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# MORE SHOPS COME OUT IN DRESS STRIKE; 108 SETTLEMENTS TO DATE

Boston Dressmakers Strike; NewYork Strikers Will Picket Shops Today

Many Meetings Throughout City to Raise Strike Funds and Help Spread Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The New York striking dressmakers, under the leadership of the United Front Rank and of the Downtown Workers Club and File Committee, chalked up more victories to their credit yesterday. More shops downed their tools and more shops settled, Branch. the workers in the settled shops winning an increase in wages, shorter hours with provisions for further increases in pay.

of the strikers become more steeled. of strikers are going about their Each new day of struggle brings new determination, a new freshness and

a sharper clarity to the united front tactic. The committees are function-As the strike moves on the ranks ing like military units and the masses

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# U. S. Senator and Ex-Governor Try to Break Kentucky-Tenn. Strike

Speak On "George Washington" in Town Near Place Where Harry Simms Was Murdered

BULLETIN.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.-Harry Jackson, Trade Union Unity League National Organizer, was sentenced to fifty days on the chain gang in Knexville today for his activity in organizing the first local Unemployed Council, and Bill Sutherland, striking Kentucky miner, was given a like sentence, for collecting relief here for striking miners. Jackson was sentenced today after being held incommunicado for 24 hours and Sutherland was sentenced late yesterday afternoon. The technical charges on which both were given barbaric sentences is

Ecth Jackson and Sutherland have already been forced to don friend overalls and jackets and are being fed rice for breakfast and toans and corn bread for dinner and supper. Sutherland has been put o work in Rocky Quarry and Jackson will start similar work tomorrow. 'n conteneing both comrades, the judge made no attempt to hide the first they were sent to the chain gang for organizing the unemployed, in Jackson's case, and collecting relief on the part of Sutherland. Every available detective in Knoxville is shadowing militant local workers as well as Workers International Relief workers.

PINEVILLE, Feb. 24.—United States Senator J. M.Robison and former Governor Flem Sampson of Kentucky yesterday testified to the spread of Communism in Kentucky by pleading with a larg eaudience in Barbourville, which included many miners to "turn away from the Reds who have gained a foothold in Kentucky and get back to the principles advocated by Washington."

That two national figures in the capitalist world should speak at the same time in the tiny town of Barbourville on out had decided unanimously at their

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# KEEP U

the Fight Against the **Bosses Terror and** War!

# Save the "Daily"!

The mighty Mooney-Scottsboro demonstration at the Coliseum last night in New York, at which Mother Mooney spoke was a high spot in the campaign being waged daily by the Daily Worker to free Tom Mooney, to free the Scottsboro boys and to free all class war prisoners. This campaign must go on and must be widened to include millions of workers throughout the United States. Without the steady day to day agitation and organizing power of the Daily Worker we cannot succeed in rallying the masses of workers to smash the bosses' terror drive.

The bosses are rushing ahead with their preparations for a new world slaughter. Draft blanks are being printed. Ammunition plants are speeding up. The capitalist press, under the smoke screen of pacifist and socialist "peace" talk, is spreading its war poison. The workers need the leadership of their own paper now more than ever, to expose and organize against the plots against the Soviet Union and the revolutionary workers of China, and to rally the workers of America in an effective fight against imperialist

BUT THE SLACKENING OF EFFORTS IN THE LAST FEW DAYS, IN THE DAILY WORKER EMERGELLY DRIVE, HAS INCREASED THE DANGER OF SUSPENSION. YESTERDAY ONLY \$200 CAME IN, ALTHOUGH A MINIMUM OF \$1,200 A DAY FOR THE REMAINING DAYS OF THE DRIVE IS NECESSARY TO KEEP OFF SUSPEN-SION OF THE WORKERS' PAPER.

## TOILERS RESTORE EVICTED FAMILY TO THEIR HOME

Demonstrate Friday at Home Relief for Unemployed Demands

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Mrs. Goldman and her three children who were thrown out on the street yesterday by the city marshall, were restored into their rooms again through the militant action of workers, members

families have been evicted on the East Side and many more face eviction. There is hunger in the families, the children are going to school without food; electric and gas is being turned off. The Home Relief Bureau which began its career by big statements of what it will do to relieve the suffering of the unemployed is doing nothing. Therefore the Downtown Unemployed Council, leader of the unemployed on the East 293 East Broadway on Friday.

The workers will begin with a Second Ave., then Houston St. and Ave. A. An open air meeting will be held in front of the Home Relief Bureau at East Broadway and Shamel as the parade passes. Many families will be in the parade.

The demands of the workers are \$10 minimum for food; rent, gas and electric to be paid: \$1 a day for all single unemployed workers. Immediate relief upon registration; withdrawal of police and thugs from the

This last demand refers to terror used against the workers who come to make demands. The Bureau at 293 Broadway was picked for the demonstration, because at this bureau cops and thugs have been mobilized each time the workers came and barred them from entering,

## **DURABLE STRIKE** REJECTS B O S S DISCRIMINATION

Tool and Die Workers Unanimously Vote to Continue Strike

The workers of the Durable Tool and Dye Shop striking against a lockstrike be settled on the basis of union recognition providing the boss is pernitted to decide who shall be taken back to the shop and who shall remain out. The workers displayed the greatest militancy since the strike which is now in its fourth week and one striker after another took the floor in discussion and voiced a detinue the strike until the boss recogonly through the union. It is clearly made his proposal to find out if the workers are determined to continue took place.

The workers are preparing a mass been smashed. reception to two of their strikers: were recently sent to jail on a frameup charge and are being released on Saturday. This reception will take place on Saturday night, 9 p. m. sharp at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St. All workers and their organizations should attend.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 24.-Un-

der the leadership of the Unem-

ployed Council, 800 workers on the

county chain gang in Richmond

went on strike yesterday morning

against a cut in the hourly wage

paid in scrip and groceries. The cut

was from 30 to 20 cents. The strik-

ers demanded 40 cents an hour

paid in eash, and a three-day mini-

mum week. They demanded free

milk and hot lunches for the school

children: no discrimination against

Negroes: 25 immediate cash relief

from the county and endorsement

of the Workers Unemployment In-

MOTHER MOONEY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK ON NAT'L. MOONEY-SCOTTSBORO DAY

accompanied by Wm. Z. Foster, as she arrived at Grand Central Station MOTHER MOONEY, yesterday where several thousand workers greeted her. The Daily Worker went to press too early to report the tremendous demonstration at Bronx Coliseum at which Mother Mooney was present. Yesterday's meeting, on National Mooney-Scottsboro Day, was part of a nation-wide mobilization of workers for the struggle to free Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, the Kentucky class war and other

including A.F.L. unions have already sent in their credentials for the Mass Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., at 10:30 a.m., under the auspices of hte New York District, Friends of the Soviet Union.

Working class organizations must ombine their many vioces into one nuge protest. Working class organizations will absolutely fall down upon their revolutionary duty and will not fulfill their obligations to the working class unless they show their solidarity with the Chinese and Russian workers by immediately seeing to it that two delegates are elected to this Anti-War Conference.

#### F.S.U. ANNOUNCES Mother Mooney Deeply Moved ANTI-WAR MEET As Thousands in N. Y. Greet Many working class organizations, Her on Mooney-Scottsboro Day

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Aged Mother Mooney's face lighted Anti-War and Support the Soviet up with joy, thrilled with the sight of Grand Central Station Union Conference, which is being jammed with workers greeting her as she got off the train held on Sunday, March 13th at Irving today, Naitonal Mooney Day and day of struggle for the freedom of Mooney, the 9 Scottsboro boys, the Kentucky prisoners with the mighty cheers from the

> Another AFL Local For Jobless Bill

PORTCHESTER, N. Y.-The movement for unemployment inpronce which is spreading thru the A. F. of L. locals is increasing. The latest local to report endorsement of the bill is Hod Carriers and Common Labor Union No. 141.

## meeting this afternoon to reject proposal made by the boss that the Stagger Plan, More Pay Cuts Part of War Preparations

NEW YORK .- The Feverish war preparations of the Wall Street imperialists are being carried on under the lash of an ever deepening crisis in all branches of American capitalism. Instead of the looked-for increases in business activity. termination of all the workers to con- the Annalist reports that American industry has touched a

new low record of 62.8 against 74.4 .. nized the union and hires the workers for January of last year. Building for January of last year. Building construction on which the capitalists FCRD COPS USE seen that the boss is weakening and based their hopes for "recovery" has reached the lowest point since 1914. Together with the tightening of all with the strike. The workers gave the knots in the crisis of American their answer not only at their meet- industry comes the unwilling recoging but at the picket line where the nition that every single measure largest mass picketing since the strike adopted by the Wall Street financiers to mitigate the financial crisis have

> Turning away from the proposed Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Set quotas, start revolutionary competition, in fight to save Daily Worker.

House and City Hall, and 300 pa-

The County Commissioners re-

fused the demands and say their

Twenty-five were elected to the

strike committee. Eugene Stanton,

unemployed leader of Indianapolis,

was taken for a ride out of town

for 25 miles and then beaten up by

six police thurs. Local workers are

preparing for a mass fight calling

out 2,400 working for baskets of

raded through the city.

hands are tied.

# TEAR GAS AGAINST 800 UNEMPLOYED

Jack Scaglione and Carl Como, who remedies of the Hoover moratorium. Ford promised over a week ago, were 800 Workers on Chain Gang of the Unemplyed Council target leaf Strike Against Wage Cut them to foin the Ford Hunger Merch and fight for jobs and Unemployment At 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Insurance. 800 picketed the County Court

The cops tried to pinch the workers who had thrown the leaflets, but the workers militancy forced them to beat a hasty retreat. A second and third arrest was attempted by the cops, but frustrated by the angry workers in spite of the fact that the cops used

and others. The station resounded

throats of the workers milling around A delegation which included William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, and Louis J. Engdahl, secretary of the Interna-

New York workers. When the Daily Worker corre spondent told her that these were all workers greeting her, she said very emotionally, "Oh, the workers

oh, the workers.' Even before Mrs. Mooney arrived n New York, the gray haired, 84old fighter, felt the mass solidrity backing the fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, the Harlan miners and all class

Railroad workers, on discovering who she was rushed to pledge their solidarity.

Especially stirring was the presen-CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

#### Get Credit, Charities Tell the Unemployed

CLEVELAND, O. - Parmo Branch of the Unemployed Council reports that one unemployed worker who went to the charities was told that if he wanted clothes for his children they would send him to the Goodwill Industries. Then he told them that be wanted food for his children, and they told him that if he has credit in the stores, he should keep on taking

ners. In a demonstration at Beo-

the many hundreds prevented evic-

I'ms by eccupying the street and

returning the furniture into the

houses. The workers battled with

the police who called for reinforce

ments. Many were injured on both

sides and twenty-one were ar-

TWEET TETEL

# IMPERIALISTS SUPPORT JAPANESE FOR WAR ON USSR, SHANGHAI REPORTS

U. S., European Diplomats See Japanese In Early Attack on Workers' Russia

Senator Moses Admits French Imperialists Back Japan for War on Soviet Union

BULLETIN. By MYRA PAGE.

(Foreign Correspondent, Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—The present Manchurian situation represents a serious danger of armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

The Chinese troops of the Japanese puppet government of Kirin Province are reported damaging the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is jointly operated by China and the Soviet Union. The Kirin government makes no move except at the instructions of the Japanese.

Following a tremendous upsurge of armed resistance by partisan troops against the Japanese invaders, the Japanese are rushing troops to Kirin and are threatening a big counteroffensive against the Chinese.

White Guard leaders are negotiating with the Japanese authorities and have been ordered to Railway and in Manchuria should the anese leadership. The Japanese gov- Soviet Union refuse to recognize the ernment organ is reported to have "independent" Manchurian governthreatened the Soviet Union with a ment recently set up by the Japanese

loss of rights in the Chinese Eastern and their Chinese puppets.

Early armed intervention against workers' Russia, with Japan in the role of the spearhead of a desperate dying world capitalism, is boldly envisioned in a Shanghai dispatch to the New York Times.

The dispatch reports that American and European im-

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#### IMPORTANT

Watch tomorrow's Daily Worker for an important exposure of the plans of Japanese imperialism for armed intervention against the Soviet Union and its successful Socialist construction.

# PHILA. WORKER IS GIVEN 2-4 YEARS ism on the war in China was announced again by Secretary

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Bill Lawrence, a Philadelphia worker, will go to jail on Friday to serve a two to four year sentence under the Flynn sedition law. Lawrence was arrested in 1928 while speaking during the Communist election campaign. The Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania have rejected the appeal for a new trial. The International Labor Defense will now appeal the case to the United States, Supreme Court if necessary funds are raised. Funds are needed immediately for the appeal in order to keep Lawrence from iail. All workers' organizations should rush funds immediately to the I. L. D., 315 Washington Square Building, Seventh and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

A protest meeting for the defense of Lawrence and freedom of Tom Mooney will be held on Thursday, February 25, at the Hungarian Hall, 1144 North 4th St. Bill Lawrence and George 4Maurer 4will

## U. S. WARNS JAPANESE ON CHINA LOOT

Stimson Sends Letter to Senator Borah

The policy of U. S. imperialof State Stimson yesterday in a letter to Senator Borah which curiously was made public after the prestige of Japanese military prowess suffered a setback at the hands of the embattled Chinese defenders in Shanghai and after Japanese troops there were swelled to over 100,000.

Stimson's statement makes no protests against the robber war of Japanese imperialism against the Chinese masses. This robber war is supported by the Wall Street Hunger Government. The note does not even mention the wholesale butchery of unarmed, defenceless Chinese men, women and children. The Washington government supports this butch

The sole concern of the United States imperialists is with their own financial interests and desired loot in China. On this the statement is most emphatic. It says:

"The possible encroachment on American trade rights has been a grave subject ever since the Manchurian occupation. The fighting at Shanghai has greatly aggravated the situation, even apart from the

threat to American lives and prop-Stimson accuses Japan of violating the treaties which guarantee the open door in China to all of the robber imperialists. The Japanese have been trying to grab all of China and shut the open door in the face of the other imperialists. The United States note in effect threatens the Japanele that unless Well Street's right

to loot China is recognized, and unless Japan refrains from treading on Wall Street's interests, the United States will proceed with the building of a huge navy against the Japanese. Both the United States and the British imperialists have made it clear within the past few days that they do not intend to take any present action against the Japanese,

since such action would endanger the united front of world imperialism in its war against the Chinese masses and its preparations for armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

Every shop, mine and factory a fertile field for Daily Worker sub-

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.-About 800 workers looking for the 30,000 jobs tear gassed by Ford's police, while fighting to release a worker afrested for distributing leaflets. The workers had been standing in front of the unemployment office for over two hours, when the Ford cops came and told us that there won't be no hiring on account of Washington's Birthday We hooed the cops and some member. ets into the air explaining why Ford on Monday, March 7th, at 2. P. M.

teargas to keep the workers off.

They were finally successful in arresting one young worker, who was standing by himself on the outskirts of the crowds, when the police car came by. He was hustled into the car by a couple of husky bulls before anyone could interfere.

(Cable by Inpreserr) Ten thousand workers met in LONDON, Feb. 24.-Yesterday Hide Park following which a progreat Unemployment Day demoncession marched to Parliament strations were held throughout Square demanding an interview Great Britain. Fifteen thousand with Lansbury, following the refusal of the Ministry of Labor to marched to the Town Hall in Bris tol demanding the reception of receive a deputation. Hundreds their committee. Following the of MacDonald's socialist police had refusal of this demand the police been concealed in adjacent buildcharged the workers. The fight ings. The firing of a rocket gave lasted two hours, over thirty being the police the signal for a simulinjured, including six police. taneous charge on the workers Crowds repeatedly repulsed the powithin the banned area. The worklice with sticks, stones and baners gave strong resistance and

**Jobless Demonstrations** 

Fierce Battles in British

A Communict organizer was arrested in Todmorton when police charged fifteen hundred demon-

many were arrested.

Successful demonstrations, it is reported, were held in all the in-

#### Boston Dressmakers Respond BREAD STRIKERS to United Front Strike Call TOREPORTAT

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25,-Masses of dressmakers rallied enthusiastically yesterday to the call of the militant needle workers for a United Front Strike. A number of shops have downed their tools and have get up picket lines before their doors.

mands for unity in struggle. The court strike halis are crowded, the dressmakers coming in great numbers to

register and take out strike cards. tes issued a ringing call today to all stration this morning. The demon- efforts of the bosses and their tools Union, members of the International garment center and unorganized dressmakers, proposing one united strike for demands is not yet available. Reports show, in the interest of all workers. Work- however, that the strike was spreaders from all sections of the trade ing throughout yesterday and that showed their approval to the call by more shops will join the strike today.

sending delegation to the United ont Strike headquarters.

their dirty work of trying to terror ze the strikers and pailed three. This attack, however, merely served to intensify the determination of the strikers. The jailed workers were All through the day the garment released on bail. The International market rang with the workers' de- Labor Defense will defend them in

To carry the strike message to al! Strike Committee calls all workers Parkway Hall, 3034 Parkway to give The United Front Strike Commit- to come out in mass picket demonstrikers, members of the Industrial stration will march throughout the

#### MORE SHOPS COME OUT IN DRESS STRIKE: 108 SETTLEMENTS TO DATE

This strike is truly, as Engels said, in helping to carry the strike to View Bakery, was beaten by a police a military training college for the greater victories is the task of raising

turned at a \$2 to \$5 increase in plaints from open shops. Many of wages.

Among the shops that came down strike within the next few days. yesterday was one large shop in the machines, walked out of the shop in a body and went directly to the United Front Strike headquarters, where they were received with enthusiastic cheers and applause by their fellow strikers.

All throughout the day the strikers meetings were held in both strike The meetings at the strike halls pointed out the necessity of intensifying the activities for raising finances to swell the strike fund.

The Trade Union Unity League has issued a call to all mass organizations and unions to speed up collections for the strike. As the strike wave mounts and spreads involving more and more masses of workers the need for an

#### What's On-

A membership meeting of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union will be held at 108 East 14th Street, at 8 p.m.

The Intwor Youth Branch of the LW.O. No. 401 will meet at 2061 Bryant Avenue, Bronz, at \$:30 p.m. The Spartneus Youth Branch of the I.W. O. No. 403 will meet at 1 Fulton Avenue, Middle Village, at 8 p.m.

The Intwer Youth Branch No. 464 of the I.W.O. meets at 1108-45 Street, Brooklyn,

Alteration Painters, Bronx Section, will have their regular meeting at 1325 Southern Boulevard, at 8 p.m.

at 1813 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

A mass meeting and conference of the striking dressmakers will be held at 8 p.m. at 798 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn. All fraternal organizations and sympathizers of the left wing movement are asked to participate and help carry through the spreading of the strike in Brooklyn.

All alteration plumbers and helpers are urged to attend the organization meeting to be held at 1325 Southarn Bouleage.

urged to attend the organization meeting to be held at 1323 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, at 8 p.m.

Special Membership Meeting
Of the Office Workers Union, Thursday,
Pebruary 25, 7 p.m., Labor Temple, 242 E.
14th St. T.U.U.L representatives will speak.

Reunion Affair of Units 5, 9 10 and 20. Saturday evening, Pebruary 27, 1932 Union Ave. Workers Center, 855 Union Ave. Bronz, N. Y. Proceeds for the Daily Worker.

Block Committee Open Air Meeting
The 12th St. Block Committee will hold
an open air meeting Priday evening, 8 p.m.,
at 12th St. corner Avenue "B". Important
questions of the conditions on the block
will be discussed. All workers living on 12th
St. should attend.

A General Membership Meeting
Of all transportation workers will be held
Thursday evening. February 25, 8 o'clock,
at 5 E. 19th St. The coming T.U.U.C. conference, likewise a two months plans which
will include preparations for struggle in the
'taxi industry' will be discussed. Also an
election of delegates to the T.U.U.C.

Southside Workers Bookstore
The Southside Workers Bookstore has
moved from 558 E. 634 St. to 6947 Woodlawn Ave., basement. The store will be open
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Species and the Lahor Mesement"

"Sports and the Labor Movement"
Will be the subject of a lecture at American Youth Club. 78 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, Friday evening, 8 o'clock.

Open Forum
In Williamsburg will be held Sunday,
Pebruary 28, at 3 p.m., at 61 Graham Ave.,
Brooklyn. Pauline Rogers, who has recently returned from the Soviet Union, will
speak on the significance of International
Women's Day.

The police went pell-mell abou

The number of shops now on strike

#### work of spreading the strike like well | adequate relief fund becomes more seasoned veterans of class struggle, outstanding. One of the chief tasks

a relief fund. workers in class war. 108 Shops Settle. After reviewing the progress of the The settlement committee early strike, the strike committee decided yesterday reported over 108 shops to spread the struggle to the open settled during the course of the shops that were previously shut down, Bosses are still rushing their but which have now opened within pleae for settlement to the headquar- the past few weeks. The chairman ters of the settlement committee at of the organization committee, at a 799 Broadway. In all shops settled meeting of the strike committee the striking dressmakers have re- Tuesday night, read a list of com-

Decisions were made to strengthen downtown Manhattan district. All the block and building organizations the workers in the shop, who were and to involve the workers in sepamostly Italian workers, shut off their rate shops into united strike activity.

these shops are expected to join the

Picket Shops Today. This morning all strikers will picket their respective shops. The pickets

will be on the line at 7:30 a. m. sharp. A number of strikers' meetings and neetings in support of the strike will be held throughout greater New York Vork District of the Friends of the picketed their shops. Well attended during the week. A mass strike Soviet Union has arranged a 3-day meeting will be held at 1813 Pitkin Poster and Photo Exhibit portraying Ave., Brownsville, tonight. Another the life of women in the Soviet Union meeting of strikers will be held in Williamsburg at 395 Flushing Ave. under capitalism. This meeting is called for tonight at

> All block and building committees March 1, 2 and 3 from 1 p. m. till Manhattan Lyceum and the strike headquarters at 559 Sixth Ave. Plans the meeting.

The Coney Island Labor organiza-Issues of the strike will be discussed secretary of the United Front Strike S. R." Committee, will speak on the problems and progress of the strike.

A membership meeting of the I.W.O. meets at 1108-45 Street, Brooklyn, at 3 p.m.

A membership meeting of the Workers in all settled shops will be held in the strike halls tonight immediately after work. All workers freeklyn, at \$:30 p.m.

A membership meeting of the Working Women's Council have promised to donate their services serving hereal to the strike halls tonight immediately after work. All workers from the victorious shops must be at Williamsburg Youth Branch of the I.W.
O. meets at 226 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

Irom the victorious snops must be at these meetings to take up some very important problems. important problems.

Schlesinger Rushes Sellout.

In the meantime the Schlesinger clique, with their ranks rapidly Brownsville Atteration Painters will meet dwindling, are putting the final touches to their classic sellout. The

Carl Brodsky will speak on "The War Situation in China" at the West Bronx F.S.U. Anti-War meeting to be held at the Burnside Manor, 71-55 West Burnside Ave., at 8 p.m. nounce the secret meetings and to take the matter in their own hands. Joe Freeman will speak on "Modern literature in the Soviet Union, at Franklin
Manor, 836 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, at 8
D.M., under the auspices of the Prospect
Fark Branch of the F.S.U.

stake the matter in Their own hands.

Set up rank and file strike committees elected by the workers in the
shops. Join with their fellow work-Skee Werkers Organize Group for Soviet Union Work.

A meeting of shee workers organizing for work in the Soviet Union will be held Sunday, February 28, at 11 s.m., at 35 E. 12th 36., New York City,

The following shoe workers are wanted Turn lasters, Goodyear operators, shoe designer, cleaner and repairer, and one shoe machinist.

For additional information come to meeting, or write to Harry Capell, 2831 W. 20th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Special Membership Meeting. ers in the victorious United Front.

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aughters of metal worker Filitpe Moscow. Read the story inside N. K. KRUPSKAYA

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# MASS MEETING

ExposeAlderman Ryan As Directing Strike Breaking

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The bread strikers in Brighton Beach have called a mass meeting for Friday unstruck shops the Rank and File Feb. 26th, 8 p. m., at the Ocean the latest report on the strike and the

> The Women's Council and Rank and File Strike Committee has sent a special letter to Alderman Ryan charging him with giving "direct asistance and guidance to the bakery osses to break our bread strike" and that he "has called upon the po lice captains of Precinct 8 and 61 to intensify their brutality against the strikers and pickets," that he has called upon the red squad to provoke violence and frame up charges against the strikers and particularly against the most militant pickets.

"Only last Monday, one of the women pickets, in front of the Ocean man who fractured her arm and ther arrested her," says the statement. Or Tuesday another picket was sentenced to 5 days in jail.

"Our answer," the workers said, "to the bakery bosses and their henchmen is that police brutality, courts arrest jail sentences, etc., will not break our fight for the reduction of prices of bread and rolls."

#### HOLD WOMEN'S DAY EXHIBIT

Contrast Lot of U. S. Women and USSR

NEW YORK. - In celebration of International Women's Day, the New in contrast with the life of women This exhibition will take place on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will meet at 11 a. m. today in the midnight. On Tuesday night at 8 p. m., Mrs. Maxwell Stewart, who has taught English at the Moscow Techfor strengthening the building and nicum for quite some time, will speak block committees will be taken up at on "Women in the Soviet Union" -Yesterday and Today". On Wednesday night, Marcel Scherer, National tions have arranged a mass meeting Secretary of the Friends of the Soviet and concert for Friday evening at 8 Union, will give an illustrated lecture. o'clock in support of the strike. The "24 hours with the Soviet family Filconcert will be held at the Pythian lipov. Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Hall, 21st St. near Mermaid Ave. Pauline Rogers, recently returned from the Soviet Union and head of and the workers of Coney Island will the Women's Department of the Combe mobilized to give more intensive munist Party, will speak on "Women support to the strike. Ben Gold, in the U. S. vs. Women in the U. S.

During these nights there will also be on exhibition and sale the latest home made cake and tea.

Workers should bear in mind not only to come themselves but do their utmost to bring down women workers from the shops, factories, offices, etc. This exhibit is an excellent means of winning women into the revolutionary organizations.

#### "Soviet Russia Today" Announces Delegation to Go to Soviet Union

Just out! The March issue of

stands, etc. The March issue, just off the press, contains several important articles on the condition of women in the Soviet Union, on the last year of the Five Year Plan, on educational and technical advances in the Soviet Union. It is well illustrated, with pictures depicting life and activities in the Soviet Union. The ssue also contains an important appeal for the election of a delegation of 50 American workers to the May First cele-

This issue also contains a mani esto issued by the Friends of the Soviet Union to the American workers calling for the defense of Soviet Russia and Soviet China, also workers' correspondence and material deagainst the Soviet Union.

bration in the Soviet Union.

are 25 cents in advance and

omposed of 3 plays presented on 1 day HOMECOMING. THE HUNTED

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

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AT METROPOLITAN

mer Night's Dream" and the violin nouncing the feverish war prepara- anyi as soloist; the second half to tions of the imperialist powers the "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 of Beethoven.

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#### Against the Bosses Olympics! W.I.R. TAG DAYS THE Olympic Games, part of which are now being held at the fashion-able winter resort of Lake Placid and the rest of which will be held in TO HELP FISH STRIKERS WIN

break the strike.

of the strikers.

labor.

many "Day" and the "socialist" yel-

low "Forwards" continued to spread

lies and attempt to disrupt the unity

Against this powerful array of

strike-breaking influences the strik-

ers are maintaining an iron from

and are determined to win their 51-

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y with them in their struggle is the

Workers International Relief. Relief

must be continued and increased to

aid them win against all enemies of

Friday and Saturday and all work-

ers are called to be active in relief

Section 15 and 5 territories, where

the strike is situated, will be the

fish workers are called upon to re-

Every shop, mine and factory a

fertile field for Daily Worker sub-

On Foreign Born

Gunner Ostberg, member of the

Scandinavian Workers Club, was ar-

ested while on his job and was taken

The Committee for the Protection

of Foreign-Born is working to secure

One of the tasks of the delegation

ent by the Protection of Foreign-

Born and the I. L. D. will be to pro-

test before the Immigration Depart-

ment of the U.S. A. Congress against

the unlawful raids and arrests of for-

While the protection of foreign-

born delegation is leaving tomorrow

for Washington, the New York Dis-

trict Committee has arranged a mass

meeting in New York where a report

The report will be given on Fri-

day evening, March 2, at the Man-

In connection with this arrange

ment, the New York District Commit-

tee for Protection of Foreign Born

Build a workers correspondence

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**Call Special Meet** 

July and August of this year at Los Angeles, are strictly boss class games, organized for boss class purposes and solely for the amusement of a few parasitic "sport lovers", so-called. The Olympic Games come at a time when imperialist guns are scattering death among the Chinese masses, when actual war is going on, when the imperialists are straining every effort to provoke the Soviet Union into war. It comes at a time when twelve million American workers are tramping the streets unemployed; when nine Negro boys are at the doors of death in the Kilby prisondeath at the hands of a lynch-mad white master class; when thousands of Kentucky and Tennessee miners are in a bitter struggle against starvation and terror.

Coming at a time like this the role of the Olympics is clearly that of particularly distracting the attention of the sport-loving workers-and particularly the youth-from the questions of struggle against wage cuts and for unemployment insurance, and of preparing them for imperialist war, especially a war against the Soviet Union. The Olympic Games, with their military trappings and their bitter rivalries on the sport field, reflect, if even in miniature and somewhat distorted fashion, the rivalries of the imperialist powers. Last but not least, the Olympic Games are used to develop chauvinism among the masses under the guise of "national sport supremacy.'

The whole Olympic Games, their organizers and their preparation, faithfully reflect the policy of the capitalist class "at home" and abroad". "At home", in the South, Negro athletes are not permitted to take part in the preparations for the Olympics, side by side with white athletes. The law of Jim Crow is solemnly observed on the sports field by the Olympics Committee. Workers do not take part in the tryouts for the Olympics nor in the Olympic Games themselves. Only the sons and daughters of the wealthy can afford to train for them. It is rare that workers can find a place in the Olympics, and whenever they do it is only because of unusual physical ability.

The policy of American imperialism "abroad" is likewise clearly reflected in the policy of the Olympics Committee. The Soviet Union is "not recognized" by the Olympics Committee. The Soviet Union has been boycotted by the International Olympies Committee-headed by barons and counts-ever since the Russian Revolution. This "sport blockade" against the Soviet Union, openly accepted and followed through by the Lucerne Socialist Sports International, is meant to be a barrier between the worker athletes of the Soviet Union and the worker athletes of the United States. Particularly now, when the Five Year Plan has raised the physical level of Russian workers and farmers and when the imperialists are moving towards the armed attack of the U.S.S.R.. does the Olympics Committee fear to have the Soviet athletes come before the masses of American workers.

In this connection it is not accidental that one of the leading figures of the American Olympics Committee is General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff of the American army, head of the War Policies Commission, a gentleman who but very recently concluded a tour of the countries on the western borders of the Soviet Union.

To add a finishing touch-if it need any such!-to the openly antilabor character of the Olympic Games the scene of the major part of the meet is laid in California, in the state in which Tom Mooney, a militant working class organizer, has been in prison for over sixteen years on one of the foulest frame-ups in the history of the American labor movement.

The Communist Party whole-heartedly endorses the campaign against the Olympics initiated by the Lahor Sports Union and winding up in the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ATHLETIC MEET in Chicago in July of this year. It particularly greets the fact that the united front Counter-Olympics Committee, which the L.S.U. has taken the lead in organizing, has tied up the struggle against the Olympics with the outstanding struggles of the working class today. The election of Tom Mooney as honorary chairman of the Counter-Olympics Committee as opposed to Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the capitalist Olympics Committee-symbolizes splendidly the working class character of the INTER-NATIONAL WORKERS' ATHLETIC MEET.

The C. P., U. S. A., pledges its earnest support to the worker sportsmen engaged in this campaign against the bosses Olympics. It calls upon all workers and workers' organizations to support the campaign to the best of their abilities, to make a powerful working class demonstration of the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' ATHLETIC MEET, to develop the herefore sadly neglected workers' sports movement, and to bring out clearly the mass character of workers' sports as shown by the INTER-NATIONAL WORKERS' ATHLETIC MEET in contrast with the Olympics, this anti-labor, anti-Soviet jingo festival of a few hand-picked "stars"!

MARCH 5 AT WORKERS CENTER. calls a special meeting of all repre-WORK. A concert and dance for the relief sentatives of affiliated organizations

As a reward for his remarkable of the Kentucky miners will be given All mem production of the first Russian talk- on March 5. Saturday night, at the urged to c ing film, "Road To Life," now in its Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street, fifth week, Nikolai Ekk has been by Section Three of the New York 7 p.m., sharp. chosen to direct the outstanding film District. The entertainment will inof the Fifteenth Anniversary of the clude workers' plays and a concert by Revolution, which will take place in the Novy Mir Orchestra. d To Life," which is now breaking house 35 cents at the door. records at the Cameo Theatre, is doing likewise in Moscow, where it

its premiere about nine months ago. The anniversary celebration will be marked by a new "renissance" of the Russian film and every important director is expected to have a film Einstein, director of "Potemkin" and "Ten Days" has been recalled from Mexico to start on a film, the scenario of which he approved in a series nications. Ekk's film will touch on the new "Five Year Plan," and will show the construction of a great new Palace of hte Soviets, which will be

A Universal film. "Law And Order." will have its first presentation at the Hippodrome beginning Satur-R. Burnett novel, directed by Edward Cahn and has Walter Huston in the

BRUNO WALTER'S LAST CONCERT

Bruno Walter conducts his last program this season with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra this Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House. The first half of the concert will be devoted to Mendelssohn, the overture to "Midsum concerto in E minor with Yelli D'Ar-

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#### Shoe Workers Call Membership Meet

**DELEGATES WILL** 

HIT BILL AIMED

AT FOREIGN BORN

The National Committee for the

Protection of the Foreign Born re-

ceived a telegram today from Con-

gressman Dickstein, chairman of the

Committee on Immigration and Na-

turalization of the United States

Congress, stating that testimony of

the delegation sent by the Commit-

tee for Protection of Foreign Born.

against the anti-foreign born bill

would be heard Tuesday, March 1st,

Two of the bills, coming up at th's

hearing, are amending the old anar-

chist law and call for exclusion and

expulsion of foreign born Commu-

nists. A statement issued by the Na-

tional Committee says: "That if these

novement as the ruling class will

militant worker who dares to fight

against the miserable conditions in

his factory." A large number of or-

ganizations were rallying to the C. P.

F. B. in the fight against these bills.

Mass meetings and demonstrations

will be held all over the country

March 1-14 in a campaign of protest

A report of the delegation will be

On Friday, February 26, an affair

will be held by the Harlem organ-

izations affiliated with Committee for

Protection of Foreign Born to raise

funds for this campaign. Max Levin.

attorney for the Committee and lead-

er of the delegation, will address the

Every organization is called to af-

filiate with the Committee for Pro-

tection of Foreign Born, 32 Union

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neighborhood to save workers'

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Broadway, Room 239, Stuyvesant

gathering.

paper.

Square, Room 505.

given on Friday, March 4th, at the

Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

A very important membership meeting of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union will be held on Thursday, February 25, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 6 6E. 4th St. New York City, at 7 p.m.

The strikers have had the fierces In addition to the union report on resistance of all enemies of labor lethe present situation, to be followed veled against them in attempts to by discussion, the members will also hear a report by a representative of The retail fish merchants are fithe Trade Union Unity Council on anced by the wholesale bosses and the general situation in the New York have hired gangsters to beat up Unions affiliated with the Trade strikers. The police have repeatedly Unity League, and how to mobilize assisted the gangsters and actively for the coming struggles. enforced the most vicious injunctions against the workers. Both the Tam-

Delegates will be elected to the T.U.U.C. conference to be held on 10:20 a. m. Saturday, February 27, at the Stuy vesant Casino, at 2 p.m.

All members are urged to come to this very important meeting.

#### bills be adopted by Congress it will **OLGIN TO SPEAK** be a direct hit to the militant labor AT MIDNITE SHOW apply this amendment against every

Special Showing "Road A tag day is being held by the to Life", Auspices FSU W. I. R. this week on Thursday.

Moissaye J. Olgin, who has recently

returned from his fourth trip to the against the terror, persecution and deportation of foreign born. Soviet Union, will give his first talk on "What Is Actually Going on in most heavily concentrated upon for the Soviet Union', on Thursday, relief funds. All workers must re- midnight, February 25-at the midgister immediately with the W.I.R., night performance of "The Road to 16 W. 21st St., New York City. The Life", to be shown at the Cameo Theatre by the New York District, Friends of the Soviet Union, for the benefit of their monthly illustrated magazine, "Soviet Russia Today."

Besides listening to the rich and varried information that Comrade Olgin will give regarding the life of the peasants and workers of the Soviet Union-workers will also have the excellent opportunity to see in the "The Road to Life" th eremarkable change that took place in the life of the homeless wild children of Russia, who through patient and intelligent guidance—through useful work-became normal workers, man aging and controlling their own children's commune.

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#### CHIANG KAI-SHEK PREPARES NEW DRIVE AGAINST THE CHINESE **SOVIETS AND THEIR RED ARMY**

More Eye Witnesses Confirm Reports of Horrible Butchery of Chinese Women, Children By Japanese

The Japanese again & failed yesterday to advance against the determined defense of the heroic Chinese soldiers and workers defending the city of Shanghai.

Following a day of desperate fighting, the Japanese center was thrown back two miles by a counter offensive by the

vinces, not for resistance to the im-

perialists who are looting and partiti-

oning China, but for war against the

for war against the only force in

China capable of liberating the Chi-

nese masses from the yoke of foreign

imperialism and its Kuomintang

Japanese Continue Butchery of

Women, Children.

wreaked its fury on unarmed Chinese

Columbia, from China yesterday de-

"Wherever there is any sniping,

the Japanese arrest all those in the

building from which the shots were

"As many as 150 persons have

been put to death at one time in

this manner. The Japanese just put

revolvers behind their heads and

porter, declares in a dispatch from

"In the middle of the war-torn

area I saw an old Chinese woman

sitting in an open field, weeping

and wringing her hands, ignorant

of all but the starkest externals of

what was going on about her and

entirely helpless to protect herself.

was looking, followed by several

more close behind. The leading sol-

dier raised his rifle, aimed at the

"He missed. The woman con-

tinued to weep, her face buried in

her hands. The rifleman leisurely

almed again and fired. This time

The Japanese imperialists are at-

tempting to fustify this butchery of

unarmed, defenseless Chinese women

Chinese women have been found de-

fending their homes with rifles in

against China! Demand the with-

he scored with deadly accuracy."

woman and fired.

"Some distance to the right a

fired and execute them instantly.

clared:

shoot them."

Chinese forces. The Chinese posi-6 tion at Kiangwan was subjected to a lizing huge armies for a new attack terrific bombardment from air, land on their Chinese Soviet Republic and and sea, followed by the Japanese the Chinese Red Army. The Canton hurling wave after wave of infantry clique of the Kuomintang has ordered against the savage bombardment and mobilization of troops in the provinces rose up to meet the Japanese advance, of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Chimowing down the Japanese troops ang's militarist generals are mobilizwith a withering fire. In some places, ing in Szechuan and Kweichow prowhere the Japanese succeeded in getting into the Kiangwan positions of the defenders, they were met with the cold steel of bayonets and driven back Chinese Revolution and its Red Army, leaving scores of dead behind.

Japanese Offensive Held Up. The Japanese are reported to have held up their offensive pending the arrival of new troops which are being rushed from Japan. The imperialist press expresses the fear that the Japanese are stripping their home garrisons to a dangerous minimum. Great unrest exists among the starying workers and ruined peasants in Japan, and the American and Euro- of the cold-blooded butchery of Chipean imperialists are fearful of a rising tide of revolution under Comfurther confirmed by additional eye munist leadership.

The Japanese are reported to be secretly mobilizing their reserves. Twenty-Six thousand Jananese

troops have been landed in the socalled neutral International Settlement at Shanghai during the past two days. The Japanese are reported to be sending 70,000 fresh troops to Shanghai. They at present have over 100,000 troops in the city. In spite of the protests of the United States and England it is to be noted that the Japanese are still permitted to use the International Settlement as a base for their military operations | Shanghai: against the defenders of Shanghai. Chiang Gives Half-Hearted Aid In

Effort to Save His Face. The belated, half-hearted action of Chiang Kai-shek in sending troops to aid in the defense of Shanghai is recognized by the Japanese at its face value: an attempt by Chiang to save his face with the masses while in the meantime continuing his attempts to betray the struggles of the Chinese masses against the imperialists. A Shanghai dispatch quotes a Japanese

official spokesman as stating: "Participation in this fight by Chiang Kai-shek's armles also was necessary if he were to maintain face before the Chinese people, who have been aroused to a pitch of pa-

The New York Daily Mirror in an editorial yesterday, admits that Chiang and the rest of the Kuomintang leaders have betrayed the fight at Shanghai. The editorial, which is hand against the Japanese invaders. significant of the cross purposes of the imperialists within their agree- Chinese masses! Stop the robber war ment for the looting of China and war against the Soviet Union, states:

"Yet this gallant force, battered by heavy guns, bombed day and night, vastly reduced by casualties, is apparently left to its fate while armies and air squadrons of Nanking and Chiang Kal-shek's soldier hords aloof. What's the matter with them?"

Prepare New Drive Against Soviet ses and the war provocation against work in the union. Districts.

In the meantime, the Kuomintang off Soviet China! Hands off the Sovagents of the imperialists are mobi- iet Union!

from the striking needle trades work-

ers. Her son, Tom, had sent a letter

The hotel was besieged with capt-

talist reporters and dozens of cam-

era men, showing the wide interest

evoked by the determined fight of

pathizers for Mooney's freedom

Mother Mooney was both thrilled and

confused by all the ado. The report-

ers pressed her with questions, as she

gasped for a breathing spell from all

Particularly insistent was their

question concerning Mayor Walker's

trip to California supposedly for

"Will you see Mayor Walker?" they

xious. She evaded the question. "I

the question was very significant.

venience

the exictement.

MOTHER MOONEY DEEPLY MOVED

AS THOUSANDS GREET HER IN N. Y.

ON MOONEY-SCOTTSBORO DAY

1,600 in Peoria Sign Petition for **Jobless Insurance** 

PEORIA, Ill.-Over 1,600 signatures have been secured here by the Unemployed Council for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, as well as the collective endorsement for the bill of local 5383 of the United Mine Workers of America.

There are now over 500 members in the Peoria Unemployed Council, and there are excellent prospects of doubling the membership in the near future.

The Council has now secured headquarters. It had been meeting in garages and a blacksmith shop, or wherever else it could find a meeting place.

## YOUTH COLUMN

MASS PRESSURE FORCES STAY OF EXECUTION FOR JESS HOLLINS

OKLAHOMA CITY. - In the face of a mass protest meeting called by the joint YCL ILD Hollins Defense Committee, Gov. Bill Murray of Ok-With each defeat to the Japanese lahoma issued a public statement to the boss press of Oklahoma that he forces, the Japanese military has was granting Jess Hollins a "stay of men, women and children. The report electrocution" and in the same statement he said that Hollins should be nese men, women and children was burned, but it was only a matter of 'due process of law' and that he had witnesses of these horrors. Charles received more protest in behalf of Hollins that he had in any other case Doyle, returning to Victoria, British in the history of his administration. Irene Hollins, wife of Jesse Hollins, 20 years old, called on all the Negro

rights of all. Floyd Phillips, Young Communist League investigator in the Hollins case, reported the mob rule of Creek County, Oklahoma, and how he was assisted by Negro share-croppers Morris J. Harris, an American re- when threatened with mob violence

and white workers to organize and

fight with the ILD and YCL for the

Phillips exposed the role of Bill Murray and reminded workers that the Gov. of Texas did the same when the YCL was fighting for the life of Bonnie Lee Ross. The statement was given only to quiet the mass protests of the workers.

The workers sent a resolution to Murray demanding that Jess Hollins be given an unconditional release Japanese soldier appeared while I holding him (Murray) responsible for the life and safety of Jess Hollins. The Oklahoma City Secretary of

#### YOUTH COMMITTEES TO BE ELECTED AT T. U. UNITY COUNCIL MEET

NEW YORK .- As part of the recruiting drive being conducted by the and children by pointing out that Trade Union Unity Council of Greater Japanese to grab some of the desired war plots of the imperialists was made New York, a series of membership loot of the other imperialist powers, yesterday by Senator George H. This has caused the greatest sharpweek, at which the delegates will be ening of the imperialist antagonisms. Up the victous role of American im-

Workers! Stop the butchery of the elected to th new T.U.U.C. drawal of American troops and warthe bloody attack on the Chinese mas

the Soviet Union! Demand Hand attend your meetings:

> Irving Place. Shoe Workers Union, Thursday,

Feb. 25. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Street. Furniture Workers/Union, Thursday

Feb. 25, 108 E. 14 th St. Office Workers Union, Friday, Feb. 26. at 242 E. 14th Street

Food Clerks, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 5 E. 19th Street

Young Workers! Attend your meetings! Cast your votes, take part in the discussions, and help mobilize the young workers for the struggles.

DETROIT ANTI-WAR CON-FERENCE AGAINST SLAUGHTER OF CHINESE MASSES AND DEFENSE OF SOVIETS

DETROIT, Mich.-On Saturday, Feb. 27, there will be an anti-war conference at the Finish Hall, 5969 14th Street, at 3:30 P. M. At this conference plans will be made for mass meetings to protest against the present war against Chinese masses and also for the defense of the Soviet Union. If your organization has not yet elected delegates, do so at once. For more information regarding the anti-war committee, write to 2419

on all sides.

But Mother Mooney in her fight for her son's freedom has not forgotte nthe hundreds of other class war prisoners still in jail and particularly the Scottsboro boys. "I know how the mothers of the

voice deep with emotion. "And I want

fight for Scottsboro boys, too." Tnight Mother Mooney will speak Bronx Coliseum, where thousands of

## 'ATTRIBUTES of INDEPENDENCE"

By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE "independent republic of Ankuo" was established at Mukden on Feb. 18, and the Japanese government, patterning after the American government in "not recognizing" it, has delayed such recognition "until Ankuo proves it has the attributes of an independent nation."

We must remember that the new "republic" and its "founding fathers" already have a bit of history attacked to them, from which we may see how many "attributes of an in-

Firstly, the founding of the "independent"

"We must from now on pursue our own military ends and seize the heart of Man-

There is also an illuminating connection between the "republic of Ankuo," Baron Tanaka's words above quoted, and the following declaration, made by Japan's present Foreign Minister Yoshizawa, on January 8, this year, when he reached the Manchurian border after travelling through the Soviet Union on his way from Geneva to take his present position at Tokio:

"It is time that Japan turned a new leaf in her dealings with the powers of the world instead of clinging to the time worn and weak-kneed 'quitter' policy. To do so, we must first stabilize conditions in Manchuria and Mongolia and see that our efforts bear the proper fruit."

Memorandum"? And here, also, we must call attention to the fact that, although in the American press the whole disputed region is nearly always limited to "Manchuria," in the Japanese press, "Manchuria and Mongolia" invariably go hand in hand like the

twin affinity of "ham and eggs"-nor is there any distinction made between Outer and Inner Mongolia.

Now it happened, that on the very day (Jan. 7, 1932) Yoshizawa made his above remark on Japan's task of "stabilizing conditions" in Manchuria and Mongolia as he emerged at Manchuli from his railway trip through the Soviet Union and entered the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang, a "new government" for that province was being installed at Tsitsihar.

The "new government" was that of General Chang Ching Hui, who went through an imposing ceremony in taking office, a ceremony that is supposed, perhaps, to take the place of having been elected by anybody. The general (in the forenoon, "officially visited" the commander of the Japanese army of occupation, Major General Suzuki, and the Major General of Japan, in turn "officially attended" the installation ceremony of the "new governor of Heilungkiang" in the afternoon. And the representative of the South Manchurian railway was also there to "congratulate the new governor."

And who is this "new governor of Heilungkiang," the Manchurian province which lays against Soviet Siberia for hundreds of miles? Who is this General Chang Ching-hui? No other than the unprincipled militarist who in 1929 seized the Soviet consulate at Harbin, violently took over the Chinese Eastern Railway, imprisoned thousands of Soviet citizens employed by that railway and held them under unspeakable conditions for months, meanwhile leaguing himself and his troops with the Czarist White Guards in armed attacks on the Soviet frontier! Such a scoundrel is Japan's agent now to "stabilize conditions" in Manchuria and Mongolia!

Workers! This is a war threat against the Soviet Union! To carry out war on the Soviet Union is the missino of the "independent republic of Ankuo"! By this it will satisfy Japanese imperialism that it has "th attributes of an independent nation!"

## IMPERIALISTS SUPPORT JAPAN FOR WAR ON USSR, SHANGHAI REPORTS

countries.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

perialists at Shanghai are confident viet Union is your hope of the futhat the Japanese would soon pro- ture! Defend the Soviet Union against ceed from open provocation to actual the imperialist war mongers! Defend the NAACP joined the ILD. Many war against the Soviet Union. The your class interests, your lives against young Negro workers were at the same imperialists are reported as ex- imperialist war! Organize United pressing regret that the Japanese by Front anti-war committees in your their action at Shanghai "have alien- shops, unions and organizations! Deated the sympathy and strained the mand the expulsion of the diplomatic forbearance of nations which, in the agents of Japanese imperialism which ordinary course of events, were ex- is butchering the Chinese masses and pected to view her policy with tol-erance or even sympathy." carrying on a monstrous war provo-cation against the Soviet Union!

This refers to the attempts of the at times threatening even an armed perialism in supporting the aggression The youth committee of the TUUC conflict between the imperialists over of the Japanese in Manchuria, adurges every young member of the the division of the loot in China. The mitted that French imperialism was unions to attend his or her particular dispatch admits that under ordinary supporting the Japanese on the basis China. This was clearly stated by ships from China! The Wall Street meeting. At these membership meet- circumstances the Japanese grab-all of converting Manchuria into a mili- the Tanaka Document. It is being imperialists are equally guilty with integral and the conditions of the conditions o the Chinese workers and peasants. The plans of the unions for improv- the existence of the Soviet Union and Demand the expulsion of the diplo- ing the conditions of the young work- the challenge of rising, flourishing matic agents of Japanese imperialism ers at well as thos eof the adults in Socialism to the dying world of capiwhich is acting as the spearhead in meetings youth committees will be talism force the United States, Britelected which will conduct the youth ain and France to tolerate the Japanese actions in order to maintain Especially to the young members the united front against the Soviet of the following unions we appeal to Union. The hope of the imperialists that by submerging their own differ-Metal Workers League, meets Fri- ences they can push the Soviet Union day, Feb. 26, at Irving Plaza, 15th and into war is brutally admitted in the dispatch, which states:

> "Behind the smoke screens in Manchuria and Shanghai, Japan and Russia appear to be drifting closer to a military clash."

The dispatch then states the views of the imperialists that if they "attempted a punitive blockade against Japan" or active intervention to promight soon unwillingly find them selves fighting with Russia against Japan, all ostensibly in China's behalf (sic!), but in reality assisting Russia to destroy Japan as a powerful capitalist nation, thereby furthering Russia's designs of ultimately spreading the Soviet system in China.

"Considerations of this character are unquestionably playing a part in the American and European diplomatic attitude toward the Far Eastern crisis, where Japan girding herself against Russia and attempting to cope with China's chaos, has blundered so hopelessly time and again since last September . . ."

This is the most brazen admission of the support by United States. British and French imperialists for the Japanese robber war on China and the cold-blooded butchery of unarmed Chinese men, women and children as a deliberate policy on the part of the imperialists to crush the heroic resistance of the Chinese masses. It is an open admission of the sinister plot of the imperialists to plunge the world working class into of the crisis through the stagger plan a bloody slaughter in the desperate Scottsboro boys feel," she said, her attempt of dying capitalism ot save scale than it is at present. itself at the expense of the life-blood the fight for my boy Tom, to be a of the toiling masses and at the expense of the brilliant achievements of the working class in the Soviet at a great mass demonstration in the Union. It is an open admission of the plot of the imperialists to attempt New York workers will rally and the destruction of the Soviet Union voice their demands for the freedom where unemployment has been abolof Tom Mooney, Scottsboro boys and ished and the living conditions of the son's freedom until I die in my all ther class war prisoners, and toiling masses constantly improved at

touches the Soviet frontier.

The struggle of the Soviet Union

"The Japanese General Staff is believed to include the maritime sections of Siberia, the northern half of the Island of Sakhalin and perhaps even the Province of Amur in its scheme of Empire. The great question, therefore, is whether the General Staff believes this is the time to strike."

"Russia is seen as wishing to

"The Communistic revolutionary principles Soviet Russia seeks to advance are incompatible with the national policy of Japan. . . ."

admittedly aimed at the brutal subjugation of the Chinese masses in Manchuria, Mongolia and Inner China. Gen. Araka's statement acknowledges the existence of the Soviet world which is opposed to this robber policy of looting and subjugating weaker peoples. It is against the Soviet world that the dying capitalist world is today girding to attack in its onslaught on the Chinese Soviet Republic, in its preparation for armed intervention against the Soviet Union. The Soviet world is the

against class in the struggle against starvation, against oppression, against Union is well known. It is even the lynch terror! For the liberation acknowledged by the imperialists of the working class and the Negre themselves. France at no point and colonial masses!

Further admission of the sinister

"It is my belief that France

would be well pleased to have

give her a greater sense of national

security. With Japan in Manchuria,

France would expect that Russia

would be compelled to keep armed

forces massed along the Manchur-

ian frontier. And, of course, the

more Russian forces massed along

the Manchurian front the less

to France."

Japan in Manchuria, for it, would

Credit Corporation and the Glass Banking Bill, all designed to "cure' the financial crisis. Charles Benedict a capitalist economist, advises the bosses to first solve the unemployment problem before tackling anything else In the article in thi week's Magazine of Wall Street he admits that from twenty to twenty-five million "have lost their means of livelihood." He further estimates that one out of

This figure is, of course, a grea inderestimation, but it is indicatve of the forced recognition that the million masses are starving. This capitalist economist advises the bosses to return to their first plan of making the working masses bear the burder put into effect on a much greater

This schemeto cut indirectly still further the wages of the working class comes together with the admission that the wage slashing campaign of the bosses is headed for a still fiercer application. The Kipplinger Washington Letter, circulated privately to a limited number of business executives.

The deepening crisis in all capitalist countries has the effet of still further reacting upon each country and making the crisis still sharper. Henry Chalmers, chief of the division the frenzied lies. of foreign tariffs of the United States Department of Commerce gloomingly admits that a further slump in capitalist world trade is imminent.

tering of world trade in the overcoming of the financial crisis. This is the sheerest nonsense since the financia crisis has its basis in th industrial crisis and cannot be overcome inde-

against the wage-slashing stagger hours a day for high wages while plan attack of the bosses on the work- Kentucky miners work 12 hours a

opposition groups inside the reaction- diana Harbor, and Gary, who reary trade unions, is an impermissible lated the methods of building the weakness, has undertaken to sharply union on a department basis and in the course of this, the winning of On Sunday, Feb. 15, a special consmall demands in the mills. ference of Party members who work This Party conference in the basic and are active in trade-unions in five industries is the beginning of a most basic industries-steel, mining, metal, there ideological campaign, coupled packing and railroad-was held in with drastic organizational measures Chicago. Three came from Chicago to throw the Party forces into trade

UNION WORK IN CHICAGO

Mith the Mily

PARTY TO STRENGTHEN TRADE

CHICAGO, Ill.-The Chicago Party announced in Chicago.

present unsatisfactory situation con- by many comrades. Most interesting

erning shop work and building of was the experiences of the members

the Trade Union Unity League and of the Steel Workers Union, in In-

District Committee, realizing that the

correct this outstanding weakness.

cluding Southern Illinois, Springfiled,

Comrade Williamson reported for

unsatisfactory situation. He polem-

periences in specific shops and unions

where a little attention has been

in the major industries of the dis-

and four from out of town sections in- union work and develop and lead economic struggles. In every other Calumet and Milwaukee. There were field the Party has recorded prograss present a total of 75 of whom 41 were and the conference bore out the conactually working in the following in- tention that when the Party really dustries: Stockyards, 8; Steel, 10; turns its attention seriously to this Metal, 11; Auto, 3; Mining, 7; Rail- task, results will follow. Already a Chicago functionaries conference took place with 200 pre-District Buro on the status of our sent on this same subject. Other

trade-unions, and shop work; elabor- Party functionaries conferences will ating on the basic reasons for the take place throughout the district. These will be followed by Tradeized particularly against various op- Union Unity League broad conferportunist tendencies, which have ences in all important cities and loarisen and dealt in detail with ex- calities

given, all of which indicates the tre- Get your shopmates to mendous possibilities. The situation contribute to save the trict was dealt with, where a new workers' paper. Get series of wage-cuts—in building. Daily Worker donation and county employed-had just been books at 50 E. 13th St.

## German Communists Expose Unity of Socialists-Bosses

(Cable by Inprecorr) which is utilizing the presidential

against the capitalist front.

worked to mobilize the masses of BERLIN, Feb. 24.-Last night Wal- workers against imperialist war, ter Ulbricht addressed the Reichstag against the transportation of war ma for the Communist fraction, among terials and for the defense of the other things he said that "the Soviet Union. The Socialists have led Reichstag is meeting in the time of the masses into misery and defeat. a Nationalist war psychology. The The Soviet Union has shown the so-Socialists are outliving the Fascists lution. Who is now "the lesser evil?" in national chauvinism. The Social- (the Social Democratic Party has ists have now taken their rightful been contending for the past few place in the Hindenburg front and years that the reason the Bruening are straining every nerve in order not capitalist regime must be supported to be outdone in nationalism by the is because it is a "lesser evil" than a Fascists. The Communist Party is the Hitler government which might get only class party of the proletariat into office if Bruening-Hindenburg were kicked out .- Editor) for Social-

elections in order to mobilize the pro- ists? Hindenburg, the honorary letariat for hteir own class interests president of the Stahlhelm or Duesterburg, the vice-chairman of the Referring to the war in the Far Stahlehelm or Hitler, the ally of the East, Ulmricht declared that the Stablhelm. The masses would an-Communist Party enthusiastically swer by voting for Thaelman in the welcomed the mutiny of Japanese Red United Front against the whole soldiers against their officers as the reaction from Hitler to the Socialist beginning of a mass movement to Wels. The Communist Party repreturn the imperialist war into civil sents the United Front of the toilers war, to overthrow the Japanese im- in the struggle for the establishment perialists. The Communist Party has of a free Socialist Germany."

#### U. S. SENATOR AND EX-GOVERNOR TRY TO WIN KY. STRIKERS FROM N. M. U.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.—One hundred eighty-one Knoxville olice began an open drive today to drive the Workers' International Relief from the city with the arrest and jailing of Bill Sutherland, Kentucky striking miner who has been helping the local office force of the W.I.R.

Sutherland was arrested while walking from his home to the W.I.R. office and charged with loitering. He was arraigned immediately and asked by the judge of Doris Parks, now in Pineville jail had ever told him there was no god. Sutherland told the judge he never discussed religion with Parks. The judge then fined Sutherland fifty dollars or fifty days and said:, "This court goes on record as standing for god-

Sutherland being penniless was jalled immediately and must serve

Yesterday Harry Jackson, Gertrude Logan and Ed Hicks, a striker, were arrested but released. Detectives constantly ahadow relief worker and workers who are taking a leading part in the rapidly growing unemployment movement in Knoxville.

tucky takes on special significance the inference is clear that the tailed when considered in connection with comrades ought to be dealt with like the huge array of armed forces used Harry Simms, that is, to be coldby the Barbourville officials last week bloodedly murdered. to prevent thousands of miners from attending the mass memorial meeting ostensibly called to extell Gergge in honor of Harry Simms, National Washington, Cleon Calvert, Henry Miners Union youth organizer, who Ford's attorney in Kentucky, Judge was fatally wounded by a gun thug Jones, and other leading operators' near Barbourville. Unquestionably, agents, likewise spent most of their he flood of vicious lies being let time urging the audience to "Reloose against the National Miners dedicate their lives to the principles Union and the Communist Party by expounded by Washington and forthe coal operators nad their agents get the Communists. is not having the desired effect of discrediting them in the eyes of the Red batter, reports the Big Anchor starving Kentucky workers, and Robison and Sampson were called in to work, add the weight of their prestige to

Washington birthday orators thruout the South took as their central theme the necessity of "Crushing the Spectre of Communism in Tennessee and Kentucky" and returning to the standards and principles of George Washington, the leader of the American Revolution. A marked hysteria have taken place in various places characterized all the speeches of the

The Bell County Grand Jury. which meets today to take up the and many wounded including day and starve. Jones ended his

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) statement with the remark that, "it anyone in Russia criticizes the 30 the spread of Communism in Ken- viet government they are shot," and

At a meeting in Pineville, likewise

The Knoxville Journal, a rabic block Mine in Brush Creek back at

#### Four Miners Killed in Polish Coal Strike

(Cable by Inprecorr) WARSAW, Feb. 24 .- The strike of the Polish miners is intensifying. Scores of collisions with the police Pitched battles of strikers and po-lice took place in the Dombrove district where four workers were killed

BACKACHE?



When asked by them if the mayor had done anything to help Mooney Tom's mother would not answer, sh only shrugged her shoulder in a way that clearly implied "I have yet to see it." The shrugging of her shoulder was the only answer to this main question of the capitalist reporters.

don't know; I can't say."

When Mother Mooney opened the

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | mre bouquets of flowers, greetings from branches of the International tation of a red bouquet of flowers Labor Defense and other workers organizations. And again came the words that Mrs. Mooney repeated hailing this militant strike and now over and over, "Oh, the workers, the the workers were replying. On the workers," she said. Her rich Irish voice was deep with emotion as she

bouquet was an inscription: "We thank you for your inspiration in our spoke fight and pledge our support in your Mother Mooney is kindly and gentle looking. Her face is deeply fur-At the hotel bellhops and others rowed, her hair all white. The story crowded around to greet her and did of her life is typical of the life of everything tehy could for her conmany American working class

mothers. "I'm the wife of a miner," Mother Mooney said simply, as she began telling of herself. "I came to America from Ireland when I was seventeen. the revolutionary workers and sym- I was married here."

Her troubles started early. For her husband, Bryan Mooney, died when yet a young man from miners' asthma, contracted in the deadening work at Camplesburg, Ind. "I was left with three children, Tom, Ana and John." Tom is the oldest. John is now a street car conductor and Ana is secretary of the Mooney De-Mooney. Mother Mooney's attitude on

fense Committee. Then the struggle began. How to support her children without assistasked. Apparently she was not so an- ance.

"What did you do?" she was asked. "I did what every poor working class mother would have to do," she said, "I washed floors, I washed laundry for others, I worked wher-

ever I could, to make out." As she said, "I will fight for my tracks." Today Tom's freedom seemed pledge themselves for a determined the very time that tens of millions closer to her with the solidarity and light against the Hoover hunger and of workers are sentenced to starvation door of her hotel room she found support of the workers, clear to her, terror program.

dependent nation" they have.

republic of Ankuo" bears a family resemblance to the aims of Japanese imperialism. expressed by Baron Tanaka in his now notorious but supposedly secret "Memorandum to the Emperor' of July 25, 1927, a part of which states:

churia and Mongolia by diverse ways."

Does not this ring true to the "Tanaka

for peace is admitted in an article in yesterday's World Telegram by William Philip Simms. The article is headed "War Last Wish to Soviet Army Unless Forced." Simms states: Workers! The example of the So-

avoid war at this time at any

General Araki, Japanese War Minister, yesterday stated:

The "national policy" of Japan is

world of working class emancipation Russian forces will be concentrated and control. at points which might be of danger Workers! Defend your own! Class The firm peace policy of the Soviet

## tect their own loot in China, "they STAGGER PLAN, MORE WAGE CUTS PART OF WAR PREPARATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | known to be considering temporary anti-hoarding campaign, National

every four who were employed in 1929 are now out of jobs.

"Authorities who watch the trend of wages say that it will continue downward for many months yet.

reductions in scales, Chamber of Commmerce of U. S. has finally cut wages and salaries. Six hour day on railroads is not contemplated within next couple of years, but eventually, it is obvious that working hours must be shortened in many industries to provide for unemployment which will be a problem for at least two years yet."

He places his only hope for the bet

pendently. The vicious attack on the working class is a result of the sharpening of cases of the ten jailed comrades, were of the police all the features of the crisis and of called on publicly by Judge "Baby the preparations for war growing out Face" Jones of Harlan to indict the of the crisis. The fight against im- entire ten for criminal syndicalsm perialist war and for the defense of because, among other things, the the Soviet Union and the Chinese jailed comrades have said that minmasses is at the same time a fight ers in the Soviet Union work only six

# Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

#### Further Results in the Recruiting Drive

STATUS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY COMPETITION BETWEEN NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA—BOSTON

New York leads in total percentage and shop nclei.

#### BULLETIN

13 shop nuclei organized in District 2 out of the original quota of 15. NEW YORK is so far the BANNER DISTRICT in shop nuclei.

-	This is	the total number of new members recruited:
		Boston 141
		Philadelphia 224
		New York 1104
		Total

#### NEW YORK LEADS IN PERCENTAGE

Major point of revolutionary competition: For every metal worker recruited in New York, one miner in Philadelphia-one textile worker in Boston. As it stands now

Boston							15 textile workers
Philadelphia							49 miners
New York							61 metal workers

New York is in the lead. Boston is far behind. Boston district must take immediate steps to intensify the recruiting campaign in Lawrence, New Bedford and other centers. Organize shock brigades, call special meetings of comrades working in the shops, give personal direction to the comrades in the textile industry. ONLY ONE MONTH TO GO!

#### SHOP NUCLEI ORGANIZED

New York Boston	Ξ				factories factories		
Philadelphia	-	no sho	p nuc	elei.			

PHILADELPHIA: Promises are not being fulfilled. As it seems, there is a lot of talk about shop nuclei, but no results.

PHILADELPHIA—the only one of the larger districts where no shop nuclei have been organized.

#### COMPOSITION

The composition of the new members in all three districts is still poor. More concentration is necessary in the heavy industries, more employed workers. This can be done only if we bring the recruiting drive into the shops.

	Boston	New York	Philadelphia
Negroes	20	89	75
Women	18	157	35
Employed	54	345	100
A. F. of L		145	.37
Former S. P. members	. 11	no record	no record

Philadelphia leads in the percentage of Negroes recruited into the Party. New York leads in A.F.L. members.

Percentage of employed insufficient, this is a result of insufficient work in shops and factories.

#### Literature Bought by the Districts

New York	_	53,000	Noon	Hour	Talk
Philadelphia		10,000	Noon	Hour	Talk
Boston		Not a	copy		

Boston, it seems does not believe in mass agitation. This is one of the reasons why the recruiting drive is stlil limited to a very narrow circle.

#### OCCUPATION OF THE NEW MEMBERS

#### (Figures below are only approximate)

1934	Boston	New York	Philadelphia
Metal	8	61	13
Mining		4	49
Textile	15	8	3
Marine	8	58	10
Chemical	(e.j.,	2	
Food	4	128	17
Needle	4	181	2
Shoe rejetes	6	24	
Building	11	169	16
Transport and Railroad		22	5

WAR

Are the districts conscious of the fact that there is war in progress in the Far East? Are the districts conscious that the attack on the Soviet Union is being rapidly prepared? We speak about an anti-war campaign-

#### Compare It With the Composition of New Members! MORE CONCENTRATION IN THE WAR INDUSTRIES!

WATCH THE RESULTS OF THE CLEVELAND AND DETROIT DISTRICTS TOMORROW.

# CHICAGO PARTY TO STRENGTHEN TRADE UNION

The Chicago Party District Committee, realizing that the present unsatisfactory situation concerning shop work and building of the Trade Union Unity League and opposition groups inside the revolutionary unions, is an impermissible weakness, has undertaken to sharply correct-this outstanding weakness.

On Sunday, February 15th, a special conference of Party members who work and are active in trade unions in five basic industriessteel, mining, metal, packing and raliroad-was held in Chicago. These came from Chicago and four out of town sections including Southern Illinois, Springfield, Calumet and Milwaukee. There were present a total of 75 of whom 41 were actually working in the following industries: stockyards, 8; steel, 10; metal, 11; auto, 3; mining, 7; railroad, 2.

Comrade Williamson reported for the District Euro on the status of our trade unions, and shop work, elaborating on the basic reasons for the unsatisfactory situation. He polemized particularly against various opportunist tendencies which have arisen and dealt in detail with experiences in specific shops and unions where a little attention has been given, all of which indicates the tremendous possibilities. The sit-

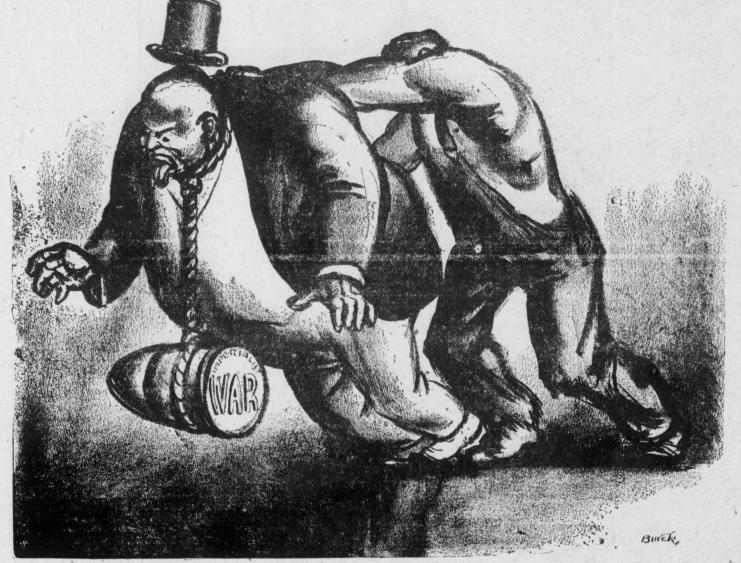
uation in the major industries of the district was dealt with, where a new series of wage-cuts in building, street-car, elevated, shoe, railroad and county employed had just been announced in

The discussion was participated in by many Comrades. Most interesting was the experiences of the members of the Steel Workers Union in Indiana Harbor and Gary, who related the methods of building the union on a department basis and in the course of this the winning of small demands in the mills.

This Party conference in the basic industries is the begining of a most thorough ideological campaign, coupled with drastic organizational measures to throw the Party forces into trade union work and develop and lead economic struggles. In every other field the Party has recorder progress and the conference bore out the contention that when the Party really turns its attention seriously to this task, results will fol-

Already a Chicago functionaries conference took place with 200 present on this same subject. These will be followed by Trade Union Unity League broad conferences in all important sities Around this revolved the entire problem of





pendent role in the bourgeois-democratic revo-

lution, leading the revolution towards proletarian

aims, or, whether the bourgeoisie should lead the

revolution towards its aims, and the proletariat

Lenin and the Bolsheviks were for the prole-

tariat's participation in the provisional revolu-

tionary government, so that the proletariat could

play its independent role in the struggle. The

opportunists, the mensheviks, however, seeing

only the bourgeois revolution, and being satis-

fied that this should be the end, wanted the bourgeoisie to lead the events. The proletariat,

they wanted to be only the "hangers on" of the

bourgeoisie. Therefore, they opposed the partici-

pation in the provisional revolutionary govern-

ment. But, of course, they were careful to clothe

themselves in revolutionary phrases, so that the

masses should not detect the real meaning of

their policy. They argued that it would be "vul-

gar Jauresism" to participate in a provisional

revolutionary government; that "participation in

the government, together with the bourgeois

democracy is forbidden by the Amsterdam Reso-

lution." (page 14) After pointing out what this

'argument" means, Lenin answers: "Social De-

mocracy (Bolshevism) does not turn its back on

reasons for his insistence on the independent role

of the proletariat in this struggle. For he sees

the proletariat, in alliance with the peasantry, as

the only force capable of leading the revolution

"As a matter of fact, is it not clear that the

fight for the republic is unthinkable for the

proletariat without its being allied with the

petty-bourgeois mass of people? Is it not clear

that, without the revolutionary dictatorship

of the proletariat and peasantry, there is not a

shadow of hope for the success of the revolu-

"Of course, we are far removed from the idea

of asserting that the participation in a provi-

sional revolutionary government will not bring

with it any dangers for Social-Democracy.

There cannot be any form of struggle, any po-

litical situation which does not bring dangers

But, should "dangers" stop us from taking the

road of revolutionary working class action? There

are dangers in everything. What is necessary is

not to be afraid of "dangers", but to have a clear

tion?" (page 16, our emphasis.)

with it...." (page 17).

As to the question of "dangers":

to a successful end.

the struggle for political freedom." (page 16)

drag behind the bourgeoisie.

## Lenin's Pamphlet "The Revolution of 1905"

(International Publishers, pp. 55, price 20 cents) By EVA SHAFRAN.

THE publication of "The Revolution of 1905" is i and other falsifiers of the history of Bolshevism, exposed by Comrade Stalin, would have us believe that Leninism is not international: that up until 1917, when Trotsky so-called "re-armed" Bolshevism, Lenin and Leninism "did not think" in terms of Proletarian Revolution, but only of a bourgeois democratic revolution.

Of course, we will not attempt here to go into an extensive discussion on all these points. For such a discussion see the January and February "Communist". Here we will only be able to give some quotations from "1905" that will prove the falsity of the accusations against Leninism, hurled by the Trotskyites and the falsifiers in order to discredit Leninism, the theory and practice of proletarian revolution.

"The Revolution of 1905", a collection of articles, speeches of Lenin in 1905-06, and a lecture delivered in 1917, tells the story of the oppression of the Russian masses under the bloody Czar and landed capitalists. It tells of the methods used in these struggles. On the basis of their experiences gained in 1905, lessons are being drawn for the struggle of the masses for a Socialis revolution not only in Russia, but the world over

Lenin and the Bolsheviks always saw the world phenomena in the 1905 revolution. (Not in 1917, Messrs. Falsifiers, but in 1905-06). The thought of turning the bourgeois-democratic revolution in 1905 into a Socialist revolution dominates the whole pamphlet, in direct and irrefutable contradiction to the lies presented by the Trotskyites and other forgers of the history of Bolshevism.

"The peculiar feature of the Russian Revolution is that in its social content it was a Bourgeois Democratic Revolution, but in its methods of struggle, it was a Proletarian Revolution".

Lenin further develops this point thus: "... Under the conditions of a revolutionary democratic dictatorship, we shall make the Russian revolution the prologue to the Euro-

pean Socialist revolution. (page 22, our emphasis.) What else than the "growing over" of the democratic revolution into a Socialist revolution do we see from the above quotation But this thought is developed still further in the following words:

"The proletariat is now fighting to preserve its democratic conquests for the sake of a Socialist Revolution - The second victory will be the Socialist Revolution in Europe." (page 54. our emphasis.)

And again: "The Russian was also a Proletarian Revolution, not only in the sense that the proletariat was the leading force, vanguard of the movement, but also in the sense that the specifically proletarian means of struggle, namely, the strike, was the principal instrument employed for arousing the masses and the most characteristic phenomenon in the wave-like rise of

the decisive events." (page 40.) Not only did Lenin see this because of the 'characteristics" of the Russian revolution itself,

"The eyes of the proletariat of the whole world are now anxiously turned towards the The European coustproletariat of Russia ter-revolution extends its hand to the Russian counter-revolution Just try, Citizen Hehenzollern! We also have a European reserve for the Russian Revolution ..... The International Proletariat." (page 29)

How prophetic were these words! How new and true they still are at the present, when we have in mind the imminent attack on the Soviet Union by world imperialism, and the "reserve" that the Soviet Union has in the world's tolling masses. To muster this "reserve" of which Lenin spoke in 1905, for the defense of the world's workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union, is our immediate duty.

In the discussion around the question of whether or not Social-Democracy (the Bolaheviks) should participate in the provisional revolutionary government, we again have the same question (hegemony of the proletariat, the "growthe over" of the bourgeois democratic revolution into a Socialist one, etc.) under discussion. whether the projectarias should play an inde'dangers'. For, if we are to be afraid of dangers

-it may lead to Economism, the exclusive emphasis on the economic struggle-or take part in parliamentary struggle, it may end in parliamentary idiocy .... The condition which we must never forget: To strike together, to go our own way; not to mix up our organizations, to keep an eye on our ally as if on an enemy, etc."

The main thing, Lenin tells us, to have in mind, is that the Socialist revolution can be accomplished only under the leadership and hegemony of the proletariat in alliance with the "petty-bourgeois mass of people." But here we have also a most important lesson on Leninist strategy in united front tactics, in strikes, etc., a lesson that we should always bear in mind in connection with our present-day struggles.

Regarding struggles, we should always remem-

"Only the struggle educates the exploited class.

"The Revolution of 1905" gives us the best insight of the stormy period of the first Russian revolution, the most vivid, living picture of the Moscow uprising, "Bloody Sunday," etc., etc.

Pages 20 and 21 are devoted to reprinting a leaflet that was issued on January 7, 1905, explaining the meaning of "Absolute Monarchy, Constitutional Monarchy, and a Democratic Republic", what these mean, and whom the workers must support. Here we see Lenin's principle: "We must speak so simply, so as to be understood by every workman, peasant, washerwoman, shepherd" applied in practice. Speaking of simplicity and clarity in our mass agitation and propaganda methods, we have a great lesson to learn from this leaflet.

The last two pages, from which we have already quoted, are devoted to "stages, tendency, and prospects of the revolution." This, in an outline form, gives the reader an excellent picture of the historical developments leading up to the revolution, the progress of the revolution itself,

Every worker, every revolutionist, especially every Communist, should read and study this pamphlet in preparation for activity in the struggle for the emancipation of the worlds' toiling masses from the yoke of Capitalism.

"Then it is dangerous to take part in strikes

Bolshevik line, so as to be able to cope with these

Only the struggle discloses to it the magnitude of its own power, widens its horizon, enhances its abilities, clarifies its mind, forges its will." (page

and the main tendencies and prospectives.

The pamphlet is written with the simplicity of real genius, and is an example of Marxist-Leninist dialectical analysis both of the revolution of 1905 and its lessons, which are invaluable when applied to present day struggles.

# Statement of Comrade James Russell on Trotzkyism

Dear Comrade

As a former Party member who was at one time identified with the Trotsky opposition, I wish to make the following statement to be published in the Daily Worker This statement may be belated, but neverthe-

less, as I was responsible for an article which appeared in the Militant about a year and a half ago, attacking the Party leadership who were crrying out the Party policy on the waterfront, it is only right that amends be made and that I recognize as publicly as I attacked the Party, that the only leadership which measures up to the struggle of the workers on the waterfront or in any other industry is the Communist

The Party members, who kept to the line of the Party, have gone ahead with the job of building the unions and organizing the unorganized, particularly on the waterfront in face of the greatest difficulties and police terror, while disgruntled or confused elements such as I was, either dropped out of sight, or became the catspaws of such elements as the Cannon clique in their counter-revolutionary attacks against the Farty.

But only a very short acquaintance with the Trotsky renegades is enough to convince any healthy-minded worker that he has fallen into

While the Comintern under the leadership of Comrade Stalin at the Sixth World Congress pointed out the end of capitalist stabilization; the opposition said "no," capitalism itself supplied the answer. When the Party defined the present epoch, as an epoch of intense class struggle the Trotskyltes attempted to sneer, but just ask the workers in uniform in the British Navy about that and I guess they could supply

While the fascist role of the social-democrats was being denied by the so-called opposition, Zorgiebel was shooting down the workers in Berlin on the First of May. And so on, at every step, at every turn, these people reveal their bankruptcy, their stupidity and their usefulness to the bourgeoisie.

While Trotsky writes reams in the capitalist press condemning the Five Year Plan for the building of Socialism in Russia as a mistake as an impossibility, as a monstrosity, the workers in the Soviet Union heroically reply by building in four years what Trotsky said they could not do in five, while jeers are thrown at the collectivization of the peasants and "their strings of peasant carts."

The peasants' reply to Trotsky and the agents of reaction throughout the world, is by pouring enthusiastically into the collectives and exchanging their peasant carls for tractors. At the moment the Party, under the leadership of the Comintern is facing the most gigantic tasks of leading the workers in their struggle against a decaying capitalism. The bourgeoisie prepare their airplanes and their poison gasses to suppress the workers at home and when the oppor-

#### A Typical Incident in the Life of Harry Simms

By TOM JOHNSON

TYPICAL of Harry Simms activity in the Kentucky strike was his action only a few hours before the bullet of the murderer snuffed out his young life, in saving seven leading comrades from his own fate at the risk of his life.

I had pulled into Pineville early Tuesday night for a last minute meeting with leading comrades from the Strike Executive before the mass demonstration to greet the Writers' Committee which was scheduled for the next day. When I arrived at the strikers home where the meeting was to be held I found Harry already there together with three of the local leaders. Three more local comrades were to come to the meeting and as every minute of delay meant additional danger of the meeting being discovered and raided Harry volunteered to go down to the relief warehouse to speed up the comrades who

He returned with them a few minutes later and as he came into the room I saw something was wrong. "We were trailed by a carload of gun thugs coming back, but managed to lose them," Harry told us. "As we pulled up at the house here we found another car load parked down the street with their lights off. As we came in they left-undoubtedly to go in to town for reinforcements for a raid." In a moment we were ready to leave. The

eight of us piled into the two cars outside and ready to defend ourselves from attack we swept out of town to a strikers home miles distant where our meeting was at last held.

It was from this meeting that Harry left with another comrade for the 12-mile walk to Brush Creek from which he never returned.

Unquestionably Harry's timely warningbrought to us at the risk of his own life-alone saved those of us in the house from going on a ride that night—a ride from which none of us would have returned.

#### The Capitalist Crisis and Coal Miners in the U.S.

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A crisis of wage-cutting mass unemployment without social insurance, and irregular employment even in active mines had hit the coal miners in the United States long before the general capitalist crisis. This background is important to an understanding of their present situation.

Even when industry was booming before the crash, the bituminous mines, operated by (roughly) 4,000 competing companies and individual capitalists, were able to produce from 30 percent to 50 per cent more coal than they could sell. Very few mines operated so much as six days out of seven; about one-fifth of the bituminous mine workers were employed less than three days a week.

From 1923 to 1929, the number of bituminous mines in operation has been reduced from 9,331 to6,057; each worker's daily output was being pushed up by mechanical changes and by speeding up of work; wages had been pushed down, and the workers' resistance to wage cuts had been weakened and betrayed by "leaders" in the reactionary United Mine Workers of America

So in the course of six years, while the capitalist class boasted of American "prosperity," the average daily earnings of bituminous workers had been cut about 16 per cent and the number employed in the industry had been reduced from 705,000 to 502,000. In the anthracite mines Eastern Pennsylvania), work had been more regular than in the bituminous also the situation of some 165,000 workers had keen sharply worsened before 1929.

Manufacturing and transportation were increasing output with a decreasing number of workers. Men thrown out of the coal mines found it exceedingly difficult to get jobs in any other industry. Most of them were in the "reserve" of unemployed workers from all industries which had grown to a total of about 4,000,000 before the great crash at the end of

The general crisis in capitalist industry brought the 1931 production of bituminous coal 29 per cent and anthracite 19 per cent below the tonnage produced ni 1929. Further wage cuts have swept through the bituminous fields. More mines have been closed. The great majority of active mines are now operating less than four days a week. Even the official U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics admits that 20 per cent of the nane workers employed in 1929 are now out of the industry and that total payrolls have fallen by more than one-third in the anthracite mines

and by nearly one-half in the bituminous mines. In this basic industry, "prosperous" American capitalism paid most of the workers too little to support a family according to standards of living set up for the workers by welfare agencies of the capitalist class. Crisis capitalism has rought most of those who are still employed down to a wage which cannot provide food, clothing and shelter. Thousands of jobless miners and their families are literally starving.

tunity presents itself to hurl them against the Soviet Union.

While Pilsudski "pacifies" Polish Ukraine with the bayonet he utilizes Trotsky's articles in his press to check any reprisals by the workers against him, and to prevent them from joining hands with their fellow workers over the border in Soviet Russia. Any worker who has supported the opposition as I did at one time, must recognize that he has not acted as a Bolshevik but has merely strengthened his class enemies By attacking the Party leadership, he attempts to discredit the revolutionary struggle of the workers, by attacking the Soviet Union, he at-

tempts to discredit Socialism. By using Bolshevik self-criticism and recognizing my mistakes, I can hope to rectify them by lining up in the struggle, and I call upon the workers on the waterfront to join up, in the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and follow the revolutionary leadership which has proven itself capable of leading the struggle against the shipowners and their allies. Lenin once said: "Let the mistakes of the past guide us in the future." And so comrades, I hope in the future to prove myself worthy of the trust of the Party

of Bolshevik Leninism. Every class-conscious worker mult throw himself into line for the defense of the Soviet Union. For the success of the Five Year Plan for

building Socialism! For the defeat of all enemies of the working class!

Yours for the Revolution,

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