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Molotov Declares Soviet

Workers Must Be On Guard

Says Soviet Union Is for Peace, But We Would

Not Be Bolsheviks to Pass by Present

Dangers to Soviet Union

world crisis and the growth of un- Soviet Government for permission to

employment and destitution testify- use the Chinese Far Eastern. The

ing to the approach of the end of Soviet Union replied that the per-

mittee and made the following speech .:

"The present conference," he

stated, "is a meeting of his-

torical moment, the year 1932

will be the year of completion

of the first Five-Year Plan and

the preparation for the second Five-

Year Plan. This primarily dtermined

"It is already evident that the in-

structions of the Sixteenth Party con-

ference for the completion of the Five

Year Plan in four years is being vic-

toriously fulfilled. 'Our industries are

"It is especially significant on the

"The conference will have to pass

BULLETIN

Latest Washington dispatches re-

port 400 U. S. marines have been

The French imperialists are

Nanking troops which disobeyed

are running short of ammunition.

The Nanking government is with-

holding reinforcements and muni-

A Shanghai dispatch to the New

"Many Japanese atrocitles are

They apparently are

York American (Feb. 1) reports:

carrying out a planned policy of

frightfulness. Many innocent

persons have been shot and

taken prisoners in the bullet-

A Mukden dispatch reports that

the early fall of Harbin is ex-

pected as a Japanese army inflicted

tremendous losses on Chinese troops

Martial law was declared today in

CAFETERIA WORKERS MEET

MONDAY

filled, smoke-covered region."

defending the city.

China, to join the on-

rushing an armored cruiser from

the tasks of the conference.

Against Surprise War Moves

POWERS FEAR MASS

UPRISING IN SHANGHAI

ADMIT JAPANESE

by China and the Soviet Union.

background of the unprecedented cow yesterday made a request of the ous imperialist dispatches and in the

mission of the Chinese was neces-

sarv, as they are half owners of the

The Soviet Union's reply was com-

municated by Assistant Commissar

for Foreign Affairs, Karakhan, who

said a misunderstanding already was

probable over the fact that Japa-

nese authorities had appealed to the

railway officials for permission to

carry troops 12 hours after the

Japanese had already seized trains

The Japanese Ambassador in Mos- Chinese masses is admitted in vari-

Price 3 Cents

# FORM ANTI-WAR COMMITTEES AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR ON CHINESE MASSES! FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET UNION!

Local Reliet Struggles Pave Way For Unemployment Insurance Day February 4th

## KENTUCKY MINERS PLAN MASS STRUGGLE AGAINST **INJUNCTION AND EVICTIONS**

Kentucky Miners Organize Feb. 4 Meets In Strike Area: Strike Executive Committee **Reviews Strike** 

#### Workers of New York! What Are You Doing to Raise Relief for the Heroic Ky. Miners?

NEW YORK .- As the Kentucky and Tennessee miners battle in the fifth week of the strike, the Workers International Relief, conducting the relief activities for the strike have issued a series of questions to the miners in other parts of the country.

What are the Pennsylvania and Illinois miners doing for their fellow workers in Kentucky? Are they rallying all the miners in their territories for the immediate shipment of relief to help these fighting miners win their strike?

What are the workers in Chicago and Detroit doing? The strike in Kentucky is entering a severer phase. Dozens of miners are being evicted. They need tents and food.

Workers everywhere must rush relief immediately. Send funds to the Workers International Relief, 16 West 21st St., New York City. Money must be had for tents immediately, otherwise hundreds of striking miners and their children, badly undernourished, face death through emosure as well as starvation.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—The Strike Executive Committee meeting at its last session made a number of important decisions strengthening and extending the strike struggle against evictions and organizing the unemployed throughout the strike area.

Unemployment meetings are to be held in three counties in the strike area on February 4. The meetings arranged are

Straight Creek, Middlesboro, Ftur Mile Creek, Gatliff,

the masses of the United States

against the war danger and unem-

A number of county elections will

take place this coming summer and

the Communist Party will put up its

Support Fish Strike

danger of the strike-breaking weap-

PLAN FIGHT ON

own candidates.

It was decided to organize mass re-@ sistance to the federal injunction the working class. He presented the authorizing 90 evictions in Straight | program of the Communist Party, Creek, and strengthen the mass pick- showing how the Party leads in the eting in the various concentration struggle for Negro rights, mobilizing

Mass meetings for this purpose have been arranged for Middlesboro, ployment. Straight Creek, Mathell, Jellico, Four Mile Creek, Clear Fork section and at the Block mine.

Successful section conferences were reported and further conferences are being held over the week-end. A decision was made to intensify the fight against the United Mine Workers fakers, and expose their connection with the gun thugs, sheriffs and their lies about relief.

All members of the Strike Executive have been instructed to organize bail bonds for t heir sections, for the release of the Pineville prisoners. More than 150 eviction notices have

been served in various sections and all strikers are instructed to disre-

The District Board of the National ence held under the auspices of the

and the executive took special steps twelve fraternal organizations and

Relief is entirely inadequate to care for the minimum needs, and two executives have been appointed to meet sed by the necessity to help the Fish strikers morally and financially in the with the relief committee in Pineville today to review the whole situa- anti-injunction strugg 3, and even tion and make the recommendations more so, by the importance of wakneeded, changes in the personnel and ing up the entire working class to the

A second letter has been sent to on, the injunction holds for the enthe operators informing them that tire labor movement. The delegates the Scale Committee will be ready realized that in order to be able to to meet on the basis of the demands. organize the workers in successful The Executive authorized the send- struggles against the bosses' wage cut ing of a delegation of 50 miners and and speed up campaign, we must de-

the holding of demonstrations at the feat the injunction by first rallying post offices where the postmaster re- the workers, in mass protest demonfused to give out the Daily Worker. strations and draw in all the workers On Monday there will be a mass in mass picketing. march from Mathell, Brush Creek and Four Mile to Glendon to help the Straight Creek strikers to fight

against the federal injunction. February 4 meetings will elect deleetions to go to the county authoriliminary preparations for the Hunger Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m., at 5 E.

William F. Dunne spoke to the the calling of an enlarged conferneed for a united front struggle of without exceptions.

# PRINT "DAILY"; **RUSH FUNDS!**

NO PAPER TO

Sufficient funds came in today to buy paper for this edition. This is the last supply of paper for the Daily Worker. Saturday it was vital to have six pages. We could barely manage to get out four.

We can not guarantee even four pages for the Daily Worker from now on, unless there is a tremendous increase in activity to Save the Daily Worker.

Go to every workers' organization. Approach workers everywhere! Make it your main task to Save the Daily Worker! 50 E.13 St., New York City.

# DURABLE TOOL, DIE WORKERS

NEW YORK .- The workers of the Durable Tool and Die Co. at 254 Canal St., decided at their shop meeting Saturday to strike against the lockout and appeals to all class consciou workers to join them on the picket line in front of their shop Monday Conference Calls to morning at 7 p.m.

Two months ago, after a victorious strike under the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial League, the NEW YORK.—Forty-six workers' boss was forced to recognize the Shop organizations were represented at the preliminary Anti-Injunction Confer- an increase in pay and shortening of hours. Since then the boss tried vari Miners Union will meet Tuesday and Food Workers' Industrial Union, and ous maneuvers with which to force take up two I ain questions, building the Trade Union Unity Council on back the old rotten conditions on the the National Miners Union and prep- Friday, Jan. 29th, at 5 East 19th St. workers on the excuse that he is not the following demands to Mayaration for the national convention. The delegates represented eleven T. making money. Finding that the or Dunne: Reports received indicate new wage U. U. L. unions, twenty-one branches Committee could not be out-maneucuts to take place in Harlan County of the Womens' Council, the I. L. D., vered he hired new workers and attempted to line them up against the Shop Committee and the union on week for each dependent. fake promises of increasing their pay The delegates present were impres-

without "outside help". On Friday without consulting the Shop Committee he notified the ma- families. jority of the workers that they were laid off and refused to give an ex- ment Insurance Bill. planation for his action, retaining a small crew of new workers. The workers saw through this as a lockout in order to break the union organization in the shop as a means of forcing them to accept the conditions that prevailed before the strike

Those workers whom the boss retained as the skaleton crew are also militantly sticking with the union and are refusing to act as scabs. When the boss on Saturday tried to force them to work overtime they re-The organizations present pledged fused to do so upon appeal of the various sums to start the campaign workers who were laid off. These with, and elected an Anti-Injunction workers took such a militant stand Committee, consisting of one reprethat the boss got frightened and house and the Salvation Army. sentative of each organization present, which will meet, together with called in the police. However, this ues to present their demands. The the Food Workers and T.U.U.C. Anti- failed to intimidate the workers who meetings also will be used for premeetings also will be used for preInjunction Committee, this coming

are solidly sticking with the Shop Mayor has refused a permit for a ported action in securing injunctions, the Food Workers Industrial Union Committee and are determined to win demonstration of unemployed be-Marches to take place at a later date. 19th St., to work out a program for the strike at all costs. The Metal fore the main gate of the Youngs-Workers Industrial League calls upon Strike Executive pointing out the ence of all workers' organizations, all class conscious workers and their organizations to support the strike.

#### on the decisions of the tasks of the Providence Workers To second Five-Year Plan. At the same Demand Mayor Endorse

Youngstown Mayor Threatens to Use Tear Gas On Workers Demonstrating Feb. 4th

Jobless Workers Clash With Police In Oklahoma City Preparation Meet

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 31.—Full preparations are being Committee and to grant the workers made for the demonstration on February 4th, National Unemployment Insurance Day which will take place at Memorial Sq. (in rear of Post Office) at 2 p. m. A committee of unemployed workers will be elected at this demonstration to present

> 1. Ten dollars per week for each unemployed and \$2 per 2. Free coal, gas and electric light for each unemployed worker.

3. No evictions of unemployed 4. Endorsement of the Unemploy

5. Free food and clothing for the children of the unemployed.

6. Single men not to be discriminated against in the giving of relief. Preliminary to this demonstration, there will be a demonstration in delegation of unemployed workers them development of the facwill go and ask him to endorse the

Unemployment Insurance Bill. The unemployed movement is developing rapidly in this city. A cityare being organized in the City flop-

town Sheet and Tube Company

#### time special vigilence is necessary regarding the facts and tendencies which make themselves felt more and more forcefully in the international situation, particularly in connection HIT LOCKOUT Jobless Insurance Bill with the deepening world crisis and (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

ordered to proceed from Cavite. Philippine Islands, to Shanghai, along with 1,000 regular army troops now in the Philippines,

> slaught on the heroic Chinese masses of Shanghai, the orders of the Nanking govern-**UMWA** Convention ment and joined the Chinese workers, led by the Chinese Communist Party, in resisting the Japanese, Marked By Lewis-

## Walker Loot Fight Starvation of Miners

Not Even Touched On

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.—The third day of the International convention of the front of the Mayor's home, where a UMWA was marked by the furtional fight between Lewis and Walker, president of district 12. The issue arose as a result of a resolution wide collection of signatures for the presented calling for the lifting of an Workers Unemployment Insurance injunction against John L. Lewis se-Bill is being conducted. ommittees cured by district 12 officials over a

Walker, in making a fight in de-CAMPBELL Ohio, Jan. 31 .- The fense of the district gang, fully sup-

stating "that it was a matter of at the union headquarters, 5 E. 19th the weak being defended from the St. The organization drive will be taken up as well as other pressing business.

On Monday, February 1, at 8 p.m. there will be held a membership Chinese Red Army Sweeps On In New Victories

Welcomed By Masses

#### Japanese Slaughter 10,000 Workers In Shanghai

Raining aerial bombs MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—The Seventeenth All Soviet Union on the densely popu-Communist Party conference opened at 5 o'clock in the Anlated native sections of dreyev Hall of the Kremlin Palace. Molotov, amidst great applause, opened the conference in behalf of the Central Com- Shanghai, Central China, using marines, troops and Japanese civilians, and thugs to fire the huts of the DRIVE ON HARBIN workers, shooting them down with machine guns as they attempted to escape their burning huts, the Threatening the Soviet Un- Japanese imperialists are caron and Soviet officials of the rying out the most ruthless Chinese Eastern Railway for war against the revolutionary developing at Bolshevik tempo. De- refusal to permit without Chi-Chinese masses. The United spite all the difficulties, the founda- nese sanction the transporta-States, British and other imtion of socialist economy of our coun- tion of Japanese troops to Harbin, try has been created, the fundamental the Japanese are rushing troops by perialists are rushing warships Leninist question of 'who will beat' armored automobils and lorries to and troops to Shanghai and the whom" has been decided against cap- that city. Harbin is the principle entire Yangtze Valley to carry italism in favor of socialism. Therein Manchurian city on the Chinese Eastthrough the joint looting and partilies our greatest world historical his- ern Railway, which is jointly operated tion of Chine. That these troops and warships are aimed first of all at the

> Imperialist press dispatches admit that at least 10,000 Chinese workers have been killed during the last three (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

statements of officials of the impe

rialist governments.

### CHINESE RED ARMY BEFORE CITY OF HANKOW

#### and transported troops. That the present armed intervention in China is both for the looting of China and in th enature of a war of desperation by the dving capitalist world against the rising world of Socialism is clearly stated in the following London dispatch:

". . . today's Evening Standard followed the line adopted in this morning's Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's other newspapers by taking the side of Japan and maintaining that the choice for the rest of the world is not between Japan and China, but between Japan and Russia as to which shall control China."

That the imperialist intervention is directed against the Chinese masses and their Soviet Republic and is a prelude to armed attack on the Soviet Union is further expressed in a speech by Takashi Komatsu, Japanese shipbuilding executive, yesterday to the Bond Club in New gether with 400 marines, on the trans-York. He said:

"In that portion of the world (Russia) there exists a state which is upholding principles of government and social order utterly incompatible with the principles prevailing in our country."

#### Japanese Plant Guns In Street: U. S. Rushes Warships

The British imperialists ordered another warship to proeed to China. This warship is carrying a battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery. This additional force is being sent London dispatches state, "in response to an appeal to reinforce protection of British citizens menaced by fighting between Chinese and Japanese.'

At a conference vesterday called by Hoover with the secretaries of state. war and navy, it was decided to send to Shanghai the 31st Regiment of about 1,000 men, now at Manilla, toport Chaumont, leaving tomorrow. The cruiser Houston and 6 destroy-

ers left Manilla yesterday for Shang-While the United States and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

#### Hands Off the Chinese Masses! Defend the Soviet Union!

Only the Chinese Soviets and the Chinese Red Army can liberate Chine!

Workers! Demand Hands Off Chinese Masses and Their Soviet Republic! Down with the monstrous war provocations against the Soviet Union!

Form United Front Committees in the Struggle Against Imperialist War! Form anti-war committees and adopt resolutions of protest in all workers' organizations, in the shops, everywhere, against imperialist war in China and for the defense of the Soviet Union!

Demand the withdrawal of American warships and troops from China! Down with the war maneuvers of the United States fleet in the Pacific!

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#### 2,500 NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE COMMUNIST PARTY SINCE DEC. 1st

1000 Workers Enter Party In First Two Weeks 240 longshoremen and checkers who of Recruiting Drive Alone

"Hunger Fighter"

for Feb. 4

March to Washington.

rill appear weekly.

n New York City. Among the fea-

Herbert Benjamin, National Secre-

high rents and miserable conditions

spendence from workers in the A. F.

ment among the rank and file for

as well as bundle orders should be

sent to the Unemployed Council at

Mass Meet Feb. 5th

For Defense of Soviet

China, Soviet Union

NEW YORK - The Anti-Imperial-

ist League is arranging a mass meet-

ing against the imperialist partition

of China and for support of Soviet

speakers. Robert Dunn, chairman of

the Anti-Imperialist League acts as

The meeting will take place on

MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER"

NEXT THEATRE GUILD PLAY

The next production of the Theatre

play, "The Moon in the Yellow day,

Guild this season will be an Irish

River," by Dennis Johnston. Claude

Rains, William Harrigan and John

The play will be directed by Philip

A. H. Woods has placed in rehear-

sal "The Inside Story," a melodrama

by George Bryant and Francis M.

Verdi. A. H. Van Buren is directing

Beginning tonight, the Theatre

Guild announces that the scale of

Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," will be reduced.

The prices now range from \$1 to \$4

for the two performances in which the three plays of the trilogy are

Moeller. It deals with post-revolu-

donary days in Ireland.

the production.

Daly Murphy will play leading roles.

chairman.

5 E. 19th St., New York City.

Anti-Imperialist

Off the Press

the daily needs of the mass of workers, the Communist Party has recruited over 2,500 new members since December 1 in the course of the preparation for the recruiting drive of which 1,000 were recruited between January 11 and January 25, the first two weeks since the drive officially started.

the revolutionary unions have led the ican Federation of Labor is an indiminers and steel workers have con- cation of the revolt in the A. F. of L. mittee. vinced the workers there of the need against the treacherous and strikefor organizing into the Communist breaking role of the leadership of that Party One hundred and twenty-four organization. members were recruited into the Workers! Follow the example of Party from January 11 to January these 2,500 workers! Join the Party 25. Of this number 60 are unem- of militant struggle against the capiployed and 53 employed.

The strike now on in the Pittsburgh revolutionary Party, the Communist Terminal Coal mine and the organ- Party! Join the Communist Party! ization of miners for struggle in the other mines, in addition to the work that is being done in the steel mills in the fight against the sweeping series of wage cuts gives the character of the workers already recruited into the Party. Of the total, there are 61 miners, 20 metal workers and two railroad workers. Two nuclei have 30,000 Copies Issued been organized, one in a steel mill and one in a mine employing 350

factories employing less than 100, 2 the New York's unemployed newsin factories with from 100-200, 7 in paper is off the press. It was those with from 300-500, 11 in those with 500-1000, 3 in those from 1.000-2,000, and one in a factory employing over 5,000.

The leadership of the struggles of the Chicago workers by the Communist Party especially in the fight against the starvation and terror program of Mayor Cermak, and the mass basis that it has there is reflected in the recruiting of 495 workers before January 11 and 162 after that date. One shop nucleus was organized. The new recruits for the Communist Party include 12 miners, 22 metal workers, 3 railroad workers, 3 packing house workers.

In Boston until January 11, 20 members were recruited and 51 since then. The basic nature of these recruitments can be seen from the fact that 3 are marine workers, 4 metal workers, 5 workers in the A. F. of L. and 5 former members of the Socialist Party. One shop nucleus was or-

One hundred seventeen members were recruited in Philadelphia, 50 having been taken in after January 11. Fifteen came from large shops, 11 from the mining industry, 5 from steel, 6 from marine, 4 from railroad, 35 Negro workers, 16 women workers and 17 members of American Federation of Labor locals.

In Cleveland 113 were recruited before January 11 and 73 after. Of this workers' misery in the U.S.A. Correnumber 10 are steel workers. 8 metal workers, 7 are Negro workers and 16 of L. testifies to the growing moveformer Socialists.

Detroit reports a total of 82 mem- unemployment relief and insurance. bers recruited with 20 accepted bere January 11. Three Ford workers Fighter" also launches the drive for are among those newly joined.

Two hundred eight new members have been recruited since December 1 in Minneapolis. One hundred eight of these were recruited since January 11. There are 21 miners, 5 railroad workers and 60 farmers included in the total of those recruited

This total of 2.500 new members were recruited into the Communist Party through the leadership of the Communist Party of the struggle of the working class against starvation

#### What's On-

Workers' International Relief Band wit take place at 122 Second Ave. 4, 5 p.m. (second floor), Bring stands. New players are welcome.

A meeting of the students and teachers of the F.S.U. school will be held at 216 E, 14th St. at 8 p.m. The class in organization will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.; public speaking from 8 to 9 p.m.; history of the Soviet Union from 9 to 10 p.m.

bruary 4th, Before and After," Night Workers' Over Forum at 108

The Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, holds its man-dolin class for beginners and ad-vanced every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Timit 10, Section 8, will have an pen meeting at 8 o'clock at 46 Ten syck St., Brooklyn. All neighboroodworkers are invited. There will be an important discussion on the control of the Communist Party in the struggle for unemployment insur-February 5th, Friday, at 8 p. m. at

#### TO MAKE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Workers!

the places ere you spend ir money vertise in the orker?

SK THEM TO DO IT!

END US THEIR NAMES! Daily Worker 50 E. 13th St., N. Y.

Move Behind Backs of Dock Strikers

NEW YORK .- Following the notification of a wage cut of from 85c to Oc per hour for a 44 hour week and from \$1.20 to \$1.05 for overtime, about are members of the I. L. A. on the Grace Line docks, have gone out on strike. So far no strike committee On the basis of the struggles for , lynch terror and the growing danger has been elected, but J. P. Ryan, the of a new imperialist war. The mass International president who sold out very militant demonstration was the appropriation was more than response of the call for organization the Boston longshoremen's strike, is into the Communist Party shows the confering with the company officials tremendous militancy of the masses for a settlement.

of workers and farmers and their It is expected that a compromise recognition of the leading role that will be reached behind the backs of the Communist Party plays in the the longshoremen on wages, but the mass open air meeting will be held was sent to the mayor and Board fight against starvation and misery. main issue is the question of the open at French and New Street the mob- of Public Works to get a permit to The increasing numbers of workers shop.

In the Pittsburgh district the stub- coming into the Communist Party The Marine Workers Industrial born battles in which the Party and from the various unions of the Amer- Union is agitating for the organization of a rank and file strike com-

# talist class! Organize into the only

Trying to Avoid Seeing Delegation and Parade of Workers Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Congressman Sirovich is attempting to get out | time: of meeting the delegation of unemployed workers elected by various NEW YORK .- The first issues of of immediate relief and endorsement at Jefferson St., Wednesday, Feb. surance Bill. launched by the Unemployed Council

Sirovich was notified last Monday of Greater New York as its official organ, with the help of trade unions and workers' organizations who had see him on Monday, February 1st, at Committee, but only a small number the unemployed workers on Feb. 4. decided on this step at the Labor 2 p. m. giving him sufficient time to get even the part-time jobs, from Conference which elected the New make arrangements to meet the work- the city, county and state. A few York section of the historic Hunger ers he is supposed to represent in con- get relief of \$3 to \$7 for two weeks At the banquet on Friday, attended of the delegation was scheduled to go for pigs to eat, being so small, are delegates from these organiza- with them,

ons, the new paper was officially named. The Unemployed Weekly will hereafter be known as the "New York Hunger Fighter." It is an attractive tabloid and sells for two ered the permit for the parade that spent? The appropriation for the cents a copy. Starting March 1, it Sirovich suddenly 'ound he had important pusiness in Washington and In preparation for Feb. 4, Na- therefore could not meet the workers tional Day of Struggle for Unem- on Monday but would ee ther. Sunployment Insurance, a special eight- day, hoping in this way to avoid havpage edition has just been released. ing masses of workers in front of his Thirty thousand copies will be sold house.

Immediately a delegation of three an expose of the relief rackets in Zack, from the Unemployed Council, New York, greetings from William Z. were elected to see Sirovich and de-Foster, and an article on the struggle | mand to know why he is not Leeping Unemployment Insurance by the appointment with the delegation.

When the workers got there and tary of the Unemployed Councils. asked for an explanation the con-Letters from workers expose the gressman dilly-dallied. He tried to soft-soap the workers by telling them in Harlem and the mistreatment of how much he thought of the Soviet workers in flophouses and relief Union, what a soft heart he really agencies. An article on Social In- had and how he felt for all the surance in the Soviet Union stands workers. Ball cut him short. "The in striking contrast to the recital of workers can't live on sympathy and descriptions of good and bad hearts. We'll believe what you say when you answer our demands.

here tomorrow?" he asked.

The advance issues of the "Hunger The congressman showed what he ONE MILLION PENNIES to insure was afraid of when he blurted out, terias, where the bosses corral the the regular weekly appearance of the "You people came in for one purpose, workers like cattle in boarding paper after March 1. Contributions to expose me.

leaving for Washington Sunday, 3 as \$40 a month. p.m., then he changed it to 4 p.m., mean today."

The delegation and the parade of at 539 E. 6th St. as scheduled. ner of 7th St. and Avenue A, and go against wage-cuts.

through the East Side.

"If Booth Had Missed," Arthur China and the Soviet Union. The Goodman's play which won the first meeting will fight particularly against National Long Play Tournament at American imperialism, which is lead- the Craig Theatre last spring, will ing the imperialist attack upon the open at the Royale Theatre on workers and peasants of China and Thursday. The cast includes Daniel Poole, Royal Dana Tracy, Howard The speakers will include Max Ba- Kyle, Catherine Proctor and John eacht of the Communist Party, Wil- Nicholson. "If Booth Had Missed" liam Simons of the Anti-Imperialist occurs during the reconstruction League, and Chinese and Japanese period following the Civil War.

"The Left Bank." Elmer Rice's comedy, with Katherine Alexander in the leading role, will play its 125th performance at the Little Theatre, tonight.

Helen Twelvetrees in "Panama Marhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Street. Plo." with Charles Bickford, Robert All workers' organizations are re- Armstrong, Marjorie Peterson, is the quested to leave this evening open screen feature at the Hippodrome for this mass demonstration against The stage acts include: Diamond imperialism, and for the defense of Boys; Pepito, Spanish clown; George Soviet China and the Soviet Union. Givot, Freddie Pisano & Co.; Renoff, Renova, Renova and Bekefi; Sandy Derson; Mary Palmer and Pony "Boy"; the Knight Troups. "Cynara," at the Morosco Theatre,

Ryan In Compromise NEW JERSEY WORKERS PREPARE FOR HUGE FEB. 4 DEMONSTRATION

PATERSON, N.J., Jan. 31 .- A com-

mittee of the Unemployed Council

for the Feb. 4 demonstration.

working-class organizations was held

in preparation for the Feb. 4 demon-

elected was sent to the mayor on

Jan. 30. It was instructed to de-

mand the City Hall Plaza for the

Meanwhile the preparations for

preparations for the demonstration

were going ahead regardless of the

permit being granted or not. The

be any interference with the dem-

St. Paul, 11 a.m., Court House;

Duluth, 2 p.m., Court House Square;

-The preparations for Feb. 4tth, cut in half, for the "Kiddle Keep National Unemployment Insurance, Well Camp," where undernourished Day, which have been made by the workers' children are supposed to go Feb. 4th United Front Committee. A in summer, the appropriation of mass demonstration will be held in \$7.50 given last year, was cut out al-

As a part of these preparations a bankers, the note and bondholders held on Tuesday, Jan. 26th in front \$600,000, an increase of over \$200,000 of the Community hest headquarters over last year. on Kirkpatrick St., to expose these charity fakers. On February the 4th, 10 a. m., a

lization point for the parade which use the City Hall Plaza for Feb. 4. will go to city hall, the place of the but were denied. Then the Unemdemonstration. A delegation elected ployed Council mobilized all the at an indoor meeting of unemployed working-class organizations in Patworkers will deman from the city terson and these organizations sent commissioners endorsement of the protests to the mayor, Board of Pubunemployment insurance bill presen- lic Works and the chief of police deted by the National Committee of manding that the City Hall Plaza the Unemployed ouncils to Congress. be given to the Unemployed Council

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 31. The Unemployed Council of Perth Amboy has aranged a demonstration for unemployment insurance on Feb. 4th at 2 p. m. at Cit yHall. After the close of the demonstration a parade

Preparatory meetings, mobilizing Unemployed Council on Feb. 4. the workers for February 4th are being held in various parts of the city and at the Registration Line. These meetings will take place at the following places and at the following

and Lawrence St., Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, administration would be responsible block committees to make demands g a. m. at the City Registration Line, for the consequences. of the Workers' Unemployment In- 3rd, 7 p. m. at Fayette and Stockton Street

that the delegation was coming to registered with the itizen's Relief gress. A parade to back the demands in groceries. Potatoes which are fit given to some of the unemployed.

The Downtown Unemployed Coun- Last month the 1932 city budget workers on Feb. 4 at City Hall Plaza, cil who is leading the struggles of was adopted, calling for close to a these East Side workers, was notified million and a half dollars expendiby a police sergeant when he delive ture this year. How will this be

# ORGANIZATION OF

ure articles on the front page are workers, N. Ball, M. Stone, and H. Food Workers Union Launches Drive

Union conditions and recognition of the union were won by the workers of the Royal Cafeteria, 827 Broadway, today, when the boss signed up with the Food Workers' Industrial Union. The drive to organize the cafeteria workers of New York, over 200,000 of whom are working under the most miserable conditions, is now being prepared by the Food Workers' Industrial Union.

In the cafeterias, girls are replacing men at less than one-third of the wages the men were receiving. Sirovich didn't this. "What do you The speed-up system, combined with mean, are you giving me orders to be the 12-hour shifts, are killing the tions of slavery exist in many cafehouses. The workers in these places The whole lie of his having to go have not even the time to get a to Washington was shown up in the breath of fresh air, going from the different stories he told of when he boarding house to the cafeteria and had to leave. First he said he was back again and receiving pay as low

The union is developing an orand when he workers were about to ganization campaign to demand: leave he said, "I'm leaving tomor- Increase in pay protection of the job, row," he caught himself and said, "I no restrictions as to choice of food, against discrimination, against foreign-born and Negro workers on the workers are going to Sirovich's house job, equal pay for equal work for women and young workers, shorter The march will start from the cor- hours, sanitary conditions on the job,

An organization committee of 39 union members are in charge of the organization campaign.

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The Friends of the Soviet Union realizing the importance of training their members in order to build more branches, is establishing an F.S.U. training course. The classes will start Monday evening, February 8, at the F.S.U. Downtown Branch headquarters, 216 E. 14th St., 8 p.m. This is together this year. But for the the last chance for all unregistered students to register.

The courses will be given on Monday evenings-and will last for 8 weeks. The class in organization will be taught by Marcel Scherer, from 7 to 8 p.m. The class in public speaking will be taught by Carl Brodsky, from 8 to 9 p.m. The class in history of from 9 to 10 p.m.

The Italian section of the Friends of the Soviet Union is arranging for similar classes in the Italian language. For information get in touch with Comrade Altieri, care of F. S. U. 80 E. 11th St., Room 238.

## Jan. 29 a conference of sixteen HARBOR WORKERS stration. A committee that was

Lay Base for New York Conference

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- In preparing to hit the wage cuts that are mayor was told that if there would sweeping throughout New York harbor, a meeting of barge captains rep-Monday, Feb. 1st, 3 p. m. at Spring onstration the mayor and the city resenting various barge and towing companies was held yesterday at the New York Branch of the Marine strike up to now. Of this number, 60 Workers Industrial Union. The mass pressure compelled the

Delegates representing Henry mayor and the city administration to Steers, Inc., Walters, Petri and Trapgive the City Hall Plaza and prom-In Perth Amboy thousands are ised that there would not be any rock barge companies were present. police or any other interference with All told of the wage cuts and unemployment which is seriously effecting the harbor workers. The need of un-The demonstration will be held at ity among the scowmen and towboat-12 o'clock noon and all workers emmen, and problems and methods of ployed or unemployed of Paterson preparing for strike were discussed. should come in organized groups and The proposal for a unity conference as individuals to take part in the to rally all the harbor workers, scowdemonstration of the unemployed men, lightermen and towboatmen to meet the wage cuts was agreed upon. The date of the conference will be MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31 .announced soon.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, the following It was brought out at the meeting that barge captains who had been mass demonstrations for unemployment insurance and immediate rereceiving \$90 to \$125 a month are now getting \$60 to \$75. lief will be held in the district: Minneapolis, 4 p.m., Bridge Square;

DIES OF STARVATOIN IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill. Edward Brennan, Superior, 4 p.m., Broadway and CHICAGO, Ill. Edward Brennan, Hammond; Hibbing, 2 p.m., Market 59, an unemployed worker was found Square; Ely; Eveleth, 8 p.m., Urania dead in a cot at a Salvation Army Hall; Chisholm; Virginia; Gilbert; Shelter. He had come to the shelter Ironwood, Farmers' Market Square; half starved only a few days previous. Hancock; Escanaba; Newberry, Ne- The workers at the shelter knew he

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### Dress Conference Defeats Monday, Feb. 8th Zimmerman Disruption Move

NEW YORK-A mass conference of workers in the dress trade was held at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, yesterday. The chairman of the United Front delivered a report to the workers present on the present situation and tasks facing the dress workers. A resolution was introduced urging all workers to follow the united front policy as the only way to defeat the strike-breaking maneuvers of the reactionary International

of the I.L.G.W.U. officialdom, tried the Soviet Union by A. A. Heller, to disrupt the meeting and provoke a fight with the workers. Due to the proletarian discipline maintained at the meetings by all workers, he failed, as also in his attempts to introduce a resolution asking the dissolution of the Industrial Union and the joining of the International union by the dress workers. When this trick had been exposed and defeated. Zimmerman asked the workers to follow him out of the hall left their seats. It was very significant that of the few workers who followed him not one was o woman

Sascha Zimmerman, notorious tool

The conference from that point or proceeded in a very orderly fashion, with a number of highly important matters taken up, discussed and decided upon. The delegates to the conference represented 260 shops with a working force of 6,000. In the general report it was pointed

had settled and gone back under union conditions. All told, 1,500 workers received real union conditions as a result of the strikes. The challenge issued to Zimmer-

out that 100 shops had come out on

man to debate Ben Gold at the New Star Casino was unanswered by that renegade and traitor to the workers. When Zimmerman failed to show up, Gold took the floor and proved that his failure to face the workers in debate policy branded Zimmerman, together with his whole record, as a tool of the dress bosses

and the reactionary I.L.G.W.U. Many International union mem bers took the floor, greeted the united front policy and promised to be among the most active in the coming strike. A mass meeting was scheduled for the Mecca Temple this Wednesday, at which the question of the general strike in the dress trade will be taken up and a strike vote taken. All workers are urged to elect delegates to the conference.

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4th. They are determined to be out

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31.-As

#### A. F. of L.ATTEMPIS TO HALT STRIKE OF BUILDING WORKERS

Bosses Announce Cut; Union Officials Call for Arbitration and "Compromise"

Portland Unemployed Council Votes to Help Picket in Strike

PORTLAND, Ore.-Yankee horse trading tactics are being used in Portland, Oregon, to force down wages in the building trades.

First the Construction Employers' Association announced its intention of cutting the wages of all building trade workers 25 per cent. Then the local A. F. L. misleaders advised the workers to accept a 10 per cent cut. The workers fell for this for relief at the Associated Charities trickery. Then the bosses refused to accept the 10 per cent cut. Great deadlock. What, oh what, must be done.

The bosses and the A. F. of L. misleaders then put their

or 20 per cent. Pretty slick, eh.

The Portland unemployed council

that they would agree to wage cuts.

per cent, and \$210,000,000 yearly goes

who own railroad stocks and bonds.

will be slashed still further.

you strike.

Railroad Bosses and A.F. of L.

Leaders Put Thru 10 P.C. Cut

ers were handed \$210,000,000 coming out of the dwindling

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who for the workers. The outstanding

the 21 railroad unions here vesterday.

officials admitted were getting huge

profits even at this time, with the

prospect of a \$2,000,000,000 "dole"

from the open sell-out by the rail-

bosses declared the bosses had their

road union executives. Williard said:

We did not come here to bargain or

trade. If the unions do not accept

the ten per cent deduction for one

year, we will be forced to take steps

for a 15 per cent reduction under

the railway labor act. There can

be no possibility of compromise.

Talk of a lesser pay reductino is

only temporizing with the situa-

Thus there was no "compromise,"

es the railrods, union officials seek

to make the workers believe. There

was complete capitulation to the wish-

es of the railroad bosses who sought

to increase their profits at the ex-

pense of the wages of the railroad

The Daily Worker has pointed out

the railroad union officials and the of the workers.

"It is ten per cent or nothing.

road union officials.

#### Correspondence Briefs

34 C were forced by the bosses to sign was set in motion. No militant a group insurance contract. So now worker was given the floor. The we are paying money to the group misleaders, including a preacher, insurance.

We have a fellow over here by the ers to be peaceful and docile-subname of Steve. He has worked for mit their differences to a board of the Otis Co. for over 10 years. He was conciliation. A strong movement is sick for about three weeks. The bosses now afoot to get all the workers to paid him some insurance for this accept the decision of the board of time, but as soon as he returned to conciliation. work he was laid off. The bosses want us to pay money to their insurance be at least 171/2 per cent. This is a and nothing to wear and yet the means that he will be kicked out of of the workers. the shop.

Otis Elevator Worker.

JOBLESS LOSE IN BANK CRASH. PITTSBURG, Kansas - The First National Bank of Pittsburg, Kansas, one of the oldest and "safest" banks in this section, has just closed its

bered 3800, the rest being saving ac-

Many workers are sustaining heavy losses through the closing of this bank, as large numbers of men employed in the Kansas City Southern railroad shops, in the coal mines and in the machine shops, were depositors.

The bank officials say the bank will and we intend to hire these scabs if pay its depositors in full, but the workers know just about what this means. Surely the system is cracking has voted to back up the building and it is high time we workers did trades workers 100 per 'cent and to I. W. O. ..... 3 0 something about it-not to save the help them picket. More than a thou system but to do away with it. A Worker ... | mass meeting

#### CLEVELAND YOUTH BEING MOBILIZED FOR FEB- 4

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24 .- The oung workers of Cleveland are being obilized for the February 4th demenstration on the Public Square. The unemployed youth who have applied are refused aid and are told ot join the army or the National Guards and thus made to feel the nearness of war. Thus the youth are being orheads together. Another great idea! ganized to fight against war at Anti-Arbitrate. . Appoint the misleaders as War Conference to be held March 5 a committee to dicker with the and at the same time being called to the February 4 demonstration.

There are many unemployed young There is where the matter now stands. Don't strike. Arbitrate. A workers who want to play basketball NEW YORK-We workers of the mass meeting of the building trades but cannot do so because of lack of Otis Elevator Company, Department was called. A well oiled machine gymnasiums to play in. These young unemployed are being asked to participate in the fight for free gyms. Especially in the Broadway section where the unemployed youth have made impassioned pleas to the workbeen carrying on the fight for free gyms and are now preparing for a Free Gym Conference to be held on March 11.

The children are also being rallied to the demonstration. Many are often seen picking garbage to have The bosses know that the cut will something to eat. Nothing to eat schemes but they don't want you to "compromise" between the 25 per Board of Education does not issue get sick and if a worker gets sick that cent of the bosses and the 10 per cent text books free to the children of the unemployed. The city recently of-See how it works. The bosses an- | fered a plan whereby the children nounce 25 per cent. The wedge for could rent the books at 25 cents each a cut is given its first thrust by per term. Plan to co into effect agreement from the workers to ac- Feb. 1.

cept 10 per cent. The board, work- Young workers are without jobs. ing for the bosses, will say either 171/2 without homes, and have no place to They go to "public" bath sleep. And to intimidate the workers into houses, are required to pay for the accepting the cut, the bosses have towels and soap they use. On this This bank had approximately 5000 made the following statement: "The demand they are being mobilized to depositors, checking accounts num- association asserted that because of fight for the free use of towels and the scarcity of work, union men soap. At the same time they demand were bootlegging their services at any immediate relief for all unemployed wage procurable and that some em- youth and unemployment insurance ployers were taking advantage of the at 5 dollars weekly. All out to the February 4 demonstration

#### In other words: Workers, don't dare strike. There are thousands STANDING IN DETROIT L.S.U. BASKET BALL ready to work for any wage we name LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Team

thing about it—not to save the help them picket. More than a thousand leaflets were passed out at the mass meeting.	Ak of H	0 0 1
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	Excelsiors 0	1
	Liberators 0	2
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Railroad stockholders and bondhold-	Colleagues 0	3

wages of 1,500,000 railroad workers through a ten per cent YOUNG WORKER ASKS FOR wage cut put over jointly by the railroad bosses and leaders ACTION ON COLLECTION OF SIGNATURES FOR UN-This complete victory for the own- railroad bosses. Many weeks ago, EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

ers of \$25,000,000,000 in railroad bonds Daniel Willard declared he had the CHICAGO, Ill .- The following letand stocks, which the railroad union promise of the railroad misleaders ter was received by the Unemployed Branch at 1919 S. Racine St., Chi-In order to make the cuts appear cago. It was sent in by an unemsavory, a number of meaningless ployed young worker or worker's from the federal government, resulted promises about "stabilization" of employment and building projects were

"Gentlemen formulated by the railroad bosses. Not Daniel Williard, president of the one of these will have any benefits tures for unemployment insurance on City Kansas. In Kansas City, Misled the "negotiations" for the railroad fact is that wages are slashed ten Laflin? my father's street on 18th St. near souri, preliminary work is being car-

My father will sign it, I am sure. own way throughout with the rail- to swell the profits of the parasites There are more than 75 people not working in that block and I speak the important Westport section, al-This is not the first wage cut, to them about it when I can.

though it is the first open and gen-From Ashland to Loom on 17th St. eral slash for the railroad workers. 18th St. and 18th Place on 17th St., tion in the neighborhoods on the The railroad bosses have been carry- 1456 and 1458, 9 men are unemployed. basis of local and day to day issues ing on a process of elimination and 1500 W. 17th St., 7 families not is the key note of the work. speed-up for the past five years espe- working. 1458 W. 18th St., 3 men cially, resulting in lower wage rates are not working. Polish people mostfor the workers. Hundreds of thou- ly. On Laflin St., 1800 block, more which takes place at the City Hall at part-time basis, and now their wages ian mostly.

Hope to see you around here soon.' Every railroad worker should repudiate this self-out. Rank and file every unit organizer and every memmovements should be started in every ber of the Y. C. L. should have. railway lodge to reject the wage cut. Knowing where the young workers The "agreement" is a 100 per cent vic- are to be found and reaching the tory for the railroad bosses, and clear- working class youth in our neighborly shows that the railway union of- hoods is the major task of every ficials in the present crisis follow the member of the Y. C. L.

for months that this would be the bosses' policy of putting the burdens This young worker realizes the importance of knowing his neighborhood in order to win the workers in support of the unemployment insurance fight.

> Follow the example of this young worker. Learn where the young workers are to be found. Find them! Organize them!

> The block work and house to house canvassing for Unemployment Insurance by the YCL members must be utilized for recruits into the Young Communist League. Get recruits for the YCL from amongst the mass of unemployed youth.

ness of this position is seen in the fact that the Hindu newspapers in the state of Kashmir are now attacking the Hindu administration of Sir Harl Singh. They have been forced to do this under pressure of the mass uprisings that the beginning to sweep away all old religious

and caste differences. Enraged at the betrayal of the Indian workers and peasants by Ghandi and the London Conference, masses chairman of the committee. A simof workers greeted the committee ap- ilar sign was painted in big black pointed at the Conference with shouts letters on the Indian war memorial,

#### PROVIDENCE WORKERS TO DEMAND MAYOR ENDORSE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | full speed in preparations for Feb.

scheduled for Feb. 1st. He made a on the streets marching, displaying point blank statement that the "po- banners, and to present their what happens" and warned "that we demagogue, Bill Murray on Feb. 4th. Hankow will soon fall to the Chinese will be there to break up any meeting with guns and tear gas bombs.' Despite this the Unemployed Council of ampbell held a meeting to de- 4th, the Milwaukee Unemployed cided that they will hold the sche- Branches are putting up stickers calduled meeting at the gates of the ling on the workers to demonstrate Youngstown Sheet and Tube to de- Wednesday night, one worker, going mand relief from the company for across the 16th Street viaduct, put up all those laid off and part time work- a sticker in a street car waiting ers. Some of the main demands are: room. He had just finished when an

1.-Immediate cash and grocery relief from the company profits and company store to the amount of \$10,000 a week for all unemployed and part time employees. 2.—The company to grant free three tons of coal for the winter

to all families of the unemployed and part time workers. 3 .- Abolition of forced contributions from the employed workers in

4.-Free housing of all unemployed former employees by the Buckeye Land Company owned by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube. 5.-No discrimination against the

Negro families in the company houses and in the distribution of 6.-Free medical aid by the com-

pany to the unemployed and part time workers as well as to all the employees of the company. 7 .- Against the wage cut and the

break-neck speed-up in the mills. This demonstration before the factory gates of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube is part of the local preparations to mobilize the workers of Campbell to march to the huge main demonstration in Youngstown on February 4th.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 31.-A demonstration has been arranged here for February 4th to take place at the Point Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

The mayor has issued a permit and their demands.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Communist Party calls on all the workers of Milwaukee to rally at Haymarket Square, Fifth and Vliet Sts. Feb. 4th at 2 p. m., against the hunger campaign of the socialist party to demand real relief and unemployment insurance from the city, and Won Lost federal government.

Against all agents of the bosses, conservatives, progressives, socialists, non-partisans, all "friends of the unemployed" (before the elections) --tthe Communist Party comes forward with the following demands for the unemployed:

1.-Cash relief of \$12 a week and \$3 for each dependent, 2.-35 & week meal-ticket and \$2 for eache single man. 3 .- Workers to control the distri-

bution of relief. Fire the grafters and investigators 4 .- Tax exemption on all workers' properties up to \$5,000.

foreclosures on mortgages. 5.-Unemployment insura full wages, funds to be raised by graduated tax on properties and capital over \$50,000 and incomes over \$5,000.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31 .- Mobilization for the February 4th demonstrations for Unemployment Insurance is being speeded up both in Why don't you people get signa- Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas ried on in the form of neighborhood mass meetings. Thorugh this activity ground has been broken in though the initial mass meeting was broken up by the police. oncentra-

Twenty thousand leaflets are being distributed for the demonstrations sands of railroad workers are on a than 105 people not working. Bohem- 2 p. m. In Kansas City, Kansas, an outdoor demonstration on unemployment is being held for the first time. This young worker shows facilities Despite the threats of thte police department to turn machine guns on the unemployed masses, the Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils are ddriving ahead with the

> A mass turn out is expected at the City Hall at Kansas City, Kansas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 31. -At a meeting of unemployed workers held at Irby Camp in preparation for February 4th. About 15 plain clothes dicks appeared, breaking up the meeting, in an attempt to prevent the workers from preparing for the demonstrations on February 4tht.

This attack by Bill Murray's cossacks on the unemployed workers of Oklahoma City is a part of the terror campaign now being unleashed against the Oklahoma workers in an attempt to crush the militant spirit which is being evinced in our fight for unemployment insurance.

Despite the growing terror represented not only in the attack on the unemployed workers and the Unemployed Councils, but especially against the Negro masses of Oklahoma where Jess Hollins, the 22-year old Negro worker is awaiting electrowhose trial lasted only 30 minutes, the workers are going ahead with

of "Lothian Go Back!" Lothian is leading to the Viceroy's house. Chinese Red Army Before Hankow

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

British imperialists are both preparng for any eventualities in China, including the possibility of a quarrel among the imperialist powers over the sharpening contradictions in the conferences the division of the loot of China, these camp of imperial forces are at present directed against the Chinese masses

At Hankow, the Japanese are putlice and city are not responsible for demands to the puppets of the arch ting up barricades in the fear that Everybody sees that we are complete-

A Washington dispatch reports:

part of the agitation for February "Admiral Williams is on his flagship, the river gunboat Luzon, at Hankow. He reported today that conditions there remained undisturbed, but that entanglements and machine gun nests were being put up at street intersections in the Japanese concession because of the automobile accident took place, and danger of an invasion by Commuone man was seriously injured. This worker helped carry the man, bleednist bands outside the city.'

ing profusely, to the waiting room, The Nanking government has been removed to Loyang. Great indignabelow the sticker just put up. When tion prevails in China as a result of the police ambulance came, the cops the flight of the Nanking officials. saw the sticker. Before they at- Kuomintang officials in Shanghai adtended to the injured man, they scraped the Feb. 4 sticker off the out a government. This means that wall; although the man was bleeding the only government in China today in such a way that his life was in is the Chinese Soviet Republic. Japanese marines in Shanghai yes-

This shows the way the cops are being trained by the capitalists in The most important crowd of Chinese workers on the thing for them is to hinder the orof the International Settlement. Later
of the International Settlement. But the unemployed councils will they began raiding Chinese shops, smash through the social-fascist looting and shooting scores of perand fascist methods of the Milwau- sons and taking some 300 prisoners.

The foreign officials of the Interkee bosses, and make Feb. 4th demonstration bigger than March 6th, national Settlement have declared a curfew in the settlement, ordering all The response of the workers shows workers off the streets between 10 their willingness and determination p. m. and 4 a. m. The regulations to fight. They will beat Haymarket also prohibit public assemblies of

## Powers Fear Mass Uprising In Shanghai

Square February 4th!

Milwaukee.

days of imperialist terror against the Shanghai masses. Tens of thousands of others have been wounded, many the imperialist powers against the Communist Party is continuing with the workers will rally to fight for horribly wounded. Over 300,000 have Chinese masses is made quite clear unemployment insurance and express been made homeless and destitute. with teh admission of teh collapse dispatches express the fear of an up An imperialist dispatch from Shang- of the authority of the counter-revohai declares:

> will be known. Many corpses certainly were incinerated in the bombed buildings which burned." Shoot Down Workers as They Flee New York Times admits that the

> Another imperialist dispatch speaks Nanking government last summer was of "the withering terror of fire and not a success and that the Chinese bombs and bullets which for thirty- Red Army is now making rapid prosix hours made a shambles of horror gress in many provinces. The disout of the Chapel section of Shang-

Shanghai "Through the northern portion of the International Settlement, still clouded by the smoke which swept over the ruins of Chapei, hundreds of Japanese marines, plainclothes reservists and rowdy elements scourged the settlement in an orgy

of lawlessness." The cynical hypocrisy of the United States and British notes to Japan is further exposed in an official statement by the Tokyo government which declares that the Japanese are acting at Shanghai "in concert with the consular body, municipal authori- Many cities and towns have fallen to ties and foreign commanders." The the Red Army within the past few British and United States imperial- days. A Washington dispatch reists permitted the Japanese to move ports: troops through the International Settlement to attack the Chinese working class sections. British and United States troops fired on Chinese workers and soldiers resisting the Japanese invaders.

na! Demand the withdrawal of all imperialist armed forces from China. Defend the Chinese masses against the imperialist robbers and murderers! Defend the Chinese Revolution and the Soviet Union. Make February 4, unemployment insurance day, a day of tremendous mass demonstrations against hunger and against imperialist war. Down with the murderers of the Chinese masses! Down with the imperialist hunger program

The United States Asiatic Fleet is the imperialists. The general strike offices of the principal mines. being rushed to the Yangtze Valley in line with the request of Rear Admiral Yancy Williams for reinforcements to fight the advancing Chinese Red Army. These warships are carrying food supplies for one year. United States troops being rushed to Chine are admittedly "fully equipped for landing operations in an overseas expedition

from Hongkong and Batavia, Sumatra. The socialist British premier, oution on a framed up charge, and McDonald, while rushing warships against the Chinese masses, declares I assign no blame. I take no sides." A French force is reported advanc-

ing from French Indo-China The Japanese government is pre-

the admitted growth of Communist

influence throughout China, and the

Army. A Shanghai dispatch to the

"Today following the mutiny of

a large number of government regi-

ments, which have since joined the

Reds, the Communists control as

much of Kiangsi Province as they

did last Spring. Only three large

cities are still holding out against

them-Kanchow in the South, Nan-

chang, the provincial capital, and

Kiukiang, the province's main port

"Again the Communists are mak-

ing rapid progress in organizing

village, town and county Soviets as

rapidly as they overrun new ter-

izations include military, police, fi-

nance and educational depratments,

while the propagandist corps are

reported to exhibit a new and

startling enthusiasm and efficiency.

from the zones recently overrun

again by the Reds report that the

peasants and common people are'

giving a hearty welcome to the re-

turning Communists. They say that

after comparing their status under

previous Communist rule with the

bad government and confiscatory

taxation enforced upon them after

the arrival of the Nanking troops

last Summer, they enjoyed greater

liberty and a greater degree of

prosperity under the the Reds than

The Chinese Red Army is continu

ing its envelopment of Hankow.

"An outbreak of Communist at-

tacks in the Hankow district of

China is occurring coincident with

the Japanese occupation of Shang-

"The American Consulate at Han-

kow reported today that strong

Red forces are driving from West

Hupeh Province and East Hupeh

toward the Peiping-Hankow Rail-

"During the last week, the dis-

patch said, an army of about 100,-

Tienmen, Tsaochi, Taojen, Chiao

000 men under Ho Ling captured

and Yingchang. The consulate said

it was reported Youngmeng City is

now being attacked.'

under Nanking."

"Foreign missionaries working

ritory. Their government organ-

on the Yangtze River.

the

anti-Communist campaign by

expedition.

patch states

"The total of Chinese dead never

Burning Huts.

hai.

While bombs rained overhead and the streets were swept by Jananese machine guns, the Japanese set fire to workers' huts. "The terrified people were faced with a dilemma of terror. They had the choice of staying in their huts and being burned to death or fleeing into the open to be shot or torn to pieces by bursting bombs."

Supported by the rest of the imperialists, the Japanese have carried on their operations against the Chinese masses of Shanghai from the International Settlement while the United States and Great Britain prated about maintaining neutrality in the settlement. In the settlement itself, Japanese forces have hunted down Chinese workers, as admitted imperialist dispatches from

Workers! Demand hands off Chiand looting of the colonial masses!

The British are ruching warships

paring to send an expeditionary army against the Chinese Red Army and

## Molotov Declares Soviet Workers Must Be On Guard Against Surprise War Moves

Soviet Policy Is Policy of Peace "The foreign policy of the Soviet Union is clear, it is a policy of peace. ly absorbed in the peaceful construction of our country and are doing everything in order to thwart the new tions designed to disrupt the peace state do not cease.

plans to break the Far East away classes generally. from the USSR and create with forwhom we remember by the interven- Stalin at the head. (Applause), tion of 1918-1919. Not for nothing Woosung Road, on the northern edge to plot with new provocative wars both in the field of theory and pracagainst the USSR.

"We would not be Bolsheviks to pass by such dangers to the Soviet Union or remain passive onlokers. Events in China, particularly the latest developments in Shanghai, testify with sufficient eloquence how imperialists, under the present conditions, are unleashing new wars.

"The peculiarity of the present mo ment consists in that dividing line between peace and war being increasingly obliterated: they creep into war and conduct hostilities without oper declaration of war.

"Furthermore, they wage war, tramping under generals' heels the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | the Chinese Soviet Republic. Shang- sovereignty and national rights of a hai is to be used as the base for the great people, while making speeches

> The reason for this frantic rush of called in Shanghai by the Chinese increasing effectiveness. Imperialist rising of the Shanghai masses lutionary Nanking government and against all of the imperialists. Sixty thousand Chinese workers in the International Settlement are reported preparing to strike. The Nanking present advance of the Chinese Red troops, who are now defending Shanghai, defied the orders of the Nanking government not to resist the Japanese. The troops threatened to revolt and join the "Dare to Die" organization of the Chinese workers. Their officers were forced to give the order to resist the Japanese.

In his attempt to crush the resistance of the Chinese masses to the imperialist plans to partition China, Chiang Kai-shek sent troops to Shanghai to disarm the masses and the Nanking troops which had joined them in resisting the Japanese. An imperialist press dispatch from Shanghai reports:

"Chiang Kai-shek, having attempted to maintain his non-resistance policy, strongly disapproved resistance of the Japanese by the Nineteenth Route Army under General Tsai Ting-chai, Therefore he sent three regiments of loyal troops from Nanking under orders to check, and, if necessary, disarm the Nineteenth Route Army. However, when the Nanking regiments reached Shanghai they disobeyed orders, joining General Tsai's army in counter-attacking the Japanese."

When told that the Chinese peoto have replied:

"Damn the people. If we want to do it, it will be done. If we resist, the Japanese will blockade us, and then there will be no money." While Japanese planes were bombhai to fight the Japanese planes.

the Chinese masses, finding he was Many delegates were hand picked by order to behead it. In a demagogic statement emblazoned on the front W. of A. pages of the imperialist press, Chiang hands out the following shameless that the National Miners Union t

"Although I have retired, I am prepared to die with my military comrades. When ordered, I shall proceed into the fighting line."

imperialists crush the Chinese Rev- to cripple the efforts of the miners olution and carry through the loot- to better their conditions under the ing of China, the masses are entering leadership of the NMU. the struggle in all sections of China. In Tientsin, North China, Chinese Throughout China, the masses are miners are on strike. Several dem- ing his action in the negotiation of heroically resisting the attacks of onstrations have occurred before the the scab agreement in West Virginia

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | about disarmament and peace in the solemn atmosphere of international

> "All this shows that we will fulfil our duty, only if we do not allow ourselves to be lulled by any talk or general resolutions on the international situation.

"We must actually display not only proletarian heroism in building a new oclety, but real vigilence and proper imperialist atacks upon the republic readiness to protect the vital interof socialism. Nevertheless provoca- est of the workers' and peasants

"In the first years of our existence "Events in the Far East require the Soviet power was much weaker from us serious watchfulness and than it is now, yet we came out vicproper preparadness for surprises torious. Since then we have marched from bellicose foreign bourgeois cir- from victory to victory, developing economic construction at a pace never "White guardism, under definite witnessed in history and prepared the foreign protection, became busy in realization of the fundamental tasks Manchuria. White guards in Man- of socialism that will compete the churia and Paris are building openly liquidation of capitalist elements and

"These victories were gained on the basis of Leninism. The guarantee of ticipation of international outcasts our victories have been our Leninist such as General Haida and his gang, Party and its Central Committee, with

"We have the same guarantee now have such white guard leaders as and it is growing stronger daily. We Milukov and Kerensky gone just now must continue to build our fighting to Chechoslovakia. In Prague, as we ranks under the banner of Leninism well know, there are people for them in the struggle against opportunism tical work.

"The victories of the first land of proletarian dictatorship will be of the greatest world importance, the more consistently actively, sciously and self-sacrificingly Belsheviks march forward illuminating the path of the tollers by the beacon light of the Communist teach ings of Marx and Lenin,"

## **UMWA Misleaders** Arrest 3 Workers at Convention

Hall Surrounded By Dicks, Stoolpigeons

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Facts presenting themselves during the course of the long factional struggle between district 12 and the inter national officials, show that the injunction was secured through the arvise of the agent of the Peabody Coal Co. in the person of Frank Farrington, former president of district 1 It is well known among the miner of Illinois that the district official dom is controlled by the Peabod Coal So.

The injunction was secured to keep out Lewis and not endanger that control. Lewis on the other hand fights for the lifting of the injunction, for that action will strengthen his position in Illinois, the stronghold of Insult so far as the mining industry

in Illinois is concerned. The struggle between these two sets of fakers and betrayers of the miners is a reflection of the struggle between the powerful Insull interests of the middle west and States Steel Corporation with its subsidiary coal companies in the east.

Lewis no doubt, is strong enough at this convention to pass action lifting the injunction; it is doubtful as yet whether Walker will heed the decision of the convention.

Rebellion in the field among the miners against the international offiple were clamoring for a policy of cials, expresses itself in the form of resistance to the imperialists, Chiang 52 resolutions from various local is reported by a Shanghai dispatch unions seeking to curtain the power of the officials, demanding reduction in salaries and a two year limitation in office

It is clear that the miners can expect nothing but reaction from this convention, only in Illinois and the ing the Chinese workers' quarters in Anthracite was there some semblance Shanghai, Chiang refused to permit of regularly electing delegates, and Nanking planes to proceed to Shang- these come from locals that the poorly attended and in most cases controlled This same imperialist hangman of by the henchmen of the officialdom not able to crush the resistance of traveling organizers of the UMWA teh masses, is now attempting to Youth are absent in the convention head the mass defense movement in which is mainly composed of old men -stnad-by's of the "good old U. M

John L. Lewis, aware of the fact the Union that the miners are looking to for leadership, and that the UMWA is discredited among the rank and file, hurries to make a statement to the delegates "that the UMWA is not dead." No doubt Lewis means While the Kuomintang traitors are that the coal operators will find need doing all in their power to help the to revive it from time to time to tr

This is shown to be a fact, by the statement of Van Bitner in defend. which is well known to the miners



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and Capitalist War! I Contribute \$ ..... 

NEW YORK CITY

#### of the Indian masses and its British troops. Yesterday a column of additional troops was despatched open revolt against British imperialism is taking on sharper small mountain state in which the form. Two days after a force revolt of the peasants is rallying ever of twelve thousand Moslem peasants in the state of Kashmir fought a pitched battle with the troops of the puppet prince Sir Hart Singh, an-

outcome of the conferences between of the economic crisis on the backs

Armed Indian Masses Fight,

Force Back British Troops

other force of 6,000 Moslem peasants and workers was reported as advancing on the headquarters of the Hindu officials with the intention of attacking government offices and destroying all tax records.

The mass movement has grown so large that the troops stationed in Ka himir have retreated and a hur-

from Jhelum en route to Poonch, a wider sections of the exploited farm-

The British agents in India are doing their best to split the Indian workers and peasants by spreading broadcast the proagands of the division of religious sects. The recent urisings, having their basis in the conditions of feudal exploitation of the peasantry, are reported by the capitalist papers as being struggles of Moslems against Hin-

Evidence of the complete false-

NEW DELHI .- The anger ried message sent, asking for more

# Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

(Tomorrow in this column will be printed the first detailed results of the revolutionary competition in the PartyRecruiting Drive between Chicago, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.)

#### RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS FROM THE LANGUAGE MASS ORGANIZATIONS

THE reports at hand clearly show that only a few of the language fractions are really mobilizing (in line with the C.C. instructions) for the recruiting drive inside the language mass organizations. This is due to the weakness of the Language Buros, C. C., of the language press and District Language Departments, to their underestimation of the great political importance of the drive. As yet a great number of our comrades in the mass organizations do not grasp the significance of the drive, do not understand that the recruiting of new workers into the ranks of the Party from the mass organizations under our influence, from the left wing movement of organizations led by the reactionaries, means not only the strengthening of the fractions inside the organizations themselves, but also the increasing and strengthening of our connections inside the factories, especially in the basic industries in which the percentage of foreign-born workers is very high.

The methods of some of our fractions in recruiting new members from the ranks of the language mass organizations, basing themselves in the selection of a number of workers that are characterized as better fit for joining the Party and proposing them as new recruits, are insufficient. The doors of the Party are open to all those workers who are participating in the daily struggle, and who are willing to join our ranks and submit themselves to the Party discipline; and in the mass organizations, espe-

EAST OHIO SECTION

Jan. 8th, 1932. To Allegheny Valley and Library Sections of District 5, C. P. U. S. A. WILL YOU ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF

EAST OHIO SECTION? The Party Recruiting Campaign initiated by the Central Committee of our Party which started on January 11 to Marche 18 is of tremendous importance in the life and growth of our Party. In this Recruiting Campaign we must intrench our Party in the most important mines and steel mills and establish definitely the role of our Party units as the real political leader of the workers in its mine or steel mill. The East Ohio Section which takes in East Ohio and Panhandle, W. Va., is taking definite steps for the mobilization of all its forces to take part in this recruiting drive which is the most important and different in the methods of recruiting of all the past recruiting cam-

In the spirit of revolutionary competition the East Ohio Section challenges your Section during this recruiting drive on the basis of more employed workers to be recruited, from the miners and steel mills, to fulfill our quota of mine and steel nuclei, to organize more Y.C.L. to build more and strengthen the existing N. M. U. locals, to build more M. W. I. L. groups, to establish more Unemployed Committees and to develop a mass movement against wage cuts for the local demands for the support of the Kentucky strikers, and for the defense of the Soviet Union. Also we challenge the Allegheny Valley Section that we will recruit more Negro workers. The Section Buro demands a prompt reply

from the Allegheney Valley and Library Sec-

Comradely yours, East Ohio Section Committee, District No. 5.

cially to all those workers who have supported the Party for years.

The duty of the fractions is to call special meetings of all those workers that are participating in our campaigns and make them conscious of the necessity of joining our ranks; that the revolutionary activities of class-conscious workers do not limit themselves to the mass organizations but must be extended into the fac-

Another wrong conception that must be liquidated is preventing revolutionary workers that are following the line of the Party from becoming members because of the fear that they would be involved in general Party work, and that they will slacken down in their activities in the mass organizations.

When we analyze our forces inside the factories we only look at the nuclei, at the shop committees, and overlook the fact that in practically all the largest factories, mines and mills, we have hundreds of readers of our Party press, hundreds of members of mass organizations that follow our Party.

These are potential forces that must be organized-not only for the building of the revolutionary unions but also for the building of new Party nuclei, for the establishing of more connections with the workers inside the factories. For this reason the recruitment of thousands

of members from the language organizations is

of the utmost importance. The language press must play a leading role in this drive—must develop an ideological campaign through which not only the Communist fractions in the language mass organizations, but the thousands and thousands of our sympathizers that are reached in the factories, must be made conscious of the importance of the

The District Language Departments must call special meetings of all district language buros, for the mobilization of the fractions; and also call meetings of our close sympathizers in the language mass organizations.

The example of the New York District, where the fractions are calling special meetings at which Party speakers are invited to speak on the role of the Party, is a very good method and has to be followed. The role of the Party in the building and leading of the mass organizations must be made clear to the language organizations, especially in the organizations led by the reactionaries, and where the left wing movement is conducting a sharp struggle.

The possibilities of drawing thousands of workers (from the mass organizations) who are actively participating in the campaigns conducted by the Party into our ranks is tremendous. However, in spite of the fact that thousands and thousands of members of these organizations are participating in the daily struggles, the recruiting drive is considered apart from other cam-

Forward in this drive with redoubled energies and enthusiasm. Forward to the building of our Party into a real mass Party, which will root itself deeper and deeper in the factories.

The comrades active in the mass organizations must make clear that through the strengthening of the Party stand in the mass organizations close to us, and through the mobilization of these forces, we will be able to reach greater masses of thousands of language mass organizations with millions of members, who today are in rebellion against the reactionary leadership, are more and more involved in the daily struggle and are susceptible of being mobilized in all campaigns conducted by the Party, and especially in the campaign for the protection of the foreign

# Wrong Tendencies in the Ranks

of the American Intellectuals

By BILL DUNNE Part T.

UNQUESTIONABLY there is going on in the ranks of the intellectuals of Americawriters, scientists, professional workers in the engineering occupations, university professors and specialists in this, that or the other branch of sociology and economics—a great groping and peering in an effort ao discover a new theoretical foundation to replace the one that is being driven from under them by the crisis. There are clear tendencies seen to support the struggles of the workers-the Dreiser Committee's exposure of starvation and terror in the Kentucky coal fields, the protest signed by more than a hundred well-known writers against the mass murder of Chinese revolutionists by Wall Street's Chiang Kai-shek government, etc.

## Workers' Enemies Exposed

ARTHUR McKENZIE (BARY), of New York City, has been expelled from the Con Party as an irresponsible and unreliable indi-

He has tried to sell information about the



ARTHUR McKENZIE (Bary)

Party (what little he knew about it) to a capitalist newspaper, and has used his membership in the Party for extracting money for himself. He claims to have been a physician and to have served as a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army in 1924. His photograph appears herewith, and all workorganizations are warned against this sob-story

SEIDELL (or SIDEL), of Chicago, has been expelled from the Young Communist League as a spy and provocator.

He is a young fellow of about 20 years of age; Jewish type, medium height, chunky build, of about 170 lbs. in weight; and has a round face. His connections with the police have been definitely established.

FRANCIS OWENS, of Houston, Texas, has been expelled from the Communist Party as one who has repeatedly stolen organization funds (Oklahoma City and in Houston).

another, connects himself up with unemployed and other workers organizations, makes a big splash of frenzied activities and ballyhoo, in order to gain opportunities to exploit the movement of its program as a whole, or of various campaigns of the Party. Two recent instances show that this latter de-

velopment is not entirely a healthy one. First, there was the invitation extended to Diego Rivera, the renegade and counter-revolutionist, a propagandist in the field of art and culture for the present Wall Street owned Mexican government, by the John Reed Club, with the excuse that the members "wished to hear what he has to say" and "to interest other" intellectuals Communist Party members of the Club took part in this decision.

Second, there was the "debate" between Heywood Broun, members of the socialist party, and Michael Gold of the New Masses, on the question of "Socialism versus Communism," arranged by the directing staff of the New Masses, some of whom are Party members. "Communism versus Socialism" under these circumstances means, of course, the Communist Party and its program against the socialist party and its program. The debate, if it can be called a debate, was nothing short of a political scandal. The formality and the lack of necessary political clarity and sharpness in the exposition made by Mike Gold, can be best exemplified by the fact that at the end of the proceedings, a worker arose and asked: 'What IS the difference between Communism and socialism?"

According to reliable reports, Gold and Broun went into a huddle to work out the answer to this question and then replied that it would have to be deferred to a later meeting. They might as well have stood arm and arm on the stage inging, "Where do we go from here?"

It may be that the comrades who furnished these reports exaggerated somewhat for the sake of emphasis, but information from all sources forces us to conclude that this describes fairly well the tolerant atmosphere in which this discussion on one of the two main political questions in the world today was conducted. other question is Communism versus capitalism and the first is directly related to it.

The discussion and debate on revolutionary political questions is a serious matter. No Communist or supporter of the Communist Party, should enter into such discussions or debates, especially with acknowledged enemies of Communism, lightly, or unprepared. It is the more necessary, when one is not a Party member, as is the case with Comrade Gold, but who is believed by thousands of workers and intellectuals to be speaking for our Party and expressing its line and program, to take all possible care not to play into the hands of enemies of the working class and our Party by creating confusion through incorrect statements and especially by a frivolous approach to such serious questions as the difference between Communism and fascism, the cause of fascism, the relation of social fascism to fascism, the reason for the rise of fascist dictatorships, etc.

Something like this happened at the Gold-Broun debate. Many sympathizers of our Party, especially intellectuals, look upon Haywood Broun as a clever but harmless jester to king capitalism. He is nothing of the sort. He is a creator of confusion and like all social fascists, he does not support revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship, and will if he lives long enough, and as he announces from time to time, join with the capitalist class in murderously suppressing revolutionary struggles of the American working class led by the Communist Party. As he said on January 12 in his column in reference to civil war for the

overthrow of capitalism: "Of course, my young friend may be right about the civil war which is to bring peace and happiness to the human race. Perhaps the inevitable is just around the corner. It may be delayed by chatting with prosperity. But bless your romantic heart, my friend, even if it comes

won't be for it." "Is man a creature to be terrifled by tales about a giant ten miles tall who lurks in the mist behind the hill? It may be quite impossible for me or any million like to to stave him off, but in my petty bourgeois way I can take a sock at his ankle." The pacifist middle class intellectual, the genial lover of all mankind, here becomes warlike when the question of which class shall have power is to be settled by armed force—warlike against the workers.

But Broun is not only against civil war for the liberation of the working class and colonial peoples. He is also against the militant struggles of the American masses for such fundamental demands as the release of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings. It was Broun who "discovered" that the New York Evening Post and

#### The Role of the 'Liberator in Unifying Negro and White Workers

By BILL GEBERT District Organizer, Chicago

which is being prolonged, is not seriously undertaken by the revolutionary workers, because of underestimation understimating the role of The Liberator is playing in unifying the Negro and white workers in a struggle against their common enemies. There is an underestimating of the Liberator is laying in unifying the Negro and mi Liberator as a fighting organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

OF MEDION SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO A feeling exists that The Liberator is an "organ of the Negro workers." This is incorrect. The Liberator is an organ of struggle for Negro Rights, to solidfy the battles and white workers in which the latter must play the leading rele, mobilizing masses of white workers for the defense of Negro Rights. If these ideas would penetrate the masses of workers. The Liberato would become powerful. Unfortunately, that understanding has not yet been reached.

That the Liberator can be built into a mass paper was shown in our District. The Liberator has been badly neglected. In the city of Chicago. despite the mact that we did develop quite a movement among Negro and white workers, we did not give to this movement the proper expression and organ, The Liberator. Because of this, the movement did not rise to a higher level. Realizing this, we began to change, and increased the circulation of The Liberator in the city of Chicago from 400 about four weeks ago to 1,100. When it is possible to increase the circulation 700 without extraordinary effort in the period of three to four weeks, it shows that 'The Liberator can be built into a mass organ in our city, we can get not hundreds, but thousands of readers, including individual subscribers. (However, circulatino increase without payment of bills, as in the Chicago district, is not basic .- Ed.).

During the same time, while we were building the circulation of The Liberator, we were also able in the city of Chicago to build three new groups of the LSNR, one of which consists only of white workers since they live far away from the Negro neighborhood.

The other two groups consist of Negroes with a large percentage of white workers. This was done in connection with The Liberator drive.

Unfortunately, this little progress which was made in Chicago cannot be reached even to that extent throughout the district. We still have sections in our district who can say with "pride" that "as far as we are concerned, we don't receive a single copy of The Liberator." Nevertheless, they did say that reaching the Negro and white workers and uniting them around the issue of struggle for Negro rights is of importance. This is phrase-mongering, and must be eliminated. No more shall we accept words for deeds. The Liberator must be subscribed to by masses of workers, Negro and white as well.

The Liberator can be very successfully sold in and around the factories. The Liberator can be sold by the unemployed workers. The Liberator can be brought into the meetings of the local unions, not only of the Trade Union Unity League, but of the American Federation of Labor and other reformist trade unions controlled by the fascists and social fascists.

The Liberator recently has been improved. It is more of a fighting organ of the Negro and white workers than ever. The Chicago District will continue its campaign not only during, but after the drive. We are making The Liberator part of our daily work and struggle.

Finally, I want to bring to the forefront an outstanding shortcoming, that very few comrades write to The Liberator. It is not considered imperiant to write to The Liberator. We must break this resistance or negi the part of the comrades and encourage them everywhere to report to The Liberator (Room 201, 50 E. 13th St., New York) on the events around the issues of Negro rights, making The Liberator a living, fighting organ in struggle against the white ruling class and servants of the white ruling class, the Negro bourgeoisie, the organ of struggle against white chauvinism, which is a feeling of "white supremacy" in the ranks of the white workers misled by

the propaganda of imperialists. For the unity of Negro and white workers! Build The Liberator!

Editorial Note:-Comrade Gebert's article, because of its concreteness in pointing out the weaknesses of The Liberator in the Chicago district will help to rectify the situation there. We urge other district organizers to send in articles dealing with Negro work and The Liberator in their districts. In this way a clear understanding will be reached on HOW to strengthen activity among the Negro workers, at the same time the organ of the LSNR.

the Daily Worker were in agreement on the question of the mountebank Mayor Walker's trip to California in the Mooney case. This must be considered, not as some of our supporters look upon it, as mere confusion on the part of Broun, who is not at all confused about class sucstions, but as the deliberate attempt to create confusion in the minds of workers.

The Daily Worker was against Walker's besmirching of the revolutionary record of Mooney because the Daily Worker does not want Mooney separated from the working class which is his sole support. We want Mooney to be freed unconditionally and a necessary part of the fight for this is the exposure of capitalist party politicians like Walker, whose role was to create false hopes, cover up capitalism's responsibility, and thereby check the mass struggle for his release. he Prining Post was against Walker's adventure in the Mooney case because it speaks for a mole powerful section of the capitalist class than Walker, because it did not want Walker to cash in on his demagogy, because it wants no publicity about the Mooney case and wants Mooney to die in prison—the same as Walker, whose "plea" in San Francisco was an insult to Mooney and the whole working class.

This difference is not hard to understand and Broun is a clever fellow. He was not confused but thought he saw a chance to strike a blow at the revolutionary political party of the working class and curry some favor with its enemies ...a popular pursuit, not only for intellectuals like Broun, but for thoroughly discredited traitors to the working class like Matthew Woll, William Green, John L. Lewis, who have helped to keep Mooney jailed, and the whole rag tag and bob tail of the leaders and members of the racketeering patriotic societies like the American Alliance of the United States, the Better American Federation, the open instruments of American capitalism like the National Civic Feder-

ation. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Bloated Capital and the Starving Workers

CAPITALISM is getting fidgety. It is whist-ling to keep up courage. It is casting apprehensive glances in the direction of the Soviet Union which, like a locomotive under full steam, is roaring nearer and nearer-shrieking the oncoming doom of capitalism.

What shall the bosses tell the American workers to hold them in bondage? Damn the compulsory education laws! If only the wage-slaves could not read! Now they learn even in the capitalistic newspapers that only 15 per cent are working full time in this country and that the national income has dropped from 20 to 25 per cent in 1931; whereas the Soviet Union is the only country in the world with no unemployment and with an increase of 15 per cent in the national income for 1931.

Big Business is beginning to think that it has overdone a good thing. You see, one of its favorite devices for unloading on the suckers during inflated periods was an appeal to fear. Buy our toth-paste or you'll get pyorhea. Buy our brand of table-salt or you'll get a goitre. What is needed, argue the experts, is a newspaper and radio campaign. The Fear Brigade of Mass Advertising must eradicate fear from the minds of the wage-slaves!

Enter the Hon. Alfred E. Smith, silk-hatted lackey of the bosses. He calls his secretary and the next day or so, millions of respectful though starving wage-slaves reap the wisdom of his substantial (half a million a year) advice, plastered all over the front pages of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

What is wrong with the country today? (You guessed it!) Lack of confidence. "False" rumors and "false" statements about banks and business institutions, Fear!

The wage-slave is simply suffering from an clst ethics.

attack of nerves. It is true that the "American Banker," leading journal in the banking field, recently announced a hundred per cent increase in bank failures over the week before. "What we need is confidence in the stability blah blah." It is true that 10 banks fail every day, on the average. "Confidence, my friends!" It is true that the total number of banks failing throughout 1931 was more than 2,044, with deposit liabilities of over \$1,670,970,000. "We must discourage the circulation of rumors." It is true that Otto Kahn was forced to admit to the Senate committee that all the big banks are involved in the perilous drop of foreign bonds so that the miserable savings of workers all over the country are in jeopardy. No matter; the patriotic wage-slave will not be deterred by pessimistic, Soviet-inspired reports. He knows (Cleveland Standard Trust Bank, \$14,000,000) that the stability (Charleston Trust Company) \$3,436,000) of our financial institutions (Ocean Grove National Bank, \$1,975,649) is like the Rock of Gibraltar. due to the integrity (Bank of the United States!)

The Hon. Alfred E. Smith is of course another patriot and like a true American he ends his article with a quotation from the Bible: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." This from the camp of the plutocrats who deliberately framed Mooney, Sacco, Vanzetti and now the Scottsboro boys!

When Hoover put over his hypocritical National Relief Campaign, which amounted to a fascist assault of forced wage-cutting, the wellfed Al was instructed by his masters to visit in person the struggling shop-keepers in his neighborhood and bully them into contributions. in accordance with the well-known code of fas-

He is a drunkard and a generally unreliable character, who wanders around from one city to

ism at every point and where the working class led by the Communist Party, has proved not only the ability to overthrow Czarist autocracy and capitalism, but to build socialist society, force thousands of intellectuals to ponder over political problems which in the period of "permanent prosperity" in the United States were considered settled, at least for the period of their life time. Two main currents are to be seen among the intellectuals: one the trend toward the working

where socialist construction challenges capital-

class, the Soviet Union and the ommunist Party of the United States, the other, toward the socialist party and still more servile support of American capitalism, here and there, showing definite fascist tendencies. There are, of course, many brooks and rivulets of thought between these two main streams flowing into them There is much hesitation and confusion. But one thing is certain, the American inellectuals have had their minds shaken like

butter in a churn by the rapid and steady decline of production, the disruption of credit, the creation of permanent mass unemployment and an army of twelve million unemployed, the increasing war danger and the obvious inability of the American ruling class, and the world ruling class for that matter, to find any way out of the crisis other than that of further attacks on the living standards of the masses and imper-

The growing terrorism in the United States, especially against the Negro masses, but directed now with added ferocity also against white workers in strikes and unemployed demonstrations, the increasing suppression through "legal" means, and the greatly extended anti-working class activity of the various patriotic and fascist organizations, including Protestant and Catholic churches, likewise increases the foment among the intellectuals. But the basic fact is that their economic status

is no longer what it was, either from the standpoint of income or of security of employment. Thousands of young college graduates can find no employment, the salaries of most intellectual workers have been reduced, or they are unable to collect them, as is the case with 16,000 teachers in the city of Chicago, because of the bankruptcy of the municipalities, various educational institutions, etc. Practically every state and corporation is reducing both its budget and staff for educational, research and scientific work.

New mergers of the already giant corporations in the basic industries are being followed by mergers of magazines and book publishing companies. The House of Morgan has financed, and is financing, other mergers in this field. The very meager freedom of expression which American intellectuals had before the crisis, is being rapidly reduced. A typical instance is the case of John Dos Passos. Harper's has published everything that Dos Passos has written until his latest book, containing a satirical pen picture of J. Pierpont Morgan. This has been refused publication. Numerous other instances of this kind can be cited.

While this foment is going on among the intellectuals who had little, if any, contact with Communism and the Communist Party, and many of them are coming closer to the Party. there are at the same time certain developments among those intellectuals who for a number of years have been supporters of the Party, either

for his personal crooked gains. He is about 48 years of age, dark complected, pock-marked, about 5 ft. 11 in. tall, about 165 lbs. in weight, and has false upper teeth. He is nervous and jerky in his actions, and talks very

JACK MUNSON, of Duluth Minn., has been expelled from the Communist Party as a thief. who absconded around December 20, 1931, with about \$160 of organization funds. He is about 40 years of age, about 5 ft. 7 in. in

hair and blue eyes. All workers and workers' organizations are warned against these enemies and despoilers of

height, about 165 lbs. in weight, and he has blond

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