At First **GLANCE**

By JAY LOVESTONE

STORM TROOPER HEARST HAS HIS SAY

TERR HEARST has been sweating H blood in his drive against the "Reds." It appears that he has gathered spirit and vigor for his attack against the workers from his recent confabs with Rosenberg, Goering, and Hitler. From what we have seen of the rivers of ink poured out in the Nazi press lauding Hearst we cannot but conclude that "Der Fuehrer" not only talked politics but also business with America's premier yellow journalist. Hearst's propaganda here, especially the flood of Brisbanal-ities turned against that "fearful fail-ure," the Soviet Union, and "government by the proletariat" as "government by the feet and not the head" are made in Fascist Germany.

We challenge Herr Hearst and Brisbane, his high-priced calumniator of the American workers, to tell approximately if not exactly, how much goes on the price tag for the wares they are now peddling. Surely these worthy 195% Americans shouldn't be afraid of "the truth leaking out."

THE BAR PROPOSES A CAREER SYSTEM

HE Bar Association has opened campaign for the establishment of a career system in federal, state and local service as "the required next step in the history of American government."
Persons of high calibre entering government work as young men are to be assured that their jobs will be "worthwhile life work" with distinction and honor.

Not so innocent a proposal and not so noble a motive do we have here! This proposal, if accepted, will make the government personnel even less responsive to the so-called popular will than it is today. It is simply another move in the direction of foisting on the U.S. a system of permanent hard-boiled government bureaucrats, thus further strengthening the executive arm of the government at the expense particularly of the legislative arm. This step is patterned after the notoriously efficient (for the biggest bankers and industrial magnates) system of under-secretaries, bureaucrats who continue in office and are the decisive sections of the government apparatus regardless of which party has the nominal control of the government. The British Labor Party can tell of more than one disastrous experience with the 'career system."

For Wall Street, such a career system would be an especially juicy plum in view of the fact that more than 3,250,000 are now employed in over 175.000 units of government in the country.

BROWDER IS CONVERTED TO LABOR PARTY

HESE are days of miracles and revolutionary miracles at that! If SS leaders have been shot secretly. there is no "revolutionary upsurge" in the country as shrieked by the Daily Worker, at least, there appears to be some sort of an upsurge among the topmost Communist Party leaders.

For years Browder and Foster de-nounced us of the CPO as "social-fascists" because we advocated the formation of a Labor Party in the U.S. Only a couple of months ago, Browder branded a Labor Party with all the adjectives that have ever come thru the sewers of that unholy trinity—the New Masses, the Daily Worker and the Jewish Freiheit. But lo and behold! At the C.P.'s unemployment insurance congress we hear Browder proclaiming a new faith: "We Communists are prepared to join hands, with all our force, all our energy party to carry on this fight into a fighting Labor Party ..."

A significant and "mysterious" conversion! What about the Party members? Why weren't they taken in on the secret? Why was there no Party discussion on this very important problem? Did the Party membership discuss this most important right-about-face by the C.P. in many a moon? How big was the majority for this Labor Party policy proposed by the C.P.O.? Oh yes! And we would appreciate it if General Secretary Browder would refer us to the Party document or thesis in which the new line for a Labor Party is announced examined, analyzed, and defended.

RELIEF FOR THE BANKERS

ORE than \$764, 000,000 have so far been "lent" to the banks by the R.F.C. Annually the Federal government gives the banks about \$750,000,000 a year in interest payments on the na tional debt. The world's grandest racket! Here is how it works. The government decides to borrow money from the banks The banks do not have it available. The government then deposits or redeposits some money, that is, really lends the banks the cash. Then the government borrows this same cash and pays heavy interest on it. The real rate of interest thus grabbed by the bankers we leave to Einstein to calculate. But where does the money come from? Who pays for it in the last resort? Let the President tell

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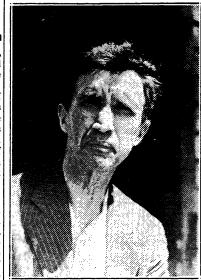
William J. White

NEW YORK CITY .- William J. White. well known and beloved Communist, died here on Monday January 7th, at the

News of his death caused deep grief among the thousands of communists among whom he had worked during the last 15 years of his life. Last respects have also been paid to Bill White in messages received from organizations of coal miners and steel workers in which he was known for his tireless work over a period of 35 years.

The body of Bill White was cremated Thursday January 10th and the urn bearing his ashes placed in the Rivera Hall, at the headquarters of the Communist Party (Opposition) of which he was an active member to the last day of his life. Hundreds of workers came to pay their last respects.

On Saturday January 12th several hundred workers packed Rivera Hall to honor the memory of this devoted proletarian fighter. The urn, covered with the crimson banner to which he devoted a life-time of labor, was surrounded by those closest to him in life-the members of the National Committee of the



BILL . . .

convictions when the crisis came in th Communist Party; the stubborness with which he fought, while in Moscow against the paralyzing hand of sectarianism and his loyalty and self-sacrifice in Communist Opposition. Jay Lovestone the difficult task of building the Comspoke for the National Committee laudmunist Opposition. The best way, he ing his work among the miners and steel said, in which to honor the memory of workers of Penna. and Ohio and among Bill White is to continue with even the unemployed in Fort Wayne. He greater energy the struggle for a recalled Bill's unswerving loyalty to his unified, healthy communist movement.

Our Weekly European Letter

EUROPE TODAY

By August Thalheimer REICHSWEHR AGAINST

STORM TROOPS

The reports from Hitler Germany indicate stormy clouds in the upper circles of the Nazi government. During the past few weeks thousands of Storm Troopers have been arrested. According to uncensored reports hundreds of SA and

The direct cause of this tension is the ever increasing antagonism between the Reichswehr and the SS. The Reichswehr demands the disarmament of the SS and complete subordination to it. The SS is numerically smaller than the SA but in probability outnumbers the Reichswehr. It is better armed than the SA used to be and is composed to a greater extent of bourgeois elements. During extent of bourgeois elements. Christmas week Bendler Street (the seat of the Reichswehr ministry) was practically in a state of siege by Reichswehr troops and the police of Goering. Obviously a putsch of the SS troops against the Reichswehr was feared; or at least, they pretended to fear such. The official reason given by the minister hands, with all our force, all our energy for propaganda was that suspicious . . . in the formation of a broad mass characters had been seen on the roofs Reichswehr ministry. Of course, no one believes this awkward lie.

STORM TROOPS ARE DISSATISFIED

The real reason lies in the growing discontent of the SA and the SS men with the economic and financial difficulties. Prices continue to rise. Com-missar Goerdeler who was to lower prices has actually caused an increase in prices. This peculiar commissar against price increase recently issued a decree which makes it punishable to sell below cost. Three reasons account for the rise in prices in Germany:

1. The policy of raising the prices of agricultural products. The most important foodstuffs sell at a double or triple price as compared with the world market. This is the price which the Nazis must pay for the political subservience of the Junkers and rich peasants. The rise in agricultural prices has become a basic policy of the Nazi

regime which cannot be changed. 2. Armament industries: The prices of the armament industries are calculated by adding the costs of the transformation of heavy industrial factories into armament industries. These too cannot

be changed. 3. Substitute products are on the whole

more expensive than imported raw materials. As a result of the tremendous costs of

armament the fascist state finds it necessary to abolish the "Plan to create work" to the extent to which it does not coincide with the plan of armament. Obviously, the struggle for the division of the decreasing financial means has already begun between the Reichswehr and the Fascist militia. Commissar Goerdeler himself admitted, in the last few days, that "purchasing power" in those fields where there are no state orders had decreased.

"THERE MUST BE A CHANGE"

The winged words "There must be change," which before the seizure of power by the fascists expressed the willingness of petty bourgeois masses to circles in Germany.

The Nazis are trying to divert the discontent thru a renewed sharp attack on | the Jews. In various places the "old fighters" have been permitted to pillage Mass Arrests In Leipzig, Hamburg and Ruhr Bring Long Jewish stores. The sharpened anticultural campaign serves the same pur

The decisive factor for the struggle in Germany is the building of illegal organizations which will translate into action the growing broad and intense discontent.

FRENCH SPORT GROUPS UNITE AGAINST FASCIST MENACE

In France the reformist and communist labor sports organizations have re united. This is of special significance now that the fascist organizations are arming themselves and training themselves in the use of arms. The unity of labor sports leagues is an important pre-requisite for the formation of united labor organizations for physical defense against fascism. Flandin has assured the reserve officers that they are per-mitted to keep their revolvers. The entire bourgeois press agitated against the disarmament of reserve-officers in the interest of their "military" dignity. This sufficiently indicates the aims of the leading circles of the French bourgeoisie, are aggravated by the steady march of the economic crisis.

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NEW DEAL BUDGET BOOSTS WAR COSTS TO TWO MILLION IN ARMAMENT RACE

Roosevelt's Message To Congress Calls For 900 Million Dollar Direct Army And Navy Appropriations For 1936; Per Capita Cost Rises To \$7.39

On January 7, 1935, President Roose-| for outright war preparations. Let the velt submitted to Congress his message purblind liberals peruse these figures on the National Budget. We are concerned at the moment, not with the several billion dollar deficit which the masses of underpaid and half starved workers and farmers will ultimately have to pay. Nor are we taking up now the budgetary forecasts for the Public Works projects. What interests us at the moment are the staggering figures

AUTO WORKERS LICK LABOR BOARD PLAN

Chevrolet And Cadillac Locals Follow A. F. of L. Call

By Worker Correspondent

The auto workers in two elections already held at the Cadillac and Chevrolet plants indicated that they see through the scheme of the automobile manufacturers to foist upon them and legalize company unionism in the automobile in-

The elections were conducted by the National Automobile Labor Board headed by Leo Wolman under the principle "proportional representation for all groups." The representatives elected were to constitute a works council which would represent the employees at the collective bargaining conferences. This so-called proportional representation plan is merely a high sounding name for the already famous "employee re-presentation plan" which aims to legalize company unionism and establish division in the ranks of the workers by maintaining as many "labor" groups as possible in their plants.

The workers realizing the dangers of the National Labor Board scheme, in the majority of cases have refused to commit themselves and designate affiliation vith any union.

In the primary election at the Chevrolet plant out of 2781 ballots cast, 1995 were unaffiliated, 328 favored the Chevrolet Employees Assn., 209 the A. F. of L., 208 were blank or void, 76 for M.E.S.A., 1 for the Auto Workers (Continued on Page 4)

before they shout their "Hallelujas" for our peace loving President. Let them remember that every dollar in the budget that goes for "National Defense" means that many new crosses under which thousands of our young workers will moulder in their graves.

Millions For War

Let us look at the figures. The actual expenses on the War Department and on National Defense, during the fiscal year of 1934, was 545 million dollars. The estimated expense (and that's always below the actual figures) for 1935 is 823 million dollars and for 1936 it is over 900 million dollars. This does not include budgetary provisions either for paying for the last war-payments on liberty bonds, veterans compensation and hospital upkeep-or indirect expenditures for war purposes. Within the course of the next two years the "liberal" Roosevelt administration will have spent almost two billion dollars for direct war preparations—for strengthening the army and navy. This at a time when 11 million are hungry and starved; when the "back to the farm" movement, begun during the first part of the crisis, has been reversed thru thousands of foreclosures; when wages are declining and living costs soaring; when our "good" President can point to the deficit and say this is no time for extensive social insurance proposals.

What Does It Mean To You?

Workers are not used to thinking in terms of millions of dollars but the per capita figures bring the message home very forcibly. For our military expenses in 1934 every man, woman and child will pay \$4.47 in the form of taxes. The per capita expense for 1935 and 1936, according to the estimate of our President, is to be \$6.75 and \$7.39 respectively. That is what the budget means to you who are unemployed or partly employed, to you who are barely making a

Get Your Gun, Johnnie

Remember war preparations means war, so get your gun ready, buddy, our national honor will demand you give your life for Wall Street.

support the fascist coup d'etat or at least prompted them to take a passive attitude, are heard today in ever wider communications in Communication of the c TORTURE IN NAZI TERROR CAMPAIGN

Prison Terms To Leaders In Underground Fight Against Fascist Rule; Nazi Paper Calls CPO "Dangerous"

mass trials of anti-fascists accused of working for the CPGO in various sections of Germany. Without exception all defendants were subjected to terrible maltreatment by the Gestapo (secret police). The public was not permitted to witness the trials; often Nazi papers were forbidden to print the names of the condemned. Most of those sentenced to long prison terms have families suffering from lack of the most elementary human needs.

In Hamburg 20 anti-fascists were arrested and accused of high treason. These comrades suffered unspeakable torture at the hands of the Gestapo. Pulling out hair and dislocating arms were on the order of the day. One comrade was shut up in a small closet for 30 hours until his legs became swollen and he could neither walk nor stand. Another comrade attempted suicide in order to escape the dreadful ordeal. After 9 months of torture these comrades were sentenced. A report on the trial appears in the "Hamburger Tageblatt"

The past few weeks have witnessed under the title of "C.P.O."

"A new section of the C.P.G. was formed—the C.P.O. This is a league of discontented communists which also took in all those who had been expelled from the C.P.G. This group, the socalled Brandler group, existed before the German revolution. It was founded in Russia by those comrades who were dissatisfied with the Party leadership and began to 'plan an important role' in Germany after the establishment of the Third Reich. It became a dangerous organization displaying a great deal of activity. The chief organ of the C.P.O. was the Junius letters which were photographed. In addition, 'Circular and Educational letters' and Foreign Committee letters were multigraphed and circulat-

"Twenty members of this organization are now before the senate courts of Hamburg which has investigated the activities of each individual in great detail, in a three day session, and has found all out three of the accused guilty under paragraph 2 of the decree of June 14, 1933. The following are the sentences:

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The morning after Laval returned to Paris from his successful sojourn in Rome the French cabinet publicly and officially declared that it had decided to accept Italy's naval "challenge" by ordering a 35,000 ton battle ship in this watchful, note-taking eyes its scenes and all the shining revolutionary phrases.

Katherine Anne knows her Mexico. She has lived in it, wandered up and delwy, its arid plateaus and fertile valleys, slept in its haciendas, studied with watchful, note-taking eyes its scenes and all the shining revolutionary phrases.

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things to see, altho an analysis of their Having changed his allegiance from the new Mexican, the worker, the al- we to expect from his pupils? things to see, altho an analysis of their major result if not their major purpose might have called forth a critic's ode to prejudice. Of late, in fact, the Broadway woods have been full of them. Such dramaturgy as Melvin Levy's, "Gold Eagle Guy" and Totheroh and O'Neill's director of "Gold Eagle Guy" has director of "Gold Eagle "Mother Lode" attempt to expose shipping and silver, respectively, in a manner calculated to disturb even a hardAnd, while the effects of a summer in New York are

To us, of course, their existence on always interesting as theory, functioning FROM THE OLD SOUTH directorially they might be shown to less Broadway at all is indicative of a trend. Not really actively revolutionary, they nevertheless throw a clearer light upon the nature of capitalistic growth and decay and as such have tremendous importance. More successfully executed, these materials could have been served up as Broadway fare for the winter of 1934-1935, and would have been bought these materials could have been served up as Broadway fare for the winter of 1934-1935, and would have been bought in large quantities at regular prices! It is no accident that the exposure of great holes in the capitalist economy has become the subject of our drama, and become the subject of our drama, an that Broadway, surfeited with meaning- more than intellectualization would be the town for days. Because everybody time a rope tied about his neck and he less titillations, grabs at more substantial fodder. If this proves to be straw, insufficient to break the camel's back, perhaps all the fault is not with the more than intellectualization would be less titillations, grabs at more substantial fodder. If this proves to be straw, insufficient to break the camel's back, perhaps all the fault is not with the more than intellectualization would be let down intellectualization would be the town for days. Because everybody has such a good time we think it's a good anecdote to tell in a humor column. Really, you'll laugh and laugh. Because everybody has such a good time we think it's a good anecdote to tell in a humor column. Really, you'll laugh and laugh. Because everybody has such a good time we think it's a good anecdote to tell in a humor column. Really, you'll laugh and laugh. Because everybody has such a good time we think it's a almost choked to death. When he would be let down, it would begin again. perhaps all the fault is not with the more theatrical value than a setting in When plays are written with Macy's window. In scene after scene a IT SEEMS THERE WAS A

it. As you trace the history of the man from his origins to his death you are made continually aware of the experimentation of both the author and the director, both of whom, hot for uncertainties, have given us an exceedingly dusty answer. Melvin Levy may have understood the significance of Robert Dollar and his enterprises, but he did not write a real play about it. The Group Theatre, in turn, exhibited a production.

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For seven days after his arrest Claude drawant to jail. But the good burghers of Marianna wanted to have their party so they kept chasing Neal all over Florida and finally to Alabama where the obliging sheriff had placed him in the lockup at Brewton, a tiny town affording no protection at all against a mob. So a hundred merry at that had been Claude Neal and hung it in the court-house square in Marianna.

An energetic local photographer took a picture and did a thriving business sell-should read the papers more carefully.

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Stage and Screen

By Robert Arthur

From discussion in these columns it might appear that there are no plays which shed light on our social structure free from attack by the bourgeois critic. This is by no means true. Such plays have often received a ready welcome. This is by no means true. Such plays linded, they are bluntly put down as things to see, altho an analysis of their workers, allegiance from the integration will never learn to know the language or the customs or the foods or the new Mexican, the worker, the all-times to say that in some integration for the customs or the foods or the customs or the foods or the customs or the foods or the new learn to know the language or the customs or the foods or the custo

Books of the Age By Bertram D. Wolfe

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TRADE UNION **NOTES**

By George F. Miles

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wars, it makes little difference Again it is Stachel writing: "it is betwhether the manufacture of arms re- ter to have 10,000 workers in the TUUL mains in private hands or becomes a than in the A. F. of L. provided the 10,000 are not isolated from the hun dreds." This he says was the reason CORDING TO THE GENERAL rade Stachel, as head of the TUUL CAHIERS, by B. F. Hyslop. Colum- learned something from his experience of being a revolutionary undertaker for

Labor), we cannot use it immediately From this it follows that this slogan is large was the crowd, in fact, that the too powerful a slogan to play around large was the crowd, in fact, that the actual performance had to be staged privately with just a few hundred intimate friends and relatives present to prevent anyone being injured in the crush.

(November Communist). It is not imnever was anything else but a grandiose To be fully enjoyed the story of what dream in the minds of the Party lead-

Father Coughlin-Hoarder, Labor Hater, Jew Baiter ECONOMIC WEEK

By B. BARATZ

We recall that Gross was in th

delegation from the U.S.A. to the Fourth

AARON GROSS

Defeated at this Congress Gross, as

out that policy but adhered to his right

to voice his protest and opposition

against the policy of splitting the

When the crisis came in the Comm

were his efforts in the struggle against

burocracy and gangsterism on the one hand and later also against sectarian

Radio Priest, Inflation Advocate, Revealed As Silver Speculator; Proudly Boasts That Million Dollar Shrine Of Little Flower Was Built With Scab Labor

By JIM CORK

In his address on Armistice Day, November 11, 1934, Father Coughlin set Success of CPO Is down a 16 plank program as a propose basis for his organization, The National Union For Social Justice. With that he ceased to be merely a voice and became a political organizer. The journey from religious oracle to political

A Talented

skillful use of wisps of middle class skillful use of wisps of middle class radicalism, the mystic fervor all serve to dissipate the rising resentment engendered by the crisis, all go to stamp gendered by the crisis, all go to stamp Father Coughlin as a focal point of reaction. The publication of the program for the National Union of Social Jus-

Rich Harvest

Undoubtedly, thousands of innocents being disowned by their very builders. 1935). still fondly idealize Father Coughlin as the humble rank and file priest walking alone with his God, thundering forth ents of outraged social jus- Congress of the R.I.L.U. where the tice from Mt. Sinai. Such innocent il- policy of dual unionism was first pro usions can flourish only in places profoundly ignorant of "earthly" shady dealings and the general social import of the Father's message.

The myth of the lone oracle speaking humbly to the world thru his own congregation, has long since been liquidated if ever it existed even in the imagination of the Father himself. His own congregation of the Little Flower has long since stopped hearing him. A couple of substitute priests can attend to that little job. For the Father, himself, only the most modern and highpowered methods suffice, for his proncements and incidentally only, of course, for donations. And what a payng proposition it has been. Enough to pay for his own radio network \$14,000 a week; enough to pay for his hundreds to have paid for a church costing almost posed by Lozovsky. He, together wit a million dollars, and incidentally to the majority of the American delegates leave the Father himself rather well fought hard against these proposals

His Pockets Are Silver Lined

One can mention by way of illustration one small item only of \$250,000 worth of silver, held on speculative margin (in the name of his secretary Amy Collins, for obvious reasons). And thereby hangs an important little tale which reveals many things. It involves not above all else and took his place beside only the Father himself but his alma Lovestone, Zimmerman and others, helpmater, the Catholic Church. In view of ing to found what is now the Com the 500,000 ounces of silver; one can the more easily understand his fulminations on the money question, his plea for inflation corporally (the Cott lie Characteristics). flation generally (the Catholic Church, as a great corporate organization of wealth, was hard hit by the deflation in the memory of Aaron Gross since, as a gold currency) as well as his plea for fur worker, he gave the best years of governmental purchase and coining of silver at high prices and on an extenuion. His leadership in the great sive scale. Came the demogogic outcry strike of 1926 still stands as a model of against the bankers (i.e. the gold breth- militant trade union leadership. Untiring

Froths At The Mouth

the U.S. a trail blazer for Fascism. recovered but the wounds inflicted The international banking deviltry be- brought his early death. come the Jewish Bankers, the Rothschilds, Warburg's etc. The evils of On this fourth anniversary, the milineralding its desired birth, the Khaki Shirts, the Silver Shirts, the Crusaders, etc. Yes, the Father's silver crusade reverds many things. We begin to see clearly with which forces he is lined up. Let us examine a little further.

The Father has thundered about the rights of the laboring mases and the poor. Yet his brazen anti-labor record is notorious. So much so that even at the A. F. of L. convention of 1933 a resolution was introduced by the International Typographical Union, which includes many Roman Catholic workers, branding the Father as a hypocrite, unfair

The Father has thundered about the rights of the laboring mases and the poor. Yet his brazen anti-labor record is notorious. So much so that even at the most part, Roosevelt and he New Deal misery program for the masses. His services here were quite properly thing new due to the profound struct thing new due to the profound struct and the profound structure and the prof Of The First Water

The most outstanding thing of the week was the president's budget message to Congress demanding 8½ billions for the fiscal year of 1936. The N. Y. Times reports that "the president—made it clear that every effort had been and would be made to arrive at a balanced oudget and he appeared confident that for as business gets more actively into the picture." Which means that the government hopes to avoid the crushing entire A.F.L. delegation rose to a man this fact. "Where," he asked, "are the thousand of A.F.L. delegation rose to a man this fact. "Where," he asked, "are the thousand of A.F.L. delegation rose to a man this fact. "Where," he asked, "are the thousand of A.F.L. delegation rose to a man this fact. "Where," he asked, "are the thousand of A.F.L. delegation rose to a man this fact. "Where," he asked, "are the thousand of A.F.L. delegation rose to a man this fact. "Where," he asked, "are the control of the Four years have gone by since the death of Aaron Gross, who was among our leading and host trade union for the return of business to prosperity—a nebulous basis of hope to say the least!

Commodity prices continue to rise accumulating unions with and shouted, "Sit down, Renegade!"

This happened at "Subsession A.F.L." dorsed the Lundeen Bill but who did not see fit to send delegates to this Concording and host trade union for the National Congress on Unemploynature of the accumulating deficits thru our leading and best trade union fighters. These four years have been full of the increase of the value of the increase of the

trade union movement—and the things estimate). Communist Party—realized in both crease in its appropriations by the House, presented, but the vast majority of the

-ECONOMIST

William J. White on January 7, 1935.

the entire working class suffers a tragic loss.

On Death of Bill White

tionist, a tireless fighter on the firing line for the working class.

battling for the working class cause as the cause of humanity.

Comrade White joined the underground Communist Party.

Indiana and the steel workers in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio.

It is with immeasurable grief that we announce the death of Comrade

Comrade White died a loyal communist, a devoted proletarian revolu-

In the death of Comrade White or "Bill", as he was known to thousands

Bill's life and record in the revolutionary labor movement were exem-

of steel workers and coal miners, not only the Communist movement but

plary and inspiring-a model for all workers. His was a life of devotion,

of unlimited sacrifice, of unquestioned and unquestionable loyalty, of giving

Bill was born on February 11, 1871, of working class parentage. He

entered the steel mills at a very early age and became a most active mem-

ber of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in

New Castle, Pa. In 1899 Comrade White joined the Socialist Labor Party

but he found it hidebound in its sectarianism and left it to join the Socialist

Party. For many years he served as secretary of the Socialist Party of

New Castle. After the sabotage of the St. Louis anti-war resolution by the reformist leadership, Comrade White left the Socialist Party to join the

I.W.W. Bill was won for the Communist movement by Lenin's admonition

to American revolutionists to work within the reactionary unions. Then

Central Committee and Political Buro. Comrade White was a member of

the delegation sent to the Comintern by the Sixth National Convention of

our Party to resist the imposition of the ultra-left sectarian line and leader-

ship. Thruout the controversy in Moscow, as well as thruout the struggle

of the C.P.O. for correct tactics and communist unity, Comrade White was

firm in principle and vigorous in action. He became a member of the Na-

tional Committee and Political Buro of the C.P.O. In the last two years

"Bill" was especially active in organizing the unemployed in Fort Wayne,

from the daily struggles as well as from studies how to become a Bolshevik

from head to toe. Bill's whole life is symbolic of the development of the

votion and self-sacrifice is a glowing inspiration to us all in our loyalty

to the proletariat, to the class for whom "Bill" lived, fought and died.

Comrade White was a genuine American proletarian rebel who learned

Comrade White is no longer with us. But his life of communist de-

In the Communist Party Bill rose rapidly to become a member of its

his all to the cause of labor. Comrade White was a first-line revolutionist

Slugging and Sectarianism **Mark Insurance Congress**

CPO Delegates Beaten Up In Aftérnoon For Labor Party Leaflet: Earl Browder Reports Communist Party In Favor Of Proposal On Evening Of Same Day

By ALBERT BELL

"Brothers and Sisters of the A. F. of Conference. I am a member of Dressmaker Local 22 but like many of you, not a "Where Are The delegate from my Union. I am here, A. F. of L. Unions?"

Let no one underestimate the talents that go into this job of social smoke-screening: the social demogogey, the screening: the social demogogey, the skillful use of wisps of middle class

bers who in some few cases represent- did not participate in the Hunger

The very moderate Securities Ex- ed S.P. branches. There was also a Marches. They are here now. Welcome tice has now made this especially explicit. But let us first take up the color-ful career of this "fighter for social career of the spiritual caree cases. For there are stronger and more unified trade unions than which he died, and the dual unions, against which he fought, have collapsed and are rapidly The Trade Union session was a living But even if all the 307 were official was split, just as the Party has been delegates from A.F.L. unions it would splitting the Trade Unions. The A.F.L. people were kept on the right of the balcony under the guidance of Louis Weinstock, the delegates from the dead and dying TUUL unions together with Nat'l Committee Statement a few "independent" unions met on the

> Hooliganism Runs Rampant

Needless to say that the CPO delegates got no opportunity to speak. Herbert Benjamin threatened to throw the writer ver the balcony, but reconsidered the matter when he discovered that he would have to come along with him. Jack Arthur, a CPO delegate from Baltimore was physically attacked in the presence of Earl Browder. And only the threat of wide publicity of the manner in which the Rank and File Committee fights for and practices Union democeacy, brought Louis Weinstock to his senses long enough to stop the hooligansm for the time being. All CPO dele gates were accused of being stool pigeons and police spies, not by "inocent Democrats" as Mike Gold would have us believe, but by Party members who were determined that only the official voice of the CP should be heard and none other.

left of the balcony to listen to Pat Toohey. And Jack Stachel acted as the

The climax to the hooliganism practicd by the Party at this Congress came on the second day of the Congress. The CPO delegates had submitted (under the greatest difficulties) two resolutions to he Resolutions Committee. One was an appeal to base the struggle for Unemlovment Insurance on the Trade Unions nd the other called for a Labor Party based on the Trade Unions and other workers' organizations. The CPO delegates began distributing these resoluions. They were immediately set upon by a howling mob with shouts of "counter revolutionary," "renegade,"
"stool pigeon," etc. Little Comrade
Dorothy Dare, frail but brave, fought o save her leaflets. She was beaten and kicked unconscious. Only the preence of a fireman who carried her to he first aid room (?) saved her life. There they refused to call an ambulance and finally brought in some one who said he was a doctor, but who did no-thing but ask Dorothy "How are you?" delegates. Bernard Ades, Party mem-the "good white folks," "hat-in-hand-ber and lawyer of Baltimore, constitut-Negro" relationships of the Interracial ed himself a guide to those who wanted

Notice further the characteristic antisemitic slant given meaningfully in these anti-semitic times, with anti-semitism in the course of the struggle against burocracy and gangsterism that an attempt upon his life was made. He For Full Racial Equality In the meantime, sadistic gloating over the suffering became the sport of the

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE

American revolutionary class movement.

warburg's etc. The evils of capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism itself, which is good) become identical with the Jews. Can this possibly be explained partly by the fact that the Father has received donations from the Morgans, Rockefellers and Fords, either directly or thru their agents? On the silver lobbying bloc, where the Father idealists, in the Committee for the National service for "Unearthy" idealists, in the Committee for the National service to go into their ramifications) he have since found their way quite naturally into the advance guard of Fascism, heralding its desired birth, the Khaki ediffice at Royal Oak in which he has worked together with many who have since found their way quite naturally into the advance guard of Fascism, heralding its desired birth, the Khaki ediffice at Royal Oak in which he as worker of capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism (and only the evils must be purged, not capitalism (and only the memory of Comrade Gross that and progressive fur workers can purged in which he purged, not capitalism (and progressive fur workers and progressive fur workers and progressive fur workers can the progressive fur workers and hutte workers and the workers and the workers and the workers and admint workers of the International between the international commissions, far beyond the "prepare-the-Nevger-for-nis-place-in-society" miss of black and white workers and the workers and the work

STUDENT LID DECIDES NOT TO BE TIED TO SOCIALIST APRON STRINGS

Chicago Convention Declares For Non-Partisan, Pro-Labor Student Organization; Will Work Toward NSL-LID Amalgamation Through United Front

S.L.I.D. continue to be a Socialist orin favor of a broad non-partisan, prolabor student organization.

These decisions were made as a result of the discussion on amalgamation proposed by a representative of the National Student League. No one in the convention favored immediate amalgama convention, as to whether opposition to amalgamation was for the present or as a matter of principle.

The majority proposal, framed as a N.E.C. will appreply to the N.S.L. was presented by Bill Workers Age.) Gomberg as follows: The Student L.I.D is ready to amalgamate with any student organization which is willing to adopt its fundamental principles (socialist) and political orientation (S.P.). It was so ridiculous, (characterized by one delegate as "an excellent appeal for membership"), that the proponents hurriedly withdrew it and substituted a long, incoherent declaration which would have wedded the S.L.I.D. to the S.P. and the Y.P.S.L.

was the amendment of Monro Sweetland, favoring amalgamation but not immediately, that was adopted by an overwhelming vote. It states "we look forward to the day when the communis students have, thru our united front activities, sufficiently gained the confidence of other radicals so that we may work in the same organization without suicidal internal conflict."

This is precisely the issue. Not communism versus socialism but constructive activity versus "suicidal internal conflict"-that is the real problem. Only if the N.S.L. proves, in its united front activities, that it will not repeat its October 12th tactics, can amalgamation be achieved.

The two diametrically opposed view points in the convention were brought out in discussion. The Y.P.S.L. thru its National Sec'y, Winston Dancis, and others, attempted to keep the S.L.I.D. an avowedly S.P. organization. The view point championing a broad pro-labor (not pro-party) progressive student movement was ably presented by Sweetland, Mautner, Epstein, and many middle and far-western students. It was quite evident that the delegates instinctively realized the dangers of sectarianism on the basis of their own campus experience. The fact that every delegate received a copy of the statement of the Communist Youth Opposition—"The Plight of the Student Movement"—(see Workers Age, Nov. 15 and Dec. 1), may have influenced the decision of the convention. Many of the ideas expressed therein were to be found in the speeches of the delegates, bolstered by the facts of their own experience. Two of the fraternal delegates were members of the C.P.O. and spoke in the spirit of the statement.

The second major issue before the students was the question of affiliation with the American League Against War

AUTO WORKERS DEFEAT NRA LABOR BOARD PLAN

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Union, and 1 for the I.W.W.

In the Cadillac Plant elections out of 1593 voters, 1176 failed to designate any affiliation, 152 voted for the Cadillac Employees Assn., 143 were blank, 94 for A. F. of L., 20 for M.E.S.A., and 1 for Mass Trial Of C.P.G.O. the Auto Workers Union.

Mr. F. J. Dillon, general organizer of

the A. F. of L., comenting on the Labor Board plan, stated that "the proportional representation system represents nothing more nor less than a compromise upon an important and fundamental issue. The proposal, submitted by the Board, repudiates the majority vote by the workers legalizes the company union and insures collective confusion."

The A. F. of L. representative announced that, "we will advise our people not to participate in the election. will not be responsible and we will not be bound by any of its provisions stipulations or mandates."

The Mechanics Educational Society also instructed its members not to participate in the elections. It is strange indeed that the Auto Workers Union was the only labor organization that came out in favor of participating in this company union election ordered by the National Labor Board. In order to prove that it is a 100% "revolutionary" union it advised the workers in the Cadillac plant to split their ranks, (Daily Worker, Dec. 11, 1934), to vote according to their craft lines—the tool and die makers for the M.E.S.A. and the production workers for the Federal Local Union of the A. F. of L.

The only way to deteat the most agressive open-shop employers in the automobile industry is by building one union in the auto industry connected with the main stream of the labor movement, the A. F. of L.

The Student League for Industrial and Fascism. The resolution entered Democracy made a momentous decision called for non-affiliation. An amendment at its last national convention held in from the floor proposed united front Chicago, December 27th and 28th. It activity. The amendment carried the rejected the proposal of Bill Gomberg day, after the C.P.O. delegates had made (leading New York Yipsel) that the it clear that the basic failure of the League was not that the C.P. was in it ganization, and definitely declared itself but that the mass trade unions of the A. F. of L. were not-in other words, it had no working class base.

The SLID is to be congratulated on

the forward steps it has taken. The decisions were arrived at on the basis of honest conviction. There was no bureocracy to strangle the independent tion. Differences, however, arose, both thinking of the delegates. The S.L.I.D. in the resolutions committee and in the must follow up its successful convention by carrying thru, on the campuses, the spirit of the decisions.

(Definite proposals to the incoming N.E.C. will appear in a future issue of

EUROPE TODAY

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The number of registered unemployed has increased by 10,000 during the last week, excluding the workers of the Citroen works. The firm Citroen one of the largest automobile firms France employing approximately 20,000 workers has collapsed.

The negotiations between the C.P. and the S.P. of France on the final formulation of an extended program for united front action are drawing to a close ac cording to a report by the Social Democratic leader, Lebas.

CPO DELEGATES BEATEN AT INSURANCE CONFAB

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Same Old Thing Can the Congress effectively fight for Unemployment Insurance? No more The more than previous such meetings could "Free Tom Mooney" or "Fight Against War and Fascism." It was an expensive show, elaborately staged with plenty of thrills. But as a broad movement for social and unemployment insurance it was a failure. Not even the presence of Mary Van Kleeck and Lundeen himself could make it anything more than what it was. The absence of the large masses of trade unions, the confident hooliganism of the Party members, the effort to make the Congress a life saver of the dead Unemployed Councils, the reliance on the declassed petty bourgeoisie and white collar workers dooms this as another abortive attempt of a sectarian Party to find a mass base. Not even the endorsement of Huey Long can save it.

COMMUNISTS SUFFER IN NAZI TERROR WAVE

(Continued from Page 1) year prison term; Charlotte Ehmann, 2 year prison term. Four others got a 21 months sentence, 3 got a 15 months sentence, 2 got one year and one received a nine months sentence, counting the time spent in prison before the trial."

Mass Arrests In The Ruhr

In the Ruhr a number of anti-fascists were arrested in the spring of 1934 in Solingen, Essen, Duesseldorf, and Dortmund. Here too the bestiality and sadism of the SA murderers manifested itself. One comrade's arm was broken another attempted suicide after he was beaten almost to death. Among those arrested are 60 year old workers who are sick and weak. Here too the trial was closed and even the press failed to report it.

Within a short time there will begin a mass trial of 45 workers in Leipzia who were arrested in May on the charge of belonging to the illegal C.P.G.O. In order to wrest "confessions" from them the Gestapo used its famous methods, in other words, the SA men just mercilessly beat these workers day and night. One of the arrested workers, a C.P.G.O. functionary, Heinrich Plass, was literally beaten to death by the brown beasts because he refused to give away his organization. After 2 days of continuous terture Plass died.

These 45 comrades will shortly be sentenced by the Nazi courts. The workers must be aroused to protest so that these workers will be spared the fate of the valiant Heinrich Plass.

THE CRISIS IN THE COMMUNIST PARTY U S. A."

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RALEIGH CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 3) tion and set the tone of the conference by an unequivocal declaration for absolute equality and an organization of the masses of both races to secure social and racial justice.

George Streator, former editor of the Crisis, and the writer, reported on Education and the Negro." Kester, Chairman of the Committee on Racial and Economic Justice, Nashville, Tenn. related the stirring struggles of Negroes and poor whites in share cropper unions, unemployed organizations and trade unions. Olive Stone supplemented the account on the share croppers of Tuscaloosa. James Dombrowski of Highlander Folk School told of educational activity in breaking down race prejudice in a Southern community of poor whites. Henry Lee Moon and George Streator led a critical discussion on the work of such organizations as the N.A.A.C.P. And near the close of the conference, after general agreement had been expressed that the race question could only be solved completely through a thorough revolutionary transformation of society, the writer made a critical evaluation of the various solutions of the race question professing to be the revolutionary solution: the shameful attempt of the Socialist Party in the South at "lily-white Socialism"; the mechanical transference of the concept of colony or national minority to the status of the Negro by the official Communist Party with the resulting absurdities of "Self-Determination" and "Withdraw the Imperialist Troops from the Black Belt"; and the analysis of the Negro problem as that of a subject caste by the Communist Opposition with the consequent struggle for complete economic, social and political equality for the Negro within the framework of a Soviet

The Conference voted to continue as a permanent body, to publish a report of its findings, to hold further regional and local conferences, to issue a magazine, to aid in the development of workers schools on an interracial basis, to further the formation of labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and of share croppers unions on an interracial basis, to encourage more adequate courses in economics and sociology and race problems in Southern white and Negro universities, and the unionization of teachers and the organization of student social problem groups,

The following Executive Committee was elected to serve until the next National Conference: Dr. W. O. Brown University of Cincinnati; Anna Caples, Student League for Industrial Demo cracy; Dr. Abram Harris, Howard University; Loren Miller, California; Dr. Virginia Alexander, Philadelphia; Julian Steele, Director Robert Gould Shaw House, Boston; George Streator, New York; Howard Kester, Committee on Racial and Economic Justice, Nashville; Francis Henson, International Student Service; Frank Wilson, National Y.M. C.A., New York; Bertram D. Wolfe, New Workers School.

COUGHLIN CAUGHT WITH GOODS — HOARDS \$250,000

(Continued from Page 3) instance, Monsignor Ryan, director of Social Action of the National Catho-

lic Welfare Conference:
"... The masses have not shown any faint sign of rebellion until re-cently. . . . The recovery program cannot be carried thru on an intellectual plan alone. The masses must be enlisted to fight for it. . . . Father Coughlin is arranging that kind of thing to a considerable extent." Significant recommendation, quite symbolic of the thanks of national reaction generally.

'Father Coughlin Is No Iconoclast"

And finally it is supremely logical that one of the most vicious anti-Soviet attacks was made by Father Coughlin to his radio audiend

ALEIGH CONFERENCE SPECTRE OF DEATH HAUNTS WORKERS AS INDUSTRIAL DEATH TOLL RISES

It is the irony of the worker's fate inder capitalism that when he demands may be actually inviting his

A humane insurance statistician tells us that "it is to be regretted that the blessings of returning prosperity do not come to us without exacting their toll of valuable human life." And it is no man toll that capitalist prosperity ex-acts from the workers. Prosperity, it should be remembered, comes to the deserving under capitalism and it is the ruling class that is the deserving class. Every dollar of profit is stained with the sweat and blood of the living and the dead worker.

But let us give ear to the more informed writer:

"For every 10,000 persons re-employed, anywhere from one to more than fifty, it may be expected, will be killed in the course of a year of employment..."

employment. . ."

The varying number will depend upon the type of industry into which the worker enters. There is no guess about

this, for experience has shown that:
"This increased mortality . . . will come more or less inevitably, for the curve of accidental injuries still fol-lows very closely the curve of em-

ployment . . ." In 1933 the number of occupational fatalities was 14,000 as compared with

20,000 in 1929. Thus the most prosper-ous year in American life exacted 6,000 more lives than the depression year of 1933. We must, of course, bear in mind that the 14,000 lives lost in 1933 could, to a very large extent—90% or more, have been avoided.

For doubting Thomases, we present the following table which shows clearly the relationship of deaths to employment. The table gives the number of deaths per 100,000 white policy-holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

 1929
 35.9

 1930
 31.0

 1931
 27.2

 1932
 22.9

 1939
 31.0

There was a drop of 41% in fatalities from industrial accidents between 1929 and 1933. The declines in fatal injuries in specific industries is as follows: Electricity 79.2%, Steam Railroad 63.3%, Accidental 58.8%, Traumatism by machines 51.1% and Traumatism in mines and quarries 40.4.%.

With the first pick-up in industrial activity in the second half of 1933, the trend was reversed as the following table shows. This deals with death rates from all occupational accidents, ages 15 and over, for white males in the industrial department.

Quarter	Death rates 1933	per 100,000 1932	Per Cent Change 1932 - 1933
JanMar.	21.1	23.4	— 9.8
AprJune	16.1	22.4	— 28.1
July-Sept.	25.3	25.1	+ 0.8
OctDec.	24.2	20.8	+ 16.3

series called "Russia And The Red Ser-WORKERS AGE DRIVE and that he further served as a pent" star witness in Washington during the investigation of Communist activities in

The full reactionary stature of the Father is now quite clear. "One thing is certain", says the magazine Fortune, "Father Coughlin is no iconoclast". That is 100% true, but not only in a the magazine Fortune, negative sense. He is one of the hard est and most skillful fighters against any fundamental change being made in the capitalist system as such. The aforementioned facts make this quite clear. An analysis of his program will make that even more abundantly clear.

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TWO FAMOUS ORCHESTRAS FLETCHER HENDERSON GERALD CLARKE'S and his ORIGINAL ORCHESTRA CARIBBEAN SERENADERS RADIO BROADCASTERS waltzes and ham-shimmies || rhumbas and cariocas BROADWAY REVIEW AT MIDNIGHT ROGER WOLFE KAHN, Gue t Conductor shim-sham-shimmies

ADMISSION: es . . . seating ten five dollars thirty-five ents (in advance) or one don ar (at the door) loges . . seating six two-fifty

Tickets on sale at: WORKERS AGE, 51 Wes' 14th St. DRESSMAKERS UNION, LOCAL 22, 232 West 40th St.