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#### In the Day's 50 DELEGATES OF HUNGRY News . **NEW JERSEY CHILDREN ON** QUAKE SHAKES WESTERN U. S. **MARCH TO STATE CAPITAL** SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-A strong earthquake last night rocked the entire western United States which is about one-fifth of the coun try. It was said to have been the most severe in this region since 1925.

Norfolk Tenants' Organization Spreads, Unites With Struggle for Relief and Insurance

Dallas Unemployed, Forced to Work for Food Only, Demonstrate, Demand Wages

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21 .- About 50 Negro and white children, boys and girls, are leaving New Jersey cities tomorrow for the state capital at Trenton, to present demands for food clothing, medical care so children of the jobless can live through the winter. They are the elected delegates of meetings of children and parents.

RAILWAY OWNERS and of open hearings on chil-

that the interior of the building had been wrecked by dynamite set off by

ANALYZE CANCER CAUSE LONDON, Dec. 21.-After many ears of experiment, the exact chemal nature of the substance in coal tar that produces cancer has been discovered. The discovery has been reported to the British scientific magazine, "Nature," by Drs. J. W. Cook, I. Hieger and Hewitt of the Cancer Hospital Research Institute here. This type of cancer afflicts ney sweeps and workers in coal tar industries.

No serious damage was reported.

SENTENCE TURKISH COMMUNISTS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 21.-Sev-

nteen members of the members of the Turkish Communist Party, in-

ding two women, were sentenced o from four to seven years in prison

oday for revolutionary activities

protesting against their comrades

Party is illegal in Turkey, it is stead-

ily gaining in influence among the

COURT HOUSE WRECKED

LISBON, O., Dec. 21 .- When officials came to the Columbiana Coun-

ty Court House today, they found

safe robbers.

ighteen others were acquitted, but 12 were immediately re-arrested for

Though the Communis

JOBS AND PAY DECLINE WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The crisis continues to grow. Industrial employment declined one per cent in should not be broken off. November and payrolls 3.1 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics an-

nounced today. All industries showed declines except bituminous coal and metal mining. The fact that wages dropped even more than employment shows that wage-cuts and part-time to grant "the substance" of whatever work are on the increase. BLAST DESTROYS TENEMENT

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Many work-ers' families were left homeless when an explosion, followed by a fire, destroyed a tenement here. At least five occupants of the house and a fire department lieutenant were in-

CHINESE DEFEAT JAPANESE MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 21.se insurgent troops continue to make it hot for the Japanese invad-Today they attacked Japanese forces 30 miles east of Tashihkiao, a Mukden-Dairen railway station some

dren's starvation. They come WITHDRAW OFFER from Paterson, Camden, Bayonne, Atlantic City, Toms River and Dover. The column leaving Paterson to-Employes Should Make rive in Military Park, Newark, at noon, lead a demonstration of city

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.-The rail-

way managers' spokesman, W. H. Thiehoff, served notice on the 1,500 Moore notifying him of the Chilrailway union and brotherhood dren's Hunger March to the state chairmen, that the companies refuse capitol and demanding that he reto continue the present agreement, for a ten per cent wage cut, for six and shelter for them during their months, even if the employes give up overnight stay in Trenton. all hope of the cut being rescinded at the end of the period. The answer of the chairmen, whose

spokesman is Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, was that the unions had granted "the substance of everything the companies ,ask," and that negotiations

Thereupon an agreement was made for more negotiations by small committees from each side. Form Committees Below! Meanwhile the union leaders, eager

wage cuts the bosses want, have made absolutely no preparations for resistance to the cut.

The Railroad Brotherhoods Unity movement has warned from the beginning of these demands by the companies, a month ago, that the union leaders were not putting up a fight for the men. It calls for formation of committees in each lodge

of the brotherhoods to rally the rank and file for a real struggle against the wage cuts. **VETS IN CHICAGO** 

**PUSH ACTIVITIES** 

While Negro Croppers of Alabama are being terrorized and hunted down for resisting landlord robbery and police terror, a group of Negro cotton experts have found honorable employment in the Soviet Unior where the October Revolution wiped out all forms of national oppression and exploitation of man by man. The above photograph shows a Negro cotton expert helping his Russian comrades make a test in a cotton field in Uzbekstan. The U. S. S. R. has doubled its cotton production in two years.

# Hoover Delays Arms Ban to Force Terms on Paraguay

Use Threat of Continued Munition Shipments in Undeclared War Instigated by U.S., Britain

Anti-Imperialist League and Lithuanian Literary Society Endorse Anti-War Congress

In an attempt to force Paraguayan acceptance of the proposals of the Commission of Neutrals composed of U S. puppet states, Hoover has delayed his promised special message to congress asking authority to declare embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay. The arms embargo would effect only Bolivia, already heavily armed

bargo is, therefore, a threat against Paraguay for the further arming of 000,000 relief appropriation to set up feeding stations in every school in Bolivia unless Paraguay accepts the the state; to provide free milk food, terms the U.S. is trying to impos shoes, clothes and medical attention through its so-called Neutral Com-

Bolivia U. S. Pawn. tions to be supervised by committees

working

Police Attack Jobless volt." They, however, are making a great to-do over an alleged statein Edmonton; One Cop ment in one of the seized pamph-lets which "warned members of the

# WHITE CROPPERS SHIELD AND DEFEND **NEGROES HUNTED BY ALABAMA** LANDLORD-POLICE LYNCH GANGS

Man Hunt by Sheriff Posses Called Off As Firm Solidarity of the Tallapoosa Toilers Breaks First Wave of Organized Terror

Communist Party Leads Southern Workers in Militant Defense of ' Negro Masses: I.L.D. to Defend A rrested Croppers

eading the murderous landlord-po-

"The International Labor De-

fense demands end to white land-

Withdrawal of white armed forces

croppers. We demand immediate

punishment of murderous sheriffs

aimed to halt mass protest of Ne-

against starvation and in behalf

of Scottsboro boys. It is part of

your preparation for a new lynch

mediate freedom of the Scottsboro

National Secretary, I. L. D.

Similar protest wires are reported

o be pouring in to the Alabama

protest telegrams to Governor Miller,

FROM ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21 .--

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boys!

and deputies. This massacre is

and white sharecroppers

### TWO MORE NEGRO Protest Wires **CROPPERS JAILED** Pour In to Ala. Authorities Only Mass Protests Right of Self-Defense

### A Burning Issue

NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense sent the following protest telegram on Tuesday to Gov. Miller of Alabama and the sheriffs DADEVILLE, Ala., Dec. 21. Two more Negro croppers were arrested yesterday in the man lice terror against Negro croppers in Tallapoosa County hunt organized by the landlords and their sheriffs follord and sheriffs murderous ter-ror against Negro share croppers. lowing the struggle at Notasulga, Tallapoosa County, in Immediate, unconditional release of imprisoned Negro sharecroppers. which 150 Negro croppers heroically defended themselves against Right of share croppers to self-defense. No disarming of sharethe organized landlord-police terror Reports persist that seven croppers were killed in the battle at Notasulga. Several others were badly wounded, including a member of the Communist Party. At least four deputies were wounded in the fight Charged with Fighting Foreclosures The two croppers arrested yester-day were surprised and shot down

trial in Alabama. We demand imby a posse in the hills of Macon coun y adjoining Tallapoosa. They are charged with being "Communist leaders of the revolt against fore-closures and seizure of live stock." (Signed) WILLIAM L. PATTERSON They are held at Tallasses whey they are being tortured in an attempt to force them to reveal the names of authorities from all over the country. other members of the Share Crop-In the South a vigorous pers Union, which the landlords are movement is under way with both attempting to break up. The unior white and Negro workers rallying to several months ago wrested a vic-tory from the landlords for the right the defense of the croppers and their union. The I.L.D. is urging all the croppers to sell their own of workers and workers' organizations, cotton all sympathizers, to send immediate

#### Raid Croppers Cabins.

The cabins of croppers driven into the swamps and hills by the lynch Montgomey, Alabama, and to Sheriff Young, at Dadeville, Ala. posses have been raided for literature of the Share Croppers Union. The authorities admit they have found no literature "inciting to re-

**NEWS FLASH** 

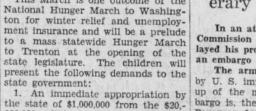
NEGROES STILL IN GREAT DANGER

Can Save Them

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Det. 21 .- Solidarity of the whith croppers of Tallapoosa county with the hunted Negro croppers has broken the first wave of the landlord-police terror against the Negroes, resulting in a great initial victory for the Share Croppers Union and its correct program of uniting white and Negro croppers in the struggle against starvation and landlord rob-bery of their crops. Lynch incitement in the boss press has received a tremendous set-back. But the truggle is by no means over.

#### Terror Hits Snag.

The Birmingham News was forced today to admit that the organized landlord-police terror against the Negroes had hit a snag in the exist-ance of a firm solidarity between Negro and white croppers in Tallapocsa County. It reports that the white croppers not only refused to respond to the landlord-inspired terror but actually rescued, hid and defended Negro croppers wounded in Monday's pitched battle when the Negroes heroically defended them-selves against the murderous attack by armed sheriff posses. The Birmingham News also reports that man hunt by the sheriff posses the has been called off, with the explanation that the sheriffs will wait for the Negro croppers to return to their miserable shacks. The real reason, of course, is the splendid sol-idarity of the white croppers with the Negroes and the militancy of the latter who are known to be ready



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A letter has been sent to Govern

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KINCAID, Ill .-- Arthur Garner,

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This March is one outcome of the

to all needy children! feeding sta-

of parents in the neighborhoods of The present Bolivian government is a pawn of the U.S. in its bitter (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) struggle with its British imperialist rivals for control of the markets and 3,000 DOCK WORKERS GET PAY natural resources of South America. The arbitration proposals of the Neu-

SAN PEDRO, Cal.-Approximately tral Commission is aimed to fore 3,000 dock workers will receive 65 stall the entry of Argentine on the cents an hour instead of 75 cents in side of Paraguay, a puppet state of the future, and car-stovers will re-British imperialism, ceive 55 cents instead of 65 cents. The wage cut affects Los Angeles

#### Support Anti-War Congress.

NEW YORK.-The Anti-Imperia-list League of the U. S. A. yesterday endorsed the call of South American workers and intellectuals for an anti-

v U. S. imperialism. The holding up of the move for an arms em-

**Build War Planes** 

By a Worker Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Ohio .- The Waco Aircraft of Troy, Ohio, has been busy the past three months filling a contract with the Brazilian Government for 59 fighting planes to be used against the struggling

workers in Brazil. The bosses have funds with which to make attacks on the class (this contract amounts to \$500,000), but claims to have no funds when the question winter relief comes up.

for Brazil

100 miles southwest of here, killing 17 Japanese and seriously wounding

# **GERMAN JOBLESS INCREASE 250,000** Huge Demonstrations

Force More Relief

(Cable By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 21 .- The number of unemployed in Germany increased a further quarter of a million in the first two weeks of December, according to newspaper press reports.

A wave of raids on food stores groups of the jobless is spreading over the whole country, in spite threats of stern police action and in spite of the offer of substantial rewards for information leading to ne arrest of those who raid stores 'Today there were a series of such izures of food in Berlin. Groups of unemployed descended suddenly on provision stores, poultry shops and groceries, seized food, packed it into sacks and fled with it before the police arrived. Once the police came in time to

fire on departing groups of the jobless, but they escaped. Yesterday there were huge dem-

onstrations of the unemployed in Berlin, throughout Silesia, Thuringia and Mecklenburg, and in the city of Hamburg and other places. In many cases the demonstrations

forced the granting of extra winter relief. The increased activity of the masses has caused more intense po-

lice persecution of the Communists. Scherer, a Communist member of the Reichstag, has just been arrested, in violation of his parliamentary immunity, and charged with

betraying military secrets." The Communist Party Conference in Gotha, in Thuringia, was raided and another Reichstag deputy, Rosel, was arrested.

### HARLEM YOUTH SEND ALABAMA

PROTEST NEW YORK .--- The Young Com-munist League of Harlem has sent a telegram to Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama, demanding a halt to the terror against Negro share-croppers. The telegram states:

"We Negro and white Harlem rkers demand end of terro" workers against Alabama share-croppers. We demand sheriff's posse be disbanded. We demand immediate release of croppers arrested. We protest mur-der of croppers and demand punishment of murders. We pledge support to croppers' struggle and right to or-sanize."

To Build United Front for Relief, Bonus **Boss Press Is** CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-With the Chicago contingent of the bonus march to Washington now on its way back, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League here is planning to put

new life into its activities in acc ance with the decisions of the Rank and File Conference in Washington last Thursday.

The W.E.S.L. has grown tremendously within the past year and has recruited a large number of new members. In all the recent Chicago demonstrations, hunger marches, strikes and other struggles it has played an outstanding role.

The Washington Conference, held after the bonus marchers had accomplished their aim of presenting their demands to Congress, decided that immediate payment of the bonus could be won by building the united front of the veterans in local communities throughout the country on the basis of tying up the fight for relief for unemployed vets

with the struggle for the bonus. . . A Starvation Program.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .-- The Na-

tional Economy League an organization uniting both republican and democrats in Wall Street's drive against the ex-servicemen, yesterday pushed its program to starve about 400,000 disabled vets at a hearing before the joint Congressional Comthat is paving the way for mittee drastic cuts in veterans' benefits

**Government Breaks** Treaty Not to Tax Indians; Takes Land

APPLETON, Wisc., Dec. 21 .- The government has been driving Oneida Indian families off their land here for non-payment of taxes. This seiz-

ure of land is in violation of the treaty made between the tribe and the U.S. government when the Indians were driven to Wisconsin from New York State, their native home where some fragments of the tribe

still live. all they have. The struggle against taxation has been led by Chief Shenandore. Yesterday, under pres-sure of threat to take their land, a

War Congress to meet at M Uruguay, beginning February 28, 1933. The Lithuanian Workers Li-Mine No. 7 of the Peabody Coal Co. when he was caught under a fall terary Organization, Branch No. 29, of rock. Garner had been imported by the Peabody Co. from Benton, by the Peabody Co. from Benton, Ill. He had a deputy sheriff's comunanimously adopted the following resolutions protesting against the imperialist war drives in South Amer-

> Resolution on the Wars in South America. Whereas, for the past months, war

Playing Down the has been going on between Bolivia Drive on Negroes and Paraguay, bringing misery and death to the workers and peasants Although capialist press disof both countries, and other South

American countries, and Columbia, patches tell of the presence of and Peru have now also plunged innewspaper photographers at the to war, threatening to draw in the scene of the landlord-police terror in Tallapoosa County, Ala., not a whole South American continent. and single photograph of the murder-

Whereas, these wars between Boous terror has been published, While in the South, the lynchposses press is inciting to mass lynchings against Negroes, in the North their allies, the northern puppet governments in the rivalry of these imperialist powers for domicapitalist press is already playing out of the crisis at the expense of tries.

The Daily Worker is printing the facts of this struggle. The Daily Worker supports the struggles of the oppressed Negro nationality, and calls on the entire working class and all sympathetic elements to rally to the defense of the croppers.

down the story of the tremendous struggle of the croppers against the landlord-police terror. the toiling masses.

# to present demands, and in prepara-tion for the arrival here of thous-

mand government relief. The unemployed had approached the provincial parliament buidings when the attack was launched. They fought the police, and injured one COD. Three demonstrators wounded.

Provincial Premier Brownless ordered the demonstration dispersed.

Anti-War Congress in South Amer- national oppression of the Negro livia and Paraguay, and between ica, that we denounce the sale of the people are urged to £t once rush pro-Columbia and Peru are directly in- battleship "S. S. Bridgeport" to Co- test telegrams demonding a stop to stigated by American and British lumbia by American imperialism and the terror, demanding recognition of imperialisms through their native the supplying of United States mili- the right of the Negroes to defend nation and exploitation of South shipments of munition from the mand the release of the arrested America as an attempt to find a way United States to the warring coun- croppers. Demand the punishment

declare our solidarity with the re-fusal of Paraguay soldiers to shoot Broadway, Room 536, New York, N. and for the right of self-determinadown Bolivian soldiers and with the Y.

Demonstrators Hurt union not to meet in empty houses EDMONTON. Alberta, Canada, when necessary'." The last three by the flood of protest telegrams and test to the defense of the Negro crop Dec. 21 .- Police attacked a demon- words, asserting the right of the stration of several hundred unemcroppers to defend themselves against ployed here. The workers mobilized to present demands, and in prepara-are to be used against the arrested croppers in an attempt to "prove" and of ruined farmers, marching on the capital of the province to de-

right of self-defense in the face of 12. an open and brutal denial of that and Tallapoosa County jails. Some ternational Labor Defense is taking right will be used as the basis for have been beaten and threatened over the defense of the eleven cropnew lynch-provocations against the Negro croppers and further disarming of the Negro toilers of the South.

Immediate Support Needed.

All persons opposed to lynching. organized massacres and the brutal

tary instructors to the Bolivian army, themselves and protesting against that we demand cessation of the any attempt to disarm them. Deof the murderous sheriffs leading the Hold protest meetings

**"RUTHER BE SHOT THAN STARVE" SAY CROPPERS** 

## Hungry, Huddled Over Fires in Miserable Shacks, Negro, White Organize

thence to the central Alabama,

of Column 6, starting from New Orleans, came through the section of Alabama where the murder campaign against Negro share croppers

is now raging, and saw the devel-oping tension at that time, in the last week of November. The fol-lowing article tells of this.

By W. C. McCUISTION. O<sup>N</sup> the 27th of November a small through Ashville to Charlotte, N. C.

Eastern Texas Hunger Marchers to-gether with the New Orleans Sea-men's Section of the March, left New greeted with the outstretched hands gangs and lynchings. And organization. The workers told they had "ruther be shot dead than starve dead," but the majority waited grind you bore

Mississippi;

Orleans on their way to Washington. and cheers of the workers and the The treaty provided that "as long Despite all forms of intimidation and grim scowls of the gun-thugs, police, es the sun rises in the East." the Indians could live on the Wisconsin white, men and women, travelled to- hands on their guns but who feared land tax free and rent free. The gether ignoring the "Jim Crow" laws, to draw or use them because of the dead." land is extremely barren, but it is uniting to show the workers of the wholebaarted support the workers.

The National Hunger Marchers | the heart of the black belt, through | An old Negro grandmother in Tusca- | tions and the miserable hovels of the the Mississippi delta on to Meridian. loosa (right near Tallapoosa County) share croppers were all the same, wept and embraced the hungry families huddled around a This is an exactly contrary policy Southern delegates to the Farm Re-farchers declaring that "the fire, slowly Arving on their ration to that of the Northern papers, lief Conference in Washington, where western Alabama line and northward Hunger Marchers declaring that "the fire, slowly Carving on their ration through the share cropper belt to new emancipators are coming." of salt pork and hominy grits.

Birmingham. From Birmingham A Negro filling station attendant Always the spectre of the day when northeastward to Chattanooga, thru insisted on paying for gasoline for the deputies would arrive, take their they screamed "Race War" and in-

"Rather Be Shot Than Starve" But these plantation workers and

ruther be shot dead than starve of the fires both white and Negro

about racial equality replied, "Ain't and talkin' it over." no difference between us and Negroes It is right in this

their latest murder plans. The number wounded is at least 15. district croppers is unknown, but is probably ing a stop to the terror. They are held in Macon. Elmore

with lynching by the officers. All grams from Birmingham Commu-

give their names. Anti-Communist Law.

State representative Lovelance of has issued a statement sheriffs and possemen. Dadeville

that the legislature will pass drastic anti-Communist laws at its special session, starting Jan. 31.

Late last night the International Labor Defense office in Birmingham was raided. Police gagged the Ne-gro janitor and tock his keys. Then they stole papers, records and literature

Birmingham workers are preparing a protest against the sneaking raid and demanding the return of the material stolen by the police.

Prosecutor Knight, who railroaded the Scottsboro Negro boys to death sentences, declares himself ready to prosecute the International Labor Defense, Share Croppers' Union or Communist Party district leaders in

this part of the country. In spite of all this terror, the mass campaign to free the Scottsboro boys is grow-

ing in Alabama. The Southern capitalist press features on the front page all latest new developments in the attack on the workers and farmers in Alabama. which try to conceal it.

cited to violence against the croppers, also print in full the telegram

of General Secretary Patterson of the International Labor Defense in New York. Patterson sharply condemns the murder campaign in Alabama and declares the I. L. D. will rouse the workers of the world against the murderers of Negro and white share croppers. He demands

release of the prisoners. **OPEN COMPLAINT OFFICES** NEW YORK.-The complaint of-fices of the Needle Trades Workers'

Unemployed Council are open all day at 131 W. 28th St. and 140 W. 36th face of united working class deter-inination. The route of Column 6 led north-teastward over a zig-zag route through 7 led thr

rising resentment of workers, both pers. This growing mass protest ha North and South, to temporarily halt already forced the Birmingham News to publish in full the protest tele The number killed is unknown. gram sent by the Communist Party organization The number of arrested share Young, at Dadeville, Ala., demand-

The Southern district of the Inpers reported arrested. It is send are held incommunicado. Sheriff ing its representatives into Moni-Young of Tallapoosa County declares gomery, capital of Alabama, and he is "already being worried by tele- near the scene of the armed stug gle between the croppers and the nists." He refuses to allow report- landlord-police lynch gangs. A delers to see the prisoners, or even to egation is also being organized to visit Gov. Miller to demand the release of the arrested croppers and the punishment of the murderous

#### Two Arrested Croppers Missing.

Three of the arrested croppers are held in the Macon County Jail at Tuskegee. These three are Andrew Cobb, Emmet Wood and Charles Moss. Of three others taken to the Elmore County jail at Watumpka two are missing and probably have been murdered.

Clifford James, the leader of the Sharecroppers Union at Notasulga, scene of Monday's battle, is seriously wounded, but has evaded capture up to now. Judson Simpson, who was shot and almost killed in his cabin is reported among the Negroes being hidden by white croppers.

## Local White Croppers Refuse to Attack.

All members of the landlord-sheriff lynch gangs were recruited from adjoining counties, the local white croppers having refused to join the attack on the Negro croppers and their union. The landlords launched a united front was established between the impoverished white and Negro farmers of the North and South

Seamen Demonstrate Today for Relief from Finn Consulate

NEW YORK .- The Finnish Sailors of New York are preparing a second demonstration before the Finnish Consulate today at 2 p.m., de-manding unemployed aid from the Consulate.

The demand of the Finnish Sailors

Gadsen (ten miles from Scottsboro) the New Orleans truck and a white furniture and live stock and throw and the northwestern corner of steel worker in Bessemer, Ala., do- them out Georgia. From Chattanooga eastward nated his last sixty cents. Camp Hill and Scottsboro N the 27th of November a small through Ashville to Charlotte, N.C. At every stop the marchers spoke share croppers no longer waited group of Southern Louisiana and from Charlotte northward thru about Camp Hill, the Scottsboro case meekly. Some of them still said

Negro workers with gaunt starved or shot gun near at hand. Many looks spoke in low determined tones of the families had pamphlets and "We ain't goin' to stand no more- in many of the hovels, around many

lead." workers huddled together in groups. White workers when questioned as they termed it: "Gittin' together

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Be it further resolved, that this landlord lynch gangs! Send protest Be it resolved, that we protest most vehemently against hese bloody tary of State Stimson, Washington, Ala., and to Sheriff Young, at Dadeimperialist wars, that we declare our D. C., and to the ministers of the solidarity with the mass demonstra- warring countries at Washington, D. and demonstrations everywhere! Suption against war in Bolivia, that we C., to the press and a copy be sent port the struggles of the Negro toil-

PAGE TWO DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SECEMBER 22, 1932 TO SCORE TERROR Bring "Baritone" Body from Morgue to West FIGHT FOR VICTIM 3,000 PICKET IN STUDENTS SCORE **UNION IN DRIVE** Vets Protest the Harlem Workers Teror Drive on Have Their Say **POLISH TERROR** AT 'DAILY' AFFAIR Side Council Today OF U. S. TERROR N.Y. RENT STRIKE FOR STRIKE FUND Negro Croppers on Ala. Terror NEW YORK .- The body of "Bari-Post 2 of the W.E.S.L. is holding Demonstrate Today in Unusual Program at cone," Negro worker who died of starvation in the empty slaughter-By DAN DAVIS Guatemala Worker in 9 Jailed, But Cops Fail Metal Workers Start a protest meeting Friday night at NEW YORK .- The capitalist press Front of Consulate Dec. 31 Celebration 15 West 126th Street, Finnish Work-Danger of Death house on 39th St. and 11th Ave., will to Disperse Workers Campaign for \$1,000 here did their utmost to play down be brought in state to the headquarers Club. This protest meeting is on (to say nothing of giving the story NEW YORK .- A demand that the ters of the West Side Unemployed the Alabama situation. The Workers the real facts) of the vicious cold-blooded murder of the Alabama Ne-The Ninth Anniversary Celebra-ion of the Daily Worker will be a NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- "Where is NEW YORK .- Despite police at-NEW YORK. - The Executive Board of the Metal Workers Indus-Council at 478 10th Ave., today from Polish government halt the pogroms Juan Bucovich," is the heading of tempts to disperse them with clubs Ex-Servicemen's League of Post 2 the city morgue. demonstration of protest against the against Jewish students in Poland, gro share croppers by the Southern a statement just issued by the Anti- and fists, 3,000 workers yesterday calls upon all veterans to rally to trial Union has decided to launch Workers of the neighborhood will Imperialist League, denouncing Yan-kee imperialist terror in Guatemala. the rent strike at 1433 Charlotte St., brethren of the Northern bosses. murder drive launched against Neas well as against students of other the defense of the sharecroppers. a campaign to raise a 1,000 Strike join in the funeral which is to be The way in which a small percentage groes in Alabama. It will be a demoppressed minor nationalities, will be made in a demonstration today by heard by word of mouth of the Fund. announced and all workers' organ-izations are asked to elect delegates The meeting is also for the purpose onstration for the freeing of the "This working class leader in the Bronx. The strike, in which the There are over 200,000 metal workof hearing the Bonus Marchers of Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney, ers in New York. Over 50 per cent of these are totally unemployed, Guatemala, " declares the statement, tenants are 100 per cent solid, is to the funeral. students throughout the city at the bloody lynchings, answered the Daily unemployment, insurance and Post 2 report on the Bonus March for "was arrested and has not been being led by the Charlotte St. Block heard of since August 17th." A Committee and the Unemployed immediate relief, for the defense of Worker, makes it clear that the to Washington Polish Consulate, 67th St., between others are working part-time or still working between 50 and 60 hours a struggle will arouse widespread sym SHOE WORKERS number of organizations in this country demanded from the Guate-Yesterday one of the tenants, an Lexington and Third Aves. The pathy and support throughout the week. The wages of all workers still PACK 54th ST. students will start at 12 noon from malan Consulate to know the where-abouts of Juan Bucovich but, "weeks dren, was evicted. In a short time country. employed have been cut a number City College, marching to Columbia unemployed woman with three chil-Speaking to workers yesterday passing the corner of Lenox Ave. PLAN NEW DRIVE of times from 30 to 70 per cent. University and then to the Conhave passed and no reply has been received from the Consulate." **COURT TODAY** Under these circumstances, the and 140th St., the Daily Worker "felt sulate metal workers of this district are the house and workers began mak the pulse" of Harlem workers, Negro Conference Thursday All students, especially those of the ready and anxious to struggle aganst Send Protests! ing speeches from the fire escapes and white. Only 30 per cent of the nationalities being persecuted by these rotten conditions. and from a platform in the street. One of the children of the evicted The Anti-Imperialist League apworkers spoken to had heard of the of All Committees 4 on Trial for Fighting proven by the rcent strikes that were the Pilsudski fascist government, as well as young workers, are urged to attack on their fellow workers in peals to all working class and symled by the Metal Workers Industrial pathetic organizations to register their protest by sending telegrams tenant, a 14-year-old girl, also spoke the South. Job Sharks participate in today's demonstration, Union. NEW YORK .- A joint conference soon an army of police descended which has been organized by the In order that the Metal Workers It was cold and a bitter wind was to the Guatemalan Minister, Adrian ncluding two riot squads, one radio f all shop committees, shop chair-NEW YORK .- Four members of Industrial Union shall be able to carry out its tasks, it is necessary Jewis Students Defense Committee blowing, yet workers stopped, ansquad and two patrol wagons. The cops attacked the workers and suc-Recinos, Legation of Guatemala, en, joint council members and orin Cooperation with the National the Soviet Union and against imper-"The Fighting Sixth" will face seri-ous charges in the West 54th St. xiously discussed and answered the Washington, D. C. and to the Presiganizational committee members of ialist war, for the support of every struggle that the Daily Worker is Student League questions asked by the Daily Worker representative. None of the workers that this \$1,000 Strike Fund camthe Shoe and Leather workers will dent of Guatemala, Gral. Jorge Ubiceeded in breaking through the line Court, between 8th and 9th Aves., this morning at 10 a.m. for fightpaign be carried to success. This can take place Thursday at 7 p.m. at co, President of the Republic, Presi-dential Palace, Guatemala City, at one point. They arrested nine be done only if the revolutionary were connected with any revolutionof the pickets, smashed one young CALL STRIKES IN Celebrations are being arranged all over the United States. The New York affair will be held New Year's Manhattan Lyceum. labor movement will give its unqualiary workers' organization. Here are Guatemala. Workers of New York send telegrams also the Guatemalan ing against job sharks who prey on worker's head against a pole and This is the starting point for an fied support. The union calls upon all sympa unemployed workers. All workers are urged to come to court this mornbeat the evicted tenant so severely ome typical replies. organization drive in the Shoe and Slipper Stitchdown trades in the Consulate, 30 Church St., N. Y. C. James Odel, a Negro worker of that she fainted. **10 DRESS SHOPS** thetic organizations and individuals Eve., Dec. 31, in the Bronx Coliseum, ing, in order to provide very neces-Harlem, said in answer to the first question: Why did the boss press ing season. A report of the Un-The workers forced the police to 177th St. and West Farm Road. Earl Browder, of the Secretariat of the sary mass support for the defendto send donations to the Metal ion's activities during the entire year of 1932, its struggles, experiences, Workers Industrial Union, 799 B'way. stop their attacks and then started a **Call Unorganized** ants play down the shooting of the share meeting in the street. They passed Communist Party, will be the main speaker. A concert and ball have These four defendants will face Unity Group Pushes croppers? es and gains will be submitted a resolution demanding the immedi-Tammany Court, which works hand ATTENTION FINANCIAL SECRE-"They (boss press) want you to forget about it. Afraid they'll stir ate release of all those arrested and Fight on Pay Cuts een arranged, including The Interto the Conference. Proposals how **Printers to Meet** in hand with the crooked job sharks. Only a mass turnout of TARIES to carry on the drive will follow. protesting against the police brutalnational Workers Order Symphony Orchestra of 75 musicians, Soviet A very important meeting of all up the working class of people." Mr. Odel was asked if he thought ity. The arrested workers were pa-roled on their own recognizance till workers this morning will help them. unit and section Financial Secretar-Joint Meeting T.U.U.C. Barred from AFL; to NEW YORK .--- Ten shops have alsongs by Sergei Radamsky, the New Dance Group and the International Two are charged with "assault" and ies will be held tonight, Thursday, two with "disorderly conduct." Their charges resulted from a heroic strugthe mass Scottsboro protest movetoday at 2 p.m., when they will come ready been declared on strike in the December 22nd, at 6:30 p. m. sharp at the usual place. A new policy for first three days of this week as a up for trial in the court at 161st St. **Executive and Trade** ment struck fear into the hearts of Choruses of the Workers Music result of the preparations being car-ried on by the Dressmakers' Unity swered with an emphatic "Yes." Build Own Union and Brook Ave. gle against the racketeering Effi-League Many organizations are planning to send mass delegations. Tickets Boards Thurs. Night the sales of dues stamps during 1933 swered with an emphatic "Yes." The Charlotte St. Block Commitciency Employment Agency of New will be discussed. Don't fail to at-Committee of members of the In-ternational Ladies' Garment Work-"The workers are beginning to tee and the Unemployed Council call York. NEW YORK .- While attention has tend on time. NEW YORK .- The Trade Union unite, it's what they needed all the on all workers to continue the mass are 40 cents, plus 20 cents press fund. Council executive committee be trade beaution been concentrated on the struggle put up by first the newspaper printers' Union and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union for mass time," he continued. All the poor picketing today, starting at 9 a.m. people should pull together." The tenants are striking against evic-tions, for reductions in rent and for and the trade boards of unions. leagues and opposition groups affil- against wage cuts, stagger systems, AMUSEMENTS strikes against wage-cuts. Several **Bakers'** United Front ers and then the job shop printers Arthur M., a white hospital worker, iated with the council will meet to-gether tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at invited by the attitude of the Inof these shops are related to one combined a bitter denunciation of recognition of their house committee particular jobber. **Issuing Own Journal** priority smashing and other attacks recent hospital ruling against Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. The meeting will take up plans to In every instance where the workforeign-born workers with: "The NEW YORK .- After almost a year Hathaway to Speak at ers came down on strike they dewhite share croppers are realizing it INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL put the council on a more effective of printers without organization, takclared their readiness to stay out doesn't pay to shoot their fellow intensive organizational activity, Graduation Ball Dec 24 functioning basis. Questions of rep-resentation, co-ordination of certain the past three years. the Bakers City United Front Comuntil the bosses give them immedi-WIGMAN Sun. Eve., Dec. 25 Tues. Eve., Dec. 27 Sat. Aft., Dec. 31 men. They're reversing now and ing about 50 per cent wage cuts in ate increases. Arrangements are saying also being made for contracting someth "we'll see if we can't get nittee composed of the majority of NEW YORK.-C. A. Hathaway, District Organizer of the Communist & GROUP the A. F. of L. and A.F.W. as well as independent locals, have decided activities and concentration on shop work will be taken up, and discussed something by sticking together." SHAN-KAR These are the unorganized printers shops to spread these strikes to the other shops working for the same John Lewis, a Negro worker, Mon. Eve., Dec. 26 Party in New York, will speak on Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, and book binders. to broaden out their influence and in the light of the most recent ex. HINDU Wed. Eve., Dec. 28 summed up the attitude of many activity by issuing a paper that will express the daily struggle of the DANCERS Some settlements are al-There are large groups of printers workers when he said: Fri. Mat., Dec. 30 at the mass welcome to the gradu-ESCUDERO & who can't get into the International ready being negotiated. "If they wait on the National Association for the Advancement Wed. Mat., Dec. 28 Sat. Eve., Dec. 31 Revolutionary Artists Typographical Union. The newly formed Organization Committee for ating students of the District Trainbakers, both organized and unorgan-The Dress Department of the In-ENSEMBLE ing School. dustrial Union has issued a call to of Colored People, it would drop Seats Now On Sale at Box Office The mass welcome will take place right there. They (the N.A.A.C.P.) are under the official (capitalist) The rank and file of the bakery at the Center Banquet a Printing Workers Industrial Union, points out: the active members to report to the New Yorker Theatre of B'way Sunday workers are sick and tired of the organ of the A.F.L., the "Baker Jour-nal," and of the Amalgamated Food at the graduation ball at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and Eighth Ave. Organization Department in the class. If the 369th Infantry Negro morning so as to assist the striking "The A.F.L. leaders closed the books NEW YORK .- At the third annual on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. A Harlem Negro jazz band of 10 will furnish the music. One of the fea-S. HUROK presents of their union, two years ago. Un-organized printing workers facing shops on the picket line and to help officers would do right there would apquet of the New York Workers pread these strikes to every shop be less lynchings." Workers, "Free Voice." Center, members of the John Reed as soon as they begin working. Every worker voiced sentiments

similar to those quoted above. The Plans are being made to draw the Southern spillers of workers' blood unemployed workers into this mass organization committee the aim of will now have to answer in more than words! which is to decrease the speed-up and long hours and provide more

jobs for the unemployed. "Jobless Insurance" at OfficeWorker Meet

NEW YORK .- "Unemployment Insurance" will be the topic for discussion at this week's educational meeting of the Office Workers Union. The speaker is M. Gross, who is preparing a book covering all the ases of the question All invited. Meeting is at 8 p. m., tonight at the Labor Temple, 242 East 14th St.



THURSDAY

Dubinsky Uses Gibson some legal experience \$5 start. Box to Build Machine 469 Law Journal. NEW YORK .--- Two hundred of the

Stage and Screen

Inemployed Council to compel the 'KAMERADSCHAFT" OPENS SUN. Gibson Commission to give jobs to workers who are really unemployed AT THE ACME THEATRE "Kameradschaft" (Comradeship), G. W. Pabst's highly praised film taken more than \$5,000 from unemhave already been placed to work. As a result of the red-tape there is considerable delay. However, addi-

Louis Protoss, 40, an employe of the City Finance Department, has been arrested on a charge of having

Club will illustrate in drawings, the difference between bourgeois art and proletarian art. The Prolet-Buehne

munist Party units are urged to elect delegates to the New York Workers Center banquet and help the center in its present financial difficulty.

The banquet takes place Sunday January 8, in the Workers Center 35 East 12th Street, on the second floor.

# Tammany Puppet

NEW YORK .- Another cog has lipped in the Tammany graft ma-

OLD AND NEW PATRONS **SCHILDKRAUT'S** VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT WEST 28TH STREET PRICES NOW AT CAFE. TERIA LEVELS

wage cuts, speed-up and long hours have two alternatives. Either we suffer individually or organize a Printing Workers Industrial Union. Fellow Printing Workers! Come to Irving Plaza Hall Thursday evening at 6:30, and invite all your shop mates!"

"30, and invite all your shop mates!" joint auspices of the Communist The meeting will discuss plans for Party and Young Communist League.



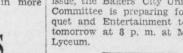


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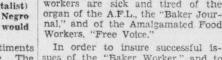
will recite revolutionary poems. All mass organizations, trade un-ions, trade union groups, and Com-

WHEW!

NEW YORK .- Here is what a socalled respectable paper carries as an ad-it's the N. Y. Law Journal-Stenographer, mature, personable,







sues of the "Baker Worker," and to celebrate the appearance of the first issue, the Bakers' City United Front Committee is preparing for a Ban-quet and Entertainment to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Manhattan

GRAND opening and First Council Meet-tional work of East N. Y. Unemployed Council, 481 jobs daily. In one si

OPEN forum of the J. Louis Engdahl Forkers' Club, 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, paid \$5 a day for men and \$3 for at 8:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL of the Bensonhurst Work-ers' Chorus at Workers' Center, 2006 70th St., Brooklyn, New members invited. the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are on piece work. The Needle On the Franco-German

Club meet at 8 p.m. at Manhattan eum, 66 E. Fourth St. Red Front Band in wages. . . .

MASS membership meeting at Prospect forkers' Center. 1157 Southern Blvd.. forced Dubinsky of the LL.G.W. to make a statement in the press ad-0 0 0

IMPORTANT meeting of all unit and sec-tion financial secretaries will be held at fing from section financial secretary.

MEMBERSHIP meeting Concourse Work-erst Club, 1349 Jerome Ave. (near 170th St.), at 8 p.m.

WANTED-Unemployed Party comrades assist in preparation for Daily Worker th anniversary affair. Report all day at intrict Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. Frank. Southern Boss Terror

MASS Reception for Comrade Prof. Charles Kuntz, National Chairman of Icor, just returned from the Soviet Union, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., at 8:30 p.m. Admission 15 cents. Report on Biro-Bidjan.

### LABOR UNION MEETINGS "Southern Holiday," depicting the

#### METAL WORKERS

MFAL WORKERS Jack Sullivan, one of the delegates to the Washington Hunger March, will make a report today at 11:30 a.m. to the work-ers of the Robbina Dry Dock in Brook-lyn. All unemployed metal workers of Brooklyn are called upon to attend this open-air meeting. pen-air meeting.

The next meeting of the Pipe Rack Steel Partition and Shelving Section of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union will be held to-day at 6:30 p.m. at 131 W. 28th St.

The next meeting of the New York Local of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union will be held on Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. 15th St., Room 222.

The next meeting of the Iron and Bronze Section of the Metal Workers' Industrial Janon will be held on Sunday, Dec. 25, at I a.m. at 1610 Boston Road.

An interesting Open Forum has been ar-ranged by the Brooklyn Local of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union for Friday, Dec. 23. It will be held at the Brooklyn head-rouarters of the Union, 5121 Third Are, Brocklyn, at 8 p.m. The toole will be "The A. F. of L. Rank and File Confer-ence in Cincinnati." All metal workers are urged to be present at this forum.

#### FUR WORKERS

FUR WORKERS
The fur shop chairmen and delegates will meet tonight, right after work, at the union office, 131 W. 22th St. All shop chairmen and delegates of whether they are workers from fur trimming. Independent. Associated shops, fur plate makers, fur pointers, are called upon to send it with the delegation to this Baneva?

considerable delay. However, addi-tional workers are being placed on day at the Acme Theatre, revolves

LECTURE by Sam Weisman on "The Struggle for Unemployment Relief and So-cial Insurance" at 940 Morris Ave. Aus-pices Nat Turner Workers' Club. In one shop, qoing Chison Com-mittee-Red Cross cloth work, the south of the political fron ier speak one language, and north of it—an-other. The story develops the idea of in-LECTURE by Michael Blankfort on whose own union made no effort to ternational comradship, which, when "Crime in Relation to Society" at Pen and Manmer, 114 W. 21st St., at 8:30 p.m. the need arises proves stronger than

700 workers who have made out ap-

plications, as a result of the strug-

gle conducted by the Needle Trades

nations, mightier than individual nationalities. The plot, based on the Corriers mine tragedy of 1906, women, five days' work a week, while when 1400 French miners lost their lives, and the German miners over

t. Brooklyn. New members invited. MEMBERS of the International Work-Trades Unemployed Council is tak-French miners work the coal from one side and German miners from the other: an explosion occurs on

the French side and the Germans Smoke Out Dukinsky have but one thought—to go to the rescue. But a frontier barrier divides them. Ignoring political boundries, the rescue party break though mitting that he has received applica-tions for workers, but evading the the post above, while the remainder tear down the frontier bars below and succeed in rescuing their comson Committee to build his own marades.

Green

MAYFAIR THEA. OFFERS TWO PICTURE BEGINNING FRIDAY Beginning this Friday the Mayfair Theatre will present two films, Mitzi "Little Orphan Annie," with May Robson, which will be shown from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.,

will be held in

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and "The Penguin Pool Murder," a mystery drama, which will be shown to give the most interesting dance performance in their repertory on Christmas Eve., at the Rockland from six until closing time. Edna May Oliver, Jimmy Gleason, Mae Palace, 155th St., and Eight Avenue. Clarke and Robert Armstrong play It is an interpretive dance called the chief roles in the mystery drama. "Devil's Playground," George Vansufferings and struggles of the Nederbilt's adventure film wlli open on

matters will be taken up.

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gro workers in the South against the Saturday at the Cameo Theatre. This is a story of travels in the Ba-hamas and Pearl Islands. will present for the first time on December 24 at the Graduation Bell

erronged inintly by the Communist Party and Young Communist League to preet the 25 New York students at the termination of the District Training School now in progress. A Neoro lazz Band of 10 has been ecured for the occasion. Admission

The Red Dancers are getting ready

will be 40 cents.

### Urged to Aid Center

The New York Workers Center i a very bad financial state and it fn is the duty of every working class mass organization to elect delegates to the Third Annual Banquet which will take place on Sunday, January 8, 1933 at 7:00 p. m. sharn in the

obs daily. In one shop, doing Gibson Com-alities, symbolized by the miner, who Street, was arrested for working with Protoss. Both are charged with grand larceny.

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International Notes

SPANISH SOCIALISTS VOTE FOR ARMAMENTS

MADRID (By Mail). - Defending the huge expenditures planned or already made by his department, Navy Minister Jose Giral declared in the

Cortes (the Spanish Congress) today that Spain needed a powerful navy tue to its geographical situation and for that reason it had been necessary to increase the naval construction budget considerably over the

previous year. The Socialist deputies in he Cortes ance Bill for Federal Unemployment stated that they felt it ought to sup-

port the increased budget. They feel "THAT IT WOULD BE IMPRUD-ENT TO REDUCE THE ARMY OR NAVY FORCES IN THE PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES.'

The "present circumstances" referred to, mean, of course, the general strike of revolutionary nature called by the United Front of Communist threatens to overthrow the present Socialist-bourgeois coalition government of Spain. Naturally the Socialist leaders refuse to take part in the strike, although their rank and Paterson, 51 Bridge St. file supporters are deserting them by

tens of thousands. Their support of increased armament budget clearly shows that they are merely the tools of the militarist-capitalist regime in Spain. For that matter. where have Socialists voted against armament increases in any country since the World War, in spite of their perpetual talk about "paci-

#### PROGRESS OF THE SPANISH GENERAL STRIKE

MADRID. - The great general strike continued to spread through-out Spain according to recent reports, despite a reign of terror by the local police, the Civil Guard, the Assault Guard, and the army.

In Gijon all industry and transportation is at a standstill.

In Oviedo commerce and industry is completely paralyzed, although the strike is not yet 100 per cent effective there. The governor of the province of Oviedo has closed the headquarters of the Communist and other labor known leaders of the strike without succeeding in breaking the workers' and more important proletarian secspirit. There have been several clashes between the troops and the strikers and numerous casualties are

reported. In Sama the Assault Guard is trying to suppress the strike by use force, many strikers bemilitary ing shot and clubbed.

At Huesca, a group of workers succeeded in capturing the central electric power station but were forced to retire after a two-hour battle with several thousand Assault Guard troops. Many were killed or wounded. The governor of the province of Salamanca admitted today that the strike was almost 100 per cent effective in Salamanca itself and in some 200 towns throughout the province. Forty thousand workers are now out on general strike in the Salamanca

In a clash between strikers and the Civil Guard in the city of Ubeda worker, Antonio Fernandez, was killed.

As usual, the Socialist leaders, after trying to prevent the strike, and witnessing thousands of their worker-followers joining he united front of Communists and other labor orns, are now claiming credit



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the schools: no discrimination against Negro children. 2. Abolition of child labor under 14; state support for all children un-

der 14 now working. 3. Support by Governor Moore of the Workers Unemployment Insur-

Insurance and the other demands of the National Hunger Marchers to Washington. In Trenton a public hearing will be held on December 23 at which a

mmittee will be elected to present the demands to the governor the same day. This march should have the backing of every workers' organization in Syndicalist workers, which the state of New Jersey. All who

can aid in any way should get in touch with the Marchers at any of the following adresses: Newark, 7 Charlton St. or 385 Springfield Ave.;

### Stop Norfolk Evictions

Washington.

ceive 121/2c per hour.

family.

their grocery list.

unskilled worker receives on an aver

Washington.

to

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 21 .- The militant struggle of nearly one thousand tenants against evictions has actually resulted in stopping the mduring the last three weeks. Mass arrests brutal terror, the untiring work of stoolpigeons and ministers failed to smash the ranks of the strikers. During the ing starvation wages, struggle, more than twenty workers system is in force, the highest paid were arrested and many jailed. Six-teen of the strikers and leaders come to eight dollars per week, whilst the

up for trial on appeal in the Corporation Court, on January 16. The age of 65c per day for 9 hours work. widespread and militant resistance to evictions and the terror of the landlords and their courts have roused the masses, both white and Negro

throughout the city. Hunger Marchers Lead

The return of the Hunger Lorch-ers, the huge demonstrations preceding the march to Washington, and

supporting the Hunger March demands on Dec. 6 the organic linking up of the Tenants' Strike against day for two weeks piece work. evictions with the fight for immediate relief, has brought about a new organizations, arresting all and higher wave of struggle. The ing to the need of organizing to derent strike is now spreading to new mand their rights. In Ravenna the county seat,

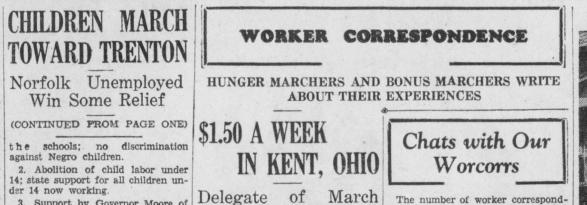
tions At all meetings where the Hunger Marchers appear, the demands for immediate cash relief and the demands of the rent strikers are enthusiastically endorsed. The rent strike is expected soon to spread in

such places as Portsmouth. Lambert's Point and Norfolk proper, all hogs but the starving children must key centers of marine and war in- live on canned milk. dustry. **Broaden** Organization

At its meeting the Tenant Strike Cor littee of Berkley, Campostella and South Norfolk voted to consti-tute itself as a Tenants' Council of Action, whose immediate task would be to link the rent strike with the

fight for relief captain under whom committees perform various functions such as drawing in non-rent strikers into the

fight, investigating conditions of relief, stopping evictions and taking families down to the relief agencies. the city authorities and relief agencies to open up for the first time in



The number of worker correspondents of the Daily Worker is con-Writes on Conditions stantly increasing. The workers have realized that literary talent is not KENT. O .- Since I returned from the condition for becoming a corres-

that prison in Washington which pondent. Rather it is a worker's con-Mr. Hoover had so carefully planned nection with the struggles of the working class. for the starving workers and after

suffering for a drink of water and Every class conscious working man having to sleep in those unsanitary surroundings, after housing had or woman in a shop, in a mass organization, or in a working class en secured, after all the terrorism neighborhood is involved in the of those thugs and plug-uglies that were hired by the Hoover hunger govstruggles of that particular section of the working class, and is therefore ernment, I am ready to carry on the equipped to be a worker correspondstruggle of the workers with more

determination than ever. By reporting to the Daily Worker Several hundred families are on his experiences in connection with these struggles, he contributes a great relief throughout this county and five delegates were elected to march deal to the collective experience of They have the workers. Especially if he reports turned now and will tell he workers the methods of struggle and organand farmers of this section their exization, can workers elsewhere learn a great deal from his correspondence. periences while on the march and in Thus mistakes can be avoided, and achievements can be repeated, and A dress factory in Kent, employworking class solidarity is developed. ing mostly women and girls, is work-Become a worker correspondent! ing three to four days per week, pay-

### Contrasts in D. C. Written by a Bonus Marcher to "Daily"

Loeblein, Inc., furniture factory, WASHINGTON, D. C.-I arrived here with the Hunger Marchers. located in Kent, Ohio, employing about 30 workers part time, operated Thanks to a timely traffic signal and by a piece work system also a few a convenient alley our driver sucday laborers, these day laborers receeded in eluding the police escort. am still in Washington, this time On piece work a cutter for Mus

with the hungry veterans. lin, Cambric, or Burlap receives 33c As a far westerner, I find many strange things here. I find the vets for a job which last year paid 50c. One worker received \$2.60 on pay

in Washington, the men who fought to make the world "safe for demo-Conditions are growing steadily worse and the workers are awakencracy," housed in a miserable billet over on I St. N. W. I find the men who are fighting to

make the country safe for plutocracy housed in a large magnificent granfamily receives only \$1.50 per week ite building on F St. N. W.. On one of the grand staircases is a sign regardless of the number in the Tariff Commission."

A casual observer would thing that They are also discriminated against and can only get certain items on the I St. N. W. building was a sub-treasury building, judging by the po-Farmers are pouring milk to their lice squad that is being furnished it.

So, as you see, the march to Washington doesn't mean that we will replentiful than stamps around our conditions in the factories and more door of the house and were met by and better relief for the starving

a speed-un

borhoods with each members of the from the Marchers of know that they didn't contain sales Strike Committee acting as a section Workers' Power banker.

LANCASTER, Pa.-One of our lo-cal delegates returned from the capi-vets had to stand. They didn't seem lief, stopping evictions and taking families down to the relief agencies. This struggle has already forced the city authorities and relief agencies down to the relief agencies and the struggle has already forced down to the relief agencies are sulf of the treatment as a result of the treatment and the struggle has already forced down to the relief agencies. dealt the Hunger Marchers by the brutal Washington police. Notwith-standing the hardships endured he only thing that will hasten granting Capitalism—"Protetor of Homes"

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Here are two homes under capitalism (left) Palatial home owned by Jack "Legs" Diamond criminal chief until his former pals bumped him off; (right) Jobless worker in Oakland, California, forced to live in a wind-swept sewer pipe.

### SCOTTSBORO AIDS MARCHERS MAKE **THE DOWNER CASE** CITY GIVE GAS Precedent Gets New West'n Columns Reach

MACON, Ga., Dec. 21 .- The direct onnection between the granting of world is clearly brought out in the text of the decision in the Downer case, now published. "In view of all the facts", the de-

of the decision of the circuit court 1,300 delegates who reached Washready arrived at their homes, dropping out of the columns in each city they passed, and rousing the work-86, and the cases of Ozie Powell et al vs. State of Alabama, Haywood Patterson v. State of Alabama, and

Charley Weems et al v. State of Alabama, consolidated and decided as one case by the court on Nov. 7, 1932 (not yet published), there can tioner was denied due process of law in violation of the fourteenth amend- of good results in propaganda, edu-

In May, 1931, six Negro workers stated they would join us on the next were arrested, charged with the rape march. One California woman worker of a white woman, in Elberton, Ga. Three of us went with letters to Guard officials had promised an impresent to "our" representatives in mediate trial and a lynch verdict. the workers who sent us, to report of those arrested, was We have decided to go by way of indicted on May 25. On May 26, he Denver and expect to be home in lax in our efforts to secure better headquarters). We got as far as the was called to trial, in a courtroom the first part of January

> this lawyer, nor any attempt to obconvicted and sentenced to death in ton", he said, "the reception by the a few hours A. T. Walden, a Negro attorney of

We held a mass meeting on G St. N. W. The hall was filled and many June 13, 1931.

them more clearly from the work-ing class point of view." Learned About the Government.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF MARINE WORKERS UNION HOLDS ENLARGED SESSION

Calls Second National Convention to Meet in New York, July 15; To Recruit 2,000

Analyses Typical Successful Action by Ship Committee: Sends Committeemen to Ship Out

#### By W. C. MC CUISTION.

NEW YORK .- The National Committee of the Marine Workers Industrial Union met Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18, at the M. W. I. U. headquarters, 140 Broad Street. The meeting was attended by thirty regular members of he National Committee, representing sev Port Locals of the union on the Gulf, Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

In addition to the members of the analytic of the International Committee the meeting was shoremen's Association" (A. F. of L.) attended by invited ships' delegates have of late made a marked turn and representatives from the Water- towards the militant leadership of Unemployed Councils. Over the M.W.I.U. National Committee Members

one hundred seamen and longshore-men from the Port of New York attended the meeting as spectators. Ship Delegates Report

nevertheless it had failed to consol

date its influence organizationally

with the result that the majority o

the marine workers are still unorgan.

ized and that many seamen and

longshoremen are still under the in-fluence of and being misled by re-

formist and reactionary organizations

National Convention Called

Convention for July 15 to 18, 1933,

and to set as a quota for a recruiting

drive a minimum of 2.000 members

by the time of opening of the con-

vention. To further accelarate the recruiting drive, it was decided to

place the union on an open charter

It was decided to call a National

in the industry

To strengthen the work aboard ship and to develop functioning ship

Work As Ship Delegates

The outstanding report of the Comcommittees, it was decided that some mittee meeting was made by Chairof the most active and capable mam man Clark, chairman of the S.S. bers of the National Committee Point Gorda ship committee. Clark should ship out and build the union told of the activity of the ships' committee covering a period of seven aboard ships.

weeks in which its consistent activity Fifteen members of the Nationa March, reached here Monday night. forced concessions from the company Committee were selected for this ranging from improved sanitary con- work.

ditions and better food to forcing the ship to abandon the two watch (12 I.W.W. Attempts to Disrupt Meeting A committee from the IWW headcity authorities of Columbia, Mo., to hour) system and return to the three provide their trucks with gasoline, watch (8 hour) system. The militant ed by the renegade, Johannsen ap Owen W. Penney, leader of the action of this ships' committee which peared during the second session in ombined columns, was the candi- began in the Port of Seattle and end- an. attempt to disrupt the meeting. ed in a strike in New Orleans, was Failing in their attempt, they re Communist ticket in the last elec-tion. He told how the bulk of the Committee, bringing forth clearly the and held a conference attended by 1 and held a conference attended by 12 delegates where after much soittoo lessons and shortcomings of the acphilosophy, they adopted a resolution ingnton in these columns had al- tion. In the Ports of New Orleans, La., and Oakland, Cal., the struggle unemployment condemning aboard ship was supported by unemance

ployed picket lines ashore and in New Adjourns by Singing International Orleans the longshoremen stopped R. B. Hudson, national secretary of the M.W.I.U., made the opening work for a short time in support of report and closing summary of the

the strike. Years' Work Reviewed meeting. The report on the war dan-In the report of other ship dele- ger was made by George Mink, press gates, and secretaries and organizers report by Jones, editor of the Marine from the various locals, the fact was Workers' Voice; and unemployment brought forward that for the first report by McCuistion. In addition to time in seven years the workers in the Point Gorda report by Clark, the marine industry are struggling there were reports from other shipe against the increasing attacks of the and locals. Comrades Stachel and shipowners and that the Marine Ford reported for the T.U.U.L. and Workers Industrial Union is the only summarized the meeting as "Visible evidence of growth and progress The meeting adjourned with th organization actively participating in and leading these struggles. It was the singing of the International. brought out, however, that although the union has definitely established itself as the leader of the struggles,

### STRUGGLE AGAINST PROVOCATION

#### Workers' Enemies Exposed

By action of the respective District organization of the Commu Party, all workers and all working lass organizations are publicly varned against the following indiclass

O. J. Jorgensen of New York City sales clerk of Danish nationality, has also worked on ships as a mess-man, and is known among the marine workers, as also in the W.I.R. and



ombined columns, was the candidate for governor of Missouri on the cision says, "considered in the light

of appeals in this case, Downer vs. Dunaway, 53 F. 2nd, 586, and one of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Moore vs. Dempsey 261 U.S.

with their reports of the march. All Enthusiastic. declared this national

cation,

etc.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.

olumns 2, 3 and 5, now only 75

delegates of the National Hunger

For the first time in weeks they slept

in beds provided by local workers.

They reported they had forced the

there to new struggles for relief

Some

must of them travelling by

workers on the way was excellent.

The march was a success viewed

from the working class standpoint.

broader view of our demands, to see

business

men

other

Penney march, "an epic in the history of the lass struggle." Irene Robinson, worker from San scarcely be any doubt that the peti- Francisco, said, "The march is doing a lot of good. It will bring a lot

ment of the constitution."

was left in St. Louis ill. Many of Mobs gathered around the jail, but the marchers still have colds but were dispersed by the National they are improving and the spirit is fine. I am anxious to get back to

and better relief for the starving five burly cops. They informed us guardsmen. The court appointed a said there were now ten marchers lawyer who did not even take the from his section, including one from effort to defend him was made by There were 26 in all from Colorado,

ight for relief. Section block committees have al- Another Town Learned I hope they were mistaken about this lawyer, nor any attempt to ob-that. How would the postmaster tain a new trial. Downer was tried, routes. "In going over to Washingtalks of Sam Insull or some other

> Atlanta, was the first lawyer to take up Downer's case. He presented a At Vincennes, Indiana, we were met petition for a writ of habeas corpus by 200 Legionnaires who tried to in-to the federal district court, on the timidate us but they didn't scare us. ground that Downer was deprived This march has given the workers a of the right of counsel, two days before the date set for the executon,

This decision, forced from the Fed-

Kansas City; Intact Trial for Negro

a new trial to John Downer, Negro worker framed on rape charges in Georgia, this week, and the decision wrung out of the U.S. Supreme Court by the workers of the and the International Labor Defense.

for the strike. Their efforts at breaking the strike are too vivid in the workers' minds, however, for this maneuver to succeed.

#### WHERE DID "NATIONAL SECUR-**ITY" ORIGINATE?**

The dominant role played by the Italian paper "Stampa".

The paper claims that the French poverty. motto "National Security before Disarmament" was coined by this giant firm, which in 1930 bought up the two Paris papers "Echo de Paris" and "Journal des Debats" as channels for its militaristic propaganda. ("Pertinax." the foreign expert of the "Echo de Paris," has for years been known as the most virulent jingo in French journalism.)

'Stampa," has been particularly acthe state of Virginia. tive in the anti-Soviet campaign.

France's sympathy for Japan in the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria explained by the fact, according to "Stampa," that the Japanese armament firm of Mitsui, which handles nearly all Japan's munitions orders, is controlled, or at least closely connected with the Franco-Japanese Bank controlled by Schneider-Creu-

Moreover. Schneider-Creusot is cringed before the authorities and defeated the purpose of the delegaclosely connected with the Czechoslovakian munitions firm of Skoda, which built the Big Berthas that shelled Paris in the World War, and with the British armament firm of

Vickers-Armstrong. "When thieves fall out, the truth will out." The grave Italian-French rivalry is stimulating the Italian press to "tell all," confirming our charges of the blackguard corfrench press, which is the http://www.second.com/anti-Soviet agitation throughout Europe.

FREEZING UNEMPLOYED STORM COAL FIELD

workers broke through the fence surrounding the coal piles of the Schlaegel-Eisen coal mine in Scher-published a notice that he was missweathering on the pile.

Police reserves were called, but could do nothing about it. Again portation. sacks and carts and took away coal. When the night watchman drew

his revolver to drive away the crowd they called out, "Go ahead and shoot!" face to face with this resolute determination, he pocketed his gun and left them alone.

This act of desperation illustrates the starvation and misery of the German working class as nothing ulse can. Resolute mass action can and does overrun all opposition. Uni-

Norfolk, relief kitchens, also food and standing came back a confirmed Red, having clothing commissaries. Discrimination However, the authorities are trying of petition is denied the workers in

favoring the white workers over this glorious "democracy." When Column Seven passed thru the Negroes to split their ranks.

Without substantial food, clothing Lancaster they held a demonstration and shelter, death and diseases are on the courthouse steps, although the rampant and taking the lives, espe- authorities had refused to grant a French armament trust, Schneider- cially of Negro workers and their permit. Hundreds of workers waited Creusot, in French foreign polities is children. In one day alone, it was for hours to see the marchers, and disclosed in a series of articles in the reported that twenty funerals took a dense crowd surged about the court place of these victims of hunger and house when the caravan at last came

through.

making plans for a huge relief march and a good sum was collected for these unarmed delegates are a bloodto demand immediate cash relief of the march. Local workers provided thirsty crew, not to be trusted on the out interference from higher courts signs of fatigue but were in good hu-\$5 weekly for each unemployed work- sandwiches and coffee, besides ar- streets unless under a powerful police er and \$1 for each dependent. In ranging for a hot meal which was escort? preparation for this a mass united served at the Water Street Mission. front conference will soon be held. Newsreels of the Hunger Marchers The Norfolk and Richmond Unemployed Councils are also planning to organize a State Hunger March. Sig-

surrounded by hundreds of police payroll."

The Schneider-Creusot group, says nificant class battles are looming in marchers are seen (barely seen!) sand additional men to work, "with--E. A. L.

eral Judge Bascom S. Deaver by the Gladys Brown from Pittsburg, Kanof our demands and that is the whole seen with his own eyes how the right of petition is denied the workers in directly concerned. These talks are interesting and heartening. As an afterthought I suggest a

sequel to that pre-war song, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier." It should be, "I don't want my boy to be an ex-soldier always kept on the run." -Vet.

poverty. The Unemployed Councils are now Speakers addressed the gathering it to lead the public to believe that

are being shown here, with accom- for the share-the-work campaign. He D. to immediately wire Skelton, at and discouraged these fine working panying flippant comment by the tells how Standard Oil of New York Elberton, Ga., demanding immediate class elements, they are much mis-boss-controlled announcer. The and New England has put a thou- unconditional release for Downer, taken. The experience has only parading the streets of the capital, out," he boasts, "any increase in the larity between this and the Scotts- struggles for the rights of their boro case.

Scottsboro decision of the U.S. Su- sas, interviewed by the Daily Worker preme Court, is the first on record representative, made the following when a state sentence has been set statement: aside by a U. S. District Court. The decision set December 23 as the date for signing a discharge of the sen-tence against Downer

class.

ence against Downer. But Solicitor General A. S. Skel-but we sure found out what kind of government we have. I have not tence against Downer. ton, of the Elberton Superior Court, known of the movement long. I am has announced that he has prepared new in it, but would go on a march a warrant for the re-arrest of Dow- again. Wonderful discipline was armed to the teeth. One wonders ner, and will set an early date for a shown by the marchers and the

how to legally lynch Negroes with- None of these workers showed any

Newsreels of the Hunger Marchers shows Nelson Rockefeller speaking the country, are urged by the I. L. authorities think they have cowed pointing out the almost exact simi- steeled them all the more in the

bership quotas for all locals were decided upon, the New York Port quota being 800 members by the time of the convention

Support Pledged to Railway Workers A resolution pledging full support to railroad workers in their struggle against the wage cutting program of the railway bosses was unani passed. Other resolutions demanding the immediate release of Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys were adopted and telegrams of greeting second trial, in which the instruc-tions of the U. S. Supreme Court on rage." were sent to two members of the

National Committee who are in priswill be followed out. Workers and workers' organiza-tions, Negro and white, throughout the country are unged by the Lat on for their activities. They are Lawrence Emery, former secretary of the San Pedro local who has been in

San Quentin for three years for leading the Imperial Valley strike as an organizer of the Trade The experience has only a result of his activities

Unity League, and James Kennedy who is in the Baltimore city jail, as in the strike on the S.S. Walter D. Munson.

Stress Unity of Employed. Unemployed

The unity of employed and unemployed marine workers and a joint program of action was decided upon. This program calls for the building of strong water-front Unemployed Councils and dock and ship committees, with joint action based on the slogans and demands: "Full crews and full longshore gangs," "Against the workaway system," and for immediate relief for all unem-ployed seamen." Not a marine work-

er to be without food or shelter. Longshore Work Improved In the report of the longshore sit-

uation, it was pointed out that al-though the M.W.I.U. is as yet basicing made in longshore work, par-

and their debts to the landowners lost faith in the "International Long-



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Present

ASSIST:

I.L.D., where he has been active since he came to the USA in the fall of 1931.

He has been expelled from the Communist Party and from the I.L.D. on receipt of information from Dan-mark (and admitted by himself) that in December, 1929, he was expelled from the C. P. of Denmark and publicly exposed as a stool pigeon, who stole Party documents and wind later, openly associated himself with police agents.

His protestation of innocence are contradicted by the fact that he concealed his record from the Party when making out his members application, as also by disruptive a and conduct when he learned the the Party had received his record was taking steps to eliminat and him from all work of any respo bility.

Description: Age, 38 years; Height, about 150 pounds; Hab, blond; Eyes, blue; Complexies, fair. Photo published above.

### Sham Debts Dispute Between Hoover and **Roosevelt** Continues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The sham 'dispute between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt over the exact method of starting re-examination of the European war debts continued today. Hoover having proposed that a joint repub-lican-democratic commission be ap-pointed for this purpose, Rocsever of course disagreed. Latest reports today are that the president will go ahead with the popointment of his commission despite Roosevelt's socalled objections.

Roosevelt has, however, made it sufficiently clear that he is just as much in favor as Hoover is of main ing the crushing burden of war debis which is borne for the most part by the working masses the working masses of Europe. The Communist Parties throughout the world are demanding the constant cancellation of the details

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 21 .- Faced with the prospect of a cold and hun-stry winter about 300 who work for the Relief for their groceries only attended a meeting of the Relief Committee here and demanded that The workers were accompanied by MADE THIS YEAR!"--SAYS SHARE CROPPER

tion by building up confidence in the "sincerity of the capitalist politicians who shed crocodile tears over the plight of the unemployed, but did nothing for their relief. The politicians are all democrats. A taste of what Roosevelt will do. Four thousand workers are forced

Demand Cash Pay

to work for groceries here.

Delegate Found With Frozen Foot COLUMBUS, O, Dec. 21.—James C. Cotton, Negro unemployed worker and delegate on the National Hunger March, is in this city, under a doctor's care for a frozen foot. He got it in the mountains of West

Virginia and Pennsylvania, where the ditions have grown worse. BERLIN, (By Mail) .-- 200 to 300 marchers were menaced by police and

lebeck, taking away coal that lay weathering on the pile. ing and his friends were worried about him. He will go to Indianapolis as soon as he can get trans-

## EMPLOYMENT DROPS IN CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Employment in California manufacturing indus-tries dropped 8 per cent between October and November, payrolls fell 9.4 per cent and average weekly earnings went down 1.5 per cent.

the share croppers' union in Talla-poosa County in Alabama. These letters' were published last year in the Southern Worker, most of which are from the very place where the landlords are conducting their murderous campaign. They are now reprinted to show what the conditions were at that time. The (By a Farmer Correspondent) STEELE, Ala.--I am a farmer. reader can understand that after one more year of the crisis the condied.

LANDLORD TAKES EVERYTHING (By a Farmer Correspondent) CAMP HILL, Ala.—I am writing could do. to you all for advice what to do. Harper, the landlord, took everything He says now the crop won't pay

drink.

we have made this year. Me and my family we work hard to make a living but the landlord he takes all the corn, all the fodder, all the cotton-

landlords are trying to enforce in

their present murderous attack on

only leaves one load of corn. We got nothing to eat, no clothe only rags. I have my wife and eight children, and now he says he put us out Jan. 1. We got to do something.

out it is \$10 worth of work for each This tax. They don't give them anything enraged because he was unable to sues food to the cropper little by to eat but stale crackers and a cold beat up the Negro, took his cow and little and at cost.

TOOK CROP, ENSLAVED CROPPER

Made a share-crop this year. I plant-ed 30 acres in cotton. I made on

him by the month and let it go on

my account. THEFT BACKED BY TERROR

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

GEORGIANA, Ala.—On the plan-tation of Dr. Raft Morer, one of the Negro croppers had a cow, which the

(By a Farmer Correspondent) HORSBY, Ala .-- I cannot describe are in the form of back rents, rabarely enough to eat without any myself as a farmer, but as a wage-clothes, and on Aug. 31 my wife she slave. I have ten acres, half paid borrowed during the farming season, myself as a farmer, but as a wagefor, balance \$85, but about seven and and so on. So my landlord said he would not one-half acres are in sod, trees and The croppers are at no time able

ONLY A WAGE SLAVE

out an accounting.

put one dime more on the crop. So brush. It goes too slow to break to pay these debts. They are then I gave him the crop. It was all I ground with a hazel hoe, and it is thrown out of the houses when they hard work, too, living on a scant ra- are unable to pay the rent right

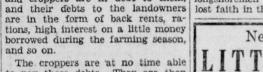
the bills and he wants me to sign water is scarce. papers to pay next year or work for This past we

CAMP HILL, Ala.—The Negro share-croppers all through this re-gion endure the most terrific condi-tions due to be added to be the right to vote. Only the landown-ers vote and when one wants to be elected for some position they want

h and left them alone. This act of desperation illustrates is starvation and misery of the rman working class as nothing e can. Resolute mass action can i does overrun all opposition. Uni-revolutionary action of the work-is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are planning a union for those who risk is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are planning a union for those who risk is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are planning a union for those who risk is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are planning a union for those who risk is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are planning a union for those who risk is the only way out of the crisis. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" in the motion picture industry are planning a union for those who risk their lives to make thrilling scenes. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt men" HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—"Stunt me

y white lyncher. devout Christian gentleman, receives from the landowner, who isis now trying to take away a piece of land which this cropper has been paying for for four years, also with-

croppers and tenants. The landowners always see to it that the tenants ticularly in Philadelphia and that the and croppers are in debt to them, longshoremen who long since have



them and farm tools are taken by the

makes it possible for the landowner

On the Stage The Shirley-Lynch Studios of Stage Dancing "JUVENILE FOLLIES"

to take the crops or the stock. Both the white and the Negro tenants and share-croppers are denied

tion of rye bread, and sometimes away. Their stocks are taken from This past week I got a pair of landowners. Then the croppers can't pants that I needed, but got no bread pay for feed, seed and medicine bills -as the pants took every penny. It and are faced with back notes ) stock

is tough, with about four to six days or crop notes ) and other debts which work a month at 20 cents an hour.

ROB NEGRO, WHITE CROPPERS (By a Farmer Correspondent)

Page Four

THE BLACK

MODERN "FEUDALISM"!

SHAREC

By H. M. WICKS

AT the close of the year the pro-

strident and certain as in other

Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of

the Cleveland Trust Company. He

days of relative capitalist stabili-

zation; he was one of the prophets

of the "invincible power of Amer-

ican capitalism," one of the the orists of "permanent prosperity,

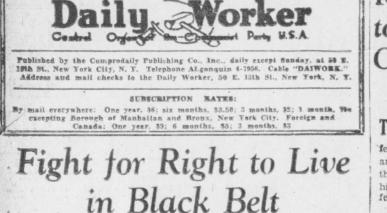
a writer of eulogies to "organized

capitalism," a worshiper at the shrine of the "great technical de-

velopment" of American imperial-

While their song is not so

Bitten ...



TN the heat of the conflict that rages in the heart of the Alabama Black Belt there must be welded that unity of Negro and white that strikes dread and fear into the hearts of the ruling class. With armed posses representing the interests of landlords and mortgage-holders, deputized by their own hireling sheriffs, roaming the country-side in search of Negroes who resisted Monday's murderous attack, the hunted Negro share-croppers are being defended in many instances by white share croppers and tenant farmers. That this development was anticipated by the landlords when they prepared Monday's massacre is evidenced the fact that sheriff's forces from a number of other counties were enlisted to carry it out.

A LREADY, in the Camp Hill struggle of a year ago last July and in the events following the outbreak of that conflict, there was to be seen a growing unity of Negro and white share croppers in the common struggle for economic demands and for the right to organize and to exercise free speech and free assembly. The heroic resistance of the Negro share-croppers at Camp Hill, one of the many small towns throughout the cotton belt of the South, became a beacon light for the hundreds of thousands of Negro and white semi-slaves of the land. With the growth of the economic crisis, interwoven with the agrarian crisis, and the attempt of the bosses to force the toiling masses to bear the entire burden of "these hard times" changes have rapidly taken place that seemed unbelievable to those who only knew the South of yesterday The class conflict, under militant leadership has already to some extent weakened, the carefully-fostered racial hatreds among the "poor whites" against the Negro slaves of the land, who suffer under a common des

The terror reign that began when the sheriff's forces attacked a meeting of share croppers at Camp Hill last year failed to stop the movement. In defiance of the terror, meetings were held regularly, the Share Croppers Union increased its membership, won a number of partial victories, and to a certain extent prepared the way to unite Negro and white for a common struggle against the big landlords. This development was the signal for the most atrocious campaign of lies and provocation against the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense and every working class organization active in the South. The police the courts, the sheriffs, the lynch gangs, all the forces of tyranny were mobilized in the drive to crush the organizations of workers and farm-Every effort was made to prevent free speech, to break up any attempts to meet, news was censored, mails were rifled so that nothing of a working class nature could get in through regular channels from the outside. While every attempt was made to silence the voice of the toiling masses, the agents of the bosses carried on campaigns of lies and intimidation. The monstrous frame-up against the Scottsboro boys and the death sentences immediately imposed were clearly a part of the lynch campaign of the ruling class; a campaign carried on as part of the drive against the living standards of the Negro and white workers in the industries and on the land. Contrary to their expectations the Scottsboro frame-up was met with such mass protests and such outbursts of indignation throughout the whole country that the Southern ruling class became aware of the growing determination of the Negro and white workers and farmers to challenge their rule, and was forced to try to stem the great mass movement in behalf of the Scottsboro boys by calling to their aid corrupt leading elements of the National Association

he Advancement of Colored People. It was the particular dirty job of the treacherous misleaders of that organization to try to hold back the growing mass movement so that the lynch gang could, without serious danger, carry out its murderous plans. In pursuit of that aim a servile section of the Negro preachers were mobilized, under the auspices of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance. Walter White, secretary of the N.A.A.C.P. referred to the case as "just another case". William Pickens, organizer for he N.A.A.C.P., was called to help the white lynchers and in the course of an infamous speech at Chattanooga, Tenn., in June, 1931, tried to frighten the Negro masses away from defense of the Scottsboro boys by raising a red scare and by trying to paralyze the mass struggle by the statement:

"If the defendants in the Scottsboro trials need justice they should get it from law-abiding Negroes and the influential and just-minded vhites.

"law-abiding Negroes" Pickens meant lynch-law-abiding; he By meant those bribed sections that never challenge, but on the contrary help carry out, the lynch policies of the white ruling class; by "influential whites" he certainly did not mean the poor workers and share-eroppers, but the big landlords and mortgage-holders who live by oppressing and robbing the laboring farmers, black and white

It was the intervention of these renegade misleaders of the N.A.A.C.P. that paved the way for the attack at Camp Hill a few weeks following

to Other Mass Organizations By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

**Relation of ILD** 

THE demands upon the resources of the International Labor Defense organizationally, financially and politically this year will exceed those of all other periods in the history of this class struggle defense organization.

(General Secretary I.L.D.)

Mass struggles are in various stages of development, from the nation-wide hunger march, bonus march, the march of the impover ished farmers to Washington, D. C. which have already attracted na tional attention and against which the bosses are carrying out ruthless attacks; to the mass struggles which are in earlier forms of preparation but which must and will be developed by the revolutionary leadership in basic industries where mass unemployment and reduction of wages have reached unprecedented levels. Particularly must these struggles be developed in such industries as the railroads which while continuing the payment of huge dividends on watered stock to parasitic stockholders are at the same time preparing for new and greater attacks upon the living standards of the workers. The conscious efforts of the united Negro and white workers to raise the liberation struggles of the Negro masses to higher levels and to merge these with the general struggles of the working class will in crease in intensity.

#### TREMENDOUS TASKS

This will place tremendous tasks upon the I. L. D. These must and will be fulfilled. Words will not do

it. Heroic deeds are necessary. The International Labor Defense has the greatest interest in the or-ganized developing struggles. This is naturally correct. Organization lends to these struggles greater vitality, surer and more definite direction. They must and will before long assume the character of a counter offensive and of the working class. If the International Labor Defense is adequately prepared to perform its task as a de-fense organization of the working class, its plan of action must be based upon those of the mass organizations. It must organize within these mass organizations. The work of the International Labor Defense must be co-ordinated in the closest possible manner with struggles of these other mass organizations. At the same time, the I. L. D. must also carry out its defense activities in behalf of those who in spontaneous and individual activities fall victims of ruling class justice and police terror. These cannot be neglected. Here also our activities must be increased if the I. L. D. is not to fall behind.

He was one of the "author-THE lagging of the International ities" to which the Lovestoneites Labor Defense at the tail end of referred while developing their theories that America was an exthese mass organizations will cause it to become a brake on the strugception to all the rest of the capitalist world. gles of the working class. To the workers of America, the Interna-

job.

When, in August, 1929, American imperialism was plunging toward its greatest economic crisis, Mr. tional Labor Defense must systematically and consistently appear as a weapon of class struggle of in-Ayres continued singing his fam-iliar song. He wrote on the eve dispensable importance. The morale of the struggling masses will be of the crash: "This is truly a new strengthened by the knowledge that behind them stands their orera in which formerly well-estab-lished standards of value no longer ganization of mass defense; by the retain their old significance." Then ensued another paen of praise to the unbreakable prosperity of the knowledge that this organization of United States of America. That was August 15, 1929-two months before the economic thunderbolt staggered Wall Street.

Who Says He's an Economist not dampen the optimism of the colonel from Cleveland. Just three years ago-to be exact on December 15, 1929-he said: phets of prosperity are on the "Business conditions in the United States will be poor during the first few years, nevertheless we are told that, if we only take care and do months of 1930, but strong during the close of the year." Following up that prophesy he said on Febnothing to rock the boat we will all land in a safe harbor. One of the most noted of these is Mr. ruary 15, 1930: "We appear to have reached the bottom of the business valley, but we do not know how wide the valley mcy be." Opis around the corner. attained great eminence during the timistic prophesy is here diluted HOW TO TURN

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with a drop of caution. Four months later, on June 15, 1930, Mr. Ayres observed: "The up-turn should not be far away." Then on September 15 of the

same year the Cleveland economic wizard began to see things that ordinary mortals could not see. His hallucinations produced this servation: "Business appears to be turning the corner, and industrial activity seems to be increas-One month later, still uning.' der the same spell, he said: "It is encouraging to note that business activity is no longer slowing

#### BOTTOMLESS THEORY OF TRIPLE BOTTOMS

After a year of disappointments and unfulfilled prophesies, Mr. Ayres was on the job bright and early in the year 1931, and on January 15 said: "The weight of Gov. Pinchot's 'Friendship' for the Starving Miners

### Unites With U.M.W.A. Officials in Maneuver to Stem Revolt of Coal Diggers

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(Secretary National Miners' Union) GIFFORD PINCHOT, "liberal" Governor of Pennsylvania, is making another demagogic at-tempt to appear in the role of a "friend" of the exploited, hungry miners, and an "arch enemy" of the greedy coal operators. The United Mine officials, Murray, Fagan and company, lost no time in endorsing and associating them-selves with Pinchot in "defending" the interests of the same miner whom they have betraved so many times. The capitalist press through out the state of Pennsylvania are making strenuous efforts to utilize the Pinchot-U. M. W. A. officials demagogy in an attempt to pacify revolting miners by creating the impression that Pinchot and his Legislature will "solve" problem of starvation by calling the coal operators to an account According to press stories, Pinchot investigated wages and conditions of the miners in Pennsylvania. He found them to be "abominable and growing worse." After citing some examples of actual slavery in the mines. Pinchot says: "Many coal companies are deliberately making matters worse by cutting wages and practising abuses which grind the miner to level of poverty and despair never before known to the industry." statement concludes with the warn-ing: "It is my intention, if these abuses continue, to make public the rames of companies which are maltreating their men, and to ask the Legislature for a thorough investigation

MISERABLE CONDITIONS The conditions of the miners in

'Triple Bottom Theory' Latest Contribution of L.P. Ayres, Pennsylvania, employed by the coal operators, are much more "abominable" than Mr. Pinchot is willing to admit. The wages have been cut below starvation level. to disguise their polson propa-The coke ovens are overcrowded ganda under scientific terminology. with the unemployed. Tent colo-We refer to the prophesies of the nies and jungles are growing in past only in order that workers every mining town. The undermay come to hold in contempt the takers are busy burying men, woprophets of capitalist recovery. We publish such facts so that the men and children who are dying of hunger and cold. There is one readers of the Daily Worker may section of the miners whose conuse them as weapons against those who try to disintegrate and defeat ditions are even worse than those employed by the coal operators, but whom Mr. Pinchot and the the mass struggle against hunger U. M. W. A. officials "forget" to mention. These are the tens of by sowing illusions that prosperity thousands of miners employed by the Pinchot government on the socalled public works. All of them The mechanics of overcoming are employed at forced labor. Their labor power is being paid for the "depression," according to the by the few pounds of the govern-ment flour and a few other crumbs current "Business Bulletin" of the "'veland Trust Company, preof relief. This relief comes through ared by Mr. Ayres is to "attempt the company stores, owned by the same coal operators whom Mr.Pinto facilitate and expedite the adchot "attacks," at exorbitantly high justment necessary for a resumpprices. The government is paying tion of normal business at lower miners' wages to the company prices." This, says the Cleveland banker, could be done in two stores, giving the coal operators thousands of dollars of profits and ways: (1) international exchange depriving the miners of many necessities of life. of raw materials designed to work down excess stocks, and by barter "as we have already exchanged American wheat for Brazilian cof-

In addition to this the local governments of Pennsylvana, working under the leadership of Pinchot, are taking house deeds, farm deeds, lot deeds, automobile titles and other property papers of the miners in return for starvation relief, making the unemployed miners actual debtors and

militant organization to protect their daily interests. Seeing this possibility, Pinchot, as governor of Pennsylvania, sent the entire state police force, of several thousand brutal cossacks, into the striking area, with instructions to break the strike at all costs. Pinchot's state police clubbed, tear-gassed, shot and jailed the strikers. They sup ported the company guards in smashing the picket lines. The courts of Pennsylvania threw the best leaders of the strike into prison. The state police assisted and are still assisting the immi-gration department in arresting and deporting all militant minera who dare protest against starvation. Being unable to break the strike by brutal force, Pinchot personally

mission and establish a powerful,

initiated a strikebreaking and wage-cutting agreement between Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co and the U. M. W. A. officials. The agreement was concluded despite the mass protest of the Terminal miners, who went to the extent of sending a delegation to Pinchot declaring that they will not accept the agreement. Pinchot's answer to the striking miners was over 100 state police to enforce the starvation agreement. During the life of this agreement, which car-ries the seal of Pinchot, the wages of the Terminal miners were cut from 52 cents to 36 cents a ton. This same agreement blacklisted hundreds of militant miners, who are freezing in tents and who went through untold sufferings during the last 18 months.

#### **EXPLAINS "FRIENDSHIP"**

This in itself explains the "friendship" of Mr. Pinchot and the U. M. W. A. officials for the min-ers. Why then, does Mr. Pinchot and the U. M. W. A. officials come out now in "defense" of the miners' interests? The miners throughout Pennsylvania are revolting against the intolerable conditions. Pinchot receiving thousands of letters which bitterly score the starvation and threaten strike. In fact, scores of local strikes are taking place now against these conditions. The miners employed by the state government on several occasions went on strike against their slave-like treatment. As the National Hunger Marchers were passing through the mining towns, tens of thousands of miners gathered along the highways in the mining towns, greeting the Hunger March and pledging their intensified struggle against starvation. In several counties the miners organized county Hunger Marches at the time of the arrival of the National Hunger March into the county seats. The miners throughout Pennsylvania are talking of a mass strike early in the spring.

> DINCHOT knows all these things; he knows that the storm is inevitable, in fact he feels it already. This storm is preceding the state elections in Pennsylvania. Pinchot is hoping to be reelected as a governor in the coming elections. Demagogue that he Pinchot is utilizing the mass misery of the miners for two purposes.

1. To pacify the revolting min-

Instead of striking terror into the Negro share-croppers that raid and the murder of the share-cropper, Ralph Gray, only spurred them on to more determined organization in the struggle for the right to live, which has continued to this day and will go on in spite of the latest murderous attack that was made Monday night.

The entire working class, and the impoverished farmers must aid in this struggle by mighty protests against this latest outburst of terror now going on. An avalanche of protests, resolutions and telegrams must sweep into the offices of the governor of Alabama, the sheriff of Tallapoosa county, the White House at Washington and President-elect Roosevelt, head of the Democratic Party of lynch-rule in the South.

White and Negro workers and farmers! Unite for mass struggle to stop the organized murder campaign against the share-croopers! This is the fight of all the oppressed masses against U.S. Imperialism.

White workers and farmers! Do not let the bosses incite you against the Negro masses! Defend your own interests by defending them! Unite against the common enemy, the bosses, the landlords and their lynch government

# Mrs. Roosevelt Traduces American Girls

THE capitalist press is trying hard to play up the whole Roosevelt famliy as individuals of superior wisdom. No utterance of any member of that family is too empty, banal or downright ignorant for repetition in the columns of the press. A few days ago Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt dealt with the problems of girls today. In the course of her remarks, as reported in the press, she observed, "The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whiskey and gin and sticking to the proper quantity."

If Mrs. Roosevelt ever came in contact with girls who belong to the class of useful members of society, her remarks do not indicate it. She was for years one of the bright and shining lights of the Women's Trade Union League—in fact its chief contributor, who, along with the Tammany lady, Miss Nancy Cook, maintained that alleged organization for working girls as an adjunct of Tammany Hall. It has been a long time since there were any working girls in the Women's Trade Union League, so it would be impossible for Mrs. Roosevelt to come in contact with them there at this time.

THE only girls Mrs. Roosevelt really knows are those in her own set; the millionaire families with their parasitic debutante daughters who participate in orgies that not even Hollywood could duplicate. These worthless individuals whose pictures adorn the society columns of the capitalist press are the ones Mrs. Roosevelt knows. But it is an insult to the average girl to ascribe to her the degenerate habits of the dizzy daughters of millionaire families.

Millions of young self-supporting girls work long hours, under the most trying conditions for small wages that barely keep them in miserable rooms, girl's boarding houses, or help supplement the income and even in many cases support the family. There are legions of girls who work in factories, mills, in stores and offices, who drudge in the homes of the rich, other tens of thousands who work on the land.

 $T^{rue}$ , many of the daughters of workers and farmers are debauched to make playthings for the degenerate youth of rich families and driven into prostitution by capitalism. Their number increases today in the period of the end of capitalist stabilization. But the overwhelming anjority of them continue to carry on and an increasing number throw hemselves into the working class struggle against the hunger and war program of Wall Street that is now being carried out by the Hoovers and the Roosevelts. As the class struggle reaches ever higher stages orger numbers of the young girl toilers take their place with the class-onscious fighters, along with the boys and the adult men and women the working class-against the social scum at the top whose habits Mrs. Roosevelt in her ignorance and insolence attributes to the average

fense has developed to so high a political level that even as a defense weapon it becomes a weapon of attack.

### CHIEF TASKS

There is only one way that this can be realized. The International Labor Defense must be rooted in the shops, mills and mines. It must be carried deeper into the South, there to give revolutionary mass support in defense of the liberation struggles of the Negro masses. It can and must play a decisive role in making one defense stream out of the growing liberation struggles of the Negro masses and the defense struggles of the workers as a whole.

This task of the I. L. D. can be performed on only one basis, that the working class and the toiling masses are made defense conscious The I. L. D. must be known to every member of the Hunger Marchers. It must be regarded by member of the Hunger every enslaved Negro share-cropper as his organization. This can only be done when the leadership of our mass organizations themselves begin to appreciate the role of the International Labor Defense. \* \* \*

THE I. L. D. cannot be relegated to a position of minor importance at meetings where questions of major militant struggles are discussed. The attitude towards the I. L. D. of those who arranged the tremendous mass demonstration at the Coliseum to hail the Hunger Marcheds was impermissible. Such an attitude cannot be tolerated by the revolutionary movement. Early in the arrangements preparations the I. L. D. requested to be conspicuously placed on the program stressing its tremendous importance in the struggles of the Hunger Marchers, and to briefly press resolutions for the defense of the Scottsboro boys and the Meerut prisoners. Yet its representative was at first flatly refused, then given three minutes at the end of the meeting with constant interruptions from the chairman in which to greet the Hunger Marchers and acquaint them with the plans of the I. L. D. in their behalf.

This inexcusable lack of co-ordination between our mass organ-ization is one of the factors which acts as a tremendous hinderance to their development. It is this form of bureaucracy against which relentless struggle must be waged.

The International Labor Defense must be built and will be built into a mass organization of defense struggle. In this development, the leadership of our mass organizations must give revolutionary support.

#### BUILDING FOUNDATIONS FOR RECOVERY

Events have somewhat subdued Mr. Ayres. Wave after wave of calamity has rolled over his theories, but still they stand, somewhat battered to be sure, but quite recognizable. In his latest prediction he tells us that 1933 will be a year of "depression," but he paints the clouds with sunshine by informing us also that it will be one in which "halting and irregular progress will be achieved in building the foundations for recovery." according to the New York Times report of Sunday, Dec. 18. Although purposely vague and indefinite it is part of the deliberate deception practiced upon the

masses who, in increasing numbers are fighting against the hunger and war program of United States imperialism. Instead of admitting that the trend is definitely downward, according to every measure by which economic trends are gauged, Ayres would have us be lieve that the worst is passed and that gradual improvement will

. . . BEFORE we deal with some of the present tricks of Mr. Ayres it is well to recall some of his past predictions during the course the crisis which he. like all the other economic hacks of capitalism, calls "the depression." Even the events of October, 1929, did

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# Special Articles in Lenin Memorial and "Daily" Anniversary Edition

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A tentative list of articles in the Special Daily Worker Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition to be published on January 14, indicates that it will be one of the most interesting and significant issues ever published.

The articles will include: "Leninism and War", by Earl Browder "Eight Years of the Daily Worker in American Labor Struggles," by Bill Dunne; "Lenin and the Daily Worker," by Robert Minor; "Leninism and Our Fight for the Majority of the Worldng Class," by Jack Stachel: "The Socialist Press in the Service of Capitalism", by H. M. Wicks; "The Study of Leninsm in America", by Sam Don; "Leninism and the Growth of Socialism in the Soviet Union." by Moissave J. Olgin.

There will also be biographical sketches of Lenin, and the edition will be illustrated with photographs and cartoons

Working-class organizations and individual workers are already sending their greetings for this anniversary issue. If your organization has not already done so, see that it is done at once. All greetings must be in the office of the Daily Worker by January 8.

probability is distinctly in favor of durable improvement beginning in 1931." A month later he declared: "The present indications are that we are at or near the bottom of this depression." Just one year before Mr. Ayres had said we had reached the bottom and were in a long valley. The precipitous line of descent of the crisis was such that the colonel had to develop a most original economic theory, a theory that would explain how many bottoms the "depression" really has and so, after long pondering of the problem the Cleveland Trust Company econo-mist released this unique pronouncement on June 15, 1931: "Business sentiment has made a triple bottom to this depression. Three times ought to be enough.'

This triple-bottom theory could only sprout out of the bottomless economic ignorance of Mr. Ayres. The fact that such a person can attain eminence testifies to the propaganda power of the capitalist press in popularizing such frauds as Ayres and Babson, and is a measure of the prostitution of pseudo-science to imperialism.

HOWEVER, we do not repeat the absurd prophesies of such people as Ayres merely for the pleasure involved in exposing them. It is an easy task and only demands patience enough to read through the bulletins of the banks and other institutions with which such people are connected. Our purpose is to prove to workers that such people are not economist, but paid liars of capitalism who try

MR. AYRES is silent on how such enormous stocks can be dis-posed of in capitalist markets whose, buying power is steadily falling because of the terrible poverty due to unemployment and wage cuts and the constantly decreased buying power of the masses of the capitalist and colonial and semi-colonial countries.

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bankruptcy by permitting "orderly

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meet their obligations when due.

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The December bulletin does, however, state certain facts about the enormous surplus of "nine staple commodities that constitute a large part of the bulk and value of international trade and largely control international commodity price levels." These commodities are coffee, cotton, rubber, silk, sugar, tea, tin and wheat. Continuing Avres says:

"The warehouse stocks of these staples in the world are now twice as great as they were just before the depression began, and their average prices are one-third of what they were then. Conditions with respect to our own stocks of raw materials are similar

The end of all other crises came about largely as a result of the gradual absorbtion of the surplus stocks. In this crisis the stocks on hand, instead of diminishing, have increased tremendously. Under capitalism they cannot be absorbed.

Warehouses are full to bursting, him get this book reviewed in some while the masses are starving. These supplies could be reduced of the labor press. I wrote back and told him if he would send me immediately by opening up these warehouses and feeding the starva copy I would then be able to say better whether the Daily Worker and other revolutionary papers ing men, women and children of this country. But capitalism will never take that road. It will never would be likely to be interested However, I never heard from him give up even the smallest part of and never received a copy of the book, so I rather gave up any ideas about it. Then I heard that Mr. its wealth unless it is forced to do so by the mass action of the work-Wright had been in New York and made some kind of arrangements, ers, farmers, ex-soldiers and other oppressed elements of the popula-tion. In the fight against hunger, but he did not say what kind. But in the increasing struggle to com-pel capitalism to disgorge some of its loot, the class conflict will assume ever sharper forms, be raised to ever higher stages until the time comes that the majority of the working class is determined to no longer continue in the old way and delivers the final crushing blow to capitalist supremacy. The moment the workers and farmers smash the state power of capitalism and set up their own government there will be issued decrees ordering the opening of these warehouses and the feeding of the hungry people. It is through that kind of action only, that this crisis can be solved in a way that will benefit the masses who are today facing starvation. A ST LAND

#### slaves to the state.

Mr. Pinchot is more than any other individual responsible for the starvation of the employed miners and the imemnse suffering of those whom he helped to blacklist. We wish to remind the miners of Pinchot's role in 1931. IN 1931 the Western Pennsylva-

I nia miners, under the leadership of the National Miners' Union, struck against the attack of the coal operators on their standard of living. Even at that time the main slogan of the strike was: "Strike against starvation." There was every indication that the miners, with their solid front, militant, leadership and mass activity, would force the coal operators into sub-

Editor, the Daily Worker:

Dear Comrade :--- I am writing to

"One Sixth of the World's Surface."

sell Wright, who wrote some time

ago and asked me if I could help

by a fellow from Hammond, Rus-

ers by promising to investigat their conditions and thus prevent if possible, the coming mass strike. 2. To lay the basis for his reelection for governor. This is the policy of the coal operators. The U. M. W. A. officials and the capitalist press are supporting Pinchot and the coal operators to the utmost in this campaign.

This demagogic campaign con tains many dangerous elements, if it is not combated and properly explained to the miners. One of the most important tasks of the National Miners' Union is to expose this demagogy at its beginning and to mobilize the masses of starving miners into a powerful united movement for immediate struggle against starvation.

## Letters from Our Readers

would carry weight with the aver-age American because it is by a Praise Book on the USSR, "One-Sixth of non-Communist. therefore the World Surface"

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prejudiced." The fact that it is by such a young man would also be in its favor. I was particularly struck by the fact that no effort was made to attempt any brilliant literary masterpiece-but that the book seems to be just a relating of you with reference to a book called actual facts seen and experienced It carries with it an air of extreme

simplicity and truthfulness I believe this book could be used to excellent advantages for propa ganda purposes. Comrade Dave Mates, our Section Organizer, said he believed so, too. It costs \$1.25 now. Too high.

Maybe it could be serialized in the Daily Worker, or at least reviewed by some prominent author or critic I think the book would be improved by a good preface, also a short history of the author and his background, to show that he is just a young average American and that he financed his own trip, and for purely personal reasons, so that any idea that the book has been promoted by "Moscow" would be spiked immediately. I hope this letter does not im-pose upon your time too much, but

I would really like to know what you think may be done about this book. I have no personal interest in this book or its author, as I know him only casually, but I believe it fills a real need in this country for propaganda purposes and would like to see it used to best advantages in this way.

Comradel yours. LEONA JOHNSON.

The Daily Worker will soon publish a favorable review of this excellent piece of work. —Editor's Note

yesterday my brother-in-law brought me a copy of this book to read-which is one of the first cop-ies out-and is published by the author himself. To show you author himself. To show you what a favorable impression the book made with me—I did not lay it down until I had finished reading it. Since reading it, I am convinced it fills a real need. It is not a long book—only 145 pages. It is very easily read—even children could understand it. And it differs entirely from anything I have ever read regarding the Soviet Union. It tells in plain American language, in a most typically American way, about the actual every-day living conditions of the workers under this new system. It

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