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> CORRECTION Save the Daily Worker

Save-The - Daily - Worker Conference, New York City, will be held on Sunday morn-

ing, March 6th, at 10 o'clock at the Workers Center. Disregard any other date and hour mentioned in the

Workers' organizations be

at 12 Noon Today

NEW YORK .- Today at noon un

march to the Central Home Relief

Bureau, 10 E. 34th St., and make the

following demands: Relief immediately upon registration, relief to all

unemployed workers regardless of

how long they have lived in New York City, cash relief of \$10 minimum to

families for food, cash relief of \$1 a

day to single men and women work-

ers for food, rent of both married and

single workers to be paid, gas, electric

and fuel to all unemployed workers,

sufficient and adequate clothing to

endorsement of the Workers' Unem-

The Downtown Council will hold

an open-tir meeting and start with

a parade from Seventh St. and Ave.

A at 12 noon. The Midaown Coun-

cil will start at the same time from

59th St. and Columbus Circle. Block

committees on the West Side will

hold open-air meetings in the neigh-

borhood of Ninth and Tenth Aves.,

the route of the march. The Needle

Trades and Food Workers Unem-

ployed Councils have ararnged meet-

ings in the garment center and will

Yesterday, the power of organized

have gotten relief through the pres-

were starving and had been regis-

ployment Insurance Bill.

join the parade there.

to this conference.

Conference.

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MASS DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD IN KENTUCKY AGAINST 12 INDICTMENTS

Miners to Protest in Many Places Despite Daily Worker. sure to send your delegates

and relief workers in Pineville on criminal syndicalism charges will be held in both Tennessee and Kentucky tomorrow and Saturday. The Kentucky demonstrations will be held in open violation of Sheriff Broughton's ban on the legal activities of the National Miners' Union. The jailed comrades have not yet been arraigned

ship of the Downtown and Midtown Unemployed Council Branches, will

Protest Against Ky. Terror

NEW YORK.—More than 175 prominent educators, scientists and scholars, representing the faculties of nearly every college and university in New York, made public a vigorous be furnished, free medical and dental protest yesterday against the brutal terror of the Kentucky attention, withdrawal of all police coal operators and their state, it was announced by the National and thugs from Home Relief Bureaus, Sarah Lawrence College, Long Island

University. It was under the auspices of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Brighton Strikers To Report Tonight

committee of the Brighton Beach bread strikers will present a report on how to fight the injunction the bakery bosses are trying to secure against the strike at a mass meeting tonight at 3034 Ocean Park Avenue.

mass action was demonstrated at a local home rleief bureau, the 35th St. station. Three block committees sent delegates to demand relief for a number of families, and their pressure forced the bureau to give relief to two cases that same day.

only organized mass pressure, has forced relief from the Home Relief

All unemployed, demonstrate to- order to popularize the kidnap- working class. day! Demand relief and build the fight for unemployment insurance!

Mother Mooney to Be at Banquet, Mar. 6th

NEW YORK .- Revolutionary workers of New York and all the friends of Tom Mooney have one more opportunity of meeting Mother Mooney at a banquet to be held this Sunday night, March 6th, 8 p. m., at Irving

Although 84 years old, with a lifetime of hard toil and suffering behind her, Mother Mooney is still fighting for the release of Tom Mooney, who has already served 15 years of a life term in San Quentin

jail on a framed charge. All workers should attend the banquet and in this way again send their tions in the dress trade. revolutionary greetings to Tom Mooney. A full course dinner will be served by members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union. Well known speakers will attend the ban- adopted. quet at which there will be music and entretainment. Tickets are 75

in the socialist ranks.

cratic Cause in Russia." What this

JAPANESE IMPERIALISTS MURDER CHINESE WORKERS



CHINESE WORKER DEFENDERS of Shanghai Guarded by Japanese Invaders, who shortly after murdered them as part of the Japanese campaign of deliberate frightfulness which is aimed at crushing the heroic resistance of the Chinese masses. Tens of hundreds of Chinese workers have been slaughtered by the Japanese military for the "crime" of defending their homes. Thousands of Chinese non-combatants, including women and children have been ruthlessly butchered by the Japanese whose attacks on the revolutionary Chinese masses of Shanghai are supported by United States, British and French imperialisms

Use Lindbergh Kidnapping Story to Distract Masses from Struggle Against War, Misery

case to turn the attention of the entire working class away from its horrible suffering, mass starvation, growing unemployment, and the acute danger of an imperial'st attack on the Soviet

WO days ago, the baby of Charles Lindbergh was re-On one block alone, 13th St., beshunted off the front page and "paramount" importance.

editorials, statements of lead-dile tears they shed over the violaing figures in the capitalist tion of "glorious babyhood," the tenworld, the prostituted capital- der professional solicitude with which ist press is attempting to focus they plead with the kidnappers not the attention of the entire Lindbergh baby must utrn into ice working class on the kidnap- the blocd of the countless working ping of the Lindbergh baby.

himself into believing that this | What a mockery to the mothers is an ordinary case of the press and fathers in the total of over ported to have been kidnapped. capitalizing on a "dramatic" lous, brutal disregard for the 500,000 tween Aves. B and C, 30 families Immediately every capitalist issue for the purpose of in- who are admitted by the capitalist creasing its circulation. The press itself to be facing starvation in sure of their block committee and newspaper seized upon the creasing its circulation. The press itself to be facing starvation in very intensity with which the capithe leadership of the Downtown Un- news and magnified it into a talist press is playing the story up (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) national issue for whose dis- the entire unanimous elevation of a Workers' Cooperatives | were starving and had been registered for weeks at the Home Relief | cussion every type of news was | kidnapping case to a position of | Bureau.

It is clear that the capitalist newspromises handed them," the council a number of other pages in papers have long been waiting for an says. "Organized mass pressure, and important sections of the news-opportunity of carrying to an expaper. A national radio hook-of deliberately suppressing news of up was put into service in the burning issues which confront the

in new masses of workers. Addi-

tional settlements were made yes-

on strike. Among them were a

number of shops that were previ-

ously in the halls of the Interna-

At a meeting of the strike com-

The capitalist class is using ping. With streaming head- The disgustingly hypocritical sym the Lindbergh kidnapping lines, full page pictures, long to the Lindbergh family, the crocoto neglect the aristocratic diet of the class mothers and fathers who watch their children slowly dying, racked No worker must deceive with the awful pains of starvation.

12,000,000 unemployed! What a cal-

WIN STRIKE IN **BRONX LAUNDRY**

Walkout at New Style Still Strong

NEW YORK .- The strike in the Superfine Laundry, conducted by the Laundry Workers Industrial Union, 260 E. 138th St., was settled. The bosses were forced to reinstate all the workers and not to discriminate against anyone. The bosses also agreed to pay the strikers for the time of the strike, to raise the pay of one young worker who was underlaundry workers in the Bronx feel very much elated over this victory one of the richest laundries in the tions. Bronx, and this in spite of the fact that the day before the strike the

The strike in the New Style, 16th St. and 3rd Ave. is being intensified. This boss is very rich and stubborn, gun bullets, mowing down men. He says that he will never deal with children and women with babies in a Union. We must show him that he their arms. Crowds of refugees atmust either deal with the Union or tempting to escape this butchery close up entirely. The workers are were fired into by United States out 100 per cent and are determined to carry the strike to victory. All tional Settlement. Only after caredowntown workers are asked to come ful sorting, to bar workers suspected to the help of the strikers. Most of of militancy, are the refugees being the strikers are Negro women who permitted to enter the Settlement. have no experience in strikes and or- A Shanghai dispatch to the New ganizations, and therefore need the help and advise of other workers.

JAPANESE GIVE OFFICIAL RECEPTION TO WHITE GUARD TROOPS ARRIVAL AT HARBIN

Japanese Fire Homes, Pour Machine Gun Bullets Into Dense Crowds of Chinese Refugees

U. S. Troops Shoot Into Crowd of Defenseless Men, Women and Children Seeking To Escape Terror

Japanese military and diplomatic agents recently gave an official welcome to a detachment of Tsarist White Guards arriving at Harbin, Manchuria, a Tass dispatch from Peiping

The detachment of White Guards was received by the secretary of the Japanese Consulate at Harbin and cordially welcomed by Japanese military officers and the Chinese military puppets of Japanese imperialism, who went from Harbin to Goubantze station on the Peiping-Mukden Railway to meet

Okla. Coal Miners

Storm Town; De-

mand Food, Get It

HARTSHORNE, Okla. - Mayor

Joe A. Brown and a group of busi-

ness men were forced to contribute

\$2,200 for immediate unemploy

ment relief when a mass delega-

tion of unemployed coal miners

stormed the downtown section, de-

manding food. Fearing the mass

militancy of the workers in Okla-

homa, the Chamber of Commerce

immediately got in touch with

"alfalfa" Bill, the demagogic gov-

ernor, who promised that an effort

would be made to obtain \$10,000

aid for the county. This is another

attempt of the demagogues to feed

the unemployed workers with pro-

mises, in order to turn the masses

from organizing into militant un-

employed councils and committees

for a sustained fight for unem-

ployment insurance and imme-

The workers of Oklahoma are

fast realizing that only through

organizing and demanding relief

from the bosses and their govern-

ment will they be able to make the

fakers come across with some of

diate relief.

their fake promises

them. A Japanese cavalry detachment formed part of the reception committe. Special barracks were prepared for the White Guards in Earbin, where a demonstration was hld in front of the Chinese Eastern Railway building, with the Japanese and their White Guard allies threats against Soviet citizens in Harbin.

British Shin War Supplies to the Japanese

An Inprecorr dispatch from London reports the shipment on the S.S. Sicilian Prince of a large cargo of aeroplane engines, nominally for Egypt, but it is strongly suspected for Japan. The British Chemical Trade journal announces a big pick-up in the chemical trade, owing to the war, particularly of carbolic acid, crystals picric acid, rosins, etc. The Welsh tin plate industry is working hard on Japanese war orders.

Poland, whose war industries have been running at top speed the past several years turning out machines for new slaughter, has found it necessary to appeal to American imperialism to help enlarge its apparatus for wholesale human destruction. The news of this move by the Polish vassal state of French imperialism was revealed by Lieut. Col. F. S. Matler, U. S. Army, to a group of members of the United States Reserve Officers Association. The capitalist press

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Betrayal of Shanghai Masses Followed by Frightful Butchery

British Ship War Supplies to Japan; United States Rushes War Preparations, Support War Moves Against U.S.S.R.

The Japanese yesterday unleashed a murderous terror against the heroic masses of Shanghai following the shameless betrayal of the Shar, hai defense by the Kuomintang traitors. United States troops joined in the bloody butchery of Shanghai workers. This deliberate, cold-blooded terror is aimed at crushing the resistance of the Shanghai Bosses Revive Frame-Up Against Ben Gold: after a short strike of 3 days against Chinese masses and destroying their revolutionary organiza-

Large sections of Chapei and other working class districts were put to the torch by the ad-

less Chinese refugees with machinetroops at the gates of the Interna-

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The settled shops, not content scheduled for March 13 at Irving with the consistent peace policy of

by the American and French im-

Contrasting the imperialist policy

Revive 1917 Days At Portsmouth Navy Yard: Speed Work

NORFOLK, Va., March 2 .- Intensive war preparations are being made at the Portsmouth Navy Yards. Workers at the navy yards compare the present activities with the days immediately before the United States entered the last war. More crews have been assigned to the task of preparing warships now in dry docks for action as quickly as possible, and navy yard employees report that night work is soon to be started at the

A navy transport here is ordered to sail for the Pacific on March 7. and two destroyers about March 15. Work on the battleships Idaho and Mississippt is being completed as rapidly as possible.

Much of the work at the Portsmouth Navy Yards is being done by the sailors, who do the same work as civilian employees for a fraction of the pay received by regualr Navy Yard workers. Work on one warship here is to be done entirely by the 'enlisted men, though many of the former employees of the Portsmouth Navy Yard are unemployed.

mittee held Wednesday night, the strike was analyzed and it was un-Anti-War Conference Called animously agreed that the strike is to be continued and that there are the best possibilities of getting the counter-revolutionary Anti - Soviet Abramowich and Yougov, "representposition of the Socialist Party of the lug the Social Democratic Labor Garment Workers Union to conti-

NEW YORK .- With the danger of | This conference will take up conwar of the imperialists against the cretely the tasks of the workers in The strike committee decided to Soviet Union never so sharp as it is the fight against the robber war of now, the New York District Commit- frightfulness which Japanese imtee of the Friends of the Soviet perialism, supported and encouraged ers and working-class organizations perialism, is carrying on. to support the Anti-War Conference in China of the capitalist countries

of the United Front Strike Comcomplaints to the United Front Union has issued a call to all work-Committee and to intensify the activities in giving these workers lead-PalaceCL SHRDL shdin cfwp - mw

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Vicious Terror of Gun Thugs

PINEVILLE, Ky., March 3 .- Mass outdoor demonstrations in protest against the indictment of the 12 strike leaders March On Central Home Relief Bureau

Resolutions protesting the indictment of the strike leaders for the crime of organizing the starving and bitterly exploited miners and of providing them with food and clothing will be drawn up at the demonstrations and presented to Bell County

Educators Make Vigorous

Committee for the Defense of Polit-

ical Prisoners. While the protest gives the false impression that the capitalist state is usually impartial, the Kentucky situation being an exception in their opinion, the statement nevertheless draws sharp atcention to the murderous terror in Kentucky, proving by facts themselves the capitalist class nature of

The signers, who include George S. Counts, Lee Wilson Dodd. Leo Wolman, Franz Boas, Corliss Lamont, R. G. Tugwell, Irwin Edman and Max Lerner, represent the following institutions: Columbia University. Columbia Law School, Columbia College, Barnard College, Teachers' College, College of the City of New York, Hunter College, New York University, Union Theological Seminary, lew School for Social Research, En-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The strike

This meeting is of vital importance to all workers, since it will take steps to combat a threat to their right to fight for lower bread

pedia of the Social Sciences and

Issue Call TO SAVE DAILY WORKER

Workers' organizations of the United States, spread the Daily Worker Emergency Drive. Contributions are coming in too slowly. Suspension is rapidly advancing. Follow the example indicated in the following appeal. Rally the workers to support their paper in its most critical hour.

Appeal to All Co-Operators and Co-Operatives

The Daily Worker is threatened with suspension because of lack of funds. This we cannot afford. To suspend the Daily Worker, which gives leadership to the American working class, including the working class cooperatives, would be suicide in the face of the present day conditions when the workers throughout the country need the collective organizer the most, when the farmers through the length and breadth of the land look for leadership in their struggle against worsening conditions, when the social fascists resort to more and more deceptive methods to fool the workers to accept a worde standard of life.

Therefore, the Executive Council of the Workers' and Farmers' Cooperative Unity Alliance calls on all cooperatives and cooperators to rally to the support of the Daily Worker our paper, the paper of the American working class. Send funds immediately. Organize collections. Help the Daily Worker over the present crisis. Other organizations have already done so. Act immediately! Our paper needs aid. Managers and employees of the cooperatives, you are responsible, we are all responsible that the Daily Worker will not be suspended even for one day. Take the matter up imme-There is no time to lose. Long live the Daily

Workers' & Farmers' Cooperative Unity Alliance. Executive Council. W. A. Harju, Secretary.

Send all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Dressmakers Repudiate Sellout; More Workers Join United Front

Attempt to Railroad Leaders

NEW YORK, March 4.—Striking dressmakers attending bosses threatened to close the plant a meeting at Cooper Union yesterday expressed their con- and to spend \$50,000 to fight the vancing Japanese. Japanese soldemnation of the Schlesinger wage cut, reorganization agreement and decided to continue the shop strikes for union condi-

Werkers participating in the discussion exposed the sellout and the fake strike as a maneuver to extort money from the workers. A resolution to that effect was unanimously

United Front Strike Spreads Meanwhile, the United Front strike continues to develop, drawing terday and new shops came down

Socialists Collect Money for War Moves Against USSR NEW YORK. -- The outspoken, the work is being carried on by Dan,

quet arranged by the Socialist Party Russia." through an alleged "Auxiliary Com-Temple on Saturday, February 27th, made in Russian and Yiddish, and issue a call to all workers in the The speakers suppounded were: Abe their live may be antered from the A. F. of L. unions to bring their Kahn, Morris Hillquit, D. Vladek, N. following: "Viestnik" (Socialist Mes-Chanin, J. Weinberg, all prominent senger), it is complained, "is written

The purpose of the banquet was to tended to reach the intelligentsia in ership in striking ther shops. collect funds for the "Social Demo- Russia in order to give them the cause is is evident from the fact that

position of the Socialist Party of the lug the Social Democratic Labor Garment Workers Union to conti-U. S., was again evident at a ban- Party and the Bund in Soviet nue the strike under the leadership At this banquet, which was at- mittee. mittee" at the Manhattan Oddfellows tended by 60 people, speeches were

in too heavy a language. It is '--

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Call Unity Conterence in Boston Dress Strike REDUCTION THEN

of the striking shops, the United ers Union. the notorious "scientific" agreement. ed the meeting throughout. All during the day the United Front | A letter was sent by the Rank and applications for settlement.

Conference Today.

The United Front Strike Commit- | tions for settlement. tee, in order to unite the ranks of the dress and cloak makers for more effective struggle against the bosses and the International fakers, has called a Unity Conference of all striking shops to be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Association Building, 995 Washington Street.

In the call issued by the strike committee, the shops of the International are especially invited to all shop meetings and are urged to elect delegates to the conference. The chief concrete task to be taken funds for strike relief.

BOSTON, Mass., March 4. - While up at the conference will be to elect the officials of the International La- one strike committee from all the dies Garment Workers Union were shops on strike including the shops cooperating with the police yester- striking under the leadership of the day, recalling pickets from in front International Ladies Garment Work- All

Front Strike took on a more militant | A meeting of the striking shirt and determined spirit and consoli- makers took place yesterday. Shirtdated new gains. Kramer, Interna- makers from both the left and right tional official and agent of the sweat- wing unions participated and pledged shop bosses, spent the entire day to carry on the struggle under rank preparing to complete the seilout of and file united front leadership. the dress and cloak makers through Stubborn determination to win mark-

pickets patrolled up and down before File Strike Committee to all manutheir shops. More bosses, feeling the facturers whose workers are on strike effect of the strike, have sent in their under the leadership of the United Front Committee announcing that it was considering individual applica-

Great indignation was expressed on the part of the strikers by the action of the I.L.G.W.U. officials in sending a letter to the Binder Brothers Cloak Co. offcring to send in new workers to work for lower wages than the present scale. The present scale was concluded some time ago through an agreement forced on the bosses by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

All during Sunday there will be a house to house collection to raise

NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS. ATTENTION!

On Saturday at 2 p. m. sharp at the Workers Center. second floor, there will be a very important meeting to take up the dress strike. Every member of the needle trades fraction is instructed without fail to be present.

DRESSMAKERS REPUDIATE SELLOUT: MORE WORKERS JOIN UNITED FRONT

tees and the union.

Monday for picket duty.

To Held Dance

invited to come. The admission is

Called by Friends of

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of their leaders that they are ene-

mies of the Soviet Union. They

The yellow Forward printed a pic-

in Red Square on May 1 under the

caption: "Soviet Troops Mass on the Manchurian Border." This lie is

has served up in order to prepare the

ground for an attack on the Soviet

The call of the Friends of the Sov-

The Friends of the Soviet Union is

helping organize this front of work-

The Friends of the Soviet Union is

Turn the front towards the im-

bandits.

enstration.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) increase in wages, the 40-hour week merely with their own sweeping vic- and recognition of the shop committories, pledged to assist the workers still striking by rallying their forces to the picket line and to contribute a half day's pay to the strike fund to help spread the struggle to new shops.

To Rush Gold To Trial

It was made evident today that a conspiracy of the Echlessinger-Kaufman clique is afoot to railroad to jail the leaders of the Industrial Union. Without sufficient notice a frame-up case pending against Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, was suddenly placed on the calendar. Gold was not informed Front Strike, Saturday evening at 8 that his case was called and did not o'colck. All strikers, all dressmakers, appear in court until 12 o'clock. The 'Women's Wear," organ of the sweatshop bosses and International officials, came out yesterday with an item to the effect that Gold failed to appear in court.

Anti-War Conference This all shows clearly that the bosses and the agents of the company union are interested in taking the leaders out of the active ranks of the workers

Williamsburg Active.

The dress strikers of Williamsburg, S. Fourth St. and Havemeyer.

test against the terror and brutality fatherland. that the bosses and their servants, the police and gangsters, are using in an effort to break the strike of the plans of the bosses by electing dele- fluid arose in the hall that drove W. 126th St., with an interesting prodress makers in this territory.

the Williamsburg section. Every day of the Soviet Union. more shops are joining the strike. Some shops have already settled with the Industrial Union, having won an

What's On-

Max Bedacht will speak on "Religion and the Class Struggle" at the Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 15 cents.

The Jamaica Youth Branch, No. 412, of the I.W.O. will meet at \$2.50 p.m. at 109-25 Union Hall St., Jamaica. A dramatic group will be organized. All workers are in-

The Red Colony Youth Branch, No. 433, of the L.W.O. will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 2700 Union.

Bronz Park East.

Comrade M. Altman will lecture on the "Geneva Disarmament Conference and the Policies of the Soviet Union" at the Prospect Workers' Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m.

class front of millions for the de-The Downtown Workers' Club will have a lecture at 11 Clinton St. at 8:30 p.m. Comrade Levine will speak on "The Communist Party in the Mass Organizations." The Kentucky Strike will be discussed at the Red Sparks Athletic Club, 380 Grand St., at 8 p.m.

ers' solidarity against imperialist war Alteration Painters, Downtown Section, will meet at 134 E. Seventh St. at 8 p.m. on the Soviet Union. The New York The Downtown Youth Branch, No. 405, of the I.W.O. will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 17 calls upon all workers' organizations, all trade will be seen a second trade of the Soviet Union, calls upon all workers' organizations, all trade will be seen a second trade of the Soviet Union, calls upon all workers' organizations, all trade will be seen a second trade of the Soviet Union.

all trade unions and workers in the Soviet workers feel that the working

The Sparts Youth Branch, No. 403, of the I.W.O. will meet at 8 p.m. at 1400 Boston Rd., Bronx.

meet at 257 E. Tenth St. at 8 p.m. Class.

An important membership meeting of the Food Workers' Industrial Union will be held at E. 19th St. at 8 p.m. Comrade Joseph Zack will speak on "The Imperialist War and the Trade Unions." Every member must attend.

The University Branch of the I.L.D. will meet at 799 Broadway, Room 410, at 8 p.m.

The Vallet Sanking Workers on May 1. This delegation will help cement stronger ties of international solidarity.

Every factory worker, every trade union, should answer these war plans.

NO RENT IS PAID

Join Committee terms and possible death. Except Two

NEW YORK .- "No settlement, no rent, see the house committee," the striking tenants of 733 Arnow Ave. The entire house is solid except for two scabs

One of them, Mrs. Kennel, jeered at the families as they were being evicted last week. This anti-working class attitude and support of the landlords on the part of a worker is Mr. Kennel is under the influence of the socialist party, reads the "socialactive member of the Workmen's Circle. The second scab is an exposed stool-pigeon of teh landlord. The workers have made it so hot for them that they are looking for other partments.

The Women's Council is calling an cluding the Communist Party, will capitalist newspapers and Mayor have speakers there.

Workers in other houses owned by the realty company headed by Grassy are seriously considering a sympathy rent strike after discussing the matter with a delegation from Arnow

Socialists Collect Money for War Against U. S. S. R.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE! weapons to fight against Communism. . them in Russia with the information that the workers in Russia are worse The strike of the dressmakers is off than the workers of the capitalist the struggle of all the workers in world. There is the cry that there is House Committee. Williamsburg. Therefore all workers one place on earth where socialism are asked to participate in the dem-The headquarters of the United Front Committee in Williamsburg is at 795 Flushing Ave. All workers should come to this headquarters on tivities, so that we can justify the Section 2 of the Communist Party against Communism. We in Amerhas arranged a dance and entertainment for the striking dressmakers, to ample to the Second International." be held at the hall of the United

These open counter-revolutionary ough President. remarks, which were duplicated in tions against the Soviet Union.

These take place at the moment Soviet Union the Soviet Union, the call of the viet Union. This occurs at the same 8 in Harlem. The march will begin Friends of the Soviet Union points time that Trotsky issues infamous at 11 a.m. at 142nd St. and Seventh under the leadership of the United out that only the refusal of the Soy- statements against the leadership of Ave. and will proceed to 135th St. Front Strike Committee, have called let Union to yield to the provocative the Communist Party and the Soviet and Lenox Ave., to the Home Relief sen, butcher store, 1645 York Ave., a protest demonstration which will attacks upon it has so far prevented Union and openly declraes that not Bureau, where there will be a large near 87th St. take place Saturday, March 5, at war against it. To this firm peace only industrial but political troubles

added now the full strength of work- event of war. did not continue very long. After the clothing for children. Every factory worker, every trade speech-making, when the dinner was The March 8 evening mass meeting union, should answer these war being served, an odor from a stink will take place in Finnish Hall, at 15 The strike is spreading rapidly in Anti-War Conference of the Friends there was attached to the bottle con- Maud White as the speakers. taining the fluid a piece of paper Members of the socialist party and with the words, "Our contribution to the reactionary A. F. of L. trade 'Comrade Abramowich.'" It is apunions must learn by the activities parent that among the socialists present was somebody who would not

the Socialist Party in action, in open anti-Soviet unity with the imperialist governments at a time of war provocation against the Soviet Union.

Youth Killed in N. Y. School Gymnasium

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- I am a student of the George Washington High School In this particular school every student is required to take physical training. Our physical training

mostly consists of military marches and we are also taught to have very strict discipline like in the army. The Brownsville Youth Branch, No. 407, of the LW.O. will meet at 3 p.m. at 257 portant conference and to make the Soviet workers feel that the working There is a rope which every child the rope sprang apart and broke. Being that the boy had nothing to

catch on, he fell and was instantly

is the future of the whole working killed. Now the authorities of the school are trying to say that the boy fell on account of heart attack. Everyworkers on May 1. This delegation is a lie, because if any child has body in the school knows that this heart trouble he is given a card and does not have to take the physical

The English-Speaking Branch, No. 521, of the L.W.O. will have a vecherinka for the benefit of the Daily Worker at 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Join the Friends of the Soviet

Carl Brodsky will speak on "Is War Inevitable?" at the Pelham Parkway Palace. 810 Lydic Ave. Bronz, near Pelham Perkway St., at 8 p.m.

Turn the front towards the imperialist war promoters, who threaten the Chinese workers and peasants, the Soviet Union!

TENANTS SAY NO 175 WORKERS FACE EXECUTION IN GUATEMALA; MEET TO PROTEST

NEW YORK.-The 175 workers 9 workers condemned to die, saved and peasants are still kept in jail in the lives of eight of them. Action by Guatemala. They face long prison the workers of the U.S. could help

dor is maintaining its fascist terror against the revolutionary workers' organizations in that country.

told the agent of the Hollgrass Realty calling a mass meeting to protest tary of the Anti-Imperialist League, Co. when he came for rent today. against the murder of 3,000 workers and in Spanish, Leonardo F. Sanchez. in El Salvador and the execution of Admission is free. Show your solithe revolutionary movement in Gua- Make this meeting a real help to the temala. The timely demonstration in struggles of the workers in the Mexico City for the freedom of the colonies.

in freeing the workers now held in The Martinez government in Salva- jail in Guatemala and Salvador.

The mass meeting will take place on Thursday, March 10th, at 8 p. m., at the Spanish Workers Center, 4 E. 116th St., New York City. Among the The Anti-Imperialist League is speakers are William Simons, secre-Juan Pablo Wainright, the leader of darity with the Colonial masses.

explainable when it is known that Workers Who Enriched Ford ist" newspaper Forward and is an active member of the Workmen's Will Demand Relief March 7

By JOHN SCHMIES Workers Union and Unemployed in the next few weeks. many working-class organizations, in- the lying statements of Ford, the

Murphy's propaganda that the Ford DETROIT, Mich. - The Auto Co. will hire 30,000 of workers with

open-air meeting in support of the a huge mass Hunger March of Ford tures or whatever little savings they strike Friday, at 8:30 p.m., at Olin- workers which will place on March have had. These workers and their tary agreement. ville and Allerton Aves. On Satur- 7. This Hunger March to the families are actually facing misery

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Saturday At Ar-

WIN RENT CUT IN **Bedacht To Speak** BROOKLYN APTS

Borough Hall on International Wo- German organ of the Communist ing shop committees to resist the men's Day, March 8, has just won Party, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March sell-out. concessions from a landlord at 48 5, at the New York Labor Temple, Bartlett St., Brooklyn. The land- 243 E. 84th St. . Viestnik must supply lord granted the demands of the The numbers of the program which unemployed and recognition of the with the view of depicting in the

Other House Committees on the the present-day class struggles. is being built and therefore, we must block are being organized and are that we see when we read Izvestia. lyn to demand free food and clothcorrectness of our past activity. We will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Broadway must defend Abramowich in his stand and Myrtle Ave. and will proceed from there to the Borough Hall. A prop troops, most popular workers' ica must fight Communism as an ex- delegation of women and children theatre in America will present their will present the demands to the Bor- new big revue "Links Ran!" ("Turn

On the evening of March 8 Intereven more vicious form by the other national Women's Day will be cele- terpretation of the famous fighting regardless of union affiliation, are speakers, indicate that the counter- brated by a large mass meeting at revolutionary Socialist Party leaders Grand Manor, 318 Grand St., Brookin the United States are on the job. lyn. Comrade Amter, District Ordoing their share in the war provoca- ganizer o fthe Communist Party, will be the main speaker.

The Block Committees in Harlem China, against the Chinese masses, house to house canvasses to mobilize ments, which are led by the Soviets and the widest masses of women and when every form of provocation is children for participation in the manifest in the attacks upon the So- Hunger March to be held on March st the misery and Harlem, for relief for single unem-The demonstration will be a pro- ing-class support to their socialist This counter-revolutionary banquet ployed women, for free food and

"RUSSIA REBORN" AT ACME

This is the last two days of "Rustolerate the anti-Soviet position of sia Reborn" at the Acme Theatre, hav ecarried on a campaign of lies these enemies of the Soviet Union 14th St. and Union Square. The picand slanders against the Soviet and was incensed by the speeches ture is one of the most interesting made, and particularly would not al- proletarian films taken in the Soviet low the aims of the banquet to be Union and in Germany after the ture of the parade of the Red Army achieved, namely, to collect funds for World War. The film depicts the Dan, Abramowich, to continue their struggle of the Russian masses disruptive work in the Soviet Union. | workers, peasants and the Red Army This is the Socialist Party, not in -to build the Soviet Union. The its profession of, and "petition" for, pictures taken in Germany present a recognition of the Soviet Union, but vivid picture of the workers and their

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beiter Festival NEW YORK .- Thousands of work-NEW YORK.—The Unemployed ers' of New York will again flock to Council of Williamsburg, which is the 4th big annual "Arbeiter" Fes-

most interesting and gripping way

Comrade Max Bedacht of the Cen- and company. stop their work. Whoever cannot preparing for the March 8 Hunger tral Committee of the Communist read Russian is unaware of the lies March to the Borough Hall in Brook- Party will in his speech deal with a subject that is right now of the ut-We must therefore redouble our ac- ing for children, immediate relief and most interest and importance for unemployment insurance. The march every worker, "The war in China and the tasks of the working class."

The "Proletbuehne," German agit-Wedding," and "Solidarity of Black and White.'

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Members of the their membership card.

struggle to better themselves. As an oratory Theatre. added feature, the Acme is presenting "Lenin At Work."

Beginning Sunday the Acme will

Put Over 7 P. C. Wage Cut On Printers In Sellout

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Under th pretext of helping the unemployed in the printing industry Major Berry aided by his allies, the presidents Conway and Davis of Locals 51 and 25 put through one of the most brazen sell-out in his long strike breaking career

A wage cut of 7 per cent, the in-

troduction of a 4-day stagger week and the elimination of a senior pressman, which is another 25 per cent cut, is represented by him as a victory for the workers, especially the idle. To this is added a three-months supplementray agreement which says that the 7 per cent reduction represents a minimum relief (for the bosses.—Ed. D. W.) "But the equities involved do not justify a further reduction until there has been established a measure of uniformity in the distribution of the cost of necessary liquidation." This is an open admission that the wage cut put over on the pressmen is the opening wedge Council in Detroit and vicinity are The unemployed Ford workers not for an all around wage cut in the completing the final arrangement for only have lost thier homes, furni- printing trade, for further slashing at the expiration of the "supplemen-

day, at 3 p.m., there will be a mass Rouge Plant is the answer of tens and hunger. Ford made not less in the interest of the printing bosses, In order to facilitate this betrava demonstration in front of the house, of thousands of Ford workers against than \$55,000,000 profit in 1930 and Berry maneuvered to get full power to negotiate this infamous agreement in spite of the fact that the original contract does not expire until December 1, 1932.

On the basis of this latest sellout the workers in the shops will find the wage cut in their pay envelopes this week, and one-fourth of the senior pressmen now working will find themselves in the street.

Militant rank and file opposition groups have already been formed leading the hunger march to the tival, arranged for "Der Arbei'er," in the local union and are organiz-

Printing workers! Refuse to accept the reduced pay envelopes! Protect the seniors of your shop against House Committee, which are a \$2 re- has been arranged this year, have discharge! Fight against this cyniduction in rent, no evictions of the been selected with special care and cal betrayal of your interests and organize shop committees to prepare for a strike against the bosses and their agents, Berry, Conway, Davis

Williamsburg Hunger March, International Women's Day, March 8

NEW YORK .- The Williamsburg section of the Communist Party has issued a call to all workers, employed to the Left'!). The W.I.R. "Red and unemployed, especially women Dancers" will be there with an in- and children, to participate in the Hunger March on the Boro Hall of song of the German workers: "Roter Brooklyn, Tuesday, March 8th, International Women's Day. This hunger march, arranged by

the Williamsburg Unemployed Counworkers' sportsmen, a play of the cil, will bring to the Borough president and the politicians in Brook when war is being carried on in are holding open-air meetings and concert, dancing and other entertain- lyn the demands of the jobless and part-time workers of Brooklyn. All workers are asked to assemble at (at the door 50c). Tickets can be Myrtle and Broadway at 12:30, from which spot the march will begin. The same evening, an Interna-

tional Women's Day celebration will be held at the Grand Manor, 318 Grand St., at the corner of Havemyer St. Comrade I. Amter will speak. There will also be a good pr noon at Grand St. Extension, near policy of the Soviet Union must be will face the Soviet Union in the starvation of the Negro masses in cils are admitted free upon showing of musical selections including the Lithuanian Chorus, a piano solo, and a presentation by the Workers Lab-

> "We are pronouncing in good faith gates to and participating in the everybody out. According to report, gram and Comrades G. Siskind and Cossack, screened from Nicoli V. Goa reality."

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Japanese Give Official Reception to White Guard Troops Arriving at Harbin FOLLOWED BY FRIGHTFUL BUTCHERY

is keeping with its policy to befuddle and stupify the minds of the American workers made no mention of this asked to rish your lives and limbs, significant move.

U. S. Pushing War Preparations. Wall Street government is

the huge joint Army and Navy manouvers now going on in the Pacific. Colonel Farrel of the U. S. Army addressing the Dwyer Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last week, old th veterans that the United states would be at war within the next thirty days. He mentioned that would be alright for them to enlist, but that the government planned to use them as Home Guards-that is, against American workers fighting against unemployment, starvation and mass misery, wage cuts and lynch terror. A dance of the Post which was to have been held in March was ordered postponed. Col. Farrel evidently knowing that the Dance of Death would be on shortly.

The National Guard has been instructed to be ready any minute for action. The U.S. War Department has ordered the rush printing of draft blanks in preparation for the drafting of workers for war.

U. S. Places Large War Orders. The U.S. government has placed large war orders with the Abbott Laboratories for medicine and chemicals, according to capitalist newspapers of Waukegan, Illinois. These Laboratories are considered to be one of the largest in the world. They have been working full force throughout the winter while other factories in the vicinty are practically shut

A London dispatch admits that the British are supporting the Japanese in their murder of Chinese workers Manchuria and their conversion of that territory into a military base against the Soviet Union. It says:

"British opinion-especially the dominant Tory opinion-contends that no British or international interest is at stake in Manchuria and that the Japanese penetration there could offend no one except possibly Russia. It is recognized here that Japan needs Manchuria for her trade and teeming population, and it is felt it would be wisest for Britain not to attempt to thwart

When it comes to Shanghai, however, the British attitude is wholly different. Enormous and vitally important British interests are at stake in the Yangtze Valley and there is an ardent hope here that Japan will not repeat the campaign of the last six weeks."

by the imperialists themselves of the ists against the "usurpation of police aims of the robber war against China! That war is for loot! For the partition of China among the imperialist forces.' robbers! For the redivision of the world, for the war in China is only a prelude for the world war the imperialists are hatching against the Soviet Union, against the revolutionary struggles of the colonial masses. against the struggles of the home masses fighting against starvation and mass misery. It is to ensure this gainst the Soviet Union.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | loot that the imperialists are planning to push us into another world slaughter, more frightful than the last. It is for this that you will be and to tolerate the animal existence

in the trenches. Workers! Organize against the imrushing its war preparations for the perialist war plots! Build United armd intervention Front anti-war committees in your against workers' Russia. Officers in factories, unions and other organizacharge of Citizen's Military Training tions. Join and support the Com-Camps have been informed by the munist Party, which alone is leading U. S. War Department that the quota the struggles against imperialist war! for the various districts will be in- Drive out the diplomatic agents of creased for this coming summer. En- Japanese imperialism, which is playrollment for training at these camps ing the role of spearhead in the have already begun, and during the butchery of the Chinese masses, and pext few weeks the capitalist news- in the war provocations against the papers will be flooded with propa- Soviet Union! Support the heroic ganda for the mobilization of Ameri- Japanese and Chinese masses in their ca's youth purely for "defense" pur- struggle against Japanese imperialsm. Prevent the shipment of troops The greatest concentration of the and munitions to the Far East. Deland forces in the history of the Uni- mand the withdrawal of United Stated States is planned to match with tes troops and warships from China! Demand all war funds for the unemployed, for unemployment relief and social insurance! Defend the Soviet

> British Prepare Hypocrisy At Geneva The same London dispatch admits that British imperialism is preparing to play the hypocritical role at Geneva of pretending to oppose Japanese imperialism in its robber war against China. The dispatch says:

"When the League of Nations As-

sembly meets tomorrow in Geneva, however, Britain may be in the foreground of those nations solemnly rebuking Japan for breaches of the League covenant and the Kellog pact. The British spokesman at Geneva knows that many smaller nations with smaller responsibilities in the Far East will be only too eager to scold Japan if the great powers do not forstall them. Consequently a scolding may be expected from Britain, which will reaffirm the strength of League principles and League obligations and go as far as possible without exasperating the Japanese people."

That, workers, is the measure of the imperialists and their League of

Soviet Press Scores League Hypocrity Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, reports the Soviet press in an attack on the appocritical manouvers of the League of Nations. His dispatch to the New York Times says:

"Soviet Russia takes a characteristically skeptical attitude toward the Geneva proposals for a Shanghai peace. The newspaper Izvestia runs a five-column headline, 'Imperialists preparing deal at China's expense,' with the subhead 'Powers protect own interests'."

Duranty further reports that "Soviet newspapers also feature reports that virtually the entire United States naval forces are now in the Pacific and that an American banking group is negotiating a \$50,000,000 loan with the Nanking Government.

Imperialists In Sharp Conflict Of Interests

Now that the Kuomintang has faithfully carried out the orders of United States and British imperialisms to betray the Shanghai defense. the antagonisms between the imperialist robbers are tremendously sharpening over the loot in South hina. Strong representati Plan War For Loot, Against Workers made yesterday by United States. Workers! Here is open admission British, French and other imperialpowers in the International Settlement by Japanese military and naval

> This sharpening of the antagonisms between the imperialists does not lessen, but greatly increases the danger of joint imperialist armed intervention against the Soviet Union, as the imperialists seek to subordinate and postpone their own antagonisms in a united front a-

USE LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING STORY TO DISTRACT MASSES FROM STRUGGLE AGAINST MISERY, WAR

even mention the animal level of existence of the Kentucky miners! What an unprecedented, monstrous, coolly calculated, and premeditated plan to hypnotize the million masses tion of their life of misery and death into keeping silent on the very ques-

In this respect the newspapers are carrying out their traditional policy of "toning down" and omitting altogether news of the suffering of the masses. Of especial significance is the fact that they are increasing that policy in keeping with the tremendous increase in the growing suffering and misery of the masses.

The present condition of actual warfare against the Chinees masses, of growing attacks on the Chinese Soviets and sharpening danger of imperialist war against the Soviet Union also gives the key to the fervor with which the whole publicity campaign is being carried on.

In the face of the tremendous suffering of the masses, it is very difficult to work up the war sentiment and patriotic zeal necessary for the carrying out of the Wall St. plan of war against the Soviet Union. With Lindbergh's position as a national "hero," as a personification of "the poor boy who made good," as the military idol of countless workers. young and old, who have been blinded by capitalist propaganda, this case affords the capitalist class an opportunity to strengthen all the il-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) lusions of "democracy," all the hero worship necessary for the transalistic, sentiment capable of being turned into an anti-Soviet channel. They seized upon it as a glorious opportunity to rally the sympathy of the masses for dying imperialism in the person of Lindbergh.

The Lindbergh kidnapping case is another case of the Lindbergh flights family of five! which were also employed for the twofold purpose of diverting the attention of the masses from their miserable conditions and of strengthening their crisis-shaken patriotism.

Of course we do not condone kidnapping or kidnappers. The capitalist system itself produces them. The united front of President Hoover, the capitalist press and Al Capone is sufficient commentary on the position of crime under capitalism.

The same gangster bands and criminal elements of the underworld who are supposed to be responsible for the kidnapping, are the very same collection-50,000 in Chicago alone-who have been developed by capitalism.

They are the same kind of degenerate and murderous thugs, organized and maintained, paid and defended by the billionaire bosses, who are used against workers in strikes and unemployed demonstra-

tions-as in Kentucky. Harry Sims was murdered by the same kind of criminals that have

BETRAYAL OF SHANGHAI MASSES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) York Times gives a modified picture

of the frightful terror being wreaked on the Chinese masses: Appalling Scenes As Refugees Flee

"All Japanese houses and shops flew rising-sun flags and groups of Japanese civilians shouted banzais whenever soldiers and marines passed. These districts are in striking contrast with Chapei, where tens of thousands of Chinese, who had remained concealed within their homes far behind the front lines, were driven out by the rapid spread of more than a score of fires set by the retreating Chinese soldiers. (This is a damnable lie. The fires were set by the Japanese as a Shanghai dispatch to the New York Tribune admits .-Daily Worker). Staggering under burdens of household possessions, these refugees ran panting through smoke-filled streets, spurred into a frenzied rush toward Soochow Creek by fear of the spreading flames and the advancing Japanese soldiers.

"The Ichang and Markham Road bridges crossing into sectors defended by American marines furnished appalling scenes. Thousands of men, women and children, hysterical with fear, jammed these bridges, agonized by the slow process of being examined and passed through the gates into the foreign settlement in groups of threes and fours.

"Early this evening, a tour of the banks of the Soochow Creek and investigation of the bridges revealed that hundreds of refugees were still seeking admission to the Settlement-standing in stolid silence with their yellow faces bronzed by reflection of the huge fires near by which were steadily eating away what was left of Chapet.

"Streets near the creek within the Settlement presented a lurid picture of the results of war. Thousands of stunned refugees were sitting on the sidewalks and in the streets in hopeless immobility, so exhausted by the struggle to reach safety that they were unable to seek shelter for their families, which were huddled in groups around pitiful piles of salvaged possessions."

Japanese sources, which in the past have accurately reported the support of Chiang Kai-shek for the Japanese invasion of China, now see the possibility of Chiang disarming the Nineteenth Route Army

now got out of hand in the Lindbergh easc.

These vultures of American capitalism at times come home to

self be blinded by the "heartrending 6,000 trops, most of them "unseasoned appeals" to the humanitarian senti- fighters." A Shanghai dispatche re- Leagues of the TUUL shall take the ranged by these organizations. ments of the kidnappers, themselves ports that the soldiers of the Ninea typical product of corrupt and de- teenth Route Army were forced to from the workers in their industry. caying capitalism, by their anguished disarm some of Chiang's troops. sympathy with the plight of the Lindberghs.

your child? When have they filled heroic masses of Shanghai. Gen. shops of this industry. their pages with tears over the slow Tsai gave the order to retreat, folyou see your children pine away and that time the Chinese forces could Bill and delegation. die by inches for lack of food and have driven the Japanese out of

description of the diet of Lindbergh's property of the foreign imperialists baby. What is the diet of your child? Have the capitalist papers ever pub- Chiang Too Busy Murdering Masses. lished the diet of your child? Yes, workers, they have!

Last December they published the invaders with the open and shamediet of your child. They put it on less admission that he was too busy iron rations. They told you that a attempting to butcher the revolufamily of seven must live on \$10 a tionary Chinese masses in Central week-those who have that much.

must have a full quart of milk every dicapped" by "unexpected Red acday. But in the Iron Rations Diet tivities in Kiangsi, where Communfor your child, the U. S. Children's ists are attacking many cities and and Home Economics Bureau told you towns. Hupeh Communists also are bluntly that 14 quarts of milk are said to be dangerously active again, enough for a family of five for one imperilling Hankow and forcing the whole week. Think of it, workers! government to hold in that area Lindbergh's baby gets one quart of troops originally designed to reinformation of the bitter suffering of milk a day. Your baby, the govern- force General Tsai Ting-chai. the masses into a jingoistic, nation- ment states, must get even less than Chiang Kai-shek is busy trying to one-half quart a day!

The Lindbergh baby gets one egg where the workers and peasants have a day. The Iron Ration prescribes overthrown the rule of the imperfor your child twenty cents a day not ialists and their Kuomintang tools, for eggs alone but for "eggs, cheese the Chinese bankers and rich landmeats, fish and other accessory arti- owners. In this, he is carrying out cles." And this twenty-five cents a the orders of his imperialist masters. day is not for one child but for a As exposed in the Daily Worker

Do you see the monumental hypo- ernment ordered Chiang to send crisy of the whole affair? Do you troops against the Soviet districts in see the brutal callousness with which Hupeh and Kiangsi Provinces. they are covering up the unspeakable sufferings of your child by poisoning sidering a loan of \$50,000,000 to (Mail them in to us at once) your mind with an artificila concern Chiang to finance his fight against bergh baby?

Your concern, working class mothers and fathers, is with your baby, with your children, with yourself, with your class, with your very right to existence!

The bosses are playing on your heartstrings in the hopes of shutting out the whimpering of your child for food and clothing! They are trading on your sympathy to distract you from the fight for higher wages, for shorter hours, for better conditions, for defense of the Soviet Union, for solidarity with the slaughtered Chin-

ese masses! Not the Lindbergh kidnapping, ellow workers! Hunger, starvation, unemployment, imperialist war against the Soviet Union—this is your

whose defense of Shanghai, side by side with the revolutionary Shanghai masses, has been betrayed by the Kuomintang and the Commander, General Tsai, of the Nineteenth Army. A Tokio dispatch

reports: "Information raching here indicated, officials said, that the Chinese armies were not annihilated. although they were badly shattered and their morale was low. They still comprised from 30,000 to 40,000 men, however, it wa seported, and there was some conjecture here whether General Chiang Kai-shek would seize an opportunity to disarm the defeated Contonese." An Example of Horrors of Imperialist

War. Workers! This is an example of the horrors of imperialist war into which the capitalist war mongers are trying to plunge the whole world in their attempts to get out of the crisis at the expense of the life-blood of the toiling masses, at the expense of the looting and partition of China, at the expense of the achievements of flourishing Socialism in the Soviet Union and at the expense of Soviet

For the horrible butchering of the Shanghai Chinese masses, United States imperialism is jointly responsible with the Japanese imperialists. The Wall Street government while fighting for the lion's share of China. is supporting Japanese imperialism on an understanding for the destruction of the Chinese Soviets and for Mutual Benefit and Language armed intervention against the work- Veterans ers and peasants of the Soviet Un- International Labor Defense ion whose glorious example in over- Protection Foreign Born throwing tzarist capitalism, in abolishing unemployment, in wiping out race hared, is pointing the revoluthe colonies.

In the Soviet Union Security, In the place. U. S. Starvation.

countries there is increasing unemployment, starvation, mass misery, punting suicides of discouraged workers, and ruling class terror against the unemployed white and Negro workers. The Soviet Union is your hope for the future, your example in the struggle against starvation! Dying capitalism in its desope, this example

Officers of the Nineteenth Route Army who forced their officers to officers declare that during the 35 mittee. days of the heroic defense of Shang-The working class must not let it- hai, Chiang Kai-shek sent only about

Some of the officers of the Ninein the foreign settlement.

At Loyang, Chiang defended his failure to fight against the Japanese China who are struggling against im-They say that the Lindbergh baby perialism. He declared he was "han-

destroy the Chinese Soviet districts some days ago, the Wall Street gov-

The United States is reported conwith the "sufferings" of the Lind- the revolutionary Chinese masses have you sold? and their Red Armies.

Imperialists fear Collapse of Chiang. Foreign diplomats in Shaghai express the fear of grave repurcussions throughout China as a result of the betrayal of the defense of Shanghai by the Kuomintang. A Shanghai dispatch refers to what it terms the "curious contradictions" between Chiang's acts and his demagogic ut-

"A curious contradiction is afforded by telegrams from Loyang saying that the Central Executive Committee favors 'last ditch resistance,' the sending of General Chiang Kai-shek to lead the proposed punitive expedition against the 'rebel Manchurian government,' the dispatching of General Yu- tang, the Japanese have increased small arms ammunition.

The Fight for Unemployment Insurance

CONTINUATION OF OBJECTIVES AND PLAN FOR THE TEN-WEEK DRIVE FOR THE WORKERS UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL

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Marine	20,000	Building		25,000	Profession		Pioneers	20,000
Metal	25,000	Food			Veterans			
Shoe	5,000	Printing Lumber			Fraternal			
Needle	30,000			5,000	L. S. N. R.	10,000	The second second	
Apporti	onment	of Dele	gates	(Min	imum of 20	0 Total	Delegation):	
Cities ar	nd States	:	Cities	and	States:	Citie	s and States:	
Massachusetts 2 Rh			Rhod	e Isla	nd		necticut	1
New York City 3 New			New	York	upstate	2 Mar		1
Penna.	(Pitts.)	2	Penn	a. (P)	nila.)	3 Dela		1

New Jersey (South)

Michigan

Oklahoma

Utah

Oregon

Missouri

Ohio

Indiana

Minneapolis

Nebraska

Montana

California

ing leader of the revolutionary work-

4. How the National Language and

Fraternal Organizations shall elect

(a) Such organizations as the

I. W. O. and other benefit organiza-

tions, the League of Struggle for Ne-

Texas

2 United Farmers League

ers in the industry.

delegates:

ions as such,

of the organization.

veterans' organizations.

(d) All units of these organiza-

ments of the Bill and delegation and

include these in the sum total of en-

(e) Collective endorsements shall

5. The committee for work in the

Veterans' organizations may develop

a special campaign on a list which

Directions for financing the dele-

Pittsburgh, Kan., 248

Houston, Tex., 1462

Okla. City, Okla., 722

St. Joseph, Mo., 139

Deadwood, S. D., 51

Belle Fourche, S. D. 51

District 11-102

District 12-None

District 13-None

San Francisco, None.

Bridgeport, Conn., None

Charlotte, N. C., None.

Birmingham, Ala., None

Knoxville, Tenn., None.

Los Angeles, None.

District 15-None.

District 16-None

District 17-None

District 18-58

Butte, Mon., 58

District 19-None

Denver, Colo., None.

Seattle, None

Council Bluffs, Ia., 203

Alabama Virginia Tennesee North Carolina

New Jersey (North)

West Va.

Kansas

Colorado

Washington

North Dakota

Kentucky Trade Unions and Industrial Delegations: Auto 3 Railroad 2 Lumber 1 | Agriculture 5 Needle 2 Professionals 3 Food 3 Shoe Building 2 Miscellaneous Mining 5 Textile 3 Printing Workers International Relief 2 | League of Struggle for Negro Rights 5 15 Communist Party 20 | Young Communist League Pioneers

How Delegations Shall Be Elected 1. The State Delegations. These shall be nominated at special meettionary way out of the crisis of dying ings of the basic unemployed organcapitalism for the starving, destitute izations (neighborhood, block, flopnasses of the capitalist countries and house, etc. committees) where a thru discussion on our Bill shall take

Final elections shall take place at Workers! In the Soviet Union similar meetings of the city unemthere is security! In the capitalist ployed councils in the principal cities of the state.

> Ratification of delegates shall take place at mass meetings of unemployed and employed and at shop gate meetings, demonstrations, etc., where collective endorsements shall be voted and recorded.

2.—State Conferences. this is possible and practical such peration is trying to destroy this conferences may be organized and held in the state capitol or principal Admit Defense Betrayed by Chiang. city. In the event such conferences are held, special demands should be Army yesterday bitterly assailed formulated for demonstrative pres-Chiang Kai-shek for his refusal to entation to the state legislative assist in the defense of Shanghai. bodies. Where these are held the This defense was carried out by state delegation may be elected at Chinese workers, supported by the such conference from the list of rank and file of the Nineteenth Route nominations presented by the local organizations. Such state confer- tions shall register their endorselead them against the Japanese. The ences should also elect a state com-

3.-How Delegations from the In- dorsements. dustries Shall Be Elected.

(a) The Industrial Unions and also be secured at all meetings arlead in organizing the delegations

(b) The elections shall be part of an intensive educational campaign includes the Bill and special veterteenth Route Army, including the to explain and popularize the provi- ans' demands. This delegation should Workers! When have the news- Commander, Gen. Tsai, themselves sions of our Bill among the members be elected by local conferences of papers concerned themselves with participated in the betrayal of the of all unions and the workers in the veterans or directly from existing (c) Special union meetings, shop-

starvation deaths of your children? lowing a sham truce engineered by gate meetings and mass meetings When have they occupied their "val- the United States and British con- shall be arranged for this purpose, uable space" with touching descrip- sular agents at Shanghai. Gen. Tsai where a vote shall be taken and tions of your misery and anguish as also admitted ten days ago that at recorded on the endorsement of our (d) The delegations elected from

Shanghai, but that he withheld an the industry need not be entirely All the papers carried a detailed offensive for fear of damaging the composed of members of the unions but may and should include also unorganized workers who are active in Unemployment Insurance or Unemployed Committees and Councils that operate in the given industry.

(e) Each industrial delegation the National Office to date are as true condition of affairs and to disshould, however, include an outstand- follows:

Chicago, None. Peoria, Ill., 1150 Boston, None. Maynard, Mass., 60 Evansville, Ind., 618 District 2-3292 Spring Grove, Ill., 27 (New York City Com. Phelps, Wis., 60 International Workers Milwaukee, Wis., 2833 Order), 3000 District 9-608 New York City, 248. Minneapolis, None Portchester, N. Y., 44 Brookston, Minn., 68 District 3-None Aura. Mich., 41 Philadelphia, None. Nisula, Mich., 33 District 4-853 Soo. Mich., 101 Buffalo, None Cloquet, Minn., 20 Erie, Pa., 802 Baraga, Mich., 26 Binghamton, N. Y., 51 Ecorse, Mich., 32 Drummond, Mich., 31 District 5-None Pittsburgh, None Rock, Mich., 48 District 6-1568 Saginaw, Mich., 80 Cleveland, None Kettle River., Minn., 40 Wellsville, O .-- 70 Nashwauk, Mich., 23 Columbus, O.-1498 Greenland, Mich., 50 District 7-31 Ewen, Mich., 15 Detroit, 31. District 10-3071 District 8-4688

How do you stand in this drive? How many signatures collected? How many fighting fund stamps Did you order your literature?

"It becomes evident that today's

crashing capitulation of the Nine-

teenth Army is certain to have far-)

reaching effects upon Chinese pol-

it'es and is bound to engender deep

bitterness and afford new ammuni-

tion for General Chiang Kai-shek's

angsi Province."

opponents."

NATIONAL COMMITTEE UNEM-PLOYED COUNCILS, 16 WEST 21st STREET, NEW YORK CITY

hsiang to Shanghai to command their demands on the Chinese, prethe defense forces there and the senting such stiff terms that the ordering of the Cantonese General, Kuomintang traitors fear that the Chen Chia-tang to command an acceptance of these terms would furanti-Communist campaign in Kither arouse the fury of the Chinese The dispatch further adds: The Japanese are now extending

their zone of operations to the Tientsin-Peiping area in North China Yesterday a Japanese steamer from Darien landed eleven field guns, 20 James P. Gifford. machine guns and 300 cases of ammunition at Tangku. It then proceeded up river to Tientsin and un- J. Carman, Joseph McGoldrick, loaded 11 pieces of heavy artillery, James Gutmann, John J. Coss, Following the betrayal of the 100 machine guns, 1,500 rifles and a Charles Woolsey Cole, Robert L. Shanghai defense by the Kuomin- large quantity of bombs, shells and Carey, Addison T. Cutler, Donald

WORKERS WHO ENRICHED FORD WILL DEMAND RELIEF MARCH 7

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

imilar amount of millions in 1931 Employed and Unemployed Ford Workers Must Fight Against These Conditions

The building up of a strong and powerful union inside of the shop the building up of the Unemployed Council by the masses of Ford workers of employed and unemployed. The building up of struggles against this increased system of exploitation in the shop, and fight for immediate Unemployment Relief are the burning task of the Ford Automobile in pay, Workers. This also helds through for the employed and unemployed up. of the General Motors, Dodge-Christler, Briggs, and Hudson-Essex workers against these companies Build Your Grievance Committee

In order to make this Ford Hunger March a huge success employed Ford groes, as to jobs, relief, medical serworkers must build up grievance vice, etc. committees in their departments, and must spread the demands of the the winter. Auto Workers nion and the Unemployed Council and must show their police, etc.) solidarity to the Unemployed Ford Workers who in turn must fight to- former Ford workers. Ford to asgether against the wage cuts and for sume responsibility for all mortgages, better working conditions.

and Block Committee

are living they must join into the full time reemployment, Unemployed Council organize them- 11. Immediate payment of lump selves in the committee in the neigh- sum of \$50 winter relief. borhood and carry on a campaign 12. Full wages for part time workfor the success for the Ford Hunger ers March.

Finally the Ford workers must give hiring workers. support and actively participate in 14. The right to organize

the mass meetings, public hearings, and other preliminary struggles which are being organized by the Auto Workers Union and the Unemployed Council in preparation for the march to the Rouge Plant, which will present to the Ford Motor Co. the fol-

lowing demands: Demands of Ford Hunger March 1. Jobs for all laid-off Ford Work-

2. Immediate payment of 50 per cent of full wages. 3. Six-hour day without reduction

4. Slowing down of deadly speed

5. Two 15-minute rest periods. 6. Free medical aid in the Ford Hospital for the Employed and Unemployed Ford Workers and their

7. No discrimination against Ne-

8. Five tons of coke or coal for

9. Abolition of service men (spies 10. No foreclosures on homes of

land contracts, and back taxes on In the blocks where Ford workers homes until six months after regular

13. Abolition of graft system in

EDUCATORS MAKE VIGOROUS PROTEST AGAINST KY. TERROR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

gro Rights, the United Farmers' National Committee that Theodore fense, the Workers' International Reinto Harlan and Bell Counties last lief, the Communist Party, the Young November. All members of the dele-Communist League, the Council for gation were later indicted for crim-Protection of the Foreign Born, etc., inal syndicalism. A miners' relief are to name from one to five dele- expedition of writers, under the leadership of Waldo Frank, novelist and (b) Special discussions shall be critic, was forcibly expelled from organized in these organizations that Kentucky last month. Mr. Frank deal with the program of the unem- and Allan Taub were at that time ployed as it affects the members of beaten by self-termed "night riders." hese organizations and the organiza- Harold Hickerson, playwright, and Doris Parks, both members of the (c) The members of these organ- relief delegation, were jailed on zations shall be activized in the lo- charges of criminal syndicalism. Mr. cal struggles of the unemployed and Hickerson has since been released in the campaign to secure signatures It was while leading a group of miners to the writers' relief trucks and endorsements and shall keep record of the results of the activity that Harry Sims, 19-year-old mine organizer and member of the Young

killed by a deputized mine guard. 'The complete text of the educators' protest follows:

"The undersigned, members of the faculties of academic institutions or connected with scientific publications, wish to record our protest against the recent occurrences in Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky. We cite only the well-authenticated facts about the situation in this regionthe cruel repression of starving. striking coal miners, seeking to change intolerable conditions; the framed-up murder charges against their leaders and their trials ob- Emanuel Stein, A. A. Frederick, G. B. The organizations of class-con- viously conducted in a prejudiced Greig, Lee Epstein, Viola Wyckoff scious workers shall undertake to manner and an unjudicial atmospenetrate also into the conservative phere; the shooting and beating of J. Ellerman, G. Tuckerman, Jr., Jesse and reactionary organizations in their strikers, their organizers and sympa- T. Carpenter, Sidney Hook. field and there secure collective en- thetic press correspondents; the terdorsements and individual signatures. rorization of the entire community Wherever possible such organizations by the mine operators and the shershall be asked to elect delegates and liffs and deputy sheriffs whom they in all cases to endorse the delega- have enlisted in their cause; the artions sent from the respective field. rogant and hostile treatment accorded to committees unconnected A. Stidley. gation will be published next Friday. with the organization of the strike Individual signatures received by and seeking only to ascertain the tribute relief; the way in which the committee members have been arrested on trumpedup charges, threatened with violence, kidnapped, in

> forcibly expelled from the state. "These events show that the constituted authorities are clearly taking sides in the industrial struggle and have themselves thrown Kentucky into a condition of open class warfare. We cannot but view with grave concern such a use of the powers of government. We cannot remain unmoved by a series of events which Constance Warren, Betrice Does involves the suspension of liberties chuk, John Kakeless, Elizabeth under a supposedly constitutional Duffy, John Tull Baker, Anita Marregime, the institution of a reign of burg, H. S. Bowman, Lucie G. Powlawlessness and violence connived at ers, Mabel W. Kelley, Grance E. Fox. and abetted by those who are looked Milton Smith, John Storck. Eleanor upon as the guardians of the law. C. Wilkins, Miriam McClammy, Nor-Their acts, involving the disregard of ma Bird, Grace Elliot, M. B. Pierce, even the most elementary decencies R. Mangavite, Jerome Swinford, of human behavior, call forth our un- Twila Carwit, Katharine Liddell, Anqualified protest

some cases severely beaten up and

Columbia University.

Franz Boas, Corliss Lamont, Irwin Edman, Leo Wolman, Lindsay Rogers, James W. Angwell, Carter Goodrich, Wm. Pepperell Montague, Geo, B. Pegram, Ruth Benedict, Otto Klineberg, Carolyn Adler, John Herman Randall, Jr., Horace L. Friess. Ernest Nagel, David Sinclair, Jacinto Steinhardt, Lucy J. Hayner, Bernard Kurrelmeyer, I. I. Rabi, Selig Hecht, John J. Dropkin, Seymour Rosin. Marvin Fox, James P. C. Sonthall. William F. Brown, S. L. Quimby, William Casey.

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Thomas I. Cook, Horace Taylor Dwight C. Miner, J. M. Barsun, R. S. Ford, Roy E. Stryka, C. B. Swisher League, the International Labor De- Dreiser led a delegation of writers Hubert F. Havlik, Irving Raymond, John H. Wuorinen, Walter C. Langsam, William McDonald, Neil C. Van Douson, Herbert B. Howe, George S. Mitchell, Charles H. Mueller, S. P.

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> Hunter College. Lionel Trilling.

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The DAILY WORKER

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Penal Houses THE REGIONAL PARTY TRAINING SCHOOL New Technique of Charity

CATHOLIC CHARITIES IN THE UNITED STATES, by John O'Gra-

PUBLIC POLICY AND PRIVATE CHARITIES, by Arlien Johnson, University of Chicago Press.

as both a "divine blessing" and a "necessary social science.'

subjective standpoint of the catholic clergy; the second comes from the hand of a female doctor of medicine books, however, if read together are the Good Shepherd in Chicago as members in N. Y. and other places, castigate the other, the first being trucks for the collection and distrienti-protestant and the second deidedly anti-catholic.

We are advised in the introduction of the first book, which is written by Bishop Shahan in a droning ministerial style, that the Magna Charta of catholic charities was written on lount Olivet by no lesser personage than Jesus Christ. "We must be conent meanwhile with the splendid record of a century of organized charities," says the bishop. Indeed the godly old gentleman invites the hungry unemployed to nourish their famished bodies on "splendid records of

And the records? They are the reeking histories of orphan asylums, alms houses, so-called shelters—all veritable penal institutions and despite the author's hypocritical

came more closely linked up with the reform charities. bolitical state. In most every state Both writers, however, are march- under a Soviet government.

they receive fat subsidies from the step made by our Party in the direcgovernment coffers. They are part tion of training more cadres of funcof the police apparatus, in fact, and tionaries for the movement through are used by the capitalist state as the teachings of Marxism-Leninism prisons for young offenders against which is so urgent at the present

The Houses of the Good Shepherd are excellent examples of such types of prisons. Women and young girls its members a long time ago and it Here are two books that endeavour are sentenced to these institutions by has taken the necessary steps in orto justify and at the same time glorify the courts in many cities in the Uni- der to provide such training. The a hideous institution which could ted States to serve long terms. The National Training School held in exist only in a capitalist society. program of the Good Shepherd Charity, with all its graft and cor- Houses, says O'Grady, is religion and ruption, its indignities, its degenerat- work. He admits that the girls are ing influence upon the masses of restrained and glorifies in the fact workers, is described in these books that there are no mutinles in the

The first book is written from the to say about these institutions also. but the results proved that it was While pointing out that the program | worth the while. Now with the Rein the protestant "homes' is less ar- gional School carried through, in adduous than in the catholic insti- dition the many district training tutions, she describes the House of schools, week-end classes for party omewhat enlightening because one "a great commercial enterprise, ownserves as a medium to expose and ing and operating two large auto bution of laundry and netting an income in 1918 of \$24,000". The needle dustry flourishes behind the walls tend to raise the political level of of these "homes." The income of the House of Good Shepherd in Chicago in 1918 was \$97,420.74. The city gives this institution \$20,000 a year out of the public treasury.

Dr. Johnson describes the diet in the Chicago House:

"The meals of the staff differ from those of the girls in quality as well as variety... The superintendent thinks it is very important for the girls to realize that their age and experience do not qualify them for the same quality of meal as that served to the staff members."

The whole history of charities in forced labor establishments, where America as described in both of these the minds of the inmates are stunted books is a history of such penal inwith religious poison, where their stitutions as these Houses of the abor power is exploited to the utmost Good Shepherd. The notorious Chito make profits for the catholic cago House of Correction (better church, where sex is supressed and known as the Bridewell) is listed in terrorism reigns supreme. O'Grady's Dr. Johnson's book as a charity inbook, in tracing the history of these stitution. Practically nothing is said slave colonies, tries to hide the truth, in either of the books of actual relief but unsuccessfully. Their growth from given to starving workers. The writers the early days from one small Sisters | merely drop the remark that it is of Charity institution in Emmitsburg, difficult to induce the public to raise Md., where the nun Elizabeth Seton funds for relief. Both books reflect 'visioned bigger and better things," clearly the bankruptcy of charity reto vast religious dope mills and profit lief. Mr. O'Grady is optimistic, howmaking industries in practically every ever. He dreams of a day when all the city in the land cannot be hidden workers will be locked up in catholic talism, smashing fake charity. Relief, "homes." Dr. Johnson admits that not charity, say the masses of work- all these names and addresses, procharities are in a bad way. But she ers. Unemployment insurance is the ceeded to raid the homes of the As these institutions grew they be- thinks they are necessary. She would

New York during March, April and May 1931, where 56 workers received three months was the biggest job carried through successfully by our Party as far as inner-Party education is concerned. It was indeed a

> our membership and will develop leading cadres for our Party, the Revolutionary trade unions, mass organization, etc. These are the merest beginnings and far from satisfying the crying need for the in-

beginnings show the great possibilities for our Propaganda work. Composition of Students

tensive political theoretical training

of the Party membership. The good

units, the better type of discussion in

the units and the general tendency

to politicalize our activities in the

units, shop nuclei, etc.,--all this will

six-week training school on a region-

al basis marks another important

Our Party has recognized the im-

It is in place at this time to give a critical estimation of the Regonal Training School which terminated early this year.

ricts, namely: district five (Pittsburgh), district six (Cleveland), dist-(Chicago) and district nine (Minnedents was good, 100 per cent proletarian element coming from important industries such as: steel, coal and

marching with decaying capitalism. which he was an organizer. But the proletarian revolution is marching forward, smashing capi-

below thirty. There were several Y. The successful completion of a C. L. members between the age of 18 and 21 or 23. With the exception of five or six all were native born, and of the others only two lived in the U.S. less than ten years. Practically all the students took an active

came to the school. Those who came from Pittsburgh received their revolutionary baptism portance of theoretical training of in the coal miners strike in Western Plan, and others. Pennsylvania, Ohio, etc.; the Chicago group came fresh from the field of the struggles of the uneemployed; an intensive theoretical schooling for lines.

The curriculum of the Regional School consisted of three major subsubjects:

Organization Principles and Work; Trade Union Strategy and Tactics; Elements of Leninism.

part in the class struggle before they In addition special lectures were given in connection with Youth Work, History of our Party, History of Class Struggles, the Five-Year The method employed in the Re-

gional School was similar to the one used in the National Training many of the other students partici- School, namely the study groups pated in strikes, unemployed demon- and conferences. The whole class was strations, hunger marches and picket divided into groups of five with one comrade as the leader. A whole day The average length of membership was given to one subject except Orin the Party was about six months. ganization which was given almost Those in the League showed an ave- two days. The day was divided as rage of about a year. Taking this follows: time to rise, 7 A.M. (the into account the results gained from school was held in a camp about the schools are more than gratifying. thirty miles from town, the students The districts which sent the students staved at the camp all the time). acquired now a new crop of section 7:30 physical exercise; 8 breakfast; functionaries who are equipped with from 9 to 11 conference. At the cona certain amount of theoretical ference the instructor introduces the knowledge of Marxism-Leninism, who subject, answers questions, and makes are full of enthusiasm and are an- assignments to the groups. These xious to apply their theoretical train- assignments were of two kinds; one ing to the practical tasks in the Par- reading and studying the material ty or the unions. It now depends in connection with the given subject, whether the respective districts will this for all the groups, the other was make proper use of these students in the nature of special reports or by assigning them to practical work tasks for each group. For example which will help to develop initiative in the class on Organization, one and revolutionary determination, in group would be constituted as a shop other words it is up to the districts nucleus in a given plant, another to guide the comrades in their work, group as a section committee, a third to help them become good bolsheviks, as a street unit, etc. These groups

The Party Punishes Dangerous Irresponsibility

the Communist Party has recently activity. The school consisted of twenty taken a very stringent action against seven students sent from five dist- a Party member through whose care- erated by the Party. lessness the police got hold of certain names and addresses and were enrict seven (Detroit), district eight abled to strike heavy blows against the local organization of the Party sota). The composition of the stu- and of the Metal Workers' Industrial League in the Eastern Ohio Section.

The member went to speak at a meeting in a small steel town with metal, mining, automobile, building his pockets crammed full with signed trade, several mechanics and two application cards, names and addresses of members, and other inner materials of the Party and of the ing in the same direction. They are Metal Workers' Industrial League, of

The result of this flagrant irresponsibility and carelessness was that the police, in arresting him, obtained slogan of the struggling workers. One members and sympathizers, got a could not conceive. of public charities number of them fired from their jobs, and succeeded in temporarily

The Central Control Commission of blocking all further organization

Such irresponsibility cannot be tol-

While this particular member has been severely disciplined the Party hereby issues a warning also to all other Party members and functionaries that, under pain of severe measures, they must take all possible steps and precautions which may be necessary for the safeguarding and protection of Party connections and

As the best answer to the attacks however, the revolutionary workers, far from being intimidated, should continue and redouble .their efforts toward mass work and activitics in spite of all police terror, jailing, blacklisting and all other means of coercion used by the capitalists.

Central Control Commission. Communist Party of the U.S.A. leaflets, organize mass meetings, organize the distribution of leaflets, shop papers, etc., in connection with a definite campaign. The same procedure has been followed in the class on Trade Union Strategy, the class on Unemployment work (Unemployment work was treated as a special Resolution of the C. C.). In the in other industries. It has brought class on Leninism special reports had a sharp speeding-up of work for been assigned to the various groups. those employed in the highly merect method, it received the unani-

mous approval of all the students. The groups worked from 11 to 1: from 1 to 2, lunch; from 2 to 4 another conference, where the work assigned to the groups would be discussed. From 4 to 5 an hour off; 5 to 6 individual reading or studying. A similar hour was from 10 to 11 p. m. During these reading hours the comrades usually read the Daily Worker, the Communist, Inprecorr.

Six to 7 p. m. supper, from 7 to 9 p. m. group study. Thus there were two conferences and two study group periods each day.

there were other activities, such as taking care of the heating, the cleaning of dormitories, class room. by the students council elected by the nage was increasing. student body. The students council would choose the various committees for the necessary work each day, it would also carry out disciplinary measures, such as reprimanding or criticising comrades who showed laxity in their work. On the whole the students carried out all tasks well.

that of the National Training School, end of a conveyor which then lifts that may lead to an explosion. Much taking the same period of time we the coal into the coal car. About 10 electrical machinery is installed which must admit that the Regional School per cent of the bituminous tonnage is not of the approved explosiongave better and greater results. This was mechanically loaded in 1930. was due first to the fact that we In some coal fields, where the coal profited from the experience of the lies near the surface, "strip pits" are workers has increased underground National school, secondly better or- in operation. The overburden of soil traffic accidents. Rapid scheduling ganization of instructors, because of and rock is removed and the coal is of work has meant criminal neglect the presence of a comrade assigned dug in the open air with enormous of roof safety. Mining engineers by the C. C. to organize, supervise power shovels. These large strip pits know that these hazards are unnecesand direct the school.

and terror of the bourgeoisie and its of criticism that the districts which mining. In 1930 about 20,000,000 conditions of high mechanization sent the students to the Regional tons, or 4.3 per cent of the total But operators refuse to pay the price School did not fulfill their obliga- bituminous output, were mined in of providing safe conditions and the tions, have not sent funds in time strip pits. and thus created a difficult situation. The large share of the burden of getting food for the comrades in the haulage ways of all but the smallest school was transferred to district 7. underground mines. Even for the The comrades in district 7 deserve gathering of cars from single rooms much credit. They took the problem and side entries mules are being supof the school seriously.

or director.

at his chosen task.

in Coal Mining

By ANNA ROCHESTER Author of "Labor and Coal"

For coal mine workers under capitalism, progress in the mechanical subject, i. e., special time devoted to technique of coal mining has meant organizational phase, to the the displacement of thousands of study of the Prague Resolution, the workers for whom there are no jobs This method proved to be the cor- chanized mines. It has increased nical progress in American coal mines has been incidental to the each employer's determination to extract the greatest possible profit from the workers in his coal mines.

about fifty years ago, but it devel- gives a better light than the old the bituminous tonnage was cut by protected by sheets of metal gauze, machine and even in 1930 about 20 and is much safer than the opp per cent of the deep-mined bitumin- flame carbide light. This is popular ous output was either cut by a hand- with employers as the one safety pick or shot down without previous measure which they can make the cutting. In recent years the cutting miners pay for directly. machines have been adapted to more Since the school was in a camp different situations; they work more for sorting out rock from bituminous rapidly and are moved about more coal are still used at most mines easily than formerly. So the number of machines in use actually declined kitchen duties, work around the by 30 per cent from 1923 to 1929 al- washing the coal or cleaning it by a camp, etc. This work was regulated though the total machine cut ton-

mechanization and as yet less than "breakers" (for cleaning and sort-2 per cent of the anthracite tonnage irg) have been the most important is cut by machine.

The first loading machine in a Workers. commercial mine was installed in Tech cal progress has brought in The students also elected a Social 1922. Several different types of ma- the Unite. States an increase in cer-Committee whose task was to plan chines are now in use. Some elim- tain types c. hazards for the miners. certain activities for Saturday night. inate all hand shoveling except for Power lines and often left exposed, If we compare the accomplish- incidental cleaning-up; others re- with the dangers of fatal contact ments of the Regional School with quire hand shoveling on to the lower with the current and of sparking

are a recent development and never sary. Safety for the workers can be Here, however, we must say by way could become the general method of achieved under the most complex

Motor haulage (usually electrical) has replaced mules on the main planted by small electric locomotives save Daily Worker.

equipped usually with cable reels. few mines are using belt conveyors to carry the coal from the working face to a permanent haulage way. According to the last figures available, at least 85 per cent of the bituminous output comes from mines with one or more electric locomotives and 33 per cent comes from mines in which no animals are used.

Power drilling of shot holes is also the hazards for the workers. Tech- being rapidly extended. For power drilling and machine cutting, electrically driven machines are dischaos of capitalist competition and placing the older types of machines

The closed electric cap light attached to a small battery carried on Mechanical undercutting of the the miner's back is now generally coal in the seam was first introduced used in mines known to be gassy. It oped slowly. In 1913 only half of safety lamp in which the flame was

At the tipple, hand picking tables but many companies have been inpneumatic system. This is considered a necessary supplement to un-The anthracite seams in Pennsyl- derground loading by machine. In vania have offered great obstacles to the arthracite fields, the new giant technical factor in displacement of

> proof type. Speeding-up of haulage without safeguards to protect the capitalist state does not compel them to protect the workers.

Set quotas, start revolutionary competition, in fight to

COMMUNIST PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE... January 11th to March 18th, 1932

DRIVE

By DAVID GORDON.

To understand our strength and shortcomings is essential towards properly orientating ourselves to the Party activity. Proper orientation to and carrying through of our tasks is the prerequisite for the best recruitment into the Party.

Such an understanding of strength and weakness is hindered, however, by a self-satisfied attitude towards work accomplished and lack of self-criticism. This is exemplified in District 6. and, no doubt, in other districts.

Let us examine the election campaign in Cleveland. From an agitational point of view, from the point of view of arousing a wide sentiment extremely favorable to the Party, with the exception of the general literature sales, the campaign was one of the best ever conducted by the Party in any major city. Thousands of workers were speaking about our campaign. Thousands of workers attended the various mass meetings: thousands more received our campaign material. But the number recruited into the Party as a result of the campaign was not more than 60, and this number included workers joining the Party in sections situated outside Cleveland.

Comrades were justifiably enthusiastic about the results and about the campaign as a whole. More than 5,000 votes were officially recorded for the Party candidate. But the activities were. .so much centered about a political struggle alone, that the vital need for organizational results were, in practice, considered of secondary importance. Rooting the election campaign in the shops was only superficially done. Therefore no recruiting from the shops as a result of the cam-

In spite of this, comrades overlook the weaknesses of the campaign and stress primarily the gains.

While it is absolutely necessary to claim every gain, at the same time particular stress must be laid on weaknesses. Why? Because weaknesses in the campaign, and not the strong phases of it, are what caused too few organizational results-not to speak of the possibility of having

reached even wider masses of workers. The tendency to harp mainly on the gains. "aids" in losing our perspective because it amounts to a self-administering of the dangerous drug of self-satisfaction and lack of self-criti-

This was not only expressed in regards to the election campaign, but also in regard to the recruiting drive. In a previous article, I quoted from the Recruiting Drive resolution of district 6 words to the effect that the Party recruiting drive is not considered complete complete unless the Party recruits the quota set for the YCL.

The quota set was 500. The number recruited. according to the last Recruiting Drive Bulletin,

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At the last District Buro meeting, exception was taken to this figure. It was stated that more were recruited, as in Toledo, Akron, Cleveland. The League agreed that more application cards were given to it by the Party, but that the initiation was not paid.

Surely, in spite of all the insistence,

red by the YCL itself, for which no initiation stamps were paid, cannot be considered members. Even the Party does not consider workers as members until initiation is paid and they are attached to a basic organization. But let us grant that those secured by the

members. After a month of the recruiting drive, can this be considered recruiting into the YCL and living up to the slogan: The Party Drive is not fulfilled successfully unless the YCL quota is as well received? And even those few recruited individually and not on the basis of Party are actually all in the YCL. This would | Party struggles. Also, not one of those recruited

Emphasis then on the fact that the YCL does not know its arithmetic, that it didn't reckon all the members secured indirectly, raising more incorrectly the question that paid initiations must be considered as recruitment by the Party

into the YCL, these things over-emphasize an

some will be promoted to position of engineer

When again outside, one of the Commune's

teachers tell us. "Some years ago, when children

were asked, they used to answer that they want-

ed to become professors or functionaries, and

carry brief-cases under their arm. This is much

Yes. Unconsciously the youth have testified

to the well-known truth, recently referred to

by Comrade Stalin when he said. "Labor today

Training Through Interests

We visit the various laborites, such as photo,

radio, electric, wood, metal, cardboard and tex-

tile where the children, organized in brigades.

carry on the activities that every boy and girl

loves to do. All the activities serve some useful

purpose. For the older ones, those from twelve

to sixteen years these activities take on the

character of special training; the boy or girl

working from four to six hours every other day

Around this major interest, of useful labor

(which is carefully planned as to conditions,

duration and character, so that the young learn-

er receives only benefits from his efforts), the

other activities of the school program are group-

ed. Training in the natural sciences receives

also great attention, being combined with many

outdoor trips, and care of animal pets. The third

major interest, or "project" as it is called, con-

cerns training in the social sciences-the role

and relations of various classes in society to

one another, how community life in Soviet so-

ciety is organized, and so forth. Here likewise

practical activities are combined with theoretical

training so that the youth have this deepest in-

in the Soviet Union is a badge of honor.'

lorget the weaknesses in the dive.

These weaknesses were due to an over-estimation of the YCL consciousness among the Party members. When Party-YCL relations on the top were not the best, when only through persistent work was attitude on the Party of especially the Party leadership and then also the YCL changed, the quota set was too high; it was an over-estimation of the ability to mobilize ideologically and organizationally the Party membership for the fulfillment of the 500 quota.

Such an attitude towards recruitment is not one of self-criticism and in practice amounts to the dangerous attitude of self-satisfaction. While it may be true that in certain cases it was due to Party aid that certain new units were begun, as in Newcastle, Pa., and in the Mayfield section of Cleveland, none were recruited by Party shop nuclei into the YCL during the drive.

In order to overcome an attitude of selfsatisfaction, we must come to a practical as well as theoretical understanding of the need for selfcrisicism. This means that recognition of shortcomings must be made not only in words but in deeds to overcome these shotrcomings.

with their small Red flags over their shoulders. They march and sing lustily. Here, as before, we notice their well-clad feet, their warm clothes, and well cared for little bodies. Next there's a singing game in which they makes gestures, showing how the peasants worked before they had collectives-"oh so badly, each by himself," and how they work now. One little boy, named Nick, who often leads the line, keeps grinning to himself, as though hugging some fine secret. He's impatient for somethnig to happen.

Soon it does happen. The children sit in a half circle, each one is given a small instrument to play-triangle, Spanish castanet, and one proud drum. The leader nods-and out steps little Nick to lead this young orchestra. How he leads it too! The children, all eyes on their conductor play the "Internationale" "March of the Red Army," and overture to Carmen. It is really remarkable, their sense of rythm and the effects they get.

After Nick, other leaders from the circle are chosen-this is no one-or-two-man affair, where only a few children get the chance to develop.

Before we leave the woman leader asks the children, "What do you want to ask or tell these comrades who come from lands far away?" Immediately many hands shoot up. First they want to know about workers' children in other countries, how they live, are they happy, like they are here? Do they have Ploneers there, do they celebrate May Day?

At the end they make short speeches. "Take back our greetings to all the workers' children in your countries," Nick says, his face red with the effort of speaking before strangers. "Tell them how we live. We hope that soon they will have no more bosses but will all have shoes and song on the piano, they line up two by two, | plenty to eat, like us here."

SOVIET CHILDREN'S TOWN

By MYRA PAGE. Our Correspondent in Moscow

IF you want really to see what the new life in the Soviet Union means, then go to its youth. Here you meet the fresh outlook of generations who've never known capitalist oppression. Neither have their minds suffered from the distortions and misguidance which, for instance, passes for education in the business-controlled

schools of the United States. These children

were born into a free workers society, they have

been nourished by its comradeship.

In spite of many difficulties that have to be overcome, such as shortage of forces and insufficient equipment, the Soviet government is doing all in its power to guarantee the youth a well-rounded, proletarian education so that they can take their full part, both today and in future years, as active builders of socialism.

Because fo all this, Soviet children of even eight and nine years have a way of looking at things, a grasp on life that actually astounds those who come into contact with them for the first time. Seasoned Communists, both here and abroad, find that these youngsters have much to teach them. They are human products of the new era, the off-spring of the victorious revolu-

Entire books can and will be written about Soviet youth. Here is is possible to give only some of the experiences which was had at a Children's Town in Odessa.

Natasha This self-governing commune is composed of twelve hundred children who had been orphaned by the years of civil war and famine, which lasted in the Ukraine until about a decade ago. For this purpose the Soviet government had set aside some twenty houses with their gardens These had formerly belonged to wealthy Odessa manufacturers and bankers, but after the revolution they had become public property. Under the skilled, comradely guidance of their leaders the orphaned children set out developing them-

selves and their common life. Among them was Natasha. Her father had been killed during the imperialist World War, her mother had died a few years later. So Natasha has been a member of the commune since three years of age. Now she is a girl of thirteen.

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Members of the children's town of Odessa in a conference, listening to the plan for socialist competition with the children's town at Kiev. These children, orphaned by the Civil War and years of famine, or by early death of their parents, receive in htese self-governing communities a free and all-round training and development.

We meet Natasha by chance in one of the study rooms at the Commune. She is intent over her books, her fair hair half covering her face. Looking over her shoulder, we see it's a chemistry problem that she's working out. Soon we are talking in low whispers, so as not to disturb the

"How is life here?" she repeats our question, her face lighting up. "Oh, yes, it is very good." She speaks quickly of all their activities, of what they are learning, and how the children run their Town. "And how is it for the children like us in America?" she asks us. Her face saddens as she listens to what we have to answer.

"Natasha, what are you most interested in? What do you want to be when you grow up?" Before she can reply her neighbors at the table say, "Oh, she'll be a Red engineer. She's smart, Natasha is." 'They grin at her, she's been chosen by them as the Pioneer President of their Commune. (There are twelve self-governing Communes in the Town, where the children of various age groups learn through practice the principles of collective life and comradely self-discipline). Natasha blushes, and lifts her clear. alert gaze. "What I want to be is a factory worker." The other children agree, that also is their great ambition. Maybe in the factory

terest in and understanding of what they are learning. As we'd say in the States, it's the real stuff. Nick Leads His Orchestra Toward the end of the afternoon we drop in on the children's music hour. In the house to which we go first the twenty-five children, with

> is a seven-eight year old group. We slip into chairs along the wall, the children smile at us shyly but go on with their play. Now, as the leader strikes up a revolutionary

their leader, are playing games in a circle. This