

The Daily Worker Fights: For the Organization of the Unorganized. For a Labor Party. For the 40-Hour Week.

THE DAILY WORKER

Withdraw the Marines from Nicaragua! Recall the battleships from China! No War with Mexico!

Vol. IV. No. 8.

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RALLY TO LEFT WING

UNION CHIEFS APPLAUD WORKERS DAILY

Right Wing Effort Results in Splendid Left Demonstration

Maneuver of Union Smashers Meets With Big Failure

Labor Leaders Glad to Find More Help

Hyman Happy English Daily Here for Labor

The struggles of the garment workers have found full expression hitherto in New York only thru the Jewish Daily Freiheit. There are many nationalities in the organized labor movement struggling to improve their conditions. A labor daily in the English language will serve the interests of all the workers regardless of nationality and therefore deserves the fullest support moral and financial from all the workers of our city.—Louis Hyman, General Manager, Joint Board International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Curtis Says Daily Long Needed Here

I am in favor of a labor paper to be published in this city, something that has long been needed by the workers of this city and state. In this way the workers will have an opportunity to read a paper which undoubtedly will have something worth while to read.—Thomas J. Curtis, General Manager Building & Alliance Trades Compensation Service Bureau.

Recognizes Need of Daily Worker in N. Y.

The DAILY WORKER should help and be an inspiration to the working class, a means of furthering the organization of the unorganized workers, and a monument to the working class struggle.—Fred Caiala, Paper Box Makers' Strike Leader.

Daily Worker Fights for Food Workers

The publication of The DAILY WORKER in New York City means that the working class will now have an organ to fight for them in the daily struggle.—Pascal P. Cosgrove, Organizer Amalgamated Food Workers.

Joint Board Secy. Treas. Says Daily Will Help

I am glad to hear that New York is to have a labor daily. The workers must have means of publicity, and there is none better than a daily newspaper. Let me add, there is no place in the world where labor dailies are more needed than in New York, where so many employers' organizations oppose them with their own official and unofficial organs.

Joint Board Secy. Treas. Says Daily Will Help

In our difficult struggle in the garment trades we have had to combat much misinformation circulated in the English language daily press. The Daily Worker has always offered us its columns for refutation of slanders leveled against us by our enemies within and outside of the labor movement.

Bring Them Together!

By SCOTT NEARING.

Ten million people live in and around New York City. More than four million of them are workers who read newspapers every day. In New York, in other parts of the United States, and in the world at large, great movements are taking place involving the struggle of the workers to get control of their own means of livelihood and the ultimate rise of the working class to power. Most of the New York workers are unorganized. Many of them are unaware of the existence of a world labor movement. All of them, however, are face to face with the labor struggle. Day by day workers throughout the world continue their struggle for emancipation. They need the help of the working millions of New York. Bring the New York workers and the world labor movement together! Establish points of contact; organize co-operation; build unity. Enlighten, encourage, stimulate, arouse—this is the man-sized job of the DAILY WORKER in New York.

ENEMIES WAKEN TO NEW DANGER AS DAILY COMES

Grudging Admission of Our Importance

While all its friends were greeting its arrival in New York City with cheers, a few groans were heard. Well, we're proud of those too.

Little Talk With Mr. Frayne

Reporter: Will you give us a statement to publish in our first issue?

Frayne: I am very sorry, but I cannot issue any statement.

Reporter: John P. Coughlin, Thomas J. Curtis and many other well known labor men have done so.

Frayne: That is different. They are local officials and are directly concerned with the local labor movement, while I am connected indirectly, being responsible to the national organization. All statements are issued by president Green or the executive council. That has been the policy in the past, having had to refuse giving statements many times. I regret that I must do so once again.

Mayor Was Told We Are Here, and Immediately Left City of New York

By WILL DE KALB

Mayor Walker "disappeared" from the City Hall yesterday coincident with the arrival of the DAILY WORKER to New York City. When reporters for this newspaper besieged the mayor at his downtown office, City Hall, for an interview of welcome, they were greeted with vague promises, and were finally told his honor was not there.

While one of the reporters was waiting in the mayor's reception room, a clerk came out of his private office and handed his secretary a memorandum, remarking that it came from "Jimmy." Nevertheless, with a perfectly straight face, the secretary informed the reporter that Jimmy was not in, and no one had any idea when he would resume his duties as chief executive of this city.

Despite the fact that the enterprising reporters continued their search for the mayor throughout the Broadway district, even going as far north as Texas Guinan's Night Club on 54th St., no trace of the Mayor could be found, so this issue of The DAILY WORKER must go to press without his blessing.

A Good Sub-getter Should Get FINDER

I never gave The DAILY WORKER a thought, nor have I considered the question of what effect its publication in this city will have on the garment industry. If I find that it is an interesting paper I may become a regular reader of it.—Henry Finder, President, Industrial Council, Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association.

If WOLL'S POLICE STORY WERE TRUE!



Matty Woll's pipe dream as cartoonist Gropper shows the furriers paying for a clubbing.

OUR DAILY IN NEW YORK

By C. E. RUTHENBERG

General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party. FOR three years we have been fighting to give to the American workers a daily newspaper which will give voice to their struggles against their capitalist exploiters. We have fought to maintain a daily newspaper which would not only lead these struggles, but would give them a program which would lead to the revolutionization of the American working class and prepare them for the struggle for power against the capitalist government and the abolition of the capitalist system.

We maintained this paper through the support and sacrifice of the conscious workers—the Communists and their sympathizers. In spite of all the great difficulties which a working class paper must face, we have thus far been victorious in this struggle through this loyal support.

Now The DAILY WORKER has come to New York to take advantage of the broader base which exists here and to create a better and stronger paper with the new editorial forces which are available here.

The immediate task before us now is to rally all the forces possible behind The DAILY WORKER, to build a secure base by securing tens of thousands of new readers and thus making our paper really the leader of the militant struggle of the workers against their exploiters.

Build a more powerful organ of the workers struggle. Build a stronger leader of the movement for revolutionization of the American workers.

Strengthen the workers' fight by strengthening The DAILY WORKER.

AN EVENT OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE

The coming to New York of the "Daily Worker" is an event of the utmost importance. Throughout the country the employers are making efforts to devitalize trade unions and to reduce them to mere instruments for the speeding up and further exploitation of the workers. The right-wing leadership of the trade unions is in full step with this policy. Only the conscious left-wing takes the lead of the masses in fighting against this tendency. The DAILY WORKER is a potent arm of the left-wing in this struggle. It will immediately begin to play a tremendous role in the New York labor movement, as well as extend its influence throughout the entire labor movement. The building of the DAILY WORKER into a great mass organ is the fundamental task that must be taken in hand by every revolutionary and progressive worker. The workers of New York have good reason to welcome to their midst this fighting journal of the working class.—William Z. Foster.

THE NEW YORK WORKERS NEED THE DAILY WORKER

(By Wm. W. Weinstone)

The DAILY WORKER comes to New York at a time when the Traction and Financial interests are preparing to monopolize the new subways with the money of the city and for their private profit, at the same time seeking to increase the fare on the present lines. The DAILY WORKER enters the city at a moment when the fifty thousand traction-slaves are trying to organize themselves and receive injunctions from Tammany's judges. The arrival of the DAILY WORKER means hope for these slaves. The metropolitan press of this city, the most powerful in the world, misrepresents the cause of labor, as in the subway strike and the needle trades dispute. But the DAILY WORKER will raise a voice against the looters of the city treasury and the monopolists. Welcome to the DAILY WORKER! All hail to our fighting militant organ!

COMMUNISTS OF MEXICO CHEER DAILY INVADING IMPERIALIST CAPITAL

The Daily Worker, 33 First St., New York City—We congratulate the DAILY WORKER on the occasion of its first New York issue. The Communist Party of Mexico welcomes the fact that the only Communist daily in the English language has moved to the center of World Imperialism, where it can carry on more effectively its valiant fight against Wall Street's domination of Latin America. With Communist greetings, THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF MEXICO, RAFAEL CARILLO, Secretary.

Famous Negro Author Knows Value of Daily

The difficulty with the labor movement is to get the mass of fair-minded persons to realize what it is to be poor, ignorant, over-worked, underpaid with ugly surroundings and no chance to sing and play. Only a worker's daily paper can supply this need and counteract the propaganda that pictures American labor riding around in automobiles and grafting on honest millionaires.—W. E. B. Du Bois.

A Welcome from John Haynes Holmes

I am glad to join in welcoming the coming to New York of The DAILY WORKER. I firmly believe in a free press as one of the bulwarks of our American democracy. Labor and every different group of labor should have its organ and say its say. Thus shall we have that freedom of opinion which leads to truth.—Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

Crowding seventeen halls to their limit, more than 24,000 workers joined in a huge mass demonstration against the disruption of unions by the A. F. of L. policy of expulsion in meetings called by the Joint Boards of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Unions and of the Furriers' Unions on Thursday.

The meetings were in the nature of a counter-demonstration against meetings called by the International, at which attendance was forced upon some thousands of workers, principally from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. In spite of threats and browbeating, hundreds of workers left the Armories where the Right Wing meetings were held during the speeches of Sigman, Beckerman, and Hugh Frayne.

An unprecedented crowd answered the call of the two Joint Boards to the protest counter-demonstration. Although six halls had been engaged with four annexes in reserve, it became necessary to open up more halls for workers who were unable to gain admission, until finally meetings were going on simultaneously in seventeen downtown halls. Thousands of workers were unable to get into any hall, and had to be turned away.

Greet Left Wing Leaders Enthusiasm was high as Ben Gold of the Furriers Union, Louis Hyman, C. S. Zimmerman, I. Boruchowitz, and other leaders outlined resistance of the workers to the disruption of their unions by illegal expulsion and framed-up attacks. Ben Gold was cheered when he declared that he would expose in published charges, the frame-up attempted by the A. F. of L. against the Furriers' Union as well as its efforts to betray the workers during the strike.

Louis Hyman was applauded and cheered as he told of the attempt of the right wing in Chicago to break up his recent meeting and demonstration there by informing the chief of police that he was a "Mexican revolutionist" smuggled in from Mexico to overthrow the government. In a fiery speech he denounced the union-splitting tactics of the International.

Denounce Union Smashers In resolutions passed at all the meetings, the needle trades workers protested against the "union smashing campaign undertaken by the Sigmans, Beckermans and Schachtmans together with the officialdom of the A. F. of L." condemned the "latest act of treachery against the furriers' union" and pledged themselves to "stand solidly with our present progressive leadership, and to support its policies of militant struggle and rank and file control."

Other speakers at the meetings included Sam Leibowitz, assistant manager of the Furriers Union, I. Saza of the Capmakers Union, S. Zikowsky of the Millinery Workers Union, Sam Lipzin of the Amalgamated Clothing

HOW PROGRESSIVE WORKERS ACT

By MARGARET LARKIN

All day long the workers were restless in the shops. Their thoughts clicked along more busily than the humming machines. Now and then a sharp argument broke out between the operators. It was a day of decision among the needle trades workers.

The fight between the progressive, militant left wing and the bureaucracy had been going on in the open for weeks. Outrages of various kinds, the beating of workers in shops, attacks upon pickets, ruthless methods of the Right Wing bound to control, had stirred a deep spirit of resistance in the mass of the workers. Today their leaders had called upon them for a great counter demonstration against the bureaucracy. The call had gone out to all honest workers to come to the meeting halls to protest against the union-splitting policies of the American Federation of Labor by its wholesale expulsions. (Continued on page two)

SPECIAL PASSAIC FEATURES

The DAILY WORKER will have on January 25 SPECIAL ARTICLES ON THE PASSAIC STRIKE, as this is the anniversary of the walk-out. A labor struggle of this magnitude, winning at the end of its first year, is worth your consideration. Buy a paper.

WHILE GOING TO PRESS

New Madison Square Garden began filling early this evening and as this paper goes to press Chairman Weinstone is introducing the first speaker to an enthusiastic gathering that amply fills the largest hall in the entire United States.

The meeting fulfills its threefold purpose. It is a mighty tribute to the memory of the world's greatest working class leader. It is a powerful protest against the invasion of Nicaragua, the bullying of Mexico and the threatening of China that even the capitalist press and government will be forced to take notice of. It is a splendid welcome to The DAILY WORKER on the occasion of its moving into the center of American capitalism.

And the packed Garden demonstrates another thing that was not intended when the meeting was planned. It demonstrates that the big offensive undertaken against the Communists and against militant unionism leaves the Workers Party unshaken and more firmly entrenched than ever in the hearts of the workers of New York!

BEFORE TRYING STRIKERS, JUDGE DECLARES GUILTY

Rosalysky Raises Cloak Maker Bail to \$25,000

Judge Otto A. Rosalysky of General Sessions finds strikers guilty without a trial. Explaining why he raised the bail of ten cloakmaker strikers from \$1,000 and \$2,000 apiece to \$25,000 on assault charges, Rosalysky began a tirade against the workers, accusing them of being "part of a conspiracy to maim, and kill and destroy."

"Then," asked the reporter, "you regard these defendants guilty?"

"Yes," answered the judge.

"Isn't it assumed in law," asked the reporter, "that a defendant is innocent until he is proved guilty?"

"That is the assumption," admitted Rosalysky. But he said his actions were explained by the fact that four of the defendants had entered a plea of guilty to a minor charge of third degree assault.

Six of the prisoners, however, have not taken the compromise plea and are maintaining their complete innocence. And these six are included in the list of ten that Rosalysky brands as guilty before trial, and whose bail he has raised to the unprecedented height of \$25,000 each for assault. The six include Joseph Gorenzsky and Elias Marks, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the general picket committee during the recent cloakmakers' strike.

Rosalysky is known as the judge without a heart, especially bitter in labor cases, but hard also with friendless criminals, whom he delights in sending over for the longest possible terms.

Tomorrow Night at 8 P. M.

LOUIS LOZOWICK
noted proletarian artist lectures on
"ART AND SOCIETY"
at the

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM

108 EAST 14th STREET
Admission 25 Cents

Next Sunday: H. W. L. DANA
"REVOLUTION AND LITERATURE"

Feb. 6: BERNARD J. STERN
"CONTRIBUTIONS OF MODERN SCIENCE TO HISTORICAL MATERIALISM"

Feb. 13th: M. J. OLGIN
"PRESENT DAY RUSSIAN LITERATURE"

Feb. 20th: LOUIS FISCHER
"OIL AND IMPERIALISM"

Cut This Out and Save as a Reminder

DEBATE

CALVERTON vs. SAMSON

"IS PROLETARIAN ART BOTH POSSIBLE AND DESIRABLE?"

V. F. CALVERTON, Says: Y E S
Editor of "The Modern Quarterly"
Author of "The Newer Spirit" and "Sex Expression in Literature".

LEON SAMSON, SAYS N O
Well known Radical Lecturer.

Chairman MICHAEL GOLD,
Editor of "The New Masses"
T O M O R R O W

SUNDAY, JAN. 23, 1927

AT 2 P. M.

MANHATTAN LYCEUM,
66 East 4th Street

Admission 50 Cents

The Bureaucrats Ask the Bosses' Help!



The Pocketbook Workers Union
International Pocketbook Workers Union
1000 Broadway, New York City

Jan. 16th, 1927

Dear Comrades:

We have issued a call to all our workers, instructing them to quit work at 8:00 o'clock on THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th, in order to attend a demonstration meeting called by the Committee for the Preservation of the Trade Union for the purpose of combating Communist destructive activities.

We hope you will cooperate with us and help that our members are able to leave on time.

Very truly yours,

The Stein,
Acting Chairman
New York Joint Board,
INTERNATIONAL POCKETBOOK WORKERS UNION

STEIN
1904
APOL

Here is a photograph of a letter sent by the right-wing officials of the Pocketbook Workers Union two days before the union-wrecking "Committee for the Pickling of the

Trade Unions" arranged the Thursday demonstrations of their own impotence. It appeals to the bosses to cooperate in the union-smashing activities.

WORKERS! USE THIS WEAPON IN YOUR STRUGGLES

By CHAS. KRUMBEIN.

With the coming of the only English language class newspaper in America, the Daily Worker, to New York, the workers in this city will at last have an organ which will express their needs, give the workers' side of the labor battles, thus not making it necessary for the workers to rely upon the lying capitalist press for its news.

The DAILY WORKER will serve as a co-ordinator, an organizer of all the Left Wing and Progressive forces in the labor movement, that are fighting and working for the needs of the workers on the economic and political fields. The DAILY WORKER will also serve to gradually reach the hundreds of thousands of unorganized and exploited workers of New York and vicinity and thus be an effective vehicle in organizing them.

The DAILY WORKER being an organic part of the working class will speak its language, express its hopes and aspirations, will be the spokesman and torch bearer and an inspirational guide for all the struggles of the workers.

HAIL THE DAILY WORKER!

Welcome to its arrival to New York!

May it grow more powerful as an organ of the working class!

Ernestine Evans Has Particular Expectations

Greetings to the Daily Worker, and a bill of particular demands appended. I shall be really glad at having in New York a daily newspaper wholly devoted to labor's interests. But I want it to be a good newspaper. I want the news in it to be absolutely reliable and meticulously exact as to facts. I want the paper to present a literary digest of the labor press of the world, and particularly of the cultural interests of the workers in Europe and in Russia. I want the paper to take account of minor revolutions in the schools, in the motion picture world, in art, and to substitute for the society news in the capitalist press and the monotonous exploitation of the private life of "peaches," lively accounts of how human beings live, on the farm, in the mines, in offices, in kitchens. I should like some Pierre Hamp novels run serially. I think the workers would learn something from "Through Many Windows," a picture of modern advertising life by Helen Woodward, if you can get second serial rights. I want cartoons, and pictures, not of Calvin Coolidge, or Palm Beach beauties, but of Diego Rivera's frescoes, and the inside of shops and of new machines.—Ernestine Evans.

Liberties Bureau Cheers Us

I welcome the issuing of a workers newspaper in New York City which will give the workers of this city another labor organ.—Forrest Baily, Director American Civil Liberties Bureau.

The DAILY WORKER appreciates the good wishes of the many friends whose Greetings are published in this issue. We feel sure that those whose space was reduced will rejoice with us that there were so many Greetings as to make this necessary.

How Progressive Workers Fight

(Continued from page one)

The right wing had called meetings for two armories,—the Left Wing for ten halls. It was a test of strength. The workers stirred restlessly in the shops.

At last it was quitting time. The streets of the garment center were filled with little trickles of workers, hurrying away to the halls. The trickle increased to a stream,—then to a flood, that poured through the streets in defiance of traffic toward the demonstrations.

The left wing leaders had debated the procedure of the demonstration and laid careful plans. They had issued instructions to the workers, first fill Cooper Union, then Webster Hall, then the other four halls in succession. Four halls were in reserve should they be needed. The ten halls would hold twelve thousand people. Even the leaders scarcely expected more.

At a few minutes after five o'clock, the first of the long lines of marchers converged in Cooper square. Faster and faster into the hall. In ten minutes the great meeting room was jammed to the doors, and police guarded against overcrowding. "To Webster Hall!" cried the workers. The news flew ahead, and the three meeting places in Webster were full before the main body of workers reached it. "To Manhattan Lyceum! To the Casino." On, on to other halls the crowds of workers surged, and in that half hour the demonstration, vastly more militant than anybody had hoped for, a great mass expression of confidence in honest leadership, was assured.

But thousands of workers were still walking in the drizzling rain, unable to find a hall where they could gather. More halls were opened. Cooper Union was shaken to wild applause when its chairman announced that meetings were going on simultaneously in seventeen places. Twenty-five thousand workers had responded to the call.

Men of the rank and file took over the extra meetings and workers and shop chairmen spoke, awaiting the leaders.

"On this historic day, we, the rank and file of the unions, pledge once more to stand solidly with our present progressive leadership, and to support its policies of militant struggle and rank and file control. We further pledge to unite our ranks in the struggle to free our unions from bureaucratic control, gangsterism and expulsions, and to redouble our efforts to bring about the amalgamation of all needle trades unions into one powerful organization that will effectively serve the interests of the workers."

The voice of the workers had spoken, giving to the left wing a mandate for leadership, honest, progressive, militant.

TRADE UNION LEADERS GREET DAILY WORKER

Militancy of Daily Worker Praised

The removal of The DAILY WORKER to New York means much to us, for now we can reach the English-speaking workers in our industry. Formerly, we had only the Freiheit, which could only reach the Jewish workers. The message of this great daily will rally the workers against the dark forces of reaction, who are striving to steal from the workers their hard-won gains.—Rose Wortis, Local 22, I. L. G. W. U.

Welcomes Us In Spite Of His Dislikes

I never read The DAILY WORKER but I am glad to have industry move to New York, as it will give more men work. I don't agree with its editorial policy and its editorial policy don't agree with me, however, I am glad to have a paper move to New York from Chicago.—John P. Coughlin, Sec'y, Central Trades and Labor Council.

Japanese Workers Extend Greetings

The DAILY WORKER has been the only daily in English that has recorded conscientiously the world significant, history-making struggle of the oppressed against its exploiting imperialist classes.

The struggle against the exploitation of the expropriators—no one can engage in a nobler struggle than this; and The DAILY WORKER ever since its birth three years ago, has faithfully participated in it. Every leaf of The DAILY WORKER is a priceless page wrought into the History of World Emancipation. No historians of the future can do without a file of The DAILY WORKER.

Today, The DAILY WORKER is the only daily in English that carries an unbiased account of the Nicaraguan, Mexican, Philippine, Chinese and other struggles throughout the world. It is this newspaper that gives a dialectically whole picture of seemingly disconnected events of the world. Without The DAILY WORKER, we are blind, and our movement becomes stagnant.

Zimmerman Statement Praises Daily

I greet and welcome the transfer of the fighting organ of the labor movement, the Daily Worker, to New York.

New York is now the center of the onslaughts of all the reactionary forces on all that is progressive and militant in the trade unions. The Daily Worker is the only paper in the English language that gave assistance to the rank and file in its struggle.

This fight is not only Jewish and is not merely of importance to Jewish workers; through the Daily Worker all workers regardless of nationality are informed of the struggle and thus are enabled to give greater assistance to the militant rank and file.

I, therefore, hold and hope that all the class conscious progressive workers will now solidify their forces in support of their only English daily, the Daily Worker.—Sasha Zimmerman, Joint Board Cloak & Dressmakers Union.

IN THE CENTER OF WORLD CAPITALISM

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

Today The DAILY WORKER moves into the center of world capitalism. It comes to New York at a moment when the workers of the city are engaged in a struggle for the maintaining of the unions as fighting organizations; at a moment when Wall Street is using the armed forces of the American government to invade Nicaragua and Coolidge is threatening Mexico with war and sending a new fleet of battleships to China.

It stands alone as the only daily in the United States published in the English language which is fighting for the strengthening of the trade unions, for their amalgamation into industrial unions, for the organization of the unorganized workers, for the building of labor's political movement, for the giving of a consciousness, a backbone and a fighting spirit to the badly organized and politically undeveloped working class of our country. And to the oppressed peoples of the rest of the world ground down by "Uncle Shylock," it represents the only sure champion they have within the United States. Its tasks are big, its circulation and its editorial policy must correspond with its tasks. It has entered Wall Street's own city, the better to strike a blow at the heart of American capitalism. More power to its elbow. May the blow be a thrust home.

DAILY WORKER CONFERENCE TO MEET JANUARY THIRTY-FIRST

The next meeting of the Daily Worker Conference will take place Monday evening, January 31st, at 8 o'clock, at Manhattan Lyceum. The response to the invitation to trade unions and other workingclass organizations to send delegates to a Conference to establish an English workingclass Daily here in New York has been good enough to justify making it a permanent institution. About fifty trade unions are already represented, and many others having signified their intention of electing delegates at their next meeting. If your organization has not yet done so you should see to it that it is done before January 31st.

The meeting on January 31st will be strictly a business affair.

Build the Daily Worker As Mightier Weapon of American Working Class

By J. LOUIS ENGBAHL.

The DAILY WORKER has arrived in New York City. With this "Special Edition" prepared for the Madison Square Garden "Welcome" on the occasion of the Lenin Memorial Demonstration, the only English-language Communist Daily in the world establishes itself in the home city of the imperialist oppressors.

It was just five years ago, in January, 1922, that The DAILY WORKER had its beginnings right here in New York City when the Workers [Communist] Party began the publication of the Weekly Worker as its official expression.

The great steel strike of the post-war period had taken place, but the struggles of the coal miners and the great shopmen's strike were yet to rage as labor's effort to combat the "deflation" drives of the open shoppers against the workers.

The United States government then, as now, claiming that every protest on the part of labor contending for the bettering of the conditions of the workers, was Moscow-inspired, directed what it thought was a crushing blow at Communism in this country, when it attacked the Communist Party's convention at Bridgeman, Michigan, and arrested and indicted its most prominent spokesman. Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, of President Harding's "Ohio gang," heading capitalism's "department of justice" at Washington, proclaimed not only that Communism had been rooted out and destroyed in the United States, but that militancy had been ejected from the trade unions. The mouthpiece of the capitalist state thus boasted of the aid it claimed had been given the servile labor bureaucracy.

It was in this period that the headquarters of the Workers [Communist] Party were removed from New York City to Chicago. William Z. Foster had been placed on trial in Michigan. The jury disagreed, and the indictment is still in force. C. E. Ruthenberg also faced the capitalist courts. He was convicted. But this attack merely spurred the Communist movement and the left wing to greater efforts. The drive was launched for The DAILY WORKER. It met with a determined response that made possible the first issue of "The Communist Daily" three years ago this month, in January, 1924.

That was the answer of the Communists and the left wing in the American labor movement, not only to the dollar tyranny at Washington and the international financiers in Wall Street, grown more arrogant than ever because of new positions of advantage won as a result of the world war, but it was also a note of defiance against the expulsion policy first launched at that time under the regime of the late Samuel Gompers, but later continued by the Green administration in the American Federation of Labor.

Every issue of The DAILY WORKER, during the last three years, has fought the fight for a strong and militant labor movement. The challenge of the opposition in the coal miners' union is heard clearer than ever. It presents its program with a more determined spirit this coming week at the miners' convention in Indianapolis. To be sure the maddened

Lewis autocracy in the union is better organized, more carefully prepared, more vicious in its rebaiting than ever.

But that does not mean that the power of Lewis is greater. It merely indicates the strength of the entrenched reaction in its last ditch fight, that must be routed by the "Save the Union!" forces if trade unionism is to live in the mining industry as a force fighting for the interests of the coal diggers.

"Amalgamation" again stirs the railroad workers, who realize the cause of their last bitter defeat. "Organization!" awakens the million auto workers, even as it must again rouse the steel workers, the rubber workers and labor in other great unorganized industries.

The Daily can claim an honorable share in the Passaic victory—the first successful attempt in recent years to organize a mass of unorganized workers.

But it is right here in New York City, at this present moment, that the reaction organizes and directs its most vicious blows against the upward surge of the broad masses of the workers. Years of studied attack on the part of the reaction finds the left wing in the needle trades more determined than ever to fight for those policies that must prevail if the trade unions are to live as effective organs of labor in the working class struggle.

It is not a far cry from Daugherty's attack on the Communist Convention in Michigan and Judge Wilkerson's injunction decree against the railroad shopmen, now more than three years ago, to the present day attack of the Morris Sigmans, the Morris Kaufmans and the Matthew Wolls, against the thinking sections of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Furriers' Union and the other organizations of labor in the needle industry in this city.

The Green-Woll combination announces as its ambition, the "preservation of the unions" and the safeguarding of the American government. This is an impossible stand. The labor officialdom that worries for the safety of the capitalist government, the instrument of the master class, thus indicates its bitter hostility to the progress and the rise to power of the workers as a class.

There is no power in the gift of capitalism that can turn back the march toward all power of the world's wage workers—the oppressed class of today. Intensified exploitation of labor at home, growing aggression of the dominant American imperialism abroad, as indicated in Nicaragua, Mexico and China, speeds that march toward power.

The DAILY WORKER establishes itself in New York City, where it is felt that it can better serve the American working class as a guide and standard-bearer. As the voice of Communism it strives to become the mass expression of the broadest possible sections of American labor. Every energy bends in that direction—To Build The DAILY WORKER to become the Mass Organ of those who must inevitably join the struggle for the abolition of capitalism and the building of the new social order that became flesh and blood when the mighty millions of workers and peasants thruout the former domains of the Russian czarism established the Union of Soviet Republics.

Here in New York City The DAILY WORKER calls to the workers of the nation to rally in its support, knowing that every strength gained by labor's "Daily" is new power won for the whole working class.

GREETINGS from New York

THE LITHUANIAN CO-OP. PUB. SOC. INC.
Amount Paid \$6.00

T. GERM

Amount Paid \$2.00

HARRY LEFF

New York City
Amount Paid \$14.00

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Amount Paid \$2.00

Greetings from

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203 Havemeyer Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amount Paid \$2.00

Greetings from

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Workers Local 55

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LOVE — HATE — REVOLUTION
2 P. M.; 4.15 P. M. 4 Showings 7 P. M.; 9 P. M.

SUN. FEB. 6, 1927

WALDORF THEATRE, 50th St., East of Broadway
Advance Sale of Tickets at the Box Office Waldorf Theatre, Jimmie Higgins Book Store, Daily Worker Office—Ausp: Int. Wkrs Aid
Tickets in Advance 75c At the Door 99c

MOVE TO RECALL MINERS OFFICERS WHO CHOP BALLOT

Dist. 2 Reactionaries Took Opponents Off

CRESSON, Pa., Jan. 22.—Recall petitions against Lewis administration officers in District 2, United Mine Workers, are being circulated by the progressives in the central Pennsylvania coal fields.

By keeping the progressives off the ballot these two district officers and the six board members and organizers were elected without real opposition.

Won by Trickery James Mark, running for district president, to succeed John Brophy who had withdrawn to take part in the national campaign, had no contest at all.

Log Rolling Politics

All the progressives were illegally barred, the petition states. McDermott was thrown out on the pretext that he was working in a mine over which his local union did not have jurisdiction.

Mark made a deal with the six board members in the McDermott case. For their votes ruling McDermott off Mark supported them in their own disputes.

Overlook Machine Errors

For instance in the Broad Top territory south of Huntingdon and Altoona four progressives, Edward Lynch, W. L. Abbott, Robert Hastings and David Grace, candidates for board member and organizer were barred on the pretext that notices at some of the local unions nominating them had not been posted a week before the nominations and that one man who voted had not paid his assessment.

Lie About Isben

In Territory 2 Francis Isben, a working miner, and Brookwood Labor College graduate in good standing in the union was barred from the ballot for board member on the untrue accusation that he had not been in continuous standing for three years.

Charges to Locals

The recall petitions ask the rank and file to elect Mark Gilbert, Taylor, Donaldson, Levi McCannauhty, William Ackley, Tony Badiali, Svanley Hudzinski and Peter Ferrara. The district constitution says that the signed request of ten percent of the membership shall force the district secretary-treasurer to send a petition to each local union, with accompanying charges, for the recall of any district officer, board member or organizer specified.

Progressives are confident of getting the necessary signatures quickly.

Great indignation followed the barring of the many popular district candidates. The original recall petition was signed by Jerry Ford, Peter Mallon, Levi Troxell, Powers Hapgood, Mames McGonigle and S. S. Gutwald.

CRESSON, Pa.—Powers Hapgood is a delegate to the United Mine Workers convention in Indianapolis from the Cresson local union.

The district executive board—a majority of which is controlled by Lewis—is attempting to have him expelled from membership. By a vote of 9 to 3 the board reversed the action of the Gallitz local union which unanimously rejected the expulsion charges brought against Hapgood recently by International Organizer Ely. Hapgood has since taken a job in a Cresson mine and transferred his card.

FOUR HUNDRED WEAVERS STRIKE

HARTFORD, Conn., (FP)—Weavers brought a strike of 400 weavers at the Salt Textile Co. plant, Bridgeport. Strikers said cuts ranged up to 50 percent.

黨 (產共) 工國美

之

報日人丁

版出號二十二月本

號八零百一街四十埠約紐在址地

CHINESE NATIONALIST DAILY GREET'S DAILY WORKER (By Mun Hey Daily, Official New York Organ Kuo Min Tang.) By ROBERT DUNN, Federated Press.

TRANSLATION:—The American Workers (Communist) Party paper, the Daily Worker, publishes on January 22 its first number in New York. The DAILY WORKER is the only paper in English that is fighting vigorously and desperately against the imperialism, the exploitation, the injustice of it. This paper leads the greatest struggle of mankind toward human freedom. Any one who has

RIGHT WING MEETINGS COMPLETE FAILURE

(Continued from page one) Workers Union, Rose Walkowitz of the Dressmakers Union, Fannie Warshawsky of the Furriers Union, and many others.

Reactionaries Fail

Fittingly selecting for that purpose two armories of the New York National Guard, a body of armed men always relied upon to protect employers' interests in a struggle with labor, the reactionaries in the needle trades unions attempted Thursday afternoon to stage a demonstration against the progressives in the New York locals.

The demonstration was officially styled, "against the Communists."

There would have been nothing to talk about at all if the international officials had not provided for a stoppage of work at four o'clock in the afternoon, and if the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' officials, especially, had not arranged for pressure to be brought on their members to force them to come to the meetings.

Great Fear

The greatest care was taken not to admit any who might be prominent in the left wing movement, for fear the audiences of coerced workers might be stampeded by the appearance of one of the popular strike leaders from the Fur Workers or the Ladies Garment Workers, and turn the gathering into the wrong sort of a demonstration. This vigilance of the Amalgamated and other gangsters, was called in the New York newspapers, "breaking up an attempt by the Communists to raid the meetings."

Puny Demonstrations

The meetings were small. As a matter of fact, the Seventy-first Armory and the Sixty-ninth Armory together will not seat more than 15,000, and the halls were far from full. Not only were they not crowded in the beginning, but as soon as it was safe, the audience began to desert.

The chief speakers at the Seventy-first hall were Hugh Frayne, vice-president of the New York Federation of Labor, and Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers. By the time Sigman rose to make his denunciation of the Communists, his audience was over half gone.

Attack Strikers

While Frayne and Sigman were talking, mounted police, the bomb squad, and many plain clothes police were circling around the building as a guard of honor.

Both speakers defended a resolution, which condemned the splendid and victorious strikes in the cloak making trade and the fur trade as "needless" and as a "reign of terror."

Wm. Green, President of the A. F. L., sent his congratulations to the meeting, in a long telegram.

At the Sixty-ninth Armory Sidney Hillman came out, at last, on the same platform with other reactionaries whom he formerly condemned, and added his voice to theirs in denunciation.

Paterson Police Trailing

One Karl Liebknecht!

PATERSON, N. J.—The "Intelligence" Department of the Paterson Police Department has a warrant out for the arrest of Karl Liebknecht! There are many workers who attended the Liebknecht Memorial meeting here who are convinced of this. Why otherwise, they say, should the law-maintaining gentlemen come snooping around "looking for that fellow Liebknecht!"

When the Liebknecht Memorial meeting was held, under the auspices of the Y. W. L. in Paterson, two dicks came in. They had with them a Nicaragua-Liebknecht handbill, one of many distributed around the factories by the Pioneers.

A bright Pioneer told the earnest searchers for the Karl Liebknecht who was undoubtedly behind this act, that they would have to go where Liebknecht was, in order to find him. "Oh, we'll find him all right, never fear," was the boastful reply.

FIRST SEAMEN'S PORT BUREAU IN NEW YORK TODAY

Club Room To Ruin The Shipping Shark

By EDWARD HILLYER

An important event in the life of the seafaring toiler is the opening today of the International Seamen's Port Bureau at 25 South St., New York, in the part of town where seamen congregate.

The Seamen's Port Bureau will be a club-home for marine workers of all nations. There will be reading and writing facilities, a meeting center, a shipping office for employed, a place to store securely seamen's belongings and generally as much as possible to facilitate their convenience and welfare.

Anybody who is familiar with the life of the marine worker knows under what conditions he slaves, the hardships and handicaps both at sea and ashore, particularly the chaotic conditions culturally. Disorganization in this country is without comparison to any other.

Some of the pitfalls which are put in the path of the seamen are: speak-easies, brothels, gambling dens, blood-sucking bondsmen, loanmen, lawyers, money changers, flophouse keepers, shipping sharks and what-not. On the other hand, they have the "hallelujah" gospel missions, subsidized seamen's church institutions, etc.

All these demoralizing conditions and influences are a material factor—perhaps the dominating factor—in the now apparently permanent disability of the seamen of this country to the development of their organic labor and social structure.

The Seamen's Port Bureau will spread among their knowledge that will aid in their organization.

Sick Laborer Takes Gas: Capitalism Has No Use for His Sort

Despondent because an intestinal illness had prevented him from working for the last four months, Karel Milata, 45, of 640 East 14th St., committed suicide by gas, police say, at his home last night.

Milata occupied a furnished room at the 14th St. address, and yesterday, after being informed by a dispensary doctor that he would not be able to work for many months, attempted to borrow money to pay his room rent. He was unsuccessful. He returned to his room, and brooded over his misfortune.

A few hours later neighbors smelled gas on his floor.

Ludwig Landy, \$1.00

Jackano Passaro, \$1.00

Rose Cooperstein, \$1.00

Workers Party, Sec. 3 \$10.00

Bogartz Gestel, \$1.00

Samuel Barufkin, \$1.00

Morris Oster, \$1.00

A Doman, \$1.00

Internat. Br. Lower Bx. \$5.00

Charles Burns and Family, \$1.00

Shop Nucleus No. 2 Sub. Sec. 3A, \$1.00

John Lambert, \$1.00

Sub Section 1B, \$6.00

Workers of Sweet and Sands, \$4.00

Andrew Riggio, \$1.00

C. Burns, \$1.00

Abraham Stein, \$2.00

Morris Gottfried, \$5.00

J. L. Cooper, \$1.00

Sub Section 4C, \$7.00

Sub Section 1B, \$6.00

Sub Section 4A, \$5.00

Section 5, Sub Section B \$50.00

Section 2, \$10.00

Subsection 2A, \$3.00

Section 3, \$10.00

Subsection 3E, \$5.00

HONOR ROLL

Here is a partial roster of those devoted rebels whose contributions made it possible for The DAILY WORKER to be printed in New York. The amounts specified were received by the New York Agency from January 7th to January 21st. Over two thousand "Honor Roll" lists are still outstanding and will be acknowledged in future issues of The DAILY WORKER as fast as received.

All having lists are urged to collect as much as they can as fast as they can, since the moving of The DAILY WORKER involves a lot of extra expense. The good work done by New York comrades the past two weeks shows that they intend to cover this and give The DAILY WORKER a good send-off in New York.

HONOR ROLL LISTING

- Ed. Royce, 100.00; Women's Council No. 1, Harlem, 5.00; Workmens Sick & Death Benefit 212, Bloomfield, N. J., 5.00; 4 Girls, 4.00; Harry Freedman, 5.00; Louis Hirschman, 25.00; Workmens Circle 545, 15.00; Glass Bevelers Union 528, Sam Manzo, 16.00; Morris Horwitz, Sub Section 5C, 10.00; Downtown Jewish Workers Club, 10.00; Progressive Group of the Grocery & Dairy Clerks Union, 15.00; Feldstein for Group, 25.00; Pasanic Strikers, 10.00; ABRAHAM MARKOFF, \$25.00

NO. 1752 BY BELLA ROMANOFF, \$6.00

- S. Slapian, 1.00; R. Chinitz, 1.00; B. Romanoff, 1.00; F. Wisberg, .50; I. La-Lowitz, .50; Olga Gardner, .50; G. Krakow-ky, .50; N. Fernan, .50; R. Walkowitz, .50.

NO. 1995 BY CHARLES DIRBA FROM AMTORG, \$120.50

- F. Cohen, 10.00; H. Asatouff, 10.00; M. Kesselman, 5.00; G. Nesman, 5.00; M. E. Benson, 10.00; G. Raubar, 10.00; S. Landorf, 5.00; I. Seipschik, 3.00; E. Fastenly, 3.00; Stabny, 2.00; Charles Dirba, 10.00; J. Goff, 5.00; J. N. Prima, 5.00; M. Boff, 3.00; G. 3.00; Julius Ziriensky, 2.00; B. Poverman, 2.00; P. Raff, 5.00; Sherman, 10.00; M. Major, 2.50; V. Brick, 5.00; J. Saure, 2.00; N. N., 1.00.

NO. 1992 BY J. L. COOPER, \$10.00

- Darmashkin, 2.00; V. O., 1.00; A. B., 1.00; J. Granop, 1.00; J. Wuttman, 1.00; J. L. Cooper, 2.00; D. S. Panker, 1.00; Leah Cooper, 1.00.

NO. 2680 BY N. SCHNEIDER, \$5.00

- Taft, 1.00; Kudler, .50; Baron R., 1.00; Nudelman, 1.00; Kava, .50; N. Schneider, .50; Mandolovitz, .50.

NO. 2929 BY J. C. HOFFER, \$6.00

- Bertha Melniker, 1.00; William Heinz, 1.00; J. C. Hoffer, 1.00; L. Tzelepis, 1.00; Nick Dazis, 1.00; Samuel Yaeker, 1.00.

Sub Section 1D-2F, \$5.00

- Leo Steinfeld, 5.00; Anna Kramhart, 5.00; Clara Fox, 6.00; W. Wolf, 2.50; Anna Rosenblatt, 5.00; Council of Workingclass Housewives No. 10 of Bath Beach, 5.00; United Council of Workingclass Housewives of Coney Island, 5.00

NO. 1681 JOE SCHEWCHUK, \$11.50

- J. Schewchuk, 1.00; A. Ambrose, 1.00; M. Yagzyn, 1.00; Peter Poshkowsky, 1.00; M. Misko, 1.00; H. Kniazevich, 1.00; N. Zminko, 1.00; N. Lipohin, 1.00; P. Nakupinsky, 1.00; K. Diduch, 1.00; Wm. Witwicki, .50.

NO. 2483 BY ELLA ZELINIK, \$3.00

- Stigler, 1.00; Peter Mow, 1.00; A. Bekeffy, 1.00; P. Taras, 1.00; F., 1.00; G. Molnar, 1.00; K. Mikiel, 1.00; D. Quinney, 1.00.

LIST NO. 1935, \$3.75

- A. Oroire, 25; J. Svorin, 1.00; B. Finnno, 25; B. Brulomeo, .50; Crovic Sime, 25; S. Banja, 25; S. Rusinic, 25; T. Lutovick, 25; Albert Moryin, .50; Bine Tuhiya, 20.

NO. 1585 BY EDWARD LUMIO

- Albert Moller, 1.00; Paul Kukka, 1.00; Otto Maki, 1.00; Kalle Salmi, 1.00; Edward Lumio, 1.00; Jamaica Finnish Workers Club, 1.00.

NO. 2618 BY MIRON USHKO, 6.75

- Miro Ushko, 50; J. Tepemshur, 25; F. Niagkov, 50; A. Ropotsheski, 1.00; N. Koshevich, 50; A. Snusoff, 50; Goncharov, 1.00; W. Beregeyko, 50; J. T. Verks, 25; P. Kudritski, 25; John Feodorov, 25; Alex Channoff, 25.

Paul Majorik, 1.00

Note—Space does not permit the publication of the entire Honor Roll today. It will be continued tomorrow.)

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PALM GARDEN 150 W. 58th Street, New York City. MARCH 24th, AT 8:30 P. M.

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of NEWSSTAND INSPECTORS DISTRICT MANAGERS To Build the Circulation of the Daily Worker

MONDAY, JAN. 24th, 8 P. M.

108 E. 11th Street

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Attend the Conference Apply for Assignments Greetings from

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Greetings from

GROUP WORKING ON UNITED WORKERS COOPERATIVE

Greetings from

Br. 293 W T & D. Fund Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Brooklyn N. Y.

Section 1, N.Y.C., \$10.00

P. Litvokoff, R. Bennet, J. Prischkoff, L. Kling, S. Tepper, L. Hofbauer, L. E. Katterfeld, D. Brown, J. L. Cooper, H. Kah,

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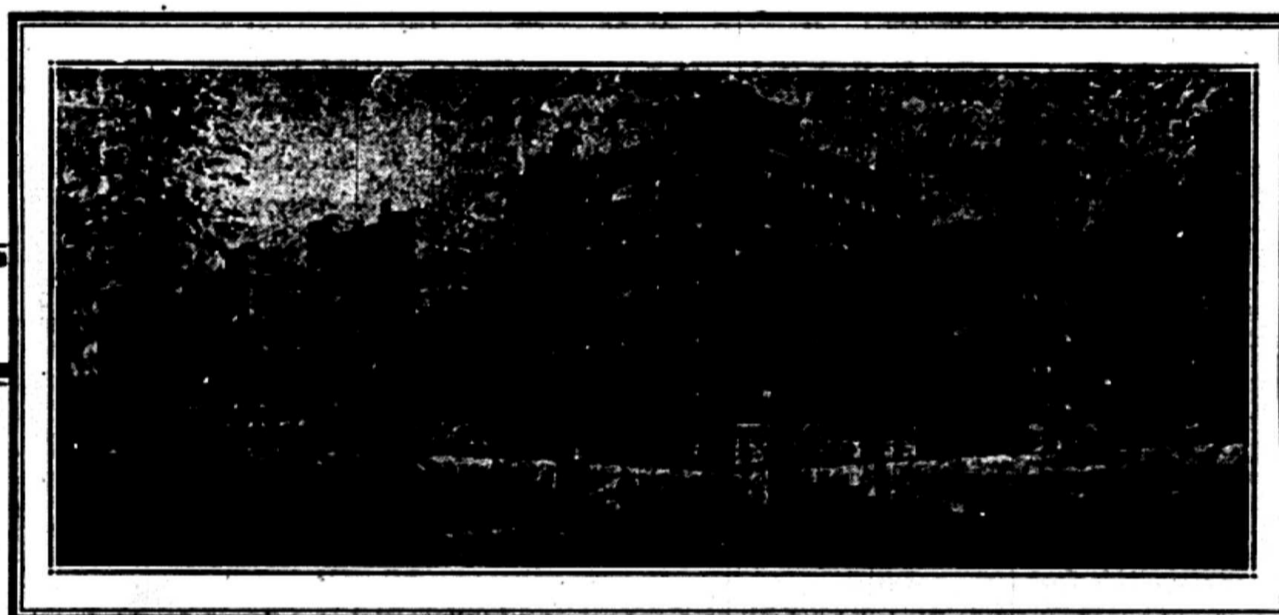
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Executive Board Local 35

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Jacob Gerchikoff
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GIVE MONEY PLEASE! For Coal for the Strikers' Homes! For Bread for their families! They have made a hard fight! Now they are winning! Now you must help more than ever! Give all you can! **MAKE VICTORY COMPLETE!**

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Get 10c Coupons and sell them TO HELP US FEED the Strikers' Children. A 1000 Dollar Car will be given away, to one, who will qualify. Get information from the Relief Office. Phone, STUYvesant 2343.

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FINNISH WORKERS CLUB

Greetings from

**WINDOW CLEANERS PROTECTIVE
UNION LOCAL NO. 8**

We Welcome the Appearance of the Daily Worker in New York City

Confronted with a United Front between the bosses and the right wing bureaucrats. The workers of New York City engaged in the most bitter struggle in the history of the American Labor Movement will find a close ally in the Daily Worker. We are confident that the Daily Worker will play an important role in the struggle of the workers and help them to rid the Labor Movement of all the labor fakery, betrayers and provocateurs.
LONG LIVE THE DAILY WORKER ORGANIZER!
B. ROSENFELD, T. U. E. L. of LOCAL 22

A group of members from Krakauer Br. W. C. 515, Astoria Hall, 62 E. 4th St., N. Y. Greet The Daily Worker.

Greetings from

Workers Cooperative of Harlem

1786 Lexington Avenue
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Greetings to Daily Worker on coming to New York
Your help in the past is greatly appreciated.
More power to your elbow.

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THE I. L. D. IS THE DEFENDER OF WORKERS.

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Make Our Bazaar a Red Letter Event on Your Calendar.

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Guaranteed by the Joint Board of the Cloak, Skirt, Dress, and Reeper Makers Union of Greater New York, and by the Locals 2, 9, 22, and 35.

This is a sample bond of the Save-the-Cloakmakers-Union-Loan.

6% Interest

PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

Organizations that have already subscribed to this loan:

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BRANCHES

- Br. 15, Paterson; Br. 31, Phila.; Br. 112, Scranton, Pa.; Br. 129, Chicago; Br. 150, N. Y.; Br. 180, N. Y.; Br. 221, N. Y.; Br. 225, N. Y.; Br. 245, N. Y.; Br. 261, N. Y.; Br. 281, Dallas, Tex.; Br. 282, Hartford; Br. 261, N. Y.; Br. 272, Phila.; Br. 275, N. Y.; Br. 421, N. Y.; Br. 451, N. Y.; Br. 452, Atlanta; Br. 470, St. Louis; Br. 481, N. Y.; Br. 419, Chicago; Br. 561, N. Y.; Br. 577, Chicago; Br. 586, N. Y.; Br. 598, N. Y.; Br. 611, N. Y.; Br. 625, N. Y.; Br. 639, N. Y.; Br. 647, N. Y.; Br. 656, N. Y.; Br. 668, San Francisco; Br. 671, N. Y.; Br. 715, Brooklyn; Br. 716, Springfield, Mass.; Br. 718, Roxbury, Mass.; Br. 719, Winthrop, Mass.; Br. 721, N. Y.; Br. 607, Edmondton Alb.; Br. 222, N. Y.; Br. 465, Ros. Br., N. J.; Br. 464, Ladies Lenin Brch.; Br. 411 and 42, N. Y.

INDEPENDENT WOR. C.

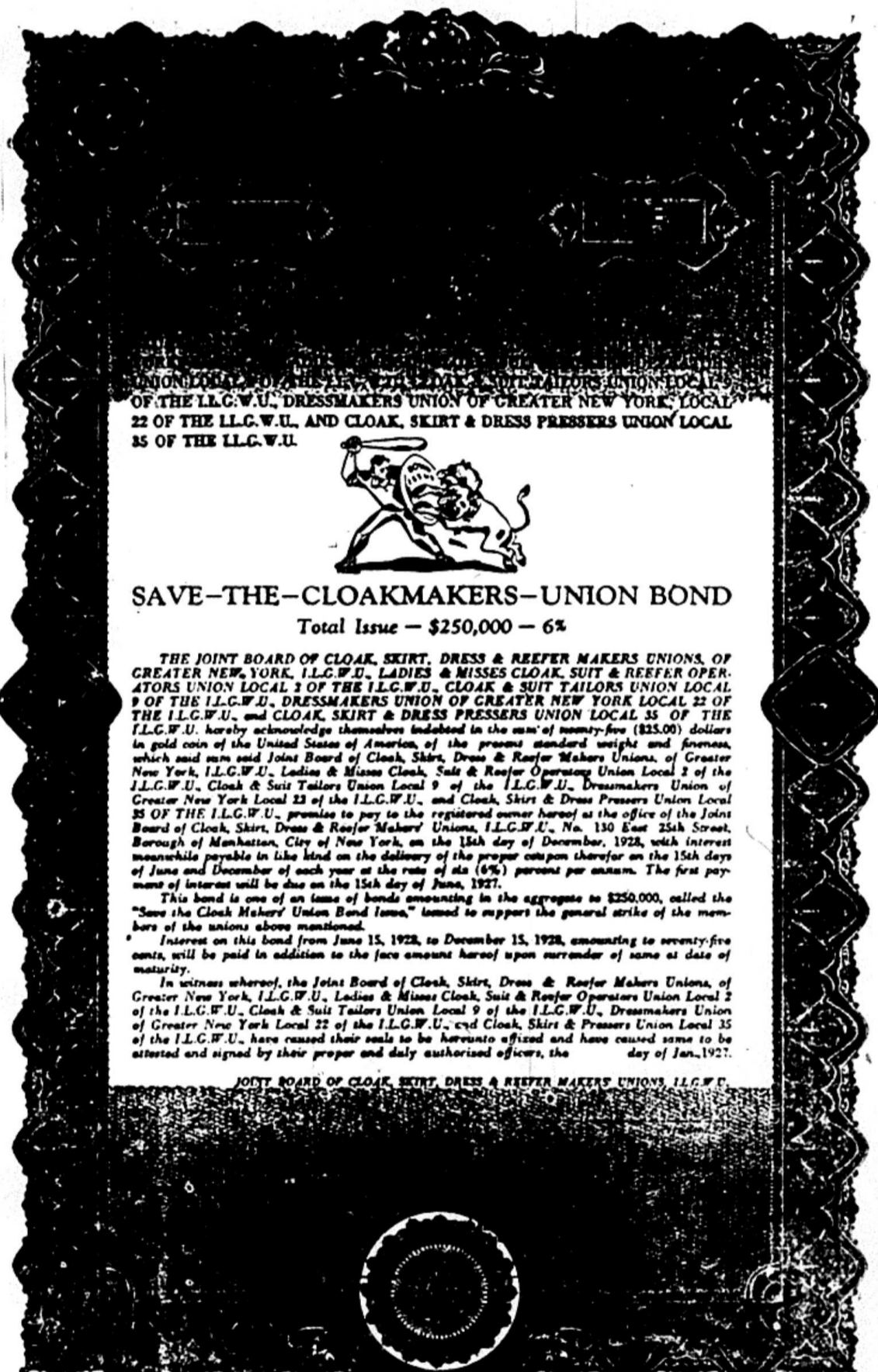
- Br. 18; Br. 66; Br. 28, Los Ang; Br. 59, Denver; Br. 19, Ladies Auxiliary

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

- Ladies Education Club, Denver; Mothers League of New England; E.C. Ladies Aux; Ephraim's Int. Union, Phila; Progressive Carpenters, Phila; W. N. Y. Frothit Club; Jewish Workers Culture League, Worcester, Mass; Young Social and Labor Club; Jewish Cultural Center, Pittsburgh; Collection at Camp Nidome; Fredhit Gesenius Feron; Capmakers Union Local 12, Rochester; Textile Workers, N. A. London; Council of Working Class Women; Capmakers Union, Los Angeles; Capmakers Union, Boston; Shirt Pressers Union; Jewish Inter. Workers Alliance; Canadian Labor Circle, Montreal; Working Class Women; Members of Amalg. Prog. Club; Capmakers League, N. Y.; Workers of the Dramatic Studio; Millinery League; Workmen's Circle League Assn., Dallas; Ind. Ladies Club, Omaha, Neb.; Women's Prog. League, Indianapolis; Ladies Aux. Br. 223, N. Y.; Members of Prog. Shirt Pressers; Fredhit Ges. Per; Workers University; Lithuanian Working Class Women

THE FOLLOWING CITIES SENT IN CONSIDERABLE AMOUNTS TO THE LOAN:

- Paterson, Atlantic City, Trenton, Hartford, Passaic, Stamford, Boston, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Atlanta, Savannah, San Diego, Washington, D. C., San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Omaha, Toledo, O., Cuba, Waukegan, Ill., Scranton, Baltimore, Richmond, Va., Norfolk, Va., Detroit, Sioux City, Omaha, Cincinnati.



6% Interest

PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

The traitors must be defeated! Sigman's attack on the union is a chapter of treachery and betrayal; it is a black page in the history of the American labor movement.

Sigman is out to smash the Organization if he cannot control it.

At the outset Sigman figured everywhere as the head of the strike committee. The "Daily Forward"—Sigman's mouthpiece has done everything to stress Sigman's strike leadership.

Sigman was one of the speakers at the mass meeting at Madison Square Garden on June 29th, where 25,000 cloakmakers gave their authorization to the Joint Board to call the strike. At present, Sigman endeavors to cover his pogrom plans by the flimsy excuse that the strike was called without the membership being consulted.

On the 22nd of August Sigman stated as follows:

"Bosses shout Communism in order to befoe the issue of the strike."

At present, Sigman is doing the very same thing that the bosses did then. He is dragging in the issue of Communism in order to confuse the minds of the members, and to impose his unwanted and despised leadership upon the Union.

The Cloak and Dressmakers are determined to rid the union of the underworld, yellow traitors, sluggers and gangsters. The fight requires money. \$250,000 MUST BE RAISED IMMEDIATELY. The above named organizations have already manifested their confidence in the outcome of the struggle and have subscribed to a considerable part of the loan. The full amount must be raised immediately. EVERY WORKER AND EVERY ORGANIZATION SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO A BOND. The bonds are of the following denominations: \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00, and \$500.00.

EVERY BOND IS ANOTHER BLOW TO THE TRAITORS.

Help make this fight a complete knock out to the enemies of the Labor Movement—the Sigmans, Beckermans, Ninfos, Dubinkys and the like.

Let the slogan be: "The Complete Amount of \$250,000 within the next two weeks."

Joint Board Cloak and Dressmakers Union

L. HYMAN, Manager.

J. PORTNOY, Sec'y.

FILL OUT THIS APPLICATION AND SEND IT IN AT ONCE:

JULIUS PORTNOY, Secretary Bond Issue, 16 West 21st Street, New York, N. Y.

I hereby subscribe to _____ bonds for \$_____ of your Save the Cloak Makers Union Bond Issue.

Name _____ Street _____

City organization _____

BONDS

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We Welcome
THE DAILY WORKER
 to New York

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 ing to New York to maintain its stand as the "Leading Organ"
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National Bureau of the German Fraction
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	6:45 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	9:15 P. M.
Monday	Labor Journalism — Harvey O'Connor Intermediate English B — Hannah Scherer Intermediate English A — Sonia Baum Advanced English A — To be Announced Problems of Working Class Children — Symposium	Problems of the Needle Trades — Benjamin Gitlow Advanced Labor Journalism — Harvey O'Connor Elementary English B — Aili Karlson Intermediate English A — Mary Hartlieb	Civics and Government — Joseph Brodsky Problems of Working Class Women — Arthur W. Calhoun; Theresa Wolfson; Leona Smith; Margaret Undjus
Tuesday	Advanced English B — Eli B. Jacobson Intermediate English A — Sophie Mesnil Elementary English A — Mary Adams Intermediate English B — Masha Gold	Problems of the Communist Movement — Wm. W. Weinstone Fundamentals of Communism — D. Benjamin Fundamentals of Communism — Sam Don Fundamentals of Communism — A. Markoff Elementary English B — Dorothy Ziebel	American Economic and Political History — D. Benjamin Theory and Practice of Trade Unionism — John Ballam
Wednesday	Advanced Marxian Economics — H. M. Wicks History of the United States — Jim Cork Intermediate English B — Hannah Scherer Intermediate English A — Sonia Baum Intermediate English A — Barbara Gail	American Foreign Investments — Robert W. Dunn Problems of Marxism in America — Bertram D. Wolfe Elementary English B — Aili Karlson Intermediate English A — Mary Hartlieb	Principles of Marxism — A. Markoff Marxism-Leninism — Bertram D. Wolfe Fundamentals of Communism — George Siskind
Thursday	Fundamentals of Communism — Ella G. Wolfe Intermediate English A — Sophie Mesnil Intermediate English B — Masha Gold Elementary English A — Mary Adams Advanced English A — To be Announced	Public Speaking — Carl Brodsky Elements of Marxian Economics — Ray Ragozin Fundamentals of Communism — Ella G. Wolfe Intermediate English B — Pauline Rogers Elementary English B — Dorothy Ziebel	Historical Materialism — J. Mindel
Friday	Intermediate English A — Barbara Gail	American Labor Problems — Alexander Trachtenberg — Symposium Modern Literature — Eli B. Jacobson	Advanced English B — Eli B. Jacobson
Saturday	2 P. M. — Decline of the British Empire — Scott Nearing 2 P. M. — Post War Europe — Scott Nearing 4 P. M. — Research — Solon De Leon		11 A. M. — Communist Party Organization — Jack Stachel 11:30 A. M. — History in the Making (Pioneers) Eve Dorf 8 P. M. — Forum

For Information and free catalog apply to Bertram D. Wolfe, Director of the Workers School, 108 East 14th Street, New York City

