from a reader who wrote he was transferring his milk purchases to a company which advertised in this paper.

Since increase in advertising income is a prime need for the 'Daily," this is an excellent method for readers to help along in the work. It is a fact that the families of many readers still purchase their milk supplies sources which persistently discriminate against the Daily Worker in their advertising contracts. curious indifference on the part of numerous readers to the use of this simple and effective method to show recalcitrant milk advertisers that a large portion of their customers can be cut away from them is to be

ascribed only to inext thoughtlessness and neglect. The family of the writer has just switched from Borden's to Morri-We have been pestered already by Borden's agents in an attempt to induce us to return. They are obviously sensitive to loss of business, however small. I have written them explaining the reason ing the Daily Worker on the sub-

We Don't Think It's A Money Problem

Reading, Pa. Comrade Editor:

I firmly believe that Norman Thomas would be in favor of the takes, we floundered around, we had he ever went to the Soviet Union no initiative of our own. But as and saw for himself how Socialism we learned how to work, so did is being built under the leadership the work of the entire unit im- of the Communist Party. I am enprove, and also the question of closing \$1 to start a fund to send workers in the U.S. A., and in our than the retrogressive movement to-recruiting and fluctuation was Norman Thomas to the Soviet case, the Hillsboro fourteen defend-ward faseism. It is in this light Union as a part of his revolutionary

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

Says Redfield's Satire Reveals 'Unfitness' of Ruling Class

Detroit, Mich.

Comrade Editor: Please find enclosed money order danger of this Nazi philosophy

for a year's sub to the Sunday Clawss." This will indeed be a prevail. splendid mate for Burck's "Hunger and Revolt," which I have Such biting satire as Redfield's is don all jurisprudence based upon

unfitness to control and admin- gation of all those human rights for ister the mighty forces which at which peoples have fought self-the present moment in our social sacrificingly for the past two hunthe present moment in our social evolution manifest themselves. Only collective ownership and Soviet power can do that.

Job Means 'Daily' and Aid To Political Prisoners

Comrade Editor:

Here's my subscription for the Saurday Daily Worker. We started to work a month ago,

and now there's some dough for

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democracy and fascism, rather than that between socialism and fascism. The contrast (more correctly, the conflict) between bourgeois democof the more basic conflict between

Comrade Editor:

I am also going to send a con-tribution to the I. L. D. for Christ-progressive struggle for the new A. issue of the day.

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### 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 seriously undertake to improve their intolerable conditions, to shift the burden of the crisis back to the shoulders of the rich, and to ward off the growing menace of capitalist reaction, fascism and war."-The Farmer-Labor Party and the Struggle Against Reaction. (Resolution Adopted at the November Plenum of the Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A.)