Mass Organizations, Attend Daily Worker Celebration Saturday, Bronx Coliseum!

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(Section of the Communist International)

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932

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1. Send greetings for the special Ninth Anniversary-Lenin Memorial edition of the Daily Worker, Jan. 14.

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News

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"FLU" EPIDEMIC SWEEPS U. S. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- An influenza epidemic, which is reminiscent of the post-war epidemic of the winter of 1918-1919, has gripped the entire United States, Puerto Rico British Colombia and some parts of Mexico, according to the report of Washington health officials. cause is attributed to widespread destitution of the toiling masses of these countries as a result of the fourth winter of the crisis.

GODOWSKY'S SON ENDS LIFE NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Gordon Godowsky, 26-year-old son of the noted composer and pianist, Leopold Godowsky committed suicide by in-haling gas in a rooming house at 46 West 72nd St. Illness and destitu-tion were attributed as the motives for the suicide.

STORM KILLS SAILOR

ston, one of the crew on the steam-ship Majestic, was crushed to death

Montana is miled. by tons of water which swept him against the main bulkhead. He was buried at sea on Dec. 25. The ship is said to have been hit by one of the worst storms at sea the vessel ever

STEEL PRODUCTION DOWN NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Steel production continues to decline, and stands this week at 13 per cent of capacity as compared with 14 per cent last week. Sustained mostly by the automotive industry, steel pro-

INSULL GOES SCOTT FREE ATHENS, Dec. 28.—As previously its wards. predicted in this column by the Daily Worker, Samuel Insull will not Committee calls on unemployed workbower trust. The Greek government obligingly released the U. S. Government from responsibility by requirement from responsibility by requirement from responsibility by requirement will cease extradition. U. S. government will cease extradition efforts according to the statement of the statement according to the statement of the Jan. 3 or before. American Legation today.

TWO KILLED IN SOFIA CLASH shortly after the resignation of Other state

HUNGER "GREAT OPPORTUNITY" in February or March. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.-Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under Wilson, characterized the crisis as "the great opportunity of the Democratic Party," in a speech at the Wilson Day dinner here today. He said Roosevelt had three Sacramento, the state capitol, to join employment increasing and problems: farm and unemployed relief, re-submission of the of the state, on Jan. 10. 18th amendment and balancing of

NINE WORKERS IN PHILIPPINES HELD

Jobless Councils Hit Arrest of Leaders

NEW YORK .- The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils has just received information that ployed demonstration in Santa Cruz, Laguna, Philippine Islands, are being held in jail. Eight of them, Remere M. Gutierrez, Remigie Sande, Salustiane Rames, Deminader Ambresio and Modiste Balubayan are charged "resisting the authorities," while the ninth, Nicasio Magtibay, is charged with "assaulting a public Severe sentences are expected to be handed out to them.

The National Committee of the Unemployed Council has sent a letter of protest to the Commissioner of the Philippine Islands in Washington with the following demands: 1.—The immediate release of the nine arrested workers.

The pent-up rivalries in the capitalist world have begun to explode. In 2.—Immediate inauguration of a broad relief campaign for the starving workers and farmers. .- No evictions of the unemployed

and part-time workers.
4.—Unemployment insurance the expense of the employers and the

government.
5.—The cessation of the governterror against workers and

The letter denounces the fake "inpendence" maneuvers of the U.S. Congress and calls on all American workers, especially those on the West Coast and in New York City to sup-

port these demands.

LODGING FOR OUT OF TOWN markets, but the success, in Russia, COMRADES

All Party members who can accommodate one or more comrades what road the masses can and should struction, their Magnitogorsks, and in their homes on Saturday night, follow, serves to hasten the war Dnieprostroys are blows against the Dec. 31, please report IMMEDI-ATELY at the District Office of the Party, 50 E. 13th St., 5th floor. Room is needed for about 60 per-

In the Day's INDIAN TRIBES TO SEND **DELEGATES WITH JOBLESS** IN MONTANA STATE MARCH

Untered as second-class matter at the Post Office at

New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 5, 1878.

Indians Starve, Imprisoned on Reservations; Negroes Denied Either Work or Relief

Southern California Conferences Organize to Send Strong Delegations to Sacramento

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 28.-Indians herded into starvation on the reservations, Negro workers denied both jobs and relief, and thousands of unemployed workers and ruined farmers are electing their delegates for the Montana State Hunger

The march will culminate in a state conference on unemployment in Helena, the state SEABURY PLAN IS NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- J. H. John- capital, Jan. 3, and presentation of

> Montana is ruled by the Anaconda Copper Mines Co. and allied corporations. Practically no relief is given. Most of the mines and smelters are closed down, or working a day or so a week, with all kinds of wage cuts The copper dictatorship grinds down

> on the farmers, whose land is mort-gaged, interest and taxes unpaid. The Negro workers here are segragated, discriminated against and are

> > 17,000 Indians Starve

There are 17,000 Indians, crowded duction, outside of the districts work- on reservations where they can not ing on automobile orders, has dipped to hunt game, they are not allowed to hunt game, they are given insufficient food and no money. are prisoners of the government, not

be brought back to Chicago to face ers, workers' organizations, and farm-charges of fraud by means of which ers in their neighborhoods to hold he milked millions of dollars out of meetings, elect and instruct their del-

10 State Hunger Marches TWO KILLED IN SOFIA CLASH
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 28.—Macedonian revolutionists, demonstrating

A state-wide delegation was to go
Chase National Bank. In the Seabury report for charter revision, the
lief Dec. 27, but news of it has not
Wall Street barons have placed one

Other state hunger marches being by the police. A policeman and an employe of the War Ministry were killed and eight others wounded. killed and eight others wounded. 23; Illinois, Jan. 29 and Pennsylvania

Prepare to March

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.-Today a Southern California united front conference on preparations for the California State Hunger March is takwith delegations from all other parts cuts the order of the hour, the bank-

A Los Angeles preliminary confer- city, state and federal bonds. ence was held Dec. 21, and temporary tions, and to the Hoovervilles.

delegates were elected there to go on ther decreases in the number of the the police thugs, he must serve 20

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now being held in Chicago:

Russian Revolution.

ficant step toward peace since the

This mobilization of the peoples of

the past year, we have witnessed the

beginning of a new series of wars.

Similar to the ones preceding the world catastrophe of 1914, these

herald a new, major world slaughter.

War Plans Hastened.

If, in 1914, the capitalist world

solution in 1932. Not only

was forced by its jammed industrial

system, its choked arteries of trade

have the instruments of production

been greatly improved, and possible

markets for distribution greatly les-

sened, thus precipitating a demand

of a different sort of society whose

every day of existence demonstrates

BANKERS' RULE

Charter Proposal Hits At Workers

By JAMES CASEY NEW YORK .- A bankers' dictatorship! This is the new yoke proposed for the working masses of America's greatest metropolis.

With New York City having ex-ceeded its debt limit and hundreds of thousands of men, women and children starving, finance capital, in order to save its immense investments in bonds, has contrived to openly take over all the public buildings, the control of the budget and the administration. This is the essence of Samuel Seabury's latest report to the Hofstadter Investigating Committee.

The program is by no means Seabury's brain child. It was proposed first by Alfred E. Smith, spokesman ing Mayor McKee, lickspittle for Mitchell of the National City Bank, and Wiggins and Aldrich, of the

of their trump cards on the table. Tammany Looted City Treasury Through the steady looting by the Tammany robber machine, the city treasury has been drained to the bottom, while a public debt of \$2,-

500,000,000 has been foisted upon the backs of millions of workers and overburdened small taxpayers. Not only do the bankers demand this the debt. In the three years of the

In doing this, they were consolidpermittees organized. A large com- ating their own assets at the price of the workers after an eviction, when mittee of speakers is being sent to suffering and starvation on the part rank and file members of the unemoderate and file embers of the unemoderate and file embers and farmers. ployed "co-operative relief" organia- Now, to safeguard their securities, and right with their clubs. they are shouting for higher taxes On Dec. 20 a committee of the Hun- and assessments, and on a more ger March Conference spoke of the meeting of the jobless in the Hoover-wille at Alameda and 84th St. Three workers all along the line and fur-workers all along the line and fur-

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has sent the following message to asunder are clearly expressed. In the Students' Congress Against War Latin America: Bolivia, Paraguay, demands for disarmament made by

Chinese people bears the germ of an

the world has not come too soon. same time that it makes tenser the stay the hands of the imperialist

the free people of Russia, and to the

to find a way out in war, it is even to bear the greatest burden of a ma-more so being pushed to this tem- jor war, and they must be taught the armed forces that the enemy is

With the eyes of the world

Their watchfulness,

United States.

At present, there is bloody war expressed in the strong Red Army;

situation between Japan and the bandits.

Colombia, and Peru are entangled in the Soviet delegations at the disarm-

intent on controlling these markets. to the forces of peace. It is their In the Far East, the war on the duty to continue to build up the

onslaught on the Soviet Union at the hastened tempo. By so doing, they

on these struggles to make clear the task. Surrounded by incubi of danger that this situation presents to hatred, the spawn of a prostituted

workers and sincere intellectuals of serves a dying system, the enlight-the world. This danger must be ened sections of the youth must her-

combatted immediately. The youth of the world would have, as always, imperialist war, must convince the

and shown the way to defeat that not far off in that one-sixth of the fate. To delay is suicidal. world where misery has been put

The young workers of the Soviet away into dark archives of a dead Union have the task laid out for system, or in the Far East where the

Dreiser Says the Call for Defense of

Roosevelt Gorges



While the President-elect was in conference with the big banker and industrialist Young, of the "Young Plan," they brought him in his dinner. Nice layout. Yes? Meanwhile Roosevelt's henchmen, Garner and Collier, in Congress are "losing" the demand of 3,000 National Hunger Marchers, and the iobless starve.

Hospital Workers Protest Today

Demonstrate Against Firing Foreign Born

NEW YORK.-Today at 3 p.m. a ommittee of the hospital workers of this city will see Commissioner of Hospital Greef and demands no more firing or discrimination against foreign-born workers in that depart ment and reinstatement of the 1.400 already dismissed. They will also demand the eight-hour day and abolition of the last wage-cut.

The committee of 25, elected at a Building today at 3 p.m. for that purpose. Workers of other city departments are invited to come, too. They will present a petition along the line of the demands above, signed by large numbers of workers in this industry.

Sentenced to 20 Days for Trying to Save Wife from PoliceThugs

NEW YORK .- Nat Leroy, a young unemployed worker and a father of money, but they are clamoring for a 10 months' old bady, was found \$200,000,000 interest per annum on guilty in a capitalist court and sentenced to 20 days in jail because he ing place. The marchers will reach crisis, with industries toppling, un- protested the brutality of the police in slugging his 20year-old wife.

Leroy and his wife were present ers bought up issues upon issues of in a crowd listening to a speaker woman had just been returned by the police charged the crowd without warning and began slugging left

Magistrate Steers, of the Gates Ave. Brooklyn Court, declared that days in jail while his wife and baby

journalism and a literature which

Chinese people have begun to con-

lives, for the terror which is killing

thousands who struggle for bread.

their children because they cannot

COMMUNIST MAYOR NAILS PRESS LIES

"U. P." Distorted His Statement on Cut in Officials' Pay

CITY WORKERS NOT CUT

Defies Bankers, Helps Worker Depositors

CROSBY, Minn., Dec. 28. A statement issued by Emil Nygard, Communist Mayorelect of Crosby, charged that the United Press interview which was widely quoted in the capitalist press throughout the United States distorted some of his statements and failed to print others. "I stated in the interview with the United Press correspondent that I favored cutting salaries of municipal officials, and they wrote it up as meaning all city employees except day-laborers." Comrade Nygard himself is cutting his own salary to \$35 a month.

The capitalist press suppressed that part of Comrade Nygard's statement, which declared that "the workers of America have two alter-

Associated Press Now Admits 103,799 Communist Votes

The Associated Press now admits 102,785 votes for Foster and Ford throughout the country, as "cer-tified by state officials." For some reason it places 994 votes for Ford, in California, where the Party was ruled off the ballot, in a separate column. The total Communist vote, according to Associated Press figures, then is: 103,779. The vote admitted by capitalist sources for Foster in 1928 was about 48,000, or an increase of more than double in four years.

There is evidence of wholesale stealing and miscounting of Communist votes

The A. P. gives the Socialist country-wide vote as 881,951. It puts Roosevelt's vote at 22.813,786 Hoover's at 15,759,266. The prohibition Party is given 77,528; Lib-erty Party, 53,446; and Socialist Labor Party, 34,034. "Father Cox" got 740 votes, 725 of them in

Pennsylvania. The A. P. has hitherto published reports of the nationwide Communist vote as "8,000, "6,300" and similar ridiculous figures.

natives, either the revolutionary path to Socialism such as they have in the Soviet Union, or continued and in-

creasing mass misery under cap-Takes Office Jan. 3 The Communist Party and other workers' organizations of Crosby participated in a victory celebration last

Friday night, where the Communist. Mayor-elect made a speech reiterating his determination to carry out the working-class program on which he was elected. The inauguration of on Jan. 3rd.

But Comrade Nygard is not waiting until then to take over his duties. He has already served notice that he Labor Organizations Rally intends to fight for the protection of worker-depositors in the bankrupt First National Bank and for the USSR Receives Echoing Shout of Millions funds of the city, needed for the relief of the unemployed miners, which are also tied up in the bank.

At a conference between the new City Council and banking officials, where the bankers tried to force izing their membership for the great The recent gathering of representatives of 30,000,000 people to forge the rival forces of British and Ameratanse a united front against capitalist wars lican imperialism, each of which is through their proposals, the young miner Mayor-elect practically told the banking officials to "go to hell."

Rent Strikers Fight strength of the Soviet Union at a **Evictions**; Two Mass **Meetings Today** Combat Danger Immediately. The youth of the capitalist world has a different and more difficult

NEW YORK. - Tenants at 1392 Franklin Ave., declared a rent strike yesterday, and are now being sup-Franklin Ave., Clinton Ave., and 170th St., Block Committees of the Unemployed Council.

ing, in spite of the rain, and continued all day. The strike began when one of the tenants received an eviction notice. will be carried on all day today at

new society which thrives on peace and freedom. Every brick they lay, every new success of Socialist con-which is responsible for the unem-monstrations to help the rent strikployment, for the waste of human ers win their demands.

Both strikes are being conducted revolutionary poet, of his lynching for the following demands: No evic- poem, "Dixie," after which it will be Here we read of fathers killing tions, 10 per cent reduction in rents, being waged on several fronts, in the Freiheit Singing Society and the Soci

Looks Like a Boss



agreed to nine months' more of ten

BREAK SAFETY LAW AT SHAFER

Precautions At All

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28 .-Safety provisions were completely lacking in the Shafer mine at Mow-

He stated today that reports from his agents in Mowequa were to the effect that the mine was burning when the men went below, that there was no rock dusting to prevent coal dust explosions, and that the men had to work with open lights, ensuring a gas explosion as soon as there was enough gas.

The fire in the Moweaqua mine generated the gas. The miners knew defense.

6 More Found Dead more bodies, a total now of 45, have been raised from the Shafer mine

Hoboken Workers in Mass Funeral

day (today) the workers of Hoboken will pay their last tribute to Anton Bezich. Communist candidate in the last elections for the state legislafrom Hoffman's Funeral Parlor, 1st

Bezich died as a direct result of undue exposure in jail to which he leaflets. His wife died 3 days before They also served notice on the board the new Crosby mayor will take place him, after a breakdown due to his of supervisors that the fight is not



Alexander F. Whitney, president the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He looks and he lives like a boss, on \$15,000 a year salary and expenses. But he's really just per cent wage cut for the railroad

NEGRO TO CHAIR 17-Year Old Lad Is Facing Death

FRAME YOUNG

year-old Negro boy, is being rail-

roaded to the electric chair on a

framed charge of murder, in another

attempt to terrorize Negro workers.

ready hired. The Griffen family

after being postponed today. De-mand the freedom of this boy.

Capuani, Wagner, in

Jail: Jobless March

in Westchester Soon

mployed and unemployed workers

est residence neighborhood outside

board of supervisors at White Plains

Jan. 25 to demand immediate and

adequate cash relief, exemption from

Ignacio Capuani and Erwin Wag-

ner appeared in White Plains yes

of New York City, will march on the

Griffen, of 183 McKibben St., Brook

are obviously not his.

GovernmentAdmits No

lyn, is charged with holding up and killing Eenjamin Selatid, business

This admission is made here by

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Dec. 28.—Six

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 28. for Bezich Today of Westchester County, the wealth-

HOBOKEN, N. J. Dec. 28.-Thursture and his wife in a mass funeral payment of taxes, no evictions, etc. and Jackson Sts., starting at 8:30

terday to serve the rest of their 30day sentences on "unlawful assembly was sentenced for 90 days for dis- charges for leading the jobless in tributing National Hunger March relief demands in Yonkers on July 18.

ALABAMA BOSSES KILL ANOTHER OF JAILED **NEGRO CROPPER LEADERS**

Milo Bentley Dies Soon After Cliff James Who Was Handed Over to Murderers by Negro Reformists

Plan Mass Funeral; Masses Must Protest Murders; Authorities, Negro Reformist Heads Responsible

BIRMINHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.-Murdered by the landlords and their police, Milo Bentley, a Negro cropper leader, died this morning in jail. His death occurred ten and a half hours after that of Cliff James, leader of the croppers in their heroic resistance to the attacks of armed landlord-police lynch gangs at

Notasulga (Reeltown) on Dec. 19, and handed over to the police by treacherous officials of Tuskegee Institute, the famous college for Negro students which has fallen under control of the Rockefeller interests.

Another Negro farmer was murdered outright at the scene of the shooting, so that the bloody total NEW YORK.—Edward Griffin, 17- of three murders is made by the deaths of Bentley and James, who were wounded by the lynch gang and then thrown into prison

Both Croppers Murdered.

There is no question that both of he cropper leaders have been murman of 202 Varet St., Brooklyn, in dered. Cliff James' body is covered lacking in the Shafer mine at Moweaqua, Ill., where the 54 unemployed
miners were killed the day before

the latter's home.

Police traced a hat with the inimite the back by the sheriff posses.

His body shows no bullet wounds in to a hat store, the owner of which front. Bentley's body has at least said that Griffen "looked like" the seven bullet wounds in the head, the one that bought it. At the time of back, and the arms. The wounds Daniel Harrington, chief of the safety the slaying Griffen was at the funeral on both bodies are highly infected. division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The initials in the hat It is obvious that wounds had not been dressed for several days. Some The International Labor Defense will defend the boy, despite the an- all and are completely uncovered and tagonistic attitude of the lawyer al- exposed

That it was the intention of the hired this lawyer before the I.L.D. hired this lawyer before the I.L.D. authorities to murder the two share cropper leaders was evident from the militant defense of the Scottsboro time of their arrest. Both were taken boys, Griffen's parents have ex- in an ordinary automobile from the pressed full confidence in a worker's Tuskegee jail to the Montgomery defense.

County jail, quite evidently to die.

Sheriff Scroggins told visitors on the dangers, but as they were starving and this was the only form of Homicide Court, 35 Snyder Ave., Despite this, the two wounded lead-Brooklyn, where the hearing will be ers were denied medical aid and comheld on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a.m., pletely neglected by the county physicians, Dr. Fred Reynolds and Dr William Gunter, Jr. When a private physician was secured by a local group to visit the men, he was refused permission to treat them, Dr. Gunter declaring he would "take care them." As far as known, no physician was in attendance on them before or at the time of their death

> Held in Pitch Darkness. When visited by local residents last unday both men were confined in an upper cell block, with the windows closed tight, no ventillation and the place in pitch darkness. Both were lying on filthy and flimsy blankets on the floor. Cliff James was lying naked on the floor in a separate cage delirious from the loss of blood and with blood-soaked, dirty dressings over those wounds which had been

James died in the Montgomery County jail. Following his death, a conference was held at Montgomery between Gov. B. M. Miller, Deputy Sheriff Scroggins and Dr. Revnolds It was only then that Bentley was removed from the Montgomery County jail in a dying condition to the Kilby Prison hospital. The death of James, which occurred at four o'clock Tuesday morning, was not revealed until eight o'clock. Bentley was removed to the Kilby Prison hospital at 12:30. He died two hours

I.L.D. Active in Case

The International Labor Defense attorneys, Frank B. Irwin of Birmingham, and Irving Schwab of New Tickets are 40 cents in advance York City, today secured writs of and can be bought at the Daily habeas corpus for the five croppers held incommunicado in the Mont-

gomery County jail.

The writs are returnable on Jan. 5, before Judge Leon McCord, circuit county judge.

Plan Mass Funeral A mass funeral is planned for the

two murdered cropper leaders. The body of James is at the H. A. Loveless undertakers establishment; that of Bentley is at the Ross Clayton Funeral House, both in Montgomery.

New sections of the white toiling masses are rallying to the defense of the Negro croppers as mass anger mounts throughout the South against these latest murders by the rich landowners and their police. Protests are pouring in from all parts himself a rich landowner in the "Black Belt," where he owns 50,000 acres. Workers and their organizations and all sympathetic elements are urged to continue and intensify the protest campaign and defense movement for the arrested share

The call for mass protest is issued

for "Daily" Fete Saturday tions throughout the city are mobilmass celebration of the ninth anniversary of the Daily Worker this Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Bronx Col-

with its own banners, and will join in the grand march around the Colconcert part of the program is over and the ball is ready to start. Among the organizations that will participate are the International Labor Defense, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the Workers International Relief, the lotte Street rent strikers, by the International Workers Order, the

iseum, 177th St. and West Farms

Road. Every organization is coming

National Textile Workers Union, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial League, the Marine Workers Indus-Picketing began yesterday morn-ng, in spite of the rain, and con-The celebration will be a demon stration of thousands of workers in support of all the struggles that the Daily Worker is leading. An elabo- frame up Arthur Burns. Mass demonstrations and picketing | rate program has been prepared, including the following: the Internafor the redivision of the world's watching, they are constructing the struct their own government, but both places, 1392 Franklin Ave., and tional Workers Order Symphony

Orchestra of 75 musicians; Sergei Radamsky in songs by Soviet commonstrations to help the rent strik- posers; the recitation by the mother of Langston Hughes, noted Negro sung by Radamsky; the New Dance

NEW YORK .- Workers' organiza- | International Choruses of the Workers Music League. The concert wll be followed by

dancing till dawn, with music fur-nished by a double brass band of Negro and white musicians. Worker, 50 East 13th St., fifth floor.

Demonstrate Friday Against Attempt to Frame-Up A. Burns

NEW YORK .- All workers of Coney Island, Brighton, Bath Beach and Bensonhurst are urged to demonstrate Friday at 9 a.m. in front of Coney Island Magistrates Court on West Eighth St., Coney Island, against the attempt of the police to

Burns will be brought up for hearing at that time and place, on charges of "inciting to riot."

He was arrested Dec. 5 at a meeting of unemployed workers seeking relief at the Home Relief Bureau at Benson and 25 Ave., Brooklyn.

At Workers

Hit At Communist Nominees

of a mayor on a capitalist "non-

ipon by the City Club (bankers' or-

has aroused the fury of Tammany.

Lehman Is Bankers' Man

This bankers' program is to go be-

ore the Legislature for action. Tam-

many is awaiting this moment. Tam-

many is marshalling its forces, for it dominates the State Legislature.

On their side, the bankers have as

of many years' standing and a re-

is a director of the Studebaker Cor-

poration, the Pierce Oil Corporation,

General American Investors, Inc.

Murray Corporation of America, Kel-

sey-Hayes Corporation, Interstate

several other corporations-corpora-

workers and brought on general mis-

ery among the masses of the people.

ests, the republican legislators and

for graft and patronage, are seeking

some vantage point so that they may be in a position to ask for political

lums. The republican bankers, need-

less to say, are working as one with

Young, Raskob, Baruch, etc.

commander Governor-elect

Housewreckers Win Strike on Job: Picket Is Arrested

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Independent Housewreckers Union won its second victory in the strike a-gainst the World Housewrecking agreement to employ on their jobs only members of this Union at the rate of 75 cents an hour for barmen and 65 cents an hour for help-

The strike was being conducted on 15th Street, between Broadway and 3rd Street. The agreement permits the employers to complete the 15th St. job at an increased wage rate providing the workers get the firewood and half the profit from the sale of bricks from the demolished building. This job was taken by the workers on a co-operative basis

There is still another strike being conducted by the union on Monroe St., where on Tuesday the police and scabs tried to break through the picket line, but were beaten back. The scabs used iron pipes against the strikers, it was revealed in court, but the judge dismissed two of the thugs and held one picket for trial which will take place today.

WHAT'S ON-

THURSDAY

Workers' School is now going on at the school office, 35 E. 12th St., third floor. Lost at Graduation Dance in Rocklan

Palace an oxford grey overcoat about size 42. Will finder please return to Hyman Posner, 1375 Teller Ave. Lecture on "The Jew Under the Czar and the Jew in the Soviet Union," by Adolph Maurice at 11 Mt. Eden Ave. Aus-pices West Bronx F. S. U. 8:30 p.m.

Debate on "Which Country Has Found Bebate on "Which Country has rolled Br. F. S. U., at Pel-Park Palace, Lydig & White Plains Ave. Almazov, National Secretary ICOR, says Soviet Union; Ha- Carmelli, Zionist leader, says sent by the Grand Employment.

Open Forum at J. Louis Engdahl Work-ers' Club, 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, at

Meeting of Bill Haywood Br. I.L.D. at Washington, gave Harburg a letter to take back to New York to the

Rehearsal Daily Worker Chorus at 15 E. Third St. at 8:30 sharp. Discussion on Election Campaign at Vomen's Council No. 24, 288 E. 174th St.,

Rehearsal Bensonhurst Workers' Chorus, 2006 E. 70th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

Sings at 'Daily' Affair Carpenters in Shop



Sergei Radamsky, noted tenor, who will sing songs by contemporary Soviet composers at the ninth anniversary celebration of the Daily Worker in the Bronx Coliseum this Saturday night. It will be Radamsky's last appearance in this country before sailing for

RALLY AT 10 A. M

Agency Sent Worker on Wild Goose Chase

NEW YORK - "The Fighting Sixth" of the Unemployed Councils, calls for a mass turn-out at 10 o'clock this morning at 46th Street and 6th Avenue, to protest one of the most outrageous swindles by a job shark in a long time.

Agency, 1206 6th Avenue. When he Rent Strike demonstrations at 1433 that the agency already had filled that the agency already had filled the job. Now the agency refuses to repay him for the wild goose chase.

The boss of the University Pastry Shop, of 3234 Wisconsin Avenue,

> job shark. "A man from your agency has jus arrived much to our surprise," the boss wrote to the shark. "We have already hired a man from New York who forwarded a telegram to you

At the meeting this morning, a delegation of rank and file workers Mass membership meeting at Prospect Workers' Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Nominations for elections. Broix. Nominations for elections.

Party-Entertainment by Pierre Degeyter Club to celebrate opening new quarters at 55 W. 19th St. at 8:30 p.m. Soviet movie will be shown and splendid program. Also dance orchestra.

City License Bureau to demand that the license of the Grand Agency be revoked. Another delegation will go to the shark to demand the return of the money swindled from Harburg.

The Shoe slipper and stitchdown workers will discuss the tasks in the shoe industry and the unemployment situation in the trade.

lightWage-Cut; Led By Militant Union

NEW YORK .- The workers in the boss a fight against the wage-cut that he had declared.

Greenbaum has forced two wage- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) cuts through and was now going to impose a third, but this time the workers in the shop heard about the victory of the Garfinkel and Steinperg shop, led by the Independent Carpenters' Union, so they dec'ded partisan" ticket and the selection of o accept the leadership of the union

WAITERS TESTIFY ON RACKETEERING

Tell of Paying Big Sums for Jobs

NEW YORK .- With the court ammed with unemployed union members, seven members of Local 1 Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, tesified yesterday that they were compelled to pay from \$100 to \$300 for bs, the money being divided between the business agents of the nion and the bosses.

The testimony was given during the arraignment in Essex Market Court on a charge of extortion of Julius Malich, a restaurant keeper at Grand and Suffolk Sts., and one of the leaders of the Restaurant Owners' Association. The case of

Malich was adjourned to Jan. 20. The arrest of Malich came as a result of the fight the militant rank Herbert H. Lehman. Lehman is himand file group in the union has been self a big banker and labor exploiter conducting against the racketeering officials. The situation in the union spected figure in Wall Street. led to the shooting of the two busiless agents, Jack Lasher and Morris Turkel, at a meeting last week by Benny Glast, an unemployed waiter who had been refused a job unless he came across with the graft. The rank and file have elected a com- Franklin Simons & Co., the Jewel mittee of 15 to organize the defense | Tea Company, the Knott Hotels and of Glast, who will be arraigned tomorrow. They will hold a meeting on Jan. 4 to formulate plans for a determined struggle to oust the racketeering officials.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Would Kick Workers Out of Jobs Seabury's proposal to consolidate arious city departments, while striking at the Tammany graft machine is also designed to throw thousands of city workers out of jobs. This also is in line with the bankers' program. While low-paid city workers are being given wage-cuts and the unemployed are refused relief, the salary of the mayor, under Seabury's plan, would be reduced only \$10,000, giving him \$30,000, which is still \$5,000 more than what the mayor was getting until Jimmie Walker boosted his salary two years ago. The Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils demand that no city official get more than \$3,500.

The Seabury proposals will undoubtedly be hailed by the Socialist Party, which tries thru its City Affairs Committee to make the workers believe that the chief issue is graft not bread, and that the elimination of a few crooked officials would solve everything. At the same time the Socialist Party, where it gets power, as in Milwaukee, does not neglect to build up its own graft machine.

DIES OF HUNGER

James Kelly, an unemployed worker, died Tuesday night of exposure and starvation in the lodging house known as Annex 2, South Ferry, a ernment that had denied him relief.

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SEABURY PLAN IS Colombia Recruits Right in BANKERS' RULE N.Y.C. for Her Bloody War

Greenbaum shop, after an enthusiastic meeting, decided to give the Charter Proposal Hits U. S. Imperialists Aid Their Puppets in Latin America

(Member World Committee for Struggle Against War)

Today, a ship is being fitted out, in New York City, and preparing to interest in dramatic art to a minor leave within the next few days for Colombia, to join the Colombian vessels already in the Leticia war area. Preparations are going on with the great-The Seabury Plan for the election est secrecy. The Driggs Ordnance Eng. Co., at 19 West 44th St., New York,

a candidate by petition is an insidi- yacht. When they reported, they The strike is going full force. The ous attempt to make representation were sent to the Colombian Consulshop is located at 25th St. and Lexington Ave. The temporary strike headquarters is at 103 Lexington Ave. date under this plan would be agreed to act as "instructors" in the Coate at 21 West St., New York City, where they signed on for six months lombian Navy.

ganization), the Rotary Clubs, the Kiwanis Clubs, the Lions Clubs, and Among those already signed up ar the following: 3 firemen (one Cocores of other civic organizations lombian and 2 Germans); 3 quarter minated by big business and petty masters, 2 sailors and one gunner oliticians. Under this program, the two engineers (one German and one ictatorship of finance capital would The third officer is the son of the Colombian Consul in Chicago Tammany, of course, does not look with kindly eyes toward this dictaemy, with American naval officer torship. More than \$550,000,000 is to rating. His name is Fallon. This be available during the next fiscal year for distribution among bribing is a skeleton crew, to be enlarged, when the ship reaches Cartagena, the first port of landing in Colomcontractors, district leaders, party underlings and other faithfuls of the Tammany clan. Always loyal ser-

vants of Wall Street, the political bosses demand what they believe to by members of the Marine Workers be their traditional right—the un- Industrial Union, who have considerrestrained right to loot the government coffers of the millions extorted Latin America to be on the watch from the workers. The Seabury plan for such expeditions. This is the 'vigilance committee" service recommended to workers everywhere by the Amsterdam World Congress Against War.

> U. S. Bosses Direct Aid The preparing of this ship for war service by the Colombian Consulate proves that inside of this country, U.S. Imperialism is giving direct assistance to Colombia in her war against Peru. A few months ago, the steamship Bridgetown sailed from Hoboken for Colombian war service. Now, this ship which sails in the next few days. Munitions have been shipped from American munition plants and from American piers and on American ships.

The Latin American Anti-War Congress to be held in Montevideo, Uruguay, beginning February 28, is tions which have cut wages, fired called to fight against these imperial ist wars.

The American Committee for Lehman also is a past master the art of playing "the people's friend," of bamboozling the workers wars in Latin America. To stop the shipment of munitions to South Amsternation of a "philanthropist." ing to the war zone.

politicians who recognize party lines only for the purpose of bargaining Send telegrams of protest immeington, D. C. Elect anti-war committees in your shop or organization. Get in touch immediately with the

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role he played in an amateur school theatrical at the age of five. Since then, through years in a high school to please his parents, through war,

TO FREE SEAMEN I.L.D Appeals Frame-

CALL RALLY JAN. 6

Up Case NEW YORK.-For the release of violent conflict in Moscow art sircles. overt Schouter, unemployed marine Macharet claims that the stylized worker to be sentenced Jan. 6 on a cinema technique so widely used in raw frame up charge of 2nd degree Soviet studios is fast becoming assault, and for the right of workers cliche, particularly the photography to demonstrate, masses of workers will protest in front of the home of Tammany Judge Cornelius Collins at 201 East 30th St. on Thurs- men rather than things the core of day, Jan. 5, at 6 p.m.

Schouter was arrested nine days after a demonstration by marine workers in front of the scab herd-ing Seamen's Institute. Arresting him in Jeanette Park, across the street from the Institute, the police planted an iron bar in the worker's pocket, in place of the lunch he carried.

Police Attacked Workers

The demonstration at the Insti- Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn tute was for the right of workers to They have conducted a number of get a change of clothing from their bags which were being held because the benefit of the shoe workers' they owed a few cents board. Spe- struggles. They propose now to hold police attacking the workers a city wide conference Friday at 8 were beaten up. The police charged p.m. at 108 East 14th St. to plan Schouter with assault

The International Labor Defense who is fighting the vicious open frame-up, pointed out today that the case involved the right of the workers to the streets. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary vice-president of the Seamen's Institute, while Kermit Roosevelt along with other big ship owners are the controlling body.

the frame-up was admitted in court by Judge Collins when in charging the jury he pointed out the political significance of crushing the seamen's militancy. He also promised to free Schouter if the Marine Workers Union would stay away from the men's Institute. The district at-torney, while addressing the jury, diately to President Hoover, Wash- tried to prejudice the latter by continually toying with the iron bar. All workers organizations are pre

paring to take part in the mass demonstration in front of Judge Col-American Committee for Struggle A-monstration in front of Judge Colgainst War, 104 Fifth Avenue, Room lins home January 5 and to mass at General Sessions, Part I, Franklin

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DEFY RIOT SQUAD Stage and Screen AND GET RELIEF 'MEN AND JOBS," OPENING SUN-

AT THE CAMEO, PRESENTS NEW IDEA IN SOVIET FILMS Unemployed Councils A. Macharet, a newcomer among the Soviet motion picture directors, claims he has been at work thirty Rally Neighborhoods

years in the creation of his first pic

with the relations of an American

engineer to the Russian workers un-

approach both in sound and visual

imagery. Upon its release in Mos-

5 Shoe Workers Clubs

NEW YORK .- Five shoe workers

clubs have been organized within the

last few months, with a combined

membership of 250. They are in the

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future activities

NEW YORK .- A delegation of 50. of whom 15 were Negro unemployed workers, came into the 89 Schermerhorn St. Home Relief Bureau in Brooklyn yesterday forenoon and in defiance of a whole riot squad of police, forced the relief heads to revolution and civil war, a longing for the theatre has been uppermost in Macharet's mind. hear their demands for immediate relief for nine families who had not een given any. "Men and Jobs," which opens Sun-ay at the Cameo Theatre, dealing

After a lot of argument, and all sorts of police menacing, the Home Relief provided at once for three cases, and promised to put the other der him, is said to embody a new six on the list. This is one of a growing series of victories won by the Navy St. Block

cow, "Men and Jobs" precipitated a Committee and the Bond St. Unemployed Council branch. Bureau In Uproar.

Another struggle took place yester-

day in East New York. The unemployed council there (its address is 481 New Jersey Ave.) went with a group of workers who had been "put off" time after time, to the Home Relief Bureau at Ashford St and Belmont Ave.

The supervisor refused to see them The workers were so persistent that they put the whole bureau in an upin Conference, Friday roar. The cops arrived, but did not

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International Notes

COMMUNIST PARTY CONFERENCE DISSOLVED IN BAVARIA NUREMBERG, Dec. 5 (By Mail) .-The Communist Party Conference for the District of North Bavaria took place yesterday and the day pre-

Saturday's session went off without interruption, but on Sunday norning the conference hall was raided by a large police force armed with rifles. The hall was surrounded and the commanding police officer then declared the conference dissolved. He read a document stating that the Communist Party was a section of the Communist International and that the decisions of the XIIth plenary session of the Executive Committee of the C. I. had instructed the German Communist Party to organize an armed insurrection in Ger-

This appears to be the first step in a campaign to suppress the entire Communist movement in Germany. Although the Communist Party is officially a legal party, recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Germany have held that the officials of the Party comprise an illegal organization, membership in which can be punished at any time with imprisonment at hard labor

OTTO WELS AND DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-An interesting trial is taking place in Berlin. Reactionary journalists are charged with calling Otto Wels, the chairman of the German Social Democratic Party, a traitor to the country hecause he negotiated with Henderson some time ago in England. In evidence Wels, who has really beer slandered, declared that he negotiated with Henderson at the request of Bruening in order to obtain a loan for Germany, i. e., for German capitalism. According to the report in the social democratic "Vorwaerts,"

"In reality no organization has more steadfastly by the principle, the Fatherland is above the party, than the Social Democratic For the Social Democratic Party has sacrificed everything for the Fatherland, even the unity of the party itself because on account of its ttitude towards the Fatherland it had to suffer a split in its own ranks.

The chairman of the Social Democratic Party, Otto Wels, thus boasts once again before a bourgeois court of the services rendered by his party to German capitalism when it betrayed the working class and led it into the bloody shambles if imperialist war.

PROTEST NEW SLAVE LAW IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN .- A law which reduces the native workers and farmers ger March delegates from here. The in the Transvaal and Natal to a position of virtual slavery has recently been passed by the South African government. The Communist Party here is calling for mass violation of

This law, known as the Native Contract Service Bill, compels the Ironwood, Jan. 2: Newport, Jan. 3: native farmers living on the land of River Branch, Alonens Farm, Jan. 4. but will work merely for the right All are invited to these meetings, and they are to live on the land. Those who reamd if workers and farmers in any order to get it.

n addition, the Act provides that no farmer has the right to employ any native unless that native can produce a document signed by his previous employer, permitting him to leave for a period and look for work regulation gives the landlords full control over the natives' movements, and enables the landlords to tie the Africans to the land.

A native "who appears to be not more than 18 years of age," and who will be demonstrations before the breaks his contract or in any way disobeys this law, may be punished by whipping.

The Communist Party of South Africa has sent out an appeal urging the native toilers to mass resistance of this law. The call says in part:
"Native toilers in Transvaal and Natal! Refuse to sign the contracts! Refuse to be driven away from the land you have been tilling for years. Form committees on each farm to fight against the contracts and the Hails Anti-War Meet



Theodore Dreiser, noted author, who has sent a message to the Students Anti-War Congress now being held in Chicago urging the youth to join the millions fighting for the defense of the Soviet Union.

INDIANS SEND

Support Fight of the Jobless

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the State Hunger March.

of five, whose head puts in a day's work on the roads, gets in return for the toil, not cash wages but a small quantity of thin, frosted carro wilted lettuce, shriveled potatoes and cher rotten food.

While the organizing of the march proceeds, block committees are being

Pat Chamber and Jess Shapiro, field organizers of the Southern California egation, are making arrangements for the trip up the coast. They report success at Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and San Louis Obispo, At Ventura the chief of police refuses so far to give an answer to their demand that the marchers be housed and fed. Gasoline for the trucks is promised at San Louis Obispo.

Club was held Dec. 23 to thear the reports of two returned National Hunmeeting was well attended,

Report to Iron Miners IRONWOOD, Mich., Dec. 28.—The National Hunger March delegates from Gogebic County, an iron mining district, will report at the following

European farmers to sign a contract of six months' duration, during which time he will receive no pay, North Bessemer, Jan. 10.

fuse to sign such a contract, the law other locality want the delegates to provides, are to be driven from the come and report they should get in touch with the Ironwood Hunger Only Men in Debt

> wood, Mich. The supervisors of Gogebic County have agreed without argument to retaxes on the Steel Trust mines

by \$215,000. Unemployed workers are forced to work for clothing and groceries, and get no cash. Young workers are especially discriminated against. Youth committees are being organized among the jobless, and there

county board of supervisors. FOOD WORKERS LETTERS. Letters from food workers will make up the entire Worker Correspondent Section on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Districts and union groups order special bundles for distribution. Rate: 11/2 cents per copy.

Hold an Open Hearing on Hunger

Last Words of Murdered Cropper

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

STRENGTHENING UNEMPLOYED ORGANIZATIONS

BLACK AND WHITE One Pound of Bread UNITE AND FIGHT BIRMINGHAM

Stop Evictions in Jim-Crow South Fight Against Terror

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The unem-Just before Sept. 1, which is and receive insults. Inemployed Councils had few mem- kind for the workers.

One morning a Negro comrade went to a white comrade and told him of an eviction of an unemployed white worker's family. He asked that a few white workers meet the Negro comrades and together put the furniture back in the house. When the white workers were called, they were surprised to learn of Negro workers going to the assistance of a white family, as it was the first time they had ever heard of such a thing. little later, when a Negro family was evicted and their furniture attached by the white landlord, a white worker got busy and not only forced the wealthy owner to release the furniture, but pay all charges and haul it back at his own expense.

The white and Negro workers are learning to "unite and fight" and Work for Carrots
While the meteing was going on, the "relief was distributed." A family and dismay. For so many generations they have taught us to hate each other so we would never unite against their rule of greed and op-

pression of all workers.

New Block Committees of the Unimployed Councils are being formed rapidly, and we white workers of the South are learning that only through our united action with our black brothers can we build a mass organization that will smash our chains of poverty, misery and starvation.

A White Woman Worker.

Destitute Family Told to Gather Weeds for Fuel

New Club Hears Marchels
SALEM, Mass., Dec. 28.—The first public meeting of the Salem Workers dent Association, told one family when they applied for coal: "We just the street was held Dec. 23 to thear the when they applied for coal: "We just the street was possible to the street with the street was possible to the street with the street was possible to the street with the street was provided by t have to help yourself some."

When Mrs. S. asked her how she could help herself without work of any kind, Mrs. Chapman answered that she knew wheer some tall weeds grew which Mrs. S. could gather and that she would give her 50 cents to buy some slack coal and "that is the best we can do." When asked who the "we" are, she answered: "Oh, the Provident Association."

Workers here on the East Side demand two tons of coal per family and they are starting organizing in

Get Jobs in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska.-There are about 5,000 people here, but only 600 or 700 working, that is steady, in the mine. They don't need many men, but every once in a while.

They have an employment agent who is also an insurance agent. come parched. When he wants a man he goes downtown and gets names of workers from his business asquaintances, to shower. whom the workers owe money. Then from the mine; after taking a bath them on the "Road to Life." the man has to buy a policy. He cold in this it makkes you feel like a cellular have about 300,000 homeless child lects \$25 from the poor devil.

However, this agent is one of the crookedest men ever. Some people go in his office all year round two or

day. They better organize themselves and fight for immediate relief this in your neighborhood; invite all jobless and part time workers and keep a record of their evidence they are so suspicious. Longview. winter or they are going to starve. They are hard to organize because

Porto Rican Town CATANO, Puerto Rico.-No relief for the workers of any description. Fifty per cent of the workers' children cannot go to school on acocunt of having nothing to eat, no cloth-ing, no shoes, half of the working people sick. No aid from the gov

Daily Is "Relief" in

ing is done to shelter them. The Red Cross is the only one ployed workers, both Negro and that gives one pound of bread per white, by their united action have day after they sarcastically make almost stopped evictions in Birming- you walk from one place to another "moving day" here, wholesale evictions took place. At that time the have no sanitary conditions of any

ernment, 50 per cent homeless, noth-

A Puerto Rican Worker.

The Story of Many Workingclass Women

BALTIMORE, Md.-My husband killed himself three months ago. My oldest boy works in the mill, but he only gets about two days a month My husband worked for 18 years for the lumber veneer factory and then he got blind from the furnace job. At the hospital he recovered the use of one eye and then the company rehired him for three weeks. Then they fired him because he was "too

My furniture will be taken away, as will my house, in February because I can't pay on them. I am not going to give up. I'll fight on my block for relief with the rest.

MRS. S.

Borax Miners on War Production

Win Small Demands by United Struggle

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - At the Western Borax Company's mine the miners enter the bowels of the earth to the tune of \$3.75 for nine hours From this \$1.10 is deducted for

neals, leaving the balance of \$2.65 for their hard days labor. Incidently, when a meal is missed, as is often the case through sickness or too fati gued, the men are charged for it. The mineh who works below usually takes his lunch consisting of a few sandwiches, and cookies. The predomi-nating edible commodity of the sandwich consisted of boloney or fish, the latter being of the canned vari-

holding an underground Upon meeting we discussed the situation, whereas every man piled his lunch into the big bag, and then elected one to be the delegate and accompany the foreman to the cook house. After an hour of arguing the demand was won, "That the men come up ten minutes early and have a hot dinner served in the dining room

in a humane fashion." Sorax mining is tough and very unpleasant work. When one is bent over a huge pile of this crystal like mineral, digging his internals out, the powder blends perfectly with perspiration and causes a biting or stinging sensation which also in due course starts a skin infection: the eyes, nose, threoat and lungs be-

The next big sensation comes when we are through work and go to take a children. Apparently the Soviet gov-The water is borax water loid doll.

beaverboard construction within, and and many to misery. three times a day for work. You this, comrades, is the so-called dorcan see four or five hundred every mitory. And don't forget to supply your own bedding! The workers on the top side get

\$1.25 less than the men below, working conditions are just as miserable. I gave them plenty of literature, old copies of the Daily and Western Worker, Moscow Daily News, Noon Hour Talk on the C. P., etc.

industries are working full blast. Soviet Republics," he receives the Why? Borax has a hundred or more echoing shout of millions. by-products which can be used for Denounced the Tuskegee Leaders war fare, especially explosives, and like all other combines such as munition factories and dye works are speeding up; while other factories are closing or running part time.

> Fellow workers, we can understand this as a preparation for the contemplated blood bath against the Sov-The Advertiser further quoted it will help me to take my cows so let Union, the workers only father-Comrades, in every meeting ex-

pose these activities of the Borax mines so as the masses should know, what the boss class is doing behind the smoke screen of peace confeences and the League of Nations.

Indiana Cops Beat Up Workers' Child for Selling Paper-Bags worker unemployed for some time said today his little boy who was trying to help him by selling shopping bags was attacked by one of Morrisy's cossacks because he stood his ground when ordered off the

The boy's knee was bruised so bad that he had to have a doctor's care. The worker said he was told by Chief Morrisy that he had orders to keep all workers' kids off the streets by the uptown business He told the chief he didn't give a dam what his order were, he would not stand for his child being beaten up this way.

This is another case of violence of reciprocating by boycotting goods

Bringing Up the First of 54 Killed Miners



The body of Mike Potzik, first to be recovered from the death pit at Moweaqua, Ill. It is wrapped in blankets to hide the burns and lacerations of the gas explosion that

to work in the burning, gas-filled Shafer mine because they were unemployed, and this was the only form of "relief" they could get,

Major Conflict

TOKIO, Dec. 28.—Police yester-day arrested four members of a

reactionary patriotic society on

charges of plotting the assassina-tion of Premier Makota Saito. A

similar plot was uncovered during

ond week of November. As in the

case of the assassination of Pre-mier Araki, the action was plan-

ned to speed up the Japanese war drive against the Soviet Union, the

fascists and militarists being dis-

satisfied with the failure to imme-

Huge Troop Concentrations.

Manchuria for an advance toward

Pogranichnaya, an important Soviet

city on the border of Manchuria

Other Japanese forces are concen-

trating at Chinchow for continu-

ation of the drive into Jehol Province

and North China. Additional troops

The Japanese war office yesterday

announced plans for the complete

reorganization and mechanization of

the Japanese army in preparation for a major conflict. The proposals

1. Increase of forces in Manchuria,

strengthening of technical units, such as aviaton, machine gun, automobile and armored train detach-

2. Provision for training 100.000

\$1,900,000) the first year and 6,000,-

000 yen a year thereafter.

3. Extension of the military aca-

demy, intensified training of com-

pany officers, increased facilities for

training volunteer and reservist of-

ficers, establishment of new schools

directly connected up with the Sov-

'Although Soviet Russia's atti-

tude toward Japan is at present

entirely friendly, it is impossible

to forecast the future. Therefore

we must bring out forces in Man-

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equal to that of the Red Army."

1,500 RUSH DOOR

OF CHARITY INN

Were Denied Xmas

Meal After Long Wait

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 28. -

Three thousand hungry unemployed

waited for hours in a line three blocks

Only half of them were given tickets. The rest, bitterly disap-

ointed, rushed the doors, and a ho

fight resulted with the police guard-

ing the doorway. Many aged men

and women fainted. Others had their

clothing torn to rags and their heads bloodied by the police. But they didn't get fed.

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mechanization

by a war office spokesman;

are being rushed from Japan daily.

The Japanese militarists are com-

eting huge troop concentrations in

diately start this drive.

the military maneuvers in the sec-

MASS PROTEST AT NEW JAPAN WAR THREAT ON USSR FARRELL TRIAL

Case Set for Jan. 3; ReorganizingArmy for Cops Display Guns

FARRELL, Pa., - Dec. 28.-Two nundred workers gathered at the court house her eyesterday where returned National Marchers were to be placed on trial because the crowd assembled to hear their report defended itself against a vicious police attack.

When Mayor Franck saw the mass support for these arrested marchers he had the trial postponed to Jan. 3. All day, from morning to 2 p. m., the hour at which the time of trial was set, motorcycle police with machine guns made a display of force to try and terrorizing the steel workers

Organizations of workers continue to flood Mayor Franck with resolu-tions denouncing the arrest and demanding release of the marchers.

The International Labor Defense has subpoenaed the mayor as a witness. The I. L. D. is continuing its mobilization of the workers to force the release of the three arrested.

ROLLAND'S CALL

Dreiser Statement to Anti-War Meet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

bear to see them starve. We read of children starving to death, of the jails being filled with young workers. Criminals go to the electric chair at the age of 19 and 20. They are the products of the "American," the capitalist's way of running so-Over fifteen million without jobs. Millions of young boys and to train aviation and tank corps and girls forced to leave school at an schools in gas warfare. Those who have been graduated from schools in the last three let Union in the following statement years have never been inside a fac-Under capitalism they useless creatures, their potential ability and talent disregarded and

wasted USSR Showed Youth "Road to Life." After the Russian Revolution, there were hundreds of homeless ernment has taken care of them, set have about 300,000 homeless children, not products of revolution, but of Some of the men have to sleep capitalism's collapse. Most of them in an old warehouse which has a are on the road to religious bigotry

> The revolutionary youth of America and of capitalist nations must lead these millions of young workers and show them where the enemy lies. The World Congress Against War was the beginning; the struggle of the Communists against war is bearing fruit.

The intellectuals are responding to the call. And when Romain Rolland long in front of the "Friendly Inn" says he is "ready to take up arms This plant, as well as other Borax in defense of the Union of Socialist

BETRAYERS BACK HEARST SCHEME

A. F. L. Behind War Inciting Plan WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The mis-

leaders of the American Federation of Labor have joined in putting over the latest shell game designed to fool the millions of starving unemployed, William Randolph Hearst's "Buy American" campaign. This campaign is based on a very "original" idea; that the way to put industry back on its feet and relieve nemployment is to persuade the working masses to buy American goods—with money that they haven't got. It also aims to whip up a nationalist war spirit against the imperialist rivals of the U.S. by boycotting foreign-made goods. Yesterday the yellow Hearst press,

ist scheme, announced that Frank Federation of Labor and one of the oldest practitioners of labor betrayal, came out in support of this campaign. He claims it will give "our ignored the effect that this campaign would have in increasing unemployment when the other nations start

Secretary of Labor Doak, notorious enemy of the foreign-born, has also

Butcher Workers Organize 15 N.Y. Shops in One Month

Did It Right in the Midst of Depression, and While A.F.L. Leaders Help Bosses

By SAM FINKELSTEIN.

NEW YORK.—A worker had a question printed in the Jewish "Day" asking whether there is a left wing butchers' union, and if their is, why one hears so little of it?

But the answer is: Not only do we have a militant butchers' union, but it is going ahead, organizing Conference, National more and more shops. Miner Union, Jan. 22

"Can't Be Done?"

The A.F.L. Butchers' organizers Geft and Gusman say that in time of depression shops can't be or-They do nothing when vorkers are fired with or without notice from the shops. The bosses see it is easy and have no fear from he A.F.L. leaders, so they started to lock out one section after another of the butcher workers. Wage cuts and more wage cuts went with this, and longer and longer hours.

In one A.F.L. union local there are 140 unemployed members, and only 17 ever get a day's work. The rest

In the butcher workers' section of he Food Workers Industrial Union. what the "Day" means by a "left mion," the employed still get skilled vorkers' wages: \$45 to \$50 a week. Every unemployed member gets two or three days' work a week. And the bases don't dare try lock-outs. This union organized 15 shops in the last four weeks.

They did this, although the A.F.L. union has often tried to come in and give the bosses all possible concessions to sign up the shop. A.F.L. union officials and bosses unite to attack strike pickets, get out injuncions, have them arrested and sentenced to 30 days or so.

Among these 15 shops just organized is one at 1707 Liberty Ave... Brooklyn, three working. Next to that a shop was organized that is part of a chain of six shops in Brook-Their main office, new organized by that "Left Union" is at 1701

Other shops organized within the last month are at: 286 Brighton Beach and 298 Albany Ave., Brooklyn. In the Bronx, shops were or-ganized in the last four weeks at: 2004 Holland Ave., 2650 Briggs Ave., Mr. Scranton: 236 East 194 St., 5649 Broadway and

question asked, but not answered, in coming into their chambers to work a the "Day."

I tried to answer through the "Day" but they wouldn't print my Ironwood Sub-District

IRONWOOD, Mich., Dec. 28.-The Ironwood sub-district conference of the National Miners' Union will be held Jan. 22 in this city. Such conferences are being held in all the metal mining districts. alyze the present situation, discuss the tactics of struggle and outline the next steps in the fight agains wage-cuts and unemployment.

Instead of more miners being emoyed here, as the mining officials stated would be done a week before the election, and when the tax budget of the mining companies was cut \$215,000, more miners have been laid off.

The miners are facing another wage-cut in the near future, and the union must be aware of this and nd an alarm to every miner of this danger. The union must help to organize anti-wage-cut united front committees in the mines, which also struggle against the blacklisting of

Scranton Mines Shut Down Permanently

SCRANTON, Pa.-The Glen Alden mines, closed by that company some time ago, are permanently shut down, according to the statement made by Worthinton Scranton, president of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, before the meeting of the Advertising

great number of miners in this city out of employment, may be an atstagger system on the miners, was indicated by the following words of

"The suggestion has been made that 222 West 231 St., and 89 East Gun- work in the mines be put on the ill Road. stagger system . . . Perhaps the miners may yet agree to other miners

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Our Greetings to the Daily Worker on its 9th Anniversary and on the occasion of Lenin's Memorial

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YOUR GREETINGS MUST REACH THE DAILY WORKER, 50 EAST 13TH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

BEFORE JANUARY FIRST, 1933

med in his home to fight "and he would allow me a showing.

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County jail followed closely on the he didn't kill any of the officers." heels of threats of lynching him made by the sheriff deputies.

James' betrayal to the police by the reformist heads of Tuskegee Institute was accompanied by a vicious Notasulga merchant, on a 77-acre lynch-incitement statement by Dr. farm he had bought in 1924 for \$1.600. charge of Tuskegee hospital where and had not been able to pay any-James had gone for treatment of his thing this year. wounds received in the battle of No-(Reeltown) when armed attacked the croppers and attempted to expropriate James' mule and cow. In that statement, Dr. Dibble told the police that James had declared to him that "he was sorry he didn't kill any of the officers."

Interview with James

I few days before his death, the Montgomery Advertiser published an interview with James in which he denounced the reformist heads Tuskegee and vigorously repudiated the statement attributed to him by these assistant hangmen of the Alabama lanlords. The Advertisers' story stated:

"His (James) statement, too, was Dibble, Negro physician in charge of

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Dec. 28.— if his crowd hadn't run away on nothing to do with that, that he had The death of Cliff James, murdered him." He is also reported to have to carry out the law. Mr. Elder said, He is also reported to have to carry out the law. Mr. Elder said, Negro cropper leader, in Montgomery told the physician that "he was sorry

James, as follows: "James said the trouble was about some money he owed W. S. Parker, lugene A. Dibble, Negro physician in He said he owed \$950 on the farm

> "Have To Sell It" "Mr. Parker not long ago came to me and said: 'Cliff, if you can't pay for your place I'll have to sell it,' the Negro said. " 'I said, 'Mr. Parker that will be

tough on us.' I asked him to just

give a little time to raise something

and buck up so I could have a "'He told me he'd give me this year's interest on the place if I'd Over 500 steel workers attended the make a note for \$80 and that if I Engdahl Memorial meeting at the would agree to pay him the \$80 could Ukrainian Hail last night. A large go on and owe him another year. proportion of Negro workers were in I told him I didn't have \$80 and he the audience which extended a tre-

"'Monday Mr. Elder came. He said when she spoke. at variance with one he was re- he had an attachment on my two ported to have made to Dr. Eugene A. mules and two cows.

'Cliff I'm trying to help you!'
"'I said: 'Mr. Elder do you think my family can't have any milk?'
"'I told Mr. Elder, 'you're the law, but I won't agree for you to get them but to go ahead and get them.'
"'About that time Ned Cobb, he

come up. He said, 'Mr. Elder please don't take 'em.' "'Mr. Elder, he said, 'Boys I'll tell ou what I' going to do I'm going back and get some more men and come back and kill you all in a pile! James then described how Elder returned with an armed posse which mmediately opened fire on the croppers and rushed the cabin.

Steel Workers Greet Scottsboro Mother

YOUNGSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28. told me to make him a note for it. mendous welcome to Mother Wright I told him I would study on it. when she entered the hall and also when she entered the hall and also Huge banners decorated the hall, which read: "Stop the Alabama mur-

"I told Mr. Elder that it looked der drive against the Negro sharethe Tuskegee hospital. It was relike Mr. Parker ain't doing what he
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The Significance of the Farmers' Conference

background of the farmers' militant strike movement which began in Iowa last September and spread all over middle and northwestern states, creating the spirit of struggle and desire for organization amongst the masses of exploited farmers. Simultaneously with the strike movement, struggles developed against foreclosures and evictions, against the ever growing taxation burdens and for the immediate relief of destitute farm-These struggles have already taken place primarily in the Northwest under the leadership of the United Farmers League and the Communist Party, and began to spread all over the country.

The Communist Party correctly utilized this situation by helping to initiate a broad united front movement on the basis of immediate needs of the broad masses of the farm population. The basis for a call of the Farmers' National Relief Conference was set forth in Comrade Foster's speech at the Chicago Coliseum, suggesting the calling of such a conference. This call was taken up by a committee of striking farmers in Iowa, the very center of the farmers' militant struggle.

THE preparations for the Conference greatly stimulated local activity and imparted to it on a broad scale the required political orientation. During the preparations for the National Farmers' Relief Conference many new territories were successfully penetrated and new local farmeres' organizations created and many local struggles initiated. Under leadership of United Farmers League the militant elements were also able to penetrate the existing farm organizations like National Holiday Assoclation, Farmers Union, etc. The left wing was built within these organizations and many local and state branches of these farm organizations endorsed the Conference. Had we been more conscious about the upsurge amongst the farmers and the readiness of the rank and file in the farm organizations, led by demagogic farm leaders, to join in the struggles, we could have penetrated these organizations even more. But the serious effects of sectarianism, as well as underestimation of agrarian work and under-estimation of the upsurge of the exploited farmers, placed limitations upon preparations for the Farmers' National Relief Conference, held in Washington.

The Conference was a real successful united front of the exploited Farmers gathered in small and large meetings of 36 different organizations in twenty-eight states throughout the country send 250 delegates to the conference. Even the bourgeoisie press, admitting its representative character, estimated that the Conference represented one million of the farm population. The struggles these delegates represented characterized the Conference itself and imbued it with a militant spirit.

THE Conference formulated and presented the immediate demands of the majority of the exploited farmers of the country to Congress and Federal Government. Backed by organized mass pressure it forced Congress that the demands be read into the records of both houses of Con-

In its demands, the Conference correctly placed the poorest category of farm population in the first place, demanding immediate federal cash relief to all needy rural families

The Conference also raised demands for production credit for all farmers, a moratorium on mortgages, and on interest and rents "for all farmers whose volume of production has until recently sustained the farm family at a decent standard of living" (medium farmers); cancellation of mortgages, interest, Feed and Seed loans and debts for those farmers "whose volume of production and economic unit has always been too small to carry the debt and support the family at a minimum health standard" (marginal farmers, share-croppers, etc.); cancellation of back farm taxes and moratorium on future farm taxes during the crisis. Finally follows demand that "Congress must declare all foreclosures, seizure of property and evictions illegal."

These demands are based on the immediate needs of the destitute farmers and expose the various farm bills, like Allottment Bills, Frazier Bill, etc., which are now being sponsored by so-called "progressive" politicians and supported by the high-salaried leaders of farm organizations, like Simpson, president of the Farmers Union, Milo Reno, president of Holiday Association and officials of the National Grange, etc.

THE Allottment Bills, aims to aid bankers, marketing monopolies and few rich farmers, by placing \$750,000,000 sales tax for the consumers and by cutting down acreages. The Frazier bill, aims to refinance farm mortgages, on the basis of an "adequate guarantee," which means that only rich farmers could benefit with the cheap credit.

Some of these measures have the support of incoming president Roosevelt, who made all kinds of demagogic promises in his election campaign to the farmers.

The purpose of sponsoring all these measures and the demagogic promises of the incoming administration, is to keep farmers waiting and passive, thus preventing them to organize and join into the struggles for the immediate relief. 'The Farmers' National Relief Conference laid the basis for the exposure of these measures and the empty promises of capitalist politicians. But we must realize that these deep-seated illusions still exist among the farmers, that only a beginning has been made in liquidating them, and that the important political task for our Party is now to concretely and completely expose these measures and in the course of this exposure, particularly expose reformist and reactionary leaders of the farm organizations as betrayers of the toiling farmers. At the same time we must draw in rank and file members of these farm organizations into the United Front struggle under the leadership of the United Farmers League and Committees of Action on the basis of immediate needs of the majority of the farmers.

The Conference was successful in broadening out the class outlook of the farmers delegation and drawing their attention to the general problems of the class struggle and for the necessity of alliance with the workers by showing the connection of these questions with farmers' own The very fact that farmers' delegation met at the same time as the Unemployed Hunger March, was instrumental in bringing about solidarity with the workers and necessity of joint actions with them,

This was concretely expressed in the resolution which endorsed the Hunger March and the demands of unemployed, including the unemployed and social insurance. The Conference also unanimously adopted the resolution demanding recognition of the Soviet Union. Another resolution against the war and for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from foreign land and waters, and that the U. S. government should not protect foreign investments of U. S. bankers and capitalists, was also unanimously passed.

THE participation of Negro delegates from Florida and Alabama and the warm reception given to them, was instrumental in breaking down the race prejudice and laid the basis for strong solidarity between Negro and white farmers, which will be helpful in breaking down the terror which has again broken loose in the South against Negro share-croppers and tenants. The participation of the Negro delegates in the Conference exercised a direct influence on the recent struggles in Alabama.

The U.F.L. delegation, numbering 48, played a very important role in the Conference by giving it a militant tone and political leadership. The participation of 64 youth delegates, demonstrated that farm youth can be drawn into the front ranks of farmers struggles.

In Good Company

PDUARD BERNSTEIN who died recently was one who openly revised Marxism and denied the existence of the class struggle. If we want to have a broader understanding as to why the Socialist Party of Germany betrayed the workers in the last world war, betrayed the revolution in Germany, paved the way for fascism and placed Hindenburg at the head of the government, we should remember that it was Bernstein and his theories which laid the basis for the social-fascist ideology.

DUT the New Leader, S. P. organ in the U. S. has nothing but words of praise for this brazen falsifier. In its December 24th issue it winds up an eulogy of Bernstein with: "He was a great thinker, a great student, a great socialist and a great man. Socialists walk more proudly because such men have walked among them". It is precisely because the German Socialist Party has been led by such men as Bernstein, Kautsky and Scheidemann that the German working class has been betrayed time and again by the Socialist Party. That is why the Socialist Party has long ago ceased to be a working class party and become a social-fascist party a party serving the capitalist class, not the working class. It was only ecause the revolutionary section of the German working class has purged its ranks of the Bernsteins, Kautskys and Scheidemanns and set up a evolutionary party, the Communist Party, that the German working class able to unite the workers in the fight against fascism. The Communist in the cale working these parties.

PARTY LIFE

Some Sharp Criticism of Mass Meetings

By JEAN BOLAN.

THE rank and file comrades in the lower units of the Party, purred on by the decisions of the 14th Plenum Resolution, are doing their best to break the isolation of the Party from the masses. Those of us whose activities are in block work are spending nearly all of our time among the workers in the neighborhood, talking to them. bringing them our literature, convincing them of the necessity of struggle, drawing them into the block committees. On Sundays, we not only canvass part of the day on the campaigns of the Party, but in the afternoon and evening, the homes of many comrades become open forums where friends and neighbors coming to visit us and knowing that we are Communists. ask us question after question about the movement which we try to answer to the best of our ability.

We spend days without end bringing the message of struggle to our friends and neighbors, drawing them closer to the movement.

After we have created strong personal ties with the workers, winning their confidence through our limited efforts, we bring our contacts to mass meetings, to affairs, so that they may get the feeling of being a part of a large mass, so that they may hear the line of the Party presented by leading comrades. We do this in the hope that these meetings and affairs will clinch our individual arguments and finally draw the workers into the special organization that we want him to join.

If viewed in this light, our mass meetings must take on the greatest importance, must be given the most painstaking attention as far as the organization of these meetings and

affairs are concerned.
Unfortunately, the nature of our mass meetings up till now has tended to disrupt all the good ef-fects our individual contact work

Lately there has been a series of meetings so miserably arranged that there is a bad taste in our mouths we cannot get rid of.

The Maxim Gorky Festival on Friday, December 23, which was under the auspices of the Revolutionary Writers Federation, was so bad that words fail me. I invited some friends from out of town and feel particularly resentful. The first thing I want to emphasize is that on the stage where all the delegates from the different mass organizations sat, there was not a single Negro delegate. Not a single Negro participated in the meeting and I counted exactly one Negro in the audience. Not only that, but every speaker but one scheduled to appear and widely advertised failed to appear. Comrade Olgin, who did come, spoke so long that the greater part of the entertainment had to be cut out! I tried to con vince my friends as best I could that this was an unusual case and invited them to the District Training School Graduation ball the following evening. Well, there is plenty to be said about this affair In the first place, it was the greatest mistake in my opinion to combine an event of such political importance as the graduation of these students together with a dance. The graduation exercises alone deserved an evening in itself and, if so desired, the graduation dance could have followed it an evening or two At this affair, Comrade Hathaway, N.Y. District Org. of the Communist Party, was scheduled to speak. A day before the affair, it was announced that Earl Browder would speak instead. On the night of the affair, Comrade Puro was the main speaker. The com rades attempted to stage long graduation exercises during the course of the dance and were unable to get the attention of the audience Everybody was in a holiday spirit and were impatient with the many long speeches. My friends insisted going home soon afterwards, and believe me, it will be hard to get them to go to another affair.

The night of the Send-Off of the Hunger Marchers on November 29 was another bad experience. This meeting was advertised to start at 7 o'clock. My unit mobilized the block committee. We rallied the workers and got them down to the Coliseum by 7:30. The meeting began at 9 o'clock! Of course, the spirit of the meeting was excellent. but the workers could not get home so late and had to leave before the end of the meeting.

The Madison Square Garden Election Rally, by the way, was one of the best organized meetings. The speeches were carefully timed and there was no repetition in the These are just a few of the more recent meetings we have

In the local clubs and organizations, the comrades arrange lec-tures, open forums, etc. to which speakers are assigned by the District and one case after another has happened where speakers never showed up, leaving the comrades who organized the meeting in very embarrassing position, and the workers thoroughly disgusted.

The District and the Central Committee must take into consideration what these meetings mean to the thousands of workers that attend them, as well as to the comrades who spend endless time getting workers to come to these meetings, and should give these meetings the most careful attention. They should see to it that the meet ings start on time, that the speeches are shorter, especially if there are other features on the program, and above all the speakers that are announced should appear. very urgent in order that the per sonal contact that we make with the masses is not lost, but is grengthened by these huge rallies. -THAT LIGHT!"



"We Can Be Just As Hard," Said the Veterans

By VERN SMITH

eader of a group of 23 Bonu Marchers from the Pacific Coast and Middle West to Washington. "We can be just as hard," said Smith.

His story of the trip made by this little detachment of the great Bonus' March, is a history of working class ingenuity and persistence of solidarity and patient, undefeatable surmounting of the most varied difficulties.

The group assembled in Kansas City, broke, and 1,170 miles from its destination.

stoolpigeon told them they could catch a freight at the Rock Island Yards, far out of the city. They went out there, and found no trains were running, and walked seven miles back to town. That was just the beginning. On Nov. 28, they all caught a fregiht east-ward on the Missouri Pacific, the They made St. Louis that night, and the next day took part in the triumphal parade through the city and demonstration before the city hall of thousands of St. Louis workers, led by Columns 2, 3 and 5 of the National Hunger

RIDE WITH HUNGER MARCHERS

The 23 rode with the Hunger Marchers to East St. Louis III and separated from them there. While some committees collected food, which was cooked and eaten. another committee, with Smith went to the yard master. They found him surrounded by numbers ter called Smith aside and questioned him as to the objects of the march, then asked him what he wanted.

Smith modestly replied that he vanted an extra car put on the train for the 23 to ride in. 'You know the Big Boys don't like the idea of this march," said the vard master.

"To hell wth the Big Boys, we're not asking them anything about it!" said Smith.

THEY got ready to board the freight. The police demanded that they scatter in twos and threes along the track. The 23 saw through the trick to let some go on and hold the rest back. They stuck together, and they went up on some open space outside the

The city police came down and ordered them to move. They did. for a ways, and the police came again, this time making threats. "Stick together!" shouted Smith.

"Won't do you any good to stick together!" said a cop. "You'd be surprised what happens when we stick together," said

COPS FORCED TO CONTRIBUTE

They refused to leave town until they ate. The "bulls" flashed their guns and badges No use. Finally, to get them on their way, the police contributed \$1.05.

could get a train at Caseyville, 'four and a half miles out." They walked, and it turned out

The boys ate, and were told they

to be nine miles. And the trains went through too fast to board. They soaped the rails, but had only enough soap for two rails. and it didn't slow the trains enough

to get on. Moreover, railroad police riding the rear cars spotted one vet with a flash light.

THAT night, while one man watched the fires, the rest went to sleep in an old mine near by. Squads of police swarmed down on the camp fires during the night but the one man there said he was alone, "didn't know anything about any gang," and finally was left The mine wasn't searched. They slipped through Caseyville

ing. Some overheard the constable complaining: "I was told to arrest the leaders, how can I find the ders when I never see more three to

in twos and threes the next morn-

"You came in hard as hell," said the Vets who met Harry Smith, in Washington. He was leader of a Coast Bonus Marchers

They all hiked on, six miles more to O'Fallon, farmers along the way donating pork, bread and sausage They found no trains stopped in O'Fallon. They borrowed a truck from an ex-serviceman living there. and rode out to Scott Aviation Post Smith asked a sergeant: "Where's the Officer of The Day"?

'What do you want him for?" "We want permission to solicit for funds for Bonus March ex-

"Oh, let the Oficer of The Day sleep, and go down to that end of the barracks where they're most civilized, and solicit.'

They collected some money, and when they went to leave, some mysterious soldier had eqipped their truck with a light.

THEY made the chief of police of O'Fallon hunt them up a truck to take them to Breeze. There the ex-servicemen got them another truck, to Centralia.

They demanded another truck from the mayor of Centralia. He said he didn't know v be found. He was very cold to the

So they took their flag, fastened it to a hitching post and started a meeting. The crowd got bigger and bigger. By tens and fifteens, people arrived, to hear how veterans who were told "nothing is too good for you" when they were fighting for Wall Street, are treated now, cheated of their back pay, not even given transportation to go and ask

A farmer who wants to be post master rushed up and offered the loan of a truck. "HOW ABOUT A FEED?"

That took them to Flora. The chief of police there argted: "You are just making trouble; the country is in good shape; everybody has

enough to eat." "What do you say you feed us then?" demanded the vets.

But then it developed the country might be full of food, but the city treasury of Flora was empty. "Nobody needs to go around ragged," said the chief of police, looking on them with disfavor. "So much clothes in the country,

why not give us some?" asked the "Can't Treasury is busted!" said the chief of police.

But the authorities got them a truck and started them off to the next little town. No trains stopped there. They started looking for the chief of police, but he hid out on them. They took up a collection of \$1.60, bought gas, and rode in the Flora truck to Olney.

THERE they were met by the chief of police and two cars full of deputies. The officials were "looking for Reds." After a long argument, they were routed through the outskirts of town, and arrived on foot at a farmer's house. They slept in the farmer's barn. His wife donated coffee and they ate on his porch. They scraped all their pennies together, and telephoned for a truck to take them to Lawrenceville, 30 miles away. Then the truckman reneged. So they walked the 30 miles, and caught a local at Lawrenceville to Paris, Ill. There sylvania line to Columbus, O.

While they were sitting on the train at Columbus two railroad 'bulls" came up and ordered them off, saying:

"You could ride for all we care, but the main office has issued strict orders no bonus marchers are to ride the freights. GET TO WHEELING

They went to the Unemployed Council Hall in Columbus, and freight on the B. & O. to Wheeling, They collected some grub there,

took it up on a side hill and cooked and ate. While they were lying around resting, some one in local authority came and told them they couldn't stay there. They found the 'jungles" and at midnight got a freight to Grafton, W. Va., still on

-By Burck

But one of their number, riding in a separate car, was picked up at Fairmont, W. Va., and sentenced to ten days, which he worked out, and then overtook the rest in Washing-.

They had discovered that every-body going into the yards at Grafton was arrested and sentenced to three days, so they got off before they reached the yards.

They walked through Grafton, and caught a coal train to Cumberland, riding hour after hour, on top of the coal, in a rain.

N Cumberland they slept in an abandoned brick kiln. They made coffee, and while they were drinking it, the city police came down, "looking for hunger marchers."

It was here that the tremendous demonstration of military and poice force met the Hunger March

The "bull" didn't arrest them, but watched them board a box car, and supposedly wired ahead. When they neared Washington, reached them that all bonus marchers were being arrested in They got off before reaching the yards, and threw away their blankets, and walked into the capital city of this

That was Dec. 8, at 8 p. m.

IN WASHINGTON

In Washington they got in touch with the Bonus March headquarters. A Negro ex-serviceman, trustee of a Negro church, loaned them some church property on which to rig up a kitchen, and there they stayed a week throughout the Bonus March.

These 23 decided to get some work, buy a car, and send a committee out organizing Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Posts and Anti-War Committees.

A snowfall gave them their chance. First two and then two

Here dissension developed. One of their number, an ex-Khaki Shirt man, had been making trouble all the way. When he got his turn shoveling snow, he announced that the money he made would not go to buy any car, he was "going out and get a woman with it." His name was Ruhl.

After a meeting and trial they expelled him.

ND finally they got a seven pas-A senger Buick for \$35, reduced from \$37.50 when the agent found they didn't have enough. The reason they had less than they expected to get was because the District of Columbia deducted from their snow shoveling wages 11 per cent for the Community Chest

They sold enough Fighting Vets (newspaper of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League) to buy a license for \$3.50. Nine of them joined the organiz-

ing squad and they started for New York. A sympathizer at a filling station

gave them 22 gallons of gas, two gallons of oil and two cans of tobacco for 50 cents. On the way to New York from Washington, sympathizers donated

gas and oil. One garage man in Newark would give nothing until he found out there were W. E. S. L. members among them; then he sold them five gallons of gas for The playwright, Harold Hicker-

son, who is one of the leaders of the rank and file veterans movement had come down from Washington with them, and he collected \$1.60 for them, somewhere in New-

They plan to go with their car now from New York on an organizing tour of the big industrial cities along the shores of the Great Lakes, in conformity with the program adopted by the bonus march-

Soviet Railroad Workers Get More Than Wages

System of Old Age Pensions, Sick Benefits, Contrasts With Boss Dole in U.S.

By L. MARTIN.

WAGES are about the only compensation an American railroader gets for his work. Out of them he must not only support himself and family but provide against sickness, unemployment and old age. Only a few qualify for company pensions, which may be cut or withheld at any time; and those who have Brotherhood pensions or insurance must pay high for them out of their wages.

To a Soviet rail worker, however, wages are only a comparatively small part of the benefits he receives as a useful member of a

EDUCATION FREE

To begin with, communal nur-series or kindergartens and free medical service greatly reduce the cost of bringing up children; and their education—even to the highest university course-need cost the worker nothing at all. Not only is all education free, but students are paid wages while studying to cover living expenses and pocket money, and if they have dependents these

also are provided for.

I found many young rail workers at the Oktyabrskaya terminal in Moscow who put in only four hours a day on the job and three hours studying. These paid nothing at all for lodging, laundry and other facilities at the Komsomol House

RENTS LOW

Rents in general are very low for Soviet workers. They are limited to a maximum of 10 per cent of the individual's wages, and many pay less than that. Special alowances are made for lower earnings, large families, etc. At the same time housing is being steadily improved, the amount spent on building new homes for railroaders having been doubled in the last few years.

N Kharkov we found one of the best sections reserved for rail-road workers. Lying on high ground on the outskirts of the city, it consists of red-brick two-story houses with about eight rooms apiece. The houses stand well apart; each in its own garden. It would be a middleclass suburb in America, but in the U.S.S.R. the best is for the work-

At Perova too we found many railroad workers living in single or double houses. But most of the new housing developments are big apartment houses, with communal restaurants, laundries, nurseries, cooperative stores, etc. Russian workers who in capitalist days never knew what it was to have running water, electric light or the simplest comforts, and who had never seen bathroom, now have bright upto-date apartments with bathrooms, central heating and all other mod-

ern conveniences. Falling sick has no financial terrors for the Soviet worker. All medical service is free-without any docking of wages to support railroad hospitals, as on some American roads. The social insurance funds of the industry provide not only for his care while sick but for his dependents.

Then there are the annual vacations with full wages for all Soviet railroad workers from two to four weeks, the longer vacations being for workers in dangerous or trying trades, which include loco motive engineers, for instance, and a number of the shop crafts.

More and more railroad workers

are being sent each years for their vacations to health resorts and rest homes which were once the pleasure haunts of the rich. About & quarter of a million Soviet railroaders have been accommodated in rest homes, sanatoria and health resorts in 1932, according to union figures. And the great majority of these had all their expenses paid. Try to imagine an American "rail" being sent for his vacation

to the Florida home of a former millionaire, if you want to get the comparison—and imagine the railroads paying all his expenses, just because he happens to be a worker! WHEN the Soviet worker goes to

W the theater or some other amusement, his union card entitles him to admission at lower rates. And the union provides special club, sport and recreational fa-cilities of all kinds for him. There are some 642 clubs in the country just for rail workers.

In the little railroad center of Perova, for instance, the clubhouse s the center of the community life. The auditorium, with revolving stage, is finer and more modern than you would find in any town of similar size in the United States. Workers' meetings are held here, and there are regular entertainments-movies part of the time, and some of the best stage shows come from Moscow to play to the railroad workers. Gymnasium and library are other features of this

But perhaps the finest clubhouse we saw anywhere in the Soviet Union was the recently completed railroad workers' club in Kharkov It is a five-story building with semi-circular front and enormous windows which make its rooms as bright as day. Each of the main club-rooms is painted a different color, producing a pleasing rainbow effect as one walks through the cor-

There are conference rooms, for photography, art circles, games and all kinds of social activity. There is a gymnasium, library, restaurant, and a huge auditorium with revolving stage and all the latest fix-tures. The best artists in the Ukraine were hired to decorate this workers' clubhouse. What a contrast to capitalist America, where the finest clubs are reserved exclusively for rich loafers who either do no work or work only at exploiting the real producers!

RETIRE ON PENSION Soviet railroad workers are entitled to retire with a pension at the age of 60. Their pensions are no company dole, as in America, which the employers may cut or abolish at their will. Nor are they, like Brotherhood pensions, something for which the workers must pay themselves. Soviet pensions are guaranteed by law and paid for from the social insurance funds to

which each industry is compelled

to contribute 12 per cent of its pay-The miserable pension scheme being pushed in Congress by Brotherhood officials would get a laugh from Soviet rail workers, nor would they have much more use for Royster's National Pension Plan. For both these plans would require workers to pay from their wages for pensions which should be theirs by right, besides being hedged around with many objectionable re strictions.

(Next article: "An Industry

Owned by the Workers.").

THE HUNGER MARCH FILM

WAS a member of a group of four

from New York City.

Soon there will be shown to the of the class-struggle. workers of New York the evidence torical significance of this epic sioner of Police Brown March for bread and the right to with his fellow-thugs. live. As a matter of fact, we "shot" the March not as "disinterested" masses, our worker-cameramen, our struggle against huh working with small hend-cameras unemployment insurance. that permit unrestric'ed mobility succeeded in recording incidents that show the fiendish brutality of the police towards the marchers. We have records of workers withing in pain from the after-effects of tear-gas. We have pictorial evidence

of police terrorization in New England. Our film also proves conclusively that in no case were the marchers intimidated by the unparralleled display of weapons and bombs the moment our trucks left Union Square until we reached Washington no threats of violence, no provoca tions by the capitalist press or the olice could succeed in dampening the determination of the marchers o reach the national capitol and

esent their demands to Congress. Our film proves this. Our film also records the fact that the marchers were greeted and wel-comed all along the line of march by Negro and white workers who saw in this March the expression of their own power and determination

By SAMUEL BRODY (WFPL) | to fight against starvation and for unemployment insurance. The cameramen sent by the New York | marchers' demonstration before the section of the Workers Film and doll factory in Trenton where a Foto League to cover the activities sympathy strike had been declared, of Column 8 of the National Hunger and the response of the workers March on its way to Washington themselves is, in my opinion, one of the most stirring filmed documents

The Paramount cambramen did gathered by the keen eyes of our not want to see all those things. cameras. This evidence is totally They were too busy "shooting" Lord unlike anything shown in newsreels and Lady Astor on a slumming trip taken by capitalist concerns. Our through the New York Avenue encameramen were class-conscious campment. They were too preocworkers who understood the his- cupied with photographing Commissioner of Police Brown in conference

Despite certain shortcomings (failure to make a more intimate and news-gatherers but as actual par- detailed record of what transpired ticipants in the March itself, among the merchers during their Therein lies the importance of our two-day internment in Washington, finished film. It is the viewpoint of etc.) we feel that our film is an the marchers themselves. Whereas the invaluable contribution in our efcapitalist camera men who followed forts to unmask the lies and prothe marchers all the way down to vocation of the capitalist press and Washington were constantly on the lookout for sensational material March and to disseminate among lookout for sensational material March and to disseminate among which would distort the characters wide masses of workers and poor of the March in the eyes of the masses, our worker - cameramen, our struggle against hunger and for

Letters from Our Readers

WANTS "TECHNOCRACY" EXPLAINED

Los Angeles, Cal. Editor, the Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

Will you please explain to us what this "TECHNOCRACY" will do for the worker at large. We find your Daily Worker very interesting and educational. Thanking you in advance for the above information, we are,

Editor's Note.-An article on "Technocracy" will appear in an early isome of the Daily Works.

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