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STOP THE ROBBER WAR AGAINST CHINA! ALL OUT TODAY!

JAPANESE BOMB CHINESE REFUGEES; DROWN WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN CREEKS

Imperialist Press Admits Invaders Are Carrying On Deliberate Terror Against Chinese Masses

Workers! Stop the Robber War Against China! Demand Withdrawal of All Imperialist **Armed Forces!**

Furious at the heroic resistance of the revolutionary Chinese workers of Shanghai and soldiers fighting in defiance of the Nanking government, the Japanese on Saturday intensified their campaign of frightfulness against the Chinese masses.

The Japanese, defeated in their objectives for the past three weeks, launched another big offensive against the defenders of Shanghai on Saturday. Japanese planes rained death throughout the day on the remaining working class

districts of the South China City. The densely populated proletarian sections of Hongkew and Kiangwa were turned into bloody shamples as the Japanese duplicated their mass murders of a few weeks ago in the Chapei district where over 15,000 unarmed Chinese men, women and children were slaughtered, and other thousands Doak's deportation agents discovered

Imperialist press dispatches from Fresno, Calif., had a Communist Shanghai admit that the Japanese Party membership book in his posimperialists are waging the most session, they changed their decision boutal terror against the Chinese granting him the right of voluntary masses. A Shanghai dispatch reports departure and ordered him shipped the homes of workers and peasants back to Italy, where certain death deliberately put to the torch by the awaits him. The International Labor Japanese and unarmed Chinese men, omen and children thrown into the from fascist torture. icy waters of creeks and ponds. The

"The Japanese took Kiangwan at tion in Fresno and finally granted 5.30 p. m. for the f sond time and under a glowing sunset began what happened to be a deliberate campaign of terror, demolishing, everything in their path along the coun-

"They set fire to the ruins of buildings, put havstacks to the torch and killed civilians. They threw peasants-men, women and children-into creeks and sloughs This detail of the day's activities is

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HANDS OFF CHINA!

DEMAND THE RECALL OF JAPANESE TROOPS FROM MANCHURIA AND ALLPARTS OF CHINA!

DEMAND THE EXPULSION OF JAPANESE DIPLOMAT-IC REPRESENTATIVES IN THE UNITED STATES!

STOP THE SHIPMENT OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION TO CHINA!

WITHDRAW AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS AND TROOPS FROM CHINA!

TO THE AMERICAN WORKING CLASS: TO THE TOILING POPULATION OF

THE bloody war against China is becoming ever fiercer. Japanese imperialism, the spearhead of the world capitalist powers in the Far East, is pouring thousands of soldiers and marines into Shanghai, and is raining death upon the Chinese masses. Proletarian Shanghai is in flames.

The Japanese imperialist armies are committing unspeakable horrors against the Chinese people. They have seized Harbin and are now extending their operations into western and northern Manchuria. They have set up a puppet government in Manchuria for the plunder of the Chinese masses and as a war base against the Soviet

The war in China is a murderous robber war, a war of loot and plunder of the millions of the Chinese masses. American imperialism is profiting in this war. It is coining blood money out of the lives of the Chinese masses. It is manufacturing and shipping arms for use against China. It is encouraging the provocation of Japan against the Soviet Union.

American imperialism is holding its armed forces in readiness against the advancing Chinese Red Army, which is fighting for the emancipation of China. At the same time American imperialism is maneuvering about with its chief rival in the Far East, Japan, in order that it may get the lion's share of the plunder in China for the interests of Wall Street.

Workers! War in the Far East means

war against the toiling masses of the world! It means the danger of a world war in the interests of the profiteers! The League of Nations cannot and does not want to stop the war against China. The Kellogg Peace Pact is a hollow sham and cannot and will not stop war in China. Upon the international working class, upon the toiling population of the world, depends the defense of China, which is an inseparable part of the defense of the Soviet Union, depends the stopping of the bandit war against China. The toiling masses of Japan, under the leadership of the heroic Communist Party are fighting the war.

American workers! Mobilize your forces! Take your place in the front ranks of the international struggle to stop the robber war against China! Arrange mass meetings! Let the mighty world of labor be heard demanding in huge unprecedented demonstrations HANDS OFF CHINA!

Demand the expulsion of the diplomatic representatives of murderous Japanese imperialism from the United States! Demonstrate against the Japanese bloody

war makers in every city! Seamen and Dock Workers: No loading of

ammunition, no shipment of arms against from China!

Demand the withdrawal of Japanese troops from China!

Demand the withdrawal of American bat tleships and marines from Chinese waters! HANDS OFF CHINA! DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U. S. A.

the right of going voluntarily to France. He secured a French visa and bought his steamship ticket. Then it was discovered he was a Communist Party member. Micali's

ship left while he was being held Inspector MacIntosh, of Ellis Island, re-opened his case and recommended deportation to Italy. His excuse was that Micali, who has spent his last money on a ticket to France, would have of be deported at government expense, and hence should be sent

ELLIS ISLAND, N. Y.-When

that Pietro Micali, anti-fascist of

Defense is now fighting to save him

Micali, who came to the United

States in 1925, was held for deporta-

Demonstrate Today in Union Square Against War on Chinese Masses

Demand Withdrawal of Imperialist Armed Forces from China! Defend Soviet China, Soviet Union!

NEW YORK .- New York workers will stage a mighty protest in Union Square today against the robber war in China, the frightful butchery of Chinese workers and peasants and the monstrous war provocations against see Soviet Unino. The anti-war demonstration is called by the United Front Committee of workers' organizations. It will assemble in Union Square at 12:30 noon.

An earlier demonstration, organized by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the Down Town Unemployed Council will assemble at 10:30 a. m. at Whitehall Street, near the Consulate of the Japanese imperialist murderers of the Chinese people. The workers at this demonstration will march to Union Square, joining the workers there. The combined demonstrations will then march jointly to Rutgers Square

All workers' organizations are urged to turn out with their banner and slogans The war in China is an attack on the entire world working class. It is aimed at looting and dividing up China among the imperialist bandits. It is aimed at crushing the Chinese Revolution and its Red Army. It is aimed against the Chinese Soviet Republic and

Who Will Attend the T. U. U. L. Conference?

New York conference of the revolutionary unions, industrial leagues and minority groups, the Executive Committee of the Trade Union Unity Council decided to constitute the conference as follows All delegates to the newly elected Trade Union Unity Council.

Because of the important problems that will be taken up at the

Executive and Trade Boards of unions and leagues

Two delegates from each shop branch or group. Two delegates from each opposition group.

Fraternal delegates from the Communist Party, Young Com munist League, International Labor Defense, Workers International Relief, City Unemployed Council, Labor Sports Union, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, International Workers Order, and Workers Clubs.

Communist Party Calls Mass Meet for Bread Strike

The Communist Party has arranged a mass meeting in support of the Brighton Beach bread strike for Monday at 3034 Ocean Park way Hall, 8 p.m. Prominent Party speakers will address the meeting. The Communist Party, as distinguished from the Socialist Party who has been trying to break the strike, gives its fullest support and helps to lead the struggles of all workers for better conditions.

VOLUNTEERS

All volunteers for the Anti-War meeting on Monday, February 22, are asked to report at the District Office at 10 a.m. in order to get their definite assignments. Sale of literature will also be taken care of by the District office.

All workers are asked to help the committee to keep proletarian discipline at the demonstration.

Rush every penny to save Daily Worker or leadership in workers' struggles.

NEW YORK .- A picture of the

acute hunger of the great majority

of the 1,000,000 unemployed in New

York City is shown by an investiga-

tion of 6,304 applicants for relief to

the Emergency Work and Relief

Even the Tammany investigators

were forced to admit that 81 per

cent of the families they visited had

no food at all and were suffering

All were in debt, some heavily

from hunger.

Tammany "Investigators"

Fight to Free Tom Mooney To Take on New Force With Coliseum Meet

Wednesday Fifteenth Anniversary of Frame-Up Death Sentence Against Mooney

Mrs. Mooney Ignores Doctor's Advice When She Learns of Attempt by Thomas, Muste, Etc., to Disrupt Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. — Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year old mother of Tom Mooney, boarded an express train at San Francisco late last night to speed across the continent to New York where she will speak at the Free-Mooney mass meeting in the Bronx Coliseum, Wednesday, 8 p. m Mrs. Mooney left despite the warning of her physician that the 3,000 mile grueling journey might be "fatal.

Mooney's mother disregarded the doctor's advice in order to attend this giant protest meeting arranged by the New York district of the International

and could borrow no more. Those

had savings had spent their last

penny and some had lost their

Of the families visited 88 per

This is just an example of the

condition faced by the unemployed

workers throughout the country, a

condition that even the capitalist

blased "investigators" are forced to

admit is getting worse all the time.

cent were behind in rent and were

faced with eviction.

Labor Defense. "I don't care what it means to me," she said, "so long as I can keep up with the fight of the working class to free Tom." Admit Starvation in N.Y. Her decision to come was made when it was disclosed that the socalled Mooney Pardon Committee in

New York, headed by the rinity o misleaders, the Thomases, Mustes and the Lovestone renegades, tried their utmost to disrupt the meeting arranged by the I.L.D. The Bell Telephone Company allied itself with these fakers in an attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the arrangements for the great meeting at which at least 25,000 are expected to at-

When the New York District, I.L.D. which had arranged for Mother CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Minneapolis Union **Votes Endorsement** of Jobelss Insurance

MINNEAPOLIS Minn - The Building Laborers Union of Minneapolis voted last Wednesday to endorse the struggle for unemploy. ment insurance and to call an A. F. L. conference of local unions

The union local also donated \$10 to the ILD in support of its mass defense campaign for the seven arrested at the Feb. 4th demonstrations, as well as for its campaign in support of Mooney, the Scotsboro boys and the Kentucky

The membership showed its support for the Kentucky strike, affer hearing a telegram read about the murder of Harry Simms, by voting to take a block of tickets for a WIR affair to raise relief funds for the Kentucky miners.

Slackening of Efforts

Now is Dangerous; Rush

Funds to Save "Daily"

The response from District 17,

which includes Florida, Georgia,

Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky,

to the Daily Worker Emergency

Drive, shows the close connection of

the Daily Worker with the workers'

struggles. That district, which has

been marked by the bosses' murder-

ous terror against the Kentucky and

Tennessee miners and against the

Tampa tobacco workers, has already

filled 43.3 percent of its quota in the

campaign to rush funds to save the

Daily Worker, as compared with the

general average, for the districts of

the entire country, of only 18.1 per

Daily Worker so far is \$10,575.30

which looks like big money, but

when it is compared to the Daily

Worker's debts, and to its immedi-

ate pressing needs for paper sup-

plies, etc., it is a terribly small

amount. The New York district has

contirbuted more than half of this

sum. Districts like Detroit, which

sent in only \$556.89 so far, Chicago,

which sent in only \$308.55, and

Cleveland, which sent in only \$507,

are holding up the drive. These dis-

tricts, we admit, are near the top,

but that means nothing when we

know that the workers can be ral-

lied there on a much wider scale to

support the paper that leads the

workers' struggles. These districts

can also reach 40 per cent and more

of their quota if the workers are

approached and brought into the

letins. Stimulate revolutionary com-

petition. Distribute Daily Worker

donaton books and give the workers

a chance to contribute. We have

been too passive up to now. The time

is long past due for action. The

Daily Worker drive must be a burn-

ing question at Party meetings.

Speed it up! Rush funds to save the

Get committees active. Issue bul-

campaign.

Daily Worker.

The total amount received by the

NEW GAINS SCORED BY DRESS STRIKE; MASS MEET UNION SQ. TUESDAY

Mass Labor Conference Pledges Support to United Front; 100 Shops Settle

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The beginning of the third week of the United Front Dressmakers' Strike finds the ranks of the strikers increased manyfold and a large number of victories scored. Thousands of dressmakers, members of the International, who crowded the Cooper Union Hall last week and thousands more are responding enthusiastically to the movement for one strike for better working conditions in the shops and against the Schlesinger-Dubinsky-Lovestone-Tam-

many conspiracy to sell the workers out.

Side by side with the steady spread of the strike stands a record of victories won through unrelenting struggle. Over 100 shops nizing the shop committees and the revolutionary union, the workers winning an increase in wages and a

Revolt continues to spread inside the ranks of the International, whose officials will meet today with the dress manufacturers behind closed doors in the Commodore Hotel to make final preparations for the sellout. The rank and file committees of International members, who organized the Cooper Union meeting Thursday, will appear before the strike committee of the United Front Strike and the strike committees in the various International halls and propose that joint meetings of all strikers be called at once and that joint shop conferences shall be organized so as to establish united front leadership of the strike and thus block the Schlesinger sell-out. Mass Demonstration at Union Square Tomorrow.

A huge mass demonstration of Square tomorrow at 11 a.m. The demonstration, called by the rank and file committee of International dressmakers, will expose the betrayal conspiracy of the Schlesinger bund and rally the workers into one united strike to destroy the miserable sweatshops Labor Conference Pledges Support

New and energetic support was

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LANDLORDS TRY TO BREAK BRONX RENT STRIKE

8 Arrested, 35 Get **Evictions But Strikes** Stay Strong

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In the rent strikes now in progress in the to break them. Eight workers were arrested by po-

lice called by the landlord of 733 Arnow Ave., after an open air meeting had been held in front of the house to mobilize the neighborhood in support of the strike there. There were held under \$500 bail.

The attorney for the landlord deunded in court that the workers e held without bail for "inciting to riot, disorderly conduct, etc. The workers were defended by Buitenkant who attacked the denial of the police of the workers' rights to hold meetings and organize.

Thirty-five workers, tenants of the five houses on strike on Longfellow Ave. have been served with eviction notices and are to appear in court on February 23.

Cn Sunday the workers stopped the attempts of someone to scab on them by moving into the house. The workers believe this had been planned by the landlord to disrupt their strike. One of the men who tried to move in is an executive of the United Hat Workers Union. The block committee will expose his name if he persists in his attempt to scabe.

The tenants will hold mass demonstrations and rally the section to protest against the eviction notices and will carry on their work for a

victorious strike.

COAL OPERATORS' THUGS FAIL IN RAID ON RELIEF; CUT PAY IN HARLAN MINES

Prepare to Distribute Petitions In Kentucky to **Put Communist Candidates on Ballot**

Strike Executive Reorganized and Enlarged; More Relief Is Crying Need

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Pineville, Ky., coal operators' deputies and United Mine Workers' organizers tried to incite a raid on the Workers International Relief trucks in Pineville, Friday, but the miners held the attacks off until the relief had been safely transferred to the train for Middlesboro, 12 miles distant.

larly in Kentucky, is forcing many

National Miners Union locals to mee

Mass meetings were scheduled for

oday in Midlesboro, Gatliff and Jel-

ico, Kentucky, and at the Eagin

ference to be held in Knoxville has

been postponed until a week from

today to allow for more thorough

At the section strike conference to

be held in Clear Fork LaFollette

Middlesboro, Gatliff, Harlan and Wal-

lins Creek in the next few days, the

miners will discuss special problems

After being evicted from its office

furniture had been moved into posi-

Communist Party.

and new forces have been added.

executiv committe since the beginning

of the strike took place last night.

Need Relief Desperately

mor necessary than at the present

moment. None of the thousands of

food and hundreds are on the verge

of starvation. Seventy-seven evic-

tions will take place in Prudent,

Tenn., next Monday and not a

Workers all over the country

must sacrifice deeply in order to

keep these heroic strikers in the

vanguard of the American working-

LEAGUE.

morning. Help defeat the lockout.

What's On-

single tent is available.

class aliv.

Relief for strikers has never been

in the woods at night.

WORKERS STRIKE

Workers Warned, AFL Mine, Tennessee. The union con Will Betray Them

NEWARK, N. J.-Over 100 workers of the K. Kaufman fancy leather goods shop, 169 Murray St., were locked out on Thursday, February 18, after having declared a strike against wage cuts amounting to 50 per cent The workers demanded a withdrawal of the wage cuts and recognition of of each section that will be taker the union. A picket line has been up at the conference. thrown around the factory to keep out scabs. No move has as yet been and refused space in every other made to hire scabs but there is a ru- office building in Knoxville, the mor that the boss is ready to resort to Workers International Relief is again

Some of the workers have been order to move again was received by working in this factory 30 to 40 years putting in all their energy in piling up huge profits for the bosses, and as a reward they have been forced to a

Preparation for the strike had been going on for several months under the leadership of the Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, Local 10

Henry Hilfers, representative of the Jersey State Federation of Labor. well known of the Passaic strikers of 1926, as the one who made all efforts to prevent the collection of relief Federation of Labor, and did all in his power to force the workers back to work, has managed through dema- ballot in the next elections. Uniting gogic speeches and maneuvering, to take over control of the strike.

It is shown by the way the strike machinery has been set up by Hilfers, that his plans are, without the shadow of a doubt, to be able to quickly lives. sell out and smash this strike, as he has done in former instances.

The Trade Union Unity League of so rapidly that the Knoxville city Newark calls upon all the militant government has been forced to grant strikers of the K. Kaufman shop not two days work a week instead of the to be fooled by Hilfers' radical former one day to hundreds of unemspeeches, but to see clearly the sell- ployed on the city's charity list. Local out plans that are being hatched by leaders of the unemployed have been this traitor of the workers, and to approached by leading business men make plans to get the strike under with offers of good jobs if "they will their own control in order to prevent leave the reds alone." Hilfers and his bunch from betraving of the bosses.

MIDNITE SHOW OF

F. S. U. Take Cameo Theatre for Feb. 25

NEW YORK .- The Cameo theatre will be taken over by the Friends of the Soviet Union Thursday, Feb. 25th, for a benefit midnight showing of the "Road To Life." the first talkie produced by the Soviet Union.

The picture deals with a problem that perplexed the Soviet Union for some time, the rehabilitation of hundreds of thousands of children who were made homeless by the war and revolution and had become vagabonds and destructive criminals. The way this problem is taken care of under Socialism is a lesson in what Industrial League at present unem-Socialism means. No punishment ployed and those who are able to abwas used. Education, kind treatment, sent themselves from their job for clean, healthy life, and special care one hour in the morning are instructrestored these wild children into ed to be at the picket line, 254 Canal constructive members of society. The St., take East Side I.R.T. local from children themselves act in the play Union Sq. to Canal St., 7 a.m. each and make it alive and real

Besides the film showing, Moissaye J. Olgin, author of "Soul of Russia" and many other publications, will speak. Tickets are 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Reservations can only be made at 799 Broadway, Room 230, Stuvvesant 9-5562.

MONDAY

There will be a lecture, "orkers Legislation in the Soviet Union", at the Italian United Co-operative, 472 Summit Ave., Union City, N. J., at 8 mm. Admission free. "The labor movement will gain the TUESDAY LENIN. All unemployed workers who wish to sell papers, please be at the office of the Unemployed Councils, 5 E. 19th St., at 11 a.m. upper hand and show the way to peace and socialism."

Japanese in Savage Drive Against Manchurian Masses Prepare Attack on U.S.S.R.

Partisan Troops In Fierce Battles With Invaders Between Kirin and Tunhua

"Socialists" Organize Fascist Party In Japan to Suppress Revolutionary Workers

The Japanese garrison in the important Manchurian town of Tunhuua was attacked on Saturday by a strong force of partisan troops. A battle raged for several hours as the partisans attempted to drive the Japanese out of the town. The Japanese were suffering heavily and facing hostile action in

WORKERS GREET

200 Join I.L.D. In Perth Amboy Section

Mrs. Violet Montgomery, mother of one of the nine innocent Scottsoro boys facing legal lynching in Alabama, concluded a tour of the Perth Amboy, N. J. section last week Mrs. Montgomery spoke at a large

number of meetings, 95 per cent of which were arranged by the Negro workers themselves. Over 200 Negro workers joined the International Labor Defense, the organization of colored and white workers defending the Scottsboro victims. Two big doubtful in what capacity he will act locals of the I. L. D. have been orordered to leave its headquarters. The ganized in Asbury Park and Long Branch, with Negro and white workthe W. I. R. even before the office ers. Mrs. Montgomery was greeted everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm, the workers militantly Several miners have been fired as rallying to the fight to free the boys

result of setting up an N. M. U. Mrs. Montgomery was so impressed ocal in Whistle Creek Mine in Tenwith the tour that she decided to postpone her return to the South nessee. More Harlan mines, where the strike has been weakest, have anuntil after March 4. On that date nounced wage cuts. Stanfield mine a big mass meeting will be held at has cut wages from 32 cents a ton to the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, Harlem. Mrs. 23 cents. Elcomb mine has cut from 35 to 25; and motor men at Tunays | Montgomery will be one of the main Mine have been cut from \$3.60 to speakers. The meeting will also be addressed by Richard B. Moore, and trict Labor Unity office 5 East 19th \$2.56. N. M. U. locals exist in all

In preparation for this big mass Strikers are preparing to distribute turnout in support of the Scottsboro petitions to get signatures to put the boys, a house to house canvas is be-Communist Party on the Kentucky ing organized. Two sections of the I. L D. have been mobilized for this of courts, coal operators, police, is task. Scores of workers will canvas convincing thousands of miners that with leaflets announcing the mass only through the election of Com-The Harlem section is munists to office will they be able being flooded with these leaflets and to have a voice in the control of their with the new Scottsboro protest postcards addressed to the governor of The unemployed movement in Alabama. Knoxville is developing mass support

The I. L. D. has repeated its chalenge to the misleaders of the Nacional Association for the Advancenent of Colored ePople to defend before the working class their disruptive activities against the Scottsboro defense. They are challenged to explain their refusal to turn over to the defense the money they collected in the names of the boys, despite the Preparations are being made for protests of both the boys and their this strike and playing into the hands a mass meeting socmetime next week parents. The I. L. D. challenges the in Knoxville under the auspices of fee of \$2,000 the N A. A. C. P. claims to have paid to Darrow As a result of the jailing of many funds collected by them. The I.L.D. 108 E. 14th St., New York City, Room members of the Strike Executive points out that Darrow did not lift

BANQUET AND CONCERT FOR

One of the largest meetings of the A committee composed of delegates of various mass organizations of Brownsville is arranging a banquet and concert to take place Saturday, February 27, 8 p.m., at the Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Ave.

rille are very active in the sale of tickets.

THE INSIDE STORY" OPENS METAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL TONIGHT AT NATIONAL All members of the Metal Workers

A. H. Woods will open his first production of the season, "The Inside Story," a melodrama by George Bryant and Francis M. Verdi at the National Theatre this evening. Louis Archer & Jackso Calhern, William Courtney, Edward Travers & Gray Ellis, Marguerite Churchill and Brian evrna Hayworth

Dostoyevsky's drama, "Crime and Punishment," based on the novel of the same name, is the current film feature at the Acme Theatre. The picture is enacted by a group of former members of the Moscow Art Theatre. On the same program the Acme is presenting "The Life Of Lenin," a series of pictures showing

The new vaudeville program at the Hippodrome includes: Stuart and Lash Revue; Joe Jackson, pantomine omedian; Frank Swanee and Joe N. J. Gravel Co. Withholds Pay Over A Year Daly; Grad and Rafferty with the Carolina Strutters; The Daveys; Lois Torres and her Barcelonians; and other acts. The screen is presenting the first New York showing of "The Final Edition," with Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.

> Texas Guinan is putting on her night club revue on the stage of the 86th Street Theatre until Tuesday, appearing with thirty entertainers Including Richard Lane, George ing Sewitt. "High Pressure" with William Powell, Evelyn Brent and George Sidney is the screen feature. Left Bank" at the Little Theatre and mouth will give an extra matinee

NEW GAINS SCORED BY DRESS

All T. U. U. L. Unions to Rally to Strike Front Tomorrow

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK .- The Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York issued a call today to all unions and leagues to rally their membership to the dress strike front on Tuesday morning.

Marine, food and building trades workers are especially urged to rally to the support of the United Front Strike. All T. U. U. L. members are to report to John Steuben at the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union tomorrow morning at 7.

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mions, leagues, fraternal and labor organizations, which was held at the strike headquarters, 559 Sixth Ave. Ben Gold, secretary of the United the progress and developments the strike, of the successful breaking Japanese control of the railway was down of the barriers that divided the urther threatened by partisans at- strikers and the accomplishments acking at other sections of the line. that have already been made. Thunderous applause greeted the state-Changchun to Kirin to bolster up the ment that the settlement committee Japanese puppet government in that had already secured 100 settlements city. Reports from Harbin say that with wage increases, no discrimina the traitor Gen. Ma Chen-shan is tion against Negro workers, the right dispatching cavalry troops to Payen, to a job, etc.

M. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit brought greetings from the Central "The dress strike is the vanguard

of the struggles of the New York workers," said Olgin, "We have come here not to listen to speeches but to help spread the United Front Strike, to consolidate the forces of all the dressmakers and workers to help win the strike."

"Here they are." said Olgin speaking of the fake Schlesinger strike, "calling a strike which is not a strike; here they are calling a struggle which is not a struggle They are stabbing the workers in the back. We must build up the United Front to smash the conspiracy and destroy the sweat

ent pledged to raise strike funds, as every possible effort to lead the great

at the conference said:

mined and destroyed the conditions of thousands of workers.

SOCCER RESULTS

Red Sparks 4, Fichte 1 Tico 4, Olympic 1. "B" Division.

Ethiopian 1 Esthonian Workers 0

Crotona 1, Downtown Workers 0. Spartacus 6, Harlem Progressives 1 East N. Y. Wkrs. 5, Hebrew Wkrs. 1. Red Sparks 1. Charibs 1. Dauntless 1 Pirates 1.

to help bring this struggle to vic-

A committee of action was elected United Front Committee.

Despite the fact that today is picket their shops throughout the morning and afternoon. The slogar of the striking dressmakers will be Spread the strike to all shops; for one strike and one picket line.

The United Front Dress Strike Committee is working out plans to \$800. strengthen the strike machinery of the halls and to intensify the work chief tasks during the coming week is the task of putting more effect into the strengthening of building and block committees so as to increase the picket lines and spread the strike to the open shops that remained at

The strike committee has instructed all strikers and United Front leaders to fraternize with the workers in the I. L. G. W. U.: to arrange joint building meetings, joint meetings of contractors working for jobbers. In this way the United Front can be spread to every building, to every

Schlesinger Sell-Out Complete. From the latest reports it is evident that the Schlesinger-Dubinsky clique will announce within a few days a settlement of the fake strike, tarvation for those returning under the sell-iut agreement. The dressmakers in every international shop are urged to take steps at once to smash the sell-out. Elect strike committees in all shops and refuse to abide by the treacherous settlement. The workers should take the strike in their own hands, work out their shop demands and carry on the strike with the assitance and leadership of the United Front Committee. The underhand treachery of the Schlesinger strike was exposed unwittingly by a leading in the Friday's edition of the "Women's Wear",

to help the sell-out. The "Women's Wear" says: "The strike is no more than a racket. The manufacturers object when the buyers ask them for concessions in the form of discounts, but they give their consent to a racket called a strike."

An other item in this same journal exposed the nature of the Schlesinger strike in the following manner: "The union officials and the As-

sociation officials are in continuous sociation was reproached by the leaders of the union for making such statements that injure the

Meanwhile more and more workers in the International aware of the conspiracy afoot to sell them out, are joining the ranks of their fellow workers, a number of them coming straight from the International hall on Fourth Ave., to the strike hall of the United Front.

REUNION IN VIENNA By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

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

THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy

Mourning Becomes Electra omposed of 3 plays presented on 1|day HOMECOMING, THE HUNTED THE HAUNTED

Commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner in termission of one hour at 7. No Mats GUILD THEA., 52d St., W. of B'was

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW ELMER RICE PAUL MUNI

Plymouth Then. W. 45 St. Ev. 8:20 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20 Extra Matinee Washington's Birthday Set quotas, start revolution

ary competition, in fight to save Daily Worker.



Soviet Russia's First Talkie!

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Fight to Free Tom Mooney to Take On New Force With Coliseum Meet

Mooney to come here made its first announcements, the committee of distance telephone to a meeting aranged by them. The idea was to give the impression that Mother Mooney would not come to the LLD meeting

A physical examination has disclosed a bad condition of Mother Mooney's heart and the doctor forebade her to make the trip, warning her that the trip would in effect York City, Wednesday. Tom Mooney bers of our respective organizations "mean suicide" for her. Mother Mooney then agreed to talk to the LLD maker's financially and morally, so as meeting over the telephone which was to be amplified in the Coliseum so that everyone could hear However, the Socialists and other

enegades, those who try to capitalize on championing Mooney, immediately got in touch with the telephone comlegal holiday, the dressmakers will pany and arranged that they get the telephone hookup for the sum of \$135. This figure was also quoted the I.L.D. But the following day the phone company suddenly informed the I.L.D. the rate was wrong and Held Affair for that the lowest possible figure was

It was plainly to be seen what forces were trying to prevent the around the buildings. Among the I.L.D. from having Mother Mooney peak at the Coliseum meeting.

The I.L.D. however refusing to alow the "Miller-Mandel" renegades to pull this trick, immediately got in ouch with Mrs. Mooney in San Francisco and the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee, When Mrs. Mooney learned the situation she became so incensed over the trickery that she decided to come to New York despite her condition. Nation-wide Mooney Meetings.

The meeting on February 24 one of a nation-wide series called by the I.L.D. to demand immediate and unconditional pardon of Mooney. Similar meetings will be held in Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, etc. The attempts of the misleaders of the working class must be met with a determination of the entire working which will mean more wage-cuts and class to pack the Coliseum as a demonstration for the freedom of Mooney and also as a demonstration against the Socialist fakers who are trying their best to disrupt the meet-

> These meetings take place on the 15th anniversary of the frame-up death sentence upon Tom Mooney by the California plutocracy, February 24, 1917. Mooney by this time would have been strangled on a California gallows had it not been for the giant demonstrations throughout the world by the proletariat after the example in Petrograd (now Leningrad), when the Russian revolutionary workers and soldiers demonstrated before the American consulate demanding Moo-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | ney's freedom. President Wilson saw that it was expedient to have Mooney's sentence commuted to life imprisonment and he ordered the Calirenegades and fakers immediately fornia governor to do so. Now is the announced by poster and leaflets that time in this period when the workers Mother Mooney would speak by long throughout America and the world are showing their fist to the world's ruling class to gain the freedom of

The telegram sent to the I.L.D. reads, "J. L. Engdahl, 80 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y: Mother Mooney accepts invitation I.L.D. to appear National Mooney Day, February 24, New Molders' Defense Committee."

Held On Frederick Douglass Week. The meetings on behalf of Moone are being held during the Frederick Douglass week, set aside by the I.L.D. in honor of the great Negro fighter for freedom. The fight for Mooney will be linked up with the struggle to free the nine Negro Scottsboro boys, as well as to call for greater protest against the mine owners terrorism in Kentucky.

Miners In Newark

On February 28th, at 8 p. m., the Workers International Relief will hold a dramatic evening at the Y. M. H. A., High and West Kinney Sts., Newark, N. J. This affair will be for the benefit of the striking Kentucky miners, and is being sponsored by the Workers Dramatic Council of N. Y., the Jack London Club of Newark and the W. I. R

Several of the Workers Theatres will present a program of mass recitations and proletarian plays. Those participating will be the Workers Laboratory Theatre, the Prolet-Buehne, the Prolet-Cult, the Jack London Dram Group, and the W.I.R. Red Dancers.

Tickets can be purchased for 35 cents through any of the organizations or through the W. I. R., 75 Springfield Ave. The admission price at the door will be 50 cents.

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(By a Worker Correspondent) | least three weeks pay in arrears. On FARMINGDALE, N. J.-When the Jan. 4, 1932, a few of the straw bosses New Jersey Sand and Gravel Com- in the yard were drawn in together pany, started operations in the pit with the machinists in the machine in the early spring of 1931, they drew shop. At the next succeeding pay the workers in, agreeing for the time day the machinists demanded of the being that the workers should receive boses that if the back pay couldn't only \$10 per week until summertime, be paid at least pay should be paid

On the first pay day succeeding was paid, no wage cuts were to go the agreement, pay didn't come along Givot and a band directed by Irv. over. However, wage cuts did go over. and the machinists stage a four and After various struggles, which were a half day strike. The bosses came not united struggles, some of the em- across with the money. On the next ployees obtained their back pay. pay day, Feb. 5, 1932, the boss didn't Two 10% wage cuts were put over have the pay ready for the machinduring the summer. On Dec. 24, 1931, ists and the other people who are "Counsellor-At-Law" at the Plythe whole plant was shut down and employed in the yeard, and again the

their rear by the workers in the town

when Japanese reinforcements came

up and forced the partisans to with-

draw. Tunhua is one of the most

province. It is on the Kirin-Tunhua

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until he was finally driven out.

The Chinese puppets of Japanes

Japanese plans for the creation of an

'independent" state in Manchuria.

The Northeastern Executive Council

on Saturday selected Henry Pu Yi as

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The Japanese are still playing with

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STRIKE; MASS MEET UNION SQ. TUES.

"We therefore pledge to exert every effort in order to mobilize the memven to the United Front Strike Saturday afternoon in a conference of to assist the struggle of the dress-

important strategic towns in Kirin Front Strike Committee, reported on to work in cooperation with the

northeast of Harbin, to attack the forces of Gen. Tsing Tao who defended Harbin against the Japanese Committee of the Communist Party

The biggest ovation was given to workers from the company union, who took the floor in the discussion. The vital importance of the strike to the entire labor movement was recognized by every delegate at the conference. Every organization pressist on the picket line and to exert

struggle to victory A resolution unanimously adopted

"We, the delegates assembled at this conference, recognize that the struggle conducted by the dressmakers is not only a struggle for the improvement of hte conditions of the workers in this particular trade, but which is nevertheless working hard will vitally affect the conditions of the workers in other trades and will be a blow to the class collaboration policies, wage cuts, of the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. which has under-

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YOUTH COLUMN

VESA A. C. RUNS WORKERS WRESTLING MEET MARCH 6TH

NEW YORK .- The Vesa Athletic Club, which is affiliated with the Labor Sports Union of America, will conduct a workers' wrestling tournament at the Finish Workers Hall. Sunday, March 6, at 3 P. M.

The entry is already a large one and all reports indicate that this said: "Communism says: the Comtournament is attracting the greatest attention that has ever been given a workers' sports event in this worker grapplers will participate, representing of about 15 different labor organizations.

are requested to communicate with the Vesa A. C. 15 W. 126th St., N.Y. or the Eastern district of the LSU, 16 their entry blanks. Entries close March 2nd.

movement is making special efforts of misleading young workers by its Olympic propaganda, we call upon every class conscious proletarian youth to support the workers' sport movement in this country.

NEW CLEVELAND MAYOR

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- Young workers, women and children will present their demands for immediate relief, feeding stations and free food for children, to the newly elected mayor of Cleveland, in a poster parade on Saturday, March 5, at 2 p. m. They will come to demand that he carry out some of his promises of "helping the needy" if elected. These promises for relief have been the main campaign slogans of both Morgan, Republican candidate; and Miller, representing the Democrats.

Young workers will present demands here that they get relief from the charities without discrimination on account of youth, and also demands for weekly cash relief, with demands for unemployment insurance at bosses' expense. They will demand together with the working women and children that children of unemployed workers get free milk, free lunches and free school supplies in the schools.

Each group taking part in the parade will make posters exposing the conditions under which they live and exposing the bosses who force them | to live under such conditions. Prizes 556.89 for the best poster will be awarded. The parade will start at 2 P. M.,

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Lenin and the International

(PART III, Conclusion.)

omy." (Works, Vol. XXVI, p. 92.)

see: while the Trotskyites and syndifor these jumps, they support Bruning together with the social-fascists), tarian Dictatorship without the state assistance of the West European working class, the trade unionist-deviationists, like all right-wing opportunists, interpreted the NEP extendedly. and proposed to put off the developed offensive of socialism and the building of the foundation of socialist economy to the indefinite future, advocating the growth of the kulaks into socialism. Both the rights and the "lefts" equally do not believe in the forces of the revolutionary working class. Their practice is a logical conclusion

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Trade Union Movement

Dealing with the syndicalist stand through their inter-action with the of Shlyapnikov and others Lenin working class party." munist Party, the vanguard of the in the reactionary reformist unions in working class, leads the masses of the epoch of the Proletarian Revolunon-party workers, educating, pre- tion implied and implies the refusal city. It is anticipated that arond 50 paring, training these masses (the to fight to win the masses from the 'school' for communism), at first of influence of the social-fascists, the reworkers, and then of peasants, in or- pudiation of the struggle for the unitder that they be able to arrive, and ed front from below. "Not to work

This tournament, like all the Labor they have arrived, at concentrating inside the reactionary unions means Sports Union meets, is open to every in their hands the administration of leaving the insufficiently developed worker athlete. If the readers of this the whole of national economy. Syn- or backward working masses under paper or their friends are willing to dicalism puts into the hands of the the influence of reactionary leaders compete in this coming meet, they masses of non-party workers, split or workers turned bourgeois." ("Inaccording to industries, the adminis- fantile Disease") And this means tration of the various industries... grist to the social-fascist mill, to re thereby destroying the need for the tard the process of the social-demo-W. 21st Street, N.Y.C., and receive Party, without carrying on any pro- cratic and nonparty workers going longed work, neither for the educa- over to the red trade unions. All this tion of the masses, nor to concentrate may result in weakening the forces At a time when the bosses' sport actually in their hands the adminis -- of the revolutionary working class in tration of the whole of national econ- face of the events looming ahead, By basing themselves on the Marx- tionary way out of the crisis which ist-Leninist theories, on the Leninist has stricken all capitalist countries.

tatorship and the trade union move- of the crisis. Revolutions "grow when ment, the Soviet trade unions, under tens of millions of people come to the CLEVELAND YOUTH TO the leadership of the Party have also conclusion that it is no longer pos-DEMAND RELIEF FROM overcome the 'trade-unionistic' devia- sible to continue living thus," said tion, which was headed by Comrade Lenin in 1918. Tomsky. This deviation was an expression of right wing opportunism. triumph it is necessary to organize In the light of an analysis of the so- these tens of millions and prepare cial roots and the political meaning them for the struggles. And for this of right and "left" opportunism, the purpose they must be freed from the analysis made by Comrade Stalin influence of the social-fascists, from at the Sixteenth Party Congress, we the influence of the reformist trade calists strove to jump over the NEP this hotly and convincingly in his (the Trotskyites now have no time pamphlet, "The Infantile Disease of did not believe in the possibility of inist tactic in the economic struggle drawing the basic masses of the peas- and his directions on work inside the antry into socialist construction, and reactionary trade unions, his art in prophesied the downfall of the Prole-

of their "theories." countries, Lenin elaborated the question of activities by revolutionaries from three sections of the city: E. in the reactionary trade unions (see 55th Street and St. Clair, E. 38th St. "Infantile Disease"). He said that and Scovill, and W. 25th Street and "nowhere in the world did the working class develop, or could it develop,

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other than through the trade unions, The refusal of the "lefts" to work

may make more difficult the revoluteachings about the Proletarian Dic- may facilitate the capitalist way out

But in order that the revolution union leaders. Lenin spoke about all Leftism." Only by mastering the Leninist trade union theory, the Lendrawing the million-strong masses under the banners of Bolshevism, only in this manner is it possible to ensure the defeat of social-fascism. In order to win the working masses more speedily from the social-fascist influence we must go where the working masses are to be found-into the factories. We must set up our organizations, our leaning points, here, in the factories. We must here organize the struggle for the day-today needs of the workers, lead this struggle. In this way it will be possible to win authority among the working masses and drive the socialfascists out of the leading positions In 1920, dealing with the tasks of in the trade unions. Unless work is the Communist Parties in capitalist carried on in the factories, unless we lead the struggle for the day-to-day ing clas districts outside of the direct needs, for the "petty" economic demands of the workers, the revolutionaries will never win the confidence of those masses who still be- the Japanese planes. In many in lieve the reformist trade union lead- stances refuge crowds were raked with And without this confidence it machine guns by Japanese troops will be impossible to draw these Wokers, including women with babies masses into the united front with in their arms, were brutally shot down 20.26 A Young 1.50 the revolutionary workers and to and torn to shreds by the invaders. lraw them into the struggle for the Proletarian Dictatorship, for the crushing the revolutionary national bolition of the system of exploita- strugle of the Chinese masses. The on. The struggle for the overthrow Chinese worker-peasant masses have f capitalist society by no means exudes, on the contrary, presupposes ne struggle for the day-to-day needs f the workers. Only by not refusing day sees new sections of the Chinese organize this struggle, and to lead , is it possible to prepare the workrs for the struggle for nower, to lead nem to storm capitalism. And then, No force in the world can prevent

> ne International Congress of Labor nions," July, 1921). In the light of Lenin's teachings n the trade unions the mistakeness, incorrectness of characterizing ne reformist unions as a "school for ommunism" becomes clear. This ormula is nothing but an expression right wing opportunism. The doption of such a formula would aply the recognition of one reformist nions as revolutionary organizations. fuch, very much, workers, has yet to e done by the supporters of the RILU to drive the social-fascist leadrship out of these unions and lead ne masses that are united in them. second incorrect formula which the een expressed characterizes the reormist trade unions as a "school for apitalism." Actually, if this forula were adopted it could serve to emobilize the supporters of the terday admitted that the battle now RILU, to weaken their work to win raging in Shanghai is the greatest ne masses organized in the trade battle since the last World War. nions, would lead to a repudiation the struggle for the united front om below. While the formula "reormist unions are a school for Comunism" plays into the hands of the heroic resistance against the tremenight wing opportunists, who never dous armament of the Japanese. The efused the united front with the re- village of Kiangwan, the main imormist trade union leaders, and for- mediate objetcive of the Japanese inot about the united front from bew, the formula: "reformist trade nions are a school for capitalism" lays into the hands of the "leftists." do not realize the need to fight Japanese out of the village time and or the masses in the reformist unions again. nd therefore ignore work in these nions. Both the one and the other by exploding mines on Saturday, Two ne, in the long run, hinder the ruggle for the united front from clow, to win the working masses om the influence of the social-fassts. The authors of these formulas more Lenin's teachings on the trade large fleet of airships and hundreds

ne downfall of capitalism and the

ictory of the working class over the

ourgeoisie." (Lenin, "Greetings to

Fighting against these and other histakes which distort Lepin's theory Dicatorship and the role of the the trade union movement, it is trade unions in the Proletarian Revcessary to master the complete olution. eaching of Lenin on the Proletarian

Japanese In Savage Drive Against the Manchurian Masses

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he idea of setting up a puppet Manchu monarchy in Manchuria as a ralying point for the Manchurian princes and the most reactionary elements among the Chinese landowners and bankers. The Tsarist White Guards in Manchuria are reported to be supporting the monarchy scheme. The White Guards are continuing their mobilization on the understanding arrived at with the Japanese for an early attack against the Soviet Union.

Elections for the Japanese Diet took place yesterday in Japan. Imperialist press dispatches admit that the police was used to terrorize the voters in order to keep the Selyukai party in power. The Japanese socialist party is also admitted to be supporting the Japanese imperialists in their war on the Chinese mass and war provocations against the Soviet Union. A Japanese fascist party has been formed with the support of the socialists. A Tokio dispatch to the New York Times reports:

"The Manchurian issue is not be ing discussed, as both parties take a strongly patriotic line and dissentients are slient. It is significant that a large number of members of the social democratic party recently quit under the influence of prevailing national sentiment and formed the national socialist party with sympathies akin to those of the German Nazis."

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authentic and was witnessed by

horrified foreign military observers

Another Shanghai dispatch gives

yet another vivid picture of the ruth-

by the Japanese against the Chinees

ss and deliberate terror launched

"The dead, the unconcern at mass

killings; the terrific cannonade

coming from batteries of eight-inch

guns; the futility of the defenseless

as their homes and barns were

burned were part of the picture of

this new war zone, which I wit-

nessed today. China fought back

in a gallant efort to stop the big

push which started with the dawn.

"The Japanese army marched on

They shelled mercilessly in their

attack. Fields were trampled.

"Once I saw a defenseless Chinese

farmer thrown into an icy cold

creek. I tried to rescue him and

Incendiary bombs were used by the

Japanese planes to set fire to work-

war zone. Streams of Chinese re-

fugees fleeing from the blazing dis-

tricts were deliberately bombed by

repudiated the Nanking Kuomintang

government and its traitorous co-

operation with the imperialists. Every

mass responding to the leadership of

the Chinese Communist Party in the

Workers of America! Take your

place in the front ranks of the in-

ternational working-class struggle

to stop the imperialist butchery of

the Chinese masses! Stop the reb-

ber war against China! Rally to the

struggle against imperialist war!

Join and build the Communist

Party of the United States, the

leader in the fight against imperial-

ist war. Demand Hands off China!

Hands off the Soviet Union! De-

mand the withdrawal of all im-

perialist armed forces from Man-

churia and other parts of China!

Demand the deportation of the

Japanese diplomatic representa-

tives, the agents of the murderous

imperialist government of Japan

which is slaughtering the Chinese

workers and peasants! Prevent the

export of arms and munitions to

While the League of Nations con

tinues to declare that the wholesale

butchery of Chinese workers is not

Fighting with poor equipment a

a result of the treachery of the Nan-

king government, the defense of

Shanghai are putting up the most

vaders, changed hands three time on

Saturday. It is reported still oc

cupied by the Chinese. Chinese sol-

diers by desperate fighting, drove the

Four Japanese tanks were destroyed

Japanese bombing planes were

brought down by anti-aircraft guns.

No Chinese planes took the air to

The Nanking government has

of trained pilots and mechanics,

These are being used, not against the

(THE END)

combat the Japanese planes.

war, imperialist press dispatches ves-

the Japanese imperialists!

fight against the imperialists.

Homes and barns were destroyed.

and others."

asses. It states:

Kentucky Gun Thugs Brag About Their Murderous Deeds

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.-A group of attorneys and gangster elements retained by the coal corporations got on the train at Corbin, Kentucky, and between drinks, told of their participation in the reing of terror in the mining fields.

They jokingly accused each other of .the form of pride in the job they did. Eventually, thinking they had said too much they remarked that Waldo Frank's wound was the result of his cuilty conscience. One of them claimed to have given Mary Heaton Vorse the scare of her life and "that she had been pregnant she would have had a miscarriage." Attempt to violate the women in the writers' roup was referred to.

Much praise was bestowed upon a angster leader from Detroit, a sawed-off gun thug who drives a powerful Lincoln car. They closed heir conversation as we neared Cininnati, by remarking that everything s all right and everyone is getting along fine in Bell County and that and Charles R. Walker. outside agitators were their only worry. However, in the next breath, hey became confidential regarding the "law" of Bell County, saying that f there is another county in Kenucky more crooked than Bell, then every lousy citizen in it must be a crook; that more lies, falsification and prejury had been committed in the old and new Bell County court ouse than in all the United States. and that the corporation lawyers and

reports from Shanghai admit that

Chiang Kai-shek's troops in the city

are not helping in the defense. Chiang

is using these troops in an effort to

intimidate the Nineteenth Route

Army which is fighting in defiance

to declare war on the Japanese.

the Chinese forts at Woosung. For-

nese transports carrying thousands

JAPANESE BOMB CHINESE REFUGEES;

DROWN WOMEN, CHILDREN IN CREEKS

slugging Waldo Frank and Allen petty attorneys of Pineville could get aub and the entire conversation took anyone to swear to anything in the courts of that county, that innocent men were sent to jail and guilty men

Cincinnati comrades report that guns and ammunition were being brought into that city for the thug and gangsters in Bell County, "High powered rifles to kill the miners" was the request made in attempting to purchase from one merchant, who hen refused to make the sale.

Everything points to the fact that a large mobilization of paid agents and gangsters of the coal corporations took place in Cincinnati and other northern cities preliminary to the visit of the group of writers and sympathizers headed by Walso Frank

A talk with the Kentucky miners who are working with the Workers International Relief in Cincinnati clears up the burning of the home of Plase Turner (Thomas in the news dispatches) in Harlan Turner is a member of the WIR relief distribution committee in Harlan. Three hundred rounds of ammunition were fired into his home a few days ago He defended himself and it is reported, shot several of the thugs. The deputy sheriffs claim that dissatisfaction over relief distribution caused he shooting. It is now proven that ne shooting was organized to put a op to the issuance of relief to the riking and blacklisted miners. Three days after the shooting Turner's house was set afire and burned to the ground. He and his wife barely Japanese invaders, but against the escaped with their lives. Turner's revolutionary Chinese masses and home was two miles outside of Haragainst the Chinese Red Army. Latest lan, off of the corporation property of the Harlan Gas Coal Company.

the mass defense

The British Cabinet is reported on a war basis as the tension between of his orders. The Japanese have the robber imperialists continues to expressed confidence that Chiang will sharpen over the division of the not fight them. Chiang has refused spoils in China. An Emergency Shanghai Committee of the Cabinet warships bombarding has been appointed. The members Chapei and Kiangwa on Saturday of the Council of Action are reported were answered by the big guns in keeping in close touch with the situation in Shanghai where the intereign observers had expressed the ests of the imperialists cross each pinion that these guns had been other. The British Admiralty, War demolished by previous Japanese and Foreign offices were kept open bombardments. A few days ago, Jap- day and night over the week-end.

So sharp has the tension developed f troops were permitted to pass with- between British and Japanese imin a few hundred feet of these forts. perialists especially that a firm of Foreign observers admitted that electrical equipment manufacturers the big guns at the forts could have in Bolton, Lancashire, has suspended sent the Japanese transports to the work on a consignment of portable bottom of the river. This incident is search lights for the Japanese Navy. another illustration of the traitor- A London dispatch reports "the acous maneuvers of the Kuomintang tion was said to have been taken as eaders who seize every opportunity a result of a communication from to support the imperialists and betray the Foreign Office."

500 Demand Cash Relief at Milwaukee County Board

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Feb. 21.-On the court room. February 4th, thousands of unemployed workers presented demands for immediate relief to single and married unemployed, but the bosses' politicians at the regular meeting referred them to the committee on

County Institutions. When a small committee of 35 workers from the Unemployed Council appeared at the meeting of the Committee on County Institutions Monday, Feb. 15th, the board members told us that they would have to come back again Wed .. On Feb. 17th, more than 500 work-

rs, mostly single workers from the Flop Houses, soup lines, employment agencies, came down in an organized manner to the county building. The capitalist politicians were forced by the mass pressure of the workers there to hold their regular meeting in large room, in the Circuit Court room, instead of the small committee coom, where they were holding their egular meetings. More than a dozen workers, repre-

entatives of the Unemployed Counil, took the floor and exposed the ocialists, the Outdoor Relief Departnent, and Mr. Coffey, Notbohm and George Ziegler, who are starving the Mr. Notbohm's belly is getting bigger more and more every day, said one on unemployment insurance. All worker, pointing his finger at Mr. workers are invited to attend.

Notbohm, and Ziegler, who were in

The bosses' clever demagogs tried to explain that there were 2,800 single men taken care of by the various charitable institutions, but they did not say anything about the other 10 thousand single unemployed who are starving Only the other day one worker dropped dead in the Rescue Mission and 27 workers from Goodfellows House were sent to the County Hospital, dying of starvation.

'The workers' spokesmen told the County Institutions that the demands for cash relief to the single men of a \$5 meal ticket per week and a \$2 for room, as well as \$12 a week for married workers unemployed plus \$3 additional to each dependent, would be left with them to take immediate action upon, and that if no action is taken by the County Board on March 8th thousands of petitions with signatures will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors to back up these demands and force action A mass demonstration will also take place on March 8th at the Old Court House

The Unemployed Council is arranging a huge mass meeting on March 2, at Liberty Hall, 8th and Walnut, workers. Negro and white, While 7:30 p. m., for Comrade Herbert Benjamin, the secretary of the National every day, our belly is sinking in Unemployed Councils who will speak

Italian Masses Demonstrate Against Fascist Regime

NEW YORK .- A special story from | lynching the authorities Paris by Edmond Taylor, special writer for the Chicago Tribune foreign service, tells of reported mass lemonstrations against the fascist regime in Italy. The story states:

"A wave of unrest is sweeping Italy from north to south, and in many places disturbances have taken on the character of mass risings of the country-side against the authorities, according to dispatches arriving here tonight from anti-

fascist sources. "The situation is feported particularly serious in Florence. Dispatches state that 1.000 unemployed stormed the headquarters of fascist syndicates and virtually turned

The ordinary police forces are helpless a nd only the arrival of reserves prevented the rioters from

it inside out.

"At Milan, where a few weeks ago there were disorderly demonstrations by bank employes, crowds of jobless men made such a fow in front of relief headquarters that authorities doubled their food ra-

"Particular stress is laid here on the "revolt of the peasants" be cause fololwing earlier disturbances in Sardinia and Istria, new riots were reported in Calabria and throughout Lombardy. At Taurinova, the south, peasants in several villages revolted against tax collectors but were subdued after a two-hour battle with the militia. Local officials barricaded themselves in the Taurinova town hall and were besieged by a mob threatening them with death."

MINERS WAGES GO UP IN THE U.S.S.R. AND DOWN IN THE U.S.

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION. (The Kentucky-Tennessee miners' strike brings out sharply the glaring contrast between the conditions of American miners and those of the Soviet Union .- Ed. Note.)

AVERAGE monthly wages for the coal miners In the Soviet Union increased from 33.25 roubles in 1913 to 73.40 roubles in 1930 and 95.55 in 1931. A rouble is about 51 cents in U.S. dollars. This big increase does not include socialized wages (free medical aid, payment of wages during illness or other disability, etc.) which average about 22.7 per cent of the nominal wages in all industries

At the beginning of 1931 the leading trade union organizations resolved to raise the wages of coal miners working below ground by an average of 20 per cent. Wages were further raised by a decree of September 20, issued by the Supreme Economic Council of the U.S.S.R. and the All-Union Council of Trade Unions, providing for an extended system of piece work and

Ninety per cent of the underground miners in the coal industry were to work on a peice work basis and 53 per cent of all surface workers. For the first 10 per cent produced above the norm, the rate is 25 per cent higher, for the second 10, 40 per cent higher, and for any further increase 80 per cent higher.

Bonuses of from 10 to 25 per cent of the wage scale were granted to underground miners engaged on particularly dusty and dirty work, under a high temperature. Under the new scale the daily wage rates are from 4 to 7 roubles for skilled underground miners, who comprise the largest section. The total increase in the payroll of the Donetz Basin has been set at 30

Enforced delays through no fault of the workers are paid at half-rates, and in case of discharge on account of rationalization the worker receives two to three months' salary. The employment of minors under 18 is forbidden in work involving descent below the mine surface. Youths over 16 and women, who may be emgred in some surface job, receive the same

wages as men performing the same work. Another fact relating to young workers that may be of interest, is that apprentice miners are trained free of charge and receive pay while

Wages for U. S. Miners

What are the parallel conditions in the United States? Here speed-up and wage cuts as a direct result of the deepening crisis and the efforts of the coal companies to maintain profits are becoming increasingly widespread. Tens of ds of mine families have long had an income too small to buy even the most meager

Wages of coal miners in the United States have gone steadily down since 1929. For all miners and loaders combined, average daily earnings were pushed down by 12 per cent between the first quarter of 1929 and the first quarter of 1931, according to official figures of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wage cuts plus the great decrease in mine operation cut average total earnings by about

Loaders in Pennsylvania mines average only \$10 to \$12 a week, it was found in a recent field study by the Labor Research Association.

Nearly 200,000, or one-third of all the mine workers in 1920, were under 25 years of age. and nearly 25,000 of these young workers were under 18. And 6000 boys at work in coal mining in 1920 were less than 16 years old.

No American coal state has written on its statute books an 18 year age limit for underground workers. Several states have lists of dangerous occupations in which boys under 18

may not legally be employed, but the mining interests have seen to it that their industry in spite of its terrific hazards is not included. High Standard of Living For Soviet Miners

Formerly after 10 or 12 hours of hard, exhausting, physical labor underground the Russian miner went home to a low-ceiled, damp earthen hut, where he slept in a crowded stuffy room, often huddled on the dirt floor. "Dog Town" was the name given to the miners' living quarters in the Donetz Basin under capitalism, consisting mostly of badly crowded barracks, huts, and subterranean dwellings, miserably neglected, dark dirty with no system for the disposal of sewage.

No fewer than 700,000 persons (miners and their families) in 1931, are furnished with dwellings which efficiently meet the demands of health and hygiene and provide opportunity for material and cultural service. A great amount of work has been accomplished towards improving the workers' settlements (road making, provision of sidewalks, tree planting, parks, electrification of the houses, and the laying of water). Incidentally in every plant design, engineers must incorporate the fullest possible provisions for the care and protection of the

Housing for workers in the Soviet coal fields is free or the charge for rent is so small as to be merely a nominal payment. Electric light, fuel and other municipal services are entirely free while working clothes, boots, tools and lights are supplied by the industry.

New workers' settlements, baths, dining rooms, clubs, hospitals, educational institutions are growing up at the mines of the Donetz Basin. where formerly there were only pitheads, hovels and churches. Huge palaces of labor, with auditoriums for a thousand or more persons, athletic fields, and numerous cultural and social institutions, including centers for the protection of motherhood and childhood are being rapidly introduced.

Miserable Hovels for American Miners Company patches, as dreary as the "Dog Towns" of Czarist Russia, are the only homes

for thousands of coal mine workers in the U.S. Wooden houses with roofs of composition paper, usually without a cellar and often supported only on posts, with the wind sweeping through under the floor are the prevailing type. Serious overcrowding in shacks, bad odors, polluted creeks and a contaminated water supply are common. Only two of the 713 villages studied by the U.S. Coal Commission were listed as meeting the modest standard set by the commission in both water supply and disposal of sewage and waste.

The life of the worker who has no voice in the management of the company village, and is not allowed to hold meetings of protest or organization, is completely dominated by the company. Before he gets a house, the worker must sign a special form of lease forfeiting his legal rights as a tenant and before he can get a job he must sign a yellow dog contract, giving up his right to organize for struggle against the intolerable conditions to which he is subjected.

As for the diet of some of the workers in the United States, Theodore Dreiser states, "They have only polluted water, potatoes and beans to dine on every night, and that the deaths from starvation in the summer of 1931, among the children were four to seven a week." He is referring to Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky, where conditions are notoriously bad, but thousands of miners in other states and counties, live under precisely the same conditions, and those who work in the so-called "prosperous communities" also have a limited diet, the margin between themselves and hunger being wiped out as the crisis continues to deepen.

Tammany's "Unemployment Insurance" Scheme

By HARRY GANNES.

COVERNOR ROOSEVELT of New York took enough time out of his "tin box investigation" of grafting Sheriff Farley, graduate of the same Tammany Hall school in which the governor himself was trained, to fire the opening gun in the chief demagogic campaign in what he calls "a non-radical plan for unemployment insurance.'

Unemployment insurance has now become a major political issue and Tammany Hall will attempt to ride its candidate into the presidency on a slimy plank they will call "unemployment insurance." They will start a campaign for their sham scheme to catch the votes of the millions of unemployed workers and the millions now employed who know their jobs are no safer than a dollar within the reach of a Tammany

The Roosevelt "plan" is not purely a New York matter. It was drawn up with the approval of the governors of six of the leading industrial states in the country-New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. It is being approved by the most reactionary capitalist newspapers. It is more than an "unemployment insurance" fake scheme, as it contains a direct attack against wages and is in full conformity with the bosses' plans of lowering the standard of living of the American workers

One of the basic principles of the "plan" is that the unemployed "we will always have with us," or, as the proposal of Governor Roosevelt's commission states it:

"At the best, there will for some time remain a residium of unemployed who must continue to look for assistance to the agencies of private and public charity."

So after all the "unemployment insurance" scheme, about which Governor Roosevelt will bellow a good deal, is not intended to take care of the 12,000,000 unemployed "who must continue to look for assistance to the agencies of private and public charity."

The scheme itself was cleverly worked out for several purposes, namely, to be put over in an attempt to fool the workers when the pressure of the struggle for a real unemployment insurance bill becomes too great, and to draw the workers away from the task of building an organized. working class movement to force I rough the

genuine unemployment insurance, The "experts" appointed by the siz governors studied every so-called unemployment insurance plan in European capitalist countries-and picked the worst features of each, directed against the workers.

Fundamental in the plan are the propositions,

(1) "the burden of unemployment would still be borne by the workers," and, (2) \$20 should be considered the maximum wage paid to any

Instead of a national unemployment insurance bill, the recommendation is made that state-wide systems of "reserves" be established, each exclusively controlled by the local state capitalists and particularly by the individual

Each employer, so the recommendations read. would contribute 2 per cent of his payroll into his own "reserve fund." When a sum of \$50 for each worker has been gathered the boss is supposed to stop contributing.

Now the question arises, where would the 2 per cent really come from? A boss faced with the prospect of creating this "reserve" would take it out of the hide of the worker. He would take not 2 but at least 5 per cent right out of the payroll, keeping 3 per cent for "administration"; and the other 2 per cent would be juggled around.

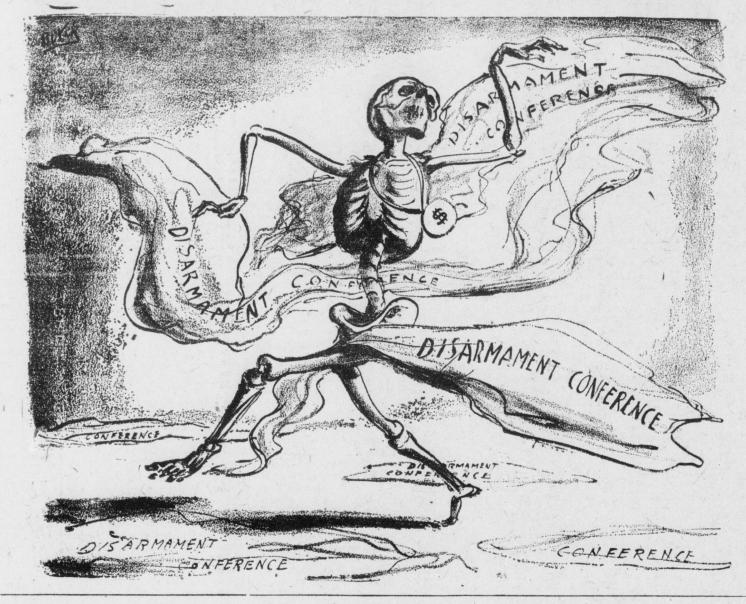
The provision about benefits reads as follows "The maximum rate of benefit shall be 50 per cent of an employee's wage, or \$10 a week, whichever is lower; and the maximum period of benefit shall be ten weeks within any twelve months."

Here is the crux of the whole plan so far as the workers are concerned. The boss is suped to pay the unemployed worker half of his wages (and the maximum wage is put at week, so that no worker would ever get more than \$10 a week as "unemployment benefits"). What is more, the limit of payments is

supposed to run ten weeks. . In the first place, the "reserves" amount to a wage cut. Then the manner of payment helps the boss further fix a starvation standard of living; and after all these blessings, an unemployed worker could see his family starve slowly for 10 weeks before they began the rapid road

to death by hunger. There are a whole series of safeguards for the bosses, so that in the event htere is a crisis like the present, and say half of his workers are thrown out of work he does not have to pay any of them one cent, even after their wages have been robbed for the purpose.

"The financial responsibility of an employer shall be strictly limited by the amount of his unemployment reserve," says the plan which is an insurance of the boss and not of the worker. And this is the scheme which will be flaunted in the capitalist press as "unemployment insurance" in answer to the struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill now being backed THE DANCE OF THE SEVEN VEILS



Developments of the Dairy Trust in the Agrarian Field

By M. S.

IN a previous article I wrote of the vital importance of the milk receiving station to the dairy farmer. I also showed how the trust (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) through Bordens and the National Dairy Products Co. are buying up all the market outlets that they can get hold of.

At Plainsboro, N. J., is the largest dairy farm in the country owned by Walker Gordon Co., a Borden subsidiary. Here a revolutionary machine has just been developed called the Rotolactor. It milks and washes cows at the rate of 4 cows a minute. It means the doom of the small producer of milk, that is certain, but how is this trust going to use this new weapon? The organizational idea of the Walker-Gordon

1. A farmer comes in as a producer. He brings his producing cows to the central farm. He still owns the cows. The cows are placed in a separate barn for his cattle alone. He must have 100 producing cows to make up the required unit; if he has not enough cows the company arranges with a bank for a loan to buy the required amount. Very few farmers own 100 cows, so practically all farmers must go into

2. The farmer must own or rent a farm withhe lives and cares for those cattle of his unit that are not in production (young stock and dry stock).

3. The farmer sells his milk to the company but the company does the milking (on the rotolactro). In other words, where formerly the farmer sold his milk in a can he now sells it while still in the cow.

4. The company has complete veterinary and sanitary control

5. The farmer or his hired man must come to the center several times daily to take care of his unit of cattle, mainly feeding, 6. On his own farm away from the center the

farmer raises hay and corn for silage which he must sell to the company to be stored at the

7. The farmer buys back his feed as he needs it for his cattle in the center. Some of the effects of this system are: 1. The farmer is put into debt and can be

left perpetually in debt if the company so wills

2. The great cost (disease) of large scale corporation agriculture, the national risk, is eliminated by having the farmer "own" the cows. At present the trust is just working this sys-

tem with 15 farmers as an experiment. These 15 farmers are well satisfied because they are being paid attractive rates. As this system develops, the trust will move into other dairy sections and build similar centers. Farmers who will then refuse "invitations" to join this producing center will find the trust through ownership of the milk stations and market outlets able to force the farmer to give in or stop selling milk

When this system reaches a certain stage of growth the trust will be able to squeeze and exploit the farmers like they never have in the past beause they will have an almost complete

ranks of the A. F. of L.

This is the offspring of the great promises of "endorsement" of unemployment insurance of Governor Roosevelt! The Republican opponents of Roosevelt in the New York legislature could find nothing to oppose in the proposal, except they thought it wasn't "timely." The bold Socialists, through their mouthpiece

Norman Thomas, declared the bill "totally inadequate"-yes, it was something for the workers but "inadequate." Not a word about the wage cut features; not a word about the class weapon against the workers; not a word about the whole hoax, just merely a gentlemanly "criticism" of a sympathetic capitalist proposal.

More will be heard in all six states concerned about this "unemployment insurance" scheme, All class conscious workers should brand it for what it is-another instrument in the campaign to lower the standard of living of the American workers and to keep them from struggling se a class for real unemployment insurance at full wage rates at the expense of the bosses and by millions of workers, now penetrating into the administered by the workers,

Stop the Shipment of Arms and Ammunition to China!

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

WAR is already on in China. All the elements for another world slaughter are present today in the Far East. The imperialists are rushing forward their war preparations. In the United States, the war industries are secretly turning out huge amounts of war materials. The bosses are trying to popularize the approaching war in the minds of the working class. They are engaged in spreading the most dangerous illusions as to the meaning and consequences of the com-

The illusion that war means a "return" of "prosperity" is being openly peddled by bourgeois economists and the capitalist press. Stopping at no crime against the working class, the fascist leadership of the American Federation of Labor, and the yellow "socialists" are ably lending their aid to put across this lie. The working class is being told that war will end nemployment, that war will provide jobs for the 12,000,000 unemployed workers in this country. The workers are being asked to believe that by permitting themselves to be sent forth to be maimed and slaughtered they will be able to escape the misery and starvation to which they are sentenced under capitalism.

The grandest way dying capitalism can find out of the crisis in which it is engulfed is to throw millions of workers on the battlefields to slaughter each other. This is the "high wisdom" of the capitalist system. Its most enduring "solution" is to slaughter the surplus workers for whom it can no longer provide employment, to whom it refuses the right to live. In sharp contrast, the workers see unemployment totally abolished in the country of advancing Socialismin the Soviet Union.

Mass butchery of the workers as the ONLY way out of the crisis for the capitalists was openly proposed by Otto T. Mallery, a leading bourgeois economist, in a speech before Washington officials and economists on Dec. 29 1931. The New York Times of Dec. 30, reported that:

"Mr. Mallery asserted that no government had ever stopped a depression except by war, and while it was dangerous to try to halt a depression, it was also dangerous not to attempt to do so."

The Whaley Eaton Service in a confidential letter sent out to its clients on Feb. 2, 1932, refers as follows to the use of this device by the Japanese imperialists in their present war on the Chinese masses:

"It is an old device in the face of such unsatisfactory domestic conditions, to divert the public attention to foreign fields, to give employment in the army to the idle, to depend on foreign exploitation to pay the cost and actually enrich the treasury."

This device is being resorted to not only by the Japanese imperialists but by the United States and other imperialist powers.

Employment in the army! Sending the workers forth to slaughter to enrich the capitalists and their treasury, they are at present refused a single dollar for relief and unemployment insurance. This is how capitalism tries to solve unemployment. This is its way out of the crisis-at the expense of the lifeblood of

The capitalists are openly gloating over the slaughter of Chinese workers by the Japanese. They are openly gloating over the rapid development of the Japanese war moves against the Soviet Union. They are supporting those war moves. They are uniting, within their sharpening antagonisms, for armed intervention against the Soviet Union, for the destruction of the victorious Five Year Plan, for the partition and looting of China. On Nov. 10, 1931, the N. Y. Post gleefully declared:

"Prosperity Stocks went up. So did bonds at the mere rumor of war."

The prostitute writers among the intellectuals are being mobilized to put across the vicious illusion that war means "prosperity" to the working class, H. L. Mencken, writing in the Baltimore Sun of Feb. 8, 1932, under the caption "The Japanese Bugaboo," declares:

"As for me, I confess frankly that it would not annoy me to hear that the Japanese Ambassador had been given his passports. The war would blow up the depression as nealy as a Prohibition agent explodes a still Every

railroads would resume dividends. There would be good jobs at high wages for all the

unemployed, and the busting of banks would

cease. It would delight me, above all to be-

hold the pacifists, and especially the clergy

among them, tearing up their pledges to object

conscientiously, and howling for blood. I give public notice that, if war comes, I shall be a patriot myself, and that I shall do all my profiteering at home, and try to make it pay. The last time I missed some good chances." Mencken not only lies about war "blowing up the depression," but cloaks his lies in the most

brutal cynicism and disregard for the misery

and bloodshed that incerialist war inflicts upon Workers! What are the facts? Will war mean "good jobs at high wages for all the unemployed"-twelve million workers? War production is already proceeding at a great rate. Passaic, N. J. is a veritable hot-bed of war production. The Botany Worsted Mills recently completed a huge government order for army cloth. It was given another order at once. And what did the Botany Mills do for its workers? It reduced their wages 30 per

cent. War production "prosperity"! The Manhattan Raybeston Rubber Company also in New Jersey, has just completed a government order for 17,000 gas masks. And right away it handed its workers a 20 per cent wage cut. More war production "prosperity"!

The Pickanniny Arsenal at Dover is working with fifty per cent more workers than during the World War. It is turning out huge quantities of 3-inch shells. A large shipment of these shells has been shipped already to the West Coast for transhipment to the Far East. And here again the wages of the workers have been re :ced, until now they get only an average of

From all over the country, workers are sending in reports to the Daily Worker of the frantic production of war materials, And in each case, they report a cut in the wages of the workers.

Wages in the war industry are being reduced to a minimum, because the capitalists are able to use the crisis in other branches of industry, and in agriculture, to bring pressure to bear on wages in the war industry.

War means increased misery and starvation for the workers. By declaring the existence of "a state of emergency," the bosses will proceed to use every brutal method at their disposal to suppress the struggles of the hungry unemployed workers, to beat down the revolutionary struggles of the masses. Already, the bosses are paving the way for the coming war by an intensified attack on the Negro masses, on the unemployed fighting for relief and social insurance, on the striking miners and other

workers struggling against starvation wages. The war is now being prepared at the expense of the hunger and misery among the toiling masses. Billions of dollars a re being poured into the war preparations while the bosses and their government deny relief to the destitute unemployed millions and their families and

And for what, workers, will we be called upon to fight?

For the protection of the \$250,000,000 investments of the Wall Street bandits in China! For the protection of the investments of the Standard Oil Company and other American companies which are exploiting and oppressing the workers in this country, and shooting us down when we strike against starvation wages, against the wage slashing campaign in which they have been engaged for the past year or more, with the open co-operation of the A. F. of L. leaders and the 'socialists."

Workers! Do not permit the bosses and their "socialist" and A. F. of L. lackeys to lead you into a world slaughter as they did in the last Worl War! Do not be deceived by the vicious illusions they are attempting to inject into your minds that war means "prosperity." Do not be deceived by the fake pacifist gestures of the "socialists"! Fight vigorously against the war plots of the imperialists! Defend your class brothers in China! Defend the Soviet Union, the fatherland of the proletariat! Build a united front against imperialist war! Join and strengthen the Communist Party which leads the fight against imperialist war.

Red Sparks

Imperialist 'Humanitarianism'

After making a shambles of Chapei, the thickly populated working class district of Shanghai, for fourteen days of continuous slaughter, in which unknown thousands of workers and their wives and babes were killed, the Japanese stopped firing long enough to allow the removal of about 3,000 who miraculously had escaped being killed, and the American capitalist press calls this— "the most notable humanitarian act of the con-

Professor Christ

When a bourgeois tries to get "justice" out of bourgeois society, he-being a devotee of "rugged individualism," usually tries it all by himself and with a gun. Even when his name is

Thus the Hearst press tells us of an incident in Los Angeles, where Anton Christ, "once a wealthy professor of mathematics" shot himself after vainly trying to get even with capitalism.

It appears that Christ was not such a lowly person as his name might imply. He had had, so 'tis said," \$200,000 in a Florida bank. But those "red rumors" knocked over the bank in 1930 and the bankers having gotten away with the \$200,000 gave Christ the horse laugh.

Christ, it appears, was the "author of more than 100 books," and being a mathematics professor, couldn't forget the figures of that \$200,000. Having gone with his wife and his memory to Los Angeles, Christ had only two bits left the other day, when he thought up a way to get even.

So he goes out gunning for a real estate man, nabs him, rigs up some kind of a dynamite jigger in the real estate man's pocket, fixed to explode if Christ pulled a wire, and marches Mr. Real Estate man down to his bank, with the order to write out a check for whatever he can

However, a bank guard notice Christ carried a gun, and interferes with the show, so Christ bumps himself off.

The moral of this is that workers should not follow Christ example. Plenty of workers have lost their savings in busted banks. But workers, don't go around with a gun trying to get it back by the stick up method. They organize for mass struggle. Firstly, they get more that way, if anything can be gotten. Further, they learn that by mass struggle they can do away with capitalism, the basis of all robbery. Only such a stupid bourgeois as Christ uses individual violence. Christ is no example for a worker to

Capitalism imperialism is lots more efficient than the ancient kind. The Romans had to corner Christ and then crucify him. American apitalist imperialism has it fixed so that Christ has to crucify himself.

Sit Tight!

Lenin, in refuting the "leftist" nonesense that declaration of war by a capitalist government can be "answered by a general strike." points out that, at the moment of declaration of war. the capitalist government has used every possible device to raise patriotic fever to its highest point.

The Shanghai situation is loaded with dynamite, and the current capitalist propaganda is obviously aimed at preparing the American masses for war, by bringing up the "possibility" of war, until a great majority regard it as "inevitable" and from this go on to accepting it in reality when some special thing is pulled off to provoke a patriotic outburst on the part of the

Jingo propaganda of the Hearst press is positively nauseating, but it also has a certain interest We refer to Floyd Gibbons' side-show way of handling the war situation in Shanghai, the situation which means not only the tragedy of death to countless thousands of Chinese workers, but also the imperialist dismemberment of China and war on Soviet China and the Soviet Union.

On Feb. 16, Gibbons gives us a "yarn of the danger to U.S. war vessels in Shanghai harbor, through picturing what would happen if an explosive mine should blow up one of America's warships there. And he mentions this because says he. Chinese wants American to get into the war on its side, and Japan wants America in also, only on Japan's side. Of course, according to this jingo writer, American imperialism wants to stay out of it and is only an innocent by stander.

But Gibbons goes on and tells how such . thing as a blown up ship of the U.S. Navy once before "forced" Ameria into a war, the Spanish-American War. He refers to the explosion on the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, Feb. 15, 1898, when 268 men of the Maine's crew were

But Gibbons does not tell all the truth about that explosion, which was the excuse used by American imperialism to declare war on Spain and grab the control of the whole Caribbean sea. including Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, and to take away the Philippine Islands from Spain, in what might be called the maiden effort of Yankee

imperialism for world expansion. Gibbons "forgets" to add that the higher officers of the Maine were conveniently "absent on shore" when the explosion took place! Nor that the ship's armor plates were blown OUTWARD and not inward, which proves that the explosion was from the inside of the ship and not from the floating mine outside! Nor does Gibbons say that it was and it is the opinion of anyone who knew the circumstances then, that the U.S. imperialists themselves had the Maine blown up in order to afford an excuse for war with Spain

seizure of Spain's colonies! It is time that this provocation was again brought to light, as at any moment some such a crime may be pulled off again, to give American imperialism an excuse for headlong entry into the war in China. Again the capitalists press would whip up a spasm of war sentiment among the wealthy, and again American workers and small farmers would be launched into what would be inevitably a new and more bloody world

war than the last. So we say, sit tight and expect such an event whenever Wall Street thinks the time is opportune. But, don't sit so tight that you do nothing about it. No! A fierce protest of the American working class CAN stay the hand; of the crimakers! Form Anti-War Committees in your shop and factories! Demand hands off revolutionary China and the Soviet Union! Demand all war funds go to feed the unemployed! Act, and act at once! The masses can defeat the war makers!