

FIGHT ON SUPREME COURT POWER GAINS

Wilson Lied in Claiming Ignorance of Allies' Secret Pacts

WHITE HOUSE KNEW PLANS PRIOR TO WAR

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 documents in the possession of the Senate Munitions Committee. It was learned today. Wilson always denied later that he knew about these treaties.

It Was a Grand War For the Bonus Foes

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, gathered in a fine salon, conversing gaily and drinking; the reverse side of the poster showed bodies of soldiers being ripped to pieces by an exploding shell.

Slim Hope Left For Hauptmann

Writ Denied, Attorneys Pin Their Last Chance on U. S. Court

Over-riding Certain, Poll Shows—Substitute Bills Pushed

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15.—If preliminary reports are borne out, there will be no change in the plans to hold the 1936 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Tampa, Fla., President William Green announced today.

A. F. L. Still Names Tampa For Session

Chiang Talks To Students Under Guard

NANKING, Jan. 15.—Before the selected delegations of 250 students, mostly appointed by the university administrations, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek spoke blisteringly in his efforts to conceal Nanking's betrayal before the Japanese invasion by telling the students who asked for a war of national liberation, "if you want to fight, join the army."

Japan Bolts Parley; Powers to Continue

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

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

SEAMEN PUSH CONVENTION ON DEMANDS

Uniform Contracts and Unity Urged by the Rank and File

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Demands for a strike of seamen on the East Coast if no new contract with better wages and conditions is secured by Jan. 31, demands for unity in the union and no splitting with the West Coast, demands for national agreement with the ship owners instead of coastwise agreements, demands for the expulsion of Paul Scharenberg, were pouring in on the International Seamen's Union convention here today, the third day of its sessions.

FASCIST DRIVE IN THE SOUTH IS UNDER WAY

Losses Heavy on Both Sides in Three-Day Intensive Fighting

USSR Congress Ends Sessions

Soviet Delegates Back Home and Foreign Policies of Government

U. S. Relief Chiefs Relax Nov. 1 Rule For Aid Applicants

Electricity Is Halted In N. Y. Uptown Area

Search Finds 17 Who Died In Air Crash

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15.—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.

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, Ill., 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 debates which are making political history.

WAY CLEARED FOR ACTION BY HOUSE

Judiciary Committee Kills Plan to Table Bill Indefinitely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The first effects of the growing insistence by the people that the powers of the Supreme Court be curbed, were apparent today when the House Judiciary Committee, in secret session, rejected a motion to table all bills drafted for that purpose.

USSR Congress Is Modified

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

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It was, of course, the urgency of united action, in the face of the advancing fascist-militarist enemy, which roused great waves of eager applause, just as in New York and in Cleveland. When Thomas referred to the fact that he had been able to "work happily in the joint action on the Herndon, Scottsboro and workers' rights cases," the intense audience answered him with happy applause. And Browder, earnest and unwavering in his insistence on the terrible dangers of delay in building the united front, fired the crowd again and again into demonstrations of hearty approval.

Japan Bolts Parley; Powers to Continue

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

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The southern Italian army under General Rodolfo Graziani has begun its long-awaited second offensive in the Dolo area, it was reported today. The Ethiopian forces are putting up fierce resistance under Ras Destas Deme, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie.

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# Progressives Fight for Democracy at Hatters' Convention

## Ask Seating Of 3 Barred By Officials

### Locals Send Protests on the Exclusion of Their Delegates

A special convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union will be called within the next few months. "In an effort to establish a complete industrial union in the headgear industry," Max Zaritsky, secretary-treasurer of the international union declared yesterday in an address before the Men's Hat Department of the union.

The proposal, which will affect 50,000 workers, will lead to the abolition of the separate departments and their complete fusion into one union.

Zaritsky is one of the eight leaders of American Federation of Labor unions who recently organized the Committee on Industrial 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' International 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 Breslin, 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 opposition delegates, who are representatives of the Interlocal Council, the administration had succeeded late on Monday night in securing control of the convention.

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

Prominent among the protesters was Dennis Carroll, secretary of Local 10 of Danbury, Conn., the largest local in the organization 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 committee 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 was going forward. The representative of the Daily Worker was obliged to content himself with wandering about the lobby of the hotel, and getting such data as he could secure both from administration and opposition representatives.

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 convention.

The most dramatic fight on credentials centered around the unseating 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 The credentials committee had before it challenges by the administration forces against six delegates, with two filed by the Inter-

## 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.

## Union of ERB Workers Opens Sessions Today

### Gorman, Randolph, Babcock, Marcantonio and Cory 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 for a period of three days, holding its session in the Russell Sage Foundation on Saturday and Sunday.

The opening meeting of the convention will be addressed by outstanding leaders in the labor movement, including Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, A. F. of L., who will speak on "The Labor Party and Unemployment." Other speakers will include E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, A. F. of L., Philip Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. F. of L., and Lewis Corey, prominent political economist, author and lecturer, all of whom will discuss "the white collar worker and unionism." Congressman Vito Marcantonio will analyze the problem of unemployment as it relates to the present session of Congress into which he is introducing a resolution for the investigation of relief administration in New York City.

Officers of the Association predicted an attendance of at least 5,000 at the opening session of the convention and stated that they anticipated this meeting to be one of the most important in the history 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 labor movement. Until 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 which have been crammed 50 years of trade-union battles and experiences they stand on 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."

Late yesterday afternoon it was learned that the credentials committee would continue in session, with the possible view of seating Louis Africk, administration supporter and defeated secretary of Local 8 in the place of Max Mannes of the opposition group.

## Laundry Union Faces Fight On Dismissals

### 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 members of Local 280, Laundry Workers International Union, a new turn in the impending strike at the New York and Queens Power Co., and a further breakdown in negotiations in the fur industry marked yesterday's developments along the local labor front.

An answer to the organization drive of Local 280, Laundry Workers International Union, among the large laundries of the city was made by the New York Linen Supply and Laundry Co. in the discharge of four union members at two of the concern's plants. The case had been appealed to the National Labor Relations Board, the union stated yesterday.

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" propaganda by the fascist students of Italy, sent by Mussolini.

The four speakers who will evaluate the National Youth Administration are: W. Emerson Gentzler, professor of Columbia University; Professor Goodwin Watson, of Teachers College; Dr. Gerald Barnes, representing the N.Y.A.'s Miss Celeste Strack, representing the American Youth Congress, sponsor of the American Youth Act.

Drivers Sign Another Laundry The laundry drivers' strike, conducted by Local 810, International Brotherhood of Teamsters entered its fifth week yesterday with the announcement by the union of surrender by another laundry in the Bronx. The Sairy Laundry Co., 1504 Inwood Avenue, signed an agreement with the union.

Fifty-four arrests of union members, today at noon, in the fight of the League of Women Shoppers against the tactics of the company, the League announced yesterday. Mrs. George Soule, wife of the editor of the New Republic, Rebecca Drucker and Mrs. Bernard Smith will accompany Miss Revue in the picketing.

All pending court cases in the May's strike were postponed until next month by Magistrate Jeanette Brill, who is sitting in Bay Ridge Court, Forty-second Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, at the present time. Magistrate Brill took such action on these cases, on the ground that she is a sister of one of the officials of Department Store Employees Local 1250, A. F. of L., which is conducting the strike at the store.

A call for mobilization of the members of the Young Communist League, today at noon, in the fight at May's on Saturday at 1 P. M., was issued yesterday by the district office of the League.

Members of the League are urged to report at Socialist Party headquarters, 42 Smith Street, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon.

Queens Power Union Acts The new turn in the electric-light and power strike situation in Queens came with the announcement yesterday of the retaining of Charles Belous, Corona attorney and Queens civic leader, as attorney for Local 103 of the Brotherhood of Utility Employees.

Belous made it a condition of his employment that "pending efforts and negotiations by me to effect an amicable settlement of your union's difficulties with its employers, there shall be no strike." The union accepted these conditions, mindful of its responsibility, and announced further postponement of strike action, threatened because of the discharge of three leading union members by the company.

## City College Seeks to Gag Student Clubs

### Numerous New Rulings 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 each 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 policeman.

All requests by the Evening Session Students for permission to organize a student council have been ignored by the faculty committee. The argument was used that such was not one of those rare occasions 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" propaganda by the fascist students of Italy, sent by Mussolini.

Teachers College Forum To Discuss Youth Act "And What for Youth?" will be the topic of a Forum to be held tonight in Horace Mann Auditorium at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the Teachers College Student Council.

The speakers will discuss the National Youth Administration and the American Youth Act as means of federal emergency aid for youth.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly yesterday approved the setting up of a \$30,000,000 revolving fund through the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to that amount. This amount will be expended the city by the bankers in regular installments for relief use.

What interest rate will be paid was not disclosed.

WHAT'S ON Rates: Weekdays, 35c for 15 words; Fridays 30c and Saturdays, 15c for 15 words. Additional charge of 5c per word over 15 words. Member must accompany "What's On" notices.

Thursday AWAKE and Sing! You can still join the Percussion Chorus. Audition tonight. Standard chorus, revolutionary works, 165 W. 23rd St., 8 P. M.

Friday NEW ERA in the Soviet Union, Anna Louise Strong, Prof. McAlpin Miller, Rabbi Carl N. Stave, Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, Friday, Jan. 17, 8 P. M. Adm. 50c. A. F. S. U.

Friday GALLA Jubilee Festival, Israel Amir, Lenin and the United Front, by Sam Golden, experimental Dance Group, William Rosen, tenor; Theodore Tenin, pianist; Premier Palace, 335 W. 14th St., 8 P. M. Adm. 50c. A. F. S. U.

Friday LECTURE: Dr. Bela Segal lectures on "New and Old Fascism," 42 E. 12th St., 8:30 P. M. Adm. 50c. I. W. O. DANCE: Eva Gerber in Karlen's "Lullaby," 125 W. 11th St., 8:30 P. M. Adm. 50c. I. W. O. DANCE: Elia Gerber in Karlen's "Lullaby," 125 W. 11th St., 8:30 P. M. Adm. 50c. I. W. O. SECTION RALLY: Reports on Anti-War Congress, Allan Taub, Jacob Mirsky, 125 W. 11th St., 8:30 P. M. Adm. 50c. I. W. O. PROF. SCOTT WEARING on Problems Facing America at 35th Street Workers Cultural Center, 1301 W. 7th St. cor. Bay

## STAGE AND SCREEN

### 'Russet Mantle' Opens 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 Sleeper, Jay Fessell, Evelyn Varban, Margaret Douglas, Claire Woodbury and Harry Bellaver.

Augusto Armani has been engaged to play a part in the production of "La Huitieme 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.

The first production of the American People's Theatre will be "America, America" by Alfred Kreyenborg. This new theatre group has been organized for the purpose of presenting plays of social content 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, Jan. 28. On Tuesday, January 21, Max Gordon will present "Raban" at the National Theatre. Reading the cast are Pauline Lord, Ruth Gordon and Raymond Massey. Joseph Meyers will produce Ted Wilda's new comedy, "Spring Frank."

### New Cantor Film Opens At Radio City Music Hall

"Strike Me Pink," a Samuel Goldwyn production starring Eddie Cantor, opens today at the Music Hall. Others in the cast include Eibel Herman, Sally Ebers, Parvolyarkus, William Frawley, Helen Lowell, Gordon Jones, Brian Donley and Loni O'Leary.

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

All week beginning tomorrow, the RKO Palace will feature "Dangerous" with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone; also "We're Only Humans" with Preston Foster, Jane Wyatt and James Gleason.

Weidon Heyburn, now appearing on Broadway in "I Want a Policeman," has been signed to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture contract. He will leave for the coast on June 1.

Horace Murphree and Rafael Cario have been added to the cast of RKO Radio's "Partner in the Deal," now in production with Fred Stone starring. Also in the picture are Jean Parker, Esther Dale, Frank Albertson, Spencer Charters, Margaret Armstrong and Ray Mayer.

## AMUSEMENTS

Do Not Fail to See this Thrilling Drama of the East Side

EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT MONDAY) MAT. SUNDAY

**HAUNCH PAUNCH and JOWL**

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PRICES: Evening 50c-75c-91-11.25

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Orchestra Seats Best Orchestra Seats

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CIVIC REPERTORY, 14 St. & 6th Ave. W. 1-1450. Prices all perfs. Even 30c-1.50. Mats. 30c-1.00

"Superbly written, interesting and moving every minute of the time."

MICHAEL BLANKFORD.

**PARADISE LOST**

By Clifford Odets

LONGACRE THEATRE, 48th St. W. of 5th Ave. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:45

HERMAN SHULMIN presents

The Children's Hour

By LILLIAN HELLMAN

"Characterized drawn with unparalled and savage honesty" — Daily Worker.

Maxine Elliott's W. 39 St. Eve. 8:40-9:00 to 10

Good Seats All Performances 50c-11-15.00

LAST WEEK 1:1

The New

**GULLIVER**

"I say, miss everything else in sight, but don't let anything keep you away from 'New Gulliver'"

—DAVID PLATT, Daily Worker.

11 St. and 10th Ave. to 11

ACME 14 Union Sq. 20c P.M.

Make Up Tables for This GAY, COLORFUL, HISTORIC CELEBRATION

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45th Anniversary Banquet

FRIDAY JAN. 24

Heywood Brown, Toastmaster

Music — Skits — Greetings

HOTEL LISMORE

7 P.M. \$1.50

Mother Bloor Anniversary Com. 100 Fifth Avenue AL. 4-3108

New Theatre Night

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Let Freedom Ring Actors' Troupe in PRIVATE RICKS by Albert Maltz

HYMN TO THE RISING SUN by Paul Green

UNTO SUCH GLORY by Paul Green

ANGELO BERENSON

E. ENGLAND'S DRAMATIZATION OF J. NORTH'S ARTICLE

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE — 103 W. 14th St.

Tickets 35c-51.50 at New Theatre, 156 W. 44th St. BR. 9-8732 New Theatre League, 53 W. 48th St. LO 9-1116 and Bookstores

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:30

**JANUARY 19**

**Lenin Memorial Meeting**

Speakers:

**EARL BROWDER** General Secretary C. P. U.S.A.

**JAMES ASHFORD** Harlem Organizer Y.C.L.

**F. AMTER** District Organizer, Chairman

MASS PAGEANT I. W. O. BAND

CHORUS OF 300

**Monday, January 20th--8 P. M.**

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**

50th Street and Eighth Avenue

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**WEBSTER HALL**

119 East 11th Street

Dancing 'til 3 A. M.

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New York District, Int'l Labor Defense

MANHATTAN LYCEUM

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Send Articles to Room 405 111 EAST 19TH STREET

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**PARADE ARMY**

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By REDFIELD

Now you can secure a copy of "The Ruling Clawss" for only one dollar! Simply clip 15 consecutive coupons from the Daily and Sunday Worker and bring them to our City Office, 35 East 12th Street (store). START saving your 15 coupons TODAY!

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A numbered coupon will appear in each issue of the Daily and Sunday Worker. When you have 15 consecutive coupons, bring them to our City Office, 35 East 12th St. (store), with your dollar. If mailed, add 15 cents for postage.

**10**

**Daily Worker**

35 E. 12th St., New York

## 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 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. 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. Send articles for the booths to the I. L. D. District Office, Room 405, 112 East Nineteenth St."

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

### 5 Utah Jobless Are Given Long Prison Terms

Funds Needed 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 Sugar House, a suburb of Salt Lake City, were sentenced to two years hard labor.

New trial was denied Ralph Solomon, James Woolman, W. D. Allen, Dave Sinclair, and Orson Shelby by Judge Thurman, of the Utah (Salt Lake County) District Court. Harry 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 subsistence 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 three. 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 sight.

Although it was admitted by FERA officials that the committee's demands were just, it was evident that they were determined to do once and for all, any meetings with any committees representing organizations 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 arguments of the 1936 campaign are beginning. After two weeks of outward harmony, the Democratic and Republican parties are wheeling all their big guns into the fight which may have more than a little bearing on the 1936 gubernatorial and presidential elections.

Unemployment relief and the fiscal policies of Governor Herbert H. Lehman will be the chief issues. Republicans who tried to steal a march on the Democrats by getting action on their unemployment relief investigation were rebuffed by the Governor on Tuesday, are taking their revenge by refusing to 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. Tves announced that the Republican-controlled Assembly would conduct its own hearing on Lehman's fiscal recommendations. Meanwhile the Democratic Senate prepared to hold its hearing next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bitterness over the unemployment investigation is due primarily to the realization on all sides that the inquiry will be a political fishing expedition. Republican strategy is simply to set up a committee which can supply material for an outright 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 "boondoggling"—with the unemployed the chief sufferers and the Tory groups the immediate beneficiaries.

Speaker Tves 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 sweat-shop employers at sub-starvation wages. 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 and the ability of large employers to aid in restoring normal business 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.

### Wealthy Dodge Taxes, Illinois Survey Shows

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

By Jack Martin Article 3

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 working masses of the State, from whom over \$5,000,000 each month is taken by the 3 per cent sales tax.

The personal property tax remains as the chief means available to make the banks, industrial concerns, trading companies, department stores and wealthy individuals contribute toward the cost of government.

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 records show that the wealthy individuals of Cook County are being assessed only a fraction of what they would be if a true assessment were made.

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 \$1,850 in 1934. Since the actual tax is 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 levied 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 Company, a director of Montgomery Ward, leading mail order house, a director in the Continental Illinois Bank, 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 government which is run for his benefit. There is Harold F. McCormick, of the Tribune family and the International Harvester trust. Although he paid Federal income taxes in the year 1925 amounting to \$168,276, his personal property taxes were no more than \$36,000. There is Charles H. Swift, chairman of the Board of Swift and Company, leading meat packer. Swift and Company had a good year in 1935, year of high meat prices. It reported net profits of \$8,767,000, as compared to \$4,932,492 in 1934—not a bad increase, not bad at all. It paid out dividends of \$7,372,000, and was still carrying a surplus of \$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.

Then there is Silas Strawn, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward, director of the First National Bank, leading figure in the National Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty League. He was asked to pay only \$3,193 in personal taxes for the year 1934. His Federal income tax in 1925 was \$38,846.

There are many others, but it is impossible to give space to the list. The question that now arises is: How do they get away with it? How do they work this tax-racket? A most complete and truly damning answer was made when

### '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

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—At a banquet held Monday night at Barlum Tower Hotel, with Representative Thomas A. Amle, progressive, of Wisconsin and national chairman of the American Commonwealth Political Federation, as speaker, a discussion took place on the need of a new political party.

Among those present as guests were: Richard Najsmyn, the Rev. Larson, Dr. Walter G. Bergman and Francis King, all of the Socialist Party; Walter Nelson, attorney for the Michigan Farmers Union; McDonald of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Union; Maurice Sugar, labor attorney who recently polled 55,378 votes as labor candidate for the Detroit Common Council; Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society; Rodrick McDonald and Sam Isard organizers of the United Automobile Workers; Jack Reed, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor; Larry Davidson; William Weinstein, Secretary of the Communist Party and A. C. Lappin, deputy state labor Commissioner, Eugene J. Brock, former State Labor Commissioner, w's chairman.

Farmers for United Front "Are we going to have a united front or not?" 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 united front to beat back a dictatorship which they are trying to fasten upon us in the United States.

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

"I think there is a great deal of justification for the viewpoint that the depression is over," he said. "Our economic ship is moving forward once more, but there are probably from 20 to 30 per cent of our people who can't be carried aboard her. They simply are not needed any more by our economic system.

After emphasizing that there is no hope for the American people in either of the two old parties, Amle said that the only way out is through a regime based on production for use. The way to achieve that, according to Amle, is "to fully utilize productive forces that the government will even be able to buy out the employers." This he termed the "American way" and claimed it possible because of two

reasons, he explained: 1) the tradition that there are no classes in the United States, particularly in the west where "one is regarded as good as another"; and 2) the tradition that there are equal opportunities for all in the United States.

#### For New Party

"A new party should be formed of the producing classes," he said. "We should start it in 1936 with a presidential as well as State tickets. We will not succeed in 1936 to elect our ticket but we will be stronger for 1940."

Amle explained that it is possible to have such an independent party in the United States in 1936 because there is already a Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota and a Progressive Party in Wisconsin.

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 towards getting into the political field," Maurice Sugar told your correspondent. "With the forces represented at that meeting and the tremendous organizational backing of the United Labor Conference, we could, in my mind, make outstanding progress in the next campaign."

"But it is necessary to have a clearer perspective as to the organizational steps that was indicated at the Amle dinner. Perhaps it will be taken up in future sessions."

#### Organizational Growth Lags

In a struggle to unify the trade union movement, for industrial unionism, our Party can point out that it is playing an important role. In every field of activity of the working class our Party registered advances. Yet we must admit that in comparison to our growing influence among the masses, we have not consolidated sufficiently the advanced section of the working class into the Communist Party. Here we must once more quote Comrade Lenin, who points out how necessary it is to have a Communist Party, to unify all the struggles of the workers and toiling masses. Comrade Lenin said:

"The successful victory over capitalism requires a correct relationship between the leading Communist Party and the revolutionary 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 conscious and devoted Communists who have been educated and steered 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, decisive and final struggle against all the forces of capitalism."

### 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 Corporation, 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 secret, though it was generally known that the men were very much in favor of strike action.

Although the union cited the Bethlehem Shipyard for violation of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act with the Federal Board last October, filing their demands for increased wages and better working conditions at the same time, hearing on the question has been postponed time and time again.

Wanted to Strike This month the hearing was first set for last Thursday, then for next Thursday, and now is "set" for Jan. 20.

"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 is \$1.02 an hour for boilermakers, electricians, burners, chippers and caulkers, crane operators, electricians, joiners, machinists, painters, pipe fitters, riveters, shipfitters; \$1.10 for carpenters, joiners, and sheet metal workers; \$1.15 for welders, \$1.25 for patternmakers, and 95 cents for riggers.

The Seattle scale pays 85 cents an hour for drillers, steamers, boiler holders, 75 cents for rivet heaters and general helpers, and 67 cents for laborers.

The situation is still uncertain and strike may take place in two other shipyards here: The Los Angeles Shipbuilding Co., and the Craig Shipyard in Long Beach.

On Aug. 13, 1934, under the National Labor Relations Board, elections were held in these three shops, and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers was recognized by 99 44/100 per cent of the Bethlehem workers, by 85 per cent of the Los Angeles shipyard workers, and by 75 per cent of the voting workers of the Craig shipyard.

Since that time the union has become practically 100 per cent organized 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 of its workers, but takes a stalling attitude, saying it won't sign agreements "unless the other fellow signs" and that it will "pay what the others pay."

Craig takes pride in "rugged individualism" and "won't admit nothin'."

### 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 information about the strike were verified, the crew shut off steam 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 clearance.

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 guarded docks or with scabs.

An interesting side issue was the failure of the attempt of the "New Bedford Standard" to mobilize public opinion against the crew by a broadcast from the newspaper's radio station to the effect that the ship had a scab crew and therefore the longshoremen refused to work cargo. The crew of the Harpoon notified 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 office.

The "Standard" broadcast the retraction, and stated that they got their false information from the police department.

that such immediate steps be taken as it may deem necessary to bring about the unification of the Workers Alliance, the National Unemployment League, the American Workers Union and all national unemployed organizations, and be it further

Resolved: that copies of the resolution be sent to the labor press as well as the respective executive committees of all national unemployed organizations.

### Relief Staffs Jobless Act In Ohio Fight On Labor Party Spoils System In Terre Haute

(By Federated Press)

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15.—The Cincinnati relief system offers a tempting plum to Hamilton county commissioners who are attempting to do away with civil service eligibility, presumably to use staff appointments for political patronage.

Hence the commissioners are trying to create prejudice against 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 present setup, get a job as a social worker."

Spokesmen for the social workers, many of them organized into the Practitioners Council, which has applied for a F. of L. affiliation, declare it is not only the trained worker who will suffer if the commissioners push through their plan to substitute the spoils system for civil service eligibility. The unemployed will suffer even more, they say, as political appointees would put up little resistance to lowering of relief standards and would be unacquainted with the needs of the unemployed.

By their maneuver to play off untrained against trained workers, the commissioners are also seeking to lower wages and introduce the speedup, critics charge. Commissioner C. R. Campbell advocating discard of civil service, declared: "You can get three times as much work out of a man who has come up from the gutter."

Whereas: the need for this unification justified itself in the better equipment of the unemployed of the State of Indiana in the struggle against the increasing attacks of the Administration upon the living standards of the unemployed, and

Whereas: similar unification on a national scale is not only advantageous, but necessary at the present time to meet the new onslaught of the National Administration against the unemployed, therefore be it

Resolved that the Indiana State Executive Committee of the Workers Alliance recommends to the meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Workers Alliance of America, scheduled for Jan. 26,

### WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Twelfth Memorial Meeting in Commemoration of Lenin, Monday, Jan. 19, 8 P. M., at the Arden Hotel, Market St. James W. Ford, delegate to the Seventh World Congress, will be main speaker. Admission, 50c. \$1.00, Aup.: United Workers Organizations.

Freshet Gessons Faren Concert, Monday, Jan. 19, at Lu-Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Sts. Program of New Workers Songs. Same as last week.

Eleanor D. Brannan, executive secretary Brooklyn Women's International League in Peace and Freedom, will report on the proceedings of the Third Congress Against War and Fascism, Olympia Arena, 8 P. M., Friday, Jan. 17.

Grand Concert, at Ball Room, Grand Hotel, 344 N. 4th St., Saturday, Jan. 18. Double orchestra for dancing which begins at 7 P. M. Ukrainian Dramatic group, Mrs. Milos, Ukrainian, Polish and Lemko Workers Organizations.

David Ramon lectures on "The 7th World Congress," Sunday night, Jan. 19, 8 P. M., Philadelphia Suburban Forum, 1623 Arch St. Sub. 20c. unemp. 10c.

Baltimore, Md. Lenin Memorial Meeting with unusual program. Ben G. Ford, Theatrical Producer, and Max F. Theatrical performance by New York Theatre Group of 12 (including dances) Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M., Jan. 26, Lehmann's Hall, 348 N. Howard.

Tickets 20c. Limited number given at 208 S. Bond and 509 N. Eutaw St. At door 25c.

Buffalo, N. Y. Lenin Memorial Meeting, Saturday Eve., Jan. 18 at Park Theatre Bldg., 70 Main St. 8 P. M. Robert Alton, speaker. Program of music, singing, dancing and refreshments. Adm. 50c.

Rochester, N. Y. Lenin Memorial and 12th Anniversary Daily Worker, Fred Biedenkopf, Nat'l Labor Organizer, speaker. Labor Lyceum, 500 St. Paul St., Sunday, Jan. 19, 8 P. M. Amp. United Workers Organizations. Adm. 10c. Gated program.

Chicago, Ill. Hear Bryan Moss, war veteran just returned from the Soviet Union, Jan. 17, 8 P. M., at 2409 N. Halsted, Adm. 15c.

Register now for classes in Workers' Education at the Chicago Workers' School. Courses in Political Economy, Principles of Communism, Problems and Tasks Facing the American Federation of Labor, American Democracy and Revolutionary Traditions, Vital Books of Today, Current Events, etc. Write or call 300 N. Dearborn St.

Snow Ball, Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 P. M., at Roumanian Congregation, (Douglas Blvd.) 18th and W. Ave. Refreshments, dancing. Adm. 25c.

St. Louis, Mo. Young Communist League of St. Louis is holding a mass rally and dance at People's Hall, 2224 N. Branch St., on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 19 to commemorate the memories of Liennok, Luxemburg, Lenin. Program: mass recitations and Revolutionary songs. Refreshments. Tickets 15c. at door.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The New GULLER 4th and Last Week! EUROPA Thea. Market above 15th St. 2400

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

By B. K. GEBERT

In our task of building the proletarian united front and anti-fascist people's front, the building of the Party is indispensable. The Communist Party, as the vanguard of the working class, precisely in this period must be built into a powerful force which will be able 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 ranks.

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 to 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-conscious, advanced section of the class is ten, hundred and more times, as great as its number."

Comrade Stalin, in discussing the

role of the Party, described it in the following way: "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 activities towards a single goal, that of the emancipation of the proletariat. And it is absolutely essential to unite and guide them towards one goal, for otherwise the unity of the struggle of the proletariat and the leadership of the proletariat masses in their fight for power and for the building of socialism is impossible. Only the vanguard of the proletariat, its Party, is capable of combining and directing the work of the mass organizations of the proletariat. Only the Party of the proletariat, only the Party of 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 anti-fascist people's front, that the Party becomes indispensable. Because, as Comrade Lenin puts it:

"The Party and Mass Organizations. . . . in the first place, it is the 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, the Party, as the meeting ground

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.

### Closed Shop Drive Builds Movie Union

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

By JOHN R. CHAPLIN  
(By Federated Press)  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 15.—The closed shop which has become a reality 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-union jurisdiction problems are settled.

Coming of the closed shop caused friction whatsoever, the more than 10,000 workers feeling elated at the new setup, and producers willing to let well enough alone without disturbing the unions' authority. All location troupes are now 100 per cent unionized, with crews inside studios due for the same uniformity as soon as squabbles are ironed out between the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees 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 increased their membership. Similar increases are noted in unions outside the closed shop agreement, such as the Actors and Writers Guilds. Actors Guild membership has now gone over the 4,000 mark. Stars are required to hold guild cards for all locations where the closed shop rule applies.

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

Major studios being in line, the unions will next month undertake negotiating with independent producers. The latter are anxious to recognize 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 to submission to the I. A. T. S. E. and I. B. E. W.

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

### Father Divine Declares Faith In Labor Party

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14.—Father Divine, Harlem Negro religious leader, has openly declared himself in favor of the formation of a "Workers and Farmers' Party."  
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 headquarters in Harlem, New York, Father replied:  
"I am ready and willing to agree with you as you stand for Peace and against War and an unbalanced form of a government that perverts its foundations in graft and greed and selfishness."  
At the opening meeting of the Sacramento Father Divine Kingdom, to which a Labor Party Convention speaker was invited by Divine, Edward Cannon, a letter from Father Divine was read in which signatures to petitions for the freedom of Angelo Herndon was urged.  
"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 prepared the programs of large sections of the New Masses like Robert Forsythe's "The World Gone Mad" and other articles.

### Two Locals Report Membership Gains To Denver A. F. L.

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau)  
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 15.—Reports to the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly, meeting at Watters' Hall, indicated increased membership in the Teachers' Union and the Auto Mechanic's Local. Support was pledged to the bakers' strike at Gus's, Butter Maid Pastry Shop. At the request of President Green, the Assembly instructed its secretary to write the Colorado Congressional delegation and urge them to support the Walsh Bill.  
Following the recommendation of the board of directors the delegates voted to pay up the per capita tax to the A. F. of L. a year in advance.  
Those nominated as officers for the ensuing term were: S. H. Johnson, president; G. W. Bryfield, vice-president; George Simpson; R. L. Loveland; secretary; treasurer; bakers; J. M. McDonald; reading clerk; tramway; Albert Bales, sergeant-at-arms; postal clerk; Charles Rongella, doorkeeper; Harvey Wort-

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

By EARL BROWDER  
A keynote in the report of Comrade Dimitroff to the Congress of the Communist International was the slogan advanced by Comrade Stalin: "Cadres decide everything!"  
The truth of this utterance comes home 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 cadres.  
We are engaged in a race with the forces of reaction—the Liberty Leaguers, the Hearst crew—a race to prevent the nationalization 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 Rocque a setback. The guarantee 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

### Berry Appointments Isolate Progressives

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-governmental body which will render reports and act as mediator. It will suggest changes in the laws or new laws.

In the important Committee on National Industrial Policy, four representatives of corporations and four labor members are named. Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which favors industrial unionism, is outweighed on this committee by President Green of the A. F. of L., Arthur Wharton of the Machinists' Union, and Frank Morrison, vice-president of the A. F. of L., all dyed in the wool conservatives and craft unionists.

The still more important committee to labor, that on Maximum Work Week, General Wage and Child Labor, has as its labor members President Frey of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., most vigorous spokesman of

### Packing House Workers Urge Industrial Union At 2-Day Conference

MASON CITY, Iowa, Jan. 15 (FP).—A single industrial union of packinghouse workers, regardless of craft, color or creed, was called for at a two-day conference at Mason City, called by the Independent Union of Packing House Workers,

### Sharper Imperialist Antagonisms Mark London Naval Conference

By KARL RADEK  
Seldom does one encounter in the world press such unanimity as in the estimation of the International Naval Conference which recently began in London. The conference was called because of the fact that in December, 1936, the period of the Washington Agreement of 1922, which regulated the relative strengths of the great Powers, is due to expire. This agreement has already been denounced by Japan, and the representatives of the sea Powers are now meeting in order to decide what shall supersede it. The international press is generally of the opinion that the actual situation upon the high seas has superseded it.

Here it should be mentioned that the situation which led to the Washington Agreement has long since altered. Since then, Japan has conquered Manchuria and is now preparing for the conquest of Inner Mongolia and North China. Although Japanese imperialism seeks to base its expansion upon various "independent" activities of local populations and their struggle for the independence of China, even those great Powers who are themselves accustomed to this species of official hypocrisy cannot pretend not to comprehend the real nature of the situation.  
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 London. She refused to accept any limitation whatever of her naval armaments. Japan, who seeks a fundamental alteration in the Far Eastern situation, must therefore reckon with the possibility of grave collisions with both the United States and Great Britain, whose interests are threatened by her own, for which reason she desires to raise her naval forces to the highest possible point.

Until now, Great Britain and the United States desired to offer no resistance to Japanese expansion. But however much British imperialism may desire to see Japan remain as the gendarme in the Far East, and however much it may wish to retain Japan as a trump to play in the event of a conflict with the United States, it cannot come to terms with Japanese hegemony in the Far East without running the risk of its

Far Eastern possessions falling into Japan's hands.  
America vs. Japan  
American imperialism, also—however much it may desire to avoid a conflict with Japan—is not prepared to renounce for the future its share of the vast Chinese 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 armaments—five to three—however much Japan may continue to arm.  
At the present stage of development, then, the possibility of a new naval agreement with regard to the Pacific is excluded.  
At the time of the Washington Conference, the strength of both France and Italy was unimportant. They were both at the time encountering great economic difficulties. France's representatives at that conference were concerned with their country's security on land rather than on the seas.  
Italy-French Relations  
Since then, however, both Italy and France have devoted much attention to the modernization of their ships and to the construction of new vessels. But at the London Conference, the strength of both France and Italy was unimportant. They were both at the time encountering great economic difficulties. France's representatives at that conference were concerned with their country's security on land rather than on the seas.

Thus it will be seen that the 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 Mediterranean, their importance is still further enhanced. And we are nowadays witnesses to the appearance of serious points of difference between British and Italian imperialism which have emerged in connection with the war in Abyssinia. Great Britain is bound to take into consideration the danger which Italy represents with regard to her routes to India and the Far East. The Italo-Ethiopian war has also resulted in producing considerable vacillation in the policy of France, who would like to have Italy as her ally against Germany.  
The German admiral, Gadow, is perfectly right when he states that Great Britain must reckon, at least in the Mediterranean, with the possibility of an alliance between Italy and France. ("Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," Nov. 1, 1935.) And we also are of the opinion that, as long as Great Britain does not undertake specific obligations in the event of European complications, she must be prepared to take into account combinations which might be extremely perilous for her position in the Mediterranean.  
Questions relating to the naval forces of the Mediterranean Powers have attained great importance, and the necessary conditions for a compromise solution do not exist at

### Green's Edict Meets Rebuff In Local Unions

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Orders of President Green of the A. F. of L. to boycott the American League Against War and Fascism are being officially rejected and denounced in one after another of the labor bodies in California.  
Green's instructions were sent out in a circular letter to all American Federation of Labor central bodies, to international unions and federal locals. In each case when the letter 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 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-imperialists' 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 letter.

### Auto Strikers In Ajax Plant Win Demands

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 15.—The strikers won all demands, including recognition of the United Automobile 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 strikers had rejected the compromise arranged for them by Francis Dillon, international president of the union.  
Even the international secretary of the union, Ed Hall, advised the Ajax strikers not to accept Dillon's proposal, and as for the strikers themselves, they loudly denounced it as a "betrayal."

### Kansas City Workers 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 Public Service Co. workers, who demanded union recognition and rehiring of three workers discharged for union activity. So complete was the shutdown that the company quickly met the strikers' demands.  
The strikers, formerly affiliated with the International Union of Operating Engineers, had joined the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Under the agreement, Missouri Public Service, a part of the Middle West Utilities Co., recognizes the new union.

### YOUR HEALTH

— By —  
Medical Advisory Board

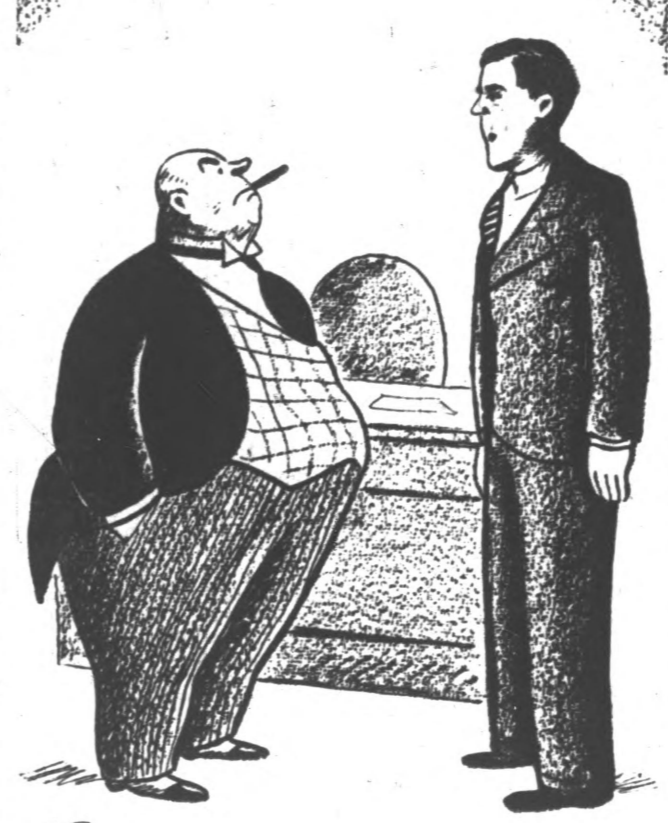
Binder's Hands—Occupational Disease  
L. L. Bronx, New York, writes: "My father, who works in a book bindery, has to handle much printed paper. He complains that the print eats into his fingers, thus leaving the skin cracked with deep, painful fissures, which at times causes his fingers to become numb. 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 fingers and then putting on white cotton gloves. If this is not practical, he should apply small pieces of waxed paper to the fingers which are 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 heal.  
Crystals in The Urine  
M. P. Lancaster, Pa., writes: "I was in the hospital six years ago. My left kidney had stopped. 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 soda?"

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 stones. Apparently, this is what took place six years ago when you were in the hospital.  
There is no known pill or medicine which will dissolve these crystals. Water is your best medicine for this condition. By drinking ten 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 second, by making the urine more dilute, the crystals remain dissolved.  
If you are taking large quantities of baking soda, it probably has some bearing on your condition. The urine is normally acid. Baking soda will make it alkaline. Substances, which normally remain dissolved in acid urine, are apt to form crystals when the urine becomes alkaline.  
Our recommendations are: 1. To drink larger quantities of water; 2. To stop using baking soda and any pills that are supposed to dissolve stones; 3. To eliminate from your diet anything which is apt to make the urine irritating, such as highly spiced foods and alcohol.

### The Ruling Classes

by Redfield



"I'm thinking of getting married, sir."  
"Well, who do you think I am—Ann Barton?"

### TUNING IN

- 5:15-WABC—Integrity of American and British Colonies—Henry M. Wright—President Lawrence College; Vice-Chancellor A. E. Morgan, Michigan University
- 5:30-WJAZ—Tribute to Benjamin Franklin; Adolph Lewishon, and Others
- 5:45-WJAZ—Flash Gordon—Sketch
- 5:50-WJAZ—Singing Lady
- 5:55-WJAZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
- 6:00-WJAZ—Italian Comedy
- 6:05-WJAZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
- 6:10-WJAZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
- 6:15-WJAZ—The Goldbergs—Sketch
- 6:20-WJAZ—Uncle Doc
- 6:25-WJAZ—News; James Wilkinson, Songs
- 6:30-WJAZ—Patli Chapin, Songs
- 6:35-WJAZ—News; Connie Gates, Songs
- 6:40-WJAZ—Sports for Boys from 10 to 90—John R. Tunis
- 6:45-WJAZ—News of Youth—Sketch
- 6:50-WJAZ—Press-Radio News
- 6:55-WJAZ—Talks and Music
- 7:00-WJAZ—Press-Radio News
- 7:05-WJAZ—Results of New Deal Poll
- 7:10-WJAZ—Muriel Wilson, Soprano
- 7:15-WJAZ—Hall Orchestra
- 7:20-WJAZ—Billy Batts—Sketch
- 7:25-WJAZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
- 7:30-WJAZ—Gandolfi Orchestra
- 7:35-WJAZ—Uncle Doc
- 7:40-WJAZ—Metropolitan Travelogue
- 7:45-WJAZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
- 7:50-WJAZ—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
- 7:55-WJAZ—Sports—Stan Lomax
- 8:00-WJAZ—Popeye the Sailor—Sketch
- 8:05-WJAZ—Hollywood Sam Taylor
- 8:10-WJAZ—Nite of Five Skiffs
- 8:15-WJAZ—Buddy Clark, Baritone
- 8:20-WJAZ—Edwin G. Hill, Commentator
- 8:25-WJAZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
- 8:30-WJAZ—Kate Smith, Songs
- 8:35-WJAZ—Myrt and Marge Monologues
- 8:40-WJAZ—Talk—Fred G. Clark, National Commander, The Crusaders
- 8:45-WJAZ—Phil Cook, Comedian; Landi Trio and White
- 8:50-WJAZ—Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:55-WJAZ—Valerie's Varieties
- 9:00-WJAZ—Geddie Heister, Commentator
- 9:05-WJAZ—Music Is My Hobby; Hartwell Cabell, Alto; Alvin Piano
- 9:10-WJAZ—Ardent Orchestra; Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Jack Arthur, Baritone; Audrey March, Soprano
- 9:15-WJAZ—Undercurrents of the News—Byrce Oliver
- 8:15-WOR—O'Malley Family—Sketch
- 8:20-WOR—Lucille Manners, Soprano
- 8:25-WOR—University of the Air—Talk
- 8:30-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra; Philip James, Conductor; Jan Williams, Pianist
- 8:35-WOR—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson, Conductor
- 8:40-WOR—Phil Cook, Comedian
- 8:45-WOR—Dance Time—Popular Music
- 8:50-WOR—Show Boat Concert
- 8:55-WOR—Reichman Orchestra
- 9:00-WOR—Death Valley Days—Sketch
- 9:05-WOR—Gray Orchestra; Deane Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
- 9:10-WOR—Diamond Orchestra
- 9:15-WOR—America's Town Meeting, Town Hall; Should We Pay as We Go?—Governor Phil La Follette of Wisconsin; A. A. Berle, Jr., City Chamberlain; Dean Langmuir, Economist
- 9:20-WOR—Agriculture and the New Deal—Former President Herbert Hoover, From Lincoln, Neb.
- 9:25-WOR—Dorsey Orch. Bing Crosby, Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian
- 9:30-WOR—Heidi Orchestra
- 9:35-WOR—Edith Friedman, Piano
- 9:40-WOR—University of the Air
- 9:45-WOR—Variety Musicale
- 9:50-WOR—Sketches
- 9:55-WOR—March of Time—Sketch
- 10:00-WOR—Melody Parade
- 10:05-WOR—An Answer to Mr. Edward A. Flynn—Colonel Frank Knox, Publisher, Chicago Daily News, From Lansing, Mich.
- 10:10-WOR—High Ranchers—Hilly Billy Music
- 10:15-WOR—Ramos Orchestra
- 10:20-WOR—News; Mayhaw Orchestra
- 10:25-WOR—Josephine Orchestra
- 10:30-WOR—Lombardo Orchestra
- 10:35-WOR—Keller Orchestra
- 10:40-WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.)
- 10:45-WOR—Ben Bernie Orchestra
- 10:50-WOR—Chicago Orchestra
- 10:55-WOR—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
- 11:00-WOR—Orchestra; Newman
- 11:05-WOR—Olsen Orchestra
- 11:10-WOR—Dance Music
- 11:15-WOR—Zullo Orchestra
- 11:20-WOR—Willson Orchestra
- 11:25-WOR—Daily Orchestra

### HOME LIFE

— By —  
Ann Barton

A FRIEND of mine saw how a group of rich women discovered that it was impossible to uplift women of the working class.  
It happened this way:  
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 nursery than the nursery can fill.

THIS nursery has a group of wealthy patrons—women whose 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 these children had no attention. 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 it poured bucketsful. To be out in that rain for five minutes would mean a thorough drenching. My friend could not go. Her coat 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 no car and it was impossible 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 money, made it impossible for the women to go.

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

### Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 2651 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Anne Adams pattern (New York City residents should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.  
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Send for OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK! It's a thrifty guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy-to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening, work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flattering collars for working magic changes on all-occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



# 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 Union—that 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 Union—that 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, desper-

erate, war-frenzied Fascism, decides to increase its budget for the defense of the victories of the proletarian revolution.

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 Hayao 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 Fascists.

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 the steps of the Soviet Union to build higher its iron wall of defense against the rising waves of war and Fascism.

## Daily Worker

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

### 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 aggressors.

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 war.

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 sentiments of the American people.

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 courts—from 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" Mayor?

### 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 trusts?

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 that list.

Among others on the same list were—  
John J. Raskob of the American Liberty League.  
John W. Davis of the American Liberty League.

Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric.

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

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

National Control Tasks  
40,000 Dues Paying Members

100,000 Sunday Worker Circulation  
By the Party Convention  
March 8 to 12, 1936

Recruiting Means Convincing Listen to Non-Party Workers Their Reaction Helpful

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 systematically, 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?

The answer to this question was given in the report of Comrade Browder at the last Plenum of our Party. In speaking of the recruiting campaign, Comrade Browder 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."

THE ability to listen to the grievances is an important factor in our ability to recruit. And the workers have quite a number of justified grievances which we must learn in order to improve our methods of work. "Let us remember," that these workers watch very closely the work of our Party, and quite often they have justified grievances against us which they discuss among the broad sections of the masses.

Quite often we hear of our Party members becoming indignant when a non-Party worker criticizes our Party. Quite often we hear a non-Party member criticize our methods of work; and quite often do Party comrades jump to the conclusion, when criticism is leveled against the Party, that this non-Party worker is an enemy of the Party. Of course, such an attitude expresses a sectarian approach and a lack of understanding that our Party can learn a great deal precisely 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 activate these people and solicit their opinions on burning questions confronting the particular organization. Can such a policy help recruit these workers, honest rank and file workers?

We must remember that the work of the Party fraction is judged primarily by the reaction of the 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 of the Fraction. The grievance must be discussed, the opinions of the non-Party workers must be respected, their criticism, if justified, must be taken into consideration.

Only if we are patient, ready to listen, to answer and convince these workers around us in a most friendly manner, will we gain their confidence and bring them into the Party.

### Join the Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York  
Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Remember 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!

### The Doughboy and the Boy with the DOUGH

by Phil Bard



## Letters From Our Readers

Unemployed Puts Only Hope in Communist Way Out

Petersburg, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: About one year ago a friend handed me a Daily Worker. For a whole year I have studied and meditated on the paper. I find it the workers' friend. Now one year later, I find conditions no better. I am still unemployed, and I have no hope of a job any longer. I would have sent a subscription for the Daily Worker long ago, if I could have spared the price.

Although I am not a member of your organization, I am one of the boys who is sick and tired of the abuse of the rich, unemployment and small starvation wages paid in this prosperous United States.

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 possibility 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 striking. Will this ever be done, I want to know. I hope so, but the rich are still convincing to many, even though they are made paupers by them.

H. M.

Sees Views of Prominent Men Aid Fight Against Hearst

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: I would like to suggest a new, and effective way of fighting the Hearst press.

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 by prominent Americans who are not thought of as "Reds."

I have in mind statements by Professor Charles Beard, eminent historian; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and Reverend Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary.

Professor Beard, in speaking publicly at a convention some weeks ago said in effect that he wouldn't 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 day a telegram to the Student dele-

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

Reverend Ward was quoted by the New York Times, Jan. 5th, as saying: "The Hearst press, and its accompanying pack of garbage-eating jackals, stir up hate against the 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."

M. P.

Novelist Condemns Mayor's Defense of Lawless Raid

Moberly, Mo.

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 reminder 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 'Solution' of Jewish Problem

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "Upstream" and other books, was one of the shining lights of American liberalism. Reading his article in the Jan. issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, I was shocked. Yet reward his recent trend toward mysticism in his books, I should have expected it.

He calls himself a staunch defender of the Jewish people. He

assails the present order of things which means poverty and persecution for the great majority of Jews. He offers Zionism as a solution of their problem.

Capitalism he defends. In fact, he says the Jews are a "bourgeois-minded, an essentially conservative people." Lewisohn, arch critic of the Nazis' Aryan philosophy, uses mystical phrases like "the voice of innumerable generations in our blood," and so forth.

Well, Mr. Lewisohn. Your friend in the Zionist movement, Mr. Felix Warburg, banker, is certainly "bourgeois-minded." But what right have you, an artist, who above all should speak the truth, to pin this on oppressed Jewish workers and small business men everywhere (in the capitalist world). How dare you call yourself a friend of Jewry when you attack the Soviet Union with phrases about "dictatorship," "no voting," and so forth. You write that Zionism is persecuted there, implying the same for the Jews. Why do you lie like this, Mr. Lewisohn? Is it wrong for the Soviet Union to teach the Jewish people that they can find salvation by building up their own country, right where they are?

Mr. Lewisohn, do you realize that your stuff about Jews segregating themselves completely and working to go to Palestine plays into the hands of the Nazi regime, which is trying to install that very ideology in the Jews so as to drive them out of the country more easily?

M. E.

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 going on to prove that all is not well in the Italian army, that Mussolini is not the big popular hero they would have us believe him to be. Such courageous action on the part of the Italian soldiers is of the greatest importance in raising the Italian people to understand that fighting the Ethiopians is not for the glory of Italy but the work of traitors who seek to sacrifice the Italian nation to further the interests of the capitalists.

More power to the brave Italians who had the guts to strike a blow at Mussolini. Let this be a warning to our American fascists.

J. R.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Brisbane, 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 Japanese spokesman is trying to peddle to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the very same day at Nanking, China's capital.

"War between Russia and Germany 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 problem 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 a Sino-Japanese military alliance against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Brisbane also recognized the two-sided nature of this proposed adventure when he admitted that if Hitler attacked, Japan would not be far behind.

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 diplomats or on the bayonet point.

Whether Chiang Kai-Shek refused or accepted, or gave any encouragement 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 400,000,000 Chinese people to a Sino-Japanese anti-Soviet alliance.

Otherwise, the Japanese Napoleons would have an easier job.

A SHOWDOWN on the threat of a general miners' strike in Great Britain will come on Jan. 27. Business cables from London to the United States state that it seems likely now that the 720,000 miners will strike. Immediate government intervention is predicted.

In a statement addressed to the miners the Communist Party of Great Britain emphasizes that the miners never had a better opportunity of gaining their demands for a 50 cents a day increase than now, with the whole country behind them.

"Your solidarity," said the statement, "has already compelled the coalowners to reconsider their refusal to discuss this demand. The Baldwin government has been forced to recognize that you have the full support of all workers in other industries, of the whole working class movement, and of public opinion in general.

"For nine years your struggle has been isolated in the various coalfields, now for the first time since 1926 you have come together in one solid national front. . . .

"Victory is within your grasp. Any acceptance of the principle of different treatment for different districts will impair your solidarity and will destroy the chance of winning the two shillings (and 50 cents) all around. Your full demand can be won by national strike action on Jan. 27, and the solid support of all workers in other industries."

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

Unity action is proceeding not only along national lines, in the various industries and trades, but also in the city and what would be equivalent to our state labor councils. Such unification congresses have already taken place in the departments (or states), have Cote d'Or, Charente, L'Indre, Loire, Lot-et-Garonne, Lot, Loiret, Vosges, and Pas de Calais.

On the political and economic field, Unity is the watchword of the French toilers.

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 continued its efforts to obtain a National Labor Relations Board order for an election in the engineering department of Chrysler Corporation.

Before John M. Carmody of the Board, examiner in the hearing, a witness charged that the activities of the engineering division were under the board's jurisdiction, since they were involved in interstate commerce.

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

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.