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# CHINESE RED ARMY IS TIGHTENING ITS NET **AROUND CITY OF HANKOW**

Chinese Soldiers and Workers at Shanghai **Defeat Kuomintang Efforts to** Betray Defense

Japanees Removing Nationals from Yangtze Valley Cities As Fury of Chinese Masses Grows

Japanese civilians are fleeing from the Yangtze Valley cities before the victories advance of the Chinese Red Army and the growing mass anti-imperialist movement. The Chinese Red Army continues to tighten its net around Hankow, important strategic and industrial Central China city. Martial law, declared by the Kuomintang mili tarists in Hankow is being savagely applied against the work ers who are rallying to the support of the Chinese Red Army A Shanchai dispatch to the New York Times reports:

ers "share the Japanese apprehen-

sions" over the situation at Shanghai

and have refused to permit the use

of Nanking as an aerial base against

U. S. Troops Attacking Revolutionary

Another Shanghai dispatch to the

Masses

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80 Year Old Negro,

Once Slave, Joins

Communist Party

"I am 80 years old, and was born

a slave. Have been working for

my present boss for 18 years. He

is a rich man. I live in the base-

ment and fire the furnace to keep

the boss warm. I have to get up

at 4 o'clock every morning. For

this I get 50 cents a week. I have

two other jobs, working one hour

per week on each one at 25 cents.

So I have \$1 a week to live on

I heard of the movement that

fights for better conditions for the

workers, and I joined the Com-

munist Party. I wish every worker

would see like I do and fight the

From a Negro Worker

in North Carolina.

and I board myself.

bosses.

Mooney Coliseum Meet

Tour A.F. of L. Locals for

the Japanese

"Fifty Japanese fleeing for sofety from Hankow arrived in Shanghai today boand for Japan. They reported the Chinese Communist forces were tightening their lines around Hankow, that anti-Japanese sentiment was rnnuing high there and that 350 Japanese sailors had been landed to protect the Japanese

In Shanghai, the Chinese soldiers and workers defended the Chape section have defeid the ultimatum of the Japanese that the Chinese forces should withdraw from the city, leaving it in the hands of the Japanese and other imperialists. The Kuomintang leaders vainly attempted to betray the struggle and to induce the soldiers of the Nineteenth Route Army

to withdraw from the city.

That they failed in this traitorous attempt shows clearly the strength of the revolutionary mass movement and its influence upon large sections of the Nanking and Canton troops This is further confirmed by a Geneva dispatch which states:

"In a published summary of a telegram from the Japanese Consul General at Shanghai the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army is represented as containing numerous nunist elements and being at odds with Nanking and the Mayor of Shanghai and a danger to every one" (of the imperialists!)

The same dispatch states that the Nanking butchers of Chinese work

of rank and file American Federa-

tion of Labor members in New York

will be reached by 100 speakers, mob-

ilized by the local International La-

in preparation for the great Mooney

24 in the Coliseum. 25,000 workers

are expected to be present to demand

the freedom of Mooney on the 15th

anniversary of his frame-up sen-

Mooney's message recently sent to

the I.L.D. on behalf of the Kentucky

miners will be particularly stressed

in the visits to the A. F. of L. locals.

In this telegram Mooney stated to

the American working class: "Your

hopes for freedom lie in united work-

ing class action. Today it is the

Kentucky miners; yesterday the

Rush Funds to Save Daily Worker!

Workers all over the country are gathering their forces to push the Daily Worker Emergency Drive. From across the country in Pasadena, California, the Pasadena Friends of the Daily Worker Group reports that all the funds brought in by this club's collection box will be turned in to the Daily Worker.

We welcome the aid of the Pasadena group, we welcome the selfsacrificing efforts of the thousands of other workers to save their paper. But we must repeat our warning that the actual financial results of the drive are so far not enough to keep the Daily Worker from suspension.

The drive cannot succeed unless at least \$1,200 comes in every day from now on. Yet what do we find? Last Thursday only \$815.67 came in. Yesterday only \$605.30 came in.

Workers! Delay is dangerous! Rush Funds, save the Daily Worker! The bosses are going ahead with the plots to crush the revolutionary workers of China and to crush the workers' and peasants' Soviet Union

We must be swift to answer. The Daily Worker must rally the workers to fight the bosses' starvation, terror and murder. Yet the Daily Worker is at this very moment tied by lack of funds. The Daily Worker finds itself at this very moment in danger of being gagged by financial difficulties.

Rally to support your paper that leads the struggle in all the workers' battles, to free class war prisoners, to fight wage cuts, to fight for unemployment insurance, to fight the bosses' war plots.

RUSH FUNDS TODAY TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER.

### Delay Is Dangerous! Declare Canadian Com- DRESS STRIKE RECORDS munist Party Illegal; 8 Leaders Get 5 Years Each

TORONTO, Canada, Feb. 19 .- The appeal against the conviction of the eight Communist leaders arrested last year in an effort to smash the growing Communist movement of Canada has been dismissed and the Communist Party declared an unlawful association. The comrades were taken to serve five-year sentences.

A deputation from the Eastern Canada repeal conference will go to Ottawa on Monday with resolutions from 765 organizations, representing a membership of 170,000 workers and farmers, the majority from A. F. of L. trade unions, and over 66,000 individual signatures. They will demand the repeal of Section 98 and the release of the eight leaders, the end of deportation and anti-labor laws.

In the meantime the terror is being intensified. The whole Montrea deputation of unemployed to the Quebec provincial government was beate up and arrested.

Workers! Show your solidarity with the revolutionary workers of Canada! Protest against this latest outrage! Protest against the attack of the ruling class of Cana against the Canndian working class! Make your mighty protest heard!

#### 10 Guatemalan Workers Face **Execution at Hand of Fascists**

ers are facing death sentences in Guatemala, before a fascist "Tribunal Militar," accused of sedition rebellion and treason. A wave of white terror has swept the country under the iron grip of Jorge Ubico, a lackey of American imperialism

More than 150 workers are in jail, being brutally tortured by Ubico's henchmen, because they dared to protest against the starvation conditions in which the Guatemalan masses are forced to live. oppressed and doubly exploited by the native landlords and imperialist enterprises

Hundreds of homes of Indian peasants and city workers (if a hut made of straw and sticks can be called a home) have been raided by the bloodthirsty secret police, specially organ ized by the murderer, Ubico, in his attempt to crush the resistance of the masses, as the crisis deepens and hundreds of thousands are facing actual starvation.

The brutal attack on the Gommunist Party of Guatemala by the fascist government of Ubico, will not destroy the revolutionary movement continuous struggle against the tyranny of the Wall Street puppet.

American imperialism has a firm grip on Guatemala, having over \$50, 000,000 invested. Nearly all the railroads are owned by Wall Street; the public utility companies are owned by from language and mass organiza-American capitalists. Many Amer- tions have been called by the Comican oil companies have grabbed up munist Party, District 2, to an Inthe most valuable oil lands.

acres of land and nearby a quarter of the railroads.

In the crushing of the uprising of the workers and peasants Wall Street pation in the demonstrations of had an important hand, strengthen- March 8 will be the main issue of ing the murderous fascist govern- the conference. March 8 must be a ment by sending gunboats to Guate- day of struggle of the entire working

Ten militant working class lead- mala and landing marines to shoot down the revolutionists

Protest against the murder of the militant Guatemalan workers! Down with the white terror of the fascist lackey Ubico! Fight against the enemy of the American

and Guatemalan workers. American



# Conference for Women's Day to

Have Delegates at Irving Plaza

ternational Women's Day Conference The United Fruit Co. owns 141,000 today, February 20, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, New York.

> The mobilization of the widest masses of women for active partici-

The dressmakers of New York, the majority of whom are women, area now carrying on a militant struggles against the sweat-shop conditions forced upon them in the industry. 20 will rally the support of hundreds of working women for the dressmakers' strike.

a level of existence which is even less ruary 20 will bring back to their of struggle on March 8 against the Whereas the Workers' Unemploy- increasing attacks of the boss class against imperialist war and for the defence of the Soviet Union.

### "Unemployment Insurance" in Name-Starvation Program in Fact

Statement of the National Committee, Unemployed Councils of U. S. On the

In behalf of the millions of unemployed and part time workers and of the entire working class which is affected by unemployment, we vigorously condemn and denounce the socalled "Unemployment Insurance Plan," embodied in the report of the commission composed of representatives of governors guarding of the living standards of

the masses, the Governors' plan is the plan proposed by the Unemployed designed to stabilize and legalize a Council in the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Whereas the Workers Bill provides for the safe-

the widest masses would be put on gates from the conference on Febthan the present miserable charity shops and organizations the mes

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#### March, Demonstrate Against Hunger and War on Feb. 22

will become unemployed one year aft-

tance of not r re than \$10 per week Union Square with the central rally, from China. for ten weeks of the year. Thus the and will proceed jointly to Rutgers Square. All workers' organizations

Workers! The Japanese imper-

The most vicious war provocations against the Soviet Union, our socialist fatherland is going on at the same

# **NEW VICTORIES; LABOR** CONFERENCE ON TODAY

Mass Unity Demonstration on Union Square Tuesday: Settled Shops Total 70

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Faced by the unconquerable spirit and steeled organization of the striking dressmakers, more bosses capitulated to the demands of the united front strike committee yesterday. While the settlements went apace, more bosses rushed applications to negotiate and many new shops joined the strike. In the meantime the Schlesinger gang, with the lid blown high off the sell-out conspiracy, went desperately to work trying to sell out the workers. One of hte most contemptible and thuggish attempts at

treachery at the hands of the Schlesngers and Lovestoneites was foiled gorillas to drive out the workers. The sterday in a shop controlled by the gorillas went pell-mell through their

that the Schlesingers were bent on workers refused! They banded themensnaring them into a trap, had refused to respond to the International's call. Whereupon the Schlesingers, with the assistance of the sweatshop bosses, ordered a gang of

This group of workers, convinced But to join the fake strike these selves together in one solid body and marched straight to the headquarters of the United Front Strike. Thun

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# GUN THUGS SHOOT UP AND BURN KY. STRIKER'S HOME: 3 SENT TO HOSPITAL

Miner Escapes After 3 Auto Loads of Harlan Thugs Try To Arrest Him on Criminal Syndicalism Charge

PINEVILLE, Feb. 19. — Three automobile loads of breast-plated Harlan gun thugs early Be Held Today yesterday morning burned the home of Plez Turner, striking Harlan miner, to prevent the of the Guatemalan masses that are women's Groups to strikers from photographing hundreds of bullet holes that the gun thugs had previously torn in the walls of the house in an attempt to murder Turner.

> Stories differ as to when the gun thugs perforated the strikers' home with their machine guns but all agree they mounted three machine ours in the street facing Turner's house in Harlan, and continued firing

> until Turner in self defense answered | defense forced them to turn back for their fire and shot three of the gun reinforcements.

> When the gun thugs left the scene of battle for reinforcements, Turner set fire to his home to destroy evidropped out of the house through the dence of their murderous fire back window and escaped to the hills. Three gun thugs are in Harlan Hos- last week murdered Harry Simms

proceeded to do until Turner's heroic strikers and their leaders.

When the gun thugs returned and

found that Turner had escaped they Brush Creek deputies, one of whom have issued a warning to Brush Creek

The shooting beaun by deputized strikers that they would kill all Na murderers when they ordered Turner tional Miners' Union organizers on to open the door of his house and sight and kill any strikers who would submit to arrest on criminal syndi- try to protect their organizers. The calism charges because he was a sub- gun thugs charge that Brush Creek scriber to hte Daily Worker. Turner strikers are practicing military forreplied he would die fighting for his mations in the hills in preparation elementary rights rather than be for an armed march on the gun thus taken on a ride and murdered and barracks, but strikers deny this and that if the deputies wanted to get answer that the gun thugs are merem out of his home they would have ly offering a reason in advance for to kill him first. This the gun thugs further murderous attacks on the

#### United Mine Workers Head Admits Strike Breaking Role

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- The United Mine Workers and its Kentucky representatives has openly aligned itself with the ccal operators, their deputized thugs and officials in an attempt to break the present miners' strike, their union organization and their relief organization—the Workers International Relief.

This was made clear in a strike-6 breaking statement by James M. | framed by the victims Shellhorse, the representative of the Sentinel of February 16th.

miners is welcomed by the people clared. and protected by the law in these But these Kentuckians will not tolerate any organization which is attempting to spread Red propaganda under the guise of relief organizations," Shellhorse said, telling that the officials of Bell and dorsement in his strikebreaking ac-Harlan counties have endorsed his tivitities on behalf of the United "relief" campaign and are actively Mine Workers, which the previous

the gunthugs and the businessmen's ment of the United Mine Workers by lynch mob when he said that the the officials who by the use of all writers' delegation did not come to sort of terror, an attempt of coal on Waldo Frank and Allan Taub was

"Sheriff Blair, Harlan County, and United Mine Workers of America, as Sheriff Mrs. Henry Broughton, Bell published in the Knoxville News- County, are distinctly friendly to the United Mine Worker of America, the "Every organization which is gen- Red Cross, the Associated Charif uinely for the relief of the striking and the Quakers," Shellhorse de-

Bosses Endorse Shellhorse. The organizers of gunthug terror

against the striking miners, the National Miners Union and the Workers International Relief have officially given Shellhorse letters of enaiding him in his strikebreaking year brazenly sold out the miners of Harlan county and abandoned organ-Shelterhorse echoed the voice of ization. Miners see in the endorse-

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#### miners of Pennsylvania; the textile workers in Gastonia in 1929; the brutal master class murder of Sacco and Vanzetti; the lumber barons buried alive in the Walla Walla prison 9 Industrial Workers of the World; 15 years ago Mooney and Billings were sentenced to death; tomorrow it will be other valiant workers fight ing in defense of their rights.

Supports Kentucky Miners Mooney further declared in his telegram: "Workers, unite, fight for the Kentucky miners-you must not

let these brave soldiers of the class war be slaughtered." The mass meeting on February 24, will be held simultaneously with 16 other meetings in the New York district. All will be held during the period set aside by the I. L. D. as Frederick Douglass Week, in honor of the great Negro fighter for lib-

#### Demand Scottsboro Freedom

Side by side with the demand for Mooney's immediate freedom will be the call to liberate the 9 Scottsboro boys. The mother of one of them. Mrs. Viola Montgomery, has expressed eagerness to speak in the mass meeting at which 25,000 New York

NEW YORK.—Tens of thousands | workers will attend at the Coliseum Among the speakers will be Ben Gold a leader of the striking Needle Trade Industrial Union, and of the masses bor Defense to visit A. F. of L. locals of other needle trade workers now on the picket line; J. L. Engdahl, defense meeting to be held February National Secretary of the I. L. D., and Robert Minor.

> Widen Powerful Mooney Fight As is well known to hundreds of thousands of workers in America today, Mooney was sentenced to death February 24, 1917. Demonstrations internationally, begun by workers in Leningrad, forced the hand of president Wilson to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Now, in face of the smoke screen issued by Walker and other demagogues, it is more than ever necessary for the working class to make a powerful and concerted drive to tear open the gates that enclose Mooney and set him free. The fight for Mooney is also the fight for the 9 Negro Scottsboro Boys and the terror now raging

on the conference will take place.

League, Thursday, Feb. 25.

UNION MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

preparing for the conference that will take place Saturday, Feb. 27th,

2 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., N. Y. C. The following

is a schedule of special union membership meetings where a discussion

Marine Workers' Union, Wednesday, Feb. 24th, 140 Broad St.; Metal Workers League, Friday, Feb. 26th, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving

Place; Shoe Workers' Union, Thursday, Feb. 25th, Manhattan Lyceum,

66 E. 4th St.; Furniture Workers' Union, Thursday, February 25th, 108

E. 14th St.; Transport Workers League, Thursday, Feb. 25th, 5 E. 19th

St.; Office Wol.ers' Union, Friday, Feb. 26th, 242 E. 14th St.; Printing

Workers League, Thursday, Feb. 25th, 5 E. 19th St.; Photographers

The meeting of the other unions and leagues will be announced

Report of the Interstate Commission on Unemployment Insurance.

This plan is the direct antithesis to

standard that has been reduced to the lowest possible starvation level. Although one of the main purposes of this plan is to pacify and create illusions among those now suffering as a result of unemployment, the TWELVE MILLION WHO ARE NOW TOTALLY UNEMPLOYED AND THE PREPARE FOR TUUL CONFERENCE TEN MILLION WHO NOW SUBSIST ON PART TIME EARNINGS ARE ANY BENEFIT WHATSOEVER. The The organizers and other functionaries of the revolutionary unions miserable dole provided for by this and industrial leagues have received the call for the T. U. U. L. conplan covers only those workers who ference with great enthusiam. The unions are already in full swing

> As against the demands of the Unthose few who come under its proplan of the governors intends to establish a standard of living based are requested to come out with their upon a maximum of less than \$2 per banners and signs. week. This means that by this plen

NEW YORK .- The United Front ialist bandits now talk openly about of all workers' organizations calls the division of China. The frightupon all workers from shops, unem- ful butchery of Chinese masses in ployed councils, workers ex-service- Shanghai and Manchuria aided by men, the striking dressmakers in- the United States is spreading to all cluding the rank and file members important centers. The Japanese im-COMPLETELY EXCLUDED FROM of the A. F. L. all unions and work- perialists with the support of the ers' organizations to rally in masses United States are already carrying to the mighty anti-war demonstra- the war further into China. At the tion on February 22nd, Washington's same time. U. S. warships are bom-Birthday. The demonstration will barding the advanting Red Army of er (and if) this plan is enacted into assemble at Union Square at 12:30 the Chinese Soviets. The imperialp. m. There it will be joined by an- ist war against the Chinese Soviets other demonstration called by the and their heroic Red Armies, against employed Councils for unemployment Marine Workers' Industrial Union, the Chinese masses, for the looting insurance equal to full wages, this and Down Town Unemployed Coun- and division of China is on! We fraudulent scheme provides that even | cil for 10:30 at Whitehall and South | must defend the Chinese Revolution! Streets, near the Japanese consulate. Rally in masses! Demand immediate visions shall receive a beggarly pit- This demonstration will join up at withdrawal of all U. S. armed forces

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#### MINERS TO GIVE CONCERT AT WRITERS' PROTEST MEETING

Terror Film of Kentucky and Famous Writers at Huge Meeting On Sunday, Feb. 21st

They will give their opening concert ing" of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners in Star Casino, 107th and Park Avenue,

will be the "Gunthug Terror" newsers Film and Photo League, who acto the striking miners, Louis Coland well-known novelist, escaped out the back door with the film and films taken by the writers were burn-

tee meeting include Malcom Cowley, editor of the New Republic; Waldo Frank, novelist who is still under physician's care from the slug-Jackson; Polly Boyden, Chicago so- the AP's service.

the Tennesses-Kentucky coal strike ing the W.I.R. secure relief to carry area have just come to New York on the strike: Harold Hickerson, cofolk music at workers meetings for just released from Pineville jail, the Workers International Relief. where he was held for giving relief; Edmurd Wilson, critic and novelist; at the "Harlan Terror Protest Meet- Allan Taub, International Labor Defense attorney, jailed, kidnapped, slugged for providing legal defense for the nine union leaders in Pineville jail; Allan Max, cameraman for the Workers Film and Photo Leogue and Louis Colman, novelist

That Kentucky coal operators are determined to keep food and relief rom the strikers is proved by a threatening card received today by members of the writers' committee

Good For One-Way Trip to Kentucky-Tennessee Line

Since the only printing press in Pineville is operated by Herndon Evans, editor of the vicious Pineville gunthugs breaking up a crowd of Sun, Red Cross head, coal-operator's miners gathered around a truck for agent, AP newspaper correspondent, and leader of the mob which kidnapped the author, he is believed to be

The Associated Press, which sends Evans' dispatches to thousands of newspapers in the country, distorting ging he received by coal company all mine strike news to favor the opagents; Mary Heaton Vorse, labor erator's gunmen and abet their murnovelist; Jim Garland, Kentucky ders, is being challenged to attend miner and leader of the National the meeting and hear charges tion will be responsible for organ-Miners Union, brother of Aunt Molly brought by Edmund Wilson against

The United Front Strike Commit-

tee reported yesterday that 70 settle-

ments had been made so far. The

Settlement Committee will continue

to work Saturday. The strike ma-

inue the spread of the strike during

the coming week, and particularly to

win over the workers striking in the

In the strike halls of the Interna

the International sell-out conspiracy

tional Dubinsky and other leaders of

The millinery workers had a mem-

"COLLECTIVE"

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halls of the International.

mands have been won.

hinery is being strengthened to con-

#### DRESS STRIKE RECORDS NEW VICTORIES; LABOR CONFERENCE ON TODAY

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derous cheers went up from the workers in the hall as this line of

They had outsmarted the company union officials and were now in the midst of their fellow workers fighting for the common cause.

with their stories. They had been at work. reared by toiling parents with distrust of union officials. The spirit of these parents had been demoralized

ageously through the hall of the union and work with the other sec- United Front Strike Committee swel-United Front Strike Committee as tions of the trade and try to develop led yesterday, plans were completed roars of jubilation echoed and re- these fake stoppages into real strikes for a conference of all labor organ-

of the participants that resistance ally urged to come out in masses on teemed within the ranks. The dem- Tues3day morning. All members of onstration was what Schlesinger's unions should report to John Stuben artistic friends would call a com- at the headquarters of the Industrial

made a display of its increasing breakdown of the Schlesinger bund power. The committee of 50, rank grew more glaring and multiplied. and file members of the Interna- Few workers came to register, in spil tional, elected at the mass meeting of instructions, and those who came at Cooper Union Thursday, carried seemed glum and dubious. For the through a huge demonstration in the most part, three was little talk in garment center in support of the the halls and a wave of uneasiness United Front Strike. seemed to saturate the atmosphere. But directly outside the halls of the

Mass Picketing.

The tremendous outpouring of International, workers in clusters Carl Shaw iastic sympathizers and the workers in general. The demonstration began with a mass open air meeting at 36th St. and 8th Ave., and later formed into a parade led by the committee of 50. With placards and banners singing working class battle songs they marched in solid ranks throughout the garment center. Hundreds of members of the International joined the ranks.

Following the parade a huge meeting was held at the United Front Strike Auditorium. The committee

1. To go before the strike committees of the International and the United Front to demand unity in strike and a unity mass meeting of all strikers, also a shop conference

of shop strike committees. 2. To call a unity demonstration of the strikers on Union Square

the District and the Sections that the units of the Party consisting of needle trades workers are not meeting owing to the dressmakers'

This is an impermissible situaion for it just during the strike that it is necessary for the units to meet regularly and to discuss the vital matter before the units. namely, the strike.

tant strikers into the Party.

# DRIVE BY UNEM-PLOYED COUNCILS

NEW YORK .- At the meeting of the Unemployed Council of Williamsburg, 61 Graham Ave., the delegates representing working class organizations, block committees, etc., pledged to mobilize the workers of their respective organizations to immediately proceed with the signature drive campaign.

Territories were assigned for every organization represented and every delegate pledged that his organizaizing at least one block committee before the next meeting of the council, on the basis of the fight against evictions, for immediate relief for the unemployed and for Unemployment

27th for the million pennies for the ilized for the week of Feb. 20 to the "Hunger Fighter" and for the collection of signatures. The Unemployed Council of Williamsburg is calling upon the workers of Williamsburg to rally to this campaign and report on Saturday and Sunday between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. and every evening during the week to 61 Graham Ave. nd 795 Flushing Ave. for collection

'Hunger Fighter" and for signatures for Unemployment Insurance.

#### Frank to Speak On "USSR and the Negro"

Waldo Frank, eminent writer and octurer, will talk on "Soviet Russia and the Negro" on February 21st at Elk's Hall, 160 W. 129th St., 3 p. m.

carry on the struggle until their de-Mr. Frank has recently returned This coming week the United Front from Russia and in the light of his years under the vicious sweatshop Strike Committee plans to arrange observations and his own interest in joint building meetings of all strik- the problems of minority groups, is ing shops for the purpose of organ- well equipped to interpret this subby the United Front strikers to call izing one picket line and taking ject. He is an authority on Latin them out. Finally they burst forth down the shops that have remained American problems and has long been interested in the problems of the Ne-Thefur workers had a member- gro in America. He has written where they cluding took up the Faufman injunction. much about the American Negro, in-

> united front against the sweat shop bosses. Many of them declared that they would fight against the new

> izations at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 559 Sixth Ave. Delegates from

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FRANKLIN

the Schlesingers, the Zimmermans, Travers & Gray the Lovestoneites and the sweat shop evrna Hayworth Evelyn Brent

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4 Days-SUN., MON., TUES., WED. DOSTOYEVSKY'S

"Crime and

Punisment" Enacted by Former Members of The MOSCOW ART THEATRE

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#### Needle Trades Party MARCH, DEMONSTRATE AGAINST HUNGER AND WAR ON FEB. 22

bankers, and for war that lynches

of the world among the imperialist

powers! The socialists, A. F. L. lead-

RENT STRIKERS

ers and pacifists are the allies and

IN TWO SECTIONS

TO DEMONSTRATE

NEW YORK. - The rent strike

movement in New York is spreading

rapidly, spured by the numerous vic-

174th and 175th to mobilize for the

strike at five houses on this avenue

1795, 1801, 1809, 1815. The workers

are demanding 15 per cent reduc-

tion in rents, no evictions, and re-

cognition of the block committee.

in front of 733 Amo Avenue, Bronx,

at 3 p.m. where four of the leading

strikers have received disposses no-

The strikers in both cases are hold-

ing strong, determined to win their

demands and are calling on all work-

DOSTOYEVSKY'S "CRIME AND

PUNISHMENT" OPENS AT ACME

Beginning this Sunday and con-

tinuing until Wednesday inclusive,

THEATRE SUNDAY

The second demonstration will be

tories already won.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and inflation in the interests of the time. Led by the United States and Negroes and murdered Comrade

Japan, the imperialit powers are Simms, is leading the war against the ready to jump at the throat of the Chinese masses, is the driving force Soviet workers and peasants bui'ding in the war provocation on the Soviet socialism and a new life for the Union. Imperialism is preparing a masses. Harbin is occupied by the fresh imperialist world bloodbath for Japanese. A new Japanese state is the division of the loot of China and set up in Manchuria and Mongolia. the Soviet Union, for the redivision The imperialist powers are consolidating their power in Manchuria and Mongolia as their war base for the imminent attack on the Soviet agents of the imperialist war makers! Union. Defend the Soviet Union Smash the war provocation of Wal Street imperialism. Stop the transport of arms and munitions against the Chinese Soviets and the Soviet

Wage Cuts a War Measure. The same Hoover Wall Street gov rnment that is driving millions of unemployed to starvation, that is re ducing the living standards of all workers through vicious wage cuts

The Anti-Imperialist League of the nited States, which is to hold a big conference at Irving Plaza this Sunday, February 21, at 11 a.m. against the partition of China and for the defense of the Soviet Union, has just received a cable from the International Secretariat of the League Against Imperialism and for National Independence, greeting the Conference and calling on it to organize a vigorous campaign against. Japanese invasion and against the threat of an imperialist war upon the Soviet Union. They quote a telegram from Mrs. Sun Yat Sen: "Urgently appeal for international antimperialist action against armed Jaranese invasion Shanghai done with active assistance other foreign imperialists threatening subjection lismemberment China.'

Let this serve as a last minute re- of victorious rent strikes are partiminder to all mass organizations, cularly called to attend the meettrade unions, fraternal organizations, ings, marching to them with banshop committees, and anti-war com- ners, to encourage the other workers mittees to have 2 delegates present to hold strong and spread the strike. at this Conference.

#### Trade Union Class at Workers School

NEW YORK -A special class in the Acme Theatre, 14th St. and Union Trade Union Stratery will begin this Square, will present, for the first time Sunday, 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., at the in this section, Dostoyevsky's drama Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd "Crime and Punishment", screened floor. Comrade J. Steuben will be from the well-known novel. A group the instructor. The Building and of former members of the Moscow Construction Industrial Union has Art Players, headed by Geror Chmara, sent a number of members for this enact the leading roles. class. Workers who want to attend The same program will feature "The the class must register at the school Life of Lenin", a number of closeup scenes of Lenin in action. office before Saturday evening.

> Soviet Russia's First Talkie!

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Ten miners and their wives from | cial register girl who has been help-

to play mine songs and Kentucky author of "Gods of the Lightning," Sunday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

Another feature of this meeting reel, taken by members of the Workcompanied a committee of writers into Pineville two weeks ago. When the writers were arrested and driven out of town for trying to give food man, writer for the Labor Defender smuggled it successfully out of Kentucky in a midnight ride over the Cumberland Mountain trail. Other ed by the nightriders in their dread of publicity. The rescued film shows

Speakers at the National Commit-

and the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners. The card SPUR SIGNATURE Pineville Transportation Co. Special Service for New York Writers

the sender of the card.

victims of the Schlesinger thugs filed The new adherents of the United Front Strike were filled with joy at the reception. Tears trickled down the cheeks of these men and women.

Of the many shops that came out yesterday with the United Front. there was one shop in particular that carried with it the whole bitter history of repeated labor betrayals. This shop was composed of young Italian girls. Their parents had labored for system. For days these girls had remained silent as efforts were made

by experiences of the past. And thus They decided to fight the injunction Toomer's "Cave." they had feared union organization. and develope shop strikes. Yesterday these girls went out on strike. They joined the dressmakers bership and discussed plans for or- They discussed the importance of a under the leadership of the United ganizational work during the pre-Front Strike Committee. With the sent season and also the policy tohope of freedom from the sweatshop ward the fake stoppage of Zaritsky. conditions surging in their veins, and It was decided that all members of trap. the spirit of youth blazing anew in the Industrial Union will go down | With a record of victories in the their breasts, they marched cour- from their shops to the halls of the strike under the leadership of the

echoed through the building. for union conditions on the basis of Another drama that foretold the a united front doom of the Schlesinger plot was The Trade Union Unity Council of unions, leagues, workers' clubs and reenacted in the garment district Greater New York says that Tuesday fraternal bodies will consider ways yesterday. The company union of- morning will be a special Trade Un- and means to support the United ficials, aided by the Zimmerman ion Unity League morning. All Front Strike. clique, issued a call for a demonstra- members of the T.U.U.L., unions and tion in an effort to patch together leagues are to rally to the headtheir dwindling ranks. Here and quarters of the Needle Trades Industhere, men and women went out, but trial Union, 11 W. 28th St. at 7 a.m. the demonstration took on the as- Tuesday morning to hlep picket the pects of a funeral cortege. It was dress shops. The marine, building evident on the faces and movements trades and food workers are especi-

Plete flop.

On the heels of this the United

Front Strike pushed its offensive and made a display of its increasing breakdown of the Schlesinger bund

workers amazed even its own enthus- gave vent to their feelings against Archer & Jackson bosses and the Tammany Hall machine. Scores and scores voiced agreement that the campaign to sell them out was in progress. They recounted the City Hall frame-up of 1930 and the fake walkout of 1929. Russian-Ukrainian Workers Chorus

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Tuesday at 11 a. r

Units Must Meet

It has come to the attention of

Therefore, all units are instructed to meet regularly during the strike and to take up not only the dress strike but all the current tasks of the Party in order that the dress strike may be politicized and ways and means be worked out for the units to bring the campaigns of the Party into the strike and to draw the mili-

District Secretariat.

The workers will be especially mob-

boxes and signature lists. Rally to the drive for funds for the

poke of speedy settlements, which indicates that the sellout has actually been carried through. The United Front calls on the workers not to accept the sell-out settlement, but to

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# WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE - AMALGATIATED BETRAYS STRIKE—COLORADO MINERS PREPARE STRUGGLE—WOMEN IN THE U. S. S. R.—WORKERS INVADE JAMESTOWN CITY COUNCIL—LETTERS EPOM SHOPS

STRIKE SOLD OUT BY AMALGAMATED FAKERS

Forced Workers to Accept 35 Per Cent Wage-Cut and Open Shop Conditoions

Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union Calls for Militant Struggle

New Haven, Conn.

WAR VET CALLS

FOR FIGHT FOR

Board Threatens to

Cut Allowance

Not being able to get anything done

administration is trying to overcome

I hope the veterans will all wake

bonus in full. The way the govern-

Editorial Note-This vet under-

stands that the ex-servicemen will

have to act. . He, however, like

many others seems to be lost as to

what form of action is needed.

The veterans first must be solidly

organized. Without organization

they cannot win. The struggle of

the veterans must be linked up with

the strugles of all the workers. The

fight for full immediate payment

of the Tombstone Bonus and relief

for the vets must be part of the

fight for relief and unemployment

insurance for all the workers. The

organization for the veterans is

the Workers Ex-servicemen's Lea-

gue. This organization is leading

the struggle of the war vets and is

united with the workers everywhere

who are fighting wage-cuts and

demanding relief for the unem-

ployeu. This is the organization

for the vets. Get behnd it, buddies.

The address is 79 East Tenth St.,

We are 39 out of 42 children mem-

of. We have 88 little ones.

Kostileva Ekaterina.

From the U.S.S.R.

Children Are Well

New York City.

BONUS, RELIEF

To the Daily Worker:

Sold out by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 40 of the 55 tailors in the Arthur Rosenberg shop here were stampeded back to work after striking three weeks against a lay-off of 15 part of the state went on with a wage of the workers in the shop.

October and included sa members several small contractors. 8,000 miners. The wages of the tailors had been cut twice during the last year, the total reduction amounting to 35 per cent.

allowance.

During the course of the strike, two "organizers" of the Amalgamated 'visited' the strike, but did nothing except request State Commissioner of Labor Joseph M. Tone to mediate, which Tone declined to do.

The first "organizer" remained one day and the second only two days. In answer to a telephone call from the strikers, the latter answered that he didn't think 'Le could do anything for them.'

The workers consider that they were deserted and sold out by the Amalgamated fakers. The day before the strike ended H. Kaplan, local N. T. W. I. U. representative, spoke at a meeting of the strikers' local. His Daily Worker: emarks were greeted with enthusiasm cept the leadership of the Needle ability allowance of \$12 per month You are lucky to have a job. If you Trades Workers Industrial Union, but for over a year. Not being able to the following day a number were do any hard work and unable to get stampeded back to work, demoralized light work on account of the crisis, by the desertion of the Amalgamated I tried to get an increase in my

The local Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union group is being or- through the Veterans Bureau in ganized rapidly and will arrange a Denver, I appealed my case to the big mass meeting at which the Amal- | Board of Bureaus in San Francisco. gamated sell-out will be more thor- They in turn handed down the decioughly exposed and the basis made sion that my disability was not broader for the building of a mass serious enough to warrant my remilitant N. T. W. I. U. local in New | ceiving the paltry \$12 per month.

### **MISERY STALKS** IN LAS VEGAS force the government to increase our disability allowances and pay us the

Unemployed Driven France is outrageous. Into Streets

By a Worker Correspondent) LAS VEGAS, Nev .- The unemployed here, not having a cent to pay for their night's lodging and finding the city dumps and park benches uninhabitable on account of the bitter winds, are now forced to go without one of the most necessery of human needs. Indeed they are going without sleep most of the time.

Many of the jobless have wandered into the gambling houses which are oneh all night for the idle rich and have sat on the comfortable chairs. The bouncers of the places of chance some times have difficulty in separating the jobless from the gamblers and in this way some of the unemployed got a few winks of sleep.

But this didn't last long. The sleeping brothers were soon discovered and ejected into the cold night. Sleep for many of the workers in this town has become a lost Many of them can be seen desperate for sleep, their eyes heavy and red after days of wandering in and cold and wet. Their suffering is undescribable.

Capitalism has condemned these men to misery and torture. One question among these sleepless men To the Comrade farmers of the the Party. is becoming ever louder and fiercer; United States of America:-What is to be done?

We Communists can supply the bers of the kolkhoz "Rastzvet," puanswer. Organize into the Unem- pils of the 3rd group of the Voykof ployed Councils. All out in huge school 2. All our children are re- mining town about 50 miles from Demand unemployment insurance! 300 children of school age and 61 of their lives here about eight years mass action that the country has from the 1st of November until the digging gold for the master class. never seen before. The unemployed first of June. Then we go to the mand free lodging!

### How Charity Works

Dear Sir:-

this case. I'm a father of 5 children. meal of two dishes for 35 kopeks. I used to get \$7.00 from the Welfare Dept. I used to have aid from the City and they stopped it for two weeks because I went to ask the man who runs the Barber Shop if he could give me something to do. He gave me one chair to try to do something to pay my rent but I didn't make more than \$3.00 a week. This inspector Madonca, insulted me and alled me a bad name and stopped he help I had from the city and my wife has been sick for one year. I have two children at home who do not go to school because they have no shoes. I have had a hard time to

Spread Daily Worker fund neighborhood to save workers'

home cold and sick something.

# NEW HAVEN TAILORS' Colorado Miners Prepare to Fight Under Leadership of National Miners Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) The miners in the state of Colorado are faced once again with a real task, the low wages with no good conditions whatsoever in the mines; force by the operators on the one hand and with misleadership, such don't like it you know what you miners working places is left two born, especially against Spanish and as U. M. W. A. and I.W.W., on the can do. There are so many that will hundred feet away. Blasting powder Mexican workers exist to a great other. But they are willing to fight this miserable condition under the leadership of the National Miners ten in this state. Poor ventilation at these mires for the miners. Only Union with their fellow workers in exists in every mine. But in Haybro the company has his. the Eastern states.

On October 1st, 1931, the mines owned by Rockefeller in the southern cut of 20 per cent. Same was done in the western part of the state This local of the Amalgamated had been organized last This wage cut affected more than

These miners were starving long before this wage cut was put over. For instance, soup lines at some of the mining towns were established to help the starving miners and their families. In Oak Creek the soup line is one mile away from the townfour or five miles away from mines. Any one could see these miners' wives early in the morning going with their children poorly dressed, bare-footed, going for a can of soup and a loaf of bread.

One Miners Story. Disabled, Yet Federal I talk to many miners and here is the story of one miner. He was working every day three hours with hand pump in his working place to pump that water out so he would be able to load coal. This he did for a period of days, asking the mine I am a disabled ex-serviceman. foreman for pay. He told him like and the strikers voted 19 to 3 to ac- I have been drawing a small dis- any other boss does: "NO PAY!

# MEMBERSHIP OF **PARTY DOUBLED**

Unemployed Council It seems to me that the Hoover Active in Struggle the federal deficit by taking a few for Relief dollars away from thousands of vet-

(By a Worker Crrespondent)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- On Dec. up and act in a manner that will 26th the town ship trustee (Sankey) ment is treating us who fought in ing in line. Some of these had waited all morning for their turn to worked 10 weeks the last year and and steals the balance. get into the office. When they said didn't see how he was going to pay It was brought out that the milk are forcing more and better relief that the office would close at noon his taxes on his home and said he sales have fallen off tremendously from the trustees. some of our comrades from the Un- was facing the loss of his home. He due to unemployment, which means and to take care of all that were dous applause by the audience at realize that scabs like Anderson and dying of slow starvation. there. This office had been closed this. December 24 and 25 and many of these workers had not had anything

The Unemployed Council has the committees all kinds of names. He threatened any committee from the Reds. But so far he has not started anything with our men. However the workers here have not learned to form their own committees and he started to choke the spokesman. But the workers also did a little choking.

Terre Haute has eight unemployed councils and will organize two more in the near future.

Fed and Taken Care the top in the doubling of the Party Terre Haute is going to go over Of in Soviet Union membership. Each member is to concentrate on three prospective members and try to bring them into

GOLD MINERS STARVING.

JACKSON, Cal.-This is a small militant demonstrations on Feb. 4th. quired to attend school. We have Sacramento. Forty-seven miners lost Force the government to act by such pre-school age. The school year is ago while two miles under the ground

Now the miners who have not lost of Las Vegas must organize and de- Summer school. Two hours we work their lives through the speed-up and in the garden of the kholkhoz and greed of the bosses are suffering then we have classes. At watering starvation through wage-cuts and time we work at night. Our moth- lay-offs. I think this would be a ers work in brigades in the kolkhoz. good town to organize the National In New Bedford They leave their little ones in the Miners Union in. It has about 4,000 nursery or kindergarten, where the population, mostly miners. These New Bedford, Mass. children are fed and well taken care miners are getting wage-cuts all the way from 10 to 50 per cent. Let's get In the summer the workers eat in together in this town and do a little Just a few lines to let you know the dining room, where they get a organizing. Remember that the miners in the Soviet Union just got a 20 to 30 per cent increase in pay.

### Dairy Farmers Wiped Out by Milk Trusts; Many Lose Farms

buy feed for their cows and chickens. dealers. feed my children. I use to go and They are offered \$12 to \$20 for a cow Eggs fetch the farmer 15 cents a

stances. The farmer can sell the the way out for ther

(By a Worker Correspondent) milk if he carries it in wire baskets SEATTLE, Wash.—The farmers on foot, but he cannot go from house here on the small ranches are in to house in a tin lizzie-it makes too such a state now that they cannot strong a competition with the big

work down the poor farm and come that two years ago would bring \$75. dozen, but the city workers must pay Some of the ranches have no elec- 25 to 35 cents. The small rancher tric lights now because they cannot gets 5 cents a pound for nice hog pay their light bills. Milk brings the dressed ready for market. The city farmer 9 cents a gallon. The city slave pays 22 to 25 cents a pound for workers pay 10 cents a quart for it. ham. Many of the farmers have lost drive into every working class They are not allowed to sell their places for failure to pay taxes. ow it works in some in. They are disgusted. Communism is

able to buy books for me. The only reason I am in school is that our principle got them for me.

Miner's Children Poorly Dressed and Bare- store with the price on the groceries Footed; 20 Per Cent Wage-Cut Effects 8,000 Miners Throughout State

it is the worst. Material for the Miners living at the mine camp

and spikes are carried from outside The state mining laws are forgot- by the miners. No checkweighman

#### Jobless Invade Jamestown City Council; Expose Biss Plans; Demand Real Relief loan to save that company from handsunter. The same company in

meeting came to order, and many were standing. There were police in plain clothes scattered all over the room, and I could see by the tense look of one near me that he was

presiding. (The bankers don't dare created 31 millions in profit last year, so they use their clerks to sub for ceived three and one third millions 27 to March 1, 1932.

Proposed to Cut Fireman.

ual bunk about centralizing all fire people did not receive unemployment stations into one main station and insurance, the city would be banklaying off some fireman. The poor rupt, and said the money could be fireman have already been cut so levied on the 10 per cent that remuch that it has seriously affected ceived twenty-seven and two-thirds their checker-playing at the tax pay- millions, not on the mass of workers' expense.

spoke his mind to Chief Levine, in relief. He then read the Unemploy which he said a few truths that the ment Insurance Bill and advised the citizens have known all along-that councilmen to sign it too. Peterson there are drunks and loafers on the for the united workers said that the police force, and accused Levin of workers should have cash instead of full knowledge of this. Levine did grocery checks not say one word in defense of his fascist police. He hinted at graft in Then the milk question was with the police and fire deaprtment city management when the city brought up and it was shown that here on January 5th when the Calicouncil refuses to insure the city people are buying a poor grade of fornia Hunger March came through tried to close his office at noon with with any of the fire insurance com- milk. It was brought out that the our Unemployed Council has grown a long line of hungry workers stand- panies he represents, and affect a consumer pays 10 cents a quart of to over 200 members and we are 20 per cent in rates.

Demand Cash Payment.

(By a Worker Correspondent) status of chattel slaves. He proved ing miners and wounded 27. When JAMESTOWN, N. Y .- This is a that a worker can receive \$1.20 more the National Miners Union held report of the demands of the unem- food at a chain store than a local mass meetings this I.W.W. came to ployed Council at the City Council profiteer store for the same amount our meetings attacking our union meeting, Monday evening, January of money. This din't hit the fat and supporting the U.M.W.A. paunchy councilmen so well, as they The miners in Colorado will fight

Reads Unemployment Insurance

in pay, while the remaining 10 per cent received the twenty-seven and Mayor Carlson passed out the us- two-thirds millions. He said if the ers. He demanded that money now INTERRE HAUTE Mr. Anderson, unsuccessful candiused for war purposes in Jamestown date for police chief, got up and and the J. S. be turned over for poor Mr. Anderson, unsuccessful candi- used for war purposes in Jamestown

Milk Question

scab organizations like the Chamber In Hoover's golden state of oppor which reduces the workers to the unemployment and starvation wages, ment insurance.

STRIKING HARLAN MINERS

the same as they were in 1922. Rent and rest of the things are the same as was when the miners were getting the Jacksonville scale.

are forced to trade with the compan

extent. They are placed in low cold water and forced to clean rockdead work. With all this the coal operators are preparing new wage cuts for the miners of Colorado. The I.W.W. which led the strike

in 1927 left the miners in the hands of the fakers of Rock Mountain Coal Co., who work for their own benefit. The I.W.W. supported that My mother was left with two children (my brother and mycompany which four months ago put over on the miners employed by the bankruptcy. The same company in 1927 on November 21 killed six strik-

The hall was filled long before the had the interests of the local bour- these conditions under the leadership of the National Miners Union. They see that only the National Miners Union is the rank and file union The resolution was tabled for for the miners. Although our small "consideration." Comrade Anderbag forces are the chief weakness for spoke of the misery and suffering of the spread of our program, never-Finally at 7:45 the meeting started the worker and quoted the Chamber rheless the miners of Colorado will with Frank Anderson, a bank clerk, of Commerce figures that Jamestown have their representative at the Third National Convention, which to dictate or fool the people openly, and 90 per cent of the workers re- will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb.

### JOBLESS BUILD STRONG COUNCIL IN MODERA, CAL.

tate Hunger March Opens Eyes of Vast Numbers of Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent) MODERA, Cal.—Since the battle milk and the Dairymen's League getting results because we are orevictions, which we stopped and we

The cotton pickers have practically employed Council organized the suggested that the police and fire- that children ar going without milk, all quit work as they can make only workers and led them in singing men be put to part time labor on or drinking infector milk, while the about 50 cents a day here. In Fresno some revolutionary songs . This ditches and streets instead of being worker receives 8 or 10 dollars a week. 1500 families of cotton pickers are forced them to keep the office open city parasites. There was tremen- The workers are being made to in destitute circumstances and are

of Commerce are opposed to their tunity we find starvation has hit the Comrade Reader arose and de- interests and their only hope lies in ranchers as well as the rest of us. manded that workers be paid in joining the local Trade Union Unity The recent state Hunger March has money instead of being forced to ac- League and Unemployed Council in opened the eyes of thousands who forced them to take care of many cases and on several cases he has gotten very abusive, and has called stressed the point that workers are | ze that the Communist Party offers | ands of more unemployed workers entitled to pay instead of paper the only program to combat misery, are now ready to fight for unemploy-

# VERA GRINKO

This young woman, who was a

child at the time of the Workers

Revolution, is now a skilled worker

in the "May First Plant" in Mos-

cow. She writes to the "Daily

Worker" telling of conditions of the

women workers in Soviet industry.

We suggest that American workers

who wish to learn about the U. S.

S. R. to Comrade Ginga in care of

Rabcor, Twerskaia 48, Room 12,

NORWALK UNION

FAKERS EXPEL

UNEMPLOYED

Jobless Demand Dues

Moratorium, Support

Social Insurance

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

overruled by the chairman.

De Capua (Finance secretary).

for salary and graft purposes. Mr.

Maracki the done of the inter-

national Hod Carriers and Construc-

tion Workers Union of N. A., said

"that anyone who does not pay dues,

The controlling clique when the

workers asked them whether they

would be considered out of the Union

any dues, answered, "We don't give a

damn whether you are in or out of

the Union. Even if only 50 pay we

can carry on." This is the same

is no longer considered a member of

the Union."

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support unemploym

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.-The

little of my bicgraphy.

WOMEN RISE TO NEW

FREEDOM IN U.S.S.R.,

Vera Ginga, Young Wcman Worker in Moscow

Plant, Writes of Social Advancement

Opportunities Undreamed of in Old Czarist

Days Now a Realization of Workers

workers. You want to know about our work of Socialist con-

struction. To give your a clear idea I will relate to your a

self) without any means of subsistence, and was forced to

Your are very much interested in the life of the Soviet

My father was a worker. He died in the imperialist war.

Then came the Proletarian Revolution. Capitalism, in-

SAYS SOVIET WORKER

children's homes were opened. My mother, unable to take care of us, placed us in a chlidren's institution Four years I lived in the children home. The food was comparatively good, our clothes were not of the choicest, but is there any wonder Those were years of hard hips and utter rvin. The "White" army bands were still harassing the country. In spite of all hardships and want we did not lack any food or care. I graduated primary school and entered a factory school, which was organized just at that time. In 1928 I completed the factory school course as a qualified turner.

satiable and greedy, was overthrown

and the workers established their own

proletarian state. Immediately many

Smash Old Traditions

You can imagine how the men sneered at us the first years after the revolution. More than once we heard remarks, that our place is at home. in the nursery, but certanily not at the lathe. By now we have already overcome all these prejudices. Women as well as men are engaged in all branches of industry.

I must tell you that nearly every worker received a high school education and technical training. This was an impossibility in the time of the Czar.

I often think, "What would have an become of my brother and myself if not for the care and education we received in the Soviet Government institutions"? I-a turned; my brother-a technician. Under Czarism workers cou'd not dream of such opportunities. The only chance for me was to be a kitchen-maid. Due to special circumstances, I could not enter the Institute in 1931. I went to the factory. To get work

is the easiest matter in the Soviet Union. We have no unemplyoment here whatsoever. Unemployment has been liquidated. This shows us distinctly that the working class of the Soviet Union, with the Communist Party at the head of it, is on the road to complete tis tasks.

Social Activities

We women take an active part in aborers union, here are over 95 per all social activities of the factory. cent unemployed and starving. The Each organization, each committee union has tremendously decreased in has a large per centage of women.

membership and is on the verge of tend all kinds of evening classes in The membership of the unon at a the factory schools, institutes, polirecent meeting brought up the ques- tical circles. Now you can have an tion of allowing workers unable to idea how we work and study at the pay a period of three months grace. same time. We work seven hours a The measure would have been un- day, and the rest of the time is at animously voted for if it had not been our disposal.

The managers in the factories treat The union is controlled by a group us well. The woman is looked upon of reactionaries and takers; such as, not only as somebody to raise chil-A. De Tullio (business agent), and dren, but as an equal comrade to the man in all social activities. his brother (president) and Alfredo

I will stop right here. Will gladly The bureaucratic fakers that con- answer your questions. I will soon

trol the union are only interested in study in the Institute. Will describe to you the student life.

With proletarian greetings, VeraGinko.

#### WARNS WORKERS AGAINST CLERGY

Communist Party

Jamestown, N. Y.

answer of Mh. De Falco, the vice Daily Worker: president of the International Union Now that the class struggle is (A. F. of L.); who was access a by the sharpening and the workers are remembership of disorganizing and be- fusing to submit to the Hoover diet of bunk about individualism and The role of the leaders is becoming faith, let the workers be warned clearer to the rank and file of the against the preacher crusaders-the A. F. of L. every day. he workers Father Coxes-who rant about the urance and intolerable conditions in the country. They show the workers that conand see it grow stronger but the mis- ditions are horrible to the extreme, leaders are trying to destroy and dis- yet they offer no constructive remedy. They have the facts about capitalism, that is, they tell us that there

> us a cure. They try to reconcile the glaring contradictions of the bible to the fact that the workers are starving. The workers want results today and not pie in the sky tomorrow. We don't want to beg. We are out to demand. We can get unemployment insurance if we get together—the masses of workers-and fight for it with the

Those who still believe that the clergy will lead them to victory, let them remember that the clergy has been against the workers in the past.

Daily Worker or leadership in workers' struggles.

#### We Are Hungry and BANKERS DEMAND Starving, Says Ky. Miner; Send Relief Middlesboro, Ky.

Dear Comrades:-

I am writing you about food and clothing for the miners and their families in Kentucky.

People down here are going hungry and starving. They are doing all they can to win the strike. We wish you would send more food and clothes so we could do more. The bosses have nine of our leaders in the Pineville Jail and are trying to stop our food so we will fail in our fight. This gives everyone more determination to fight

It is impossible for me to go out into the big cities and get relief. All I can do is to write to you so you will understand that we need aid. My father has been blacklisted since last February.

Many of the children out of school because they have no clothes or boks. My daddy was un-

-Chirstein Wilson.

# WORKERS MONEY

Ask Harvy Workers to Sign Over Savings (By a Worker Correspondent.)

HARVEY, Ill.-Both banks in this town closed down and the big shots are trying to get the workers to sign over their money that they have in the banks for one year and then they will open the banks again. Maybe? I tell all the workers not to sign.

The city is about broke and not able to pay their police and firemen so they had to float \$200,000 bonds to continue.

Everything is going down except the Unemployed Council-ILD and the Communist Party and believe me we are going strong. Another thing the part time employees are paying the bulk of the relief in Harvey, Ill., and have no representation on the Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This looks like taxation without representation.

fore I get it.

#### Hunger's Protest By HAROLD E. BRIGGS.

The Winter wind is a cop's club Prodding empty stomachs Foward the patronizing sneer of charity.

3ut mouldy bread and slum soup Cannot stifle Hunger's protest! We shall be back tomorow Dur anger organized-

Demanding Unemployed Insurancel

# Brush Creek Miners Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) PINEVILLE, Ky.—There are about

### 100 Per Cent; 750 Are Out break the ranks and go back to work.

750 miners in the Brush Creek sec-Miners Union.

a mass. No one has attempted to tory all over Kentucky.

Relief, however, is very bad. All the miners need relief in the Brush tion. They all came out on strike Creek section. If there is any secon January 1 and are still out 100 tion in Kentucky that will win their per cent and will be until the coal demands it is the Brush Creek seccompanies sign up for the new wage tion. There is no other section on scale and recognize the National strike that is better organized than this section. There are soup kitchens Each local has a good mass picket and broad rank and file strike comline and when the company reports mittees in every local in Brush Creek. that the mine will work on the fol- If every mine in the whole strike was They, have police in our meeting lowing day all the miners take their organized as well as we are here all the time. The mail is opened be- families to the mines and picket in the strike would be a complete vic-

# because they couldn't afford to pay Calls to Support the

are willing to fight for the Union is something wrong, but do not give

> Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils.

A leopard does not change his spots. Rush every penny to save

# PICTURES OF THE KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE STRI

times an inalienable and inde- tional Miners Union." feasable right to alter, reform or abelish their government in such

kidnapping and flogging of Joe dent in Bell County, other from Har-Weber and Bill Duncan, National lan or Whitely or Knox counties, Their demands are for the simplest all over the county on Sundays-the put my name in, it won't hurt me Federated Press: In the next day's Miners Union. rights of employment and existence "first man who spoke would be shot any." money not scrip, no discrimination Straight Creek, Martin's Fork, Ketof their own class.

I arirved in Pineville on Sunday, headquarters of the National Miners Union and to the Workers International Relief station. In the latter, bundles of men's shirts and suits and shoes, and bundles of children's clothin, being sorted for distribution. There were briew discussions of the apportionment of the relief money, which was turned over daily by the to the chairmen of the various strik-

Kentucky Constitution, Section 4: ers. Not enough money was avail- Herrin strike in 1928 my father and that the arested leaders would 'have bed, and tried hard, despite the doubt in were unfriendly to the defendants. busily taking notes—to the great building on the afternoon before, I "All power is inherent in the able, but, as one miner said: "All the brothers were taken by gun thugs a hard time getting out of jail." And ful and limited privacy, and the crude But in the court house halls outside puzzlement of the business men-or peaple, and .... they have at all relief that we get is from the Na- into an automobile—ray mother was the Middlesboro Daily News (Jan. 6), toilet appurtenances, to keep them- the room hundreds of miners stood confering with their lawyers. The top, many poems clipped from papers.

I talked with Lee Smith, Jack her go-she told me afterward it was County, although shedding editorial drying over the little stove which fur- booming voice of D. J. Bentall as he Chicago and Allan Taub of the In-Hood, Bill Meeks, J. E. Payne, Matt just gettin' dusky-dark-and took tears over the poor miners who "suf- nished their only means of heat, and thundered denunciation of the oper- ternational Labor Defense, three lomanner as they may deem proper." Knox, Harris Collins, W. W. Good- them off. They had two other men, fer in their silence and their distress, on which, to supplement the ail's ators, and hearing the sharp trench- cal men, highly respected in the town. The murder of Harry Simms, 20- man, Grover Partin, Marcus Davisyear old young miners' organizer, the dozens of strikers, some of them resi-Miners Union organizers, the sup- some of them from nearby Tennessee ried back in 1919. I was too young we have never seen before." . . . I letters, telegrams, protests, poured out steps on all four sides, and in the ginal warrant, or any copy of it. By pression of a mass demonstration at counties where the union was spread- to be in the war, but both my broth- knew that Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, of the little jail to the Daily Worker, yard, and even clinging for hours eleven a second warrant had been a his funeral by armed force, and the ing rapidly. They told of new strikes ers were in the army....After the local representative of the Associated to the International Labor Defense, to the stone ledges of the windows drawn up and sworn to, guaranteed terrorizing and arrest of the Negro at mines reported almost daily, of Herrin strike I moved with my moth- Charities, had publicly tried to lead to the Workers International Relief, as they silently peered in, were other by the prosecutor to be about the miner, Gil Green, are among the mass meetings broken up by gun er and my wife to Kentucky, and a mob to the jail to lynch these "un- to friends, to government officials, to miners, by dozens and scores and same as the original one, though not most recent events of the class war thugs, of homes being raided, of worker for the Harlan Fuel and Coal American" Reds. which began in Harlan, then spread strikers being evicted from their Company till the strike last spring. to Pineville, and is now rapidly ex- shacks. "At Farmers Mill they raid About 400 of us came out, but after tending throughout all of eastern the homes every night bust in the two weeks half of the men went back hole in the huge iron-barred door I turnkey on whom at times they were for weapons as they crowded back in, Kentucky and Tennessee. The condoors. At Lenarue Coal Company vecause there was no relief. I was talked with Allan Taub, sent by the compelled to rely. And these efforts too late to get into the court; but or by face, but who had arrested them viction of Jones and Hightower at | (I can't be certain of the spelling of one of those that stayed out. The International Labor Defense to de- produced effects. They broke though they could not be entirely prevented and found National Miners Union and Mount Sterling is an ominous fore- this name) the operators have even gun thugs went around to the miners' fend those who were arrested, and official smugness again and again. from hearing the evidence. cast of the punishment the mine forbidden the men to attend church, owners of Pinneville how to inffict on in order to keep them from getting the nine National Miners Union or- together where they could talk. Near wife and mother are there now. In number of arrests to ten. Not till Daily News and in the Knoxville News down in the front of the room, the whom none had been found. Then the ganizers arrested on January 4th and Cold Cut we called a mass meeting December, I went to work at Straight the next day did I understand the ex- Sentinel, filtered through conversa- court stenographers at his elbow. The prosecution held a conference with remanded to the grand jury on Jan. about a quarter of a mile from the Creek and worked three weeks before cuse that the authorities would give tionally to townspeople, impressed of ten prisoners, obviously tired from the one of the deputies who had been ex-13, charged with criminal syndical- mine property, and about eighty men the strike began January 1. For for arresting the attorney, and for ficials despite themselves, forced num- nine days confinment—illegally—in amined and recalled him, and he re-

-a living scale of wages, payment in dead." From Caywood, Gray's Knob, because of unionization or color, rec- tle Island,-from every community ognition of the National Miners Un- came such stories told by eye-wition. They are fighting for the sheer nesses (I insisted on being told only evening, after long talks with the the Workers International Relief and for much longer than the prescribed prosecutor sat at a table at the ing questions, the defense attorneys right to live to thing for themselves, what the narrator had personally to associate fraternally with others seen). In Morgan Hollow, where 500 Stone, one of the local defense at auxiliaries of the Communist Party. ings were postponed because at each Press representative, Herdon Evans, over-rulled their objections. miners and their wives and children torneys had gathered, the eight or ten gun-January 10, and went first to the men who came were led by C. A. the city's own admission that the six syndicalism and deserving of twenty-ness the proceedings and by their so- of the Associated Charities, her face sion Allan Taub demanded that the Griffus (again I'm uncertain of the women and three men whom I came spelling.), president of the local coal to see had been arrested on a search The men's quarters were crowded, attempt to slip over the hearing on tried to stir up a lynching—and N. Patterson in the case, since, although clearer than the determination of company, who said, "Well, I heard warrant only on a raid on the head- for with Allan Taub, Vern Smith, V. Friday, a different day than the one Reed Patterson, suave and affable at- apparently only an onlooker, yet he the officials to send these young men

guess you'll be disappainted." teresting, giving as it does a con- ing on the court-house square at Martin, Ann Barton, Julia Parker, house square. nected picture of several years: "I which the miners denounced the ar- Dorothy Ross Weber (wife of Joe Wewent to work in the mines when I berland Courier (Jan. 7), another local forced to share the 2 tiny rooms with half of them stood up, as they did. refused to take it. ing groups, who bought food locally was 14. My father and two brothers paper which I got hold of, Judge Ge- other women arrested on charges of a Local business men were admitted. All eyes were on the prisoners,

the square. I went there Sunday ratified by Congress:) to show that leaders, already held without trial

The Jail

I read in the Pineville Sun (Jan. 7)

and distributed it among the strik- worked in the mines. During the lorge Van Beber was quoted as saving different sort. They slept four in a first so that most of those who get sat calmly looking around, or were tuous offices in the bodies, the five of them, in a patch ed its desire "to dry up the incendiary friends. of woods outside Herrin. I was mar- mountings of these foreigners whom

even though in jail. Through a square ing or telegraphing, in distrust of the fore the court opening, and searched homes and told them to go to work. himself arrested within two hours Their statements appeared in the I went to Norton, Virginia, and my after his arrival, thus bringing the 'Open Forum' of the Middlesboro open at ten-thirty, and the judge sat Weber and Margaret Fontaine, on ism and liable to prison sentences of came, but twelve thugs came with ri- three weeks' work-I worked three arresting the two relief workers, Clar- bers of business men to discuss, se- the jail, but nonetheless alert and cognized all of the defendants this twenty-one years. Nevertheless, be- ffes and said they'd throw us in this or four days a week, every day there in Michelson and County defiant, took their time, remebering even that Margaret tween eight and ten thousand mili- damned river, and broke up the was work,—after the company took the Workers International Relief, and the arrests, the constitutionality of places in a row of chairs at the Fontaine had also carried literature tant miners were already, when I meeting." At another such meeting out my board and other charges, I the two reporters, Vern Smith of the the criminal syndicalism law, the le- Judge's right. Their trim, quiet bear- Freight and express and Western visited Kentucky, out on strike. -these are held in dozens of places got \$1.90 for my pay....Yes, you can Daily Worker and Ann Barton of the gality of the attacks on the National ing, their intelligent faces, their con- Union agents were called to testify as

> hearing-to anticipate-the prosecutor proudly produced the Fish Con-

with 'em at the time, but they let printed in a neighboring town in Bell selves presentable. Stockings were throughout the day, listening to the latter included, besides Benthall of One was Sweetest Things of Earth: too, Bob Rains and Elmer Jackson, like hungry sheep huddling on bare nondescript stews, they managed to ant voice of Allan Taub as he, too, W. F. Stone, Dell Bingham, and F About six days later we found their hillsides," nevertheless had express- cook occasional vegetables brought by without softness, exposed the dup- Taylor.

The Court

"They're all Communists," he argued time there were thousands of miners also a mine-owner in a small way, and

licity of the "Commonwealth's" pro-But they were all constantly active, secution. And on the court house

the local papers. Dozens of massages hundreds. The miners had been or- worded exactly like it. But the Reds were calmly militant, were thrust into my hands for mail- dered out of the court house just be-

Just as court convened, it developed that the Judge couldn't find the ori-

The prosecution produced about a dozen witnessess, deputies who failed to identify all the prisoners by name Communist literature in their posses-The court finally got around to sion, except in the cases of Dorothy fident courage, contrasted brilliantly to the amount of relief the miners with the anachronistic, provincial at- had been receiving-called because the Tuesday, January 12, was the fourth | mosphere of the court. The Judge's | prosecution had been embarrassed by The jail is a small white-painted gressional report (apparently think- date Judge Van Beber had set for face was smooth and pasty, the pro- alleged rumors that the judge and the wooden building about two doors from ing this report had been accepted and the hearing of the arrested strike secuting attorney's-Walter B. Smith prosecutor had interfered with the -was screwed up and worried. The relief! To these things, and to leadminers, in the company of W. F. the International Labor Defense were seventy-two hours. The other hear- Judge's left, along with the Associated objected, but in all cases the judge

The highlights of the hearing were -and therefore all guilty of criminal in town who were determined to wit- the other reporters. Mrs. Hutchinson as follows: Early in the second ses- Judge refused to dismiss the case, but lidarity offset 'legal' trickery. The strained and her eyes wild-who had court reveal the status of N. Reed Grand Jury. Nothing in the world is an old musty warehouse, were huge there was going to a meeting here. I quarters, the individual warrants Komenovich, and John Harvev, were announced, had failed, and even to- torney for the coal operators, were was being consulted continuously by and women to prison, if they can poscharging 'criminal syndicalism' being several other local prisoners, but the day, Tuesday, long before the court frequent consultees of the prosecutor both, the judge and the prosecutor. The story of Marcus A. Hanna made out after they were in jail. In women's part, around the rear, was was to convene at ten o'clock, seven and the judge. Business men sat on Taken by surprise, and angered by Davis-a young-looking, lean, blue- the same paper was a grudging des- still more crowded. The six young or eight hundred grim and cynical the few seats, glum and hustile. In the light in which he was placed, Pateyed worker of 37-is particularly in- cription of the tremendous mass meet- women Clarina Michelson, Norma miners were gathered on the court the corners and aisles stood miners terson, well-known as attorney for the and their wives. Reed Patterson gal- mine owners, spoke up before the The County court was a small room lantly offered his seat to a young Judge could reply, saying that of committee, in proportionate amounts, was born in Herrin, Illinois, and rest of their leaders. In the Com- ber), and Margaret Fontaine, were that would hold a hundred people if miner's wife, and flushed when she course he was for the prosecution and the defendants might as well

had seen, under the elegant glass

"A fragrant rose that hides a thorn, Riches of earth untouched by scorn'

essions, Benthall delivered a masterly address holding the entire crowd in awed silence, picturing the poverty of the miners and the greed of the operators, and dwelling on the justice of the miners' demands and their right to join the National Miners Union if they wished, and even to join the Communist Party. In attacking the charge of criminal syndicalism, and defending the right of Communists to teach their doctrines Benthall quoted the famous Section 4, of the Kentucky constitution, the section headed 'Power Inherent in People, Right of Revolution," which declares that the people have the right to "alter reform, or abolish" the government whenever and in what ever manner they deem advisable. On Wednesday, at another tense moment in the hearing, Vern Smith, the Daily Worker reporter and one of the defendants, himself questioned the Judge as to his mine holdings, and challenged his moral competency to conduct an impartial trial.

But the Judge, as one of the local defense attorneys told me before the hearing began, had made up his mind as soon as the arrests were made.

Regardless of the arrest without warrants, the detention in jail far beyond the prescribed number of hours. the ridiculousness of the charge, and the flimsiness of the evidence, the bound all defendents over to the sibly do it, for the full twenty-one years demanded by the criminal syn-

Mass organizations, get into revolutionary competition to

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Five Shop Nuclei in District 8

comrades succeeded in organizing

five new shop nuclei. Some of the

new party members are working in

shops which employ 2000 and 3000

as a basis for shop nuclei. Out of

a total quota of 600 new Party mem-

bers, 411 have already been taken in

to the Party. Among them 53 Ne-

groes-which is not enough-and 18

members of the A. F. of L. The com-

rades in District 5 should bend their

energy on building more shop nuclei

in the larger factories. 169 new

the basic industries. The comrades

in Chicago will have to pay more

trict 9. Cities Lag Behind

recruiting only surpassed in the week

of the Lenin Memorial"-this comes

from district 9. And the comrades

are right. A new mine unit was or-

ganized in Ironton, Minn., with six

members. This is in the Gau Gay-

una Iron Range, where a great deal

of manganese ore is mined. Now

there are two units there, the first

new members were recruited, among

them 15 farmers and 6 miners. This

brings the total recruited up untill

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### Japanese Set Up Manchuria Puppet State As Military Base Against Soviet Union

Chinese Militarists Aid Imperialists In Looting Northeastern Provinces of China

A Shanghai dispatch to the New York Times reports high Japanese officials in Shanghai in open admissions that the Japanese military and naval operations in China aim at splitting China into regional weak areas. These areas would be ander the control of the various imperialist powers, since the

ation has been issued declaring th

separation of Manchuria from China

The declaration is signed by the fol

governor of Mukden; Hsi-Hsia, Jap

anese puppet governor of Kirin

Chang Ching-hui, Japanese puppe

governor of Harbin, two Mongolian

princes, Ling Sheng and Chi Wang

and Gen. Ma Chen-shan, who a fey

months ago callously sacrificed thou-

sands of Chinese soldiers in a fake

thereby including Johal in the new

With typical imperialist cynicism,

the Japanese have named the new

state "Anku," "Land of Peace." How

the Japanese imperialists intend to

rob the massesof Manchuria and In-

ner Mongolia is clearly expressed in

"When there will be enough of

our people in Inner and Outer

Mongolia, we shall buy up the land,

paying for it one-tenth part of its

true value... When we have a

large section of the land in our

hands, there will no longer be any

question as to whether Mongolia

belongs to the Japanese or to the

To Use Koreans, Then Rob Them

"If the Koreans come to this dis-

trict (Southern Manchuria), we

must offer them financial support

organizations must have property

limited to the right to work upon

the land ... Thus we shall, unno-

ticed, gain the control of the best

rice plantations which our immi-

grants, i.e., the Japanese, must re-

the Koreans who, in their turn,

will seek new lands which, in the

future, will also come into the

Manchurian Partisans Continue

Heroic Fight

borne out by the following report

"The new Manchurian State will

not attempt to be purely Chinese.

but will welcome land ownership

by Japanese, Korean and other na

ure the Japanese government plans

plan admittedly means an influx

ese yearly under government as-

The Manchurian masses are giv-

ing their answer to the brutal Jap-

anese imperialists and their Chinese

gles all over Manchuria. Over 200 .-

000 partican troops are waging guer-

rilla warfare against the Japanese

invaders. A Mukden dispatch admits

the activities of the partisans. It

terday and today Manchurian rail-

ways were broken in seventeen

places. The bandit soldiers hold-

ing the city of Tunghua number

1,800 and another thousand are

marching to join them, according

to reports by Japanese aerial

scouts. Unconfirmed reports say

the Japanese army is attacking

"The military admits that yes-

sistance, or 5,000,000 by 1924."

hands of our people.

from Muliden

They will have to displace

Tanaka document is fully

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the Tanaka Document as follows:

Japanese puppet state.

lowing Chinese traitors:

Tsang Shih-yi, Japanese

imperialists of the United States, England, France and Italy have no the Japanese have just organized intention of permitting Japan to grab their Manchurian thefts into a socalled "independent" state. A declarall the loot in China. The dispatch

"In fact, in frank discussions of the present situation, individuals of prime importance in Japanese circles at Shanghai admit without reservation that Japan, her patience with China exhausted, has embarked upon a definite policy of shattering what is known as China into regional weak areas. These spokesmen no longer make a secret of the fact that Japan's next field of operations probably will be in the Can. - Swatow area, to be quickly followed by aggressive tactics around Peiping and Tientsin. The Japanese think Tsingtao, in Shantung, will fall into their lap like a ripe plum."

Adhering To Tanaka War Plans The Japanese are openly following the line laid down in the secret Tanaka document presented to the Japanese Emperor in 1927 by the then Japanese premier, M. Tanaka. This document clearly expressed the fear of a strong united China. It de-

"A more dangerous factor is the fact that the Chinese people may wake up one fine day ... When we remember that the Chinese are our only purchasers, we must fear that day when China unites and her industry begins to flourish. We must from now onwards pursuour own military ends and seize the heart of Manchuria and Mongolia by divers ways, in order to be able on the one hand to destroy the military, political and economic development of China."

Prevare War Against Soviet Union The tremendous growth of the Communist movement in China, the existence of the powerful Chinese Soviet Republic and the Chinese Red Army have convinced the Japanese imperialists that the attempt to partition China and subjugate the Chinese masses must be made now or never. In this, the United States. British and French imperialists wholeheartedly agree although having sharp differences as to how the partition is to be carried out, that is, how the loot is to be divided.

The Japanese already have seized Manchuria. They have occupied the North Manchuria city of Harbin, administrative center of the Chinesa Eastern Railway, which is jointly owned by China and the Soviet Union. They have mobilized the Czarist White Guards in Manchuria and Inner Mongolia in preparation for 'armed intervention against the Soviet Union. They have carried out a monstraus provocation against the to assist 150,000 Japanese famipeaceful Soviet Union. In view of lies to emigrate to Manchuria annese facts, the following statement | mully for the next ten years from the Tanaka document is of grast present significance to the of virtually half a million Japan-

workers of the whole world: "If the Chinese-Eastern Railway belonging to Soviet Russia develops in this district, then our new continental policy will receive a blow which will inevitably bring tools in wide-spread partisan strugabout corflict with Soviet Russia in the near future. In this case we shall again be obliged to play the role we played in the Russo-Japanese war. The Chinese-East ern Railway will become ours just as the Southern-Manchurian Railway became ours, and we shall selze Kirin as we seized Darien ... If we look into the future we must admit the inevitability of war with Russia on the fields of North Manchuria... Sooner or later we shall have to fight against Soviet Rus-

Set Up Puppet State In Manchuria

#### One Dead, 2 Dying of Starvation in Cal.

MERCED, Calif.-The dying gasps of John Morton, a starving worker tragically mocked the deliberate lies of the capitalist politicians and their norus of presses who cheerfully anunced "No one will die of starvation this winter."

Besides this worker, two more are dying from starvation in the county hospital, by the time this news dispatch reaches the Daily they may

#### 450 WORKERS JOIN COMMUNIST PARTY IN THE LAST WEEK

The Party recruiting drive has gained strength in the last two weeks. Reports received from many districts show that the comrades have proceed seriously to correct their former shortcomings in the campaign. At the same time much is yet to be done to raise the membership drive to the ne-

"Unemployment Insurance" in Name-

Starvation Program in Fact

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ment Insurance Bill aims to protect the living standards of the part-time workers, by providing insurance that will cover all time last through parttime work, this scheme of the executives of six states puts a premium upon and rewards employers who institute a stagger system for all workers. This is called "stabilization" and exempts employers from payments to workers who lose "only" up to 40 per 'resistance" to the Japanese invacent of their earnings through unders. Tang Yu-lin, governor of Jehol, employment. Thus this plan becomes has also signed the declaration, a measure for increasing part-time employment.

Whereas the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill protects workers from discrimination because of refusal to scab, the plan of the bosses is an obvious strike-breaking meas- Publish and circulate widely these ure. Instead of Federal or State Unemployment Insurance, it provides for "reserves built up by the employ-

These are manifestly to be used in order to strengthen the blacklist and strike breaking machinery of the bosses. It will be used to destroy trade union organizations and rates. This is already indicated in the provision that workers whose normal earnings are \$200 a month or more, shall not be entitled to insurance. Unlike the Workers' Bill agricultural The oppressed Korean masses are o be used as catspaws in carrying and other workers are likewise disout this brutal looting and are then criminated against.

Instead of workers administration, to, be robbed themselves. The Tathe plan calls for administration by bureaus with equal representation of employers, the public and "Labor" This means the usual arrangements whereby the majority is assured to the bosses even if the "Labor" repreother financial organizations. These sentatives were a real representative of the workers. rights, and the Koreans will be

The Commission itself makes clear in whose behalf this plan has been concocted and whose interests it is intended to serve. It states that "it is not, in our judgment, sound to impose an onerous burden of cost on American industry." Like all agents and representatives of the profit interests of the employers, they do not hesitate, however, to put the burden upon the toiling masses. Every point and every word in this vicious plan is a direct blow against the very lives and existence of the workers, emved and unemployed.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill is concerned with the

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right to live of the millions of toilers. The plan of the governors' commission is clearly concerned onwith the preservation of the wealth and profits of the parasites and of their right to rob, exploit and strave the masses.

The Unemployed Councils call upon all workers and all their organizatinos Not Enough Shop Nuclei In Dist 8 to conduct a most determined, militant struggle against this latest nad recruiting drive in District 8 are satmore dastardly starvation plan which isfactory - 915 new Party members masks itself behind the popular de- out of a total of 1000 up to Feb. 6 mand for unemployment insurance. This dangerous plan of the bosses must be everywhere exposed and denounced before the broadest masses. organized. True, the comrades re-Send resolutions to this effect to the port, 24 recruits from large shops covernors and legislatures of the six states represented in this commission.

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Only the Workers' Themployment Insurance Bill is based on the right of the workers to live; to preserve their living standards and improve their conditions. Only through united, militant, determined struggle can the workers establish and safeguard these rights. Only thru such struggle will the workers achieve the demand for unemployment insurance equal to full wages at the expense of the bosses and government

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Some of these workers have joined the Comumnist Party, knowing that a membership card there means en rollment in an organization that workers. Besides the five shop nufights for the interest of the foreign elei already organized, 37 workers born workers on every front, for unhave been recruited from large shops

### EYE CLINIC IS RELIEF RACKE

members joined the Party in the last Their Treatment While the general results of the

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O .- Here is a samle of the racket they play against -the quality of the drive is far from ity hospital in Cleveland. On Janu-Only four shop nuclei have been as a basis for shop nuclei, but so far this is only a promise and the Party aid of glasses. This was the prohas been too long fed on promises of cedure: you lin eup at a desk where this kind. Another point is the inyou are questione dfor a half an sufficient number of employed workhour as to how, when and why you are, after which they tell you to go and sit down and wait until you are number of workers recruited from

> You are then called into an office demand of 25c for a card. I told her I had no money, being out of work for two years. I was then paraded before the eye-doctor who confided that I make a deposit of \$1.50 and when the glasses were ready I would have only to pay another \$2.50 and the glasses would be mine. And while listening to this comforting news my guts were groaning with hunger and my hair greying over the worry of shelter for the night.

see the doctor. After seeing the doc- in Com-The report complains that the tor he told them there was nothing three large cities in the district, wrong or mockingly advised that Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth are they go home and feed themselves terribly behind this week in the drive. to three good meals a day and every-The comrades there should wake up thing would be allright. This cheap and by doubled efforts make up for racket of stealing 25c from starving workers should be exposed. This red tape and insults should be stopped, and only the workers can stop it. Refuse to pay these thieves 25c to medical treatment!

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With the Trade Unions

### Lenin and the International Trade Union Movement

The policy, the principle of Lenin- | bodies, fuse them with the state ecoism in the trade union movement is nomic organs, In 1920-1921, during the to bind the trade unions with the employment relief, against wage cuts, Party as closely as possible, leading sky and his supporters put forward them through fractions. For the "theory of trade union neutrality, as dis- unions with the economic organs. On tinguished from the theory as to the the other hand, the so-called 'labor need for close connections between the unions and the revolutionary social democracy (i.e., the Communist Parties now, author), leads inevitably to the preference of such means...of improvement (of the workers' mate-Jobless Must Pay for rial standards) that blunt the working class struggle." (Ibid.)

Fighting against the reformists and Mensheviks who tore the trade union movement away from the revolutionary path of development. Lenin likewise fought the "lefts', who under-I now have are useless and injurious working in the trade unions seeing to my eyes. I cannot see without the that the revolutionary working class Party must be found wherever the working masses are found. He spoke thus before the war, and returned and the trade unions, and likewise be again and again to this line after the war and the October revolution.

Bolshevism was founded, said Lenin, "Firstly, and chiefly, in the struggle against opportunism, which in 1914 and a very anti-social wench will had completely developed into socialdegrade and insult you with more chauvinism, completely going over to personal snooping, followed up be a the side of the bourgeoisie against the

Naturally, this was the chief enemy of Bolshevism inside the labor movement. This has remained the chief enemy on an international scale. Sec\_ ondly, Bolshevism was founded, grew and was steeled in the prolonged struggle against petty-bourgeois revolutionariness, which smacks of anarchism, or borrows of it, which in all things substantial differs from the conditions and requirements of tried Those workers who were ignaront proletarian class struggle. Anarchism of the tricks of the social fakers of and opportunism are two deformities the hospital were told to go and get which "mutually supplement one anthe necessary 25c before they could other." (Infantile Disease of 'Leftism' unism."

Previous to and after the October Revolution Lenin fought strenuously against "left" theories in the trade union movement. Both during the 1905-1907 revolution, as well as immediately after the October Revolution, there were those among the Bolsheviks who did not realize the role of mock us! Workers, organize for free the trade unions in the revolutionary movement, who did not realize their from the Party to the masses, did not realize their educational-political role. either. Such "lefts" denied the need to organize unions and activities in them. We should note here that outside of these "lefts". Rosa was highly valued XXVI, pp. 63-64.) by Lenin as a revolutionary, but at he same time he relentlessly exposed ner mistakes.

After the October Revolution Lenin had to fight both against the rights stance." (Resolution of the Ninth and against the "lefts", in the Soviet Party Congress.) The vanguard, the trade union movement and in the Party, cannot effect the Proletarian trade union movement in capitalist Dictatorship if there is not such a countries. This is the period when he foundation as the unions. The pemade the most speeches and wrote culiar feature of this situation is that the most articles on trade union questions Lenin elaborated the theory and tactics of the trade union movement in the epoch of Proletarian Revolution with exhaustive thoroughness. Here we will only describe the basic points of what Lenin left us.

At the very beginning of the October Revolution some Bolsheviks put forward the idea that trade unions were superfluous under the Proletarian Dictatorship, that it was necessary forthwith to make them state

discussion on the trade unions, Trotthe idea to immediately fuse the trade opposition" put forward the idea that the administration of economy be completely transferred to the "All Russian Congress of Producers", the various industries to be administered according to the idea of Shlyapnikov who headed the "labor opposition", by the corresponding trade unions,

The Trotskvists and the "labor on position" equally, did not realize the role of the various sections of peasantry at the different stages of the revolution. They underestimated the the workers at the Mount Sinai char- estimated the significance of the importance of an alliance between the unions and the need for working in working class and the middle peasary 10 I went there to have the len- them. He untiringly returned to trade antry. Their deviations, their lines ses in my glasses renewed since those union questions, proving the need for were also founded on an incorrect idea as to the relations between the as to the relations between the Parts tween the Soviet organs and the trade unions. They did not understand the great and complicated question of the trade unions as the school for com nunism. Their positions were anti-Party, anti-Leninist. This is what Lenin said on Decem-

ber 30, 1920, in his speech on the role of the trade unions: "The trade unions are not only historically neces. organizations of the industrial pro letariat, which in the conditions o the Proletarian Dictatorship embrace it practically entirely." (Collected Works, Rus, ed., Vol. XXVI, p. 63) Trotsky continually forgot this fundamental argument. From this we see the extremely important role of the trade unions in carrying out the Proletarian Dictatorship, And this role is extremely peculiar. Embracing practically every single industrial worker, the trade union is an organization of the ruling class-it is not a state organization, it is not an organ. ization of compulsion. The trade union is an "educational organization, an organization to draw in. to train, the workers. It is a school, a school for administration, for rule, school for communism." In this school "we have to deal with a certain extremely remarkable combination of what has remained from canitalism what could not but remain, and that which is put forward, from their significance as transmission belts midst, by the advanced revolutionary detachments, so to say the revolutionary vanguard of the working class." Not to understand this will inevitably lead to mistakes in solving the question as to the role of the Russia Rosa Luxemburg was one of trade unions. Works, Rus. ed., Vol.

> The proletarian dictatorship and socialist construction can only be ensured if the formally non-party unions "become communist in sub-"the trade unions create the connections between the vanguard and the masses, the trade unions by their day. to-day work convince the masses, the masses of the class which alone is able to lead us from capitalism to communism." At the same time "the trade unions are the 'reservoir' for state power. This is what the trade unions are in the transition period from capitalism to communism.

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#### With the aid of Chinese traitors, Tunghua. UNITED MINE WORKERS HEAD ADMITS STRIKE BREAKING ROLE

WONTINEED FROM PAGE ONE; and the law enforcement agencies of operators to build up a scab company union against them.

That the chief aim of the coal operators and their government offi- tucky." cials in trying to revive the United The Workers International Relief Mine Workers, is to try to break the branded Shellhorse's "relief" cam-National Miners Union and the min- paign as a pice of strikebreaking and ers' struggles against starvation. This no relief for the miners. The WIR is clear in the statement made by declared that it was the organization Shellhorse.

they have in these coal fields is to lef of the striking miners and that fall in on a bunch of poor, illiterate the distribution of reief is given in people, who are badiy in need of accordance with the needs of the food and clothing and use their strikers. munist organizations.

prove of the attitude of the citizens Workers International Relief.

Bell and Harlan Counties in Kentucky in driving out the Red movement which has created violence in the coal fields of southeastern Ken-

duly elected by the miners at the "The only thing the National Min- | Pinevile convention to mobile the ers Union has in view in working as workers of the country for mass re-

smooth-tongued methods on them, The nationa office of the Workers of your class in successfully building neither God, a supreme being or a and the Illinois coal fields have resfin in inciting against the striking rank and file of the UMWA to fur-Kentucky by speedier mobilization

other world slaughter more terrible and bloody than the last. In its

telling them that they will feed. Internationa Reief in a statement Socialism in the Soviet Union in clothe and protect them if they will declared that as against the strike- sharp contrast to the disintegration adhere to the teachings of the Com- breaking tactics of the U. M. W. A. of industry and growing mass unofficias the rank and file of the Uni-"They are taught that there is ted Mine Workers in the Anthracite tries. ponded in masses to the relief cam-Shellhorse gave the official back- paign for the striking Kentucky g of his strikebreaking organiza- miners. The WIR appealed to the iners and the National Miners ther meet the strikebreaking tactics mich and the Workers Interna- of the subsidized UMWA officials in I, as one member of the United for relief of the Kentucky miners and Mine Worker of America-which is to rush funds, food and clothing to the only mile cray ion of Amer-ica activity functioning as such, ap-Miners Relief Campaign of the

New York Times admits that the United States imperialists are using their regular troops and armed vol-

War Zone The United States and England

nese masses of Shanghai. The dispatch states: "The thirty-first United States Infantry at 3 p. m. yesterday took over the defense of the remaining front line which had been held by Shan hai volunteers. The latter hereafter will be on guard solely in the interior of the Settlement, assisting in policing the streets and

quelling food riots." Same Imperialists Who Shoot, Club Hungry Workers in U. S. The Wall Street Hunger Governnent is playing in China the same brutal role it plays here at home in attacking the struggles of the workers, shooting down unemployed workers demonstrating against eviction, starvation and imperialist war. are based. Workers of America! The attack

of the Chinese masses is part of the world-wide capitalist offensive against the world working class. American capitalism, at home and abroad, is attempting to get out of the crisis at the expense of the life blood and misery of the toiling masses, white and colored, native and colonial. World capitalism is brewing an-

attempt to get out of the crisis which is engulfing it, capitalism is now attacking the Chinese masses and preparing for armed intervention against the Soviet Union, Where unemployment, mass misery and race hatred have been abolished Workers! War against the Soviet Union means war against the working-class, war against the victories employment in the capitalist coun-

Workers! Rally to the defense of your own class interests! Demand hands off Soviet China! Hands off the Soviet Union! Demand the withdrawal of all American armed forces from China! Smash the war provocations against the Soviet Union! Demand all war funds for the unemployed! Intensify the fight against starvation, wage cuts and the lynch terror in the United Staten! Prevent the export of munitions to impe-

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unteers against the revolutionary Chi- are evacuating their nationals from the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts of the so-called International Settlement at Shanghai in anticipation of the threatened Japanese offensive against the Chinese soldiers and masses in the Chapei district. The Japanese army is based on the International Settlement and the Chinese defenders of Shanghai have given notice of their intention to bombard the Japanese position in spite of the threats of the United States and British imperialists who are openly acting as a shield for the Japanese military operations. The Chinese defenders already have opened fire on that part of the Settlement in which the Japanese forces

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#### THE PARTY IN THE DRESS STRIKE

The Party is the leader of all the struggles of the workers. This consists not only in formulating the policy for the workers, not only in giving direct strike leadership at the top, but particularly in the work that the rank and file of the Party carries on among the rank and file of the strikers.

The Party formulates the policy for the strike not in the offices of the Party, but in direct consultation with the workers. Only in this way will the strike policy-the general policy and the strategy and tactics of the strike be correct. The Party has made mistakes in the past in formulating the demands of strikes, outstanding in this respect being the last dress strike. But this time, the Party directly consulted the workers, discussed the demands with them and then knew that the de ands were correct not in the abstract, but in that they would rally the workers, and that the workers feeling and knowing that these were the necessary demands in the tituation, would be willing to fight or

The Farty gives inclarable at the top not only in watching the development of the strike. The Party learns from all past strike experiences, and also the strike experiences in other countries as gathered together and interpreted on the basis of revolutionary strike strategy by the Red International. Thus the Party is able to correct mistakes. advance the militancy and move forward from post to post. This is essential for the success of the strike, at that is why the Commun t Party is the only safe guide in any

But this is by far not all in strike leadership. The rank and file of the strikers are the body of the strike. They must be convinced; they must be led; they must be developed into leadership. The strike has man yphases, many sides, many activities for which the rank and file must be trained. This does not take place spontaneously, but through the direct participation and activity of the rank and file Party members. This means that the Party members be the first in activit; 1-in the committee; 2-on the picket line; 3-in tireless activity explaining, stimulating, encouraging; 4-in recruiting into the union; 5-in helping to train forces for the strike and the union; 6in selecting the most militant elements for recruitment nito the Party and YCL.

This demands endless devotion and energy from the Party members, but for that they are They are not Communist only because they know Marx and Lenin better than the non-Communist worker. They are not Communists only because they talk more militantly. They are Communists because they recognize that the class struggle must be intensified and has a definite goal and only the Communists are leading the masses forward towards it thru

The needle trades workers are militant. It is true that the new elements that have come into the trade-the Spanish, Italian and Negro workers-have never belonged to unions and have not been on strike before. Therefore they need considerable attention. The Jewish workers are old timers in struggle, and do not need so much attention. The Party comrades therefore must be organized to carry on their work particularly among the new elements, to win them for the struggle, for the union, and for the Party and This means that the Party members in the

strike must be ORGANIZED for their work. They participate in the strike not only as strikers, but as COMMUNISTS. They must organize their forces (fractions) in the blocks the streets the halls, with a fraction secretary at each place. The fraction secretaries must meet to coordinate the activities of the Party members in the strike There must be regular meetings of secretaries. There must be regular meetings of the general fraction and more frequent meetings of the leading fraction. This is esssential for the conduct of the strike, if the strike is to be reviewed. its weaknesses be examined and corrections be made. The Party fractions must not only

discuss the directives for the strike with the workers, but must also use the directives to check up on the activities during the strike. For only thus will we be able to control from day to day whether the objective is being reached and the proper strike methods are being applied.

One of the most important objectives of the strike, in addition to winning conditions for the workers, is the building of the union. This is usually neglected and the workers finish the strike without their organization being strengthened. This must positively not happen in this strike, and the union must come out of the strike vastly strengthened. This strengthening must be not only in numbers, but in new forces that will be trained into leadership for the union. The new elements in the union can and must be trained for leadership. They come out of this period of fight, ready to struggle, not tainted with any pessimism. They will provide new blood for the union that will help to make it a mass union.

The core and life of the union is the Communist fraction. The Communist fraction in the the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is our largest fraction-and yet it must be enlarged. New blood must be brought into it out of the new elements in the present struggle. Out of the new recruits that are brought into the union -the young Italian, Spanish, Negro, American and Jewish workers-must be won recruits for the Party and YCL.

If the Party fraction performs these tasks under the guidance of the District, it will have carried on real Communist work. But this is not all. The Party sections and units have their definite tasks. This is a strike not of the dressmakers alone. It is a strike for which the broadest masses of the workers must be rallied, for this strike will be a rallying call for the other trades of the needle industry, for the building and printing trades workers whose conditions face a sharp lowering under the attacks of the bosses. Therefore the Party must rally the mass organizations. The Party fraction in the TUUL must call to the support of the dressmakers the other revolutionary unions of the TUUL, and through the revolutionary oppositions in the reactionary unions, also the rank and file of these unions

But even here our task does not end. The Party as such must plunge into the strike. Party units and sections must assign forces for the picket line and the other duties of the strike, so that the workers will see that the Party is not a party of phrases but actually, as a Party, gives militant support to the strike. Only in this way will the workers gain faith in the Party and join the Party. The Party and YCL members who are assigned for duty in the strike, must be attached to the Party fraction and be checked up not only in the fraction but also in their units

The District expelled a charter member of the Party for refusal to go into the strike full time. This is setting the pace, and the District expects that the units and sections will check up systematically and rigidly, so that intense Bolshevik discipline will be established in and through the strike. The section committee and unit buro members must set the example to the other Party members. It is not sufficient for a section committee member to be able to explain the demands and the character of the strike, and its significance at this period of the crisis It is their duty, by example, to show the Party members how to participate in the strike. Party members failing to carry out their duty must be mentioned by name. Only thus will individual responsibility be established, and Party discipline become a fact.

This strike is of extreme importance—and by proper activity, check up and correction, many of the mistakes and shortcomings of the past strikes will be avoided-and the union and the Party come out of the strike immensely strengthened and invigorated. In addition to winning better conditions for the workers, this will be the best indication as to the success of the strike.

# How the Coal Operators Run the Courts

CLARINA MICHAELSON

The few miners who were able to get into the Pineville court room when the hearing took place of the nine organizers of the National Miners Union, the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief, charged with criminal syndicalism, got a clear and undiluted example of class justice. The decision to hold them over for the Grand Jury under heavy bail was made before court opened.

On January 1st thousands of miners of Bell and Harlan County, Kentucky, and from Tennessee, went on strike under the leadership of the National Miners Union. On January 4 nine organizers who came into Pineville to help in the strike activities were arrested. The hearing was postponed three times because of the protest meetings and the picketing of the Pineville jail by from five to ten thousand miners on three different days. The coal operators court preferred to hold court when so many miners were not in

On the two days of the hearing every effort was made to keep all miners and their wives out of the court room. The miners got there as soon as the doors opened and took their seats. They were told they would have to go into an other room to be searched; they went out and then were not allowed back in.

The coal operators, American Legion members and gunmen were allowed in, but miners in overalls and poorly dressed women were kept out A few managed to slip by the guard at the door; hundreds waited in the corridors outside and other hundreds leaned over the stair railing, getting as near the window as possible, and on the grass below.

Prosecutor Nervous

County Attorney Walter B. Smith, thin and nervous, his hand shaking, conducted the prosecution. His law partner, Reid Patterson, attorney for most of the coal operators in Bell and Harlan counties, and with large interest in the Glendon, Cary and Liberty mines of Straight Creek, at first suave and smooth, trying to give the impression this would be a "fair" hearing, became increasingly vicious as the hearing continued.

Judge Van Beber, formerly with interests in the Wagon Mine, near Straight Creek, and who also worked for the Log Mountain Coal Co., sat stolid and bored. He made no move, and made no statement that was not first dictated to him by the coal operators' attorneys, Patterson or Smith.

Several times when lawyers for the defense made objections, Mr. Smith, without waiting for the judge, announced "overruled by the

When Prosecuting Attorney Smith called the defendants "yellow curs," and called the International Labor Defense lawyers Bentall and Taub, "cattle," when prosecuting attorney for the coal operators, Smith, said "The electric chair is too good for these defendants. They should be lined up against the wall and shot," the coal operators' judge Van Beber, said nothing to Smith, but bawled out Bentall and Taub for protesting.

The close link-up between the judge, the county attorney, the law, the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America was so clear, that no miner in the court room missed it.

Bosses Like UMWA. Patterson, coal operators' lawyer, admitted in open court that the coal operators would like the miners to join the United Mine Workers of America. On a surprise question by International Labor Defense attorney Bentall who asked him if he didn't think the miners should have better conditions and a union, Mr. Patterson answered: "Yes. We would like them to have a union—the

United Mine Workers of America." Part of the time the hearing of the organizers was taking place, Mr. Patterson was attorney in another room in the same building



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### For Political Decisiveness and Clarity in Our Anti-War Activities

By SAM DON.

PART II. (Conclusion.)

O disarm ideologically and dissipate the revolutionary forces, the bourgeoisle brings into play and makes use of "Trotskyism-the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie."

The thesis of American Trotskyism, printed in The Militant of July 25, 1931, states: "No country that moves actively within the orbit of the world economy is immune from the convulsions of the crisis . . . and the Soviet Union, too, which has not been and cannot be liberated from the pressure of world economy."

What is the class meaning of the above statement? To carry out the main aim of our class enemies, the armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

The toiling masses in the capitalist countries of hunger, war, and terror, look towards the Soviet Union as the only country which 'has liquidated unemployment, where the material and cultural level is steadily improving, where the successful carrying-out of the Five Year Plan has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that Socialism can be built in one country.

The bourgeoisie, in its desperate attempt for war against the Soviet Union, is frantic in its lying campaigns about the successes of the Socialist construction under the Five Year Plan. Could a better counter-revolutionary ideological weapon be supplied to the bourgeoisie than the Trotsky thesis that the Soviet Union, just like the capitalist countries, is involved in the capitalist crisis, that Socialism is not being built in

for the Southern Mining Co. which owns the Insull mine in Harlan County.

The only witnesses the prosecution had were coal operators' law officers. They did not dare call a single miner or miner's wife against the three men and six women organizers who had gone to Pineville to help win the strike.

And when the defense put witnesses on the stand, attorney Smith did everything possible to prevent their testifying and did not dare cross question the men and women eager to speak for the National Miners Union, the Workers International Relief and the International Labor

One National Miners Union member, the first man witness, he did cross question and immediately had him arrested, saying: "You are probably wanted by the law."

Judge Van Beber hardly listened to the three defendants who took the stand, Vern Smith, Norma Martin and Ann Barton, who exposed the arrests of the organizers as attempts of the coal operators to hurt the strike. He quickly shut up the miners' wives who testified, saying: "I'm tired of all this foolishness."

But he smiled and listened attentively to his masters' voice, when Attorney Smith denounced the union, denounced the Workers International Relief and the International Labor Defense and denounced the literature found as filthy, slimy and insidious. He smiled at the vicious attacks made on the defendants and their lawyers by

Coal operators' Attorney Smith in his concluding remarks read from the International Labor Defense pamphlet "Workers Self Defense in Court; What to Do When Arrested." He read that workers by mass protest should demand the release of class war prisoners. "This is just what has been done here," he shouted, and he read further that the court room should be used by workers to expose the courts and law as a part of the capitalist offensive against the working class. This seemed to make Mr. Smith very angry, "This is what these defendants tried to do here," he shouted. And for once, Mr. Smith, coal operators' lawyer, was right.

The whole procedure of the hearing of the nine defendants charged with criminal syndicalism was heard, was a perfect example of class justice. It was a clash of the two classes: on the one hand, the capitalist class-the coal operators, the judge, the county attorney, the law and the officials of the United Mine Workers of America; and on the other, the working class -the miners.

the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics? Any wonder then that Trotsky today is the best paid capitalist journalist, the star writer of the Saturday Evening Post, and the Liberty magazine, subsidiary of the greatest Soviet-baiting daily, the Chicago Tribune?

The above mentioned Trotzkyist thesis in "The Militant" states further: "Europe versus America, the central problem of capitalist world politics." You see world imp falism is not worried in the least by the fact that the first Five Year Plan has already completed the building of the foundation of Socialism. And by speaking only of the contradictions between the imperialist powers, Trotsky is covering up the main antagonism between dying capitalism and the world which is building Socialism.

The January 2nd, 1932, issue of The Militant again repeats the old slogan of Trotsky, a "Soviet United States of Europe" against capitalist America. We will not at this time go into a discussion regarding the fallacy and worn-out brilliancy of the above-mentioned slogan, but evidently Trotsky lost sight of the fact . . . that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics as against the whole capitalist world, European, as well as capitalist America, is the central prob-

leb of world politics today. Trotzky and the Militant, do not see at all the existence of Soviet China, the heroic struggles of the Chinese Red Army. Trotsky is against a Soviet China. As against the slogan of the Communist International for a Soviet China, Trotsky advanced the slogan of a Constituent Assemblya counter revolutionary political thesis to dis-

the workers in the struggle for the defense of Soviet China.

The February 13th issue of the Lovestone sheet also places first the contradictions between the imperialist pwoers, then, in the same issue, all of a sudden, they noitce that only in the last week there took place "a distinct swing of Japanese imperialism under the direction of an attack against the Soviet Union." Marvelous indeed! All this time Japan and U. S. imperialism "forgot" about the need of a united attack against the Soviet Union and the Chinese

Thus we see how the counter-revolutionary vanguard of the bourgeoisie from the "left" is in complete accord with the counter-revolutionary flank from the right. And the counterrevolutionary front is "rich" in a variety of colors and shadings.

Take the Labor Age, the official organ of Muste, the organ of left social fascism. recent February issue carries a leading editorial on the war with China. It has a high sounding headline: "A Warning to Workers of the United States." Muste has no scruples in using left phrases. The editorial is full of them, but not one single word, not a hint, not a whisper about the Japanese guns which are at the present time roaring close to the Soviet border, about the role of American imperialism and the war moves against the Soviet Union. Left phrases about the war on the Chinese masses as a cover for the complete silence regarding Soviet China and the imperialist united front against the

Chinese Red Army. So down the line to the socialist party and the saintly Norman Thomas. The recent statement of the socialist party repeats its role of the last world war. It calls upon American imperialism to become the leader and arbiter of peace in the Far East. It praises the Japanese socialists for their "brave resistance" to Japanese imperialism. What does this "brave resistance" consist of? In declaring that the "war in Manchuria is not carried on in the interest of capitalism, is not a capitalist war." (Statement by the leader of the Japanese socialist party).

The talk of the "brave resistance" is to blind the workers to the treachery of the Japanese socialists, to cover up their own treachery in the United States, to blind the workers to the heroic role of the Japanese Communist Party, of the American Communist Party, as the only anti-war

party of the working class.

What is the most significant characteristic of the socialist statement? The complete silence about the open acts of provocation against the Soviet Union, the war on the Chinese Soviets. The editorial of Norman Thomas in the New Leader of February 13 reveals his support for the main foreign policy of American imperialism by his complete silence on the attempts to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway, the occupation of Harbin by Japan, the "complete blindness" about the united imperialist front against the

To sum up: Trotskyism, Lovestoneism, left social fascism, social fascism, all are united on the platform of lulling the watchfulness of the workers to the main strategy of American imperialism-of world imperialism, "the building under its leadership of a united imperialist front against the Soviet Union and Soviet China. This is done under the cover of only or mainly 'seeing" the present danger of war as confined to the antagonisms between the imperialist

We will now deal with some of the serious mistakes committed recently in the Party on the estimate of the present war events. The chief mistake and the one most prevalent consists of estimating the present war in China as bringing forward as the main and mediate danger a war between the imperialist powers, and relegating to the background the danger of war against the Soviet Union and the war against Soviet China.

The other mistake is to present the sanger of war against the Soviet Union as separated from the growing rivalries between the imperialist powers. Common to both mistakes is the mechanical separation of the growing conflicts between the imperialist powers and the growing imperialist united front against the Soviet Union, instead of seeing them in their dialectical unity.

What were some of the concrete expressions of these mistakes?

1. At the time of the first Japanese offensive on Shanghai. In fact, at the very beginning of the Japanese drive in Manchuria, some comrades in the various editorial staffs spoke of the main immediate danger of war as that of between the United States and Japan. A member of the staff of one of the Party papers at the beginning of the Shanghai events, proposed as the nain and only slogan for the "present" "Down with imperialist war between United States and Japan" instead of subordinating it to the defense of the Soviet Union and "Hands Off Soviet China."

2. The Southern Worker of February 6 made a very serious mistake in its war story. The main headline was as follows: "World war looms as bandit powers clash in Far East. Demand U. S. Withdraw Arms." What was missing here? Obviously the main slogans. The mentioning of the slogans, "Defend the Soviet Union," "Hands Off the Chinese Revolution" is made only the very end of the story. This is linked up with

the wrong analysis that crept into the war story. For instance: "even while the imperialist powers are all united in a desire to crush the Chinese Revolution and try to smash the Soviet Union, their antagonisms become so sharp that at any moment open warfare may break out (My emphasis .- S D.) The analysis should have been just the reverse. It should have placed in the forefront the danger of war against the Soviet Union and not as it does in relegating to a secondary position the danger of a united attack on the imperialist powers. (The Southern Worker corrected its mistake in its next issue in

an editorial). How does the Communist International place the relationship between the growing conflicts among the imperialist powers and the danger of war against the Soviet Union? The 11th Plenum resolution on war stated: "The growing world economic crisis and the struggle among the imperialist powers for markets intensify all imperialist antagonisms and cause them to become exceptionally acute. The danger of armed conflicts between the imperialist powers is growing, but the growing antagonisms of interests between the imperialists does not diminish but on the contrary increases the danger of war of intervention against the U.S.S.R." (My

emphasis.—S. D) We must therefore be on guard against an over-emphasis of the contradictions between the imperialist powers.

The fundamental conflicts between Japan and the United States of which Lenin spoke a num-

#### Hours Are Long and Wages Are Low in Silk and Rayon Plants

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A recent study by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the full-time hours for workers in rayon, silk, and mixed silk and rayon goods to be 50.7 hours a week in 1931. And average full-time earnings were found to be \$20.58 among the workers investigater. But what worker had full time work ni 1931? The Labor Research Assn. study in Paterson showe! workers actually receiving during the course of the year less than one-half these full time wages. In fact the weavers were found to average, over the year, about \$11.50 a week and dyers about \$10

ber or times are undoubtedly today sharper than ever before. But precisely this very maturing of the conflicts between the two traditional rivals over the Pacific area, the rapid maturing of the main imperialist antagonism between Great Britain and the United States, raises before all of them the destruction of the Soviet Union which is the main obstacle to imperialist capitalist solution of the crisis and their antagonisms. (We refer the comrades again to Stalin's statement at the 16th Party Congress.)

What does this over-emphasis of the contradictions between the imperialists lead to? To by the least, to a mere academic abstract acceptance of the main contradictions in the world today, to rob of concrete and practical meaning the analysis of the C. I. that "this growing conflict between the two systems (antagonisms between the system which is building up socialism and the system of decaying capitalism) which is the kernel of contemporary international relations affects the further development of the contradictions within the imperialist world, which have become particularly intensified as a result of the crisis."

Failure to see what today is the "kernel of contemporary international relations" objectively amounts to the Trotskyist -lysis that "Europe versus America is the central problem of capitalist world politics." (My emphasis.-S. D.)

3. The "journalistic" mistakes reflected themselves very seriously in the political organizational activities. A characteristic example of it is the following fact. The New York Young Communist League a couple of weeks ago took the initaitive in arranging a united front antiwar youth conference. In order to make the conference really broad . . . the leader of the New York Y. C. L. and others proposed that the question of the defense of the Soviet Union should not be taken up at the conference. This is certainly the crassest and most dangerous expression of the wrong tendencies in connection with the estimate of the present war in China. The comrade could only see the acuteness of the danger of war between the imperialists, but the danger of war against the Soviet Union, the war on Soviet China, is not quite acute enough, so that the "question could be dropped" to make room for a broad united front . . . Instead of seeing that the slogan of defense of the Soviet. Union is one that can rally the broadest masses. he conceived of it as one that would narrow

The National Committee of the Y. C. L. immediately corrected the mistake of the New

4. The outline of the National Agit-Prop Department of the Y. C. L. contained the error of not clearly bringing out the conflicts between the imperialist powers themselves and somewhat tween the imperialist powers 'com the danger of a united attack against the So" Union. Some comrade in correcting an earlier el or of overemphasizing the contradictions between the imperialist powers "corrected" it by commetely forgetting the conflicts between the imperialist powers. For instance, the Freiheit carried a leading headline: "Hoover sends M rines to Shanghai to Help Japan."

5. To speak merely in general phrases and formulas that the main danger of war is that of a united attack against the Soviet world is by far not sufficient. The growing antagonisms between the two worlds which is the kernel of the present international relationships must be concretized to the masses on the basis of contrasting to the minutest detail the conditions of the workers in the capitalist countries with the conditions in the Soviet Union.

The smallest struggle of the workers against the miserable conditions here must be linked up with the struggle against the war program of American capitalism. Only in this manner will the toiling masses see and understand that the danger of war against the Soviet Union, war on the Chinese Soviets is really the greatest danger confronting them today. Only then will the slogan, "Defend the Soviet Union," "Hands Off the Chinese Revolution," "To Turn the Imperialist War into Civil War" assume a living meaning and become part of their daily struggles.

As yet our agitation and propaganda does not fulfill this task.

While the Daily Worker was given facts to prove the line of the Central Committee line. Every printed line and word must breathe and speak in concrete living terms which will convince the masses of the seriousness of the war situation.

The Western Worker in its February 15 issue presents its war story generally in a correct way. But is too general. Why American imperialism is mainly concerned at the present time with war against the Soviet Union, to crush the Chinese Soviets, is not even hinted at. We cannot take too much for granted in our agitation. We must be anxious to convince the masses. And a mere reference to the Soviet Union as "the Workers' Fatherlaad" will not solve the problem.

Lenin said that the struggle against war must be conducted daily, hourly. And w particularly suffer in our struggle against war from the lack of continuity and sustained activities. Our press must also give the lead in this respect. Here we might mention the following fact: The February 13 issue of the Southern Worker, with the exception of an editorial, does not carry a single news item or story on the war.

More clarity in the ranks of the Party on the nature of the war "uation. Sharper struggle against opportunistic manifestations. Continuous organizational and agitational activity against war. The struggle against war must bo placed in the very center of all our Party ac-

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