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10,000 IN LOS ANGELES UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATION

ment Insurance Delegation to Congress

militant struggles for immediate relief and unemployment insurance in large and small cities from coast to coast. City streets and city halls have resounded with the tramp of destitute and starving workers, men, women and children, as they engaged in hunger marches upon the city citadels of capitalist power. Mayors and city councils, in instances, fled through back doors or locked themselves in their chambers in fear. In most cases the hungry workers invaded the city council chambers and sometimes for as long as two hours, exposed the demagogy of the capitalist politicians, threw fine promises to do something soon back into their faces, and laid bare the starvation rations being doled out by all charity

Enough to eat, and immediately, for every unemployed worker and his family, a place to sleep for everyone, free rent for families, no evictions, cash relief from the city, passage by Congress of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, shorter hours for the employed workers, no wage cuts nor speed-up-these were the demands that echoed throughout dozens of city halls. The fighting spirit of the unemployed workers was exemplified by the fact that in only a very few instances was the police power of the city, with all its tear gas bombs, clubs and other ammunition, able to keep the unemployed workers from entering the city council chambers.

This determination to get bread and plenty of it, the force and power of all these hunger marches must now resound in Washington, D. C. The passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill constitutes one of the major demands fo the unemployed workers, the tens of thousands of them who participated in the hunger marches. The Workers Unemployment Insurance Delegation to Congress will swoop down on the capitol of the American ruling class on February 10. The 150 workers in this delegation, representing all industries, Negro and white workers, foreign born and native, will demand of Congress on this date that our Unemployment Insurance Bill, which calls for the creation of a fund of billions of dollars by taxing the rich and using war appropriations to pay unemployed workers cash relief under supervision of a committee elected by the workers, shall be passed.

The election of this delegation of 150 workers is now in progress. Immense mass meetings are being held in large and small industrial centers where unemployed and employed workers are voicing their demands for passage of our bill and naming their representatives to Washington. However, at this time we must issue a warning. All delegates must be elected by February 1st. The time between Feb. 1st and 9th will be taken up in travel to Washington. Many of the smaller industrial centers and a number of the larger cities are failing to sufficiently speed up the election of their delegates.

Financing this delegation to Washington, collecting funds for fares id expenses, which task falls upon every industrial center that sends ates is also proceeding too slowly. The organizations belonging to the city conferences that have been organized must be approached in greater number for contributions. The mobilization of thousands of workers for the January 31, Feb. 1 Tag Days must be rushed.

The collection of signatures for our bill must receive ten times the attention in the next ten days that it has received up to now. The delegation that goes to Congress must have enough signatures in hand to lift the roof off the White House. Signed lists in the possession of the various organizations must be sent to the National Campaign Committee, 2 West 15th Street, New York City, at once. More and ever more workers must be given signature lists for the securing of endorsements for our Bill.

The gigantic mass demonstrations which are scheduled for all industrial centers on February 10, the day the Washington delegation makes its demands upon Congress, must receive organizational attention right now Unemployed and employed workers into the hundreds of thousands must stand solidly behind their Washington delegation upon this date, constituting a determined notice upon Congress that the workers will never take "no" for an answer, that the workers of the United States will continue the fight for Social Insurance, a phase of which today is the Un-

Fascism Means Death of Art, Science, Says Feuchtwanger

Feuchtwanger, famous novelist, conscience and art may expect from fas- (all worthwhile German authors are animous! cism. A resume of this article fol- anti-fascist, with one exception) re-

The last World War released pent up barbaric instincts in an unthought | it is today. of degree. The fascists organized this barbarism for political ends. Fasanti-intellectual. It aims at deposing of the primitive urge, in other words,

The fact that art and science transcend national boundaries, makes is preparing to emigrate. them suspect fascism which aims to gag them. This aim is the least dangrous to carry out so that fascism's greatest successes are obtained here.

Where nationalism rules it attacks

everything intellectual and artistic and unmistakably. The day of the with especial fanaticism. The liberal triumph of fascism means the exterbourgeoisie are abandoning, without mination of science, art and intellect!

a fight, all cultural positions before yesterday, the state senate advanced Mass demonstrations Feb. 10 to supceive threatening letters. The German intellect was never so unfree as

What the intellectuals and artists may expect from a fascist triumph is cism is essentially anti-logical and clear—extermination! Most authors are aware of this with the result that reason and replacing it by a feeling those who are able to do so are preparing their departure. Consorting with Berlin intellectual circles gives the impression that the whole town

Therefore, the plain duties of all intellectuals is to fight fascism heart stration. To be sure, it is a sop, but of homeless jobless here. and soul. So long as there remains a corner in Germany where reason may open its mouth, let us speak plainly

End of Capitalism If Reds in Germany Win, Says Gerard

vance of the Communist Party in Germany, in the present economic and political crisis, would lead to suc- the World War. While he mentioned cessful working class revolutions in the growth of fascism, this spokes-France, Poland, and England, James man for the capitalists in the United W. Gerard, former U. S. ambassador States put the heaviest emphasis on to Germany, in a speech Tuesday the danger of Bolshevism. night appealed to the Wall Street pankers to bolster up the capitalist that 59 rich men rule the United

Unless "the economic strain" on is in power. This exposure created Bermany is lessened, Gerard said, storm. Being on the inside Gerard world Bolshevism may result. Gerard knew them personally, as he knows dmitted that the masses in Ger- of the advance of Communism in many are being plunged deeper into Germany and the threat to the capi-

NEW YORK.—Fearful that the ad- | munist Party. Gerard said that the Communist Party has gained seats in the Reichstag at every election since

Gerard is the one who declare States no matter what political party overty every day; that they are fol-owing the leadership of the Com-of the worsening economic crisis.

Speed Workers' Unemploy-Starving Jobless Demand Food; N.Y. Police Ride Them Down HUNGER MARCH ATTACKED



Oklahoma Marches Force City, State Governments to Give

First Demonstration Causes City Council to Appropriate Funds; Legislature Acts With Haste When Food is Taken

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Jan. 21. even this sop the city council did not Hunger marches are getting effect! intend to give until pressure was Yesterday a thousand jobless work- brought against them by the jobers demonstrated on the Oklahoma less, themselves. city hall. They had been promised The mayor of Oklahoma City calrelief through a secret appropriation led in the Unemployed Council comby the city council, but demanded mittee and informed them of the acat once and no evictions, etc. tion of the city council.

As a result of this battle, at noon, On with the Hunger Marches!

CAUSE JOBLESS STORM CITY HALL HERE 500 Call on City Manager;

Ask Housing and Other Assistance

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Today's "Welt advancing fascism. Except for a few on its calendar a bill to appropriate port the Workers Unemployment Inam Abend," a working class news- workers' halls, no movie, no theatre \$400,000 for food for the unemployed surance Bill! paper, publishes an article by Lion in Germany dares to produce a piece and for drought stricken farmers, displeasing the fascists. The authors and voted it through yesterday afcerning what representatives of are adopting an anti-fascist attitude ternoon. The senate's vote was un-

> government was the result of the less at the city hall in both demonmass demonstration of the jobless, strations, is also arrested, and will be To the left, above, is a reproduc-

tion of headlines in the Oklahoma News, of Oklahoma City, Jan. 11. It crowd taking the food. appeared the day after hundreds of obless hunger marched on the city

less marched on a grocery store and forced the issue. All over the fields placards displaying the demands for cuts on them, and break the unautook all the food. They also fought one can hear men say, "It was great, the dress strike. These meetings took thorized strike of 2,500 Amalgamated with the police sent to disperse them wasn't it? Did you see me there in

-AND EFFECT RELIEF FUNDS VOTED Council Makes Secret Appropriation for Needy

The city council appropriated a

unced amount of money to

ipplement the Community Fund in mergency relief work, during an ex-

Seven men accused of being leaders in the taking of food from the grocery yesterday are in jail and will be tried for "inciting disaster." Fran-Even the appropriation of the city cis Owens, the spokesman of the jobtried with the others.

in the demonstration and in the Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray

stated yesterday that the city would provide quarters for 100 persons at. To the right, above, is a head from the state fair grounds and the Salvathe same paper three days later, tion Army would take care of 200 active workers meeting at Manhattan naval operations in the United States, is no cure for war." In short, so long showing the results of the demon- more-only 300 out of the thousands active trade workers are called to in a speech yesterday before a Confer-



9 DRESS STRIKE

Committee Growing

NEW YORK .- Yesterday the Needle When the city manager, Fry, failed The jobless and those who still carried through six very successful the rank and file from organizing to hand it out, hundreds of the job- have jobs know that their action mass open air demonstrations with here and to force speed up and wage W. 26th St., and 119 W. 23rd St. Mass- Vorkers Industrial Union spoke Mon-

W. 26th St., and at 159 W. 25th St., all in preparation for the strike

p. m. to go over the plans for the struggle and to organize for all the and speed up, at this meeting. The details of preparation.

At 8 p. m. tonight at Columbia Hall, 522 Stone Ave., Brownsville, all dressmakers and other needle trades workers are called to a mass meeting at which the Brooklyn workers will elect their representatives on the strike committee.

Negro Workers Meet Negro and white workers of Harlem will meet tonight at St. Luke's Hall. 125 W. 130th St. to prepare for another larger mass meeting which will There were both Negro and white elect representatives to the strike

At 2 p. m. today there will be a indicating that one of the basic reaneeting of unemployed samakers sons for increased armaments of the at 131 W. 39th St. to elect representa- capitalist powers is the preparation tives on the strike committee.

The Industrial Union is calling an Acmiral William V. Pratt, chief of Yyceum, at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

TAILORS UNITE AGAINST A.C.W. MEETINGS TODAY

Preparations Rushed; 2,500 Strike Against Wage Cut, Speed Up

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Desperate attempts of the Amalgamated Trades Workers Industrial Union Clothing Workers officials to prevent at 36th St. and Eighth Ave., members in Fashion Park shops here three shops in Rochester. 38th St. and Seventh Ave., 335 W. 35th being made without much success. St., 39th St. and Seventh Ave., 236 H. Sazer, of the Needle Trades

air demonstrations and responded and File Committee of the Amal- 500 struck in the third shop. very favorably to the call of the gamated, and urged them to organize speakers to prepare for the dress against the bosses and against the officials, and to refuse to recognize Today also there will be open air the "Quality Manager" of the Fashmeetings at 264 W. 40th St., at 306 W. ic Park and the Amalgamated, and 38th St., at 370 W. 35th St., at 151 the other bureaucracy of speed-up experts foisted on them by the united front of company and company union. The strike committee meets at 6 About 50 tailors joined the Rank and File Committee to fight wage cuts meeting was held, although the Amal-

oir own meeting.

for attack against the Soviet Union.

ence on the Cause and Cure of War

U.S. Navy Chief Calls for War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Clearly | admitted that peace pacts were futile

BY 500 HEAVILY ARMED COPS; RESIST BRAVELY

Officials Break Word, 20,000 IN LENIN MEMORIAL GIVE ANSWER TO FISH 3-Day Reign of Terror

Bigger Fights Against the Bosses

NEW YORK.—In a striking answer to the Fish report demanding the outlawing of the Communist Party, thousands of workers streamed into Madison Square Garden last night in one of the most enthusiastic Lenin Memorial meetings ever witnessed. At eight o'clock 20,000 workers were eated, with many thousands more were equipped with police patrol still pouring in.

The meeting was just getting under way as we went to press, but the keynote was already struck and found a quick response in the great assembled throng. The call by the chairman, I. Amter, to greater struggles to wrench material relief from the bosses for the starving millions, the call to organize to smash the huge wage-cutting campaign and worsening conditions, the call to rally

Cooper of tht Young Communist League, Sol Harper, William Z. Foster and Robert Minor are among the speakers scheduled to speak as we go

A pageant by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, depicting the building of the Russian Bolshevik Party under Lenin's guidance was prominent on the program.

against unequal division of work, all mands but threw the delegation out. agreed to by the Amalgamated. An- Those ejected included Fred Firees of dressmakers attended the open day at a meeting called by the Rank other shop came out in sympathy and stone, Aida Handler and the lawyer

Amalgamated Calls Cops

On the fourth day of the strike, the Amalgamated closed the hall, and called out the police to prevent any of the strikers from breaking in. Finally the hief of police and the Amalgamated offered to the strikers that the hall should be reopened, if all the speakers would agree to advise the strikers to go back to work.

A committee of rank and file gamated called a special meeting and strikers came up to the Labor Lyordered all members to be present. ceu-, headquarters of the Trade The officials were denounced even Union Unity League here, and told of the situation, and Sazer went up The Fashion Park Clothing Co. has for the T.U.U.L. from New York.

since wars were inevitable.

"To be frank with you," said Ad-

miral Pratt, "it is my opinion that, so

as capitalism exists wars are neces-

sary to the exploiters. Speaking about

"parity," Admiral Pratt brought out

the fact that "neutrality" could not

exist in the next war. He said:

Continual Raids Smash Up Headquarters LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21 .-- An

Refuse to Hear the

Delegation

hour before the hunger march was scheduled yesterday, 1,500 jobless and workers were assembled near Fifth and Towne Sts., and 700 were massed at the post office, to march on the city hall and demand relief for the unemployed.

Five hundred police blocked all approaches and stopped traffic. They wagons and armed motorcycles.

The delegation, previously promised a permit to see the city council, was denied the right and the demonstrations were attacked within a block after they started to march at 10:15 a. m. Tear gas guns, and blackjacks were used by the police.

The jobless made three forced rushes to clear the way to the city hall, but were unable to get there. Over 10,000, men, women and chilaround the Communist Party as the dren, participated in the demonstraleader of the working class, aroused tion. The Mexican workers, the enhusiasm that re-echoed through women and children especially, showed a solendid Cahting spirit Many men and women were beaten unconscious by the police. One cop was injured. The known arrests are Bertha Goldstein, Hector Triana,

Alex. Ivance and Thomas Ray. The delegation elected by the jobless to present their demands for immediate cash relief for the jobless. no evictions, food and clothing for school children of the unemployed, etc., presented itself to the city council at 10 a. m. The city government broke its promise, and not only re-The strike started in one shop fused to let them present the de-

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CONFERENCE TO FIGHT HIGH RENT

Walker Answered By Working Women

The working women of New York City from shops and factories and working class housewives will answer the refusal of acting Mayor Corrigan to listen to the demands of the unemployed workers, by launching a mass campaign against high rents. high cost of living, and for unemployment relief. Against Workers' Republic

The conference will work out concrete plans of assisting the Needle Trades workers in the coming strike of the dressmakers and will discuss plans for an organized mass campaign amongst working women in preparation for International Women's Day which takes place on March

Working women from organized and unorganized shops, working women's organizations, organizations that have women members are called upon to send delegates to this con-

Jobless Sell the Daily Worker

Unemployed workers can earn expenses and engage in important political activity by joining the Dally Worker Red Builders' News Clubs, scattered over the country. Members are shown how to sell the paper, where to go and how to increase their sales. The paper costs them 1 cent and is sold for 3 cents.

Workers who wish to join such a club should write the national office of the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York, or visit headquarters of the Communist Party through the country. Some Red Builders sell as many as 100 copies a day. Write now. Join up! (Circulation tips page 3.)

Increase the Mass Support Behind the Fighting Daily Worker!

HELP COMPLETE THE \$30,000 EMERGENCY FUND IMMEDIATELY

All over the country workers are repudiating the fake "charity" that s offered them-enough food to keep most of them from dying of starvation and the pious hope that the unemployed and partially employed will be properly grateful. Workers are joining marches, demanding unemploynsurance. Workers are refusing to freeze, are organizing to fight starvation. The Daily Worker is helping in this task. Through the columns of this workers' newspaper, the working class is fighting the capitalist "promises" of prosperity-still around that corner.

In the capitalist press the notorious Fish Committee is carrying on the boss fight against the workers, attempting to deport every militant foreign born worker, to stifle every protest and to make it impossible for workers to struggle against increasing oppression and exploitation.

TODAY MORE THAN YESTERDAY, TOMORROW MORE THAN TODAY THE WORKING CLASS NEEDS THE DAILY WORKER. The Daily Worker must continue. It must not suspend for a single day. AS THE STRUGGLE INCREASES IN INTENSITY IT IS NECES-

SARY TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER, to put it before every worker, to cover every phase of the class struggle.

Daily Worker, and of those who have so far aided in wiping out the deficit are not enough. There must be an increased mass support. THE

\$30,000 EMERGENCY FUND MUST BE LIQUIDATED IMMEDIATELY. This is the pressing task of every worker and of every working class organization. If, your unit or your union has not yet come to a realization of the importance and immediate necessity of saving the Daily Worker by wiping out the deficit, or if you or your worker-friends have so far been lax in supporting the Emergency Fund, this lack must be rectified.

before you put down this paper, and send it with whatever you can spare. Take a donation blank out among your fellow workers. SAVE THE DAILY WORKER.

But the efforts of the comrades who are working to preserve the

There is a Red Shock Troops Coupon on page 3. Fill it out now,

Send all funds AS SOON AS THEY ARE COLLECTED to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York.

"Therefore, parity brings an entirely new note into our national life. It means that no longer can

we hold rightly to neutrality, if neutrality is selfish and unjust; on the other hand, it might demand a joint neutrality, if it became necessary by so doing to maintain the peace of the world; or joint action if necessary to preserve our western civilization from being done to

"Joint action," to preserve "western civilization," according to Pratt, means an attack against the Soviet Union, together with other imperialist powers. On more than one occasion Pratt has called for war against the workers' republic.

ORGANIZE TO END STARVATION: DEMAND

Mowe, of St. Louis Secures 2,500 Names for Insurance

Belitz, of New York, Now Second With 1,750 Signatures to His Credit; Jonesville Is 50 Per Cent Complete; Challenges N.Y.

ers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

An unemployed worker in St. Louis, first place for him.

who now has 1,750 signatures to his at its immense field. credit holds second place.

"We Challenge New York!"

NEW YORK .- Some big signature | the quota for this little burg in recollections by individuals and a chal- lation to population would total lenge are reported by the National 1,250," writes the worker from Jones-Committee for support for the Work- ville, Mich., who is supervising the drive in that village.

"We are already more than 50 per Comrade Mowe, has collected 2,500 cent over the top, not even counting signatures through his individual ef- those signatures gathered by others forts. A letter received from the St. than myself," he continues. "Reports Louis Unemployed Council demands we read about signature collections in New York City indicate that this John Belitz, the New York worker, metropolis has only started to nibble

"New York, we challange "If single workers can collect such Have you collected 50 per cent of quantities of signatures through their your quota? You New York comindividual efforts, how does it come rades are vanguard comrades, workthat industrial centers, like New Bed- ing in the midst of a city proletariat ford, Mass., for instance, where there that will respond if approached. We are 12,000 unemployed textile work- must collect many of our signatures ers, have only 3,000 signatures to from farmers in this neighborhood. date?" asks the National Committee. You'll have to prove to us farmers here that you are capable of leading "If the quota for New York City in the country workers to final victory the drive for signatures for unem- and proof will partially lie in your ployment insurance is 250,000, then success in the drive for signatures.

Cop Got Licked

have a bank deposit of \$2,500.

case. He didn't hit the cop.

He has the \$2,500 which the capi-

't represents his savings for hard

to is an invalid, even now prepar-

of the jobless, police caught Borus-

with black jacks.

ical attention.

ist press makes such a stir about

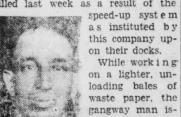
"k done since 1913, and is mort-

for a serious operation on Jan.

MUNSON SPEEDUP POLICE TORTURE JAHED WORKER KILLS A. YAFFE

Calls to Organize

NEW YORK .- A. Yaffe, aged 46, a longshoreman employed for years by the Munson Line Steamship Co., was



While work ing on a lighter, unloading bales of waste paper, the gangway man issued a signal that the load be tifted before Yaffe could

get clear of the draft. He had just finished hooking on the load and as he was standing on the outboard side the lighter the load lifted, throw-

ng him against the lighter's side, frecking him unconscious and into As the company has no first aid facilities for their workers on the dock, 45 minutes elapsed before med- laff walking by. They were wild for ical aid could be brought. When the

doctor finally did arrive Yaffe was

Yaffe, as is the case with other lengshoremen, had been trying as best he could to support his family and other dependents upon the scanty earnings that he received. He got only one or two days' work a week. Now his family and dependents are

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union is making a special appeal to the workers over Yaffe's case. It has casions as to the possible results of this vicious speed-up campaign. This rase, in fact, is a result of speed-up and an example of what may happen to any longshoreman at any time.

and kill the workers on the docks. nolice were sore on the warden and questions and discussions. Organize dock committees! Present cials! Get in touch with the delegates or the secretary of the Marine head. Workers' Industrial Union, 140 Broad St., New York City.

Labor and Fraternal

THURSDAY-

Brownsville Worker Tenants League Meets at 1844 Pitkin Ave. at 8 p.m. All members and sympathizers should be present. Important matters will be taken up.

"Fish and the LL.D." Will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at Ambassador Hall. Claremont Parkway and Third Ave. Auspices Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I.L.D. U. S. Bank Depositors

Meet at 8 p. m. at Public School 42. Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., Bronx.—United Depositors Com-mittee.

Hattie Carnegie Br., I.L.D. Meets at 6 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St. room 302. Subject: The Situation in the Needle Trades.

Gastonia Branch I.L.D.

Meets at 6 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St., second floor, room 10. "Workers Self Defense." German Branch No. 43 I.L.D.

Meets at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple 84th St. and Second Ave. Frank Spector Branch I.L.D.

Meets at 8 p. m. at 61 Graham Ave FRIDAY-

Will hold a lecture at 8 p. m. at their clubrooms, 133 Second Ave. Subject: "The Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union." All workers should learn the meaning of this great masterplace of the Soviet Workers. Pay for your ticket according to the size of your pocket. The club invites all workers to come any evening between 7 and 11.30 p. m. and take part in all sports and in discussions on the problems of workers.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club Meets at 1492 Madison Ave. All Workers invited.

Steve Katovis Br. I.L.D. Meets at 7.30 sharp at 108 E. 14th Important business. SatURDAY -

Given by C. Richard at 39 W. 114th St. for the benefit of the Daily Work-er. Apt. 12. Admission 25c.

Masquerade Ball
Given by Otto Corvin and Hattie
Carnegie Branch LLD. at 8.39 p. m.
at 785 Westchester Ave.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

-- Workers! Defend Your Soviet Fatherland!-



ghton Council to Meet Thursday, Jan. 22nd at Four P. M.

The Brighton Beach Unemployed Council calls upon all unemployed Celebrate Sixth Year workers of Brighton Beach to come o a meeting of the Unemployed Council on Thursday, Jan. 22, at m. to map out a plan of action Marine Worker Union Teek Victim Because for a militant fight against the high eviction cases there.

> is making a great propoganda point employed workers of Brighton Beach 125 E. 11th St. on Friday evening of the arrest in the demonstration was shown clearly at a meeting of January 30th. Tuesday at city hall of a worker ac- the Council on Monday when an exserviceman got up on the floor and handed combat and later found to spoke about the way the government This worker, Isadore Boguslaff, an last imperialist war and the neces-A. F. of L. member and a painter sity of organizing into Unemployed ficial organ of the International Laout of work for three mouths, having Councils and fighting against the bor Defense has the largest circulabeen released on \$1.000 bail, was intarviewed by the Daily Worker yes-House for relief. terday and told the facts of the

Council.

ture on Dress Strike at Workers'

The general dress strike is 27. . His sister's husband has been of it after trying to blackjack some nificance and the line of the coming inal entertainment will be provided. bitter struggle in order to rally and organize the workers and to consolidate our ranks against the bosses and misleaders of labor. The Workers Forum has secured Comrade Irving ocks, seized him after arrest and heat him up. Then they locked him n a police wagon and kicked him in Trade Workers Industrial Union, to he face. At police headquarters they speak on "The Significance of the Coming Dress Strike" this Sunday, ricked this helpless prisoner in the tomach and beat him all over again Jan. 25th, 8 p. m. at the Workers' School Auditorium, 35 E. 12th St.,

They then ordered him to take off The lecture will systematically his coat so they could beat him harder. He was so nearly uncon- cover the ruthless explcitation of the scious he couldn't, so they tore his bosses, the radicalization and revolucoat off and began beating him again, tionary struggle of the workers, the in the face, over the head, etc. One strike breaking role of fascist leadgrabbed a chair and hit Boguslaff ers of the A. F. L., like Sigman, etc. Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Wednes- der the strict control of a committee the International Labor Defense, to department of labor is trying to send twice over the head with it. He fell the Lovestoneites, like Gitlow, Zim-day evening, Jan. 28. unconscious, but was given no med- merman and others and the Trotskyites, the vital demands of the Boguslaff was then taken to the workers and the revolutionary leader. Wallace's "On the Spot" takes place only on organizer and that his sal-Tombs prison, where the warden re- ship of the Needle Trade Workers at Edgar Wallace's Forrest Theatre ary shall be no more than \$30 a away and many preparations to be the four workers, other speakers will "Fellow-workers," says a statement fused to accept him without treat- Industrial Union, the Trade Union this evening. by the M. W. I. U., "you must fight ment by a doctor, as he did no want Unity League and the Communist Primo Carnera has yielded to the against these conditions that maim Borusiaff to die on his hands. The Party. The floor will be open for call of the footlights. Carnera is altogether.

took Boguslaff back to the office. your demands to the company offi- Finally they called an ambulance and forms of struggle of the working a doctor took several stitches in his class. The Workers School, which playing another important engageconducts the Workers' Forum, has Boguslaff had so many bandages paid increasing attention to the probaround his head when he was seen lem of strike strategy. In the spring yesterday that his face was barely term, besides many vital courses for training revolutionary cadres, the school will offer a course in Trade Union strategy, conducted by G. Sis-**Bronx Cooperative** kind, which will intensively and ex-Now Rests in Hands tensively cover the problem of strike strategy. F of Militant Workers

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Workers uations of our enemies who tried to Cooperative has become the sole own- break up our organization have failed. er of the colony. The Title Company | The workers colony in the Bronx has had to give up its assignment and built up some very important init has nothing more to do with the stitutions which support the revolumanagement of the Cooperative tionary movement. This is what houses. The Cooperative is now on made our enemies do everything in a solid basis. The Cooperators have their power to attempt to break our organization. The social fascists and Up to now the colony was managed a few Lovestone followers were very by a special committee in which the active in this work. But it was all Title Company had the majority, and in valn. Although the workers' coit also had a well-paid agent collector. operative has no banks to support it, Now the colony is back in the hands the workers proved that they are able to take care of and protect their in-All the dirty accusations and insin- stitutions.

COMRADE IDA GREENFIELD BRAVERMAN'S FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY, JANUARY 22ND AT 10 A. M. AT THE LENOX CHAPEL, 247 LENOX AVENUE, NEAR 122ND STREET. ALL COMRADES ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND-THE FAMILY.

Sovkino Production and Concert THIS SUNDAY EVENING—JANUARY 25, 1931 1622 Bathgate Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Proceeds for the DAILY WORKER ADMISSION 25 CENTS Arranged by the Middle Bronz Workers Club

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full management of the colony.

of the Workers' Cooperative.

NEWARK!

CONCERT AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY EVENING—JANUARY 24, 1931 93 Mercer Street, Newark, N. J.

EXCELLENT CONCERT:—Ray Life, coprane in revolutionary congs! WEX, Cartoonist of the DAILY WORKER staff! Other numbers! Proceeds toward the 30,000 Emergency Fund of the DAILY WORKER

LABOR DEFENDER BALL, JAN. 30TH

of Pictorial

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. - In celeration of the sixth anniversary of rent prevalent in Brighton as well the Labor Defender, the only labor as against the increasing number of pictorial published in the U.S. the International Labor Defense will give The growing militancy of the un- a worker's ball at Webster's Manor

The revolutionary festival will be celebrated in a very pictorial fashion as benefits a militant picture maga is robbing those who fought in the zine sirculating so widely amongst the masses. The Labor Defender, ofbosses and their tools in the White tion of all militant magazines in the United States and its pictorial side - Brighton Beach Unemployed has attracted wide attention throughout the world because of its revolutionary presentation of the life of the Worker.

The Labor Defender ball given this January 30th will bring together for School Auditorium an evening of proletarian festivity all the revolutionary elements and their sympathizers in New York and proaching! Every worker in the vicinity where besides the dancing to needle trade as well as in other in- the music by Ted Eastmond's Radio stration. After the cop got the worst dustries must understand the sig- Syncopators a few numbers of orig-

Pomberg-Donnelly Operetta at Majestic

The Shuberts will present the new duction of "The Student Prince," the Romberg-Donnelly operetta, at Majestic Theatre, beginning Thursday, Jan. 29. The cast is headed by Edward Nell, Elize Gergley, George Hassell, Joseph Toner, Marion Weeks, William Pringle and Marie Stoddard.

Luigi Pirandello's new play, "As You Desire Me," with Judith Anderson, which is now in its fourth and last week in Chicago, opens here at divisio

making a brief tour of the metro-Strike is one of the most important politan RKO showhouses, starting today at the Jefferson in 14th St. and ment at the Hippodrome this Sat-

OR SALE:—Singer Sewing Machine— L. Greenberg, S. Bigelman, H. Fried-er: reasonable C.S. c.o. Daily Worker, Machine— Machine— L. Greenberg, S. Bigelman, H. Fried-man, J. Glazer,

Fancy Leather Goods MOBILIZE FOR Workers Meet Tonight at Six O'clock Sharp

NEW YORK.—A special member-ship meeting of the Fancy Leather Goods workers will be held tonight at 6 p. m. at Stuyvesant High School at 15th St., between First and Second

The question to be taken up at this meeting will be a report of the present conditions in the trade and as of February, will be one of the main unemployment tax.

ditions do not prevail any more in will be well attended and a hot discussion, about the treacherous policy administration should take

bless Capmakers. Form Council, Send

NEW YORK .- On Monday afteroon the unemployed capmakers held an open forum in Manhattan Lyceum 66 E. ourth St. For the first time the unemployed capmakers had an opportunity to discuss the terrible plight they are in, thanks to Za- food, clothing, and shelter for the ritzky's misleadership.

before the joint council of the union 31 and Feb. 1. the following demands, which were adopted unanimously by the workers at the meeting: (1) The unemployment fund be

paid out to the unemployed at once without discrimination against anybody and that arrears of dues not be deducted from the payments of this

(2) That a committee of unemloved control and pay out the unemployment fund (3) The incoming jobs and their

The 100th performance of Edgar (4) The joint council shall have

And a few other important de-

The following are the names of those in the committee elected to go with these demands to the joint council: M. Rosensweig, R. Shalman, N. Oakman, Ab. Cohen, Ab. Kaimowitz,

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DRESS STRIKE

Albany March for Discussion

The strike of the dressmakers scheduled to take place in the middle The right wing leadership which is will be discussed at the regular meet- tional Women's Day, which takes affiliate to the League of Struggle in control of this union with its class ing of the Trade Union Unity Councollaboration policies has brought cil in conjunction with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has against high rents, the high cost of worker lynched in Maryville, Misthe leather goods shops. It is there- called a united front conference of living, against wage-cuts and for unfore expected that tonight's meeting delegates from all unions, leagues, employment insurance. This cam-

will be discussed at tonight's meeting Day. of the Trade Union Unity Council. The other main important item on shops employing working women, are ert Newton, secretary of the League Reps to Joint Board organizing of the Hunger March to ference. of the Unemployed Council and the them to this most important con Albany which will leave New York

on February 19th. The plan for the election of a minimum of 500 unemployed workers to march, and to mobilize all forces in support of the W. I. R., will be outlined tonight. The W. I. R. which will be responsible for marchers between New York and Al-The meeting elected a committee of bany and back to New York again, unemployed capmakers to present is organizing a Tag Day for January ferent fascist countries, will sound

Int'l Labor Defense Bazaar Will Be Held February 19 to 22

NEW YORK .- Funds to fight the proposals of the fascist Fish Comnittee, funds to save foreign-born workers from deportation to fascist

(5) "Temporary jobe" be abolished L. L. D. has issued an appeal to all Secretary of the International Laoffice, 799 Broadway, Room 410.

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Party Makes Plans for Working Woman Conference, Jan. 24

NEW YORK .- The Communis Party recognizes that no struggle of the working class can be effective unless the mass of the working class are drawn into the struggle. A working women's conference has

been arranged by the Communist Party for Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Ir- in the formation of a group of workpoints on the order of business that ving Pl., in connection with Interna- ers the first in the entire country to place on March 8th. At this conference the working women will be mobilized for a campaign

workers' fraternal organizations, to- paign will be very intensive for the gether with delegates from all needle period of February and will culmintrades shops and organizations. The ate in mass women's demonstrations final organizing of this conference on March 8, International Women's All working-class organizations, all

the agenda will be the strengthening urged to elect delegates and send

Four militant workers, who are faced with deportation to four difa call to struggle against the new wave of persecutions of the foreign-(Friday) night at 8 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. The four workers, Guido Serio, Eduardo Machado, Sadaichi Kenmotsu, and Tao Hsuan Li are facing deportation respectively to Italy, Venezuela, Japan and China

Arranged by the New York District be held Feb. 19 to 22 inclusive, at to certain death or long imprison-Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. mentment in the unspeakable dungemade, the New York District of the include J. Louis Engdahl, National organizations, as well as to individu- bor Defense, and I. Amter, New York als, to get busy at once and send in District Organizer of the Communist their articles to the district I. L. D. Party. Robert W. Dunn, head of the Labor Research Association, will be

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PROTEST MURDER OF RAYMOND GUNN

Harlem Group First to Affiliate With LSNR

NEW YORK. - A Harlem protest meeting last Sunday nigvht resulted for Negro Rights. The meeting was called to protest the Murder of Raymond Gunn, a twenty-eight year old

The speakers were F. E. A. Welsh business manager of the Liberator George Siskind, representing Communist Party, Sol Harper, nationally known agitator, Sam Nessin cils of Greater New York, and Rerb

After a rousing speech by Nessir the workers unanimously endorse the Unemployment Insurance Bill They formed themselves into a group and voted the two dollars collected to the national office in payment of a certificate of affiliation and mem bership fee.

The affiliation of the Harlem grow puts New York in first place in the to the LSNR. It is expected that drive to affiliate one thousand groups Elizabeth will follow with Chicago and Cleveland trailing behind

Active Worker Dies: Workers Pay Homage

Jack Ruth, member Com Party, Section 5, died yesterday at his home, 63 Prospect Ave. Next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. the workers of the meeting will mobilize the work- New York at 785 Westchester Ave. countries, funds to defend workers of the International Labor Defense, will pay homage to their departed thrown into jail for militant activity, ers of New York for a determined comrade and fellow worker. He was will be provided by the big annual struggle to save these four and many an active member and an ILD or-

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Cal. Women Cotton Pickers Tell of the | Canton Jobless Miserable Conditions They Work Under Put Up Fight

No School for Children Who Are Forced to For Real Relief Help in the Picking to Meet Expenses

MILLER AND LUX COTTON PLANTATION, Calif .--This article is written by a group of women cotton pickers on one of the numerous Miller and Lux ranches near Bakersfield. Miller and Lux are one of the biggest land holders in California. At this Miller and Lux cotton plantation with two hundred turned off by the scores.

Dogs" Says Vet

so-called free country for which I

served in the last war in the inter-

Fired From Job.

served in the last world war. .

Oregon Bosses

on top of this.

ance petitions

lashing Wages

PORTLAND, Ore.-The Crown Mil-

wages and the workers' misery is in-

the story of conditions in the mill

which is one of the largest in Port-

Join the Trade Union Unity League.

Get the unemployed to secure sig-

stures for the unemployment insur-

their schemes were to cut the wages

and speed-up the runs, and all sche-

dules on the city lines have been

speeded-up with no extra pay for the

increased amount of work.

1.500 Hosiery

Daily Worker:

Knitters Strike

Philadelphia, Pa.

The reason for the strike of the

The bosses of the U. S. Hosiery Co.

Tears Up Agreement.

iently changed to the Lippincott Hos-

slash from \$1.05 to \$.60 per dozen.

Join the Unemployed Council.

Fight against wage cuts.

Daily Worker:-

Dear Comrades:-

est of the capitalists.

cold losing one day.

workers who have many things to go through to get to pick a little cotton "Treated Like so we might eat a little while longer. A family of us live in a tent with little camp stove which is burned out and the fire falls through at the front of the stove. This father and mother had no money for gas to take the children to the field with them and there were four, the smallest seven months' old, which cannot stand very much cold, and two little girls, one three and one five. While the parents were picking cotton the threeyear-old child caught fire and burned almost to death. The older sister put water on the child. The child was taken to the county hospital in Bakersfield and is in a serious condition, being cared for there.

You have to sign your life away before they take in any member of a worker's family at the county hospital. In the red tape he was asked how much he made a day and he told them that if his whole family worked hard they could make \$1.50.

No School for Children. The children cannot go to school, as they have no clothes, shoes or anything, and they have to pick cotton. They can't earn enough to buy new clothes, so an old second-hand clothes man comes in camp once a week and to hide the naked bodies from the public we are forced to buy these clothes for five and ten cents each. A good picker might pay 25 cents or a little more for a dress or a pair of pants.

We live in a sheep shed about 100 and 50 feet long, fenced off for 6 tributed to Oregon prosperity with a handled guns and new clubs to beat families in squares with boards running up about seven feet high. There are no ceilings and when one member ps with the one broom in the camp everybody else gets his or her creasing. It is fighting time for the dirt. When Mr. Husband and wife workers and complete organization indisagree everybody else knows about it The sable ends are open and this Union Unity League. California breeze sweeps through and workers, form shop committees and get in touch with the T. U. U. L. and s cold and a cough.

Poor Housing. re are so many mice and rats in this shed they eat up all our food which and cut up all our clothes. The roof land. leaks like a sack, not a dry place in company doesn't furnish wood and we have to go about two miles for it after we come home at night or early in the morning or at any time we can get a little time while it is

As to sanitary conditions, the word "an Cut is unknown here. About 100 people Carmen's Wages use the same lavatory-men, women and all. It has no roof and a very pleasant spot when raining. It is ingens who have gotten control of

The workers are gritting their teeth upon this all. Yet to live they must on the rapid transit 15 cents per hour work. The organization is something hey vaguely understand, yet are willing to listen about it and it is up to Union to bring this message to them. Organized they will be able to abolish me of this misery.

--- Women Cotton Pickers.

Layoffs in Emans. Penna.

Deily Worker: Emaus, Pa. In this little Dutch town of Emaus the main industry for men is the Donaldson from Co. where they make east iron pipe. But it does not make any difference if they are Dutch or perfect harmony.

Deen fired and even abused by the officials of their union Division 268.

It is plainly to be seen that the comendorsing the Unemployment Insurance Bill and the Workers International Relief.

"Relief. Not Charity." slave pen drives the workers. His name is George Castor and he takes all that's possible out of the workers'

He gives them \$16.88 for five days work. On January 16th a large numper of men were laid off until further notice. Now there will be more speed-up, one man doing two men's

effort to put over on the workers Chances are some won't get their the largest wage cut in the industry. jobs back. But anyber can talk that don't help any. A on is what operating three mills in Philadelphia counts. Workers, organise and fight or starve by inches. You have noth-ing to lose but your chains. and one at Langhorne, Pa., had an agreement with the workers.

Workers Celebrate Daily's Birthday lery Co. and reduced wages at one

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .-- The cele- or \$.45 a dozen. bration of the seventh anniversary of The workers at the United States the Delly Worker was a successful Hosiery Co., alias the Lippincott Hos-

affair.

About one hundred and fifty attended and gave support to the Daily.

The Youth orchestra of the Finnish workers Club played revolutionary music and a play was given by the Dramatic group. The play was local and made a successful appearance. In fact the workers would like to see more of the same talent displayed.

The speakers, both in Finnish and English, made the work of the Daily tile on a percentage basis, substant

English, made the work of the Daily tle on a percentage basis, subs and in the class struggle the example of bundle orders. The workers present all papers and called for active assistance in building its circulation in Portland cases and the Centralia Portland. Portland challenged Seat-

Daily Worker: The conditions here in Canton are becoming worse and worse every day. There are thousands of workers women and children on the brink of starvation. Gas and electric is being

Our honorable Mayor notified the delegates that presented our demands to the city council that he would give us a report. On the 16th of January the delegates were there, 15 in all, to see what he would do for the starving workers. But when the mayor called us in he said he could not do I am writing these few lines to tell anything; he didn't have the authorsome of my experiences here in a ity to do anything.

Big Hearted Mayor.

There were two little children with Right here in Buffalo where I live the committee to see his nibbs. They I am one of the millions of unem- had nothing to eat all day, so the ployed. Recently I got a job in the honorable mayor got very big hearted city park under the stagger system and gave them a dollar to buy their of three days a week. Worked a few supper. But how about the followweeks and I was taken sick with a ing days? Is that meal supposed to last forever?

There was a demonstration at the the week: When I reported for work they told Goodwill Mission the 15th against the me that they did not want me any- rotten soup they gave out. The Mismore as they had another man in sion gave a family of four a basket my place. Now, fellow workers you of carrots with a few onions mixed see what happens for those who in and they were mixed in too, for the onions were so rotten you couldn't We ex-servicemen are treated just pick them up, they ran through your like dogs and worse. But believe me fingers. When the Unemployed Counfellow workers when the next war cil went to the Mission to protest the comes I'll know which way to shoot. poor misguided preacher or boss there It will not be against any worker of was asked to eat one of his samples any country. So fellow workers when of garbage. He was so badly scared we are called for service again let's he almost had heart failure. turn the guns on the bosses. -A.A.S.

Building Strong Council. We have a strong Unemployed

Council here and the workers refuse to starve any longer. We are going to organize a stronger council and go and take what we need. The city has no money for the unemployed ling Company, flour mills, have con- but they can buy their cops long for the workers will give them All over Portland bosses are cutting a taste of their own medicine.

to militant class unions of the Trade TO MARCH UPON start the battle against wage-cuts. Crown Mill workers, write in and give

United Front Session Plans Active Drive

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19. - Fiftyunemployment campaign. Sam Nas- a Red Builders' News Club of their sin reported for the National Cam- own. We wish them luck! paign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, and J. Kasper reported on MINNEAPOLIS the local movement and was elected ON THE JOB secretary.

CLEVELAND, O .- The Van Swer-Plans were made for the hunger never cleaned. It is about thirty feet the Cleveland Ry. Co. are planning where the budget discussion will then to give the carmen a direct cut in be going on. 1931. During the year of 1930 their

Wilburne, a Negro worker, was elected and A. Kruzpainter to the alterate national committee which will present the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the signatures to get on the job." it, to congress on Feb. 10.

The conference set aside Feb. 8 as Their bus department is losing a special signature collection day. thousands of dollars and the carmen The conference elected an execuare standing the losses. The Vans tive committee of 15 to lead the drive Worker representative, is right on his trimmed the carmen of over a milfor signatures here, prepare for the tion in 1930. They have thousands to hunger march on the state capitol at ing a new bundle order by 25. He spend on experts and salaries for the fat boys but the carmen are left out Trenton some time around Feb. 1, writes: and to conduct the campaign for The carmen who have openly funds to send the New Jersey delefought the policies of the Vans have gates to Washington and for other been fired and even abused by the organization purposes.

"Relief, Not Charity The hunger march on the city hall

here on Jan. 28 will put up demands to the city council, then considering the 1931 budget, for \$10 a week cash relief for each unemployed worker and for \$2 additional for each de pendent. They demand the removal 1.500 hosiery knitters of the United of La Fera, "Overseer of the Poor" States Hosiery Co. is because of an who now handles charity and is generally believed to have stolen huge sums during his term in office, and they demand that his place be taken by a committee of the workers and jobless of Newark, who shall dispense relief, not charity.

Other demands are made in other But what's an agreement? Just cities, for no evictions, no cutting off another scrap of paper. So the bosses had the name most convenof light and gas, food and clothing for school children.

Uniforms in March The local papers say that the militis it to come out Jan. 28 and parade around the city hall in honor of one of their officers. This is an attempt at intimidation. The Unemployed Council and the committee of 15 elected by the united front conference answers by demanding the payment of the 1945 "Tombstone Bonus" to the ex-servicemen at once, and urges all ex-servicemen to come to

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the demonstration in their uniforms

and demonstrate especially for this

demand.

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes: 1.-Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each anemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant. 2.—The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to be raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance; (b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax

on all incomes of \$5,000 a year. 3.—That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall e administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed nd unemployed workers.

All who sign the lists now being circulated by the Workers Naonal Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance or its subidiary organizations, demand that congress shall pass the bill, in its final form as (possibly) amended by the mass meetings which ratify it and elect the mass delegation to present it to congress, or as (possibly) amended by the mass delegation itself. The final form of the bill will follow the general line of the three points printed above.

All workers are called upon to help collect signatures for this bill. Get the co-operation of all workers you know in the signature drive. All organizations should activize their members in the collection of signatures. Write to the National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 West 15th St., New York City, for signature blanks.

N. Y. Red Builders Aid Jersey City in Circulation Campaign; 20 Win Daily Worker Aprons

The Red Builders News Club of | Party. Enclosed find \$6 check for New York ordered 1,700 copies of the Daily Worker for Monday, it was reported at the last Hot Dog Jamboree Sunday at 35 E. 12th St.

Prizes of red Daily Worker aprons were awarded to the following, who reched a quota of 200 or over for

Barnes, 605; Wellman, 485; Stokes, 304; Sheholm, 300; Weinrit, Reese, 265: Turner, 260: Halowchek, 248: Glassover, 230; Allen, 226; Gomez, 225; Bobuk, 224; Stein, 219; Himmelreich, 218; Kalt, 213; Ryan, 205; Marino, 205; Bassen, 201; Forando, Arthur Allen is the youngest mem-

ber of the Red Builders' News Club. Twelve years old, and still in grammar school, young Allen is on the streets on Friday afternoons and Saturday, selling an average of 50 copies a day. He shows promise of giving the more mature members a good run for their sales. Watch out for the ng bloods!

I. Amter, district organizer, put new fire into the Club when he pinted out the tremendous inflance of Red Builders' News Clubs hould the Fish Committee recommendation of barring the "Daily" in e mails go through Congress. In addition, should capitalist news services refuse to deliver the paper to the news stands, the Red Builders' News Clubs become the basis of distribution of the Daily Worker. "It is a very important institution," he said, "not only for the Communist Party, but for the whole revolution-

ary movement of the country." A committee of five will work out. in conjunction with the Executive order. He writes: Committee, methods to advance the sales of the Daily Worker. Jersev City will wake un this morn-

delegates from 36 workers' organi. ing to find eight N. Y. Red Builders tions met in Slovak Hall here yes- on the streets, showing them how to erday to plan further details in the "Daily" and how to organize

"We have followed the policy of apportioning the list w you send it in to the different sections," writes B. Siskind. "The Sections have distributed to the units and the comrades are on the job. We will send a special communication in our weekly letter emphasizing the need and urging the comrades to

MORE ACTION SHOWN IN KANSAS CITY

Mel Wermblad, district Daily toes directing circulation and increas-"Comrade E. J. Evrard has been

appointed to act as city Daily Worker Agent. He's a real hustler and I expect to see our street sales as well as Feb. 10. monthly subs to increase under his leadership. I will co-operate with him to the fullest extent and will place more comrades in action to increase our street sales."

JAILED WORKER FINDS DAILY TRUE

From Harts Island, N. Y. C., we received the following letter:

"Just a few words of congratulations for your ever-growing, truthful workers' paper, the "Daily Worker." Some of the amazing facts I have read in the Worker, concerning some certain political "Big Shots" can't be denied. Keep up the excellent work Daily Worke and 60,000 circulation will be a mere trifle eventually. Don't neglect to send me mine. On my release I will pay this three months' sub and pay in advance."

"STRONGEST WEAPON" SAYS EX-SOLDIER

"Have been in the hospital for six weeks and the Daily Worker has been of interest not only to myself, but to many other ex-soldier patients here. They are beginning to see the show and shame of the existing order. Enclosed find \$1 on my subscription. Will send more as soon as I get to working again. The Daily must not fail! It is the strongest weapon for the cause."-C. H. Jones, Washington.

60 YEARS, READY TO START SOMETHING AGAIN

"I am over 60 years old and can hardly get or earn enough to pay for lunch and a place to sleep," writes Fred Milbrat, Linden, N. J. "Sorry I can't do any better for the cils and city campaign committees in

100 special editions of the Daily Worker. Am about ready to start something again."



DO WITHOUT "DAILY"

now. Enclosed you will find \$4, which I am sending you on my subscription. My time expired in August. You see, Worker. Please keep it coming to me."--J. J. Cameron, Okla.

SENDS \$1 FOR HOME TOWN CIRCLUATION

"I am going to try to build up the

circulation of the Daily Worker in my home town. My city is not an industrial city, but there are enough workers to enable me to do something for my Party."

the Sovkino film, Eisenstein, together with a group of revolutionary artists. were also arrested.

The Caribbean Red Aid has organized a campaign to obtain the freedom of 1.500 revolutionary workers and students imprisoned in the dungeons of Venezuela and Curacao. Unless this campaign is successful the middle-aged of these unfortunates will die in prison and the young will ceme back old men. Ecuador.

Attacks Red

Persecutions increase in Mexico.

believed to be assassinated. An at-

tack was recently made on the Na-

tional Office of the Unitary Trade

Union Confederation of Mexico and

many comrades arrested. Eighteen

workers in the Federal District were

imprisoned when this local was re-

cently forced to close down. These

workers are in danger of being de-

offer rewards of 50 pesos for each

Party member and 1,000 pesos for

In Tamalipas the organizers of the

ing class, has been imprisoned.

resentatives of the fascist govern-

ment. They refused and were imme-

diately shot. The representative of

Venezuela.

ported to the Marias Islands.

barbaric torture.

The government of Ayora has in-

formed the press that representatives "I haven't had any work until just will be sent throughout the country to campaign against Communism. Honduras. Concurrent with added protection

I just can't do without the Daily to fascist bands, the government has persecuted zealously the revolutionary organizations. The national leaders to the heavily guarded city council of the workers' movement, as well as chambers. members of the Red Unions have been arrested. Three North Ameri-From Theodore Bozyan of Newport, can comrades have been deported. R I., we received \$1 for a bundle Also, an edition of the workers' paper. "El Trabagidor Hondureno," has been suppressed.

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Stamford Jobless March on City Hall, Monday at 7 P.M.

Waterbury, New Haven, Have Mass Meetings has internal injuries. He was uncon-Next Week to Prepare Hunger Marches; March on New Jersey Capitol Soon

unemployed council of the Trade not been decided upon, some prelim-Union Unity League has issued a call inary plans are worked out. ford to participate in a march to the be met in Passaic with a great dem-City Hall on Monday, 7 p. m., Jan. onstration and will go on reinforced 26, where the Common Council meets, to Newark. to demand unemployment relief.

A mass meeting will be held at the by the local unemployed and militant refused.

day and busy collecting signatures.

Waterbury Meet Sunday. WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 21 .--The Trade Union Unity League will hold a meeting at 774 Bank St. Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., to prepare the organization of a hunger march to demand unemployment relief early in February.

New Haven Prepares March.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21 .- The New Haven Unemployed Council of the Trade Union Unity League is arranging a mass meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 30, at which William Z. Foster, general secretary of the T. U. U. L., will be the main speaker. This meeting is to mobilize the unemployed workers of New Haven for the hunger-march on the following Monday, Feb. 2, to the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to demand loyment relief.

Over 5,000 signatures have already been collected by the Connecticut District, and by Feb. 10 the goal of 10,000 signatures must be had.

On Wednesday, Jan., 28, the New Haven County Unemployment Conference will be held to elect delegates to Washington, where the National Unemployed Delegation will present the demands for relief to Congress.

To March On Trenton. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.-Active preparations for the hunger march on the state capitel at Trenton are being made by all Unemployed Coun-

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 21 .- The New Jersey. Though the date has but without arrests.

for all unemployed workers of Stam- The marchers from Paterson will

Workers' Center the same evening, workers, they will gather recruits and where delegates will be elected to go on to Elizabeth, to repeat the dem-Washington and to Hartford for onstration there. The same will happen when they pass through New Two successful unemployed mass Brunswick, and the next demonstrameetings have already been held in tion is in Trenton, itself, where they Stamford, and the Unemployed Coun- will be joined not only by the trencil is rapidly enrolling members every ton jobless, but by the marchers from other sections of the state.

Party on Ballot in Detroit for Special Senatorial Election DETROIT, Mich.-In the second

state senatorial district, on Jan. 26, a special election will take place. This district is populated mostly by workers. About 50 per cent of them are workers of the auto industry and of foreign birth. There are also thousands of oppressed Negro workers unemployed. Many workers and their families are living in misery. The Party is doing all in its power

to mobilize all members to participate in the election campaign. Also nonpartisan workers are mobilized to make this campaign a real mass campaign under the principle of "Class Against Class," and for the Unemployed Insurance Bill.

Mexican Gov't |500 FILIPINO RAILROAD WORKERS STRIKE FOR BETTER CONDITIONS

Miners Union Misleaders in the Philippines Put Up Sham Organization to Keep Back the Worker-The organizer of the Red Miners', Peasant Fight for Independence Union at El Cuba was arrested and is

> The economic crisis has hit the Gabaldon, though he mouths phrases hilipines and in its wake there is a against Roxas, belongs to the same charper attack against the workers wealthy land-owning class that

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Valentin Campa, general secretary of the Unitary Trade Union Confederation of Mexico, has also been confined to prison. Communication is forbidden to all of these political prisoners and many have suffered The police of Mexico City continue mand, and the strike ensued. to persecute militant Communists and

tariat, imediately supported the strike owning class in the Philippines which and called on all the workers in the could more effectively exploit the Philippines to aid the strikers. revolutionary movement have been

arrested. In Pueblo, Comrade Udeses so much about wanting independence Leander J. de Bekker, New York Vilchas, wounded in former encounaid the imperialist police in arresting newspaperman, who claims to be an ters with the oppressors of the work-Chinese workers who support the anti-imperialist, while on a visit to Communist forces in China. They the Philippines recently, gave an in-In Huaquechuela, two peasants were are calling for "deportation of all terview to the Philippine Herald ordered to give up their arms to ren-Chinese Reds."

Philippines between Issure Gaaldon, of Philippine independence "provided Washington, and Speaker Rexas of that you are secure and free after the Philippine Senate. Gabalden American sovereignty is lifted here. achieved spurious fame by disagree- This is the same argument made ing with Rexas on the question of im- when the Platt amendment was fastmediate independence. He charged ened on Cuba and is the stock argu-Roxas, Osmena and others with tem- ment of all imperialists for holding porizing with Wall Street and not the Philippines when they have no really desiring independence. But more logical arguments.

In Ilorilo 500 railway workers went Roxas does and offers no different on strike. They were affiliated to the program for an independence fight. Union Obrera de Ilouo. The strike Roxas having failed to keep up inresulted when the posses broke an terest of the masses in the fake camagreement entered into with the paign for independence, has resorted to a despicable trick. He has organ-The workers demanded that the ized a society called the New Katihours of labor be limited and over- unan, utilizing the name of the intime to be paid for. They insisted on surrectionary movement of 1898 to one rest day a week; that workers cover his alliance with Wall Street. be not fired indiscriminately; and The "principles" of the New Katiputhat the a group of dismissed work- nan, while talking about "economic

ers be reinstated immediately. The nationalism" does not say a line bosses would not comply with this de- about organizing the workers and peasante to fight for independence The Proletarian Labor Congress, It is a program based on the desire to affiliated to the Pan-Pacific Secre- create a wealthy industrial and land-Philippine masses in the interests of The Philippine authorities who rant United States capitalism.

which exposes his pseudo-imperial-A sham battle is going on in the ism. De Bekker said he was in favor one time resident commisioner in that we (?) are given full assurance

HUNGER MARCH ATTACKED BY 500 ARMED POLICE; RESIST BRAVELY

for the International Labor Defense,

Leo Gallagher. Twenty additional delegates of the unemployed were denied admittance

Series of Raids.

chairman of the Fire and Police Com- meetings later. mittee of the City Council, brazenly stating: "Everything possible is al- second raid on the Co-operative and

On Jan. 17, Bonchi Frideman, sec- everything. tion organizer of the Communist Party here, was followed from the Workers' Co-operative to his home by police and horribly beaten, his residence being also completely wrecked. Friedman's condition is serious, as he scious for over 24 hours. Jan. 18 the police broke up a dance

at the Spanish Co-operative Workers' Center and smashed all the furniture,

Force Hearing.

On Jan. 19 a committee of the Unemployed Council of the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League, the I. L. D. and the American Civil Liberties Union forced a hearing. Their demand for Here, after another demonstration a permit for the march yesterday was

The newspapers carried the threat of Police Officer Hynes that he "expects resistance and as a result his men will be heavily armed and will carry riot clubs to beat the Reds into submission." On the evening of JaJn. 19 there

were simultaneous raids on the Work-

Frees Cop Who Murdered Negro Worker BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 20.-The

usual white washing of white policemen who murder Negro workers occurred here today when a verdiet of justifiable homicide was returned in the case of Policeman Hollum, who brutally murdered Frank Grady, Negro, on Bush Boulevard a few days

Testimony at the inquest indicated that Grady after being arrested and searched for weapons had leaped from the police car and drew a gun (probably from under his fingernail) and fired at the officers.

> Hot Dog Jamboree of Red Builders News Club, 27 East 4th St., Sunday, 3 p. m.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) |ers' Co-operative and the Trade Union Unity League headquarters. The entire membership of the ex-

ecutive council of the National Textile Workers' Industrial Union was arrested, and then released, with the exception of Paul Stein. The others arrested (besides Stein) were Mike Billick. Karl Hama, Jack Hardy, The most extreme police terrorism Flores Bilduto, Ramon Carorio, Pathas surrounded this demonstration of rick Chambers, Norman Halfell, Jee the starving unemployed here from Arlpse, Jim Edwardson, Joe Turchinthe beginning. Demands for a per- sky, Jack Silver and an unnamed mit to the Unemployed Council to Chinese worker. The police closed march were denied. Virgil Martin, the hall to prevent other scheduled

On the same evening there was a being done for the unem- a raid on all known workers' homes, in which the police smashed up

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TWO FAKE INSURANCE BILLS BEFORE N.Y. LEGISLATURE

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT of New York has the reputation of being a "progressive," a "liberal." He is reported to be in favor of unemployment insurance-but the plan that he supports is that of the General Electric Company, which has already been adopted. This is a complicated form of voluntary insurance on the part of the employer, part of the burden being put on the workers themselves, who insure themselves through the company. Should the number and amount of insurance exceed the amount in the insurance fund, a special tax is put on the workers. This is a smug way of making the workers pay for insurance for unemployment forced on them by the employers.

Two bills are now before the State Legislature, which must be exposed. This is particularly necessary, for one resembles in many particulars that of the socialist party, and because the other has the support of the State Federation of Labor, which did not dare through its delegates at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Boston to stand even for this treacherous piece of business

Senator Hastings of New York has introduced a bill with the following provistions. The State shall collect data and statistics. Every employer of more than ten workers shall be obliged to insure his workers either in a state or a private insurance fund. Employers of farm labor are exempt from this obligation. Those "in the service of the United States, state or municipal governments" and actors shall not be insured. Seasonal workers shall not be protected by in-Insurance shall run for twenty-six weeks only and shall amount to no more than two-thirds of the wages of the workers and not less than \$8 a week.

The shameful and discriminating provisions of the bill are to be noted in the following: Only those workers shall be insured who have been continuously employed for six months by the particular employer; who "did not lose employment through their own misconduct; who did not leave employment voluntarily; who did not leave or lose their employment due to stoppage of work due to a strike or lockout." No premium shall be payable until Jan. 1, 1932 and no claims for compensation shall accrue until

Here we have the damnable provisions of the Hastings bill, which agreee in many points with the socialist party bill. Thus certain categories of workers are completely eliminated from insurance, such as farm labor, state, municipal and government employes, actors and seasonal workers. They shall receive a maximum of 26 weeks of insurance, provided they have worked for the employer for six months, have not struck against miserable conditions or been discharged for "misconduct," that is organizing the workers in the shop, or even been locked out!

This is a bill directed against the militant workers, the purpose being to prevent strikes against wage cuts, speed-up and rotten conditions. It is a bill to establish peonage in the state, on the basis of a bribe in the form of unemployment insurance covering a period of 26 weeks! And it will not go into effect until July, 1932. In the meantime the workers may starve! Thus the socialists and the capitalist Hastings!

Another bill has been introduced in the State Assembly, sponsored by Steingut and represents the point of view of Roosevelt. This bill provides for "at least two days' work per week to be performed in the interest of the state at a num (read maximum) wage of five dollars per day." This is work on public works, the advertising, awarding and performance of the work

being granted according to the usual conditions. The following are covered by this insurance our demands!

scheme: "Any person who has attained the age of twenty-one years; who is unable to support himself and his family because of forced idleness; is a citizen of the United States and of the State of New York for at least three continuous years immediately preceding his application for relief; is not at the time an inmate of any public institution.

Thus the great bulk of young workers-below 21 years of age, whose number is tremendous and whose wages are miserable; the unnaturalized foreign-born and the large number of migratory and seasonal workers, who are not able to remain in the state or locality for a period, but must move from place to place looking for a job-these workers are barred from insurance.

But this is not the worst feature. Those who will receive insurance will get it in the form of work on public works for two days a week at the rate of \$5 a day. The purpose of this provision is to lower the condition of the building trades workers and all workers generally, for the further provision is made that awards shall be made as hitherto, except as to the scale of wages. This bill is supported by the State Federation of Labor.

Thus these two bills are directed against the bulk of the working class, against the seasonal, migratory and young workers, against the militant workers, against the foreign-born workers.

Against these two bills representing the socalled progressives, the socialists and the American Federation of Labor, the workers put the Workers Insurance Bill, which is to go into effect at once, to cover the workers from the first week of unemployment, without discrimination as to race, age, color, sex, nationality, and to prevail during the entire period of unemployment. In addition, contrary to the above two bills, the workers' unemployment insurance fund is to be administered by a Workers Commission of workers in the shops and unemployed workers so that no discrimniation will take place.

The purpose of introducing the above two bills is to offset the fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. The date for putting into effect is such that the 1.300,000 unemployed workers in New York will starve to death before obtaining any insurance. In the meantime, according to Steingut, Roosevelt and Hastings, they will have to be content with salvation army, police line and bread line char-

The workers will not accept these conditions but are fighting for the real insurance provided by the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, which will be placed before the United States Congress on February 10, backed up by a million signatures and by the militant struggles of the unemployed and employed workers all over the country for immediate unemployment re-

Sign the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill! Become a collector of signatures for the Bill! Fight against evictions! Demand immediate relief from the cities! Organize in the fight for Unemployment Insurance!

Roosevelt, the socialist party, State Federation of Labor, Steingut and Hastings, representatives of the capitalists, are carrying on a vicious campaign against the workers who are fighting for relief and insurance. Expose their fraud, as enemies of the workers in the shops and on the land-enemies of the militant, foreign-born and young workers-enemies of the entire working class!

Join the Unemployed Councils! Employed workers, join the unions of the Trade Union Unity League! Together fight for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts, speed-up, worse conditions! Together we will put through



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THE ROLE OF MISSIONARIES IN THE COLONIES

By HARRY GANNES.

MISSIONARIES are just as important to the imperialist masters in the colonies as their armies and labor ministers, and the exposure of the action of the British government, condoned by Ramsay MacDonald, in the case of the missionary Keithan in Madura, south India, China, Africa, Indo-China and the Philippines to help keep the masses shackled.

The Rev. Ralph R. Keithahn was sent to India as a missionary by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in the Madura district. Naturally, being an American missionary his interests lay with Wall Street and not with its competitor British imperialism. When the Gandhist agitation began, Keithan, good missionary that he was, made contacts with friends of Gandhi, because this was good business for those who financed the American missionaries. This angered the British in July, 1930, and he was ordered deported. Before Keithahn was deported a British magistrate, J. F. Hall, wrote him a letter, telling him what the imperialist government expects of its missionaries. Nowhere is there a more glaring example of the hand between the sky-pilots and the finance-capitalists in their common action in clamping down the yoke on the colonial masses than this document. It is not peculiarly British. It is the basic policy of all imperialist powers and it is followed implicitly by 99 9-10ths percent of the hoard of religious opium venders in the colonial countries. Keithan was told that the duties of missionaries in India were as follows:

"It is the duty not only of every servant of the government, no matter in what department he may serve, but also of every person whatever his nationality may be, who belongs to one of those non-official organizations which are permitted by the government to participate in any educational, medical or other public work in India to show his disapproval of the (nationalist) movement."

Of course, the "disapproval" demanded by the imperialists was not to be carried out in a negative form: and the degree of "disapproval" of workers and peasants revolutionary movements erquired can well be imagined. Keithan, together with all other missionaries, was told that their duty was to combat "by informal talks", all revolutionary activity and to encourage "loyalty to the government"-that is, to the imperialist government whether ruled by MacDonald or Baldwin. The instructions—the same given to missionaries the world over-go on to say:

"The government expects this service to be faithfully performed and looks to you as a member of such (missionary) organization to see that effect is given to this expectation. Any advice that you may require as to the particular methods to be followed will be willingly supplied by me on application."

The advice on methods which the magistrate volunteered to give in secret was detailed instructions on how to do spy work against revo-

The same work is carried on by Roman Catholic and other missionaries in the Dutch East Indies, the French colonies, African colonies, China, Indo-China-in every colony of the imperialist powers. The Standard Oil Co. has its missionaries in China who do the same work. Each missionary from the imperialist country follows out the policy of "loyalty to the government" of his finance-capitalist masters. That is why millions are shelled out to them.

The China Century, a missionary magazine, published in China, in its issue of October 22nd, admits that the American missionaries had gone so far in their open imperialist activities in China that the "St. John's university, once the most important mission college in China, now is merely a shell, due to the conviction of the Chinese that, in a time of test, the college authorities showed themselves out of sympathy with Chinese aspirations." And we may add, too clearly showed their imperialist dirty work.

Missionaries are the poison gas carriers of the imperialist butchers in the colonies.

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The Program of the Indian Revolution

ARTICLE I.

THE Draft Platform of Action of the Indian Communist Party, published last week in these columns, is a document of first rate importance to the whole international Communist movement. In clear and simple language, comprehensible to the broadest masses, it sets forth the devastating results of imperialist domination in India with all its concomittants: Landlordism, usury, debt slavery, perpetuation of the abominable caste system, etc., and formulates the immediate objects of the Indian revolution. These are:

1. The complete independence of India by the violent overthrow of British rule. The cancellation of all debts. The confiscation and nationalization of all British factories, banks, rail-

ways, sea and river transport and plantations. 2. Establishment of a Soviet government. The realization of the right of national minorities to self-determination including separation. Abolition of the native states. The creation of an Indian Federal Workers' and Peasants' Soviet.

3. The confiscation without compensation of all the lands, forests and other property of the landlords, ruling princes, churches, the British Government, officials and moneylenders, and handing over for use to the toiling peasantry. Cancellation of slave agreements and all the indebtedness of the peasantry to moneylenders and banks.

4. The eight-hour working day and the radical improvement of conditions of labor. Increase in wages and state maintenance for

The Indian National Congress and Independence. The first and fore most object of the Indian revolution is the overthrow of British domination and the complete liberation of the country. British imperialism dominates India not only through its political (including military) machine. All the key positions in the economic life of the country are in the hands of British imperialists. Can a country be free, when all its railways, its mining industry, the power stations, the banking system, the overwhelming majority of its factories, etc., remain in the possession of foreign imperialists? The answer is obvious. Yet in the Constitution, prepared by the National Congress (the so-called Nehru Constitution) the British capitalists were accorded full protection for their "vested interests" in India. The Communist Party of India has no use for such a freedom, which is the freedom of a Nicaraguaslavery in disguise. Real independence of India can be assured only through the cancellation of all debts and the confiscation of all enterprises of the British imperialists and their transfer to the Indian people.

The Way To Independence. But what is the way to achieve this independence? Gandhi answers: through a nonviolent revolution. However, the history of mankind does not know of such a miracle as the victory of a non-violent revolution. On the contrary, history knows many cases, when the defeat of a revolution was wholly due to the indecisiveness of the revolutionary forces, to the absence of a resolute attack on the forces of counter-revolution. But what are the lessons of history to a Mahatma?

Gandhi himself actively helped the British imperialists to swallow up the small Dutch Boer republics in South Africa, to quell the Negro rebellions there, to fight the Germans in the world war, in which hundreds of thousands of Indian lives were lost for the glory of British trade. In all of these events the gun and the rifle played rather a conspicuous part. But then, you see, these were wars of the exploiters against the exploited (as was the case in South Africa) or of one group of robbers against another group of robbers (as it happened during the world war). In India at the present time the case is certainly different. Here is a war of an oppressed people against its oppressors, a war in which the British imperialist butchers massacre whole villages by air bombardments, and shoot, hang, beat to death, jail and torture the flower of the Indian people. No. says Gandhi, to the Indian workers and peasants, to the revolutionary Indian youth, in such a war you cannot answer wih violence; why, you should not even hurt the feelings of your enemies! How does Gandhi explain this monstrous betraval? Well, in his writings he just glosses it over with a self-forgiving : La, Fr. my/ small inconsistencies, you

The Indian Communists are pledged to explain. patiently and persistently, to the Indian masses, that, in the words of Lenin, the only really holy war history has ever known has been and is the war of slaves against the slave owners, of the serfs against the land barons, of the workers against their imperialist oppressors, of all exploited against the exploiters. That in this Holy War, which the Indian masses are now engaged in, Gandhi's non-violence means suicide for the revolution. That the reason for Gandhi's nonviolence is that Gandhi together with the National Congress tremble for the interests of the Indian landlords and capitalists, whose power will be wiped out by the real, i. e., violent revolution. That behind Gandhi's sermons on selfsacrifice is the desire to sacrifice the freedom of 300,000,000 people in order to preserve the power and the "right" of 20,000,000 exploiters to bleed them white. The independence, preached by the National Congress, to be achieved by non-violent means, is a fraud. As stated in the Platform of Action, the complete independence of India can be achieved only through the violent overthrowal of British rule, i. e., through the armed uprising of the Indian masses.

Land to the Peasants! Bread to the Workers! Power to the Masses!

Seventy-three per cent of the Indian population is engaged in agriculture. The overwhelming majority of the peasants have no land of their own. They sow and till, they water the land by the sweat of their brow only to see the landlord, the money lender, the trader, the tax collector reap the harvest when the crops are ripe. Their "normal" state is one of starvation, in a drought or with excessive rain they die in millions like flies. What is national liberation to the starving peasant if it does not liberate usurer? The National Congress guarantees the andlords their landed property, and yet dares to speak of national liberation!

How can the peasant get the land he tills? Without a revolution, without the overthrow of British imperialist rule this is impossible. The Indian landlords and the so-called native Princes, who are the biggest and worst landlords, derive their power from the British bayonets. Thus the liberation of the Indian peasant from the landlord (agrarian revolution) and the liberation of the Indian nation from imperialist domination (national revolution) are inseparably bound together. This is recognized in the Platform of Action in which the Indian Communist Party demands the confiscation of all the lands, belonging to the landlords and other parasites, without compensation and transfer of same to the toiling peasantry.

The Indian worker fares no better than the Indian peasant. His "normal" house is a slum. \$10 a month is high wages to him He works ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day without a compulsory day of rest. The abuses of child labor and woman labor in the Indian factories. mines and plantations are without parallel in any capitalist country. Unemployment is downright death to him, yet the civilized British Indian government never attempted even to estimate the number of unemployed in India, which including agricultural workers, must now run into millions. The Indian working class, which is the vanguard and will eventually become the leader of the Indian revolution, will not tolerate this wretched state of affairs to continue. If the Indian revolution is to give anything to the Indian workers, it must guarantee them an 8hour day, decent conditions of labor and bread in case of unemployment.

How are the Indian workers and peasants to assure the realization of these demands after the revolution? Aren't there instances when the masses had won the victory of the revolution by their blood and afterwards were robbed of their achievements, deceived in their most legitimate hopes by the landlords and the capitalists? Take an example nearest to us, Mexico. Was not the Mexican revolution carried out by the Mexican workers and peasants? The peasants were promised land. But after many years of the revolution how much of it have they actually got? Now the counter-revolutionary government of Ortiz Rubio has completely stopped even that meagre distribution of land to the peasants. A Labor Code is being enacted, which makes short shrift of all the promises the Mexican workers heard about decent wages and better labor con-

There is only one way to guarantee the real fulfillment of the objects of the revolution-the masses who actually win the power must keep it in their own hands after the revolution. The only form of government which makes the masses the masters of their country is a Workers' and Peasants' Republic based on Soviets. Under such a government there can be no exploitation of one nationality by another. Every nationality has the right to build its national life in its own way. This is what the Indian Communist Party stands for to assure the fruits of the revolution to the Indian people.

PARTY LIFE

But Is It Party Work?

By JOSEPH NORTH.

PARTY MEMBER engrossed in Trade Union A Unity League rank and file activities in many parts of the country labors under a cloud. "Neglecting unit work" is a charge blasted at him from zealous unit organizers. Charges in some cases are brought against the worker. And there is perpetual wrangle between the party and the TUUL in most districts over the activity of such

In Cleveland district for instance, a comrade placed in charge of organizing a plan to raise finances for the TUUL, was unable after two weeks to accomplish any work for the TUUL. She said she was too busy with "party activity." In Chicago a unit organizer demanded to know of the district Labor Unity agent in what capacity was she to attend an unemployment conference, instead of going out for signatures in the local election campaign. He did not know, apparently, that Labor Unity, and its supplement, the Unemployed Worker, is the official organ of the TUUL and of the Unemployed Councils. It was very difficult to get the unit organizer to agree that the Labor Unity agent for the entire Chicago district should attend the Unemployment Conference and organize the apparatus for building up the official organ of the TUUL and Unemployed Councils, rather than to be out collecting signatures that particular day.

TUUL Work and Party Work.

True, the party member functioning in the TUUL should be responsible to his party unit. Reports must be made to the unit organizer as to his activities in the TIIII. The TIIIII secretary must obtain the comrade's release from the majority of unit activity, to work in the TUUL. So far this is not done. As a result, the unit organizer is ignorant of the work of the comrade in the trade unions, and he skeptically eves the vacant chair of the comrade during the unit meetings. Words of blame may come from the organizer. And yet at that particular time, that party member may be trying to speak before an A. F. of L. local, in danger of assault, or even of murder as the comrade who was killed recently in Chicago distributing leaflets at an A. F. of L. meeting. He may get a fractured skull-or may crash the gate and get his message to the A.F.L. membership-but he's not doing "party work."

The fault is in the organization of party and TUUL co-operation. The failure to check up on comrades in TUUL work. That is, comrades who are engaged in TUUL work-a job that requires more than every evening of his time-must be excused, formally, from regular It would be a good idea unit activity. if he could arrange his activities so as to leave the two hours open during the week when his unit meets. But the A. F. of L. unfortunately does not recognize party unit meetings, nor does a pre-strike situation But speaking in general, the party member must attend his unit meet-

But that he be required in addition to engage in the multitudinous activities of the party, as such, aside from his TUUL work, is piling up too big a burden on any one comrade's shoulders In fact a far greater number of party members must be drafted to concrete TUUL activity.

ings despite his work in TUUL.

In most districts, Party functions in TUUL groups, in Unemployed Councils, are unknown. They don't exist. As a result many reformist developed leaders in Unemployed Councils, often acting as a brake upon the militancy of the unemployed, rather than spurring them on to greater and more organized activity.

In most TUUL groups likewise. The fraction is non-existent. The Party member is too busy in the fraternal organizations, or perhaps in his singing society (Chicago can attest to the latter) to participate in the fraction of the union. Or even, as in most cases, to even belong to the

And in most cases the percentage of Party members enrolled and active in the TIIII. is disgraceful. Here is the kernel of the situation. In Detroit, for instance, only 15 per cent of Party members, are active in the unions. Fifteen percent of the Party strength behind the TUUL movement, which all "recognize and agree" must be pushed in this period to the maximum, to achieve mass status.

But at this rate, comrades, at the 15 per cent rate, it will never be achieved. The bosses are travelling 100 per cent speed. We will be lagging along at the tail of the movements of the working class. The enrollment of Party members into the TUUL is of absolute and fundamental importance. The TUUL secretary in each district should compile a list of comrades to be placed into 100 per cent active work in the different unions and leagues.

There are many Party comrades who have vet to be introduced to the TUUL. To get a clear picture of the proposition. And the woeful ignorance of details of organization and the struggle for partial demands is widespread in the

This can be clearly mirrored in the percentage, for instance, of the Party membership reading TUUL literature-Labor Unity, for example, and its supplement, the Unemployed Worker, the official organ of the TUUL and the Unemployed Councils. To the great majority of Party members, Labor Unity is a publication suitable only for rank and file workers outside the mover It's too "elementary, too simple" for the Party member. The mere fact that Labor. Unity's worker correspondence section reflects brilliantly the conditions of the American worker, is nothing. The fact that between 75 and 100 letters from as many sections of the country come weekly to Labor Unity, is nothing. No other publication in the country gives a more accurate picture of the status of the American worker. But too many a Party member goes on the assumption that "he knows it all." As a result too many a Party member comes to the rank and file unorganized worker, and to the A. F. of L. rank and filer, in a language that might as well be Korean.

As a result of this attitude of the Party membership. Labor Unity is being built almost entirely by non-Party elements. Which is good. The paper is growing at a rate considered impossible eight months ago.

Fifteen per cent Party membership active in the TUUL—as in Detroit—is something to think about. And it's not necessary to ponder about it at any length, but to get to work at once in TUUL activities, and break down that in

Dollar Imperialism Means Deportation for 100,000 Workers

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

IN its desperate efforts to overcome what Wall Street's "Commercial and Financial Chronicle" of January 3, calls, "The most dismal year in the mercantile and financial history of the United States," the Washington government announces immediate plans for the deportation of 100,000 aliens.

This is the spearhead of the attack against militant labor inspired by the notorious Fish Committee of the United States Congress that has secretly developed its own "political police" for spying out foreign-born workers active in the growingly desperate struggles of the American working class.

The announcement of the wholesale deportations constituted the first public declaration of the new secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, William Doak, formerly legislative representative or "lobbvist" of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Doak Just Like Davis

The Hoover administration, driven frantic by the results of the November elections, and the growing crisis, put forward Doak as the succesor to James J. Davis, the Pittsburgh steel baron, banker and mine owner, as an effort to hoodwink labor. Doak, the official of the railroad trainmen already proves himself in action to be of the same fascist breed as the Pittsburgh multimillionaire, who for years paraded as "secretary of labor" while leading in the campaign for the registration, finger-printing and deportation of foreign-born workers. Davis has now been promoted and became senator from Pennsylvania, where workers rot in prisons, serving up to five year sentences, for struggling against the steel

During the year 1931 the deportation program will be quickly extended, since Secretary of Labor Doak informs the United States Senate that "it would appear a fair estimate that there are 400,000 aliens illegally in the United States.

The 100,000 are deportable under existing laws. The congress now in session plans to strengthen these laws, with the special objective of reaching every foreign-born worker affiliated with a working class organization. It is the special ambition of the Fish Committee that has the ment of Secretary of Labor Doak, to drive every foreign-born member of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League with its affiliated revolutionary trade unions out of the country.

Deportations by Wholesale

During the year 1930, there were 16,631 deportations for all causes. Needless to say those were practically all workers. Last August there was the wholesale deportation of 6,500 jobless Mexicans, who had been sweated in the Southwestern states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, until they were needed no longer. Then they were herded back across the Rio Grande to old Mexico, to become victims of the economic depression in this Wall Street colony.

In 1930, deportations that will be duplicated many times in 1931, included workers from the Oriental countries of China and Japan, as well as Latin-American countries, in addition to Eu-

Ellis Island, the prison for aliens in the shadow of the so-called "Statue of Liberty" in New York Harbor is always crowded with an endless stream of exiles. At frequent intervals a "deportation special," an "alien prison train" crosses the nation from Seattle to New York with its human cargo of deportable "undesirables."

Recently, such a train carried 1,150 victims. In order to speed up this process the Secretary of Labor, Doak, asks congress for power to authorize his police agents over the land to sign warrants of arrest. This means that foreignborn strike leaders, all foreign-born workers acitye in unemployment demonstrations or hunger marches, in fact foreign born workers active in any working class activities, may be picked up on sight, thrown into prison, and started on their way out of the country before help can reach them from the International Labor Defense American section of the International Red Aid.)

For Right of Asylum

It is difficult to tell just how many workers have already been deported in this manner. While fighting for the right of political asylum in the United States, the International Labor Defense struggles through every resources to save workers already doomed by Dollar Imperialism to death at the hands of the bloody fascisms of Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, China. Spain, Venezuela and many other centers of black reaction. Denial of jury trial, secret hearings, framed-up evidence, deliberately falsified translations of testimony given by prisoners in foreign languages, these are some of the methods used to secure quick deportations of "undesirable

It is exactly in this period that labor in the United States on an increasing scale, irrespective of color or nationality, native and foreign-born, Negro and white, unite for the struggle against deportations, for the right of political asylum, against lynchings, for the right of legal existence of revolutionary class organizations, for amnesty for all class war prisoners.