

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...

People's Front Votes for Laval 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."

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."

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?"

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-septs, 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.

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.

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 real reason for this strange attack on the Workers Party at a progressive meeting can be found in the political needs of the Lovestone group. It is a needle trades addition to Lovestone's anti-Trotskyist articles. It has two purposes. One to show the Communist Party that the Lovestone group is one with them in their efforts to isolate the Workers Party from any participation in the mass movement.

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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.

Lewis' only reply to these statements was to say "they were to be expected. The Minneapolis drive is not a flash in the pan; neither has it been hastily conceived, but, on the contrary, has been very carefully considered."

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 years are now no longer acceptable to trade unionists to whom these depression years have begun to teach the lessons that must be learned.

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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 bugles are calling! On to battle! A F F A I R SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Good Music, Food, Drinks Entertainment.

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."

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.

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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.

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

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

local Socialist Party radio broadcasts. Lacking sufficient signatures under the County Commissioner's rules, the Communist Party has failed to get on the ballot. Although Stalinist support was not solicited by the right wing controlled Socialist Party here, nor is there a pretense at a "United Labor Ticket," and it is not a matter of actually electing S. P. candidates against a reactionary clique, the Stalinists are giving unreserved support to the S. P., making no criticism of them, presenting no independent position.

In former years when a small party lacked sufficient forces to be placed on the ballot, a vigorous sticker and "write-in" campaign was conducted. Today, the C. P., without any embarrassment gives unstinting support to the reformists.

Next year there will be a ticket representing the revolutionary position for workers of Philadelphia to support—the ticket of the Workers Party.

SUGAR WORKERS STRIKE FOR RECOGNITION TRACY, Cal., Oct. 30.—Forced to strike because of continued firing of union members, the Sugar Workers Union is conducting a strike for union recognition.

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tant strike of the warehouse men earlier this year. It is interesting to note that this selfsame Taylor Milling Company was one of the struck companies which finally "saw the light" and signed up. Workers of Stockton also will remember that it was in this previous strike that Ray Morency, militant I.L.A. warehouse men's leader met his death from a gun in the hands of the boss's son.

However, what is needed is not merely passive resistance and platonic "promises of support" but militant action. First, only 15 or 20 scabs are working, a mass picket line could easily prevent the scabs from continuing. Second, the warehouse men working in the mill should walk off in sympathy. Already they have helped in picketing when not busy handling loads.

This paradoxical situation of Building Trades men striking the part of the mill that is being constructed, while warehouse men handle grain in another part must be ended, and a lesson in union solidarity taught to the gentlemen of the Taylor Milling Company as well as a real example of cooperation shown to the rest of Stockton abor.

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 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.

CHICAGO MEETING "The Danger of a New World War" Speaker: ALBERT GLOTZER Member Natl. Committee, W.P. TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 8 P.M. 1237 N. California Ave. Ausp: Branch 2, W.P., Chicago

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