



**NEWLY-ELECTED** members of the District 1 Executive Board, United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) get together as district conference closes. Left to right: Peter Zagrodnick, Lou Tarnowski, Fred Kuhrt, Harold Nielson (Pres.), Ann Meyer, Joe Becker.

## Chicago boys march into 'purified' Army

A total of 177 men from the Chicago area in the 23-25 age group were inducted into America's Jim Crow, politically pure Army last week during elaborate ceremonies at the Army's recently-outfitted induction center at 209 W. Jackson Blvd.

Army officials said 580 more youths tentatively were scheduled for induction here during December.

Twenty-one Negro youths were processed quickly and sent separately to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where they were to undergo training in the army's Jim Crow units.

The balance of the "recruits," as the army chooses to term conscripts, were sent by train to Evansville, Indiana, for transfer to chartered buses, which took them to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

### Will Be in Jim Crow Units

As with Negro inductees, oriental youths were screened for eventual assignment to segregated units.

"Loyalty" has become as important to the Army as flat feet once were. Inductees were required to sign loyalty oaths under penalty of five years' im-

## Exposes motive in lynching

ATLANTA—(FP)—"The real reason why Mallard was lynched is that he urged his people to participate in the erstwhile lily-white Georgia primaries last summer," is the blunt charge made by Stetson Kennedy, Federated Press correspondent, probing the ambush-slaying of prosperous Negro farmer, Robert Mallard.

Kennedy, who exposed the Ku Klux Klan in a recent book, added that "the immediate 'reason' was that he dared to ask some white church-goers who had blocked his roadway with their parked cars to please move them." The sensational accusation was made this week as a special grand jury was called for Dec. 10 to investigate the slaying.

Meanwhile, the murdered man's widow was placed under police protection after swearing out warrants Monday against three men she said were among the white-robed gang who fired into the Mallard car near Lyons, Ga., last Nov. 20.

prisonment and/or \$10,000 in fines for misstatements before being sworn in.

Loyalty is determined by the Army by present or past membership in any of 83 organizations decreed "subversive" by Attorney General Tom Clark. ("These organizations have all been investigated by the attorney general of the United States and have been found to be types of which no American in the service of his country should be a member," the Army asserts in printed instructions to inductees.)

### Must Sign Certificate

Inductees are given their choice of 1 to 3 certificates which they must sign: Form A, indicating purity; Form B, indicating the individual, now reformed, once belonged to one of the organizations; or Form C, reserved for the bad boys, which indicates present membership.

Present members of the proscribed organizations are rejected or deferred indefinitely as "unfit . . . on grounds of disloyalty to the United States."

Past members are to be inducted subject to investigation later by the FBI and "military intelligence." (To veterans, a self-contradictory term.)

Past members must agree to "aid in every possible way in the investigation"—to wit, furnish the FBI and "military intelligence" with a blacklist of their former friends.

"Subversives" also are required to furnish proof of membership and the date of joining the organization. (The Army is aware that membership in these organizations may suddenly increase by leaps and bounds, so recent joiners are subject to suspicion.)

### Louis Adamic to speak at Hanukah breakfast

Noted author-lecturer Louis Adamic will be the main speaker at the 12th annual Hanukah Breakfast at the Stevens Hotel on Monday, Dec. 13, 10:30 a. m. Adamic's topic will be "Tolerance: Counterfeit of Intolerance."

The breakfast is sponsored by the Chicago Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

# PUSH BEGINS FOR CAREY BILL AGAINST JIM CROW

If the Carey anti-discrimination ordinance were to come to a vote on Chicago's city council floor today, it would be passed 50 to 0.

For that take the word of Ald. Archibald J. Carey (3), who introduced the measure with 12 council colleagues.

Carey told *The Standard*, however, while no alderman is likely to dare vote against the measure, there is no guarantee of passage of the bill which would bar racial, religious or nationality discrimination in any city housing project built with public aid.

The alderman's observation followed a public hearing in the city council chamber during which an impressive array of organization speakers unanimously supported adoption of the bill.

When reminded that not a single speaker had risen to oppose the measure, nor had Chairman Lancaster of the housing committee received a request to speak from any representative of the insurance lobby reportedly working hard behind the scenes against the ordinance, Carey said:

"These fellows (on the housing committee) are pretty alert and intelligent men. They know what takes place off this floor as well as on it."

While maneuvers of the insurance interests were cached behind a cloud of secrecy, the weight of the opposition hung obviously over the hearing. Under the leadership of Chairman Lancaster, witnesses were peppered with a line of questioning from aldermen which seemed to lead mainly toward the argument:

If the Federal and State constitutions "guarantee" non-discriminatory use of public funds, why is a special ordinance necessary for Chicago housing?

### Answer Argument

This argument tottered under a barrage of legal fire leveled by attorneys Earl B. Dickerson, president, Chicago Lawyers Guild; A. Abbott Rosen, of B'nai Brith, and former chief of the civil rights section, U. S. Department of Justice, and Byron Miller, representing the Public Housing Association.

In an impassioned statement lasting nearly an hour, Dickerson challenged the committee to show "why we should kow-tow to gentlemen in New York, when these New Yorkers have frowned upon a policy of non-segregation."

The former Progressive candidate for Congress, himself the

vice-president of the largest Negro insurance company in the nation, admonished the council:

"Don't be so disturbed that funds will be withdrawn by the insurance companies if this ordinance is passed. They come in here to build houses at a subsidy by the city of \$2 per acre. They obtain their land with the eminent domain power of the state. They have so many protections, their building amounts to state action. It is time we told them, 'If you come in here, you must obey our laws.'"

Dickerson is persuasive. Councilmen shifted uneasily as Dickerson hurled at them bitingly:

"Two-thirds of the people of the world are colored peoples. America is the greatest power in the United Nations and must give leadership to these peoples. From where is this leadership to come? From the courts in endless litigation to interpret the

constitution if laws like this do not pass? Or from the people in cities like Chicago?"

Other statements presented to support the ordinance were from Sidney L. Ordower for the Progressive Party of Illinois; Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, president Chicago Rabbinical Assn.; Augustine J. Bove, chairman, Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

George Brody, Distillery Workers Union, AFL; Dr. Martin Hayes Bickham, chairman, Illinois Inter-racial Commission; Rose Dawson, public affairs chairman, YWCA; Joseph Luke, vice-president, Chicago Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Harold Kruly, AVC; Peter J. Watson, UAW-CIO; Leon M. Despres, American Civil Liberties Union; Mrs. Herbert Krauskopf, Temple Shalom; Miss Judy Botwin, U. of C. YWCA; E. H. Marshall, American Friends Service Committee; Aaron Aronin, Jewish Labor Committee; Tats Kushida, Midwest Director, Japanese-American Citizens League.



**ARMLESS SINCE BIRTH**, 5-year-old Grace Purcell of Lovejoy, Ga., will get a pair of artificial limbs and a college education, thanks to railroad men who noticed the little girl as she waved at trains passing her home. The trainmen have been taking up annual Christmas collections for their little friend.

## Pirinsky speaks on foreign-born issue

George Pirinsky, national executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, will keynote a "Bill of Rights" dinner Saturday (Dec. 11) at the Congress Hotel.

The dinner will highlight the 15th national conference of the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, taking place here over the weekend.

Pirinsky is one of 65 non-citizens victimized in the current Justice Department deportation drive. He was served with a warrant the day his wife gave birth to their infant son.

Among the citizens facing deportation who will attend the conference is Mrs. Agnes Deikus of Chicago, wife of an American citizen, mother of two children

and grandmother of four, who faces deportation to Lithuania.



George Pirinsky

## Health insurance plan would save 325,000 each year

INDIANAPOLIS — Foes of national health insurance are guilty of "all manner of misrepresentation," a Federal Security Agency official declared this week. Speaking at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, assistant FSA administrator J. Donald Kingsley said that the proposed 10-year health plan would guarantee adequate medical care to Americans "regardless of race, creed, color, economic status, or place of residence."

Kingsley pointed out that each year some 325,000 persons die needlessly, and that "35 or 40 million of our population are living in communities which today do not have even a single full-time public health officer." Groundwork for the national health plan should be laid now, he emphasized.