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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE DEMAND RINGS THRU NATION

Japanese Nearing Harbin; Threaten U.S.S.R. 50,000 CHEER

AFTER MANY DEFEATS

Rake Native Sections With Heavy Artillery; Use Bombing Planes and Machine Guns On Refugees

Kuomintang Officials Declare Martial Law At Hankow In Fear of Mass Revolt

The Japanese are reported to be nearing Harbin in line with their openly announced plans to seize that North Manchurian city as a base for their further advance toward the So-

Anti-Imperialist League Calls Workers to Anti-War Meet

NEW YORK.-Workers and anti-imperialists of New York, responding to the call of the Anti-Imperialist League of the United States, will stage a mass rally against imperialist war and for the defense of Soviet China and the Soviet Union, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., Friday night at 8 p. m.

Speakers will be I. Amter of the Communist Party, Wm. Simons of the Anti-Imperialist League, C. Alexander of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Hansu Chan of the Alliance of the Chinese Anti-Imperialists, and B. Tanaka of the Japanese Workers Club.

The imperialist war against the Chinese masses and Soviet China is on! War on the Chinese masses is a step toward war against the Soviet Union! All workers and anti-imperialists must rally to fight against imperialist war! All out for tonight's anti-imperialist meeting at Manhattan Lyceum!

viet border. Harbin is the chief city on the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is jointly operated by China and the Soviet Union.

The Chinese defenders under Gen. Ting have retreated to the east of the city. The Japanese expect to take the city without further resistance. White Guards in the city are preoparing to welcome the Japanese, with

Russia.

whom they have an agreement for

At Shanghai, South China, in spite

of a terrific bombardment of the

Chinese forts and the working-class

sections, the Japanese were repeatedly

replused yesterday by Chinese soldiers

and workers. Chinese women are

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yesterday called upon the Japanese

Foreign Minister to protest against

the attempts of the Japanese to use

the western portion of the Chin-

ese Eastern Railway for transporta-

tion of troops from Tsitsihar to

Harbin. The Soviet Union had pre-

viously infformed the Japanese that

since the line was under the joint

operation of China and the Soviet

Union it was necessary for the Jap-

anese to get permission from the

Chinese for the use of the railway.

0 It is understood that the Soviet

Ambassador again broached the

subject of a non-aggression pact

between the Soviet Union and

Japan. The Japanese a few weeks

ago rejected the Soviet proposal for

such a pact.

Thomas Shows His Colors

IN the light of the imperialist war in China, with the robber powers

Socialist Party is again revealed. Norman Thomas, leading spokesman

for the Socialists, made a public speech in favor of "united action" of

the imperialist powers, absolving American imperialism from responsibility

war against the Soviet Union is particularly silent about the imperialist

joint action against Harbin. He hides before the whole working class

the purport of this "united action" which is directed against the workers'

the policy of leading in the division of China, the crushing of the revo-

lutionary movement and moving its armed forces nearer to the Soviet

Norman Thomas, following the policy of the socialist instigators of

He calls on Wall Street "to bring Japan to reason," by itself pursuing

The foul socialist supporters of imperialism are passing from words to

ion. They now openly support the wra maneuvers of American im-

The Socialists are trying to lull the workers to passivity, attempting

The Socialist Party of the United States is a worthy pupil of the

to tie their hands, while imperialism plunges the world into a new

Socialist International of the last world war. Their role as the chief

lackey of imperialism and the worst enemy of the workers must be mer-

talism, talking peace and "disarmament" in the manner of Hoover

Stimson when the imperialist masters move rapidly to war.

poising for an attack against the Soviet Union, the true role of the

armed intervention against workers

BULLETIN

at the hands of the Chinese soldiers and workers defending Shanghai, the Japanese yesterday turned their heaviest naval guns on the working-class section of Chapei, which is still held by the Chinese in spite of several furious onslaughts by the Japanese.

Japan is rushing an army division to Shanghai to reinforce the marines who have been defeated.

The Washington government admitted yesterday that U.S. marines and other forces in the International Settlement at Shanghai had been used to shield the Japanese in their land attacks, which were launched from the so-called neutral Settlement. Several shells from Japanese warships fell in the Settlement vesterday. The Settlement is also menaced by the fires started by the Japanese in the Chinese sections of the city. The United States and British are demanding the withdrawal of all Japanese forces in the Settlement.

The Soviet Ambassador to Japan

in the imperialist war against the Chinese masses.

fatherland and against the Chinese revolution.

Voices from Prison

Call to All Workers to Rush Funds to Save the Daily Worker

The crisis in the Daily Worker is still acute. Only \$1,919.53 has been received in donations.

We are today, printing the following urgent appeal from jail, calling for working class solidarity in the fight to save the Daily Worker.

It is written by Comrade Zaroff from the Tombs Prison in New York where the bosses are holding him following conviction on a framed-up charge of felonious assault.

"Today, in face of the economic crisis, of the continuous attacks by the bosses upon the standard of living of the working class, and the continuous attacks by the bosses upon the standard of living of the working class, and on the other hand the revolutionary upsurge of the American masses, the Daily Worker is a powerful weapon in fighting against the whole damnable capitalist system. We cannot imagine one day with the Kentucky miners battling for life, with over 12,000,000 unemployed throughout the country without the Daily Worker.

"In the Tombs I find the Daily Worker read eagerly by the workers when they get hold of it, particularly the Negro workers. I am sure when they get out of prison they will join the ranks of the militant working class.

"From behind bars I call upon you workers to rush funds for the only working class paper in the English language the Daily Worker,

"Long live the Daily Worker, the powerful weapon of the working class."

What is your answer to this appeal from behind the bars?

Support the drive for \$50,000 to save the Daily Worker.

Do everything in your power to save the Daily Worker. Rush funds immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Dressmakers! Forward to a Mass United Front Strike Against Slavery and Hunger

NEW YORK .- Following the enthusiastic Mecca Temple meeting where the dressmakers voted unanimously for a broad rank and file strike, the United Front Committee issued the following appeal for support of the coming struggle:

"Sister and Brother Dressmakers: "Only a few days are left before ..

in a determined struggle against long hours, slavery, hunger wages, against unemployment, fake company union

you, with united ranks, will go out strikes, gangster and police terror. "Only a few days are left until the dressmakers, right wingers, left

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Trade Union Unity League Calls for Fight on R.R. Cut was Milan Resetar. For months the International Labor Defense demand-

The shameless sellout of the railroad workers by the American Federation of Labor officials with whose aid the railroad magnates were able to put over a ten per cent wage cut has called forth bitter protest. In an appeal to the railroad workers to organize and fight against this wage cut, the Trade Nnion Unity League, through its National Secretary, William was dead. Z. Foster, issued the following statement:

The A.F.L. and Railroad cepted a ten per cent wage cut for the 1,500,000 railroad work- in the joint wage cutting policy of

ers. By this cut in wages, the union leaders make a present to the railroad corporations of about \$215,-000,000 for the next year. This money, oming out of the pockets of the already impoverished mass of railroad workers, will go to fatten the dividends of the railroad overlords, the great Morgan, Vanderbilt, Van Swer-Thus is consummated one of the most

This betrayal registers another step the government, the employers and the American Federation of Labor. The gigantic cut in wages will in turn be used as a justification of further onslaught upon the wages and living standards of the American working class.

In agreeing to the wage cut deingen nad other railroad interests. the railroad union leaders acted en-

brazen and shameless betrayals in (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) sylvania coal strike.

BULLETIN

Floyd Broughton, Bell County sheriff, who is suing Vern Smith and the Compro-daily Publishing Co. for \$50,000 because his strikebreaking role was exposed to the miners, is trying to disrupt the ranks of the strikers. He recently offered Hickman and Mason, leading members of the Strike Executive, jobs as deputies. They at once told the Executive.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The National Board of the National Miners Union at its session, Tuesday, Feb. 2, in discussing the heroic struggle of the Kentucky-Tennesee miners, issued the following appeal for the strike

"The Kentucky-Tennesee miners, under the leadership of the National Miners Union, are waging one of the most important strikes in the recent history of the American working-class, against into-Is rable starvation and the most brutal terror. The gun rule of the coal operators is being intensified. Mass evictions are being carried out. Conty and Federal courts have issued injunctions against the strike. Every institution of the coal operators and the government has

been fully mobilized in an attempt to smash the heroic strike against starvation and terror.

"In spite of all the efforts of the coal operators and their government to smash the strike, the miners, Negroand white, men and children are continuing with their strike, determined to defeat starvation and terror. One of the greatest obstacles in this life and death struggle is the lack of relief. The relief is the thing that the striking miners themselves can not produce. The relief must be given by the entire working-class of the country. The workers of every industry and especially the miners must support the strike of the Kentucky-Tennesee miners.

"The National Board of the National Miners Union calls upon the workers of all industries to donate one hour's wages to the relief fund of the strike. It pledges itself to mobilize the miners all over the country to give their share in support to their heroic comrades.

"All funds should be sent to the Workers International Relief, 16 West 21st St., New York City, in charge of the relief campaign.

F. BORICH. Secretary.

Fish Committee Member Calls for a National Criminal Syndicalist Law despite cold, rain and in many places snowstorms. With city after city reporting a tremendous increase in unemployment,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4 .-Congressman Eslick of Tennessee. one of the vicious members of the Fish Committee, who particularly leveled his attack against the Negro workers, has introduced a bill in Congress for a National Criminal Syndicalism law, on the model of the Kentucky act, providing for

Woodlawn Victims Win Freedom After Long Fight by I.L.D.

BLAWNOX, Pa.—Mass pressure has won freedom for Peter Muselin and Tom Zima, Woodlawn "sedition" prisoners, who have been serving a fiveyear sentence at the Allegheny County Workhouse because Communist literature was found in their homes. They were paroled February 3 by the Pennsylvania State Pardon Board, after a two and a half year campaign by the International Labor Defense to set them free.

A third Woodlawn prisoner, convicted with them in 1929 after detectives had raided a birthday party for Zima's daughter in his home, died last October of tuberculosis contracted in the prison workshops. This was Milan Resetar. For months the ed that Resetar be removed from prison and given adequate medical attention. All officials ignored these communications and protests or answered that nothing could be done. Resetar was called a "fake," a "malingerer," and an "essentric" by the prison doctor. Within a month he

All three workers, Croatian by birth, were sentenced to five years by Brotherhood chiefs have active history of the American labor Judge William A. McConnell in the ground of their political beliefs and because the works of Lenin, a pamphlet describing working conditions in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, and a bit of red bunting were found in their homes. The prison at Blawnox now vies

with the notorious San Quentin in drawn from the banks as a result of it will become necessary for the gov-California as the worst class-war dun- the panic developing over the record geon in America. Over 50 victims of failure of banking and industrial in- it expected to "starting the printing coal company terror are now lodged stitutions all over the country. It is presses to work." The money thus manded by the railroad corporations, ni this bastille, including Leo Thomp- at present being kept in strong boxes, issued, being fiat money, and backed son, Tom Myerscough, Stella and and other hiding places. The effect by a government faced by a bud-Anna Rasessky, leaders in the Penn- of hoarding is to diminish the basis

the jailing of all workers who strike against wage cuts or starvation.

Eslick introduces this bill at the moment when the Kentucky and Tennessee miners are fighting starvation, and their leaders are jailed under any pretext, under the state criminal syndicalist law. In Tennessee the workers are organizing unemployed councils, fighting for immediate relief and unemployment insurance.

The whole object of the Fish Committee was to put through just such a law, directed against all workers' organizations, and particularly against the most militant sections, as well as against foreign born workers.

"Young Worker" Off Press Today

The Young Worker, which was ferced to suspend publication last week because of lack of funds, appears today with a number of very important and interesting articles. The Manifesto of the Young Communist League on the wor now carried on upon the Chinese masses, the attacks upon the Chinese Soviets and the danger of war upon the Soviet Union is printed in full. Every young worker should buy this issue of the Young Worker and read carefully this manifesto. The paper can be secured at all units of the Young Communist League and at the Workers' Bookshop, 35 E. 12th

NEW YORK .- The severity with

which the crisis has hit the Wall

Street financial world was indirectly

admitted vesterday by President

Hoover in his desperate plea for

the return of mor than a billion and

a half dollars of hoarded money to

This money had been steadily with-

for "sound" extension of credit.

the banks.

Hoover Issues Desperate

NMU Board Appeals for DEMANDS MADE Aid for Heroic Ky. Strike ON CITY GOV'T

Tammany Officials Refuse Relief; Delegation Calls For Organization of 79 Councils To Continue Fight

Boston Cops Attack Parade; Five Workers Arrested; March In Spite Of Driving Snow

NEW YORK.—Enthusiastic, militant and well organized, a mass demonstration of workers yesterday marched from Union Square to City Hall, braving the downpouring rain and sleet and the bitter cold, to back up the presentation of the demands by a delegation elected by the workers to the Tammany politicians.

"We want unemployment insurance!" was the main slogan that rang out repeatedly as the parade, sixteen blocks long, marched along Broadway and encircled city hall. Around 50,000 workers were massed around . mayor, listened to the demands, and

City Hall. Mayor Jimmie Walker, who has rejected them, saying he had no reply been vacationing continually during to give to the starving millions in the past year, claimed he was sick New York City. and could not see the unemployed workers' delegation.

McKee winced when Carl Winters, spokesman for the delegation and

His henchman, McKee, acting (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

Answering the call of the Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party tens of thousands of workers in scores of cities throughout the country demonstrated on National Unemployment Insurance Day vesterday. mass starvation and misery, with an increase of 50 per cent in unemployment in 106 cities reported in the United States Senate, workers all over the country showed their determination to fight until the Hoover Hunger

eral Unemployment Insurance at full organization! Build committees wages to be paid for by the bosses and their government.

Featuring all the demonstrations, were marches by the workers on the city government in demand for local relief to all unemployed, part time and striking workers and their fam-

These demonstrations will serve as a basis for immensely strengthening the whole fight for Unem- ADDITIONAL NEWS ON PAGE 3

poration which provides for an ex-

tension of two billion dollars of credit

to railroads, banks and insurance

companies is based on thin air. The

use of this credit makes necessary a

huge supply of money. Unless part of

form of hoarded money is returned

ernment to resort even sooner than

this money, now outstanding in the

government was forced to grant fed- | ployment Insurance. On to stronger among the unemployed build block and neighborhood committees, organize the workers on the bread lines, soup lines, in the flop houses! Build the Unemployed Councils! Rally the masses of workers into the organized fight against unemployment, starvation and imperialist war!

USSR Proves in Practice Superiority of Socialism Over Capitalist System

We are building houses for workers, schools, clubs, theatres and incemas, and raising the cultural level of the toilers of our country to the highest degree."

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 .- Debates at the 17th Conference of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union continue on Molotov's and Kuibyshev's reports regarding the directions and

compilation of the second Five-Year Plan. The morning and evening sessions on February 2nd dealt

with questions raised in the two reports on the second 5 Year Plan and the building up of socialism. In his report, Kuibyshev enumerated the Appeal for Aid to Wall St. difficulties o fthe fist 5 Year Plan. the struggle against the kulaks and wreckers, the capitalist encirclement The Reconstruction Finance Corand the low level of industrial devel-

Kuibyshev's Speech

opment of the country.

"We repulsed," said Kuibyshev, 'all attacks of the class enemy and mobilized all our forces applying new methods in socialist competition, and we succeeded in fulfilling the 5 Year Plan in four years. In competition with the espitalist world, we proved in practice the advantage of socialist economy, Unemployment, poverty and starvation which characterize the position

MASS ANTI-WAR RALLY AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM TONIGHT AT 8pm

Dressmakers Ready to Answer DURABLE STRIKE 50,000 CHEER DEMANDS MADE Strike Call, Mass Meet Shows IS SOLID AFTER

Thousands of needle trades workers responded to the call of the United Front Committee, by crowding the meeting at Mecca Temple Wednesday night, where they decided to go out on strike and authorized the strike preparation committee to decide on the day of the actual strike call.

Many of the rank and file workers present told of the response that the United Front Movement is meeting among the dressmakers. They exposed the treachery of the planned fake strike lockout, being engineered by the A. F. L. union together with the Lovestoneites, the bosses nad Dudley Field Malone. The workers at the meeting enthusiastically pledged themselves to mobilize masses of needle trades workers to answer the strike call of the United Front Committee.

A general meeting of all executive committees of the workers clubs, International Workers Order branches and Women's Councils of the Bronx are to mobilize in support of the dress strike especially to give organized assistance to the United Front Committee of the Bronx section, has been arranged for Sunday, Feb. 7th, 1 p. m. at the Workers Center, 1610 Boston Road.

Y., are called to a mass meeting to be held at this address today at 7

The meeting will discuss the coming strike and make the necessary preparations for the dressmakers of Brownsville to come down and strike with the workers of all other sec-

the half day's work for the strike

fund, or a part of it. Let entire shops

every dressmaker immediately do his

or her duty toward raising a strike

Today in Coney Island

NEW YORK, N. Y.-The latest re-

ports on the developments of the

Twenty-five workers, arrested for

picketing, come up for trial Friday

morning, Feb. 5, at the Coney Island

Court, Eighth St. and Coney Island

Ave. All workers are asked to come

to court at 9 a.m. to protest against

any attempts of the bosses to rail-

road these militant pickets to jail.

TOM MOONEY RUN

A verbal permit to hold the Tom

Provisional Counter-Olympic Com-

Mooney demonstration on Washing-

decision on the permit request is still

exhibition run as a protest against

the frame-up and imprisonment of

receive an original Mooney letter

from the Counter-Olympic Commit-

Speak at Relief

The Workers' Laboratory Theatre

"Smoky" Joe Lawson, a miner from

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST WHITE

CHAUVINISM

The Needle Trades Workers Indus-

speak on the miners' struggle.

Affair February 8

Striking Miner to

The winner of the street run will

Tom Mooney.

Among the athletes participating

Dressmakers United Front

Committee, Needle Trades

DRESSMAKERS! FORWARD TO A MASS UNITED FRONT STRIKE AGAINST SLAVERY, HUNGER boss must nagotiate workers committee.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONED | tee needs funds. Pay in immediately wingers, Negro and white, young and old, will demonstrate their unity in raise money for the strike fund. Let the struggle for higher wages, short-

er hours, for union conditions, union control, under the leadership of the fund."

United Front Rank and File Strike "All preparations for the day of the strike must be made in every shop. in every building, in every block. All workers must be mobilized for the BREAD STRIKE mass struggle; every class conscious mass struggle; every class conscious worker must place himself at th service of the dressmakers' struggle Every dressmaker must take per sonal responsibility for intensifying the propaganda and organization among the workers for the United Front mass struggle-to smash the fake strike conspiracy of the jobbers contractors nad the traitors of the

"Forward to the mobilization! Solidify your ranks! Mobilize every attempts being made by the Interhonest worker in the dress trade- national Bakers' Union, Local 79, to Italian, Spanish, and especially the break the strike, will be made at a stricers on the picket lines. exploited nad oppressed Negro work- mass meeting on Friday, Feb. 5, at ers. Agitate-call-appeal - organize 8 p.m., at 3304 Ocean Parkway. and be ready to answer the mass strike call of the dressmakers.

Schlesinger - Lovestone underworld

Strike Fund Must Be Raised. The United Front Committee and for lower prices of bread, will also be the Industrial Union are not financed exposed. by the bosses or the scab Forwards or the bankers, as the Schlesinger-Lovestone union is. The campaigns conducted by the Industrial Union and the United Front Committee are

financed by the workers htemselves. "During the few days left before the strike we must raise money for the strike fund to prepare the necessary strike machinery

"The Strike Preparation Commit-

What's On-

Volunteer stenographers and typists are needed by the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, Room 410. All unemployed workers are urged to help.

Mooney Street Run from Rutgers Square to Union Square on Feb. 22 was yesterday obtained by the local Provisional Counter-Olympic Com-

The Harlem Progressive Youth Mittee. The police depratment, discinib will have a special meeting at 1492 Madison Ave. tonight.

Mooney demonstration on Washing-

Frank Palmer will speak at the Bronx Park Youth Club, 2800 Bronx Park East, Section V, at 8:30 p.m. The subject will be "Headlines of the Page 19 Page

Sadie Van Veen will speak on "What is Communism" at the Marihoro Workers Center, 2500 65th St., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. All workers in the ruylted

will have tis physica Itraining hour at 7:30 p.m. at 718 E. 11th St. New members are welcome. mass anti-imperialist meeting

will be held at the Manhattan Ly-ceum, 66 E. Fourth St., at 8 p.m. I. Amter, W. Simons, Hansu Chan and Tanaka will speak. Benefit Kentucky Strike

Soviet film, "Turksib," showing auspices of the Hungarian Workers' Home, 569 Prospect Ave., at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

"Class War Prisoners"
Will be the topic of a lecture by
Comrade Engdahl, secretary of the
LLD, at the Prospect Workers'
Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., 8:30 p.m.
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Support Pollsh Prisoners:
Concert and dance for the benefit of struggle against Pollsh Fascism, to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 65 E. Fourth St., Feb. 5th, at 8 p.m. Soviet music. Tickets, 50 cents, obtained at 799 Broadway, Room 410.

Will be held at 2700 Branx Park Bast at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Communist Party, Proceeds to go to Daily Worker.

Bath Beach Workers' Club Will hold a concert and dance at Bay 28th St. Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. od jazz band. Admission 25 cents.

Tremont Workers' Club
John Steuben of the T.U.U.C. will
lecture on "Craft Unions and the Way
Out" at 2075 linton Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
All workers invited.

will present a dramatic sketch, Fox, the Red Dancers, will appear in several numbers. the strike area in Kentucky, will

Brownsville Workers' Center Miners' relief affair given at 1813 Pitkin Ave. Revolutionary perform-ance by Red Dancers and the Work-ers' Laboratory Theatre. All work-ers invited.

Prolet-Buehne Agit' Troop
To hold a rehearsal at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E, 13th
St., at 8 p.m. All workers invited.

New Organized Branch, I.W.O.
Will have a meeting at 140 Neptune Ave. at 8;30 p.m. All workers are invited.

I.W.O., Youth No. 433
A striking German seaman at the Schula, 2800 Bronx Park East, at 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Young Workers invited.

Negro organizer, which will be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at the New Harlem

One of a white needle trade worker who showed white chauvinism against a Negro organizer, which will be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at the New Harlem Casino, 116 Street and Lenox Ave.

New York District. F.S.U.

Will hold a mass meeting at the headquarters of the A. F. of L. 949

Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.
Conditions of Workers In Russia will he the topic of discussion. All invited.

5 DAYS OF FIGHT

300 Demonstrate in Front of Bosses Home Wednesday Night

Undaunted by the strong mobilizafifth day, with picketing continuous the march. and the spirit of the workers un-League, established by the workers for unemployment insurance. two months ago following a success-

Realizing that all his attempts to failed to break their militancy the to pour in.

held a demonstration in front of the to fight hunger and for unemployhouse of the boss Frank Surtshin, at 1525 Charlotte Street, attended by over 300 workers, many of whom were his neighbors. When told of his strike breaking tactics, his use of scabs. gangsters, police and his slugging of the workers with lead pipes, the workers showed their indignation by demonstrating for some time in front of his house, booing the mention of the boss' name and cheering the Metal Workers Industrial League and

The trial of the worker, Joseph Georg, arrested on Tuesday on a frame-up charge of assault, lodged by the boss, was postponed until Friday, 10 a.m. at Tombs Court corner 25 Pickets to Be Tried Centre and Lafayette Sts.

The Workers International Relief and the International Labor Defense are supporting the strike by giving the workers relief and defense. Picketing goes on at 254 Canal St.

bread strike, now going on in Brighevery morning at 7 a.m. and conton Beach, and an exposure of the tinues all day. Workers are urged to show their solidarity with those

The socialists and their auxiliaries, ANTI-WAR MEET who are openly uniting with the bosses to betray the consumers' fight

NEW YORK .- The New York office of the Friends of the Soviet Union report receipt of the following cable from the international office in Berlin of the F. S. U. calling upon the American section to carry on an energetic campaign against the imperialist war upon the Chinese masses and for the defense of the Soviet Union:

"Far Eastern situation demands mmediate energetic action of the Friends of the Soviet Union. We urge that you take initiative in the formation of broad committees and action in organizing mass demonstrations and factory meetings to register the solidarity of the working class in defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviet Republic.

"The events in Shanghai are the latest phase in the preparation of the imperialists to destroy the successful building of Socialism. The campaign against the imperialist war moves must expose the role and complicity of the imperialist powers, particularly France, England and the United States."

in the run will be Ilmar Prim of the The F. S. U. calls upon all workers Toverit A. C., former national A. A. to show their response to this appeal The International Workers' Club U. 5,000 and 3,000 metre champion; for international working class soli-Gonzales, former city high school darity and for the defense of the track star, and many others. The Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviet Workers Gymnastic and Sport Al- Republic by attending the anti-war liance, a powerful German-American mass meeting Feb. 11 at the St. athletic organization, has promised to Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th Street, enter 50 of its members in a special at 8 p. m.

Shoe Workers Union to Hold 2 Forums in Brooklyn on Sunday by the police.

ranged by the Shoe and Leather employed, telling of the acute starv-Workers' Industrial Union to discuss ation affecting tens of thousands of the problems of the Shoe and Slipper Negroes and their families. Workers. These will take place Sunday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. The Open Forum in Brownsville will be held at NEW YORK.—A theatrical and and Comrade H. Goldberg, a former cultural evening, under the auspices of the Workers' International Relief, shoe union, will speak on the subexecutive member of the boot and will be held at the Coney Island ject, "Two Years Boot and Shoe." Workers' Club, 2921 W. 32nd St., on The other Open Forum will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 8, for the at the Bath Beach Workers' Center, benefit of the striking miners of 48 Bay 28th St., and Comrade Girsh will speak of the importance of the

"United Front Committees." Box and Nox. Edith Segal, leader of Coney Island, Bath Beach and Bor-All shoe workers of Brighton, ough Park are expected to be present at these Open Forums.

CONCERT IN CLEVELAND FOR LIBERATOR AND WORKING WOMAN

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- A concert for the benefit of the Liberator and the Working Woman will be held here trial Union calls on all workers to February 6th, 8 p. m. at 14101 Kinsdemonstrate against race hatred, and man Road. A full program has been white chauvinism at the Mass Trial arranged. Negro spirituals, a chor-

PORTLAND, Ore.-Hunger has increased the number of suicides in Every shop, mine and factory a this town. In the year of 1931 there fertile field for Daily Worker sub- were according to the official statistics, 109 suicides in Portland.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | before, without such a mass demon-

unemployed workers.'

answer," McKee said.

to starve" said Winters

was McKee's final word.

16,000 Evictions A Month

Outside the workers were massed

ranks, crossed the street to the Frank-

lin Statue to report to the workers.

give no relief to the unemployed."

the city hall.

Yo'uth," etc.

of the workers.

Knock Woman Unconscious

The cops refused any medical aid

said she had a fracture of the ribs.

lifted, singing the Internationale.

Ex-Serviceman Speaks.

Mourning Becomes Electra A

omposed of 3 plays presented on 1 day

HOMECOMING, THE HUNTED

Commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner in-ermission of one hour at 7. No Mats.

TUILD THEA., 524 St., W. of B'way

The Theatre Guild Presents

REUNION IN VIENNA

By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

Martin Beck St. & 8 Ave. Eve. 8:40 Mats. Thurs.Sat 2:40

Workers' Correspondence is the

under your window for unemploy-

secretary of the Greater New York up right here," Winters replied, "You Unemployed Councils, exposed the are not extending us any courtesy by Brooklyn Debate with huge graft and corruption of the admitting our delegation because the Tammany politicians who had noth- unemployed masses are forcing you ing to say to the demands of the to listen to us, demonstrating right unemployed.

The demonstration which officially opened at 1:30 lasted until after 6 p. tion of police and dicks, the workers | m., the workers doggedly waiting outof the Durable Tool and Die Co. are side of City Hall, marching around All dressmakers living in the local- continuing their strike against the and around, waiting for the report ity of 18 Bristol Street, Brooklyn, N. lockout with stronger determination of their delegation. All the provocathan ever. The strike is now in its tion of the police could not smash

The demonstrators held their ranks diminished. The strike was the an- to the last, marching back in an orswer of the workers to the boss after ganized fashion, and in the midst of he declared a lockout in an effort to a drenching rain, disbanding their break the Metal Workers Industrial ranks determined to spread the fight

18,000 in Union Square. At 12 noon, more than an hour before the demonstration in Union

terrorize and club the workers has Square was scheduled, workers began Soon the organized boss is weaken't g and has made an groups which had concentrated at attempt to approach the strike com- five other points in the city marched mittee thru a co-called mediator. The in with their banners, representing reply of the committee was that the dozens of workers' organizations, un- month. If you do not put a stop boss must negotiate directly with the employed councils and unions, to these evictions, we will. That is Around 18,000 workers stood in the the program of the Unemployed On Wednesday night, the strikers square voicing their determination Councils."

ment insurance. At 3 p. m., headed by a sea of red around city hall square. A tremenbanners, the parade down Broadway dous shout greeted the delegation Thousands flocked on the when it came out. The workers had sidewalk following the march to City waited over an hour in the cold, after Hall. It took nearly an hour for the having demonstrated in Union Square marchers to pass a given point. On and after having marched to City Fatherland. arriving at City Hall, the police re- Hall. The police threatened to break fused to let the demonstrators enter up the demonstration. "Just tell the City Hall Park, throwing a cordon of police around the entire square. The delegation broke through the police debate.

delegation was given a tremendous send-off when they entered City Hall. There were five Negro unemployed. five women and three young workers in the delegation of 20 elected at

Presents Demands. Carl Winters, in presenting the demands, said:

Union Square.

"There are over 1.000,000 unemployed, and the city is only making a pretense at relief. Instead increasing relief, with the growth of unemployed, relief is being cut down. The avenues of relief are being closed. A lot of the so-called relief goes into the pockets of Tammany politicians. At most the city relief would provide \$15 a year for the unem-

"We demand unemployment insurance at full wage rates, administered by the workers, and not grafting Tammany politicians and tin' box grafters.

He then handed McKee the following set of demands:

1. \$200,000,000 dollars to be appropriated from the city budget for immediate cash relief. The funds for this to come from the cancellation of the 196 million dollars set aside for the public debt service, cutting salaries of all city officials, and taxation upon large incomes.

2. For lower rents. No rent for Unemployed workers. No evictions. 3. No lay offs. The 7-hour day without reduction in pay. Against wage cuts.

veterans compensation. 5. Free meals and clothing for children in schools.

6. No discrimination in relief against Negroes, foreing born, or single and young workers.

7. For immediate resumption of public building. 8. For reduction in the price of

bread and necessities for workers. 9. No interference by police against bread and rent strikers. Against injunctions and police ter-

10. All relief funds to be administered and distributed by committees elected by workers. 11. Endorsement by the Board of

Aldermen of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill! Turn over all war funds for Unemployment Relief and Insurance! Jack Corey, representing the young unemployed workers, told of the absolute refusal of any relief for the

young workers. He said they were even driven off the rgistration lines A Negro ex-serviceman exposed the Two Open Forums have been ar- discrimination against the Negro un-

When Winters insisted on an answer to the demands of the unemployed, McKee said:

"I have nothing to say. You can't claim you haven't had a fair chance to present your position. It wasn't necessary for you to bring all this mass of people down here."

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Chairman of Labor Council of N. Y.

ment insurance. We insist on an Joseph P. Ryan, chairman of the answer so we can report it to the Central Labor Council, has been challenged by Roy B. Hudson, chairman "I would be a fool to give you an of the American Delegation, just returned from the Soviet Union to a "I am going out to tell the unemdebate on what is now going on in ployed that the Tammany city adthe Soviet Union. The debate takes ministration wants the unemployed place this Friday, Feb. 5th, at 8 p. m. at 949 Willoughby Ave. at the "I don't care what you tell them." Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

"We will tell the workers the way Friends of the Soviet Union has been to get unemployment relief is by ortouring the members of the returned ganizing and forcing the passage of American Delegation through all the unemployment insurance, or anizing local unions of the American Fed-Unemployed Councils and forcing you eration of Labor but the officials to give adequation relief wether you have refused to give these delegates Workers" and "Profits and Wages" the floor. This challenge is an opportunity for the rank and file members of the American Federation of "There are sixteen thousand evic-Labor to hear what is actually haptions going on in this city each pening in the Soviet Union. This will give them a chance to hear how the rapid construction of industry is frightening the bosses so much that they are preparing a war against the The delegation then left city hall.

only Workers' Fatherland. The bosses are not interested in giving the workers the same level of conditions as the workers in the Soviet Union are receiving and they are, therefore, doing their utmost to stop news coming from the Workers'

American Federation of Labor members and all workers living in crowd to go away," they said The Brooklyn should not fail to hear this

"All the demands of unemployed hungry, without jobs and unable to were refused by the Tammany graft- get relief." We saw that it made ers. Our task now is continued or- no difference whether or not ganization and struggle against the were ex-servicemen. As long as we fake relief agencies. We must roll up are workers we suffer the same misa mass endorsement of the Workers ery. In this war we will fight not Unemployment Insurance Bill. We for the bosses, but against the bosses must build 79 Unemployed Councils and for the working class. The thouin New York City to take care of sands of workers thundered their acthe 79 fake home relief bureaus which ceptance of this solidarity.

Sadie Van Veen, the next speaker, "have more to lose in this war than statue where the delegation reported, to lose." the cops began to push and chase

riding into the crowd flung Anna slashing that goes on without a halt, Heimowitz to the ground, knocking of the terror the bosses are using to by the International Labor Defense her unconscious. She was taken to break strikes.

They began to threaten the workers National Hunger March, exposed the this meeting a success. All workers who aided her. When she was fin- Hoover hunger government's state- are urged to attend and join the ally taken to a hospital, the doctor ments about adequate relief by fight against the deportation attacks citing the fact, that dividing the At Union Square organization after total expenditures on relief through organization was cheered as their the charities among all the unemmembers marched behind their ban- ployed workers the amount for each ners into the square, their fists up- per year would be a little over \$4.

The square was colorful with the to see if Hoover lives on \$4 a year." red banners. Hundreds of placards A resolution, protesting the slaughblazed out demands: "We Demand ter of the Chinese masses and the Unemployment Insurance at Full provocations aimed to make war "Down With Imperialist against the Soviet Union, and de-War," "All War Funds for the Un- manding the removal of all Amerithe Soviet can war forces from Chinese terri- AN AFFAIR WILL BE HELD OF Union," "Defend the Chinese Sov- tory, and for the defense of the iets," "No discrimination Against Net Soviet Union, and all war funds for groes," "No Discrimination Against the unemployed, was rousingly adopted by the demonstration. The at 353 Beekman Ave., Bronx Carl Winters, secretary of the Un- workers voted to send telegrams to employed Councils of Greater New Scottsboro, Tampa, Harlan and for

meeting. He outlined the present The Workers' Unemployment Bill condition of the working class in was unanimously adopted. The won- Good Meal America, told of the imperialist war derful discipline of class-conscious plans against the Soviet Union and workers was shown when after I. Amthe Chinese and pointed out the task ter, district organizer, spoke and called on the workers to march to

Stamford of the Workers' Ex-Ser- The thousands of workers quickly ricemen's League, was the next assembled into lines of four abreast speaker. He said: "In the last war and in a short time were on their we fought for the bosses, now we are way down Broadway to City Hall.

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Miners Union was held last Saturfrom the iron and copper ranges of Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. It was a highly successful convention and showed that the union is slowly but surely forging ahead in the task of organizing the miners for struggle. Some of the delegation from the six sections of the district were unable to come. as they were snow-bound in subzero weather.

The two sections on which the mion has been concentrating Ely,

District Convention of the National | the greatest progress. The union is now issuing a monthly bulletin at day and Sunday with 39 delegates Iron River, the "Miners Voice,' which was well received by the miners. Th reports and discussions at the con vention emphasized the building of grievance committees on a united front basis, the hetter functioning of the mine locals, and the preparation for action against new wage-cuts which are coming soon.

A new section of the union is bei: established in Ely for the Vermillio Range, where a wage-cut is reported

"Spying On Workers"

Workers" and "Profits and Wages" STRIKE IN BRONX national Publishers.

Dunn, who has made a thoro study lord Osinoff having failed to break of the subject, exposes the elaborate the organization and spirit of the spy system used by the bosses to blacklist workers. The pamphlet is of great practical value in putting the worker on his guard and helping rabbis as "arbitrators" to try to turn him defeat the spy system.

chester is a graphic exposure of the capitalist system, showing the process that cuts the workers wages, throws out of a job while the bosses grow richer on the misery of the workers. Many other educational pamphlets dealing with the questions vital to

International publishers and can be obtained at 799 Broadway, New York

"We working-class women," said

When the crowd started marching any other section of the working were arrested for deportation in the workers away. A mounted cop Industrial League told of the wage ment is developed.

"First," he declared, "we would like

York, was chairman and opened the Mooney.

City Hall in an organized manner.

"Spying on Workers" by Robert

"Proftis and Wages" by Anna Ro-

the working-class are issued by the

13 WORKERS HELD TO BE DEPORTED

Mass Protest Meet in Brooklyn Feb. 15

NEW YORK.—Thirteen workers opposite city hall to the Franklin class; we have our husbands and sons Brooklyn in the last two weeks. All of them may be sent to fascist Yugo-A speaker from the Food Workers slavia unless a wide protest move-

for Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., at Herbert Benjamin, National Secre- 764 40th St., Brooklyn, All ILD. tary of the Unemployed Councils, branches, affiliated and sympathetic and said "throw her in the gutter." who played a leading part in the organizations are asked to help make of the bosses on militant, foreign- ten at I.L.D. section office, 136 15th born workers. Leaflets may be got- St., Brooklyn.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) The New York District of the Priends of the Soviet Union has been "Spying On Workers" CALL RABBIS TO

NEW YORK .- The socialist landstriking tenants of 665 Allerton Ave. with the most brutal police terror. sent a number of "philanthropist" the trick.

The rabbis declared that they did not want to speak to the elected responsible committee of the tenants, but to all the tenants. The strikers understood immediately that this was nothing else but another attempt on the part of the landlords to break their organization and thereby make it impossible for them to force the landlord to give into their demands The tenants showed the rabbis the Yesterday morning another force of

out by the socialist landlord to intimidate the workers. The workers were not intimidated, so the rabbis were sent to try to fool them. The workers are determined not to give up the struggle until victory in

foot and mounted police was called

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JAPANESE VENT FURY ON SHANGHAI MASSES AFTER MANY DEFEATS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONB)

fighting against the Japanese in the hastily dug trenches on the Shanghai-Woosung front. The Chinese soldiers in Shanghai are troops who defied Chiang Kai-Shek and threatened to revolt against their officers unless they were lead against the Japanese invaders. They were joined by other troops sent by Chiang to disarm them. The Chinese forts on Wednesday sank a Japanese destroyer and crippled two others.

The Chinese troops have launched a strong counter-offensive against the Japanese. A Shanghai dispatch reports that the Japanese are facing a major disaster:

"Chinese troops, flushed with repeated victories, launched a fierce offensive over a twenty-mile front against the Japanese today and trapped two battalions of Japanese marines.

"It was the first major attack by the Chinese in a week's bitter battling for control of Shanghai." An unconfirmed report reached London yesterday that the Japanese naval commander who had been recalled from Shanghai had committed

Japanese Vent Fury on Congested Native Districts

flicted by the Chinese forces.

suicide as a result of the defeats in-

The Japanese vented their maniacal fury against the native sections of Shanghai, dealing death among the congested working-class populations by bombing planes and direct bombardment from their warships and field pieces. A Shanghai dispatch re-

"Japanese airplanes resumed the air attack over Chapei this afternoon. They used larger bombs than in earlier bombardments. Fires increased and spread rapidly."

As in earlier bombings of this working-class section, the Japanese used machine gun squads and snipers to shoot down the workers as they Hankow, in Swatow, Amoy, Canton attempted to escape from the burning section

300,000 Chinese workers, still contains their anger against the bloody crimes more than 100,000 destitute workers of the Japanese and other imperialwho are living in the cellars of ruined houses because they can find no other refuge. Other sections of Shanghai are congested with the mases who fled from Chapei after the first

Rake Crowds with Machine Gun

A Shanghai dispatch reports that airplanes loosed machine gun fire on crowds of Chinese watching the battle from roofs. They atte0mpted to excuse this murderous action by at the planes.

Japanese civilians have shot down In Nanking, the Kuomintang trait-

stop to the movement of Japanese warships and troops to peasant masses in Manchuria and Shanghai. The other sought to re-open the question of the Shanghai. At its recent Congress, Japanese seizure of Manchuria, in order to afford the other imperialists a barganiing point against Japan in the division of China. The American and European imperialists had already endorsed the

Manchurian seizure on the understanding that Japan would use Manchuria as a military base against the Soviet Union and would act as the spear-head in the armed attack on workers' Russia. The Japanese refused to re-open the question. On the basis of the fact that Jananese troops are now advancing towards the Soviet frontier, the Japanese were no doubt able to point out that they were carrying out their part of the sinister agreement against the Soviet Union.

Fear Japan May Bottle Up Fleets

On Yanktze Fear was expressed yesterday in League of Nations circles in Geneva that the Japanese might attempt to bottle up the warships of the United States, Britain, France and Italy now at Shanghai and further up the Yangtze River. These warships were rushed to China for use against the revolutionary Chinese masses, and espespreading alarm among the inperialists and threatening their plans for the partition of China. Another aim behind the dispatch of these tremendous naval forces was to restrain the Japanese from taking more than their Japan and the other imperialist powshare of the loot. A Geneva dispatch

"The hope that the open door had been left open for further talks was offset to some extent by the fear that the Japanese might have used the time gained to bring more forces to Shanghai and, above all, to put themselves in a position to try to bottle up the European fleet at Shanghai by occupying forts at the river's mouth."

the Japanese intend to capture leave the suppression of any resist-Shanghal and hold it as bargaining ance by the Chinese masses to the their families to starvation. A Washpoint over the heads of the other U.S. and other imperialists. robber imperialists in the dividing

Troops of Imperialists that the regular troops and volunteer patch further states:

forces of the imperialists may become embroiled.

"Then, these foreigners reported incendiaries began putting the district to the torch, whereupon foreigners used pistols to drive Japanese incendiaries and looters from their homes. Herr Krenn tells many tragic tales of five nights of terror declaring the streets were strewn

with dead bodies. "Herr Krenn asserts that when Chinese ran from their burning houses he saw Japanese shoot them down. While leaving the area he said he found a wounded Chinese woman lying in the gutter, where she had ben for two days, with a nursing infant in her arms." Koumintang In Secret Conference

With Japanese,

The Japanese campaign of frightfulness represents a deliberate attempt on the part of the imperialists to crush the resistance of the heroic Chinese masses against the imperialist war for the division and looting of China, Every worker, every working-class organization must rally to the defense of the Chinese masses, to the defense of the Chinese Kevolution and the Soviet Union. Workers! protest these hideous outrages against the Chinese masses! Form United Front anti-war committees in your shops and factories, in your organizations: Smash the attempts

of the toiling masses of the world! While this horrible carnage is being carried on by the Japanese against the Chinese masses, the traitorous Kuomintang gang of imperialist tools are holding secret conferences with Japanese military and naval officers aimed at further betraying the struggles of the Chinese masses

of the imperialists to solve the

crisis at the expense of the blood

Martial Law Declared In Hankow As Chinese Red Army Be-

leaguers City. Kuomintang troops are threatening the anti-imperialist masses in and other Chinese cities. They have fired on Chinese workers and stu-Chapei, formerly populated by over dents who dared to demonstrate ists, against the imperialist armed intervention against the Chinese Soviet Republic and the Chinese Red Army

In Hankow, where the workers are threatening an uprising to welcome the Chinese Red Army which is thundering at the gates of the city, the Kuomintang officials have dethe Japanese admitted that theiro clared martial law and are shooting down Chinese workers. The Japanese are strengthening the defense of their concession in the city. Japanese, United States, British and French warships are being rushed up claiming that the Chinese had fired the Yangtze against the Chinese Red

Chinese workers in the Hongkow area ors have made an agreement with of the Internationalo Settlement, set- the Japanese not to oppose their adting fire to their homes, A Shanghai vance into Central China, where the Odispatch quotes the report of a num- Chinese Red Army is in full control, ber of foreign eyewitnesses of the except for a few garrisoned cities Japanese frightfulness. The dispatch that are still holding out against its victorious advance,

The Japanese have rejected the two main points of the In Japan, the Japanese "socialist" proposals which were made jointly by the United States, Brit- party is openly supporting Japanese ain, France and Italy. One of these two points called for a imperialism in its campaign of stop to the movement of Japanese warships and troops to frightfulness against the Chinese A report received yesterday by the the chairman of the Japanese "so-

this danger. The report, which the opening speech that "Japanese sogovernment refuses to publish, is from Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, Commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet now at Shanghai. A Washington dispatch reports: "Although the report of Admiral

Taylor was not made public, it was manifest that he regarded conditions as serious and perhaps not made more grave noly because of self-control exercised by the foreign forces in the International Settle-

"It is understood Admiral Taylor pointed out that the Japanese were using the Settlement as a base of operation against the Chinese, who were exercising care to avoid pressing the fighting into that neutral

Tension Grows eBtween Imperialist Bandits

Admitting that the Japanese had been permitted to use the so-called neutral nIternational Settlement at cially against the Chinese Red Army that area by the Japanese. The Jap- miners is also included in the camanese are reported to have withdrawn paign. their troops from the Settlement.

The prohibition of the use to the Japanese of the International Settle- collection has been planned for Febment is only one of a sereis of events ruary 29. indicating strong differences between

Following a day of constant telephonic communication with the British government, the United States issued a statement assuring the European imperialists of "one hundred per cent naval and military cooperation" in Shanghai. The statement fol- in Congress, where the Shanghai sitlowed the receipt of Admiral Taylor's report. Latest reports indicated that of the Wall Street imperialists for the Japanese have agreed to withdraw from the International Settle-The fear was also expressed that ment as a base of operations and to

A Shanghai dispatch intimates that the demand upon the Japanese Sees Danger of Prevocation Between to withdraw their forces from the Settlement was not altogether unweladdition to the danger of an come to the Japanese who have been Inter-imperialist clash over the divi- badly lashed by the Chinese forces aton of the loot, there is the danger within the past few days. The dis-

"It can now be divulged that for three days the American lines in

February Communist Off Press, Contains Important Articles

The new February issue of the Communist, carries the following important articles: The International Signi-Revolt in Japan; A Year of Sharp Class Struggles in Canada; On the Theorethical Foundations of Marxism-Lerlinism; For a Bolshevist Study

nunist Party and Parliamentarism. The articles on the International gnificance of Bolshevism and the Bolshevist Study of the Communist essential for an understanding of the recent letter of Comrade Stalin

The continuation of the article on Marxism-Leninism, is of special im-

"SOCIALISTS" IN ENGLAND HELP WAR IN FAR EAST

Labor Opposition Will Not Hinder Movement Of British War Force

While the British imperialists are rushing their armed forces against the Chinese masses and preparing for the eventuality of an imperialist war over the division of the spoils in China, the Labor Opposition in the British Parliament yesterday agreed "not to do or say anything which would embarass the government." The Labor Opposition is headed by George Lansbury, socialist leader, This support of the imperialist plots against the Chinese masses and the entire working class is a social-imperialist, fascist act of betrayal of the worst sort. The entire leadership of the Second (socialist) International is engaged in this shameless betrayal of the masses. MacDonald, the head of the national fascist British government is a leader of the Socialist International

S. Socialists Hide Crimes Wall Street Imperialists.

In the United States, the "socialist" party while maintaining complete silence on the crimes of the Wall Street imperialists in China is appealing to these murderers of the Chinese masses to stop the conflict in China. This is a shameless attempt by these traitors to hide from the masses the active participation of the United States government in against the hCinese masses, for the partition of China and in preparation for the planned armed attack on workers' Russia.

Washington government points out cialist" party, Abe, declared in his cialism was in favor of a gradual development of capitalism into State socialism," that "with regard to the question of violence the party is gradually approaching Gandhi's standpoint," and that "we socialists

are supporter of the monarchy." The chief task of the "socialist" congress was support of Japanese imperialis mand the organization of struggle again Communism, which is spreading with tremendous rapidity as a result of the severe economic and financial crisis and the brutal intervention in China.

Ballam to Lecture In Akron on Feb. 11

AKRON, O .- John J. Ballam will lecture at the Workers Centre Hall February 11 under the auspices of the Workers International Relief.

The Workers International Relief Shanghai as a base for operations branch here is active in the Kenagainst the Chinese, the United States tucky-Tennessee Miners Relief Camhas now prohibited further use of paign of the WIR. A strike of Ohio

> A tag day for relief was held on January 30 and a food and clothing

this sector hae been in grave danger, lying between the Japanese and Chinese fighting forces." Demands in Congress for Huge Fleet

and Army The developing tension between the imperialists found its echo yesterday the developing movement of the un- ference was called by the Unemuation was used to forward the plans huge navy and army appropriations while denying adequate relief to the unemployed and sentencing tens of thousands of jobless workers and ington dispatch to the New York

"With the 'dark shadow of crisis hanging over the Pacific, Congress should proceed at once to enact the Vinson Bill for building the navy up to the limits of the London treaty, Representative McFadden told the House today."

Times reports:

Soviet Delegates at Geneva Score War Moves on USSR

NEW YORK .- The Soviet delega- imperialism and chairman of the con tion, headed by Maxim Litvinoff, ference, wrinkles his brow and adscored its first victory in Geneva vises the world that the most imporicance of Bolshevism; The Problems Wednesday when it forced the Swiss tant duty of the conference at the Cadres in the Party; Growing government to admit Karl Radek, the present time is to decide low far brilliant Soviet editor, to the second the draft of the convention of 1930 session of the so-called disarmament will be followed. conference

the workers and peasants summed up American, Japanese, French and of the History of the Communist the latest hypocritical "peace" gesture Italian troops from the battle fields Party of the Soviet Union; The Comof the imperialist powers in the Far in the Far East. Not a word has been East as follows:

one of a series of fruitless steps tak-Party of the Soviet Union, are very en by the League in recent months, each of which steps resulted in a hop-skip and jump forward by the Japanese."

portance, as it is in English the first efforts to concentrate all attention lackey, Arthur Henderson, who is popular presentation of Dialectics in on the proposal of a neutral zone charting the path of the conference. the light of Marxism-Leninism. The around Shanghai in an effort to disarticle is by Adoratzky the head of tract the masses from the real danthe Marx-Engles-Lenin Institute in ger of the attack on Harbin, which is talist nations are being mobilize an open war move against the Soviet against the Chinese masses, while The price of the Communist is now Union, the spokesman for the Soviet military bases are being set up with delegation said:

> ria, not in Shanghai, which is an isolated, although tragic episode. The attention of the big powers is being distracted over the relatively insignificant Shanghai question at the expense of the vastly more important seizure of Manchuria, which is the real object of Japan's

In face of these facts, with actual the fascist delegation boldly declares war going on against the Chinese that it is against disarmament. masses, with the imperialists rushing The brazen hypocrisy of the confer. more troops to the scene of the ence was further exposed Wednesday, slaughter, with Harbin falling before when Representative McFadden, of the Japanese onslaught, socialist Pennsylvania, spaking in Congress, Henderson, representative of British demanded a mightier navy.

Nothing about disarmament, not a The delegation from the land of word about withdrawing the British, said by Mr. Henderson in protest "It won't do any good. Yester- against the financing of the Polish day's action of the powers is only and Roumanian armies by French imperialist war moves against the So-

All these military moves are conveniently overlooked at the opening sessions by the representatives of the In commenting on the imperialist's robber nations and their socialist

While the guns of war are barking and the military forces of all capithe utmost rapidity in Manchuria in "The real problem is in Manchu- preparation for an attack on the Soviet Union, the farcical disarmament conference, moves on exposing itself as the greatest imperialist fiasco of our times.

> Bidding for seats in the conference, two of Adolph Hitler's flunkies. have left Germany and are on their way now to Geneva. Claiming to be representatives of the German people.

March On City Gov'ts; Demand Relief

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 4 .- The Boston police brutally attacked several hundred workers marching from the demonstration to the unemployed headquarters on Washington St. Five workers are known to have been arrested and amongst them was Keith, District Organizer of the Y.C.L., who was brutally beaten up.

Several workers had their faces cut open by the police

Three thousand demonstrated in cold, nasty weather on the Common, where Daniels of the Unemployed Council, Harry Canter, Lorretta Starr, Alice Averett, a Negro woman and Keith spoke, exposing Governor Ely amidst the enthusiasm of the workers, who cheered wildly.

adopted the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. The demonstration was preceded by a march from Blackstone Park with one hundred marchers with dozens of placards amidst cheers of the bystandars,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 4 .- Five housand workers took part in the demonstration today at Public Square in spite of a terrific snowstorm. The march proceeded to city hall.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4. More than 300 workers demonstrated today at an open air meeting in the industrial district of Knoxville, and listened to the speech of George Hicks, a textile worker, and chairman of the local Unemployed Council Committee, besides three other local speakers and Joe Weber, National Miners Union or-

ganizer. The meeting endorsed the program of the Unemployed Committee unan- workers demanded two months work imously. The program is as follows: at \$10 a week, and the release of Cash payment on all city work; no Edith Berkman, jobs; full week's work on all relief ers Union and Nat Kaplan. jobs; no evictions of unemployed workers: free light, water, gas and coal to unemployed workers; cash re-

Many copies of the Hunger March Pictorial were sold at the meeting. One hanger-on of the city administration spoke and said, "We don't want these sobs from Bell County in Knoxville." He then ran to the po- 300 Stamford Workers Demonstrate. northeast section here the unemlice car filled with officials amid jeers from the crowd.

The Knoxville News Sentinel, a Scripps-McRae sheet leading a campaign of provocation against the Unemployed Council yesterday evening carried a story headed, "Violence Looms over city as new unemployed organization is formed." The Unemployed Council issued a employed of Knoxville."

today ridiculing the demands of the stration. unemployed. Sam Scandlyn of the Central Labor Council, who presented for the youth. a petition for cash payment to the unemployed to the city council a week ago, today has a statement in the program of the organized unemployed and deploring the fact that payments made possible "Communists gain follows among the unemployed been denied for a demonstration to as they have now done."

The Communist Party has issued a leaflet which has been widely distributed in Knowelle and the strike tried to speak, but was boosd down

The Executive Committee of the unemployed met last night, with twenty present and elected officers and organized various committees to carry out the campaign.

The question of the County and State Hunger Marches were taken up and a committee assigned to work out the details. This committee is affiliated with the National Committee of Unemployed Councils.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 4 .- At registered for jobs there, etc. preliminary demonstration on February 2nd, in front of the Youngsare out on \$100 bail bond each.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4 .- Despite refusal to grant a permit for a factory gate meeting, 150 workers of yelling at the cops "raspberries." Winchester today demonstrated their solidarity with the unemployed and for unemployment insurance at a noon gate meeting today.

Three hundred workers demonstrated on the Central Green of New Haven for unemployment insurance and immediate relief, and elected a committee to present their demands to Mayor Murphy. The mayor was committee that the city cannot do had anything more for the

Demand 2 Months Work at \$10 a Week

meeting, despite the cold.

Governor Ely will be eating for the jobles tonight at a banquet of the American Federation of Labor. Mayor White' proposal for the tax exempt mill owners was scored. The

check-off from pay for city relief Speakers were Pizer, Bramhall, fund; 40 cents an hour on all relief Stone for the National Textile Work-

JAMAICA, L. I., Feb. 4 .- Two thousand workers participated in a mililief for every unemployed worker; no lief for every unemployed worker; no tant demonstration demanding the ed agency will set up their commitdiscrimination against Negroes in distribution of relief or jobs; govment Insurance Bill and for immedi- relief. ernment unemployment insurance at ate releif. Hundreds joined the demfull wages without cost to the onstration at Union Square, New York City.

> One thousand demonstrated in Huntnigton, L. I. Here the police attempted to disrupt the meeting, but were unsuccessful.

> hundred workers demonstrated at rain, for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

for an attempt by the police to smash ford on February 14th. This Con- that promise. ployed Council. Members of these The News Sentinel has an editorial unions were present at the demon-

4,000 Come Out In New Castle. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 4 .the press dissociating himself with George Lewis of the Unemployed Council here was arrested immediately after he tried to speak to 4,000 ference will be held to make further the Daily Worker. the refusal of the city to make cash workers on the Public Square. In plans to carry this campaign on to spite of the fact that a permit had a success. day for unemployment insurance and relief, the workers assembled.

After Lewis' arrest, the mayor

Fight Hunger And War! Spread The Daily Worker!

The Daily Worker is a powerweapon in the American workers' fight against the imperialist slaughter of the Chinese workers and peasant sand especially against the movement of the imperialist against the Soviet Union. All mass demonstrations against the bosses' hunger and murder campaign should be the occasion for spreading the Daily Worker to the masses of American workers.

District Daily Worker agents, unit agents, order extra bundles accompanied by cash immediately to make permanent the results of. today's unemployment insurance demonstrations. Intensify the drive for subscriptions. Build a solid mass base for the struggle against the bosses' war to crush the Chinese Soviets. Build a solid mass base for the defense of the Soviet Union. Spread the Daily Worker through mass circulation and mass subscriptions.

UNEMPLOYED IN MILWAUKEE BACK

Council Wins Support To Employment Ag'cy

(By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE. Wis .- The Unemployed Branch No. 1 has been carrying on quite a bit of activity during the last week and a half at the City Employment Agency. Monday when the comrades went to the agency with February 4th leaflets, copies of the Daily Worker, Young Worker, etc. to speak to the 200 to 300 workers there packing the office, the unemployment agent called the cops. The cops came in-two of them-and picking out those they knew because of their activities among the workers, ordered them out with "get out or we will throw you out."

One comrade turned to the workers and shouted: "Do you want us thrown out"? And at the roaring of "no" of the workers the cops turned a little pale, and tried a new line of attack-asking if the comrades are

One worker, among the many who stay at the place registering for jobs town Sheet and Tube Co., 12 workers that are never given out, told the were arrested. Three are being held cop: "I've been registered here for by the federal authorities, while nine two years, and haven't gotten a job The cop, to brazen it out, told yet." the worker to come back in the afternoon, he would get a job. At this, every worker shouted with laughter, Not knowing what else to do, the cops left the place-the comrades stayed

The comrades of the Unemployed Branch told the workers to follow as we were going to hold a meeting at the souplnie across the streetwhere the workers get a piece of old stale bread and pie for dinner. When we got there, not a worker was outout and his representative told the ed us again)—but so many workers agency that a meeting was held

Speakers of the Unemployed Branch called upon the workers to build their committees in the unemployment LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 4 .- Two agency, to fight for food and clothing, thousand workers crowded the Com- and shelter, from the city-coming mon bandstand in an enthusiastic out Feb. 4th in a body marching to

Haymarket Sq. The soup-line manager, after speaking to the six cops present, came over and told the workers: "Don't listen getary deficit of two billion dollars the remedies which a bankrupt capto those fellows-come inside and get will rapidly depreciate. In the ef- italist class is adopting to "cure" the some soup,"-but not a worker left fort to avoid this, Wall Street has crisis.

the meeting. The unemployed workers of waukee will not be fooled by the fak- the banks. Whether this money will with a view toward strengthening the ers-Zisch, Haight, the socialists, etc. be returned or not, and in the face corp of the fascist dictatorship that -but are rallying behind the demands of the mounting wave of bank fail- will be set up immediately on the of the Unemployed Branch for imme- ures it is impossible that it will, the outbreak of war. An attempt to cover diate cash relief, for \$5 week meal financial crisis with which Wall up the direct relations with Wall St. ticket, \$2 week room rent, for all Street is faced will continue to is made by removing former Secreasingle and young unemployed work- deepen. ers. These workers at the unemploy-

Canton Jobless in Fight to Get the Use of City Gyms

CANTON, Ohio (By Mail).-In the leadership of the Labor Sports Union New Little Park, despite a heavy of America, have started a free gym campaign around the Horace Mann School. This and other "public rec-A resolution was adopted endors- reation centers" are denied to the ing the bill. A delegation of six unemployed because of the impospresented the demands of the work- sible high fees that are demanded in for March 1st. ers to the city and town government. order to use them. As much as \$2 The Laborers and Moulders Union an hour is asked. Mayor Curtis, in Youth Work brought out the imstatement branding such stories as of the A.F. of L. of Stamford elected his election campaign, promised that "an attempt to inflame opinion delegates to the State Unemploy- when he was elected he would open illaries of the union, and establishing Organizer and Youth Organizer. John against the Council and lay the basis ment Conference to be held in Hart- free gyms. He has failed to keep

The local councilman, Mr. Priest, and the City Council have been petitioned to take the free gym question up at their next council meeting and Speakers were Wossy and Forman to demand of the mayor that he carry out the promise he made.

Sunday. Feb. 7, a free gym con-

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TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE CALLS FOR FIGHT ON R.R. CUT

tirely upon their own initiative and the mass of workers before they ac- work are an insult to the railroad

and the railroad union leaders to union leaders. put over this wage cut upon the worksion among the rank and file that trial League. they were fighting against the wage

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) just as tamely at the end of twelve months as they did this one. The "promise" of the company to "do responsibility. They did not consult all they can" to furnish more steady

cepted the cut, nor will they do so It is necessary that a fight be ornow, if the matter is left in their ganized immediately against this hands. These misleaders, with their shameful treachery. The wage cut \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year salaries, could must be voted down and struck easily agree to cut the wages of the against. Every misleader who had rank and file, their own salaries re- anything to do with this shameful maining intact. If the railroad work- betrayal should be driven out of union ers had been given an opportunity office. In every union minority groups to express themselves, they would not should be organized. Under the leadonly have voted down the wage cut ership of the National Railroad Inproposition, but would strike against dustrial League the betrayed railroad workers must rally to struggle against The maneuvering of the companies the companies and the reactionary

Workers, organize and fight against ers was a striking illustration of the the wage cut. Demand that the wage latter's role as the agent of the boss- cut be submitted to the workers for a It was manifest from the outset referendum vote, and then vote it that the officials would either direct- down. Demand that a strike vote be ly accept the wage cut that their taken. Form committees and prepare masters insisted upon, or concede it to strike against the wage cut. Drive to them by arbitration under the out of official position every official Watson-Parker Law. All their pro- who voted to accept the cut. Demand testations and submission of "ocunter- unemployment insurance and the sixproposals" amounted to just so much hour day without reduction in pay. talk, designed to create the impres- Build the National Railroad Indus-

WM. Z. FOSTER. cut. They will accept another cut Gen. Sec., Trade Union Unity League

"We will produce 100 milliards

kilowatt electric power in 1937, that

is, we will approach the level of the

United States. However, in utilizing

the power eleteric stations, we will

leave the United States far behind

completely strengthen our inde-

pendence technically and economi-

cally. Does this mean we will have

no economic relations abroad? By

no means. These relations will exist

but they will be realized on the

basis of our economic independence

from the capitalist world, on the

basis of our growing economic tech-

"Production of articles and their

general consumption will grow two

to three times, housing accommeda-

tion and cultural catering will be

A number of comrades, including

"The second 5 Year Plan must

Of Workers Who Come USSR Proves in Practice Superiority of Socialism Over Capitalist System

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of the toilers in all capitalist coun-

tries, have been abolished. 'The fundamental scheme of the first 5 Year Plan consisted in extending the position of socialism. We achieved during this period absolute predominance in the so-

"The plan for collectivization has een overfulfilled. The question of 'who beat whom' has been completely solved in the entire country. We have put heavy industry on a firm footing, have abolished unemployment and considerably improved the material and living standards of the toilers, and transferred the majority of the workers to the seven hour working day.

cialized sector.

Cultural Advance of Workers "We are building houses for workers, schols, clubs, theatres and cinemas, and raising the cultural level of the toilers of our country to the highest degree.

"Our successes enable us to set out on the new tremendous of the second Five Year Plan.

'In cast iron smelting, we will rank first with Europe at the end of the second Five Year Plan. In coal production, we will almost reach the level of England in 1929; in machine building, the second 5 Year Plan will promite us to second place in the world; in the production of automobiles, only the United States will excel us. In the production of chemicals and fertilizers, our country will take first place in the world under the second 5 Year Plan.

To Equal and Oustrip U. S.

Grinko, Commissar of Finance, Kossior, Stetzky, Streltsov, Unschlicht, Weinbergskripin, Milutin and others participated in the debates. Discussion Is Scientific and Thore

considerably improved.

The delegates in their speeches concentrated chiefly on the most vital theoretical and practical programs, the building up of a classless socialist society, the abolition of classes and the causes which breed class distinctions, on the problems set out in all their acuteness in the thesis of the Central Committee on the second 5

Almost all the speakers put on the highly principled Bolshevist basis most of the complex problems in the struggle for the further success of

socialism in the U.S.S.R.

HOOVER ISSUES DESPERATE APPEAL FOR AID TO WALL ST.

resorted to an emergency appeal for These preparations include a shift-Mil- the construction of hoarded money to ing around of government officials

view that the American treasury be nance Corporation. Mellon has been in as strong a position as possible. given post of Ambassador to Great The announcement of Hoover is as Britain

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) much dictated by the preparations which are being made for war as by

try of Treasury Mellon and replacing Hoover's appeal is especially signi- him by Under Secretary of Treasury China. The feverish preparations for partment just as Dawes, outspoken a war against the Soviet Union makes | jingoist and fascist, is his choice for it necessary from a military point of president of the Reconstruction Fi-

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.—Three ployed young workers, under the SUCCESSFUL DISTRICT N.M.U. MEET OF NORTHWEST IS HELD

miners. The union is also becoming more active in the organization of Unemployed Committees among the jobless miners.

Resolutions were adopted in support of the Kentucky strike relief There will be a delegation of young campaign, in defense of Mooney, the workers at the council meeting to Scotsboro boys, the Kentucky miners see that they do not ignore the peti- and other class war prisoners. A special resolution was adopted appealing to the miners to rush funds to save

> 'The minors on the iron and copper ranges need the Daily Worker, fighting organ of the workingclass," the resolution states. "Help save our Daily, to carry on the fight against hunger." Support was

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) A delegation was eleted to the National Miners Union National Convention taking place in Pittsburgh Discussion on Women's Work and beginning Feb. 27th. A district committee of 18 was elected, with a resyouth sections to mobilize the young Mackay was recletced District Sectary-Organizer of the union.

Following the convention, the district committee of the union went into session and worked out plans for putting the convention decisions into action, and decided to organize section conferences to March, following the national convention. Plans were also made to prepare for the calling of a strike against the coming wage-cut in Ely.

The delegation to the Nationa Convention needs funds. All workers organizations are urged to help the NMU raise funds and rush same to the District office of the union at Ironwood, otherwise the delegates will

not be able to go to PH

Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

RESULTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY COM-PETITION BETWEEN NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON

MAJOR POINT OF COMPETITION:

For every miner recruited in Philadelphia, one metal worker to be recruited in N. Y., one textile worker in Boston.

From Jan. 11 to Jan. 27 Philadelphia recruited — 11 miners New York recruited -6 metal workers Boston recruited 7 textile workers

Philadelphia is in the lead. New York leads in percentage recruited.

New York leads in the number of shop nuclei organized.

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District Boston New York Philadelphia	2000	Recruited Dec. 1-Jan. 11 20 609 89	Recruite Jan. 11-Jan 35 234 50	
		Total		1037
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				o. of Members Re- ruited from large shops as basis
District	Quota	Organized	Members	for shop nuclei
Boston	6	1	4	3
New York	15	3	- 11	
Philadelphia				15
Philadelphia—no shop nucl	ei organized.		-	

Philadelphia: better wake up-organize shock brigades-take up the organization of shop nuclei at the Org Department and District Buro.

Philadelphia leads in recruiting Negro workers into the Party: Philadelphia recruited — 35 Negroes New York recruited 29 Negroes Boston recruited 9 Negroes

New York: Harlem is supposed to be one of your concentration points-poor results. Industrial composition of the new members recruited from Jan. 11 to Jan. 27

	Boston	New York	Philadelphia
Metal Workers	4	6	5
Mining Workers		1 "	11
Textile Workers	7		1
Transportation Workers		. 4	4
Needle Trades Workers	1	34	
Marine Workers	3	4	6
Leather Workers	4	4	
Building Trades Workers	2	31	
Steel Workers		1	
Farmers	1	1	
Auto Workers		3	
Food Workers		21	

TOTAL RECRUITED IN CHICAGO, MINNEAPOLIS, PITTSBURGH	
TOTAL RECRUITED IN N. Y., BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA	-1254 -1037

TOTAL RECRUITED UNTIL JAN. 27



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DIST. SIXTEEN CHALLENGES DIST. SEVENTEEN

Although late in starting the drive for new , members, we herewith raise the challenge of revolutionary competition with District Seventeen. Our challenge is based on the following

That we fill our quota first. That at the end of the drive (March 18th) we will have developed more new forces to carry

on the struggle than District 17. We recognize that District 17 at present is conducting the Kentucky miners' strike, which presents a fertile field from which to recruit members. Not only is this a fertile field, but one of the best schools that the Party can use to build an army of cadres for the class

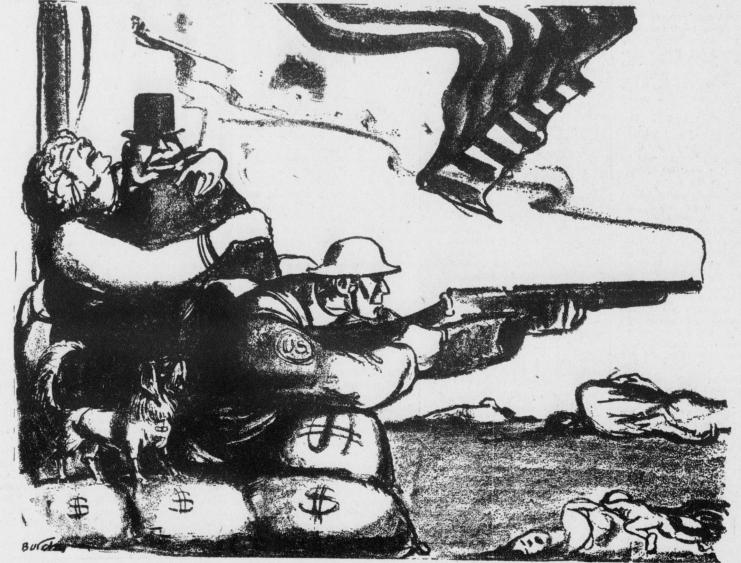
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struggle. Viewing the advantages of District 17, the District Committee of District 16 sets itself the task of filling the quota not only of new members but also in the building of new shop units, issuing shop papers, training new forces through study circles

In the Daily Worker drive, we challenge District 17 that we will beat them in all phases of

The Party District will support the Young Communist League in its challenge to the Bos-DISTRICT COMMITTEE, DISTRICT 16, Charlotte, N.C.

PROTECTING AMERICAN LIVES AND PROPERTY



The Danger of Wage Cuts in the Pittsburgh District

By V. KEMENOVICH, National Board Member, N.M.U. (Written in Pineville, Ky., Jail.)

SINCE last June, when the Pittsburgh Terminal-U.M.W.A. strike-breaking agreement was signed, there has been continuous scheming on the part of this coal corporation and the U.M.W.A. to reduce the wages to new low levels. Last October the U.M.W.A. fakers tried to force the miners to accept a 15 per cent cut. When the force was of no avail, the U.M.W.A. tried pleading, using all kinds of demagogic pleas. Their plans were seconded by Samuel Pursglove of the Pittsburgh Terminal. A fake referendum was attempted, but the miners, under the leadership of the National Miners' Union, exposed all the schemes and smashed the 15 per cent cut. This cut, if it went through in the Terminal mines, would have been a signal for a general cut in the entire Western Pennsylvania District. The defeat of this cut was actually a defeat of a general cut in the whole of Western Pennsylvania

The Pittsburgh Terminal and the U.M.W.A. then proceeded in a new manner to put over the wage-cut. Instead of a general cut in all the mines, they chose the weakest mines to put over the cut at one mine at a time.

In the Coverdale section, where the Terminal corporation has four mines, they chose Mine No. 4 at Horning to try the first cut. This was The U.M.W.A. had its strongest local machine at

The National Miners' Union, however, was on the job. Immediately, as soon as the company announced a 10 per cent wage-cut, the N.M.U. called upon the miners to strike. When Horning struck, the N.M.U. organized membership meetings in Mines No. 2, No. 3 and No. 8 to mobilize them for a strike in support of the Horning miners. The Pittsburgh Terminal and the U.M.W.A. found themselves faced with a general strike in these mines. Knowing the policy of the N.M.U on spreading the strike, they saw a danger of a new strike in Western Pennsylvania. Such a strike coming at the time of the Kentucky-Tennessee strike, had too many dangerous possibilities and the Pittsburgh Terminal again retreated in face of the determined stand of the miners, under the leadership of the

This retreat does not mean that the Terminal and the U.M.W.A. will stop scheming. On the contrary, they will redouble their efforts to cut the wages by one means or another. There is nothing that they will not stoop to.

PART 2. (Conclusion)

Our Program In These Elections

What must an election campaign program of

the Communist Party in our mining towns be

like? Our program must breathe with the every

day life of the worker. It must take a stand on

every important demand and need of the work-

ers in this town. Our program must, of course,

point out that capitalism breeds all sufferings

of the workers, and that we must do away with

But the main emphasis must be laid on how

the workers can get immediate relief, and im-

prove their immediate conditions by mass pres-

sure and mass struggle. Does our program in

Chisholm or in Gilbert live up to this?? No! Our

main slogan in these programs is "Fight Against

But from the beginning to the end of these

programs with special empsasis, and in bold type,

we ask the workers to wait until after the revo-

"At the same time the Communist Party de-

clares that unemployment, wage-cuts, misery,

starvation and bosses' wars are a part of the

capitalist system, only the abolishment of the

Conicalist Saystem and the establishment of a

Workers' and Farmers' Government will do away

with the misery of the workers." And, "Vote for

the above demands and the abloshment of the

entire capitalist system, etc." Thus runs our pro-

"Of course, it is correct to stress the final aims

of our party, to point out that unemployment,

lution to better their conditions.

Hunger-Vote Communist-Elect Communists."

capitalism.

Some Experiences in Municipal

Elections in Steel Trust Towns

Bribing of local officers and leading and active elements, laying off and blacklisting of the best fighters, worsening of the local conditions and lengthening of working time, cutting of the expenses on supplies, increase of prices in company stores, etc. This will be some of the methods. At the same time the Terminal and the U. M. W. A. will concentrate to cut the wages in one mine, at the same time holding over the heads of the miners the threat to shut down the

What shall the N. M. U. do to defend the interests of the miners?

1. Establishment of a broad United Front Committee, composed of all the miners. The election of this committee to be undertaken at specially called meetings of the N.M.U. and U.M.W.A. locals in the Terminal mines. The purpose of this committee is to unify all the Terminal mines and prepare them to act in support of any individual mine upon which the coal company is concentrating.

2. The broad committee is to draft the local demands on working conditions and develop struggles for these demands.

3. The committee will fight against any attempt of the coal company to shut down one mine and starve the workers into submission.

4. The committee shall support the unemployed movement in the section and the struggles of the unemployed for their immediate relief and unemployment insurance.

5. The committee will support the Kentucky-Tennessee strike to the extent of collecting a sum of not less than 50 cents a month from each employed miner. The committee will support all W. I. R. plans for the Kentucky-Tennessee strike.

6. The committee shall see to it that all the miners are mobilized for the struggle to free all arrested and sentenced miners for their activities in the strike. All locals must support the International Labor Defense campaigns to free all jailed workers.

These are some of the main tasks of the United Front Committee

The N.M.U. members and sympathizers in the United Front Committee must be the moving force, always on guard against the fakers which will try to come into the committee in order to wreck it. One of the main tasks of the N.M.U. will be to popularize the United Front Mine Committee and proceed with the definite setting up of this committee on the basis of the N.M.U.

war, etc., is part of the Capitalist system itself.

and that with abolishing Capitalism the workers

will thus free themselves from all misery. But it

is a question of proportion and proper emphasis.

The way it is proportioned and emphasized in

your leaflet, the worker is practically told to

wait until after the revolution, and all this will

be accomplished." (From the criticism of our.

Do our demands reflect the immediate needs of

the workers in the towns for which these pro-

grams were made up? No! Some small local is-

sues are raised. But in general, they are the

Where Social Demagogy Is Used Most.

Did we expose social fascism, social demagogy,

in our program? Not to speak of. We say in the

beginning of our program for Chisholm "the

steel trust candidates and their liberal support-

ers" and we leave it go at that, for the workers

to guess who and why they are liberal support-

ers. Then we say "the Republican, the Demo-

cratic, and now the Farmer-Labor administra-

tions have proven to be the tools of the bosses."

And we leave it go at that, not showing how the

Farmer-Labor Party is using social demagogy to

The result was, that the Chisholm "liberals"

came out with a bride-building proposition, and

jobs for the workers, just one day before the

elections, and the Communists did not even have

time to take a stand on this proposition. Never

before in the history of Chisholm elections did

any of the candidates propose anything con-

crete for the workers. Because the Communists

cover up the fact that it is a tool of the bosses.

same old demands used on a national scale.

program by the National Agit--prop. Dept.)

presented a program, they had to use this demagogy. In Hibbing, Minn., where the labor fakers are using all sorts of demagogy in the economic fiedl, they did not use any of it in the elections because there were no Communist candidates in the field there.

Where the activities of the workers, under the leadership of the revolutionary organizations are intensifying, the tools of the bosses are forced to intensify their left phraseology, but it is the Communist Party, with its revolutionary theory and practice, which has the task of exposing these fakers and their demagogy.

Underestimating Role of Communist Elections In order to successfully carry through the proprogram of the Communist Party in such election campaigns, it is necessary that our own members and our sympathetic organizations be ideologically clear on the importance of the Communist elections.

Were our units ideologically prepared and clarified? No! In this connection, our section leadership was instrumental in confusing our membership on the importance of this issue. An outstanding example of opportunism in our campaigns in which our section leadership played an important part, is the following:

In Gilbert, we could only secure one Comrade to run on the Communist platform, so we cided to run him for mayor. We prepared for meetings, etc.

On the last day before the filing date, the comrades from the Gilbert unit came to the Section Bureau with a request, "since we have a co-operative store in Gilbert, and since this store is not yet a left wing store in the full sense of the word (we only have a majority of one vote in the board), and since the sympathizers of the store are supporting a Finnish business man for mayor, therefore, we must change our candidate from mayor to trustee, or we will surely lose this store to the right wing." Thus,

argued our Gilbert comrades. They further argued that we can carry on just as good a campaign if our candidate is for trustee instead of mayor. After a discussion, the majority of the Section Bureau voted for changing the candidate, and since it was too late to consult with the District Bureau (we are 220 miles away from the District Headquarters) the Section Bureau decision was carried through. As a result of this vaccilating and opportunist decision of the Section Bureau, the Gilbert comrades went one step further into the swamp of

A few days after our candidate filed for trustee, our Gilbert comrades found out that the Sloenian sympathizers of the co-operative store, were supporting a mine boss for trustee, and therefore, came to the Section Bureau demanding that we withdraw our candidate entirely. And when the Section Bureau refused to do anything of the sort, the Gilbert comrades decided that the Section Bureau was not consistent in their line, and "they didn't know what they wanted anyway", so our Gilbert comrades proceeded to outline their own activities for supporting the mining boss against the Party can-

They even went as far as leading the Finnish Workers' Club in giving official endorsement to the mining boss as candidate for trustee. The Section, of course, sent in forces to Gilbert, and with the help of some Party members there, carried on the campaign, but the result was 13 votes for the Communist candidate, and now these same comrades admit that these 13 votes were not from our members or close sympathizers, but from workers who probably had read Communist literature for the first time.

This example is an exceptional and not a typical one. In the Chisholm elections, we did not have such a situation, but even there one of our old Party members withdrew from the Party slate at the last minute. What does this prove? It proves first of all, that our units were not ideologically prepared for these campaigns; and secondly, that our Section Bureau greatly underestimated the role of Communist election campaigns, and therefore, the bureau let things slide to the last minute in spite of repeated warnings from the district against this danger.

Value of Self-criticism in Communist Analysis Due to the timely criticism given us by the District Bureau and the National Agit-prop Committee, our Section Committee was able analyze these campaigns in a Bolshevik manner and draw the proper lessons from them. We are now to a certain extent, putting these lessons into practice.

We are now carrying on an election campaign in Virginia, Minn. Here we have avoided the mistakes made in the previous campaigns.

First, we have held educational meetings with our Party units and mass organizations, and have drawn them into the campaign not only ideologically but practically.

The Finnish mass organizations have endorsed

For a Sharper Fight on White Chauvinism in the Revolutionary Unions

RACE prejudice in the ranks of the working class will go on trial on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, when Joe Birns, a white furrier and member of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, is called before a jury of twelve workers

at the New Harlem Casino, 100 W. 116 St., N. Y. Birns must answer to charges that he recently entered the offices of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and used abusive language to a Negro woman organizer, and that he holds ideas detrimental to the interests of the working class and of the Negro workers in the trade. Birns recently stated that "It would be better if we had no Negroes in the trade at all."

If Birns is found guilty of these charges he will be expelled from the union.

The trial of Birns recalls the trial by the Communist Party last February of August Yokinen, a Party member, who refused to associate closely with Negroes, because he had swallowed the boss's bunk about the superiority of a white skin.

The trial of Birns, however, will be in some ways even more significant than the trial of Yokinen. It will be the opening gun in a campaign to root out from the ranks of the revolutionary trade unions the remnants of race preju-

How race prejudice in the unions plays into the hands of the bosses is clearly shown by the present situation among the needle workers. There are in New York aout 45,000 needle workers, of whom at least 15,000 are Negroes. The consistent policy of the bosses is to pay these Negro workers a half or a third of the wages paid to white workers on the same job. Negro pressers, for example, get from \$12 to \$15 a week for jobs that bring white pressers \$35 or \$40.
This lowering of the wages of Negro workers is helped by a vicious system of sub-contracting in the shops, white pressers hiring Negro pressers at low wages.

This super-exploitation of the Negro workers in the needle trades has not been fought with sufficient determination by the members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. White workers in the union have failed to take their proper place in the front ranks of the struggle for the rights of Negro needle workers. Worse; swallowing whole the vicious propaganda of the bosses and the bureaucrats of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, certain white workers-as, for example, Joe Birns-have even taken the position that "it would be better ! there were no Negro workers in the trade at all.

But the duty of the union in wiping out race prejudice in its ranks is not ended with the trial of Birns. Birns cannot be made a sacrificial goat by those who would wash their hands of all responsibility for the existence of white chauvinism (white superiority ideas) in the union. Rather, the trial of Birns on Feb. 7 must be the signal for the most bittee struggle of all members of the Needles Trades Workers Industrial Union against the existence of white chauvinism in its ranks

The "Socialists" in the Service of the Capitalists

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THE "Socialist" of today prints some declarations of Largo Caballero, the political importance of which it is impossible to ignore.

The "Sol" of Sunday had published a "sensational" report, announcing that, once the Constitution is approved and the president of the republic elected, power would be given to the socialists, who would govern with the collaboration of the "Republican Action" (a capitalist party—Editor Daily Worker).

Largo Caballero declares that this is the "correct" solution, according to the game of parliamentary machinery, and hastens to preside in the new government. "The moment," he says, is favorable, and not to take advantage of it would be a serious blunder. It is the occasion of selecting a road: that of certainty or of uncertainty. Either we go forward resolutely, or we retreat as a defeated army. Which would be absurd after having won in the battles fought

until now." These declarations of Largo Caballero reflect something more than the personal ambitions of the leaders of the Spanish socialist party, whose lack of probity is fully known. These declarations of Largo Caballero must be considered from the point of view of the class struggle, of

the political end they pursue. Today, after seven months of the republic, the ruling bourgeoisie has not managed to form a solid instrument of domination. None of the parties has succeeded in gathering around it the forces capable of inspiring full confidence, from the point of efficiency, of the plutocrats and big landowners. On the other hand, the discredit of all these parties before the eyes of the popular masses is obviously growing, and the workers the peasants, the small, poor bourgeoisie, multiply their demonstrations of discontent and protest against a regime that has given no satstaction to even one of their needs.

In these conditions, the Spanish bourgeoisie turns its eyes toward the socialist party. The socialist party, with its demagogic policy, aspires to be the most powerful shield against the wish of the masses for emancipation, against the popular revolutionary movement. Such is the mission that the bourgeoisie has marked out for them. And Largo Caballero confesses publicly to be the principal instrument of this counter-

revolutionary policy of the national bourgeoisie. Our mission, the mission of all Communists, of all revolutionary workers, is to denounce vigorously this new maneuver of the bourgeoisie and social-fascists designed to maintain the toiling masses of the country, suppressed and starving, and to rally these masses for struggle under the leadership of the revolutionary party, the Communist Party of Spain.

the campaign and are calling meetings of Finnish workers. Our program is of a different nature. We have secured the budget for the city, and are concretely pointing out how we can apropriate millions of dollars for relief. We are taking advantage of local issues to a much great-

er extent than in our previous campaigns. Already in this campaign we have built an Unemployed Council which is taking up the demands of our program, and fighting for them every day. Our candidates are leading these unemployed workers in this fight, and already we can see the whole town interested, not only in our candidates, but in our program. And we are, of course, expecting different results. But even

in the Virginia campaign, we will have many Only with self-criticism analysis of our expeences can we put revolutionary theory inte