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KY. COAL THUGS FILL HOSPITAL AS SIMMS NEARS DEATH

Dress Strike Spreads to 250 Shops; Mass Demonstration Mon.

80 Bosses' Pleas for Settlement Proves Effectiveness of Strike

Rank and File Committee Organizes for Further Spread of Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Thousands of striking dressmakers continued their courageous march yesterday toward victory. Picketing was intensified and extended throughout the city and outlying sections. More shops were called out. Scores and scores more workers quit their machines, put down their tools and joined the marching battalions of the militant workers in the fight for better shop conditions and against the tyrannical boss rule. And as the workers solidified their ranks, factory owners in many districts were thrown into

U. S. CONSUL CALLS FOR WAR AGAINST CHINESE MASSES AND RED ARMY

Workers of America! Defend Chinese Masses! **Prevent Export of Munitions to Far East!**

Alarmed at Growth of Communist Influence, Imperialists Plan New Slaughter of Shanghai Workers

NEW YORK .- Three hundred students of the New York University sisterday held a protest demonstration in Washington Square denounce ing the slaughter of Chinese workers by the imperialists.

The demonstration was called jointly by the Social Province Club of the University and the National Students League. It was addressed by Max Wels of the Young Communist League and West of the Workers International Relief. The chairman of the meeting was Seidel of the Social Province Club.

United States Consul General Cunningham. at Shanghai, South China, yesterday issued a call to the imperialists to push the war against the revolutionary Chinees workers of Shanghai and against the Chinese Red Army in Kiangsi

The United States is leading an effort at Shanghai to break down the resistance of the Chinese soldiers and workers agains' the Japanese invaders. This is being done under the pretext of "excluding the Shanghai area from hostile operations."

the more than 800,000 homeless refu-

gees in that city would rise, under the

leadership of the Chinese Communist

responsible for their misery. Shanghai

workers are vigorously pushing the

anti-Japanese strike. Vigilant picket-

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Rush every penny to save

JAILED RELIEF LEADER CALLS FOR

MORE INTENSIVE STRIKE-AID DRIVE

the struggle against hunger, terror

working class of this country against

"Workers! Mobilize immediately in-

to the Workers International Relief!

Bring in thousands of recruits into

a gigantic strike relief fund which

picket lines to smash the terror, to

day, February 13 and 14, there will be

an intensive tag day drive to raise

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

Gentucky-Tennessee Striking

NEW YORK .- Alfred Wagenknecht, picketing, smash the terror, strength

from Knoxville, Tenn., for the mass new militancy to the struggle of the

part of the workers throughout the Miners Relief Volunteers! Forward to

nendous enthusiasm by the miners will develop fearless, enthusiastic

strike relief donated by the workers win the strike demands of the heroic

paign of the W.I.R. will, by rallying funds for the Kentucky miners and

of this country. They will be able to Kentucky and Tennessee miners!"

Daily Worker or leadership in

ternational Relief, who was arrested

strike area. Such an action on the

country will be received with tre-

who will defend with their lives the

workers' struggles.

Party, against the imperialist power

A Washington dispatch says: "In an informed diplomatic quar-

ter it was learned today that a former Chinese government official at Shanghai is bargaining with the Cantonese to keep them from sending reinforcements. Certain Japanese are understood to be willing to co-operate in buying off the Can-

leading the attempt for a new sellout of China by its Kuomintang agents for the partitioning and loot-

In preparation for a new onslaught against the Shanghai workers, American imperialism is taking steps to remove its missionary and commercial agents from Shanghai. More Amerithe Yangtze River against the ad-U. S. destroyer Edsall has been dis- national secretary of the Workers In- en the National Miners Union, unify patched to Wuhu in Ngwanhwei province, against the growing mass anti- and finally released, has issued a call and for wage increases and bring imperialist movement in that city. Washington has called upon the fu- support of the Kentucky-Tennessee stive Nanking government to send Striking Miners' Relief Campaign of the despotism of a decaying, corrupt ops to attack the Chinese Red the Workers International Relief. He and brutal ruling class. Army forces beleaguering the impor- says in part: "An immense fund of tent South Kiangsi city of Kanchow. money must be raised immediately for New secrecy instructions were sent gigantic shipments of food into the last night by the Wall Street government to its consular agents in China. A Washington dispatch reports:

"A new outbreak of what diplomatic reports called 'red' activity, meaning bandit activity, today complicated America's efforts to protect its nationals in China."

strengthen and spread their strike and In New York on Saturday and Sunwin all demands. U. S. Consular General Cunningham reported to his government in-creasing Communist activities in

Appeals to Save "Daily"

Wm. Z. Foster

The critical financial condition of the Daily Worker is forcing it to reduce its size--already too small for the tremendous struggle ahead--to two pages. Suspension taces the "Daily"!

This would be a tremendous blow to the whole working class. We must not let this happen! The Kentucky miners must have the Daily Worker to lead their fight against actual starvation and murder.

Every strike, struggle and mass protest of the American working class in the coal, steel and other basic industries, on every front--against hunger and war--demands the guidance of a daily working class organ.

The Daily Worker must not go to two pages. Suspension is unthinkable. I'm confident that workers everywhere will rally to the support of their fighting paper. Waiting will be tatal -- tomorrow may be too late! Only immediate action in rushing tunds today--NOW-will save the Daily Worker!

Newark Workers to

Protest Scottsboro

NEWARK N. J .- On Sunday, Feb-

ruary 14, at 3 p.m., the workers o

Newark will stage a mass meeting

the nine Scottsboro boys in the

Qkrainian Hall, 57 Beacon St., New-

ark, N.J. Mrs. Montgomery, mother

Charles Alexander will be the prin-

cipal speakers. The meeting is be-

ing held under the auspices of the

The Dram Group of the Jack Lon-

don Club will present the stirring mass recitation, "Scottsboro," at this

meeting. Everyone must be out this

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at to

Ukrainian Hall, 57 Beacon St., New-

Set quotas, start revolution-

ary competition, in fight to

save Daily Worker.

International Labor Defense.

Frame-up Sunday

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Sham Jobless Jail Bill, Gift to

railroads by passing a sham bill for federal "unemployment aid." He feared that the open gift to the bankers would shatter the faith of the millions of hungry unemployed in the capitalist government and would enlighten them as to its true

The speech of Borah which is widey displayed in the capitalist press followed the A. F. of L. officials' petition in favor of the LaFollette-Costigan Bill which is supposed to provide \$375,000,000 for federal unemployment aid. The money is not to go to the unemployed, however, if the bill is passed, but to the city grafters, such as Mayor Walker and

Borah, with his eye on votes, talked about the dignity of the poor starving masses. He vaves the American flag frequently saying:

"A government which does not protect its people is flying a flag which is a dirty rag and contaminates the air."

He had nothing to say about unemployment insurance, however, and said he fully approved the bill providing \$2,500,000,000 for the bankers but thinks it should be covered up by a fake move of "federal aid."

PAINTERS STOP

Apartment

NEW YORK .- Ralph Eskine, who was evicted with his wife and five children on Thursday was put back into his apartment on Stebbins Ave. near Boston Rd., by the Unemployed Council and the Alteration Painters. This worker, a painter, came to the

painters headquarters for relief, after having been refused by the city relief

The Unemployed Council of the Bronx, in co-operation with the alterfurniture back in spite of the police and neighborhood for a rent strike.

THE DRESSMAKERS' UNITED FRONT MASQUE BALL TONIGHT

to raise funds to support the strike, will be held at the New Star Casino, tonight, at 8 p.m.

Excellent music, dancing, eats and entertainment will be the chief features of the evening. All workers in New York ar urged to attend this affair.

Litvinoff Proposes Total Disarmament

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, standing alone as a representative protesting the lynch verdict against missar of Foreign Affairs, standing alone as a representative of the working class in the imperialist "disarmament" eonference at Geneva, placed before the peoples of the world yesterday the proposals of the Soviet workers and peasants for of one of the convicted boys, and total world disarmament and peace.

> Litvinoff pointed out that the Soviet Union had no illusions about proposals of the capitalist nations for reduction of arms; but to call the hands of the imperialists and to reassert the Soviet's insistant and firm desire for peace and disarmament the Soviet representative said the U.S. S. R. was ready to begin with partial

In pointing out that only a com plete abolition of world armaments would bring security against wars to the peoples of the world and at the

Speaking in English throughout, same time expressing the Soviet's willingness to take immediate steps toward a partial cut, Litvinoff said:

"It is hardly to be denied that if our proposal had been accepted four years ago the events in the Far East would not have occurred," Litvinoff declared. "There would have been no threats of a world war and the economic crisis now being almost universally experwould undoubtedly have

"It would be wrong to infer from this, however," he continued, CONTRIBUTE OF PAGE THOU

Millionaires Writers; Slug Taub and Waldo Frank

2 Gun Thugs Sieze Truckloads of Food, Jail All Writers: Force Release of Wagenknecht, Relief Head

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—Harry Simms, youth strike leader, is dying at Logan Hospital, Barbourville, as the result of a murderous assault made on him by a coal operators' gun thug. Simms was shot in the abdomen yesterday morning and is now on the point of death. He was operated on yesterday, but is unconscious. He has had two blood transfusions, and needs another to keep him alive the rest of the day. Gun thugs streaming into the hospital are trying to his outfit in New York; Cermak in get the W. I. R. nurse to say that Simms is Joe Weber, strike leader. Simms, who was walking along the highway with a striking miner, was accosted by three .

armed gun thugs . Without provoca- the business men in Pineville to help

tion one of the gun thugs shoved his the coal operators, the arrest and gun into Simms ribs and fired point jailing of two of the writers in the Pineville jail, along with the raid on The shooting of Simms, the kid- the miners relief headquarters and napping and exiling of the writers' the jailing of 30 miners is arouscommittee who were bringing food to ing mass resentment among the minthe striking miners, the arming of ers throughout Kentucky.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—Deputizing businessmen, the coal operators here, in order to stop the group of writers from distributing relief to the striking miners, have kidnapped a part of the delegation, are holding two in jail, have arrested 30 miners and have broken into the Workers International Relief warehouse.

While distributing WIR relief on the outskirts of Pineville. the entire writers' group which left for Pineville with four Put Furniture Back In truckloads of food were arrested and taken to the police court Doris Parks. Southern secretary of the

and A. M. Max

Workers International Relief and Edmund Wilson, Mary Heaton, Vorse Harold Hickerson, New York playwright and members of the writers' group were held on open charges while the others were held for disorderly conduct. Only one-half truckload of food was distributed and the balance confiscated by the deputies.

When the court room was cleared, they were all told they could go, providing they would leave the state.

The group was then put into cars and driven out of town by 70 or 80 business men who were deputized yesation painters of the Bronx, put his terday. On their way out, Waldo Frank and Allan Taub were hit over terror and also mobilized the tenants | the head with automobile jacks b, the business deputies headed by Herndon Evans. Editor of the Pineville Sun, who in an effort to cover up their actions, made the absurd statement that Allan Taub, International Labor Defense attorney, and Harold Hickerson, had entered into a sham fight, badly bruising one another.

> When the state line was reached. they were dumped out of the car and told never to come back to Pine-

Frank is now in the Knoxville Hospital, with a severe gash in his head. The group will go to Washington when Frank recovers, to protest against this latest terror on the part of the coal operators and their gov-

Harold Hickerson and Doris Parks are still being held in the Pineville

The writers who were arrested and Waldo Frank, Malcolm Cowley, other ten prisoners

Secretary of the Workers International Relief, who was arrested yesterday, was released today after an unsuccessful attempt to fingerprint him. The Knoxville authorities have two alibis, namely, that he was mistaken for a Bell County man who is wanted for murder. and was mistaken for Frank Borich who has a \$1,000 reward on his head in Harlan County.

Poliy Boyden, Benjamin Leider, Dr

Elsie Reid Mitchell, John Henry

Hammon, Liston Oak, Quincy Howe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11 .-

Alfred Wagenknecht, National

Opinion here is that this was an attempt to stop the final arrange. ments being made for the relief trucks to come into Pineville with 17,000 pounds of food and 1,000 bot-

However, all the food was bought yesterday and four trucks left with the W. I. R. strike relief early this

Harry Sims, youth organizer, is in a critical condition in Barbourville Hospital after an operation. The and are being held under \$3,000 bail Dorothy Wilkes of the W. I. R medical aid was sent to the hospital to nurse Sims.

Doris Parks, Southern W. I. R. secretary and Harold Hickerson, playwright, members of the writers' groups, on their way with W. I. R. kidnapped, then driven out of Bell relief trucks, were arrested and are

FREEDOM OF MOONEY AND BILLINGS

dom of Tom Mooney will be demanded by 25,000 New York workers tions held in surrounding cities such strations. as: Paterson, Newark, Passaic, Perth Amboy, Bayonne, Ossining

NEW YORK.—The immediate free- held in the 16 year history of the om of Tom Mooney will be de- fight to free Mooney by the working class, will be addressed by Robert jamming the Coliseum on February Minor, Ben Gold, and J. L. Engdahl. 24, the 15th Anniversary of the death The Coliseum meeting and the others occur during Frederick Douglass announced today by the New York Week-February 20-27-one if the District of the International Labor main aims being the freedom of the Defense. Simultaneously with this Scottsboro Negro boys. This will be meeting there will be 16 demonstra- a central demand at these demon-

ALL OUT TO DEMONSTRATE IN SUPPORT OF CHINESE MASSES AND SOVIET UNION TOMORROW, 2 P.M.

Youth Parade, Demonstrate PICKET DURABLE Huge Paper Money Issue to ARREST, HOLD 25 Saturday Against Boss War

Anti-War Youth Conference calls drown the revolutionary movement in upon the youth of this city to march blood. By doing so they will be getand demonstrate their solidarity with ting closer to the Soviet Union. the workers and peasants of China this Saturday. The parade will start at 2 p.m. at Rutgers Sq., corner Jef-

the boss governments are preparing fend the Soviet Union!

border of the Soviet Union, the mo ferson St. and East Broadway. The bilization of the white guard troops parade will go up Clinton St. to 9th and the support shown them by Jap-St. and Second Ave. to Stuyvesant Ca- anese and American imperialism, insino. The meeting will start at 3:30 dicates that there is a concerted effort on the part of world imperialism The continuous attacks of the Jap- to crush the Chinese revolution, paranese with the support of the other tition China, and prepare military inimperialist powers, especially Ameri- tervention into the Soviet Union. The can imperialism, the drive of the im- youth must act now! Demonstrate perialist warships into the interior on your solidarity with the Chinese mass-China show that the armed forces of es! Show your determination to de-

DRESS STRIKE SPREADS TO 250 SHOPS; MASS DEMONSTRATIONS MON.

a frenzy and made representations to Strike Committee headquarters for

Huge Mass Demonstration.

and fast. One of the outstanding features was a mass open air meeting at Thirty-sixth Street and Eighth Avenue. Hosts of unemployed workers joined with the enthusiastic strikers in cheering the challenges and demands of the speakers. The great mass gathered at the militant sympathy with the striking dressmakers and disgust with the dress bosses and the Hoover Hunger Gov-

As the roars of commendation rang through the air, dozens of Tammany's uniformed hirelings prowled amid the spectators prepared, like hungry tigers, to leap at their prey. The strikers, however, undaunted continued to carry on the demonstra-

W. 35th Street, thugs of the company union swooped down upon two picketers and manhandled them.

Jack Ribitz and Isadore Isner. These asking for settlement. two militant workers were back on the picket line shortly after, undaunted and augmented by other

Front Strike Committee threw terror into the hearts of the Schlesinger clan. Once again the betrayers of organized labor prattled about "plans for a strike." This very pratstrike signalized the strength and increasing power of the strikers.

Mass Demonstration Monday.

With a total of 250 shops out on strike yesterday in the city, the official number of factory walkouts in the outlying areas was not available. first stage-at an immense demonstration Monday in the Garment Center.

Ben Gold, chairman of the United Front Committee, has issued a call Union I.L.G.W., and unorganized workers to attend Monday's demon-

Food Workers Hold Organization Drive at Finnish Home Friday

NEW YORK.-Cafeteria workers of the Food Workers Industrial Union are carrying on an intensive drive for funds to back up the Union's organization drive among the cefeteria workers, who are feeling the attack of the bosses in the present crisis in the form of drastic wage cuts and lengthening of hours.

Under the slogan "Build the Fighting Organizational Fund" the cafeteria section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union are holding an affair at the Finnish Workers' Home, 15 W. 126th St., on Friday, February 12. The affair will be a dance but a splendid movie from the Soviet Union, "The Black Sea Mutiny' will be shown as a special feature Admission is only 25 cents. Get your tickets at Union headquarters or at the door

Grace Line Pays N.Y. Police \$1,000 For Strike Breaking

Tammany Hall police receive di rect pay from the bosses for breaking strikes, it was disclosed today, Daulton Monii, executive vicepresident of the Grace Steamship Co., sent a check of \$1,000 to Commissioner of Police Mulrooney "praising the work of the police during the recent longshoreman's strike at the company's piers." As reported in the New York Ameri-

The Tammany police protected the strike breakers for the company and prevented picketing. The \$1,000, which may not be all, is paid to the police in the last analy. sis by the workers and not by the company, since the bosses consider this as expenses and take it out of the longshoreman's pay through

NEW YORK .- The United Front to crush the Chinese Soviets and

The provocations on the northern

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) stration. Negro and white workers, workers of all nationalities and re-

gardless of race, have been called

upon to rally with the striking dress-

makers for a smashing and unmis-Developments yesterday came thick takable victory Announcement was made vester day of the formation of defense committees to protest picketers against A. F. of L. thugs. In addition, block and building committees also were organized. A competition has also been launched among the various strike halls to stimulate walkout acdemonstration manifested clearly its tivities. Results will be given out

> 80 Bosses Plead For Settlement. Up to late yesterday more than eighty bosses have applied for settle-Their appeals have been laid before the Strike Committee for study and action.

The strike committee decided yes terday that the question of settle- Yerk City. ment should be left over until the executive committee meets Monday. Plans for settlement, how ever, should be submitted to the Central Strike Committee at once. The effectiveness of the strike is shown by the fact that 80 bosses are already

Organization Committee in Action The most enthusiastic, and at the same time the most businesslike meeting of the organization commit-The many activities of the United tee was held yesterday afternoon. Determination to win was written on the faces of all the workers on the

It is a truly rank and file com-Workers from the shops, mittee. tle taken up by the capitalist press unemployed dressmakers, Negro and showed the disintegration on the part white, American, Italian and Spanof the Schlesinger gang. But more ish workers, most of whom have been than that, the free talk about a active since the beginning of the strike, composed the committee.

One after another they took the floor and discussed the problems of strike strategy confronting them. Many of them are veterans of many strikes. Many are participating in their first struggle. Yet it was hard to tell who were the old warriors have its climax—the climax of the and who were the new. They all FACTS CONCERNING MOVIES IN ooke like veterans.

for all dressmakers of the Industrial the city and to mobilize the labor emergency conferences.

All workers' clubs, I.W.O. branches, Italian, Spanish and other fraternal organizations, unions and other sympathetic organizations located in the respective localities, are called upon to elect delegates and participate in the conferences to be held during the next few days.

In Bath Beach the conference will take place on Friday at 48 Bay 28th

St., at 8:30 p. m. place on Sunday, 2 o'clock in the

The Brownsville conference will be held on Sunday, Feb. 14th, at the Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, 3 o'clock in the afternoon. These conferences are called as emergency in mobilization for the dress strike, and all working class organizations are called upon to send

also attended by hundreds of unemployed werkers. Meetings were con-Strike Committee sent out its rallying slogan yesterday: "On to the picket line, workers! Spread the strike! And fight, fight, until the bosses of the dress shops in the Metropolitan area meet the demands of the strikers!"

Daily Rovnost Ludu



The DAILY WORKER

SHOP IN SPITE OF INJUNCTION

Carry On Strike In Face of Terror

NEW YORK .- The workers of the Durable Tool and Die Ca., now in the second week of their strike against a lockout, are defying an order of the bosses' court restraining them from picketing. Despite this restraining order the workers carried on better picketing yesterday than any other day this week. However, some scabs succeeded in getting into the shop and the strikers the face. are planning to mobilize stronger forces to keep all scabs out of the

The hearing on the injunction was postponed until next Wednesday. In the meantime the boss has hired additional dicks and has had the number of police in front of the shop increased, in an effort to terrorize the workers and keep them off the picket line. Their efforts have failed.

The workers will answer the in rease in police terror by intensify ing their picketing and making it clear that, injunction or no injunction, they are determined to fight to force the recognition of the union and to maintain the conditions won after the successful strike under the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial League last December.

Relief will be a vital factor in helping to win the strike. The strikers for the most part are young, unskilled metal workers who made barely enough to live on while work ing. While on strike they are absolutely penniless. So far some organizations have been visited by the strikers' relief committee of the W I. R. and contributions secured. This is inadequate, however, and workers are hereby urged to send in contributions of money and food to the strike hall, located at 380 Grand St., New

Workers are also called upon to ome to the picket line every morning in front of the shop at 254 Canal St. at 7 o'clock

All Out to the Big Seamen's Shin-dig at Manhattan Lyceum

NEW YORK .- The last and final reparations have just been completed for the big seamen's dance which will be held at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., tonight. The Waterfront Section of the Communist Party has been busy all week getting the riggin' shipshape for this dance, which promises to be the outstanding proletarian shin-dig of the

The Youth Dramatic Section of the International Workers Order has a brand new seagoing play all rehearsed

The dance is being held "to raise funds for the upkeep of the Waterfront Communist Section Headquar-

RUSSIA.

Movies in Russia are not made for profit. They are made for their educational or historical worth. Workers would imagine that under such a and sympathetic organizations in stringent system it would be hard for an artist to produce really great work. Yet as severe as the criticism is, more non-box-office films are produced in Russia than elsewhere. The workers' committee have agreed to make impressionistic, expressionistic, experinental, mass and individual films.

It is true that the demand is present for films which will have univermore interested in the "arty" or "bionscious attitude towards its tech- the story he was telling,

Workers School

35 E. 12th St.

Cut Mass Living Standard

vasive denial that any inflation of currency was intended, President Hoover yesterday conferred with the Wall St. politicians in Congress in preparation for the introduction of bills in both the House of Representatives and the Senate authorizing an inflation of currency to the tune of \$2,500,000,000.

The traditional policy of the Treasurv department and the Federal Reserve ystem is being swept aside as the Wall St. financiers begin more in an effort to stem the tide of financial destruction staring them in

The new bills which will be introduced simultaneously in both houses of Congress by Senator Glass and Representative Steagall will allow the Treasury Department to issue paper money on the strength of government bonds instead of as heretofore on the basis of gold, and "first class" commercial paper.

It will also permit the Federal Reserve System to "liberalize" its rediscount policy. The effect of this

WASHINGTON .- After weeks of | will be its acceptance of a greater variety of commercial paper for rediscount than before. Since, the Federal Reserve is allowed to issue oney to the extent of 40 per cent of the paper which it accepts for rediscount, this measure will result in a huge swelling in the amount of paper money issued.

> In addition to these openly inflationary measures, the \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation Act will indirectly make for an inflation of because of provisions in the bill allowing the conversion into cash of the bonds that are sold by the corporation.

These inflation measures are being accompanied by a campaign of demogogy intended to deceive workers into believing that they will be aided by them. The politicians talk of the Monday, February 15, to protest help that inflation will give to debtors. The actual fact is that the only debtors that will be aided by infla- tives. This meeting will also endorse tion are the issuers of bonds, insur-

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Heavy Sentences Fail to Stop Bread Strike In Brighton

NEW YORK.—The ten workers arrested as an outcome of the bread 21st St strike in Brighton Beach came up for trial Wednesday in the Coney Island court with the Tammany Judge Malbin presiding.

Two of the arrested workers, Appel and Salvador, were sentenced to three workers were placed on probation until Saturday - Leizerowitz, Kahl and Longberg. Lola Fine, who has already been arrested and was sentenced last week to two days in fail. was held for special sessions on a charge of third degree assault (against an officer) under \$300 bail.

One of the workers arrested, Harry Kaplan, 16 years old, defended himself and was given a suspended sen-

The attitude of the judge during the entire trial was so openly in favor of the bosses, the objections raised by the attorneys of the International Labor Defense were so systematically overruled that a motion was made to adjourn the case. This also was denied

In reply to the objections of the defense attorneys toward the attitude taken by the judge, Judge Malbin replied: "You can say what you want. I

rule this court and I will do what I want."

The rest of the arrested workers were held over for trial on February Despite the very evident attempts

of the bakery bosses of Brighton Beach to terrorize the workers by having them arrested and given stiff terms, the strike is goin ahead full force. All workers are urged to come to 3035 Ocean Parkway to picket the struck shops. There will be a mass meeting today at 3034 Ocean Parkway at 8 p. m. All neighborhood workers are asked to turn out in masses and show the bosses that the strike will continue until the fight for lower bread prices is won.

nique. The Russian critics believed "Road to Life", the first Russian talkie now at the Cameo Theatre to

be this film. Here Director Nikolai has told a remarkable story. The first director in sal appeal. The public in Russia is no Russia to tell a story with sound. His result was a perfect tob graphically zarre" pictures than the public else- and cinematically. He introduced an where. Many Soviet films have been off-stage voice for the first time in remarkable examples of technique, the talkies. Ekk used music and versatility and crammed with experi- speech for dramatic emphasis. He edmentation. The goal set was a film ited his job dynamically. And with aesthetically, artistically perfect and all the amazing use of his medium, he at the same time free from a self- never let the technique triumph over

Workers Bookshop

STEEL"

By JOHN WEXLEY

(Author of the Last Mile)

Direction of ROBERT ROSSEN

Played by Professional Cast

First Public Exhibition

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Remarkable Photographs of Steel Production

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February 17th and 18th at 8:30 p.m.

Admission—\$1, 75c, 50c

AUSPICES:-Workers School and Daily Worker

Jailed Relief Leader Calls for More Intense Strike Aid Drive

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the dress makers now on strike. Boxes can be obtained at the following stations. The money should be sent in without delay to the W.I.R. at 16 W.

TAG DAY STATIONS.

TAG DAY STATIONS.

Bronx—Co-operative W. I. R., 2800 Bronx Park E., 8ec. V; Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Southern Blvd.; Finnish Workers Club, 2719 Fenton Ave.; Jerome Workers Club, 1645 Anthony Ave.; Women's Council, 3859 Third Ave.; Tremont Workers Club, 2061 Bryant Ave.; Women's Council, 3859 Third Ave.; Trompect Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave.; Prospect Ave.; Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Rd.; Workers Club, 1323 Southern Blvd, and 1400 Boston Rd. Manhattan—Finnish W o r k e rs Home, 15 W. 126th St.; Esthonian Workers Club, 2336 Third Ave.; Harlem I. W. O. Center, 143 E. 103rd St.; Italian Workers Center, 145 L. 103rd St.; Italian Workers Center, 145 L. 104th St.; Spanish Workers Club, 4 E., 116th St.; Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. Sist St.; Caecho Slovak Workers. Rome, 347 E. 72nd St.; West Side Workers Club, 301 W. 29th St.; Needle Trades, 131 W. 28th St. and 2011 Third Ave.; Armenian Workers Club, 103 Lexington Ave.; W. I. R. Hendquarters, 16 W. 21st St.; Russian Workers Club, 122 Second Ave.; Qkranian Workers Club, 166 E. St.; Downtown Workers Club, 196 E. Broadway. Bröoklyn—Bridge Plaza Workers Club, 196 E. Broadway. Brooklyn—Bridge Plaza Workers Club, 285 Rodney St.; Williamsburg Workers Club, 795 Elushing Ave.; Russian Workers Club, 118 Cook St.; Lithuanian Workers Home, 48 Ten Eyek St.; Brownsville Workers Youth Club, 105 Thatford Ave.; Brownsville Work-

WORKERS FOR DEPORTATION

Mass Protest Meet On Monday, 15th

NEW YORK .- Twenty-five workers were arrested and are being held for deportation after police and immigration squads raided the Construction Workers of Nassau and Great Neck Long Island. The raid upon the Nassau and Great Neck workers took place despite lack of evidence on which any deportation proceedings could be based. All workers, native and foreign born, Negro and white must answer the terror of the immigration department and secretary of labor, Doak

They must assemble at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., 8 o'clock, on against the anti-foreign-born bills now before the House of Representathe delegation being sent to Washington by the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born and the International Labor Defense for the hearing on the bills against the for-

All secretaries and workers of mass ganizations are urged to come to he Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, 12 Union Sq., Room 505, New York, and get leaflets for their organizations and neighborhoods. These leaflets are in regard to the Protection of Foreign Born delegation, which leaves for Washington to get a hearing on the Anti-Foreign Born Bills coming up Tuesday, February 16.

Don't fail to have this leaflet distributed in your neighborhood.

Help to Save Polish Class War Prisoners

NEW YORK .- A mass demonstraon demanding the release of the poitical prisoners in the jails of Poland, will take place tomorrow, Friday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., at Manhattar Lyceum. There will be a concert program by prominent artists. Dancing will follow. Tickets, 50 cents.

ers Center, 608 Stone Ave.; Bensonhurst and Mapleton Workers Club, 6720 20th Ave.; Hinsdale Workers Club, 513 Hinsdale St.; Boro Park W.I.R., 1373 43rd St.; East New York Workers Club, 524 Vermont St.; Finish Workers Hall, 764 40th St.; Youth Workers Center, I.W.O., 257 Schenectady Ave.; Bath Beach Workers Club, 48 Bay 28th St.; Brighton Beach Schule, 140 Neptune Ave.; Coney Island W. I. R., 2921 W. 32nd St.; Jamaica Finnish Workers Hall, 100-26 Union Hall St.

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Start Mass Drive to Demand Freedom of Mooney and Billings

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the plutocracy of California put through the death frame-up of Tom Mooney. Were it not for the demonstrations by the Russian workers and soldiers in Leningrad, who demonstrated before the American consulate shouting: "Free Tom Muni" as the now defunct New York Globe reported that week. Mooney would have gone to his death as Sacco and Vanzetti did a few years later. The demonstration in Russia let loose a movement throughout the world that forced President Wilson to intervene and commute the sentence of Mooney to life imprisonment.

"It is high time now for the American working class to carry through the immediate freedom of Tom Mooney and the 9 Scottsboro boys," Carl Hacker, district organizer of the I. L. D., declared today.

One hundred and fifty thousand out New York City, calling on all workers and particularly the rank and file of the A. F. of L. to attend this giant protest meeting. All organizations are asked to mobilize their membership to come to the meeting with banners to demand the cline of religion, the poisonous role freedom of Mooney. The members of religion against the oppressed of the International Workers Order, classes in the class struggles, the revthe Trade Unity Unity Council, needle trade strikers will be visited against religion, the policy of the by International Labor Defense rep- Soviet Union towards religion, etc., resentatives in mobilization for this will be discussed

a meeting would be attended b overwhelming thousands of workers caused the I. L. D. to try to get Madison Square Garden. When this was unsuccessful because the Garden is being used that night, the Coliseum was rented.

Workers will demand the immediate freedom of Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners, raising particularly during this week the fight for the Scottsboro boys awaiting the decision of the Alabama Supreme Court for a new trial against their frame-up death sentence and against the terror on the Kentucky miners

NEW YORK .- Max Bedacht, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak at the Workers Forum, conducted by the Workers School, at 35 E. 12th St second floor, this Friday night at a p. m. The topic will be "Religion leaflets will be distributed through- and the Class Struggle." While the Forum is usually held on Sunday nights, Comrade Bedacht's lecture will be held on Friday due ot the fact that Comrade Bedacht can not speak for the Forum on Sundays.

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lower wages.

from day to day as to the number of strikers added by each hall.

At the Solax Dress Company, 224 The victims of the gorillas were

Organizations Mobilizing in Support The Central Strike Committee of the dressmakers decided to spread in factories often pass on whether the strike in the various sections of a film should be released or not. One

The Harlem conference will take afternoon at 2011 3rd Ave.

at least two delegates. A number of entertainments were held for the strikers and these were ducted for young workers and details for picketing were outlined. The

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OHIO T.U.U.L. CONFERENCE LAYS PLANS FOR EXTENSIVE ORGANIZATIONAL CAMPAIGN

THE IMMEDIATE AIM MUST BE TO PREPARE STRIKES

AGAINST WAGE CUTS

of working-class militancy was re- | must fight the bosses' war propdelegates from all over Ohio. The against imperialist war and for the Jan. 31 and was attended by 102 del- revolutionary movement of the toiling trade unions, minority groups in Scuth American countries." nemployed and fraternal organizaions. The rubber, steel and railroad industries were well represented, delegates were present from Cincinnati. Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Mansfield, War-

ren and Brie, as well as Cleveland. The growth of the auto workers union in Cleveland and the fact that an increasing number of building workers are turning to the T. H. H. I. were cited as recent gains. The conference recognized, however, in the resolution adopted, that "insufficient organizing activities constitute the weakest point on our trade union work in the past."

"Our immediate aim must be the preparing for strike against wage cuts and to this end, the center of our activity must be in the shops," the conference resolved. "Points of entration in this district must be the steel, rubber, chemicals, railroads

"The building of the T. U. U. L. leagues and unions must be done rimarily through activities in the ops, factories, mills and railroads tablishing groups in the varidepartments as basic unities and linking them up with other tments into a shop branch, acing the whole shop, factory, or railroad yard."

Work in Old Unions regard to building up the left and opposition inside the old unions conference resolved that such ms should be developed under leadership of the T. U. U. L. on the basis of the following demands: ployment insurance, opposition con-payment of dues; cutting of exs by eliminating business agents, thing officials' salaries etc.; fight the reduction of high initiation bes and dues; fight against the system of favoritism, demanding election of rank and file committee to control and give out jobs on a rota tin basis; demand for the release of Tom Mooney and other class war prisoners; spread of anti-war literature; support of Kentucky miners' strike and fight against wage cuts

Steps were also taken to promote the creation of special trade union committees within unemployed organizations, and to develop a fighting

meetings, fraternal organizations and states concerned.

system works so that the worker

he should go over it, he gets a bonus.

and making it physically impossible

to make the higher standard. Of

course, this cuts into the wages of

the workers with the result that

wages for the butchers is down to

47 cents when before they were paid

62 cents, the common laborers were

getting 421/2 cents are now getting

38 cents. Young workers that pre-

viously got 35 cents are getting only

24 cents now. Women workers get-

ting 35 cents are now getting 28

Shop Groups Set Up

The packing house workers are be-

Swift, Armour, Cudahy, and United Packing plants. The Food Workers

Industrial Union is carrying on an

extensive campaign among the pack-

ing house workers. The packing

house workers are joining the union

very fast because they see that this

is the only militant organization that

The packing house workers still re-

member the strike of 1921 and when

they were sold out by the misleaders

workers to join their union but the

15 to 20 cents an hour.

will fight for them.

ST. PAUL PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OR-

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-A rising spirit in all other gatherings of workers we ported to the district conference of aganda and mobilize the workers, the Trade Union Unity League by ideologically and organizationally conference was held in Cleveland on defense of the Soviet Union and the egates representing the revolutionary masses of China and the Central and

> Bob Sivert of the National Miners Union addressed the conference and Hazel Strong greeted it on behalf of the Workers International Relief, Joe Schiffer on behalf of the Inter-

THE POLITICAL CHARACTER OF TRADE UNIONS

"Wherever and whenever the

workers attempt to unite their forces, the first form such unity assumes is that of a coalition. Large-scale industry assembles a mass of persons in one locality, persons who have known nothing of one another. Competition disunites them. But in order to keep up wages-an interest they have in common and one which is in conflict with the boss-the workers unite to resist any attempt at a cut, they form a 'coalition.' Such a coalition has a twofold aim: to lessen competition among the workers; and to concentrate the whole strength of the workers in their combat with the capitalists. The first aim may appear to be nothing more than an endeavor to uphold the level of wages. Yet on closer inspection we find that to the degree the capitalists join forces in order to repress the workers, so the various coalitions of workers tend to become groups; and, in view of the solidarity among the capitalists, the maintenance of these unified groups becomes, in the eyes of the workers who have formed them, even more important than the maintenance of the wage-level. So true is this that, to the extreme surprise of the English economists, the workers sacrifice a considerable portion of their wages in order to provide funds for the unions which, according to the same economists were founded only to protect wages! In the course of these struggle-a veritable civil war-all elements of the coming battle are being united. Therewith coalitions reach the point where they assume a political character." (Karl Marx. "Mistere de la philosophie,"

national Labor Defense and Phil Bart alliance of unemployed and employed on behalf of the Communist Party. Telegrams of solidarity were sent "Anti-war propaganda and agita- to the Kentucky and Tennesee mintion must become part of our day-to- ers, Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro day activities," the conference re- Negro boys. Telegrams of protest

GANIZING TO FIGHT PAY-CUT ST. PAUL, Minn .- In the South St. | was o rganized among the packing-Paul Packinghouse there are close house workers in South St. Paul to 4,000 workers employed. For the About half of these are employed last two years a series of wage cuts workers who realize the importance of have been instituted. At the same having both employed and unemtime in the Swift, Armour, Cudahy, ployed fighting against the bosses in their efforts to cut wages, etc. The an impossible speed-up has been instituted called the "B" system. This time is not far off when the workers will come out on strike against the has a standard of production and if bosses under the leadership of the Food Workers Industrial League affiliated to the Trade Union Unity However, the meat trust uses this in its interest by raising the standard League.

'NOTHING TO EAT -MINERS WIFE

Need Funds for the Prisoners' Families

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-"My son and The last wage cut was given in went to the County Welfare for Armours and Swifts in November, help. They said: 'You go to the which amounted to 15 per cent. At Ntional Miners' Union for help. If Cudahys only recently on January your husband is fighting for them 6th the butchers were given a 20 per let them help you."

So writes Mrs. Pauline Crillo o East Pittsburgh, wife of the militant The officials of both Swift and miner, Tony Crillo, who is serving Armour have made statements to the a jail sentence for strike activities effect that another wage cut will be in the mine area here last year put through in the near future. They Mrs. Crillo has received some funds want to have the 1912 wage scale of from the International Labor De fense, but not enough to live on "If you send me something, I will ginning to see the necessity for orfind a place to stay at, my mother's ganization and for militant action. Please do something for me, for we Shop groups have been set up in the haven't anything to eat."

> Another letter of stark hunger in the mine camp comes from Mrs Ruth West, of Evarts, Ky. She writes:

tional Miners' Union and some thugs framed a whiskey case on him and he is now in jail serving a six months' sentence. I have three small children, 2, 4 and 6 years, and they are in need of clothes and food. of the A. ... of L. The A. F. of L. Anything you send would be apprewas trying to approach some of the ciated."

Hundreds of mine strike prisoners workers flatly refused, knowing the families are suffering from hunger kind of "leaders" they are. Only a and exposure. Relief funds must be few days ago an unemployed branch | sent at once to Mine Prisoners' Aid, | York City.

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that the Soviet delegation denies the importance and the efficacy of other ways of consolidating peace short of total disarmament. We have by no means come here merely to put before you again the proposal of total disarmament or to declare that we are determined to have all or nothing. We have no illusions whatsoever as ot the fate in store for our propositions. Our delegation is ready to discuss any proposal tending to reduce armaments, and the further such reductions go the more readily will the Soviets take part in the work of the conference."

Litvinoff forcefully reminded the conference that the Soviet Union was the first to propose the second draft of the convention before the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. the complete destruction of the most aggressive types of armaments, including tanks, super-heavy artillery, ships over 10,000 tons, naval artillery over twelve inches, aircraft carriers, military dirigibles, bombing planes and chemical and bacteriological

"The Soviets," he said, "will warmly support any proposals approaching or outstripping our own and will support equal rights for all countries in this conference and equal security for all states."

Scores Economic Blockade. Litvinoff then exposed the political and economic boycott of the imperialist nations against the U.S.S. R., of which America is a leader, and the slanderous campaign of lies that is being spread in the capitalist press:

"The country I represent is in a less favorable position regarding security than other countries. Only fourteen years ago it was the object of an armed attack, a blockade and a political and economic boycott. Since then it has been the object of indescribable slander and a hostile campaign."

Of all the delegates who spoke at the conference, the Soviet delegate was the only one to speak of the war that is now going on in the Far East: "The present events in the Far

East cannot but cause special anxiety to the Soviets in view of the nearness of the theater of events, where a huge army is oper-

We have had to begin our work to the accompaniment of the distant rumbling of cannon and the explosion of bombs from the air. Two states, mutually bound by the League of Nations Covenant and the Paris Treaty of 1928, have been in a state of war de facto if not de jure for five months. No war is yet registered with a notary public, but vast territories in one of these countries have been occupied by armed forces of the other nation and battle is being waged in which thousands are being killed and

Attacks 'Tardieu's Police Force. Exposing M. Tardieu's call for an international imperialist police force as a call to arms against the Soviet Union and the colonial nations, Litvinoff asked:

wounded."

"What guarantees are there that such an international army would be put into operation, and that in ood time before the weaker party to the conflict was crushed? What guarantees would there be that the that when found it will really be he? Suppose an armed conflict is going on somewhere, whether it has the official stamp of war or not First of all it must be established who is the aggressor and who is the victim and whether there has been infringement of international treaties and undertakings. In most cases this is no complicated matter and the unsophisticated man in the street would have little difficulty in finding the answer and no doubt the answer would be the right one. But international organizations and governments are not always ready with the answer nad are reduced to issuing appeals, exhortations and threats simultaneously to both

"How would an international army deal with the situation," asked Comrade Litvinoff, "and might it not be undesirable to establish which is the guilty side?

"After all, such an army could hardly bombard both sides simultaneously so as to make sure of hitting the aggressor.

"It is proposed to create a new army to join forces with those of a state that is recognized to have been the victim of an attack," he said. "Thus the state which intends to attack another will have to reckon in advance not only on the forces of its immediate enemy but on those armies, so to speak, allied to its enemy. Thus an agressor would take into considera-

army in laying its war plans." Litvinoff was preceded by Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister. Hymans announced that he supported the French plan for a world imperialist army, which is really ries, unions and other organizations. aimed at the U.S.S.R. He also supported the Polish theory of against the slaughter of the Chinese 'moral" or psychological disarmament, which is the only theory supported by all the imperialist powers,

tion the forces of the international

Spread Daily Worker fund drive into every working class neighborhood to save workers'

whether they admit it or not.

care of the International Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 E. 11th St., New

Litvinoff Proposes Judge Jones, Coal Operators' Chattanooga Labor Officials Line Up Total Disarmament Tool Picks Grand Jury Secretly

NEW YORK .- Judge D. C. Jones of Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky, is accused in a telegram sent him today by the International Labor Defense of New York of "hand-picking in secrecy the grand jury of coal operator agents which is to lief for the starving Kentucky miners railroad miners, union leaders, and relief agents to long prison and their wives and children. It worker Emergency Fund is miles sentences for fighting the tyranny® of the coal companies, their sheriffs,

and deputized gunmen." Every juror is an "operator's man," according to the organization which is defending the 102 miners and defense or relief agents charged with criminal syndicalism because of strike The Labor Defense accuses Judge Jones of "slipping quiet'y into Pineville on February 5, late in the afternoon, getting the names of

fice of the circuit court clerk, going into a private room with the drawing machine, and without a single witness, selecting his own grand jury to be called into session the third week in February."

The telegram from the Internaional Labor Defense reads:

"Two hundred thousand supporters of the International Labor Defense denounce your secret hand-picking of grand jury composed of coal company agents to railroad miners, union leaders, and relief agents to long prison sentences for fighting peonage and starvation in coal camps. We demand right of workers to hold meetings without interference of the armed thugs. Right to get relief without having food for starving miners stolen by sheriff's gunmen. Restoration of all constitutiona rights, mail, literature, free assemblage, free speech now denied by the ruthless despotism of sheriffs abetted by you and your court. Release of all prisoners framed for murder, criminal syndicalism, liquor possessions, robbery and other phony charges to outlaw union and smash strikes. The quashing of indictments against 150 miners victims of coal company tyranny working through armed gunmen, sheriffs, and your office.'

That Judge Jones had been "one of the chief agents of the coal companies in maintaining a reign of feudal terror over starving coal miners" and "has supported every savage and bru-Blair and Sheriff James Baker to outlaw the miners' strike and smash jury, railroading all miners their union" is the charge made in statement issued today by George Maurer, assistant secretary of the International Labor Defense

"Without the connivance and suport of Judge Jones and other court so well carry out their ruthless policy

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ing of the shops of the Chinese mer-

chants has forced them to keep their

A Shanghai dispatch reports that

business was done only surrepti-

being sufficient to keep doors closed.'

The demands of the workers are re-

ported to be "complete withdrawal of

the Japanese forces from the settle-

ment, the return of missing Chinese

and a guarantee from the Municipal

Council that there will be no further

Japanese airplanes vesterday bomb

ed the Wington cotton mills while

3,000 Chinese operatives, mostly wo-

men and youth, were at work. Four

women workers and one man were

killed. Scores were injured by the

bursting bombs and in the panic

The Wington Cotton Mills are in

the so-called International Settle-

ment. The United States has made

a mild protest against the activities

of the Japanese planes over the

Settlement, but has attempted to pass

off the bombing of the mills as "an

The Wall Street imperialists are

helping to finance the Japanese ag-

gressions in China and their war

moves against the Soviet Union. Huge

quantities of munition and raw ma-

terial are being sold the Japanese on

credit. The Japanese are now sending

to the United States \$18,500,000 in

gold to strengthen their credit with

the Wall Street bankers. Five million

Since the first of the year, the Jap-

anese have sent \$28,500,000 in gold to

the United States. Since the invasion

of Manchuria, they have sent a total

of \$181,370,000 in gold to San Fran-

A few days ago, the Japanese Cab-

inet decided to appropriate \$11,900,000

(at yesterday's exchange) to push the

Workers! Fight against the impe

rialist war plot. Form United Front

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Soviet Union—the proletarian Father-

land! Prevent the export of munitions

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Revolution! Defend the Soviet Union!

In its fight for peace, the Soviet

Union will push its demands at Ge-

neva for real disarmament. It will ex-

pose the hypocrisy of the imperialist

powers, A dispatch from Walter Du-

ranty, Moscow correspondent of the Times, reporting an editorial in Isves-

war against the Chinese masses.

of this amount arrived last Sunday.

provocative attack by Japanese."

doors closed

which followed.

U. S. CONSUL CALLS FOR WAR

ON CHINESE RED ARMY, MASSES

years.'

disarment?"

"Without Judge Jones' aid they could not so brazenly kidnap miners beat them up, drive them out of the county, and threaten their lives.

"With Judge Jones' aid the gunraid their relief warehouses, and drive them away from stations where food is being served. Here is an unexampled picture of the courts working hand in hand with the armed tools of the coal companies to starve

"With Judge Jones' aid the 'law' of Bell County deprives miners of their mail and newspapers: carries out raids on union headquarters: arrests and holds incommunicado even our lawyer, Allan Taub, whom we sent down to provide bali and defense for arrested relief workers.

"Without Judge Jones' aid the courts, by every trickery and ruse, doge hearings on writs of habeaus corpus filed by Taub to secure the release of relief and defense agents arrested over a month ago and still enforce peonage of Kentucky miners

"Forty-one murder frame-ups clutter the docks of the Harlan County Court-Judge Jones' Court. There are 102 criminal syndicalism cases to come up on March 21-all arising from the desperate attempt of the ers down in the pit of debt, hunger, disease and living death, where they found themselves until they organized their union.

"Even the expression of sympathy for the miners is forbidden by this administrator of the 'law' in Harlan. It was Judge Jones who instructed the grand jury to indict Theodore Dreiser and the committee of writers last November with 'criminal syndicalism.' This was done after they had exposed this judge as sitting on cases where the mine property of his wife's tal device of Sheriff John Henry family was involved and had openly accused him of hand-picking his trumped up offenses, and playing hand in hand with the coal operators against the coal diggers in every

"The International Labor Defense is calling upon all its members and officials in the coal war area," says, sympathizers to combat this terror Maurer, "the hired gunmen and the by exposing all judges, sheriffs, depusheriffs of these counties could not ties and coal operators, and by a campaign of public protest and con-

"The editorial reviews in a sar-

castic vein the disarmament ques-

"In short, says Izvestia, 'today

when the thunder of cannon in the

eaceful policy the imperialist gov-

ernments of the world, the press

and politicians are trying to dimin-

ish the importance of the confer-

ence and evade responsibility for

the deliberate sabotage of disarma-

ment by which they have fooled

the public during the past thirteen

"The Soviet delegation, however,

will denounce this sinister comedy,

says the editorial, 'and will put

bluntly before the imperialist pow-

ers the question: "Where is your

"To which, Izvestia declares, there

is only one true answer: 'We want

war, not peace. We want to disarm

"The editorial describes the

French prop sal as the 'frankest and

most finished expression of the

French desire to establish a mili-

tary hegemony over Europe in ad-

dition to the political and financial

influences France already possesses'

and 'nothing else but a carefully

prepared program for anti-Soviet

intervention' because, it is thought

here, a so-called League of Nations

army and air fleet, if ever consti-

tuted, would enable France to solve

the chief problem in the anti-Soviet

projects of the French general staff.

namely, the transport of troops

across Europe to aid Poland in the

face of German opposition.' (Oppo-

sition of the revolutionary German

"The editorial ends on an unusually

gorous note-unusually vigorous

that is, in comparison with the re-

serve and silence of the Soviet press

toward world affairs in recent days.

"The imperialist powers are being

driven to war by the pressure of the

world crisis, but the Soviet Union is

not suffering from the crisis-to the

Soviet Union war is not necessary as

a desperate means of struggling with

an economic catastrophe. The Soviet

needs peace for its great work of con-

struction and the Soviet's peaceful

policy is proof of strength not weak-

The writer says:

masses-Editor, Daily Worker.)

others, but arm ourselves.'

With Coal Operators

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Feb. 10. The Chattanooga Trades and Labor Council called on workers not to support Mrs. Mabel Cox and John called the National Miners Union, an I.W.W. and Communistic organization, whose leaders have no understanding with or in sympathy for those institution of American government which the Southern working man loves so well.

It also states that the ligitimate ican Federation of Labor maintains relief stations and headquarters in Pineville, with local miners in charge and contributions should go through

Mrs. Cox and John Moore have issued a statement replying that in only \$307. A good feature of this Are committees active in mass of their committee represent the rank and file miners, unemployed, Negro that the miners have left the U. M. hand, Philadelphia advanced only \$2 about it. And let's see results. Rush W. A. on account of its long history of sell out

"Since coming to Chattanooga," the statement says, "we are being watched by a detective from Pineville together with a Chattanooga detective. We believe they are trying to fix up some kind of frame-up on us like they did on many of our organizers and fellow workers. We are sure the workers of Chattanooga will not stand for any dirty frame-ups on workers who are trying to get help for starving women and children.

MINERS ELECT MANY RANK AND FILE COMMITTEES

Mass Meeting in Simpson, 300 Meet in Carbondale, Pa.

WILKES BARRE, Pa. - Steady progress is being made in preparation for the preliminary Rank and File conference, to be held February 14 in Olyphant. Eleven local unions with a membership of over ten thousand miners have already elected their Rank and File Committees and Bensonh delegates to the conference.

CARBONDALE, Pa.-Three hundred miners attended a mass meeting at Carbondale called by the joint Rank and File Committee of the United Mine Workers of America. The coal companies had two of their agents at the meeting advocating wage cuts as a remedy to get work. They tried by all means to disrupt | Camp ! the meeting, but were unsuccessful. Comrad Chas. If The miners accepted a fighting program and elected a Rank and File

SIMPSON, Pa .- The Rank and File Committee called a mass meeting of the Coalbrook miners here, on Wednesday. The American Legion Far East is the strongest argument of Simpson who meet in the same to denounce the foul lies about hall were to leave the place at 7:15. but knowing that the miners were to meet after them, purposely held the hall after their meeting to celebrate over a cache of beer.

The miners gathered for the meeting, but could not come in. The Committee then arranged for another hall, some distance away. The miners were determined to hold their meeting and marched in a line organized two abreast, calling upon other workers on the street to join the line. The meeting was the most enthusiastic ever held in Simpson. A Rank and File Committee were elected to join the other locals, and to prepare the fight for the program of the rank and file.

DEPORT OVER 100 SPANISHWORKERS TO LIVING DEATH

'Socialists" Help In Murderous Scheme

MADRID.-With the streets of this city heavily patrolled by Civil Guards and police, the transatlantic liner, Buenos Afres, left yesterday for Bata in Spanish Guinea with 109 workers on board. These workers had been arrested by the Spanish "Socialist" Coalition government for their part in the series of striker which have swept Spain in recent weeks as the workers and peasants began their offensive against the "Socialist" regime of starvation and terror. None of the 109 prisoners had been given a trial.

Their arrest and deportation to the enal colony of Bata, notorious for he deadly climate, was accomplished with the full cooperation of the fascist socialist ministers who have acted as the strong arm men of the Spanish capitalists and landlords under the slogan of "defense of the Re-

ness. Today when the international The deportation was unprotested in situation is tenser than ever, when the Cortes, the Spanish parliament war is raging in the Far East, the Soexcept by 14 deputies who forced a viet will again show its will for peace vote of confidence in which the "Sowhich is backed by a power no enemy the fascist government.

The ship bearing the 109 workers scheduled to stop at Cadiz where there is another large group of work-ers arrested during the general strike in Spain. This city is also heavily and Trotokyists, the workers and

ALL DISTRICTS MUST INCREASE WORK 100 P.C. AT ONCE TO MAIN-TAIN FOUR-PAGE DAILY WORKER

five times as large daily or the Daily Worker will on Saturday have to come out in two pages. So far, only \$3,939 has come in since the drive started, of which New York has conminers union affiliated to the Amer- tributed \$2,729. And even New York's contribution is only 15.9 per cent of its quota. All the other districts, taken together, have sent in only

about half of New York's total. Detroit, for example, the district that is second to New York, has sent been doing. Are you setting quotas sum, however, is that it represents ganizations? Have you sent out bula gain of \$50 over the day before letins to the sections and units? I This shows that Detroit ought to stir you haven't done so, start at once The statement further says and do something. On the other If you are doing anything, tell us from the day before, reaching \$248. every penny you get, every day from Cleveland shows signs of awekening everywhere, to save the Daily

inches, while the goal of the Daily Cleveland will be giving Philadelphia

vet with New York for first place Wake up, you districts. This is time for half-hearted support. It's all or nothing. Do you want to save your paper? Chicago, one of ou biggest hopes, is still far behind. De you want to save the Daily Worker for leadership in the workers' strucgles. Your action in the Emergence Fund Drive up to now gives very lie tle sign of that desire.

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For the working class inflation means a fall in the value of all money. The fall in the purchasing power of money will lead to a rise in prices that will further reduce the sttandard of living of the starving

ployment because the additional money put into circulation will not St. parasites.

The government deficit of almost two billion dollars, part of which the way out of the crisis.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | capitalists hope to pay by means of worthless paper money, will also cause the levying of unbearable tex ation on articles of mass consumption. From every side, the inflation policy of the Wall St. financiers means intensified starvation for the working and farming masses and ruin for the petty bourgeoisie.

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It is another quack policy adopted by the capitalists as their way out of the crisis by putting the burden of and is not intended, to be used for the crisis on the shoulders of the production but to bolster up the fin- workers. In opposition to this, the ancial position and make easier the Communist Party raises the slogan of financial transactions of the Wall a revolutionary struggle against the whole system of hunger, starvation, terror and war-for a revolutionary

patrolled by police and Civil Guards, peasants of Spain are struggling hero-Granada and Barcelona. The Trotskylte Maurin is doing his best to break the militancy of the workers by declaring himself opposed to the strike called for tomorrow. In this he is aided by the anarchists and syndiclaists whose tactics and adventurist policies do nothing but split and

confuse the Spanish workers. The greenment has lined un coli l ly with the bosses and has issued a statement threatening all workers clalists" voted their full support of who strike with loss of their jobs. The government promised to supply

the soabs themselves if the workers dared strike.

Strike movements are developing in ically against the regime of terror carried out by the "Socialist" Coalition government and are coming in ever larger numbers to the leadership of the Communist Party of Spain.

> In the article "Bourgeous Women Pacifists Screen Imperialist War Preparations," by Comrade Anna Damon printed in the Daily Worker on Peb. 10th, a line was omitted.

The 6th paragraph last sentence should read. "Out of this conference will come new imperialist allignments, a further common under

standing of imperialist powers for a wer of intervention against the Bovist Union and Increased against

Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

TO THE ENTIRE MEMBERS HIP OF SEC. 2 IN CHICAGO

The District Committee takes this occasion to address to you a special letter in order to take up the problems confronting the Party, the workng class and the Negro masses in your section.

The events of August 3rd and 8th placed our Party and Unemployed Council at the head of the militant Negro and to some extent white workers in your section. Between four and five thousand workers were recruited into the branchof the Unemployed Council, organizing 50 block committees, and approximately 350 members into the Party, building a Party of 20 units, including a unit in the stockyards. This indicates that the masses look towards our Party for leadership and guidance in their daily struggles and for the final struggle against capitalism

The Section 2 territory is the most important political and industrial section of the city. In our section there are approximately 200,000 Negro workers. Important industrial establishments such as stockyards-Crane and many others are located there. In the recent few weeks there is a slackening in activity of the Party in the unemployed movement—there are even some elements of disintegration, not because of the masses not being ready to follow the leadership of our Party, but because of the lack of leadership, and bureaucratic, formal methods

Our movement is not consolidated in the recent period. The inner education of the Party and the mass agitation did not assume a broad character, and during the events of January 11, 12 and 13, when the Negro and white workers again showed their militancy in the struggle for immediate relief and against police brutality, the Section Committee did not participate in this struggle; the Section Committee did not give leadership. It eliminated itself from the entire struggle by its inactivity. In short, from January 11 on there was practically no section leadership given to the fighting masses of workers on the South Side. The reason for this is that the section leadership is not repreentative of the masses of workers on the South Side, and not even of the Party membership in Section 2. It is isolated from the masses, politically it does not understand what it taking place there and how to react to the situation. The Section leadership reduced itself to a technical body and showed resistance to politicalizing the struggle and to raising it to a higher plane. seeing only difficulties in every-day work and not understanding how to overcome them, forgetting that difficulties exist for the Bolsheviks only for the purpose of being overcome and marching further

Because of this situation, which the Section Organizer of the Section is primarily responsible for, there are a group of comrades such as Ross, Houston, etc., who are utilizing this situation for one purpose-to undermine the Party leadership and attempt to discredit the Party. Against both of those tendencies and expressions, the sharpest struggle must be stated and organizational measures taken.

The Section Committee did not react to such

at the Polish Workers' Club, did not react to the death from starvation of the former stockyard worker-Whittenberg-and many other problems. Also, the drop in average weekly dues paying members in December to 168 shows that the inner situation, as a result of the lack of political perspective, is very bad.

In view of all this, the District Committee instructs Section Two to call a special section convention to which eache unit is to elect delegates—on the basis of one delegate for every five members or major fraction thereof. The election of delegates is not to be a mere mechanical affair. At the unit meeting where the election will take place, it must very thoroughly examine its own work and the work of the section. Instruct the delegates to bring proposals before the convention and wherever necessary, re-elect the unit buros of the given unit. This must be considered together with a representative from the section or district committee who will speak at the unit meeting when the election of the delegates takes place. We must elect the best fighters in the units to the Section Convention-comrades who participate in the mass struggles, who are members of the mass organizations. The Section Convention must result in outlining immediate political, organizational tasks in the section, above all, the following:

1. Developing struggles around unemployment and raising these to a higher stage, spreading the movement of the block committees and the committees in the flop houses, bread lines and uniting these struggles with the struggles of the employed workers.

2. Further penetration into the stockyards and the method of such penetration, and the further building of the Party and the unions in the

3. Struggle for Negro rights in all forms and against the elements of white chauvinism. Penetration into the mass organizations of the workers on the South Side, and mobilizing the workers for struggle against police terror and ousting of Stege and Barker.

4. The building of the Party and the mass organizations.

These are some of the points we want to indicate as the immediate tasks of the Section Committee, together with the election of a new Section Committee , which must be the expression and will of the membership, and the establishment of collective leadership in the section.

We are confident that the Section membership will fully agree with the District Committee on all the problems raised in this letter and will support it unanimously. The District Committee was aware of this situation for many weeks, but did not act upon it, and in this respect under-estimated the situation on the South Side. which resulted in the collapse of the section

Forward to a mass Bolshevik Party on the South Side of Chicago!

Comradely yours, DISTRICT COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY-DISTRICT 8.

RECRUITING IN THE SOUTH

We will briefly review the work of the past two years in District 16. We can sum up the shortcomings in the following two points: (1) Failing to develop new forces and depending on the center to supply organizers. (2) Following the line of least resistance, i. e .- for the past two years we had practically deserted work among white workers and devoted our time to work among the Negro workers, who are practically all unemployed and none of whom are at the point of production. So that we were unable to carry out the teaching of Lenin, to make "every factory a fortress of Comunism." Neither have we, as Comrade Stalin said, built our transmis-

The National Textile Workers Union, the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief are practically non-existent in the district.

The District has now taken the following steps to correct the situation: In the Pinoco mill we had last year what we called a shop unit. This consisted of three comrades working in the same department. The unit was finally dessolved because thre was no work for it to do. The comrades in the mill were not given the proper guidance and were allowed to turn every meeting into a discussion on the Soviet Union and other topics that did not interest (because they did not understand) the workers of the shop. The comrades finally found themselves isolated from the rest of the workers and the boss was able to weed out the Reds by shutting down part of the

But by getting one member here and one there from various trades, we established a unit; not a shop unit, but a unit which was known as the village unit. One comrade lived in this village and we decided to pick one mill for concentration. This is one of a chain of seven mills owned by the same company.

The villiage unit began to draw workers from the village which covered two of the mills. This unit began to issue a shop paper and covering the two mills with it each month. Finally we established contacts in each of the two mills. And when the unit was too large to meet at one place, it was divided up into two units. Neither is as yet a mill unit, but by bringing the workers to a unit meeting, they became acquainted with the

activity of the Party comrades. We did not assign new comrades to the task of bringing new workers into the Party-their task was to get the address of the workers who they thought would be good material for the Party. The comrades from the unit, who were not working, would visit the contact and bring them to the unit meeting; after the meeting the new workers would be asked to fill out the application card. Not only one comrade would visit the contact, but two comrades would visit one night and two different comrades would go the next night and the worker would begin to wonder if he was the only one that would not belong and would then promise to come to the meeting. The night of the meeting some of the comrades would go and see that the worker

For some time we had tried to draw the white workers from the shop into the week-end class that was held every Sunday morning at 10

o'clock. This was practically a failure, so was the open forum in the afternoon at 3etaoin shr the open forum at 3 p.m. But with the launching of the national recruiting drive the District Buro took steps to change the forum and have the class in the afternoon. This drew practically 100 per cent attendance of the white comrades to the class. By this method our Party units were able to bring some of the young workers to the class. And in less than two weeks the Y.C.L. had its first shop unit in the District which will issue the first Y.C.L. shop

With these two units working day and night in the village, we have had several letters from workers for the shop paper which contained news directly from the workers in the shop. After the distribution of the January issue, the workers openly announced that had it not been for the shop paper they would have had another wage-

Here I will add a challange handed in today by one of the unit members, after a lengthy discussion in the unit on the recruiting drive:

"1. We, the members of Unit 1, of Charlotte, upon hearing and discussing the Revolutionary Competition between Districts 16 and 17 in the recruiting drive for new members and the building of new units, mill committees, etc .-

"2. Hereby challenge Unit 2 in a competitive drive for new members, of 20 new members on

or before March 18, 1932. "3. The unit getting its quota of 20 new members first will be declared the winner, and the loser will be taxed a fish fry for the member-

ship of both units and their families. "4. We also challenge Unit 2 as to the best attendance at the unit meetings and the weekend class, and here send our representative to present same to Unit 2 for acceptance.

"Comradely submitted,

"MEMBERSHIP OF UNIT 1." Both of these units are located in the mill village, and through these two units we will be able to show our Negro comrades that we are not only organizing them, but that we are really rooting ourselves in the shops.

Workers! Join the Party of. Your Class!

P. O. Box 87 Station D. New York City.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

Name Address

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P. O. Box 37 Station D. New York City. Revolution of 1917 that eles learned he had been



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"AT YOUR SERVICE, MR. GREEN."

Mr. Green and 100 A. F. L. fat boys march 1 mile to ask the government's aid in heading off the mass movement

"The Revolution Made a Person Out of Me"

By MYRA PAGE

WE learned Comrade Polovina Ivanova's story quite by accident. It was one of those fortunate occurences to which life in the Soviet Union is frequently treating you.

This is how it happened. While waiting in the office of the party committee at the Electriczovad factory for a comrade, we got into conversation with Comrade Ivanova, who chanced to come along. (Altho it was her free day she has the good of the plant so at heart that she must run in to see how things go, and if need be lend a hand.) She wore a little red cap pulled down to her eyes which darted about, seeming to take in everything. The fur collar of her gray coat was buttoned tightly at the throat. hands, with their blunted, worn fingers, made occasional, vigorous gestures as she spoke. I think it was these which prompted us to draw her away from the subject of new feeding and housing schemes for the plant's 21,000 workers and to ask her to tell us more about herself. For a moment she hesitated. "All right then, if you wish it.'

Told simply, spontaneously, with humor as well as pathos. Her story proved to be an epic one of those countless epics in which the Soviet land now abounds. An epic of the upward struggle of Russia's 160 millions. An epic of the gradual evolution of a backward working woman to-well, read the story for yoursel

Sewing Silks and Satins for the Rich From early youth, Polovina Ivanova worked under the shadow of the Czar's Kremlin, in dark shops, sewing silks and satins for wives of the rich. She soon became a skilled worker. making the finest clothes, sewing, basting and stitching for fourteen hours a day. Yet her pay was a scant thirty-five rubles a month (about seventeen dollars and fifty cents.) It was hard to live. A room which she shared with another girl cost each of them eight rubles. Coal for the samovar took another five rubles apiece, but their hot tea and black bread was all that kept them alive through the cold winters, so they couldn't do without that. In the workshop they had to be well-dressed, or lose their job by offending the gaze of the rich ladies when they came for fittings.

Three months a year the place closed down. so one had to skrimp all the other months to in order to exist thru this period until the rich ladies came back from their travels and ordered

Sometime before the world war started Polovina's eyes gave out on her, and she lay ill for eight months. She sold everything she had, except the clothes on her back. Even her shears and other work tools had to go for food and doctor's bills. Her brother helped her all he could. But for him she probably would have been forced on the streets, like many other working girls. Moscow at this time was full of prostitution, of girls too sick or unable to get work who had been forced to register with the czar's police and get a Yellow Ticket.

Polovina moved out of her room and rented what was known as a "corner" for three rubles a month. Her landlady, who lived in style with her husband in six rooms, lodged six or eight working people in each of her cheaper rooms. For the masses weren't supposed to be people, but mere work-horses who could be crowded together, turned out and treated any way the rich folks wanted. So Polovina never felt certain of a roof over her head, since any time the landlady might rent her corner to a better

customer. Yet, in spite of her hard experiences she remained obedient to what the priest told her, believing that it was a law from heaven that some be poor and some rich.

Then the war came and her brother was drafted. Because he was in the army she was able to get work in a munitions factory. Here for the first time she came in touch with militant workers and learned what it meant to stand all together for their rights. There was a strike against the wormy soup and rotting potatoes which they were forced to pay half of their wages for in the factory restaurant.

In 1916 Polovina married a Moscow metal worker-a big fellow with a ready laugh but a quiet tongue. He was very active among the workers, and patiently explained many things about the class struggle to his wife.

However, it was not until after the March

a member of the Bolshevik Party for many years. Before this it had been impossible to tell her. The strictest secrecy was necessary because of the spying and murderous terror carried on against the illegal party by the Czar's

Anna Elected to the Soviet

When the first elections for the Soviets (Councils) of Workers and Soldiers' Deputies took place Polovina was chosen to represent her factory in the Moscow council. Kerensky and then Mensheviks were still in power at this time A fierce struggle was being waged between the Mensheviks who wanted the old order of things to remain unchanged and the Bolsheviks, who demanded that all power be transferred into



the hands of the working-class.

Polovina although not a party member, was very active. She explained to her 450 shopmates, "You sent me there to take care of your interests. But that is impossible, so long as the Mensheviks run things. Look, they have promised us everything, but what they have done? The evil war goes on, our men suffer and die in the trenches. Here in the factories, our conditions, our masters remain the same. Where are the nurseries we were promised for our children? What about the increase we were promised in our wages? Where is the chance to go to school?" When Polovina, with her husband's help, started classes at the plant the boss stopped her. "This is no university!" he told her.

Even in the street-cars the struggle waged between members of the owning classes and the working population. Arguments and fist fights broke out when the masses muttered against the rising prices and were told by indignant bourgeois ladies and gentlemen, "What! Our country at war and you can think of your wages!"

When the decisive vote came. Polovina was able to muster her factory solidly behind the Bolsheviks, who had won similar victories throughout the country. The workers were restless, ready to go to the barricades this time under the Bolshevik slogans of "Peace, Liberty, Land, Bread."

During the November days of fighting and the years of Civil War that followed Polovina was busy in the Sanitary Brigades. These volunteer troops carried stretchers and took care of the wounded. Her husband, of course, was fighting in the workers' Red Army.

As soon as the working class, led by the Bolshevik Communist Party had taken power, things began to change right away. Schools and universities were opened to the toiling masses who were famished for knowledge. Polovina, who all her life had wanted to get more learning, now had her chance.

There were many more changes. Many laws for the protection and advancement of labor were passed and nurseries for working mothers' children were opened. Women who used to give birth to their children by their machines, now received two months' vacation with pay before and two months after childbirth. Also they were taught how to raise their children.

The first years were years of great difficulties, of civil war and famine; yet Polovina never faltered. For at last she saw olearly the way ahead. Breaking with the priests, who were aiding the enemy, she joined the Communist Party in 1919, and was sent on important work to Turkestan and other places. Always, after working hours, she was studying, studying.

Her husband was selected by his shopmates to do responsible work. Because of his ability and devotion to the tasks given him he was soon promoted, until now he is chief of an important branch of the People's Commissariat of Transport and Communication, with several metal plants under his direction.

Frem Backward Working Woman to Red Director In 1928 Polovina came to the Moscow Electorzavod to work. Electricity drew her, she must master this wizard which Comrade Lenin had pointed out would re-make the face of old Russia of backward villages into a modern land of science and socialism. In the machine department where she worked she was chosen for work on the factory committee. Later she was put in charge of the Woman's Department of the entire plant. In the last few months she has been freed from all other work in order to act as an instructor of the factory's party committee. It is her responsibility to see that the Communist line of socialist construction and workers' welfare is carried out.

In the evenings Polovina is continuing her study. Now she has been chosen to become a Red Director and is taking the year and a half preparatory course. At the end of that time she will be placed in charge of some electrical works. Later in the course she will be leased from all other work and pursue her studies in the daytime. Of course she will receive regular wages. All of her fellow students are former workers like herself, training future directors of Soviet factories. In this way Russia is developing her new corps of specialists, directors and leaders.

"So you see, "Polovina Ivanova ends her story saying "this is what our revolution has done for us. I can truly say it has made a person out of me. In the old days I was a fool, a real fool. I slaved day and night to no purpose and paid the priest to tell me lies, painted my checks and wore cheap earrings, imitating the rich ladies. I was as ignorant and unhappy as a person could bo. The Revolution has made me over. It has educated me to think for myself. Now I know what I do and why I do it. I have no worries about being turned out of my room or getting my meals; for we have built a society where all who work are sure of a good living.

"I am happy, as I never was before. My husband and I have much in common-our work and the Party, which has been the center of our life for many years. We know that in spite of all obstacles and hardships we have already laid the broad foundations of socialism in our country. We know that our labors and our strugles here point the way for the toiling masses of the entire

The Farce of "Responsibilities"

(From the "Mundo Obrero", Madrid, Spain, November 20, 1931.)

Yesterday the counter-revolutionary Cortes (parliament) approved the decision of the "Commission of Responsibilities" condemning Alfonso the Bloody, for the crime of high treason, to the loss of all his rights.

The formula contained in the sentence approved by the Chamber would be picturesque if it did not constitute a scandal, a bloody jest for the families of the victims of his grim reign, and for the toiling masses that expected from the republicans and social-fascists a little of justice.

But meanwhile the government liberates the Berenguer brothers; meanwhile it protects the reactionaries and persecutes the workers severely: meanwhile it trusts the "defense of the republic" to Sanjuro, that general who with Primo de Rivera made the coup d'etat of 1923, the Cortes carries out the comedy of condemning the idiotic and bloody Alfonso when he finds himself in foreign parts enjoying the wealth robbed from the Spanish people, wealth that the provisional government permitted him to take away when it facilitated his flight.

The decision of the counter-revolutionary Qor-

A Hunger-and-War **Olympics**

By EDWIN ROLFE

WHILE millions of workers throughout country continue trying to exist on stervation rations, while thousands upon thousands are absolutely destitute, while Hoover continues stall off all demands for unemployment relief, -the Olympic Games Committee finds it comparatively easy and luxurious sailing to prepare its gigantic program of sports events. The latest news from the Olympics front informs us that: 1. The dedication of the winter sports arena at Lake Placid, built at a cost of \$220,000, has

been set for January 16; 2. A group of New York business men, thele ing Gustavus T. Kirby, Dr. Godrey Dewey and Senator Warren T. Thayer, will officiate and deliver the opening speeches;

3. Representatives of three of the most year actionary and fascist governments in the world -Japan, Rumania, and Italy,-will be preat the dedication.

These facts have a twofold meaning. They indicate both the attitude of the American boss class toward its own jobless owrkers, and the bond which exists between the United States and other "great" boss powers in their hatred of the Soviet Union

The sum of \$220,000, a mere drop in the bucket compared with what has been, (and is yet to be spent in preparing for the track and field events next summer) is sufficient—and repeated—proof that our ruling class cares not an iota about the sufferings of American workers and poor farmers. Bankers and big tradesmen will contribute millions, personally, to an Olympic Games fund, while for even their own fake "relief" collections they force their underpaid workers to give up substantial slice of their meagre wages. These same bankers and bosses use all the influence in their power to finance and boost these "games"—which, as has been pointed out, present a united war front of world-wide reaction and fascism agaist the Soviet Union. Japan, Rumania, Italy-the first of these has already, through its advance in Manchuria, begun its preliminary military operations against the Sovict Union, while the other two are especially notorious for their persecution of class-conscious workers. The other nations to be represented are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Noray and Poland. This international lineup (which of course includes United States in the front rank) could not be more perfect in showing the war line-up against the Soviet Union.

If additional proof were needed, one could cite the fact that not one colonial land, not a single national dominated economically by a stronger, imperialist power, will be represented at these games. In answer to those who may claim that, because colonial countries are for the greater part situated in tropical climates, they would naturally have no representatives at a winter sports meet, our answer is: Look through the list of track and field entries since 1896, when the Olympic Games were initiated. Besides one or two Rhodes scholars from South Africa and other British possessions in the South Pacific. and besides a few sons of American concessionaires and business men in South and Central America, the colonies have not been permitted to participate in these "amateur" sports events. Except for one or two individuals, so outstanding in their athletic prowess that they could not very well have been overlooked, few natives of colonial lands have competed at Olympic Games.

To the International Workers Meet. It is because the class-conscious working class throughout the world realizes the above mentioned facts it has created its own sports organizations. Workers can utilize sports as a weapon to counteract the threat implicit in international bosses' sports. We, as workers, must organize our own broad sports movement, in opposition to boss controlled athletics. All the efforts of American worker sportsmen will, for the next six months. be directed toward the complete exposure of the class nature of the Olympic Games, and toward the successful preparation of the International Workers Athletic Meet. In the first case, the exposure will be side by side with the conflicts which exist within the structure of capitalistcontrolled sports (just as it exists in other capitalist institutions and in the system itself); the continual rifts in collegiate and international sports concerning "professionalism" are substantial proof of these conflicts. In the second objective, the International Workers' Athletic Meet, we must count on the mass support of all working class organizations in the United States. The National Provisional Counter-Olympic Committee, of which Tom Mooney is chairman, will be the united front of all these American workers' organizations against the reactionary hungerand-war front that will be on display at the Los Angeles Olympics.

tes against the miserable Alfonso, without demanding responsibility from those who organized his escape; the pretense of confiscating his properties without putting on trial those who permitted his departure with the fruits of his robbery of the Spanish, in order that he live handsomely abroad and conspire against the republic, is a downright farce, an affront to the exploited

The social fascists and republicans that lead the Cortes must be proud of the result. First, they prepare the escape of the crowned bandit, they let him carry with him the product of his rapine, and afterward they mechanically condemn him.

And while they do this, while they condemn him who finds himself safely in another country, his accomplices, the generals that were his right hand, they turn free on whatever pretext or even give honors and trust to them the defense of the republic.

As for us, we expected no less from the reactionary Cortes that let pass in silence the murders of the Maria Louisa Park and the Police Prefecture of Barcelona; from that Cortes that did not protest the action of the Civil Guard in conflicts with the workers, that permitted the persecution of the Andalusian and Castillian peasants as if they were beasts, that approves and applauds the reactionary policy of the government which is leaving a trail of blood and pain throughout all Spain.

Nothing this Cortes does could surprise us, Cortes that voted the repressive exceptional hw of "defense of the republic", a law that permits the government to organize the counter-revolution, persecuting the revolutionary movement of workers and peasants and favoring the monarchists, as previously they prepared the escape of the king in order now to play the comedy of responsibility".

But the farce of the Cortes shoud serve as a esson to the workers, to make them understand that only their own force, organized and directed by the Communist Party, by the political party of the working class, will put an end to make do