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DEMONSTRATE THURSDAY TO DEMAND DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ACT ON RELIEF

Thousands Will Mass at Columbus Circle As Roosevelt and Congressional Chiefs Confer

Unemployed Insist Congress Stop Playing Football with National Marchers' Demands

NEW YORK .- Thousands of employed and unemployed workers of New York, city of a million jobless, will meet and demonstrate Thursday at 7 p.m. in Columbus Circle, at 59 St., Eight Ave. and Broadway. They meet at the call of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, and the call of all militant workers' organizations. They meet at the exact hour that President-elect Roosevelt is meeting at his town house, "The Shock Brigade Worker-49 East 65 St., with the leaders of his party in a conference the Central Figure in the Five-

capitalists.

Vital To 16,000,000 Unemployed.

to consider the demands of the Na-

Must Take The Blame.

day are the congressional leaders

who dominate legislative action

Senator Robinson who speaks for

the Arkansas Light and Power Co.;

up with the Insull concerns, Speaker

But most of all: Collier, the con-

Marchers, will be at Roosevelt's con-

The Democratic Party controls

both houses of congress and these are the men on whose shoulders fall

the guilt for starving the unemploy-ed, for they are the ones who could

put through congressional action for

The Columbus Circle demonstra-

tion of the New York unemployed

and part time workers will be the

opening gun of a series of mass ac-

tions of the unemployed demanding that congress act on their proposals

March Leaders To Speak.

Speakers at the Columbus Circle

demonstration will be the leaders of

the organized unemployed and the

leaders of the National Hunger

Amter, Secretary of the National

Committee of the Unemployed Councils; Herbert Benjamin, leader of the

National March and now national

organizer of the unemployed coun-

cils: Carl Winter, leader of the New

York delegation on the National

Hunger March and secretary of the

Unemployed Councils of New York.

the Ex-Service men will also speak.

DEMOCRATS PLAN

Gas and Oil Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan., 2.—Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois,

majority house leader, who will probably be next speaker of the house,

is to submit a report to President-

elect Roosevelt at the conference of

Congressional leaders in New York

tax proposals which are likely to be

leading Congressional and senatorial

leaders who are all agreed that a

special session is necessary in the Spring immediately after the inagur-

The one concrete proposal put forth for the conference with Roose-

velt to date is the further slashing of wages of the army of federal em-

the attacks on the pension system

and the veteran's relief will continue

by the senate.

Among them will be I.

and Trumbull, leaders of

NEW PAY CUTS

At the Roosevelt conference Thurs-

tional Hunger Marchers.

there

ference.

In the Day's News

EARTHQUAKE IN SO AFRICA JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 2.-Violent tremors of a yearend earthquake, lasting as long as a minute and forty seconds, were felt throughout the states of the South African Union vesterday, Widespread damage was caused in Jo-hannesburg, Natal and Newcastle. Many building collapsed. No casualties have been reported.

> FILIPINO MISLEADER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Speaking in this city yesterday, Senator Benigo Aquino, acting floor leader of the Philippine Senate, did his bit to spread the illusion among the Filipino workers and peasants that the Philippine "independence" bill really means freedom for the Islands. "Ten years is nothing to us," declared Aquino, hoping by means of this maneuver to stifle the revolutionary movement of the Filipino toilers.

SOVIET GRASS HELPS FARMERS FARGO, N. D., Jan. 2.—The farmers of North Dakota are profiting from the agricultural achievements of the Soviet Union. A grass transplanted from that country in the western part of the state is called here crested wheat grass. This grass survives drought, cold and other enemies of vegetation in North Dakota. The grass is palatable as live-stock feed, and grows well after other varieties become unproductive.

OPPOSE PAY FOR FOOTBALL

final plenary session of the National Students Federation defeated a resolution advocating pay for football The federation prefers to maintain the pretense of amateurism in collegiate sports. The department of labor was criticized in a resolution for persecuting foreign-born workers.

PROTEST CHACO **WAR JANUARY 12**

Call N. Y. Meet As So. America Wars Rage

As part of the fight against imtalist war, the American Comttee for Struggle Against War has called a protest mass meeting for Jan. 12, at Irving Plaza, New York City. The meeting will mo-bilize mass support for the anti-War Congress to be held in Mon-tevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 28. Workers farmers and intellectuals, and all ements opposed to war, should belp to organize similar meetings throughout the country.

A large Peruvian naval squadron is assembling on the Upper Amazon Stember River between Iquitos and Leticia to the Ex-S give battle to the Colombian naval forces now proceeding up the Amazon River under command of American and French officers.

The Brazilian Government meanwhile continue its mobilization of war ships, planes and troops near Leticia to give aid to Colombia in the un-declared war between Peru and Col-

In the undeclared war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the forces of the government of the former coun-try yesterday captured Fort Duarte. The Bolvian command is now pre-paring to launch a fierce offensive along the entire Saavedra-Samaklay-Nanawa fronts. 2,300 soldiers have been killed in the fighting of the past two weeks, with over 3,000 wounded. The war is now in its seventh month. The new Bolivian offensive was made possible by huge shipments of munitions f rom the

HURRY!

Every worker and workers' organization should greet the Daily Worker on its ninth anniversary Send in your greetings NOW for inclusion in the special Ninth An-niversary-Lenin Memorial edition of Jan. 14. Get greetings from your shopmates and friends. Jan: 8 is the last day when greetings will be accetped.

HAIL SHOCK BRIGADER IN U. S. S. R. AS HOOVER RESEARCH GROUP CENTRAL FIGURE OF FIVE-YEAR PLAN ADMITS A NEW DRIVE ON

First Day of Second Five-Year Program Dedicated to 3,000,000 Shock Workers in Soviet Industry and Agriculture; "Izvestia" Describes Heroic Achievements

MADE POSSIBLE PLAN'S TRIUMPHS

Prototype of New Man, Says Soviet Organ

By N. BUCHWALD. (European Correspondent, Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. (By Radio) .- Under the headline, on the proposed legislation in Cong- Year Plan," Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, carries an These workers meet to call on the President-elect and controlling leaders in congress to take up the demands of the National Hunger March, for \$50 cash winter relief editorial showing the tremendous historic role of the hundreds of thousands of members of the factory and farm shock brigades (group of toilers who voluntarily increase speed of sofor each of the unemployed, and for cialist production). The editorial federal unemployment insurance at of the government and

"Having successfully accomplished the program of the first Five-Year Plan in four years, the Soviet Union The demands of the 3,000 marchdedicates the first day of the second five-year program for the ate of thousands of unemployed in construction of a classless society to the various cities of the country, and the advanced worker of socialist prospeaking in the name of 16,000,000 duction—the shock worker. jobless throughout the nation, were created world records in the laying presented to congress on Dec. 6. of concrete, despite gales and frosts, Since then they were sent to the during the building of the Dniepros-troy power station, of the Magnito-House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, of whom the chairman is the Democrat, Collier. Stalingrad factories and despite sul-try heat and sandy hurricanes built There the demands have been burried. Repeated demands from the National Committee of the Unemthe Turkestan Siberian railroad, made records in constructing reinforceployed Councils that the Ways and ments, in bricklaying, excavation ar Means Committee set the date for in the number of most complicated erections of the greatest structures. open hearings on these demands were met first by denial that the de-mands were in the hands of the Who changed the course of history and curtailed time by Bolshevist tem-Ways and Means Committee, and of labor and the new labor discipline then a statement that Collier's compoes? Who created the new attitude and forged in himself the sublime, mittee would decide whether there would be any hearing at all.
Roose≠elt's conference Thursday beautiful features of the new man; The shock workers. oposes to take up balancing the

History Knows No Equal budget, beer, the farm situation, and other things, but does not propose "This word has entered the vocabulary of the whole of humanity like Lenin and Stalin, like Bolshevism, like Soviets, like Five-Year Plan. Neither the capitalist world now the entire history of humanity has ever known or seen such heroism, such a man as is represented by the shock brigade movement in the U.S.S.R.that magnificent movement of real Congressman Rainey, who was tied Bolshevik stock. The bourgeoisle and its agents, the servile followers of the and Vice-president elect, Garner, and Chairman Reyburn of the Interstate Trotskyist and menshevist camp, are heaping calumnies and throwing mud and hatred on the shock brigade Commerce Commission will all be even the best minds of capitalist sogressman who now has in his hands ciety is unable to grasp the meaning the demands of the 3,000 National

Shock Brigaders Build New Workers' World ROLE OF FOREIGN WORKERS TOLD





Above, women shock brigaders in the Baku oil industry, and below, Soviet coal miners who are members of a shock brigade. The work of the shock brigaders in the oil industry, both men and women, made possible the completion of the Five-Year Plan in oil in two and a half years. Throughout the period of the Five-Year Plan, while American oil and coal mines were being shut down and the wages of workers drastically cut, thousands of new workers were drawn into the expanding

2nd Plan Begins New Sweep of Socialist Construction

Five-Year Plan: Industry Doubles Pre-War

Agriculture Now Biggest in the World

Crossroads of Two Five-Year Plans," the newspaper, "Economic Life,"

"Through the will of the Party of Lenin and the efforts and labor heroism of millions of workers and peasants the first Flye-Year Plan has

been victoriously completed in four@

(shock brigader) Day, an honorable place was occupied by many

foreign workers and specialists, Americans, Germans, English, etc. In the course of the four years of heroic struggle for the Five-Year Plan they have absorbed the spirit of the Soviet Workers and have learned to Their of socialist construction.

Big Achievements in

Aiding 5-Yr. Plan

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (By Ra-

dio) .- Among the millions of

Soviet shock brigaders who

celebrated Jan. 1, Udarnik

In many industrial centers foreign shock brigaders play a prominent role in production. Led by Morris role in production Hauf, American shock worker and assistant chief of production methods of the Bureau of Foreign Shock Brigaders at the Electrozavod plant in Moscow, they have succeeded in establishing an experimental workshop of the most modern type, where they have developed a number of valuable inventons and rationalization methods. In the Dzerzhinski locomotive repair shop at Voronezh workers plugged hard and showed the proper tempo in applying methods used in American shops.

The rationalization proposals of 386 foreign shock brigaders in Leningrad, of 146 at the Kharkov tractor plant and of the foreign workers and specialisis in Voronezh, Stalingrand Kuznetsk, Dnieprostroy, etc., have brought about large economies in production. In Leningrand alone 950,000 rubles have been saved during the last three months.

Thomas Monger, of the Hammer and Sickle steel mll in Moscow, Frank Honey, of the Stalingrand tractor works, George MacDowell, of the Verblud State Farm, Leibhard, a German inventor, the foreign advisers at the Dnieprostroy power station and a number of others have been given the highest awards, the Order of Lenin and the Red Banner, for notable work in building Soviet industry and agriculture and in transfering their experience to Soviet workers.

The enthusiasm animating many "I have tried to do my utmost to over centuries attain the level of pro- help the Russian workers and peasovercome whom?' has been finally duction now reached, could not even an's finish the first Five-Year Plan in four years and will do my utmost

To Get \$350,000

The Trickest

LIVING STANDARD IN 1933

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sympathetic organizations to send greetings. All greetings must be in

Declare Boss Class Culture Is Losing Grip on the Population

Report Shows the Bankruptcy of Capitalist Crisis Plans

The Hoover Research Committee on Social Trends, appointed in 1929, has reported. The report as a whole is undoubtedly one of the most important capitalist political documents of the present period.

Week': Funeral Wed.

NEW YORK. - Another child of

Frank Fiametta, unemployed Italian

worker, died of starvation at the

Kings County Hospital. The father

was informed of the second death

in the family, in the same way as

he was told of the first death, by a

A mass funeral for the two tiny victims of capitalism, and the city

starvation relief system, has been ar-

ranged for komorrow morning, 10

a.m., by the Bensonhurst, Bath Beach

Unemployed Council. The funeral will start from the home of the fam-

ily, 1864 Bath Avenue, Brooklyn.

be viewed by workers at the 21st

St. and Bath Avenue hall. They will

Victims Of City "Relief."

that time, had already been unem

ployed for more than two years. In

previous years he was able to sup-

port a large family. Now, with the death of the 9 months-old twins, a

total of five children out of seven

Weakened by starvation the two

to meet funeral expenses, and the

done to provide relief for the rest

of the family now slowly starving

to death, and in additional danger

of sickness, lack of heat, and evic-tion for non-payment of rent.

mass demonstration will be held in

front of the Home Relief Bureau, at

Benson and 25th Street to demand

immediate, effective relief for the

city for the burial of the two babies

The demonstration will be under

the auspices of the Bath Beach and

located at 2006-70th Street, Brook-

to attend the funeral Wednesday,

and to support its fight to save the

Flametta family by attending the

Immediately after the funeral s

Although the official cares

have been killed by starvation.

In the meantime the bodies

lie there all day today.

curt telegram, collect, which reach

ed him Sunday.

Five hundred experts in their own particular fields of American government, industry, commerce and culture HUNGER KILLS 9 have labored for three years.

They have discovered, although the report does not specifically so MONTHS OLD BABY state, that American capitalism important finding, Twin Sister Died Last

identify their own interests with couched in the stilled academic lanthose of the factory and the tasks guage of professional "experts," is as follows "Unless there is a speeding up o

social invention or a slowing down of mechanical inventions, grave maladjustments are certain to result." This statement alone is a confession in guarded form that American

capitalism has failed to solve that very contradiction which it claimed to have solved in the extensive literature of the boom period previous to "Grave Maladjustments" are nothing more or less than a phrase of capitalists "experts" for the result of contradictions capitalism cannot

has been made a hundred times keener by the crisis, and the failure to which is admitted in the report, is "that at a certain stage of development the material productive forces of society come into

Nine months ago Fiametta's wife gave birth to twins. The father, at (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

LAUNDRY UNION WIN LONG STRIKE

Home Relief Bureau gave food orders Improves Conditions; | Home Rener Bureau gave rood orders but refused to let the mother buy Expose AFL Officials what she wanted, and the baby had been forced to eat pork and bears or nothing

NEW YORK .- The laundry workers, under the leadership of the took sick and were taken Laundry Workers Industrial Union, hispital Wednesday, two weeks are 260 Fast 138th Street, have won their On Monday, last week, the first holy strike against the Fairview Laundry died. in the Bronx, after three weeks of of the death was given as one the nurse told the mother that the

im- baby had died of starvation and lack This victory not only won proved conditions for the Fairview of care employees, but has dealt a blow against the treacherous role of the A. F. of L. officials who have been baby died, but the city still refuses telling the workers that strikes can not be won in times of crisis and family has been unable to bury the have otherwise aided the wagecutting child. drive of the bosses.

In the effort to check the growth of the militant union and the rising militancy of the workers, the bosses together with the A. F. of L. officials have launched a scheme to force the workers into the racketeering Teamsters Union.

Two weks ago, Max Cohen, manager of the Independent Laundry Co. in Brooklyn, hired drivers and forced city for the burial of the two habies them to pay \$50, each to join the killed by its starvation "relief." Teamsters Union.

The Laundry Workers Industrial Union is urging the workers to join Bensonhurst Unemployed Council in the struggle against this racket and for purposes of improving, at the lyn. The Council urges all workers same time the earnings and working conditions for the laundry

Wage Mass Fight for Victims of Fascist Terror; Meet Jan. 7

NEW YORK .- A mass demonstra tion in front of the Italian Consulate Having firmly established his value dotted with deliberate and abomin- money, the hundreds of millions of at the workers was struck in a legal as a tool of big business, O'Brien was on January 7, will mark the high point of a campaign being waged by the United Front Committee for the liberation of the political prisoners man in New York City, went into in Italy. The Committee was or conference with Samuel Koenig, the ganized some three months ago under Republican chief, in August, 1922, auspices of the International Labor regarding O'Brien's future. Shortly Defense. thereafter, it was announced that The object of the demonstration

O'Brien was the choice of both the is to expose the latest manuevers of the Fascist dictatorships, which is Democratic and Republican chiefs for the office of Surrogate at a salary masking unbrindled victimization and which would net him \$350,000 during brutal imprisonment of Communist his tenure on the bench. Boss Murand other working class fighters, be phy's death found O'Brien as faithhind the so-called "amnesty" decree ful as ever to the Wall Street inwhich will liberate minor political offenders, and will permit the return of exiled members of the socialist was not an accident, therefore, liberal opposition with whom Musthat Tammany Hall, faced by resentsolini is seeking a re-approachment ment and the growing militancy of At the same time, the demonstra the workers over the astounding extion will demand immediate and unposures of graft and corruption, conditional release of the true enempicked its trickiest and most exies of fascism, the hundreds of workperienced servant to continue the work of fleecing the working masses ing-class fighters now serving long terms in Fascist prisons. of the city. Tammany Hall knew

A series of preliminary meetings will take place prior to January 7, that Republican Boss Koenig, who had already given his wholehearted in upper Bronx, Lower Bronx, Harlem, Down Town, West Side, Williamsburg, Ridgewood, Astoria and other sections of Greater New York.

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GERAGHTY SNUBS SHARK' FIGHTERS

> Protects Grafting Employment Agencies

NEW YORK .- Commissioner Ger-

and dicks to 'greet' the delegation

They forcibly put W. Ruyter, the spokesman, out of the building. Comnissioner Geraghty showed plainly that he did not want to hear the tory of how the sharks are brutally robbing the jobless. After viciously putting out Ruyter

the squad of Geraghty's strong-arm men finished the job by pushing the remainder of the women and men to the delegation from the building. The delegates promised to return with large enough mass of workers to force

"The Fighting Sixth," which or ganized a mass meeting at 46th Std and Sixth Ave. ,at which the delegation was elected, announced also egation was elected, announced also that it had won two more caser against the sharks. The Committee forced the Interstate Agency, and Sixth Ave., to return \$7 swindled from ce Fink, 30 St. Mark's Place.

Soviet Paper Tells of Big Advances of First

Capitalism Uprooted in Countryside; U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (By Radio). - In an editorial capitioned: "At the

years. The strength of millions, guided by oCmrade Stalin, Lenin's best disciple and the most beloved leader of the masses, has finally and irrevocably cast the legacy of capiirrevocably cast the legacy of capitalist economy in the land of the Sotter into the abuse of the slavish the chart of industrial forces in the letter in the Moscow Daily News: viets into the abyss of the slavish The class blindness of past. Lenin's question: 'Who will Soviet Union. Old Russia could not

answered in favor of Socialism and (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) against capitalism in both town and (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) in the second Five-Year Plan.

come finally fortified on the road of

O'Brien the Trickiest and Most Experienced of Tammany's Stalwarts; Murphy's Messenger

In Long Career Raised Salaries of Political He ads; Denied ,Sick Teachers' Claim; Always Close Associate of District Leaders Hook-Up with Underworld

By JAMES CASEY NEW YORK .- The most famous

bootlicker in Tammany's long history today officially begins his duties as Mayor of New York City. At the induction ceremony of John O'Brien early today will be the leading political grafters and many office-holding henchmen. And in their presence, O'Brien will pledge solemnly to retain the Tammany crooks in office and observe to a letter all the decrees of the mightiest banking group in the world.

From the time of affiliating himself with Tammany thirty-five years ago, favor and admiration of the political bosses for his adroit skill in protecting the interests of the plunderers Auto Users Face More and combatting the protests and organized movements of the workers.

Republican Too!

So astutely had he carried order after order of the Wall Street barons that ten years ago the major polithe Democrats and Republicansbroke all party lines to back him as for high public office a candidate for high public office. This is a cold fact which today the Thursday. It will include the beer capitalist and social-fascist newspapers—from the New York Times down to the yellow New Leader—take vetoed by Hoover even if they get Raincy has held a conference with care to conceal from the workers.

Murphy's Go-Between

O'Brien first came to the public limelight during the administration of John F. Hylan. The Democratic boss of that time, the late Charles F Murphy, needed a loyal servant to convey his instructions from the Tammany wigwam to the Mayor in City Hall. Of all the party faithfuls ployees, especially the lower paid City Hall. Of all the party faithfuls workers. It is taken for granted that at his command, Murphy singled out Subsequently, Murphy had O'Brien appointed as Assistant Corporation

Counsel so that he could have his workers. He did this by going to Teachers' Board of Retirement. office near that of the Mayor's Thus, the Board of Estimate and asking for O'Brien held that disability claims treasury.

The Wolf as Shepherd Counsel. It was supposed to be one of the Democratic politicians. O'Brien's political career already is of his functions to protect the city's One of O'Brien's most vicious blows

O'Brien became Boss Murphy's pri- increases in salary for all the heads should be denied to teachers in New vate messenger for which work he of departments under his jurisdiction. York City suffering from such acute collected \$200 a week out of the city's These heads were all Tammany stalfunds. In short, O'Brien was Mur-warts. The scores of underpaid O'Brien made it plain that his phy's principal agent in promoting white collar workers were left out in opinion was not designed to include Tammany's raids on the government the cold. O'Brien did not think the the officials of the Board of Educaclerks, stenographers, and bookkeep-ers were entitled to a living wage, ficials also were Tammany politicians As further reward for his service to although it was the millions extorted and O'Brien wanted them Tammany, O'Brien was next ap- from the workers in New York which from the money raised for the Repointed to the office of Corporation were used to fatten the pocketbooks threment and Disability Funds.

dollars raised through taxation of the opinion he handed down to the

groomed for higher office, Boss Murphy, Wall Street's Democratic spokes-

WORKERS' CENTER BANQUET

Provisional Committee set up by the Central Committee has arranged a Banquet to help save the Workers Center, which is in serious financial danger. Banquet is at Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street, Second Floor, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 8. Special program. All mass organizations urged to prepare for it.

Picket at 1453 Charlotte St., Bronx, against eviction of 8 families. Picket at 1377 and 1392 Franklin Ave., Bronx. Picket at 1049 Bryant Ave., Bronx, for ten per cent cut in rent.

MASS PICKETING TODAY IN RENT STRIKES

Mass demonstration for release of Govert Schouten, unemployed seaman sentenced by Collins, at 6 p.m. tomorrow, at 201 East 35 St. FUNERAL AND DEMONSTRATION FOR STARVED BABIES Mass funeral tomorrow at 10 a.m. of twin babies of Frank Fimentta. Funeral is at 1864 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, followed immediately by protest economistration at Benson and 25 St., before Home Relief Bureau which starved these children to death-

CITY EVENTS

MILLINERY WORKERS DEMONSTRATE TODAY Unemployed millinery workers demonstrate in the market today at noon to demand Local 24 call a special meeting, elect committee to distribute jobs, end favoritism and enforce the 40-hour week.

DEMONSTRATE AT JUDGE COLLINS' HOME

support to O'Brien, would only go through the motions of opposing this maneuver: Fr a short time as Corporati n Counsel, O'Brien played to perfection the role of a demagogue. He feigned clashes with the traction gang and

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

aghty, responsible for city licenses ssued to employment agencies, turned up his nose again Saturday when i delegation of workers tried to show him written proof that his friends, the job sharks, are still swindling the hungry unemployed right and left

Call Meeting Today to Build Mass Defense for Framed Marine Worker

I. L. D. Asks All Workers' Organizations to Send Representatives to Conference

Demonstration Tomorrow in Front of Judge's Home Will Demand Schouten's Release

me preparing for the demonstration in front of the home of Judge Cornelius Collins at 201 East 35th Street, tomorrow at 6 p.m. for the release of Govert Schouten, framed marine worker, the International Labor Defense has issued a call to all workers' organizations to send representatives to a defense meeting today at 799 Broadway, room 338, at 1 p.m. A committee will be elected at this

is a direct attempt to stamp out the

council and the Marine Workers In-

Conditions for workers on the

water front are daily growing worse.

of 1916) against it, the Seamen's

Church Institute at 25 South St

holds the few belongings of seamen

owing as little as 20 cents back board.

confiscated baggage that unemploye

workers demonstrated and resisted

The following letter from Govert

Schouten to the International Labor

to the militant spirit of the unem-

I take the privilege and take the

honor to write you. I am your defendant Govert Schouten, I thank

you madam for what you have done

for me. Also I thank your two

friend lawyers which stood by me

Dear Madam, a mother couldn't do more for her son as what you

did for me during the trial. Yes

I must congratulate your fine work

As a lady you have showed me

your kindness. As a lawyer I must

respect you for your smartness

where for you are capable to handle

know how to believe himself to a

lady in a criminal court but I call

this absolute disgrace to American

I understand that because of poor

English I was easy bait and you

It is a pleasure for me and many

years to come that I didn't stand

alone in those dark hours and fully

aware that you was as much in

danger as I was.
I will also send a letter to the

I. L. D. and thank them too for

my wonderful defense which I had

Therefore I said good bye to you

AUF WEDERSCHEN

COVERT SCHOUTEN.

and your friends and I will always remember Fanny Horowitz.

protest message will be sent to the

Bezich Murder Jailed

Bezich died as a direct result of

the jail sentence of 90 days for dis-

tributing National Hunger March

Robinowitz is confined in the same

damp cells in the Secaucus Peniten-

WHAT'S ON-

VETCHERINKA at Ukrainian Hall 160 Mercer St., Jersey City, 8 p. m. Proceeds for

AL committee meeting of Tom Branch I. L. D., 818 Broadway,

due to his imprisonment.

tiary which killed Bezich.

Mercer St., Jersey (communist Party. SPECIAL comm

His wife died three days

leaflets.

Youth Protesting

judge demanding the cessation of

during my trial.

saved me many a times, but he

couldn't get away from you.

Yes dear lady this judge he don't

until the bitter end.

as lawyer and friend.

nation

Dear Madam Fanny Horowitz:

dustrial Union.

twice his size.

meeting to see Judge Collins and de-MASS PICKET IN mand the freeing of Schouten and the stopping of the terror against marine workers, of which this case is HOBOKEN TODAY The frame-up of Govert Schouten

Furniture Strikers stand of militant marine workers unemp Fight Exploitation

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 2.-The selke of 300 furniture workers in Despite a federal law (Seaman's Act Ferguson Bros., Novelty Furniture Co. factory here is solid, and there be mass picketing tomorrow morning. The workers all walked out Dec. 29 against a 10 It was for the right of workers to per cent wage-cut, which is the get a change of clothing from their fourth for all of them except those for whom it is the fifth cut.

Wages last year were 75 cents and the atack of special police. Schouten 80 cents an hour. By repeated wage-cuts these wages were reduced to 10 was arrested nine days later and cents for unskilled workers and 35 charged with beating up a policeman cents for skilled, with a large number getting 10 cents and only a few getting as high as 35 cents. Among the 35 cent workers are the Defense lawyer, Fannie Horowitz

sprayers, who have to use a deadly who defended him, is a good index chemical in their work. Some of the workers toil in what ployed seamen. The letter was writ-

they call "The Monkey House," a ten after his conviction on the trumwithout windows or air, where ped up charge of third degree asthe furniture is sprayed.

At the mass meeting, Friday, attended by nearly all the strikers, Musteites were present, and the editor of the Italian Socialist paper. This editor spoke in both Italian and English, said not one word on how to win the strike, hardly mentioned the strike, and instead told the strikers funny stories about New Years.

At that meeting was also present the organizer of the Furniture Work-Industrial Union, who offered the full co-operation and support of He advised the strikers to elect a strike committee representing each of the eighteen departments in the factory, and with subcommittees on organization, picketing, relief, defense and negotiations. He recommended mass picketing. In general, the union proposed to the strikers a solid, united front of all whatever their political opinion, their nationality or their membership in any union may be.

UNION DEMANDS HEALTH PROGRAM

Pharmacists Call for State Insurance

NEW YORK. - The Pharmacists' Union of Greater N. Y., 51 Chambers Street, the only organized body of registered and junior pharmicists in ed to make a study of the Wilbut Schouten will be sentenced in Special Committee report on the Costs of Sessions Court, Part 1 at Franklin

The committee made its report at workers of New York will demonthe regular meeting of the Union strate against the whole frame-up held on Dec. 29. Following on the system both days, in front of Judge general discussion by the member- Collins home and on Thursday in his ship the following recommendations court. of the committee were adopted.

Establishment of a National International Seamen's Club, 140 Board of Medicine, Pharmacy and Broad St., the crews of several vesallied professions which would work sels will hear the report of the comtowards a more even distribution of mittees which will visit Judge Colthe members of the health profes- lins. Regardless of the outcome a sions among the various trades.

2. A system of compulsory health insurance, to be paid for by the terror against seamen. State and the employer, which would not only make possible some degree of medical care for unemployed and under-paid workers now unable to pay for the most elementary medical needs, but would at the same time put the medical, pharmaceutical and allied professions on a more organized basis that would tend to reduce the unemployment and misery which exists among members of these professions today

Oppose "Economy" Cuts.
later given a 10 day sentence by
the same judge who sentenced point of the recommendation, "to the Bezich present practice of reducing city and state budgets for public medical undue exposure suffered because of

3. Calling of a state conference of social, labor, and health organizations, as a preliminary step toward before him, following a breakdown a national conference for the purpose of formulating a detailed plan compulsory health insurance and a practical program of action.

committee, "that this system can be achieved without the c anized efforts of the health professions and

Intellectuals Back **Conference Against** Pogroms in Poland

NEW YORK .- A group of 30 Jewsh professors, writers, artists and other intellectuals has issued a statement urging support of the confer-ence called by the United Committee for Struggle Against Pogroms in Poland, to be held Sunday, Jan. 8, in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth The statement charges that the attacks on Jewish students are supported by the Polish fascist government as part of its oppression of all

national minorities in Poland. Among the signers of the stateseent are Waldo Frank, Michael Gold,
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Framed for Militancy



Sam Weinstein, militant furniture worker, goes on trial Thursday day on a cooked-up manslaughter This charge was made against Weinstein by the Muskin Mfg. Co. bosses who had previously threatened to "get" him for the leading role he played in the strike last summer against intolerable

PAY TRIBUTE TO SLAIN NEGROES

Mass Funeral Friday in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2. Over a thousand white and Negro workers visited the come across with \$800,000 a year to Welsh Brothers Funeral Home during the past three days to ket and Tammany refused to conpay tribute to the murdered viet. Negro cropper leaders, Cliff James and Milo Bentley, and to pledge support to the militant tried to organize a fake taxi union struggles of the Negro sharecroppers with gangsters as the chief organiand exploited farmers of allapoosa

filed past the bodies in an almost have made \$72,000 a year out of the onstant stream while a rotating Guard of Honor composed of Negro and white workers stood at attention. The bodies will continue to lie in state until Friday, when the mass funeral will take place. The increasing interest in the struggles of the croppers, the rising mass resentment against the murderous landlords-poice terror presage a tremendous mass

tpouring for the funeral. Thousands of leaflets have been sued by the Communst Party and the International Labor Defense exposing the landord-poice terror and on the workers for vigorous protests against the murder of James and Bentley and other croppers and for mass defense for the arrested croppers still held in jail. The leaflets place responsibility for the mur-der of James and Bentley directly at der of James and Bentley directly at the doors of the Southern landlords and their reformist lackeys at the head of Tuskegge Institute.

At least seven croppers are still held incommunicado in jail, denied their civil rights to confer privately with their attorneys. Hearing or the petition by the International Labor Defense for a writ of habeas corthese cases has been set for Jan. 5, before Judge Leon McCord.

The day following the demonstration in front of Judge Collins' home ANNOUNCES DRIVE and Center Streets at 9 a. m. The

"Strike Aside Those in Relief Bureau from discriminating Our Way"

BULLETIN

Japanese troops yesterday seized the important strategic border city, Shunhaikwan in their drive on Jehol province and North China, following sharp street fighting and a murderous areial bombardment.

Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese War Minister, yesterday threatened an immediate extension of Japan's robber war against China and armed intervention against the Soviet Union He announced the intention of Jap-By Same JerseyJudge arese imperialism to attain its "aspirations" (imperialist robber aims) HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 2-Harry Rabinowitz, member of Y.C.L., who was arrested for distributing leaf-"by striking aside those who stand in our way." This frank re-statement of the blood and iron policy of Japlets at the Bezich memorial meeting anese imperialism was made as a and funeral on December 28th, was Japanese force pushes forward to the Soviet border and troop mobilizations are being completed within striking distance of Jehol Province and North

> While not directly mentioning the resumption of diplomatic relations, between China and the Soviet Union. Araki's statement reflected all the renomous rage of Japanese imperialism against this resumption of normal relations, broken off by the Nanking Government several years ago. In his attempts to whip up the vilest national chauvinism in support of the imperialist war-mongers, Araki peddled all the stupid astrological and religious superstitions of the decaying bourgeois system. He declared that the year 1933 would "be lucky" for the aims of Japanese imperialism. basing this superstitious statement o

the Japanese zodiac. He said: that everything can be accomplished. It is fraught with great significance for Japan. The celestial light is guiding Japan toward expansion. The first year of the reisn of Emperor Jimmu, founder of the nation, was also the Year of Mooney Branch I. L. D., 818 Broadway, 7.30 p. m.

MASS meeting of Bronx Parents and Teachers Committee at P. S. 4. Fulton Ave., near East 173rd St., Bronx. Educators and parents etc., will speak on effect of over-crowding in schools. All invited.

REGISTRATION for Winter Term of Workers School is now going on at the workers School is now going on at the school office, 25 East 12th St. 3rd floor.

talist world in an acute crisis, which is especially sharp in Japan. nita Brenner, Edward Dahl-Clifton P. Fadiman, Elliot E. and William Zorach.

RACKETEER FAY PREYED ON TAXI, LAUNDRY MEN

Unions; Killed for "Staggering"

NEW YORK. - The adventurous career of Larry Fay, notorious racteteer, who once foisted fake union on the taxi drivers and laundry workers of this city, came to an end Monday night when he was shot dead in his restaurant and night club, and all the time the utilities made down as interest to the National City. Casa Blanca, 33 W. 56th St.

business. Maloney had had two-fifths of his pay cut and been compelled to share his job with another in the night club had been cut 30

Preyed On Workers. Fay was a slick crook who workworkers, both as businessman and as "union" leader, and parasites of upper Broadway. Though arrested 49 times in 21 years, he always managed to get off easy.

In 1923 he first began to make "big when he became the owner of a fleet of taxicabs and hired pro fessional gunmen to beat competi tion. In 1929 Fay, then head of the New York Milk Chain Association and a number of his henchmen were indicted on charges of conspir ing to obtain a monopoly of the city's milk trade. Fay's gangster squads had forced small dealers to their boss, but the police themselves were too much involved in this rac-

Organized Fake Unions.

Fay made two inroads on the labor novement. About two years ago he He promised to establish insurance and an expensive clubroom Silently and grimly the workers for the taxi men. Fay himself would scheme, but the thing collapsed

About a year and a half ago he decided that the laundry industry offered easy pickings and with the aid of his well-paid thugs, he organized the Greater New York Laundry Workers Union. About 600 workers were terrorized into joining the union and Fay proceeded to sell But after existing for six months the widespread dissatisfaction of the members and the activity of a mili-tant rank and file group broke up the union, and on its ruins was es tablished the Laundry Workers Industrial Union which has carried on real strikes and fought consistently for the interests of the workers.

COUNCIL FORMED

Immediate Fight for Relief Planned

NEW YORK. - The demand for and American workers at 67 Sands Street, Brooklyn. workers, mostly Filipinos, The

made preparations to begin an immediate struggle to stop the Home against Filipinos by denying them any kind of relief.

Filipino workers are being thrown in wholesale numbers out of their jobs on American ships, speakers pointed out at the meeting. In their attempts to divide Filipino and American workers against each other the shipping bosses are firing Filipinos and replacing them with Americans; but at the same time are continuing to cut the wages and living conditions of both.

Adopt Program.

The 100 at the meeting adopted the aim of uniting all unemployed Filipinos in the broad mass struggle for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance, paid by the employers and government.

When some outsider got up and said that the unemployed were "a bunch of parasites," the unanimou indignation of the assembled workers forced him to get out in a hurry This is said to be the first organi-zation in which Filipino workers in New York have united to strugg in their own interests for relief and against discrimination, hand-in-hand with all workers, colored and white in the Unemployed Councils.

Next Meeting Thursday. The next meeting of the group will be next Thursday, 8 p.m., at 67 Sands Street, Brooklyn.
Officers elected by the new unemployed council were as follows: M M Obulence, president, R. Amando, vice-president, Sadie August, secretary; Mrs. D. Calabio, treasurer.

Spain to Use Iron Fist in Morocco

MADRID, Jan. 2.-The Spanish democratic" government is preparing to crush the revolt reported to be in the process of preparation by oppressed Moorish population. Commissioner of the Spanish protectorate in Morocco has been instructed to follow a "firm" policy.

In the meantime, friction is said to growing sharper between Italy on the one hand and France and Spain on the other. The controversy is especially acute over the territories of Tangier and Spanish Morece

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O'Brien Boosted Salaries of Tammany Heads; Denied Claims of Sick Teachers

Organized Two Fake Got \$350,000 Reward for Long and Faithful Service to Crookedest Political Gang

> Stands for Wage Cuts and Relief Cuts, and Takes Office As Mayor of New York Today

steady headway in mulcting the Bank, the Chase National Bank, and Edward Maloney, a doorman em-ployed by Fay, was believed to have O'Brien is enacting today, with his city's indebtedness. To raise the killed him. Ironically enough, Fay, gesture of a Charter Revision Plan. budget, O'Brien will lay off more who had at various times professed Tammany Hall is opposed to revision laborers in various city departments to be a "friend" of labor, was killed of any substantial kind and O'Brien in accordance with the demands in connection with the introduction knows it. The new mayor is emof any substantial kind and O'Brien in accordance with the demands of of the stagger system in his own phatically opposed to any change in more suffering and starvation among government. This arch hypocrite the workers in 1933.

has expressed himself openly and publicly on the subject in 1928, at to cooperate with Tammany in mulctgovernment. man. The salaries of other employes which time he little thought that his ing the workers on the assurance that words would be thrust back into his they will receive a little patronage stop any further wage-cuts. In the teeth to expose him as a liar and a for their own bund. reactionary. On the occasion of greeting the arrival of the Bremen ed hand in glove with the police in transatlantic fliers, O'Brien at City Hall asserted that he was opposed to change in government, and he had became one of the pet darlings of the the temerity to add that the citizens of New York City were with him in this stand. At that time he spoke on behalf of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, an organization packed with Tammany politicians.

With the Underworld In assuming his role as Mayor to-day, O'Brien will have for his execu-tive associates, district leaders who have provided protection to murderers, gunmen, highway robbers, pro-fessional gamblers and other types of criminals, all social products of the capitalist system. The relation be-tween the political tyrants and the criminals is one of reciprocity. professional gambler, for instance who runs his game in a political club is a source of revenue to the Tam-many leader. The Tammany leader, on his part, assumes the onus, first,

of previding a place where the gamblers may, owing to the politicians er, operate with comparative safety and second, of using his influence for the protection of the gamblers and their patrons in the event of an arrest. O'Brien's Acomplices

One of the clubs where criminals have been found to gather is the Tammany Central Association conby City Clerk Michael J. This Tammany leader re-Cruise. ceives \$12,000 a year from the city, and this, aside from the graft incident to the activities at his club. Another O'Brien associate whose club harbors criminals is Harry C. Pery, Chief Clerk of the City Court, also at a salary of \$12,000 a year. Jerry is the head of the Second Assembly District Democratic Club of

Still another associate of O'Brien, who shelters criminals, is Peter J. McGinniss, Assistant Commissioner of Public Works in Kings County. McGinniss, who is known as the Czar of Greenpoint, is head of the People's Regular Democratic Club of Kings

Investigation has revealed that proction is provided criminals in the club controlled by none other than the Sheriff of Kings County! James A. McQuade receives \$15,000 a year from the city for his levalty to Tam-many. What he receives from other mmediate relief for jobless Filipinos channels, he tells the worekrs, is thousands of them are in danger of nobody's business. He is the leader losing their jobs and being blackin New York City was sounded on nobody's business. He is the leader losing their jobs and being blackSunday night by about 100 Filipino of the Fifteenth Assembly District listed. The terminal drivers especially Democratic Club of Kings County. are having a tough time of it on the That the Republicans work hand to work from 12 to 18 hours a day in hand with Tammany in harboring formed an unemployed council. They criminals is disclosed with the exposure of the activities of Jacob Rosenberg and John R. Crews. Rosenberg, as an Assistant Deputy Sheriff, has sheltered criminals at the Lincoln League Republican Club. Crews, a Commissioner of Taxes and are urged to attend and join in the Assessments, at a salary of \$12,000 a

year, has also assured protection to list, eriminals at the Sixth Assembly District Republican Club. The aforementioned cronies of O'Brien, together with more than three score other Tammany leaders, draw more than \$715,000 a year from the city without having taken civil service examinations for their positions. These politicians hold offices solely for patronage purposes. The Municipal Civil Service Commission, a reactionary body, has admitted that the abolition of "exempt" jobs to ward heelers and other Tammany underlings would save \$25,000,000 a

Under the "new deal," the Tammany leaders will be in a position to lay their hands on hundreds of millions of dellars this year. Of the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | \$557,000,000 budget, the bankers will and all the time the utilities made down as interest to the National City

The Socialist Role

And the Socialists are already operating on all their three crippled of the bosses were in the place. cylinders trying to becloud the true situation of unemployment, evictions, wage-cuts and deaths of workers from hunger. They are bellowing about a new city party, about "fusion," about a removal of an ofbetray the workers in their organization for class struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party. tion in new efforts to thwart the Communist Party in its work of or-

for immediate relief, in its fight against evictions and wage-cuts and for unemployment insurance. HALT ATTACK ON N. Y. CAB DRIVERS

Put Off Enforcement street. The dance will start at 8 of Vicious Code

NEW YORK. - The fight being conducted by the cab drivers of the city against the vicious new taxicab code has forced the Tammany Board of Taxicab Control to temporarily postpone putting it into effect. Hotchner, the chairman of the board, is trtrying the maneuver of applying the code first to a small section of the independent owners who are operating cabs at a slightly higher rate, s as to divide the independents and then continue the attack on the rest of the hackmen.

The new code is designed strengthen the monopoly of the big corporations, to drive large numbers of the small cabmen out of business and to place all taxi drivers more completely under police control, thus greatly widening the avenues of police graft. The fight against the code has been conducted by a rank and file movement in which the militant Taxi Workers Union has played a leading role

Over the New Year weekend many small cab operators' fleets have been seized by the cab manufacturers for non-payment of notes. The cab drivers are also being hit hard by low bookings due to the crisis, and to work from 12 to 18 hours a day to bring in the minimum of \$9 in bookings

Tonight the Taxi Workers Union will hold a meeting at 8:30 at its headquarters, 80 East 11th St., Room 222. Members and other cab drivers fight against the new code, the blacklist, the long hours and miserable

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Party Units Called to 4 RENT STRIKES Rally to Aid of Center

The District Secretariat urges all units to elect one delegate to the New York Workers Center Banquet which will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1933 at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Workers Center, 35

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

DISTRICT SECRETARIAT COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Talk Organization: Boss Gets Scared

NEW YORK CITY-Since the start of the crisis Gertner's Restaurant at 48th St. and Seventh Ave. has cut wages three and four times. boss increased the hours from 10 to The workers, beginning to 12 a day. . The Republicans, as ever, are ready learn that there was no end to wagecuts and speed-up, began to talk about a union as the only solution to meantime a stool-pigeon informed the boss that there was talk about an organization. The next day all

I can't forget the fear they got when they heard about the organization talk. Together with the bosses were two managers and they were looking around and asking some of the help to find out who is the ficial or two and other hokum to leader. The place was kept in terror that whole day.

The bosses realize how powerful the workers will be when they are The new Mayor has made it clear that he will lead the forces of reactable what a powerful strength they have, it would be only a short time until we improved our condition 100 per cent. I hope every ganizing the Unemployed Councils worker realizes this or it will only be a short time until we have to work

GERTNER WORKER.

SAILORS' DANCE. NEW YORK .- A benefit dance for

given Saturday, Jan. 7, at the International Seamen's Club, 140 Broad

the Marine Workers' Union will be

AMUSEMENTS

IN BRONX; MASS

Fight Evictions at

1433 Charlotte This

Morning

NEW YORK.—Four rent strikes are now going on in the Bronx. All

workers are urged to take part in the

mass picketing this morning at 1463 Charlotte St., the Bronx, in order to

prevent the eviction of eight tenants

Yesterday the tenants and neigh

bors, supported by the block commit

tee of the Unemployed Council, held a large mass meeting and made plans

All 16 tenants in the building are

solid in the strike to force a 10 per

cent reduction in the rent, for the

re-instatement of an evicted tenant

and for much-needed repairs on the

house, as well as for recognition of

the house committee. Picketing will

Mass picketing also will be con-

tinued today in front of 1392 Frank

lin Ave and 1377 Franklin Ave., the

Bronx., where the tenants are on

strike under the leadership of the

Unemployed Councils. These tenants

and their neighbors also held a mass

meeting yesterday to prepare for any

attempts by the landlords to evict

The tenants at 1049 Bryant Ave.

the Bronx, have just declared a

strike for a 10 per cent cut in their

rent. They acted when the landlord

Mr. Kreppel, issued a dispossess no-tice to three of their number. The

tenants declared their solidarity at

an open-air meeting before the house

and called for a large turn-out on a

Day after day the workers have kept up their mes picket line in

front of 1433 Charlotte Street to

force the landlady to grant the de-

mands of the strikers there. Last

Tuesday the landlady and two hench-

men were chased for blocks, and one

of the henchmen were beaten, when

they were caught spying at a meeting

At this meeting the tenants voted

unanimously to continue the strike

until their demands are granted

of the strikers and the neighbors.

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Capitalist Crisis Plunges Downward at Dawn of New Year

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

SCHLEICHER AND

THE SOCIALISTS The German Social Democracy is trying its hardest to make its adherents believe that it is a party of serious even dangerous opposition to von Schleicher cabinet. facts tell a different story however:

1. Even under von Papen 50 Socialist deputies were ready to tolerate the cabinet. After the fall of von Papen this number has grown considerably, especially among these Reichstag deputies who belong to the trade union wing of the German Socialist Party

2. Leipart's letter to von Schleicher frankly states that the Schleicher cabinet is an acceptable partner, with whom an agreement can be reached. (Leipart is president of the German Federation of Labor, and an influential leader of the German Socialist

3. Leipart's interview with a re-porter of the Paris "Exelsior" is an unabashed defense of Schleicher and his plans, compelling even the Socialist Berlin "Vorwaerts" of December 7th to make a demagogic attack upon Leipart's policy.

4. We have such a significant fact as the statement of the socialist editor-in-chief of the "Hessische Volks-freund," who declares in an editorial:

"Let Schleicher go to work! We are not interested in the overthrow the Schleicher government Schleicher has gotten in touch with the great socialist labor front, and should not hinder him in the cially since this is the only road leading anywhere at the present

5. We have the testimony of the "Deutsche Fuehrerbriefe" of December 2nd (this is an information service gotten out for the biggest captains of Germany industry and finance), as follows:

"Indeed, there is no doubt that Leipart and his still numerous supporters, including even Tarnow (influential trade union leader), are ready to separate from the Socialist Party as soon as the Government considers it advisable to make concessions to him in this field."

6. There is the fact of the Reichspanner's participation in the Hindenourg Curatorium, which was estabished to militarize and fascize the lics and the democrats, to "defend

Paste these facts in your hat; tell our socialist fellow workers and eighbors about them; and don't be arprised when you find the press on reporting that the German Soialists are directly cooperating with arch-fascist von Schleicher.

INTELLECTUALS PROTEST AGAINST THE JUGOSLAV

as well as the torture of the worker he prolic opinion of the world. In resources of the semi-colonial countries the name of European culture we tries. nost energetically demand the release of Miletitch and the granting of the just demands of the Mitrowitza hunger strikers."

(Signed) — Prof. Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Henri Barbusse, Francis Jourdain, Karin Michaelis, Martin Andersen-Nexo, Tom Mann, Prof. Zd. Nejedly,

CHICAGO BREAD STRIKE GOES ON

Consumers Fight 100 Per Cent Rise in Price

CHICAGO, (By Mail). - Battling victoriously against gangsters, sluggers, and police, the fourth day of Lawndale bread strike finds the workers, wives, and children of the Lawndale neighborhood, more determined than over to force the bosses to take back the raise in bread prices by Jane Addams. He declared that from 6 cents to 12 cents.

Three to four hundred adults went out on the picket line today. Three hundred children, shouting slogans, cheering, and singing, paraded down 16th St., Kedzie Ave. and Roosevelt The pickets did not make the mistake today of trying to cover all the bakeries in the neighborhood, but concentrated on a few of the most important ones. Thus there were two pickets to a store, and 20 to 30

The bosses, through their agents, the Braverman, Kaufman, Green clique, have already offered to come down to 10 cents a loaf. The rank and file workers in the bakers' union should not allow these gangster leaders to play them off against the unemployed, but should make a united

front with the unemployed.

To broaden the base of the strike, the Women's Council, Unemployed Council and the Provisional Bread Strike Committee are issuing a call for a conference to be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. at 3151 W. osevelt Road and at 4006 W. Roosevelt Road.

LETTERS FROM MARINE WORKERS

Letters from marine workers Letters from marine workers throughout the country will constitute the entire Worker Correspondence Section on Thursday, Jan. 5. Branches of Marine Workers' Industrial Union, Opposition Groups in A. F. of L. organizations, and Party Districts, order extra and Party Districts, order extra andles for special distribution. Rates are 1% cents per copy.

Operator



This girl is one of Moscow's telegraph operators, sitting at her typewriter and getting the dots and dashes through her earphones. She is part of the Postoffice-Telegraph-

STUDENTS ADOPT **ANTI-WAR STAND**

Endorse Pledge of Amsterdam Congress

the sessions of the Students Congress

The speakers at the opening session bourgeois newspaper man and "expert" on Far Eastern affairs. Speaking on the burning question of war and imperialism, Browder gave a penance of the special sp oung workers of Germany. (The leichsbanner is a semi-military oranization established largely by the locialists, with the aid of the Cathtiating between wars of imperialist aggression and revolutionary wars.

Imperialist Agent Talks Upton Close, a notorious agent of real causes of imperialist wars in the fight for markets and new colonies and for a redivision of the world. Close's arguments gave objective sup-port to Japan's robber war against PRISON REGIME. China as well as to the undeclared wars in South America which were instigated by U. S. imperiodiction of the torture of the control of the c for control of the markets and natural

> At the second session, Scott Nearing e, as did Jane Addams and J. H Matthews of the Society of Reconcili ation on types of opposition to war stated that although he considered himself a pacifist he was opposed to violence in opposing war, thus clearly showing that he opposed o violence except when it is used by the exploiting class. Jane Addams came out even more openly in an ating that it was useless to talk of op-posing imperialist war since there fact that Japan is pushing its robber

armed intervention against the Soviet Union, and that the two undeclared wars raging in South America are threatening to plunge that entire conwhich all the imperialist bandit

powers are frantically arming

Workers Power Can End Wars Scott Nearing pointed to the pre-sent wars in the Orient and South America in sharp refutation against the deliberately misleading statement wars have been going on incessantly in various parts of the capitalist world since 1910, that imperialist war is the ernments, that it is a continuation of He declared that only the seizure of power by the working-class can end war by abolishing the capitalist sys-

tem which breeds war. Nearing was followed by a student delegate from Colombia, whose government is now engaged in the undeclared war with Peru. The Colombian delegate told of the heroic struggles of the illegal Communist Party war. He pointed out that the socialist deputies there, as elsewhere, had voted war credits along with the bourgeois

deputies. Adopt United Front Program The evening session was devoted to an opportunity for individual discussions under capable leaders. The delegates ranged from pacifists to Comclarification was therefore necessary for the adoption of a united front program. Accordingly, the entire secnd day was set aside for this purpose Finally a minimum program was un-animously adopted against imperialist war. This program correctly analyses the causes of war, calls for the untiy of students with the workers and en-dorses the pledge of the Amsterdam congress to vigorously fight against

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

FOOD WORKERS CONDITIONS, STRUGGLES

ARMOUR TOILERS TALKING UNITY, **ORGANIZATION**

Ready to Resist More Wage-Cuts and Lay-Offs

KANSAS CITY, Kansas.-Armour packing plant is laying off quite a number of workers and putting them on the stagger system, the worker working one week and laid off the

They are building a new chute be-tween Fowler's and Armour's, to cost, they tell us, \$40,000, and this will mean more lay-offs because of in-

The mechanical department in Arnour's-machinists, boiler makers, -has laid off very many workers Workers have been working for only 25 cents an hour which is much less than they used to get. Then they lay them off and hire them back at 20 cents an hour. Some system!

Workers here will not stand for this without resistance. They are now talking unity and organization and it is high time we had such unity without such misleaders and traitors as Danny Lane, T. A. McRish and Johnny Hart of the A. F. of L., who vrecked our union years ago

Xmas Present of No Pay in Wealthy Blackstone Hotel

CHICAGO, Ill.-All the employees of the Blackstone Hotel, one of the nine universities and schools attended biggest of its kind in Chicago, received a Christmas greeting from the which adjourned Thursday night after two days of deliberations. The del-happy years. This is the most clever egates hitch-hiked or came by buses joke ever played on the workers of from thirty states and were a typical this hotel, because it is now the ross section of the American student third week that we did not receive our pay, and, instead of paying us our wages, the management are were Earl Browder, secretary of the merely telling us "Merry Christ-Communist Party and Upton Close, mas." And, if you please, with a

In this manner the 300 workers of the Blackstone Hotel have no reason to be thankful for the mythical coming on earth of God's son A thousand times better was our pay and not wishes which, after all, do U. S. imperialism, attributed wars to not fill the empty stomachs of our psychological factors and character-families. We serve the parasites ized them as inevitable under any sys-tem, thus attempting to obscure the not even get our money in order to buy something for our families.

It is high time that the workers should wake up and examine all these conditions, and decide what to do about them, for they are lately beoming unbearable.

A SLAVE OF THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL.

Rob Wages of St. Moritz Workers

Discontent Growing Among Employees

NEW YORK CITY.-I have worked came out even more openly in an attempt to throttle the growing anti-washer for a few months. We work The war sentiments of the students, declar- from 10 to 11 hours, and sometimes

> the help, from scraps, etc. Every worker in this joint is dis-satisfied on account of these con-The buss boys suffer like ditions.

get \$15 a month and some of them work split shifts, Besides this, the sister of the boss got married recently and all the is paid for extra hours. workers of the hotel were forced by

To this the workers must answer Industrial Union.

NO PAY FOR HOTEL SLAVES LAKEWOOD, N. J.-In this resor town, many hotel owners are taking advantage of the unemployment sithelp. The workers get only board

and room. In a restaurant on Ocean Ave. th boss refused to pay any money till Christmas. After Christmas he was Loft Candy Girls told he'd get \$10 per month, besides board and meals. One worker re-

fused to take this job. Last year an attempt was made to organize the workers here. The waiters were organized into a club. study groups where the delegates had This year, however, the club does not

its sham peace manouvers and warns against such betrayals of the toiling masses as carried out by the socialist in 1914.

Socialists Try Split This program was accepted by all groups despite the objection of socialist leaders who sought to split the Congress on technicallities but were finally forced into line by pressure from their own rank and file mem-

imperialist war,

Resolutions were adopted demanding the recognition of the Soviet Unitors, and supporting the liberation struggle of the colonial peoples. The resolutions expose the war-making role of the League of Nations behind the supporting the liberation of the South American anti-war Congress to be held in Montevideo, United the League of Nations behind the support of the support

Chats with Our Worcorrs

Whenever the Worker Correspondto letter from workers from one in dustry, as today, for instance, the letters from food workers, a special distribution of that issue can be made very effective. We will have letters from marine workers on Thursday and plan a section for letters from miners on Monday, Jan. 9.

We ask miners throughout the country to write us of their conditions and struggles. So far we have letters already on hand from Cover-dale, Pa.; Welco, Ky.; Bonanza, Ark. Brownsville, Pa.; Garrette, Ky.; and Old Forge, Pa. How about the metal mining, and the mines in the west and south?

Write not only of your conditions but of your struggles, your participation in the militant campaigns of the working class, your activities to expose misleaders, your solidarity actions with the unemployed miners progress in organization, and suggestions for improving the methods of struggle and organization of the militant miners.

\$5 WEEKLY FOR 18 HOUR DAY

New Britain Food Toilers Score AFL Heads

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Unorganzed food workers at the time of the so-called good times, were working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. Wages in small cities averaged \$20 to \$40 per week. Time and time invention," that is, sops to workers again the Food Workers' Industrial and of the term "grave maladjust-Union called upon the food workers to join with them to struggle for better conditions, more wages, less hours and the six-day week.

After the so-called good days of capitalism, these workers are now working 18 and 20 hours a day for \$5 a week, and some even without vages, but only for their meals. The posses took advantage of the fact that the workers were not organized. Why not smash this system? And why are we suffering? Because we are non-union, of course. course the workers say they belong to the American Federation of La-bor, but we have plenty of proof that their leaders are only joining the bosses in exploiting the workers.

Food workers of the U.S.A., join the Food Workers' Industrial Union, union that struggles and defends the right of every food worker. Join the united front with the rank and file of the A. F. of L and smash the leaders of it.

Read the Daily Worker. -GEORGE CARTER.

Share-the-Work Plan Put Over on

NEW YORK CITY.—We, the workers of the Hotel Taft, want to explain how the management came out with a policy of helping the unemployed with a share-the-work

the contrary. They saved moneyhow? Before they applied this phony ment." share-the-work policy, they were compelled to hire extra men for every tinent into a bloody slaughter as a we do, and their wages are from \$10 occasion to guarantee service, at the prelude for the new world war for to \$15 per month, and they depend rate of \$1.50, but now the steady on the percentage of tips given to men have to come and assure the them by the waiters. The waiters service for \$1. They applied a system of terror by exposing any little fault, laying you off for three days or more without pay. No overtime

> To show an example of co-operathe management to give \$1 for a gift tion, the management laid off the bread girl, who was paid \$12 a week, to hire another at the rate of \$9, by getting together and organizing with two hours added to the time. themselves into the Food Workers' The dish-washers have to work 11 The dish-washers have to work 11 hours a day, with a speed-up sys-

tem, at the rate of \$11 a week We also want to know that for the purpose of publicity the management did not hesitate to take off one day out of our already starvation wages, without our consent, to support the Gibson Committee (relief for unemployed—Ed.).

Report Pay Cuts and Speed-Up

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-In Lofts Candy Co. women working for \$15 a week have these intolerable ditions: 1. The girls have been speeded to

their utmost 2. The capitalist owners of Lofts instituted a cut of 25 cents from their pay, to insure the girls eating unch at the Lofts lunch counter and preventing their leaving the store and thus having them on the job all day. Girls who brought their lunches with them had to eat behind the counter when time was

3. All night cashiers were fired. forcing the salesgirls to ring the cash This is capitalist rationalization throwing workers on the streets to

Murdered by Deputies and Militia in Strike Against UMWA Paycut PRODUCTION BACK







(LEFT TO RIGHT .- Dominic Lauranti, found with a bullet in his back after the picket line at Zeigler, Ill., was shot up by deputies. Joseph Colbert, caught in his own yard, picking grass for dinner, because his family was starving, and shot to death by an auto load of company assassins. Colbert was president of Local 303 of the United Mine Workers, but turned against the Lewis gang when they cut wages of Illinois miners 18 per cent. The last on the right is Andrew Gynes, murdered by the

HOOVER BODY MAKES REPORT

Admits New Attack on Toilers in 1933

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antagonism with the existing pro-duction relationship, or with the property relationships within which they have hitherto developed. From being forms of productive forces they are transformed into fetters on those forces. There follows the period of social revolution. With the change of basses there occurs a transformation in all the enormous superstruc ture also.'

This is the explanation of the advocacy of the "speeding up of social invention," that is, sops to workers, ments" which the compilers of the Committee report say 'are certain to result.'

No Real Answer

The political purpose of this report is first of all to answer the ever growing number of middle class critics of American capitalism who declare that it does not try to plan production and distribution; to answer the increasing number of unfavorable comparisons with the planned economy of the socialist system of the Soviet Union; second, to show that American capitalism is not only trying to plan but that it can plan once again restore prosperity and a measure of economic security to the masses of the toiling population, while at the same time maintaining

Two Props Weakened In this respect the report is a complete failure. It fails to erase the question mark that not only the working class, but an increasing number of middle class sections of the population have placed before the doorsteps of Wall Street and all

The effect of the rapid industrialization of America upon those two Hotel Taft Workers church and the home," the revolutionizing effect of the change of the principal base of American economy from agriculture to industry is admited in the following extracts from

the report: "Of the great social organizations two, the economic and the governtal, are growing at a rapid rate, while two from 10 to 11 hours, and sometimes more, for the miserable wage of \$45 per month. We get no time off except 3 or 4 hours every week.

The watters were working 6 days a other historic organizatons, the week at the rate of \$4.50 a week.

Now we work 5 days a week at the rate of 50 cents a day. They were economic functions of the family that the rate of 50 cents a day. They were able, of course to take the rate of 50 cents a day. The food is bad and is prepared ers on to work, but this didn't put its educational functions to the as in every other hotel, especially for a penny more on the pay-roll. On school; its supervision over sanitation and pure food to the govern-

"The spiritual values of life are among the most profound of those affected by developments in technology and organization. They are the slowest in changing to meet altered

"Modern civilization rests upon

power, upone nergy derived from inorganic rather than human or animal sources." Here again, in technical language is the admission of the growing weakness of the grip of capitalist culture

upon the toiling section of the popu

But the report, which, by the way is not accompanied by direct recom mendations, fails even to answer criticisms made as long as two years ago by capitalist writers such as Professor Bonn, the German economist In February, 1931, Professor Bonn

wrote in the Neue Rundschau: "Millions of unemployed, hunsuffering in America under the blows of the crisis; they no longer grumble against individual economic leaders who failed to prevent the crisis, they are beginning to doubt the crisis possible.
"Capitalism and the capitalist

economic system hitherto appeared to the average American to be the reasonable form of existence. These forces had built up the greatness of his country in the past, and afforded the opportunities of existence to his predecessors. He expected from them the possibilities reasonable existence along the same road." "This the system can no longer

yield. And in thousands of hearts and brains the question arises: has the capitalist system any right to exist, if in one of the richest countries of the world it cannot bring an order of society securing to a relatively sparse, industries and capable population, an existence that is consistent with the requireof modern technique, without peri-odically throwing millions of people out of work and damning them to ABOUT HUNGER MARCH

Marchers who have been sick in hospitals have to be sent back to their respective cities, printing bills and other urgent expenses incurred for the Hunger March must be paid, we therefore appeal to all organizations and individual workers to settle for their collection lists, collection boxes, tickets, etc. IMME-DIATELY, no matter how small the

amount is.
All districts and cities—column and division captains are urged to have their accounts audited immereceipt books sent to the National Office without delay. So far the only statements received are from Chicago and Baltimore.

Hunger March Committee 146 Fifth Ave. New York City.

destitution and to the aid of soup kitchens and doss houses?' Such criticism arising in Germany

a defeated nation whose toiling popu-ation groans under the usury extracted by Wall Street bankers, are especially damaging to the prestige antry, brought forth thousands of of American imperialism. The regreat organizers of socialist producport tries to answer them but does

Professor Bunn also noted shrewdly

"There is a peculiar charm to the American world emanating from Russia. .If the Five-Year Plan will be carried out in reality, it will lead many people to the idea that the Russians, who not so very long ago used to be considered as emotional, gifted barbarians . . . have now overtaken the Americans in the domain of technique, while in regard to con- Lenin and more difficult, more esscious social quidance of society, as demonstrated by their succes, they have surpassed the Americans."

The Five Year Plan came to a Union they have the Second Five-Year Plan. The building of socialist society sweeps on in the Soviet Union. There is no unmploymnt.

In the United States we have 16,-000,000 unemployed. We have a rapid extension of the crisis.

We have the Report of the Hoover Committee on Recent Social Trends. The perspective given the American working class for 1933 is in line with the general admission of capitalist bankruptcy and failure to find any way out of the crisis except by the still further destruction of the living standards of the masses. It says:

"The American standard of living for the very near future may decline because of the lower wages caused by unemployment, possible slowness of business recovery and the weakness

of mass action by employes." The entire document is at one and the same time a defense and a confession. It is a revealing picture of the decline of capitalism and of the fear in which the American rulers stand of the working class and the revolutionary program and leadership of the Communist Party. It is an attempt to draw a favorable picture of America as against the Soviet Union. The report is part of the perialism against the working class at home and against the Soviet Union as a source of inspiration and the citadel of the world proletarian re-

(The Hoover Committee Report should be studied with great care by workers. The Daily Worker will carry other material on various phases of the report it is obviously impossible to dismiss this important document of American imperialism with one brief analysis of some of its main features.-Ed.Note

FIRES IN NEW YEAR Two fires, one in Boston, the other in New York forced the members of in Japan does much to explain why 79 workers' families out into the cold the militarist-imperialist ruling class streets New Years' Day. Several is trying to divert the attention of the right wing elements in the Comtenements were demolished in Boston the laboring population from their munist Party that the collective and working class district but in New York the tenants were able to return. adventures in China and Manchuria.

MADE POSSIBLE PLAN'S TRIUMPHS

Prototype of New Man, Says Soviet Organ

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f the shock workers becoming boss of production

"We entered Socialism in the front ranks of the toilers, marching, an army of 3,000,000 shock workers, the rototype of the new humanity, the masters of socialist labor which has been transformed "from a despised and heavy yoke, as formerly considered, into a thing of honor, glory, valuance and heroism (Stalin). The socialist onslaught over the entire Bolshevist trempoes in the building the coming winter will be the worst of socialism revealed the depths of ever the workingclass and toiling peas- Statistics, says: tion who succeeded in a short time in mastering the "secrets" of techniques, management and organization; it also produced tens of thousands of inventors, hundreds of thouhands of rationalizing suggestions, saving the state many billions in

money and energy The Greatest Revolution

"The shock brigade movement and socialist competition are the expression of a revolution characterized by sential, more radical and more decisive than the overthrow of the bourgeoiste, "for this is a triumph over our own backwardness, laxity riumphant finish. In the Soviet and petty-bourgeois egotism, over the habits left as a legacy of accursed capitalism to the workers and peas-

> "Socialism as the first stage of Communism has become invincible due to the triumphs of the first Five-Year Plan. This struggle of the proletariat is inevitably encountering the desperate resistance of the dying classes and all the elements of decay of the former society. five-year program calls the shock workers of city and village to fight the enemies of socialist productionthe remnants of capitalist elements and their influence, everybody who tries to corrupt the labor discipline of socialist production, to frustrate the Bolshevist tempoes and dissolve the Bolshevist tempoes and dissolve the collective farms which are the 2nd PLAN BEGINS basic support of socialist reconstruction of peasant economy and the reeducation of the collective farmers The growth and strengthening of the shock workers, a new wave of socialist competition—such is the fighting response of the toilers of the Soviet Union to the slogans of the second Five-Year Plan. This reply expresses the deepest devotion of the toilers to the Communist Party, its Leninist Central Committee and to Comrade Stalin, leader of the world prole-

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC IN JAPAN Dispatches from Tokio report that the number of suicides occasioned by hunger and privation is on the increase. Incomplete reports of the Tokio welfare organizations indicate that over 700 families have committed suicide during the past two years. Five hundred ninety-eight fathers and mothers have killed their children and then committed suicide together, 820 children losing their lives

tariat.

in these tragedies.

Discuss Non-Aggression Pact

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs (right)

shown discussing the non-aggression treaty recently signed between the two countries. Poland is the ally of France which systematically engages in war provocations against the U.S.S.R. Despite the pacts the danger of an attack on the U.S.S.R. grows more acute as the capitalist crisis deepens.

industry, "Capitalism in the countryside has This sidelight on present conditions

state farming system would fail and be unable to replace during the first years the individual peasant house-holds have been reduced to naught. The socialist sector of economy has become predominant not only in the town, but also in the countryside. To Continue on Same Scale.
"In 1933, the first year of the second Five-Year Plan, the develop of construction and production will continue on the same scale as in the

previous period. A new colossal sweep of socialist construction is com-Simuletaneously, the first year of the second Five-Year Plan will be a year of struggle for quality in work, for the utmost utilization of the tremendous internal possibilities prevailing in Soviet economy, for the utmost mobilization of internal resources and for the new resources of socialist accumulation. This is the main ob-

"With these ends in view, Party and workingcless collective farmers and all the toilers of the Soviet country will with even greater energy fight for the realisation of the second rive-Year Plan for upbuilding the socialist society."

TO LEVELS OF 35 TO 50 YEARS AGO

Gov't Spends Billions for War Machine As Masses Starve

While the capitalist press, the economists of the university chairs, government and banking "business forecasters" like Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce, are predicting recovery from the "depression" as the New Year gets going, the cold economic facts

Steel making operations were down to 14 per cent of capacity, the last week of the year as compared to 15 per cent the previous week. Unfilled orders for steel have decreased 11/2% in November, which indicates a still further decline in actual production. This figure brought unfilled orders down to a new record low for all

Back More Than Three Decades The catastrophic fall in production exceeds anything ever before known all recorded history. Steel, lead zinc, silver, gold, coal-production of these have gone back to the levels of 1895 and some as far back as the eighties of the last century, that is from thirty-five to fifty years. This is one of the new features in cardtalist crises-all previous declines in production during a crisis having stopped short of the point from which its own cycle started.

While the number of unem has gone up a further 1.8 per cent, bringing the number to more than 16,000,000, wages of those still employed have sunk more than 3 per cent the past thirty days

Capitalist agencies that furnish information for the ruling class, however, refute the lying propaganda of field of socialist construction, the the capitalist press and admit that experienced.

"The unemployment relief problem will reach new heights during the coming winter. Not only will number of unemployed be greater than last year, but a larger proportion will be dependent upon charity for support at a time when the financial resources of private and public agencies will have been weakened by three winters of extraordinary need

The \$300,000,000 provided in the Relief Act promises to be inadequate. . In short, both the near and long term aspects of the domestic employ ment situation are such as to defy any early or conclusive settler

The Annalist of December 16 (published by the N. Y. Times) shows that all business activity has declined at the season of the year (holiday buying) when there is usually a slight upturn even under worst conditions.

Billions For War Machine

Far from "retrenching" on war expenditures in face of the mass misery farming population of the country, the United States government, continues to pour billions of dollars into its already gigantic war machine. Of the total government appropriation \$3,685,000,000 recommended Hoover for the fiscal year beginning July, 1933, there is to be expended the sum of \$2,326,000,000—or 63 per cent of the appropriation, according to the Times of December 8 1932

NEW TRIUMPHS

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set itself such tasks. During the years of the Five-Year Plan the pro-duction of socialist industry doubled while the production of heavy industry advanced three and a half times compared with pre-war Russia. Yet industries has changed. A number of entirely new industries have been created which the Soviet Union did not know before and the creation of a powerful industry laid a firm basis for the technical equipment of agriculture. Supported by the new ma far behind the pre-war cultivated area, achieved cardinal changes, developed industrial cultures and created her own raw material base for

een entirely uprooted and the USSR has been converted into the country with the biggest agriculture in the world. The hopes of our enemies and

"THE MARINES HAVE COMPLETED THEIR JOB!"



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Capitalism Admits Its Bankruptcy in Crisis

THE New York Herald Tribune, the metropolitan organ of finance capital (with a Republican party complexion) begins on January 1 an editorial headed "1933" as follows:

'New Year's Day, 1933, arrives to find the world in a curious and perhaps also a significant mood . . . One senses a new feeling that we are, perhaps, in the grip of forces which even the experts, those trusted messiahs of the modern age, do not really understand, and the ruling emotion of the moment seems to be neither fear nor confidence, but a healthy skepticism and a frank and interested puzzlement.'

Skepticism may be "healthy" from the academic viewpoint adopted by the writer, but skepticism among great masses of the toiling population in regard to the right of capitalism to further existance at their expense, is one of the features of the determination of increasing numbers of workers to refuse to live as before. Scepticism among the capitalist class as to the ability of their system to continue on its present basis is indicative of the fact that they begin to perceive they are less capable of ruling than before. These are some of the marks of death upon the face of capitalism.

It is the great doubt as to the future of capitalism that is implicit in the above quotation. There are more and more of such utterances to be observed in the most staunch press organs of capitalism as the

The morale of the capitalist rulers and their propagandists is being sapped by the rising class struggle and the crisis-for which they have en unable to find a solution or even any workable method of alleviation. Capitalism is seizing upon anything that seems even to hold the possibility of a solution. This is the meaning for instance of the great publicity and even welcome with which Technocracy has been greeted by the capitalist press and its liberal offshoots.

THAT there is now taking place what might be termed a spiritual disintegration of the capitalist forces cannot be doubted. Such coldblooded journals as the Herald Tribune which hitherto has explained the crisis by various tunes composed around the theme of "the law of supply and demand," states in the same editorial from which we quote that:

"Despite the pressing character of our economic difficulties, perhaps it is not exclusively a question of economics; or possibly economics is at best but a partial expression of one phase in a broader and deeper problem of man's relation to his universe and of his own ideas about it.'

This typically confused expression of a capitalist apologist confronted with the problem of ever increasing acuteness of insoluble contradictions brought into sharp relief by the world crisis now in its fourth year, is a direct contrast to the triumphant trumphet notes with which reactionary papers like the Herald Tribune were accustomed to greet the New Year in "the golden age" of American capitalist economy—before October, 1929. These paens have been well described in the "Communist International," Number 17-18:

"Take for example the U.S.A., the most classical land of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie in the form of bourgeois democracy, where the bourgeoisie govern without even requiring the services of their scabby social-democracy: The bourgeoisie of the United States prided themselves on the fact that the U.S.A. was the incarnation of reason, justice, and the eternity of the capitalist system, that all their experience refuted the socialist ravings of the European fanatasts, the U.S.A. had no social problem, that it was not only the land of the highest profits, but also of the highest wages, that in the U.S.A. every European emigrant, like Napoleon's soldiers, had a millionaire's baton in his knapsack, that there was not, is not and will never be a class struggle in the U.S.A., that the U.S.A. had eternal prosperity. Who, even among the most shameless apologists of capitalism, would dare to repeat these assertions, which have been refuted by the whole course of events of the world crisis, in the United States today, in this land where the working class in actual fact is absolutely deprived of rights?" (We might add, not only of rights but of roofs, raiment and bread!)

VES, once triumphant plutocracy in America is conducting serious if confused soul-searchings these days-and the Herald Tribune leading editorial on the perspective for the new year is an outstanding example

The writer for the H. T., whose style is somewhat Lippmanesque undoubtedly would like to direct the attention of the millions suffering from the crisis away from the economic and political reasons for their misery but in attempting to inject the question of "man's relation to his universe, etc." into the basic question of the way out of the crisis, he apologists confront the future. Where are "our great industrial leaders" in the following picture?:

"One finds the most conservative producing suddenly the most radical proposals in economics or government; one also finds the most radicals taking on a doubting and conservative manner. not a time in which prediction in any field is possible; but it is a time out of which interesting and stimulating events may be expected to spring . . . For it is likely to be a year of adventure and risk. tain goes up on the climax of the great depression. Let the faint-

The note of love of high adventure and the "the battle to the strong" which the editorial ends is characteristic also; it is the whistling with which the boy keeps up his courage but at the same time it is the expression of the determination of capitalism to fight the working class for its life—it is the battle cry of the capitalist offensive.

Whence comes this confusion, doubt and hesitation regarding the future of American capitalism? It derives from the fact that it has, as noted above, consistently denied the existence of the growing contradiction between social production and private ownership of the huge mass of goods produced. It has insisted that what was being created in America was not a working class, in the Marxian meaning of the term, but a middle class—worker-capitalists. Suddenly it finds itself confronted with the situation which Marx foresaw in 1849 with all the sharp features made keener by the world crisis — and by the fact of the existence of a Socialist country, the Soviet Union, holding out of the sphere of capitalist robbery one-sixth of the earth's surface. Marx wrote (in one of his best known and brilliant passages):

"In addition, the working class is also recruited from the higher strata of society; a mass of small business men and of people living apon the interest of their capitals is precipitated into the ranks of the working class, and they will have nothing else to do than to stretch out their arms alongside the arms of the workers. Thus the forest of outstretched arms, begging for work, grows ever thicker, while the arms themselves grow ever leaner . . . Finally, in the same measure in which the capitalists are compelled . . . to exploit the already existing gigantic means of production on an ever increasing scale, and for this purpose set in motion all the mainsprings of credit, in the same measuse do they increase the industrial earthquakes, in the midst of which the commer-rial world can preserve itself only by sacrificing a portion of its wealth, the products and even its forces of production, to the goods of the lower i-in short the crisis increase. They become more frequent and violent, if of no other reason, then for this alone, that in the same measure in which the mass of production grows, and therefore the market shrink ever more, and ever fewer markets remain to be exploited. since every previous crisis has subjected to the commerce of the world

unconquered or but superficially exploited market." The Herald Tribune editorial is a fitting welcome to the report of the Hoover Research Committee on Social Trends and its futile conions regarding planned economy under capitalism as the way out of

ABOUT THE NEWS REELS | are awake enough to listen to Com-OF THE HUNGER MARCH

Boston, Mass. kittor of Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade Many workers saw how the Newsreels showed films of the Hunger Marchers : Washington, accompanied by vicious slanders

against the unemployed. No applause greeted their vicious attacks. The people of this city are now suffering more than ever. Everyone I know is on the dole and others applying. The dole has been cot, leaving \$2 to live on for week. How long will this dole hold out—then what?

first time the workers

A COMMUNIST FOR 6 YEARS.

"Hunger," the Workers' Film and Photo League moving picture of the National Hunger March, and the conditions that led up to the struggle of the unemployed, was recently shown in New York. Workers in other cities should arrange to counteract the poisonous propaganda of the boss-con-trolled newsreels by arranging for showings of this excellent film. Write to Workers' Film and Photo League, 13 W. 17th St., New York.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

Science In the Service of Labor --

By D. SASLAVSKY

THE large hall in the House of Culture of the Vyborg district is full of people and light. Slogans printed on red material speak of the aims and tasks of today's gathering. The words: "Science" and "Labor" are repeated in various combinations.

The orchestra is playing, there is loud applause at the appearance of venerable, elderly, gray-haired people who take their seats at the tables on the platform covered with red cloth. There are dozens of them, some in old fashioned clothes, as they were worn in prerevolutionary Russia: long frock coats, waist-coats and watch chains. THE ACADEMICIANS

They are the academicians. All of them are very learned people, some with a world reputation. Among them are representatives of various branches of science, mostly natural science-physics, chemistry, geology, biology, astronomy, botany. Every one of them is an institute in himself. Every one has to his credit long years of scientific work, the publication of dozens of works, important discoveries

The academicians sit at the tables on the platform. The hall is filled with workers. It is the meeting of two worlds, which, prior to the proletarian revolution, could never and nowhere which do not meet anywhere in the capitalist countries.

THE Academy of Science has ex-I isted in the old Russia almost 200 years. It was by its nature a Court institution. Relatives of the Tsar were its presidents, the Academy of Science was open only to savants who were loyal to the Tsar and capitalism. There were prominent savants in Tsarist Russia, such as Mendeleyev and Mechni-Their fame spread throughout the world like rays of light. Mendeleyev's works created an epoch in chemistry, and his "periodical system" is known to every chemist, even to beginners. But there was no access for Mendeleyev to the Russian Academy of Science He was kept out of it by learned thought of distinctions and decora-

Not a single prominent progressive writer has been a member of the Academy prior to the revolu-On the eve of 1905 Maxim Gorki was elected to the Academy, He was already famed then. Tsar Nicholas II ordered him to be expelled as a revolutionist, and the learned academicians carried out the order like obedient lackeys. "GENERALS OF SCIENCE"

There were prominent savants There were prominent savants also among the old academicians. But they regarded themselves as the generals of science, they did not want to have anything in common with the toiling masses and plumed themselves on their social standing. In science, they represented the most reactionary institution. It is not for nothing that the term "academism" has been given the meaning of scientific reaction, backwardness, routine and fustiness. In the highest repute were literary and so-called humanitarian sciences, especially sciences on antiquity-archaeology, ancient literatures, history of ancient times. etc. Natural sciences were of less repute, and much less space was allotted to them.

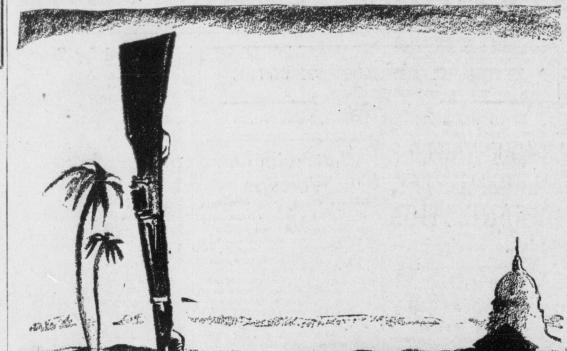
It is an Academy of Science of this kind which the October Revolution inherited. The working class ruthlessly destroyed all the old nests of the nobility, the mon-archy first of all. But the Academy of Sciences were treated very cautiously by the workers. Even if political enemies had their seat there, these enemies possessed a weapon, necessary to the proletariat: superior knowledge.

THE working class knows the value of science. It respects theory. In the factory, the worker has be come accustomed to the idea that productive processes are founded on phenomena which must be stud-The majority of the old academicians hated and feared the proletarian revolution, but the workers, having assumed power, did their utmost to protect the Academy of Science. In the civil war years, in the midst of hunger and devastation, the working class endeavored to create favorable conditions for the work of the acade-

Only a small number of the old academicians went immediately with the workers, giving them willingly of their knowledge and helping them to build a new country Some of them took refuge abroad, and even now carry on there a frenzied campaign against the Soviet Union. They shout throughout the world that science is destroyed in the Soviet Union, that the working class is unable to create its own scientific forces, and keeps the old learned intelligentzia in a state of slavery. This slander is of the same value as that about "forced labor" in the U.S.S.R. But of course, the working class finds it most difficult to create its own highly scientific cadres. One can educate in ten years one's own engineers, physicians, and generally speaking, workers of practical professions. But in all branches of knowledge, high theory requires prolonged and deep study. That is why the bourgeoisie regarded the Academy of Science as its own stronghold, and academic science as its own monopoly

(To Be Continued) REVIEW OF "TO MAKE MY BREAD" TOMORROW

Because of the publication of the last instalment of the article on Alabama by Comrade Nat Road the review of Grace Lumpkin's "To Make My Bread," which was originally announced for publication today, will appear in tomorrrow's issue of the Daily Worker.



Leadership in the Struggle of Alabama Sharecroppers

ORGANIZATION IS SEEN AS THE MAJOR TASK

In the previous two articles, Ross described the Comrade background of the recent battle in Tallapoosa County, Ala., resulting from the attempt of the white lifidlords' sheriff to seize the mule and cow belonging to Cliff James, a Negro share-cropper. In yesterday's article, the writer dealt with the manner in which the District leadership of the Party reacted to the situation. Now continue:

By NAT ROSS

Another serious mastake made was that the District did not prepare for the struggle which was clearly ahead and therefore lost all direct contact because the mail was held up in the first days of bloody struggle. We also failed to prepare the croppers to carry on a mass protest campaign and to be able to work under the most savage terror. Another of our District comrades, on reading a batch of letters form the croppers and farmers, did not try to sense their mood for struggle but thought they were not politically "developed" because their language was not on a highly Marxian plane. And finally, there was resistance from one of our comrades the first day or so when we said that even from lying press reports it was obvious that the most historic achievement was the unity of the black and white toiling farmers. Here it might be mentioned that the extent to which news about revolutionary struggle is distorted is seen in the fact that the final returns for Foster and Ford given out by the Associated Press Alabama was 240 votes but on Dec. 21. the press issues a statement that in Elmore county adjoining Tallapoosa, Foster and Ford received 275 votes, according to official returns!

THE Reeltown battle shows the correctness of the Communist line. The struggle and all its many

In Tallapoosa County and in County Lee,

Never sing hosanna! never hallelnjah!

Black and white sharecroppers join in solidarity.

The landlord of the manor is only here to fool ya!

The Sharecroppers' Union met at Camp Hill meeting-place

The white folks' landlord gentry have grown mighty rich,

And say, "Just to the landlord may the cropper's pick be sold!"

Black and white sharecroppers rose demanding of their share:

The sharecroppers say, "Yes, for cash we'll sell our pick.

And we demand schooling nine months out of the year

For children of the croppers and a 'bus to take 'em there!"

The white lords did not like to hear those croppers talk,

Through planters' Alabama the "nigger hunt" did stalk.

From the jail at Dadeville they took the Union men

He ran into Tuskegee, where the black reformist rules.

And they will fight the enemy until oppression ends.

In Chambers, Macon, Elmore and in Montgomery,

For right of evry cropper to his little patch of land

The Sharecroppers' Union is holding to its stand

In Tallapoosa County and in County Lee.

Cliff brought his wounds for healing to men of his race.

They gave him to the planters to win their master's grace.

No planter'll pool our cotton, where't grows there let it stick.

They slew Ralph Gray, a comrade, and four more disappeared,

Because the landed gentry that Sharecroppers' Union feared.

And those four brave comrades oh! were never seen again.

It's now Cliff James they murdered 'cauce they couldn't have his mulcs,

The black and white sharecropper they both now know their friends,

And then we're torn from root and roof and all we get are crumbs!"

When a man gets wealthy he has got that greedy itch.

They've gobbled up the acres well-nigh a hundredfold

The landlord makes division leaving cropper bare,

"You cut us off at July until September comes.

"We want our food allowance and a little garden-space!"

concrete manifestations must be used as an historical laboratory where the masses can learn in fashion the Communist position on the Negro question. the struggle for self-determination etc. It must be used to expose all the fascists and social fascists and in particular the treacherous role of the Negro reformists Socialists leaders who declare that the Communist method leads to "race war" in the Black Belt. Well, Mr. Norman Thomas, your friends, the landlords, sheriffs and the entire. lynch press tried their best to please you but the masses instinctively and under conscious guidance took the Communist way of struggle, the way of united struggle of Negro and white toiling farmers against the landlords and their lynch makes in defense of the oppressed Negroes, right in the heart of the Black Belt. It is necessary to explain the whole question of seizure of the land, land tenure, withdrawal of the armed forces, the right of the Negro majority to decide for themselves form of government they want in the Black Belt, the drawing in of the white masses on the basis of equal rights for all toilers: to concertize on the basis of this new historical struggle, the meaning of the Communist slogan, "Absolute Equal Rights for Negroes and Self

Determination for the Black Belt.' Especially is it important to show how intimately the struggle for immediate needs has already the land, for the "principles of Sovietism," for the struggle against war. The unity between the immediate burning needs of the toiling Negro farmers and their basic revolutionary needs stood out in the battle of Feeltown. The Lenin Memorial campaign must be used especially for political clarity.

It is necessary to go into detail on the Leninist principle of the hegemony of the proletariat over all strata of the toiling population. In this respect the black and white proletariat of Birmingham played

Ballad of the Sharecroppers

a decisive role under the guidance of the Communist Party. From the moment of the outbreak of the Reeltown struggle the Party led the advanced industrial proletariat of Birmingham to support and actual guidance of the toilers in the Black Belt in their fight for their immediate agrarian and national needs and for the right of the Negro people to complete liberation. The ruling class recognized this, which resulted in the frenzied attack on the Party leadership in Birmingham and even the silent Sheriff Young curtly blurted out, "I'm already being bothered by telegrams from Bir-mingham Communists." These are a few of the lessons that we must bring to the Party throughout the South in particular. BIG ORGANIZATIONAL

There are immediate big organizational tasks. It is imperative now to redouble our efforts in building the Share Croppers Union. We must build the union on a stronger basis in the scene of struggle. White farmers must be drawn into the Union locals (meeting separately in cases) and where this is not possible, white farmers should be drawn into committees of action. The organized unity of Negro and white farmers will raise the whole struggle on a higher plane, will force greater concessions. The must not be confined to the five or six counties in Alabama but must spread throughout the Black Belt. We must find ways and means (and they can be found) to organize the toiling farmers, especially since the Reeltown struggle has found the first page of most southern papers. It is of first importance to build

the I. L. D. on a bigger scale. This must be done in connection with the defense of the Alabama croppers. The I. L. D., supported by the masses, must force absolute release of all croppers, punishment of the sheriffs, demand an investigation into the murders of unknown croppers, demand that the county and state government give relief to the families of dead and wounded croppers. It is necessary to link up this defense struggle with the fight for the Scottsboro boys and make it a permanently increasing struggle against the whole system of lynching and Negro oppression. Especially must the I.L.D. come out using every available worker and intellectual in the fight for free speech, not only in Brmingham and in Atlanta (Herndon case), but in the Black Belt as well. Already the sheriffs of the three counties in the Black Belt have stated that they have made plans for extensive under-cover work, not only to prevent the distribution of propaganda but the apprehension of those who attempt it." In this respect mass meetings called by the I. L. D. in the larger Southern cities will be a big step forward.

ABOVE all and standing out as A the decisive task is the building of the Communist Party. Particularly in the South, only the conous, relentless, bold leadership of the Party can smash through the outbursts of savage terror. At this time, when tens of thousands of people are in motion as a result of the Reeltown struggle, our first duty becomes the drawing in of hundreds of these elements in the Black Belt, in the large Southern cities, into the Party. A strong Party, composed of the most mili-tant section of Negro and white tollers, is the only guarantes that the croppers' struggles will be raised to higher levels, that the Black Belt will witness sharper battles, which will turn the struggle for immediate needs into the struggle for power of the Negro majority In this way the Negro people will form an ever stronger ally of the revolutionary working class, uniting with the white toiling masses the main struggle, the setting up of a workers and farmers gov-

(THE END.)

lage grammar school week-days two lil' white kids a-comin' this all-year round in Sunday way." He had spied Billy and Sam School (looking upon it as mission on their daily trip for a wade in ary work), was now holding forth on the Fatherhood of God and the "Uh-huh," and Myrtle pushed Brotherhood of Man. Her text was "Little Children, Love One Anthe wooden craft she had fashioned out of a stick with its twig mast other." She had explained how the mill owners and workers were

and care less, until their elders, out

of their worldly wisdom, take them

BILLY and Sam were sitting, very

backed bench in the Baptist Sun-day School of the village church,

owned and operated by the com-

pany for its white mill hands. The

teacher, a poor third-cousin-one

removed of Mr. Haines, who made

her living by teaching in the vil-

uncomfortable on the

FROM THE BLACK BELT

These sketches of the life and struggles of Negro and white workers

in hand.

in the South are taken from "Gathering Storm," by Myra Page, just published by International Publishers.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

ACROSS THE MILES

"COME on, Charlie, let's go to the crik," Myrtle's tightly braided

plgtails popped up and down in an

The creek flowed through a shad-

ed lane of over-hanging trees. Birds trilled lazily as Charlie and

Myrtle sat on the bank, and con-

templated the cool mud oozing up

and scrap of pink cotton sail, fur-

For a while the four paddled around in the water, in opposite

directions. Billy and Sam eyed

Myrtle's small craft enviously. Their's had no sails. "Mebbe we

kin make sails too," and Billy tore

a square from his ragged shirt

Following their crafts as they

Presently Charlie, tiring of this

Myrtle, look at that thar bank

Les' play slippery slicks." In a

flash they were carrying water in

old tins or broken bottles they

found nearby, to wet the slope's

at the top of the bank, and quick-

ly slid to the water's edge. Giggl-

ing, they started back up. Fas-

cinated, Billy and Sam followed

suit. This was a new game to

idea that one must earn a slide

down, by crawling up the slippery

slope on hands and knees. There

were many slips, tumbles and

laughs before the top was reached

But now the slide down seemed

This was the beginning of the

friendship between Charlie and

Myrtle, and Billy and Sam. Every-

day, while their elders were at

work in the mill, unknown to them,

two tow heads and two kinky ones would spend happy hours along the creek's bank, floating boats on

its muddled waters or sliding down

its inviting slopes. For children, like nature, know no color line.

Humans are humans to them. Of

twice as sweet.

Then, solemnly they stood

Then Myrtle hit upon the

floated down-stream, the four chil-

dren came alongside one another.

sport, had a bright idea.

"Look," Charlie pointed, "there's

between their dusky toes.

ther out into the stream.

sleeve, and set to work.

excited way.

the creek.

really one big family, of elder and younger brothers. "Miss Houghton, is black and white folks brothers, too?" Billy interrupted to ask.

Miss Houghton gave him a sus picious glance over her spectacles. It was clear, however, that the child was not trying to trap her, but was in earnest.

"Of course not. That is, in the sight of God, but not . . . Billy, what makes you ask such a question?"

"Wal," Billy squirmed, suddenly self-conscious. "I dunno. I jes'--" Sam tried to help him out. see, Charlie 'n Myrtle's colored, 'n I guess-

"Who," demanded Miss Houghton, scenting trouble, "are Myrtle and Charlie?" "They lives over to Black Row.

'n their Ma 'n Pa works at the mill. 'N we-uns plays slide togetha.' You play with little niggers!" Her scorn withered the two boys. All eyes were on them.

Some one sniggered. Miss Houghton, very red in the face, said a good deal more, about Anglo-Saxon purity and white supremacy and a lot of words that Billy and San couldn't understand. But one thing she did make clear. They were in disgrace. They had done a shame ful thing by playing slide with Charlie and Myrtle. Miss Houghton lost no time i

making a trip to the Crenshaws, and informing Sal of what had happened. Sal in tears, gave them a good talking to, and had Uncle Mat administer a good thrashing. For weeks Billy and Sam never went to the creek.



"What! You Play With Little Niggers?"

Letters from Our Readers

ABOUT TECHNOCRATS

Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

I see by the papers that the Technocrats have dug up the facts which they expect to peacefully transform unemployment and poverty into universal prosperity and happiness. Well, they must first deal with the landowners, mineowners, millowners, powerplant owners, owners of transportation and communication, bankers, brokers, stock exchange wolves, political thieves, harpy clergy, lying law-yers and other beneficiary hangers-

The Technocrats may have volumes of valuable information, may have all the facts; but, if they believe that these gangs of stony hearted carnivorous blood sucking vampires are going to loosen their hold upon the toiling masses without a fight, then, I believe that the Technocrats must be both an extremely hopeful and an entirely hopeless lot. Of course I only have the information furnished by the newspapers.

Comradely, -G. W. L.

The Technocrats are NOT trying to help the massed of toilers to "prosperity and happiness."
They are trying to find a way to strengthen the bond between declining capitalism and the hundreds of thousands of unemployed anginess. ployed engineers, chem'sts, etc. (the American middle class professionals). They are trying to SAVE capitalism and thereby what they conceive to be their own class interests. This is the danger in their theories and propaganda with which the Daily Worker will deal soon in a series of articles.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

FAST LOSING FAITH IN N. Y. "HOME RELIEF" Bronx, N. Y. Editor of Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade:

I urge you to print this in large type and where it can be seen. First, there is not a particle of doubt, or suspicion, as to whether the "Emergency Work and Relief Bureau," headed by the Gibson Committee, maintains a "suite of royalty" in the "mansion" at 70 Pine St. Nor is there a single doubt at to who the "gallant" supporters of this farce are. But there is no doubt of the skepticism in my mind, as exists in many other uneasy heads, as to whether, we unemployed, will receive aid, whether a job or just charity and just when we will receive the "beautiful benevolence" of our Democratic and Republican "guardians of the American people and American interests."

A more personal note. I was

told by a man at 70 Pine St. that

I should write and state my case to the bureau at 297 Fourth Ave., which I promptly did. As I received no answer. I visited them (that is, I tried to). I was met at the entrance by two burly guards. They told me to go home and wait for further notice. I argued and told them that my father died last month and that my mother, brother, sister and I were urgently in need of some sort of relief. Protest as much as I might, I could not gain admission to their "great secret," their Relief Bureau. I hung around for a while, but I could not get inside no matter how hard I snooped on the outside. Believe me, I was not alone! All I heard was, "Go home and write a letter." "But I wrote several." "It takes a while, you know." "It takes a while, you know." "I'm sorry our funds are not up to par yet." And such and such. Some got in and more did not. Those that had the good fortune to get in must have waited many weary months.

I know that about six or eight months ago, perhaps more, I applied for relief at the very same place and was turned away with the same polite but indulgent

Who knows, but what the funds will seem day be appropriated and I will gain the much desired interview. You see, I don't mention relief-it's just the interview. I hope, before it is too late that all workers will have as little faith as I have in "Relief."

I sincerely hope that you will Comradely,