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The Coal Strike Spreads

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The strike of 400 coal miners in west Kentucky today gives the lie direct to the capitalist press claims that the strike struggle begun in Illinois and led by the National Miners' Union is on the wane.

The strike is spreading. It is spreading in spite of all the efforts of the Lewis, Fishwick and Farrington and other agents of the coal barons. The strike is spreading in spite of the mobilization of hundreds of deputy sheriffs and the mass arrests of strike leaders. The strike is spreading in spite of the militia and their machine-gun posts on highways leading to the mines.

In the Briey basin a thousand more workers joined the strike of French miners. The strike in France is spreading.

The shock troops of the struggle in Illinois need money, food and organizers. Organize aid for the miners' strike in the other industries! Their struggle is the struggle of the whole working class. The miners must be financed and fed so they can continue to build their fighting union and-spread the strike!

The Task of the Convention of the National Textile Workers Union—"Mobilize for Struggle!"

The Second Annual Convention of the National Textile Workers Union, beginning its two-day session Saturday, Dec. 21, in Paterson, N. J., is of first-class importance for the working class and our Party.

Conceived and born in the mass strikes of the textile workers in Passaic and New Bedford, the N.T.W.U. came to maturity as the organizer and leader of the heroic struggles of the Southern textile workers in and around Gastonia, N. C.

It won the loyalty of the workers and it was their devotion and courage which made it impossible for the textile barons and their government to murder the leaders of the N.T.W.U. in the electric chair after the defense of the union headquarters in Gastonia on the night of June 7 in which a chief of police was killed. They still face from 17 to 20 years in prison and their defense is the strength of the N.T. W.U. and other militant sections of the working class.

The N.T.W.U. at the time of its greatest danger was deserted by one of its leaders. The sharpening class struggle produced other defections among the leadership of the union but the rank and file never faltered. The N.T.W.U. was strong enough to repair all internal damages and goes into its second convention united, to discuss and adopt the necessary measures to prepare it for its task of organizing and leading the million workers in the industry.

The struggle against the opportunists will be a major point on the convention's order of business. That struggle is already victorious so far as individual right wing leaders are concerned, but it is necessary now to carry on a fight against opportunist deviations in the daily work and struggles of the union.

The convention meets just as the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, and especially the so-called Muste wing in the United Textile Workers, is planning new betrayals of the Southern workers. The Charlotte conference of the A. F. of L. to be held on Jan. 6 is evidence that the rising tide of the class struggle in the South has induced the capitalists to call in their social-reformist agents in an endeavor to check the developing mass struggles.

The convention of the N.T.W.U. confronts in the convention city itself a growing strike movement. In Illinois thousands of miners are striking under the leadership of the National Miners Union-affiliated, like the N.T.W.U., to the Trade Union Unity League, the American section of the Red International of Labor Unions. The slogan used in the N. T. W. U. convention preparations-"Mobilize for Struggle"-is clearly correct and embodies the perspective of our class and our Party for this period.

The attack of the A. F. of L. in the textile industry, especially in the South, is directed against the N.T.W.U. and the Communist Party. Especially has the holy anger of the social-fascists been aroused by the open challenge to Southern capitalism and its agents contained the demand of our Party for full social, economic and political

equality for Negroes—a demand endorsed and fought by the N.T.W.U. For the first time in the South, Negro and white workers have been united on a class struggle program. For the whole working class this is an achievement of historical importance.

The N.T.W.U. convention will give another working class reply to Hoover's fascist council and its program of increased robbery and oppression. Based on demands as the abolition of the speed-up and stretch-out, a minimum wage of \$20 per week (itself proof of the low wage level in the entire industry), equal pay for men and women, abolition of child labor, the 7-hour day and the 5-day week, the union will be able to organize and lead big sections of the workers and lay the basis for a general strike in the industry.

The industry is in a crisis-nationally and internationally. In the United States more than 250,000 textile workers are unemployed-a minimum of 25 per cent of the total number of workers in the industry. The convention will have to deal with the struggle against unemployment as an immediate task-is now has to organize unemployed as well as employed workers.

The situation in the industry, an integral part of the deepening industrial crisis in the United States, the tremendous tasks that the union faces, makes it imperative that the convention elect a leadership that has been tested and trained in struggle. More rank and file workers should be elected to the National Council and a broad collective directing center established.

The N.T.W.U. convention meets in the first days of the recruiting campaign of our Party. The convention, and the hundreds of workers who will be attracted to it, must become a recruiting ground for our Party. More militant textile workers in our Party, more Communists in the National Textile Workers Union! This will be the best guarantee that the N.T.W.U. will be able to carry through its revolutionary arole as the organizer and leader of the million textile workers in the United States.

American Workers Help Haitian Fight Against Imperialism!

The demonstrations carried through by the Communist Party against the murders of Haitian workers by the U. S. Marines, for the immediate and unconditional independence of Haiti and all the colonies. and for defense of the Soviet Union, were an essential and most important contribution to the world struggle against imperialism.

All those thousands of workers who participated in the demonstrations, and the hundreds of thousands who sympathized with them, will e glad to learn that these actions were immediately effective strengthening the fighting front of the oppressed peoples. Our testimony to this effect comes from that bloodthirsty organ of U. S. imperialism, the Chicago Tribune. In its Dec. 16 issue, this paper carries a story from its special correspondent, William Lawson, from Port Au Prince, Haiti, which contains the following paragraph:

'Martial law continues here and the hones that it would be lifted in a day or two were blasted by reports of demonstrations by radicals in New York. These reports encouraged the agitators to new extremes, with the result that the martial law is being kept tighter. Efforts by the American legation officials to keep the reports of sympathetic outbursts in the United States quiet failed, and almost as soon as the news was received leaders of the opposition to the American occupation were carry-

ing the word through the country." In the light of this news from the capitalist press, we can judge at its true value the attempts of Hoover and the press to put the sof' pedal on the demonstrations, to release the arrested comrades, and promote their slogans against "cheap martyrdom" of the Communist These gentlemen do not hesitate a moment to provide us with martyr as the 20-year sentences in Gastonia prove. or the 10-year sentence of young girls in California for the crime of displaying a red flag, c to 5 and 10-year sentences in Ohio and Pennsulvania for "seditions speeches." They are busy making making the the busined. But in this particular case, the "martyrdom" would not be so "cheap" for

National Textile Convention Meets in Atmosphere of Class Struggle

Great Mass Meet Tonight in Paterson Greets Gastonia Defendants; Sessions Open Tomorrow

National Silk Strike and Increased Organization Activity in South Are Main Points

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 19 .- The Second National Convention of the National Textile Workers' Union really opens tomorrow night, with a great mass rally of the workers of this vicinity, at 7:30 p. m., in the

Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J. William F. Dunne, of the Trade Union Unity League, in which the

Louis

Carter.

The Gastonia heroes will be

there. They are: Clarence Miller,

William McGinnis, K. Y. Hen-

dricks, Fred Beal, Joe Harrison,

Miller and others will speak on

the situation in the southern tex-

tile industry. Other speakers will

tin Russak, Pennsylvania organizer

Paterson Workers Interested.

for South Carolina.

dren and young workers.

the South.

Battle Is on.

nounced today that 400 workers of

the Sadonia Silk Co. mills, in Mys-

tic. Conn., walked out on strike this

morning when they were unable to

(Continued on Page Three)

Emergency!

Membership Meeting

Monday, Dec. 23, 8 p. m., Cen-

tral Opera House, 67th St. and

3rd Ave. An important develop-

ment which involves the interests

of the entire Party will be re-

ported on and dealt with. All

members of District Two must

be present. All other Party

meetings are called off. Bring

your membership card .- Secre-

tariat Dist. 2, C.P. U.S.A.

American imperialism, but very costly indeed, because it would fur-

ther rouse the fighting spirit of the oppressed Haitians, who are strug-

of imperialism. We are getting more demonstrations of both from

demonstrations is shed by an editorial note in the Washington Star

ever, to be dismissed altogether as insignificant. Small though

the numbers of the Saturday delegation may be, it is known that

there are rather long ranks of young Communists in the indus-

trial centers and the larger areas of population in this country.

There are schools of Communism, at which the boys and girls are

being trained, taught the pernicious principles of this dangerous

political cult, instructed in ways and means of harmful propa-

of their protests and political demonstrations, as the capitalist im-

perialists show themselves to have. Every political demonstration of

the workers is a blow against imperialism. Sufficient accumulation

of such blows, and their proper organization, will undermine imper-

ialism and prepare for its overthrow. The workers-and certainly

the Communists-must not be flattered into self-satisfaction, how-

ever, by these "appreciations" from the enemy. So far there is only

the meagrest beginning and the demonstrations were far too small

and none too well organized. Before the class conscious workers and

there must be at least tens of thousands, and then hundreds of thou-

sands, of workers participating in such demonstrations in support of

he struggles of their brothers in Wall Street's colonies. The mem-

ers of whole trade unions must be brought en masse into them and

for independence of the colonial peoples, as an integral part of the

To work! Renewed energies must be thrown into the struggle

the consciousness of the whole working class must be aroused.

whole struggle of the working class against capitalism!

their leader, the Communist Party, can indulge in self-congratulation

Let the workers have as keen a realization of the effectiveness

Bloodthirstiness and hypocricy are two inevitable characteristics

Further light on the true opinions of the imperialists about the

"This ridiculous performance of the youngsters is not, how-

McLaughlin and George

N. T. W. is a most militant section, will officially greet the seven to 20 years apiece by the textile TEXTILE YOUTH barons' courts of North Carolina because strikers at Gastonia valiantly repulsed a murderous raid led by the chief of police on their tent colony in the Gastonia strike.

Sophie Melvin Tells of Terrific Exploitation

indersized, are the Southern young textile workers. Long hours in the slave pens from early childhood has stunted their The growth. great majority enter the mills at the age of 12 and 13. The school enrollment for the



Carolina shows that 95 of every hundred leave school before they reach the 4th grade and vantage to them. go into the mill. And although there is a high rate of illiteracy, the Department of Education has no record afternoon, and will be preceded by of the number that never even see a conference of young workers, for the inside of a school house, and many of the mill slaves are chilenter the mill below that age.

Thus stated Sophie Melvin, Gastonia defendant in the first trial, and South Carolina organizer for the National Textile Workers Union, the National Textile Workers Union. Astoria, L. I., distributing calls for She continued:

45 per cent of the number employed the union in Woonsocket, R. I., in the textile industry are young where Fred Beal, sentenced to 17 to workers below the age of 21. Half |20 years imprisonment in the Gasof them are between the ages of 13 tonia trial was scheduled to speak, (Continued on Page Two)

INTERNATIONAL WIRELESS NEWS.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

VIENNA, Dec. 19 .- Forty of the fifty-two workers accused before the Bulgarian fascist court of "revivbeen sentenced to terms totaling been sentenced to terms to terms to the sentenced to terms to terms to terms to terms to term to terms to terms to term to te 326 years at hard labor. The rest were acquitted.

Those convicted were also fined a sum totaling 6,000,000 levas (the unit of Bulgarian money). Stoyanoff, Panoff and Kessyakoff were sentenced to serve 15 years each.

WATCH FOR THEM!

The Daily Worker calls attention to the importance of every worker, especially every Communist, clearly understanding the colonial movements, and in this connection announces two articles, "The Haitian Masses in Motion," by Harrison George. Watch for them.

Build the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-in the Industries!

gling for the liberation of their country.

the imperialism of the United States.

U. T. W. Faker Slugging A Striker

Batty, leader of a small fake union in New Bedford which joined the United Textile Workers Union to help the boss during the strike of the Textile Mill Committees there. The strikers joined the National Textile Workers Union. Here you see Batty doing the bosses' strike

DEPRIEST AIDS HOOVER FIGHT HAITI REVOLT

breaking work.

dent of the N. T. W.; Dewey Martin, its southern organizer; Mar- Acts Against Negroes

for the union; James Ford, Negro! WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Presiorganizer of the T. U. U. L. and The workers of Paterson are on very few votes against.

One of the chief upholders of this the eve of a decisive struggle with their employers, who are making conditions worse and worse in the ers and peasants was Oscar De silk mills and dye houses. The ex- Priest, Negro petty-bourgeois Conperiences of the southern struggle gressman, from Chicago.

of their union will be of great adtion will begin Saturday, in the (Continued on Page Two)

The dispersal of three members of the national convention Saturday

Leading Report

(Wireless by Inprecorr) MOSCOW, Dec. 19 .- A the and the outbreak of a strike under the N.T.W.U. leadership in Mystic, Conn., were preliminaries today to the national gathering in Paterson, which will decide upon a general strike in the silk industry, and intensification of the union drive in tactic of independent leadership by *Clarence Miller, another union strike struggles. years in the Gastonia trial, an-

of Belgium; Mahon, of England; masses in the United States. Atchkanov, of the R.I.L.U.; Tomann, of Austria; Ballam, of the

Soviet Trade Unions.

AFRICAN WOMEN be James P. Reid, national presi-dent of the N. T. W.: Dewey Mar-Troops in Nigeria

"LABOR" REGIME

SHOOTING NEGRO

Reports from London Thursday leisure. dent 'Hoover's commission, which is show that the "labor" imperialist Sophie Melvin, N. T. W. organizer to rivet tighter imperialist shackles government among other crimes, has on Haiti, was approved by the now resorted to wholesale murder House of Representatives, with of Negro women in Southeast Nigeria, in British West Africa.

ported in answer to a question in The main sessions of the conven- the murder of thousands of Negro women had been shot. Shields would not tell how many were killed of the 18 "casualties."

was aroused at the imposition of mit the Sheriffs, Militia, and Lewispoll taxes, and to enforce the bless- Fishwick Gangsters To Break the Negro demonstrations that took Must Lead the Strike!" "In the State of South Carolina in Paterson, the barred meeting of Merker of Germany in place last week, and on Sunday the Governor of Nigeria reported that enough police and troops were on

hand to hold down the Negro masses. But on Monday more were sent, as miners, and says: Plenum of the Executive Bureau of and when large bodies of natives "The strike of the Illinois miners der of the Rothbury miners by pothe Red International of Labor heroically attacked the officials who is spreading and gaining strength lice. The Sydney police attacked the Unions, Merker, of Germany, spoke were forcibly trying to collect taxes daily. The Indiana miners are join- workers' demonstration with great declaring that events since the last were ordered to fire, and shot 18 fields are preparing for struggle. World Congress of the R.I.L.U. women. Shields reported that only have proven the correctness of the women were shot, and tried to put the crime in the best imperialist tion is out 100 per cent solid. In South Wales, went on strike some revolutionary trade unionists of light possible as "regretting" such the Springfield territory the strike time ago for improved conditions. "misunderstanding," etc.

Co-operation with social fascists | The world conference of Negro was a crime, said Merker, because Toilers called to meet at London on they always betrayed the workers. July 1, next year, will take up the Participating in the discussion Nigerian and other situations, such were the following: Chen, of China; as the American occupation of Haiti Foster, of the U.S. A.; Bandeboem, and the oppression of the Negro

Build Up the United Front of U. S. A., and Yussefovitch, of the the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

National Textile Workers Union Convention Will Carry On Struggle Started in Gastonia Carry On Real Fight; New South Wales, that is, a general





Two scenes from the Gastonia tent colony just before the Aderit raid and the strikers' heroic defense. Above, photo of the Workers International Relief food tent in the strikers' colony. Below, photo of the new headquarters building of the N.T.W.U. built by the workers themselves. It was before this that the police led by Aderholt opened fire on the strikers' guards and were met by determined resistance from the strikers. Aderholt was killed, and in retaliation, the mill owners' state has sentenced seven men to terms up to 20 years, with one more, Saylors, to be tried soon.

KENTUCKY MINERS JOIN ILLINOIS STRIKE; OVER **400 OUT IN TWO COUNTIES**

New National Miners Union Leaflets Call to Spread Strike; Denounce Attack on Pickets

Appeal to Railroad Workers and Truck Drivers to Stop Scab Coal; Worker Relief Helps

HARTFORD, Ky., Dec. 19 .- The Illinois miners' strike spread to Kentucky today. Two hundred and fifty miners of the Duncan Coal Co. mines in Muhlenberg County, 150 from the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. mine in Ohio County, and an unknown number at Gibraltar, Ky., walked out on strike without waiting for the "sanction" of the International officers of the United Mine Workers of America, to which the Kentucky U. M. W. fakers referred the nearly unanimous strike vote of all Kentucky miners taken about a week ago.

The Kentucky delegates to the Tri-State Conference of the National Miners' Union, held in Zeigler, Illinois, Dec. 1,

declared that the Kentucky miners would join and support the Illinois miners in their 30,000 PROTEST struggle. The tactics of the U. M. W. are clearly to post-pone the Kentucky strike in MURDER OF MINER

strike first, and then betraying Police Break Up Crowd the Kentucky miners at their

Call On R. R. Workers. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec.

19.—The Illinois district grievance ommittee of the National Miners' have joined the strike of the miners The Under Secretary of the State Union urges the spreading of the of Piennes, with the demand for a measure against the Haitian work- for the Colonies, Dr. D. Shields, restrike. In a meeting yesterday it daily wage raise of five francs. made plans to defeat the terror the House of Commons, that in a being conducted against the pickets, The Piennes miners originally clash between natives and the Rolay and to call out yet more mines. went out on December 16 because De Priest made a vicious attack West African Frontier Force, both Twenty-five thousand copies of a of an attempt of the bosses to dison the Haitian masses. He praised of troops and police, eighteen native leaflet were issued a couple of days charge a miner for membership in ago by the Illinois office of the the militant miners union, affiliated union, 111 1-2 West Main St., West with the Red International of Labor Frankfort, Ill., under the title, Unions. The wage demands were The anger of the native masses "Spread the Strike! Do Not Per- made after the miners struck. ings of "British civilization" in the Strike! Organize and Carry On form of paying taxes to King George | Mass Picketing! March From Mine V, the "labor" government sent To Mine! Organize Broad Rank tremendous protest demonstration troops and police to stop the native and File Strike Committees, Which of 30,000 workers was organized by

The leaflet is addressed to rail-

"In the first three days of the strike in Illinois, the Midland Sec-Coella Mine is shut down. Buckner them out. The miners refused to go (Continued on Page Three)

WOMEN A FACTOR heavy police reinforcements sent by the state government, picketed to the number of 8,000, and cut off all IN SHOE STRIKE

Bosses' Meet Fails

Plans for continued struggle, of a more intense type, and better organized, were made by the general N. Y. Delegates Go strike committee of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union meeting last night at the union headquarters.

Fred Biedenkapp outlined the present situation, and a free debate on principles and details took place. on principles and details took place, fourth national convention of the with a strong majority for the most International Labor Defense in militant forms of struggle.

The report of women's speakers workers' families are becoming a send representatives. strong factor in the struggle. They are handling the relief and kitchen on the scabs. Boss Trick Fails.

Striking shoe workers rallied to Plans are being made to charter

violation of the injunction did not take place yesterday in Gates Ave. ing Mansion, over 300 workers atcourt, as advertised. The bosses' tended. The present situation of decided to postpone it ad thransfer for the future were laid. Fred G. Brooklyn. The judge does whatever the principal speakers. the bosses want, so it was transfer- All workers are requested to rered and \$50 bail for each worker port at 28 Porter Ave. at 7 p. m. demanded.

held in the afternoon at the Flush- W. 21st St., New York.

1.000 More French Out

(Wireless by Inprecorr)

PARIS, France, Dec. 19. - A thousand miners of the Briey Basin

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 19 .- A the Sydney Trades Council, the dominating body of the New South Wales trade unions which is affiliated to the Red International of road men and truck drivers, as well Labor Unions, and the Pan-Pacific Union Secretariat, against the murby seizure of native goods, the troops ing the strike. The miners in other brutality, 30 workers being taken to hospitals.

> The miners at Rothbury, New is gaining. In Franklin County the The right-wing union officials sold is paralyzed. Hundreds of miners back, and picketed. The governin other mines have walked out. In ment sent police, who, on Saturday, Saline County the Wasson Mine is fought a pitched battle with the strikers, killing one and wounding 40. The miners rallied, and in spite of heavy police reinforcements sent by communications.

The indignation of the rank and file forced the miners' central committee to declare a strike of all mines in Queensland, Victoria and strike for Australia. The railroad workers refused to haul scab coal, and this is the situation at present.

. to Nt'l I. L. D. Meet

Preparations are being made to Pittsburgh, December 29-31. In and mobilization committees were elected by the district convention rendered. The women's report of the I.L.D. last Sunday, many showed how these members of shoe working-class organizations will

The three delegates chosen by the district convention are Henry Buckwork, joining the demonstrations, organizing demonstrations themselves outside of scab's houses, and Gilbert Lewis, a Negro, representing sending visiting committees to call the building maintenance workers, and Sam Nesin, district organizer of the I.L.D.

meeting the William Goldstein Co. a bus for the trip to Pittsburgh. had called at the McAlpin Hotel In order that sufficient reservations yesterday, thoroughly exposed his may be made, organizations are scheme to break the strike, and dem- asked to inform the district office onstrated militantly in front of the of the I.L.D., 799 Broadway, Room hotel. The boss lost out altogether. 422, of the number of delegates
Thetrial of 75 shoe strikers for they are sending.

awyer looked over the situation, and the struggle was discussed and plans to Special Sessions Court in Biedenkapp and J. Magliacano were

A meeting of the New York sec-A very enthusiastic meeting of tion of the Womens' Council of Shoe the Ridgewood section strikers was Workers was held last night at 16

"Build Mighty Army," Says Red International; 900,000 Organized in Soviet Union Hail Textile Delegates

and from the central committee of countries."

The R.I.L.U. radiogram says: "The R.I.L.U. Executive Bureau Union, a radiogram says: sends militant and heartiest greet-States of America.'

of proletarian solidarity to the mili- of 900,000 organized textile workers tant vanguard of the American tex- in the Union of Socialist Soviet Retile workers. We hope the conven- publics."

Greetings to the Second National tion will serve to further crystallize Convention of the National Textile the class line of the National Textile Workers Union, meeting in Pater- Workers Union, to rally the broad son, Saturday and Sunday, have working masses around the slogans been received at the union's national of irreconcilable struggle against. office, 104 Fifth Ave., from the Ex- the mill owners and their assistants ecutive Bureau of the Red Interna- for organizational reinforcement of ticnal of Labor Unions, from the the union's growing influence. We Textile Workers International Com- send our greetings on behalf of the mittee for Propaganda and Action, revolutionary textile workers of all the Textile Workers Union of the Over the signature of Voronova.

"Fraternal greetings to the deleings to your convention and all tex- gates to the convention of the Red tile workers. It greets the militant National Textile Workers Union. defense of the Gastonia strikers We are firmly convinced that the groes in the South, while at the and expresses the conviction that American bourgeoisie will not scare same time he works with the imyour convention will prove a great you, neither with prisons nor electric perialists to enslave the Negro factor in uniting into a mighty army chairs. The terror developed against masses of Haiti. His whole object textile workers under the banner of of the N.T.W.U. proves its growth, for a few of the Negro petty-bourimplacable class struggle, struggle and its danger to the class enemy, geois at the expense of the vast menace of new imperialist wars and cause. Continue the merciless strug- ers in the United States. all forms of class collaboration, gle against the American Federaeverywhere, especially in the United movement. Mobilize under your thesis adopted said: banner the millions strong army of The radiogram of the Textile American textile workers. Rally Workers International Committee them closely around the N.T.W.U. for Propaganda and Action states: and lead them to new struggles and "We send revolutionary greetings victories. We greet you on behalf

The tenants of New York City.

Dance Tues., Dec. 24

The Young Communist League,

Workers School, Sun.

J. Louis Engdahl, national secre-

Communist Activities

W.I.R. Organizers, Section 1.
A special meeting of all W.I.R. organizers of Section 1 will be held friday, Dec. 20 at 6.30 p. m. at Section headquarters, 27 E. 4th St. Very urgent matters to be taken up.

ing class tenants.

Textile Young Workers Mobilize Tenants Called to Organization to Fight Rent Raises

(Continued from Page One) and 16. These young workers are and particularly the Negro tenants doffers, sweepers, battery fillers, of Harlem, are faced with a very and frame hands in the card room. serious situation at this time when, The mill is especially anxious to get with the scrapping of the so-called young boys as doffers, because of emergency rent laws by the State the required alertness and speed. In Supreme Court, the landlords are one minute he may have to change preparing an onslaught of rent inabout 1,000 bobbins, running back creases and dispossesses. At its and forth from one side to another. last membership meeting, the Har-And the average wage for doffers lem Tenants League reported great is \$9 per week. The children are progress in the work of organizing States, Haiti and elsewhere. employed as sweepers, but that only the tenants for a rent strike in The average wage for sweepers is December and a protest parade to regular one in January on account \$7. But when children come in as City Hall in January to demand the of this commission's investigation." learners they receive \$4 and \$5 per enactment of a rent law which week doing sweeping and battery would give real protection to workfilling.

girls, earning an average wage of the Negro and white tenants of back with recommendations for \$7.50. Yet this State is "supposed- Harlem for the struggle against further oppressive laws against the ly" more progressive. On record rent increases and evictions, the Haitian masses. they have a child labor law, pro- Harlem Tenants League is holding hibiting work for children below the a gala unity dance this Saturday York, frankly pointed out the implace Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Completes in the Communism of the Communism o for a child of 14 when in the mill, 130th St.

The famous John C. Smith Union bolder course of admitting that we in Harlem, 314 E. 104th St. The answered in 1929—with the sweepare to slave 10 hours a day. For Orchestra has been engaged for the want certain colonial areas and that, too, is a law. Mind you, more occasion, and all arrangements that we take them." 'progressive' than other states, a made to ensure a good time for 55-hour week!

Easiest To Exploit.

"With the introduction of the enable the lowest paid workers to stretch-out system there has been a take advantage of the occasion to greater influx of young workers. have a good time while at the same Young farmers, green hands, as they time supporting the fight of the greater influx of young workers. Young farmers, green hands, as they are called, are replacing the old workers, who, after 15 and 20 years of life-sapping toil, cannot make the speed.

Bronx Workers Athletic Club.

Is having a membership drive. All workers, who after 15 and 20 years extortions against landlordism and its extortions against working class tenants.

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 Wednesday at 8 to 11 p. m., also Sunday 12 to 4 p. m. at 1347 Boston Rd.

Hundreds of young girls are recruited into the new rayon plants. YCL Anti-Religious The highest wages there are but \$6 per week.

With present curtailment, as a result of overproduction, the wages abut but half. And that is consumed

abut but half. And that is consumed in the company store before the week is over. At the end of the week none collect any wages, and the company store refuses to give credit.

Last week 170 people were laiz off in one mill, the Brandon, the same is true of other mills. The ranks of the unemployed swell daily, so much so that the Salvation (starvation) Army issued a statement in the Greenville News that.

District 2, is holding the largest dance largest dance of the year at the Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St., on Christmas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 24. This dance is being arranged as an antireligious affair.

The dance will not only have one of the best orchestras in New York, the John C. Smith "Harlemite" Band, but will also have the liveliest and youngest crowd in New York City.

All young workers, and even (starvation) Army issued a state- York City. (starvation) Army issued a statement in the Greenville News that the demands for food this year have been more than at any other time. And in the same issue of the newspaper an editorial appears commenting the many arrests for vagrancy. ing the many arrests for vagrancy, stating that these are unemployed Engdahl to Speak at people who can not find jobs.

Doping the Youth. "To continue diverting the minds of the young workers from these miserable conditions the mills have tary of the International Labor Dethe most perfected welfare organ- fense will speak on the leftward Fairs, teams, athletic swing of the workers and the growizations. meets, Y.M.C.A. in the villages, ing oppressive measures of the capichurch organizations, Sunday school; talist state, on Sunday, December through which loyalty to employer, 22, at 8 p.m., at the Workers School. and the idea that present conditions Admission will be 25 cents. are the "will of God," etc., are constantly hammered into their heads. Yet discontent is seething, the will for organization is growing. Our task now is to direct this discontent the building of an organization that will become a fighting weapon of all textile workers. Especially must we win over the young workers to our side, as that will be a guarantee for the growth and life of our organization.

"The National Youth Conference in Paterson will give the Southern youth delegates a fighting youth must we win over the young work-

youth delegates a fighting youth program and demands around which to rally all Southern young textile workers."

Open Forum. Section 1.

Otto Huiswood will speak on "Haiti in Revolt," Friday, Dec. 20 at 7.30 p. m. at the section headquarters, 27 E. 4th St. Come and bring your fellow

ATTENTION Y.C.L. MEMBERS.

All members of the Young Comnunist League are instructed to appear at the District Office on Saturday at 2 p. m. for a special mobilization. A roll call of each unit munist League are instructed to appear at the District Office on Sat- th urday at 2 p. m. for a special mobilization. A roll call of each unit will be taken, and no comrade will be excused. Don't fail—special mobilization.

Concert-Dance.

Boro Hall Unit, Section 6, will hold a concert at 56 Manhattan Ave., Williamsburg, Saturday. Dec. 21, 8.30

DePriest Supports Wall Street in Haiti MILL WORKERS

(Continued from Page One) workers by the marines. His support of Wall Street rule was more rabid than the other Congressmen who talked for the Hoover measure. Not only did De Priest thank Hoover for sending marines to crush the present revolt in Haiti, but he was

masses in Haiti since 1915. Praising imperialist rule of the Negro workers and peasants in Haiti, De Priest said:

grateful to United States imperial-

ism for domination of the Negro

"I appreciate also the great work that has been accomplished since we year 1915 along general improvesecretary of the central committee very glad to see the gentlemen on of the Soviet Union Textile Workers the minority side of the House so very solicitous about the condition of the black people of Haiti."

De Priest has been making a bluff of "self-determination" for the Ne-

The Communist International at

"In those regions of the South, in which compact Negro masses are living, it is essential to put forward the slogan of the Right of self-determination for Negroes. . . Negro Communists must explain to non-Negro workers and peasants that only their close union with the white proletariat and joint struggle with them against the American bourgeoisie can lead to their liberation from barbarous exploitation, and that only the victorious proletarian revolution will completely and permanently solve the agrarian and national question of the Southern United States in the interests of the overwhelming majority of the Negro population of the country."

of the Negro masses in the United

The commission, which will be approved by the senate, will make disregarded. a six months' "investigation" of "The battery fillers are young As part of its drive to mobilize Haiti for Wall Street and will come

perialist objectives of the Hoover rades attending the funeral will

Organizations

District 2, is holding the largest

Nearing At Harlem Forum,
"The Negro Under Imperialism" will
be the subject of a lecture by Scott
Nearing at the Harlem Educational
Forum, Sunday, Dec. 22. The Forum
meets every Sunday, 3.30 p. m. at 235
W. 129th St.

Dramatic Circle.

Will give a concert and play at the Harlem Progressive Youth Club. 1492 Madison Ave., Saturday, Dec. 21, 8.30 p. m.

Class in Trade Union Problems.

Morris Rosen, National Secretary, Building Trades Section of the T. U. L. Will take the class Monday, Dec. 23. It is conducted by oRbert Dunn every Monday at the school, 26 Union Sq. at 7 p. m. Special admission 25 cents to those not registered.

Workers Co-op. Colony.

Will hold elections for board of directors Saturday, Dec. 21. Voting will be from 12 noon to 8 p. m. in the Colony auditorium. Every member should vote.

Vanguard Youth Center Dance.

The V.Y.C. will give a dramatic recital and dance, Sat. Eve., Dec. 21 at 2700 Bronx Pk. E. in the Gym. Prominent band, all welcome.

Women's Council.

Council 14, of Middle Village will have a banquet on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 p. m. at their headquarters, 1 Fulton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Council 21 will have a housewarming on Saturday, Dec. 21, at their new meeting place, 239 Schenectary Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., at 8.30 p. m.

Plainfield Council of N. J. will have an official opening of the membership drive which all the local councils are now carrying on, with an organiza-tional talk and entertainment on Sun-day night, Dec. 22 at 8.30 p. m. at their meeting place, 315 West 2rd St., Plainfield, N. J.

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from the Soviet Union SCORN SCABBERY WILLIAM HODGE The gigantic strides of the Soviet

OF ASSOCIATED NTW Delegates Point the Theatre Guild Studio, a Out Fakers' Record

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 19 .-Delegates assembling here for the picture of the lives of Young Comnational convention of the National munist students in Moscow about Textile Workers' Union were inter- 1927. To the worker acquainted have occupied the country since the ested today in the fairly plain anveer 1915 along general improvenouncement of the heads of the As- the "pessimism" which welled up ments n every respect, and I am sociated Silk Workers, a reaction- among certain of the student eleary group formerly having some ments—the play is a powerful dismembership in Paterson, that the sertation on the problems confront-Associated would scab in the com- ing young Russia two or three years ing strike of silk and dye workers. ago. Cornelius Post and Patrick Quin- The silk-hatted bourgeoisie, out

the white and colored unorganized the leaders and all active members has been to get special privileges gates point out that "conditions in a thoroughly pleasant night. The at the Bijou Theatre this evening. wages as low as \$18 a week with the terms "bourgeoisie with phrases against imperialism, against the and your loyalty to the proletarian number of Negro workers and farmers, in the most unhealthy of trades, hypocrisy," caused some of the and that they more than warrant starched shirts to ruffle. against corrupt leaders, against caption of Labor, the worst traitor to the Sixth Congress laid down the a serious struggle under the miliitalist rationalization and boss-class the workers' interests. Follow un- basis for a real struggle for the tant leadership of the National Tex- their mouth shut about the sordid justice, against racial prejudices. deviatingly the path of revolution- right of self-determination by the tile Workers' Union, for more dramas of murder in half a dozen the People's Symphony Concerts, These tasks confront all class unions ary methods in the trade union Negro masses in the South. The wages, free medical attention and different forms parading as plays sick benefits.

doubling up of machines, new de- is "melodramatic." piece-work system.

known history of the New Bedford, obliged to answer. Gastonia, and other strikes in the ers published charge that the N. Yet the ideas behind the play-T. W. is "not a real union."

the country."

De Priest's activities helps the activity in the workers' interests in got across to perfection. capitalist class in their suppression the last year, the first year of its | The role of Terekhine, the bully-One Congressman pointed out: have only a record of selling out hind his militant phrases, was most temporarily, because as a rule old men or women are used as sweepers.

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The funeral of Comrade M. Gullig, who died Tuesday, Dec. 17, folthose who attend. The price of admission is limited to 65 cents to Labor and Fraternal deep sorrow over the death of this the program of industrialization. young comrade.

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Union toward the goals of the Five-Year Plan have effectively answered the question asked in the drama, "Red Rust," produced by youthful offshot of the Theatre Guild, at the Martin Beck Theatre.

To the worker the play thrusts a powerful but exaggerated, distorted

lan, fakers in the Associated, have for a nice evening, opened their announced in the local press that eyes and bli ed a number of times. "conditions in the business do not Several scenes calling for death to warrant a walkout." N. T. W. dele- the bourgeoisie failed to give them which will have its initial showing the business" mean at present Soviet habit of making synonymous

The bourgeois critics who keep on Broadway today termed "red The silk mill workers are suf- Rust" "melodramatic." To them The silk mill workers are suffering from a terrific speed-up, with all that happens outside a boudoir Tschaikowsky; On the Steppes, dren's Song, The Bridal Song, In

vices on the machines, fresh divi- But the working masses, for sion of labor always to the work- whom the play must have originally ers' disadvantage, and the killing been written, although suffers many times in the translation and rendi-The National Textile Workers' tion, the drama bore with it a pow-Union delegates feel that the well erful questionnaire which they

It contained a hatred against last year, and the great organiza- bureaucracy, against careerists tional conferences held in Charlotte scheming for their own advanceand other places, where representa- ment. It scotched the petty-bourtives of tens of thousands of work- geois conception of the Soviet ceners were present, abundantly give sorship because there were mothe lie to the Associated Silk Work- ments of most harsh self-criticism.

the picture of Soviet spirit-the un-The N. T. W., the delegates point conquerable faith in Communism-

existence, whereas the Associated, ing careerist, whose huge, cowardthe United Textile Workers, etc., ly frame was completely masked be-They are confident that the plea duction for the Theatre Guild

One of the most powerful scenes was the hearing before the Central Control Commission consisting of GULLIC FUNERAL SATURDAY. four workers in their traditional caps, whose quiet strength and will carried across the footlights a sug-Congressman Black, of New lowing an operation, will take the Communism—simple, plain, but

Student Council of the Workers answered in 1929—with the sweep-School of which Comrade Gullig ing surge towards socialism embed been a student expressed its

-JOE NORTH.

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HIT U. S. NOTE

Intervention Baseless in Manchuria

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 .- The Soviet-Turkish treaty of friendship and neutrality was renewed at Angora, Turkey, on December 17.

vention is, therefore, baseless. Both the "Izvestia," organ of the

Who will have the leading role in a new play "Inspector Kennedy," as a peace guarantee.

present the following program: Borodin; Sadko, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Sachnovsky; Peasant Scene From the Garden, Nikolsky; Volga Boat-"Eugene Onegin," Tschaikowsky; men Song, The Toiler's Song, Ki-Evening Song From "Prince Igor," balchich; Gayety, Gretchaninoff.

WITH SOVIET

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

The Turkish government officially refuses to countenance United States intervention against the Soviet Union in the Manchurian affair, as the Soviet Union has made a number of fair proposals to the Chinese which Mukden had rejected. The Turks hold the opinion that inter-

Soviet Government, and the "Pravda," organ of the Communist Party, declare that the Angora protocol is of great international importance

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As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the existence of classes in modern society or their strife against one another. Middle-class historians long ago described the evolution of the class struggles, and political economists showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following propositions, I) that the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) that the class struggle leads necessarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat; 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the abolition of all classes and to the examination of all classes and to the examination of a society of free and equal.—Maps.

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"Socialists" Aid Austrian Fascist War on Workers

Agree on Fascist Constitution; Laws Projected for Protecting Scabs, Suppressing Workers' Press and Disfranchising Workers; Tariffs to Raise Cost of Living; Unemployment Relief to be Cut

Before 1848

BERLIN (By Mail) .- The Reichs-

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fied Severing's new draft of the

Law for the Protection of the Re-

secret organization or of any organi-

to disturb the peace" might be dis-

"Bourgeois democracy commits

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Worker in the Russian Language!

Aid New Gag Laws to

Suppress the Workers

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec.

The government is, therefore, pro-

The "socialists" after some claw-

ing the workers, will undoubtedly

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may be upset.

Finnish "Socialists"

solved summarily by the police.

VIENNA (By Mail) .- The "Neue the Protection of the right to work" Wiener Tagblatt" discusses the is to make serious struggles for program of the winter and spring wage increases impossible. sessions of the Ausrian parliament. The same newspaper then declares The "favorable course" of the nego- that there is no possibility of any tiations between the Prime Minister reduction of taxation, but instead Schober and the social democracy "there must be a certain reduction justified the hope that the parlia- of social burdens and economies in ment would adopt the new draft | the administrative apparatus.' within a week or ten days. (It has Taken in conjunction with the open since been adopted .- Editor.) After- threat of the deputies of the Land wards a number of alterations Bund to cut the unemployment supwould be made in the financial pro- port the meaning of a "reduction of gram. These alterations are the con- social burdens" becomes clear. cessions made by the social democrats at the expense of the tax payers in Vienna in order to assist other Austrian lands, and in particular Lower Austria.

Then comes the "Law for the Protection of the Right to Work," cr in other words, the hard labor law against the right of the working class to organize and fight for better conditions, and the supplement to the Press Laws, which is intended to dispose of the last remnant of the freedom of the press as far as Like Black Reaction guns and bayonets. In Franklin from distributing the leaflets in work an 8-hour day, get living the revolutionary workers are con-

In autumn the parliament will deal with the new electoral law, which proposes the re-adoption of the single constituency seat and rep- the various governments sit, intensiresents a wholesale disfranchisement of the workers.

According to the same newspaper public to such an extent in its sesthe spring session will deal with sion recently, that the draft now questions of economic reconstruction represents an unparalleled terror whereby, in particular, commercial law against the Communist Party. and political measures will be adopted. This means that after the working class has been settled with, eral states, against both living and fascism will reap its reward in the dead Reichs-Presidents and Minisform of increasingly high customs ters, but also against the subordi-

It is already announced that cus- the state will be punished in the futoms will be introduced or existing ture very severely. customs increased for the import of vegetables and clothing.

The Austrian workers are therefore threatened with a swift rise in this paragraph any member of the the cost of living in favor of the Communist Party can be put in gaol rich agrarians and the fascist bour- for years. The Reichsrat also degeoisie. The aim of the "Law for cided that any meeting "calculated

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Severe Crisis in state officials for violation of the light and penalty system, demand Argentina Worsened from the service of the state. By Close of Exchange The "Rote Fahne" declares that state, fight against the speed-up

already severe economic crisis here back into the period of black reac- man on each job, a \$35 a week minhas been intensified by the closing tion prior to the March revolution imum wage, Smash the check-off, of the gold exchange office (caja of 1848:

The closing of the exchange is suicide with this law. The coalition of the many developments government led by the social demogrowing out of the severe depres- cracy has no other answer to the ion in Argentine. There is a great growth of the Communist Party and U.M.W.A., against both Lewis and deal of unemployment. The news- its struggle against capitalism, than Fishwick; for the establishment of papers report many bankruptcies. a bloody bourgeois class justice. We a real union in the mines; against

Irygoyen's government explains appeal in the last hour to the work-the closing order by saying "it is a ing masses to organize a powerful and for equal rights of all miners. measure to prevent further restric- protest against Severings terror law tion of Argentine currency through which is to be hurried through the the exportation of gold." Recent Reichstag. The Communist press gold shipments restricted the cir- is at stake. The legality of the Com- the miners is the struggle of the culating medium by nearly 2,000,000 munist Party is at stake. The freepesos. This caused a crisis in the dom of thousands of workers is at credit situation.

A despatch to a New York capitalist paper quotes foreign bankers as stating that American export trade to Argentina will be curtailed as a result of the conditions created by closing the exchange.

The poor families will be hit more drastically by the present crisis. Their conditions are already very bad. Reports recently pub lished in The Daily Worker pointed out that in one district many farmers were actually starving.

The crisis in Argentina is part of the world crisis of capitalism. The ers who a month ago went on a genstruggle between British and U. S. eral strike to protest the mistreatimperialism for the Argentina marment of the thousands of political rection distribution of food, clothing kets is especially severe. President prisoners held by the white guard and other necessities will be coor-Irygoyen favors British imperial- government, has given a fright to dinated. ism and recently go e them an advantage over the United States cap- war plans against the Soviet Union available funds for the relief of the italists in the question of textiles.

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Polish "Socialists" Promise Full Support tion of the state. to Fascist Laws

ence took place between the fascist thus assure the passage of the pro-Polish President Moscicki and the posed laws. socialist representatives in the Sejm. The social-fascists promised Moscicki that they would work together with him in the new constitutional changes which impose more oppres sive and fascist laws on the Polish

The socialists promised their sup-port and co-operation to any cabinet that might be chosen by the fascist Moscicki. Newspaper reports state at the conference between the so-cialists and the fascist leader "was of a friendly nature." The severe economic crisis and the growing radicalization of the Polish workers is driving the socialsts into open fascist alliances.

Send Greetings to the Workers in the Soviet Union Through the Special Printing of The Daily Worker in the Russian Language! Gastoria Strikers Defense Corps



colony in Gastonia. Here the workers fought for their lives against a brutal police raid a few days after this picture was taken. The Second National Convention of the National Textile Workers Union. which led the Gastonia strike, meets now, and will see that this

(Continued from Page One)

The meeting of the union

four to six for each worker.

tenced to 12 to 15 years.

ploited of all industries.

Immediately the strike was called

where equally unbearable conditions

All Ready to Revolt.

(Continued from Page One) on strike. More mines will be on stand the increase in looms from

strike this week. "This response to the strike call has struck terror in the hearts of Woonsocket, R. I., in Bouvier Hall, the coal operators. The militia has for Fred Beal last night, was been called out in the Midland Sec- banned on the grounds "that no per- terrible. tion to break the strike. But every mit had been issued for meeting," miner walked out, refusing to work Miller announced. under the "protection" of machine County the sheriff broke the picket Astoria was William McGinnis, anline at Buckner and the next day other of the Gastonia strikers, senthe fakers of the U. M. W. A. with the sheriff, ejected the striking miners from the local meeting of in Mystic, a picket line was formed the U. M. W. A. In Coella the sher- about the plant and efforts are beiff's forces smashed the picket line, ing made by strikers to spread the firing into the crowd with machine strike to all nearby textile towns guns, injuring many miners, including one woman who was seriously exist.

rested. Not only abuse directed against the flag of the Reich and of the fed-"This shows very clearly the unity of all the forces of coal operators, the militia, the sheriffs, and the officialdom of the U.M.W.A. in a strike breaking role.

injured. Three strikers were ar-

nate social democratic officials of "The militia in Taylorville arrested the leader of the marching strikers, Freeman Thompson. The There is a heavy punishment for grain, potatoes, sugar, wine, fruit, any one who is a member of "any George Voyzey the leader of the picket line of Coella.

zation hostile to the state." Under "But despite the arrests of the leaders, the strike is gaining and new leaders are rising from the ranks of the fighting miners and the strike is going forward. Demands.

"Miners! Join the strike! Organ-At the same time the Reichsrat ize your forces in every mine and decided to abolish those paragraphs strike! Set up mass picket lines. which prevented the return of the Strike for: The 6-hour day, 5-day Ex-Kaiser to Germany and provided week, recognition of the National for the punishment of high fascist Miners Union, abolition of the buglaw and their subsequent dismissal social insurance for the unemployed, to be paid for by the bosses and the the new law thrusts the politico-le- system, Fifteen minute rest period BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 .- The gal situation of the working masses during every hour on machines, one

equal wage for young miners. We want a united front of all miners in the struggle against the operators and the treacherous officialdom of both factions of the

"Railroad men! Truck drivers Refuse to transport coal! Support the miners' strike The struggle of working class."

W.I.R. Sends Relief.

The Workers International Relief s on the job in the Illinois coal strike. The first \$400 for the relief of the striking miners has already been sent to the strike area and more will be dspatched as quickly as contributions from workers and sympathizers throughout the country are received, the W.I.R. national office stated today.

Marcel Scherer left today for the Illinois fields to take charge of relief activities for the W.I.R. Relief sta-19 .- The demonstration of the work- tions are now being established in the most important sections of the strike area and under Scherer's di-

"Though we have sent all our striking Illinois miners," Ludwig Landy, executive secretary of the posing new laws be passed by parlia W.I.R. declared, "it is only the proment to give it more repressive pow- verbial drop in the bucket. Thouers, to restrict the press and forbid sands of dollars are needed at once meetings. The cabinet threatens to to keep these striking workers, their resign if such arbitrary powers are wives and children alive and fightnot granted. In other words the movement is for further fascistizablazing a way in the struggles of the entire working class must not let ing the air for the purpose of fool- the miners be starved into submission. New York City has arranged WARSAW, Dec. 19.-A confer- vote for the fascist development and Tak Days for this Saturday and Sunday. In every city similar Tag Days must be arranged. Organizations are asked to hold affairs for miners' relief and every individual worker must send all he can in money and food immediately to the Workers International Relief, 949 Worker in the Russian Language! Broadway, room 512."

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(By a Worker Correspondent)

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In the big bakery plant of Dugan Bros., in Queens Village, a company which has several huge plants in the metropolitan area, they are not der 17, work anywhere from 14, 15 mobilize for the general strike. to 18 hours a day for wages of \$18 a week. These boys go to continua-

Dugan Bros. gets these boys right ing and make it a flop. off the boats as they bring the boys

can do so.

absolute slaves and the specd-up is tions were to beat them up, but be-

Bakers working in the Dugan bosses, they hadn't the nerve, be-Bros. plants, you've got to organize cause there were two speakers tointo a fighting unon if you want to gether. Among the three workers halted wages and not be speeded up like dumb brutes.

> No. 3, of the Amalgamated Food who are "We"-the speakers used Workers Union, Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., near Myrtle, tioning anything about the miners. Room 12. The office is open from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m.

-DUGAN BAKER.

Miller declared, "The workers in stock, one of the Federal scab all the textile towns in the vicinity agents who has been busy helping of New London are on the point of the U.T.W. sell out the workers in revolt, and the National Textile Elizabethton, Tenn., and in New Workers Union is active in organiz- England. In New Bedford victoriing mill locals in all these towns. ous department strikes in a number "The banning of the meeting in of mills have been led by the Woonsocket," he said, "is simply N.T.W.U. during the past 12 days. another effort of the textile bosses In Philadelphia the workers in three sheriff of Franklin county arrested to destroy the growing unionization hosiery mills are out on strike toin the textile industry under the day.

banner of the N.T.W.U. But they The workers in the whole silk inwill be unable to halt our strides dustry are in movement and the forward. Our convention Saturday response of the unorganized workers and Sunday in Paterson will gather to the convention call of the N. T. together more than 250 delegates W. U. proves this. Yesterday from all parts of the land to go number of delegates from the Bluthrough with the program. Neither menthal Silk Mills in Bridgeport, arrests or attempts at intimidation Conn., were elected to represent the by the forces of the employers can thousands of unorganized silk workhalt this movement in the most ex- ers of Bridgeport at the convention. The Paterson silk and dve workers Within the last ten days there have elected 35 delegates representhave been strikes in the Amoskeag ing organized and unorganized Mill at Manchester, N. H., in West- workers. From Homestead, N. C. erley, R. I., in Bradford, Mass., and Scranton, Pa., delegates will where 330 dyehouse workers were come from workers who have just on strike for three weeks, only to been in the midst of important be sold out by Gorman, vice-presi- strike struggles.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (By Mail) .- of the miners, they laid down. only slave-driving the men, but are National Miners Union here to speakers as they left the hall.

400 Kentucky Miners NTWU Convention in for the men bakers. The workers the crooks employ weren't enough to exposing A STRIKEBREAKING is not determined by the company the crooks employ weren't enough to exposing A STRIKEBREAKING is not determined by the company The pay is from \$22 to \$24 a week sons standing. All the tricks that Illinois strike.—K. Join Illinois Strike Atmosphere of Fight work a 70 to 75-hour week. Some- fool the miners. The miners here times they start work at 10 p. m. realize that the N.M.U. is their and work till noon the following union and not the corrupt U.M.W.A. day. They are not allowed to go When the speakers came into home till the foremen tell them they town there were four thugs steady at their heels and following them The foremen drive the men like wherever they went. Their inten-

> When the speakers were through ad: and asked if there were any questions, a few planted stool pigeons Get in touch with Bakers Union, asked some silly questions, such as

The stool pigeons also had the gall to say the miners don't work here on the machines, and when this was said the miners were ready to knock dent of the U.T.W., and Anna Wein- hell out of them. These stool-pigeons and thugs came to bust the

(By a Worker Correspondent) | meeting, but after seeing the spirit

the hall was packed with all per- as they are doing now in the big or \$13.

AGENCY IN NEW YORK.

(By a Worker Correspondent) st paper is from a strike-breaking profits. Thus his workers suffer. ing like all other lackeys of the

DIE SINKERS

experienced on cutting sterling silver flatware dies; steady, good wages: state age, experience, that word in their talks when menformer employers. -A toolmaker out of work but I don't want that kind of a job.

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Must Form a Shop Committee in Each Department Store

(By a Worker Correspondent) \$12 for a fifty-one hour week, exthe average sum paid to the Five-A mass meeting was called by the didn't have the nerve to attack our New York City. The beginning wage A bunch of thugs outside the hall and Ten-Cent store salesgirls 12 in the Woolworth and McCrory All this shows that around the stores is about \$11; the regular The same day the U.M.W.A. locals Midland track the bosses and fakers maximum approximately \$15. One called special meetings to try and fear the National Miners Union and salesgirl employed by Woolworth draw the crowd away from our meeting and make it a flop.

The National Arabest to wipe out for eleven years, now gets the unthe N.M.U., something which is imusual sum of \$18. Ordinarily the What happened? Instead of an possible as the N.M.U. has come to girls do not work for the company fro mEurope. There is no union in empty hall for the mass meeting, stay and fight the miners' battles, long enough to make more than \$12

but by the manager of each store. Naturally it is to his interest to The piece from out of a capital- submit a statement showing great

firm which is in the New York Cen- | Salesgirls are hired to work from tral building, 42nd St. at Madison nine a. m. to six p. m. weekly with Ave., New York City. They hire no lunch hour pay, and from nine secret operators for all lines to get a. m. to ten p. m. on Saturday. information against the workers. Actually they work about thirty They go under the name of National minutes overtime each day in Metal Trades |Co. on the second straigthening stock and closing ac-Here's the strikebreaking counts—this mind you without pay. Vacations are sometimes granted after a year, also without pay.

Salesgirls in the Five-and-Ten-Cent stores talk about their working conditions-but not to the manager. Fear of losing the job prevents them.

We must form shop committees in each department store: that's how we salesgirls will finally form a big union to better our wages and conditions .- S. F.

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A CONVENTION OF CLASS STRUGGLE By Fred Ellis

Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U.S. A.

Comment of the Manager A.

PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

Detroit Membership Meeting Pledges Intensification of Party Work

Three hundred members attended the special membership meeting in Detroit called to discuss and act on the Recruiting Campaign on Tuesday, December 10.

The membership meeting, the largest in years, and perhaps the largest meeting in the history of Detroit, listened to the report of Comrade Stachel, the district organizer, which was followed by a spirited and serious discussion of the recruiting campaign in which 10 comrades participated.

The membership meeting, 3 weeks previous, having discussed the decisions of the Tenth Plenum of the ECCI and the October Plenum of the CC, limited itself mainly to the discussion of the campaigns of the Party and the practical methods of carrying on the work.

In the report on the unemployment cam-paign, the building of the Auto Workers' Union and the Trade Union Unity League, the Struggle Against Imperialist War, and the Defense of the Soviet Union, were stressed as the means through which we will mobilize the masses for struggle, and recruit the most militant workers into the Party.

Most of the discussion centered on the methods to be used in conducting the Recruiting Campaign, and the steps that must be taken to improve the Party organization, the functioning of the units in order not only to increase the membership of the Party in the drive but to retain the new members that will be secured.

Discussion also developed on the new dues paying system that is being instituted by the Central Committee beginning the first of the year. The opinion was almost unanimous that this is a necessary step in order to stabilize the financial situation in the Party and assure the life and improvement of the "Daily Worker," the central organ of the Party.

Taking up the challenge, of the Cleveland District, the membership meeting unanimously decided to answer the challenge by raising the quota for Detroit set by the National Organization Department as follows:

- 1. To secure 500 new members instead of 400, the quota set for Detroit and Cleveland.
- 2. To increase the number of readers of the Daily Worker by 1,000 instead of 400, the quota set for Detroit and Cleveland.
- 3. To build 15 additional factory nuclei instead of 10, the quota set for Detroit and Cleveland.
- 4. To publish 10 factory shop papers instead of the quota set for Detroit, 3 additional
- 5. To secure 75 Negro workers for the

Pledge of Every Member.

Every member present individually pledged to carry out the following tasks:

1. Secure at least one new member for the Party.

- 2. Secure at least one sub for the "Daily
- 3. Be responsible for the distribution every day for 2 copies of the "Daily Worker."
- 4. Sell a minimum of the following litera-
- (a) 10 pamphlets of "Why Every Militant Worker Should Join the Party." (b) Sell at least 2 copies of the TUUL
- (c) Sell at least 3 other pamphlets.
- (d) Every Party member is to contribute 50 cents to a literature fund for which he will receive 50 cents worth of pamphlets. Every time he sells one, he brings the money to the nucleus literature agent, who replaces the pamphlet sold, or gives him another pamphlet, if the one sold has become old and is no longer
- 5. Attend at least one of the classes of the Party School to start the first of the year. 6. Bring at least 5 workers to the Lenin
- 7. Bring at least two workers to the Sun-8. Help publish and distribute the shop

Memorial Meeting.

TUUL and Union.

1. Join a union, if not yet a member-and become an active member. 2. Bring at least 10 workers into the union. 3. Sell two copies of "Labor Unity" every week. 4. Distribute the "Auto Workers News."

Negro Work.

1. Sell at least one copy of every issue of the Negro Champion. 2. Help build the ANLC, and recruit Negro workers into the

Women's Work.

1. Help distribute the "Working Women." 2. Help in winning the working women to the Party and TUUL.

Young Communist League and the Young Pioneers.

1. Help distribute the "Young Worker" and the "Young Pioneer." 2. Help build the YCL and the Young Pioneers.

General Organizational Tasks.

1. Attend every meeting of the nucleusbeginning with the first of the year, all nuclei will meet once every week. 2. Pay dues regularly-after the first of the year, all members will pay their dues weekly at the rate of 2 per cent of their weekly wage. Unemployed comrades must get exempt stamps to keep in good standing. 3. Attend the fraction meetings of your trade union, and the other mass organizations of which you are a member. 4. Take seriously every post to which you are elected, and perform the functions to the best of your ability.

Social-Fascism in Austria and the Struggle Against It

By BILL DUNNE.

THE steady development toward fascism in Austria has as its purpose the welding of a new link between the fascist blocs of Hungary. Jugo-Slavia, Italy and South Germany-Bavaria.

Many national and imperialist antagonisms place obstacles in the way of actual alliances but there is not the slightest doubt that fascism, backed by the imperialist powers and the native capitalist class, clearly understands its role as the executioner of the working class and enemy of the social revolution.

Other considerations are secondary.

Austrian social-democracy has laid the basis for fascism. Its role is obviously social-fascist and it remains now, according to latest dispatches, only for the "Austro-Marxists" to make one more concession to Schober-the murderer of the Vienna proletariat, to abandon their request for a "peoples referendum" on the proposed changes in the constitution which relegates parliament to the background and establishes a fascist dictatorship.

The Inprecorr for November 29, under a Vienna date-line says:

"The only question which has not yet been settled is the social-democratic demand for a peoples referendum. On this point the government remains firm in its refusal. The adoption of Schober's fascist constitutional proposal will thus be voted by the social democrats without any concessions. The parliamentary settlement of the constitutional changes is expected to take place within the next few days. Today the leaders of the district Heimwehr. Pfriemer and Pabst, were in parliament where they had consultations with the christian social members."

Under the guise of "preserving the peace of the state' the social-democrats have surrendered to fascism in the streets, in the factories and in the countryside. The social-democratic Schutzbund, composed of an overwhelming majority of workers, has had its morale systematically sapped. Its leaders have sought

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fascism advanced. Today the social-democrats fascist proposal of the government which means utmost misery heaped upon the already low paid and oppressed Austrian workers.

Recently there was held in Vienna, under the leadership of the Communist Party, a conference of revolutionary shop stewards. This program calls for a revolutionary united front against factory fascism, against capitalist rationalization, against the increased cost of living, against the "wholesale dismissals of revolutionary workers from the factories." Special demands are raised for young workers, for working women and the working peasantry. (This is an exploited section of the population to which the Austro-Marxists have never paid the slightest attention with the result that fascism has been handed a fertile field for organization). .

growing number of fights which took place between workers and fascists as at Bruck on Mur, in the Alpine Montane works and in the streets.

We can expect civil war in Austria. Under. the leadership of the Communist Party of Austria the workers will fight. It is necessary to begin at once the widest preparations to support their struggle against the fascist dictatorship. Social-democracy has handed the Austrian masses over to fascism. This must be made known to every worker and the international working class organized to smash this

A workers government as against the Schober regime of Austrian capitalism and imperialist reaction.

The events in Austria constitute another threat against the Soviet Union and must be considered as an important part of the imperialist war preparations. The fascist regimes of Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary are imperialist weapons against the Soviet ded. Czecho-Slovakia likewise is being prepared for fascism as the attacks on the Communist Party and the mass organization of the work-

With their fascist kindred in Bavaria aiding them, the Austrian fascists and social democrats know that a corridor will have been established opening the way from the English Channel to the Black Sea-for invasion of the Soviet Union.

The defeat of fascism in Austria will be

in every way to prevent the revolutionary spirit of the masses developing to the point where fascism could and would have been smashed in the factories and its base in the cities destroyed.

As the social-democratic leaders retreated, conspire to prevent a mass revolt against the

The Communist Party of Austria has continually warned the workers. It has lead them in struggles and fully conscious of the fascist danger, is organizing the masses for resistance.

The spirit of the masses is shown by the

social treason.

Soviets as against fascist councils!

To this arsenal Austria is to be ad-

a victory for the working class of the whole

A Convention of Labor Traitors

By JOSEPH BORUCHOWITZ.

The Twelfth Convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers, wihch has just been held in Cleveland, proved to be a continuation of the treacherous policy of the right wing garment trades misleaders that started many years ago. This convention is nothing but an assembly of company union agents in whom the workers lost confidence a long time so since, relied on the bosses in their fight with the workers.

Even in 1916-18, the leaders of the I.L.G.W. came to the bosses for support against the progressive opposition and got it.

Gradually the line of demarcation between workers and union misleaders grew wider, and the leaders, hating and fearing the members, relied more and more on the bosses to keep themselves in control. When in 1922-23 the workers accepted the ideological principles of the Trade Unional Educational League this alliance of the fakers with the bosses took open and distinct forms.

In 1925 the clique lost a round with the Joint Action Committee because of the support given the committee by the membership..

Left Wing Victory.

During the 1926 cloak strike, the left wing movement presented itself as a menace to both the employers and the right wing officials and the alliance between them was further cemented by their fear. It included now the state officials, and when the left wing waged war on the governor's commission report, the triple alliance saw that this new movement menaced the whole class collaboration scheme of the A.F.L. A united front of all reactionary forces was created to try and break the cloak and fur strike. The workers won, by courage and great efforts, a partial victory.

Then the "holy" trinity of bosses, misleaders and state, fought to eliminate the left wing leaders and part of the more class conscious members by terrorism and force. In 1928, after the Boston convention of the International, the class conscious workers became convinced the officers had completely gone over to the bosses and there organized the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, in 1929. This is a union based on the class struggle, and the needle workers were convinced that through such an organization only could they conduct a struggle against the employers for the improvement of their conditions. Thousands joined its ranks.

The first struggle for the organization of the needle workers was undertaken by the

world, struggle against it is part of the whole struggle against imperialist war and for defense of the working class fatherland-the Soviet Union.

Build the revolutionary united front of the workers and colonial peoples against the socialdemocratic betrayals and for the defeat of Austrian fascism!

Wall Street government, the backer of Hungarian fascism in the person of Horthy, likewise finances the fascist drive in Austria. To fight Austrian fascism we must organize our class in the United States for struggle against Wall Street government and Hoover's fascist

Build the united front against fascism in

Industrial Union in the dress trade. In this strike, thousands of workers were organized, and came into control of several hundred shops. This warned the alliance of right wing union bureaucrats, bosses and state, which recognized in the N.T.W.I.U. a new and more threatening menace to their company union

One of their answers was a fake strike and a lockout, carried through in the cloak trade in July, of this year, under the slogan of 'stabilization." Some time later a similar maneuver was carried through in the pleating, hemstitching and embroidery trade, and now they are planning a "stabilization" lock-out in the dress trade.

The objective of the bosses, the capitalist state authorities and their lackeys, the trade union bureaucrats (the former leaders and present traitors to the workers), is clear.

It is to company-unionize the needle trades. to fight the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and thus secure for the bosses the possibility of permanently installing the speedup system, piece work, reduction of wages, etc. In this they are in line with the policy of the capitalist class leaders everywhere, who try to stave off the inevitable breakdown of the system resulting from the relatively narrower market, international competition, growing army of unemployed, etc., and to put through rationalization schemes and place the burdens on the workers. This "stabilization" propaganda to mislead the workers goes on in all branches of the needle industry, and particularly in the cloak trade.

Unemployment.

Inside manufacturing jobs are closing down daily, or are being re-organized on a smaller scale. Here are a few illustrations:

Wilkins and Adler, one of the most important firms in the trade, has closed down its cloak department. Friedman Bros., shut down its factory altogether. The aristocratic firm of A. Beller demands reorganization and reductions. Grossman, president of the Industrial Council, sends orders to the members of the association to observe the agreement, and has his own work made in contracting shops which have open shop standards, and where workers slave under most miserable conditions for starvation wages. According to latest information, Grossman is having even his duplicates made up at piece-work rates.

Trick Each Other.

The contractors' organization raises a kick every now and then, but ends by always following in line with the leaders of the contractors who get bribes from the jobbers in the form of better paid garments, etc. Juvelier, the manager of the contractors' association and his friends are bluffing the other contractors just as Schlesinger and Dubinsky bluff the workers.

When the contractors begin to revolt, a conference is trumped up for them, or they get a hearing before the Elger Commission, with a decision that their demands are justified, and everything will be straightened out, but they must depend on the good will of the

Brooklyn and Bensonhurst and other suburban districts are working on section work with a maximum wage of \$35, as is the case of the C. and C. shop, which operates 26 the shops and factories! Build militant unions! | machines and works exclusively for the jobber.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS. AND LABOR

By MYRA PAGE.

(Continued)

The village school system offers practically no opportunity to adults for participation in its activities. No village has any responsible relationship to the school system. As a nontaxpaying and unincorporated community, it has no power to elect the school board which directs local school affairs. Such a board is selected by the company and composed largely of its officials, or, if it is a county-owned school, the county administration appoints the board. In the Parker District near Greenville, S. C., a change from this older system was inaugurated a few years ago, so that the school board of this mill district is now elected by the village populations. At first the mill owners opposed this change, but they agreed as soon as they understood that mill officials would still compose the school board.

Each local school has, or attempts to have, a Parent-Teacher Association. This organization is supposed to interest parents in the educational policies and functioning of the school which their children attend, but in practice the P. T. A. limits itself to the task of raising funds for a school piano or new curtains. Except for the teachers, who feel an obligation to attend, the only members are wives of the two pastors, and of one or two company foremen or higher officials. Mill employees do not belong or attend. When a P. T. A. is having a sale or social, donations are solicited from house to house, and then mill workers are called on to contribute a pound of tea or sugar, but this is usually their sole connection with the P. T. A. Its meetings are often held in the afternoon when those at work in the mill cannot attend, even if they wished to do so, and mill villagers generally feel the class distinctions drawn between themselves and mill officials and their wives, and do not wish to mingle with them. "They doan wan' us to jine," one woman stated; "That's fer bosses' wives, that ain't fer us." Another said, "I aint got the money to dress fit to go nowhere. They'd look at me funny." "They (the officials) can build a bridge on my nose but not walk acrost it," another mill worker said proudly, when discussing why she stayed away. Others related experiences which they considered proved that they were not wanted in the P. T. A. "Two of us went and when the teacher called the roll, she forgot to mention our names, so we knew we warnt wanted, 'n we never went back."

Some village schools offer one or two evening classes in textile subjects, and opportuni-

Julius Nelson, one of the biggest and what Schlesinger terms "the best union jobber."

As for the conditions in the Italian shops situated in Brooklyn, Bensonhurst, etc., it is common knowledge that they work piece work at the rate of 35 cents, 40 cents and 50 cents

In the garment district of New York, in the shops where week work still prevails, a new system has been introduced, which is nothing but a standard of production. When a worker receives a bundle of garments he is instructed that it must be completed within a certain definite time, and the work is paid in accordance with the number of hours to produce those garments, which is decided by the boss. If the worker takes longer than the hours prescribed by the boss, he is paid that much

The present company union administration consists of the most corrupt, the most discredited elements. Among the leaders, the following have lately been added to the list: Metz, Langer, Breslau, Heller, Feinberg, Slutsky, Gold (not Ben Gold, the militant). The record of treachery and corruption of every one of the above reactionaries is com-

mon knowledge to the workers. Many of them have quite recently been bosses themselves. A good illustration is the business agent, Gold of Local 35. In 1926, after he had been defeated as business agent by the left wing, he became a manufacturer operating an open shop. During that same year, when the union sent a committee to organize his shop they were beaten up and

These are the circumstances under which the company union agents of the bosses gathered at their fake convention in Cleveland. The capitalist class and its servants loudly acclaim and sing the praises of these traitors of the working class.

Would Fool Workers.

This convention was held to create the impression that they are still a union, that they decide on strikes, and that they will grant reforms-all this is done to mislead the backward sections of the working class.

The class conscious workers, however, know that the reforms decided upon at this company union convention are just as much a fake as the fake strikes they will decide upon in order to expedite the process of companyunionizing the needle industry; that in reality these fake strikes have already been decided upon long ago between the bosses and officials of the state and of the national capitalist government. The class conscious and revolutionary workers are on their guard. They have taken up the struggle for class unions and will not be deterred from their task.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union will continue its work of organizing the unorganized workers, will lead them in the struggle against the capitalist class and all its agents, and will force the bosses to give union conditions to the workers.

The jubilations of the labor traitors will not go on very long. The miserable conditions under which the workers are compelled to slave, the tremendous inroads made on their living standards, the speed-up, long hours, low wages, unemployment, which characterize the present conditions not only in the needle trades but in other industries as well, is fast rousing the workers to struggle against their class enemies.

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union as the fighting vanguard of the needle workers, will intensify its struggle against the bosses and their agents, and will lead the needle trades workers through struggle to

ties to learn to read and write, and many mill workers seize eagerly upon this chance to become literate.

Reading matter available to mill villagers is both scant in quantity and poor in quality. There are no libraries on the hills, and mill workers cannot afford to buy books, not having sufficient income to buy food and clothing. Also most families find subscription to a daily newspaper beyond their reach, but often one paper is passed around among two or three families. These local sheets are typical smalltown and rural affairs, featuring local "society" news, crime and divorce cases, boosts for democratic politicians, religious notes, praises of southern textile owners and what they have done for workers and the community in general, and editorials setting forth the southern, middle class, Anglo-Saxon version of the universe. Their opposition to unionism is universal, and in times of organization efforts and strikes, they openly align themselves with management and heap abuse

upon the disloyal workmen! A few village districts, as that surrounding Greenville, S. C., receive visits each week from a library-on-wheels which is sent out from the neighboring city. But the books offered consist aly of popular fiction and children's stories. There are no economic and sociological books at all, or books dealing with labor and political topics. Sometimes there are a few books on mechanical and popular science topics, because of calls for these from the villagers. Among the men, western and detective stories are popular, while stories of "love and adventure" are much read by both men

Another agency of company propaganda, in addition to those of church, school and press, is that of company welfare work. Quite a number of mill corporations do not feel it necessary to add this extra feature, but often the mills employ one or more social workers to organize clubs for young people and "look out for the welfare" of employees.

In some cases there is an elaborate program developed, with community center, gymnasium and swimming pool. The purpose of these clubs is to make employees more satisfied and loyal workmen, and thus cut down on the high rates of labor turnover and lessen their interest in forming unions. Often a company-subsidized Y. M. C. A. takes charge of such activities. In no case do the clubs function in any truly democratic fashion, but everything is planned and "put over" by the paid social workers who are in charge.

Participation of villagers in these company recreational efforts varies considerably from village to village, but in the places where we were, less than a fifth of them took any part. About two-thirds expressed unfavorable opinions of welfare work, while others commented favorably on specific activities, such as medical care, home economic courses, and recreational activities for the youth. Mill villagers are proud and independent, and resent any form of obvious paternalism, especially of the type which clearly aims to "improve" them. Also they feel that the company has some ulterior purposes to serve, that "they doan spend money for nothin'," and that the money spent on welfare work could be much better used in paying higher wages.

Autocratic paternalism, in all of its varied phases, is designed to further one end. Ownership of village and control of church, school and reading matter are means which the owners use for holding workers in materia mental subjection to the mill system of low wages and long hours. Back of the system of paternalism lies economic exploitation.

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Five-Year Plan Gains in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- According to the figures of the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet Union industrial production in October, the first month of the second year of the Five Year Plan, totalled 24 per cent more than in October last year. Heavy industry increased its production by 28.4 per cent. The production of light industry increased by 21 per cent, including textiles 45 per cent, leather 49 per cent, rubber production 40 per cent, chemical industry 33 per cent, etc.

Miners Strike in Austria

VIENNA (By Mail).-The strike of the miners in the Salgotaryan mining district has now lasted for six weeks. Not a single mine is at work in the district. The emergency work is being carried on. Strike-breakers imported from outside have been driven off by the strikers. The authorities are proceeding rigorously against the strikers and daily arrests take place, strike committees are dissolved, their members flung into prison, strike meetings broken up, etc. The authorities have forbidden the miners of the various pits to get in touch with each other.

The social democrats are doing their best to throttle the strike in the usual fashion of 'placing themselves at the head of the move-Up to the present the miners, wise through long experience, have rejected the efforts of the social fascists. The government supports the social fascists by offering to negotiate with the miners, but as it will only agree to negotiate with the social democrats, there have been no negotiations.

Strikes Grow in France

PARIS, (By Mail).—The strike wave which has been spreading over France since last year and which, according to the information given by Comrade Monmousseau to the tenth plenary session of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, embraced a thousand strikes with 500,000 participants, is

extending. Apart from the strikes of the miners in Champagnac, the foundry works in St. Nazaire, the transport workers in Lyons, the tailors in Paris, the bakers in Montpellier, there have been numerous smaller struggles.

In the iron-ore basin of Briey a conference took place at which 57 delegates of the miners of the district were present. The conference adopted a number of demands, including a wage increase of 5 francs per day, and the abolition of the piece work system.