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## The Illinois Mine Strike--- A Negro Toilers Struggle of the Whole Working Class!

Two facts stand out in the struggle of the Illinois miners:

(1) The militancy of the working class in the strike districts where 10,000 miners and their families-some 40,000 altogether-have shown by mass picketing and the continuation of the struggle, in spite of the mass arrests and open terrorist campaign of the bosses, the Lewis-Farrington-Fishwick machine and the government, the will and the ability to fight stubbornly against the full forces of capitalist

(2) The extensive character of the anti-working class united front-ranging from the coal barons and their capitalist kindred, and including the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy, the socialist party, the state and national government, down to the strikebreakers and gunmen recruited from the gangster districts of Chicago.

It is clear that in such struggles as the Illinois strike, while the main issues are simply those of wages, hours and conditions of labora struggle for maintaining and raising the living standard of large masses of workers in a basic industry—the entire force of the capitalist class and their government is called out against the workers.

The Illinois strike became a political struggle from the very first day-the striking miners were confronted with the armed forces of the government-both official and unofficial, troops and privately paid

Out of the struggle itself have come such demands as the withdrawal of troops, unconditional release of all jailed strikers, disarming of the fascist gangs of the coal barons, etc.

It is entirely futile for the bosses and the paid press men to say that the strike is a "Communist strike," that the "regular" trade union issues have been shoved into the background. The fact of the matter is that the more the National Miners' Union stresses the wage and working conditions demands the sharper the struggle becomes. Precisely because of the militant character of the National Miners' Union, supported by the Communist Party, the miners' economic demands are not betrayed.

The basic cause of the struggle is the attempt of the coal barons to maintain or increase profits at the expense of the miners and their families. This drive was launched right after the Jacksonville meeting (January, 1924) of the United Mine Workers of America and was planned by the coal barons with the cooperation of John L. Lewis, who agreed, at that meeting, to help to starve 200,000 miners out of the

Chronic unemployment has been the outstanding characteristic of the Illinois mine situation for five long years. New machinery which has displaced enormous numbers of mine workers has been introduced. The Orient Mine Number One in West Frankfort is the biggest coal producer per worker employed of all mines in the world. Tonnage rates have been lowered. The payments for so-called "dead work"-removal of rock, waste, etc.-have been reduced or have been discontinued altogether. The wages and living standard of the miners have been lowered constantly and rapidly.

The Illinois strike is a basic struggle. It is the fight of a section of the working class with its back to the wall-but beginning to battle its way out of a situation where it has been on the defensive for years.

The Illinois struggle is the kind of a fight in which all the American workers in decisive industries will have to engage. More than that, the whole exploited population will be drawn into these coming struggles. The shock troops of our class as in Illinois are already on

No issue which affects the lives of the miners is too small to attract attention. Lenin once wrote of the struggle of some Leningrad factory workers for the right to drink tea on the bosses' time andout of such small beginnings arose the revolutionary mass movement which brought the working class to power led by its Bolshevik Party.

But to specialize on such issues without at the same time raising more important ones, broadening the mass base of the struggle, preparing the miners and the whole working class for sectional and finally a national strike in the industry at the opportune moment, would be to condemn the struggle to strangulation brought about by its own narrowness and lack of perspective for this period of sharpening class conflicts resulting from the ever-growing keenness of the class relationships.

The task of our comrades in the coal fields and of our Party as a whole is to spread the Illinois struggle to other coal fields and to other industries.

Miners! Fight for every demand that betters your conditions an! weakens the coal barons! Spread the strike! Widen the leadership of the struggle by bring-

ing in rank and file miners on all committees!

Smash the reactionary front Ly throwing fresh proletarian troops into the struggle!

Workers in other industries! Build the second line of attack in the shops and factories, in the ports and on the railroads!

## "Fine! It Couldn't Be Worse!"

"Several Encouraging Factors in Steel Trade." "Soviet's Program for Industry Lags."

These are two headlines that appeared in the capitalist newspapers

Thursday. Taken together, they are altogether too significant-and too funny-to pass over in silence.

of 1924, since the depression of 1921."

The newspaper that discovers "encouraging factors in the steel trade" of the United States is the New York Journal of Commerce. The theory of the Journal of Commerce seems to be: The economic depression could not be much worse-therefore things must get better! After whistling courageously about certain orders for steel and about

a "drastic reduction of consumers' stocks" (of steel), the famous Wall "Mill operations have been sharply curtailed, with many units idle for the entire week. Raw steel output will not be cut down proportionately, but the average, counting suspensions, may not be more than 40 per cent of capacity. The rate for December promises to be lower than that for any month, save in the summer

And for fear that the reader will not understand this as a basis for capitalist optimism, the Journal of Commerce hastens to explain:

"The very severity of the fourth-quarter decline in production is regarded as the best promise of an early recovery. December's recession in ingot output from November may approximate November's 19 per cent drop from the October rate. The greatest decline in any single previous month was 34 per cent in December, 1907.'

So much for the capitalist "optimism" in regard to the present economic crisis in the land of giant finance-capital, which is throwing hundreds of thousands of workers out of employment every month until the present total must be estimated at not less than 5,000,000.

Now for the capitalist press' "pessimism" in regard to the industry of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. This is from the New York Times of the same date, which writes that the "Soviet's program for industry lags."

Workers who have been so misguided as to prefer the Socialist system which is being built up by the workers as the ruling class in e Soviet Union, will be deeply grieved to learn that while capitalist industry is showing such "encouraging signs," the industry of the working class society of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is

Yes, says the Times, in the Soviet Union "industry as a whole has fallen lamentably below the program during its first two months-October and November-of the current fiscal year, and

# Haiti Meets

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 26, Twenty-eight workers, 12 of them Negro workers, joined the Commu-Call of National Office nist Party, at five mass meetings held in Detroit for the defense of the Soviet Union and in solidarity with the Negro workers of Haiti. At one meeting, out of 200 workers of these being Negroes. Of the 80 new Party members secured thus here, 27, or over one-third are Negrees. These facts show the growing militancy of the Negro workers, and their turning to the Communist U.S.S.R.

gro workers joined the Party. Reso- tions of textile workers. pledged support of the Haitian start preparations for the convenworkers' revolution. The Communist tions. Party is arranging to commemorate the heroic work of Frederick Doug.

"The district conventions are ralary 12, as an answer to the bour-Lincoln, pseudo-liberator.

on the Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Cable dispatches to the Department of Commerce from various parts of the world show a general picture of crisis in many countries. A cable from Australia says:

"Australian coal miners have rejected all settlement proposals, and attempts have been made to extend the strike to other industries. One with volunteer labor (read scabs). Curtailment of important construction projects because of shortage of funds has been reported from

off, and announcing that all possible first of Jan. means were being taken to saye the lives of the aviators, Carl Ben Eilson and Earl Borland, wrecked somewhere on the coast of Siberia. Litvinoff's cable pointed out that the Stavropol, which the U.S. government had mistaken for an icebreaker and asked to have sent to

pol. The message continued: America, as pilot."

## Negro Tennis Players

Two Negroes, Reginald Weir and Gerald L. Norman, Jr., have been dropped by the Lawn Tennis Association from the National Junior in-Negroes.

The capitalist press will have a hard time persuading the workers much longer to believe in the "success" the unbearable speed-up and slavery of working for a capitalist boss, combined with the torture and starvation of unemployment-and at the same time to disbelieve in the unprecedented successes of the workers' own state in Soviet Russia.

But in the Soviet Union there is no need of the lying "cheerio" stuff among the great masses who are the creators of the tremendous, world-shaking new society, which stands on a higher historical plane, free from the cancer of capitalist robbery, anarchy, crime and decay. The Soviet government openly calls upon the workers in the Soviet Union to regard as shameful even the relative failure that is represented by a gain of "only" 23 per cent in production! This is because the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics can and must push ahead in its task of outstripping the entire capitalist world in its present economic alvance. Thus it shows the way to freedom for the workers of

parasite capitalist class and to build a fire society of the working class to replace the slavery, anarchy and misery of capitalism.

# Join C. P. at conventions to START STRUGGLE

of Union Points Out Workers Are Ready

present, 20 joined the Party, eight Build More Mill Locals

far in the Party Recruiting Drive Reach More Negro and Women Workers

Party as their leader. About 1,000 Miller, sentenced to 20 years in the on its historic flight from Moscow printed in the Negro newspaper, the workers attended the five meetings Gastonia case, and secretary-treas- to New York, who has now been "New York Amsterdam News," gives last Sunday for the defense of the urer of its National Executive placed in charge of the Soviet ex- more concrete testimony of the mas-Board the National Textile Work- pedition to search for Carl Ben sacre, hinted at previously, of hun- ers Union yesterday issued a call Eielson and Earl Borland, American dreds of Haitian peasants at Aux NDIAN REVOLT CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- As a chal- for district conventions of the aviators who have been lost for six Cayes on December 6, where the ly lenge to American imperialism 17 union in all districts, within not less weeks off the Siberian coast. Negro workers joined the Commu- than four or more than six weeks. nist Party at the mass meetings for Representation at these conferences the Haitian workers, held here De- is to be from mill locals, general the Haitian workers, held here December 21 and 22, in District 8. At locals, mill committees, unorganized 200 MILLION TO the Milwaukee meeting alone 11 Ne- mills and from unemployed connec-

the heroic work of Frederick Doug-lying centers for the struggle," says las, famous Negro leader, in Febru- the call. It points out that the nageois celebration of the birthday of Paterson, N. J., proves that "the textile workers are ready for struggle not only in isolated textile centers but in the textile industry as

> textile industry are part of the in-(Continued on Page Three)

mine has been opened by the state, Industrial Union Will Fight in Many Shops

different sections of the country." dustrial Union is carrying on a the workers. From Belgium comes the news vigorous picketing of the Bonrose that the shops begin to work soon WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- after the holiday closing, and they A cablegram was received by Sena- will be conducted vigorously to vicfor Borah today from the Peoples tory without regard to the Interna-

Bernstein, Fanny Atkin, A. Kaplan, Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. B. Miller, P. Rymorenko and B. More Than 320 Delegates to Attend. Kenigsberg. Their cases came up Credentials have been received at leader and Barriero, both fighters

he assaulted her. Judge Smith dis- in California. Too Good; Drop Them he assaulted ner. Judge Smith dis-missed the charge made by the Mass Demonstration. Tomorrow Machado. picket against the boss and fined Bertha Latuchi \$10, dismissing the case against Frances Kass.

Harry Dondish was arrested and door tennis tournament. The sole charged with disorderly conduct reason for the discrimination is the while doing picket duty last week. fact that the two tennis players are Today the case was dismissed by the judge.

the December figures thus far show little improvement." And then the Times correspondent explains the failure:

"Instead of the planned increase in production of 32 per cent and a decrease in first costs of 11 per cent, the figures show a production gain of only 23 per cent and a 4 per cent decrease in

The workers of this country, too, will learn how to throw off the

Semyon Shestakov.



Over the signature of Clarence Pilot of the "Land of the Soviets"

# lutions passed by the Negro and white workers at the meetings are called to meet immediately and pledged support of the Unitian

tional convention recently held in U. S. Steel Gets \$25 Million Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - In order to help the big capitalists in "The increased speed-up system, the present sharp crisis, the Ways he longer hours, the lower wages, and Means Committee recommends memployment, that are parts of the turning back \$190,164,359 to the big plan of the bosses to rationalize the exploiters, as income tax refund.

The larger single nunk, amountcreasing crisis in the industry. The ing to over \$25,000,000 is presented Sharp Class Struggles crisis in the textile industry in turn to the U. S. Steel Corporation. is a part of the crisis that is devel- Further hand-outs of millions of oping not only in the United States, dollars to the steel corporation are pending

The Hoover government freely turns over millions to the big corporations, aiding them in their wagecut drives, and creating the "grand fascist council" to carry on the attacks of the workers. There is not the slightest move for unemployment relief by the capitalist legislators. With the unemployed already number over 5,000,000 the Communist Party is pressing the demand for immediate unemployment relief, based on full wages, and the relief

## Are Hunting Eielson have to be fought through, now by ILD Since Its Last support of the militant fighters for gram accepted by M National Convention the workers and peasants of Mexico suppression, ruthless and violent, it.

Commissariat of Foreign Affairs of tional Ladies' Garment Workers five workers were thrown into prison bio's visit to Hoover, has completed the possibility of the 'labor' goving, etc. Other shoe companies were the Soviet Union, signed by Litvin- fake stoppage, scheduled for the in the United States and defended the sell-out of the Mexican workers Eleven were arrested on the is the gist of a partial report of agreement with the bloody butcher picket line at the Bonrose shop yes- the year's activities to be delivered Machado, of Cuba, to ship the Goldstein, Dora Stern, Rose Chinitz, of the I.L.D. to be held in Pittsburgh back to the island, which has been and prepare the British military in their evidence, they had Jefferson

Eilson's assistance, is an ordinary before Judge Smith at Jefferson the national office of the International office of the workers and peasants of the "Soviet Government is organizing Two pickets were arrested last States. Included among these are with over one hundred others sub-Kass and Bertha Latuchi. Bertha father, a delegate from Boston, rendered him too weak to survive

Night. 205, 119 Federal St., North Side.

Enlist Your Shop Mate in the

is taking a sharper and deeper

During Christmas week an at-

newspapers with the Hoover dope that "things were better than ever." But even these lame statement

wither in the light of the facts. In a hesitating manner, the

Wage-Cuts and Unemployment

Grow with Severe Decline

tempt was made to decorate the at the moment there can be no

economic crisis in the United States vere economic crisis."

## U. S. KILLED HUNDREDS IN HAITI, CLAIM

Smuggled Note Shows Massacre Concealed by Censorship

Letter Reveals Women and Children Shot

A letter smuggled out of Haiti, Board the National Textile Work- pedition to search for Carl Ben sacre, hinted at previously, of huning report of American imperialism's "high commissioner," Brigadier General Russell, admitted only five peasants were killed by U. S.

> The name of the writer of the letter is withheld by Capt. Napoleon former attache of the American Legation in Haiti, who read this letter at a "luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association," says the Negro newspaper. The letter in full follows: Port-au-Prince, Dec. 16, 1929.

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# PROTEST MEXICO

at Harlem Casino



The attack on

Events in the last few days have Five thousand nine hundred and proven that the president-elect Ruby the International Labor Defense and peasants to American Imperialsince the past national convention, ism. Portes Gil and Calles have an scious workers.

steamer, but said that dog teams Market Court and were all distional Labor Defense of 327 delecolonial countries, organizers of the gates from all sections of the United Cuban proletariat are now together in a few days an expedition by plane week at the Fairway Hat Co., 49 20 delegates from the South; Negro jected to terrific tortures in the jails of type Land of Soviets with Shestakoff, recently returned from orderly conduct. They were Frances ants, Salvatore Accorsi, Fred Beal's exile and constant persecution has recently returned from orderly conduct. They were Frances ants, Salvatore Accorsi, Fred Beal's exile and constant persecution has Latuchi made counter charges Yetta Stromberg a 19-year-old giri the torture has gone insane. Junco against the boss to the effect that sentenced to a maximum of 10 years is threatened with deportation and eventual death at the hands of

Sandalio Junco, Negro militant

The All American Anti-Imperial-The convention will be preceded ist League calls upon the workers by a mass demonstration tomorrow of New York to come to the mass night in North Side Carnegie Music meeting and mingle their voice with Hall, at Federal and Ohio Sts., when the similar meetings thruout the famous class war prisoners and country. Only the solidarity of the leader of the revolutionary forces York delegation to the National fighters will address the workers. working class and the mass pressure fighting Wall Street intervention in Convention of the International La-The convention itself will be held of the workers can save the militant Nicaragua, accepted a \$60,000 bribe bor Defense leaves for Pittsburgh in Labor Lyceum, at 35 Miller St. leaders of the colonial and semi- as a price for his abandoning his Delegates should report to the dis- colonial countries. Comrade James part in the struggle. trict office of the I.L.D. in room Ford, of the Trade Union Unity

New York Times (December 26):

"Of the scope of trade reaction

question. Steel production is down

to 40 per cent of capacity, the

lowest of any winter month since 1921 and comparing with 80 per Continued on Page Three)

## MINERS MASS MEETING IN TAYLORVILLE TO SMASH TERROR BY BOSSES, UMWA

United Mine Workers Actively Aid Operators to Cut Wages More; Men Have Grievances

Conspiracy of Silence National Miners Union Draws Up Local Demands; Pay for 'Dead Work'; Safety Devices

> TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Under the leadership of Freeman Thompson, the miners of Taylorville and vicinity are preparing a mass demonstration of local miners and many from outside territory to smash the terror of the bosses the militia and the deputized gunmen of the United Mine Workers of America.

# **CLOUD HOVERS OVER CONGRESS**

Perform a Massacre to come in the near future.

ing anxiety on the part of British the U.M.W. all who are not ready "Dear Marshall: imperialism less the toiling masses to take cuts from the bosses, and of India get "out of hand" in the then have the coal companies disnear future and seize by force in- charge them, under the contract to dependence from British rule under hire only U.M.W. members.

the Indian capitalist class is due to the Indian capitalist class is due to open this week at Lahore, and while open this week at Lahore, and while worsening of conditions continue, TERROR TONIGHT the British imperialists do not fear the Indian capitalists and their spokesmen led by Mahatma Ghandi and Motilal Nehru, they do fear the 200 000 000 means, they do fear the cal U.M.W.A. officials make only Anti-Imperialist Meet 300,000,000 masses may take the the faintest pretense of fighting to pacifist preaching of Ghandi, who! is imperialism's best gurantor of the sterility of the independence move-

the militant ment. This, then, is the fear prompting leaders and the vicious white present fuss in the British perliament It is clear that imperial. terror and torture conducted by the lackeys of American im-man are rialism in ism demands a new bloodbath, such perialism in Mexico will be to prevent a wide revolt."

answered by the New York work- led by Baldwin and Lloyd George, The conservatives and the liberals, ers tonight at respectively, are making noises in to be paid under the supervision of the New Harlem Casino, 116th St. parliament and out of it also, ex- argued for the injunction they want The \$190,000,000 gift to the big lets have been distributed denounc- party ability "to handle the situa- Kings County Supreme Court, yesthat "a slackening of orders in cer- Dress Co. shop at 370 West 35th St. bosses is the second of such presents ing the Wall Street maneuvers in tion." This, however, must be unterday, and admitted frankly they tain important lines since Septemto antimed on Page Two:

This strike is part of the general campaign to win union conditions in the dress shops, and to organize all those that have not yet recognized the N. T. W. I. U. This strike

Aviators, Dog Teams

Ava Hunting Fields on have to be fought through now the since of Leber to be fought through now the since since Septemton." This, however, must be understood to signify no lack of contract with the union and locked out their contract with the union and locked out their contract with the union and locked out their workers. They made for the big bosses.

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> stood as meaning broad hints to the ed. MacDonald cabinet to further stif-India to attempt to forestall a wide Market Court yesterday convict 8 revolutionary rising by a bloody of 16 pickets arrested before the

offered. (Continued on Page Two)

temen the All-America Anti-Imperialist League and the Hands- for I. L. D. Convention Off-Nicaragua Committee to the effect that General Sandino, former

Sandino came to Mexico several the Soviet Union will speak and two comrades will speak in Spanish. One vicious against the rev innary district convention of the I. L. D. on Drive for 5,000 New Members, is a leader of the Cuban workers. Cuban and Mexican worker, per- Dec. 15. mitted him to live unmolested in

dino from the heroic band of fighters against marine rule in Nicara- for all class war cases including the gua is given its logical explanation Gastonia, Shifrin and Mineola cases. by the statement of the All-Amer-

Mexico. Each day capitalist sources of in- financial and commercial organs of His force of workers and peasformation add to the fact that the the capitalist class, admit a "se- ants did not give up the fight but 422. The round trip fare is \$18. continued in their battles against The busses leave at 9:30 sharp from Says a financial writer in the the marines.

The bribery of Sandino does not are requested to be on time. by any means end the Nicaraguan masses' struggle against U. S. imperialism and its puppet president, the same means that Sandino was induced to withdraw from the light—glistening American dollars. Quant was killed by the rebels.

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Dec. 26 .- National Miners Union organizers, campaigning in the unstruck sections of the Illinois coal fields find the coal companies and the United Mine Workers of America co-operating to victimize all rebellicus elements, in the hope of terrorizing the workers so that they will not join the N.M.U. in the re-'Labor" Scheduled to sistance to wage cuts which are sure

The plan of the U.M.W. offi-London dispatches reveal a grow- cials and the bosses is to expel from

leadership of Indian working class. There is no doubt the miners will The National Indian Congress of fight under the leadership of the

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Elmore Shoe Co. Part of Hoover Fascism

Attorneys for the Elmore Shoe Co. and Lenox Ave. Thousands of leafof labor to have nothing to do with

> if need be, of the Indian revolution. The Dan Palter Shoe Co., 151 W. The vague talk, rumors and hints, 26th St., is trying to get an injuncsuddenly let loose in London about tion in the formal way, with a hearernment being put out of office by just given ready made injunctions by the combined votes of the conserva- judges who must have started worktives and liberals, thus can be under- ing them out before the strike start-

> Conviction As Evidence. slaughter the very first occasion shop. The pickets had been told to move on by a cop, but had come This will likewise provide the "la-back, and were militantly registering their protest against police attacks, and the union smashing, piece work, low wages and long hour policy of the bosses, when arrested.

Eight of them were released because there was no evidence at all FOR \$60,000 BRIBE to connect them with the charge. The case has been pending since the first day of the strike.

## Dispatches from Mexico quote the Delegates Leave Torrite

Tonight (Friday) at 9:30 the New in specially chartered busses. The delegation consists of about 30 workers, representing various workongue, who has just returned from months ago. The Mexican governing class organizations, as well as

> The National Convention will be held from Sunday till Tuesday in-The sudden withdrawal of San-clusive and will form plans for organizing broad defense campaigns Last minute reservations for the ica Anti-Imperialist League of trip to Pittsburgh can still be made by communicating with the I. L. D. the district office and all delegates

DYAK PEASANTS REVOLT. Cable reports from Manila state Moncada Moncada got his job by that the peasants in the Dyak coun(Continued from Page One)

ing early to a policy of massacre.

Possible Blood L. ting.

dominion status-or losing what re-

any retaliatory mass action that may

swell into revolution.

## WALL STREET GOVERNMENT KILLED HUNDREDS IN HATI, IT IS CLAIMED

I am waiting for a representative tardily and inconspicuously was of the United Press, who is going to finally admitted to be twelve. Cuba, I am writing you this letter The writer of the letter seems to which will be posted by him in Cuba, be one of that class of all oppressed

now, there is one that they may the situation," to use the letter's are being held, the call points out hide, but which should be brought terms. Certainly he shows a dis. the importance of sending proletari-

who were coming to Aux Cayes to of the Haitian peasants, since in the the workers in the shops, especially protest, without any arms, simply same breath that he asks for an of the shops in the basic industries. (small canes), against the way they how "impartial" he expects it to be call goes on to state, "are the most tax alcohol, tobacco and the stand- by an appeal not to be quoted-since important section conventions that easily be arranged, in fact, it does from Elba, the action comprising ardization of coffee, have been "we have martial law and I may be have been held within District 2, seem to be arranged, to occur at La- the period between Napoleon's fareslaughtered. Women, children, were in trouble." killed. Officially they acknowledge It is such as the letter's writer and conscious of his duty and particithere are hundreds.

"All you have foreseen and pre- out of Haiti. situation will change."

Some Conclusions to Draw. and gave only the official imperial- tion'.

Y.C.L. GREETS 6TH

of Its Significance

"The Young Communist League

vey, National Executive Secretary

of the League. "The Daily Worker

has played a tremendously impor-

ism and its pacifist mask.

th workers."

"Every League member and every

Daily Worker a success, and on this occasion bring The Daily Worker

HUISWOOD AT SUN FORUM.

the next lecture at its forum Sun-

day to be "The Negro in Industry."

Comrade Otto Huiswood, director of

the Negro Department of the Communist Party, will speak. The lecture will be held at 26 Union Square,

December 29 at 8 p. m.

The Workers School announces

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colonial peoples, who think that a "Outside of all the news you know so-called "moral appeal" will "change ditions under which the conventions to light-is the Aux Cayes affair. tinct disinclination to sacrificing ans to the section conventions who "Hundreds of Haitian peasants himself or his interests in the cause are connected with the struggle of with their usual 'Coco Macaques' "impartial investigation," he shows "These section conventions," the

twelve dead and forty wounded, but the bourgeois lawyer to whom it was pate actively in the discussion of sent, that—while they make consid- the resolution that will be presented masses not to kill "innocent Eng- from the escape of Armand from "Be sure and try to have this in-vestigated. Don't quote me. We of Yankee imperialist oppression— by the Section Eureau, and in the election of the best elements within t have martial law, and I may be in trouble, but push for an impartial investigation of the Aux Cayes af
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cal fare. agents, native as well as foreign, the district in order to fight against

shall, while knowing full well that of L. and the renegades, the Lovethe only real force existing in the stoneites and Trotskyites." Worthy of comment it is to note United States making a genuine An important item on the agenda that the letter states that its writer fight for the liberation of Haiti, is of the conventions will be the party gave it to a representative of the the revolutionary working class as membership drive which is being United Press. If this is the case, was shown by its battle by thousands carried on under favorable objective it must also be true that the United of workers led by the Communist conditions. The influx of new pro-Press, a capitalist news agency, was Party, on the streets of New York letarian elements will be the best in possession of the same informa- recently, nevertheless limits his ac- means of fighting and destroying capitalists confront the dilemma of tion as stated in the letter. Yet the tivities to reading the letter to the the right danger in the American the necessity of surrendering not United Press remained silent on it, bourgeois "Foreign Policy Associa- party, the call states, and concludes only independence (which they gave

stereoptican slides will be one of the group which today has united with on the British except the force of features of Red Art Night, which every corrupt, degenerate element the masses. But they dare not and is being held tomorrow (Saturday) in order to maintain even a semb- will not (as time will show) loosen Harvey, Ex. Sec., Tells night, at 8 o'clock, at Labor Temple, lance of activity. These section con- the revolutionary tide of the masses. 14th St. and Second Ave. Local ventions must be a demonstration They fear that such a tide would New York, Workers International of the correctness of the line of the overthrow them as well as the Brit-Relief, and the John Reed Club are Communist International and the ish. arranging Red Art Night, and the Central Committee as applied to the The British, knowing that the Ingreets the sixth anniversary of The proceeds will go for the relief of Dialy Worker," declared John Harthe striking Illinois miners and for

the U.S.S.R. tractor fund.

tant role in the struggles of the working class of this country in the past years, and today, with the which takes place Saturday night, sharpening class struggles the im- December 28, at Union Square, portance of The Daily Worker be- promises to be the most interesting comes even more important than affair ever held in New York.

Besides a varied program of "The Daily Worker has been of songs, dances, movies and other surgreat value to the young workers in prises, there will be dancing and retheir struggle, and it has been of freshments served by girls in cosgreat service in the building of the tume.

Young Communist League as well The tickets are only 50 cents; the as the Communst Party. Together proceeds of this affair are for the with the Young Worker, the daily Working Woman, the January issue Working Woman, the January issue has conducted an uncompromising of the paper, a special anti-war struggle against capitalist militar- issue will be off the press in a few

young worker should aid in making LITERATURE AGENTS TO MEET the sixth anniversary issue of The TODAY.

The distribution of Communist Party literature and its importance to thousands of new readers among to the working class will be discussed at a special meeting of all Communist Party unit and section literature agents of the district this Friday, December 27, 7 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square.

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#### Communists Mobilize for Action in Section Conventions Sunday

A call to participate energetically in the section conventions which wil take place on December 29 an January 5 has been issued by the Communist Party of the U.S.A., Ds-

favorable economic and political con-

and every party member must be the capitalists and their allies, the

with the following appeal:

"Make these section conventions minion status"), but of yielding also the starting point for an energetic their demand for something that GROPPER IN NOVELTY AT RED campaign to build the party mem-ART NIGHT SATURDAY.

An unusual novelty in which Will
bership. Make these conventions dominion status—or losing what remains of their prestige with the iam Gropper, famous proletarian stroy the right danger in the party. artist, will show some of his reThese conventions must be a demonNaturally the bourgeoisie have no markable drawings in the form of stration against the dying Lovestone other basis for making "demands" sections within District 2. These dian bourgeoisie will shrink back at Ave. demonstration of unquestioned loy- ing of the masses, can by providing

#### Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Working Women Conference. Anti-war working woman's conference will take place Saturday, Jan. 4 at 2 p. m., Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl. and 15th St. under the auspices of the Communist Party, New York District. All trade unions, shop representatives and progressive women's organizations are requested to elect delegates.

Working Class Womens Council. The educational directors and literature agents of the local councils of the United Council of Working Class Women will meet on Friday night Dec. 27, 8.30 p. m. at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. The membershin committee elected at the last central body meeting of the U.C.W.C together with the organization committee will meet on Friday night. Dec. 27, 8.30 p. m. at the central office, 80. E. 11th St., voom 535.

Beal. McGinnis Speak. Fred Beal and Bill McGinnis entenced to 20 years and the o 15 years, in the Gastonia case peak tonight in the auditoriu he Coperative House, 2700 Park East, at 8.30 o'clock.

## Novarro Starred in New Talkie at Astor Theatre MANY COUNTRIES

Ramon Novarro is the chief at- | not particularly happily cast, the traction in Metro's new musical pic- men's parts being played decidedly ture, "Devil May Care," at the As- better. These are portrayed by John tor Theatre. The elaborate talking picture replaces the "Hollywood After drawing attention to the "Labor" Scheduled to Revue," which ended its long run last week. Sidney Franklin has di-Perform a Massacre rected the production, which is based on a French story by Eugene Scribe and Ernest Legouve. The music is by Herbert Stothart, who bor" regime to claim the justification of a "united nation" is resort- is well known as a musical comedy

composer. The principal role is that of Armand de Treville, an ardent Bona-This "preventive" massacre may partist, in the days of the return hore when the Indian National Con- well to his Old Guard and his landgress is in session. While the ing at Cannes. Highly spectacular treacherous Ghandi is advising the in character, the action proceeds

Novarro himself scores a decided At the same time, the Sikhs, who dicted arrived. We hope that our Capt. Napoleon Bonaparte Mar- situation will change " Capt. Napoleon Bonaparte Marwith the Hindus, are being incited buts him in the lead in portraying with the Hindus, are being incited buts him in the lead in portraying Miljan, William Humphrey as Napother control of this control of th by British secret agents to attack roles of this sort and reminds one of the late Valentino. The cast of the congress, such conflicts always having been used by "innocent Eng- remaining principals is a short one. Dorothy Jordan and Marion Harris, lishmen" in India as an excuse to turn loose machine guns against the the leading women in the story, are

#### Communist Activities

up a year ago for a plea for "do-

Unit 11F will meet Friday after work at 1179 Broadway. All com-rades of this Unit must come without fail.

District Literature Agents Meet. An important meeting of all unit and section literature agents of Dis-trict 2 will take place Friday, Dec. 27 7 p. m. at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square,

sections within District 2. These dian bourgeoisie will shrink back at section conventions must be a the first symptom of a stormy ris- Workers School Secretaries Attention. the U.S.S.R. tractor fund.

MOST INTERESTING AFFAIR.

The Proletarian Cabaret Dance, dian capitalists in condemnation of

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#### OLD WORLD TRIO AT ceived another setback as a result WASHINGTON IRVING H. S. of the recent crisis in foreign ex-

ton Irving High School, 16th St. and sharply." Irving Place, under the auspices of The unemployment situation in Attention Y.C.L.

An anti-religious dance will be held 1330 Wikins Ave. by the upper conx Unit No. 1, Dec. 28, 8 p. m.

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leon, George Davis and Clifford "General business operations,

#### Sharp Class Struggles on the Increase

(Continued from Page One) ber has caused pessimism in some

"Local markets continue quiet," says a cable from British Malaya, "especially business in textiles. It is expected that many dealers in all lines will experience financial difficulties during the Chinese New Year settlement next February." A sharp slump is reported from

Japan. "The government is considering the transfer of industries under its control to private owners.' The Daily Worker carried news stories showing political crisis and Principal comedian in "Sketch growng class struggles on the basis Book," the Earl Carroll review, at of the worsening of the economic conditions in these countries, as well as in the United States. In Turkey

which have suffered from a depression during the past two years, rechange on the local bourse, during This Friday evening, at Washing- which the Turkish pound depreciated

as seeking work aggregated 1,303, The program: Sonata, Vlentini; 000 in Great Britain and 38,500 in Minuet From Don Juan, Mozart; northern Island. These figures rep-Sonata in A minor, Schumann; So- resent increases of 51,000 and 2,000, respectively, within the month.

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## Communists of England Fight Shifts in Germany's Against Right Danger

Legalist Traditions Yielded to Police Prohibitions of Rights of Workers; Leadership Ignored Women Factory Workers and Unorganized; The Greatest Existing Danger, as in America, Is Lagging Behind the Workers

(Wireless by Inprecorr) iscussion on the report of Comrade more important.

upheld in the Party not only getically also locally. n the trade union work but also Lagging Behind the Workers. owards the police and in the ques-

Right Wing Dangers. It was pointed out that the right- after the arbitration decision. the work amongst women.

of goods on the railways is falling

mendous in those industries employ-

ing millions of workers. In the

steel industry, with the gigantic

drop in production, there takes place

of hundreds of thousands of work

already reached by the main basic

industry is given by the latest issue

Mill operations, have been

sharply curtailed, with many units

idle for the entire week. Raw

steel output will not be cut down

proportionately, but the average,

counting auspensions, may not be

more than 40 per cent of capacity.

Rate for December promises to be

lower than that for any month, save in the summer of 1924, since

"December's recession in ingot

output from November may ap-

proximate November's 19 per cent

drop from the October rate. Great-

Ford is looked upon as slinging the

bull. The Wall Street Journal says

"However, the forecasts of a

higher percentage of next year's

output for Ford do not find unani-

mous support among keen ob-

servers of the trends of industry."

at least a drop of 25 per cent in

building operations below last year.

In Chicago unemployment in the

building trade is 45 per cent. In Cleveland the A. F. of L. building

trades misleaders report the major-

ity of their union members unem-

otonous and the general rule, month

after month, week after week. For

playment and sharp wage cuts. The

Operations in steel plants were

the workers it means rising unem-

Dec. 20 report says:

Unloubtedly the biggest slump is in building construction There is

the depression of 1921.

ber, 1907."

employment relief.

(Dec. 25):

ployed.

still a fighting spirit amongst those LEEDS, England (By Mail) .- At workers who took an active part in he congress of the Communist the trade unions, nevertheless the Party of Great Britain, the dele- role played by the unorganized gates gave enlightening and critical workers was becoming more and

Campbell, summarized as follows: It should be recognized clearly In connection with the danger of that there were other left-wing sowar there was general unanimity cial democrats in the trade unions that this field of work had been beside Maxton and Cook, and that onsiderably neglected and that des- many local trade union leaders were pite the First of August campaign | prepared to go a part of the way he Party had not succeeded in rous- with the radical workers in order then to throttle the movement. It I number of delegates criticized was of first rate importance that the legalist traditions which were such people should be fought ener-

How far the party lagged behind tion of the workers right to dem- the workers could be seen especially onstrate on the streets. Examples clearly with regard to the textile were cited where the field had been and railway workers. The forces of left to the police, but also examples the party in Lancashire were very where the workers had supported weak and the party remained inacthe Communists against the police. tive until the workers themselves In this connection the necessity of commenced the struggle. Following strong workers defense organiza- upon the arbitration decision strikes tions was stressed and the activity occurred almost daily, and in some of the Workers Legion criticized, factories the workers struck three The failure of this organization to times in one week without the party ecure mass support was put down having been able to exercise any inlargely to the lack of Party support. fluence on the fight. The party

articular insistence with regard to amongst the railwaymen until the he work amongst the women. In London district took up this work the past year the Central Committee about six months ago and succeeded had not dealt once with this work. in forming seven-shop councils and ized workers. Although there was Committee issue any instructions.

on a lower level than in the cor-Jobless Increase With Severe Decline Receipts of wheat and cotton at the principal markets were sub-(Continued from Page One) cent two months ago. Movement stantially smaller than in the same period of 1928. . . . Petro-

to a lower weekly total than at any time since the deflation The immediate prospect is vast period. What the Christmas trade unemployment. There are now at has actually been as compared least 5,000,000, with the ranks with other years is not yet clearly evident, but there is evidence of low for those left on the job. forced retrenchment in many di-

The central feature of the pres- diately to drastic wage cuts. In spent in the mine has increased to ent crisis is that every basic industry in the United States is severely of the American Federation of La- to walk to and from work through bor misleaders. Unemployment is becoming tre-

leum production . . . slightly

Every state commissioner of labor in the United States reports growing unemployment. A sample of high-voltage wires are also strung these reports is given for Illinois by along haulage ways. at the same time wholesale lay-offs

throughout all sections and in most industries reporting a smallf "Iron Age," the organ of the er number of workers and lower pay-rolls than a month earlier. The decline in factory employment averaged 1.1 per cent and in pay-rolls 4.3 per cent.

"Much of the road construction work also has been discontinued and a large volume of common labor is idle, presenting a serious unemployment problem in prectically every large city of the state."

construction work is practically at a standstill we a standstill. We cannot help remines, employment of motormen and load it). membering the glowing, optimistic trip riders. telegrams of the state governor to est decline in any single previous Hoover promising increased public month was 34 per cent in Decem- works. A bigger drop in pay-rolls lockers, sprays. than in employment indicates dras-"Iron Age" has to go back to 1907, tic wage-cuts.

when American imperialism experi- Every worker in the United lowering and raising of miners at enced a severe shock in its develop- States is affected by the severe de- all air shafts as well as the main ment as an imperialist power, in pression of capitalism. Those un- hoisting shaft. order to compare the severity of the employed feel the anarchy of capipresent decline in the steel industry. talist production most severely. line to enter mine. The stoppage in the automobile Those on the job work under the industry has been pointed out be- constant dread of unemployment Fifteen minutes rest periods. fore by the Daily Worker. Unem- and wage-cuts.

by the capitalist class in Detroit. the immediate future. Against this with acid in it which the miner has The Unemployed Council is carry- we see the rising resistance of the ing on a revolutionary fight for un- workers. In spite of the Hooverexception of Henry Ford. But even guard of the working class in the strikes-everywhere.

### Cabinet Strengthens FRENCH TROOPS War on Working Class

Berlin reports stating that the 'socialist' chancellor, Herman Mueller, has appointed Paul Moldenhauer, of the so-called "people's " party, finance minister in place of Rudolph Hilferding, the "socialist" who rein the party of social fascism, the party's further amalgamation with the capitalistic machine.

Moldenhauer is anti-socialist, closely identified with the Federa- PARIS (By Mail).-It would seem tion of German Industries and a pu- that special instructions have been pil of Hjalmar Schacht of the issued to publish no reports of the Reichsbank in the program to load special conference which took place all reparations payments on the Ger- in the building of the Ministry of man working class. He was a mem- the Interior on the 7th of December ber of the executive board of the and was attended, among others, by German dye trust.

Mueller, the "socialist," proposed the judiciary. this anti-socialist to Hindenburg, The conference discussed the Com-"among the conservative elements gan of the Communist Party. of his party," the party of social for the Communist Party.

industry capitalists, have two.

## abandoned practically all its efforts Taylorville Mass Meet

(Continued from Page One)

redress these grievances. The demands which had been put winning a number of members for and other dead work (work that ants. Comrade Fraysseix put forforward on behalf of the women in the party and the minority move- does not immediately produce coal- ward the Communist demands for the factories also showed that there ment. Practically nothing was done miners are paid piece rates, so much the solution of the important grain were still the remains of a craft in connection with the delegate con- a ton for coal sent up); discharge question; Comrade Jacques Dorict union attitude in the party towards ference of the National Union of of men who hesitate to go into dan- dealt with the railway magnates who Railwaymen which met to discuss gerous places; discharge of trip direct a brutal system of exploita-The speakers who dealt with the the 21/2 per cent reduction. Only riders on the underground trains, tion and rationalization against the trade union question discussed in when the new agreement was al- and forcing motormen to do both railway workers; Comrades Doeble detail the problem of the unorgan- ready concluded did the Central jobs; compelling top men to work and Piquemal spoke on behalf of the but also for rent, stores, fines, the French mines recently. lights, etc., are some of the things the men fight against, but it is impossible to tell all of the others which differ from mine to mine.

Ten-Hour Day. Loaders and cutting machine men rapidly extending. Wage cuts fol- are kept in the mines until 4 p. m., and in the morning, men have to be The capitalist financial press in- in line 30 to 40 minutes before gosists that the bosses proceed imme- ing down to work. The actual time this task, the bosses have the aid 9 or 10 hours a day. Miners have haulage ways, which often have none or few "safety holes." This leads to many accidents. Naked

the United States Daily (Dec. 20):
the United States Daily (Dec. 20):
brazen wage cutting schemes, like
brazen wage cutting schemes, like
who had introduced a motion to rethe miners for betraying his promthe miners for betraying his promthe miners for betraying his prom-U. M. W. officials take part in "Industrial activity in the state that of Gus Fritz in Belleville, where showed a recession during Nowith the companies blasting instead of the present 90-cent ton rate of pay with the miners blasting-which pays the |companies 39 cents for blasting.

The National Miners Union declares for certain general local dewhich are:

1) Fight against the check-off in all forms, whether to Lewis, Fish- to carry on his back); more air and is for a seven-and-a-half-hour day, wick, company stores, or otherwise. better ventilation. 2) Pay for all dead work of all sorts: taking up bottoms, moving basis behind all undercutting ma- at present. The liberals say they rock, setting timbers, laying roads, chines (machines that cut under the object to provisions about organiz-

6) No overtime work. 7) Cages to be prepared for the

8) Housing for men waiting in

9) Fight Against the speed-up. 10) Abolition of bug lights (little ployment is admitted to be severe This situation will intensify in lights run by a seven pound battery

Green "no strike" agreement the growing class pressure against the The bosses of the automobile in- workers are striking and these standard of living of the American dustry do not promise any serious strikes will grow into big battles. workers. Every worker must fight resumption of production-with the The Communist Party is the van- back, on the job, in their union, in

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signed, reveal something of a rift Government Attack Is "socialist" party, but mark that Answered by Workers rupt methods of H. H. Broach,

> (By International Press Correspondence.)

the representatives of the police and

confirmed the appointment. munist "conspiracy against the Moldenhauer was formerly minister State' etc., and the measures already of economics, and his place is taken taken by the authorities, the attack Robert Schmidt, known as a on the Workers and Peasants Bank 'socialist" but admitted to be and on "l'Humanite," the central or-

"l'Humanite" is the only newsfascism. The way is unobstructed paper which deals with this conferto carry out a vicious attack on ence. It appeals to the workers to working class conditions and estab- redouble their efforts to aid the revolish fascism in the saddle-were not lutionary daily. The fund for "l'Humanite" now totals 11/2 million The social fascists have four francs, about \$60,000. "l'Humanite" posts in the cabinet now, and the quotes the example of the soldiers people's" party, a party of heavy of the 19th regiment who have carried out collections despite the acute danger to themselves.

In connection with the debate on the French Budget, the Communist wing danger had shown itself with The party carried on no work Called to Smash Terror parliamentary fraction has carried on an energetic struggle during the last few days on behalf of the workers' demands and against the ex-Refusal to pay for work in rock ploitation of the workers and peasfrom five to 30 minutes overtime miners and the electrical workers. without pay; fining the workers Comrade Doeble who represents a

#### MacDonald Gov't Glad for 'Opposition' to Coal Mining Bill

London reports show that the "labor" government, after introducing a Coal Mines Bill, which betraved the pre-election promises made to the miners by MacDonald, is now going to modify the bill even as it stands to suit the liberal party leader, Lloyd George, though only two liberals voted for the bill yesterday.

The desertion of the liberals left MacDonald with only a majority of against the government motion to betterment of their conditions. send the bill to a second reading. The British workers are getting

promised that the bill would be re- upon parliament means to them. written to suit those who oppose it, They had a seven-hour day under but the liberals voted against it Tory rule and lost it by betrayal of mands, applying to all miners, anyhow. Undoubtedly, MacDonald their strike by the "laborite" Trade

face of the coal, at the bottom, leav-3) Where motors are used in ing the miners to break it down and

12) Man-ways and adequate pro-4) Abolition of docking and fines. tection from haulage and high ten-5) More wash house facilities, sion electric wires. 13) No wage cuts.

# Electrician Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) I wish to show some of the cor-

overdue.

Jobs are given out under the table to favorites of Broach and Frank Wilson, the president of Local 3. A member who is hard up and comes to the office to ask for a job is chased out if he is not a favorite of the officials. If he secures a job for himself, and comes to the officials from who he must ask permission to work, he is nine times out of ten told that he can't work for that concern, and then after he is gone the officials send a favorite to that same job.

They chase out members who happen to be in the day room at the local's headquarters at 130 East 16th St. The officials put a sign up, saying, "any member standing in the hall or room will be sent to school to learn manners, or how to keep jobs." It is signed by Wilson.

These are just a very few of the examples of how little the electrician misleaders care for the members. The electricians must organize under the Building Trades section of the Trade Union Unity League to form the nucleus of a building trades industrial union. ELECTRICIAN.

DU PONT MEETS WITH HOOVER LAYS MEN OFF SAME TIME

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .part of their pay not only because constituency in Alsace-Lorraine No doubt you were amused by the responding period of last year. of pieces of rock getting into the branded the mineowners as respon- recent meeting between Hoover, coal cars, but for wood found there, sible for the numerous accidents and Ford and Pierre Dupont. A few check-off for not only the U.M.W.A., catastrophes which have occurred in days previously the DuPont Engineering department in Wilmington cancelled a lot of experimental work which was going through the drafting department and commenced laying off the draftsmen. On the day on which the meeting was held DuPont laid off the remainder of those engaged on the experimental work (about two dozen all together) and told them to keep away for a few months. "We expect this depression to last till spring," the boss said .- J.T.

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ject the whole thing shouted "re- ise to them he can point to the sign" when the vote was counted "enormous opposition," which he and found to be 281 for and 273 can claim, makes "impossible" any

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of organizing a revolutionary union the lumber workers, also the de-

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Misleaders Give Work to Favorites

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(By a Worker Correspondent)

#### different towns, which covers a Workers Union, such as committees, large territory. There were 80 dele- officers, etc. gates and visitors that were from | The unions' demands were shorter these towns. After election of chair- hours, better working conditions and man, secretary and other officers a living conditions, higher wages and number of reports were given on other smaller demands. different phases of the lumber in- This union will be part of the dustry, such as poor wages, unem- T.U.U.L., which leads the lumber ployment, poor living conditions, workers union along the right path to victory. Forward for a strong

Also a report was given on the revolutionary lumber workers union critical situation of the imperialist that will fight for the benefit of the countries today; that imperailism is workers, every man for the union. taking its last breath we can see in

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There is no question that this crisis

is leading up to a new war. It will

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who will have to carry additional

Correct Old Mistakes...

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"The convention has further criticized the insufficient work done the workers in the other industries amongst the masses of Negro textile workers. This must be overburdens of exploitation as a result come immediately, and we must gry herd of the bosses with Zaritof the war and the preparations for show results of improvement in our sky and Ginsberg at the head of The call for conventions points district conventions.

the Trade Union Unity League, is section of the union must be im- the removal of the strike commitdetermined to fight this reducing of proved. The young workers form tee. The black hundreds took conthe workers' wages and bosses' an important section of the workers trol of the strike and the betraya speed-up system, and that militant in the industry. The convention has was complete. struggle under its leadership can decided that in every district there stop the still lower standard of liv- must be established a functioning youth committee and a youth organizer. Similarly must we improve our work amongst the women textile workers who are not only work-

ers but wives and mothers. "The union must be turned toward building of the mill locals. Not sufficient work has been done along these lines in the past. The whole preparations for the district four times, no legal holidays, no r the National Textile Workers Union convention must be carried out in such a manner that it will strengthen the existing mill locals and will establish new ones. Special attention must be given to the establishment of mill papers.

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(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO (By Mail) .- December 1929, was the second anniversary of the famous betrayal by Zaritsky and his gang of the lock-out strike of Local 5, Cap Makers of Chicago. To refresh your memory Brother Cap Makers, let us review the history of the local prior to the lockout strike of December 1, 1927. It had between 450 to 500 members with 35 to 40 union shops. We worked a 40-hour five-day week, we had a week-work system, unemployment insurance, six legal holidays for which we got paid. The average wage was between 44 to \$50 a week, and in some cases as high as \$60 a week. These were the conditions before the lock-out strike.

Then came the "saviour." President Zaritsky on his way back from the Convention of the A. F. of L with his wonderful slogan, "Save the Industry," meaning, help the bosses bring back the slavery system-piece work. Our answer was

This answer did not please the president and he, with his righthand man, renegade Ginsburg, brought about the lock-out strike. The history of the lock-out strike vou all well remember. Zaritsky with his gang left nothing undone to break the wonderful spirit of the can makers, which was due to the progressive leadership of the strike

committee. Sixteen weeks we fought like lions to kill the appetite of the hunthem, to drive us back into the shops out that the N.T.W.U., a section of "The work of building the Youth under slavery conditions; then came

What are the conditions in th trade in December, 1929?

The so-called union shops in th soft line, "The Star," which was se tled by the progressives during the strike on full union commisions wa turned by the right clique into a: open shop. The 40 hours are a thin work, wages were cut three an employment insurance. I will te more of Zaritsky's wrecking taction

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By Fred Ellis

## PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

## For the Party

BY OLGA GOLD.

THE membership drive of the Communist Party is taking place amidst growing class battles in this third period of post-war capitalism. Intensification of the basic contradictions of capitalist economy is demonstrated by increased exploitation of the working class and by the contraction of markets both within and without the U.S.A. The race of imperialist powers for the realization of profits, through a redistribution of world markets brings a new world war dangerously near. The Communist Party must mobilize all its forces to struggle against rationalization and the war danger.

The rapid process of capitalist rationalization, particularly the simplification of technic of production forces women to become an ever greater factor in industry, especially in the munitions and potential war industries. As a result of the rationalization process, the number of employed workers in general decreases and the number of women workers increases. The increase between 1910 and 1920 of 145 per cent in the number of women workers in 'ron and steel industry and 408 per cent automobile industry, illustrates this. ugh the figures for the last nine years ot available we can safely state the induring this time has been as great if

#### Women In Next War.

en workers are the most underpaid secof the working class, working longest for lowest wages. The average wage for working women is two-thirds that of the men workers. In the coming imperialist war women will more than in any previous wars constitute the greatest part of the working

As a result of intensified exploitation, the American working class is becoming more and more discontented resulting in the broad radicalization of the masses, especially among the semi-skilled and unskilled.

Everywhere are to be seen sporadic strugeles against capitalist rationalization, speedup, long hours. In all these struggles, women are playing an important part, in some cases even taking the lead. Ella May Wiggins was an outstanding example. The biscuit workers in Kansas City, and needle trades in New York, textile workers in Ludlow, Mass. In general, the working women display great militancy, and determination to fight against

The American ruling class is fully aware of the part working class women will play in the coming imperialist war, in the fierce class battle of the working class. Therefore, the activities of their bourgeois, patriotic, pacifist, feminist, militaristic, and social reformist, women's organizations are being broadened to deceive and win over many millions of working women, aiming to divert the growing resistance and radicalization of these workers and to use them as willing tools in the next imperialist war.

In the efforts of the ruling class to reach and exercise influence over the working women, they have the direct aid and assistance of the A. F. of L., the S. P., also the Women's Trade Union League, the latter, which is a tool of the A. F. of L., being one of the most reactionary of women's organizations.

Never was the activity of bourgeois women's organizations so intense and directly aimed into the shops as today. They are applying all and means of appealing to capitalist inculcated feminine prejudice. In New Jersey the reformist women's organiza- | tories, shops, mills, etc.

By PETER HAGELIAS.

counter-revolutionary group of Lovestone &

Co. to split our Party and the National Textile

Workers' Union in New Bedford have been met

with Bolshevik iron determination and have

been defeated pitilessly. The two counter-

revolutionary agents, Dawson and Pires, who

were at the heal of our new revolutionary

union and for some time were carrying on

their anti-working class activities against our

Party and the union, have been also exposed

and disgraced before the broad masses of the

textile wor'ers as counter-revolutionists-

Lovestone, the counter-revolutionist leader,

who in Cleveland, during the period of the

T. U. U. L. Convention gave instructions to

his degenerated agents on how to fight the

Party leadership and to split away the union

from the revolutionary center, is a petty-

bourgeois element who underestimates the

revolutionary strength and influence of the

Communist International and of our Party

among the tortile workers of New Bedford.

Now, continuing his counter-revolutionary

work through his sheet, "The Revolutionary

Age," he writes and spread all kinds of coun-

enemies of the working class.

All the infernal schemes and efforts of the

Recruiting Women Workers | tions are attempting a movement for the defense of the 48-hour law for women workers, which is supposed to be an existing law, thus trying to gain the confidence of working women and posing as friends of labor.

#### Against Underestimation of Task.

The Party prior to the Communist International Address, pursuing the Lovestone opportunist line, seriously underestimated the importance of working women and winning them for the revolutionary class struggle and for our Party. Women's work was usually dismissed in a superficial manner. The Party had a petty bourgeois rather than a Communist conception of the organization of women.

In reviewing the social composition of our women members in the New York District, even in comparison with the general unsatisfactory composition, we find it very bad, espefally in Sections 4, 5, 7 and 8, where it is predominantly housewives. We scarcely find a working woman in the above mentioned sections, although there are numerous important factories in these sections such as radio, laundries and textile factories, and others which employ predominantly women. This only indicates the complete failure of these sections to make any effort to reach the industrial women workers.

Now in a real earnest effort to carry out the line laid down by the Sixth World Congress and the Tenth Plenum of the ECCI, with the purging from our ranks of all opportunist and social democratic influences, the Party leadership and the Party as a whole is making serious efforts to prepare for the struggles facing us and to build the Party into a mass Communist Party in America, capable of leading the American workers under the banner of Communism to its final victory. In this new orientation of our Party, the winning of the women workers becomes an important phase of our daily activity. The winning of masses of women is part of our fight in winning the majority of the working class.

#### Working Women Are Unorganized.

We must bear in mind that when we speak of the organization of the unorganized as being the major task of the Party, that women constitute the most exploited section of these unorganized masses. Therefore in the present recruiting membership drive, we must concentrate on factories to reach the fighting working women in the basic industries. We must broaden out our sphere of fraternal women's organizations. We must build the "Working Women," and make its appearance possible monthly. Epecially must we concentrate on New Jersey, which was so shamefully neglected by our district. We must reach the triply exploited Negro women, who are entering industry even to a greater extent than even white women workers. Women's work must not be considered as work only for the women comrades or a "feminist job," but must become the work and the Communist task of every Party member. The politicalization of the women members of our Party must be intensified as a major part of the task of raising the general political level of our Party. Our apparatus in the sections and units must be strengthened. Functioning women's work directors must be elected. Closer coordination between the various departments must be established. Each section must select several factories which predominantly employ women for concentration. Wherever we have contacts to stimulate the building of women shop circles and to draw them into Party nuclei.

The development of periodical women's delegate conferences must be considered as an integral part of the Party membership drive.

Let us increase ten-fold the women membership of the Party, let this come from fac-

#### THE GIANT



The Army of Unemployed Must Be Organized to Fight!

## Mass Unemployment Develops

By ALEX. G. RICHMAN.

FOR the mass of the workers there has been no prosperity during the past few yearsonly low wages, speed-up, unemployment and part time, insecurity of job, joblessness after 40, etc. Developments during the past few months indicate that the number of unemployed will mount to the millions this winter. Already, according to Senator Couzens, there are over 3,000,000 out of work, and the great increase in unemployment has by no means reached full momentum as yet.

In November, unemployment increased 3.1 per cent, and payrolls decreased 6.8 per cent. The latter are far more significant, since they show that both wage slashes and part time are far greater than the decrease in employment.

These percentages, which are based upon aver five millions workers in manufacturing, min ing, public utilities, trade and public service are probably much below the actual figures since the government bureaus reporting them the U. S. Employment Service and the Burea of Employment Statistics, are known for their twisting and under-estimation of such data (The figure of 5,000,000 unemployed would be nearer the truth.-Editor).

This report admits a decrease of employed workers in manufacturing alone of 186,000 in November, and the real movement is undoubtedly far greater.

The indexes for the past two months in various branches of manufacturing were as follows:

	Unemployment			Rayrolls		
	Nov.	Oct.	Decline	Nov.	Oct.	Decline
General index	94.8	98.3	3.5	95.1	102.3	7.2
Automobiles	85.7	103.7	18.0	82.0	105.1	23.1
Iron and steel	96.6	99.5	2.9	97.2	104.4	7.2
Textile and clothing	95.8	98.2	2.4	92.6	100.0	7.4
Leather	. 93.5	98.2	4.7	81.1	96.6	15.5
Electrical machinery and sup						
plies	. 122.3	126.5	4.2	123.8	130.6	6.8
Food and kindred products	. 101.4	104.0	2.6	102.7	106.0	3.3
Chemicals	. 100.9	102.8	1.9	104.4	106.9	2.5
Metal (exclud. iron and steel).		96.3	2.9	91.1	102.3	11.2
Stone, clay and glass	. 86.0	88.2	2.2	84.8	88.9	4.1
Vehicles for land transporta tion (includ. autos)		94.7	8.8	88.8	100.7	11.9
Carriages and wagons (included railway car building and						
repairs)		84.2	7.8	83.0	92.9	9.9

Of 66 industries listed by the government statements there were employment canvasses in November for 11, but the slaughtering and per cent greater.

We see, therefore, that in only two cases last month (slaughtering and shipbuilding) did both employment and wages increase, and in the former case it was negligable. This shows how universal was the dismissal of workers, and the increase in part time and wage cuts. The end of the harvesting season (indicated by a 33.6 per cent drop in workers in canneries), of roadbuilding (due to winter), the let-up in building, and decreases in quarrying and non-metallic mining, public utilities and hotels add greatly to the picture of unemployment shown by figures for manufacturing. Unemployment in wholesale trade was practically stationary during the past month, and the increase of 4.9 per cent in employment in re-

tail trade will come to end with the holidays. The reports of the two governmen agencies lie cold-bloodedly, as usual, in their interpretation of the statistics issued. The U.S. Employment Service says, "Movements now under way will have an encouraging effect on industry, which will mean an increase in the volume of employment. All signs are encouraging and better economic conditions should prevail in the

Any half-way accurate capitalist economic

employment is decreasing. If we take the trade journal, "Automotive Industries" (which recently did its best to encourage the automobile trade as to say that since so many people lost money in the stock crash, more people should buy cars in installment), it now writes that bankers expect that the crash will set back the auto industry at least six months. And the head of Montgomery, Ward states that there will be no recovery until the end of 1930. We shall go further into this at another time.

At the end of November Ford had fired about half of the 137,000 workers in his plants, with many of the rest on part time, and the others facing wage cuts, speed-up and discharge. His thirty plants were fully or partly shut down-ostensibly to prepare for a new model, but actually because his dealers were greatly overstocked. Ford himself admitted pefore the Wall Street crisis that "American production had come to equal and surpass the people's power to purchase"-that is, overproduction of goods as well as of plant capacity was a fact, and the much discussed "satura-tion point" had been reached.

of unemployed in Detroit is over 100,000, in Philadelphia over 75,000, etc. In Detroit, for example, Ford and U. S. Rubber workers are being forced to contribute to the "community chest" for philanthropic unemployment relief

Since 1921 about 2,300,050 workers in ir dustry and agriculture have become disem ployed, and few of them absorbed by othe industries. This has been due to rationalization of equipment, to discharge of middle-aged and old workers unable to keep the terrific pace,

dustries are giving up their laudations of prosperity and admitting the existence of unemployment and its intensification. Yet Green continues to speak of "the abolition of unemployment and the establishment of an earning power corresponding with the industrial pro-lucing power of the nation." He speaks of the end of the depression in the building in-

## SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS AND LABOR

By MYRA PAGE. (Continued)

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The advent of the world war opened up new period of union struggles in the south. In 1914 a strike broke out in an Atlanta cotton mill when some union men were fired. Of the 900 workers involved, one hundred and thirty were children under sixteen years of age, earning as low as twenty-two cents a week Two-thrids were women, who were receiving considerably less than the men's average wage of \$6.35 for over sixty hours labor. The company immediately cut off food supplies at its store and evicted most of the strikers and their families. The union undertook to feed the strikers, and built a tent colony for shelter. After a year, the strike was declared lost and the union stated that all it could do was to pay transportation charges for workers seeking employment elsewhere. The strike was typical of many that followed in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas. Wage increases, shortening of hours, elimination of child labor, and union recognition were usually the issues involved. In North Carolina over thirty thousand workers unionized and affiliated to the U. T. W., and another five thousand in South Carolina and Tennessee joined up. The L. W. W. also conducted some spontaneous strikes in North and South Carolina, but no permanent organization was established. A widespread reduction in southern hours of labor coincided with this drive, and a marked lessening in the number of child laborers below four-

teen years of age was also achieved. The strike which took place at this time at Anderson, S. C., was termed by U. T. W. leaders "the first, real, endorsed, legitimate strike in the south" \*- a significant comment in view of the period of fifteen years in which the U. T. W. had held undisputed jurisdiction over the southern territory, and the large number of "unauthorized" strikes which had occurred there. However, due to Dixie mill hands' enthusiastic drive for unionism, the U. T. W. could claim in 1919, 45,000 dues-paying members in the carolinas, with 67 new southern locals. One of these locals was composed of Negro workers, pickers and dye-house laborers, who had been segregated along race and craft lines.

The weaknesses inherent in the U. T. W.'s form of organization soon became apparent. By 1920 the number of southern locals had dropped to almost half, with correspondingly heavy losses in union membership. The depression of 1921 gave the mill owners an opportunity for introducing wage cuts ranging from 35 to 65 per cent in all southern cotton mills. Southern textile unionists in various sections struck against these wage cuts, but the U. T. W. suspended strike benefits during this period. In the face of company terrorism, injunctions, evictions, arrests, and cutting off of supplies, and with no effective support from organized labor, the workers were literally starved back into the mills. Only a few paper locals survived. The workers were thoroughly disillusioned with the U. T. W., and temporarily too discouraged to continue their union efforts. However, an occasional effort was made, as that in Hendersonville, N. C., in 1927, where a six-week's strike for higher wages and union recognition occurred. But this strike was lost and, another local of the U. T. W. disappeared before it was well started. Therefore, when the National Textile Workers, an industrial, revolutionary union organized in the latter part of 1928, entered the southern field it found approximately 300,000 mill workers totally without organization. (This new union had developed out of a revolt of a large sec-

dustry at a time when the head of his building trades department admits that unemployment is greater than at any time since bad years before the world war, with the greatest increase to come in 1930.

Further unemployment may be expected aside from that directly due to the economic depression, to greatly increased rationalization due to the stimilus of the depression. The "Business Week" states of the steel trust (and this applies to all industries) that "it regards the present as a good time for the industry to modernize existing plants." Data on railroads and other industries show the intensification of this tendency toward rationalization, resulting in a great increase in unemployment, part time, speed-up, etc.

A word on the general economic situation will show the basis for expected growth inunemployment. The Analist index of business activity for December shows a decrease of ten per cent from October (103.5 to 93.5)the largest monthly drop in eleven years, with much more coming. Industries using iron and steel, cotton, rubber, and automobiles, building, railroad transportation, coal, zinc, copper, lead, etc., etc., show declines in November, and these are going to decline still more in the future months. As the depression develops into a crisis, unemployment will develop with it, and to a greater degree.

The Communist Party urges, in its program. the seven-hour day and five-day week, government relief controlled by the workers themselves, unemployment and other social in surance, a fight against evictions for non payment of rent, etc. It fights for the abolition of private employment exchanges, the abolition of the speed-up system, of vagrancy laws, and of child labor.

By unity of employed and unemployed, by organization of the unorganized, by struggles for higher wages, shorter hours and against the speed-up, by the organization of councils of unemployed and their unity into a national movement led by militant rank and filers, by the intensified struggle against the A. F. of L. traitors and their allies the socialists and Musteites, Cannonites, Lovestonites, the struggle against unemployment must be made. The political implications of this struggle-fight against Hoover's "fascist council," against the war danger and the offensive against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and struggle for the program of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party are to be brought out in the campaign against unemployment.

tion of the rank and file membership within the U.T.W., against the officialdom's failure to organize the American textile workers and lead them in struggles for their rights, its policies of craft unionism and co-operation with the employers, its fight against all militant action, and its attacks on Communists and left-wingers within the union.) The response of southern workers to the N. T. W. was immediate. Mill committees were formed in various plants throughout the Carolinas, and plans were made to extend organization throughout the section. The union set forth its pregram of concrete demands, including union recognition, opposition to the stretchout and all speeding-up systems, wage increases with a minimum standard set at twenty dollars a week, the forty-hour, five-day week, equal pay for equal work, and elimination of all child labor. It also clearly defined its policy as one of class struggle and racial and international labor solidarity. On this basis a score of locals were quietly established. The readiness of southern mill hands to unionize and struggle for a better standard of living proved to be so great that the young union soon found its forces severely taxed to meet all the calls for organizational help which it received. The mill owners, learning of this union cam-

paign, immediately undertook to destroy it. Spies became active and union workmen were fired and turned out of their company dwellings. In Loray mill, at Gastonia, N. C., the discharge of six men and women led to a strike, on April first, 1929, of its opproximately 2,000 operatives. The bulk of these, both white and colored, joined the N. T. W., and proceeded to organize into a strong local. Immediately the company placed a wire around the mill and called in state troops. Mass picket lines, although peaceful, were charged by police and troops and many arrests were made. Credit was cut off and the strikers and their families threatened with eviction. The National Textile Workers and the Communist Party at once began to rally all their forces in support of the strike. The Workers International Relief, a sympathetic organization, cooperated with the union in establishing a relief station where food supplies, medicine and clothing were supplied to strikers' families. International Labor Defense took over the legal defense of arrested workers, while the Daily Worker carried on the first through its press. Meanwhile the company proceeded to evict strikers' families and throw their belongings into the street. No consideration was shown to ill persons or pregnant women. A tent colony was then built by the W. I. R. and a playground for workers' children was established. Local union memsexes and all ages, took an active part in all phases of work. Mill workers in s eggerly gave assistance, while other cents many poor farmers contributed to relief supplies, and militant labor throughout the country and abroad rallied to the Loray strikers' support. However, efforts to spread the strike itory were only partially sucover a wider cessful, for the Loray revolt came before the ground for a widespread walkout in southern

cotton mills had been fully prepared. A masked mob, serving company interests, wrecked the relief station, throwing milk intended for strikers' babies and other food supplies, into the street. The workers replied by organizing another relief station in the tent colony and placing an armed guard there to protect against future outrages. Police activity became inensified, while local newspapers, under company direction, heaped abuse upon the Communist-led union and the local strikers. There were rumors of plans to lynch strike

leaders, and to wreck union headquarters.

Yet, in spite of company provocation and their own tradition for direct action, the strikers followed the counsel of union leadership and refused to be exasperated into acts of violence. Some weeks of struggle and great hardship followed. Management imported workers from outside, but when these recruits learned what was going on at Loray, they also prepared to strike. This made the company desperate. Following numerous threats, local police attempted to force an entrance into the relief center, and in the conflict between them and union guards which followed, a union organizer and three policemen were wounded and Gastonia's chief of police was killed. This gave Manville-Jenckes and Company the opportunity for which they had been seeking-an excuse for eliminating union leadership. Four score workers were arrested, and fifteen of them, including both national and local leaders, were indicted for murder. Among them were many who were not even in Gastonia on the night when the fighting occurred! Thus opens up another chapter in the frame-up against labor leaders who have dared to urge workers to revolt against intolerable conditions.

(To Be Continued)

#### "Give Industry Well Trained Youth"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail) .- Dorothy Kahn, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Society here recently told a group of "vocational teachers" at the Mastbaum School what every middle-aged worker is finding out for himself, that the dead line in industry is around 40. Work them hard even if it kills them while they are young, is the bosses' policy, she found, and when they get a little too shopworn, turn them out on the street to shift for themselves.

What was this capitalist charity professional's remedy for this situation? Did she propose the shorter work day, to accomodate more the workers young and old, or more wages and less speed-up, so they would not age so rapidly? Not according to the capitalist press reports of her lecture. She proposed a typically capitalist "remely." She thinks that if capitalism wants its fodder young, it is her duty to see that it gets it young.

"We must equip our young people to meet their new responsibilities," she is reported as saying, and furthermore:

"The situation is particularly acute in the poor families, of course, when the breadwinner is cast out of the industrial system, labeled as an 'old man' years before he has actually ceased to be of value as a worker.

"The working life of a man in in 'a getting shorter. More and more n a ing put out of their jobs. What is to and one? Industry wants youth. Let us give industry well-trained youth.

#### ter-revolutionary rumors and destructive lies about the organization in New Bedford. In Weekland Join the Party of

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the second issue of "The Revolutionary Age," he writes:

Lovestone's True Character

"In New Bedford, the very life of the organization is threatened. At the meeting of the union, only 400 (instead of the usual 2,000) turned out to hear Foster's report." Listen to this: "Foster's proposals were rejected overwhelmingly."

What are the facts? First of all, in spite of our organizational weaknesses, and our many mistakes in the different phases of our work, since the expulsion of the Lovestoneites from our Party and their removal from the leadership of the union, our Party and the N. T. W. U. in New Bedford have grown stronger. The ideological level of the Party members has been raised considerably. The local meetings of the union have been more lively and more members attend "their local meetings now than ever before. In the last four or five weeks more new members have been coming into the union than in the previous two months. Our Party has gained considerably in influence and prestige among the textile workers in New Bedford since and because of our open fight against the right wing and rotten elements.

The general membership meeting of the union, which was the first general membership meeting since the strike, and was called for special purposes (one day's notice only) was attended by 1,033 members. The enthusiasm of the workers reached the highest level when the local secretary of the union, Comrade Mendes, introduced Comrade Foster, the general secretary of the T. U. U. L., who spoke on Gastonia and the general situation of the workers. I gave a report on the removal of the Lovestoneites from the union and on the Right danger. The vote endorsing the removal of Dawson and Pires was unanimous. It is interesting to note that the renegade Pires, who was present at the meeting, did not have the guts to take the floor. The above quoted paragraph of Lovestone

proves definitely the degenerated and true character of the Lovestoneites, who, like the capitalist writers, are using the lowest dirty methods in order to confuse and mislead honest workers. Lovestone, who, under the mask of "Communism" and "Leninism" chose to become the agent of American imperialism, is exposing himself to the workers in his everyday activities. Our job is to make it easier for him to expose himself, to bring before the working class the real issues involved and to mobilize them for a struggle against capitalism and all the enemies of the working class.

meat packing branch of the food group, where employment increased 1.6 and wages 0.6; paper and printing, where employment increased 0.6. but payrolls dropped 0.6; pottery, where the number employed increased 1.3, but payrolls were 0.7 less; stamped and enameled ware, where 3.4 per cent more workers were employed, but wages dropped 3.4 per cent; agricultural implements, where there were 4.8 per cent more workers with 1.7 per cent less wages; electric railway car building and repairing, with 0.3 per cent more workers and 0.8 per cent less pay, and shipbuilding, where employment was 3.9 per cent more and wages 4.1

immediate future."

journal, such as the Aanalist, Journal of Com-merce, Commercial and Financial Chronicle, admits that with the intensifying depression,

Incomplete figures indicate that the number

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