

LITVINOFF IN BERLIN BERLIN, Dec. 19 .-- Maxim Lit-

winoff, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union, on his return trip to

m its present U. S. imperialism as the main inwars and bloody coups in South Messages of solidarity America. should be sent by cable or airmail imperialist rivals. the Latin American Anti-War Congress. They should be addressed to Bernabe Michelena, Calle Magallanes 2016, Montevideo, Uruguay. HALT FRAME-UP

countries in exchange for conces-sions on war debts revisions by the Street offices is under way against who are opposed to war are urged to support the Anti-War Congress by popularizing its aims in this coun-try and rallying to the fight against position of barring telegram received here yesterday discussion of the war debts at the A.F. Whitney, chairman of the Railstigator of the present undeclared forthcoming international economic way Labor Executives Association. conference if assured in advance of The telegram was sent by Kirk Fox, trade and other concessions from its editor of "Successful Farming", a paper published in Des Moines as a to the Organizational Committee of For Weakening Imperialist Rivalries propaganda organ of the banks, mil-At the same time he demanded the ling and railroad interests. removal of "excessive tariff restric-Putting the blame for the continu tions, rigid quota systems, and exation of the crisis upon the rail workchange-control measures" which aders, the wire stated with characterversely affect U. S. trade and give istic demagogy that "farmers believe its rivals an advantage in the world your wage policy constitutes one of the chief obstacles to economic re. covery, it being obvious that radical reductions in hourly rates of raiload pay are essential to radical reduction in freight rates." Coolidge and Smith In Action. SNOW REMOVAL Such expressions are results of the campaign now carried on by the National Transportation Committee, headed by Calvin Coolidge and Al-Worker Shows Up The **Boss Press Reports** fred E. Smith, uniting the machinery of the Republican and Democrat (By a Worker Correspondent.) WILLIAMSBURG, Brooklyn, Dec. Parties against the railway workers and completing arrangements to 19 .- It is getting worse every day place the incoming Roosevelt adminand the newspapers don't print the istration in the forefront of the Wall truth about what is happening. Street offensive against rail wages Only the Daily Worker tells the truth and working conditions.

Wire Praise of

Eager to Start Work.

various localities for immediate re-

Legislature meets and a State Hun-ger March will be conducted to pre-**'Daily' Editorial** The bonus marchers are eager to ger March will be conducted to pre-sent demands for unemployment and farm relief, as well as a demand that off from the relief.

Geneva, stopped here today to discuss disarmament and other matters with representatives of the German Gov-

#### Irish R.R. Workers Decide on Strike; **Pay Cut Withdrawn**

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 .- The railway workers, by their decision to strike rather than accept the threatened cut, have succeeded in defeating the railway companies' attempt to institute an immediate pay reduction. The Railway Clerks Asso-ciation took the lead in resisting the wage cut as a result of the activity of the left wing working under the direct influence of the Workers Revolutionary Groups. now The railway workers are demanding the withdrawal of the discharge notices served upon numbers of employees as part of the companies' attack on wages and working conditions. The wage cuts have been postponed until April 30 in the Free State and until Jan. 23 in Ulster. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions in the British cabinet, and former secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, is trying to break the solidarity of the work ers and has issued a statement denouncing strike action in both Great Britain and Ireland.

**Freeman Debates** Levine Tomorrow "Is Five-Year Plan a Success,' Topic NEW YORK .- Isaac Don Levine, suthor of "Red Smoke," who is su-ng the Friends of the Soviet Union or \$250,000 because its official organ loviet Russia Today characterized

him as a "literary racketeer" in re-viewing his book, will meet Joseph Freeman, author of "The Soviet Worker," in debate at New Star Casino, Park Avenue and 107th St., this Wednesday evening.

"Is the Five Year Plan a Success" is the subject of the debate, which is being held under the auspices of the John Reed Clubs of the United States, of which Oakley Johnson, recently fired from the College of the City of New York, is national sec-retary. Roger Baldwin will act as chairman. Tickets at 55 cents and \$1.10 are available at Workers Bookthop, or Room 225 at 799 B'way.

## BY JOB SHARK REAL STORY OF Doleys Free; "Fighting Sixth" Wins Again

market.

NEW YORK. - A large crowd of militant and applauding workers in court at 314 West 54th Street today forced the freedom of Charles Doleys, Bronx, worker, charged with 'disorderly conduct," because he had refused to permit the Carl Muller Employment Agency, 1173 Sixth Avenue, to cheat him of \$40 for a job that did not exist.

The workers reared against a twoday sentence for Max Major, charged morning and there were about three "disorderly conduct" for helping Doleys against the swindler. He there, some since 5 o'clock in the was immediately released, however, because he already had been in jail seven days.

Afterwards, the I.L.D. attorney placed charges against the crooked first jobs. Last week when it snowed Muller agency to recover the stolen I was told by the man doing the Suit against the Muller Agency \$40. will be heard Dec. 27. Four members of the Grievance men

Committee will answer charges in this court next Thursday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m., and only mass support during the trial will save them from vicious sentences.



all units to elect one delegate to the New York Workers Center Banquet which will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1933 at 7:00 p. m

work.

sharp in the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., second floor. The Workers Center is in a very bad financial state and it is the duty of every unit to see to it that they send, with the delegate, a contribution in order to help maintain the Workers Cencontribution in order to DISTRICT SECRETARIAT

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA.

Calls for United Front Committees.

about these conditions. I was standing at Johnson and The Brotherhoods Unity Committee Humboldt in Williamsburg this is calling upon the rank and file of the railway workers to elect united or four hundred workers standing front committees consisting of members of all the unions as well as un morning, waiting for a chance to organized workers and build fighting Roosevelt Pushes shovel snow. My application has been in the office for four or five organizations in all terminals and shops to resist the drive on their months and I was told that we whose wages and working conditions. The

applications were in would get the Brotherhoods Unity Committee warns the rail workers that the policy of the union officials is one of sur-I was told by the man doing the hiring that the snow must be three render and that by discouraging all feet deep before they would hire any preparations for strike action they

are putting the workers at the mercy This morning we waited in line for of the companies and their Wall St. several hours and when they began to give out jobs the cops and the owners.

men doing the hiring pushed all of us who were in the lines away from Eduard Bernstein, the the door and brought in a big bunch Revisionist, Dies; Was day with William Green, President of the American Federation of Laof new men. Here we find that the big head-Traitor to Marxism lines in the papers about thousands of men getting jobs were big lies. The men who did the work were BERLIN, Dec. 19 .- Eduard Berncalled out by name and I asked them stein the most infamous of the revionist traitors to Marxism, died yeswho they were and they said that terday at his home at the age of 82. they were the 2-day-a-week regular city men, who were made to do this Bernstein took revolutionary Marx-

ism and crippled it into a caricature, snow work instead of their other after which all the Social Democratic Then the cops began to hit right Parties of Europe and the American and left. They chased all the men Socialist Party accepted it and called away from the place and struck a themselves "Marxien." Naturally, Negro in the mouth, hurting him Bernstein, was but the most able and

These 2-day-a-week men ought to class leaders who got the socialist

organize. This would prevent the parties in their control, in the period bosses from using them against us. of the 1890's to the present. The bosses from using them against us. of the 1890's to the present. The And we are going to organize to force this gang of thugs to give us work and without discrimination. —M. C. T. Hillquit

NEW YORK .- The Daily Worker has received the following wire from the Beckley, W. Va., unit of the Communist Party:

linking this up with the fight for "Congratulation, Comrades, on immediate payment of the bonusyour editorial in the Dec. 10 issue these struggles to be organized on of the Daily Worker entitled: 'The the broadest united front basis. An Working Class Reply to Lics against the Soviet Union.' The organization tour on the way home is being arranged for a group of vets. work is of A-one Calibre. It is without question an exceptionally clear analysis of the situation." This shows that the workers not only read the Daily Worker for news of the class struggle, but recognize it as their political leader and guide. For nine years the Daily Worker has been serving this function, and each year its role as the leader and oring on the case. ganizer of the American working class grows in importance. It is for this reason that large masses of

citing alms", but they are asking workers throughout the country are veterans, workers and sympathizers preparing to celebrate the ninth anthroughout the country to rush niversary of their fighting "Daily." In New York the celebration will get back to their various cities and be held New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at start work. Send all contributions the Bronx Colliseum, 177th St. and to the Veterans' National Rank and West Farms Road. Earl Browder, File Committee, 905 "I" St., N. Y., Washington, D. C. member of the secretariat of Communist Party will be the chief speaker. A notable concert program Ask Bigger Cut.

is being arranged, to be followed by general dancing. State Wage-Cuts: Meets Wm. Green

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19. - President-elect Roosevelt arrived here today to complete his job of making 000,000 from veterans' benefits, and more money available to the bank-ers by further slashing the small

program adopted at their conference here last Thursday. This program here last Thursday. This program calls for organizing struggles in the paid by the Federal Government.

An invitation has been issued to all lief for unemployed veterans and workers and workers' organizations to elect delegates to represent them at this conference on a broad united

front basis. . . . . Organizer Not Vagrant RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19. - Abe

Two bonus marchers, Sam Niccoli Tomkin, organizer for the Richmond and C. S. Alexander, members of Va. Unemployed Council, was freed Demonstrations Sweep Post 44. Workers Ex-servicemen's appeared before Justice T when he League of Cleveland, have been ar-Grav Haddon in police court on a rested here on a charge of "solicitvagrancy charge preferred by Mayor

ing alms". They have been sentenced J. F. Bright. The mayor had ordered to 15 days in fail or \$15 fine each. Tomkin's arrest when he protested against cancellation of a permit to Samuel Levine, attorney of the International Labor Defense, is workthe council to meet in the City Auditorium. The bonus marchers are not "soli.

The court was forced to take into consideration a letter from Herbert Benjamin to Tomkin, appointing him an organizer for the National Comfunds and food to enable them to mittee of the Unemployed Councilstherefore not a vagrant.

#### Fight for Milk

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 19 .-- A delegation from the Unemployed Coun-cil here presented demands to the city council Dec. 13, for the city to WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Reppay the milk bills of unemployed families. resentatives of the National Econo-This action was taken in the name my League, which has been leading

Wall Street's attack on the veterans, of the united front welded between were scheduled to appear today be- farmers and unemployed workers, at fore the joint congressional commit- a mass meeting of both held Dec. 7 and attended by 300. The milk price had been raised from six cents to eight through in trigue of the big milk galers, and the mass meeting voted to refuse to pay more than six cents, also for the unemployed to buy directly from the farmers and for the city to pay. The city council voted to file the resolution of the mass meeting. But finally the city heads had to come out in the open. "The unemployed

will get no relief through the of the American Legion, dominated they said. This in spite of the fact by rich ex-servicemen, have adopted that the city has money in the bank, drawing interest. The Unemployed Council is carry-Green is said to be begand to b

powerful struggle for relief. Win Right of Jury Trials

file. Since the conventions, the Lestruggle organized by the Unemloyed Council here has caused the 1433 Charlotte St. in their power to sabotage the strug-gle for the bonus and bitterly opcity council to revoke its ordinance depriving workers of a jury trial posed the second bonus march to when arrested at demonstrations.

> Hold an Open Hearing on Hunger in your neighborhood; invite all jobless and part time workers and keep a record of their evidence

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Through Country

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, Dec. 19.-A big wave of unemployed demonstrations swept Germany yesterday. Berlin Unemployed marched through the streets in various parts of the city. Numerous arrests and injuries resulted from clashes with the police who fired on the demonstrators.

Police closed an Exhibition of Proletarian Books, alleging that the demonstrators fled into the building.

Workers Protest Shooting. A big demonstration took place in Hamburg when workers protested against the shooting of a Communist worker in Rueckert Friday.

Similar demonstrations took place in Armests. Halle, Bremen, Weisbaden, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Krefeld, Hagen, Essen, Dortmund, Bottrop and Bielefeld.

TOM MANN JAILED **BY BRITISH COURT** 

Scorns Demand to Stop Jobless Fight

#### (Cable by Inprecorr)

LONDON, Dec. 19. - Seventy-six. year old Tom Mann has been sentenced to two months imprisonment after refusing to be bound by any pledges to "keep peace" and to give promise not to participate in Mon-

Man delivered a defiant speech declaring that he would refuse under all circumstances to make any declaration limiting freedom of partipation in the organization of unemployed workers for resistance against further depression of living standards,

A further concession of the city sary sacks as formerly. government, under pressure of the The Lorain Unemployed Council is Lorain Unemployed Council, is to growing at the rate of 20 new memappoint committees to carry out a bers a day, and is now in the midst of promise to pay cash, and pay for a fight against the Salvation Army electricity and gas, for unemployed for treating unemployed workers like workers instead of giving commis- does

tee on veterans' benefits and to demand \$400,000,000 be lopped off from the compensation to the disabled vets. This is far in excess of President Hoover's proposal to cut \$127 .would mean starvation for about 400.000 ex-servicemen who are now receiving meager sums from the gov-

salaries of most state employees be\_ fore he resigns as governor on January 1.

He also is scheduled to confer to Green is said to be begging Roose

the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union. He is part of the Democratic Party ma-

chine

All workers are urged to come at 10 a.m. today to 1433 Charlotte St.

the Bronx, to fight against an evic tion scheduled to take place at this time, the local unemployed council at 1400 Boston Road stated last

Fight Eviction at

were put through both the state and

national conventions only under tremendous pressure of the rank and

gion misleaders have done everything

Washington.

ernment 11 Legion Posts Fight Bonus. NEW YORK .-- Eleven local posts resolutions opposing immediate payment of the bonus. The state lead-

LORAIN, Ohio, Dec. 19 .-- A mass

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## 12,000 PAY TRIBUTE TO J.L. ENGDAHL; PLEDGE TO PUSH SCOTTSBORO FIGHT

Foster and Mother Mooney Send Message; **Speakers Tell of Engdahl's Tireless** Fight for Negro Rights

Huge Crowd Acclaim Resolutions for Release of Scottsboro Boys, Mooney; Many Join I.L.D.

#### BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- The following cabled greetings to the Engdahl Memorial meeting at the Bronx Coliseum was received from Mother Mooney on a Scottsboro-Mooney tour in England:

"Pledge Carry on Engdahl's Fight."

The cable was received too late for delivery to the Coliseum meeting.

NEW YORK. - Twelve thousand NEW YORK. - Twelve thousand persons poured into the Bronx Coli-Sunday night in a solemn tribute to the memory of the dead revolutionary leader, J. Louis Engdahl, and in grim determination to carry to still higher levels the fight or the Scottsboro boys in which Negroes and Whites in Engdahl gave his life.

Negro, Chinese, Japanese and white workers and intellectuals, Communist workers and non\_Communists joined together at this meeting in the tribute to Engdahl and the pledge to carry out his last wishes for the relentless prosecution of the Scottsboro struggle to a victorious conclusion, for the release of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and all other class-war prisoners.

#### Impressive Scene

Street and proceeded through the snow-covered and icy streets to the In an impressive scene, the huge crowd rose to its feet and stood in bowed attention as the marble urn co-worker, Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys, in the center of the guard of honor. Behind the guard of honor, the ban\_ ners of many organizations were massed as hundreds marched in the circling the huge Coliseum, to the platform where the urn was placed on a red-covered table. as a chorus of 500 voices rendered the new revolutionary funeral dirge. This was followed by a selection of revolutionary music by the W.I.R. band of 50 trained musicians.

Standing beside the ashes of the Mrs. Wright had appeared with great fallen revolutionary fighter, speaker difficulty before another mass meetservice to the revolutionary move-

Big Step Towards Negro Liberation I. Amter, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils, acted as hairman and spoke briefly of his long association with Comrade Eng-James W. Ford, Communis candidate for vice-president in the 1932 elections, declared the Scotts. poro struggle, in which Engdahl gave his life, was the greatest step toward egro liberation since the Civil War. Baring the evening a tribute to Eng-dahl from William Z. Foster, who before the story progresses far that

rade Engdahl, spoke in glowing terms | censor when it was produced in New |

# HARLEM PARADE

Scottsboro March

candidates led the ballot.

trade.

NEW YORK .- Defying the bitter H. Finkelstein, M. Goldman, Joe cold and blizzard weather of Sat-urday over 150 Negro and white workers marched through Harlem street with the banners of their organizations in a stirring demonstration for the release of the Scotts-boro boys, Tom Mooney and other class war prisoners. The parade began from the Span

ish Workers Center at 25 West 115th

Harlem Workers Center, at 650 Lenagntaining the ashes of Comrade Eagdahl was borne to the platform by a guard of honor with Engdahl's held. Leaflets were distributed all who lined the sidewalks, calling on them to attend the great Engdahl Memorial and Scottsboro protest meeting at the Bronx Coliseu Leading the parade were the Red Front Band and members of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, At the Harlem Workers Center a elegram was received from the Scottsboro Mother, Mrs. Wright, who has just returned from a strenuous seven months tour of 16 European countries, regretting her inability to attend because of illness

after speaker paid glowing tribute ing the previous night. The telegram was read to the meeting by William L. Patterson, general secretary of the International Labor Defense, who made the main address

Stage and Screen

#### A PICTURE OF TAMMANY GRAFT Even though the characters in "Afraid to Talk" speak of New York etted his inability to attend, was it is based upon Tammany rule in

workers

read to the meeting. Mrs. Ada Wright, still suffering from the strain of the European tour she conducted together with Com-she conducted together with Comgroups Hunger Marchers Report. Here the workers heard two reports by representatives of the "Fighting Truck H" delegation to the National Hunger March. A Gold of his work for the release of her two sons and the other seven boys, of his heroism in the face of police is commissioner who was at odds mington. Del., battle where the terror, arrests and deportations in- with the crooked mayor and the dis\_ Marchers were attacked by the potrict attorney lice, described the militant self- schools, etc These two later worthies, along defense by the marchers. Johnny Darroway, a young worker the gangster who actually committed the murder threatens to expose them. Tully Marshall, always an effective ger. performer, gives an excellent account of himself as the district attorney. Berton Churchill as the mayor is a he world\_wide fight to free the there flits around the scenes a dizzy blonde with some of the limited bag of tricks associated with Miss Betty Compton who is at present amusing the ex-Tammany mayor in Monte Carlo

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1932

LEFT WING WINS Help Picket Meyer-Dorfman Tomorrow LOCAL 1 VOTING Morning at 7:30!

NEW YORK. - After a successful Campaigned on Basis ight against an injunction, the workers of Meyer Dorfman of 218 of Militant Struggle Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, where the Knitgoods Department of the Indus-YORK .- The entire left wing rial Union is conducting a strike,

renewed their picketing. icket of candidates for office in Local 1, the largest local of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers, The union calls on the knitgoods vorkers and all other needle trades was elected. Campaigning on the workers to come to a mass demonbasis of class struggle, they received stration on Wednesday morning at the treacherous political leaders of the mass support of the cloakmakers 7:30 a.m. in front of the shop. The the senate to denounce the Hawes-

and defeated the combined cliques of union also calls on the workers to the anarchists, Lovestoneites, and give financial support to the strike. mion also calls on the workers to arch reactionaries, who made common cause against the left wing. De-spite the fact that they manipulated

FIGHT ATTACK ON the election-objection committee on the elections, the vote for the left HOSPITAL HELP ving was so large that the left wing These candidates are now determined to justify the confidence placed in them by the cloakmakers

#### Call Mass Meeting to for the purpose of developing a Plan Action struggle against piecework and the

niserable conditions that exist in the NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Characerizing the discharge of hundreds This victory of the left wing will of foreign-born hospital employees to stimulate the members of Local 9, where elections will take place this week, to back up the vote of Local 1 by a huge vote for the left wing candidates of Local 9.

Members of the executive board of the local elected are: L. Horo-witz, chairman; R. Buda, P. Dumont, meeting of all hospital employees at Jennikoff, A. King, L. Lind, H. Markus, M. Michaelson, A. Rivmond, N. Schnipper and R. Tucker and hospital administration.

**Demand Milwaukee** In petition addressed to Hospital Worker Be Released

MILWAUKEE. Wis.-The South put forward demands around which Slav Women's Educational Club has a mass struggle will be developed. sent a letter to Governor LaFollette, The petition demands: 1. Reinstatedemanding the immediate release of ment of all dismissed city hospital Joe Hawkins, a worker who was ar- employees without discrimination rested during a relief demonstration against foreign-born; 2. Abolition of on July 27. Hawkins is now serving the last wage cut; 3. Immediate en-

'The campaign of Commissioner Greef serves to terrorize the foreignborn section of hospital workers and ill be far-reaching for native em\_ plovees as well", declares the peti-That the attack on the eign-born is directed against jall workers was clearly indicated by the words of Greef who said that, "the 30 Join Council vacancies will be filled only when

absolutely necessary." Not only will this measure place a heavy addi-tional burden on the already overbitter cold weather which froze the instruments of the Red Front Band, worked hospital |workers, but serve at the same time to cut

WON FOR JOBLESS ers swung through 16th Street, beween 4th and 3rd Avenue, cheers

NEW YORK .- The struggle of the broke out from the homes of the nomeless men, led by the West Side Unemployed Council when a large On their arrival to the Lyceum number of them were driven out of the marchers were greeted by some their "Hooverville," and with the other branches of the Unemployed 700 workers who came to hear representatives of various unemployed Councils drawing into the struggle

has won a really important victory. After a series of delegations from the homeless had beseiged Commis-sioner of Welfare Taylor, and after many protests against the treatment of the homeless, the board of estimates has passed a resolution throw ing open for them all vacant public buildings, police stations, hospitals,

Demand Control.

**FILIPINO MASSES Unemployed** Office Workers Force Action HIT HAWES BILL

Force Quezon to Make in the history of New York City, unemployed single office workers have **Fake Gestures** won jobs or relief from the Home Re-

lief Bureau. Undaunted when they vere informed that the bankers re MANILA, Dec. 19 .- The indignafused to give a cent and that relief tion of the Filipino masses, who are was to be suspended for 56,000 famfighting for immediate and complete ilies the delegation from the Assoindependence from the brutal rule of American imperialism, has forced ciation of Unemployed Office Workthe treacherous political leaders of ers insisted that the city's financial committee must be responsible for the raising of the fund, and that it Cutting bill just adopted in the United States senate. could be raised very easily through taxation of the rich.

The Quezon Smoke Screen. Manuel Quezon held a conference

with his supporters among the politbecause of persistent pressure upon Commissioner Taylor and all his ical leaders and announced that the should be submitted to the subordinates, through day by day Philippine legislature for approval militant action. before its adoption by the American Promises after promises were given.

Some were kept partially, and others congress This is recognized as one of the not at all. Determined that the city old tricks of Quezon to try to fool make these promises real, another the masses into believing that the delegation visited Mr. Brady of the liticians in the legislature are fighting against American imperial- that he follow the instructions sent proving the charges made against ism and thereby weaken the independence movement so that bayonet finally promised relief or jobs imme- with its chain-gang system, and we and machine-gun diplomacy can diately. To date many of these are ready at any time to present carry through the Wall St. policies.

Boycott Movement Starts.

From a number of sources there The Unemployed Office Workers' has started movements to boycott all Association calls upon all unem-ployed office workers to join their products of the United States. This has greatly alarmed the agents of heretofore politically active will be Meet Thursday to

**Plan International** Workers' Center

NEW YORK .- To consolidate the

cultural activities of workers' organ-

izations, in the fields of music, dra-

#### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS Organization Committee for a Printing Workers' Industrial Union calls all unorgan-ised printers to meet at Irving Plaza Hall on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

matics, literature, art, sports, etc., an Initiative Committee has been or-FUR WORKERS All fur shop chairmen and delegates mee Thursday right after work, at 131 W. 28th ganized which, with the approval of the leading workers' organizations, is

calling a mass conference in Man-hattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, New York City this coming Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

This conference will take up the question of establishing an Interna-Novick of "The Morning Freiheit" will speak on conditions observed during his re-nent trip through Poland, Palestine and the Soviet Union on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at 140 tional Workers Center. All working class organizations are urged to send

PROTEST PLAN TO Brooklyn Cops Frame on Relief Demands EXRADITE BURNS NEW YORK .- For the first time

I.L.D. Sends Letter on Chain Gang Fugitive

of which he is innocent, will be held at 2072 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, on Sun-NEW YORK.—Protesting against day, Dec. 25, at 3 p.m., under aus-ne proposed extradition of Robert pices of the "Burns Defense Com-Elliott Burns, author of "I Am a mittee" of the I. L. D. Fugitive from a Georgia Chain-Gang", to the state of Georgia, the Island Court on a charge of inciting International Labor Defense, in a to riot and placed under \$5,000 bail. letter sent to Governor Moore of He was arrested on Dec. 5, when a New Jersey, offered to present evi-dence in its possession to prove the ered in front of the Home Relief Budence in its possession to prove the inhuman cruelties practiced on Nereau at Benson and 25th Aves., Relief and jobs were procured only gro and white prisoners in Georgia Brooklyn, to demand the relief so chain-gangs.

many times promised them. The letter, sent by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the or-HOUSEWRECKERS ganization, demanded that Moore refuse to extradite any so-called "criminal" to Georgia.

**MEET THURSDAY** Patterson's letter declares in part "We are in possession of photo-Home Relief Bureau and demanded graphs and documents conclusively Independent Union to him by Commissioner Taylor. Brady the state of Georgia in connection

cases have been investigated and them as evidence to fight extradition of any person to that state. A num\_ of any person to that state. A num\_ are urged to attend the mass membership meeting of the Independent ber of these documents, matters of Housewreckers Union of Greater public record in Georgia, and of these photographs of tortures in-New York at the union headquarters. flicted on prisoners in Georgia, have 122 Second Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22. already been published in the Daily Worker, a New York newspaper, in The Union said the meeting is for connection with its serialization of

Then it will be too late.

the purpose of warning all house-John L. Spivak's book, 'Georgia wreckers against the new schemes of Nigger'." Truchan and Zinovik & Co. Truchan, the union explained, sent scabs to Edward Walsh, 16th St. and 10th Avenue, a struck job. He promised "The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the them 75 cents and 65 cents an hour moment when war breaks out. but on pay day they received only 35 The cents and 40 cents per hour, from

Worker; ILD to Hold

**Defense Conference** 

BROOKLYN, Dec. 19.-A mass

conference for the purpose of de-

fending Arthur Burns, from a pos-

sible jail sentence on framed charges

Burns was framed-up in Concy

Expose Zinovik

NEW YORK .- All housewreckers







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on Dec. 15 as a "cunning scheme to cut the wages of all hospital employees and to cover up speed-up and lay-offs under the sham pretense of 'citizens first', the Hospital Workers League is calling a special

Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Yankee imperialism, who fear that Place on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 8 p. large sections of the population not m., to formulate plans and organize action against the attack by the city swept into the anti-imperialist move-

Put Forward Demands.

Commissioner, J. G. Greef, the Hos-pital Workers League have already

1.000 HEAR TRUCK "H" DELEGATION Paraders Brave Cold;

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Braving

over 350 workers joined the parade arranged by the Down Town Unemwages of all the workers.

ployed Council in preparation for a mass meeting of the unemployed at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th CITY BUILDINGS Street last week. The parade proceeded from 14th Street to the Lyecum. As the march-

ed by the U.S. imperialists and carried out by the European bourgeoisie and Socialist leaders in the with their police thugs frame-up a futile attempt to disrupt the Scotts- bell-boy on a murder charge when boro campaign

#### Greetings of European Workers

Mrs. Wright brought to the meeting the greetings of tens of thousands of European workers, farmers and intellectuals who have rallied to bit too beefy for Jimmy Walker, but Scottsboro lads. She told of the tire-less efforts of Engdahl, of his revoutionary refusal to be discouraged, of his constant efforts to cheer her up, of his last words to her telling er never to give up the fight. She declared

"I pledge myself to carry on the fight where Engdahl left off. We must build the I.L.D. into a powerful mass organizations. Whatever happens to my two sons, I will on the fight in the ranks of the I.L.D. as long as I live."

#### Anti-War Stand

sentence to twenty years imprisonported the war, of his long activities with the bell-boy finally released, He contrasted the conditions of the hanged in jail because the politi. Regto people in this country under cians are afraid to bring him to trial. capitalism to the conditions of the However, it is worth seeing if only oppressed nationalities of Czarist Russia, liberated by the Oc- for New York City officials but for tober Revolution

Other speakers included Richard lackeys of capitalism. B. Moore, who made an impassioned appeal for the building of the I.L.D., Mother Bloor, Carl Hacker, Miraim Brooks and William Patterson.

Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney, the Tampa prisoners and other victims of capitalist justice, and pledging the huge audience to a relentless fight against the growing capitalist terror, wage cuts, deportations and attacks on the rights of the toiling masses.



TUESDAY LECTURE by Pauline Rogers on "Woman in the Soviet Union" at 21st and Bath Ave., Barocklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Auspices Maxim Gorki Br. F.S.U.

MEETING of Office Workers' Union Girls' MEETING of Office Workers Union darks, 799 wimming Group at Union headquarters, 799 cadway, Room 303, at 6 p.m. If unable attend go direct to free pool at 232 W. Th St. Bring friends and suits.

Meeting of Unit 8, Section 8, at New Lots Club, 507 Christopher Ave., at 3 p.m. All workers of Brownsville and East New York instict to attend this meeting to discuss problems of proletarian masses in nels

The scene where the bell-boy is undergoing the third degree at the hands of police thugs is an accurate collection of \$20 was made. reproduction of what is happening every day in every city of this coun-

The story closes with the mayor and the district attorney discredited and facing prison, but the assistant

district attorney comes forth as the Robert Minor, representing the Central Committee of the Commun-has been the dirtiest crook of the has been the dirtiest crook of the ist Party, told of Engdahl's opposi-tion to the imperialist war, of his letting down most of his former associates.

as a leader of the Communist Party. whereas in the stage play he is to confirm one's contempt not only the whole miserable gang of political

Demand Release of Framed Negro Who opted demanding the release of the Won New Trial

> MACON, Ga., Dec. 19 .- As a diect result of the victory of the International Labor Defense in wring-ing a new trial for the Scottsboro boys out of the United States Supreme Court, John Downer, Negro worker, sentenced to death on a framed charge of "rape" won a new trial on the ground that his trial

> was "without due process of law and in violation of the federal constitu. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - The following wire was sent today by Wil-

liam L. Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, to Solicitor General A. S. Skelton, and to the sheriff of Bibbs coun-

Hundred sixty thousand American workers members affiliates In. ternational Labor Defense demand immediate unconditional release John Downer point out complete influenty between frame up meth-



of the Nov. 18 delegation to Rooseand general supervision of the convelt, reported on how the U. C. ditions inside. mittee forced Commissioner Tay-All unemployed council branches

lor to open up buildings following are taking part in this next cam-the evictions from an empty factory paign. The West Side Branch, 454 West building on West 39th Street.

Chairman Robert Fredon then in- 37th St., which took the initiative in troduced Cline of the Down Town this struggle, is growing and calls on U. C. who called on the workers to the jobless in that part of town to this struggle, is growing and calls on join the Council. 30 workers res-ponded and joined on the spot. A join it.

The Daily Worker gave support to the struggle, and many unemployed workers who had not been readers This meeting initiates an extensive before now ask for it. drive for the carrying out of the

The West Side Branch is celebratprogram of struggle for relief adopted by the National Hunger Marching its victory by ordering a buners' conference in Washington dle daily

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MASS CONFERENCE to establish INTERNATIONAL WORKERS CENTER MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 66-68 East 4th St., N.Y. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932, at 7:30 P. M. branches of the International Workers Order, Russian Mutual

Aid Society, Slovak Workers Society, Labor Sports Union, Interna-tional Labor Defense, and all Workers Clubs and Revolutionary Unions are urged to send delegates or representatives to that conference. Very interesting questions pertaining proletarian cultural matters will be taken up. DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1932

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### International Notes

#### By ROBERT HAMILTON.

Communists Beat Labor Party Man in Paisley.

PAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 1 (By Mail).—A by-election was held in this famous Scottish textile town, home of the famous Paisley shawls, Tues-day, November 29th. No Communist had run for office in the Third Ward ever before, but Jack Kenny, Com-munist candidate for alderman at present serving a three months sentence in Gateside Jail for leading an unemployment demonstration, polled 20 per cent of the total vote cast. He beat the official Labor Party candidate by 40 votes.

The Communist candidate was the organizer of the Unemployed Work-ers' Movement in Paisley and his fine showing at the polls proves how effective real class-struggle leadership is in gaining the support of the working class.

"RESCUE FROM HUNGER AND COLD!'

BERLIN (By Mail) .- The slogan 'Rescue from Hunger and Cold" was raised as the keynote of the joint congress of the National Un-employed Committee and the National United-Front Committee of Anti-Fascist Action, held in Berlin November 20th. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, pre-senting demands that the overflowing warehouses be opened to the unemployed, and that every jobless worker be given a free supply of bread, potatoes and coal.

A delegation of Socialist workers, representing thousands of their party comrades, extended warm greetings to the congress and pledged to help form a united front for action against hunger and cold. Amid thundering shouts of "Red Front," they announced that "the only way out is the fighting united front!'

The Communist deputies in the Prussian Diet will present a bill incorporating these demands at its opening session on November 24th.

TROTSKY, KAUTSKY AS COL. LABORATORS OF THE POLICE SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. "27. (By Mail).—For the past few weeks a book entitled "Collectization in Soviet Russia," with the sub-title "Down with Serfdom on Colletcive Farms.' has been circulated throughout Bulis supposed to be "a symposium of articles by prominent economists, Socialists and Communists" and "is primarily intended for our Bul-garian peasants, so many of whom

are foolishly falling for Communism." It has now been disclosed that this anti-Soviet work is a product of the secret political division of the Bulgarian police. The police send it FREE to all booksellers, libraries, newspapers, and even private individuals, although it is marked with a definite selling price.

Among the collaborators adorning this police production are a White Guard Russian Professor Ivanzev and Karl Kautsky, whose contribution is a reprint of the argricultural section rying on the wildest terror against of his notorious "Bolshevism up a the toiling masses. It is clear that Blind Alley," Of course, Rakovsky and the government has seized upon its Brotsky' are represented, Trotsky's alleged discovery to attempt to article in the French Trotskyist ma-gazine "La Lutte des Classes" being ance of the masses to its hunger pro-

In the anonymous preface the police of the Bulgarian dictatorship recomends Kautsky as "the most prominent theoretician of Socialism, the old, experienced interpreter of



The USSR unites many nationalities who were freed from czarist oppression by the proletarian revo-lution. Here is one type, the Pamir Tadjiks, living on the Soviet side of the Afghanistan border. They are reputed to be great hunters.

## MASS ARRESTS IN ARGENTINE

Government in Drive Christmas relief and the demands of for War

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 12 .- Troops and tanks bristling with brienets

and machine guns continued to patrol the working class districts of this Argentine city today. Mass arrests and raids on revolutionary working class organizations are being carried

out on an extensive scale. All theates were closed down today and the football games cancelled as part of the government's ban on public meetings. Private radio sta-tions have been ordered closed for garia. Although it has 100 pages its thirty days. All constitutional guar-list price is only 2 cents. The book antees have been suspended. The Communist press has been suppres-Hundreds of working class sed. leaders have been arrested . Plan Crushing Farm Move.

President Augustin P. Justo is reported considering extension of the martial law edict to the privinces

where 100,000 farmers are mobilizing tory of the city. for a march on the capital to de mand relief. Instructions already have been sent to the provincial governors to crush the farmers' movement The government has deliberately

used the alleged discovery of an Iro-goyenist plot to create an alarmist atmosphere behind which it is car-

gram, and its drive for war against Bolivia and Brazil. The present bloody terror is intended to pacify the hinterland, to drawn in blood the anti-war sentiments of the toiling masses and their struggles for

Cermak



**Unemployed Councils to Win Demands** 

CHICAGO, Ill .-- A delegation of the Unemployed Councils of Chicago called at city hall to present demands for Christmas relief of \$5 for sin fie workers and \$10 for married couples and \$1 for each child, and to preset against police clubbing workers at relief station at Humbolt Park. Here mothers were clubbed and their children beaten when they tried to protect them and begged police to not @

harm their mothers. The police have **Requests Day's** been more brutal here than in most places in Chicago and hundreds of workers are refused relief. Groceries; Jailed Mayor Cermak allowed only one

speaker 10 minutes to present the de-mands of the Unemployed Council, Local I. L. D. Branch tating that they were too busy, altho they were then discussing changing Being Organized the name of a street which took them

over half an hour. The mayor de-nied all responsibility of the police SIOUX FALLS, S. D .-- One of our terror and passed it on to the relief comrades had a trial of a framed-up

charge for vagrancy and non-sup port. He had a two-day work order The relief commissioners thought from the city welfare. He had worked one day and as his family it a joke when we got there, but the delegates told them it was no joke, was in dire need of groceries he debut a serious matter when workers and their women and children were manded that they send out groceries to the amount of which he had done clubbed by the police. They told work the day before.

them they were having a city-wide demonstration, demanding special They refused him and failed him besides. The judge played up to be very open-minded, but just the same delegates at Washington, and that if there was trouble it would be the sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

police that started it and they would We have no .I L. D. here as yet, hold them responsible, also Mayor local attorney. We have several law-So on December 6, the workers mobilized at the Milwaukee Ave. re-lief station about 2,000 strong and yers here who seem to be sympa thetic with the movement.

#### took complete possession of the place held an open forum meeting endors-ing the demands at Washington, Swells Offended by **Shanties But Workers** special Christmas relief. Also sent protest to Washington against Fight and Save Them

treatment of delegates there. Grievances against relief heads were heard and cases taken up. The po-NEW YORK CITY .- Sixteen homelice showed up but Mrs. Lawson ss workers were recently arrested station head, called these thugs off and brought before night court when swooped down upon the shows that first the city officials shanty-town they had erected in the do sent out police against workers, bed of the old reservoir in Central second that heads of local relief Park. The judge, tool of the wealthy stations do have authority to stop police brutality. There were sucresidents of Fifth Ave. and Central Park West, whose "finer senses" were offended by the existence of this ialist struggle in Manchuria. Hooverville under their very noses, Soldiers Against High Com cessful demonstrations over the entire city of Chicago without police brutality for the first time in the hisordered immediate evacuation of the shacks.

Comrades, this proves that strong Immediately upon hearing the deorganization and real militant delegations backed up by you can check police brutality and terror. Strenght. en your Unemployed Councils and force your demands that these conditions be stopped and they will be. -A. W.

## Workers Will Hold

NEW YORK CITY .-- Last Saturday a group of workers were standing in Union Square discussing social to the aims of Communists, and hesi-

and there was no trouble.

SOVIET DISTRICTS IN MANCHURIA



Map gives "the key to the growth of the Soviet Districts and the Activities of the class forces engaged in armed struggle in Manchuria.

## Peasants Set Up Soviet Districts in Manchuria

Organize Red Army to Fight Japanese Invaders, 'Manchukuo,' Kuomintang Betarayers

but we are trying to organize a branch. We had the support of a Peasant Partisan Troops Aid National Revolutionary Struggle Throughout Region

Since the beginning on September 18, 1931, of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, the workers and peasants of Manchuria disgusted with the "non-resisting" policy of Chang Hsio Liang and the Nanking Government have armed themselves. Direct armed struggle with Japanese imperialism

tachments (volunteers). The movement began in south Manchuria and later spread throughout the whole

Manchuria. Concerning the heroic deeds of these volunteers, no description is adequate. At the present the position of Soviet districts as shown in the accompanying map gives an idea of the tent of the anti-imper-Soldiers Against High Command.

The attitude of the masses to the Kuomintang lackey generals, such as Ting Chao, Li Tu, Ma Chen-Shan

cision, a meeting of the more than Su Pin wen is clear. The soldiers of 50 residents of the colony elected a the anti-Japanese anti-Manchuko protest delegation to demand from Mayor McKee the right to remain in their "homes." Fearing the prob-command. Of their own accord they in their "homes." Fearing the prob-able results of a linking up of the struggle of these workers with the ments, the "Big Swords", the "Red Councils of this territory, Mayor Mc-against the Japanese army. The su-Kee gave in to their demands on perior officers of the Nanking army on to Union Square condition that they keep the Reds under the circumstances are forced out, keep their mouths shut and to appear to side with the soldiers

agree to get out on May 1, 1933. in the war, for otherwise the soldiers Although considerably confused as would put them out of the way. It is interesting to note that Ting problems, unemployment and the tant about linking up their struggle Chao, the Kuomintang general is terrible conditions that the workers with the Unemployed Councils, ow- secretly sending his representative to have to endure in this land of plenty. ing to the threat of eviction hanging the Japanese command to negotiate They were not obstructing traffic or over their heads, the militancy of a compromise. He had to do this in **Dressmakers of Both Unions** and Open Shops Plan Strike **During the Coming Season** 

Maneuvers of I. L. G. W. Chiefs Failing; Big Mass Conference in January

Call to Workers in Contracting Shops to Check Up on Jobbers: Form Committees

NEW YORK.—The Dress Department of the Yeedle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the Unity Committee of Industrial Union and In-ternational Ladies Garment Workers Rank and File are leading in preparations for mass strikes during the coming season in the dress trade The Dress Department is carrying through section meetings in all the

ections of the city. At these meet-@ ngs the workers are seriously dis-, eral strike be called. At the next sussing the preparations for the meeting of the local the Lovestoneites backed out of the proposition. oming season

The organization department of the Industrial Union has started a 2 CENTS A DAY campaign for a mass organization ommittee with whose aid to begin the organization drive.

The Unity Committee and the Industrial Union are confident that with the intensification of this prep aratory work the struggle will develop on a mass scale with the be ginning of the season.

A series of leaflets dealing with the preparations for the coming season has been issued by the Unity Com-One result of the war on invading mittee

The unemployed dressmakers at a meeting held on Dec. 14 decided to throw themselves actively into the preparations because they realize that only through struggle will they cut down the long hours of slavery do away with the speed-up and pro vide more jobs for the unemployed. The Unity Committee is going or

with preparations for a mass conference in the early part of January to which workers of the Interna-tional, Industrial Union and workers from open shops are called to send delegates so as to broaden the base of the Unity Committee and launch the strikes as soon as work begins in the shops.

sult with the special organizers as-

signed for this purpose on how to

proceed with the organization of the

Starve 'Till You're

What We Give"

Previous Struggle

600 Greet Marchers

Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, has been an exposure these sweat shops by the state labor department. Many small garment owners fled from the more unonized New York workers to this neighboring state, which is so far

ithout much organization. The state labor department inestigators have made public some f their findings, which include cases where two cents for a day's work is all that is paid. There are many cases of 40 cents being paid for 120 hours work, 65 cents being paid for 55 hours' work, and \$1.08 for 80 hours' work

#### Cheap to Violate Law.

WAGE IN CONN.

Sweatshops Exploiting

Women and Girls

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19 .--

the local garment maufacturers and

trades shops, conducted by

Violations of the present state abor laws on maximum hours for A specia' complaint office has been opened up in the headquarters of the Unity Committee, 140 W. 36th women's work is good business for St. and in the office of the dress hese shop owners, as the penalty, if department, 131 W. 28th St., 6th convicted, is a fine of \$20 or less, and All dressmakers working in while the case is pending, the boss makes far more than that by his open shops are called upon to im\_ mediately report these shops to the violation union or the Unity Committee, con-

Into this field the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union organizers should come, to lead a struggle against not only the newly arrived sweat shop owners, but the old native shops in Connecticut, which the present labor department investigation leaves largely untouched.

All-Union Company For Trade with Foreigners MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.

### ANNOUNCES THAT

Money remitted by mail. cable or The Lovestoneite clique in Local radio, by residents of the U.S.A. 22 of the I.L.G.W. made a bluff at and Canada, to beneficiaries residing in U.S.S.R. (Soviet Russia), will be placed to the credit of the named beneficiary at any one of the Torgsin stores located in more than 20 cities

The beneficiary in the U.S.S.R. INSULTING REPLY may select at the Torgsin stores any articles of food, clothing, or other mmodities to the limit of his credit **ROUSES JOBLESS** with Torgsin.

whom the contractors secure their work, and give this information to the union so as to help spread the organization of committees, which is the best guarantee for more effect ive strikes and for securing and maintaining improvements in the conditions of the dressmakers. Maneuvers. All kinds of maneuvers are tak

floor.

ing place in the I.L.G.W. to defeat this mass strike, and if it takes place, to seize the leadership in order to betray it. The official cliqu in the I.L.G.W. is intriguing with the new racketeering Metropolitan

Trains running from Harbin and Vladivostok have not been in operation for the last half year. Recently the train from Harbin and Manchukuo almost entirely ceased operation. Therefore, the intended attack on the Soviet Union could not be materialized easily, because the advance guard of the interventionist troops cannot establish a firm base in North Manchuria.

sponded to the struggle influenced by the anti-imperialist spirit of the Manchurian people. In the east all the important cities on the Tunhwa. many times.

banks were confiscated. Land and food stocks of these localities were taken and distributed among the "Manchukuo" troops and part poor. of the Japanese army in this region were disarmed. The tactics of these volunteers undoubtedly are adopted

from the Red Army. In spite of the abundance of munition and modern equipment such as airplanes and big cannon and tanks of the Japanese army, the volunteers are able to make the advance of their enemy very difficult. Association.

(Chinese Workers Press Correspondence.) was begun. Everywhere in Manchuria there are to be found partisan de-

All dressmakers working in con-Kirin, Chinese Eastern railroads had been captured and changed hands tracting shops are called upon to check up on the jobbers through Many of the "Manchukuo" official were executed. Properties of these officials and

a recent meeting of the local at appearing as revolutionists, by propos\_ ing right out of the air without preparation by the workers, that a gen-

Marxism." Trotsky and Rakovsky are praised as "the most prominent and active representatives of Commmunism, who-after having led the Rusin the establishment of the Soviet ary organizations, declaring that the State now are out of favor and radical workers intended to sack the exiled."

The Bulgarian workers and peawants have realized the meaning of this united front of Trotsky-Kautsky-Girginoff (the latter the Bulgarian police minister). The workers' press has branded this police production publicly. Only the organ of the Bularian Trotskyists, "Osvoboshdenyie," loesn't consider it necessary to say past three days. inything about the book, thus tacitly pproving it.

After Trotsky's trip to Copenhagen where he spoke over the radio for thousands of dollars paid him by the ultra-graphtalist Columbia ultra-capitalist Columbia Broadcasting System, we now have Trotsky's writings in the service of the Fascist Bulgarian police. Strange bedfellows or perhaps not so very strange-after

all. The road away from Com-muism leads straight to counterrevolution and police collaboration.

RENT STRIKE IN GERMANY

In Brandenburg (near Berlin) 3,000 tenants are waging a rent strike for a 50 per cent rent reduction, the guarantee of rent relief to unemployed tenants, and against the evic-tion of tenants unable to pay rent.

Hundreds of tenants are fighting a similar rent strike in Wedding, suburb of Berlin. Red banners flutter from the front and back windows, with slogans such as "Rent strike in this house-first food, then rent," "We are striking for decent housing,

and against evictions." In many houses in the Wedding district the the delegates spoke. The farmers present not only pledged to struggle for the demands of the conference, restrike has already been won. The example of what our German fellow-workers are accomplishing lief and a moratorium on farm debts and taxes, but cheered Tom should act as an inspiration to the Rodgers, who brought them greetings proletarian tenant organizations in from the Communist Party. The

the United States—redouble the fight for lower rent and the prevention of truck went on after a few hours stop to Syracuse, Ind. All 25 of the dele-gates were in good spirits and well. evictions!

#### OFFICIAL ADMISSION OF STAR-VATION IN GERMANY

Conditions among the masses of the German people are daily growing worse. By now even the Reich Statistical Bureau announces in dry fig-ures: "The consumption of meat during the July-September period of 1932 shows a ten per cent decrease compared to the same three months of 1931." And 1931 was a year of unparalleled unemployment and hunger in Germany, let us remember. The German Socialist Party "res-cued Democracy," as it claims, in 1918 and in 1923—to end with the von Papan and Schleicher dictatorshipe

Terror Against Workers. The bourgeois press is engaged in Along comes a cop, a servant of war monger and exploiter, not ex- more. a vicious terror-incitement against sian Revolution and helped for years the working class and its revolution-

**USE MINERS' HALL** 

Despite Snow, Portage

The farmers and workers from

Workers are Asked for

Material on the Life of

national chairman.

ers in the manner of a real cossack. the "promises" of these workers, in The new mayor has not taken of- the event that they are again forced city under an agreement with the followers of the former president radicals from Union Square is being racy." Hipolito Irigoyen who, the bourgeois press alleges were "to have turned tration.

One worker said: This is real dem- Terrorists and Police over the city to the Communists for 48 hours." The government is feedocracy of capitalism, the country is going to the dogs. 'But the working ing this incitement campaign with class will not let the country go to the dogs that way; they will build this country for the workers and by forged documents which it claims to have captured in the raids of the

the workers. The workers are learning better every day who is their real friend and who is their enemy I. M.

Clinton, Ind. Workers Jailed for Fighting **Eviction of Woman** 

Gives Them a Meeting CLINTON, Ind .- The trial of nine workers who were arrested for de-manding relief for a poor widow. PORTAGE, Pa., Dec. 19 .- The

woman who was being evicted by Charles Musk was heard by a handtruck with 25 farmer delegates returning to Minnesota from the Napicked jury of businessmen. Full tional Farm Relief Conference in bellies trying the empty bellies. E. E. Owens of Danville, Ind., was Washington, got here Dec. 14 in the midst of the worst snow storm in employed by the workers as defense years. The Miners Hall at Spring-hill was prepared for them by the counsel. He put up a good fight for the boys. The jury was out 50 minworkers here, and supper was given them, cooked by miners' wives with food collected by the workers, mostly from farmers. utes and returned a verdict of guilty. The judge sentenced Robert Crab-

tree and Adolph Jackson to 30 days in jail, George Barushal to ten days and the others to one day each. The all around came to the hall, and a whole group had been in jail 13 days meeting was held at which four of prior to the trial.

The workers in the court room cheered as the lawyer warned the courts that their attacking of the unemployed would not stop their fight. chief of police, Pete Helms, made his threats that he was going to drive the Reds out of town. We, the workers, intend to organize and fight for the right to live. W.A.B.

TEACHING HIM A LESSON CHESTER, Pa.—A Negro woman DAILY SALES GO ON IN CALIF. worker was rudely pushed by an of-ficial in the line while waiting for SAN PEDRO, Calif.-I have tried to place the Daily Worker and West-J. Louis Engdahl stands, but the dealers are intimiflour "relief" gave this official an uppercut that busted his lip and a couple of teeth besides almost knockdated by the red squad and are

off.

ing him out.

afraid to handle them. Final plans are now being made for the publication of the J. Louis Engdahl Memorial Pamphlet, to However, I sell my papers to my regular customers. Police attacks are increasing daily. Myself and four be issued by the International Lamore comrades were arrested Saturbor Defense, of which Engdahl was day, Nov. 26, and kept 31-2 hours in jail and released without charges.

All readers of the Daily Worker Sunday they searched my house. In San Pedro they arrested two marine having letters, photographs, clip-pings, etc., are urged to send the material in at once to Harriet Sil-verman, clo I.L.D., Room 430, 80 E. 11th St., New York. union delegates and kept them for 24 hours. We are reorganizing here to combat at 120 W. Third St.

interfering with anyone, just trying the workers living in these miserable secret, because if the soldiers learn to find a way out of their situation. hovels is unmistakable, and many a about it, Ting Chao would be no Tammany's corrupt administration, cluding the "Great Engineer." would

Again we have the so-called naat one time capitulated to the ene. my. After he went to Chang Chun fice yet, but his policy of driving all to shoulder a gun to "save democ- for the inauguration of "Manchukuo" his soldiers at Heiho confiscated his property there and imprisoned his They warned him the troops wife under him would rebel. At the same Attack Richmond Un- time the Japanese deprived Ma of employed Council Hall the chairmanship of Heilungking Province, the seat of Ma's power. Ma

'disappeared" from Changchun. And \* RICHMOND, Ind .- For the first he again became the "National Hero". time the police actually broke up a But the people of Manchuria (except meeting. As workers gathered to the officialdom of "Manchukuo") rearrange a protest against a relief cut gard him with contempt and ridiof from 20 to 35 per cent, two cruis- cule.

Worcor.

discouraged by this action, as the

ing cars of cops came to the Work-Su Pin-wen Also Reactionary. ers' Center, ordered everyone out and filled the hall with tear gas. Sev-eral of the workers are prepared to past Su was an official of "Manchuidentify the police in this group.

identify the police in this group. Two days before that someone stole all the light bulbs from the hall, cut chukuo", demoted him, and because his soldiers forced him to, by mak-ing the Japanese residents in Heiloff some of the sockets and probably thought they had made at least one ungkiang prisoners. Like Ma Chen meeting impossible. When this failed, the cops came in and finished Shen. Su too sent "emissaries" to the Of course, the workers will not enemy.

> Spread Along Railroads. Volunteers, worker red partisans,

cuts have been serious enough to show even the Labor Association and the Manchurian Red Army rank and file that the Unemployed spread along the railroads and near-Council was right when they propheby regions. In East Manchuria cled that the relief would be cut along the Tunhwa-Kirin railway is

a red army of 30,000 under Wang Teh Harry Reeves pretends to fear bloodshed, as it seems as though the police of Richmond are trying their best to give it to him. The Unemployed Council, however, is pointing bracing Tunhwa, Hunchun, Yenki, out to the workers that the best Tungning, Ninguta, Wangchang, way to meet the police lawlessness is mass demonstrations. When the Dstricts in many counties. police break the law, as the Richmend police have done several times Chinese Eastern, the volunteers un-der Po Be.Sheng, Li Polan, Kowin the past months, the best bet for the workers is: let them feel the or-Feng-Ming (leaders of the ganized mass of workers. Worker,

spears" and the "big swords") are very active. They occupied Wuchang. Yushu, Tehhwei, Sinching, Shulan, Shwang Chang, (near Harbin). From Harbin to Suifenso and along the Sungari to the East, this region is the sphere of activity of

Imagine what happened in police court. This poor woman who was forced to stand in line in the cold Hwachan, Fuchin. for hours waiting for a little flour Chinese Eastern, the volunteers unto keep her body together was fined \$5. Imagine what could be done in hundreds with the courage and nilii-tancy of Beatrice Dale joined the anter Course and and the tancy of Beatrice Dale joined fash-Cities Change Hands. \$5. Imagine what could be done if ("Big Sword", and "Red Spears") captured Angangki (near Tsitsihar), council and acted in organized fash-ion. The council headquarters are

Recently, from Angangki to Manchull, on the west, troops under the neighborhood. Send a Nanking General Su Pin-wen re- to the Daffy Worker.

Even Harbin itself is not safe from attack by the volunteers. Only recently 30,000 volunteers surrounded the city. It took 30,000 Japanese troops with barb wires etc. to defend the city. And Changchun and Kirin are threatened and in danger of falling into the hands of the volunteers. The Japanese com. mand could do nothing but guard

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) railroad lines. The first line of defense of the Japanese is along little clothes, etc. Nevertheless, the Anta, Yelan, Ashibo and Kirin. workers were determined to fight to From this, we can see the limit of the territory under control of "Manthe last ditch along the lines as drawn up by the Unemployed chukuo". Up to the time of writing. the volunteers in north and east

Councils. Manchuria numbered 300,000. A11 trains between Harbin-Changchun, The first step along this line was taken when the committee was se-Harbin-Mukden, Harbin Suifen, are lected to present demands to the running only in day time.

County Commissioners. In South Manchuria, most deserv-These are the same lackeys of the ing notice is the Workers' Red Parbosses who ordered the police to clear tisans detachment on the Antung and Mukden railroad. Fushun is the court house in the city of Toledo when another township had inthe famous rich coal region in South vaded it and refused to move saying "Man\_ Manchuria. There are tens of thousands of miners. When the volunthere was heat in the court house teers entered Fushun the workers re\_ which was more than they had at sponded and with the poor peasants home and they could starve there organized the Red Guards and oper- easily at home.

leaders, who were found not guilty istence.

by a jury composed of workers and 200,000 Volunteers In So. Manchuria. released, has been an inspiration to As to the other lines in Manchuria the workers of the surrounding armed peasant detachments are hartownships. rassing all the important cities on

the line. A few days before the anniversary of the Japanese occupa-Lin (this army is composed of Chi- tion of Manchuria, even in Mukden, nese and Koreans—now reported to number 70,000—Translator). This army is operating in an area em-planes were carried away by the "attackers". Near Yingkow the volun-teers captured the agent of the Omu, and firmly established Soviet Standard Oil Company and his wife From Harbin to Changchun on the tion for ransom. There are 200,000 egates reported to the assembled and demanded money and ammunivolunteers in South Manchuria.

Dayton Mass Meeting

The DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 19. -Dayton delegates on the National Hunger March will report Dec. 22 at 8 p. m. at the former Children's Home on South Summit St., and all

Four of the Davton delegation They are Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hobart. Negro workers.

Negro delegate, and Alex Kerticsz They should notify Joe Krescher, 4066 Delphos Ave., Dayton, Ohio. ranged.

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**Representatives** of TORGSIN in the U.S.A. Linkiang a Soviet District is in ex- lice clubbed them and arrested their 261 Fifth Avenue New York City, N. Y.

> toughest part of its journey. The experiences that we have been able to derive from the trip have made us BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- The return of the 58 Buffalo delegates from all better fighters for the workingthe National Hunger March was class.

> greeted by 600 workers at a mass Our car was used as a scout car, meeting in the Workers Center, 476 bringing help to the stranded cars William St. on Sunday night. The along the road between Washing-Hunger Marchers were enthusiasti- ton, D. C. and Uniontown on the cally received and a number of del- return trip. We saw that the tools of the capitalist class of America workers what they had experienced didn't care a bit what they did so on the March, how police terror was long as they could do their utmost in defeated, and the demands of the making the class conscious militant Unemployed placed before Congress by the workers' delegates. "Above all, nothing is greater than

> On Monday and Tuesday, meetings to report the actual achievements of were held in Lackawanna, N. Y. the march to Washington, D. C., so where Newro and white local Hunger the "Going Through" delegation has March delegates reported to workers mapped out a schedule of the cities who showed a deep interest in the where meetings will be arranged.

Funger March and a number in- We may have had to scout for cluding three women, registered with ears and trucks before, but now we'll the Unemployed Councils and pledged leave it to the responssible local comci build a strong Unemployed Coun-cil in Lackawanna. for halls. advertising, etc. This is

Twelve meetings, including five re-ports to block committees are sched-uled this week in Buffalo, and a number of other reports to unions York Mills, (Heinola) Minnesota, Dec. 21; New

and Negro churches are being ar-Wing, N. D.; Dec. 25; Belfield, N. D., Dec. 26: Miles City, Mont. . . . .

Dec. 27; Billings, Mont., Dec. 29; (By "Scout Car" Crew of Column 1) Roberts, Mont., Dec. 30; Columbus, CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (By Mail).- Mont., Dec. 31; Butte Mont., Jan. 2; The Seattle "Going Through" del- Spokane. Wash., Jan. 6; egation is on its way across the Wash., Jan.7.

are invited. the mutinous troops under the Nan-king generals Ting Chao and Li Tu, are reported sick in Pittsburgh from

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They occupied the cities: Ashiho, the persecutions of the police on the Erhtsengtientze, Imienpo, Sansing, way from Washington.

From Harbin to Angangki on the Two others, Ernest West, a Young

der Li Haiching, Tien Chao Ying have not been heard from.

Page Four

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM OF 'RELIEF'



## A New Secret Press Drive Against Labor

THE continued rapid downward plunge of capitalist economy and the increasing struggles of the toiling masses for a working class way out of the crisis, strikes fear into the capitalist class. The American working class is showing in increasing action that it will not submit to being

reduced to the level of helpless slaves who peacefully and without struggle accept any miserable crumbs that the ruling class throws at them. In an effort to stem, disintegrate and defeat the growing movements of the unemployed and part-time workers, the impoverished farmers, the ex-soldiers, Negro and white, native-born and foreign-born, the capitalist class combines the most demagogic deception with increasing. violence

There is evidence that a considerable section of the capitalist class is preparing to let loose a new fierce offensive against the working class. The reason for such an offensive and certain proposals for carrying it out are revealed in the confidential letter to business executives sent out as "The Kiplinger Washington Letter", which is supposed to give the inside dope on all such questions. In its issue of December 10, which is specially marked "private, for clients only and not for publication", we read: "There's a revival of the school of thought that the depression is running on a vicious Gownward spiral-continued deflation, lower prices, lower purchasing power, lessened production, lessened employment, etc., with no logical end or bottom." Further on in the letter there are definite leads for organization for action set forth as follows:

"High government officials have been consulted unofficially about a plan, still in the secret stages, for a strongly financed na. tional propaganda movement to promote 'vigorous economic and political action'. The movement is being organized and financed by leading industrialists. It is expected to have a 'central general economic staff' for direction of national policies, and also a large organizing and propaganda staff. The prime movers feel that the country's conomic and political policies are 'DRIFTING IN-TO A STATE OF CHAOS'; that the country must be rescued by a great concerted effort between political officials, business leaders and other influential leaders."

WORKERS who can think politically will instantly recognize this move toward organization of a crusade under fascist forms and will understand that the most determined struggle must be waged against it. The 'propaganda" of such an organization as is described in the Kiplinger letter will be devoted largely to the manufacturing of such infamous and provocative lies as filled the capitalist press during the great Hunger March to Washington. It will mean a new systematic campaign against the Soviet Union, and against the colonial and semi-colonial masses who are showing increased determination to meet with organized struggle the tyranny of Wall Street slave masters. It will mean organizing into a system the production of forged documents. In general it will be propagar.da to strengthen every form of reaction in a vicious drive toward political banditry, such as Vigilante groups, K.K.K., etc. Every effort will be made to divide the working class and to build up in industry groups that can be used for reactionary purposes. In line with this policy a bill has been introduced into congress at Washington by Repre-sentative Crail of Los Angeles, California, that is intended to drive all foreign-born workers out of industry and replace them by young, nativeborn workers. The bill, as summarized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is as follows

"The declared purpose of the bill is to protect American citizens of military age and who would be subject to military service in time of war by guaranteeing to them in time of peace an arbi. trary preference over allens in securing employment.

"The hiring of aliens in public or private employment without the express permission of the proper administrative authority while there are available American citizens able and willing to work would subject the offender to prosecution for conspiring against the military security and economic stability of  $t^{r_{r_{r_{s}}}}$  United States with a possible penalty of \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment. In time of scarcity of citizen labor or when certain classes of work are refused by citizens, the use of aliens in such work might be permitted temporarily

This bill is known as House Bill 13307 and is now in the hands of the House Committee on Labor. x

**PROM** every section of this country there should come such a roar of

**Resolutions** of 12th Plenum THE 12th Plenum Resolutions of the Communist International because of their tremendous and timely importance to our Party and he revolutionary mass organizaions has been published in pampl

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let form under the title of Capitalist Stabilization Has Ended. This was done to make it easily available to every Party member. But the response of the districts to this pamphlet shows a serious laxity and underestimation of the necessity of widely popularizing the decision of the 12th Plenum in connection with making a radical change in the methods and work of our Party organizations.

With the result, that while the resolutions have been off the press for more than two weeks, with the exception of New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and New Jerseyno other district has ordered a single Such important districts as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Californiia, apparently do not know that these resolutions have been issued in printed form. But even the orders from the five districts mentioned are inadequate to fulfill the requirements of getting these decisions to every member of our Party and reaching out to the workers in the revolutionary mass organizations

#### **RESOLUTIONS VITAL** TO DAY-TO-DAY WORK

This failure to order the 12th Plenum pamphlet reflects the conception still prevailing in some sections, wrongly so, of our Party which views resolutions not as generalizations of the experiences of the class struggle, laying down the fundamental strategic and tactical line for immediate guidance in the development of our work, but as lifeless documents disconnected from the life of our movement. The very content and character of the 12th Plenum resolutions should used to refute and combat such tendencies wherever they spring up. These resolutions, dealing with the basic fundamental problems and tasks of the various sections of the Communist International are par-ticularly applicable to our Party. The general resolution raises sharply the problems and tasks confronting all Parties in the light of the new phase of the general crisis of world capitalism—the phase of the end of capitalist stabilization The present situation is pregnant unexpected outbreaks and with sharp turns of events" and pre-cisely because of this "is it neces-

intensify and accelerate our Bolshevik mass work to win over the majority of the working class. . . .' . . T<sup>O</sup> carry out this task, every Party of the Communist International must make a sharp break with sectarian methods of work, break our isolation from the basic sections of the proletariat, and through the correct application of the Bolshevik policy of the united front from below "establish, extend and strengthen permanent and intimate contacts with the majority of the workers, wherever workers may be ound," simultaneously "undermining and smashing the mass influence of the social democracy." Has our Party in the United States solved this problem? Is this



## The Program and Special Role of Acting Mayor McKee

by using the money of the tax-

payers for such purposes." (Sun,

### Bankers' Man Conducts Sham Battle With Tammany

### By BILL DUNNE

TWO facts: 1) In ten months of 1932 eviction orders affecting approximately 2,000,000 persons were sought in New York City courts. 2. Almost overnight, Acting Mayor McKee of New York City became the petted darling of the most powerful section of the me

tropolitan capitalist press. McKee stood for "economy" as against the Tammany Hall raids on the city treasury for the sinews of war and an economic base for its political machine, the big financiers and the ever-hopeful middle class rallied to his program of wage cutting, reduction of so-cial services and discharge of city sary, without losing a moment, to workers to secure lower taxes. The World-Telegram, member of

the Scripps-McRae newspaper chain which adopts a "liberal' front, picked McKee as the champion of "the people" and managed, with the help of the Times, Her-ald Tribune and Post, etc., to roll up some 235,000 votes for him as an "independent" candidate for mayor

MCKEE'S FIGHT A SHAM BATTLE

McKee's fight with Tammany Hall is a sham battle. He was picked to give some shadow of respectability to the New York City Democratic Party organization after the exposures of the graft and corruption of the Walker adminnot the most pressing need of our and its "tin box" coterie of racketeers, its connections with Party today? The development of various franchise-seeking corporasolid personal contact with the tions, etc. masses, sensitivity to the needs and demands of the workers; re-At the same time Tammany Hall, cautious about openly enacting and giving leadership to the problems of the workers; applying gaging in wage cutting and reduction of working forces because of the united front tactic to rally the its large working class following, masses of workers in the struggle around immediate demands, exposanxious to maintain the appear ance of struggle against "banker ing and undermining the influence of the social fascist leaders. domination" of city finances, but at the same time compelled by the But the membership of the Party. threat of bankruptcy to come acthe workers in the mass organizacept terms of the Morgan banks, arranged to have McKee appear tions cannot study, read and apply these resolutions if they are not as the official responsible for the made available by the failure of Wall Street program of protecting the districts to order them and to the financiers' loans at the expense organize the distribution and sale of the workers. In this way Tam of the pamphlet. Immediate steps many Hall hopes to prevent its should be taken in each district, in becoming the object of the increaseach locality to order copies of the ing resentment and anger of workresolutions from the Workers Liingclass supporters and victims. brary Publishers, Station 148, New

nust be in the neighborhood of 2.000.000. 0 0 0

THE "taxpayers money" McKee and the World-Telegram are so anxiously trying to save, comes largely from the class which brought the 259,602 eviction proceedings. In one breath they clamor for lower property taxes. the landlords demanded. The three in the next they call for the evicyears of the crisis with its wage cuts and mass unemployment have tion of jobless workers and their dependents. forced thousands of families to McKee out-Hoovers Hoover in

dinner

workers.

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be done about it!"

And so on.

FIGHTS

The total number of people for whom eviction orders were sought

## 'You're Just Like Us,' They Told Hunger Marchers

By K. KOBRIN MERICAN workers are beginning more and more to learn the meaning of the word "Commu nist"; they are beginning to awaken to the fact that the dreadful im-plications attached by the capitalist press to that word are without foundation. This was evidenced by the many comments made by

workers to the delegates of the National Hunger March. In Wilmi ton, Delawa

## Youth and the Fight on Imperialist War

Chicago Conference on Dec 28-29, Recent Socialist-Pacifist Meet Analyzed

(The following article is especially timely in view of the forthcoming Students' Congress Against War, to be held in Chicago on Dec. 28-29 in Mandel Hall, University of Chicago.)

By G. R.

-By Burck

THE Socialist-organized "United Youth Conference Against War" took place recently at Rand School, New York. The Conference was "sponsored" by the leaders of the League for Indus-trial Democracy, the War Resisters League (Pacifists), the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League, and the Lovestone renegades (parading under the name of Y. C. L.-Opposi-tion). The Conference, from the moment it was conceived till the moment it closed, provides an ex-cellent demonstration of the position of the Socialist leaders of 1932 in their "fight against war." Why was the Conference called?

This Conference was definitely organized in order to head off the coming Student Congress Against War (to be held in Chicago). The Socialist Conference was called to split the unity created at the Am sterdam Congress Against War, to direct into "safe" channels any movements to organize and unite in the U.S. on the basis of the Amsterdam Congress program. From the mouth of one of the leaders, Paul Porter ("militant" Social-ist), we get "not exactly," in response to an accusation that this Conference was an attempt to weaken the Chicago Conference. So afraid were they of what might happen on the part of the membership in their own organizations, and any delegates of whom they "weren't sure," the Sponsoring Committee decided that unorganized students (chosen

by ten fellow students) could only

constitute 20 per cent of the dele

### PARADE AS "MILITANT" CONFERENCE

gates.

The attempt to make the Con ference appear as a "militant" conference, a "left" conference, a "conference of action," so as to appease the demand for Action Against War on the part of the his defense of the doctrine of "rugged individualism" for the 1,delegates, was seen in the putting of Fenner Brockway (British 150,000 unemployed workers in New York City for whose maintenance I.L.P.) to open the Conference, with many "Marxian" phrases on he opposes the use of "money of the taxpayers." He posed the fol-lowing question to the members of the causes of war, with phrases that "wars can only be done away with the abolition of capitalism. the Ohio Society who had just Knowing the sentiment of many of tucked away beneath their belts the rank and file of the Young an expensive Hotel Pennsylvania People's Socialist League and other delegates present, he was true to "Are we deliberately destroy-ing (by municipal relief) the fundamental American concept his role of "left" Social-fascist even calling on the youth "to at times fight against the old leaders that the individual is happiest when he is left to work out his of the Socialists." But his position, he clearly expressed, in spite of the fact that it so evidently own problems to his own satis could not be reconciled to his other statements. He told the Confer-No municipal relief for the unence that the best methods were employed-no taxation of the wealthy for unemployment relief; "non-violent and Pacifist methods! this is a central point in the Mc-Kee program. This is his great . .

NORMAN THOMAS was called to to such journals as the speak out of the scheduled or-World-Telegram whose chatter is always about taxpayers and their der. This was a maneuver to bring problems. Let workers starve but back all those who were wavering, were wandering from the fold, because of the disgust at the unprin-cipledness and bureaucracy of the leadership during the conference.

Thomas, under the slogan. "In spite of our political differences, we can unite in common actions against war," cautioned in a covert manner, time and again, against the slogan "Turn the imperialist war into a civil war.

PREACHES PASSIVITY

He did his best to convince the youth "that the working class is not strong enough to turn the imperialist war into a civil war." Thomas preached passivity and hopelessness in the fight against imperialist wars. He was very careful to avoid any mention, spite of his talk of "unity," that the intellectuals workers, students, have a basis on which to unite for common struggle-the program of the Amsterdam Conference. To those Y.P.S.L. members present who felt that they could vote for the rank and file Socialist Resolution in Amsterdam stating "we re-gret the abseuce of our leaders," this should be a proof that the leaders of the Second International were absent, not by accident, but because in deeds they are against unity in the struggle against war.

The fear of rank and file revolt by the Conference Socialist leaders is especially shown in the fact they they were willing to accept all Resolutions on the Defense of the Soviet Union. It is shown even clearer in their unprincipled handling and "left" maneuvering of the question of the Chicago Student Congress. At the Resolutions Committee, at first the Y.P.S.L. leaders voted it down, saying that they "were against it on prin\_ ciple"-but later on, in a secret session, they decided to support it in front of the whole Conference The Resolutions Committee voted down the Amsterdam Congress Resolution, and when it was passed in one of the Sections, the leaders saw to it that it was never brought to the delegates.

THE Conference showed very clearly the task that the So-

cialist leaders are performing for the bourgeoisie in this period of new wars and revolutions. Madly rushing to organize under pacifist, and "left" phrases, in order to divert the sincere hatred against war amongst the masses of youth, into calm "academic" discu on war.

#### MUST BE EXPOSED

It is our task to expose the role and actions of these Conference leaders, as a concrete example, of the role of the Second Interna-tional on the 1914 of today. It is the task of the working class to support the students organizing for the Chicago Students' Congress Against War, to be held on Dec. 28-29 in Mandel Hall, University of Chicago.

We must use this year's Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxembourg Campaign to bring to the young and adult workers, to the student youth, the Leninist teachings against war, the fight of the Russian workers under Bolshevik leadership against the last World War. We must bring to the Socialist rank and file, and to all the masses, the Amsterdam Program as the basis for unity of daily action against the wars not on, against the danger of a new war, against the military intervention of the Soviet Union.

in this county. I suspect the same is true over the entire state. I

was at the county seat, Sallisaw,

last Saturday. In traveling a dis-tance of eighteen miles over one

#### Dec. 13.) There were 259,602 eviction proceedings brought in the courts of New York City from January to October, inclusive, this year. The usual figure of five to a family does not fit here in estimating the number of persons whose eviction

take in relatives, "to double up,"

protest against this bill that the political puppets in congress will not dare vote for it. This is a blow at the entire working class. not only aimed at foreign-born workers, but against all workers who are not considered useful for military purposes. It furthermore means mil-Itary regimentation of those workers who will remain in industry under such conditions. That this bill is part of the plan described in the Kiplinger letter for "vigorous economic and political action" is obvious.

In the United States as in other countries under capitalist democracy, there are increasing fascist tendencies. Fascism has a two-fold function — a defense of decaying capitalism and a fierce capitalist offensive against the working class carried out under excessively violent forms.

These plots and these actions against the toiling masses must be met by mighty struggles against the whole hunger and war program of the capitalist class. As against the lies, provocations and forgeries of the propaganda machine of capitalism, there must be the most intense campaign to enlist millions of readers behind the revolutionary press. Our press must become a powerful weapon in the building of organiza\_ tional machinery in the industries, among the unemployed in the neighborhoods, on the bread lines, among the impoverished farmers, for moblizing of the ex-soldiers. Capitalism has reached such a stage of decay that it can no longer grant reforms, can no longer patch up capitalism, hand out sops to keep a sufficient number of workers contented to stop great mass upheavals. It will at this stage only give up what it is forced to yield before the mass action of millions of workers and farmers is by carrying on this kind of struggle, in terrific class fights, that the movement will advance to decisive political struggles which can end only with the smashing of the power of the capitalist class and the establishment of the rule of the workers and farmers.

## Saga of a Job-Hunter

SATURDAY, I stood on East 13th **J** Street collecting funds for the **National** Hunger Marchers. A worker came up and informed me that the New York Emergency Unemployment Relief Bureau was offering work at \$15 weekly for the sale of Red Cross stamps in department stores. The next day, I found myself with but ten cents in my pocket and decided to save it for train fare to come to Manhattan on Monday to get that job.

was at the bureau offices at '297 Fourth Avenue at 9:30 this morning. At the door stood two watchmen turning away all who did not have appointments. stated my mission and was told that I must go to the Red Cross at 315 Lexington Avenue for such work. Thereupon I spent my last nickel to reach that place. And from there I was directed to the New York Tuberculosis Office at 386 Fourth Avenue, eleven blocks The woman in charge at the away. Red Cross was utterly indifferent to my statement that I had no more money for carfares and that the distance was too great for a man with a wooden leg to walk.

DID manage to walk to 386 Fourth Avenue, where, after tlesperate pleading, I was admitted o the inner sanctum sanctorum und interviewed by a Miss Mathews. She said that she would find a

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place for me if I were placed on the payroll by the Unemployment Bureau. She went so far as to give me a letter to that Bureau, claiming that I could hope for no pay unless I had its approval. I could think of nothing else to do but to comply with the direction go back to 297 Fourth Avenue, and there I went. After some ar-gument, I was seen by a Mr. Barber, who positively refused to do any-thing for me until I had been investigated, which might be a matter of ten days or two weeks. Even he wasn't certain that I would be eligible for aid because my brother has employment at about

\$10 weekly. Just how a family of three adults can manage on that, he didn't seem to know, nor did he appear to care. While he claimed that there was no intention on the part of the Bureau to pauperize the unemployed, it was all he could do! It must be apparent from the foregoing that these so-called so-

cial service agencies of the bosses are top-heavy and that they exist solely for the purpose of giving soft jobs to political favorites and to keep up a shabby pretense that jobless workers and their families

are being given "relief." To hell with this whole damned system which robs the workers of their earnings and the unemployed of what little they have! -By

Go Up in Dyeing and **Finishing Plants** (By Labor Research Assn.) ACTUAL weekly carnings of workers in textile dyeing and and finishing plants in the United States in 1932 come to approxi-

Wages Go Down, Hrs.

York City.

mately \$20, according to the most recent study of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, whose figures are collected from employers. The average actual earnings in one week de-creased from \$22.29 in 1930 to \$19.99 in 1932.

The earnings per hour of all workers investigated-21,482 wage earners in 1930 and 19,246 in 1932decreased from 45.2 cents per hour in 1930 to 40 cents per hour this

Full-time hours per week of these workers increased from 50.9 in 1930 to 51.3 this year, while full-time earnings per week (when they had full-time work) decreased from \$23.01 in 1930 to \$20.52 in 1932.

The wages of women workers averaged much below those of male workers. In 1932 the averages of males ranged from 30.3 cents for oilers to \$1.021 for hand engravers (a very skilled craft), while the averages of the females ranged from 24 cents for plaiters to only 35.6 for measurers.

The lowest average actual earnings in a week in 1932 were made by workers in North Carolina (\$14.29), South Carolina (\$17.01) and New York (\$19.07). Highest average actual earnings were recorded for workers in Pennsylvania (\$26.56 and Connecticut (\$26.09).

**B**<sup>Y</sup> this maneuver a summer diss is enabled to put forward its through its schemes for carrying through its part of the general capitalist drive against wages, living standards, unemployment relief, etc., and continue to pose, although under greater handicaps, as the champion of the five-cent fare, the welfare of the masses and city social ser-The program of McKee is the

program of Tanımany Hall, more outspoken and brutally expressed in order to divert attention of workers from Tammany. His fierce verbal opposition to graft and corruption and advocacy of lower taxes on real estate holdings, is window dressing for the middle class.

#### HIS PROGRAM REVEALED

vices.

The social content of the McKee program was exposed by no less a person than McKee himself in speech before the Ohio Society meeting in the Pennsylvania Hotel on Dec. 12. According to the New York Sun, McKee denounced "...the growing tendency to give

direct monetary relief to the un-employed as 'highly dangerous'." "Every dollar given ..... as a

temporary and private means of alleviating suffering IS BETTER THAN THOUSANDS OF DOL-LARS OF DIRECT MUNICIPAL RELIEF," he said. Since the bulk of the money col

lected for emergency relief is ex-tracted from workers still employcd; the charity drives do not cu substantially into the incomes of the wealthy. Since charity is the McKee solution for unemployment relief it follows that he is against the use of "taxpayers' money" for this purpose. He says so himself: "Certainly we are treading a dangerous path in that direction

the marchers came in the morning to the stores to make purchases exclamations of surprise greeted them. "Why, say, you Communist fellows are just plain working people like us, aren't you? Where do the police get all those stories about you killing cops and throwing bombs?

WORKERS STIRRED When we left the Polish church, the scene of the police attack on the marchers the night before, the workers lined the streets with scarcely a sound; they just watched us silently and solemnly. We could feel the significance of their quiet and were conscious of that fact that we had stirred something in them-that they were thinking, thinking, as they saw the delegates continue their march to Washing-

**0**<sup>N</sup> THE road between Wilmington and Delaware where we had to stop several times for gas or water, we found we had been preceded by a car which had announced to the local people along the road that the Reds had killed 15 cops in Wilmington. In spite of this, storekeepers, an impoverished farmer and workers greeted us again with, "Do you mean to tell me that this s what Communism is"?

"I'M WITH YOU ALL THE WAY" Again in Baltimore where the Salvation Army provided us with sandwiches, one of the workers handed me two helpings with this remark: "Here, lady, slip this under your hat. I ain't a member of the Salvation Army. I'm just a working man like you folks and I'm with you all the way to Washington A conductor on a train pulling past the caravan perched on the hill on Florida Avenue, leaned out

of the window to shake his fist in the direction of the Capitol and cry out so that all the passengers reshed to the windows: "Those plenty of money to send over to pitalists in Europe when they the car need it; but when our own starv-ing people come to ask for money which they made for this country, those dirty ---- don't even let them into the city."

 $\boldsymbol{H}^{\text{ERE}}$  are healthy signs of the response of workers who are not yet in the revolutionary movement to the Hunger March. are beginning to realize that Com-munists are the advance guard of the working class and they are not afraid to voice their sympathy with the workers, at the same time that they show such naive surprise in discovery of what a Communist

lower the taxes on the property the well-to-do and wealthy. The only fly in the ointment is the prospect of the revolt of the disinherited, propertyless, jobless and hungry masses of unemployed

On this matter McKee is able

to speak with confidence born of

knowledge. He has toured one or

two municipal lodging houses and finds that all is well; the unem-

ployed take their plight with the

Christian martyrs:

faction and best interests?'

### A LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA

Editor, the Daily Worker. Dear Comrade:

humility and fortitude of early I received your letter calling my attention to the fact that my other "These men," said the Acting letter appeared in an issue of the Daily Worker. You suggest that I Mayor, "are not yet broken in morale," there is no hatred acall farmers' attention to the movement to Washington. Dear gainst the system and society in Dear them. They do not comprehend Comrades, I have a family that is what it is that has forced them dependent upon me. I am a rural into their positions - they feel teacher, and am closely watched that they have not, as indiviby the powers that be. Once in my life I had my teacher's certificate duals, got the breaks. And that is the reason why the Reds and revoked for taking part in the sothe Communists have not got a lialist movement. lialist movement. That was in 1919. I am doing all I can for our foothold in New York-because of that very spirit among these cause now, and when I say our cause, I mean the cause of Com-One can visualize the well-fed munism, for I now know that the audience applauding this state-ment to the echo. "What a really hope of the working calss is in Communism. But the memory of what I suffered before is too yivid splendid type the American worker is," cne can hear them saying to each other. "How well they bear for me to get too bold.

#### Ready for Organization.

up under the depression that has Aren't there thousands out of affected us all! These 'Reds and employment that are competent Communists,' trying to destroy the to organize the working class? I splendid American spirit of these working men! Something should know this county is ready for organization. But wouldn't it be better for some unemployed man or woman to do the work, and let me go ahead teaching? I am get-ting a little old anyway, and I doubt if I could stand the pressure from a physical standpoint. You don't know how I would enjoy it, but I know what the result will be when once I start. Array will go my position. After all, I don't know that it will make any difference if I do lose my position, for there is nothing sure about my pay. Still, I think I should go ahead where I m, and assist the cause by reporting and when I get my pay, I shall make small donations.

There is misery on every side

#### the world.

Behind McKee's slap at the Communists, and in spite of his wish to give no alarm to taxpayers. is the knowledge that the strug-gles of the unemployed organized and lod by the Communist Party in New York City have forced relief from reluctant city agencies; the knowledge that more and more workers, as the crisis deepens, as the unemployed increase in numbers, as one capitalist "solution" after another fails to do anything but add to the mass misery, turn

of the main roads of the county we counted four cars and about the same number of farm wagons. This was on a road where a few years back one could have counted wagons and cars by the hundreds on Saturdays. At the county seat we saw a handful of woebegone looking farmers trying to barter away a few eggs, turkeys, and chickens for baking powder, soda, flour, and coffee. Not a one of these farmers but needed the fowls and eggs at home, but necessity compelled that those articles be sold to gain a bare existence. Farmers Will Turn Red. I have talked to many of the

farmers. They say, if Roosevelt does nothing for them, they will turn red. But comf ides, if we wait for the slow process of another presidential campaign, it will be too late. Our chains will be securely forged. The next few months is the critical time. What means the secret consultation between Roosevelt and Hoover? Rest as sured that those wise acres, when they went into secret consultation, were not discussing our welfare. The future of the world depends on the action of the working class during the next few months. Or at least, that is the way it seems to

There are many other things, I could report, but what I have re-ported will be too much for the limited space you can afford to devote to it. Viva la Daily Worker! Yours. -0.P.A.

#### to the Communist Party, its program of mass action for immediate demands, and its revolution-ary way out of the crisis.

In the entire city of New York the Daily Worker, contral organ of the Communist Party, is the only daily paper that turns the revealing spotlight of the revolutionary class struggle upon McKee-Tam-many Hall's banker connection, "liberal." apostle of "economy" at the expense of the workers and enemy of the 1,150,000 unemployed.

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S.iugz.a Th's is the direct opposite of the individualistic doctrine voiced by McKee, the "American" doctrine behind which capitalism and its agents try to conceal and by which

they justify the monstrous fact of 16,000,000 nnemployed and mass hunger in the richest country in

capitalist parties amounts to. THE lesson is that workers, employed and unemployed, get only what they can force from the finance capitalists and their government-national, state and municipal-by mass action with revolutionary leadership, by disci-

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF McKee, the hero of the "liberal" press, is an avowed enemy of compulsory unemployment relief-mu-nicipal or otherwise. McKee is the stalking horse for Tammany Hall. McKee is the individual picked to

put over the program of the Mor-gan owned National City Bank, at the expense of workers, employed and unemployed.

This is what all "liberalism," "revolts" and insurgency in the