(Section of the Communist International)

hattan, and Williamsburg.

FIGHT EVICTIONS

Buro Gives Relief

ers in the eviction fight.

then forced them to give relief.

rent strikes, and five evictions are threatened.

landlords of New York!

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

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933

CITY EDITION

Battle Evictions, High Rents Today

On East Side, Bronx, Williamsburg

All Downtown Workers Mass Picket at 11th St. and Avenue A This Morning! Bronx Workers

Picket at Charlotte, Franklin and Bryant; Williamsburg Workers Mobilize at 61 Graham

NEW YORK. — With demonstrations of 3,000 to 5,000, with tenants of one house after

Today is a high point in the struggle in the three main centers of conflict: the Bronx, the Avenue A section of Man-

The battle is on! Go this morning to the nearest picket line and put up a united front, mass struggle against the greedy

The Communist Party, Section 1 (lower Manhattan), the Downtown Unemployed Council and workers' mass organiza-

This struggle started last week among a group of workers, artists and writers in several of the houses, all owned by

The picketing, however, is at

Every tenant has suffered

jobs. The market for artists

ruined. Writers face the same cir-

The landlord has refused. His rents

Demands for no evictions of those

who cannot pay rent, and for recog-

nition of the house committee also

Bronx Workers Roused

The Bronx rent strike and anti-

eviction struggle has been gaining

force all last week. It reached a high point Friday when hundreds of

pickets from the rent strike at 1433 Charlotte Street marched to the two

are being put forth. Picket today!

tions call all to demonstrate today at East 11th Street and Avenue A, where twelve houses, there and on Sixth Street, have

the same landlord. It spread up and down in a few days, until now the following houses are on strike for 25 per cent reduc-

Avenue! Evictions Threaten!

another organizing, with block committees, un employed council branches, workers' clubs and

many other forms of mass organizations uniting around the tenants' grievances, a hot fight

against high rents and evictons is spreading through the working class sections of New

Price 3 Cent

3,000 IN MASS **FUNERAL FOR 2 NEGRO CROPPERS**

White Workers Join Struggle Against Landlord Terror

COPS RUSH PROCESSION

the Cemetery

Cliff James and Milo Bentley. two of the leaders of the Sharecroppers Union murdered by the Tallapoosa County landlords, their police and Negro reformist agents following the Battle of Reeltown, Dec. 19, when 150 Negro croppers and exploited farmers heroically defended themselves against the armed attacks of landlord-police

Prevent Jim-Crow.

An additional thousand workers ploited farmers of Tallapoosa County, Ala., against landlord robbery and

Large forces of police were on the JUDGE JAILS ACQUITTED NEGRO that: "A further wage reduction. streets in an attempt to intimidate Negro and white workers from marching in the funeral procession This attempt failing, the bodies of the murdered cropper leaders rushed from the funeral home under police escort and hurriedly placed in the graves to prevent funeral orations at the cemetery. Negro and white speakers were then forcibly ejected from the cemetery by the

The I. L. D. is continuing the fight for the release of the croppers still held in jail. Mass pressure already has forced the courts to release seven the defendants. Working-class and sympathetic organizations are urged to rush resolutions and tele-grams to Gov. B. M. Miller, Montgomery, Ala., demanding the immediate, unconditional release of all ar-rested croppers and exploited farm-ers, and of the nine Scottsboro boys.

3 GOV'TS RUSH

Bolivia Training New

BULLETIN NEW YORK.—The National Committee of Unemployed Coun-cils, in a statement yesterday, urged the toiling masses of the United States to support the South American Anti-War Congress called for Feb. 28 in Montevideo, Uruguay. It called for a decisive fight against the imperialist wars instigated in South America by U. S. imperialists, against starvation and terror on the U. S., and the attacks organized by U. S. imperialism on the struggles of the

The armed forces of Colombia Peru and Brazil continue their converging movements on the Leticia region, despite the pretense in U. S. and Brazilian official circles that the Brazilian government has initiated a move for 'peace" in the undeclared between Colombia and Peru. The governments of the three seminial countries are reported "rushing formidable armies to the affected

Refuse to Comment.

The Colombian puppets of U. S. imperialism have refused to comment on reports that the Colombian government had agreed to have Brazil act as "arbitrator." The semigovernment organ, "El Tiempo," de-clares that the Colombian government has not accepted either inter-vention or conciliation, declaring such negotiations to be impossible. The Brazilian government several days ago barred the passage of Coards. lombian warships and troop transports up the Amazon River to the

been permitted to start up the Ama-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Watch Tomorrow's "Daily Worker!"

In tomorrow's edition of The Daily Worker, James Casey will expose the bankers' fake relief drive, the Gibson Committee campaign. He shows how the bankers and the ruling Republican and Democratic party cliques plan to make the workers serve, starve and die for the capitalists during this crisis. The facts have been concealed by the capitalist press. Read them in tomorrow's Daily! Place your bundle orders today!

lack of space.

they will take "several thousand" men and women in Pulmans to Washing-Prevent Addresses at and women in Pulmans to Washington for "an orderly presentment of a program to aid the unemployed. They accompany the announcement with slanders against the National BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 8. Hunger March. At the same time the Three thousand workers, in leaders of the Richmond, Va., Socluding 150 whites, attended the mass funeral vectorday of hers for joining the struggle there. the mass funeral yesterday of bers for joining the struggle there

> A thousand farmers in Lemars, Ia. blocked a sheriff's sale, Saturday, paring 'public opinion' and maneuv-At Saturday's meeting they voted to march on the Iowa state capitol next week and demand the legislature pass termed as "more favorable develop-laws for relief and against forced ments" in the steel industry in the

struggles of the croppers and ex- businessmen and skilled workers hardest. The businessmen howled,

> worker leader of the Philadelphia unemployed, not guilty. Judge Parry, nevertheless ordered him taken to

cent Scottsboro boys, will come up Jan. 16 in Jefferson County circuit

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Phiare backing the present fake indece bill in Congress

12 P. C. Wage Cut Pact

NEW YORK -- Over 2,800 pressmer by the A. F. L. officials of the New York Newspaper Pressmen's Union, No. 2 and the Publishers' Association of New York City.

Pressmen are to vote on whether or

for Roosevelt and will be postmaster-4th appealed here vesterday to democratic job hunters not to harass Roosevelt with demands for jobs. In every state there are developing fights over who will share the spoils

"Rich that Get the Gravy!"

Old English Song

new wave of inspired opposition in and Tammany are responsible, along which motormen belonged) sent scabs worker or executive, you must belong chise any local or number of locals, on big corporate and private inon big corporate and private in the comes, both using the excuse that incomes of the wealthy have practically been reduced to nothing by the crisis, are first class examples of by the Wall Street press in the drive against working-class living stand-

According to a Pitsburg dispatch to Mellon family, has just paid a divistock for the year 1932.

The First National Bank of New York has paid a dividend of 100 per

ent for 1932. The 12 largest Pittsburgh banks

The twenty-four largest New York banks have paid an average of 16 per cent for 1932. Six Pennsylvania steel and coal

burgh, including Allegheny Steel Coppers Gas and Coke and A. M Byers Company paid more that 13,000,000 in dividends on preferre teck in 1932.

Enormous wealth for a few-thblack depths of destitution, hunge and starvation for the masses. The s the United States-"the riche country in the world." The way ou workers? Organize and fight!

NEWS: National STEEL TRUSTS PLAN THIRD GENERAL CUT

Daily Worker which are omitted Only United Front and Strikes Can Defeat Move

> Amalgamated and A. F.L. Are Silent

NEW YORK .- Wall Street activities today confirm the Metal Worker, official paper of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, to the effect that "the steel bosses are pre-Last Wednesday they did the same. ering to put over another general wage cut."

Wall Street is all set for news form of "lower production costs" that is a wage cut from seven and one-half to fifteen per cent slated for about Jan. 15. More than 500,000

Cut A Certainty.
The Wall Street Journal on Janu-

ary 2 stated that the Street is talkbrokers, in their "Morning Stock Let-ter" for Dec. 31 stated categorically The jury found J. Griffen, a Negro probably 7½ per cent, will be ordered about the middle of next month." There is no question that the com-

> lowed at once by similar cuts in the plants of the "independents". This the usual procedure. It is clear that only determined strike struggles will stop the new

ing wage cut to be put into effect

by United States Steel will be fol-

wage cut for which Wall Street waits. Green Makes No Protest. The American Federation of Labor officialdom has not uttered a single word on this new evidence of the increasingly vicious drive against the working class although President broadcast over the radio Saturday before the Senate sub-committee on night the slander that the Filipinos the Black bill which is considering

Reports to Party



S. R., scheduled to make one of the reports to the joint session of the Central Committee and Central Control Commission of the Communist Party, U. S. S. R., now in session.

S. R. opened here yesterday. The agenda includes a review of the results of the first Five Year Plan, which has just ended, and of the objectives of the new Five Year Plan. The reporters will be Stalin, Kuibyshev and Molotov, political sections of the machine tractor stations, and state farms reporter Kaganovitch and Party internal questions reports Rudzu-

The evening session will be fea-tured by an address by Stalin.

Parents Meet Tonight to Plan Struggle for Relief to Children

Teachers' Association has called a family evicted Friday one-half block She is not expected to recover. p. m. of all parents in the Bronx to make plans to demand that schools Brooklyn. The landlord was sent to few families of Union City who are provide free hot lunches and cloth- the hospital after he and a crowd ing for needy children and children of gangsters tried to repulse the workof the unemployed. The meeting will ers in the eviction fight. be held at 171st St and Fulton Ave., in the Bronx. All parents, both employed and

unemployed, are urged to attend this mass meeting.

tion in rent: 418, 4181/2 and 420 East Sixth Street; 501, 503 and 505 East 11th Street, and 176, 178, 180 and 182 Avenue A.

Landlord in Hospital; NEW YORK. - Workers with the Brownsville Unemployed Council Avenue. Her condition is very seriforced the Home Relief Bureau to ous, as she has a broken spine and NEW YORK. - The Parents and provide rent and weekly relief to a ribs, and concussion of the brain.

> A demonstration at the relief buro On Thursday 40 workers in 20

desperate because her husband had been unemployed for a long time, a destitute mother of four children, Mrs Cecilia Pirone, 44 years old, hurled herself out of the fourth-story window of her flat at 506 Bergenline

Get in touch with the Unemployed Council at the Workers Educational mass meeting.

The solution of the furniture of Espenard Edwards, a Negro tenant evicted from 241 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn. Edwards furniture was put back the furniture was put over the statement of the statem

before the Senate sub-committee on the Black bill which is considering to made that K. K. Yurenev, now Soviet ambassador to Austria is to fill the Tokyo post, in place of A. Troyanov-Tokyo post, in place of A. Troyanov-Soviet ambassador.

TOKYO, Jan. 8.—Announcement is into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work. The Brownsville Counting to into the street while he was out look-the statement of the Minister of ing for work in the statement of the Minister of ing for work in the statement of the Minister of ing for work in the statement of the Minister of ing for work in the statement of the Minister of ing for work in the statement of the Minister of ing for work in the stat

11th Street and Avenue A. Husband Unemployed, Mother of 4 Throws because of the economic condi-IN BROWNSVILLE Self Out of Window tions. The workers have en-

UNION CITY, Jan. 9.—Sick and or have been thrown entirely out of

lords in the neighborhood. His agen on the premises, in fact, recently re given relief tickets get only \$1.90 per marked to a fellow-landlord, on th week for even large families. Union question of rents, that: "We're still City workers must put up a real fight getting away with the old graft.' for adequate relief to prevent more tragedies like that of Mrs. Pirone. the landlord in such a position where they have no other way to obtain their right to cheaper rent than by refusing to pay rent until the landord gives in.

Demands for Which New York Workers Are Now Struggling

1. The immediate listing of all unemployed for relief; the elimination of the bureaucratic red tape at the relief stations and the beginning of relief payments with in three days after registration.

2. Increase of relief to \$10 a week for all unemployed families of two, and \$3 additional for dependents, with \$1 a day for single workers, pending the adoption of Federal Unemployment Insurance.

pension of the eviction laws in its application to unemployed and part-time workers. 4. Immediate reduction of all rents by twenty-five per cent and

the adoption of a legislative enactment to this effect. 5. No discrimination in registration or in the payment of relief

.CORRECTION -- As these de mands were previously published they read: "Immediate reduction of all rents by five per cent." This was a typographical error; the correct demand is "twenty-five

I.R.T. CUT RESULT OF COMPANY-BANKER PLOT

are threatened with wage cuts totaling for cent in the next two years. Tammany Involved; Company Has Slash Fund; Men Demand Meeting, Vote 1392), then the united force marched BENJAMIN SHOWS

READER! When you finish with last October that Chairman Dahl of fares.

this copy of the Daily Worker, the board of directors of the B.M.T., In 1926 the rank and file of the hand it to the nearest I.R.T. and of the I.R.T., for the same group motorman or other employe; he owns both lines, had been paid a starting in the motormen's and

not they will accept this wage cut terborough Rapid Transit Co. (I.R.T.) about a year before. These payments a wage increase. The Amalgamated that the A. F. L. officials are trying cut the wages of all its 18,000 subway were for additional compensation for stepped in, took the leadership, and and elevated railway men ten to services in better relations between the to services in better relations between the to services in better relations between the to service in better relations between the to service in better relations between the took the leadership, and the public," which circle to a defeat. The Amalgamated sounds so much like appropriations TOO MANY JOB HUNTERS. to give the bankers a \$5,683,925 pay-ment of interest and the I.R.T. stock-

> to \$10 a week on wages earned by 60 hours per week of unhealthy labor. It is the first general wage cut this year, but not the first cut. Continuous departmental cuts have been gototal wage costs of the entire (I.R.T.) substantial saving has been effected."

A letter signed by an I.R.T. worker is typical of the general resentment

"Why don't you give the workers courage and go down to 165 Broad-way? Ask to see Thomas E. Mur-ray, the receiver, who put this cut in, and is in league with Tammapy

the great part of the Brooklyn Edison Co. and Consolidated Gas Co. You could protest wage cuts on the one hand, and the fact that he doesn't cut the gas and electric rates on the other. Also in Brooklyn his company has laid off many lyn his company has laid off many

And this worker is right about the hook up with Tammany. That Tam-many jumps when J. Pierpont Moran and his syndicate of banks hand-ing the city bonds pull the strings was proved openly and publicly when the legislature met to cut city work-

benefit of the bankers, and was ut through by both Tammany and paign for recognition of U. S. S. R. Bronx against attempt to evict two he Republicans for them was at east a proper inference.

may be interested. total of \$275,000 "bonus" during re-NEW YORK.—Receivers of the In-cent years, including \$75,000 paid him elimination of the Brotherhood and ficials, that Dahl formally denied that for "control" and what amounts to a the extra compensation was for the check-off in some cities, like Philause of his influence with the city ad- delphia, in return for an agreement ministration, and maintained that the not to organize in other cities-and the Transit Commission and Samuel their arrangement calls for no labor

Untermyer. paign for their recapture by the city.

ubstantial saving has been effected." as bad as they are now, and the of-Of course the workers themselves ficers of the Amalgamated Associaknow only too well that wage slashing has been going on, and they know in a general way that the bankers and Townson's Townson of Locomotive Engineers (to for the I.R.T. and are not an office of the I.R.T. and I.R.T. are not an office of the I.R.T. and I.R.T. are not an office of the I.R.T. are not an office of t and broke the strike of their own to the Brotherhood.

> fought struggle, with the company and the city government breaking the strike by force, much violence, dynamite frame-ups, etc., and with the union officials leaving everything to the mayor to decide. Naturally the company won, and then installed its "Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. Employee.

struggles.

ing on for months. On June 24 of this year, the Wall Street Journal stated: "In its last fiscal year the subways and under guise of a camto walk out, but the Amalgamated system were given as \$34,067,603, but brought out publicity for wage cuts officials got Tammany Hall unofficially and the mayor to mediate, and justment of working hours and elimination of time allowances... The amounts by which those wage costs have been reduced division to the strike would be called off in relative and the strike would be called off in relative and a rumor was set afoot, vouched for many times in the past the strike would be called off in relative and the strike would be cal amounts by which those wage costs against this sort of thing, and have turn for the "right to organize." The have been reduced during the current had a bitter experience with treach- Interborough promptly denied the fiscal year is not available, but of erous union bureaucrats. In 1905 they right to organize except in the comficers of the combined system say that revolted against conditions not even pany union, the Brotherhood, but the movement was ended.

company decides who is to be a mem- hibited from considering any com-

Yellow Dog Contract.
In addition you must sign this

"In conformity with the policy adopted by the Brotherhood and consented to by the company, and as a condition of employment, I expressly agree that I will remain Rapid Transit Co. Employes' as a member of the Brotherhood durcompany union using a yellow dog contract.

The I.R.T. itself through the Brotherhood, called a fake strike in 1919, the Brotherhood fining those who did not strike, in order to get a raise in sociation of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, or with any other association of street railway or other employes, with the exception of the Brotherhood, and the Voluntary Relief Department of the Company while a member of the Brotherhood or in the employ of the company, and that a violation of this agreement or the nterference with any member of the Brotherhood in the discharge of his duties or disturbing him in any manner for the purpose of breaking up or interfering with the Brotherhood shall of itself constitute cause for dismissal from the employ of the Company."

Incidentally, in 1926, as further proof of the relations of Tammany granted the I. R. T. denying the right of any other union than the Brotherhood to organize the I. R. T. employes. The Amalgamated officials agreed not to try to call a strike The Brotherhood itself is made up

general committee. These officials draw their wages from the company, and have constitutional power to and under the constitution are proplaint against the company by any member of the union. The presidents of the locals hold office for two years, and are called "delegates" while attending the general committee. Only the general committee can change the constitution of the Brotherhood, and not even then if the company objects, for the constitution itself is made part of a contract

with the company. By its form of constitution the Brotherhood is not in any sense of the the word a labor union, but is a com-

Officials Are Company Spies In actual fact, the officials of the brotherhood are all company spies, reporting regularly to the company any infractions of its orders that may take place in their locals. Fear the Workers

It is an interesting fact that the company is always a little afraid of the employes actually coming together in large numbers even in the meet-Mass membership meeting of Friends of Soviet Union today at 9 RENT STRIKE PICKETING TODAY ings of this company union. Every effort is made to discourage them to launch signature petition cam- this morning. Picket this morning in from attending. Robert W. Dunn, in families at 1433 Charlotte St., four case where one local meeting was game was run there. The company made the officials stop the game,

of 1049 Bryant, where a demonstra-tion of about 3,000 took place. "We're all here in the same fight," declared and mass organizations. Worker and Morning Freiheit on presenting the tenant's side of the case, which appears only in these papers. The "Forward" and capitalist papers have done everything they could to ridicule and discourage the strikers, printing lies about their "demanding Frigidaires" and other nonsensical statements.

Leading in mobilizing the neighjudges to the case, an injunction was Prospect Workers Club, the Women's Council, the units of Sections 5 and 15 of the Communist Party, the U.S. unless the injunction was withdrawn. 1,400 Boston Road, and other workers' min spoke for two hours on the hunorganizations. of 33 locals, which are more or less

Fight Evictions based on crafts. Each has a presi-Four dispossess notices will be dent, and these 33 presidents form a served on tenants in 1049 Bryant to which millions of jobless and today, and mass picketing by all in part-time workers had been subthe neighborhood is called for this

Saturday the place was guarded by police, and a private detective near the entrance stopped and quizzed all who approached. But mass demonstration and picketing continued. An attempt will be made to evict two families today. There is sickness in one of these families. All are called The two strikes on Franklin Ave-

nue are near the Charlotte Street strike, and there has been an interchange of speakers and pickets at the picketing demonstrations. The 170th Street Block Committee issues a special call for mass picketing at these addresses, 1392 Franklin and 1377 Franklin today, to stop three threatened evictions at 1392 Franklin.

The Young Communist sends a special invitation to Bronx rent strikers and pickets to attend its Anti-War meeting in Ambassador Hall, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. "All war funds to the unemployed" is a slogan of the Y. C. L. Williamsburg Struggle

While the Home Relief Bureau at Public School 43 in Williamsburg keeps up a sham struggle with the landlords, a wave of evictions threatens in that section.

The Relief Bureau refuses to pay his book "Company Unions," cites a over one month's rent and often misses the payment altogether, so attended very well because a crap the landlords refuse to accept a month's rent check for three or six months' rent and new eviction no

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speakers from the house committees Demands \$1,200,000,000 Speakers complimented the Daily Winter Aid in Capital

borhood for these picket lines have bert Benjamin, representing the Unbeen the Bronx Workers Club and employed Councils of the U.S.

Opening with a sharp protest against the failure of Congress to act Bank Depositors organization, the on the demands presented by the Charlotte Street Block Committee, National Hunger March during the the Unemployed Council branch at 30 days that have elapsed, Benjager conditions that prevailed in all parts of the United States. tacked the abuse, deceit and terror jected. Although he arrived at 2 p.m., when he was scheduled to Thousands have picketed during speak, the representative of the ununtil two hours later. This was done attended. A large number of workers, especially veterans who are in Washington in connection with disability claims, came to the hearing, however, when they learned that

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Family in New Apt.

NEW YORK .-- Mr. Bell, an unem ployed Negro worker, was sick and lying in ber when the marshal came and evicted him and his family of six, the youngest child is three months old and the oldest eleven years.

The East Bronx Unemployed Coun cil of 616 Tinton Ave., together with some members of Women's Council No. 36 roused the neighborhood and mobilized the workers both Negro and white to put Bell back into the house, into a new freshly painted apartment.

So great was the anger and the militancy of the crowd that the two cops decided suddenly to take a walk around the corner. A committee of Negro and white workers living in the same house and block has been made up to go to the Home Relief Bureau to force the Buro to pay the reut of

crowded the sidewalks along the route of the funeral procession, demonstrating their sympathy with the attempt by the authorities to separate the white and Negro marchers was successfully resisted.

Haitian masses.

Leticia region. The action was taken after the Colombian war flotilla had

Shows Up Gibson!

International

Condensed from articles in today's National Edition of the from the City Edition because of

'S. P." TRIES "DISCOURAGING" Socialist Party leaders state that CUT SLATED JANUARY 15

FARMERS MARCH ON DES MOINES

ROOSEVELT SALES TAX

It now appears that the Roosevelt conference proposal for higher income taxes was a "trial balloon." Income of them working part-time, will be tax, which hits the lower paid workers ing of an early cut in steel wages. tempt by the authorities to separate hardest and the business men scarcely Redmond and Company, Wall St

> TRY TO FREE ROY WRIGHT Hearing on the I. L. D. writ of Habeas Corpus for the release of Roy Wright, youngest of the nine inno-

ROXAS BETRAYAL PLEA

Pressmen to Vote on

to help the bosses put over. Farley, who was campaign manager general in the cabinet after March

THE coming wage cut being pre-pared for steel workers, and the the capitalist press to increased taxes with the company. distortion of facts and actual lying It says:

the New York Times, the Union Trust Company, a bank controlled by the dend of 200 per cent on its capital

paid an average of 22 per cent on their capital stock.

impanies with headquarters in Pitts-

holders some more profit. The workers got a slash of from \$3

since then there have been certain and a fare raise.

"He is also the guy that owns

That the I.R.T. wage-cut was for

MARCH ON RELIEF BUREAU But there is an even more obvious ook-up. It was brought out at a eeting of Brooklyn and Manhattan fransit co. ("BM,T.") stockholders ters, 431 New Jersey Ave., 10:30 s. m., 240 Siegel St.

FRIENDS OF SOVIET UNION today to march on Home Relief Bu-

CITY EVENTS

p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall, 8 p. m. Help picket at 11th St and Ave. A., families at 1049 Bryant, and three families at 1392 Franklin Ave. Meet

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The rents paid by these tenant have not been reduced in two years. The tenants have advised the land-lord of their worsened conditions.

3. No evictions of unemployed or part-time workers and the sus

against Negroes, single workers, youth and foreign-born.

UP 'RELIEF' BILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 .-The Senate Sub-Committee of the Manufacturers' Committee, which is holding hearings on the fake relief bill sponsored by LaFollette and Costigan, heard this and other demagogic measures denounced by Her-

Force Home Relief to Put Evicted Negro

WAITERS NOMINATE TICKET OF RANK AND FILE TO REPLACE THE RACKETEERS; FIGHT IN MEETING

Officials Hired Gangsters and Paid Them Off In Full View After Meeting; Jobless Barred

NEW YORK .- A full ticket of rank and filers to replace the racketeers control of Waiters Local 1 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance of the A.F.L. was nominated Thursday night.

The nomination did not go off without a struggle. President Berg and his clique are not going to relinquish without a struggle the fat graft that a few days ago drove one unemployed member of the union to shoot Busi-

ness Agent Bennie Lesher.

members, met in the union hall and

adopted demands to be presented to

the union officials and executive board, that all unemployed members

The nominations meeting was cal-

led by the officials themselves, for

Beethoven Hall, not the usual meet-

ing place, and the call was accom-

panied by a curious statement that: "the members will be protected"

This, events proved, meant that the

officials would hire thugs, to protect

themselves and beat up the rank and

Hired Gangsters.

A strong force of hired gangsters

first of all kept out more than 200

members, all who could not pay up

their dues. Among those barred were members of 20 years standing.

The members inside sympathized

fully with the 200 barred out. Brother

Lipshitz took the floor when the

all jobless be admitted. Not only were they not admitted, but thugs

pounced on Lipshitz to force him out

of the hall, members aided Lipshitz,

and a struggle took place that lasted

half an hour, until Lipshitz fainted.

Rank and File Ticket.

The reactionary officials now hold-

Assistant

ing office are: President H. Berg, Secretary Wm. Ramond, Assistant

Secretary Jacob Silverstein, Business

Lesher and M. Turkle and others.

The union has about 1,300 members, of whom 500 are unemployed.

the uniformed policeman and about

20 gangsters assemble in the hall-

way by the telephone booth and

saw Secretary Lehman pay them

off for their dirty work.

The Rank and File of Local 1 ask

Stage and Screen

"LATE ONE EVENING" OPENS

TONIGHT-"TWO STRANGE WOMEN" TUESDAY

Jeans, John Buckler, Eva Leonard

comedy by Dillard Long, will have its

premiere this evening at the Avon Theatre, with Irene Purcell and

Arthur Margetson in the principal

Daly Murphy and Douglas Gilmore

"Foolscap," a satirical comedy by

"Alice in Wonderland" will be pre-

Thursday nights; "Camille," Friday

which opens January 16 at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, is the third pro-

duction of The Group Theatre, for

which Mordecai Gorelik is the scenic

designer. Gorelik designed the pro

ductions of "Success Story" and "1931," which The Group did last

ROMEO ET JULIETTE AT MET

OFFICE WORKERS

SHOE AND SLIPPER

"Liliom" on Tuesday and

"A Good Woman-Poor Thing," a

and Winifred Harris

the racketeers of Local 1.

After the meeting, members saw

Herman Cohen, Bennie

Agents:

The demands of the conference

neeting opened and demanded that

be admitted to local meetings.

WEISSMAN SASS STRIKE WON AND **FASCISTS LOSE**

Federation Members Make United Front With Real Union

NEW YORK .- The strike at Weissman Sass which began with one department of 30 lasters, came to an end last Friday. Originally these asters were ordered out on strike by the so-called Federation of Shoe Workers, a Fascist clique concentrating among the Italian workers stirring up national prejudice in order to isolate them from militant struggles. None of the other departments of the shop was consulted as to the advis-

ability of the strike or as to demands. manoever of this clique in calling the strike was to not gain conditions for the workers but to isolate the rest of the crew, especially the fitting department, which is folowing the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, from a genuine struggle for real de-

The fitters, however, came out on ward by Dubell, but at his first words, strike, and by the application of the the chairman made a din with his policy of the Shoe and Leather Work- gavel and refused to entertain them. ers Industrial Union, formed a united front with the strikers, elected a joint committee and adopted joint rank and filers were nominated: demands over the heads of the fascist misleaders. This joint commit- for vice-president; W. Lipshitz for tee presented the demands to the secretary: I. Grabetz for assistant firm. The firm, sensing the unity of the crew, was compelled to yield to shitz for business agents, and M. the recognition of the Shop Com-Dubowsky, H. Goldberg, H. Halpern mittee and to the readjustment of prices in the fitting department.

and Oppenheimer and others for the executive board. prices in the fitting department.

Refuse to Leave Union The fascist clique, seeing that the workers had outmaneovered them, insisted that the fiters leave the Industrial Union and join the Federation, but the crew as a whole rejected that. Instead, a resolution was acopted, that the Federation gives a statement in the press pointing out the significant role played by Industrial Union in bringing about a speedy settlement of the strike.

fascist clique was led by one Garafallo, who fought vigorously against picketing, and at one point strike, actually issued commands for the pickets to be with-

At the Diana Shoe Company, now on strike under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, the same fascist clique sends their own "friends" to scab and declares in the Italian press that there "Late One Evening," a comedy by Audrey and Waveney Carten, will open this evening at the Plymouth is no strike there. The Diana strikers went to the strike headquarters of Weissman Sass to expose these fakers Theatre, presented by Harry C. Ban-before the strikers. The cast is headed by Ursula before the strikers.

Elliot Cohen, Not Louise Thompson, Is Defense Group Sec'y

NEW YORK .- In Saturday's Daily Worker an error was made in announcing Louise Thompson as secretary of the National Committee for C. Mester on Tuesday night at the the Defense of Political Prisoners. Little Theatre. Jacquelin Logan, for-This mistake occured in the story merly of the movies, plays the chief on the meeting last night at the role. Others in the cast include Bronx Studio, 227 Lenox Ave., which John Griggs, Maude Durand, John

Elliott Cohen is secretary of the National Committee, and Louise Gennaro Curcci and Eduardo Cian-Thompson is assistant secretary, in nelli, opens Wednesday night at the charge of the Harlem Scottsboro Times Square Theatre with Frederic Unity Committee.

Times Square Theatre with Frederic Worlock, Cianelli, Henry O'Neill and Unity Committee.

She was secretary of the group of Richard | Whorf heading the cast 22 Negroes who went to the Soviet The comedy has as its leading char-Union last year, upon invitation by acters George Bernard Shaw and Meschrabpom-Fifm, to make the film, Luigo Pirandello. "Black and White." At the meeting, she told the facts about the post-sented at the Civic Repertory Theaponement of the filming of this pic- tre this evening, and Wednesday and ture—facts which were misrepresented Saturday nights and Wednesday maby two or three members of the group tinee; in lying dispatches to the Negro bourgeois press and capitalist press night; and "Peter Pan" on Saturdav.

"Big Night." by Dawn Powell.

WHAT'S ON-

REGULAR Meeting N. Y. Workers Correspondence Group at 114 W. 21st St. 7.30 p. m. will be addressed by Vern Smith of Daily Work Editorial Staff. Subject: How the Group Can Cooperate in Getting out the Improved City Edition of "Daily." All workers invited.

Class in Political Economy at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx, every Monday from 9 to 11 p. m. No admission. Also Mandolin classes.

REHEARGAL for Lenin Memorial Pageant tonight 8:30 p. m. at Workers Center, 50 East 13th St.

NEWARK Workers School starts Jan. 8th with courses in Fundamentals of Communism and English and other courses.

Registration still open. Tuitton small. Arrangements have been made for unemployed to take courses.

LECTURE by Scott Nearing tonight 8 p. m. at Doeiger's Hall, 358 Morris Ave., near Springfield Ave., Newark. Subject: "The Present Outlook of the American Worker." Proceeds for defense of South River Strike Leaders. Auspices I. L. D. Newark.

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LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Office Workers Union class in History of American Labor Movement meets tonight at 3:30 sharp, Room 303 in 799 Broadway. New York City that they will sell most "Pioneers" next month. Winner to receive complete set

Shoe workers Unemployed Council calls all jobless in the industry to meet today at 1 p. m. at 96 Fifth Ave, Delegation to the Board of Trade will report, Complaint the Board of Trade will report, Complaint at 347 Springfield Ave., Newark, rk, N. J., Tuesday, Jan. 10. Splendid gram. All invited,

Use Lenin's Plan; Hit Fortress of Finance Capital

When Lenin spoke of the tactics world with sharp, decisive weapons

It was in the critical months of revolutionary struggle immediately preceding the seizure of power by the Russian proletariat that Lenin Wednesday afternoon , the rank and file, including the unemployed

"Under no circumstances will we renounce our right and our demand, that the chief fortress of finance capital be opened to the people, that just this fortress be placed under workers' control, say, and will say, the class-conscious workers. And every passing day will prove the soundness of this argument to ever greater masses of the poor, to an ever growing majority of the people, to an even greater number of sincere men and women honestly seeking an escape from the impending disaster."

(Lenin: "Unavoidable Catastrophe and Boundless Promises."-Pravda May 29-30, 1917.)

From out of such basic formulation of revolutionary tactics, we derive our methods of working class attack and Only about 120 yere allowed into the defense.

> for winter relief for the unemployed. in our first blows against the fortress American Finance Capital, as in the instance of singling out for attack the Gibson Relief Committee program, which but yesterday was compelled to address the Federal Government for relief aid (a partial victory indeed) we put into practice Lenin's teachings. Here in this instance we have raised amongst others the demand upon Gibson's committee. Relief to administered by a committee elected from and by the working

Workers of New York, rally in masses to the Lenin Memorial Meet-But in spite of all, the following ings Saturday, Jan. 21. H. Dubell for president; H. Obech

JAPANESE INVADE JEHOL PROVINCES

Strengthen War Base Against Mongolia

Japanese troops, armored trains and bombing planes opened a general attack along the borders of Jehol Province yesterday. Fierce fighting took place at Chaoyang.

The immediate objective of the drive into Jehol Province is to add that province to the Manchurian grab of Japanese imperialism, and to facilitate the Japanese plans for an early attack on the Mongolian People's Republic and the Soviet Union.

The Japanese move is being aided by the British imperialists. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, of the British fleet, instructed the commander of the British warship "Folkstone" at Chingwangtao to arrange an armistice between Chinese forces in the Peiping-Tientsin area and the Japanese. The Nanking authorities have agreed to the truce, which is aimed at localizing the struggle at Shanhaikwan to rmit the Japanese to carry out their plans for seizing Jehol Province and strengthening their military base on the borders of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic and the Soviet Union. The U.S. imperialists, who control Marshal Chang Hsia-liang, Nanking commander in North China, are secretly supporting the plan, which is in line with the Wall Street policy of

The concentration of the entire U. S. battle fleet in the Pacific Ocean is one of the "methods of persuasion" being used by the U.S. bosses on their Japanese rivals.

diverting Japan toward the Soviet

Nanking Sabotage Shanghai dispatches report htat despite public clamor for armed action against Japan, indications today, after a series of conferences among Chinese military and civilian leaders, were that the National Government at Nanking would adopt a policy of avoiding any steps aggra vating to the Japanese." Nanking continues to maintain diplomatic relations with the imperialist Japanes government.

Protest Meeting NEW YORK .- Albert Rambao, Dmitri Iyanovich and Nicholas Gutarra, all active in the Latin-American labor movement, will speak, together with Robert Minor, Robert Dunn, Joseph Freeman and William Simons, at Irving Plaza Hall, 8:30 p.m., Thursday. This is a protest meeting against imperialist war. The meeting is called by the American Committee for Struggle Against War, 104 Fifth Avenue.

Election Inspectors Gave Fake Addresses to Cover Their Trail

NEW YORK .- As the facts about come to light through the investigarequired to wage effective struggle tion brought by quarrels between capagainst the oppresor class, he armed italist politicians, new wrinkles in the oppressed masses of the whole crookedness by both Democrats and Republicans are being exposed. The latest method found is the habit of received through the guidance and both Democrat and Republican elecleadership of the world's Communist tion inspectors of giving fake names parties: invincible weapons of class- and addresses so as to cover the trails of their crooked work.

At least 10 election inspectors have mysteriously dropped out of sight and cant be traced because they gave fake names and addresses, it was disclosed Saturday by the United States Attorney's office

Faced with the enormous number of votes stolen, Gov. Lehman said he had no comment to make when asked if he would authorize a state investigation. Lehman, like all capitalist politicians, is delaying any action in the hope that the voting scandal will die out.

BANK DEPOSITORS HIT ENEMY SHEET

Demonstrate Before Jewish 'Day'

NEW YORK .-- U. S. Bank Deposors demonstrated Saturday at 4 p.m. in front of the Jewish daily, "The Day," to protest against the stand of the newspaper in regard to the fight of the depositors of the U. S. Bank to get their money back. Two depositors walked up and down carry-ing signs with the inscription: "Jewish Day is Unfair to U. S. Bank De-

Police and detceives were stationed n front of the Socialist "Forward" and "Day.

mittee of 25 of the organization of depositors of the closed bank, exlained the purpose of the meeting. A committee of depositors went up to e Margoshes, editor of "The Day. Margoshes told the committee that he would listen to only two of its embers. Me charged that the press releases" of the committee are writen by the Freiheit and Daily Work-He also tried to discourage the committee, telling them that the emonstrations would not help the

Expose Margoshes When the committee reported back to the depositors the accusations of Margoshes, one of the depositors took the platform and stated that al-though this accusation of the editor of "The Day" was untrue, it was true that the only papers that have de-fended the interests of the depositors have been the Freiheit and Daily Worker. He stated Margoshes was only trying to silence their voices and to disrupt the organization of the depositors. He told the depositors to answer this attack by all of them becoming readers of the Frei-

neit and Daily Worker. It was also announced that a committee of depositors will go to Alto take up the case with the for all bank losses to depositors.

The state banking department has already, under pressure of the depos itors, submitted a bill to the state legislature to permit the department to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to repay the depositors their losses. The Committee of 25 calls upon all U. S. Bank depositors to send word to the legislators from their districts that these bills must be passed.

Case in Court The only other action so far taken by the state banking department is to file suit against 38 officers and directors of the defunct bank. The

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New 'Solution' for Unemployed: 1,600 to Do 1 Man's Work

BUFFALO, Jan. 8.—Believe it or not: the Buffalo relief officials have decided to "solve" unemployment by putting 1,600 men to work on a job that one man could do in

a couple of days! Here is the capitalist "progressive-efficiency" scheme. To convert discarded cross-ties into kindling wood for the families of the unemployed, all that is needed is to have one man shove the ties into a power saw. Instead of this, however, it has been decided that the 1,600 men inmates of the Erie County Lodging House will be given ordinary hand saws and told to go to work. In addition, according to Deputy Charity Com-missioner Leo M. Vogel, the saws will be purposely dulled to make the job last longer!

This scheme would seem like the product of the imagination of an insane asylum inmate were it not part of the conscious program of the bosses to fool the workers by all sorts of fake measures and to introduce forced labor for the un-employed in return for a miser-able handout or a flop.

FAKE STRIKE IN 40 DAIRY STORES

Grafters CallWalkout: Workers Should Act

(By A Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .-- A fake strike is now oing on against the L. Daitch Dairy Company, which has 40 butter and egg stores in New York City. The strike has been called by the racke-teering officials of Local 338, Dairy Clerks Union, an American Federa tion of Labor union.

Two of the chief racketeers of that local, Willie Hochman and Sam Heller, are reported to have said that the L. Daitch Company used to pay them \$500 graft a week not to organize their stores, and that the company donated \$1,000 to one of the racketeers' journals. But the racketeers now demand \$1,500 a week and ered by the general committee, the the company has refused to pay. For this reason the grafters of Local 338 posters put up ahead of time by the declared their fake strike and the stories of the L. Daitch Company are least on the company are least announced by League, International Labor Defense, posters put up ahead of time by the company. This cut of January 1, stores of the L. Daitch Company are being picketed now. Of course, the procedure. It was a 200 workers of the company will not in the newspapers. benefit from this strike.

'union book.

should get on the job, and the workers of the L. Daitch Company ought to turn the fake strike into a real I. R. T. employes is now circulating strike to better their conditions.

A Food Worker.

case is wandering through the technicalities of the courts, State Bank Examiner Broderick claiming a big victory because of a decision by Judge Shientag Saturday that Brodstate legislature, and demand that the state government be responsible er and not separately. Meanwhile, the depositors don't get their money

STRIKE IS WON; WAGE INCREASES Six Bodies Start Wide Protest Move Industrial Union on NEW YORK.—The Anti-Imperialist League of the United States initiated tices are served.

Way to Unionize Dying Industry

Brooklyn, has been won. Sixty work- Against Imperialism, who was seized apartments. ers were out three days and settled and jailed last Wednesday in Peiping Friday night with a reduction of nours to 44 a week from the 50 they were working, and without reduction in pay. In addition, there is a \$2.50 less than \$15 and \$2 for the others. in addition to the increase that comes

expense, not the expense of the workers, a 3 per cent unemployment League, the International Workers same company were liable to be insurance fund, controlled by the Order and the Workers International thrown on the street. workers. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Rabbit Fur Dress-ers department, which led the strike, tions established.

cently, the others being Moos Fur made to send a delegation to the came to his rescue again.

Dye in Brooklyn, with 100 workers, Chinese Legation in Washington. and the Van Dye Way shop, with 120 workers, in Paterson.

The union is pushing ahead to rganize the fur dyeing industry, Francisco. which employs 12,000 workers under most miserable conditions, in the Metropolitan area.

I.R.T Cut Result of Intrigue by Bankers, Judges From 1928 to 1931 he was representative of the All Chinese Trade Union Federation to the Hed International of Labor Unions. In 1927 he was People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs in the Canton Soviet Government.

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The company lately has appeared to find the machinery of the company union less and less necessary Whereas the cut of some four years ago was put to a vote in the com-pany union, the next cut was considthe procedure. It was simply announced League. It is plain that from neither the

The raketeering officials did not officials of the A. F. of L. union, the by this group asks: "Can we stop even attempt to talk to the workers, B. of L. E., o r other railroad broth-this wage cut? It answers its own but they are demanding that the erhoods, nor from the I. R. T. Broth-question, and the question in the workers pay \$59 each for a so-called erhood, can the men get any satis-'union book."

The Food Workers Industrial Union when the men get together, even in meetings of the Brotherhood. Thereleaflets calling on all workers to get in touch with one of their numbe Joe Gilbert, of 148 East 96th Street Brooklyn, and to talk the thing over with all other I. R. T. men they know, until a mass demand on the delegates rises for a meeting at which a vote can be taken on accepting the wage cut. Naturally it goes with this, that the vote shall counted by a committee elected by he men themselves.

The leaflet put cut a few days ago

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the Brussels Congress of the League Against Imperialism in 1927. Huang

was one of the leaders in the Hong-

kong-Canton general strike in 1925, which lasted for about 18 months. From 1928 to 1931 he was represen-

The cable to Marshal Chang Hsiao

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workers, students, professionals, de-

mand the immediate release of

The cable was signed by the fol-

lowing organizations: Anti-Imperialist

question, and the question in the

minds of every one of the I. R. T.

Huang Ping.

are behind this campaign.

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But mass picketing prevents evicsave the life of Huang Ping (promi- tions and the workers are organizing NEW YORK. - The Iceland Fur nent Chinese leader and member of house and block committees and ye Shop strike at 19 Hope Street, the executive committee of the League carrying the furniture back into the

At 256 South Fourth Street a worker was tricked out of a month's rent tator of North China. Ping is now He refused to pay a second time and was evicted. He came to the Wilpay. In addition, there is a ganizations with over 250,000 members Graham Avenue and stated his case. liamsburg Unemployed Council at 61 A house meeting was called, where The boss agrees to establish, at his gether with the International Labor must be stopped or all the tenants.

The Anti-Imperialist League, to-the workers expressed their solidarity. They declared that this eviction must be stopped or all the tenants. Defense, the Trade Union Unity of the three houses owned by the Order and the Workers International thrown on the street.

Returned Furniture Twice

message to Marshal Chang Hsiao Men, women and children joined recognized and full union condi- Liang Saturday afternoon, demand- in putting back the furniture and in ing the immediate release of Huang fifteen minutes the sidewalk was clear. The worker was evicted again This is the third dye shop won re- Ping. Preparations have also been the next day, but the neighbors

Chinese Legation in Washington, Numerous evictions have fallen due D. C. tomorrow, and demonstrations over Sunday. Among others, four are planned before Chinese Con-sulates in New York, Chicago and San be evicted this morning. All workers who are able, employed as well Huang Ping, outstanding leader of the Chinese masses was a delegate to Avenue, 8 a.m., this morning and

HOME RELIEF

NEW YORK .- The Williamsburg Unemployed Council led committees and demonstrations that stopped 18 evictions in the last week of December; led 200 families to the Home Relief Bureau in November and December and won 60 per cent of the cases—a total in two day jobs, rent. food, gas, electricity and food bills paid of \$4,000. This is living proof of the results of organized struggle. However, the Home Relief Bureau

has tried to split the ranks of the workers by consistently refusing relief to Negro families. Exactly for the Negro families, then, the Unemployed Council makes its sharpest struggle Last Tuesday it took 30 families cluding three Negro families to the Bureau and demanded the cases of the Negroes be taken up first.

The Home Relief Bureau head re employes who is not a paid stool rested, held under \$500 bail, with pigeon: "Yes, we can! Don't let pigeon: "Yes, we can! The L. R. T., the bankers' slave driver, trap us into side-tracking our protest against the wage cut!"

The Unemployed Council calls all, Negro and white united, to pack the court.

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SOCIALIST LEADERS OF UNIONS NAME SCHLEICHER MINISTER!

liner Tageblatt' of December 14th, Kaiser, leader of the Catholic trade mions in Germany, stated in a meeting in Cologne: "I also want to say that the

Chancellor (General von Schleicher) got together with the trade unions on the choice of the new Minister of Labor."

This new Minister of Labor, suggested by the Socialist and Catholic union officials, headed the National Insurance Institute for years and is chiefly responsible for the huge reductions in unemployment relief during the past year.

The Socialist leaders proclaim their "undying opposition to Schleicher," but behind the workers' backs they not only negotiate with him but even nominate his Cabinet ministers!

HUNGER MARCH IN SPAIN

GRANADA, Spain, Dec. 23 (by mail).—Hundreds of starving unem-ployed demonstrated in the streets city hall. A delegation conferred there with city officials and protested against the lack of public aid for those out of work.

Turned away with nothing but words, a group of workers smashed the windows of a food store and carried off all the merchandise in-Two workers weer shot when the Civil Guard fired into the crowd.

JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE IN SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 17 (by mail). More than 3,000 unemployed workers demonstrated in Goteborg yesterday under the leadership of the Commumanded that the Socialist City Council provide extra Christmas relief of cronen per person, plus the distribution of clothing to the unemployed and their dependents.

BRITISH LABOR DEFENDS OIL TRUST

In the House of Commons, Colonel Wedgewood, prominent Labor member of Parliament, called upon the British Government "to take all the necessary steps for the protection of

our (!) property in Persia." After consistently voting for a bigger and better navy and air force, the British Labor Party is now acting as watchdog for the multi-millionaire Deterding and the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, threatening the Persian government for daring to win back the oil fields stolen from it by corruption and bribery. Another contribution to the sincerity of Socialist protestations of hostility to imperial-

COMMUNISTS WIN CITY ELECTION

COLOGNE, Germany, Dec. 19 (by mail).—In the municipal election in Alsdorf the Nazis suffered a severe defeat. They lost more than 45 per cent of their vote in the November 6 Reichstag e'ections. The Communist are the biggest single party in the City Council now, with 10 aldermen the Socialists' 3, the Catholics' 7, the bourgeois groups' 3 and the Hit-

The local election in the little town of Ostritz, Saxony, resulted in a 25 per cent loss for the Nazis, compared with the November 6 vote, while the Communists' vote rose from 251 to

ENFORCING ANTI-BRITISH

CORK, Ireland, Dec. 13 (by mail). The Cork warehouses of the British brewery firm of Bass, Ratcliffe and Ltd., were raised by a number of men, some of whom were

The employees were held up while over twenty barrels of beer were smashed and emptied around the

O'Connor and T. Molloy, are at present serving sentences in Mountjoy Jail for an attack on the Dublin premises of this same firm.
It is part of the "Boycott British"

League's program to prevent the sale of this imperialist firms beer in southern Ireland, as an answer to Britain's economic war of starvation gainst Ireland.

MILITARY ALLIANCE AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

Certain details of the Belgrade conference of the chiefs of staff of the Little Entente armies have been pproved the new mobilization plans French imperialism. The keynote of the conference was a military al-liance which France offers the naof the Little Entente as a bloc, aimed against the Soviet Union and against Italy. This military Dual Alliance is intended as a substitute for the individual alliances between ance and the various natons of the

France and the various nations of the Little Entente existing at present.

France endeavored to draw Poland into this military alliance at the conference, but Czechoslovakia opposed this, fearing it would lose its nant position in the Little Entente, so that France allegedly with-

The details printed by the bourgeois press regarding the Little Entente military conference in Belgrade prove that influential circles in France and among the Little Entente are continuing to strengthen their military positions in spite of the conclusion of non-aggression pacts with the Soviet Union. The proletariat must not be lulled to sleep by paci"Save My Billions"



That's what John D. Rockefeller, shown playing golf in Florida, really meant when he told us to "fight for democracy" in 1917. Something to remember in 1933 as new wars are being prepared.

here today in a hunger march to the IN CAL. AND OHIO

Take Floor

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8. - San Diego's hunger hearing was held in the Lincoln School Auditorium before

an enthusiastic crowd of 350 workers. The hearing was held in the form the collieries, the wages are about \$17 of a public trial. Jack Hardy of the per week for the same slavery. S. L. acted as judge and Stanley Hancock of the I. L. D. acted as prosecutor. The mayor, the city council, the board of supervisors and the county welfare commission were the |defendants and the audience acted as jury.

Won't Take Floor.

Prior to the hearing all city and county officials were notified to be although all declined to take the floor in their own defense.

Positive proof of hunger in San Diego was presented in the form of a number of local unemployed workers who took the stand and testified about their own miserable conditions. here was made by a father of a family of 10. His relief amounts to sands of miners are without shoes and sufficient clothing, while the sands of miners are without shoes and sufficient clothing, while the sands of miners are without shoes and sufficient clothing, while the \$6.50 per week or an average of 3c a meal per person.

Call for Cash Relief.

Further resolutions were endorsed alling for cash relief instead of grocery scrip, for a sharp increase in the amount of relief given, for free milk, hot lunches and carfare for school children.

The state hunger march to Sacramento (Tuesday, Jan. 10) was en-dorsed and delegates elected. They left here January 3rd.

Hearing in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8. - Over one CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—Over one undred workers attended an open all kinds of lies about "forced labor" hearing held on 55th and St. Clair. and terrible conditions of the Sovie Councilman Grossman and a member workers. The miners are realizing of senate from this district were in-vited to attend this meeting but did aganda, that the Soviet Union has not show up. When Grossman ran and is continually raising the stand-for the office he premised the work-ers that there would be no hunger here more and more workers are and evictions in his district if elected. thrown out of work. with her furniture and seven children, thrown into the streets two days before Christmas. She also stated that if it had not been for the neighbors that were mobilized by the Unemployed Council she and

her seven children would have had to

spend Christmas in the streets. All

furniture was put back into the

house and she is still living at the A delegation was elected to go to the councilman's home to demand an explanation for not coming to smashed and emptied around the premises. About \$750 worth of beer was destroyed.

Two Irish revolutionaries, Donal that the delegates who are presenting the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill will be given the floor in the state senate. This delegation this — but it will soon be different will also demand that the councilman take action against evictions, forced labor and for an increase in

DETROIT PLANS ANTI-WAR MEETS

DETROIT, Jan. 8 .- As emergence mobilization for a whole series of mass meetings to protest against the new onslaught by Japanese imperialism on the Chinese people and against the open war maneuvers and war preparations of the United States government, the District Committee of the Communist Party. Dis trict No. 7, is calling upon the work ers, especially automobile workers, to organize and demonstrate against the developing imperialist wars and the menace of a new imperialist world

Action Meetings.

The Anti-War Meetings are being held in the following sections on Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Ferry Hall, Hamtramck, North De-Downtown, Ford Section at Bayside, East Side Automobile Section, Martin Hall, Finnish Hall, Brewster Center (Negro section), and in the outlying sections, such as Pon-

The District Committee further calls upon the Party members and sympathizers to build up the Lieb-

MINERS LOOKING FOR FIGHTING LEADERSHIP

Letter to Miners of U.S.S.R.

Detailed Description of Conditions in the Fields and Union Betraying Officials

Assure Comrades of Soviet Union That They Understand the Necessity of Defending USSR

NOTE:-A group of miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite region replied to a letter from Soviet Miners in the Stalino District, U.S.S.R.

of the mines, which means throwing out thousands of miners on the streets to starve. Six men on mechanical loaders are forced to load from 30 Gov't Officials Won't to 50 cars a day, which means 60 to 100 tons of coal daily. The wages on the mechanical loaders are about \$4 a day. Loading rock is being done for nothing, forcing the miners to speed up to the limit.

The above wages are regarded as very high and only very few com-panies pay such wages. In most of

only those that work for the company, but many who are digging holes on company dumps in order to get some coal for home fuel. Even for this the company thugs beat the unemployed miners and jail them just because it is private property. workers suffer from hunger and cold while the warehouses and the giant coal producers stay and rot away

In Lackawanna County alone, there are at least 40,000 miners out of work at present. These unemployed receive the equivalent of about \$5 worth of food from relief a month for a whole family. Every attempt of the miners to organize is met with terror. Thouof goods.

At present the coal operators with the corrupt reformist union officials of the UMWA are getting ready to put over another 20 per cent to 30 per cent wage cut. Only the revolutionary organizations under the lead-ership of the Communist Party are carrying on a struggle for better con-

ditions and against the bosses.

The miners are looking up to the Soviet Union as their Fatherland, as the only hope of the workers out of the present crisis. We are following

selves to carry on the struggle against the bosses of the U.S.A. and for the defense of the Soviet Union, against imperialist attacks on it.

(Signed by Four Miners). U.M.W.A. PAY-CUT.

BONANZA, Ark .- I live in a min-

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

The following is their letter in part:
LACKAWANNA COUNTY, Pa.— 9 to 10 hours a day, and in some places more. They are forced to load 10 to 15 tons of coal, besides three to

and lots of extra work. Mechanical loaders and shaker Miner Calls for Fight

ites are being introduced in most

closely the achievements of the Soviet workers in building Socialism.

ing field where the miners are back in the John L. Lewis Union. The

Pa. Miners Send Collective

10 to 15 tons of coal, besides three to four cases of rock for nothing. For

Against Pay Cut and Shutdown

The official excuse for this cut and lay off is to cut down the heavy taxes the company claims it has to promise to resume amicable relations The Frick mines are known to all miners as the worst hell holes in these parts. Robbing in weight is a specialty of Fricks.

Already the mass of miners are on Working only one and two days a week. The miners are making small starvation pay, but the anti-British agitation. company is deducting for past relief, when they were not working, out of

miners against the Frick Co. wage- land annuities, the popular side as cut and starvation program will force the company to let up with this rob- British goods, carries with it a real bery and wage-cutting

The National Miners Union working to get all miners together to struggle against this wage cut.

Miners Prepare to Get "New Deal" By

GARRETT, Ky.—November 8, Elec-tion Day, Bill Addington and S. E. Lucas decided to lay off for the election. The next day or so they returned to work. Lo and behold, the boss—the program of the Irish Workers says, "Get your tools and go home. When we need you we will send for you." They have never sent.

They finally landed on the hour-per-week federal road aid job and cannot get even the 30 hours per week on account of lay-offs by the contractors. This is only an example of how things are going. Hundreds are being treated this way.

Us part time slaves are getting a factors involved and there is, in spite "red" foothold and are working to of the Cosgrave betrayals and the de launch a program along the lines of Valera demagogy, little comfort for At this hearing, one of the women cold of being evicted from her home told of being evicted from her home the furniture and seven chil
Give our best comradely and revolutionary greetings to the miners of the demands of the community to the community to the demands of the community to the community to the community to the demands of the community to the demands of the community to the commu the demands of the Communist Par- the British ruling class in the situa-Unemployment Insurance paid by taxation from inheritance taxes and other incomes. Immediate reduction there incomes. Immediate reduction the incomes is a large transfer of the struggle for power between the parties of the Irish capille the then exposed the various relief schemes that have been sponsored by demagogy since the Hunger March for workers and the poor of at l ast gle of the impoverished workers and 50 per cent. Immediate relief for he farmers, directed both against the jobless and poor farmers. World de cancellation of all debts. Immed te perialist masters. payment of soldiers bonus with interest, and cancellation of interest or

those that have borrowed. These demands may be somewhat revised, but not enough to alter the general idea behind each demand Will report later with more complete data. We think the time is fully ripe here for anything. So, comrades we are getting ready for that "new combined forces of the common peo-

Kentucky Miners Want Facts "Put Down Strong"

Defy Government Authorities to Prove That **Conditions Are Not Even Worse**

Company Store Prices Contrasted With Those Of Private Stores

Kentucky coal companies, and what goes on here is a fair example of all This article is written with the

approval of the leading miners of Wells-Elkhorn No. 6 Mine. They said: "Put it down strong. This hell-hole is not going to last long. We defy the U. S. Senators, Congressmen, the federal government or any damned part thereof to prove that conditions among us slaves are not even worse.

In a dirty 38 or 40-inch seam of coal, full of "bone" on the bottom, slate on the top, the miners toil from before daylight till dark, separating and loading from 5 to 8 tons per day (according to the company's own weight sheets). The pay is 28 cents

WELCO, Ky.—The Wells-Elkhorn Rice (12 oz.)
Coal Co. is one of many Eastern Cream, 14 oz. cans...... Overalls Mining lamps Private Stores Private stores do not handle car-

forced to trade at company store. Oatmeal, 20 oz.

Overalls, same grade......
Work shirts, same grade.....

Prepare War in East

U. S. war ships kept in the Pacific and prepared at a moments notice to start the attack on Japan for control the invasion of the peaceful U. S. S. R.

this slavery they only receive about \$4. In most places they do not get paid for such work as loading and unloading timber, repairing tracks, IRISH STRUGGLE UP 'RELIEF' BILL

Push Separation

Frick Coal Co.—Here is a Christmas and New Year's present of Frick Co. to thousands of starving miners. Sued by President de Valera says Through its Scottdale office it has made an announcement of a new 15 per cent wage cut. Also that the buildings and tipples at Leisinger No.

Manarch and Juanita will be disgreat laarm over the situation.

The Cosgrave party is given open

support by the British press and his

with Britain "in three days" if he re-

great alarm over the situation. British Imperialists Alarmed.

What the imperialist spokesmen are afraid of is the effect upon the Irish masses, always the backbone of the They have no fear of the de Valera program as such, having long ago decided that barrassment from time to time, as Only united action by all the Frick in the case of the withholding of the shown by the present boycott of

> Unity And Complete Separation. This is especially true at present because of the increasing influence of the Irish Workers Groups and the

coming formation of the Communist Party of Ireland. The Irish masses are driving more and more rapidly toward a movement for complete separation from Great Britain. This involves the position of Organized Efforts the North of Ireland (Ulster) as well, where there is, contrary to the premuch support for the slogan of an

The Chief Fear. But the main cause of alarm in imperialist circles is the threatened loss of Ireland as a naval and air base in the case of Britain at war, and the possibility of it becoming a base for a power hostile to British

imperialist interests.

Whatever the public issues in the coming election these are the basic

a clear cut line of revolutionary strug-

STEEL TRUSTS PLAN PAY CUT

Only Strike Action Can Defeat It

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the shorter work week in connection with wages and working conditions. S. M. W. I. U. Calls Workers to

Action.
The Steel and Metal Workers In dustrial Union; affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League whose national secretary is William Z. Foster, early foresaw and issued a call to action against the coming wage cut It is the only organization in the steel industry which the steel trust fears. It is the only organization which has to its credit the defeat of a wage cut. In the Warren strike of last fall against the Republic Steel Company it succeeded in forcing the company to withdraw a 7 per cent

Predicted Cut Last November. The November issue of the Steel and Metal Worker stated, in the course of a call for the formation of mill committees, unity of the em ployed and unemployed and other

"The steel bosses are preparing 'public opinion' and maneuvering to put over another general wage cut in the steel industry. Recent events "Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the billionaire board of directors of the

U. S. Steel Corporation (and right hand man of J. P. Morgan, unofficial president of the U.S.A.) recently met with the heads of nine leading railroads and agreed to slash the prices "This action of the U.S. Steel au-

Masses Use Election to Demands \$1,200,000,000 Winter Aid in Capital

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

workers' representatives were sched uled to appear, and remained until Benjamin concluded. These workers were able to see the strong contrast between the attitude of the capitalist social service and welfare representatives and that of the mlitant unemployed

Fake Ohio Bill.

I. M. Rubinow spoke for the Ohio Unemployment Insurance Commission for an hour on the miserable relief which the organization he is associated with, doled out to the unemployed, admitting that this relief was about 1 per cent of what the workers were getting in wages. He concluded by urging the adoption of the State Insurance Plan, to which the workers will be forced to con-tribute 1 per cent of their wages. This plan, he argued, if it had been adopted in 1922, would now make it possible for workers to get back 10 per cent of their wages in insurance. But he was in favor of increasing the contribution of the workers to 2 per cent and the contribution of employ-

'way out" of the crisis, is threateners to 2 per cent, ing to involve Argentina. Another Speaker, Edith Abbott, de scribed the misery of children in Chicago and the schemes for cutting relief by means of issuing rations from a commissary instead of cash tricks used in order to avoid paying rent for the jobless. But she emphasized not the suffering which results from unemployment, but rather the fact that landlords were not getting a square deal.

Cites Wholesale Misery.

Benjamin referred to the appalling conditions described by those preceded him, pointing out that these descriptions had become the means for those who share the responsibility to relieve themselves of that responsibility. The fact to which these people so smugly confessed should properly be brought out in the form of an indictment of their murderous hunger program before workers' courts and workers' prosecutors. He cited numerous cases of death from He told of the American Legion and the A. F. of L. job finding campaign of the Block-aid scheme of Morgan and Thomas and Swope, Groves, Ohio, Roosevelt, six Governors and other fake unem-ployment insurance and relief schemes. In dealing with the plans sponsored by General Glassford he said that this intends to imprison homelesss youth in convict camps where they will be militarized in preparation for the imperialist

which is now being planned.

\$12.05 a Year "Relief" thse two progressive agents of capsaid that their bill would provide at most \$12.05 a year for the 16 million
It is a clear case of the violation jobless. From newspaper clippings he displayed headlines that announced that this bill was sure to pass and then showed that these stories as well as the bill were published for the purpose of deceiving the masses to make them feel that it is not necessary for them to unite in militant struggle as the only means of securing relief.

He concluded with the demand of

the unemployed for appropriation of \$1,200,000,000 to provide winter relief of \$50 plus \$10 as a supplement to local relief, for immediate enactment of the workers Unemployment Insurance bill, payment of the vet-erans bonus, stopping of million doland against the sales tax and the new measures of Roosevelt for increasing the tax on small incomes. These relief measures he stated, Congress has no intention of passing We by our organized struggle will however, safeguard our right to live by eventually forcing Congress to grant these demands in spite of op-

the 'loss' incurred by the paymen of the quarterly dividend to the stock holders? The stock-holders are not going to pay, otherwise they would not have received their dividend this quarter.

must prepare ourselves for a new general attack by the Steel Trust within

Shall the Alteration Painters Union Affiliate With TUUL?

By M. KUSHINSKY, Secretary, Alteration Painters Union.

Reserves

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

on, thus indicating a sudden with

drawal of the Brazilian government

bian warships held up by Brazil in-

sels purchased in this country since

Call for Conscripting Women

non-combative" branches of

Conscription of women for the

military service is being advocated

planes at Iquitos or along the Ama-

Chaco Battle Rages.

Bolivian artillery yesterday de

feated an attack by several squad-rons of Paraguayan cavalry in the

Bolivian government has mobilized

and is training thousands of reservists of the classes of 1923 to 1929

for active military service. This war which likewise reflects the clash of

U. S.-British imperialist interests, as

well as the desperation of the native

bourgeoisie in seeking a capitalist

indeclared Gran Chaco war.

the opening of hostilities,

emergency.

zon River.

America reflect the fierce

(Discussion Article.)
At the second semi-annual General Membership meeting of the Alteration Painters Union held December 18 the question of affiliation of our Union to the T.U.U.L. was broadly discussed by a large number of workers The question was put on the order of business of that meeting by the

leadership of our Union because we knew that there was a sentiment ripening in the minds of our mem-bership for affiliation.

Not ANew Question.

TROOPS TO FRONT The question of affiliation of our nion to the T.U.U.L. is by no means new in the ranks of the Union. The Bolivia Training New fact of the matter is that when, about 18 months ago, the question of launching of the union officially came up, the question of affiliation was taker

At that time we were not ready to start a discussion in the Organization Committee of this problem. Our Union came into existence as a result of a broad demand on the part of a large number of Painters who were Such a withdrawal by the Brazilian government would be a victory for ready and willing to begin building an organization for struggle against the British imperialist rivals of Wall Street. The two undeclared wars in wage cuts and for better conditions

struggle for markets between these Our Union was born and developed two imperialist rivals. The Colomin struggle and has gained in strength and influence because the workers clude the former U.S. freighter saw that it is the Union they were looking for, for many years. "Bridgetown" and several other ves-

Other Leadership Failed

We know that one of the reasons that we have not yet succeeded in ers into our Union is, that the painters of New York have seen many attempts made within the last 20 years usual imperialist pretext of "national to organize the Alteration Trade and that the leaders of these attempts In addition to the Colombian have never fulfilled heir promises to

forces on the Amazon, Colombia has also dispatched 3,000 soldiers overIn most cases the Painters land from Bogota to Caucaya on the Putumayo River. These forces ingot themselves into the leadership of clude a number of fighting planes.

Peru has 3,000 men, three gunboats, four river launches and seven airplanes at Iquitos or along the Ama
these unions and groups who were corrupted and discredited leaders of the Brotherhood.

As a result of these disappointments the masses of Painters are still looking with a considerable amount of distrust at the attempt made by our Organization to build a mass Alteration Painters Union. "Watchful Waiting."

There are many thousands Painters who are now convinced that our Union is the proper weapon for struggle and that it is the Union that they will sooner or later join. They are convinced that our Union has the correct policy and tactics but are adopting the attitude of "watchfully awaiting. T.U.U.L. Popular.

The popularity of hte T.U.U.L. and

the trust and confidence the workers are placing in the T.U.U.L. cannot be doubted. The Painters of this city GRANITE CUTTERS are hesitant to join an Independent perience that in every case in the past such a Union in the Painting trade

has been misused by the Brotherhood misleaders to the detriment of the By A. R. About the middle of November a meeting of a committee from the workers.

Concord, N. H. Branch of the In-

Cutters ,with Squibb, the president of the union, and the Concord Grante the attacks of the bosses are unite Manufacturers, took place. ite Manufacturers, took place. Its purpose was to settle a dispute about policies of the other class struggle Unions that are affiliated to employing two men who had been T.U.U.I Question Must Be Met.

fired from a Concord shop. Discover Wage Cut. After an agreement had been reached putting the men back to work, Swenson, one of the largest advantages that would be gained by granite manufacturers in the coungrante manufacturers in the country, asked Squibb if it was true that T.U.U.L. a branch of the union in Rockville, Minn., was working for seven dollars this article that the present situation starvation, eviction, terror, forced a branch of the union in Rockville, labor and other abuses suffered by Minn., was working for seven dollars the workers in all parts of the country and reported by Worker Correspondents in the Daily Worker, Liberator and other workers press.

Liberator and other workers press.

Liberator and other workers press.

Southly of \$1 an hour (\$8 a day). Squibb at that time said that he did no know, but that Clark, the Rock-

> friends!" One of the militant workers who was on the committee brought the Rockville wage-cut to the attention of the Concord Branch, who elected a committee to investigate the wagecut of the Rockville Branch. More Wage Cuts Uncovered.

Quincy, Mass., where, due to a recent amendment to their constitution, the Executive Council is concentrated (geographically). The Executive Council is handpicked by Squibb. There they compelled Squibb to call a special meeting, at which He then proceeded to expose the the Concord Committee discovered LaFollette-Costigan bill itself. While that two other branches, one in Warsaw. Michigan, and one in the South. were working below the minimum

> of their constitution. Squibb accepted dues from these branches, who should be expelled according to the Granite Union's constitution; or to lead a strike to win the minimum wage scale. When asked why he sold out to the employers instead of sending organizers, he replied that out the workers are "natural scabs. The employers in the Granite in-

branch, get in touch with "Com tees of Action," Box 23, Essex Sta-tion, Boston, Mass. Our immediate goal is the impeachment and expulsion of Squibb for his open violation of the Asso-Constitution.

"friendly" and money relations with the employers. Our slogans are: Answer lockouts with strikes! Maintain our wage scale! Organize all dustry are preparing to go "open the granite workers under a militant shop." In this, they have been aided leadership, elected by the rank and by Squibb (a typical labor faker) file.

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WORKERS: SUBSCRIBE FOR YOURSELF and

YOUR FARMER FRIENDS AND DO IT NOW:

The question therefore arises in the minds of many painters as to the

yet reached largely depends upon whether we affiliate to the T.U.U.L. or remain indefinitely an independent Encourage Discussion We must open a broad discussion in our Locals and in the press on this

the leadership of our Union to encourage this discussion so that as many rank and file workers as possible express their opinion.

The field for our Union is wide Thousands of Painters in New York are closely watching our activity and our progress, and if affiliation to the T.U.U.L. will in any way help in

question. It should be the object of

into the Union we must not delay this question much longer. and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

Action Called For. The crisis must be met by the en ergetic action of the rank and file. Elect a committee of action in your

PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA

Farmers and City Workers Unite!

knecht meetings, organized by the Young Communist League in the re-spective sections. At these meetings, Mining lamps of steel rails from \$43 to \$40 a ton. "Somebody has to pay-and the U fic utterances of the imperialist pow-S. Steel has decided that the workers per ton. There is absolutely no pay for dead work or yardage, except in And so on, on every article under tomatically sets the price of steel products for the entire industry . . . shall be the victims. It is now six the coal company domain. organizational proposals and resolu-tions will be adopted against war and the new wage-cut in the Ford Words cannot describe the "split-ting" of meals among them, or the months past since the last wage-cut, main headings shot to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. The miner pays for Protest from Chicago. The second event in Wall Street was and basing ourselves on the above-the payment of the regular quarterly mentioned events in Wall Street, we borrowing of each other's clothes. A mining pair of boots serves also all expenses, according to the follow-CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 8. - Forty dividend of U.S. Steel stock to its and other automobile plants, and to call upon the automobile workers ing table: millionaire holders to the tune of L.L.D., in Evanston, Ill., adopted a resolution to Gov. Miller of Alabama over \$6,000,000.

Workers to Pay.

"Who is going to pay for the millions of dollars difference caused by the reduction of steel prices and for "January."

Whenext few months . . the wage cut will probably be general (national) with indications that it will occur during the period of December January." temanding the immediate release of the jailed share-croppers and the spiping out of the lynch trials against the Soutshore here.

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Unite for Struggle on Imperialist War!

THE COMMUNIST PARTY, through its central organ, the Daily Worker, and in all its agitation and propaganda directed against imperialist war, has warned the American working class of the conflagration being prepared by the Wall Street government in its drive for conquest in South America against Great Britain, its main rival, and for the complete subjugation of the workers and peasants to its domination.

The news today, even with the twists and distortions given it by the press agencies in the service of Wall Street, shows that the toiling masses of the entire continent of South America and of the whole Carribbean area, that special field of American imperialism, are menaced by the threat of war to decide the question of hegemony between the rulers, Britain and the United States.

The American working class has now to speak and act decisively against the wars now in progress in South America which are being extended rapidly. It must come to the assistance of the Communist Parties in South America, the only leaders of the struggle of the masses against the pupper governments of American and British imperialism, and to the aid of the workers and peasants, who are being forced by tens of thousands-men, women and children-into the imperialist war machines. Dispatches today report that not only are Colombia (in the sphere of

Wall Street domination) and Peru massing new military forces at Leticia, 2000 miles up the Amazon from the port of Para, but Brazil is also carrying out a troop concentration there. General Monteiro, the military representative on the Brazilian gov-

ernment's Constitutional Commission, has just proposed a measure authorizing the conscription of women, as well as conscription of all men up to Bolivia has called up all classes of the military reserves of the 1923-29 groups. Practically the entire toiling population of Paraguay has been militarized. In the Bolivian-Paraguayan war for the oil-bearing Chaco region (actually British-American conflict) Argentina is carrying through a sweeping military re-organization in preparation for entering the conflict

ten new naval units-financed by Wall Street as an extension of its naval Imperialist war, therefore, already involves the workers and peasants of six South American countries. The difference between the wars in South America and the war against the Chinese people in the Far East, so far as imperialist tactics are concerned, is that Japanese imperialism attacks openly with its own forces, while Yankee and British have so far been able to utilize their puppet governments for the mobilization of workers

The Mexican government has just ordered the building of six-

and peasants to carry out the imperialist wars.

The real character of these wars must be far more clearly and widely exposed to the workers and toiling farmers of the United States. They are the beginning, just as is the Japanese attack in the Far East, supported by the other imperialist powers, of a new imperialist world war, directed against the working class and colonial peoples, against the rising revolutionary struggles, against the Soviet Union, and for the re-division of the

world among new groupings of imperialist rulers. The cost of these bloody adventures, according to the plans of Wall Street, is to be paid by the masses in lives and still deeper mass misery. This is the terrible import of the South American wars.

They are wars that the American working class, in close fighting unity with the South American masses, led by the Communist parties, can STOP! Support the South American Anti-War Congress, to be held in February! Organize mass meetings and protest meetings! Bring the question of the struggle against imperialist war into the shops and factories, into the mines and on to the waterfronts!

Stop the shipment of war munitions! Support the Anti-Imperialist

Support the Communist Party program of action against imperialist war—join the Communist Party—strengthen the ranks of the revolutionary party of the working class which leads the mass fight against imper-

New York's Finest

DOLICE COMMISSIONER MULROONEY, head of the Tammany police, announces that Policeman George Kurtzke has beer "exonerated". In plain words it means that Mulrooney officially approves of the bestial action of the copper who shot 16-year old Joseph Buda and then when the boy, crying with pain, tried to rise, punched him in the face. The boy, with a companion, had purchased a pile of junk listed as a "used car", the motor stalled and they were pushing it toward the Buda boy's ne when the policeman, carrying out Mulrooney's order "shoot first and question afterward" opened fire upon them.

It is further characteristic of the bulldozing policy of the cops that when a resident of the neighborhood, aroused by the shot and the pitiful cries of the wounded boy being beaten by the policeman, opened his own door to see what was happening, was curtly told to get back or he, too,

THIS is not an isolated case. It is the policy of the Tammany police commissioner, the policy of a gang of political grafters and corruptionists whose uniformed and plain-clothes thugs, continually beat, club and shoot down in the streets men, women and children of the working class. It is these same thugs and gangsters who regularly frameup and send to jail unarmed workers and working class leaders on the charge of "assaulting the police", while armed gangs of the criminal underworld protected by Tammany operate all over the metropolitan district. It is this social scum in all parts of the country that always works hand in hand with the imperialist ruling class against the working class. It was this crew of armed hoodlums called "New York's Finest" that only the other night beat and clubbed men, women and children asking for bread in front of the New York mansion of President-elect Roosevelt while he was conferring with democratic political leaders on how to carry out on a larger scale the Wall Street-Hoover hunger and war program which is also the Wall Street-Roosevelt program.

Such acts by the minions of capitalism contribute to the growing mass contempt for and mass determination to fight against the whole bureaucratic machine of capitalist government as the instrument of oppression in the hands of the parasitic capitalist class against the toiling masses.

Follow Up Fairview Strike Victory With Organization

By SIDNEY SHEINBAUM generally. The strike started early victory. in December and lasted two and a

All the inside workers, 40 per cent of whom were young workers, came better conditions. out, a total of 60, including the drivers, who joined them a few days later. Being a member of the Y. C. L., I was called out to picket. What picket line! First we had ten on the line, then the cop said we could only have six, then only four. But we always had more. In the morn- ings? ngs and near closing time, we had a 1. Few Y. C. L. members were Ine of thirty stretching from drawn into the struggle. one end of the laundry to the other. Negro and white, young and old,

ing, singing mass of workers. When a man sent by a scab agency tried to enter the laundry, two of the ganize a "Help the Strike Children's would rush over to him, each Club." one taking hold of one of his arms. With one of the strikers on each side section committee of the Y. O. L. of him, he was taken for a little must take immediate steps to organwalk, during which time they ex- ize a shop nucleus there. This strike

NEW YORK .- The Fairview Laun- The workers and the children in the dry strike was an outstanding exam- neighborhood showed their support of the willingness of young in many ways. All the bundles workers to fight for better conditions. stopped coming in. The solidarity of The workers were called out to force the Negro and white, as well as the boss to take back a girl that he different crafts, lifted the strike to had fired, and to improve conditions a higher plane and guaranteed the

What can we learn from this strike? 1. Young workers will fight for

2. Strikes can be won during the 3. The Y. C. L. should work with

4. The Negro workers, especially the youth, proved very militant. What were some of the shortcom-

2. No check-up on the comrades assigned to picket. drivers and inside workers; a fight-

3. No shop fraction meeting was called. 4. Neglected a fine chance to or-

Now that the strike is won, the plained to him what was going on. is a good beginning. Let us go for-During closing time, a scab tried to provoke me into a fight, so that the picket line would be broken, and the scabe would be able to so home up-line and the laundry workers.

Wages in Scrip Is S. P. Plan in Milwaukee

I.
By FRED BASSETT-BLAIR

REFORE the last elections, Daniel **b** W. Hoan, mayor for 16 years on the Socialist Party ticket, was heralded throughout the country as one pilot who guided his ship of state-the Milwaukee city government—through the stormy seas of the crisis to a safe harbor. "Mil-waukee is solvent," said Dan Hoan, "because of the influence of the Socialist Party, and the application of its policies of municipal Socialism, in city government."

But now there is a different

story. The city budget for 1933 is being made up. The mayor of the "miracle city" is finding it hard to get any more cash out of the workers and small property holders. He is proposing a method of meeting the city's obligations, "including wages," 75% in cash and 25% in scrip. Is this Socialism, Mr. Hoan? Is this municipal

THE Milwaukee Sentinel, organ of Paul Block and Hearst, comments sardonically in its Dec. 27 issue: "Only a year ago, the city was being touted all over the country as having huge cash surpluses and being, as a result of careful socialistic management (our emphasis) in the most enviable situation of any large community in the country. Now Milwaukee apparently is to issue scrip like some other cities, and is proceeding to this extremity in advance of many large cities whose condition was somewhat individually compared with ours just before the municipal

MANY PROPOSALS

The scrip proposal of the mayor was followed by many others, introduced both by Socialists and non-partisans (Rep. or Dem.) One ambitious proposal sponsored by aldermen Thompson and Brown (non-partisan) proposes to put all employees in the city-both public and private-on scrip with the 30hour week and various wage-cuts

The Socialist aldermen only differed with the non-partisans as to whether scrip should be immediately adopted or be sent to a committee for further investigation. There was some doubt in their minds as to whether it would be legal to deduct 10 per cent from the city employees' wages for "unemployment relief" (this was another "municipal Socialist" measure!) when the employees were paid in script.

The city's financial difficulties were bared by the debate on this question. Soref (non-partisan) was immediate adoption of a scheme similar to Hoan's, because we must conserve our cash as If we pay part in scrip and part in cash, the tax-payers will have more faith in us than if we pay all cash now and all scrip pay all cash now and an bon, later. We shall have payless pay

COMMUNIST PARTY ALONE OPPOSES SCRIP

Alderman Dietz, the Socialist floor-leader (Socialists are in the majority in the Council with the help of two non-partisan) said: "We must conserve our assets. The longer the depression lasts the more we shall need them. But we must review the plans for scripit may do more harm than goodwe are hasty.

THERE was no opposition to the scrip schemes from the Socialist leaders. The first and only opposition came in a communication addressed to the Council by the Communist Party. In its communication, the Communist Party protested emphatically against the adoption of any form of scrip payment. It pointed out the struggles of the American workers against scrip, and that wherever it. had been in use, it was used to cheat the workers.

The Communist Party pointed out that scrip will mean the following for the workers:

1. A reduction in wages for city employees, and employees of privately owned and operated indus-

An increase in the cost of living, through the inflation which issuance of scrip money en-

WOULD MEAN STARVATION 3. The adoption of a form of the Teagle "share the work" system. This means in essence starvation for all workers. It reduces the wages of those still employed to below-subsistence levels; it puts the unemployed to work at such wages, and thereby cuts them off the relief list, and forces them to live on less than even the miserable relief allotments they now receive.

4. The spread of forced labor (another example of Milwaukee "municipal Socialism") to include all workers, those at present employed, as well as those on the re-

5. Along with these huge profits will be gained by speculators in the scrip money, at the expense of the workers and small property

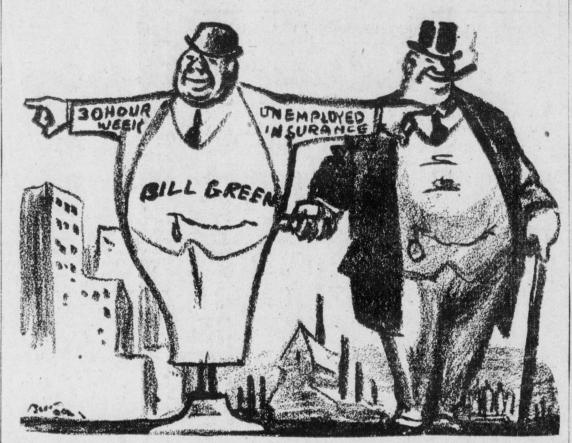
6. The scrip proposals cannot be separated from the proposals of Comptroller Kotecki to take over millions of dollars worth of taxdelinquent properties of small holders. They cannot be separated from the proposals for the 1933 budget which are intended to raise the money for government costs from the workers and small property holders generally.

(To Be Continued)

LONG JAIL TERMS

HELSINGFORS.—Last .week .the Lappo courts in Finland imposed hard labor sentences totalling 35 years against revolutionary work-ers. Six of these workers were charged with having distributed Communist literature. Since Jan-uary 1, 1932, 300 revolutionary workers, both men and women, have been sentenced to a total of over 800 years hard labor.

"WORKERS-GO THIS WAY!"



PRISON LABOR IN U.S.A.

Huge Fortunes Made Thru Exploitation of Jail Victims

By W. C. McCUISTON.

MOST of the penitentiaries, work-houses, reformatories, prison reformatories, prison farms, etc., in the U.S. manufacture for the open market various products that compete with so-called free labor. Outstanding examples are the San Quentin jut products, cotton seed and farm products from the Texas prison farms coal from Kansas, Alabama and other penitentiary mines, furniture from Michigan and Maryland, clothing and textile from most ern penal institutions and construction and leather from many

The most vicious form of prison labor in the U.S. is "Contract Labor" which, despite published statistics, to the contrary, continues to thrive in many cities and states, and particularly in the smaller penal institutions such as city and state reformatories and workhouses FORTUNES ACQUIRED THROUGH PRISON LABOR

This system of contract prison labor has built huge industries and fortunes, the largest perhaps being the W. T. Eldridge holdings in Sugarland, Texas, accumulated directly from cheap contract prison labor. The Eldridge holdings in-clude large mills, farms, townsites, and formerly the San Antonio Uvalde and Gulf Railway. The rail-road was recently sold for a huge sum to the Missouri Pacific sys-

The Eldridge holdings are in the heart of the Texas prison farm belt. Official contract prison labor has been abolished in Texas. but it is significant to note that the Eldridge interests still employ thousands of paroled convicts at a starvation wage. These suppos edly paroled workers are still living a convict life with the prison guards replaced by slave-driving foremen and overseers. The slightest infraction of the company's rules is adjudged a violation of parole and the worker is returned to prison. This explains the large number of paroles and pardons issued while "Ma" Ferguson was Governor of Texas. We can look for many more of these parole slaves in the near future, as "Ma." Ferguson has been elected governor

once more.
The contract labor system in the Baltimore, Md., city jail is typical of the viciously corrupt penal system in this country. Inside the walls of the city jail is a privately owned factory known to the public and advertised as "The Gatch Brush and Wire Goods Company". The address of this factory is 801 Buren St. This is also the address

of the Baltimore city jail. This factory employs several hundred workers. With the exception of the company officials, a stenographer, bookkeeper, shipping clerk and five shop foremen, they are all prisoners, serving from two to twelve months on misdemeanor charges.

DESPITE the general slump in the world industry this factory does a capacity business. As a philanthropic gesture the prisonerworkers are given a merchandise check for fifty cents weekly. Late in October, this year, over half of them were cut to 25 cents a week.

Specially skilled workers are put on piece work. By slaving at top speed nine hours a day they are able to make between five and eight dollars a month. This money, however, must be spent in company store, where prices follow the regular company store scale, about double the outside prices.

The Gatch Brush and Wire Goods Company manufactures every type of wire products from potato mashers to elaborate display stands, trash burners and giant rubbish containers. They manufacture a complete line of paint brushes and over two dozen varities of fly swatters. These range from the humble wire swatter to the elaborate, modernistic cellophane swatter. Their trade covers a range greater than any competing company, and their most famous products (rat and mouse traps) are exported to all parts of the world.

Products are manufactured to company specifications and bear the copyright names of the companies ordering from the Gatch Brush and Wire Goods Company. The Jacobs Brothers Co., located on Washington Street, Brooklyn, and Greenwich Street, New York City, buys specially made products from Gatch, and distributes them as manufactured by themselves. Actually they maintain warehouses and salesrooms only, and do no manufacturing.

Every Kresge, Kress, Woolworth, Montgomery-Ward, Sears & Roebuck, and Butler Brothers store in the United States has on sale and display articles manufactured by the Gatch Brush and Wire Goods Company. These and many other corporations have contracts with the Gatch company, knowing that they are buying forced labor prison made products. company also sells to hundreds of smaller merchants, manufacturers and jobbers, who do not know that they are buying prison-made ar-

No cases, cartoons or articles, in-cluding those exported, are marked as made by prison labor. No reference is made in any of the company's correspondence to prison labor or the location of the fac-tory. These facts are concealed

VILE CONDITIONS IN BALTIMORE JAIL. The Baltimore city jail, built years ago to hold 600 prisoners, was overcrowded with 950 in October, 1932. It is known as the dirtiest, lousiest and worst feeding jail in the U.S. Blankets, beds and the canvas pads the prisoners sleep on are infested with all kinds

'Every Factory Our Fortress

Establish Intimate and Permanent Contacts

With the Workers in the Shops

phasize that the main link in winning the American working class for decisive class battles, is the development of struggles around the ele-

mentary needs of the workers. The Shop Conferences held in New York and Chicago on Dec. 31, 1931, and Jan. 1, 1932, dealing with the

experiences of our Party in conducting shop work, should be utilized by every member of the Party, every member in the trade unions, to improve the contents and methods of our work in the factories. We

urge all comrades to send in articles on the basis of their own experiences, as well as questions on problems which confront them (which

will be answered in this column), and thus further develop this inter-change of experiences in this, our most important, task. These articles

should be read in connection with a thorough study of the 12th Plenum

Resolution on "Lessons of Economic Struggles" and editorial and ar-

ticles on the 12th Plenum in the January Communist.

Editorial Note:-This experi-

ence shows in the most decisive manner that an individual com-

rade can conduct effective work in the shop. Here, a comrade,

ers, speaking to them, raising their immediate grievances, was

able to win the confidence of native-born and Negro workers,

organize them for struggle and build the union and Party in the

shop. Is not this experience

convincing proof that every comrade of our Party working in

a shop can also build shop or-ganization, providing he has the correct approach? A further les-son brought out in this experi-

ence is that language is not a barrier to winning American ele-

SEVENTEEN months ago I came

ployed worker. Since then I have

carried out some work outside, but

job in a factory after about 14

months' unemployment. I got a job in a fur factory. In this fac-

tory there were 130 workers, 30 of them organized by the left wing Industrial Union. For seventeen years this shop had been unorgan-

ized. Another comrade was work-

ing in the shop for six months

workers. He told me when I came

into the shop that almost all of

his department was organized by him. All agreed to stick together

when the time comes for future

When I went into the factory

the boss paid me 35 cents an hour

A young worker came to me and

asked me: "How much does he pay you?" I told him. He said: "I work here three years and I get 17 cents." I said: "I was going to

"THEY'RE ALL DUMBELLS"

struggle.

recently I succeeded in getting

into the Party; I was an unem-

ments for organization.

close contact with the work-

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of vermin. They are never aired and seldom cleaned. Health is given no thought by the officials. "A few C. C. pills" is the invariable prescription for every ailment. The guards are drunken bullies and the warden, Harry G. Martin, is a democratic ward heeler. The warden's job is his reward for political work, of course.

The prisoners are jim-crowed everywhere except in the factory There black and white must produce alike for the company's pro-fits. Prisoners are allowed one bath each week and are given one ragged pair of denin pants and one ragged shirt to wear each week. These articles are manufactured in the state penitentiary, which adjoins the jail.

DRISONERS are allowed to write one censored letter a week and can have one visitor every other week. Prisoners must furnish their own soap and towels. Purchases can be made at higher prices than those outside from the store concessionaire, who only pays \$500 yearly for the privilege. The Gatch company supposedly pays the city forty cents a day for each man doing over 90 days. For the others

they pay nothing.
To those boss propagandists who raise a hue and cry about "forced labor" in the Soviet Union it might be suggested that the Department of the Interior can find ample room for investigation in the exports of the Gatch Brush and Wire Goods Company and other firms.

ask for a raise." I asked him

"Are you going to do that, too?" He said: "I went three months ago,

but the boss ignored me." I told

him: "If you had not told me that,

maybe I would go. But since you told me I won't." He said: "What

am going only when you and I and everyone goes." He said: "You

can do nothing because everyone are dumbells." I said: "I don't

think so." I then said: "Who do

and he pointed out one man named

M---- I said. "I am going to prove that this man will say the

same thing about you as you say

I went to this man and he wouldn't talk very much. Then I

began to tell this worker that I

asked him: "Do you feel tired?" He said: "Well, what are you go-

ing to do?" I said: "No one says anything here," And he said: "No, everyone is a bunch of damn fools." I said: "Did you hear that?" It happens that this man

gets only 20 cents an hour. He said: "How much do you get?"

I said I got 35 cents. He replied: "Yes, I know, but I got a big fam-

kick me out. I said: "What about

you and me and him and the girls

and the others getting together and talking about it?"

Another worker was hired the

day after myself and he got 20

cents an hour. By Saturday he

had worked more hours than my-

said: "I don't come to this job any more." I took me about two

hours to convince the worker that

he should go back to the shop. I

said I got two more workers, and

you and I make four. The boss

fooled you and so we are going to

WE GET ANOTHER WORKER

self and he got less money.

if I say anything they will

felt tired. He didn't answer.

about him."

you think is the worst man here?

are you going to do?" I said:

FROM THE BLACK BELT

These sketches of the life and struggle of Negro and white workers in the South are taken from "Gathering Storm", by Myra Page, just published by International Publishers.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

AFTERMATH -

WHILE Charlie and Myrtle clung to her ample sides, Ma Morgan sat rocking back and forth staring ahead at some fearful spectre. Miss Lancey, Aunt Polly and the Hughes women crouched nearby. The oil lamp sputtered and flared, casting weird shadows on the wall. Ma Morgan loomed like some grotesque giant, making mysterious passes in the air. Once in awhile some one broke the heavy silence to advance another reason why Martha might be late—any reason but the one at which Ma Morgan stared so hopelessly.

One by one the reasons were exhausted. The muffled sobs of the children grew louder, songs of weeping and praying broke loose in the shack.

Uncle Ben and Earl Perkins were the ones who several hours later stumbled over Martha's body. One swing of their lanterns over the swollen face and mutilated form, and Uncle Ben dropped beside the dead girl. His body writhed, his hands clutched and tore at the mossy earth. The others, roused by Earl's hoarse cry, came running.

Jim, for a moment not realizing that Martha was dead, gathered her in his arms, pleading, "Marthy -sweetheart - here's your Jim, come to take you home . . . Marthy, can't you hear me?" The men turned away, muffling their sobs Roused. Jim reached for one of the lanterns propped against a tree trunk. As he raised it in the air the shadows about him lifted Throwing it from him in horror he turned to his feet, his rigid arms holding the girl's body high above

"Whar's the white beasts that done this? Whar is they?" "The bastards-the cowardswhar is they?"

Uncle Ben crawled to his knees. "Jim . . . Jim . . . what they done to our lil gal." His voice broke, he slipped back toward the earth. but Earl grabbed at one of his hands, wrenching loose an object which glistened among among the earth which he had torn from the "Look," he gasped, musta dropped this." By the dim light of the lantern he made out

. By gorry, he's right. I'd do the same in his place." "Yah, I reckon. Even though

he'll get strung fer it." CILENTLY they rejoined the oth-

ers and the group started toward Back Row, bearing their burden. As they neared the shacks, Uncle Ben halted. "Ma . . . this 11 . ." "Yah, Uncle Ben, you go ahead . . . We'll come later." Slowly the stricken man dragged himself on. The sky was growing yellow in the east. Was it only last week he had played for the youns folks, and they had frolicked be-

neath the moon? Now . . . Ma Morgan, at the first faint sounds of his heavy foot-steps, bounded from her chair and rushed forward to meet him.

THE dance at the Country Club I was at its height when Jim crept along the shrubbery, across the dim lawn and into a clump of bridal wreath bushes which stood against the building between an open window and the wide veranda with its high, colonial pillars. Completely surrounded by their white blosoms, he crouched on all fours and struggled to quiet his hurried breathing. His brain was on fire, yet cold and hard as the steel plow

which he drove up the furrow. Through the open window and into the sultry night drifted the tones of a wailing saxaphone, "You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied."

Jim reached in his overall pocket, then drew his rifle across his knees. His aim at the foxes who came foraging among the farmer's chickens had never falled him. Surely it wouldn't fail him tonight.

Cautiously he drew back the bushes and looked through the window into the ballroom. Where, among the whirling couples, was his man? Girls with dazzling white arms and necks, be-jeweled women in their satin evening gowns swung past, their marcelled heads pressed against the white bosom fronts of swallow tailed partners. Along the walls stood stiff palms and three equally stiff and dowdy At both ends of the chaperones. hall were tables containing large bowls of heavily-spiked punch and



BACK ROW

To Elbert Haines, From Mother, Xmas, 1915.

With an oath Jim forced the body into the kneeling man's arms and started running toward the road. By the time they reached the road, his powerful figure was a mere speck on the white stretch before

"We'll never catch up with him, now."

the lettering on the fold handle , trays of wine glasses. Obviously more than one couple had inbibed too freely, for many lurched slightly as they shuffled around the floor collided with other dancers and clutched one another in ever more amorous embraces, half-leaning on their partner or any who came within reach. This was the cream of Greenville society.

> A branch across his chest and covering his face, with only his eyes glittering through, Jim peered about for his man.

Gawd, what if he weren't here! (To Be Continued)

BROWDER ON "LENINISM AND WAR" IN ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

ARL BROWDER, Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. E writes on "Leninism and the Struggle Against Imperialist War" in the Speci- Daily Worker Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition next Saturday, January 14. "The smouldering ruins of the city of Shanhaikwan, amidst which

the shattered bodies of several thousand Chinese men, women an children, give the tone to the opening of the year 1933," writes Browder. Other important articles will include "Nine Years of the Daily Worker in the Struggles of American Labor," by Bill Dunne: "Lenin and the Daily Worker," by Robert Minor; "The Socialist Press in the Service of Capitalism," by H. M. Wicks; "The Study of Leninism in America," by Sam

Don; "Leninism and the Growth of Socialism in the Soviet Union." by There will also be biographical sketches of Lenin, and the edition will be illustrated with photographs and cartoons.

fool him. "In that case I will come back to the shop," he said.

I started to work very hard. especially when the boss came. The worker said: "You talk too row I will tell you why I work so Later I talked to the boss I told him I have a friend, his wife is very sick and he has a big family and he is not working. And

got another worker with us." Then got still another. His father, a foreman, went to the hospital. He was replaced by someone else. This boy doesn't like the foreman because his father cannot go back

So we got together about eleven I immediately sent

organized workers. The union called a strike, "If you want," I told him, "I will pull the depart-

ment in the morning. I didn't sleep all night. I thought: I have ten workers, but there are nine more there. Maybe the others don't want to come out. I went into the shop in the morning. I said to the workers: The union backs us up, what about it? The workers agreed. We went to the other nine workers. We told them: "We are on strike, you should stop. The workers agreed.

So we went on strike. The other comrade came along, all alone. I told him: "Now, I come out, with my department."

And we started. After two days we got the whole shop out on strike. The first thing, I got the Daily Workers and gave them around. We had there Negro and white workers. We picked the best ones and put them on the leadership like one American fellow.

much, and now you work more than anyone." I said: "Tomorthe boss said if he is like you, then he can come in. So I said to the workers: "We

on the job. I speak to him. He said: "If you think we can do something I stick with you."

the Party headquarters and first to the section organizer. The section organizer gave me instructions which I carried around in the shop. A STRIKE IS CALLED

The day came when the boss tried to do some trick among the

ship, like one American fellow. who is a Party member new, chairman of the shop. We elected him chairman of the Strike Committee, and another Negro comrade, too, and in this way we succeeded in having now in that shop a nucleus composed of 16 workers; 9 Party members and 7 Y. C. L. members. There are six Americans, four Negroes and two white American

workers.