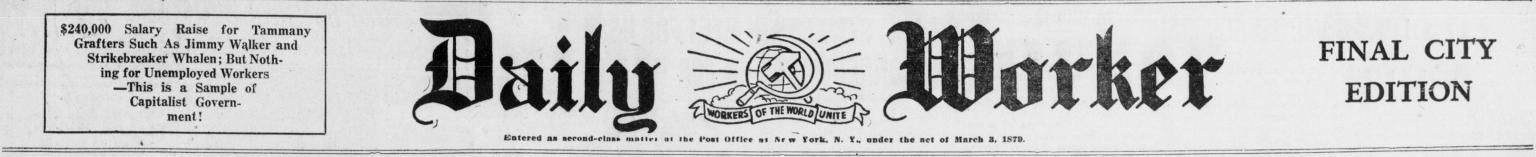
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Spread the Coal Strike! Org- World Meet of Negro anize Support for the Miners **Toilers at London July 1** in the Shops and Factories!

The coal barons and their government see in the Illinois struggle a direct challenge to their unbridled reign of robbery and oppression with the aid of the Lewis-Fishwick-Farrington machine of the old

All news dispatches show that the coal bosses are using every effort to crush the strike led by the National Miners' Union.

All workers will understand that the wholesale arrests and armed suppression by troops and fascist gangsters is intended to defeat the struggle for the 6-hour day and the 5-day week, for the abolition of the check-off and to prevent the victory of militant unionism.

These demands are the basis of the whole struggle. These are the demands that have rallied the miners for one of the great historic struggles of the American workers.

All workers will understand that if the miners are driven back into the pits that the entire working class will have suffered a defeat -a defeat which will be translated at once into wage-cuts, worsened working conditions and still further persecution of militant workers. The Illinois struggle is a battle of the entire working class-men, women and children.

The Communist Party is in the front ranks of this struggle. Its members receive the full brunt of the enemy's blows. That this is so is added testimony to the sharpness of the conflict-to the fact that class is aligned against class in the coal fields.

Our Party has judged the situation correctly. The miners were ready to fight-and will continue to fight. It is necessary to strengthen immensely the organizational side of the struggle-to extend it to other mines in Illinois and to other coal fields.

All efforts should be devoted to consolidating the ranks of the strikers, building the National Miners' Union and-spreading the strike.

This is a life and death struggle for the miners. From 96,000 miners in Illinois a few years ago there are today but some 55,000. At least 25 per cent of these are jobless.

Rationalization has driven the majority of the miners down to the starvation level. The others it has driven out of the industry. The miners and their families are fighting for the right to live.

The same issue arises in every other industry. Mass unemployment already scourges the working class. Hoover's fascist council plans further reductions in the number of employed workers and prepares a whole program of wage-cuts and suppression of the mass struggles to which they will give birth.

Spread the strike!

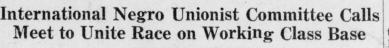
Organize relief and defense in the shops and factories-for the miners

Build the militant industrial unions! Form shop committees on the basis of the Trade Union Unity League program of action. Build the Communist Party!

International Conference of Negro Workers

A wave of indignation and rebellion is rising amongst the toiling Negroes of the whole world.

On the Black Continent, in the West Indies, in South and North America, everywhere the toiling Negroes are awakening to the conlittle to live on. ciousness of the need for the active struggle for their liberation. on, forced labor, various forms of masked slavery widely applied in Africa and the West Indies by capital penetrating into those countries, unbearable taxation-and the absence of the elementary citizenship rights, segregation, the pass system in Africa, lynching in the Southern States of the U. S. A., ruthless economic exploitation and unbearable political oppression, are drawing ever greater numbers of the toiling Negroes into the ranks of the active fighters against the barbarous colonial regime.



Revolt of Oppressed Negroes in Haiti, Africa anese imperialist representatives to and Other Lands Proves Need of Unity

While Hoover dispatches the armed band of American imperialism o quell the growing resistance of the Haitian masses, the call has gone forth for an International Conference of Toiling Negroes to meet in London, England, on July 1, 1930. The call, which is signed by the Temporary International Trade

Union Committee of Negro Workers elected at the Second World Congress of the Anti-Imperialist League declares.

JOBLESS BATTLE "The temporary International T.U. AND WIN RELIEF

Police in Germany

(Wireless by Inprecorr) ning a bitter struggle took place at delegates to this conference." Frankfort on Main between police | The aim of the International Conand unemployed workers. The police ference of Toiling Negroes is to

unemployed, firing volleys whereby ganization for a united and organ-

The unemployed workers defended bellion among the Negro masses hemselves with sticks, stones and thruout the world, so sharply mani- limitation will be hopeless." bottles. Windows were broken, fested in the militant action of the street-car service disorganized and Haitian workers, will occupy the closest attention of the conference. umerous arrests made. It will discuss all the vital problems

* * * of the Negro masses who are brutal-Dispatches Wednesday from capi. talist sources state that the city shade of masked slavery by predapressure of the spirited fighting in the streets by unemployed, met in a session which was freewather in a

The conference will also draw up session which was frequently interrupted by disturbances in the gal- measures for the concerted action of leries, and "granted" some relief to the exploited Negroes all over the the jobless, making an allowance of world, and will set up firm connec-20 marks, about \$4.50, as a scale of tions between the various organiza-20 marks, about \$4.50, as a scale of tions between the various organizations. The conference is of the

It is added that 21 demonstrators greatest importance to the internawere arrested and 44 persons, includ. tional revolutionary toilers.

ing the police, however, injured. The demonstration began Tuesday night when the council was considering a Generative temperature of the state of t motion by Communist members of the council, to grant additional relief to the unemployed for the winter, since the unemployed dole is too

The demonstration formed outside

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .--- Yesterday, Henry L. Stimson, who heads the U. S. delegation in its fight for more arms, met the Japthe Five-Power Naval conference.

The Japanese, maneuvering for a big increase in armaments to

strengthen their position against U. imperialist encroachments

nore cruisers and submarines. Stimson rejected the proposals of the Japanese imperialists. Though it was not mentioned in the official

communique issued by the "peace Committee of Negro workers, elected at the Second World Congress of chief representative of U. S. imthe Anti-Imperialist League, in- perialism in its frantic race for more forms of the convening of an Inter- armaments, the American naval

national T.U. Conference of Negro delegation will insist on additional cruisers to off-set the Japanese Workers on July 1, 1930, in London, Two Days Fight With England. We herewith invite all Anglo re-alliance. A despatch from Tokio to the proletarian organizations of Negro "New York Times," quotes the "Hoci workers, trade unions, factory, shop groups and committees, and all sym- Shimbun," a Japanese capitalist

pathizing organizations of all na- newspaper, as saying that the Jap-BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- Tuesday eve- tionalities to send their fraternal anese naval demands are directed ish. The "Hoci Shimbun" says:

tried to disperse a demonstration of create an international fighting or- cent ratio concerns the American the striking miners at Rothbury in na y. If the British navy only were New South Wales. Although 700 many of the jobless workers were ized struggle against imperialist op-wounded. involved Japan could accept a armed police are guarding scabs, smaller ratio. If Japan and Amer-

MILITANT DRESS PICKETS SMASH

A SCAB GUNMAN

Framed for Jury

When detectives of a private scab reactionary union leaders to stop agency came to herd strikebreakers the picketing when the murder took into the Baum Rose Dress Shop place at Rothbury. The miners yesterday they found a militant were striking in defiance of an interests of the 40 Needle Trades union officials with the New South Industrial Union workers who are Wales (Liberal Party) government, on strike at the place. The scabs to call off the strike.

were supplied by the International The armed police are still in pos-Ladies' Garment Workers.

TRUSTS GROW

Merger

"Crises of every kind—economic

crises most frequently, but not

only these-in turn increase very

considerably the tendency to con-

centration of capital and to for-

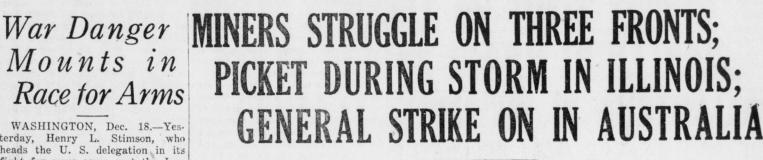
mation of monopolies." — Lenin, "Imperialism." * * *

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be adopted by the convention itself,

FIGHT SAT.

States.



Illinois Grievance Committee Meets Today to Call Out More Mines; Militia-Seize Taylorville N. M. U. Office; Relief Badly Needed

China, presented their demands for 52 Bodies of McAlester Victims Taken Out; 8 Still Missing; Mine Was Merely A Death Trap; Many Mexican and Negro Miners

Arrested for Picketing UNW BOASTS IT **MEMBERS FORCE GENERAL STRIKE**

Pickets Massed Around Rothbury Pits

(Wireless by Inprecorr) SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 18 .-against the U. S., and not the Brit- The miners of Queensland and Victoria have declared a strike in pro-"Japan's demand for a 70 per test against the police shooting of ica cannot agree on this point of the railways has refused to transport scab coal. * *

> The New South Wales govern- day for mobilizing pickets. Kemenement has been trying to break the vich was prominent in the 1926-28 Rothbury strike for some time. struggle against the Lewis-Fishwick the operators continue their joint at-Monday pitched battles were fought gang and in the great miners' strike between police and the miners, in they sold out to the bosses. which one miner picket was killed,

nine were sericusly injured, and 31 less seriously injured. Eight thousand pickets mobilized,

and the rank and file pressure

just arranging a conference of Oklahoma Law Forbids and means of spreading the strike. Death Compensation

picket line there, representing the agreement made by the treacherous Fifty-two bodies have been taken out not yet come out into this fight,



IMPORTS SCABS Sheriff Uses Fishwick

Gunmen Against Strike

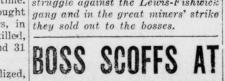
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Mass pickets are stationed before the mines on strike in Staunton and Livingston today. They are braving a blinding snow storm, fighting heroically in spite of short rations and periods of unemployment which has cut down their weekly income for months before the strike to win the right to organize in their

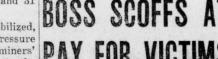
The United Mine Workers, the state and federal governments, and tempt to break this strike. Today the militia at Taylorville forcibly invaded and seized control of the N.M.U. local office there, and the A M.U. local office there, and the miners' hall. Fifteen miners were arrested today, and will probably be charged with the usual "incitement to riot.'

Today the Illinois District grievance committee meets at West Frankfort, to device further ways The heroism of the pickets so far, and their determination to win continue unabated, and they are anxi-McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 18 .- ous to swing the masses who have of Old Town mine, near here, fol- which is for all miners, for the sixlowing the terrific gas and dust hour day and five-day week, for unexplosion which yesterday blew the bosses and by the state, for 15 min-



Vincent Kemenevich, young miner and field organizer for southern Il- own mines, and the demands adopted linois of the National Miners Union. at the second state convention of the He was arrested at 2 a. m. yester- National Miners Union.





party government of Australia was

session of the mine, with the miners life out of at least 60 miners, per- ute rest periods every hour on all

Victims of the capitalist greed and inhuman oppression, the toiling Negroes are widely used by the imperialists as cannon fodder for their plunderous wars and for their struggle against the revolutionary movement. It was thus in the last world war, and it will be thus in the new bloodbath being prepared by the imperialists. Neither are the Negroes to occupy the last place, according to the imperialist plans, in the war being prepared against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the only fatherland of the toilers of all nations and faces.

The Negro masses are still disunited, their struggles are not coordinated through an organizing center for the fight, which greatly weakens their resistance to imperialist oppression. This is why the International Conference of Toiling Negroes which is being called will be of vast significance for the emancipatory movement of the Negroes and for the entire international revolutionary movement.

This conference will discuss the most vital questions agitating the oppressed Negro masses, will draw up measures for the concerted international struggle of the toiling Negroes of all countries, will set up firm connections between the organizations of the toiling Negroes and the international revolutionary movement.

All Negro organizations waging the revolutionary-emancipatory struggle against capitalism and imperialism must participate actively in this conference. The revolutionary organizations of the whole world must do everything in their power to ensure its complete success.



the Pennsylvania coal bosses' frame-

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Protect Them from Mass Meeting to Greet religious celebrations are organized Him Tonight Officers; Get Leaflets

The great mass welcome for Sal-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 .-vatore Accorsi, Italian worker, to-U. S. Marines at the New London naval base yesterday received with night, will be a tremendous demonthe greatest enthusiasm Communist stration for the release of all workwere distributed to them.

As officers attempted to interfere with the distribution, scores of sail- in Central Opera House, 67th St. and with the distribution, scores of sail-ors grabbed the leaflets, and them-Third Ave., to greet this victim of Talk "Disarmament"; take place at the Gates Ave. court today at 9:30 a. m. They are on selves continued the distribution.

The officers arrested John Vincent, a member of the Y. C. L., and grilled and threatened him at the base station. They then turned the the officers. young worker over to state troop-

tion of the leaflets. Vincent resist- slogans in connection with the Haied them.

tian revolution. The demonstrations in solidarity voted by Congress. While the capi-At the naval office the officers ordered, out the sailors while grill- with the Haitian workers and peas- talist papers are flooded with "dising Vincent. In the meantime the ents will continue despite intimida-armament" propaganda, the capitalmarines saved another distributor icn. The Communist Party will is are building their navy for war Casting Co. struck for better work- portunities of the union, one on the rushing him away in a car from | lead these demonstrations.

the city hall, but was attacked vio-lently by police. But the demonstrators fought back and the fight Tag Days Sat. and Sun. had made a rush for the scabs. The spread all over town, jobless workers

cornering police in places and giving Two more kitchens for shoe work- in utter defiance of his threat to cornering police in places and giving them blow for blow. Six thousand ers were opened yesterday in Will- in utter defiance of his threat to **HOOVER HELPS** are said to have been in the demon- iamsburg, 94 Havemeyer St., and time they let him go he was helpstration. one at 200 Yorke St., Borough Hall less and fleeing to the police for

Not only did the unemployed re- section. There is also a kitchen in protection. The police, seeing that fuse to be dispersed and fight back Ridgewood, at 26 Porter Ave. The the pickets meant business, and on Tuesday, but they returned Wed- kitchens give free sandwiches and that a considerable force of symnesday to new demonstrations and coffee, and will provide food pack-renewed fighting with police thru-ages for strikers' families. The sheriff of Franklin county there, were not as anxious to be Aids Suggar Lobby some of them so blasted and The sheriff of Franklin county out the city.

Union and the Workers International Relief co-operate in running International these food stations, and will do the Wireless same in the W.I.R. tag days, Saturday and Sunday. News Shoe workers' tag day stations where all workers will be able to get

BELGIAN TAXICAB STRIKE

relief.

boxes for this tag day are 129 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn; 351 Bedford (Wireless By Inprecorr) BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 .- The taxicab Ave., Brooklyn; 94 Havemeyer St., strike has ended with the owners Brooklyn; 28 Porter Ave., Brookecognizing the union and agreeing lyn; 200 York St., Brooklyn; 18 to submit wage claims to arbitra- Wycoff Ave., Brooklyn; 77 Wycoff tion. They had refused to recog- Ave., Brooklyn; 1961/2 Lewis Ave., nize the union and tried to run cabs Brooklyn; 27 Boerum St., Brooklyn; 2370 Pacific St., Brooklyn; 91

with scabs. * * * Bleecker St., N. Y. C.; Union Head-CHRISTMAS FOR INDUSTRIAL- quarters, 16 West 21st St., N. Y.; 235 Park Ave., Brooklyn; 281 Po-IZATION.

(Wireless By Inprecorr) MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—The Presidium of the Soviet Labor Unions has declared Christmas Day to be

A section meeting of the striking shoe workers' wives was held in the Industrialization Day. The Moscow Soviet prohibits the cutting and Brownsville section in 219 Sackman transport of fir trees for sale as St. with about 50 women and men present. There was enthusiastic Christmas decorations. Great anti-

for Christmas week.

purposes.

this struggle against the shoe manu-"LABOR" RULE JAILS INDIAN facturers. Another meeting of the wives of the shoe workers will be UNIONIST.

held Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., (Wireless by Inprecorr, LONDON, Dec. 18.-Dispatches at 16 West 21st St., N. Y. C. At a meeting of the Dan Palter from India state that Ranadive, the Secretary of the Indian Railway's strikers \$23 was collected for the U.B. At a meeting of the Dan Palter PLAN TEXTILE League leaflets, hundreds of which ers still in the clutches of the capi-Union, has been arrested by the W.I.R. tag day, the following striktalist legal machinery. Hundreds of British-Indian government charged ers gave \$7 each. Gagliamo Calo-New York workers will be present with inciting class hatred.

gero, Jimmy Costa. A trial of about 100 strikers will

well St., Brooklyn.

Women Meet.

strikers can help their husbands win

the Pennsylvania coal bosses frame-up who has just been freed through Build War Vessels two charges, disorderly conduct and up who has just been freed through Build War Vessels two charges, disorderly conduct and violation of the basses' injunction of

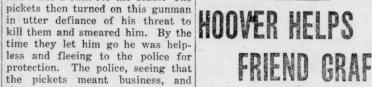
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 18.-MOVIE EXTRAS STARVE. Submarine V-5, the largest under-

LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .- Out but the national office of the union sea boat ever built for the U.S. The headlines of the leaflets Navy, was launched yesterday un- of 11,000 movie extras registered and the national office of the Trade

res, who continued the vicious read, "Wall Street's Government Is der the supervision of navy offi-threats, demanding that Vincent Your Enemy"; "Fight Side by Side cials. A whole new fleet of sub-tell who had helped in the distribu-With the Workers," and similar marines are under construction. Work is under way on five of the two days a week.

> proposed 15 new 10.000-ton cruisers STEEL WORKERS STRIKE. take up reports. PITTSBURGH (By Mail). --Twenty-five chippers at the Union on the textile industry and the op-

> > ing conditions.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- President Hoover is sinking deeper into the sugar lobby mire. The imper ialist chief helped his friend Edwin Shattuck earn \$75,000 graft that IN CRISIS was paid to him to enlist Hoover's support for the Cuba Co., which controls \$170,000,000 in sugar interests in Cuba, and is the backbone of the Form \$350,000,000 Steel bloody Machado regime.

A letter written by Herbert C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Co., Cuba Co. Gets Inside N.M.U. was arrested at 2 a. m. yesexposes the fact that Hoover joined (Continued on Page Three)

N. Y. Textile Workers

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 .- Following the rapid trustification which is meeting of the New York District roll of the Cuba Co., the largest the state line. growing out of the present crisis. of the National Textile Workers sugar trust in Cuba. Cyrus S. Eaton, head of a powerful present. There was enthusiastic discussion on how wives of the shoe mation of the third largest merger Union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at 16 West 21st St. Final Union will be held this evening at preparations for the delegates and of steel companies in the United visitors from New York to the convention in Paterson on Saturday This consolidation will merge a number of Middle West independent and Sunday will be made. The New York Local, because of the increase in membership is entitled to elect another delegate to the convention. The election will take place at tonight's meeting.

All the textile workers of New York, who are out of work, are asked to register with the union at the district headquarters, at 16 West 21st St., so they can be noti-Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, will -Call Watkins 0628.

ESCAPE.

A military prisoner seized a gun and organize the N.T.W.U. conven- cape on a tug. He was recaptured ly. tion, hear greetings, etc., and then after a tussel with several guards.

Among the reports should be one Workers! This Is Your Paper. (Continued on Page Tico) Among Your Fellow Workers! Press despatch

to be missing, somewhere in the machine crews, against check-off, depths of these old workings, nearly against the penalty system, against a mile underground. There is no 62 men just yesterday in McAlester, unsafe conditions such as murdered

burned as to be unrecognizable. The relatives of the dead cluster mimeograph machine, supplies, etc., about the mouth of the shaft, watch- in the Illinois district office of the



Dope from Crowder

Meet Tonight to Elect was working very closely through A Convention Delegate a \$75,000 bribe, were given U. S. America officials state that they are

broker. His letter said: plans of the general staff provide fense when arrested.

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Provocations of U.S. and Japan in China

KHAMARAOVSK, Siberia, Dec. savings of a number of workers, The order of business at the Sec- fied of any jobs. Members who are 18 .- Despite the war threat of Stim- were let off easy by the capitalist

violation of the bosses' injunction. Union Convention, which starts in vacancies in their mills to the union the peace negotiations between the Supreme Court. Two were given a Soviet Union and the Chinese gov- \$250 fine and two were let off scott ernment in Manchuria, and in spite free-on suspended sentences.

MILITARY PRISONER TRIES of the attempted provocation of the All pleaded guilty to wrecking the Japanese with their "international bank and paying bribes to state bank train," negotiations for the final examiners to overlook their robbery. from one of his guards on Gover- settlement of the Manchurian rail- Bankers always get gracious treatand 87 women worked more than tional Youth Conference, then meet nor's Island and attempted to es- way question are progressing rapid- ment in capitalist courts, while workers are sent to jail for long terms for strike activity and for

Julius Rudy, who was appointed distributing Communist leaflets. This manager of the railway by the So- was the case in Ohio where Commuviet Union, is expected in Harbin nists received 5-year sentences for Write for It. ' Distribute It soon, according to an Associated distributing leaflets after a few Iminutes trial.

N.M.U. at West Frankfort, and still has them. He still holds in jail Henry Corbishley. Sheriff Pritchard is particularly venemous against Corbishley because the miner (he is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois district of the N.M.U.) has been publicly exposing the strike breaking and gangster methods of the sheriff. Vincent Kemenevich, field organize: in southern coal fields for the

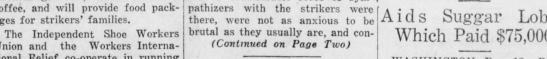
terday, along with another miner. They were taken up on the street, while mobilizing pickets for mass WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The sugar robbers, with whom Hoover that morning and released.

The United Mine Workers of his friend, Edwin Shattuck, who got America officials state that they are war information by General Crow- furnish 1,000 scabs and that these A pre-convention membership der. Crowder also is on the pay- are being imported today from over

> Relief is needed in this strike. All Lakin, head of the Cuba Co., wrote workers are urged by the union to about the inside war information send in contributions to the Workers he got from Gen. Crowder, to M. International Relief, which is feed-Rionda, a New York sugar ing the miners, and to contribute to the International Labor Defense, "General Crowder has learned the which is providing them with de-

Banker Crooks Freed by Capitalist Court

The four bankers who were ar-Thwarted by USSR rested because of their graft in the City Trust Co., and for robbing the



Which Paid \$75,000

FRIEND GRAFT

hope for them. Rescue crews of and killed 7 in Mine 14 of the Old workers from the mines are still Ben Company at West Frankfort risking themselves, hunting through about two weeks ago. They are the gas-filled galleries, trying to the the set of the curtain off the most dangerous for equal pay for young workers

yesterday seized all records and

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

Workers Relief Calls N. T. W. U. LEADING 1000 CAL. TOILERS Oscar Wilde Plays to Be 900 PITTSBURGH WORKERS IN "For All Kind of Insurance" Presented by Shuberts CARL Miners Win the Strike SILK STRIKERS IN MEET FOR USSR **GREAT WELCOME TO ACCORSI** Telephone: Murray Hill 5550 7 East 42nd Street, New York WILLEM MENGELBERG and again the thousands and hun-The Shuberts yesterday issued CONNECTICUT AND FOR HAIT dreds of thousands of workers and plans concerning the presentation of PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 18 .- | ney for the International Labor Desympathizers in every part of the series of plays by American, Brit-Nine hundred Pittsburgh workers fense in the Accorsi case, and Sinwelcomed Salvatore Accorsi at a clair Lewis, noted writer. country are being called on to aid ish and European playwrights, em-Patronize the heroic struggle of the Illinois ploying a special group of players Lewis enthusiastically endorsed mass meeting at Carnegie Hall, the International Labor Defense and No-Tip Barber Shops 400 Out in Mystic; Try 21 Workers Join the for each production. coal diggers. Northside, Mon. night. The meeting stated that it was responsible for the Relief is the backbone of every First will come a cycle of plays to Spread Strike was held under the auspices of the freeing of Accorsi. He made a bitstrike. Striking workers must fight **Communist** Party by Oscar Wilde, and among his 26-28 UNION SQUARE International Labor Defense, which ing, satirical speech on the antinot only the bosses and their police, works under consideration are (1 flight up) 2700 BRONX P/ K EAST backed by the militant American working-class activities of the boss-(Special to the Daily Worker.) thugs and the organized forces of MYSTIC, Conn., Dec. 18 .- The "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The workers, forced the acquittal of es and their courts. He said that the bosses' government, but a much National Textile Workers Union is OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 18 .- Near- Importance of Being Eernest," "An (corner Allerton Ave.) more sinister, more relentless foe- leading the strike of the 400 work- ly 1,000 workers took part in a Ideal Husband," "A Woman of No Accorsi, whom the capitalist courts justice could not be obtained by the starvation. ers of the Sadonia Silk Co. mills, mass demonstration at Oakland for Importance," "The Duchess of Pahad tried to railroad to the electric workers in the capitalist courts, and "Strike and starve," say the who decided to stand no longer for the "defense of the Soviet Union dua," "Vera," or "The Nihilists," Patroniza chair. cited the Sacco-Vanzetti, Gastonia Cooperators! the unbearable rationalization, which against the attacks of the imperial- "A Florentine Tragedy" and "The bosses. Accorsi was enthusiastically greet- and Woodlawn cases. Lewis made ERO Y "Strike and we'll help with food, culminated in the company's inist powers and for the Haitjan Sainted Courtisance." According to ed when he addressed the assembled a collection for the I.L.D. with clothing and shelter, with creasing the looms from four to six. worker - peasant revolution. The present plans the first production workers. Other speakers were Pat The International Labor Defense CHEMIST Immediately at the start of the workers then marched five blocks will be made in January and with everything that we can," is the Devine, Detroit, organizer of the plans a wide organizational drive in strike a picket line was thrown to the meeting hall, where a mass each play being presented for a pledge of the workers. 657 Allerton Avenue Estabrook 3215 Bronx, N. Y. Community Party; Margolis, attor- this section. The Illinois miners must win their around the mill and efforts are be-meeting was held. Twenty-one period of two weeks. fight. They look to their fellow ing made to spread the strike to the workers joined the Communist Tony Sarg's Marionettes will WILL ORGANIZE 23 KNOXVILLE workers throughout the country to nearby textile towns, where equally Party at the meeting. again make a brief visit to Broadprovide them with the necessary unbearable conditions exist. Comrade way, opening at the Assembly Thefood, clothing, medical attention and The workers in all the textile atre on West 39th St. for a two **Frances** Pilat shelter to keep them fighting and towns in the vicinity of New Lon- Dress Pickets DETROIT JOBLESS MILL DELEGATES weeks' run of special matinees, bekeep their wives and children from don are on the point of revolt, and Smash Gunman ginning December 20. Sarg has MIDWIFE starving. the National Textile Workers Union staged an all-star gala revival of Conductor of the Philharmonic 351 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y. Rush funds and food at once to is active in organizing mill locals in one of his earliest puppet successes, Orchestra, who will direct a pro-(Continued from Page One) Tel. Rhinelander 3916 the Workers' Relief, 949 Broadway, all these towns. tented themselves in arresting three "Rip Van Winkle." Jan. Conference Will Textile Workers Eager Room 512, New York City. gram of Handel, De Falla and Bee-Saturday will mark the three thoven this evening and tomorrow workers. MELROSE **Plan Textile Fight** Form Militant Body To Be at Convention hundredth performance of "Jour- afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Frame-Up For Two. at Meeting Saturday The case of R. Potash, chairman ney's End" at Henry Miller's The-Dairy RESTAURANT Comrades Will Always Find It Pleasant to Dise at Our Place. TRUST GETS U.S. of the N. T. W. I. U. organization atre. R. C. Sherriff's war play is DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18 .- With KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 .-Vaudeville Theatres committee, and Joseph Winogradski, came up before Magistrate Dodge, panies in the United States, seven (Continued from Paye One) unemployment in Detroit so serious Twenty-three delegates to the secthat the bulk of the auto workers and National Textile Workers' r,U,U,L., one on the situation in 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronx the one who held Shiffran for trial, in Germany and one each in ten othhe South, one on organization of and allied industries are jobless, and Union convention at Paterson are PALACE (near 174th St. Station) PHONE:- INTERVALE 9149. most of the rest on part time basis, on their way from the three big cot-Negroes and one on organization in Jefferson Market Court yester- er countries. Ted Lewis and His Musical Reginald De Koven's operetta, Klowns, with Eleanor Brooks; the unemployed workers are turn- ton mills of this vicinity. The mills and strike strategy. day. A gorilla named Moretsky Robin Hood," presented recently Madge Kennedy, in a new playlet, ing to the militant leadership of the employ 6,000, and many have jcined After that should come industrial complained that the two workers Cuba Co. Gets Inside conferences on silk, cotton, knit by the Jolson's Theatre will be re- "The Red Hat"; Burns and Allen; RATIONAL Trade Union Unity League and the the N.T.W. within the last few days, had beaten him up in the fur maropened at the Casino Theatre, Mon- Mr. Wu, with his Chinese Showgoods, woolens and worsteds and Auto Workers Union. Organizer Amy Schechter reports. Dope from Crowder ket several weeks ago. His wit-Vegetarian These organizations are planning In addition to the textile workers, day evening, December 23, with the boat; the Dixie Four; Felovis; possibly other sections of the field. There must then be reports on nesses were a policeman, and a nothe organization of a powerful body rank and file members of the rail-RESTAURANT torious gangster named Harry same cast. (Continued from Page One) others. "Candle - Light," the London organization of women workers, on of the unemployed workers of De- road brotherhoods, and many unor-199 SECOND AVELUE Plitt. Plitt swore he saw Winothat in case of war any attempt to organization of young workers, the troit, and steps they have begun the ganized metal workers have come to comedy, starring Gertrude Law-RIVERSIDE Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.gradski and Potash fleeing from the scene on a day on which he had rence, will reach its 75th performkeep a traffic lane open between election of a new national council, drive for the demand of unemploy- the organizer of the N.T.W. assur-Strictly Vegetarian Food The Weaver Brothers, with El-States would be promptly aban-ings, the amendment of the present previously, when charged with an ance tonight at the Empire Theatre. the Philippines and the United and sometime during the proceedment relief. Dozens of mass meet- ing her of their support. All the viry; Herb Williams; Venita Gould: ings of the unemployed workers are mills of this section have been covassault, claimed he was in Canada. Glenn and Jenkins: the Five Dan-"We plan to use this memoran-learned during the first year of the A little contradiction like that did partment that he has acquired the doned. being held by these organizations ered by the distribution of conven-**HEALTH FOOD** not bother the labor hating Magis- production rights to "New Engubes others. thruout the city. tion leaflets. There are cotton, dum and this information when we union's existence. A conference for the unemployed knitting and woolen mills here. Full opportunity for free discus- trate Dodge. He held both defendland," the full-length, two-act colla-Vegetarian workers, to be held Friday, Jan. 17, These workers were sold out by can do so to the best advantage-HIPPODROME boration by Donald Henderson probably after the matter gets into sion from the floor of all the prob- ants for the grand jury. The union RESTAURANT Rudy Vallee, with his Connecti-Clarke (author of the novel, "In the lems of the union must be provided and the International Labor Dewill map out plans for powerful the United Textile Workers about the Senate. Reign of Rothstein") and Halsey cut Yankees, in "The Vagabond organization of the unemployed ten years ago, and the chief task of "We are inclined to believe the for, and this is considered one of fense will vigorously combat this 1600 MADISON AVE. Raines. He has also required the Lover." Vaudeville includes O'Hanworkers of Detroit. the N.T.W. is to convince them that Phone: UNIversity 5865 Secretary of War would support the most important parts of the frame-up. The call for he conference follows, this is a new and militant organproduction rights to "Brotherhood lon and Zambouni Tabor Brothers of Man," a comedy, by Charles L. and Greene; Carr Brothers with ization not belonging to the Ameri- Stimson (Secretary of State) be- convention. Two Importar' Meetings. in part: The Needle Trades Workers' In- Appleton and Walter Marquiss. cause any limitation on reports The two most immediately press-To all shop committees, trade can Federation of Labor. Betty and Pepito. Phone: Stuyvesant 3816 from the Philippines would tend to ing problems, and opportunities, are dustrial Union continues its organunions and other labor organiza John's Restaurant Cleaning Workers Go create political disturbances in the the Southern situation, and the ization struggle, a fight that must tions: lecture to be given by J. Louis Engdahl to Talk on SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES Philippines and increase the work situation in the silk industry. involve a whole series of strikes, To all workers of Detroit: Engdahl, national secretary of the The remedy that the bosses have On Strike; Demand of the War Department. The South, where the union has sharp conflicts with bosses who re-A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet Accorsi Case Dec. 22 International Labor Defense at the for the present unemployment and for the present unemployment and companie crisis is a further campaign Back Wages Be Paid "Senator Smoot (chairman of the Senate Finance Committee) realizes Homestead (Leaksville strike) and further organize this struggle, the thore will towns, is not losing in Lint Board has called a meeting Workers School, 26 Union Square, 302 E. 12th St. New York The acquittal of Salvatore Ac- Sunday, Dec. 22, at 8 p. m. One of all these things, but is determined other mill towns is not losing in Joint Board has called a meeting of wage cutting, an intensification corsi in the midst of the fascist the features Comrade Engdahl will The workers at the Rainbow to fight and we should do our best importance. The beginning only to ay, right after work, at the union of the speed-up. This is the prowave of terror thruout the country bring out is the fact that the Ac-All Comrades Meet at Cleaning and Dyeing Plant in Mt. has been made, and the fight will office, 131 West 28th St., of all gram worked out by big business to help him." as a result of working class pres- corsi victory does not end the strug-Vernon went on a strike yesterday **BRONSTEIN'S** This document shows that the be complicated next year by the shop chairmen in the shops of the at the Hoover conference, endorsed these workers did not get pay for general staff of the U. S. army in use of the A.F.L. in greater meas- Dress Association. sure, and the general attack by the gle in Pennsylvania. There are 8 by President Green of the American **Vegetarian Health** capitalist state on the militant miners facing long prison terms for its discussions of war maneuvers ure by the mill owners to try and Another meeting today of all Federation of Labor. This is the workers will be the subject of a their activities against the bosses. Restaurant nearly five weeks. The Cleaners had developed differences in tac- prevent organization of the mill program that Mayor Lodge and cloak and dress cutters will take and Dyers Section of the United 558 Claremont Parkway, Bronx tics over the question of the Philip- workers. Southern delegates will Martel of the Detroit Federation of place at 7 p. m., in the same union Martel of the Detroit Federation of Labor are proposing. The Ford fake (users and Laundry Workers In-dustrial League organized workers be prominent at the convention, and office. The war referred to is undoubted- among them will be most of the

"wage raise" is part of this campaign to lower the living standard and declared the place on strike. The strike will continue until the ly a war between the U. S. on the Gastonia defendants. following demands are being real-japan on the other. Stimson, who the dye houses, too, are going We must not be fooled by the bosses' promises, by their fake plans ized: of public works. We can expect 1. Full payment of all the back ly taking the position that com- general strike, under the leadership ALL of the NTW LL is a probability. Community Fund and their other Equal division of work. 4. The munication with the Philippines be of the N.T.W.U., is a probability.

nothing from the capitalists, their Community Fund and their other agencies. Only the organization of the unemployed into a powerful or-ganization united in common strug-gle with those employed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the analysis of the United the unemployed can force the workers is very high, reported the workers in workers in ganzation united in common strug-gle with those employed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the analysis of the United the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the analysis of the United the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the analysis of the United the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the analysis of the United the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalists to the attemployed can force the capitalists to consider the needs of the unemployed can force the capitalis agencies. Only the organization of the unemployed into a powerful or-the unemployed into a powerful or-The enthusized of the very Tuesday. of the workers. This struggle must Cleaning and Laundry Workers In- gates to the armament conference least 35 from the South. unite all workers organized and un- dustrial League. organized, employed and unemployed, white and Negro, young workers Must Raise Relief and women workers.

of the workers.

We must organize and fight for: 1. Work or wages! Unemployed relief to be paid for by the employ-

and war preparation!

workers' fatherland!

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The local W.I.R. is taking an ac-canizations, to send three delegates to the conference for the organiza-ion of an unemployed council, to be held on Friday, Jan. 17, at 7.30 b. m. at the Trade Union Center be held on Friday, Jan. 17, at 7.30 p. m. at the Trade Union Center, 3782 Woodward Ave., near Seldon. In Brooklyn. The W.I.K. is also asking for contributions of food staples. They should be sent to the local office. In Brooklyn. The W.I.K. is also asking for contributions of food staples. They should be sent to the local office. In Brooklyn. The W.I.K. is also food thugo Gellert, Louis Lozowick, Art Young and Harold Hickerson, au-

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official organ.

is referred to in the letter, evident- through horrible conditions, and a

pines arose. U. S. imperialism wants sufficient cruisers built to crush any revolutionary movement of the 10,000,000 Filipino workers and peasants in the event of war in the Orient. Saturday.

The workers in the silk industry, Labor and Fraternal

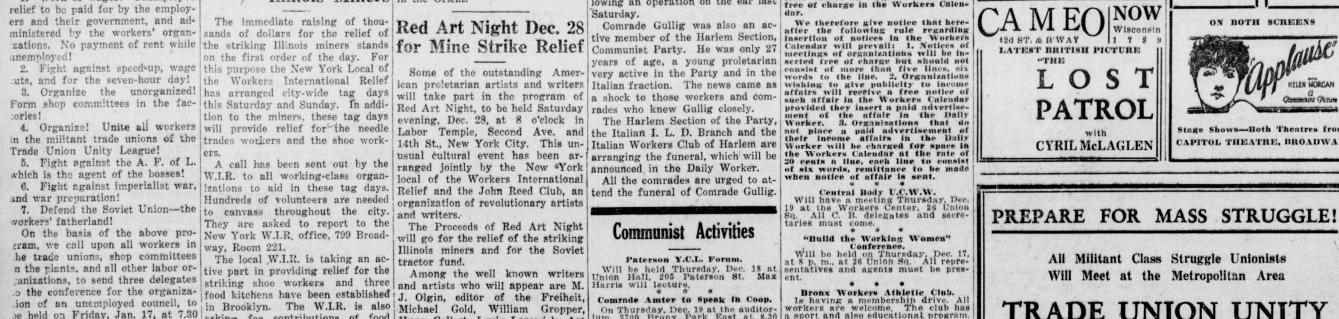
Organizations

ABOR ORGANIZATIONS AND PARTY UNITS, ATTENTION:

Bronx Workers Athletic Club. Is having a membership drive. All workers are welcome. The club has a sport and also educational program. It meets every Tuesday and Wednes-day at 8 to 11 p. m., also Sunday 12 to 4 p. m. at 1347 Boston Rd.

N. Y. Drug Clerk's Union. General mass meeting of all locals in New York will be held Thursday. Dec. 19 at 8.30 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. Unit 1, Section 4. Will meet Thursday, Dec. 19, 8,30 p. m, at 235 W, 129th St. Discussion on membership drive and new dues system. Unit members must attend.

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(By a Worker Correspondent)

In Case of a Blow-Out WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE --- FROM THE SHOPS Hoover Haitian Commis-ROB WORKERS TO sion to Keep Up U.S. Rule RAISE LOAN FOR

Deliberately Vague, Purposely Indefinite; Meant Only to Quiet Revolt While Armed Occupation is Strengthened; Morgan Bank Owns Country; State Department Liar **Uses Special Imperialist Mathematics**

HOVER HAITIAN COM-Pg 3- | The "United States Daily," organ Washington dispatches state that of the government, admits that of the criser Galveston, which was ord- the total debt of Haiti, about \$19,ered to Jacmel, Haiti, last week, is 000,000, most is in bonds held by being sent back to the United States the National City Bank.

a "peaceful" color to the continued it happened that 95 per cent of the workers' standard of living. marine occupation, and does not off- people are still illiterate after U.S. set the fact that Haiti remains in occupation since 1915, said that tian bourgeois leaders state.

The Porter resolution to give years since 1922" and when remind- "socialists" are the dominant party. by congressmen to be as vague and holds that only "five years" have loan of \$14,400,000. indefinite as possible. As intro- elapsed "since 1922," and figures what it was to do.

as a pacifying gesture. At that it visor, whose salary is \$10,000 a come. was considered first in a secret year, with an assistant at \$7,500, fairs Committee. month!

R. I. L. U. PLENUM **OPENS WITH U.S.**

Losovsky Speaks Upon Wall St. Crash "We may be approaching an age of peace," comments Grey, "but no-body seems to be taking any

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—The Sixth steady expansion of aerial fighting Plenum of the Executive Bureau of forces. the Red International of Labor Unions has adopted an agenda as follows:

The results of the economic struggles; the situation in the French revolutionary union federation; the situation in the Trade Union Unity League of the U.S.A.; the situation in the Czecho-Slovakian trade unions; the preparations for the Fifth World Congress of the R.I.L.U.

The speakers at the Plenum will be Losovsky, Merker, Vitkovski, years imprisonment under the Foster, Zapotocky, Gey and Yusse- charge "inciting Negroes to rebelfovitch

General Secretary of the Red Inter- white and black, to organize into national of Labor Unions (Profin- unions on a basis of the Communist tern), declared that the stock ex- demand of full political, racial and hange crash in the United States social equality, three Negro workers ffected the whole capitalist world, volunteerd to aid him.

"We want to help you," they told would intensify the contradictions of capitalism, making more him, "in your work. We know you necessary than ever the independent and the organization you represent

BANKRUPT BERLIN

'Socialists in New Attack on Masses

(Wireless by Inprecorr) BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- The Berlin city council has announced increases

naval base at Guantanamo Bay- Of the population, Under-Secre- in rates charged for gas, water and which is only a few hours speedy tary of State Cotton, attemping to electricity, and a raise in the fares steaming from Haiti anyhow. This cover up the crime of American im- of all buses, street cars and submove is taken to be an effort to give perialist occupation, when asked how ways, in this way hitting at the * * *

Not only is the national treasury a "state of incipient revolt" as Hai- "marked results were not to be ex- of Germany empty, but also that of pected in the limited time of five the city of Berlin, where also the

oover the "commission" desired to ed that the treaty forced on Haiti, As in the national government, the in France. It is reflected in the tall off further militant action by dated back to 1916, said that bankruptcy was sought to be rehe Haitian masses against United "changes are not rapid." Evidently lieved by loan to the city from an tates occupation is admitted even Mr. Cotton thinks this is 1927, if he American banking corporation, a

duced it did not even say how many that "changes not being rapid," the Hjalmar Schacht, who as president by French capitalism until the crisis should be on the commission, or marines who have been in Haiti 14 of the national government bank is, matures, when the "socialists" will years must stay there something in league with S. Parker Gilbert, take the lead in fascist suppression This, of course, was deliberately like 2,000 more to improve matters, the American reparations dictator, made vague to avoid making any As a matter of fact the school bossing the financial affairs of Ger- of the workers. awkward promise. The whole affair question, which started the strike, many, refused to underwrite the

is a shameless deceit and is never came about by a reduction of the loan to the city until it would guaintended to do more than to serve school fund by an American super- rantee repayment by increased in-Since the "socialists" by no means

meeting of the House Foreign Af- while native teachers are paid \$6 a would think of taxing capitalists, they have agreed to increase rates on public service and thus pile all

the burden on the masses. The in-**Capitalist** Nations creased rates will take \$1.200.000 more out of the pockets of the mass- the sugar lobby by instructing the **Build** More Air es each month.

Forces for War of the New York bankers, Dillon, part says: LONDON, Dec. 18 .- C. G. Grey, Read & Co. to the national governditor of "All the World's Aircraft, ment, has been further held up by Ways and Mean) Committee have

1929," points out the rapid war Schacht demanding that the finan- appealed to President Hoover and HIGH ON AGENDA 1929," points out the rapid war preparations of the capitalist na-cial "reform" bill of Hilferding, aptions as measured by their increas- proved by the Reichstag, but lacking Newton to establish contact between ing military air forces. increased taxes, be defined.

pressed

chances about it." He points out that there is a

NEGRO TOILERS AID ORGANIZER

Are for Communist.

Prosecuted by Boss **Boss Scoffs at Pay for** NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17 .- When **McAlester Deaths** Stephen Graham, who faces five

(Continued from Page One) lion" went out to distribute leaflets ing hopelessly, waiting and waiting. In the opening session, Losovsky, last night calling the workers, They are not allowed into the two

morgues, where other miners seek to identify the victims. Boss Lets Relatives Starve. Over 230 dependants of the miners were given a cold shoulder



The Spare Tire

An economic crisis is beginning cabinet crisis in which the premiership has lately been passed from Briand to Tardieu. Boncour, the And just as in national affairs, "socialist" leader is held in reserve

HOOVER HELPS

FRIEND GRAFT (Continued from Page One)

senate committee to get together In addition the \$100,000,000 loan with the sugar bosses. The letter in

"Several members of the (House some concrete terms providing for the committee and ourselves. I understand that some suggestion of Angeles workers, and L. Emery, per day. Most of the workers being ing, and defied the violent terror-Schacht himself demanded in the this came from the individual mem- Tom Raymond and Bill Adams, afraid to lose their jobs gave but istic methods of the police and the

name of German capitalists, that bers of the committee. taxes on the capitalist class be cut "We are inclined to be a little League at San Pedro, arrested at tested against it. That was in the Militant workers in this section down \$192,000,000, and this was doubtful about this step, but in the the November 27 demonstration for morning.

done. But only \$96,000,000 have end would, of course, have to do the five working-class women. The been provided for so -far on in- what President Hoover desires, espe- seven workers are charged with vio- sounded for a shop meeting. The militant labor organizations and the creased taxes against the necessities sially as he seems to be genuinely lating two state acts and a city ordi- same Mitchel announced to the work- Communist Party. of life, and now Schacht demands interested in our cause. Heretofore nance. The state, in the bosses' that \$120,000,000 more be piled on our work has been in the direction court, will call for a six months' if they want to work they must acthe working class, or he will refuse of leaving final negotiations to Sen- sentence. The seven, defended by cept a reduction in wages. The re- CREASE WAR EXPENDITURES. Berenger agreement on war debts. approval of the Dillon, Read loan. ator Smoot, who, after all, is the the International Labor Defense, The "socialists" are quite ready to spokesman for the beet sugar in- were out in \$14,000 bail.

do this to escape bankruptcy, but terests." hope to maintain some prestige Hoover has remained silent on his California are fighting the attempt among the workers if possible by efforts to aid his personal attorney, of the bosses' courts to smash mili-

pretending to give in only when Shattuck, earn the \$75,000 graft tant labor groups. Demonstrations that was pair him to enlist the sup- and mass meetings have been held

The revelations brought out be- planned. fore the Senate investigating committee show that the sugar lobby Big Trusts Grow were backed by Machado, Hoover, Crowder and the National City Bank

of New York.

"Constitution" Ditched monopoly.

STEAL WORKERS' PAY INC. Great Lakes Seamen BUFFALO SCALE CO. (By a Worker Correspondent) BUFFALO, N. Y. (By Mail) .--Subject refers to the Buffalo Scale Co. whose scales are used in various parts of the country. Wages in this plant are very low, ranging from 40 to 45 cents an hour; mechanics get 50 cents an hour.

They steal the workers' money through The Daily Worker: out of the little he receives. If a man is five minutes late they dock Lakes \$105 a month may sound well, him a quarter of an hour.

They have a so-called "benevo- of it last season. lent" outfit which is a fake and no for it. The bosses here are very coal passers instead of three, for-

abusive. The workers here must organize a apiece for a month. shop committee of their own and

TO RAILROA

CALIF. WORKERS

organization.

to 12.

Food poor in many cases. ---F. ROBBED BY 'COMMUNITY FUND

THEN COMES WAGE-CUT (By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, Ohio (by mail)-The capitalists in Cleveland are go ing to the limit to rob the worker

of his last penny. At present an Held for Demonstra- elaborate campaign is being conducted to collect funds for the so- Workers Sentiment for Co., spoke Thursday over a national

tion, Yucaipa Women called Community Fund. The Community fund is another robbery of LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18 .--The number of workers facing faithfull servants salaries of \$40,000 the bosses in order to pay their a year and also to fool the workers. The mass sentiment of the unorprison sentence at San Bernardino. In the last meeting of the Molders ganized workers in this huge unorfor their militant working-class ac-

tivities have been increased from 5 Union, local 27, a motion was passed ganized metal and clock industry that nobody donates anything to the center has forced the Waterbury Besides the five working women Community fund. When Mitchel, the manager of the members of the Communist Party sentenced to 10-year terms for teaching at a workers' Children's Cleveland Cooperative Stove Co. de- and Young Communist League, who camp at Yucaipa, seven workers ar- cided upon a wage cut, he decided were arrested over a week ago for rested at a demonstation at City to collect first money for the Com- distributing Trade Union Unity

Hall in solidarity with the Yucaipa munity fund and then only call a League leaflets to the Waterbury five, now face railroading by the shop meeting and anounce the workers, urging them to organize capitalist courts. wage cut. Yesterday began the trial of Frank Mitchel would not consider a dona- in the plants here. Spector, Frank Waldron, Irving tion less than \$5 even from those Scores of workers signed up to Kreitzberg, George Kiosze, Los workers who earn only 3 or 4 dollars join the T.U.U.L. at the mass meet-

members of the Marine Workers not all, some of them loudly pro- capitalist press.

In the afternoon a whistle was workers as a distinct victory for the ers that business is very slow and duction was from 6c a piece to 41/2c PARIS, Dec. 18 .- A bill for an The arrangement provides for the

a piece. Most of the workers are additional \$132,000,000 for war pur- payment of the \$4,025,000,000 war working piece work. The union poses was submitted to the Cham-Workers throughout southern wages are 38, but many union work- ber of Deputies today. ers even now work for as low as The expenditure for war purposes \$4 per day. The wage reduction by French imperialism is already proposal in the Senate, courted was accepted.

piece work or not.

port of the chief capitalist execu- at Long Beach, Pasadena, San Petive on behalf of the sugar robbers, dro and San Diego. Many more are

in Economic Crisis workers will not be able to produce (Continued from Page One)

A whole series of mergers and

toin. The Interstate Commerce

Commission pointed out to the big

ailroads that with the lower stocks

of the smaller railroads these could

steel companies in a \$350,000,000 the necessary amount in order to make the \$8 they will be accused The merger brings together the

of laziness and paid for their proby Fascist Dictator Republic Iron and Steel Co., Central duction only. Only by organizing a Rivera, in Spain Alloy Steel Corp., Donner Steel Corp. and the Bourne-Fuller Co. and the workers prevent the bosses from ontinually cutting their subsidiaries. Between them Workers, organize a militant shop the properties affected produce nearly every kind of steel and iron committee and join the Trade Union Unity League, the only militant workers union in America. Behind this gigantic trust is the

Wake to Your Strength! It will interest you to know that the German N. Y. Volkzeitung has (By a Worker Correspondent) . Lake carriers issued and re-issued

Write to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York, About Conditions in Your Shop. Workers! This Is Your Paper!

Many lines on the lakes, especialone with any good sense would fall ly Bethlehem S. S. Co., carry two conditions.

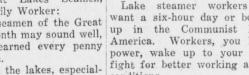
To all Great Lakes Seamen, Referring to seamen of the Great

but they sure earned every penny

merly at \$72; they give them \$80 sider cargo space in the plans, but

Buffalo, N. Y. about 25,000 cf the fink books.

Two-watch system in the forward gard to living conditions. When you not like dogs.



want a six-hour day or better line pay, Typographical Union No. 7

up in the Communist Party of (President Cord von Halle) sends America. Workers, you have the another man to fill out the place, power, wake up to your strength, even if the other man also gets no

fight for better working and living pay. The union does it to help keep up the Volkzeitung, and when a When boats are built they con-

FORCED TO FREE

IN WATERBURY

Communists

FRENCH IMPERIALISTS IN-

Later the union committee an- for an increase of submarine ton- Great Britain. He pointed out that

ounced that tho the wage reduction nage from 80,000 to 127,000 has al- taxes were very high in France, but

took place the workers will get their ready been made by the French failed to mention that this was

union wages just the same, whether They want a total tonnage of 800,- based on the rapid war preparation

member of the union refuses to work there he gets punished. Did you do not consider your welfare in reever hear of an organization and a

situation like this? The Volkzeitung fight the low pay and the company end. Some officers are abusive. organize you will live like humans, is the paper of Lore, the renegade. -OILER. -ONE OF THE HOUSE.

U. S. Imperialist Bankers "Honor" Mexican Rulers

Ortis Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, who is in New York receiving instructions from Morgan &

radio hook-up. Rubio urged closer connection be-

tween Wall Street and the Mexican WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 18 .-petty-bourgeois ruling class. He said the period of revolutions was over-meaning that wih the help of U. S. imperialism the ruling clique in Mexico will attempt to drown in court to release seven workers, blood the growing armed opposition of the workers and peasants.

General Plutarce Elias Calles, expresident, who is likewise in the U. S. to meet with his imperialist bosses, will be among the speakers at a banquet to Ortiz Rubio aragainst increasing rationalization ranged by the leading American ex-

ploiters of the Mexican people. Among those to "honor" Rubio are Leonor R. Lorre, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce; Willis Booth, president of the Merchants Association; Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Irving regard the release of the seven Trust Co.

RATIFY FRENCH WAR DEBT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The

senate today passed the Mellon-

debt through annual payments for

of French imperialism.

Senator Smoot, who presented the

62 years.

\$500,000,000 for 1930. A demand French military alliance against

Baily 201 Hor

leadership by revolutionary trade is for us."

MacDonald Coal Bill Norfolk, January 13.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Charles A. Selden, in a cable to the "New York of residence nightly in order to Times," says that MacDonald will escape the terrorism of the tools of have liberal and tory support in presenting the Graham coal bill. The Graham bill raises hours to 71/2 after MacDonald promised the miners a seven-hour day, and creates a commission to cu wages.

The miners' delegates accepted the 71/2-hour day with the understanding there would be no wage cuts. MacDonald has approved the bosses' demand for the appointment of a wages commission whose only Negro. function will be to slice the miners'

pay. "No member of any party in the House of Commons," says Selden, therefore, is to be found tonight who thinks there is any chance of the collapse of the Labor govern-ment because of its coal bill. Mine owners in Yorkshire coal districts today endorsed the bill. There has been no protest against it from owners in any other part of the country."

ent wages agreement in the mining industry in South Wales expires in December and the december of the second secon LONDON (By Mail) .- The pres-December, and the South Wales Miners' Federation has arranged a and all literature found there conmeeting with the owners. The union representatives will probably with "conspiracy to incite the colsuggest that the present agreement ored population to insurrection be extended until April when the against the white population." duction of working hours comes in- which fights for all workers of all new legislation for a half-hour reto force. The owners will probably races issued the following stateamana a more lasting agreement on the ground that uncertainty will damage the export trade. They will certainly oppose any reduction of hours unless it is accompanied by wage reductions.

wage reductions, The union leaders are urgently races." desirious of coming to an agreement with the owners in order to opposed to any worsening of wages prevent a stoppage, but the owners and working conditions. themselves are not so eager to con-tinue the present agreemnt. There Minority Movement are hard at is every possibility that the end of work preparing to meet any emerthe year will see a serious conflict gency at the end of the year and in South Wales, particularly as the to stiffen the resistance of the ----- themselves are energetically miners.

unionists of the wage struggles to Graham 18 an organizer and the Trade Union Unity League and the International Labor Defense, and is now out on \$2,500 bail. His trial

He has been threatened with lyners." (34 of those killed were Mexiching and must change his place whether it pays to start up the mine government."

the Norfolk employers. Boss Presses Charge.

Graham, a young Communist, them unwilling to work in mines that workers of all races must unite place. Experience has taught the was adopted. to fight their common enemy, the miners that such places are danger-

exploiting class. Charges against Graham are be-

per cent of whose workers are once had a membership of 8,589 in The Spring Manufacturing Com- this state (and now has only 43) his fascist council.

pany, a subsidiary of the Nachman paid no attention and was not inter-Spring-filled Corporation of Chica- ested in safety measures. The go has other units scattered through both North and South—and has two provision in it which prohibits the will be established by Primo de plants in Norfolk. In the latter city, too, there are 29 fertilizer plants, large shipbuilding yards, saw mills, all employing great numbers of Negroes, miserably exploited.

Advocated Union.

For that reason Graham actively Communists Hit Mine fostered ur' : conditions among Netro and white workers, October Davidson, Claude Dotson, M. Parez,

Sell-Out in Britain 15, before a meeting of 150 Negro Rustilo Hayela, Harry Kidd, Tony Costino, Nick Chinneous, Henrique workers. He was arrested after the meeting and threatened with "being

> Medina, A. Chavis, Juan Villareal, Amos Kemp, Lincoln McKinney, Henry Skaggs, Walter Murdock, Manuel Luna, S. L. Mata and Frank

Moreno. The International Labor Defense

ment: "To set Graham free, unconslightest indication that any precauditionally, is one of the major duties tions to prevent or localize an explosion were taken. The annual death rate in industry

in Oklahoma mines is 94 per 10,000. This is higher than West Virginia, the next highest, which kills 68 per 10,000 every year.

> Our own age, the bourgeois age, to distinguished by this-that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, seelety is splitting up into two great hostile camps. into two great and directly contraposed classes: bourgeoisle and proletariat .-- Mora.

today by Hugh C. Rice, general their MADRID, Dec. 18 .-- Dictator manager of the McAlester Fuel Co. Primo de Rivera has given up his He stated bluntly that the company would do little for these dependants. efforts to pass a constitution. The product

proposed constitution was so reac-He said it was not the policy of his company to take out any accident tionary that even some of the capi-Mellon interests which inspired it. insurance on its miners. Company talist elements whose powers were For the workers employed by this Mine Owners Support now out on \$2,500 bail. His trial officials scoff at the idea of paying to be clipped refused to go along. MacDonald Coal Bill Norfolk, January 13.

what they call "Niggers and Greas- Rivera said: "To avoid unnecessary difficulties trusts are springing iuto existence can workers and 15 Negroes). The I have given up the idea of imduring the present crisis. Hoover, bosses are concerned only with planting a constitution under my in his conversations with the railroad bosses, urged more trustifica-

The fascist dictatorship of Riagain, and are cursing the "superstitution" of miners which makes vera will continue as heretofore. It would have continued in the same went South spreading the doctrine where major disasters have taken fashion even if the constitution

profitably be swallowed by the big The Union Patriotica, which is transportation trusts. Primo de Rivera's political organ-Foremost among the present

ization broke down in its attempt moves of monopoly capital is the No Safeguards. The Oklahoma mines are notori- to put the "constitution" over. One recommendation of Owen D. Young, facturing Company, of Norfolk, 85 ously hadly inspected. The United of the main features of the docuthat the American Telegraph & Mine Workers of America, which ment was the placing of all political Telephone Co., together with the power in the hands of the king and General Electric Co. and the Radio

MADRID, Dec. 18 .- Special pris-

compulsory compensation of men Rivera, for Communists and revolutionary unionists. One of the exkilled in industry. The identified dead are Frank tionary unionists. One of the ex-cuses given for the change is that Parker, Manuel Huerta, Ray Welch, when put in regular prisons the Pete Tilford, Green Brown, Robert Communists propagandize the other Cross, M. J. Stewart, Ervin Groves, prisoners, and have been very suc-

W. Cunningham, George Walker, cessful in their efforts. The real Raphael Salazar, Leonard Davis, reason is increase in the suppression John Charvez, Y. Castillo, H. C. against working-class resistance.

Bulgarian Communists bankers in this move for further Banda, Ira Bross, Tony Torres, Pete Defy Sentences With radio and cable systems.

Reports state that at Sofia, Bul- the rush for bigger mergers. The garia, yesterday, 52 Communists were sentenced to terms in prison totalling 330 years. Three supposed out by him at the time to be an "principal" prisoners, Stoyanoff, Kesiakoff and Panow, were sen-tenced to 15 years each. Thirty-six Bardon Roard Takas

The mine officials themselves state that the fire probably started from a spark thrown out by a coal cutting machine. There is not the years.

The charges against the prisoners were that they tried to "revive" the

working men.

demonstrations of protest by the attended the trial.

-A Worker Correspondent.

This statement, of course, is only

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they accomplish enough through 000 to 900,000 in submarines.

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organizations in large and small cities alike

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DANCES

Corporation of America, engulf all the other telegraph, cable and radio companies into one gigantic monof the opoly, headed by the Morgan bank-Daily

Young pointed out at the time that this was necessary for Wall Street to fight British imperialism's highly trustified communications system.

Young asked the Hoover administration for direct government help in this step. There is little doubt that the entire government apparatus will be at the service of the trustification in the telegraph.

Mackey; John Arch, C. Jillardo, Glenn Duvall, E. Merdina, Frank Challenge to Fascism The internal crisis of United States capitalis mis at the basis of communication system super-trust recommended by Young was pointed

tenced to 15 years each. Thirty-six defendants got terms ranging from a year and a half to 12 and a half Mooney Case; Waits

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18. -The game of hide and seek with Communist Party, which the govern- Tom Mooney goes on. The state ment declared illegal in 1925. The pardon board met yesterday to conbig majority of the defendants are sider his case, but instead of rendering a decision, they did what When the judge pronounced the every governor and pardon board

sentences the Communists shouted has done for 13 years. out: "Down with fascism!" Fearing They took copies of all the documents and went home to read them. masses, the town was placed under Several governors have been able heavy guard of police. Berthon, a to browse through the contradictory member of the French Communist and perjured testimony against Party and the French parliament, this framed-up worker until long after their own terms expired.



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By Fred Ellis SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS AND LABOR

By S. A. DARCY. Article 1.

C^{OMMUNISTS} participate in parliamentary</sup> elections with only one central view-to destroy the illusions of the workers in bourgeois parliaments and using parliamentary tribunes and elections campaigns to win them for revolutionary struggle. The utility of parliaments to the bourgeoisie lies in this very thing; namely, that it is the screen with which it tries to cover its class rule. Because of this very fact an "opposition" (necessarily a harmless one for the bourgeoisie) within parliament is always necessary, that is, an "opposition" which has the appearance of representing the protest of the masses. The bourgeoisie use the "opposition" in order to turn the masses away from revolutionary action and towards the harmless safety gauge which lets off steam in loud speeches and keeps the machine from blowing up.

In a period of sharpening struggle of the oppressed masses the "parliamentary opposition" therefore becomes most useful—and inversely exactly at such a time the sharpest attack of our Party must be against parliaments in general and this so-called opposition in particular. In the United States the socialist party is being groomed by the bourgeoise to play the role of the safety gauge. If we examine our election campaign we must do so from this basic consideration.

The election campaign showed that the Comintern line is not being fully applied in our work. What were the evidences of this? The outstanding evidence was that in the final note, the candidate for mayor on the Communist ticket ran behind all other candidates. This can be attributed chiefly to the fact that many close sympathizers voted for Thomas, thereby evidencing unclarity as to the counter-revolutionary role of Thomas. It would be of little use to us to approach the question in the manner of the Lovestoneites, namely, that the strength of capitalism makes the masses of workers reformist, that we are "stalwart leaders" and shut our eyes to everything else. It is true that Thomas' vote was a "silk stocking" vote but no one can deny that many workers voted for him. Only the frankest and sharpest self-criticism can expose the cause for this situation and overcome the difficulties with which we are faced. Of course we had additional enemies to fight in this campaign. The attempts of the Lovestoneites to undermine the Party among the workers had to be counteracted. But a thorough Leninist self-criticism is very necessary in order to strengthen the Party in its future campaigns.

Some Characteristics of the Present Period. Under what circumstances did this campaign occur? It took place at a time when the new role of the socialist party was beginning to find organizational expression in that certain left bourgeois papers took up the struggle for Thomas; that Lamont of the House of Morgan established connections with Norman Thomas through the endorsement of the socialist candidate by his son; that Fosdick endorsed Thomas, thereby establishing connections for the House of Rockefeller; that the public schools, the Movietone and all the other facilities of bourgeoisie propaganda were turned over to Thomas in order that he might properly perform his role which was

to lead the workers who were becoming increasingly militant into other channels than those of class struggle. This campaign occurred during a period of increasing unemployment and sharpening struggles in New York, among the examples of which are the needle trades strike, the food workers' strike, the struggle of the shoe workers, the various transportation strikes, etc. In other words, the campaign occurred in New York in a period which showed all the earmarks of the national and international situation as pointed out in the analysis of the Comintern.

What Was Our Basic Shortcoming?

What should have been our line? We should have applied without hesitation the line of the Comintern in all its phases and implications. And this is exactly what we failed to do. Not that we did not adopt the line of the Comintern-but we did not carry through this line with sufficient energy and with sufficient consciousness in every phase of the campaign. Thus, for example, we failed to direct our chief struggle against the most dangerous enemy of the workers, namely, Norman Thomas and the socialist party. For more than a week after the New York Telegram, the New York World, the Rockefeller church and Lamont's son endorsed Thomas our press was silent on the question. And in fact even to this day most of our press in New York has either never editorialized on the significance of these facts or has never even reported it. During the course of the election campaign there were no special leaflets issued against the socialist ticket and in fact even in our regular leaflets the question of the struggle against the socialist party were only rarely put in the foreground. These are only some examples which show that we failed to carry through the proper struggle against the socialist party.

Underestimation of the Question.

The leadership of the District Committee in this campaign was weak in its political nature. Instead of devoting the largest part of its time towards considering each of the events as they occurred during the campaign; examining from tme to tme the activities of the Party in the campaign and making the necessary corrections, our District Committee concerned itself with the technical arrangements for meetings in the various sections, the getting of speakers for these meetings, the issuance of leaflets, publicity, etc. At no time did the activity of the district show an understanding how the campaign was of major importance. It was the lack of attention to the political side of the campaign which is responsible for many of the shortcomings which existed. The over-occupation of the District Committee with the organizational sides of the campaign resulted in taking the initiative in the campaign away from the lower organs of the Party, where these lower organs should have had the initiative. This put the whole burden of work, including technical work, upon the District Committee when the Section Committees should and could have done a large share of it.

Our underestimation of the political aspects of the campaign resulted in neglect of the arrival of MacDonald for agitation against the socialist betrayers, in failure to utilize the stock crash sufficiently, etc. (To be continued)



Village Schools and Company Welfare Work.

By MYRA PAGE.

(Continued)

Village schools are established on the principle that mill hands' children will also grow up to be mill hands, and the school's job therefore is to fit them for their future work. In both content and extent, the school curriculum is geared to this end.

In the early days of mill development, many companies built a grammar school in each village, hiring the teachers and paying all expenses. At the beginning, little attention had been paid to the question of education for mill hands' children, but management soon discovered that a machine operator who could not read, write and do simple problems of arithmetic was a business handicap. In general, managements preferred to build and control these schools, rather than have to deal with outside interference and school taxation problems. In most of the southern states, as in South Carolina, the majority of village children still go to such company-owned schools. There is one outstanding exception in this rule, that of the Parker District surrounding Greenville, S. C., but company influence still predominates here as well. In North Carolina only one-fourth of the 119 schools for village children are now owned by mill companies, but company control is maintained by the practice of mill officials serving on school boards and, in a few cases, acting as superintendents. In this way the schools are doubly secured as an agency of company propaganda.

The amount of education which mill villagers receive is meager. Those above fourteen years of age have had, usually three years of schooling, while only one-fourth have gone beyond the fifth grade. Nearly one-fifth of them are illiterate. This rate of illiteracy is extremely high, being two to three times the rates for the southern population as a whole. The younger generation is receiving slightly more schooling than their elders did, never-

the capitalist press thruout the country speaks

of our "cheap martyrdom." The Hoovers and

Mussolinis cannot stand the firmness, the de-

cisiveness, and the fighting ability of the Young

Communist League throughout the world. They

cannot stand the devotion and loyalty of the

Young Communists who, throughout the world

face the firing squads, the gallows and life

imprisonment with a smile on their face, being

fully convinced that their death is for a great

At the present time more than 3,000 young

Communists are in prison in Poland; thou-

sands of young workers in Bulgaria have been

Young Communist League have been brutally

killed by the police. The streets of Berlin,

Warsaw, Shanghai and Canton have often been

drenched with the blood of the best proletarian

In Jugo-Slavia three leading members of the

cause, for the proletarian revolution.

killed by the fascist government.

fighters of the toiling youth.

theless approximately twenty per cent of North Carolina's mill village children between seven and fourteen years of age were not in school in 1925 (Cook, "Mill Village School of North Carolina," p. 109). The situation was certainly no better in the other mill states and was probably much worse. This rate of nonattendance is just twice that for the country as a whole.

Mill workers' poverty is at the basis of this non-attendance. The rates of illness among both young and old are high, due to malnutrition, exposure through lack of sufficient clothing, and poor sanitary conditions in the village. Also many children below working age are kept at home to assume duties while their parents are at work, while others are in the mill, having been granted "special" working permits. There are almost no means of enforcement of compulsory attendance laws in mill village districts. Local teachers consider the mobility of village populations an important factor, affecting both attendance and achievement at school. Each Monday morning a new class roll has to be made, and it is not uncommon for the entire membership of a grade to be changed by the end of a quarter. In addition, the poorly trained teachers, working with meager equipment and limited program, fail to arouse in either children or parents any marked enthusiasm for school work. Here again, race discrimination is practiced, and the schools into which the colored children are segregated are notoriously bad.

All but a small fraction of village children leave school the day they are fourteen (if they have not left before), a practice prompted by the necessity of earning a living. About three-fourths of the parents and children expressed their unrealized desire for more education. Another difficulty in the way of village youth seeking "higher education," beyond the age of fourteen years, is the general failure of village schools to offer more than a six or seven year course. Company purposes are met when its prospective mill hands have had 3 or 4 years of schooling. Those few who continue into high school must travel long distances and pay part of their tuition. In those few districts where village youth have better opportunities for a high school education, school records show an increasing number of pupils continuing on into high school. But this tendency is necessarily a slight one, since economic factors still operate to force children from school into the mills, and the schools and social environment, on the other hand, offer little incentive to youth to continue on. Such vocational training as there is, is generally limited to training in textiles, so that the few mill workers' children who complete high school usually enter the mill along with the fourth-graders, receive the same rates of pay, and live under the same conditions. So, mill workers reason, what has been accomplished by all the years of sacrifice? As they express it, "Ejication (of this kind) ain't fer us mill hands, but fer them what's goin' to make somethun of theirselves,"-in other words, for those who are training to become business or professional men. Although they are unfamiliar with working class education and its social philosophy, they nevertheless sense the fact that mill people need education of another kind, one which will not merely teach them the technical aspects of their trade but will also give a training and outlook that will enable them to improve their standard of living and enrich their lives. Once mill workers have established their own organizations, they will undoubtedly undertake to build up such an educational movement among themselves.

Hoover Leads Drive Against Young Commuist League

By JOHN STEUBEN.

JUST as the Kellogg Pact, the Stimson note and the Hoover Armistice speech, under the cloak of peace constituted a declaration of a policy of imperialist war on the part of the U. S. government, so is Hoover's statement on the Young Communist League a declaration of war against the Communist movement and the Young Communist League in particular.

It was the first time that the president of the United States issued a public statement on the Young Communist League. Behind the typical American demagogy and hypocrisy contained in this statement of Hoover, there is an expression of deep fear on the part of the ruling class. It is no accident that this statement came about as a result of our active participation in the demonstrations on the streets of New York, San Francisco and Washington for the defense of the Soviet Union and against the marine rule of American imperialism in Haiti and in other colonial and semi-colonial state began a campaign of repression against the Young Communist League throughout the country. On and since Red Day (August 1, 1929), hundreds of League members were arrested. In Gastonia, five of the seven textile workers convicted are young workers, most of them active members of the Young Communist League.

Only a few days ago our Cleveland District Organizer at the League was convicted on a criminal syndicalist charge and sentenced from five to ten years and \$5,000 fine. Our District Organizer in Pittsburgh is now

serving a 30-day prison sentence. Many comrades are now upon trial on the

"sedition" charge. John Porter is still in prison for his splendid

anti-militarist activity. Hundreds of young miners are now being

jailed on the battle field in the Illinois coal strike. The resolution introduced by McNutt, Com-

The resolution introduced by McNutt, Commander of the American Legion and adopted at its last convention asking for an investigation by the United States Senate of the Young Communist League and Young Pioneers, as

PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

N. Y. Membership Meeting Start Drive

The New York District has begun its membership drive with tremendous enthusiasm. In a series of membership meetings called in all sections the spokesmen for the various units, almost unanimously, urged increase of their quotas. The amounts assigned to each section is as follows:

Section 1-150 new members. Section 2-150 new members. Section 3-150 new members. Section 4-150 new members. Section 5-100 new members. Section 6-75 new members. Section 7-50 new members. Section 8-50 new members. Section 9-50 new members. New Jersey-100 new members. Staten Island-10 new members. Yonkers-25 new members. Poughkeepsie-5 new members. Beacon-10 new members. All the lcading Communist Party fractions in the trade unions have been assigned quotas of new members to be obtained as follows: Building trades-50. Food industry-50.

Laun y-25. Leather and shoe-50. Marine transport-20. Metal industry-20. Needle industry-150.

The Workers School with its many hundreds of non-Party students is a fertile recruiting ground for members for our Party. These students are young proletarians who look to the Party for leadership and now must be enlisted in our ranks. The district has assigned the Workers School a minimum of 100 new members.

The district is procuring 15,000 of the 50,000

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pamphlets being printed by the Party. In addition there are a number of pamphlets costing from ten to twenty-five cents which should be secured by the section bureaus for use during the Recruiting Drive. Every comrade during the drive must be supplied with application blanks (in New Jersey, Daily Worker subscription blanks), pamphlets, leaflets, etc.

For New Dues System.

By JACK DONALD

Young Communist League Organizer, Dist. 4. The new dues system is another of the long chain of changes which our Party must undergo in the process of the Bolshevization of our Party, in the process of making our Party worthy of being a section of the Communist International. But as usual when the Party undertakes to make certain changes in the methods of carrying on Party work there are always those who predict that it will fail and that it is no use to try to even put it in effect.

This is not all, even some of our district organizers have shown resistance to these changes, instead of winning over the membership for the policy of the C. E. C. Some district organizers went to the extent of saying that if the C.E.C. receives opposition on this question from about fourteen bureaus, that the C.E.C. would after reconsider the dues system. This, for example, was done in District Four at a meeting of the district bureau where this question was being taken up.

After a discussion the district organizer of District Four succeeded, instead of winning the burcau for support of the C.E.C. on this question, succeeded to win the majority of the bureau members for opposing the C.E.C. policy of changing the dues system.

Comrades, the new dues system will more than do its share towards the stabilization of the financial situation in the Party. The new dues system will make it easier for the membership to pay up its dues. It will take away the money collecting system which has long been a hindrance to our work. It will relieve the membership of the great financial burdens which have long discouraged new members from coming to Party meetings after being there for the first time and seeing that all that's done is money collections.

European Auto Trusts Fight U. S. Competition.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—European automobile makers met in executive session today working out plans to keep American cars out of the European market. With the slump in automobile production in the U. S., the European auto capitalists know that international competition will be more severe than ever before in the history of capitalism. countries. It is no accident that this statement is made at a time when the process of radicalization within the ranks of the working class youth is developing daily and already the young workers make up a mighty force in the struggle against capitalist rationalization and the war danger.

The ruling class is fully aware of the fact that it is the Young Communist League in this country that will lead the young workers against capitalism. Hoover is quite aware of the role of the youth and knows very well that the future depends upon the road the working class youth will choose. We can already state today that due to the process of rationalization and the burden of capitalist militarism, a complete turn is taking place in the life of the toiling youth. This turn is towards the class struggle. Gastonia, Marion, Elizabethton and the Illinois coal strikes are good examples of the role in the class struggle of the youth who make up one of the most militant sections of the working class.

In order to weaken the developing militancy and the solid front of the toiling youth, the at its last convention asking for an investigation by the United States Senate of the Young Communist League and Young Pioneers, as well as the present campaign of the entire bourgeois press against our movement, shows very definitely that the ruling class is trying to drive the Young Communist League underground. Hoover's statement is therefore a camouflage in order to blind and delude the working class youth, and at the same time further to increase the drive of terror against them and the Young Communist League.

Communists." What hypocrisy and nonsense!

It is precisely the Young Communist League which makes up the advance guard of the toiling youth in this country who not only cease to be "misguided," by the Hoovers, but which is fully aware of the economic and political position of the toiling youth and knows how to struggle against the present horrible conditions as well as against the entire capitalist system. Hoover gave the signal and the next day

Hoover considers the Young Communist

League as "misguided youth calling themselves

"Walk-Out Has Employers' Sanction"

By I. AMTER.

THE International Ladies' Garment Workers' Jnion is a company union led by socialfascists.

It is a union that works with the manufacturers to "establish conditions in the industry." Each party to the agreement is mutually concerned about the welfare of the other. The employers will leal with the union "provided it represents the majority of the workers" (!) and the workers, through their socialfascist leaders will do everything to "help the manufacturers organize their association." (So goes the talk of the social-fascist company union.)

Not only that—the ILGWU, which is calling a fake "strike" on Dec. 31, says it will take the workers out "with the sanction of the employers." This was stated at the convention in Cleveland on Dec. 3.

The convention, which was greeted by Governor Cooper of Ohio, and Mayor Marshall of Cleveland, and received a message from Governor Roosevelt of New York, through that representative of finance, Lieutenant-Governor Lehman, "dwelt at length on the public spirited and friendly attitude of Roosevelt and Lehman." (This is the organization which, according to the report of the General Executive Board, "has emerged strong and militant again . . . to take its place once more in the front ranks of the labor unions of America.")

That was not enough: Mayor Jimmy Walker sent his congratulations to the convention, assuring his interest. This is the Jimmy Walker whose police crack the heads of the workers who fight for decent conditions! This is the Jimmy Walker who represents the most corrupt political machine in the world. Schlesinger-Walker-Roosevelt-Lehman and the manufacturers, behind whom stand the

banks of New York. This is the social-fascist aggregation, which claims to promote the organization of the needle trades workers!

This is the union which sends a telegram to Hoover demanding that a scab manufacturer be removed from the committee of seventy-two keymen, since his (Mr. Herf—a manufacturer) appointment was "resented by both organized labor and the organized manufacturers!" One might be inclined to ask how Schlesinger knows that the manufacturers resent it? But knowing the character and function of the social-fascists today, one is not surprised at the language of Schlesinger-Dubinsky, nor at the character of the decisions made by the Cleveland convention of the I. L. G. W. U.

The convention, which was a meeting of the officials of the company union, decided to tax the membership \$1,000,000—a fund to help the workers put strong chains on themselves.

These preparations are being made with the "sanction of the manufacturers!"

William Green was essential to complete the fascist character of the convention. Fat and sleek, he stood on the platform and talked "prosperity," about the "boom in the building industry," which would be among the "accompaniments of the coming new era of prosperity!" Hoover is worried about the situation— Green is at the height of his optimism!

Why not? A million dollars stolen from the workers for a fake "strike" "sanctioned by the employers," is a rich morsel for Schlesinger, Dubinsky and Green. The social-fascists do not serve the manufacturers for nothing. Let Hoover bark, let the capitalist press rave; v = will go on and will further intensify our work. Nothing will stop us from organizing the masses of young workers for the defense of the Soviet Union. Even the capitalist New York Evening Post has to admit that the "young Communists are hard to deal with." This is quite correct, we have proven on Red Day, we have proven it in the South, and we have proven this, only the other day, when we were not "cheap martyrs" but on the contrary battled with the police for more than an hour on the streets of New York when they attempted to smash our demonstration.

We will not at all be surprised that the next statement of the President will be that the Young Communist League is "endangering the republic." Our answer to Hoover is that we have only made the very first beginning in the struggle for the defense of the Soviet Union and against imperialist wars. We will yet see who is misled and who will lead.

When pledging the cooperation of labor not

to seek for wage increases, Green put forth his hand for "his." What he got, we do not

know, but it surely pays the bosses to give

him his reward. The workers, on the other

hand, are mulcted on the excuse of a "strike"

sanctioned by the employers-and \$1,000,000

William Green naturally spilled his venom

on the Communists, and declared that "an-

other deadly influence must be completely

dest: yed, namely, Communism in the labor

movement." ("Dead?" The needle workers

Green is haunted by Communism, and for

a good reason. Wherever this social-fascist

turns, he is confronted with Communists who

a e routing him from unions, buil ling up fight-

ing industrial unions and exposing Green-

Schlesinger-Dubinsky and the remainder of the

paid tools of the capitalists as being social-

Communism is "dead," say Green and Hill-

There is goo.' reason, for the new struggles

in New York and the rest of the country are

being led by the Communists. The miners,

shoe workers, food workers, textile workers

have Communists in their leadership. The

Needle Trades, Workers Industrial Union has

Communists in the front-and now they are

reparing the workers for a d; amic offensive

against the manufacturers-not sanctioned by

Are the needle trades workers to be organ-

ized to fight? If they are, they must have an

industrial union, fighting leadership, militant

policy. This the needle trades workers of all

departments recognize, and the united front.

of the state, the manufacturers, the A. F. of L.

fascists and traitors of the working class.

is not to be laughed at.

quit. Then why worry?

the employers!

will show them!)

(To Be Continued)

the socialist party, the Musteites and Lovestoneites cannot turn them from their course.

The fake "strike" of the company union, the scab I. L. G. W. U. is a sheer bluff—and the officials know it, for it has the "sanction of the employers." It is a fake stoppage on the score of which \$1,000,000 as graft is being raised. It is a stoppage by which Schlesinger intends to turn the workers over to the bosses.

The policy of he Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union must be absolutely and radically different from the policy of these fakers. It must be a fighting policy to strengthen the position and to fight for improvements for the worke s. The organization drive conducted by the industrial union must be made more and more intensive. Shop after shop is being taken out c- strike-both I. L. G. W. U. and nonunion shops-both shops being the same as far as conditions are concerned. Wherever manufacturers refuse to put into real practice the conditions of the industrial union, the shop must be struck. The Industrial Union is out to organize the dress and needle industry, fully conscious what the odds are.

The Industrial Union knows that the fascistsocial-fascist aggregation will resort to the inst violent methods with the aid of the lewest gansterism, to prevent the workers from organizing. The workers, at the proper time, will answer with the general strike, and with their organization well knit together on the shop delegate basis, with militant leadership and policy, they will face this aggregation in a struggle NOT sanctioned by the employers.

Workers were never organized for an improvement of their conditions with the "sanction of the employers." To obtain conditions, the workers must fight-and those whom they must fight are the employers, the state and all their allies, the social-fascists. Hoover, Roosevelt, Lehman, Walker-the manufacturers, the A. F. of L., the socialist party, the Musteites and Lovestoneites-a somewhat imposing combination. The same combination the fighting workers today have to face on all hands. Against this the workers pit their organized strength, built into industrial unions, their fighting spirit and their fighting leadership which must culminate in a general strike when the workers so decide.

Is this Communist policy?

It is—and it is this policy that is winning the southern workers for Communist leadership and the class struggle, and is spreading the spectre William Green and the rest fear so much.

"With the sanction of the employers"-to hell with it. We fight!