FIGHT ON SUPREME GOURT POWER GAINS

Wilson Lied in Claiming Ignorance of Allies' Secret Pacts

Nye Bares Plot to Push U.S. Into War Without **Informing Congress**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Proof that when President Wilson called on Congress to declare war upon Germany, the "Peace President knew all about the secret treaties of the Allies for carving up territory among themselves, is contained in docu ments in the possession of the Senate Munitions Committee, it was Wilson always denied later that he knew about these

The committee published a false statement made by Mr. Wilson be-fore the Senate Foreign Relations nittee in 1919 that "the whole series of understandings were disclosed to me for the first time" when he went to Paris to sign the treaty

It was also disclosed that Colonel E. M. House, Wilson's closest friend and adviser, agreed in 1916 "to bring the United States into war without the knowledge of Congress. Nye Bares Document

Hitherto unpublished documents, Nye said, showed that Wilson had knowledge of the treaties before he signed the war declaration against Germany in 1917.

Nye's assertion came after the Department documents read revealing difficulties of President Wilson with the British over violation of the right of neutrals to trade and with Germany over her submarine

"The evidence shows," Nye said, "that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing (Secretary of State Robert M. Lansing) were fully apprised of the se-cret treatics and both falsified when they stated they had no knowledge

A Nye said the Committee possessed a document which it could not reveal showing the President and Lansing were well informed about the

Investigators read this statement from the memoirs of Lloyd George concerning the visit of the Balfour

mission here in April, 1917: Balfour Mission Recalled

"Mention was made of the various scribed in detail these arrangements ren Davis. and offered repeatedly to supply copies of the treaties to the Presi-

Evidence that Wilson arranged to bring the United States into the war without openly consulting Congress, ward Grey, British Foreign Relations Secretary, on Feb. 22, 1916, which read in part:

Colonel House told me that hour. President Wilson was ready to pro-pose that a conference should be oned to put an end to the war. Should the Allies accept this proosal, and should Germany refuse it, the United States would probably

enter the war against Germany." In April, 1917, Balfour had dinner

with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Colonel House. He reported:

"A singular unanimity brooded over our friendly discussions. I not visited Hauptmann since last H. King, (D., Utah) that he would think the question of the secret treaties was raised by the President after we had left the dinner table. There were no secrets between us

Phila delphia Again Leads In Campaign

Philadelphia overwhelmed the

country again yesterday! Two hundred and seventeen subscriptions to the Sunday Worker was its total for the day, in the drive for 10,000 subscriptions for America's newest Sunday news-

Philadelphia's score now stands at 648 subscriptions. This is the

third week of the drive.
Only two other districts sent a noticeable number of subscriptions yesterday—Cleveland and Pittsburg. Cleveland sent twenty-one and

Chicago and Detroit were among the chief sufferers. Only one sub-scription came from Chicago; two

If the drive is to succeed by farch, the other districts must fol-

There Were Hardships, Too . . . Honoring Visiting Royalty, Holding Socials, Wearing Medals, Counting Profits . . . But They Endured All

> By Walter Wilson Article III.

As part of the Allied effort to break the morale of the German soldiers during the war, propagandists made posters which were distributed behind the German lines. One of these posters had on one side a picture of the Kaiser, his husky sons and members of his general staff, all without a spot or blemish from the war, gath-

ered in a fine salon, conversing Riding on his favorite mount in the gaily and drinking; the reverse side spacious gardens could have been of the poster showed bodies of soldiers being ripped to pieces by an exploding shell.

What wonderful posters the Germans might have made of the contrast between the life of the common American soldier and the life of the officer caste, the socially the banker, the munitions maker.

A scene could have been pictured. of a beautiful and historic old er brave officers, who vied with chateau at Chaumont, 100 miles back from the front line trenches

shown General Pershing (a bitter enemy of the bonus), with an escort of be-corseted young staff officers following at a respectful distance The title could have been the "Morning Gallop." On the reverse could have been shown American soldiers in some of the chain gangs Lieutenant "Hard-Boiled" Smith

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Or perhaps General Pershing General Bullard or some of the oth-

Slim Hope Left Bonus Veto ForHauptmann

Writ Denied, Attorneys Over-riding Certain, Poll Pin Their Last Chance on U. S. Court

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15. (UP) .-The electric chair in which Bruno Richard Hauptmann is sentenced to die Friday night was tested to-

iting in the death house with her mand notes. condemned husband. His cell is condemned husband. His cell is buke rumors that Roosevelt might only about thirty feet from the not veto the bill because of its overexecution chamber.

Hauptmann, with but 56 hours to live unless Governor Harold Hoff- ate, however, were confident of man grants a reprieve, has not been ability to pass the bill over the told that his plea for a writ of President's veto. Their confidence habeas corpus was denied by United was borne out by a United Press secret treaties and Mr. Balfour de- States Circuit Court Judge J. War- survey showing that at least 64

supply Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prin- over-ride with a two-thirds macipal keeper State Prison, said that Mrs. Haupt- That the House would overthrow mann would be allowed only one a veto seemed a foregone conclumore visit with her condemned sion. husband. That will be tomorrow. No relatives or friends can visit a which the compromise measure has condemned man the day he is to since been substituted in the Sen-

Col. Kimberling said that the The compromise bill, introduced electric chair was tested and that every part had worked properly. Senate Finance Committee, may The test consisted of putting a come up for a Senate vote tomorboard with five electric lights across row. It provides for issuance of the arms of the chair and turning baby bonds, which could be cashed on the current. The light flashed immediately by veterans or held as as the current was increased. The an investment at 3 per cent interbulbs became brilliant. The test est.

was made by the prison electrician. Kimberling said that was nothing significant in the fact that he had Saturday when the State Court of attempt to substitute for the com-

ency. It was understood, however, that present cash surrender value of adthe principal keeper, was staying justed service certificates. many subjects that came up for dis- away from the death house in the break the German carpenter.

Seen Likely

Shows—Substitute Bills Pushed

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-White House intimations that President Roosevelt will veto any Bonus bill calling for immediate payment The apparatus was tested while bonus advocates in a pell-mell push failed today to deter congressional Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the toward enactment of a compromise Lindbergh baby kidnaper, was vis- that would pay veterans with de-

White House sources sought to rewhelming congressional support Bonus leaders in House and Sen Senators were certain to vote to

of the New Jersey jority almost inevitable.

die, according to prison regulations. ate—was passed by the overwhelm-Her last visit will be limited to one ing majority of 356 to 59 in the

The only apparent obstacle to prompt enactment appeared in the announcement by Senator William Pardons rejected his plea for clem- promise bill a measure calling for immediate payment of only the

Such a measure would be unachope Hauptmann would send for ceptable to veterans' organizations him and "talk." Previously Kim- and bonus advocates, who demand berling had visited Hauptmann al- immediate payment of the 1945 most daily. And his staying away value, an average of about \$1,000 it a host of problems connected with drawn bayonets, at ten-foot inter- and sometimes bitter one but now now apparently was calculated to per veteran, less the amount borrowed on the certificates.

Uniform Contracts and Losses Heavy on Both Unity Urged by the Rank and File

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Detional agreement with the ship own- sie. ers instead of coastwise agreements.

The demands of the rank and file. those from the Atlantic coast denied the right to elect their own convention delegates, were expressed by a own until the Italians rushed up flood of identical postcards, by telegrams from the Boston locals of the union, and by wires from ships' crews and groups of union seamen denied the right to hold meetings.

Back Scharrenberg Ouster The postcards, of which there were

"I, a loyal member of the I. S. U., endorse the expulsion of Paul Schar- Amino, the correspondent said. renberg from the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

I favor national strike action on Jan. 31 if the ship owners refuse to and extent of territory involved.

grant us a national agreement.

Two Italian divisions number

"I demand national unity for a about 10,000 men, both regular and powerful I. S. U. and am against irregular troops, were thrown into any split with the West Coast."

"Each card was signed with name and book number of a member of the I. S. U.

The telegrams from groups crews follow the same line. Boston Protest Sent

The wires from Boston were imnediately provoked by the action of the convention in refusing to seat and Amino are linked by a bridge. Jack Montal and Joe Byne, elected

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Tampa, Fal., President William

Green announced today. After calling the Executive Committee of the Federation into session here. Green said he understood "authorities have been diligent

in their efforts to fix blame" in the President William sulted in the death of Joseph Shoemaker, labor leader. "If we find that's correct, the con-

vention will be held at Tampa," he Green previously had threatened

to withdraw the convention from Tampa if a satisfactory investigation of the flogging was not made. The Council expects to be in session here for about two weeks. One item of business will be the selection of a successor to John L. Lewis as Federation vice-president. The Council also will draft a legislative and administrative program.

The Executive Council has before (Continued on Page 2)

Sides in Three-Day Intensive Fighting

mands for a strike of seamen on the Italian army under General Rodolfo East Coast if no new contract with Graziani has begun its long-awaited better wages and conditions is se- it was reported today. The Ethicured by Jan 31, demands for unity opian forces are putting up fierce in the union and no splitting with resistance under Ras Destas Demtu, the West Coast, demands for na- son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selas-

demands for the expulsion of Paul with a large-scale encounter be-Scharrenberg, were pouring in on tween Torbi and Bogolmai and in without Japan at 3:30 P. M. tomorthe International Seamen's Union the plain southeast of Malca and row. Germany and the Soviet Union convention here today, the third day Bissica, the Exchange Telegraph may be invited to join later. correspondent with the Italian army reported today. He stated that it was still in progress. In the battle, the Ethiopians more than held their

Five hundred Ethiopians and approximately 100 Italians are re-ported to have been killed on the very first day of the battle. These figures are considered inflated, coming from Italian sources.

The Italian forces advanced fif-

hundreds from New York alone, teen miles in the Dolo sector, while another Italian column moved along Ganale Dorya River

the greatest thus far in the war both in point of numbers of men Two Italian divisions numbering

the battle in a counter move against a flanking movement by Ethiopian forces under Ras Destas. Gen. Graziani decided on counter offensive after battles on Jan. 1 and 2, when the Italian column occupied the right bank of the Ganale Dorya River at a point where the villages of Malca Cato

With consolidation of this posi-(Continued on Page 2)

A.F.L. Still Chiang Talks Names Tampa To Students or Session Under Guard

will be no change in the plans to administrations, Generalissimo betraval before the Japanese invasion by telling the students who asked for a war of national liberation, "if you want to fight, join the

Chiang Kai-shek did not add, however, that the only fighting the Kuomintang army is doing at present is against the Chinese workers and peasants in the Soviet districts. After refusing the students throughout China the right to send a delegation to him, Chiang Katshek organized his own hand-picked groups from various parts of the country for a three-day conference here "to cool their heads off," as one Chinese government spokesman

Kai-shek ordered a strong military in general. guard thrown around the meeting hall. Soldiers with loaded rifles and ment of these aims has been a long a belligerent country.

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WHITE HOUSE It Was a Grand War SEAMEN PUSH FASCIST DRIVE Japan Bolts Parley; WAY CLEARED KNEW PLANS For the Bonus Foes CONVENTION IN THE SOUTH Powers to Continue FOR

Rejection of Naval Parity Proposal Cause Withdrawal of Tokyo-Soviet Union and Germany May Be Invited to Conference

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Five-Power Naval Conference LONDON, Jan. 15.-The southern broke up in complete failure today after the United States and the other powers refused to accept Japan's demand for first effects of the growing insistnaval parity with Britain and the United States, and Japan officially withdrew from the conference.

The conference broke up at 5:50 P. M. in utter disagreement between Eden, presiding at the conference, sion, rejected a motion to table all Japan and the four other powers- proclaiming Japan's withdrawal. Britain, the United States, France, The offensive began on Sunday Italy and the British Dominions. The other powers will continue

Japan Rebuffed

Rupture of the London Naval Conference became complete today when Japan's chief delegate, Admiral Osami Mogani, restated Japan's demands for naval equality and was promptly rebuffed by the other powers.

It was understood that on his return to his hotel, Nagano would send a note to Captain Anthony

Preparations are under way to

continue the conference without Japan. The Soviet Union and Germany have been advised semi-officially that they will be invited. Certain Balkan nations bordering on the Mediterranean may be invited

U. S.-British Harmony Seen Britons and Americans appeared

to be working in closer harmony than ever, and it was understood the Americans would not object to Britain's desire to increase its

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USSR Congress Neutrality Bill The present battle appears to be Ends Sessions Is Modified

Soviet Delegates Back Home and Foreign Policies of Government

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 15. - After a three-day discussion of the home and foreign policy of the Soviet government, the delegates at the great "proletarian parliament" of the U. S. S. R. yesterday gave their hearty approval of the plans for squeeze its way in. increasing all measures of defense against imperialist invasion as well as for the greater economic and cultural well-being of the Soviet

Concluding the whole discussion, the U. S. S. R., summarized the session in another memorable speech may require American citizens to the keynote of his address by de- law. claring that the cultural needs of the masses new demanded that the movement should "protect" citizens relief administrators to whom the hold the 1936 convention of the Chiang Kai-shek spoke blusteringly electric power capacity provided for The United Front Bonus bill-for American Federation of Labor at in his efforts to conceal Nanking's in the Second Five Year Plan had to be revised upwards.

Describes Upward Rise the working class in the U. S. S. R. seas" and stated that the Soviet toilers with were interested in everything in the whole world, but primarily in the

achievement of socialism. Mention of the inspirer and organizer of all the Soviet victories, namely, Stalin, brought forth a of the Foreign Relations Commit-

Looking forward to 1936, it is when he said: agreed the national economic plan of the U. S. S. R. shows the way own risk may be stopped from callto completion of the chief political tasks of the Second Five-Year but this does not deprive the gov-Plan. Foremost among these tasks Fearing that even among this is the complete extermination of any power it has to enforce its group of carefully selected student all capitalist hang-overs both in rights under international law." delegations there might be some economy and in the minds of the would present the real demands Soviet people, with the further aims of the Chinese students, Chiang towards the elimination of classes States government could, if it saw

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'Freedom of Seas' Policy Is Injected by Senate Foreign Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee today opened a chink in the door of so-called "neutrality" to allow the old Wilsonian "freedom of the seas" policy, which dragged this country into the last war, to "Freedom of the seas" advocates

notably Senator Borah of Idaho, contender for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and Senator Hiram Johnson, managed to have written into the adminis-V. M. Molotov, chairman of the tration's neutrality bill a provision Council of People's Commissars of modifying that section of the bill lasting more than an hour. Com- assume the risk of commercial menting on the proposals made by transactions with belligerents even NANKING—Jan. 15.—Before the many delegates for more power though those transactions might be MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15.—If prelimi- selected delegations of 250 students, plants in their regions. Molotov set within the letter of the neutrality

> in such cases—which is just what unemployed have been placing pro-Woodrow Wilson did in regard tests, the Federal government is to a citizen named J. P. Morgan. finally relaxing its rule that needy The modification written in does who applied for relief after Nov. 1 He once again described the cul-tural and technical gains made by smuggles in the "freedom of the The move, upsetting a with the statement United States reserve and affirm Conference of Mayors charged the its rights under international law program had failed to care for 500,as they existed prior to Aug. 1, 1914."

> > Senator Key Pittman, chairman tee, made clear what this meant Electricity Is Halted

"A citizen carrying goods at his ing on the Navy to protect him, ernment on its own initiative to use Pittman went on to explain that under this provision the United a population of millions. fit, send the Navy to clear the path The struggle for the accomplish- for a merchant vessel trading with

This is a provision that the big financial interests and the Hearst Search Finds press have been looking for.

Judiciary Committee Kills Plan to Table Bill Indefinitely WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The

of the Supreme Court be curbed, were apparent today when the House Judiciary Committee, in secret ses bills drafted for that purpose. The committee's action came in the face of growth in both House and Senate of sentiment for some

action on the several dozen suggested plans to remove much of the power of the Supreme Court and lower Federal Courts to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. bloc of forty Representatives has already been formed in the House for such action.

came on a motion by Representative Warren J. Duffey, D., O., to table the bills. This probably would have killed any possibility of action at The Committee rejected Duffey's

The House Committee's action

motion, it was learned, after a lengthy and bitter discussion. The action leaves the House Committee in a position to go ahead with

consideration of the bills later. A statement by Committee Chairman Hatton W. Sumners that "there is considerable sentiment" to restrict the Court's powers but that his committee would not act without "full consideration of all angles," emphasized the need for multiplying many times the number of protests

being sent to the President and all The protests should demand that Congress and the President, 1. Repudiate the right of the Supreme Court to declare laws

unconstitutional. 2. Impeach judges who usurp the democratic rights of the peo-

3. Amend the Constitution to prohibit the Supreme Court from declaring laws unconstitutional.

U. S. Relief Chiefs which declares that the President Relax Nov. 1 Rule For Aid Applicants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Acting Borah and others urged that the the unemployed and from various

The move, upsetting a regulation policy in a disguised form announced and re-announced as "that the final, came as the United States 000 ablebodied unemployed and sought another \$2,340,000,000 for relief next year.

In N. Y. Uptown Area

With a heavy foggy rain veiling the city in premature darkness, electric power failed at 4:20 p.m., yesterday throughout the Bronx and in sections of Westchester County and Manhattan area with Store, theatre and street lights went out.

17 Who Died In Air Crash

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. Grief-stricken rescue workers were busy prying apart today the bloody wreckage of a crack airliner for bodies of seventeen persons killed in the worst disaster in the history of American commercial aviation. The mangled and unrecognizable bodies of fourteen passengers, a pilot, co-pilot and stewardess have thus far been recovered from the giant Douglas twin-motor

Goodwin is approximately mid-way between Memphis and Little Rock. The big plane crashed 17 minutes after it began its ill-fated flight from Memphis to Little Rock, Inquest Ordered

ship which crashed in dense swamps

near here last night.

Lake Littlejohn, Department of Commerce Investigator, arrived from Little Rock and prohibited the removal of the bodies from a nearby

ficial organ of the Chicago Pedera- jury of farm folk met today and

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5,000 in Chicago Shout for United Front at Browder-Thomas Debate

FARMER-LABOR PARTY AND SOVIET PEACE POLICY ISSUES STIR GREATEST DISCUSSION

By Milton Howard

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, III., Jan. 15.—More than 1,000 badly disappointed people had been turned away, and 5,000 more jammed every inch of seating and standing space in the Ashland Auditorium here when Norman Thomas led off with the opening speech last night in the third of the Thomas-Browder deplaces which are making political bates which are making political contents. The contents are and unswerving in his in-

bates which are making political earnest and unswerving in his inhistory.

Labor Party, the party that will sistence on the terrible dangers of break the masses away for the first

It was, of course, the urgency of debate brought to the fore a frank so do I, but I cannot see that we there is more, a great need for show-window for the 'Old Guard.'" united action, in the face of the ad-vancing fascist-militarist enemy, on the subject of the Farmer-Labor before its time, and say, look, here for it is the only bulwark between with evident appreciation.

Browder Urges Speed

with the 'Old Guard', the 'Old Guard' will lead them to fascism."

vised, the most extensive kind of publicity and advertising is being employed. Every Communist Party district, section and unit must use the ulmost initiative to get subscriptions for the Sunday Worker.

The most extensive kind of the Communists and been from scores of towns in Wisconsin and outlying old parties today and are ready to leave the Labor Party in the Communists to long ago." Saying old parties today and are ready to leave the Labor the Labor Party in the Communists and been threshed out the Communists and been deviced to this: "I can understand a proad anti-capitalist to the show-window for the communists to long ago." Saying old parties today and are neave the about him his oric seat of the Labor Party of the Communists and been threshed to this: "I can understand a broad anti-capitalist to the show-window for the following significant remark: Labor Party is the about him his oric seat of the Labor Party about him his oric seat of the Labor Pa

Backs Fight on 'Old Guard' "Now we call for support to Thomas in his fight. We think all workers should help the Militants

win their battle with the 'Old

Guard' Just imagine how the 'Old Guard' would settle their accounts with Comrade Thomas if they had control of the police and the armed There were many leading Social-subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible. In Philadel-subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists subscription possible and non-party trade unionists

WPA Revision Japan Bolts Of Work Week Due on Feb. 1

ChangeAnnouncedAfter State Parley of AFL and Relief Officials

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—Effective Feb.

1, working hours of skilled employes and their immediate helpers on WPA projects throughout the state outside of New York City, will be re-adjusted to conform with local

Post, Deputy State Administrator.

The new setup, it is believed, will end the controversy between labor and the upstate WPA administration. Labor has demanded prevail-ing rates of wages on threats of

Fascist Drive Is Under Way sible to change geography."

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tion, Gen. Graziani gained control of "a highly strategic area, bounded on the North by the Ganale Dorya and the Dawa Rivers and on the South by the British territory of

Armored Cars Used Italian airplanes on Saturday spotted large Ethiopian forces propreparing to attack.

enemy forces with machine gun offensive on Sunday.

Then native Dubat troops atin hand-to-hand fighting. The East, in Europe Ethiopians resisted tenaciously. In some places, they had dug trenches "The United

rished forward and finally scatfought on as they retreated, retardnightfall the Italian line had ad-

Meantime a mixed column Italian Dubats and Askaris from Amino reportedly drove Ethiopian forces toward the Kenya border and occupied the village of Goguro on the right bank of the Ganale Dorya and the village of Semlei.

There was severe fighting in this engagement, with Italian armored cars reportedly putting Ethiopian

Official Fascist Report

The drive was announced in Italian war communique No. 97 as fol-

"Marshal Badoglio telegraphs that tances had of communications, configuration of communications, configuration of communications, configuration of communications, configuration of the toilers and oppressed of the communications, configuration of the toilers and oppressed of th "Marshal Badoglio telegraphs that ert pressure on our Somaliland front in the Dolo sector.

ated a strong action against "The Ethiopians have been re-

pulsed and are being pursued.
"The battle continues all along the front. Our losses so far have

"On the Eritrean front the ac tivity of our aviation is intense." An Ethiopian wounded in the Italian aerial bombing of a Swedish Red Cross hospital died today, bringing the total of deaths to forty-two Half of a new Netherlands Red Cross unit left for Dessye, en route transport because rains have dam-

Chiang Kai-shek Talks to Students

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vals, lined the approaches to the auditorium and guarded the streets throughout the city to prevent stu-

Four Students Slain

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 .- Four students were killed and fourteen wounded when Chinese police in Chunshan fired into an anti-Japanese students' demonstration yesthing possible to squelch all signs of a new anti-Japanese upsurge in Chunshan, Canton and other parts

part in a demonstration. They shouted slogans such as "Down with Japanese imperialism!" "Down with Chiang Kai-shek"!

After opening a withering fire against the students, the police arrested the leaders and organizers.

The Peiping police continue to ar-

rest students for participation in the rest students for participation in the anti-Japanese movement. Several students were arrested in the streets for collecting funds to support the students' propaganda detachments in Hopei province.

The police are searching book shops trying to find and eliminate all material relating to the anti-Japanese movement. The administration of reversal integration in

Japanese movement. The adminviding for the minimum forces relimitation, and quantitative
limitation, and quantitative
limitation itself is only a limited
juried for the safety of national depart of the many problems before means of assuaging discontent among the Chinese students.

nor the aims set for this year could us but to leave the conference.

"Notwithstanding our withdrawal til Thursday at 3:30 p.m."

Naval Parley

cruiser strength from 50 to 70 ships The British, it is understood, will re-The British, it is understood, will re-frain from opposing America's con-struction of battleship and cruiser replacements as regards tonnages

and gun calibres.

British plans to fortify Hong
Kong and create strong air bases
there will evoke American approval. The Japanese isolation will be em-phasized by the inclusion of new wholly untrue that the Communists nations in the conference.

Davis in Blunt Refusal

Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, bluntly reoutside of New York City, will be re-adjusted to conform with local wage conditions.

The new working hours were announced after a conference between labor officials, headed by George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, and WPA executives, represented by Raymond G. Branion, field representative of the WPA for New York and New England, and Clarence W. Post, Deputy State Administrator.

United States delegation, bluntly refused to consider Japan's demands. He spoke after Admiral Osami Nagano, Japanese delegate, had not only demanded equality but hinted that the United States was not even entitled to equality with Britain, because of the greater defense needs of the widespread British Empire. In reply to Nagano, Davis declared that a Japanese navy equal to that of the United States would give Japan a definite advantage. In give Japan a definite advantage. Insisting that certain nations have a geographical position which endows them with a superior power of de-fense, Davis said:
"If a nation so situated possesses

naval armaments equal to those of a power nat so favored, then that nation will have most marked naval superiority, far more than sufficient

Opposes Common Limit Davis declared, "The United States

the 'common upper limit' as the Setting forth America's viewpoint, of Leon Trotsky.

"The Japanese have proposed that this conference establish a level for naval armament which no contracting power might exceed. They expressed the hope that the agreed limit should be set so low as to

Ethiopians apparently were powers having navies larger than of its revolutionary soul" in selling reparing to attack.

the limit to scrap or sink many oil to such a country as Italy, and struggles. It wants real results that the ships to reach this common upper invoked the spirits of dead Italian will block the path to war! That limit and permit contracting powers soldiers in Ethiopia to bolster his fire at the outset of the counter- having the smaller navies to build point. up to the common level."

Further in this argument Davis and engaged the Ethiopians touched on the situation in the Far ad-to-hand fighting. The East, in Europe and in Africa and "The United States is unwilling

and established machine gun to consent to any change which The Italian losses were would lessen its relative security. particularly in the absence of The first phase of the battle greater assurance than we now have lasted from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, when Italian reinforcements were and establish a regime of nonmenace and non-aggression. It is, The latter however, in favor of and has pro- feat of Italy," Browder began, fleet strength."

> system, her equality proposal "actually is not abandonment but continuance of the ratio system on the basis of parity, without taking into account the varying needs of the countries concerned

He argued further that equal armaments do not insure equal security, adding:
"Equality of defense can only

upon actual naval strength. Other factors of equal if not greater importance are the strength of land and air forces, fortifications, dis-

other choice has been left to us cialist policy of peace? Is it not the working class army is closing its taken by those who were "resting but to leave the conference."

Davis, by implication, charged Japan with seeking a navy superior in defense purposes to any other from the conference, we desire to AFL Still Names naval power, and therefore suited declare most emphatically that far to other uses than defense. declare most emphatically that far from entertaining the slightest wish

"Certain nations are so situated," he said, "as to be endowed by na- we are firmly determined to enture with a superior power of de-fense. If, without regard to all the other factors I have cited, a nation so situated should possess naval armaments equal to those of powers not so favored, then that nation would have a very marked naval superiority far more than sufficient

"The sense of security which we feel was created by existing naval treaties would thereby disappear. It is possible to change some factors; it is not possible to change geog-

U. S. Not Satisfied Davis hinted that the United States was far from satisfied with

Japan's policy, by saying:
"It would be extremely difficult
even in more normal times and under conditions of greater mutual confidence, to agree upon such a radical readjustment of these relain acceptance of the common upper

"In the face of the present world instability such a readjustment, quite aside from the question of principle, is impossible. Bearing in mind the situation in the Far East, in Europe and in Africa, the United States is unwilling to consent to any change which would lessen its relative security particularly in the absence of greater assurance than we ise peace and establish a regime of

nace and non-aggression."

Japan's Statement The Japanese statement said that "most emphatically there is not the slightest wish to embark on an armament race."

"After careful examination," the devoted, both inside and outside the statement said, "we have come to the conclusion that we cannot agree to the proposals submitted by the other delegations, as they do not meet our fundamental thesis of liquidating the position of inferiority under existing treaties and pro-

ing and Tientsien approved stu
a delegations to the Nanking
ents conference, which was
d by Chiang Kai-shek as a

fenses.

"On the other hand, the other
delegations made it clear that they
cannot accept our proposal for a
journ the meeting and proceed at cannot accept our proposal for a journ the meeting and proceed at common upper limit. Therefore, the next meeting with other importhere is no other choice left open to tant work before the committee.

5,000 Shout for United It Was a Grand War Florida . . . during the proper seasons! What inspiration would Front at Chicago Debate

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tion of Labor, carried an article by Charles F. Wills, attacking the Com-munists for their Labor Party stand in 1924 and charging that the Com-munists today, as they did then, were trying to 'capture' the Farmerthen or now are trying to 'capture the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

"It is true," Browder continued "that we made mistakes in 1924 when we charged the Chicago Fedcertain developments that we re really explainable by much larger historic factors. But we never made the mistake which Charles F. Wills, former Labor Party man, is now making by becoming a candidate of the party of Hoover, the Liberty Leaguers and the open shoppers! And tremendous applause followed

Peace Policy Stirs Discussion As in the earlier discussions, the problem of fighting war and sup-porting the Soviet Union's peace policy of collective sanctions brought sparks flying. It was clear that Thomas felt strongly on this point, for he devoted much time to it, and spoke with strong feeling. There was obvious excitement in the crowded hall as Thomas, driving his attack home against the unwillingness of the Soviet Union to apply s unable to accept the principle of an unilateral embargo of oil shipments to Italy, invoked the authority of Lenin, and used the authority

> "I doubt," he said, "if Lenin would have understood this policy. It appears to me that Trotsky talks more like Lenin on this point than some

others." Thomas dubbed the policy "of choosing between good and bad capfrom Torbi to Bogolmai and on the Japan.

The Ethiopians apparently were powers having payies larger than the solutions by italist wars" as "opportunistic pragmatism." He charged that the Solution had forfeited "something powers having payies larger than the solution had forfeited "something powers having payies larger than the solution had forfeited by the solution had forfeited to the soluti

Browder Replies on Oil

Browder's rejoinder on this vital point was a decisive counter-reply, powerful with a steady and driving logic, which rose in the end to an emotional tenseness that held the audience in its grip and was released only in the torrent of and applause which cheering drowned his concluding words.

"Comrade Thomas has spoken of the possibility of the imminent deposed at this conference an all speaking with great deliberateness, around proportional reduction in his voice sharp with the overtone of irony which is known and loved Davis argued that while Japan by American workers everywhere objected to continuance of the ratio "But Comrade Thomas forgets that he can speak of this only because Union, the policy of collective sanc-When the Socialists crititions. cised reliance on the League of Nations as advocated by the presen leaders of the Second International that was good. But then they narrowed down the independent action of the working class, gave it mean superiority of defense in each no directives, and developed on top country's own waters. This depends of it the delusive theory of neu-In a war which involves the Soviet Union, we say that mever, never can we be neutral. The supreme duty of the American worktances from other powers, lengths ing class, as it is the supreme duty Party of Chicago, and seconded by of communications, configuration of the toilers and oppressed of the Morris Childs of the Communist

ret pressure on our Somaliland.

In its statement, announcing can fight the fascist Hitler, with neutrality?", Browder continued. singing the International, welded "How can this theory serve as the land warmed, despite every differbasis for a truly international so- ence with the consciousness that just another cloak for compliance ranks.

to embark on an armament race,

deavor, as heretofore, to promote

the cause of world peace by assidu-

fense. We, however, are not in the

least desirous to induce a naval ar-

"We will take into consideration."

ments, and provide ourselves with

ments necessary for defense, consisting of such types and classes of

the time of the delegation had been

conference, to a very careful con-sideration of this Japanese pro-

posal, but he noted that it had re-

"Furthermore, he observed that

ceived no support.

vessels as most suit our needs."

was issued by the conference:

mament race."

lations with other nations."

with the interests of one's own bourgeoisie? No, we believe in taking sides, in taking sides with Ethiopia against Mussolini and with the Soviet Union. The mili-tant Socialists have nothing to of-fer toward an international policy of peace.

Points to Indivisibility of Peace "Their theory of neutrality will not keep us out of war. It will only weaken the struggle The way to really keep the United States out of war is to keep

the world out of war!"
Referring to the Italian dead,
Browder replied, "Suppose it was
an Italian Socialist who lay dead on the fields of Ethiopia and were to speak on Thomas' policy, would he give the answer Thomas has given, would he support neutrality? Let me read from the resolution unanimously adopted by the Italian Federation of the Socialist Party. They condemn the stand taken by Thomas. They repudiate this stand unanimously as 'bourgeois pacifism and as a breach in the international solidarity of the world proletariat.'
Would it be too much to suggest to Thomas that he convince the Italian Socialists of his own party before invoking the spirits of the Italian dead? Thomas and the National Executive Committee of the S. P. also rejected the appeal of the International Anti-Fascist Congress at Geneva, which included the Italian Socialist Party, for support to a policy of sanctions,

Quoting from a recent book by Thomas, Browder said, "Thomas proves here that individual boycott leads to war. But he applies this only to the Soviet Union, not to capitalist nations. What is admittedly dangerous for capitalist nations. tions, he wants the Soviet Union to do alone. No, the Soviet Union is not interested in empty gestures that look nice, but mean nothing in terms of life and death political is real revolutionary integrity. The rest is phrase-making."

Soviet Peace Policy "The Soviet Union is the bulwark

of world peace and the interests of the world proletariat. "In its Red Army, we have the biggest and strongest army on the side of peace. We hate war, but we know that you must fight for peace. And we will fight even a civil war, if necessary, in order to get peace. On our position must be irrecon-

In conclusion, Thomas repeated his stand that he favored whole-heartedly "maximum possible co-operation" on specific issues. He repeated his question as to what the united front means outside these

Browder replied, "The united front simply means that we take all those things on which we already agree, and which Thomas says we agree, and act on them jointly in a planned way. Why cannot we go beyond the stage of discussing these questions on the platform and get down to practical planning of joint action?"
Socialist Mayor Is Chairman

The chairman, Socialist Mayor Baxter of West Allis, Wisconsin, announced a collection of \$366.95. A joint resolution, introduced by Roy Burt of the Socialist Party, on the Tampa and Scottsboro cases was passed unanimously. "Does Comrade Thomas think he before the crowd rose in ovation at

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ously cultivating the friendliest rethe struggle between industrial unionism and craft unionism.

In addition to a statement of 1,000 The main problem facing the mawords, the Japanese delegation is-sued a 2,000-word explanation of its against the industrial form of or-toward building up the American want. proposal for a common upper limit ganization, was what to do with of naval strength, concluding that, those unions, some of the biggest tional semi-official spy agency of

One group is in favor of headon collision, if necessary expulsion, accompanied by charges of "dual unionism," etc. President Green the explanation continued, "the naval strength of other powers as well as our own national required to all A. F. of L. organizations, laid the basis for this charge by laid the basis for this charge by a declaration that the craft unions the least possible quantity of armahad an implied contract with the A. F. of L., dating back to 18881, by which they are guaranteed monopoly of the right to organize in any try in the government as "dollar-industry where their craftsmen a-year men." One wonders how The following official communique

"At the request of the Japanese delegation, the committee, on the promise with the Lewis committee. opposition to paying the common Unofficial and private statements by invitation of the chairman, agreed to resume this afternoon discus-President Frey, of the Metal Trades and industrialists could serve for sion of the Japanese proposal for Council recently seemed to suggest a dollar a year, why couldn't the a common upper limit of naval in the automobile industry, for in-"After the Japanese delegate had but the most skilled, and some ap-paratus to co-ordinate action of the made a statement with a view to elucidating the further Japanese higher skilled men split among a proposal, the chairman asked each delegation in turn to express their of the auto workers organized in full and definitive views of this a single union.

proposal.

"The chairman, in summing up of the present A. F. of L. union in the discussion, stated that most of the auto industry, the United Auto-Along with this goes the demand of the present A. F. of L. union in motive Workers International Union, for full rights.

Other problems sure to arise are the situation in the maritime unions, where the Maritime Federations of all unions on a single coast are being attacked by the international officials of the union as "dual" bodies, although actually not in principle different from the Metal Trades Councils and other A. F. of L. federated bodies.

Sharpen the struggle against the government's colossal war expend-itures! Smash through the fas-cist and war mongering camp of the Morgan - duPont - Hearst set-

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oldest chateau with the most ro-mantic legends, could have been shown sleeping cherub-like in a large silk-canopied bed where 's Madame Pompadour had once slept. The reverse appropriately enough, would have been a picture of privates sleeping in an unheated cowbarn with manure for a pillow.

Yes, it is a pity that the Germans could not have made a talking picture. Then could have been shown some shell-shocked, gassed and horribly mutilated hospital cases; then a fade-out and we would have Generals Petain and Pershing walking together in a beautiful old flower garden at Chaumont, all the while peeping down, turkey-gobbler-like, at their tight and much bemedalled bosoms. We would be able to hear Petain ask Pershing how many times he had sat for his por-trait. Pershing would answer—as he does in his Memoirs—"several times

The German propagandist would have found excellent contrast ma-terial in Washington, D. C., which was known as the "city of majors" during the war. There could have been found all sorts of jealousies, shirking, back-stabbing, wire-pulling by officers to get promotions which meant so much in one's club, or commissions and an opportunit to get "over there where glory lies.

The "Cheer Leaders" But the sharpest contrasts could have been worked out around the life of the politicians, the war profiteers and the "400" in society the war-time cheering section of the population. This isn't to insinuate that the upper classes or Best Peo-ple did not do their "bit." They did. For example, Andrew Menon's son and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. were "Y" workers near the camps for two or three weeks. What if they did get more newspaper publicity for it than a casualty list of 1,000 dead American soldiers!

Some of the social leaders went into entertaining army officers in big way, some even going to France to observe the war and to diary is replete with descriptions of how he entertained them. Even on days of big battles, with their thousands of casualties, he would go into minute detail of how he enter-

tained visiting royalty.
William K. Vanderbilt went to the extreme in his war-winning zeal and had his spacious lawns plowed up and planted to potatoes — King George was also fighting weeds, bugs and blight in the royal spud patch at the same time in England. The brilliant horse shows were held in America as usual, but only because "the army needs good horse-flesh." What for, except for polo and for exercising General Staff officers, was never explained, as the cavalry was not used in the

Lo, the Poor Socialites

Dances and other affairs were held out, of course, not for selfish entertainment purposes, but solely for the "poor, dear wounded soldiers." As with many peace-time charity affairs, some of these warcharity affairs, some of these war-time balls were quite gay and bril-that their two "fraternal delegates" liant and many beautiful gowns, costly furs and jewels were displayed. Society matrons competed for the job of entertaining royalty who came to America on war mis-

prince. What with all this kind of "sol- union." diering at home," the society folks were wearied to exhaustion. How were of the union, who yesterday the soldiers in labor battalions or announced his forthcoming resignain the trenches must have sym- tion, today argued in the convenup from their war work."

While all these groups were putting their shoulders to the wheel, representatives of hated "big busi-Tampa for Session

ness" were also "giving their all" or "till it hurts." Samuel Insull, lover of the widow, the orphan and the opera, was active around Chi-cago camp fires as chairman of the Illinois Council of Defense, a combination secret service, propaganda

and terroistic organization. Insull gets credit for offering the Protective League, the huge nafailing a limitation agreement, "we shall have to provide a navy sumciently strong for our national delimitation agreement, "we and most active in the A. F. of L., 300,000 members. The League was shall have to provide a navy sumciently strong for our national delimitation agreement, "we and most active in the A. F. of L., 300,000 members. The League was shall have to provide a navy sumciently strong for our national delimitation agreement, "we and most active in the A. F. of L., 300,000 members. The League was shall have to provide a navy sumciently strong for our national delimitation agreement, "we and most active in the A. F. of L., 300,000 members. The League was shall have to provide a navy sumciently strong for our national delimitation agreement, "we and most active in the A. F. of L., 300,000 members. The League was shall have to provide a navy sumciently strong for our national decouncil was teaching citizenship and holding the people in line for the draft and for supporting the war generally 100 per cent. Thousands like him were doing, likewise, just as unselfishly in steel, oil, automo

biles, munitions. . . . "Dollar-a-Vear Men"

Many of the largest industrial and financial magnates in the country were unselfishly serving their counthey were able to exist on such a Another group is in favor of com- wage. And one can appreciate their

Amos Pinchot has thrown some light on this problem by revealing that 33 of the members of the Advisory Council of National Defense—the group actually at the controls of American life during the war, who were known as "dollar-a-year men — were con-nected with corporations which made huge war profits. In more ways than one it was

God's pity that the soldiers could not take leave of their training camps or trenches or "rest camps" or prison gangs . . . that the Ne-gro and white stevedore battalions could not leave their tasks for a few weeks. What a pity that delegations from these branches of the service could not have returned to America to see the way in which the socially elite, the politicians, the munitions makers and others were "giving their all" to back up the common soldiers who were doing the dirty work of fighting and dying.

If Only They Could . . If only they could have journeyed

For the Bonus Foes Proride . . . during the proper seasons! What inspiration would have been theirs. They would have ceased their grumbling about its being a "rich man's war and a poor man's fight." They would have known that the soldier did not suffer alone: that everyone was shar-

> his station in life. Business men struggling along trying to make ends meet on a trifling 100 to 1,000 per cent profit. Think and shudder at the hardships such a responsibility must have incurred! Imagine how the common soldier would have longed for his cozy mud-hole under the banks of the sweet-smelling latrine after having seen the sacrifices of after having seen the sacrifices of the powder or steel magnate. How thankful the soldiers would have been when their delegations went back to Prance and reported that the soldiers were much more for-tunate to be getting \$30 a month minus all the deductions-than the

manufacturer or distributor of war supplies at \$30 a minute.

Had the common soldiers known about the "sacrifices" being made by the upper classes in the World War, it is barely possible that to day they would not be known as "treasury raiders" to those Best People. In fact, there might ever have been a revolution.

Five Are Expelled In College Campus 'Nude Girl' Affair

(By United Press) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 15.—Five of eleven students allegedly involved in a "nude girl" affair witnessed by some seventy students of the school athletic field, were expelled from Southwestern College today

by Dean A. T. Johnson. The expulsion order was issued after Dean Johnson studied evidence gathered by a special student investigating committee.

Approximately seventy students, mostly from the school's dormitories, allegedly were on the field at the time of the incident but only a few of them were involved in it.

The girl allegedly danced in the nude before a fraternity group before going on the athletic field. She was placed in the custody of the Juvenile Court following her suspension from Central

Seamen Push Demands

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by the Boston local of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders (of the I. S. \$\Psi\$.). The Boston membership elected them as "fraternal delegates" because the international and district officials of the Marine Firemen's Union refused to allow votes for real delegates, and ap pointed, by constitutional trickery, men elected over a year ago, and

not elected to this convention. The Boston telegram in addition to making demands such as are in-

For National Federation

Other telegrams read: "We urge the convention to go on sions. If one social lady entertained record for a uniform national agree-a duke, the rival tried to get a ment, for a national maritime federation, and against splitting of the

pathized with them. And the tion that a national agreement was Florida resorts for the 1917-1918 "impossible" and that agreements must be diff He gave no valid reasons why exactly the same sort of work should get lower pay in the Atlantic Ocean than what it draws in the Pacific, especially as many of the ships go

from one sea to the other.

Olander Decries Pressure Olander charged that the flood meant to "cause trouble," but failed to explain how men deprived of their right to choose their own could be deprived of the right to at least tell the convention what they

Olander also assailed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for not coming to address the convention,

a conference in North Carolina.

The Maritime Federations of the Pacific and of the Gulf, which are the target for much abuse from the right wing in this convention, are coastwise councils of already existing maritime unions, not essen-

tially different in structure from system federations on railroads or A. P. of L. building trades councils and Metal Trades Councils. They unite all maritime unions on a single coast for common action.

West Coast Under Fire

The drive against the 18,000 West Coast members, who have thirteen of the thirty-one delegates to the I. S. U. convention, was inspired by the Shipowners Association of the Pacific, which in cooperation with a San Francisco committee of repsentatives of Eastern inter-coastal shipowners, has demanded of the Department of Justice that it arrest Pacific Coast maritime leaders, particularly Harry Bridges, leader of the victorious 1934 coastwise maritime strike. The same employ-ers have twiced served notice on the convention that they intend to disavow their contracts unless the West Coast organizations of the I. S. U. are expelled and reorganized.
All the shipowners threaten to

boycott San Francisco unless the convention meets their demands, and the largest company, the Inter-national Mercantile Marine, has already done so, stopping its steamer California at San Pedro three days

NEWS IN BRIEF

Giant Plane Sinks at Moorings

PARIS, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Ministry of Air today announced that the French good will airplane, Lieutenant De Vaisseau Paris, sank at its mooring in Florida, The Ministry said that there was no loss of life and that the giant craft could be salvaged.

The six-motored plane, one of the largest in the world, arrived yesterday at Pensacola, Fla., from Martinique. It was piloted by Flight Captain German Bonnot.

House Asked to Sift Federal Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP) -A resolution authorizing a fiveman Congressional investigation into charges of favoritism and misconduct in the Federal Communications Commission was introduced in the House today by Representative William P. Connery, D., Mass, chairman of the House Labor Committee. McCormick Jewel Sold for \$480,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UP).-The famous Edith Rockefeller McCormick emerald necklace, supposedly the finest in existence, was sold today for \$480,000 cash.

Social Security Directors Named WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP) .- Directors of five bureaus to adminster the new Social Security Act were appointed today by the Social Security Board, They included:

Jane M. Hoey, New York City, as director of the Public Assistance Bureau of the Social Security Board. Louis Resnick, New York City, director of the Informational Service

Young Stoneham to Head Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP).-Horace C. Stoneman, 32, today was elected President of the National Exhibition Company—controlling organization of the New York Giants' National League Baseball Club. He succeeds his father, Charles A. Stoneham, who died at Hot Springs,

To Investigate Divorce Laws ALBANY, Jan. 15 (UP).—Senator Julius Berg, New York City Democrat, today proposed a broad joint legislative investigation of domestic relations and divorce laws.

He introduced a resolution creating a committee of four Senators and five Assemblymen to conduct the inquiry.

Fleet to Visit East Ports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson announced today that a "small portion" of the American fleet will visit Atlantic Coast ports after spring naval maneuvers off the West Coast of Central America.

Hitler Sounds Specialist for Operation PARIS, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Paris Soir said today that Prof. Georges Portmann, Senator from Gironde, has been approached about perform-

ing a throat operation on Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Hitler's surgeon, Prof. Sauerbruech, does not want to take the risk, the story said, and Hitler does not wish to be operated on by the famous Viennese specialist, Dr. Neumann, who is a Jew.

To Seek New Air Record

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UP) .- Col. Roscoe Turner, whose transcontinental flight record was broken by Howard Hughes, movie producer, said today he would attempt to better the new record soon. Hughes' record of 9 hours, 27 minutes and 10 seconds bettered Turner's mark by more than half an hour.

Palmer Pleads Guilty NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP).—Austin Phelps Palmer, wealthy re-

tired engineer, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to sending letters threatening President Roosevelt. He will be sentenced Jan. 24 on two counts of an indictment carrya maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

State Demands Death for Dorothy Sherwood NEWBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 15 (UP).—District Attorney Henry Hirsch-

berg today demanded death in the electric chair for 27-year-old Dorothy Sherwood, on trial charged with murder in the drowning of her two-year-old son. The attractive defendant abandoned a stage career to marry a

laborer who died a year ago, leaving her and their two-year-old son

Injunctions Granted Against Labor Disputes Law BOSTON, Jan. 15 (UP).-Two large New England manufacturing establishments today were granted temporary injunctions restraining the National Labor Relations Board from making them abide by provisions of the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Law which,

charged, is unconstitutional.

A.A.A. Employees May Lose Jobs WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Treasury Department made arrangements today to meet the mid-month payroll of more than 9,000

workers who have been engaged in AAA functions. Presumably many of the Field Tax collectors will be dropped from nd of the month unless some substitute legislation

taking the place of the AAA is obtained.

Edith Maxwell May Get New Trial WISE, Va., Jan. 15 (UP).-Pleas of Edith Maxwell, convicted patricide slayer, for a new trial, were overruled today except one plea which

was based on the claim of new evidence. Judge A. W. Skeen will rule tomorrow on the question of new evidence. If he then denies a new trial, the case will go to the State Supreme Court.

USSR Congress

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coming to address the convention, and stated that this was a rebuff to the union.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady gave Miss Perkins's excuses to the gathering and covering the Pacific "from a peak covering the pacific "from a pe covering the Pacific, "from a peak kins's excuses to the gathering, and covering the Pacific, "from a peak said she had made plans to address in Darien" so it may be said today that the toilers of the Soviet Union are able to look out towards and

In order to complete these vast

plans, the Soviet people wish to continue their creative peaceful work and to avoid war. But it is Airlines, one of the biggest comprecisely on this account that they mercial aviation companies. want to further strengthen their socialist fatherland against enemies which are rearming at a feverish pace. As V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, stated on the first day of the present session, Italian and German fascism together with Japanese militarism are the open and avowed enemies of the U. S. S. R. The colossal plans charted for 1936 are characterized by the previously unobtained surge forward to cultural and economic prosperity.

It is significant that for the first time, the plan provides for a greater increase in the production of so-called consumer's goods, of so-called consumer's goods, namely, goods for general use, than for the production of "capital goods." or goods which are used for production but cannot be used by the consumer directly. The rate of growth in consumer's goods is 23.7 per cent while that of capital goods is only 22.6 per cent.

17 Found Who Ends Sessions Died in Air Crash

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John T. Shea, a Memphis attorney, said that one of the plane's engines seemed to be amiss when it took off from Memphis about p. m. last night. No other clues have appeared.

Jerry Mitchell, its pilot, is con-sidered one of the best in the business, having had years of experi-

ence. The plane was one used on the commercial lines of the American

List of Dead

Among those dead are: F C. Hart, millionaire flying enthusiast; W. R. Diens, of Little Rock, State Works Administrator for Arkansas; Charles Altschul, New York, Yale graduate and licensed pilot; Perla Gaspirini, Fort Worth, Tex. stewardess. Altschul was a nephew of Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of Governor Lehman.

Major plane disasters in the United States have taken a toll of 159 lives in recent years.

The giant airliner sheared off tops of trees before it crashed. Wreckage was strewn over a quarter mile area. The inability of the plane to maintain altitude could have been due to a mechanical defect.

labor power in the Soviet Union onvention meets their demands, and the largest company, the Interational Mercantile Marine, has alady done so stopping its steamer
alifornia at San Pedro three days
go.

Prevent the Partitioning of
Ethiopial

Of course the Stakhanov movement, which did such yeoman work
in accomplishing this great progress,
will be the keynote for the year
1936. Without this movement and
its more efficient utilization of the
plan yet greater advances.

McNaboe School Inquiry Assailed as 'Witch Hunt'

Olgin Charges

inspired reactionary bills now before the State Legislature, M. J. Ol gin, Communist candidate for Asmblyman in next week's Bronz special election, yesterday called for the defeat of the McNaboe reso-

Tammany wheelhorse, was drafted in the offices of a Hearst publica-tion in New York City and brought to Albany by Hearst agents, Olgin charged. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$150,000 to carry

an investigation," Olgin said. "This should be called a witch-hunt. It was drafted in a Hearst, New York and brought to Albany by Hearst agents."

fort to crush every vestige of pro-gressive thought in the State's school system. It will develop into a drive to smash the economic or-ganizations of the teachers. It will be the spearhead of an organized attack on the civil liberties of teachers, students and parents alike. What little academic freedom we have left will be under the fire of the investigation.

"McNaboe and his investigators acting as the virtual employes of William Randolph Hearst, America's Fascist No. 1, will attempt to crucify such progressive educators as Professors John Dewey, George S. Counts, John Kilpatrick, Goodwin Watson and others who displease

whose shining lights have been instudents' and parents' bodies should raise such a storm of protest about this resolution that Senator Mc-Naboe will be more than glad to get a chance to withdraw it."

Olgin, who has been waging vigorous campaign in the Fifth As-sembly District, The Bronx, is pledged to measures outlawing anti-Semitic agitation. If elected, he has announced, he will introduce, among others, a bill making it a penal of ense to disseminate anti-Semition ropaganda in printed or verba

Carl Brodsky, secretary of the State Committee of the Communist

Twenty thousand letters were sent ite appeal for the Communis Olgin-for-Assembly headquarters, 1330 Southern Boulevard. An appeal made for extra help for the last five-day drive. Volunteers were urged to report to the head-

Series of Lectures

begin Friday night under the aus- sisted upon walking into his office, pices of the American Friends of called the police. This was in vio- of the Unemployment Councils youth will attend the anti-war rally the Chinese People, at 168 West lation of a promise he had pre-the Chinese People, at 168 West lation of a promise he had pre-the Chinese People, at 168 West lation of a promise he had pre-tyiously made, and for which Mr. by the delegates in the morning ganization announced vesterday. Weiner expressed regret yesterday.

Among those who will lecture will Mr. Fastoff pointed out Sol Berkosuch authorities on the Far East as Dr. Hansu Chan, J. W. Phillips and E. P. Greene. Admission to all

ROOMS WANTED

TRAVEL .

MAI⁹ wishes to go to Florida Jan. 20 for 10 days. Share expenses, can drive car. Call between 11 A. M.-S P. M. PLaza 3-3048.

LOST AND FOUND

locked the doors, but upon the pro-LOST: Black pocketbook containing, black gloves, pair glasses, important papers, theatre tickets, etc., on evening of Jan 11; at Chinese Workers Center. 145 Second Ave. If found, return Box 60 Daily Worker.

Writer, Impressed by Rehearsal, Marvels at Tireless Energy of Tamiris and Matons, Directors-Performance on Monday

By Monroe Frank

Have you ever watched Tamiris conduct a pageant rehearsal?

Tamiris Everywhere

corrected their errors, counted the

rhythm beats over and over again

for them, inspired them to a finer

performance with each new attempt

All of which seems to be for-

getting that aforementioned young

can't forget him that easily, after

watching the Herculean tasks he set

himself and ther carried through

to successful conclusions. Bill, too.

was all over the room, instructing.

Weidman and later went on to de-

Yes, you'll see the pageant at

thrill to it, marvel at it, cheer it.

But when you do, remember there's

clothing contracted colds, but only

Shout Slogans

on the window: "United we eat.

divided we starve." The workers sang: "We demand clothing; We

Council and individuals whose cases

told the delegates that in other

fight is going on, and that it would

continue until the Board of Es-

timate is forced to make a larger

appropriation for clothing, placing the blame principally on the Cen-

were under consideration.

A large sign was crudely printed

not be moved," and shouted:

one, who fainted, went home.

fight."

had come, not to make trouble but mitted that the clothing allotment

to get clothing for men who needed given out last Friday to about 200

it, some of whom hadn't had cloth- out of 2,900, was woefully inade-

ing for a year. Upon Pastoff's re- quate and that there are many

fusal to listen to their grievance the cases of dire need. Sam Wiseman

tion room, which they occupied all Home Relief Bureaus the same

Madison Square Garden.

fellow, Bill Matons. Hardly.

made the

The chances are that you haven't had that good fortune. we dropped in on Germania Hall last night to see how the "United Front" pageant which will be presented at the

Lenin Memorial Meeting in Madison Square Garden on Monday was
coming along, and it's really too
good a "story" to keep to ourselves.

Of contract which is a second of the evening relearnal after having spent the en-Of course, you're going to see the pageant when you get to the Gar-den next Monday night (and we're giving you fair warning—you'd bet-ter get there early. The meeting's going to start promptly at 8 o'clock, but by that time the Garden's going to be packed to the rafters). Yes, you'll see it. You'll thrill to every minute of it, sit on the edge of your chair all through it, and stand and cheer it lustily when it's over. But there's another part of it you won't see at the Garden-a behind the scenes" story that has to do particularly with a brilliant, young fellow, Bill Matons, and a beautiful, dynamic young

dancer who's made of her name, Tamiris, a synonym for the finest

creative dancing in America today. Effect Almost Hypnotic The rehearsal was in full swing. Minute by minute its mighty power kept creeping into our very with almost hypnotic effect. We've seen Lenin Memorial meeting pageants before, and they've been good, extremely good. But never one to equal this. Perhaps it was the mes-illustrating, conveying to each of sage the pageant carried that makes the actors the knowledge which he us think so. Perhaps it was the first gained from his work with splendid script the playwrights who have collaborated prepared for it. Yes, they had their place in creating that impression. But they weren't all. Added to them, superseding them even, was the masterful direction, the genius-inspired interpretation which Tamiris and

pagean.

Spring Streets. Samuel Weiner, Ad-

ministrator, promised to give these cases attention and clothing with-

out delay, and had to agree with the committee's contention that the

clothing allotment issued last Friday was ridiculously small—\$1,180

to cover a case load of 2,900. Many

who needed an overcoat, suit and

shoes received a voucher for \$2.80;

others got \$11.80. They demand

Start Siege

delegation sat down in the recep-

night. The steering committee con-

si-ted of Mickey Cohen, Sam Mil-

ler, Miriam Green, Harry Joseph-son, Anthony Paluso, Fred Taylor and Nathan Cohen. Mike Shevack

ment Council, remaining with

The Communist Party nucleus in

ing part of the twenty-six hours

the police, some of whom had been

Berkowitz answered that they

arles Fastoff, case supervisor,

26-Hour Relief Siege

Matons have brought to this

Youth Meeting It's All for Old Russia

Jan. 25 Rally to Honor Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg

organizer of the Communist Party, yesterday, in an interview yesterday, called for undivided attention on the part of all Young Communist League members to build the greatest Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg meeting ever throw themselves heart and soul into the rigors of the evening reheld in the history of the Young It continued on in all its pre-Bol-Communist League in New York, shevik gayety until late Tuesday hearsal after having spent the en-tire afternoon practicing the regular dances in which they perform on the concert stage. Yet there they This year's meeting will take the form of an anti-labor meeting and dance on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 P. M. at Rockland Palace, 155th were, fresh, alert, willing and eager Street and Eighth Avenue. Amter saw this year's meeting as being closely related with the chief tasks and again in order to bring this pageant to a point of technical per-fection which it has never before of the Young Communist League building a front of the younge generation and creating a new. mass, non-Party, revolutionary, Youth League, "We can honor And here, there, everywhere, was Tamiris. Had that blond girl in Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg movement? Was the young student most fittingly by carrying out the tasks laid down by the Sixth Conslightly out of position? No matter. They couldn't escape Tamiris's gress of the Young Communist With untiring patience she International," Amter said.

"Today, facing the growing danger of fascism in the United States. the denial of the right to work of millions of young people, the menace of war, the burning question of who will win the youth becomes all important. The working class-or -the reactionaries. Hearst and the Liberty League. This is the prob-Hearst and the Liberty League the youth even the deny crumbs that were to have been provided in the National Youth Administration.

"We must fight for the extension of aid to the youth of this This is provided for in the American Youth Bill just introduced in the Senate by Senator Benson and in the House of Repmore to it than meets the eye. Re- resentatives by Congressman Amlie there were hours upon of Wisconsin. This requires the

hours of sweating effort put into mobilization of millions of youth employed and unemployed, Negro it by actors, writers, directors be-It was most evident, of course, in fore it reached the Garden. And re- and white, around the slogan of the the twelve young dancers from member particularly how much of Tamiris' Group who are participating in the pageant. We sat and wondered how these girls, beautiful-'Right to Life.' This demands the organizations. A vast sentiment for peace in this country can be harnessed into a fighting organization and unity established. cialists and Communists together as a united group must move forward Wins Clothing for 48 and rally the youth for the fight. To this end no time must be lost In the spirit of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg we must accom-

A partial victory was won yesterday by the East Side plish this. "For the Young Communists on Unemployment Councils in compelling immediate consideration of forty-eight cases of relief clients in desperate need of building of the united front with clothing after a delegation spent twenty-six hours in the the Young People Socialist League reception room of the Home Relief Bureau at Mercer and This is the task to which they must give their undivided attention. Despite the differences that exist upon many basic issues the united front can be established. We are convinced that through earnest friendly discussion and joint activity this can be developed even to the point of organic unity. But alongside this task is the job of broadening the existing Young Communist League. The building of the "Put the bankers on relief—we United Youth League which will be want jobs." The reporter from the a spearpoint in rallying the youth into the front of the young generation whose base already exists in the American Youth Congress.

Concluding the interview Amter Sam Wiseman and Mike Davidow said: "I hope that thousands of to be held on Jan. 25, in Rockland

witz, leader of the delegation, to tion with Samuel Weiner, arrived tral Administration rather than the police as "a Red and a trouble- at a compromise acceptable to the upon employes in local bureaus. He emphasized the fact that only mass pressure similar to their all-night Mr. Weiner and his assistants ad- fight would succeed in a general unemployed, and cited other vic-tories which have won increased improvement, benefitting all the relief for tens of thousands.

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your correspondent is reluctantly Quiet corner toasts were drunk to the Little Father, to the Czarina, to Dresden China beauty was enhanced, as the phrase goes, by a the Czarevitch, to Hitler, to the Jap tulle and satin gown which clung anese troops on the Mongolian borto her figure like an installment colders and to the return of the lector to an account.

Among Those Present

Among those noted as present by the Daily Worker society editor were: Mrs. Vincent Astor, whose brother-in-law, Prince Serge Obolensky, is the No. 1 White Russian of Park Avenue: Mrs. Vadim Makaroff, the A. & P. heiress; the George F. Bakers: Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham: Mrs. James P. Donahue: Mrs. Ogden L. Mills; Willie Rhinelander Stewart: Mrs Harrison Williams and her three trained titled German house guests.

If among the 400 there is some division over the problem of acceptance of Prince Otto von Bismarck, a Hitler henchman, and one Williams' guests, it wasn't shown Monday night. The Prince. however, was off form. He was seen to yawn in the company of the gorgeous Betty Smith, which may may not tell volumes about Betty.

Mrs. Williams' guests also included Mrs. Reimund von Hoffmannstahl, the former Muriel Astor, who sat back to back (more or less literally) with her one-time hubby Prince Serge. This time, however, Serge was part of Mrs. Vincent As-

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The conference is to be held on Feb. 1, at Bethesda Baptist Church. 69 Winyah Avenue, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. It will be held under the auspices of a sponsoring committee composed of more than fifty Negro and white local leaders. The conference will propose a

three-point program which includes; "an organizational apparatus for a sustained drive against local discrimination" and the organization Jessie Donahue was there, minus of a "strong Westchester County most of the famous Donahue jewdelegation to the National Negro els. She was dressed simply in black velvet, sables and a string of Feb. 14. The call was addressed to "the

too, and quickly demonstrated that Negro people of Westchester County" and "to all friends of the Negro people," urging organizations to send delegates. Registrations represented by Lady Cavendish and

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This should not have been named

The investigation will be an ef-

the Lord of San Simeon. "It is quite consistent that the patriots of Tammany Hallvolved in some unsavory deals in the Board of Education—today attack the school system in another way. Organized labor, teachers'

Party, will speak in Olgin's behalf temorrow night at the Prospect Workers' Club, 1157 Southern Bouto the voters of the district in a lastcandidate, it was announced at the

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Locals Send Protests on the Exclusion of Their Delegates

A special convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Mil-linery Workers Union will be called within the next few months. "in an effort to establish a com-plete industrial union in the head-gear industry." Max Zaritsky, secretary-treasurer of the inter-national union declared yesterday in an address before the Men's Hat Department of the union. The proposal, which will af-fect 50,600 workers, would lead to the abolition of the separate de-partments and their complete

usion into one union. Zaritsky is one of the eight ers of American Federation of Labor unions who recently or ganized the Committee on Indus-trial Organization under the chairmanship of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, "for the purpose of strengthening the position of the advocates of industrial unionism within the Federation.

The ghost of trade union democracy continued to haunt the national convention of the Men's Hat Department of the United Hatters Cap and Millinery Workers Inter-national Union yesterday, as the third day's session got under way.
Official representatives of three

important locals of the department paced the lobby of the Hotel Bres-Twenty-ninth Street and Broadway, waiting to present to the credentials committee heated protests against the unseating of militant delegates to the convention.

By challenging leading opposi-

tion delegates, who are representatives of the Interlocal Conference administration had succeeded late on Monday night in securing control of the convention.

Locals Protest

The chief unions of the department, which are hit by this barring of their delegates, answered by sending their officials to demand committee.

Prominent among the protestants was Dennis Carroll, secretary of Local 10 of Danbury, Conn., the largest local in the organization report of the credentials committee, and always regarded as the "backbone of the organized hatters." Carroll came with the message from his local to the credentials committee that "the action of the ommittee in barring Michael F. Cunningham and other delegates is a blow at the very life of Local 10." Other local union officers who were present to support Carroll's stand in regard to the delegates from their own locals were Stanley Zalesky, president of Local 8 of New York, and the secretary of

Local 16. Norwalk, Conn.

Convention Secretive News from the convention was difficult to obtain, except by odds and ends. Rank and file members of the union pressed near to the door of the small room in which the convention was conducting its business, endeavoring to hear what union for years. was going forward. The represenould secure both from administration and opposition representatives. in 1934.

The administration had secured the adoption of a rule, after the unseating of leading opposition delegates, under which both union rank and file members and the press are barred permanently from

The most dramatic fight on credentials centered around the un-seating of Michael F. Cunningham, 69 years old and a hatter for more than 50 years, who had been elected by the large Local 10 of Danbury, Conn. He is a leading representative of the Interlocal Conference, which has opposed the policies of President Michael F. Greene and Secretary Martin F. Lawlor for the past year. Six Seats Challenged

before it challenges by the admin-istration forces against six delegates, with two filed by the Inter- of the opposition group.

FIRE SWEEPS TACOMA'S WATERFRONT



Fire caused by an explosion swept through manufacturing plants in the waterfront district of Tacoma, Wash., and caused damage estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars. Heavy black smoke and flames are shown eating through a warehouse as a fireman at the extreme left tries to keep the blaze from spreading.

its session in the Russell Sage

Foundation on Saturday and Sun-

The opening meeting of the con-

dolph, president, International

Officers of the Association pre-

Union of ERB Workers **Opens Sessions Today**

Gorman, Randolph, Babcock, Marcantonio and Corry to Address Mass Meeting Tonight at St. Nicholas Palace-5,000 Expected

The Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, the union of workers in the Emergency Relief Bureau, announced yesterday the arrangements for the opening session of their annual convention. The convention is to be opened with a huge mass meeting at St. Nicholas Palace today at *8 p. m. The convention will run

local Conference group against ad- for a period of three days, holding ministration supporters.
This reduced the convention to

an administration-controlled group. democratic action of the credentials although by a very close vote. The exact tally of the vote could not be learned yesterday.

Three of the Interlocal Conference delegates were unseated by the adopted after a four-hour fight on Monday afternoon. In addition to Cunningham they included Dennis Pasquini, from Local 16, South Norwalk, Conn., and Max Mannes, of Local 8, New York City.

Charges Blasted

Cunningham was denied his seat as a delegate on the ground that he ers. A. F. of L., and Lewis Corey, had returned to the trade less than two years ago, Pasquini because he for a time, and Mannes on the chief Vito Marcantonio will analyze the position organization.

In the debate, it was brought out gress into which he is introducing in defense of Cunningham that the a resolution for the investigation delegates from Reading, Pa. were in of relief administration in New past three days, the union stated. the union for less than a year, and York City. that Cunningham had been a wellknown figure in the trade and the dicted an attendance of at least 5.000 at the opening session of the

The representatives of the Intertailve of the Daily Worker was blocal Conference denied the validity anticipated this meeting to be one of the "Children's anticipated this meeting to be one of the most important in the hiswandering about the lobby of the of the new constitution, since they hotel and getting such data as he assert that it was adopted illegally in New York City.

The most important in the history of the white-collar movement in New York City.

The most important in the history of the white-collar movement in New York City.

Contested Delegates Seated

Contested delegates of the Inter-local Conference group who were collar labor movement. Until a few seated included Frederick Fuhrman years ago white-collar workers were of Local 10, Danbury, Conn.; Max almost totally unorganized. They Finger and Deniel J. Ryan of Local had no experience or traditions in 8, New York.

R. New York.

The two contested delegates who granization. Today, after a few years into which have been crammed 50 years of trade-union are favorable to the administration, Mrs. Lydia Edels of Local 33. South Norwalk, Conn., and Michael Condron of Local 4, Orange, N. J. were seated upan recommendation of the administration-controlled credentials committee.

Late yesterday afternoon it was learned that the credentials committee would continue in session. The credentials committee had Louis Africk, administration supporter and defeated secretary of Local 8, in the place of Max Mannes

Actress to Lead May's Pickets—Fur Parley Ends in Failure

Further progress in the laundry drivers' strike, further activities by the militant strikers at May's Department Store, attacks upon the and a further breakdown in negolocal labor front.

vention will be addressed by outstanding leaders in the labor move- drive of Local 280, Laundry Workment, including Francis J. Gorman, ers International Union, among the large laundries of the city was made vice-president of the United Texby the New York Linen Supply and Workers of America, A. F. of Laundry Co. in the discharge of four union members at two of the L., who will speak on "The Labor Party and Unemployment." Other concern's plants. The case had been speakers will include E. Claude Babappealed to the National Labor Recock, president of the American lations Board, the union stated yes-Federation of Government Emterday. ployes, A. F. of L., A. Philip Ran-

Drivers Sign Another Laundry

ducted by Local 810, International sar of Columbia University; Profes-Bronx. The Sairy Laundry Co., 1504 Youth Congress, sponsor of the ground that he belonged to an op- problem of unemilloyment as it re- Inwood Avenue, signed an agree- American Youth Act.

charging "a reign of terror against the strikers, staged in particular by Jack Klein, owner of the North American Laundry."

partment Store, 510 Fulton Street. Thursday

City College Relief Funds Seeks to Gag For World Fair 'Russet Mantle' Opens New Cantor Film Opens At the Masque Theatre At Radio City Music Ho Student Clubs Are Barred

Attempt to Curtail **Outside Activity**

Under the guise of "improving the harmonious relationship between the faculty and the student body," Secretary Balsam, of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs of City College, has imposed numerous rulings on the students designed to curtail their activities and freedom.

The rulings are specifically directed against the individual student clubs and the Inter-Club Council which is composed of one delegate from each club. Balsam is attempting to deprive these groups of the right to carry on extracurricular activities. An order was passed requiring

club to register scheduled speakers a week in advance, in order to censor "undesirable" guest speakers. However, the faculty Committee beat a hasty retreat, after a number of clubs passed resolutions asking its revision. The red-baiting administration

has sought to prevent agents from selling the Daily Worker in front of the school. Recently an agent was threatened with arrest because she refused to be intimidated by a po-

All requests by the Evening Session Students for permission to or-ganize a student council have been gnored by the faculty Committee. The argument was used that such was not one of "those rare occa-sions when the student body needed a channel for the expression of opinion.'

Although Balsam has declared that he feared student activities will develop into "special" control, nothing was said against the use of the school for "special interest" prop-

To Discuss Youth Act

"And What for Youth?" will be night in Horace Mann Auditorium the Teachers College Student Coun- and 1935. The speakers will discuss the of federal emergency aid for youth, is expected to die peacefully.

The four speakers who will evaluate the National Youth Administra-

Numerous New Rulings Bennett Says Projects Are Not Permanent City Improvement

ALBANY, Jan. 15 .- Attorney General John J. Bennett today wrecked the effort of New York City to receive a sizable cut from the State's \$200,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue for permanent improve-ments for the 1939 World's Fair.

The city sought an allotment to finance work on filling in land at Flushing Meadows Park and constructing a boat basin.

Bennett ruled that the projects could not be classed as "permanent State improvements" and so advised Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Bankers' Pact Is Upheld By the City

Mayor LaGuardia, hero for a day, retired yesterday from the battle with the bankers an inglorious loser as the Board of Estimate voted unanimously to inform J. P. Morgan and Co. that the city had provided for the full \$17,000,000 reserve fund stipulated in the Bankers Agree ment.

The Board took this action after a legal opinion had been submitted to it by Corporation Counsel Paul Windels pointing out that the debt was entirely valid and that J. P. Morgan and Co. were entirely correct in their claims.

The Morgan firm, agents for the bankers' syndicate operating the city financing, had pointed out in a letter to the Board last week that the reduction of the reserve fund from the agreed figure of \$17,000,000 to \$10,500,000 was a violation of the city's pact with them.

It was after receiving the Morgan letter that Mayor LaGuardia issued his now famous defi to Wall Street and threatened to terminate the Bankers Agreement a demand the topic of a Forum to be held to- incidentally, made by the Communist Party in budget hearings be at 8 P. M. under the auspices of fore the Board of Estimate in 1934

The mayor's resolution to end the National Youth Administration and Bankers Agreement is still in the the American Youth Act as means Committee of the Whole where it

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly yesterday approved the The laundry drivers' strike, con- tion are: W. Emerson Gentzler, Bur- setting up of a \$30,000.000 revolving fund through the issuance of certended the city by the bankers in

What interest rate will be paid was not disclosed

WHAT'S ON

STAGE AND SCREEN

At the Masque Theatre "Russet Mantle," a comedy by Lynn Riggs, will have its premiere performance this evening at the Masque Theatre. Included in the company are John Beal, Martha Siceper, Jay Fassett, Evelyn Varden, Margaret Douglass, Claire Woodbury and Harry Bellaver.

Augusto Aramini has been engaged to

The first production of the American People's Theatre will be "America, Amer-ica" by Alfred Kreymborg. This new theatre group has been organized for the purpose of presenting plays of social con-tent and is dedicated to the struggle

against war and fascism. John Cromwell will be seen in "Saint Joan." . The Theatre Guild's production "Call It a Day" will open on Tuesday, January 21, Max Gordon will present "Ethan Frome" at the National Theatre. Heading the cast are Pauline Lord, Ruth Gordon and Raymond Massey. . . Joseph Meyers will produce Ted Wilde's new comedy. "Spring Prank."

At Radio City Music Hall

"Strike Me Pink," a Samuel Goldwyn production starring Eddle Cantor, opens today at the Music Hall. Others in the cast include Ethel Merman, Sally Ellera-Parkyakarkus, William Frawley, Helen Lowell, Gordon Jones, Brian Donleyy and Sunnie O'Dea.

Sidney Howard has been engaged by Augusto Aramini has been engaged to play a part in the production of "La Ruitieme Femme De Barbe Bleue," to be given at the Heckscher Theatre January 26, by Joseph Lawren's group of professional French Players, under the direction of Guy De Vestel.

Sidney Howard has been engaged by Samuel Goldsyn to write the screen play of "Dodsworth". . . Donalé Meek and "Mariska Aldrich have been added to the cast of "One Rainy Afternoon."

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Laundry Union Faces Fight On Dismissals

nembers of Local 280, Laundry Workers International Union, a new turn in the impending strike at the New York and Queens Power Co., Italy sent by Mussolini. tiations in the fur industry marked Teachers College Forum yesterday's developments along the

An answer to the organization

lates to the present session of Con- ment with the union, Fifty-four arrests of union members have taken place during the

Actress to Lead May's Pickets

for the most important in the hisshory of the white-collar movement. In New York City.

B. L. Riback, Executive Secretary of the union, when interviewed stated: "Our convention is meeting, at a critical period in the white-collar workers were almost totally unorganized. They against the tactics of the company, the League announced yesterday. The land no experience or traditions in organization. Today, after a few years ago white-collar workers were almost totally unorganized. They had no experience or traditions in organization. Today, after a few years into while have been made and the threshold of permanence and stability. Our convention meets at this period of transition (from emergency groups to permanence) to decide such questions as A. F. of L. affiliation and the strengthening through united efforts, of white-collar unionization. We look forward with high hopes to the coming year."

ILD Asks Articles

TO Place on Sale

At Annual Bazaar

Calling upon all organizations and individuals who realize the importance of supporting the work of the International Labor Defense in behalf of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party of the League are urged to report at Socialis

half of the political prisoners and their families, to collect saleable articles for use in the booths of the annual bazaar to be held next month, the Bazaar Committee yesterday stressed the importance of the bazaar as a means of supporting the defense and relief movement.

"The Bazaar conducted yearly by the I. I. D. is more than just a bazaar," said a member of the Committee. "It is one of the main supported the said of the conducted yearly by the I. I. D. is more than just a bazaar," said a member of the Committee. "It is one of the main supported the said of the conducted yearly by the I. I. D. is more than just a bazaar," said a member of the Committee. "It is one of the main supported the said of the conducted yearly by the I. I. D. is more than just a bazaar," said a member of the Committee. "It is one of the main supported the said of the conducted yearly by the I. I. D. is more than just a bazaar," said a member of the committee. "It is one of the main supported the said of the retaining of Charles Belous Totales (Charles Belous Corona attorney and Queens Select Union will speak on his four-year in the Sovie

the I. L. D. is more than just a bazaar," said a member of the Committee. "It is one of the main supports of the I. L. D. for its work during the year. This year we have a large number of political prisoners than ever before. This means more expense, and we must work unceasingly to the end that all the cases may be handled, and the wives and children of the prisoners may be given food and clothing. We ask all who wish to help us in the work of defense and relief to support the bazaar which supports the I. L. D. District Office, Room 405, 112 East Nineteenth St."

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Thursdays of the per word over 18 words. Money must accompany "What's On" Liberties Onjon, will speak on "Ooming Struggle for Freedom," Allerton Workers Club, 683 Allerton Ave., 8:30 p. m. Ausp.: Chem. Mindergarten, Chem. Chem. Mindergarten, Chem. Chem. Mindergarten, Chem. Chem

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Prison Terms

FundsNeeded as Defense Plans for Appeal to Supreme Court

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau)
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 15. - The International Labor Defense announced today that five of the ten unemployed citizens charged with "rioting" at the FERA station in City, were sentenced to two years

New trial was denied Ralph Solomon, James Woolman, W. D. Allen, Dave Sinclair, and Orson by Judge Thurman, of the Utah (Salt Lake County) District Court. Marry G. Metros, attorney for the I. L. D., has appealed the case to the Utah Supreme Court. Two hundred dollars has been raised locally, but four hundred dollars must be raised nationally to pay for transcript and other expenses connected with the appeal, if these workers are to be saved from the penitentiary.

The facts developed during the trial showed that some time prior to Aug. 21, 1935, the day of the alleged "riot." Federal relief had been reduced below the subsistance level. A committee of ten, representing towns and districts in Salt Lake County attempted to confer with Mr. Quigley, local head of FERA. The guide at the headquarters told the committee that Mr. Quigley refused to meet with a committee larger than five. The committee then left the building, consulted with other members present, and cut the committee to eight. When requested to inform Mr. Quigley of their action, the guide refused and started a fight with a member of the committee. Immediately, a number of guides, uniformed officers, and deputy sheriffs appeared and severely clubbed everyone in

Although it was admitted by FERA officials that the committee's demands were just, it was evident that they were determined to end, once and for all, any meetings with any committees representing ganizations of those on relief.

Relief Issue Looms Large In Albany

ALBANY, Jan. 15 (UP) -Assembly Republicans assumed the offensive today in the legislative fight over the proposed investigation of unemployment relief in President Roosevelt's home state.

They sponsored a bill creating a committee to conduct a broad inquiry into economic conditions, The measure, however, did not contain an appropriation to defray expenses of the committee,

ALBANY, Jan. 15 .- Sharp firing is already being heard on Capitol Hill as the opening engagements of the 1936 campaign are beginning. After two weeks of outward harmony, the tions

Unemployment relief and the fis-cal policies of Governor Herbert H. income tax in 1925 was \$38.846. Lehman will be the chief issues.

Republicans who tried to steal a march on the Democrats by getting action on their unemployment relief investigation and were rebuffed do they work this tax-racket? by the Governor on Tuesday, are taking their revenge by refusing to damning answer was made when the following articles. accede to the request for a joint legislative hearing on the 1936-37 budget. It is expected that the Republicans, seeking a free hand to oppose some points in the executive budget, will ring the changes on the emergency gasoline taxes.

Speaker Irving N. Ives announced that the Republican-controlled Assembly would conduct its own hearing on Lehman's fiscal recommendations. Meantime, the Democratic fascist people's front, the building Senate prepared to hold its hearing of the Party is indispensable. The next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bitterness over the unemployment investigation is due primarily to the of the working class, precisely in realization on all sides that the in- this period must be built into a quiry will be a political fishing ex- powerful force which will be able Republican strategy is simply to set up a committee which supply material for an ultraright attack on Roosevelt and anything that remotely resembles social legislation. It would be a probe on the order of the Aldermanic investigation in New York and the welkin would ring on the charges of "boondozgling"-with the unemployed the chief sufferers and the Tory groups the immediate beneficiaries.

Speaker Ives has made it clear on more than one occasion that he regards as paramount in any investigation of unemployment in the State the question of lowering relief wages and virtually forcing relief recipients to work for sweatshop employers at sub-starvation This point is contained in the bill introduced by Republican Assemblyman Herbert M. Brownell of New York City. Section 4 of that bill states as one of the objectives of the investigation:

"To ascertain obstacles which may prevent reemployment of persons on relief or out of work persons on reuer of and the ability of large em to aid in restoring normal busi conditions if these obstacles are removed."

This, it is expected, will meet the sharp opposition of labor forces throughout the State, who are unalterably opposed to the lowering of wage rates on relief projects.

See that your organization discusses the Sunday Worker and sends in an order.

5 Utah Jobless Wealthy Dodge Taxes, Are Given Long Illinois Survey Shows

Sales Tax Is Legislation Against a Class Least Able to Pay-Industrialists Evade Personal Property Impost

By Jack Martin

It is well known that the ruling class of Illinois has up till now defeated all attempts to pass an income tax amendment to the State Constitution. Instead, as we have seen, an "upside down income tax" has been imposed on the work-Sugar House, a suburb of Salt Lake ing masses of the State, from whom over \$5,000,000 each month is taken by the 3 per cent

worth quoting:

ganization. . . ."

"In addition to a regularly con-

stituted board of assessors and board of review, Chicago has an

extra-legal board of revision con-

sisting of the representatives of

party organizations throughout the city, who are engaged every

day of the year . . . in the busi-

ness of revising assessments to

suit the exigencles of party or

The Wealthy Benefit

Professor Simpson then lists the

economic interests benefiting from

the continuance of the present tax

system. He classifies them into

first, "vested" and "allied" interests

"(a) A number of the wealthier

suburban districts along the

North Shore. These districts have

been hostile to any proposed

change in the tax system that

would deprive them of the low

assessments they have enjoyed

groups of hotel and theatre prop-

erties. . . . But most conspicu-ously included is manufacturing

and industrial property. . . . All

of the information available ap-

pears to indicate that the manu-

facturing industries, particularly

the larger companies, have been

more successful than most groups

in keeping their taxes down. . .

Manufacturing companies are ap-

parently escaping with a mini-

mum share of property taxes un-der present methods of assess-

ment. It is this situation that

identifies the interests of the

manufacturers' associations with

that of the present official and

political groups and other allied groups. . . . In addition, there are

wide lists of individual benefi-

Small Homeowners Pay

general. . . . It included preeminently the Negro element on the

ciaries. . .

The personal property tax remains as the chief means available
to make the banks, industrial concerns, trading companies, depart-sessment. His conclusions were ment stores and wealthy individu-embodied in a book, Tax Racket als contribute toward the cost of and Tax Reform, from which it is

In the previous article we told of the scores of suits filed by Cook County against the most prominent business and social lights to collect unpaid personal property taxes. Yet in most if not all cases the dividuals of Cook County are being assessed only a fraction of what they would be if a true assessment

Rich Evade Taxes

An outstanding example of how the personal property tax is being applied to milk the poor and pass by the rich is furnished by the case of Sewell Avery.

The Chicago Evening American of May 22, 1935, stated that the assessment of Sewell Avery had been reduced from \$110,000 in 1933 to scribes the "beneficiary" interests as \$1,850 in 1934. Since the actual tax including: s 6 or 7 per cent of the assessment. that meant Sewell Avery paid for that year about \$130 in personal property taxes. It should also be remembered that the sales tax resulted in the State abolishing its realty tax in 1934.

But who is this man? He is one of the uncrowned kings of the Middle West. He is president of the United States Gypsum Com-pany, a director of Montgomery leading mail order house, a director in the Continental Illinois which is one of the largest in the United States.

Mr. Avery pays a Federal income tax. The last year for which these figures were revealed by Washington was 1925. In that year he paid \$34,767 in Federal income taxes!

Industrialists Dodge Levies

Mr. Avery is not alone among Chicago business men in his disinclination to pay taxes to the gov-ernment which is run for his bene-There is Harold F. McCormick, of the Tribune family and the International Harvester trust. Although he paid federal income in the year 1925 amounting to \$168,276, his personal property taxes were no more than \$36,000. There is Charles H. Swift, chairman pany, leading meat packers. Swift pany, leading meat packets. Swall and Company had a good year in the least organized and least milities, year of high meat prices. It interported net profits of \$8,767,000, as cluded the smaller properties in cluded the smaller properties in the least organized and least militant of property holders. It included the smaller properties in the least organized and least militant of property holders. It included the smaller properties in the least organized and least militant of property holders. a bad increase, not bad at all. It paid out dividends of \$7,372,000, and was still left with a surplus of \$70,129,000 salted away! Mr. Swift's \$70,129,000 salted away! Mr. Swift's personal property tax bill was less than \$2,000 in 1934. His federal income tax bill in 1925 was \$68,914. come tax bill in 1925 was \$68,914.

Then there is Silas Strawn, chairman of the board of Montgomery ation, but the "beneficiary" interare wheeling all their big guns into Ward, director of the First Naare wheeling all their big guns into
the fight which may have more tional Bank, leading figure in the
than a little bearing on the 1936
National Chamber of Commerce
gubernatorial and presidential elecand the Liberty League. He was
asked to pay only \$3.193 in personal asked to pay only \$3,193 in personal

> There are many others, but it is Martin. It sells for five cents and tion for use. The way to achieve impossible to give space to the list. is found in Workers' Book- that, according to Amlie is "to so The question that now arises is: How do they get away with it? How

termed the "American way" and

'WAR IS A RACKET'-BUTLER



We're suckers if we allow ourselves to be driven into another war, General Smedley D. Butler told the delegates to the recent Third American Congress Against War and Fascism at Cleveland. His speech was also heard by a vast radio audience.

Progressive Forces Discuss Labor Party

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15 .- At a banquet held Monday is \$1.02 an hour for boilermakers, night at Barlum Tower Hotel, with Representative Thomas acetylene burners, chippers and A. Amlie, progressive, of Wisconsin and national chairman tricians, loftmen, machinists, paintof the American Commonwealth Political Federation, as ers, pipe fitters, riveters, shipspeaker, a discussion took place on the need of a new politi-

Among those present as guests reasons, he explained: 1) the tradi-were: Richard Naysmyth, the Rev. tion that there are no classes in the Larson, Dr. Walter G. Bergman and United States, particularly in the Donald of the Board of Directors of for all in the United States. the Farmers Union: Maurice Sugar labor attorney who recently polled 55.578 votes as labor candidate for the Detroit Common Council; Matthew Smith, secretary of the Me-chanics Educational Society; Rod-Workers: Jack Read, secretary of stronger for 1940." the Michigan Federation of Labor; Larry Davidow; William Weinstone, and A. C. Lappin, deputy state la-bor Commissioner. Eugene J. Brock, former State Labor Commissioner

Farmers for United Front "Are we going to have a united was the question

put by Walter Nelson in opening his remarks. "In France they established a united front and they beat back fascism. We must establish a If taxes are not paid by one class of people another has to pay them. Professor Simpson found that the ones who paid were ". . . In the united front to beat back a dictatorship which they are trying to

> States. In his speech Amlie stressed that seven to eight million unemployed never will find work as long as the present system continues.

upon us in the United

near South Side. . . . Small home-owners did not know that they were "I think there is a great deal of justification for the viewpoint that the depression is over," he said. "Our economic ship is moving for-Various attempts have been made in ably from 20 to 30 per cent of our ward once more but there are probpeople who can't be carried aboard They simply are not needed locally, the reader should secure the either of the two old parties. Amlie pamphlet, Taxation Without Rep- said that the only way out is resentation, by the writer, Jack through a regime based on produc-

fully utilize productive forces that

Francis King, all of the Socialist west where "one is regarded as good Prantis King, all of the Socialist Party; Walter Nelson, attorney for as another"; and 2) the tradition the Michigan Farmers Union, Mc-that there are equal opportunities

of the producing classes," he said. "We should start it in 1936 with chanics Educational Society; Roderick McDonald and Sam Isard organizers of the United Automobile to elect our ticket but we will be

Amlie explained that it is possible to have such an independent party in Secretary of the Communist Party the United States in 1936 because and A. C. Lappin, deputy state lathere is already a Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota and a Progres-

sive Party in Wisconsin. In these states the people have nothing to expect from the Republican and Democratic Party, he said. and are in a difficult situation without a national party.

Nothing Definite Yet

ence to Fascism, nor did he mention if the trade union movement is expected to play an important part in the formation of an independent party. Neither did he refer to the already existing Farmer-Labor Party in Michigan and the forces behind the United Labor Conference in Detroit which put forward Maurice Sugar for the Common Council.

While further steps were still left hanging in the air, it is believed that the meeting has put the problem of a new Party before the state.

"It is encouraging to see a liberal element taking some action wards getting into the political field." Maurice Sugar told your correspondent. "With the forces backing of the United Labor Conference, we could, to my mind, make outstanding progress in the next campaign.

"But it is necessary to have a clearer perspective as to the or-ganizational steps than was inthe government will even be able to buy out the employers." This he dicated at the Amlie dinner. Per-haps it will be taken up in future claimed it possible because of two

Bethlehem Shipyard Struck in San Pedro

Strike Follows Long Delay in Labor Board Hearing and Introduction of a Company Union-Spread of Walkout Seen

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 15 .- Three hundred workers struck yesterday at the Bethlehem Shipyards here for higher wages and recognition of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers of America. The company union which the company, a subsidiary of the giant Bethlehem Steel Cor-

poration, was relying on to keep the men loyal to low wages and insecurity blew up.

A strike vote was taken Tuesday, last week, and the result kept though it was generally much in favor of strike action. Although the union cited the the Wagner Labor Disputes Act with the Federal Board last October, question has been postponed time and time again.

Warned of Strike

next Thursday, and now is "set" "But we'll be at each other's throats long before the 20th,"

Business Agent Farmer of the union warned the Labor Relations Board. The union is demanding payment of the Seattle shipyard scale, which crane operators, elec-

fitters: \$1.10 for carpenters, join-

for welders \$1.25 for patternmak-

ers, and 95 cents for riggers. The Seattle scale pays 85 cents an hour for drillers, reamers, bolters, holders-on: 75 cents for rivet heat-

The situation is still uncertain and strike may take place in two other shippards here: The Los Angeles Shipbuilding Co., and the

Craig Shipyard in Long Beach. On Aug. 13, 1934, under the Nations were held in these three shops, Bethlehem Shipyard for violation of and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers was recognized by 99 44/100 per cent of with the Federal Board last October, filling their demands for increased wages and better working conditions at the same time, hearing on the question has been postponed time voting workers of the Craig ship—and notified ship's officers as well

Since that time the union has become practically 100 per cent orfirst set for last Thursday, then for ganized in all three shops. However, the companies refused

to sign any agreements with the union and refused recognition, despite the overwhelming vote.

Aided Tanker Strike

At the present time, Bethlehem will acknowledge to the Labor Board, but not to the union, that this union represents its workers? and the corporation insists on attempting to promote a company union.

The Los Angeles yard admits that the union represents the majority ers, and sheet metal workers; \$1.15 of its workers, but takes a stalling attitude, saying it won't sign agreethe other fellow signs" and that it will "pay what the others pay. Craig takes pride in "rugged in-

ers and general helpers, and 67 dividualism" and "won't admit cents for laborers.

"A new Party should be formed Relief Staffs Jobless Act traction, and stated that they got In Ohio Fight On Labor Party Spoils System In Terre Haute

Cincinnati relief system offers a Indiana Workers Alliance, at its employed organizations, and be it tempting plum to Hamilton county meeting during the past week end, further commissioners who are attempting took steps actively to involve its locals in the movement for a Farmerto do away with civil service eligibility, presumably to use staff appointments for political patronage.

Strangely, Amlie made no refer- trained social workers by weeping crocodile tears about "poor devils who have not been lucky enough to get a college education and who consequently cannot, under the worker."

> Spokesmen for the social workers. Practitioners Council, which has applied for A. F. of L. affiliation, de- ployed, and pointees would put up little resis-tance to lowering of relief stand-Whereas: similar unification on

> trained against trained workers, the of the National Administration commissioners are also seeking to against the unemployed, therefore lower wages and introduce the be it speedup, critics charge. Commis- Resolved that the Indiana State sioner C. R. Campbell. advocating Executive Committee of the Workdiscard of civil service, declared; ers Alliance recommends to the "You can get three times as much meeting of the National Executive work out of a man who has come Committee of the Workers Alliance

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 15 .--CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15.-The The State Executive Board of the Labor Party.

The Executive Board also adopted nents for political patronage.

A resolution urging the meeting of the National Executive Committee ing to create prejudice against of the Workers Alliance of America. to be held Jan. 26, to take steps to unify all unemployed organizations. The resolution on unifying the

unemployed movement follows: Whereas: the unification of all present setup, get a job as a social forces in the State of Indiana actively engaged in the organization of the unemployed has resulted in many of them organized into the a tremendous advance in the gen-

clare it is not only the trained worker who will suffer if the commissioners push through their plan to substitute the spoils system for the State of Indiana in the strug-Whereas: the need for this unicivil service eligibility. The unem-ployed on relief will suffer even of the Administration upon the livmore, they say, as political ap- ing standards of the unemployed,

represented at that meeting and the tremendous organizational the needs of the unemployed. a national scale is not only advantageous, but necessary at the pres-By their maneuver to play off un- ent time to meet the new onslaught

of America, scheduled for Jan. 26.

Crew Refuses To Give Steam For Scab Work

S.S. Harpoon Sails from New Bedford with Full Cargo Still Aboard

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 15. -The steamer Harpoon of the Shepard Line sailed from New Bedford yesterday with her cargo still aboard because her crew refused to provide steam for the winches so that scab longshoremen could work.

The ship arrived Monday, with freight for Boston to be put ashore here. The International Longshoremen's Association is on strike. The docks were swarming with scabs, however, ready to start work. But delegates of the I. S. U. slipped through, and after their credentials and notified ship's officers as well as Captain Roberts, the stevedore boss, that no work on the cargo could be done until the I. L. A. gave

It is exactly such action that has caused the frantic appeal of the ship owners' associations to the government to smash the West Coast maritime unions, and their demand on the I. S. U. convention to oust and reorganize its unions on the Pacific Coast. But the seamen insisted they will not work behind gu rded docks or with scabs.

An interesting side issue was the Bedford Standard" to mobilize public opinion against the crew by a broadcast from the newspaper's radio had a scab crew and therefore the longshoremen refused to work cargo. The crew of the Harpoon noti-fied the newspaper that if retraction were not made on the one o'clock news flash, they would put a picket line in front of the newspaper of-

their false information from the po-lice department.

that such immediate steps be taken as it may deem necessary to bring about the unification of the Workployment Council, the National Unemployed League, the American Workers Union and all national un-

Resolved: that copies of the resolution be sent to the labor press as well as the respective executive committees of all national unem-

WHAT'S

Philadelphia, Pa.

Twelfth Memorish Meeting in Com-memoration of Lenin, Monday, Jan. 27, 8 P.M. at the Arena, 45th and Market Sts. James W. Ford, dele-gate to the Seventh World Congress of C. I. main speaker. Admission 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Aup.: United Workers Organizations.

Freiheit Gesangs Farein Concert, Friday, Jan. 17 at Lu-Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Sts. Pro-gram of New Workers Songs. Sam-aroff, director.

aroff, director.

Eleanor D. Brannan, executive secretary Brooklyn Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Marshall Shepard, Pennayivania
State legislator, and local delegates
will report on the proceedings and
decisions of the Third Congress
Against War and Fascism, Olympia
Arena, 8 p. m., Friday, Jan. 17. Arena, 8 p. m., Friday, Jan. 17.

Grand Concert and Ball at Hungarian Hall, 1444 N. 4th St., Saturday, Jan. 18. Double orchestra for dancing which begins at 7 p. m., sharp. Ukrainian and Russian choruses will sing. One act show by Ukrainian Dramatic group. Adm. 35c. Everybody invited. Ausp.: Russian, Ukrainian, Polish and Lemko Workers Organizations.

ers Organizations.

David Ramsey lectures on "The Townsend Plan," Sinday night, January 19, 8 p. m. Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 1626 Arch St. Subs. 25c; unemployed 10c.

Baltimore, Md.

Lenin Memorial Meeting with un-usual program. Ben Gold of Furriers Union, main speaker. Theatrical performance by New York Theatre Group of 12 (including dancers). Sunday evening, 7:30 P.M., Jan. 26, Lehmann's Hall, 848 N. Howard. Tickets 20c. Limited number of unemployed 10c tickets can be gotten at 209 S. Bond and 509 N. Eutaw St. At door 25c.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Lenin Memorial Meeting, Saturday Eve., Jan. 18 at Teck Theatre Bidg., 760 Main St. 8 P.M. Robert Minor, main speaker. Program of music, singing, dancing and refreshments. Adm. 25c. 1

Lenin Mamorial and 12th Anniver-sary Daily Worker: Fred Biedenkapp, Nat'l Labor Organizer, speaker, Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St. Sun-day, Jan. 19, 8 P.M. Ausp. United Front Committee. Adm. 10c. Good

Chicago, Ill.

Hear Bryan Moss, war veteran just returned from the Boviet Union, Jan. 17. 8 P.M., at 2409 N. Halsted, Adm.

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Snow Ball, Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m. at Roumanian Congregation (Douglas Blvd. & Millard Ave.) Floor show, refreshments, dancing. Adm. 28c.

St. Louis, Mo.

Young Communist League of St. Louis is holding a mass rally and dance at People's Hall, 932A N. Sarah St. on the evening of Sunday Jan. 19 to commemorate the memories of Lieknecht, Luxemburg. Lenin Program: mass recitations, skits, song, followed by dancing. Refreshments. Tickets 15c at door.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The New 4th and Last Week! EUROPA Thea. Market above

Finest Tribute to Lenin Is to Join His Party, the Communist Party

The American toilers are today confronted with

the great task of creating a mighty people's front, a

Farmer-Labor Party, to stave off the menace of war

and fascism, to defend their very right to existence. . . .

What is the best guarantee for the creation of such a

front? . . . Lenin's answer is, a powerful Communist

Party! . . . YOU belong in the ranks of HIS Party.

-By B. K. GEBERT-

letarian united front and anti- the following way: Communist Party, as the vanguard not only to strengthen the struggle for the united front and the united front itself, but also to gather the most advanced workers into its

With the greatest admiration, the American working class is watching the building of a new civilization, a Socialist civilization, in the Soviet Union. They must realize that neither the successful proletarian revolution nor the successful building of a Socialist state would have been possible without the Communist Party.

Lenin was the leader of the victorious proletarian revolution. More than any one else, he saw clearly and taught us that everything depends upon the Party. He wrote:

"The proletariat has no other weapon in the struggle for power except organization. . . In order that the mass of people belonging to a certain class might learn understand their interests their position, to pursue their policy, it is necessary immediately and at all cost to organize the advanced element of the class even should this element originally constitute an insignificant fraction of the class. . . . Our Party is a union of the class-conscious advanced fighters for emancipation of the working class. . . . The Party of the class class is ten, hundred and more

times, as great as its number." Comrade Stalin, in discussing the? the Party, as the meeting ground

In our task of building the pro- | role of the Party, described it in

What, then, is the solution?

"The Party's strength lies in the fact that it draws into its ranks all the best elements of the proletariat from all the mass organizations of the proletariat. Its function is to combine the work of all the mass organizations of the proletariat, without exception, and to guide their ac tivities towards a single goal, that of the emancipation of the prole-And it is absolutely estariat. sential to unite and guide them towards one goal, for otherwise unity of the struggle of the proletariat and the leadership of proletarian masses in fight for power and for the build-Only the vanguard of the proletariat, its Party, is capable combining and directing the work of the mass organizations of the proletariat. Only the Party of the proletariat, only the Party the Communists, is capable of fulfilling this role of chief leader in the system of the dictatorship

of the proletariat."-It is necessary now, more than ever, to bring to the attention of the advanced, class conscious American workers the teachings of Lenin and Stalin on the Party. It is precisely today when we have the immediate task of establishing a proletarian united front, an antifascist people's front, that the Party indispensable. Because, as Comrade Lenin puts it:

The Party and Mass Organizations

common meeting ground of the

best elements in the class which

have direct connection with the non-Party organizations of the

proletariat and very frequently

leading them; because, secondly,

". . . in the first place, it is the

class into an auxiliary body, a transmission belt linking it with the class." Party,

training leaders of the working class, capable of directing every of organization of their class; because, thirdly, the Pasty, as the best school for training leaders of the working class, is by reason of its experience and authority, the only organization capable of centralizing the leadership of the struggle of the proletariat, and in this way of transforming each and every non-Party organization of the working

We need a Party that will have the complete confidence of the workers and toiling masses. Our under the leadership of Comrade Browder, has already proved in its daily activities and struggle, that it is such a Party. All the burning problems confronting the American working class and

of the best members of the work- and other organizations, church oring class, is the best school for ganizations, youth groups, etc. Here we see the character of the broad united front of different organizations combined in a struggle against the real menace to the toilers of America-war and fascism.

Our Party put into the forefront, a year ago, the struggle for the promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party. The year 1935 already registered a growth of a Farmer-Labor Party movement, although this growth proceeds a little too slowly. task confronting the whole American working class, the toiling farmers, the Negro people, the petty bourgeoisie and the middle classes, is to combine their efforts to bring about in 1936 a broad mass movement-a Farmer-Labor Party. Building the Farmer-Labor Party demands also the strengthening of the Communist Party.

Organizational Growth Lags

In a struggle to unify the trade toiling people have been advanced union movement, for industrial of all this, it must be clear that to by the Communist Party. It is no unionism, our Party can point out bring about the much needed uniaccident that it is our Party that that it is playing an important role. fication of the forces of labor, to ing a member of the Party of Lenin is in the very forefront of the strug- In every field of activity of the organize the unorganized, to build and Stalin, the Communist Party gle against war and fascism. It working class our Party registered a powerful Farmer-Labor Party, we of the United States. is our Party that gives maximum advances. Yet we must admit that support to the American League in comparison to our growing the Against War and Fascism, which is a broad united front not only of workers and tollers, but which vanced section of the working class as the Party of the proletarian bers of the Communist Party of

Comrade Lenin said: "The successful victory over capitalism requires a correct relationship between the leading

Communist Party and the revo-

we must once more quote Comrade | power, the Party of the dictator

lutionary class, the proletariat, on the one hand, and the masses, i.e. all those who toil and are exploited, on the other. Only the Communist Party, if it really is the vanguard of the revolutionary class, if it incorporates all the best representatives of that class, if it is composed of fully con-scious and devoted Communists who have been educated and steeled by the experience of stubborn revolutionary struggle, if this party has succeeded in linking itself inseparably with the whole life of its class and through this class with the whole mass of the exploited, and in imbuing this class and these masses with complete confidence - only such a party is capable of leading the proletariat in the most ruthless, ecisive and final struggle against all the forces of capitalism."

The danger of fascism, the ac- munists. tivities of Hearst, Coughlin, the Liberty League, the mobilization of all the reactionary forces of the against the toiling people—because of all this, it must be clear that to includes in addition to trade unions into the Communist Party. Here revolution, as the Party of Soviet the U. S. A.I

Lenin, who points out how neces- ship of the proletariat, but we need sarv it is to have a Communist a strong Communist Party today Party, to unify all the struggles of to hasten the developments for a the workers and toiling masses. united front to proceed more Comrade Lenin said: Farmer-Labor Party, because these are the immediate problems of the day. The very future of American labor and of the toiling people as Rochester, N. Y. a whole depends upon this,

Recognizing all this, we appeal to you to become a member of the Communist Party because we know that winning you to the ranks of the Communist Party is not only gaining an additional soldier in the ranks of the fighting vanguard of the working class, but one who will play a role in leading the struggle for the organization of the unorganized, against company unionism, for industrial unionism, for the United Front, and for a Farmer-Labor Party. We have no doubt that you are already working for these aims; but your work will be much more effective if you will become a member of the Communist Party, and work together with the thousands of other organized Communists, as part of the disciplined solid army of the American Com-

This month we will commemorate the death of V. I. Lenin, the great United States in their attack leader not only of the Russian revolution, but of the international proletariat. The best way one can commemorate Lenin is by becom-

Mechanics Group Now at 5,500 Mark-Actor Guild at 4,000

By JOHN R. CHAPLIN
(By Federated Press)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 15.—The

ality in Hollywood has practically every technical worker in films now carrying a union card. The rest will be in line within a matter of weeks, just as soon as the various inter necine jurisdiction problems are set-

Coming of the closed shop caused to friction whatsoever, the more than 10,000 workers feeling elated at the new setup, and producers willing to let well enough alone without disbuting the unions' authority. ocation troupes are now 100 per cent unionized, with crews inside studios due for the same uniformity as soon as squabbles are troned out between the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The mechanics' group of the I. A T. S. E. is the biggest American Federation of Labor group in the industry now, with 5,500 members. All other unions have greatly in creased their membership. Similar increases are noted in unions outaide the closed shop agreement, such as the Actors and Writers Guilds. Actors Guild membership has now sone over the 4,000 mark. Stars are required to hold guild cards for all locations where the closed shop rules

The first step since winning the closed shop has been the stand of the I. A. T. S. E. against adoption of the 2,000-foot reel to replace the 1,000-foot reel now used in films, This was to go into effect April 1, and would have thrown many pro-jectionists and helpers out of work. The I. A. T. S. E. will fight its use in theatres.

negotiating with independent prorecognize the unions, but demand lower wage rates than those paid by major studios. Unions call for equal pay for equal work regardless of size of studio. The independent producers are preparing a counter offer for submission to the I. A. T. S. E. and I. B. E. W.

The greatest force working against 100 per cent unionization of the indastry is the company union for writers and actors, known as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and The major studios have recognized the academy's standard contracts for writers and actors, and in an endeavor to keep the guilds gaining control of these higherpaid crafts, the academy is now attempting to force recognition of its contracts by independent producers

In Labor Party

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14.nimself here in favor of the forme tion of a "Workers' and Farmers'

In October, at 1075 Seventh Street, at one of the five local branches of the Father Divine movement, a representative of the Eastbay Labor Party Conference presented the State of Labor Party principles of the Conference. When the State of Principles were referred to Father Divine at his head, the estimation of the International quarters in Harlem, New York, Naval Conference which recently Father replied: "I am ready and willing to

agree with you as you stand for Peace and against War and unand greed and selfishness." dom, to which a Labor Party Conference speaker was invited by Divinite Edward Cannon, a letter from Father Divine was read in international press is generally of which signatures to petitions for the opinion that the actual situathe freedom of Angelo Herndon was

"The Spoken Word," semi-official publication of the Father Divine movement, has frequently printed articles endorsing the Farmer-Labor Party and praising the Soviet Union. It has lately carried re- has conquered Manchuria and is prints of large sections of the New Masses like Robert Forsythe's "The Inner Mongolia and North China. World Gone Mad" and other Although Japanese imperialism

Membership Gains selves raccustomed to this species of official hypocrisy cannot pretend not to comprehend the real nature of the situation.

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bareau) DENVER. Colo., Jan. 15.—Re-ports to the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly, meeting at Wait-ers' Hall, indicated increased membership in the Teachers' Union and port was pledged to the bakers' strike at Gus's, Butter Maid Pastry

Browder Appeals for Funds In Campaign for Support Of Communist Party Schools

A keynote in the report of Com- Negro, drawn from various parts of rade Dimitroff to the Congress of the Communist International was the slogan advanced by Comrade Stalin: "Cadres decide everything!"

The truth of this utterance comes ome to us every hour of the day in promoting our work of rallying the American masses to build the People's Front against fascism and war. We must have more leading

We are engaged in a race with the forces of reaction—the Liberty Leaguers, the Hearst crew-a race to prevent the nazification of the U.S.A. Ours must be the way of the United Front and the mass People's Front of France which have given the forces of de la for building the impregnable wall against reaction, for leading toward the political unification of the American working class is a strong, well-led Communist Party.

This means cadres, cadres and more cadres-young, vibrant forces from the factories, from the mines and mills from the unemployed ranks, from the farms, young men and women workers, white and

By EARL BROWDER

But to have such forces means to rear them, to train them in the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism. This is the purpose of the National, Regional and District Training schools, which our Party is at present conducting.

To have such schools means to support them. We ourselves, Party members and sympathizers, are the forces that must make these schools possible and make them successful. The New York District of the Communist Party is conducting a campaign to raise a fund of \$15,000 to support the Party Training Schools both in New York and in other districts.

The Central Committee of the the New York District of the Communist Party in behalf of the Training Schools—the smithies for forging proletarian leaders.

For the Central Committee, C. P. U. S. A. EARL BROWDER,

Berry Appointments Isolate Progressives Auto Strikers

Representatives of unions which made themselves prominent in the struggle for industrial forms of organization or for the Labor Party, were isolated for the less important of the committees of the Council for Industrial Progress by Industry Coordinator Berry's appointments just made public.

The council is a semi-governmen-® Major studios being in line, the major studios being in line, the major studios will next month undertake and act as mediator. It will sugpolicy, and the old time conservatives: President Tobin of the teamtal body which will render reports Green's official anti-industrial union gest changes in the laws or new

> In the important Committee on National Industrial Policy, four rep- partment of the A. F. of L. resentatives of corporations and four labor members are named. Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Cloth- dustrial union movement within the ing Workers, which favors indus- A. F. of L., will serve as a judge trial unionism, is outweighed on this and investigator of the sharp dealcommittee by President Green of the A. F. of L., Arthur Wharton of the Machinists' Union, and Frank have with another. He is on the it as a "betrayal." Morrison, vice-president of the A. Committee on Fair Trade Practices F. of L., all dyed in the wool con- nothing very important to the half servatives and craft unionists.

The still more important committee to labor, that on Maximum United Textile Workers, a union Work Week, General Wage and that not only stands for industrial Child Labor, has as its labor mem- unionism but for the Labor Party, bers President Frey of the Metal as well, he goes to the foot of the Trades Department of the A. F. of class to the Committee on Financial L., most vigorous spokesman of Aid to Small Enterprises.

Urge Industrial Union Cedar Rapids, Ia. Declares Faith At 2-Day Conference ered to work toward the industrial quickly met the strikers' terms.

sters' union, President Duffy of the Operative Potters and J. W. Wil-Thomas Kennedy of the United

Mine Workers, which leads the inings or disputes, one capitalist may million organized mine workers.

As for President MacMahon of the

union goal. Speakers declared that craft, color or creed, was called for at a two-day conference at Mason Rapids, Austin, Albert Lea, South ment, Missouri Public Service, a

Green's Edict Meets Rebuff InLocal Unions

California A.F.L. Bodies Vote Confidence in Anti-War League

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- Orders of President Green of the A. League Against War and Fascism are being officially rejected and denounced in one after another of the abor bodies in California.

Green's instructions were sent out Federation of Labor central hodies to international unions and federal locals. In each case when the let ter is read there is a sharp argument over the motion to "accept and endorse" it.

Contra Costa Central Labor Council is the latest to refuse to "accept Communist Party of United States and endorse," which means they endorse in principle the work of the American League.

Other central labor councils which have recently rejected Green's instructions to have nothing to do with the anti-fascists' and anti-militarists' mass organization are those at San Diego, second largest port in California, and Bakersfield, an important inland manufacturing and oil fields center.

Selby Local of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union has followed the example of various other local unions in rejecting Green's

In Ajax Plant WinDemands

RACINE, Wisc., Jan. 15.—The strikers won all demands, including recognition of the United Automotive Workers International Union. A. F. of L., at the Walker Ajax plant here yesterday. The fifteen weeks struggle was brought to a successful conclusion three days after the mise arranged for them by Francis Dillon, international president of their union.

Ajax strikers not to accept Dillon's proposal, and as for the strikers were in the hospital. themselves, they loudly denounced

Win Union Recognition By Swift Utility Strike

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 15 (FP). — Electricity in 68 Missouri towns was cut off immediately as a result of a walkout of Missouri Father Divine Packing House Workers Austin, Minn., and the Union of Packing House Workers, Who demanded union recognition and re-hiring of three workers discharged The strikers, formerly affiliated with the International Union of MASON CITY, Iowa, Jan. 15 craft divisions and racial prejudice with the International Union of drink larger quantities of water; 2. (FP).—A single industrial union of have retarded the progress of Operating Engineers, had joined the To stop using baking soda and any

Medical Advisory Board

Binder's Hands—Occupational Disease

'I., Bronx, New York, writes: "My father, who works in a book bindery, has to handle much printed paper. He complains that the print eats into his fingers, thus leaving the skin cracked with deep painful fingers to become numb. I would appreciate your advice on this subject, and perhaps you can suggest a way to prevent this condition."

WHILE we cannot be certain that the trouble with your father's hands is due to the ink he handles in his work, it may be very likely that it is due to irritation from the materials he gets on his fingers. We presume that he uses other materials besides the ink. Any of these may be irritating and the cause of his trouble. Your father must protect his fingers. This he can do by applying white vaseline to the fin-gers and then putting on white cotton gloves. If this is not practical, he should apply small pieces of waterproof adhesive to all the cracked, irritated parts so that they are completely sealed off from contact with the materials he handles. He can and should wash his hands thoroughly with the adhesive plaster in place. He can remove them in the evening and re-apply new pieces next morning. This should be continued even after the fingers

> Crystals in The Urine P. Lancaster, Pa., writes: "I

was in the hospital six years I had crystals of the urine and so the doctors fixed me up and saved my kidney. Every two or three years I take some pills for kidney stones and they help for the time being. I would like to know what I can do and what I can take to get my kidneys in good condition and keep them that way. Also do you recommend taking baking

SMALL amount of crystals in the A SMALL amount of crystals in the urine is harmless and occurs normally. If the quantity becomes large, it may lead to the formation of the union. Ed Hall, advised the of stones. Apparently, this is what

There is no known pill or medicine which will dissolve these crystals. Water is your best medicine for this condition. By drinking ten Kansas City Workers to twelve glasses a day, you will accomplish two things: first, the passage of large quantities of urine will tend to flush out any particles of gravel which might otherwise remain in the urinary tract and sec-ond, by making the urine more di-

lute, the crystals remain dissolved.

If you are taking large quantities of baking soda, it probably has some bearing on your condition. urine is normally acid. Baking soda will make it alkaline. for union activity. So complete was which normally remain dissolved in when the urine becomes alkaline. Our recommendations are: 1. To

packinghouse workers, regardless of unionism in the packing industry. International Brotherhood of Elecstones: 3. To eliminate from your diet anything which is apt to make Father Divine, Harlem Negro re-City, called by the Independent St. Paul, Faribault and Mason ligious leader, has openly declared Union of Packing House Workers, City.



I'm thinking of getting married, sir.'

5:15-WABC—Integrity of American and 8:15-WOR—O'Malley Family—Sketch British Colleges—Henry M. Wris- WJZ—Lucille Manners, Soprano British Colleges—Henry M. Wriston, President, Lawrence College: Vice-Chancellor A. E. Morgan, McGell University

5:30-WEAF—Tributes to Benjamin Franklin; Adolph Lewisohn, and Others WOR—Flash Gordon—Sketch WJZ—Singing Lady

WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch WEVD—Italian Comedy

5:45-WOR—Dlck Tracy—Sketch

WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch

WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch

6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch

WOR—Uncle Don

WJZ—News; James Wilkinson, Songs

WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs

WJZ—Sports for Boys from 9 to 90—

John R. Tunis

WABC—News of Youth—Sketch

WABC—News i Connie Gates, Songs
WJZ—Sports for Boys from 9 to 90—
John R. Tunis
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News: Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WJZ—Muriel Wilson, Soprano
WABC—Hall Orchestra
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WJZ—Muriel Wilson, Soprano
WABC—Hall Orchestra
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Travelogue
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
Tols-WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
7:15-WEAF—Popper the Salior—Sketch
WOR—Hollywood Sam Taylor
WJZ—Nine to Five—Sketch
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WJZ—Nine to Five—Sketch
WABC—Buddy Clark, Bartione
7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WABC—Buddy Clark, Sartional
Commander, The Crusaders
WJZ—Lum and Commentator
WJZ—Pull Cook, Comedian; Landt
Trio and White
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
WGR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Music Is My Hobby; Hartwell 1
Cabell Attarnas Please

mentator Is My Hobby; Hartwell Cabell, Attorney, Plano WABC—Arden Orchestra: Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Jack Arthur, Baritone; Audrey Marsh, Soprano WEVD—"Undercurrents of the News—Bryce Oliver

8:15-WOR—O'Malley Family—Sketch
WJZ—Lucille Manners, Soprano
WEVD—University of the Air—Talk
8:30-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra;
Philip James, Conductor; Jan Williams, Clarinet
WJZ—Rochester Philinarmonic Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson, Conductor
WABC—Phil Cook, Comedian
WEVD—Dance Time—Popular Music
9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert
WOR—Reichman Orchestra
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Gray Orchestra; Deane
Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
9:30-WOR—Diamond Orchestra
WJZ—Americ's Town Meeting, Town
Hall; Should We Pay as We Go?
—Governor Philip La Follette of
Wisconsin; A. A. Berle, Jr., City
Chamberlain; Dean Langmuir,
Economist

Chamberiain; Dean Langmuir,
Economist

WABC-Agraculture and the New
Deal-Former President Herbert
Hoover, From Lincoln, Neb.

9:45-WOR-Charioteers Quartet
10:00-WEAF-Dorsey Orch; Bing Crosby,
Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian
WOR-Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC-Heidt Orchestra
WEVD-Edith Friedman, Piano
10:15-WEVD-Dr. Sandor Lorand
WEVD-University of the Air
10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Shields Orchestra
WABC-March of Time-Sketch
WEVD-Melody Parade
10:45-WABC-An Answer to Mr. Edward
A. Filene-Colonel Frank Knox,
Publisher, Chicago Daily News,
From Lansing, Mich.
WEVD-Sky High Ranohers-Hillbilly Music
11:00-WEAF-Ramos Orchestra

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11:00-WEAF—Ramos Orchestra
WOR—News; Mayhew Orchestra
WJZ—News; Coleman Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Keller Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—News
WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)
WJZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra
11:35-WEAF—Minnapolis Symphony
Orch., Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
12:00-WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Newman
Orchestra

12:00-WJZ—Enandor, Volini, S Orchestra WABC—Olsen Orchestra WEVD—Dance Music 12:30-WEAF—Zollo Orchestra WJZ—Willson Orchestra WABC—Dailey Orchestra

these children had had no atten-tion. It was time these patrons turned their attention to the women. It was time they introduced them to learning and culture. So they arranged a theatre party, and invited all the mothers. The night of the theatre party is poured bucketfuls. To be out in that rain for five minutes would

mean a thorough drenching. My friend could not go. Her one coas was at the cleaners. The next morning at the nursery she heard more about the theatre party from other mothers as they took the children's overcoats off. One could not go to the theatre because her shoes were worn and she had no rubbers. One had only a thin coat. One had no car fare and it was im-possible to walk such a distance on such a rainy night. One's husband was sick, and she could not afford to pay someone to watch over her son. The long and short of it was that in one way or another the lack of adequate clothing, the lack of

that it was impossible to upliff

My friend has a three-year old

daughter. During the day while

she works, she leaves her in a

nursery. The nursery is more

progressive than most and the

children are happy there. The only

trouble is that the number of

children the nursery can take care

of is not very large, and there is

always a waiting list. There are

always many more requests that

children be placed in the nursers

THIS nursery has a group of

pet charitable deed is donating and raising money for the nursery. At

one of their meetings their thoughts turned in another direction. They

decided that although the children

were well cared for, the mothers of

wealthy patrons-women whose

than the nursery can fill.

women of the working class.

It happened this way:

women to go. "Sure I'd liked to have seen a show," was the sentiment of the women. "But what could I do?" And the long and short of it was,

money, made it impossible for the

on the other hand, that the patrons were completely revolted at the actions of the mothers. They got to the theatre. Some of them came in taxis. They had warm coats and high snug galoshes. They had raincoats and umbrellas. And they could not understand why none of the mothers came.

They told a teacher at the nursery who is a friend of my friend-"We should have known better, than to think they would like a really good play. I suppose very little can be done culturally with this class of woman!"

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Sharper Imperialist Antagonisms Mark London Naval Conference

By KARL RADEK-

Seldom does one encounter in the world press such unanimity as in began in London. The conference was called because of the fact that in December, 1936, the period of stabilized form of a government the Washington Agreement of 1922, that perverts its foundations in which regulated the relative At the opening meeting of the due to expire. This agreement has strengths of the great Powers, is Sacramento Father Divine King- already been denounced by Japan, and the representatives of the sea Powers are now meeting in order to

> tion upon the high seas has superseded it. Changed Situation

decide what shall supersede it. The

Here it should be mentioned that the situation which led to the Washington Agreement has long since altered. Since then, Japan now preparing for the conquest of seeks to base its expansion upon Two Locals Report

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Japan has refused to recognize the status quo in the Far East, and consequently has also declined to accept the balance of naval power as laid down in the Washington Agreement and the Treaty of Lon-don. She refused to accept any limmental alteration in the Far Eastern situation, must therefore reckon

Far Eastern possessions falling into Japan's hands.

American imperialism, also however much it may desire to avoid a conflict with Japan-is not prepared to renounce for the nese market, and therefore decisively states that it will permit no modification in the ratio of naval strength on the Pacific. The United States will continue to maintain the ratio of her own and Japan's naval armament-five to three-however much Japan may continue to arm.

At the present stage of development, then, the possibility of a new

At the time of the Washington Conference, the strength of both France and Italy was unimportant. They were both at the time en countering great economic difficul-France's representatives at conference were concerned with their country's security on land rather than on the seas. Italo-French Relations

and France have devoted much attheir ships and to the construction of new vessels. But at the London Conference of 1930 conflict arose between France and Italy-and not between these two Powers on the one side, and the remaining Powers. the other. That was the period of acute antagonism between

France and Italy: Italy had demanded naval parity with France. France opposed this on the grounds that the tasks of her navy, strike at Gus's, Butter Maid Pastry
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Jockeying for power and supremacy, the great imperialist powers are now dead-locked at the London Naval Conference. . . . Japan threatens to walk out, but continues to stay a little longer. . . . But behind the scenes, all important deals are being made. . . . New imperialist alliances are being cooked up. . . . And on the horizon loom the Nazis, re-arming at a feverish pace, vowing destruction upon all who will not take orders from Hitler. . . , Here is a penetrating analysis of the Naval Conference by the foremost Soviet political commentator. . . .

naval agreement with regard to the Britain has over forty submarines, has been much reference of late in Italy over sixty-six.

New Factors

Thus it will be seen that the ranean. French and Italian navies have increased to a considerable degree. If to this one adds the highly increased significance of the part played by aircraft, particularly over a land-enclosed sea such as the Since then, however, both Italy Mediterranean, their importance is still further enhanced. And we are tention to the modernization of nowadays witnesses to the appearance of serious points of difference between British and Italian imperialism which have emerged in con-

nection with the war in Abyssinia. Great Britain is bound to take into consideration the danger which Italy represents with regard to her The Italo-Ethiopian war has also vacillation in the policy of France, ranean, the present London Naval ally against Germany.

cruisers of six guns, while France present. The conception of a Mediand Italy each possess twelve. Great terranean Locarno, to which there while France has over eighty and the press of Europe, does not exclude the question of the propor-tions of the navies of those countries with interests in the Mediter-

An agreement, which would assure to a victim of aggression the aid of all other Mediterranean Powers, would be possible only upon the basis of a political compromise, that is: upon the basis, at least, of the solution of the question of Ethiopia. In order to be effective, such an agreement would have to be based upon the agreed naval ratio of the parties to the agreement; for this mutual assistance would have to rest upon some foundation of actual

for the solution of this question With regard to the Mediter-Conference is confronted, not only by the difficulties present at the

waters, representing a tonnage of over 400,000. Within the limits of this general agreement, Germany is entitled to construct a submarine fleet equal to that of Great Britain, and, in the event of neces-

sity, 45 per cent greater. In order to realize the importance which the Anglo-German Naval Agreement may attain it suffices to consider the aspirations to which it has given rise in Germany. These sion by Admiral Gladisch, in no uncertain form, in the October number of "Wissen und Wehr." the semi-official theoretical organ of

the German army.

He explains here that the pre requisites of the agreement rested upon a recognition of the importance of Great Britain's naval supremacy, in return for which Great large, that this agreement bore no Britain would refrain from placing obstacles in Germany's way upon the continent of Europe. Admiral Gladisch went on to say that the political relations between Germany and Great Britain had materially altered. Through the rise of German sea power, British policy had become more independent of

Imperialist Antagonisms

Great Britain? Admiral Gladisch oceeds to state:-"In the event of her being at

war with Britain, France could, by means of her powerful sub-marine force—which, in the event of war, could be most effectively utilized against merchant vessels cruisers, materially endanger the food supplies of the British Isles. The development of aircraft has cancelled the advantages which Great Britain formerly enjoyed

"So long as Germany represented a possible enemy of Great Britain, by far the largest part of the British navy was tied to the North Sea. France could leave to the British navy the defense of her North Sea coast, without binding Great Britain to this task by any agreement. . . In the present situation, when an armed collision between Great Britain and Germany is excluded. England is not prepared to un-England is not prepared to un-dertake unconditionally the dedertake unconditionally the de-fense of the French coast in the a system North, but can employ her navy rewarded.

wherever her purely British inter-

ests may demand Admiral Gladisch then proceeds to draw from these assumptions conclusions regarding French policy. He admits that the French naval program will in the future be related more and more to Gernaval growth. He states that German naval construction has confronted France with a new problem. France may shortly have to the policy of alliances in the Mediterranean. The strengthening of German positions in the Baltic renders more difficult the

the Soviet Union. As is well known after the conclusion of the Anglo-German naval agreement. Baldwin stated to von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador-atgeneral political significance, and that Germany would be in error were she to draw from it conclu sions regarding the "freedom" of her European policy.

Admiral Gladisch's article reveals that the German fascists are of the opinion that "Words are words, and facts are facts. And words do not alter facts." Admiral Gladisch's predictions regarding the inevitabil-In what manner, then, was maments are in accordance with France's friendship dangerous to reality. The growth of the Gerity of increased French naval arman navy and the Anglo-German naval agreement have so altered the situation in the North Sea that would hardly be possible, without a distinct Anglo-French under-standing, to avoid further increases in naval armament in this particular part of the world.

Perspective

Thus, after a survey of all im portant spheres of naval influence one may safely say that the Lon don Naval Conference can do noth ing but establish the fact of a new

der to keep up appearances—were to decide, at the Conference, to in-form each other of their naval

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A lessening in the pace of naval armaments would be possible if the great Powers, with Great Britain in the lead, were to proceed in deeds rather than in words, to the strengthening of the system of collective security, incread of towards a system in which the appreciate the strengthening of the system of collective security, incread of towards a system in which the appreciate the strengthening of the system of collective security. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Questions

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Question: Is it true that the American Govern-

ment ma ybe genuinely neutral in the present

Italo-Ethiopian conflict because of its domination

by groups of American capitalists whose interests are such that they are, at the moment, opposed to

Answer: No. American imperialism can never be

genuinely neutral in any war. As Maxim Litvinoff

said, "Peace is indivisible." A war anywhere affects

The government of the United States is an

imperialist government with far-flung interests all

over the world. No war, anywhere in the world,

can leave American imperialists unaffected. Espe-

cially in those parts of the world where American

capitalists compete most sharply with the capitalists

of other countries, such as in South America, China,

Central America, Canada and even Europe, a war

intimately touches the pocket-book of American im-

At the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, the

Roosevelt government pushed through a "neutrality"

measure which prohibited the sale of all munitions

and arms to both Italy and Ethiopia. As a matter

of fact, Ethiopia never bought any weapons or munitions from us while Italy did. Hence, in actual

fact, the "neutrality" legislation such as it was

tremendously increased their sales of key industrial

products, such as oil, tin, copper and iron, to Italy.

It is these industrial products which Italy needs

above all inasmuch as she has her own munition

factories. Given the raw materials for munitions,

Italian fascism does not need to import munitions.

That is why the existing "neutrality" bill is pretty

of the Italo-Ethiopian war just as J. P. Morgan and

other capitalists did from the World War.

American imperialism is busy coining money out

The American workers must press forward for

bill which makes it mandatory upon the govern-

In this way, we would support the Soviet peace

policy which demands collective economic action to

prevent the sale of any supplies needed for the con-

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ment to prohibit the shipment of all supplies for

At the same time, however, American capitalists

hit Italy rather than Ethiopia.

much of a blank cartridge.

the Italian war-machine.

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the fascist act of aggression against Ethiopia?

page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," e-o Daily Worker, 50 East

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A Letter from New York

By Lou Lewis

IT MUST have been about New Year's Eve when the music started going round and round, ooh ooh ooh. And along came the first day in the year and a couple of comrades were going round and round singing.

Pickets go round and round, bosses

I never got the rest of the words. The tune is catchy. We'll be humming it like everybody elses. So we might as well have our own words.

There's a pretty good lesson to be learned from this hop-to-it spirit of our comrades who hear a tune and turn it over to the revolutionary movement in a hurry. When we speak of initiative we mean that there's an immediate, snappy response

Is a new tune that sweeps the town to be considered a "situation"? You bet it is. Anything the masses take to must be used by us. We've been slow on the uptake too often. Here's one case where we didn't miss the bet.

Take-offs on popular songs are only part of the picture. When we run our little local parties we ought to have take-offs on Gracie Allen-imitations of Rudy Vallee, Phil Baker and even Uncle Don. One of the most popular bits of entertainment at affairs I attended last year was the Minniethe-Moocher take-off called, "Fat Fiorello."

AND while we're at it, comrades, let's popularize our languauge too. We can make ourselves a much more popular Party by using language the masses themselves use.

Here's a little incident which will illustrate our point much better than any general discussion.

At one of these little resorts that remain open during the winter a couple of comrades had foregathered for Christmas Day. When it came time to go home a well dressed, middle aged man offered to drive several of the people home. The new Chevrolet seemed better than the bus. So the three comrades decided to take the lift.

Naturally they planned to propagandize their driver, and distributed themselves in the car accordingly—the most forceful comrade in front with the driver—the others in the back.

They started home. Discussion about the smoothness of the new car led nowhere. Talk about the possibility of snow didn't provide an opening. After fifteen minutes of driving it seemed as though the reds weren't going to have an opportunity of breaking through the ice for some nice hot Marxist dis-

CAME a fork in the road. The driver jammed on his brakes and remarked, "Here we are confronted with two paths. Sounds like familiar language. Is it possible that this rich looking guy. . . .

Here he was interrupted by a second remark from the car owner, "The main immediate task is to find a sign which points the way. Maybe this road is linked up with the main highway."

Our comrade hmm'ed some more. "Linked up. ... Main immediate task . . . maybe this man is one of us . . . is there some way of finding out?" Another interruption from the driver. "Ah, now

it is crystal clear. We take the road to the left." "Crystal clear," said the comrade turning to those in the back seat, "Hell, comrades, let's sing some revolutionary songs."

"Well, why the devil didn't you guys say so?" asked the driver. "Shall we begin with the Bandlera

THE point is, however, that the average American comes to a fork in a road and remarks, "Why don't these people put out signs so you can see them?" And instead of talking of roads being "linked up" he says, "I wonder if this road takes you to the State highway?" And instead of finding it "crystal clear" he remarks, "I get it."

Of course, when we are discussing some scientific matter pertaining to Political Economy we should use our scientific languauge. The word "Value" as Marx uses it has nothing to do with the word "Value" as used in advertising when the copywriter says, "Value 57 cents, price 39 cents."

But in our day-to-day conversation our language is another matter. In order to be closer to the masses we must learn to talk about our program in their own terms. And if slang is required then slang is ok too.

A very able Marxist was explaining to a group of workers in a small Vermont town how "the value of labor power is determined by the value of the necessaries of life habitually required by the average laborer."

He developed his theme scientifically to show that the laborer seldom receives more than just enough to maintain himself, often not that. He used good Party language throughout his discourse.

THEN up spoke a thin-lipped quarry man who, like the rest, had been listening with furrowed brow to the comrade's exposition. "Ah," he interrupted, "I get it. If we rent us a house with enough space around it to plant some vegetables, putting up the money we save on the food we grow comes right off the wages." And that was an explanation which every worker present understood. It was part of

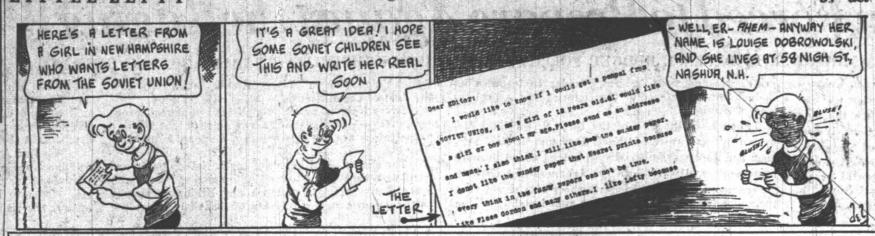
each man's day-to-day experience. A little simpler, comrades, A little plain English of the kind used by Joe Doakes of Ashtabula And carry the idea through to your songs. Hasn't it ever struck you funny to hear some of the tots in our children's organizations singing songs with words like "proletariat," "capitalism," "exploitation"? Mouth-fillers all, these words, important as they may be, have no place in our worker's songs if there is any simpler, common word which can be

Make the music go round and round—ooh ooh ooh Make it catch and hold. Make it easy to remember. A leaflet isn't an economic treatise. A slogan isn't a lecture course in Marxism. A demand isn't a thesis for a Ph. D.

As far as we're concerned, we can write and speak to workers from now until the cows come ome. As far as the workers are concerned we're not saying anything unless they understand our

It's like the man who was asking the judge for divorce. When asked for his reasons he said Jedge she talk, talk talk all the time. I go crazy. The judge asked, "Well, what does she talk about?" And the man replied, "I don't know, Jedge, she LITTLE LEFTY

Long Distance Call!



ALABAMA LULLABY: A Short Story



THE wind kept blowing the kitchen door open. Each time it blew open Janey would put up her iron and go tie the string that served as a latch. It was cold enough indoors, with the air creeping through the cracks in the floor, and walls. Even with the fire in the stove, the cold air blew chilly currents through the warmth. It was one of those cold Alabama spells that come on all o f a sudden, so that you feel it more.

Janey pulled the iron from the stove top and let it rest on a piece of towel. She put the towel against her face, as if to press in the warmth. She had the toothache again this morning.. She had more trouble than ever with her teeth since the baby came. She had lost more than half of them already, and it made her hate to smile. Though God knows she had to hunt for something to smile about anyway, with Jake only getting a couple of days at the mine now and then. And what he got for his hard work you could put in your eye. Since the strike began they'd cut Jake gry.) A sharp little fellow came and the other strikers off relief. Some of the women down the street said the neighborhood didn't smell so bad since that canned stuff stopped coming down to the miners.

Not that Janey would try to keep Janey off the picket line. She'd go on it herself if she could. She only hoped he and the other union brothers would stick it out until they got fifty cents a day more Fifty cents a day! The baby could have milk and Jake could smoke his pipe without feeling guilty every time he packed it with tobacco.

COR THREE weeks now the union miners had been out. Each night some of them came to the house and had meetings. They covered the windows with sacks and turned the lamp low because the company's deputies were all up and down the miners' alleys at night. Sometimes, like yesterday, they

came in the daytime to the house looking for Jake. Yesterday three of them drove up in a big Packard He called him a rat and provoca-car. They busted in like they teur and company stool pigeon. owned the house. Janey knew they had no right to break in like that. But she was alone and they had guns. They asked where Jake was and when Janey told them that she keep literature in the house."

They knew Jake was one of the strike leaders. Janey was proud of him and of the way the other miners came to talk things over with him. Everyone knew he was a good man who only did things that were right. The miners knew they could trust him.

Janey remembered the time, the first week of the strike. (My God. it seemed a thousand years ago. But that was because they kept having to cut down on food and the time passed slow when you were hunalong and tried to talk Jake and the others into making a gun battle on the picket line.

"The deputies 'll shoot you if you don't shoot them first," he told But Janey and the other women Jake and othe other union men. knew the smell wasn't as bad as the It was Jake who figured this guy hole in your stomach when nothing out. He took him by the shoulders



It wasn't until afterward that Janey understood that the company was paying the little guy to try to provoke the union men into doing something they could be framed for. didn't know, they shoved right past Jake explained to her that the her into the bedroom. They pulled Union was against shooting, except the bed apart even. One of them in self-defense. Even though somedid, anyway. The others told him times you wondered how the miners to "come on, you're wasting your could keep from wanting to kill, time. There ain't nothing here. Being starved out and evicted and That son of a bitch is too smart to worrying always about their kids



house at three that morning. She knew they were going over Mentosa Mine way. The Mentosa Mine wasn't organized and the miners there had stayed on after the Union men had gone out. Someone said a lot of thugs had been brought into Mentosa. The company there was preparing for the Union. It made Janey afraid for Jake. But when she thought about how hard living was, it made her glad he was a fighter. It was like he said. Anything was better than fust letting the company kill you gradually. The baby whimpered in its bed

IANEY wondered when Jake would

come home. He had left the

in the corner of the kitchen. Janey nut the iron back on the stove and took up the baby and put her in the high chair. The baby kicked "Da Da," and Janey wished Jake be going to cry. could hear.

Janey wished she had someone to stay with the baby while she went husband-Jake. . . down to the store to find out if Janey felt sick clear through. care of her kids. She didn't pay did. Janey wouldn't do this even if she her. could. If she couldn't pay decent "It's hard to tell you," she said wages she'd do without help. Jake "Jake was shot dead over at Menwas strong on this point too. He tosa Mine this morning. They had believed in full equality for the Ne- thugs waiting for the Union men gro people and so did Janey. They when they come up the road. It was believed in it more than ever since a machine gun mowed down Jake the Negro miners proved to be such . . . " strong fighters in the strike.

about them being 'born scabs.' The white men are beginning to see cept in color."

and opened the door. It was the storekeeper's wife and she looked funny. She must have gone out in a hurry for she didn't have on a of the highchair with a spoon.



there was any news from over at knowing what was coming. She Mentosa. A woman down the street wanted to tell the woman to say it, whose husband wasn't in the Union spit it out quick. But she couldn't had a Negro girl come in to take say anything, feeling dizzy as she her anything but her board. But her hand on Janey's arm to steady

"Some of the best Union men talk on but she couldn't hear her in Alabama are Negroes," Jake said. now. To herself she kept saying 'Maybe you think I ain't ashamed over and over, shut up, make her of how I used to believe that junk shut up. It's my Jake she's talking about. She wanted the baby in her arms and moved toward the that there ain't no difference, extoo far. The blackness seemed part of her stomach as she fell. . .

to at and gooseflesh had formed on her bare arms. Her nose was red to cry.

The Winter Term of the Harlem Workers School. 415 Lenox Avenue, begins February 3. Registration will take place from January 20 to February 3. The courses being offered this term are Principles

of Communism, Political Economy, Organization Principles, Negro Principles, etc. The school pays special attention to the training of people for leadership in the Negro Liberation

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration is now going on at the Chicago Workers School, 161 North Franklin Street. With just another week open for enrollment students are urged to register immediately. The Current Events class conducted by Milton Howard of the Midwest Daily Worker Bureau promises to have a very large

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and Healy Building, Jackson and Wabash, and sponsored by the Friends of the Workers School have met with a very popular response.

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Critique of Fascist Ideologies." The tuition fee is

M. J. Olgin, editor of "Morning Freiheit," will speak on "The Stakhanov Movement and Its Historical Significance," Sunday, January 19, 8:30 p.m. at the Workers School Auditorium, 35 East 12th Street, 2nd floor. Admission 25 cents.

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courses: Principles of the Class Struggle, Monday and Tuesday with Charles Spencer and Thomas Nabried as instructors. These two courses will take up concrete problems facing the workers as the result of the crisis and the way out of the crisis for the workers.

Political Economy will be taught for beginn

Trade Union Strategy and Tactics will be tau by Frank Hellman every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. B. D. Amis teaches Negro and Colonial ques-

All classes will continue for twelve weeks, one

Struggle for Peace Main Topic of January Communist T a time when the capitalist world vasion. One of his most important because the international scene has work. The lesson to be learned is simply either Communist or fascist.

about permanent peace, without struggle, The Communist for january fittingly devotes most of its space to questions of peace and war from the Far East to Mexico and

To my mind, the most valuable contributions to this first issue of 1936 are: "Review of the Month;" 'Wall Street Faces the Far East' by Harry Gannes; "Unity for Vic-tory," a speech by the French Com-munist leader, Jacques Duclos; and the speech of the Mexican delegate to the Seventh World Congress of man Laborde entitled "Toward the

Prefacing the last three articles is a new feature in the Communist called "Review of the Month," conducted by Alexander Bittle Most of Bittleman's comments on the month's news likewise deal with so-called foreign affairs w h i c h somehow always wind up in your own back yard.

The Doctors of Capitalism Some taste of Comrade Bittleman's pointed and penetrating analysis may be gleaned from the opening sentence: "We are entering the new year

-1936 -under the sign of clearer class alignments and sharp political battles. The coming presidential elections are of course a determing immediate factor in the situation, but at bottom lie more permanent factors. The most important is the continuing general crisis of the capitalist and the stormy growth system and the stormy grown of the socialist system in the Soviet Union. Try as they may, the defenders of capitalism cannot get away from one fact. It is the fact that capitalism can no longer function 'normally.' It has to be cured. Its pumps have to

How it was being "cured" and how it was being 'primed through the month of December, 1935, then follows. In swift succession, the significance of Lenin's anniversary, significance of Lenin's anniversary, the New Deal and its opponents, and the Hoare-Laval plunder pact come under Bittleman's scrutiny, "Review of the Month" is a valu-

Far East. From "the present temporary, neglected.

partial, unstable but definite agreement between America and Britof diplomatic discovery, to Cnina, to Japan, to the Soviet Union and lastly to the Philippines. His conshift to the Far East "regardless of Front Tasks." the outcome of the Ethiopian war,"

Duclos' address at a joint Communist-Socialist meeting in Paris deals with the question of organic confusion has certainly been spread on this question by our enemies. What Duclos does is to state in the most emphatic way, the Communist position on "one Party of the proletariat."

About Communist-Socialist Unity Duclos sweeps away all the befuddlement about what a united party would have to stand for on participation in bourgeois governments, war and organization.

"We want a single Party able to lead the working class," he writes. "Unity is not a pre-electoral combination, nor is it a question of agreement between headquarters." For this reason, "unity can be achieved only on a revolutionary program. . . ."

Laborde's speech on Mexico gives us the same type of insight into the problems of power in a country dominated by imperialism-in this case, the imperialist government of headed by President Lazaro Cardenas, is not a puppet government. The Communist Party of Mexico is supporting the National Revolutionary Party insofar as that party fights against President Plutarco Calles and his fascist threat.

Laborde skillfully shows the class cist threat represented by Calles

points is that Washington and Lon-become so full with the danger of to continue our Communist activity | The great intermediate ground must a war in far-off Africa smashes at don have been acting in fairly close a world war that a timely emphasis after the election, in fact to speed be considered. cooperation against Japan in the is given to that side of the picture, up and intensify our work, so that But the domestic scene is far from the promises broadcast so

important. They are B. K. Gebert's ain," Gannes takes us on a voyage study of company unions and the work. workers in them and John Dean's article on "The Socialist Adminis-

Away from Sectarianism

Gebert shows how the company union is dominant in the heavy, deals with the question of organic mass industries in the United unification of the two Parties. Much the bosses. But the whole world part played by the "shock-brigade of unionism is now in ferment and work" and "socialist competition," the company union is no exception, entitled "The Great Initiative, The connection between company organization drive by the A. F. of L., the Communists must "give concrete daily guidance and leadership in such a movement."

Gebert's chief contribution is the new approach to company unions. questions such as the Soviet Union, away from anything smacking of sectarianism and isolation to a coming to grips with the huge problems posed in leading the workers caught lations of the great Marxist-Leninin the company unions in real mili- ist classics. Why not some transtant struggle for their most pressing needs. Instead of boycotting company unions, Gebert teaches us of the Soviet Union and inte to work in them and to win them tional diplomacy in general?

against the bosses.
Students of unionism and company unionism will find very valuable statistical material studded throughout Gebert's article. Communists in a Socialist Town

The article by John Dean on the situation in Reading, although short the United States. At the same but pointed, is one of the first at-time, the government in power, headed by President Lazaro Car-exceedingly important and even United States Since 1865" by Louis

became the big issue in the last greatest attention unfortunately municipal election in Reading, not available here, because it illustrates what is to be steered away Communists made considerable certain cultural trends: ommunists made considerable certain cultural trends:

not take into account the men he
eadway. De a n states that Comrade Bimba states that the is writing about. Louis Hacker is

during the election may be really Two articles, in particular, are carried out. And that depends important. They are B. K. Gebert's largely on the character of our

Lenin on Socialist Competition In this issue—a splendid one, as lastly to the Philippines. His con-clusion is that the war danger will tration in Reading and Our United thing which has been missed in not "pave the way for fascism," most recent Communists. We refer to translations of Lenin. Marx used, is somewhat ambiguous. and Engels have been even more neglected.

Here we have Lenin's great work on socialist construction and the translated almost in full. It comes unionism and craft unionism is fittingly on the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of Lenin's death. With the emergence of the Stakhanovite movement in the Soviet Union, this article, written in June, 1919, assumes the character of that penetrating prophetic insight which is the gift of Marxism-Leninism.

A suggestion to the editors of the Communist. Let's have more translations of Lenin's last speeches and writings on the international policy of the Soviet Union and interna propose Lenin's speech at the IV Congress of the Communist International in 1922 as the first comer. Now, it is necessary to turn to one contribution which mars this excel-

Review Criticized

Instructive in a way and yet unacute question.

M. Hacker and Benjamin B. KendDean tells us how Communism rick. This review merits the Socialists rule the roost. While the from in interpreting and evaluating

"throughout the campaign, there authors of this text-book (that's was noticeable an opportunist ten- all it is) had "a sinister mission to

Not "Fascim"

Most of what Bimba objects to richly merits his sharp criticism. But the general conclusion which he draws does not follow from his indictment. Suffice it to say, even if every-

thing Comrade Bimba says about

the book were true, it would still though the latter phrase, as here would be a conservative treatment of American history. Comrade Bimba charges that in the book the Communists are called union-wreckers, the working class is on the whole neglected, the role of the Negroes during the Civil War is played down and the Yankee conquest of Cuba is glossed over. But Comrade Bimba does not and cannot point to one distinctively fascist an attack on "civil liberties" and tion of "the strong man," or exces-

Of course, there is no hard and fast line between the reactionary and the fascist, but what Comrade Bimba charges is not justified by the evidence. Hacker and Kendrick's book is shot through with inconsistencies so that there are tack. Bimba overlooks the book's World War or the San Francisco excellent points.

Patience Needed

The book commits sins typical of the confused liberal, such condoning of America's first invaof all the later interventions. body denies that the liberal, in try-ing to avoid Communism, sometimes echoes the extreme reac-tionaries. But this demands patience on our part, not indiscinate lumping together. inate lumping together.

Worst of all, Comrade Bimba do

certainly not a Communist; but cannot be said that he has trave significance of Lemin's anniversary, the New Deal and its opponents, and the Hoare-Laval plunder pact come under Rittleman's scrutiny, "Review of the Month" is a valuable newcomer in the Communist.

Danger in the Far East

Harry Gannes' article on the Far to the part of the corner both and the progressive nature of trouble in the Orient. Taking off from the war in Ethiopia, Gannes shows how the whole imperialist world has reacted to Mussolini's in
significant so opponents, and the position of the Communists and the progressive nature of the Communist perform: to help pave the way for American fascism."

This is a grave charge, the gravest charge we can level against any book. It is not to be thrown around lightly against any work we do not agree with. There are many, many for the crisis. This raises great tasks before the Communists of Reading, and Dean's analysis is all fascism, and the fact that we may from us. In fact, or the crisis. This raises great tasks before the Communists of Reading, and Dean's analysis is all fascism, and the fact that we may from the war in Ethiopia, Gannes shows how the whole imperialist world has reacted to Mussolini's in
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The Cardenas and Calles together wit

"Mis' Thompson," she said to Janey, "Mis' Thompson, its your

Janey let the storekeeper's wife

THERE was a footstep on the porch. Janey untied the string Janey up.

"Pore thing," she murmured. The baby drummed on the arm

The School is conducting a campaign to raise

The Sunday evening forums held in the Lyon

The Saturday afternoon short-term lecture courses that are given at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, have proven to be very popular. The registration for these courses are always tremendous. It is no wonder-the lecturers are very popular—the topics timely and of greatest interest.

The first short-term lecture course for the Winter to 5 p.m.

\$1.00 for four sessions.

In answer to many requests on the part of workers and the middle class of the neighborhood, a Workers School of the Upper Bronx is being organized. Registration is going on today and tomorrow at the cultural office, 2800 Bronx Park East, from 8 to 10 p.m. School opens January 19, For further information please communicate with the School Committee, c-o Workers Center, 685 Morris

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

Registrations are still open for the following

on Monday from 8:40 to 10:10 p.m. with Michael Gates as instructor. Gates will teach an advanced class in political economy on Tuesday from 8:40 to 10:10 p.m.

tions on Thursdays from 8:40 to 10:10 p.m. The class in Organizational Problems taught by Rose Bush will take place Thursday at 7 p.m.

evening each week. The fee is \$3 per course with a \$5 fee for two courses.

Soviet Union Forced to Prepare Against the Raging War Mongers

INCREASE IN DEFENSE BUDGET FOLLOWS WAR CRIES OF IMPERIALIST JAPAN AND NAZI GERMANY

THE only country in the world—the Soviet Unionthat has worked consistently and persistently for total disarmament from 1928 to 1932, when the idea was flatly rejected by all the capitalist nations, is now forced to increase its budget for defense of Socialism.

The only country in the world—the Soviet Unionthat is striving for collective action for world peace, against the threat of imperialist war on all fronts, in the face of the bitter realities of bloodthirsty, despererate, war-frienzied Fascism, decides to increase its budget for the defense of the victories of the proleta-

Soon after the plea of the U.S.S.R. for total disarmament was rejected, Nazi Germany, Italian Fascism and Japanese imperialism plunged ahead to more armaments and war. Both the Japanese and German governments made it obvious to the whole world that their gigantic war machines were aimed mainly at the

Soviet Union, General Havao Tada of Japan even fixed the date of the anti-Soviet war-THIS YEAR!

Every lover of peace, every friend of human progress, every foe of war and fascism, will see that the war perpetrators are the crisis-ridden, heinous, murderous

The emancipated toilers of the Soviet Union do not want with bare hands to meet these raging beasts who are already raping Manchuria and Ethiopia. Thanks to the gigantic strides forward of Socialism under the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its brilliant outstanding figure, Stalin, the workers in the Land of Socialism are able, while rapidly advancing their well being, to strengthen their defensive arm so that their gains will not be ripped away.

The Red Army stands on guard for peace. It is a solid rock against the wreckers of human progress. All who stand for peace will welcome he steps of the Soviet Union to build higher its iron wall of defense against the rising waves of war and Fascism.

World Front

Brisbanes, U. S. and Japan

British Miners' Strike Near

Trade Union Unity in France

IT'S a small world after all when Arthur Brisbane, in

the Hearst press, can write

the precise ideas that a Jap-

anese spokesman is trying to

peddle to Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek on the very

same day at Nanking, China's

"War between Russia and Ger-many might smooth out other European difficulties," agitates Mr. Brisbane, removing French anxiety

about Hitler's plans. "Napoleon, and the allies after him, discovered

that conquering Russia is a prob-lem not easily solved. If Hitler once became involved in that direction, he might find an outlet

for all his unused energy."

To Chiang Kai-Shek, Mr. Seigo

Nakano, leading member of the Japanese Diet (parliament) urged

Mr. Brisbane also recognized the two-sided nature of this proposed

adventure when he admitted that

if Hitler attacked, Japan would not

MR. NAKANO'S suggestion to Chiang Kai-Shek is not a new one, but is put more insistently, and

this time through "civil authority,"

instead of in the person of dip-

lomats or on the bayonet point. Whether Chiang Kai-Shek re-

fused or accepted, or gave any en-

couragement to the proposal, was

not revealed. But his anti-Soviet

sentiments are too well known to

believe that he totally discouraged

the Japanese Brisbane. Only one

thing stops Chiang Kai-shek, the

resistance of the majority of the

409,000,000 Chinese people to a Sino-

Otherwise, the Japanese Napo-

A SHOWDOWN on the threat of a general miners' strike in Great

Britain will come on Jan. 27. Busi-

Japanese anti-Soviet alliance.

leons would have an easier job.

against the Soviet Union.

be far behind.

by Phil Bard

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Remember 1917

J. P. MORGAN made millions out of the blood of the people in the last world war. Morgan is today in "peace" time making millions out of the blood and sweat of the workers. The du Ponts and Morgans are reaping even today a rich harvest in munition profiteering. Mr. President, why don't you tax the war racketeer No. 1 and all the munition profiteering sharks to aid the starving unemployed, the poor farmers and poor city people and give the veterans their back wages the bonus? Mr. President, balance the budget by taxing the war racketeers!

President Wilson, your illustrious democratic predecessor, talked peace and did the bidding of the blood-sucker, Morgan. Mr. President, you today talk peace and launch a billion-dollar war budget. Shall we have a repetition of 1917?

The "neutrality" policy of President Wilson was no guarantee against the war in 1917. The "neutrality" policy of Roosevelt today is no guarantee against war. Fight NOW against the warmakers by discouraging the war aggressors. The organized united action of the people is the only guarantee which can enforce the embargoes of war materials to the war

The revelations of the Morgan Senate investigation is a signal for action against the war racketeers. Organize protest meetings, adopt resolutions in your organizations, against the Morgan financial gangsters and war racketeers. Prevent a repetition of 1917.

Crusading for War WHAT this country needs is a new world

This is the gist of an editorial in Tuesday's New York Sun, which for frankness and cynicism has not been surpassed even by the Hearst press.

The editorial declares almost in so many words that the last world war was a great boon to this country. It completely justifies the policies of the Wilson administration (dictated by the House of Morgan) which dragged us into the war.

The editorial flatly opposes even the leaky and inadequate neutrality legislation now before Congress and calls for a repetition of the Morgan-Wilson policies -a repetition of the crimes that resulted in the killing of 120,000 American soldiers, the wounding of 182,700, and untold damage to the health and happiness of tens of thousands more.

Who got the prosperity in the last war that the Sun talks about? J. P. Morgan and his pals raked in

billions. What about the workers?

Wages went up-but the cost of living rose even higher.

In 1918 the purchasing power of an hour's wages for the workers as a whole was actually 20 per cent less than during the period of 1890 to 1899! If we take 100 as the index of purchasing power in 1913, by 1918 it had dropped to 92.

The Sun continues its campaign for a new war with no less than two editorials in yesterday's issue. This mouthpiece of the Liberty League and the Republican Party sees eye to eye with Hearst whose chief stooge, Arthur Brisbane, in his column yesterday advocated the old Wilsonian "freedom of the seas" policy which plunged us into the war.

These statements show that the same financial gangsters and war racketeers who drove us into the last war are again at work to defeat the strong peace senti-

ments of the American peop The people must act, and make Congress act against the war-mongering fascists and for real peace.

The Disease Is Spreading THE disease is spreading.

The United States Supreme Court has declared law after law unconstitutional in the interest of vested wealth.

Now the Supreme Court in the State of Washington voids the 1935 Washington personal net income tax law.

Shall a handful of judges in the nation's capital and in the capital of each of the forty-eight states legislate for 127,000,000 people?

It is time to sweep away this autocratic power assumed by the courtsfrom the highest to the lowest.

Why, Mr. Mayor?

MAYOR LA GUARDIA and the other city fathers made a big to-do about the sales tax and the other emergency relief taxes in 1934. If the sales tax won't be passed, the Mayor threatened, then the unemployed will starve.

But not all the money collected went to the unemployed-not by a long shot.

The city's share of relief was \$64,000,-000 for 1935. The total collected in the special taxes, it was estimated by the Department of Finance, will stand at \$67,000,000.

But only \$52,000,000 went directly to relief costs (to the unemployed and for overhead). The other \$12,000,000 WENT TO THE BANKERS TO REPAY FORMER RELIEF LOANS.

Why couldn't the bankers wait for their twelve millions? Why couldn't that money go to the unemployed who receive -according to the figures of the Mayor's Commission on Unemployment Relief-8 cents per person per meal?

Why, Mr. "Progressive," "Pro-Labor"

Returning the Favor

WHO is Justice Owen D. Roberts who wrote the Supreme Court decisions voiding the A.A.A. and returning a \$200,-000,000 bonus to the food and packing

In May, 1933, the Senate Banking Currency Committee investigated the House of Morgan. It discovered-

A "favored list" of leading industrialists and politicians who bought securities through Morgan at "ground floor" prices and thus realized quick stock market profits.

Justice Owen D. Roberts was on tha

Among others on the same list were-John J. Raskob of the American Lib-

John W. Davis of the American Liberty League.

Owen D. Young, chairman of General

One week ago yesterday, Justice Roberts handed down the processing tax decision, ordering the return of \$200,000,000 tax money to processing companies. Since most of the tax had already been passed on to the consumer in higher prices, this \$200,000,000 amounted to a bonus.

One of the giant food trusts that will gobble up the bonus, is Standard Brands -controlled by the House of Morgan.

Justice Roberts was on the Morgan "favored list."

Today the Supreme Court is returning the favor.

A Serious Failure

IT IS hardly believable. One of the Communist Party organizations most advanced in developing the united front has made no progress in the recruiting of new members into the Communist Party. The recruiting figures for the month of December show that not one single worker has been recruited into the Connecticut Party organization.

The United Front activities of the Party bring it closer to non-Party masses. It increases the influence of the Communist Party. Is it not fact that especially in Connecticut, that many militant workers have learned to appreciate and value the role of the Party in the united front activities there?

Frankly, we are at loss to understand the failure of the Connecticut District Committee in the recruiting drive so far. The District Committee which is so active in its united front activities could set a splendid example how to recruit workers into the Party.

Party Life

40,000 Dues Paying Mem-

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation

Recruiting Means Convincing Their Reaction Helpful

tematically, step by step."

This step by step process means systematic convincing of the workers, on the basis of their own experiences, on the basis of the united front struggles. We have around us thousands of workers who are close to our Party, who could be taken into our Party; who, as a matter of fact, participate in the campaigns of our Party; who even consider themselves Communists. Why are these workers not in the

Party. In speaking of the recruiting campaign, Comrade Browder states: "We must organize our states: "We must organize our efforts to guarantee consistent, systematic, sustained contact with these workers, to help them in their work, discuss with them, listen to their grievances against us."

Of course, such an attitude excisely from the masses around us.

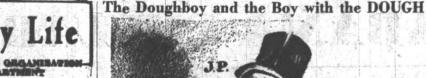
For example, quite often non-Party workers object to the methods of our Party fractions in mass organizations. They may criticize the fact that the Party fraction in their organization decides everything in advance; that it does not take into confidence the large sections of sympathetic workers in that mass organization who follow the Party; that it does not help to activize these people and solicit their opinions on burning questions confront- Sees Views of Prominent Men ing the particular organization. Can Aid Fight Against Hearst

listen, to answer and convince these workers around us in a most friendly manner, will we gain their con-fidence and bring them into the

Join the

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

NAME ADDRESS



National Control Tasks

By the Party Convention March 8 to 12, 1936

Listen to Non-Party Workers

THE first prerequisite for successful recruiting is the ability to convince the workers around the Party of the need of joining the Party. Comrade Browder, in his report to the recent Central Committee Plenum, in speaking on the question of recruiting, said: Recruiting into the Party is not a simple form of conversion that takes place in an instant; it is a long process that we must develop sys-

The answer to this question was given in the report of Comrade Browder at the last Plenum of our

THE ability to listen to the griev-ances is an important factor in Communist Way Out our ability to recruit. And the workers have quite a number of jus-tified grievances which we must Comrade Editor:

a non-Party worker criticizes our have spared the price. the Party, that this non-Party worker is an enemy of the Party.

I am writing to ask you to p presses a sectarian approach and a lack of understanding that our Party can learn a great deal pre-

such a policy help to recruit those good, honest rank and file workers?

We must remember that the work of the Party fraction is judged primarily by the reaction of the effective way of fighting the Hearst non-Party people in that organization. A Party fraction which does not have the widest support of the masses in the organization, the prestige of the workers around us, cannot carry on good Communist work. The Party fraction, the individual Communist working among the masses must concern himself with what the non-Party people think of his work or of the work Fraction. The grievance must be discussed, the opinions of the non-Party workers must be re-spected, their criticism, if justified ust be taken into consideration.

Only if we are patient, ready to

Honor the memory of Lenin, who led the toilers of Russia to achievement of Soviet power, who showed the workers in all lands the way to world Socialism!





Letters From Our Readers

methods of work. Let us remember handed me a Daily Worker. For that these workers watch very a whole year I have studied and closely the work of our Party, and meditated on the paper. I find it the quite often they have justified griev-ances against us, which they dis-ter, I find conditions no better. I cuss among the broad sections of am still unemployed, and I have no hope of a job any longer. I would Quite often we hear of our Party have sent a subscription for the members becoming indignant when Daily Worker long ago, if I could

Party. Quite often we hear a non-Party member criticize our methods of work; and quite often do Party comrades jump to the conclusion, abuse of the rich, unemployment when criticism is levelled against and small starvations wages paid in

> I am writing to ask you to please send me everything you can about the Communist Party platform. I want to find out if there is a pos sibility of getting out of this thing Will the workers ever make up their minds to disregard the rotten stuff which publishers print and know that his stomach is empty and that in order to fill it he must begin a fight by unionizing and sticking. Will this ever be done, I want to know. I hope so, but the rich are though they are made paupers by

> > H. M.

Comrade Editor: I would like to suggest a new, and

The American people know what the radicals think of Hearst. Therefore I would suggest popularizing by printing them on stickers, the opinions about him expressed prominent Americans who are not thought of as "Reds." I have in mind statements by Pro

fessor Charles Beard, eminent historian; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and Reverend Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary.

touch Hearst with a ten foot pole (sorry I forgot the exact date. Read it in the New York Times). Norman Thomas sent the other He calls himself a staunch deday a telegram to the Student delefender of the Jewish people. He

Beaders are urged to write to the experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. only initials will be printed.

gates at Cleveland, Ohio, with which he concluded: "You have earned (or caused) the wrath of Hearst, which entitles you to respect in America.'

ing jackals, stirs up hate against Reds, so that they can be ruled off the ballot flung into jail, and be clubbed by ignorant and corrupt police. This plainly is the forming pattern of American fascism."

Novelist Condemns Mayor's Defense of Lawless Raid Comrade Editor:

I have just addressed the following letter to the Mayor of Seattle: "Your action in condoning and even encouraging the illegal raid of 'war veterans' on a so-called 'Communist' college is surely a sad re-minder to all lovers of law and order that the brutal fascism that holds sway in Germany and Italy is an imminent danger here. Your remarkable behavior has the effect of saying, All laws are abolished save the law of ball bat, blackjack and automatic. If you have a grudge against anybody, go to him with any weapon you may choose and no questions asked. This of course holds good only for those who are oppressing labor, not defending it. JACK CONROY

Is Shocked by Lewisohn's

Comrade Editor: Professor Beard, in speaking publicly at a convention some weeks Jan. issue of the Atlantic Monthly ago said in effect that he wouldn't magazine, I was shocked. Yet retouch Hearst with a ten foot pole calling his recent trend toward More power to the brave Italians the French toilers. mysticism in his books, I should who had the guts to strike a blev at Mussolini. Let this be a warh

ness cables from London to the assails the present order of things United States state that it seems which means poverty and perselikely now that the 720,000 miners cution for the great majority of will strike. Immediate government Jews. He offers Zionism as a solu- intervention is predicted. tion of their problem.

Capitalism he' defends. In fact, he says the Jews are a "bourgeois- Great Britain emphasizes that the minded, an essentially conserva-tive people." Lewisohn, arch critic nity of gaining their demands for of the Nazis' Aryan philosophy, a 50 cents a day increase than now, uses mystical phrases like "the with the whole country behind voice of innumerable generations in them. our blood," and so forth.

Well, Mr. Lewisohn. Your friend Reverend Ward was quoted by the Warburg, banker, is certainly "bour-New York Times, Jan. 5th, as saying: "The Hearst press, and its accompanying pack of garbage-eatpressed Jewish workers and small business men everywhere (in the opinion in general. capitalist world). How dare you call yourself a friend of Jewry when been isolated in the various coalyou attack the Soviet Union with phrases about "dictatorship," "no voting," and so forth. You write one solid national front. that Zionism is persecuted that Zionism is persecuted acceptance of the principle of the pr people that they can find salvation by building up their own country, right where they are?

> your stuff about Jews segregating solid support of all workers in other themselves completely and working industries." to go to Palestine plays into the hands of the Nazi regime, which is trying to instill that very ideology in the Jews so as to drive them out ing rapidly and will have an imof the country more easily?

Mutiny of Soldiers Points Way to Italian Masses Providence, R. I.

Comrade Editor:

The recent mutiny in the Italian army and the number of desertions 000 members. going on go to prove that all is not well in the Italian army, that Mus- only along national lines, in the solini is not the big popular hero various industries and trades, but 'Solution' of Jewish Problem they would have us believe him to also in the city and what Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "Up
Ludwig Lewisoh stream" and other books, was one of that fighting the Ethiopians is not Cote d'Or, Charente, L'Indre, Loire, the shining lights of American lib- for the glory of Italy but the work Loir-et-Char, Lot, Loiret, Voges,

In a statement addressed to the miners, the Communist Party of

"Your solidarity," said the statement, "has already compelled the Well, Mr. Lewisohn. Your friend in the Zionist movement, Mr. Pelix doalowners to reconsider their re-

> ing class movement, and of public "For nine years your struggle has

fields, now for the first time since

1926 you have come together in ning the two shillings (about 50 cents) all around. Your full demand can be won by national Mr. Lewisohn, do you realize that strike action on Jan. 27, and the

> UNITY and amalgamation of the French trade unions is proceedportant effect on the forthcoming elections. Latest news is that the Unitary and Confederated Teachers Trade Unions of France, have formed one solid body with almost 100,000 members. That has now been followed up by the amalga-mation of the two civil servants' unions, comprising more than 200,-

Unity action is proceeding not

On the political and econo field. Unity is the watchword of

Skilled Auto Workers Ask Labor Board Order On Chrysler Elections

DETROIT, Jan. 15. (UP) .- The Society of Designing Engineers trade union of skilled draftsmen and engineers, today contin efforts to obtain a National Labor Relations Board order for an elecof Chrysler Corporation.

Before John M. Carmody of the

oard, examiner in the hearing, a witness charged that the activitie of the engineering division were under the board's jurisdiction, since they were involved in interstate

The Party Convention Discussion We began the discussion for the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party with the publication in the Daily Worker of the resolutions and speeches of the enlarged ses-

continued until March 8, the opening date of the Convention. We urge the Party comrades to immediately send in articles for the Party Convention discussion section in the Daily Worker. Non-Party comrades, readers of the Daily Worker are invited to participate in the discussion.

sion of the recent Central Committee meeting. The Convention discussion will now be

The articles should be sent to the office of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, P.O. Box 87, Station D, New York City.