

# WE DID IT ONCE... WE'LL DO IT AGAIN... NOW FOR 1000 SUBS

OUR Russian Revolution anniversary edition last week was a milestone in the history of the NEW MILITANT; for the first time since its inception our paper has appeared in eight pages.

On December 1 we'll do the trick again with another enlarged issue!

We are certain that those of you who have followed the NEW MILITANT from week to week, who have watched its struggle to keep its head above water, who have noted how woefully limited four pages are, must have been delighted in the last issue and wished that it could continue regularly.

Judging by the enthusiasm with which the anniversary number was greeted in New York someone ventured the idea that if enthusiasm alone were enough the eight-pager would be an accomplished fact. Unfortunately enthusiasm is not sufficient, but it can be the beginning of a drive that will yield real results.

For our part, from the editorial office, for the first time in

years we felt that there was some real elbow room. It gave us an idea of the scope of events, the features, the educational, propaganda and polemical articles which might find their way into the NEW MILITANT with the additional space provided by four extra pages. It almost tempted us to brush the dust from the old plans so hopefully prepared when the eight-pager was first projected.

And although we cannot offer you another eight-page paper this week it was decided almost as soon as the November 7 edition came off the press to do the job again on December 1.

December 1 marks one year of the Workers Party. We will celebrate it by another EIGHT-PAGE NEW MILITANT.

The December 1 issue, unlike the previous one, will deal almost exclusively with the American scene. If our plans pan out we promise you a humdrum of a paper.

You will then be able to take the two eight-page issues and get a cross section of what the enlarged paper will look like. But the big job is still ahead.

It's a swell idea to rent a new suit for a day every few

months, but it's a much better one to own the suit outright.

That's precisely what we want to do. We want to sport the eight-pager every week and not merely every few months. And these must be your sentiments too.

After all our agitation and especially in view of the brilliant opportunities for the party there isn't any need for discussing how useful four additional pages would be in situations like Minneapolis, in the new progressive drift in the A. F. of L. in the unemployed movement and among Socialist and Stalinist workers.

It's no exaggeration to say that our paper can become the best ever in the history of the labor movement. With the talent and ability at our disposal the eight-pager can combine agitation for the uninitiated worker and education for the more advanced in such a way that will set a new high for labor journalism.

With the eight-page paper we can show the world that the working class doesn't need the gutter journalism of the People's Press recently born out of the cesspool of Stalinism.

The working class deserves the best and not the rottenest; it deserves the attitude not of masters to slaves but of comrades—it should get it.

The reasons are too numerous to mention and you can probably add more than we can think of.

Having perfect agreement, let's quit discussing and hoping. Let's get down to business and put the thing over.

What's needed is push, drive and energy. Everybody must do his part, do it quickly and enthusiastically.

By the W. P. convention, Christmas week, we want 1,000 subs!

We want donations, pledges and good American coin in any form it can be gotten!

And it can!

Let's get the will-to-the-eight-pager, the determination to see the task through and the work it takes to make it a fact. If we have all of these the goal is in sight and the EIGHT-PAGE NEW MILITANT is here to stay.

To work!

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## Hundreds Turn Out for Shachtman Meetings

Chicago, Detroit and Northwest High Points on Tour

DETROIT: Close to a hundred workers gathered on comparatively short notice at the Wayne County Socialist Hall to hear Max Shachtman present the position of the Workers Party on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The analysis of the position adopted by the Social Democrats and the Stalinists with regard to the British and League of Nations policy on sanctions, as contrasted to the revolutionary anti-war position of the Workers Party, was followed with keen interest by the workers present. The local branch of the Workers Party promises to experience a considerable growth in the immediate future, especially in view of the fact that it is well connected in the trade unions, above all with the leading forces in the automobile industry. Here as in every other locality visited by Shachtman during the tour, the local comrades are vociferous in their request for experienced organizers to take advantage of the excellent opportunities the party has for growth.

CHICAGO: More than 200 workers packed the large hall of the Capitol Building at the mass meeting organized by the local organization of the Workers Party to hear the position of the W.P. on the coming world war and the present conflict in Africa. Shachtman, now on a national coast-to-coast tour for the Workers Party, was the principal speaker, and he effectively riddled the two official "labor" parties—S. P. and C.P.—on the working class attitude towards imperialist war. Despite repeated challenges by the chairman, Norman Satz, for representatives of the C.P. or S.P. to take the floor in defense of their official position, nobody in the audience ventured to speak in their behalf. In his concluding remarks, Shachtman revealed the reactionary sectarian position of the United Workers Party which was defended by its principal spokesman, Mattick, who, characteristic of all ultra-Leftist sectarians, denounced the Workers Party and Leninism for their defense of the right of self-determination of Ethiopia.

DAVENPORT: All efforts to obtain a hall in this city for a mass meeting at which Max Shachtman, (Continued on Page 4)

## Report Reveals Terror Rule of Wall Street Regime in Cuba

Eight of the leading trade union leaders of Cuba were seized last week by government agents in Havana, taken before the so-called "Emergency Tribunal," sentenced to six months each in the dreaded El Principe fortress-prison, and are daily being tortured, according to information received today by the Non-Partisan Labor Defense.

Lasalle, General Secretary of the Havana Federation of Labor; Villar, secretary of the National Federation of Labor, and six others were seized. Four delegates each from the Havana Federation and the other organization, which are not affiliated with each other, were conferring together on proposals for joint action when secret service men burst in and arrested them.

The Cuban National Committee for Amnesty for Social and Political Prisoners, a joint committee representing thirty-one political and labor organizations of the Cuban masses, including the Havana and National Federations, Joven Cuba, the Communist Party, the Bolshe-

### Meeting on Mpls. Sunday Nov. 10

A. J. Muste and Arne Swaback will expose the Red-baiting drive launched by William Green against Local 574 of Minneapolis, the most militant section of the American labor movement. The unholy alliance of Green with the Minneapolis bosses will be revealed in this meeting on Sunday evening, Nov. 10, 8 P.M. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Street, N. Y. C.

## C. P. Votes For McLevy

S. P. Faker Gets in with Aid of Republican and 'Solid' Citizens

By Connecticut Correspondent  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—The Socialist mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport was returned to office today with a clear majority of 5,000 votes over all his opponents. Nearest to McLevy's 24,000 votes was Republican Wilson with 10,000. The Democrats suffered terrific losses as compared with the last election. The Socialists won in every ward.

The big issues of the campaign were honest, economical government and Communism. The latter issue became hot when the Communist Party after getting 500 names on a petition, enough to put candidates on the ballot, decided to withdraw in order to support Jasper (with mental reservations) Jasper, "the sales-tax Socialist." The withdrawal was not allowed, but the chairman, Norman Satz, for representatives of the C.P. or S.P. to take the floor in defense of their official position, nobody in the audience ventured to speak in their behalf. In his concluding remarks, Shachtman revealed the reactionary sectarian position of the United Workers Party which was defended by its principal spokesman, Mattick, who, characteristic of all ultra-Leftist sectarians, denounced the Workers Party and Leninism for their defense of the right of self-determination of Ethiopia.

The high point of the campaign was a radio statement during a Socialist program on the eve of the election by a commissioner of the Park Board: "I am personally a national and state Republican. In voting for Jasper you are voting for honest home government."

vik-Leninists ("Trotskyites") and others, is leading a spirited struggle against the Mendieta government's terrorism. Press reports last week that the Cuban Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a press-gag law were described by the Amnesty Committee as attempts to give an atmosphere of legality to the fraudulent elections soon to be held by Mendieta. The terror has actually increased during recent weeks.

On the pretext that some political prisoners have escaped, prison conditions are being worsened. Heart-rending stories seep out of El Principe, whose superintendent, a Captain Coloma, is an addict of marijuana smoking. When under the effects of this "loco weed," Coloma has prisoners beaten with supple staffs which whip the blood out of their bare backs. Political prisoners are employed long hours at rock-breaking and road-building. Distinguished writers, teachers and doctors are being killed off by such (Continued on Page 4)

## French C. P. Gets First Payment

Radicals Elect Cachin in Gratitude For Services

By H. F. ROBERTS  
On October 21, the day after the French senatorial elections, l'Humanite, organ of the C.P., appeared with a banner headline: "Victory of the People's Front." Under the masthead was the proud legend: "Director—Marcel Cachin, Senator from the Seine." Modestly, the new dignitary in a front page article admitted that "for the first time a Communist has penetrated into the French Senate."

The significance of this world-shaking event is described by Paul Vaillant-Couturier as "a parry to the threats of the Fascist leagues against bread, liberty and peace. The country remains firmly attached to the traditions willed to it by the glorious French revolutions." (l'Humanite, Oct. 21.)

Social Patriot Comes Into His Own  
France has proved itself true to its revolutionary traditions. It has elected Marcel Cachin, social-patriot of 1914 and of 1935, to the Senate! The day is saved. Our beloved leader, Joseph—pardon me—Marcel Cachin is the hero of the hour. His election, cries the Central Committee of the French Stalinist party, shaken with emotion, "is a symbol of the unswerving attachment to the Communist International, to the victory of the Front Populaire of peace, bread and liberty."

It is worthwhile stopping briefly to examine this "victory" of the Front Populaire. [The elections in (Continued on Page 2)]

## 700 at New York Meeting Back French Bolsheviks

In one of the biggest meetings held by the Workers Party in New York since its first days, more than 700 people jammed the Victoria Hall of Irving Plaza to hear James P. Cannon develop the program of the Fourth International on the turbulent events in France.

A true demonstration of international solidarity!

Not since the first days after Hitler's seizure of power has there been an American meeting which by its numbers, its spirit and its deeds rivaled this one of a week ago.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the work of the French Bolshevik-Leninists, who alone carry the banner of revolutionary internationalism, was converted into substantial solidarity.

\$150 was collected with great speed and great enthusiasm to help the work of our French comrades. A facsimile of the check dispatched appears above.

After a brief survey of the background of the situation in France, comrade Muste, acting as chairman, introduced, Cannon the speaker of the evening.

He opened his remarks with an analysis of the instability of world capitalism which seeks a solution either in socialism or reaction. France, he continued, held the key to the outcome of this struggle for Europe and ultimately for all the world.

The Laval government, Cannon explained, very closely resembled the type of governments which preceded Hitler in Germany. Balancing themselves on the armed Fascist bands of the Croix de Feu, on the one hand, and on the so-called People's Front on the other, it is holding the working class at bay as the day for the final test arrives.

Continuing with an analysis of the composition of the People's

## Minneapolis Progressives Rally For Defense of Drivers Local 574

MPLS. W. P. SHOWS TRUE ROLE OF F-L PARTY

Statement of the Minneapolis branch, Workers Party of the U. S. on the Farmer-Labor Party.

OUR PRE-ELECTION STATEMENT

In the last municipal election campaign, the Minneapolis branch of the Workers Party of the United States issued a campaign leaflet in which we urged all workers to support the Farmer-Labor candidates, in order to break the stranglehold of the Citizens Alliance on the local city government.

"While the Workers Party urges the defeat of Bainbridge by the election of Farmer-Labor candidates, it declares that the Farmer-Labor officials will not and cannot give the working class any real lasting benefits—these will have to be won by the workers themselves through their fighting organizations: THE UNIONS, UNEMPLOYED ORGANIZATIONS and REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS PARTY."

"Workers of Minneapolis: Elect the Farmer-Laborites to office but WATCH THEIR EVERY MOVE. DO NOT TRUST THEM. They will serve the workers' movement only if the workers' organizations force them to do so."

So we said in our leaflet. Today we see less reason than ever to withdraw our declaration and our warning.

THREE MONTHS OF FARMER-LABOR RULE IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Farmer-Labor Party campaigned on pledges not to use the police in industrial disputes, and to fight for more liberal unemployment relief. What has been the record of the Farmer-Labor administration—acting through its elected mayor and aldermen—since it took over political power in Minneapolis?

1. Reactionary officials, including Swanson, were not ousted but were retained in office.

2. The relief administrator, Klorlaug, was not ousted but was retained in office.

3. Such a gross mismanagement of strikes and of the police that satire itself stands disarmed. It is enough to recall Mayor Latimer's phony investigation to determine if the Flour City strike was "just." It is enough to quote the Minneapolis Journal: "Mayor Helps Reopen Plant—Latimer Directs Police Detail Guarding workers at Iron Works—The mayor with 50 policemen gave help to all employees (?) who desired to enter the plant..." Incidentally, Latimer or the Farmer-Labor Party has never to this day explained its strike-breaking act.

The incidents at Stratwear and the murderous police charges at Flour City are alone enough to damn a party forever in the eyes of honest working men and women. But Latimer does not stop here. He whitewashes the police. And when the Citizens Alliance-dominated grand jury bellows for (Continued on Page 4)

## Issue Challenge to Nation's Militants to Hit Green Drive

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.—Blazing front-page headlines in the local press for three consecutive days have bannered the fact that William Green is mobilizing the whole machinery of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy to "open war on reds here." Green announces that Minneapolis is to be made "the center of a U. S. drive on communism." Meyer Lewis, a Green agent, has been working under cover in this city for five weeks now, quietly gathering together the forces of reaction in an attempt to smash the militant local union movement. The Minneapolis Journal quotes the 4-point plan of the "labor leaders," as follows:

1. Contacting all employers who have been victims of communist aggression in labor disputes.

2. Conference with the heads of all unions in the city, including those under suspicion of communist direction, to learn their desires.

3. A general campaign among all unions of the city to educate the membership to the menace of communist leadership to the cause of labor.

4. An effort to have union members who have been encouraged to follow communist leadership to repudiate the radicals.

Lewis, Green's personal representative, elaborates on his master's despicable plan. "The American Federation of Labor, in beginning its national campaign to fight communism, will make Minneapolis its headquarters. . . . We propose to establish a worthwhile organization whose function will be to contact women's organizations, churches, veteran organizations, fraternal groups and civic bodies in order to combine the efforts of all these in one stupendous drive, which will concentrate on the one objective of eliminating those extremists outside the labor movement who are encouraging the promulgation of these undesirable radical principles. . . . It is of the utmost importance that the citizens of Minneapolis, regardless of class or creed, regardless of financial status and regardless of belief shall co-operate 100 percent to see that the troubled waters of the industrial situation be clarified, and that the uppermost thought of the A. F. of L., the Minnesota Federation of Labor and the entire citizenry be combined under one common banner to completely purge the city of communism and set the industrial wheels of activity in motion along the right trail, that being a complete and underlying peace for business men."

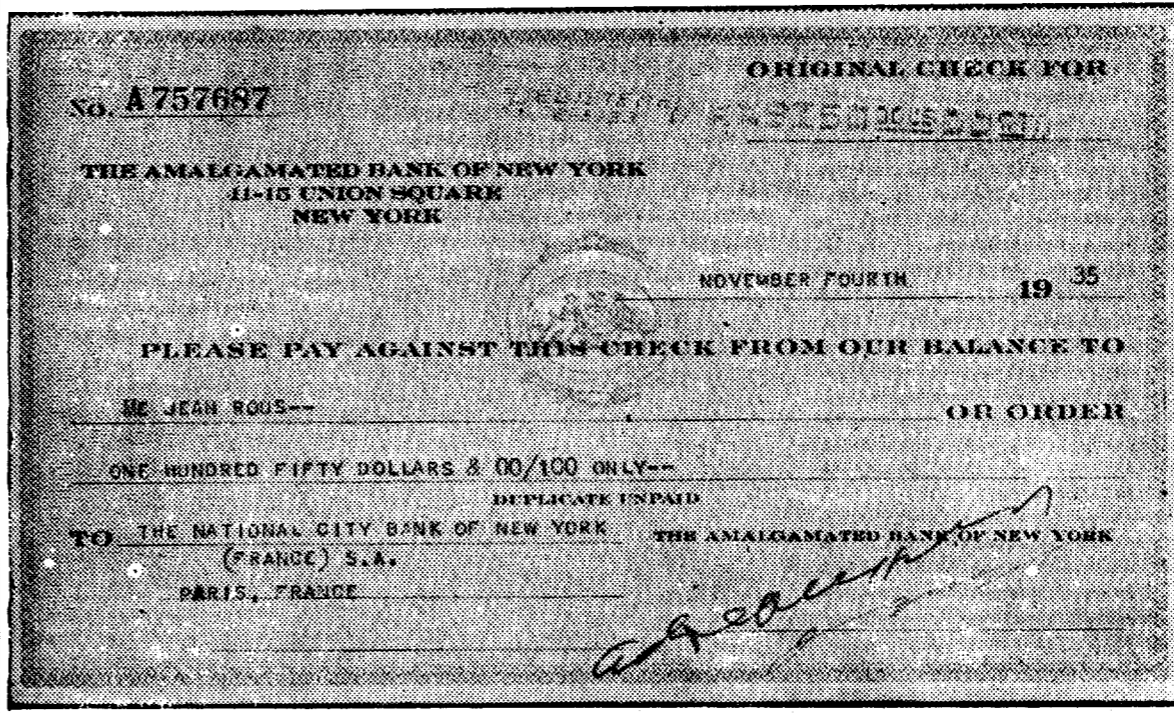
This morning's Minneapolis Tribune announces that work of contacting business, civic and other organizations to secure their active aid in the war on Communism is well under way. "The anti-Red activity will be in full swing next week. The Federation will then have established headquarters in downtown Minneapolis and officials of several international labor unions, whom Mr. Green is to send to Minneapolis, will be on the job."

Citizens Alliance Gleeful  
To Green's splitting proposals, the bosses, the Citizens Alliance, the American Legion, the business men's lunch clubs, etc. are of course responding enthusiastically. So do various officials of the State Federation of Labor. So does Farmer-Labor Mayor Thomas ("Tea-Gas") Latimer.

The Citizens Alliance-led officials of the Strutwear Knitting Company, where a strike of 1,200 hosier workers has been in progress for two months, have issued a statement damning the "reds."

"Falling through persuasion and (Continued on Page 2)

The meeting ended with a lusty singing of the Internationale.



Facsimile of check sent to our French comrades from collection at meeting.

Front, Cannon dwelled especially with the Communist Party, whose treacherous policies have made it the most reactionary force in the labor movement. The quotations he read from the Stalinist press of France left the audience gaping in amazement, so unbelievable has the degeneracy of the party of Lenin become.

From there the speaker went over to the crisis in the social democracy, the conditions that brought about the entrance of the Bolshevik-Leninists, "their intransigent fight for revolutionary ideas and program. He concluded with an exposition of their program and an appeal for support.

intervention of the nuisance groups whose chief reason for existence is their putrid criticisms of the 4th International. One after another, like Weisbord, Field and Oehler cliques formulated against "Trotsky the traitor." "Trotsky the capitulator," they whined that "everything was lost in France," they bitterly protested at Cannon's failure to make distinctions between them, etc., etc.; but they didn't get a rise out of the audience which greeted their remarks with derision and remained 100 percent for the W.P., the Fourth International and comrade Trotsky to the last moment of the meeting.

In his summary Cannon gave the crushing reply to these splitters,

pointing to their reactionary role in attacking the Bolshevik-Leninists of France precisely at the time they were under attack from the bureaucracy of the S. P., the Stalinists and the police—the role of strikebreakers. To their cries about the suppression of democracy in the W.P. he showed the audience the internal bulletins of the party filled with the opinions of the minority, which walked out of the organization despite the democracy proffered them by the party. The hearty applause from the audience showed its complete solidarity with the actions of the W.P.

French C. P. Gets First Payment

(Continued from Page 1) The Seine were for the purpose of filling ten vacancies in the Senate, to be selected by the vote of the electors...

This came about in an exceedingly curious manner. Seven Front Populaire candidates received the requisite majority (624 or more votes)...

Where did those votes go? No less than 90 of them, says Blum, went to Laval—who was also elected on the first ballot—polling 647 votes.

Grinding its teeth at this humiliation, l'Humanite charges Doriot with responsibility. Doriot, it seems, betrayed the Front Populaire by preventing the St. Denis delegates from voting for his old friend Cachin.

Give the Dog His Bone At any rate, this defection caused alarms and excursions. Between the first and second ballots (additional ballots were required to fill the two seats still vacant) the victorious Radicals and Socialists agreed that "the Communists had loyally voted. It is an essential duty to vote for them."

So to the second ballot. This time 619 were needed to win. A desperate yank pulled Cachin across, a winner with 620—only two votes ahead of Flanquette.

Let us examine the ballot counts more carefully. In the first count the candidates for the Front Populaire lined up as follows: Mounie, Radical Socialist... 731 Seller, S.F.L.O. .... 807 Fleuret, Rep. Socialist... 730 Steeg, Radical Socialist... 696 Aury, French Socialist... 671 Bachelet, Pupist... 638 Mornet, S.F.L.O. .... 638

Cachin, C. P. .... 590 Ciannamus, C.P. .... 579 Pignier, C.P. .... 577 On the Laval list, the premier himself came in, elected, with 647 votes.

Note that no less than 211 votes separated Cachin from the Radical Socialist at the top of the list. In the second ballot, which brought Cachin in only two votes ahead of Flanquette, his 620 votes were still 181 votes from the Mounie total.

"Better discipline in the Front Populaire would have brought more decisive results," said l'Humanite on Oct. 22. "Our Communist Party could point to the sacrifices it has made in the Seine to give satisfaction to all the groups in the Front Populaire . . . but it shall not stop for useless recriminations."

Class and party independence have been entirely surrendered by the French Stalinists—for a seat in the Senate. For a seat in the government tomorrow they—and their reformist bureaucratic blood brothers, Blum, Faure, Zyromski and Co.—will deliver up the workers to the Fascists, to the cannon of imperialist war.

A. J. Muste, National Secretary of the Workers Party, will speak in Newark Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 P.M. on "Which Party for the American Worker?"

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W.P. Main Butt of Attack at I. L. G. Progressives Meet

Lovestoneite Easy on Labor Fakery; No Mention of 574

Announcement of the early publication of an English-Jewish progressive paper and an attack on the Workers Party were the chief features of a general membership meeting held by the Progressive Needle Trades Center of New York last Saturday.

The chair was occupied by Louis Levy, manager of Local 1 of the Cloakmakers and a "progressive" of sorts. In his local, 150 "left-wingers" who joined the local in 1933 are kept as semi-serfs, paying dues but having no say on union affairs.

The reports, which were in Jewish, were generally factual, dealing with matters already covered in our press. In addition, Zuckerman gave an interesting account of the personal characteristics, age, etc., of the delegates to the congress.

Following the reports came what was really the main event. The speech of Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 and leader of the Progressive Center. Zimmerman was well-primed for the occasion. The press had just carried

reports of the vicious red-baiting union-wrecking campaign started by William Green's representative, Meyer Lewis, against the militant section of the Minneapolis labor movement. Like all informed people, Zimmerman knew that this attack was directed against the leaders of a real progressive movement in Minneapolis and the northwest.

Not so, Zimmerman. He had other fish to fry. With garbled quotations from the NEW INTERNATIONAL, Zimmerman launched into an attack not on Green, nor his representative, but on the Workers Party, charging that the W.P. had taken over the discarded "third period" policies of the Communist Party.

At the meeting which founded the Progressive Center in June, Zimmerman also attacked the Workers Party, but on that occasion, in addition he had a few words of criticism for Sidney Hillman and other officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

At the conclusion of Zimmerman's speech, and as the audience was streaming from the hall, Sam Baron, of the B.S. & A.U., an S. P. "Militant," was given the floor. With the limited time at his disposal, and under the circumstances, Baron made an effective report on the Minneapolis situation as possible, announcing his solidarity with those under attack.

Rally Aid For 574

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persistent solicitation to induce any large number of our employees to join the Hosiery Workers union, the business agent of the Central Labor Union, Roy Weir, assisted by these imported outside organizers of the Hosiery Workers Union, solicited the active assistance of the communist leaders, the General Drivers Union, Local 574, its relief workers' auxiliary, and the leaders of the Workers Party of the United States.

The Strutwear statement closes with the usual threat to put a postage stamp on the factory and mail it out of town. "It would be doing an injustice to our customers to try to continue business in Minneapolis."

All Progressive Thought Threatened Meyer Lewis has already divulged the wide scope of his plan, which, if successful, would once again place upon Minneapolis the stigma of being an open-shop town, as happened in 1924 when the last A. F. of L. "purge" occurred.

Here, in black and white, is a warning to all progressive thought in the American labor movement. This means that the mildest progressive will not be spared in his latest drive, if Bill Green has his way. No person who does not agree with the narrow and backward views of Green, Woll, and the Citizens Alliance will be free from persecution at the hands of these shameful and contemptible wretches.

Progressives Organize for Defense On Wednesday night, a few hours after the first rocket was sent up by William Green, a conference of fifteen A. F. of L. locals, led by Local 574, met in the machinists' headquarters. The unions present included the Public Building Service Employees, the Laundry Workers, the Painters, the Station Attendants, the Lathers, the Machinists, the Building Laborers, the City and Sanitary Drivers, the Carpenters, the Upholsterers, and the General Drivers.

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of industrial unionism in Minneapolis. Frightened by the strong support mobilized by the industrial unionists, the bureaucrats of the craft unions, headed by Green, are casting all union principle to the winds and seeking to rouse a lynch spirit against the progressive unions under the guise of the red scare.

But even a corpse can give off a deadly poison. It is becoming crystal-clear that Green, and local editions of himself, are violently resolved to use any and all weapons, to utilize the worst sort of criminal and Black Hundred elements, in their almost-hopeless struggle to resuscitate themselves.

The Green challenge is accepted! The fight to the finish is on. It is a fight of progress against reaction—of the oppressed against their oppressors—all of that seeks to drive humanity forward, against those who seek to drag it back. In this fight, we in Minneapolis expect to receive the complete backing of all that is good and healthy in the American labor movement.

A Clarion Battle Cry to the Nation's Progressives Now for the explanation of this whole malignant cancer which is trying to gain root in Minneapolis, in order later to squirm its branches and tentacles throughout the vitals of America. It is just a few weeks ago, at the Atlantic City A. F. of L. convention, that the corrupt Green machine was repelled in its fight against all progressive ideas in the American trade union movement.

Green, Woll and Co. see the handwriting on the wall. They see that their rotten policies that have undermined the trade union movement for many, many years are now no longer acceptable to trade unionists to whom these depression years have begun to teach the lessons that must be learned. Like a cornered rat, Green is desperately staging a last ditch battle in defense of his tottering throne.

Workers Educational Forum Sponsored by the Philadelphia Local Workers Party 431 Pine Street, Sunday, Nov. 17—JAMES RORTY, well known author and journalist: "The Intellectuals and Their Place in the Revolutionary Movement."

Workers Educational Forum (Continued) Sunday, Nov. 24—LUDWIG LORE, columnist for the Phila. Record: "New Alignments in Europe." Sunday, Dec. 1—A. J. MUSTE, National Secretary of the W. P.: "The A. F. of L. Convention in Atlantic City." Sunday, Dec. 8—MAURICE SPENCER, former member Executive Committee Communist Interna-

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE MASQUERADE BALL at GERMANIA HALL - 144 E. 16th St. DANCING :: ENTERTAINMENT :: PRIZES SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th 1935 Admission 20 cents At door: 25c with costume; 30c without costume. Tickets obtainable at 55 East 11th Street

ON THE FIRING LINE

W.P. Issues Paper in Akron

AKRON, O., Nov. 4.—In an intensified effort to give a correct program to the rubber workers in their current crisis because of hour lengthening and wage cutting by the companies, the Akron branch of the Workers Party has published its first issue of the GUM-MINER (local idiom for rubber worker), a four-page paper.

Special attention is given to the fight of local 574 of Minneapolis against another "red drive" by the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and the unions are urged to support the local, in the final article. The paper is scheduled to appear every three weeks, 250 copies per issue.

Another Strikebreaking 'Labor' Mayor (By a Worker Correspondent) BEAUMONT, Texas.—Mayor P. E. Renfro, of this city, has proven an apt side-kick for Latimer, the "labor mayor" of Minneapolis.

Scabs protected by police constitute the redemption of Renfro's pledges. Members of the International Longshoremen's Association confidently expected that the Beaumont city administration would pursue a hands-off policy during the current strike.

The union petitioned the city council to close the port during the period of the strike. But the members of that labor-elected body hid out in order not to take action. Mayor Renfro feebly excuses his sell-out by saying that the port is partly under the jurisdiction of the Federal government.

The backward rural sections of this state have been scoured for scab labor which has been shipped in by the carload. Frank Hamer, notorious ex-state ranger, has been hired by the hired by the companies to command their private force of thugs, stool-pigeons and strong arm boys.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 31.—The attempt made by the Western Engineering Co. of Los Angeles to use scab labor on a building job for the Taylor Milling Company has been met by a picket line of the local Building Trades Council.

Sugar Workers Strike For Reconition

TRACY, Cal., Oct. 30.—Forced to strike because of continued firing of union members, the Sugar Workers Union is conducting a strike for union reconition. The Holly Sugar Corporation is determined that no union shall exist in any of its several large plants. The strikers are more than determined that the right of the workers to organize for decent wages, for sanitation, for seniority and for safety devices shall be maintained.

The busy or "campaign" season is on, and as a number of the men are skilled, the company's hand is being forced. Some men have already been asked to come back by Holly Sugar Corporation. Aid is being sought from the various unions in the locality. The San Joaquin Labor Council has promised support. Since the teamsters and the Tug-boat men bring in the sugar beets, they are being contacted in an effort to get them to declare Holly Sugar Corporation beets and sugar "hot cargo."

Many of the men have never been in a trade union before but they are learning fast and having seen deputies herd the scabs, they can see who is on the side of labor and who is on the side of the industrialists. The fighting spirit is high. Picket lines are maintained 24 hours a day to get the scabs out and win the strike.

Bldg. Trades Fight Scabs in Calif.

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Stalinists 'Vote Socialist' in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Communist Party bookshop and offices here display large signs saying "Vote Socialist" and announcing

THE MANAGER'S CORNER

One thousand new subscribers and a corresponding increase in bundle sales by the time of the second Workers Party convention on December 26. This is our next aim. It is modest enough, in fact we have been deliberate in setting such a modest aim in order to make sure that it will be reached.

Reaching this aim will also mean that the funds necessary to launch the eight-page weekly will be at hand. The eight-page weekly will be assured, and it will start out with a larger circulation. These two propositions are tied together in the general objective of a stronger and more effective press.

It is necessary to remember at all times that the press is our main instrument. But just now, with the war clouds thickening everywhere, there is a special occasion to devote extraordinary efforts to build up the press and lay the foundation for a stronger party.

Each party branch has been asked to accept a definite quota of new subscriptions to be obtained during the period set. But this does not preclude the assistance of others. On the contrary, we welcome every reader as an active participant in this job. Similarly, we still welcome outright contributions for the eight-page weekly and we shall render a report from time to time as we continue to advance toward its realization.

But the central point is now the drive to gain the one thousand new subscribers and a corresponding increase in bundle sales. Let all comrades go to work without delay. We print below the quotas for the branches. Let's pull together—100 subs by Convention time.

Table with 2 columns: City and Quota. Rows include Akron, Ohio (20), Allentown, Pa. (30), Austin, Minn. (30), Berkeley, Cal. (10), Boston, Mass. (25), Charleston, W. Va. (5), Chicago, Ill. (50), Cleveland, Ohio (25), Columbus, Ohio (10), Davenport, Iowa (10), Detroit, Mich. (25), Dickinson City, Pa. (5), Fargo, S. Dakota (10), Gulfport, Miss. (10), High Point, N. C. (5), Kansas City, Mo. (10), Los Angeles, Cal. (25), Minneapolis, Minn. (75), Mount Carmel, Pa. (5), Newark, N. J. (20), New Castle, Pa. (10), New Haven, Conn. (10), New York City (400)

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NEW PAMPHLETS

We are now embarking on a new program of pamphlet publication to be issued and distributed by the NEW MILITANT business office. The first pamphlet to be published under this arrangement deals with the burning question of war, written by John West. It is already in the printers' hands and should be out within a couple of weeks.

Into its forty-eight pages is crammed a thorough Marxian analysis of imperialist wars. It is entirely up-to-date, dealing with the issues involved in the war in Ethiopia and the present conflicting imperialist interests that threaten to expand this war into a general world configuration.

In this pamphlet by comrade West we have a veritable arsenal of unassailable Marxian arguments. In sum and substance it plants the banner of revolutionary Marxism right in the teeth of the imperialist war mongers.

This pamphlet will retail at 10 cents and party branches should send in their orders right away. Better yet, any orders paid in advance will speed the actual appearance of this pamphlet. The wholesale price is 7 cents per copy for 10 copies or more, with special arrangements for special sized orders; but credit will be given only to a limited extent.

It is important to remember, however, that the distribution of this pamphlet is considered a very important part of the party's campaign against war. It must therefore be given the widest possible circulation. Branches would do well by assigning to themselves a definite quota of pamphlets to distribute and set to work without delay.

Other pamphlets are on the schedule and will follow in short order. From comrade Trotsky we receive a promise of manuscript for a pamphlet on the Seventh Comintern Congress. A pamphlet on the A. F. of L., by Arne Swabeck is also in preparation. Others will be announced subsequently.

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