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CALL STATE CONFERENCE IN ALBANY ON UNEMPLOYMENT

JAPAN RULERS OPENLY **DECLARE INTENTION TO** ANNEX CHINA PROVINCE

Nanking Puppet Government to Start Parley With Japanese Forces in Shanhaikwan

U. S. Backs Move; Aims to Provoke Japanese Clash With the Soviet Union

BULLETIN.

Fierce fighting occurred yester

day on the borders of Jehol Prov-

ince between the Japanese invad-

ers and Chinese volunteers resist-

ing the Japanese invasion. The Japanese used bombing planes

Under the direction of U.S.

and British imperialists, the

moved yesterday to open nego-

city destroyed by Japanese gunfire

This imperialist-inspired move is

intended to facilitate the seizure

of Jehol Province by the Japanese imperialists, thereby broadening

their military base on the frontiers

of the Mongolian Peoples Republic and the Soviet Union. The nego-

tiations are sponsored by Admiral

Sir Howard Kelly of the British

fleet and secretly supported by

Wall Street's representatives in China, in line with Washington's

program of diverting the Japanese

advance toward the Soviet borders

and away from U. S. spheres of in-

fluence and investments in China.

Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, Chi-

nese military commander in North

China, is to carry on the negoti-

ations with the Japanese. Chang

is notoriously a tool of Wall Street.

the other imperialist powers, the

Foreign Office spokesman plainly

"We consider Jehol part of Man-

Chinese Red Army forces and

Manchurian and Jehol Province

volunteers and irregulars are carrying on a heroic resistance to the

Japanese aggressors. The new Jap-anese adventure has evoked a tre-

mendous upsurge of the anti-im-

perialist struggles throughout Chi-

Try to Terrorize

Metal Shop Workers

NEW YORK. - Wednesday last

This shop produced ammunition

has an order for more of the same,

tion going on in the shop against

the new proposed war, and had heard

You don't want to be shot? Come

Immigration Spies

there is within its rights and obli-

states these aims, as follows:

against the irregulars.

and aerial bombardment.

A new revolt against the Argentina government of President Justo is reported from the Territory of Misiones in Northern Argentina where the rebels attacked the garrisons of several towns. The government has established a strict censorship on news

from the affected regions.

The Argentina Minister of Interior makes a thinly veiled charge against Nanking Chinese Government the Brazilian Government of furnishing arms to the rebels. The Arishing arms to the rebels. The Argentina Government is preparing to give military aid to Paraguay (Britvaders for a cessation of hostilities ish influence) in the undeclared war around Shanhaikwan, North China botween Paraguay and Bolivia (U. S. influence.) While the position of the Brazilian Government is now uncertain, that government was previously supporting the U.S. bloc of puppet states in the struggle between U.S. and British imperialists for control of markets and natural resources in South America. Thus the indications are that the present revolt is part of the struggle between the U.S. and Great Britain.

Line Up May Shift An accord is reported to have been reached between the Peruvian and governments, with the former making concessions to Ecuador on the boundary question in an attempt to neutralize Ecuador in the war between Peru and Colombia. Powerful British and American interests are constantly working behind the scenes and sudden shifts in the line-up of the opposing forces are

STEEL TOILERS IN OHIO HIT PAY CUT

Jobless Pledge Aid to Employed in Fight

BULLETIN The bosses in the steel branch New York area have announced, through Robert B. Thomas, counsel for the Iron League of New York, Inc., that they would keep up the Iron League to fight any attempt to organize the workers in that industry.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 9.—At a meeting of Republic Steel workers who had been "laid off," called by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, a resolution was adopted vigorously protesting the threatened vigorously protesting the threatened came into the Majestic Metal Co. wage cut and pledging full support to the workers still employed "even to the workers still employed "even to many of the workers. Most of them the workers still employed "even to many of the workers. Most of them the extent of going with them on are Spanish speaking, and many of SCORE TERROR the picket line if strike action is these are women. taken against the cut."

Another resolution protested the for the air service in the last war, action of the City Council in drafting and there is a rumor that it now a budget which wipes out poor relief, cuts down the sum allotted for hospital expenses—and adds to the The employer had heard of agita-

Demonstration at City Hall The meeting called for a mass dem-enstration before the City Hall at The government got busy at once, to the time the budget is to be voted upon and mass support for the elected workers committee which will deduced workers committee which will demand increased poor relief, increased workers. hospital allottment, free city water unemployed workers' homes, drastic cuts in the police force, abolition to the Anti-Imeperialist War meeting, of the city detective force and big cuts in salaries of city officials.

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International Anti-War Congress.

Distribute Article **Exposing Gibson Crowd Tomorrow!**

the bankers fake relief scheme, the Gibson Committee, has been postponed one day at the request of the workers' mass organizations nterested in giving it wide circulation, to allow them to better prepare for distribution and sale the paper. It was announced for today, instead, it will appear tomorrow.

All Communist Party Units Needle Trades Unions, Food and Shoe Worker organizations and council branches, etc., are urged to turn in their orders today.

In Thursday's edition of the Daily Worker, read about what is termed in Harlem, "The Human Butcher Shop", the Harlem Hospital, where Negro and white workers are subject to inexperienced and incapable white doctors. Negro doctors who object are thrown out or forced to resign.

Also Party units and mass organizations should place their order not later than Friday for the Lenin Anniversary edition of the

24 MINERS FACE DEATH IN ILL.

Charged With Murder for Defending Selves

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 9.—Twenty-four striking miners, members of the Progres- as a result of the mass protests sive Miners of America, are now in jail, charged with murder for defending themselves last of the murder of Cliff James and Tuesday when armed mine thugs Milo Bentley forced the release of opened fire on the strikers, killing three croppers who were held in the Mrs. Albino Cumerlato, wife of a mined. In the shooting two thugs, Hickman and Rodems, were also killed. Williams, attorney for the Pea-body Coal Co., against whom the Armed with the secret support of miners are striking has announced that the arrested miners will be ar-Japanese imperialists make no efraigned Jan. 13. fort to conceal their robber aims of annexing Jehol Province to their Manchukuo grab. The Japanese

Among those being held are Albert Matozzo, chief of police of Kincaid. He and the mayor were also beaten up by the sheriff's deputies.

Many of the thugs deputized by lice records. Jess Barnes and "Cutes" Greenan served terms for rape, while Art Lockhart, now acting as bodyguard for W. C. Argust, district superintendent of the Peabody Co., is a convicted bank robber.

N. M. U. Issues Appeal.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.-Immediate mass action by workers throughout the country is necessary if the frame-up against the 24 striking miners in Illinois is to be smashed, declared the National Miners' Union here today. No time is to be lost. Wire protests to the governor of Illinois at Springfield, demanding the immediate, uncondi-

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IN PHILIPPINES

NEW YORK .- Five hundred workrs attended a mass protest meeting at the Prospect Workers Center. 1157 Southern Blvd., and denounced the brutal persecution of Filipino workers and farmers by the Wall Street government and its Filipino lackeys.

War Hurley and the Resident Com-missioner to the Philippines, dethe granting of immediate, unconditional freedom to the Philippines.

Rent Strikes Sweeping Onward; Cuts in the Bronx; Picket Today!

HEARING ON 5 CROPPERS WED.

Must Intensify Mass Protests

BULLETIN. PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9. - Five hundred members of the National Miners Union in south-eastern Kentucky have adopted a protest resolution to Gov. B. M. Miller, Montgomery, Ala., against the outrageous landlord-police attacks on Negro croppers and exploited farmers in Tallapoosa County, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 9.— Attorney Frank B. Irwin of Birmingham, engaged by the International Labor Defense, today refused to agree to the request of the Prosecutor of Tallapoosa County to waive preliminary hearings in the cases of the five Negro croppers still held in jail. The I.L.D. attorney announced he would insist on the hearing being held this Wednesday, as scheduled. The five croppers are Judson Simpson, Ned Cobb, Sam

Other members of the Share Croppers Union who were arrested for defending themselves against savage armed attack of the landlord-police lynch gangs on December 19 have been released which have poured into the Alabama officials from all parts of the same jail with James and Bentley.

Continue Protests. The southern district of the I.L.D. urges workers and all others opposed

lynching and national oppression of the Negroes to continue their protests against the landlord-police terror and to demand the immediate unconditional release of croppers still held in jail.

Call for Sharper Fight Against Mass Hunger

ployed Relief Committee as needing they punched women, smashed furniture and struck down children, was the number.

The brutality of the evicters as day at 2 p.m. is expected to increase they advising "economy" at workers' expension of the number. "certified" by the Emergency Unemcent or any food or clothing out of mitted vesterday by Peter S. Durvee. executive director of the relief com-

Duryee's figure is, of course, far below the real figure. And even 15,000 applicants left unprovided starvation also for the families of these applicants.

These facts show that a sharper struggle than ever must immediately be organized to put a stop to the mass hunger, about which the bosses have shown they will do nothing unless forced to action by the workers.
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The District Secr ist Party have therefore issued a statement to the workers of the New strikers winning all demands.

An organizational difficulty companies of the workers at the very plained of by a council leader was moment when the need is for uni-

Landlords Say They Will Evict Families in One East Side, Four Bronx Strikes This Morning

New York working class districts, the mass struggle has already forced down rents in the Bronx. The fight goes on, particularly against evictions sched-In the Bronx, where some landlords are slashing rents to head off

NEW YORK .- With the sentiment for a mass rent strike growing in

1377 and 1392 Franklin Avenue. Mass picketing was kept up at the above addresses all of yesterday, de- following addresses, all owned by the spite a dismal rain. Other thousands same landlord: 501, 503 and 505 East of workers were prepared to turn 11th St.; 176, 178 and 180 Ave. A,

On the East Side, the workers on strike at 11th St. and Avenue A are calling for as many as possible to be present this morning to stop five

WAGES DROP; RENTS STAY While the average wage in New York has been cut by more than one-half, rents are at approxi-mately the level of 1929.

the strike movement, a mass turn-@ out today to fight evictions is urged evictions. Squads of workers stood at the following addresses: 1433 ready yesterday to turn out in case the constable came, as the landlord had threatened. The East Side strike takes in th

out against evictions at a moment's and 418, 418 2 and 420 East 6th S The evictions are scheduled at Ave A and 11th St.

Landlords of houses near the strike at 1433 Charlotte Street have been forced to cut rents because of the strike, which was spreading rapidly. At 1394 Franklin Ave., next door to the strike at 1392, the landlord had to cut rent by \$5 a month on each apartment.

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Simpson, Ned Cobb, Sam Charlotte and Franklin Clinton Moss, and Alfred Streets Like a War Zone

And the rent strikers of the mid-Bronx are fighting. The hallways and empty apartments of Charlotte St. are vivid reminders of struggle. "Rent Strike" painted in black and red letevery inch of available floor, wall and ceiling space, forms a conhe walls are smeared with broken met with resistance. Sheet tin doors are smashed like cardboard, and the floors are littered with broken plastering, glass and stripped woodwork. house to enable the hired thug, City

such that the most sober of the marwhile, but this could not be verified.

which has attempted unsuccessfully in and everybody is so happy. But adopt the principle of employers' to break the strike by offering con- when we got home we found our fur- paying for the funds, and insurance cessions to individual tenants. They niture in the street." to the workers for denounced the Kempner Realty Corp. A father who had formerly been employment lasts.

a secret passage-way through a back then ask for council leadership.

alley and the cellar of the house. He holds weekly prayer meetings at his NEW YORK.—In the dimly lit par- window facing the street, apparently one of the few remaining ten- under the belief that this is a good the workers in the state of New ants at 1433 Charlotte St., The Bronx, way of impressing the tenants with York, namely—unemployment insur-where the hottest battles of the rent his benevolent intentions. Midnight ance, and immediate relief. where the hottest battles of the rent strike have been fought—a mother clenched her hands and said with victorant determination— "I was one of the first to be evicted, and I've probably suffered more than anyone else here, but if I moved anywhere else, I would go through the same thing without hesitation. This gives one courage to fight, Before this happened I thought I must have forgotten how,"

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5.000 Demonstrate

Jennings St. has sent its thousands of militant food workers and push- is confident that this conference will cart peddlers to support every large include all workers in the state and demonstration called by the unemthousand strong, frightened the po- bor. lice so much at the Thursday eviction | The A.F.L. Trade Union Commiteggs and rubbish where the evicters of shots in the air to maintain their sions were adopted considered the the presence of the hunger marchthat the bluecoats kept up a fusillade tee at its meeting where these deci-

Children Picket, Too

These are the results of Thursday's ber of children in the picket line. these amount to 1,750,000, and the battle, when it required a platoon of Bella Pervin, leader of the Pioneers number is certainly more. police to force their way into the in the district, states, that impetu has been given to the organization NEW YORK. — Fifteen thousand applicants for relief, all of whom are so destitute that they have been one destitute that the destitute that they have been one destitute the destitute that they have been one destitute the destitute that the destitute t to be given by the group next Sun-

During the eviction children in the millions extorted from workers shal's assistants, left, saying that he pearby schools were sent home by the Gibson committee, it was adcould stand it no longer. It is said through the fire-drill method which that the joined the picket line for a took them five blocks out of the neighborhood of the strikers. The ruse bills proposed by legislators so far Meanwhile continual open - air failed, however, the Pioneers leading are means of taxing workers for promeetings are being held by the un-

which has cut down eviction notices opposed to the entire movement, ap-from ten to three days—not that it proached an unemployed council State committee, has meanwhile

The meeting sent telegrams to Sective State Stimson, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of War Hurley and the Resident Commissioner to the Philippines, demanding that the terror cease and the grapting of immediate, unconditional freedom to the Philippines.

Strikers Winning all demands.

An Undercover Landlord
Strikes continue at numbers 1377
and 1392 on the same block. The landlord, Kaplan, is working on a longarize with the posses.

Why don't you come and organized and 1392 on the same block. The landlord, Kaplan, is working on a longarize with the posses.

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COMMITTEE OF 55 A.F.L. LOCALS ISSUES CALL: TO PLAN LABOR LEGISLATION

25,000 SUBS FOR THE SATURDAY EDITION!

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2. Organize house parties, make contacts

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raising subs for the "Daily"!

the "Daily" and follow up all contacts

and get subscribers! Get your unit,

union local or branch of mass organi-

All Unions Invited to Indorse and Take Part: Proposed Date Is Feb. 26 to Feb. 28

Preliminary Conference Here Jan. 17 to Make Arrangements: Propose Detailed Program

NEW YORK. - The New York American Federation of Labor Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief a delegated body with 55 A.F.L. locals here affiliated with it, at its regular meeting Jan. 7 in Irving Plaza, is: sued a call to all unions of whatever affiliation to endorse and send delegates to a state wide

conference to propose labor legislation including relief and gislation, including relief and unemployment insurance laws. to the state legislature. The call proposes the dates of Feb.

26, 27 and 28, and the place to be the state capital, Albany.

All Invited

In discussing the plans for the conthe Committee states that they will invite all locals affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. all Railroad Brotherhood lodges, and all workers organizations irrespective tions to this Albany Conference.

The chief object of this three-day

the immediate problems confronting A preliminary conference for the

presentatives from the New York A F. of L. Committee, delegates from A. F. of L. local unions and other labor organizations will work out a detailed program for the Albany conference.

The New York A.F.L. Committee their action will be beneficial to ployed council. It was they who, five both organized and unorganized la-

ed workers of New York State. By A feature of the strike is the num- official, and underestimated figures,

Reject Lehman's Program

The committee considered that Governor Lehman's message to the importance for relief of the jobless, and instead, by advising crastic ting of school funds, etc., made the For Real Insurance

The only unemployment insurance employed council members, who are to demonstrate.

leading the strikers. They revealed Ane tot bitterly remarked "When we relief for ten weeks or so, some time." actually give some small measure of the tactics of landledy Shapiro and the Company, the world is a beautiful place to live to the workers of New York, who to the workers for as long as un-

ted front against starvation, and a the Finnish Consulate, 5 State St. united working out of real labor and with a campaign to put it through.

(New York) some days ago called attention to this situation and proposed that workers' mass organizaions take the initiative in calling

REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAKS IN SPAIN Strike When Landlord Rejects Their Terms long ways towards compelling the

NEW YORK. - A rent strike has Bronx.

The strike was called after several invade these centers, are reported to unsuccessful conferences between the movement and is now aiding in fas-, Six other provinces were involved be bringing up long-distance guns to tenants' house committee and the cannonade working class areas in landlord who refused to withdraw the industrial towns. But with increasing hostility on the part of the tried to break the ranks of the tepopulation the soldiers fear being nants by negotiating with them Finnish seamen who have been ashore singly.

The tenants are standing solid be- relief agencies."

A PROFITABLE SHIFT

IN FIVE STATES

Cal. and Ore. Marchers Present StateDemands

SACRAMENTO, Jan. than a thousand state hunger marchers are today converging on the state capitol here. the demands for immediate relie and unemployment insurance will be presented to the state legislature The marchers encountered police hostility and brutality in many Angeles the hunger marchers started out after a fierce encounter with police attackers who tried in vain to smash their ranks so they could not join the other state marchers. Rolfe's police thugs are on hand in large numbers.

Oregon State March.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—The State Hunger Marchers arrived here today and are ready to present their state now in session. All along the route the lines of march were greeted with enthusiasm by the farmers who, in the face of the horrible conditions imposed upon them This usually dead town takes on new life when the legislature is in ses sion. But this time there is still greater activity, not only because o ers, but because of the flocks of police recruited by the state govern-

First Parade in Bend, Oregon. BEND, Oregon (by mail).-The

first working men's parade held in Bend, Oregon, was held on Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. by the Bend Unemployed Council. Four banners were carried with the slogans: "Bend U. Taxes," "Cash Unemployment Relief," and "Free Tom Mooney." These at the State Hunger March dem-In preparing for the Hunger

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MARINE WORKERS FIGHT FOR RELIEF

The Socialist Party, New York To Protest Tomorrow at Finnish Consulate

NEW YORK .- A mass demonstration of seamen and longshoremen moment when the need is for uni- scheduled to take place in front of tomorrow noon, Wednesday, Jan. 11, unemployment insurance legislation under the auspices of the Marine Workers Industrial League, the Un-The Communist Party, District 2 employed Councils and the Finnish

The fact that the demonstration will expose the maneuvers of the various capitalist governments calculated Tenants Declare Rent to pass the buck and thereby starve the workers of the Marine industry, to pass the buck and thereby starve will give to this demonstration international significance, and will go a government here to take up the question of immediate relief.

When the Finnish Workers applied been declared at the apartment When the Finnish Workers applied house at 1566 Washington Ave., the to the relief agencies here, they were told to see the Finnish consul, on the grounds that nothing could be done

for foreigners. When the same workers went to see the Finnish consul, he told them, "I can't do anything for you. The Finnish government only recognizes less than three months. Go to the

The demonstration tomorrow will as well as foreign-born. It is calculated to expose a condition under which marine workers of all nationall the workers in the industry.

CITY EVENTS

MASS MEETING FRIDAY TO DEMAND RELEASE OF HUANG-PING A mass protest meeting against the arrest of Huang-Ping, head of the All-China Federation of Unions, and to demand his immediate release from the murderous grip of the Nationalist Government, will be held at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity Council, the International Labor Defense and a number of other organizations.

SEE "THE LAND OF NAYIRI" FRIDAY See "Land of Nayiri," Soviet film of Armenia, run for benefit of Daily Worker and Panvor, all day Friday at Fifth Ave. Theatre, 28th St. and

CAMPAIGN FOR RECOGNITION OF U.S.S.R. Friends Soviet Union invites all to mass meeting tonight at ^Q p.m. in Irving 1 va Hall. Speakers: Prof. Kuntz, national chairmen of 1cor, just back ft on U.S.S.R. on "Latest Developments in Soviet Union"; Israel Amter, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils, on "Why We Should Recognize Soviet Russia," and Winifred Chapel, member of the

DEMAND RELEASE OF CHINESE UNION LEADER Bemonstrate Thursday at 5 p.m. before the Chinese Consulate at 13 Sor Place, for the release of Huang Ping!

outbreaks yesterday, and throughout the night there was incessant street fighting between workers and police and groups of military that

could be trusted.
Socialists Cast Aside. The workers in the ranks of the cist violence against workers who before morning General Federation of Labor of strike and demonstrate against General Many industrial Many industrial Company of the hunger. Socialist Party, have for months been going over to united fights side by side with the Communist workers who, under the leadership of the communist Party, have already to other parts of the city. Police at greatest difficulty that communications and specific communications. rades have failed to cripple the mass police and civil guards.

BARCELONA, Jan. 9. — Seven | Street Fighting On In Seven Provinces As the | ments—"all quiet" As a matter of Communist, Socialist and Syndicalist Workers filled with masses clamoring for bread and fighting against the armed Unite Against Bosses

SOCIALIST LEADERS CAST ASIDE IN

Workers Seizing Autos and Arms. with the workers fighting in the The chief outbreak of the hungry streets. A call has been issued for

General Strike Call Issued.

a war bulletin concealing troop move- | munists

forces. The industrial centers are paralyzed and the troops, afraid to

As a matter of fact the streets are

torn to pieces by the masses. Communists Hold Town.

The tenants are standing solid bethe town of Sabadell, Catalonia, hind the house committee, and are

is in the hands of Communists who refusing to pay rent till the landlord be supported by all workers, native united large sections of syndicalist workers in the fight against the common capitalist enemy. Largo Cabalero, general secretary of the so-number of stores containing guns and stated the crowds with gun fire. But tions get out of the country. The have arrested the former authorities tituation in Madrid is described by and their civil guard and have taken back. In less than half an hour a back. In less than half an hour a strength former authorities to the men, women and youth fought to strength former authorities that the former balero, general secretary of the socialist party, is minister of labor in
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LANDLADY BARS NEGROES: 600 IN MASS PROTEST

Finnish Workers Club Expels Mrs. Kirkland; Socialists for Her

NEW YORK .- Because Mrs. Kirkland tried to evict a white worker and his wife for entertaining two Nefront window on Sunday and over 600 workers were protesting.

She had attempted to stop the Ne gro workers from coming into her house to see B. Sklar and his wife, roomers, "You cannot stay here if you have niggers coming to see you. she told Sklar after his callers had

The Finnish Workers Club Sunday afternoon expelled Mrs. Kirkland from membership for her stand. At it's meeting at 15 West 125th St., the club also adopted a resolution demanding freedom for the nine Scottsboro boys and denouncing the murder of Cliff James and other share croppers. This is to be sent to the Governor of Alabama.

To Explain Need of Solidarity

In its resolution the club also calls on its Agit-prop committee to "organize as soon as possible a special mass meeting, in which the workers will be explained the necessity of solidarity and unity of Negro and white workers in the struggle against the

Part of the roomers in Mrs. Kirkland's house moved out because of the way she treated the Negro workers. Henry Shenard one of those who had called on Sklar, spoke during the demonstration from Mrs. Kirkland's steps in behalf of the Communist

Sklar was chairman of the demonstration. Puro spoke for the Finnish Federation. The demonstration was called by the Communist Party.

All the speakers at the demonstration exposed the treacherous action of the Socialists who are rooming at Mrs. Kirkland's place. The Socialists. according to her statement, objected to the coming of Negro workers into the house. She also stated that some churchmen living in her house likewise objected.

Puro and Johnson, secretary of the ment. Finnish Federation that such an attitude toward the Negro workers was for a limited number of hours during sponsored by the leadership of the the busy season and only in such Finnish Socialist Federation

Yonkers Klan to Get Permit to Break Up **Meetings of Workers**

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- In a letter attacking Communists and all forth a long active discussion and revolutionary workers, the local Ku difference of opinion. A number Klux Klan has demanded that it be voted for 12 hours a week overtime allowed to hold public meetings in during the period of the season. Oththe streets. Though it is not stated ers voted for only 8 hours. The main the letter, it is clear that these jority of the members voted that overmeetings will be held for the pur- time should be abolished entirely pose of attacking the meetings and The question was referred for further demonstrations of workers' organiza- consideration to the trade board.

asked permission to hold street meet-ings. Commission of Public Safety trade and the importance of placing permission would be granted, thus cluded in the 1926 agreement because lynch activties.

2 Anti-Bonus Groups Join Forces to Wage Fight on the Vets

NEW YORK .- Two organizations bonus at once, without cuts in disability allowances, have merged. The Veterans Justice Committee, which was formed to carry on a nahas the same program.

Both these organizations are com-posed largely of officers and well-toervicemen throughout the country, the slanders of these and other enemies, want the bonus now

WHAT'S ON-

ORGANIZATIONS who wish to book the Red Players should communicate with w. drie Reigler, 58 West 38th St., Brooklyn two pi weeks in advance.

ENTERTAINMENT-Ball of Trade Union WUnity Council, Sat., Feb. 11, at Irving Plaza THAIL Organizations asked to keep this date

THAIL Organizations asked to keep this date

THIRD annual affair of Red Spark aletic Club at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 12th St., March 25. Organizations asked keep this date open.

RAND CONCERT-Ball of Metal Workers istrial Union, Sunday Feb. 12th, being 4 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum. Orzations asked not to arrange affairs

this date.

EFTING of Millinery Unemployment mittee at 140 W. 36th St., 6 p. m. to report of committee sent to Executive ocal 24 and to Millinery bosses associalalso plans for further work to be idered.

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EN PORUM conducted by Bronx Local literation Painters Union, 11 a. m. this ining at Local Day Room, 4215 Third Speaker: Sam Nessin. Subject: United t Tactics of Alteration Painters. All

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

DRESSMAKERS girls Dressmakers Unity Committee calls a cass meeting of all dressmakers, in all thins or no union, right after work Thurs-With y at 140 West 36th St.

MILLINERY UNEMPLOYED
illinery Unemployed Committee calls a
ting of all jobless and part time workin the industry at 5 p. m. today at 140
t 36th St. to hear reports of the com-

CARPENTERS
adependent Carpenters Union calls all many other features. This evening penters to its meeting, Jan. 11 at 8 p. m. will mark the celebration of the appearance of the first proletarian es, to elect officers and to plan or magazine devoted to music.

string ensembles, mandolin group and many the celebration of the appearance of the first proletarian magazine devoted to music.

Anything being for sale under the obvious that the ante was raised and that the garage owners will now be able to second-hand car racketeers.

Needle Trades Jobless Force Relief for Eight More Cases

NEW YORK .- The general comndustrial Union won immediate relief for eight needy cases at three Home Relief Bureaus yesterday.

At the Home Relief Bureaus at 149th St., the Bronx Opera House, the committee found 1200 workers who had been standing in line since 8 in the morning waiting for relief. The committee, on its way through the line, addressed the workers and groes in her rooming house, at 25 West 126th St., she looked out of her struggle can they win relief. A cop standing near by shouted to the workers not to listen to these "reds," but when the workers saw that the mmittee won immediate relief for three cases they were very much impressed.

At the Home Relief Bureau at 59 Schermerhorn in Brooklyn the unaployed committee won relief for three more cases.

Then at the bureau at Skimel Hall in Brooklyn the militant stand of the committee won immediate relief for two or more cases.

ADOPT 9 DEMANDS OF FUR WORKERS

Meeting Plans Steps To Push Them

NEW YORK .- At a crowded meetng of furriers held on Thursday afternoon at Irving Plaza, the demands recommended by the trade board were adopted with a few slight changes. The demands recommended were as follows:

1. Working hours and minimum scale of the present agreement shall be strictly enforced.

2. Six months division of work instead of three. 3. Workers to be entitled to jobs

and division of work after they work in a shop three weeks instead of seven as in the present agreement. 4. Unemployment insurance funds paid by the bosses and administered

by the workers. 5. No contracting or sub contract-

6. Guarantees that the bosses will It was pointed out by the speakers not break the points of the agree-

7. Overtime shall be permitted only shops where there is absolutely no room for other workers. 8. There shall be no so-called im-

partial chairman. 9. No discrimination against Negro workers, equal pay for equal work, and the right of Negro workers to work at all crafts.

The question of overtime called

Sam Resnick was chairman. The This is the first time the Klan has report was given by Ben Gold who Morrissey has announced that such some demands which were not ingiving official sanction to the Klan's of the changed situation. The problem of mass unemployment did not exist at the time of the cond the 1926 agreement. Therefore the six months, equal division of work and unemployment insurance fund are of

the utmost importance. Gold also devoted considerable time to discussing the question of the conwhich have ben bitterly fighting the tracting, sub-contracting and piece efforts of the veterans to get their work and pointed out the necessity of mobilizing all forces in the struggle against the Associated, which means a struggle against these evils in the trade. Gold also dealt with the detional advertising campaign against mand for the abolition of the imthe veterans, has united with the partial chairman, pointing to the fact American Veterans Association, which that it will be necessary to fight for this demand which the bosses will

not readily give up. Among those who participated in The rank and file ex- the discussion were Opachinsky who disagreed with the demand against undreds of thousands of whom are the impartial chairman while agreenemployed and starving, despite ing with all other demands. Other speakers were Kaiser, Langer, Gus Hoppman and others, who pointed out the necessity of abolishing the impartial chairman who is used by

the bosses against the workers. It was decided that the Industrial Union is to send out these demands to the Employers' Association and call them for a conference. At the same time the union is to strengthen

Frame-Up Too Raw

YORK. - The frame-up charge of assault for which Rubin Berger went on trial yesterday was dismissed because of the brazenness of the attempt to railroad Berger to jail for his activities in the strike

the workers at the instigation A. F. of L. officials. These officials also tried to frame Berger.

Sorger, a detective, the chief wit-Speaker: Sam Nessin. Subject: United Tactics of Alteration Painters. All res asked to come. SS in Dramatics at Concourse Workby. 1349 Jerome Ave., near 170th St., ub. 1349 Jerome Ave., near 170th St., ness, got his lying testimony all tan-

'Worker Musician' Concert on Jan. 14

On Saturday, Jan. 14, a concert for the benefit of the "Worker Musician", official organ of the Workers Music League, will take place at the Workers Music Center, 55 W. 19th St. The program will consist of songs rendered by different choruses, solo songs and instrumental numbers,

Dressmakers for United Struggle

A. F. L. Heads Oppose Plan to Better Conditions

NEW YORK .- Two meetings were held on Thursday night to discuss the present situation in the dress trade. The central point discussed at meetings was the question of a united struggle of the dressmakers against the present sweatshop conditions. At the meeting of the Industrial Union, a number of decisions were made how to organize the smakers for united struggle and at the meeting of the International, it was decided to get money out of the dressmakers to fight against the united struggle.

At the meeting of the Industrial Union it was decided 1) to begin a drive in preparation for a mass strike; 2) that every shop should give at least one worker to the rank and file organization committee; 3) that every organizer should concentrate his activities on the block and building in order to prepare the workers for the strike; 4) strengthen the committees who are carrying on the work of organizing all workers of one jobber and prepare them for a strike, and to spread this work among the members of the International so as to build one united force against the bosses; 5) to endorse the shop conference arranged by the United Committee in Irving Plaza; 6) to intensify the work organizing the rank and file ssmakers for active participation in the struggle.

The meeting also decided to issu a manifesto to the members of the Industrial Union not in good standing to make their dues good with small payments. Decided that cleaners, finishers, examiners, pay \$2, op-

erators \$3, cutters and pressers \$5. At the second meeting called by Hochman and Dubinsky which was group distributed a leaflet calling for Greene St., because he was wearing gle at the meeting for united drives. These proposals made with the supfile workers, but Dubinsky, Hochman and Zimmerman decided against a united front and instead levied new taxes on the workers in order to help carry through the fake strike with

aid of professional organizers. The Industrial Union calls on the to unite with the members of the Industrial Union, the workers of the open shops for the purpose of developing one united drive in prepafor a united strike of all

dressmakers. The Unity Committee which is carrying on the preparations for this struggle has headquarters at 140 W. 36th St. and has designated workers to take up complaints and to give advice to the workers of the open shops and International shops how to develop a struggle for better con-

All workers employed in open srops are called upon to immediately report these shops to the Unity Com-

Rent Strikers Sweep demand for extending the period for onward; Cut Rents Picketing Today!

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Bronx workers also held a victory block party Saturday to celebrate 10 per cent reductions in rents won by the strikers at 1408 and 1373 Frank-These tenants also forced their landlords to grant demands for no evictions and for recognition of the house and block committees and the Unemployed Council.

Landlords in all four Bronx strikes are trying to settle with the respective strike committees by granting the demands only in part. The committees have turned down such settlements, with the result that the landlords will try to carry out their eviction threats this morning.

Solidarity

At 1392 Franklin, the landlord wanted to settle only with the house committee. He became angry and avowed he would go through with the evictions here this morning, when the committee refused to settle without including the block committee and the unemployed council.

Mrs. Zeron, one of the ten threatened with eviction at this address, is sick in bed. A child of Mrs. Frank, threatened with eviction from 1433 Charlotte Street, has a fever of 104 degrees.

Olgin To Speak

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Frei-heit, will speak Wednesday night at Ambassador Hall, 172nd St. and 3rd Ave., on the "Hunger March and What Next," and "Rent Strikes." The meeting will be under the auspice of the local Unemployed Council at 1400 Boston Road and the East and Middle Bronx Councils.

Mulrooney Decree Is Blow at Car Owners, Raises Garage Profits

NEW YORK .- Approximately ,30,-000 auto owners in New York City, who cannot afford to pay garage rent, are prohibited from parking cars on the street by a decree issued by Police Commissioner Mulrooney. A short time ago this same Mulrooney, when appealed to in behalf of the garage owners, who wanted the police force to aid them drive customers into their garages, refused to do so. Probably the bid to Tammany

Anything being for sale under rake in extra thousands of dollars. Tammany rule, it is obvious that while many car owners will be forced

Mass Funeral Today to Honor Clara Gabin

statement has been issued by Section

2, of the Communist Party: The death of Comrade Clara Gabin has meant the loss of an active comrade and a militant fighter in the ranks of the Communist Party Comrade Gabin, who was a charter membmer of the Communist Party, was an outstanding fighter in the Union. She tirelessly participated in all struggles of the union.

"The members of Section 2 of the hood local meetings last week. Communist Party who were acquainted with Comrade Gabin, and who knew of her years of active participation in all struggles of the workers, are deeply grieved over the Comrade Gabin from our ranks. We pledge to make up for this loss by more energetic activity.

"Workers of midtown Manhattan and members of the Communist Party of Section 2 are called upon to come to the funeral which will take place from the headquarters of the N.T.W.I.U., 131 W. 28th St., New York, at 2 P.M. Tuesday, January Workers Center at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, and will lie in state on the second floor until the funeral takes

Union Holds Mass Funeral state last night in the office of the say. Needle Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St. The funeral procession today will pass the union office where a mass meeting in honor of Clara Gabin will then be taking

Refuse Shelter for Militant Activities

NEW YORK. - Despite the fact that he carried a "food and shelter" ticket from the Gibson Emergency Relief Committee, an unemployed worker was refused admission to the held in Bryant Hall, the left wing Man Builder for Homeless Men. 261 united action and carried on a strug- a button of the International Propaganda Committee of Seamen and Harbor Workers. No shelter would port of a large number of rank and be given him, he was told, unless he surrendered his button.

ployed workers on the street, but to hand them these "food and shelter" tickets instead. But evidently these dressmakers, members of the Inter- tickets are no good if you happen national, regardless of their views to be a worker who believes in fightand opinions, not to pay these taxes which will be used in order to keep other instance of how militant workthe ranks of the dressmakers split ers are discriminated against by the and over the heads of their leaders relief authorities. The Unemployed Councils are carrying on a campaign against this and other forms of dis-

Plan Broader Fight to End Mass Murder of Jews in Poland

NEW YORK. - Another move to stop the mass murder of Jews by progroms in Poland was made Sunday when 491 delegates representing 336 organizations assembled at Manhattan Lyceum and adopted a resolution of struggle for this purpose. Their fight also is to be directed

against the Pilsudski government and for the defense of thousands of poitical prisoners being tortured by this government.

The delegates elected a permanent

Polish, Ukranian and Jewish mass organizations were represented at the conference, which was called by the United Committee for Struggle Athe Progroms in Poland Among them were 61 branches of the I.W.O., 22 clubs, 19 branches of the Workmen Circle and 26 "Landsmanshaftn.'

Herbert Solow, well-known writer reported for the committee.

Stage and Screen

THE LAND OF NAYIRI" (SOVIET ARMENIA)

One of many lessons that the world proletariat and particularly oppresed nationalities can draw from the Russian Revolution, is the role it played in freeing Armenia from progroms, famine and destruction. If for a moment we should put aside all the achievements of the October Revolution, the existance of a Soviet Armenia alone with its progress, is a living tribute to the revolution and Leninist policy for oppressed nationalities.

During the war, under the yoke of the Tzar, and particularly after its downfall, Armenia became a fertile land for imperialistic intrigues. The Armenian nationalists (dashnaks) had proclaimed a bourgeois republic in reality a vassal state to English imperialism. But on November 29 1920 the workers and farmers of Armenia, with the help of the Red Army, drove out dashnaks and English imperialists from Armenia and established a Soviet Republic.

It is these historical events: famine, progroms and oppression under the Tzar, and dashnaks, then subsequent progress under Soviet regime; new factories, electrification and general cultural advancethat is pictured in vivid colors in this film "Soviet Armenia, the Land of Nayiri." It will be shown for the first time in New York for the benefit of the Daily Worker and Panvor, on Friday, January 13, a Fifth Avenue Theatre, 28th St. and Broadway.

This film prepared by Armenkino, has all the qualities that can compete with any western European motion picture Don't miss it.

"KAMERADSCHAFT" THIRD WEEK AT ACME THEATRE

The Acme Theatre is holding over "Kameradschaft" for a third week.

to sell their cars for junk to the

I. R. T. COMPANY **UNION PLOTS NEW** ATTACK ON MEN

Puts Out Old Story "Cut Is Temporary" Men Know Better

NEW YORK .- "Why weren't the Needle Trades Workers Industrial men represented when this wage cut was proposed?" demanded the I.R.T.

"Read your constitution." said the President, in each case. These local presidents are the delegates to the general committee, which does have constitutional power in this company union to make wage contracts without consulting the men. But, on the other band, there is nothing to preve their taking a vote on a proposed wage cut, and such votes have been taken in the past. The IRT men want one now.

Whose Fund?

Several local president are busy 10. The body will be brought to the circulating the company's latest propaganda, that the cut is not really cut, because after the first two weeks' proceeds from the cut are given to the Gibson Committee, the rest will "placed in a fund." What fund The body of Clara Gabin lay in and what for, the presidents don't

They hold out the hope, which the men receive with well founded skepticism, that after a million dollars is piled up in this mysterious "fund" the wage cut will be revoked. The presidents even say this will happen about June. The IRT men meet this statement with derision.

The Brotherhood that serves them this way collects \$1.50 from them twice a year, and new men, especially, are bluffed by the Brotherhood and compeny officials (not much difference) into signing up for a check off of either 75 cents, \$1.50 or \$3 for "sick and death benefits."

In addition the locals levy voluntary assessments for death benefits. Something New Plotted

It has been divulged that the general committee did confer with the management on wage cuts, but not this general committee, and something programs are being arranged. new is being plotted.

It also appears that the wage cut, announced by the receivers as "10 to ments to bring the wages even with sive and intolerable prison condicens, scheduled in the various depart- ernment.

Lenin on War: A Guide for Us in These Days

During the last world carnage, Lenin, writing in the 'Sotsial-Demokrat" (No. 44-August 23, 1925), said.

"Capital has become international and monopolistic. The world has been divided among a handful of great powers, i.e., powers successful in great plunder and in oppression of nations. . . .

" . . . the three Asiatic states, China, Turkey, and Persia, which are now torn to pieces by the plunderers waging a war for 'freedom', namely, Japan, Russia, England and France. In those three Asiatic states, which may be called semicolonial (in reality they are ninetenths colonies), there are 360 million inhabitants, and their area is 141/2 million square kilometers (almost one and one-half times the area of the whole of Europe).

"Further, England, France and Germany have invested abroad no less than 70 billion rubles. To receive a 'lawful' little profit from this pleasant sum, a profit exceeding three billion rubles annually, there are in existence the million aires' national committees called governments, equipped with armies and navies, "placing" in the colonies and semi-colonies the sons and brothers of 'Mr. Bi'lion' in the capacity of viceroys, consuls, ambassadors, all kinds of officers, priests, and other leeches.

"This is how in the epoch of the highest capitalist development, the plundering of almost a billion the earth's population by a handful of great powers is organized. No organization is possible under capitalism."

What Lenin said then is no les true today. Lenin's analyses remain basic revolutionary guides to action. Toilers throughout the world under the leadership of Lenin's party—the Communist Party, will know how to deal with imperialist plunderers.

Workers of New York plan to assemble on January 21 in honor of the Dorchester their great revolutionary leader. Man-Prison, armed to the teeth with rifles, surrendered his button.

On Jan. 7, the World-Telegram published a news item, asking its and reported back. Various secret Brooklyn workers will gather at Arreaders not to give money to unempto. and reported back. Various secret Brooklyn workers will gather at Armeetings are going on connected with cadia Hall, 918 Halsey St. Interesting through the censorship of

> cent flat for the first two weeks, the the BMT line. This may have some Gibson Committee to get that, and bearing on "unification" plans of the then will range from six to 30 per two systems and the Tammany gov.

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VOTES STOLEN Relief of Its Jobless

Was City-Wide

by George Z. Medalie, United States Among them are: attorney, prove conclusively the concandidates were stolen during the from 2 to 5. last election. Medalie gave the figures for only seven election districts in the Fourth Assembly District, but tee to the home relief bureaus of but it is safe to say that they are their territories and aid demanded typical of the city-wide vote-stealing for them in the name of the local. engineered by Tammany with the aid of the republican machine.

ate got six votes, but was not credited with a single one. In the Eighth Election District the Communist vote lief activities for U. S. Senate, which was 14, was cut exactly in half. In the same dis trict the vote for Congress was 15, but only five were counted. In the Ninth Election District ten Commu nist votes for U.S. Senate and 10 for Congress were recorded on the voting machines, but not one was credited. In the 22d Election District, two votes out of seven for U. S. Senate were counted, and the same for Congress.

Many Socialist Party votes were Rivington St. also stolen. In some districts the republicans were also gypped, but in received this week comes from an unothers, their vote was raised. In ev- employed Turkish worker who states ery district for which Medalie gave his reasons for visiting to join this figures, Tammany votes were made militant organization. higher than they actually were.

Medalie's figures fail, however, to take into consideration many intances where Communist votes were not even recorded because the levers over Communist candidates were deiberately jammed. He also makes no ization of a Turkish Workers Club. nention of the intimidation of Communist voters at many polling booths, or of the old game of "repeating", the I have been unemployed for 18 mos. hiring by democrats and republicans My wife was starving to death, but of people to vote many times.

FIVE PRISONERS SHOT

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 9 .-Warden Goad indicate a typical prison "riot" in which unarmed pris-oners demonstrated against oppres-Ave., reads as follows:

ADMIT MANY C. P. Local 490 of Painters Adopts Proposals for

NEW YORK. - The Unemployed Figures Prove Swindle Relief Committee of Local 490 of the Brotherhood of Painters has adopted a number of proposals for the relief NEW YORK.-Revelations made of the local's unemployed members.

1. All unemployed members are to tention of the Daily Worker that register in the day room Mondays thousands of votes for Communist from 5 to 8 p. m. and Thursdays from

2. All members in need of relief will be taken by the relief commit-

3. The committee will visit the Emergency Work Bureau and demand In the Sixth Election District the that members be put to work on Communist candidate for U. S. Sen- various jobs at prevailing wage scales. The committee will also invite other workers to participate in the re-

the Turkish Workers Club in this city is proceeding by leans and bounds Numerous letters are being received at the present headquarters at 36

One of the most interesting letters

"I have been reading the Daily worker last week," writes this worker, "and noticed you appeal to the Turkish workers to cooperate in the organ-

"I am a Turkish worker, and have lived in this country the last 25 years. nothing was done to save her until it was too late. As she was dying they took her to the Bellevue Hospital where she suffered terribly the last hours of her life, and died.

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International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

IRISH ELECTIONS De Valera, Prime Minister of the Irish Free State, has dissolved the Dail Eireann, the Irish Congress, ordering new election on Jan. 24, in an endeavor to obtain a supposedly 'nationalist" majority in the Dail One of the prime reasons for hi doing this is the rising wave of antiimperialist feeling in Southern Ire-land, coupled with the growing movement among the working class against unemployment and wage tuts against oppressive taxation and rents among the poor farmers of the country.

In order to combat this movemen

ffectively, De Valera and his Fianna Fail party are trying to cloak them-elves in the mantel of "patriotism" and anti-Britishism. This effort is given the lie however by De Valera's sentences of militant anti-British boycott organizers to jail for interfering with British trade.

At the same time, Mulcahy, lieu-tenant of ex-President Cosgrave (the trank supporter of Britain's imper-(alism in Ireland), is deserting his former chief and organizing what he calls a party of Irish union to effect she "unity" of a free Irish nation. This again, as even pro-Wall St "New York Times" admits, is but a reflection of the leftward trend 30 Injured in Fight among even Cosgrave's adherents.

Now Mulcahy appears on the scene trying to steal De Valeras nationalst thunder and weaken the militant struggle for Irish freedom now being waged by the Revolutionary Workers' left elements in the I. R. A., the frish Republican Army.

It is the latter two that have orand are waging a determined battle igainst British rule, no matter whether unconcealed or under a De Valera mask. The impending fornation of the Communist Party of treland will lend immeasurable strength to the growing movement for true Irish freedom—free from Britain as well as from native Irish tapitalist and landlord exploiters.

NAZIS DONATE 3,000,000 TO DUKE

WEIMAR, Germany, Dec. 24. (By nail).—The Nazi Government of Thuringia, which refuses to appropriate a cent for the destitute unployed of that State, has agreed o pay 3,000,000 marks to one of the mer minor rulers of the country, the Duke of Altenburg. The Thur-ngian towns and cities are practicbankrupt because of the finantial strain on their resources, but the the state government is unwilling to turnish any support for unemployment relief, instead appointing dictatorial commissioners to rule cities that cannot meet their relief obligaions. For the spendthrift princes and dukes, however, millions are always available.

workers in the Stalinsk metallurgical of public knowledge, however, that plant revealed that 50 per cent of most of its members are working them possessed from 100 to 500 books against Cosgrave. each. Out of 20 men questioned, 14 spend three to 20 rubles a month for A large majority of the workers are studying in various courses, some in regular schools while others take lessons at home.

Compare this outlay for cultural urposes in the Soviet Union with oses in the Soviet Union with robbery". This has aroused great amount the average American mass resentment. s able to spend for books, and you

Under this heading we shall print at intervals short descriptions of the new industrial giants built in the Soviet Union which are as yet merely names and nothing more to the Hold Meeting Thurs. American workers.

The Kuznetsk plant, under con-

struction in Western Siberia near the Altai Mountains, is located near re available. This is more than wice the coal that Germany has it its disposal and six times the esources of the entire Donetz Basin. Kuznetsk coal is of higher quality will be held Thursday, January 12. than the Donetz product and

000 tons daily, two are already

allurgical plant in the world has furnaces of equal size. The open hearth shop wil lhave an annual output of 1,450,000 tons of steel. The rolling mill is equipped to produce 1,130,000 tons of finished goods annuincluding 5,000 miles of railroad rails. Coke is being produced by four batteries of 51 ovens each.

The Kuznetsk plant is being built according to the last word in modtechnique. All heavy work is done by machinery. The machinery for charging the blast furnaces is largely automatic, operated by one worker. The plant has its own huge power static 108,000 kw. station with a capacity of

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HOOVER'S HEART BLEEDS FOR VETS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At Christmas time President Hoover, who had the bonus marchers shot down and starved last summer, sent the fol-lowing hypocritical Christmass greet-ings to the disabled war veterans:

Once more it is my privilege to send to you my cordial Christmas greetings and an earnest wish that the new year will bring you restoration of health and much happiness.' Of course all of the veterans in the country were extremely grateful to our exalted President for such sites meetings.

We denseday night at 8 o clock at 12 to talk to their 1 and 1 am more of such bloodsuckers as Economystated to our exalted President for such sites meetings.

The programs of Post 4 are further onus and cutting on allowances? Extended on Sundays and are to be plished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of their masplished. With best wishes for our their own or the axes of the ax

Hungry



Mrs. Alice Scribner, 24, driven lesperate by the cries of her three hungry children, attempted to hold up a bakery. But these individual actions don't work. We need a mass fight for immediate relief unemployment insurance

SMASH COSGRAVE

On White Army

DUBLIN, Jan. 9. - The election campaign in which the Irish Revoluaged by the Revolutionary Workers' tionary Workers Groups will run troups with the assistance of the candidates on a program of complete separation from Great Britain and a Workers' and Farmers' Republic, has opened in a manner that indicates it will be one of the most bitter struggles of its kind in Irish history.

Break Up Cosgrave Meeting.

At a Cosgrave meeting here, with the sister of the traitor Michael Collins, and General Mulcahy, former minister of defense in the Cosgrave government, among the principal speakers, the crowd refused to listen and booed them down.

Fighting broke out when the Cosgrave White Army contingent of 700 men attacked the crowd in co-operation with the police. This combination of force, was not strong enough to disperse the crowd which repelled the attacks and held its ground until the speakers decided it was use less to try to continue.

Smash White Army Windows. persons are reported to have been injured in the fighting.

The windows of the headquarters of the Cosgrave White Army were smashed by the crowd in which were large numbers of Irish Republican Army members and sympathizers. Cosgrave is running on an open pro-British platform.

The Sinn Fein organization has issued a statement amounting to a boycott of the elections saying that since neither de Valera or Cosgrave CULTURE IN THE SOVIET UNION stands for complete independence it A random questionnaire among can support neither. It is a matter

Bishop Aids Britain.

Bishop Fogarty has made the charge, as a method of supporting Cosgrave and British imperialism that the witholding of the \$15,000, 000 yearly in land annuity payments from Britain is a "form of highway

the working class to rule. GIANTS OF THE FIVE YEAR PLAN SQUAD KEEPS ON

in Binghampton

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 9.-The squad of seven veterans from the Kansas City contingent of the sec-cnd bonus march, which is now on an organizing tour, leaves here tomor-row for Rochester, where a meeting

Good meetings have already been held in Binghamton and before that Of the four blast furnaces at the in Stamford, Conn. Everywhere the uznetsk, each with a capacity of vets are being warmly received. From Stamford the squad, which is under the leadership of Harry Smith, went 15 furnaces. Soviet construction is proud of the fact that no other metallurgical plant in the model.

From Rochester the vets will go to Buffalo, where they expect to hold a meeting Friday, Jan. 13; then to Erie, Pa., Jan. 14; Cleveland Jan. 15; Toledo, Jan. 18, and Detroit, Jan. 19. The members of the squad are rallying the veterans in these cities in united front movement for relief for the jobless vets and for immedi-

ate payment of the bonus. This is in accordance with the program adopted at the bonus marchers' conference in Washington Dec. 8.

Sham Battle Over Bonus

NEW YORK.—A sham battle over the question of the bonus was staged over Station WOR, with Representa-tive Patman, sponsor of the bonus bill in the last session of the House of Representatives, and Charles M. Kinsolving of the American Veterans Association, a vicious anti-veteran outfit, both uniting in warning against

Patman advocated that the bonus be paid by currency inflation. This would reduce the value of the dollar and would be another way of intro ducing a sweeping wage-cut for all work is and of driving still larger not are of farmers and small busismen to ruin.

Vets Expose War Preparations CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9.—The Workers Ex-servicemen's League, Post 4, is taking a step to fight against imperialist war. Post 4 located in the Negro section of the South Side of Chi-cago, is holding open forums for the purpose of exposing war preparations and the bosses' fake peace treaties.

These meetings are held each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at 12 to talk to them? I read the Daily hunger but bravely rattling the likes

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

VETS AND WORKERS IN ARMED FORCES WRITE

Workers of the Illinois National Guard Explain Class Meaning of Force

Fellow-Workers Are Told of Significance of Duty in Mine and Industrial Struggles

CHICAGO, Ill.—Note: A group of workers in the 124th Field Artillery of the Illinois National Guards, wishes to address the following letter to

the workers of the 124th through the Daily Worker: Comrades of the 124th F.S.I.N.G.: Let's not forget ourselves because of the patriotic speeches our colonel gave us in our last review. We are workers, and as workers we must stand for VET-HUNTING SEASON

OPEN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- I believe I

care to indulge, buy our own hunting

the District of Columbia had de-

in the employ of the state or federal

government, and are paid to hunt

29 CENTS DAILY FEEDS

COROZAL, Canal Zone.-We have

The clothes they issue is not very

good. They have it so that we buy

all our clothes from the post ex-change. They issue shirts that cost

us \$1.35, and they fade from olive

drab to white; and once they are

them. We could get shirts in priv-

ate stores at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

-A Soldier in the Canal Zone.

WAR SITUATION

during the next months to come

VET BARES GRAFT

ELJI COHEN,

LOUIS RUSS.

(Coney Island Pioneer Troop.)

General Frank Hines, admisintra-

dictators, and also feather their own nests. (Paytriotic, ch?).

ent system.

spection or guard mount.

Out west the only paid hunters are miners.

icenses and hunting material.

tle star, and a fat salary.

Those of us who

season of game.

the workers. Our Colonel is a President of a ank, but just the same he cut our pay last summer a dollar for each enlisted man to pay for the cooks, when everyone knows the state must

pay for the cooks and not us.

Why They Use Us In Mine Area We all must see clearly that what hey want to use us for is to kill other workers who are starved by these bankers, and are rebelling against these conditions. Let us find out why the National Guards were called into the mine fields by Mr. Emerson, our Governor. Mr. Emerson and our General Black have a big interest in these mines and they would sooner kill these miners than

own comrades in the Guards went down to take a crack at these Reds. Yes, they call everybody Red now if he starts yelling for his living, and sure they will call us Reds too if we go and complain about our own

pay them a decent wage. And our

So they call four millions of Exservicemen Reds because they were fighting for democracy in 1917-1919 and made a lot of bankers and milionnaires out of colonels and generals, and today they are thrown out of homes with their wives and children starved, with no chance of emlovment. And when our former puddies went to Washington to ask for their back pay (the bonus), these bankers, like our Colonel, called the new rookies out and took a crack at them with rifles and gas bombs, etc.

Our Buddies Are Starving Of course our colonel had a lot to do here too because he is a President bank. It doesn't seem that General J. J. Pershing is starving by getting 20,000 dollars per year, but our buddies, the ex-privates, are the ones that are starved, shot and gassed for asking a chance to live.

Mr. Hines, the lumber king, who s at the head of the Vets Bureau, is trying his damnest to cut the allowances of our wounded and disabled vets. The same thing will happen to us if we don't wake up and get organized to fight the enemy of

Comrades, such service bars and such patriotic speeches did not fill our stomachs on Christmas, but our officers and especially our Colonels and Generals had a dandy time on holidays, and every day, while we and the rest of the 16 millions of workers are starving.

Let us organize in worker's organizations and let us use our fighting ability against our class enemy, the

Hoping this will reach not only our regiment, but all over the regulars, Marines and Navy, and every branch,

specially the chemicals. -Enlisted Unemployed Workers of the Illinois National Guard.

WHY DID CURTIS GET SORE AT HOOVER REBUKE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- When our ex-servicemen's committee went un-der heavy police escort to present the demands of the vets to Vice-President Curtis, he got very angry and rebuked our committee for what he said was a discourteous reference

to President Hoover. This seems strange to me in view of the fact that so far as I know, Vice-President Curtis has never attempted to rebuke those many millions of American voters who last November handed President Hoover a rebuke that practically amounted

ED. NOTE: And you should add right there, J. E. B.: That these voters received another Wall Street lemon in the form of F. D. Roose-

R. R. WORKER WRITES ON VET HOOVERVILLE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At West 79th St. and North River, ,25 veterans are encamped in a Hooverville. Big dealers such as Cushman, A. and P. and other capitalist trusts supply them with food, clothing, shoes, and cigarettes, and those who visit them, give them a few coins. In the morning at sunrise the bugle is blown and the American flag is raised over this shanty camp, and at night when the sun sets, the bugle is blown and the flag comes down.

I work on the New York Central Railroad, and pass there on my way to and from work. As I was going home the day after Christmas, to my surprise I saw a Christmas tree all states and the system. They tell us how many men are on the payroll (pension, etc.), but what they withhold from the public is the fact that 75 per cent of them surprise I saw a Christmas tree all illuminated in the camp. What price glory, to keep them quiet by giving them charity by the capitalists. This camp is a show-place to show how well unemployed veterans can share for themselves. It is practically the only Hooverville that ever gets into the papers.

Do these men not see that this charity they are getting is ashes to blind them not to rebel? Can they not open their eyes to see that they are getting fooled? May I ask you editors if you could send a comrade the blind that the state of the papers.

Is the fact that 75 per cent of them draw only \$8, \$9 or \$12 per month, (Figure-jugglers). Compare the cost of veterans' hospitals with those of similar private institutions, Break up the graft-polluted Veterans' Bureau entirely and pay flat pensions is the only solution. We're tired of having the rackets of parasites charged up to us.

The Workers Ex - servicemen's League is the only organization in existence that openly exposes and condemns the Veterans' Bureau's filth. They are on the job in Washington now, suffering with cold and



Day after day demonstrations growing during last week from 1,000 and 5,000 massed in front of this house at 1433 Charlotte St., Bronx, N. Y. C. and fought evictions.

U. M. W. HELPS JAILED MINERS have discovered a new sport here in the East. Out in California, in the fall of the year, we have an open FACING DEATH

of the ex-servicemen to present our demands for the bonus, I found that

clared an open season on the vets. And not only did the District of (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Columbia furnish the hunters guns tional release of the prisoners, the and ammunition, but also clubs, motorcycles, blue uniforms, a bright litdisarming of the mine thugs, withdrawal of the National Guards and a halt to the terror against the striking

Murder Was Planned.

predatory animals. Can it be pos-KINCAID, Ill., Jan. 9.-The mursible that world war veterans and der of Mrs. Albino Cumeralato, 48, ex-servicemen are now classed as active member of the Women's predatory animals, who might prove Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners a menace to the little lambs of Wall of America and the shooting of mine pickets, was carefully planned by the Lewis-Peabody gun thugs, an investigation in the vicinity of the shoot-SOLDIERS IN PANAMA ing easily proved.

On Tuesday night, at 5:30, the scab miners, who are also deputized pretty tough here, as it rains and gun thugs, came marching from the is hot most of the time. We have Peabody mine towards the picket a night check. We can't stay out line. The thugs usually leave the after 11:30, and if one does, he gets mine at 5 o'clock. However, on this court martial and may get a month day the extra thirty minutes was in the guard house or company pun- spent in organizing themselves into military formation.

They marched eight abreast and formed about twenty lines. They were armed and each of the gun thugs were a white arm band. When they came near the picket line their leader shouted: "You dirty hunkies white you are not allowed to wear better scram-we'll count four," and then started shooting.

Thugs Had Snipers.

but they don't fade. We are not al-While the boss press continually lowed to wear issue shirts for inspeaks about sniping on the part of the Progressive Miners, the truth of We have no Government laundry the matter is, that the gun thugs and have to get our washing and our wore the white arm bands to keep their own snipers from shooting the costs another \$3.00 a month. We have thugs. The snipers probably were to buy evening dress, too. We only told: "Don't aim at those who wear cents a day for our meals white arm bands. or 9 1-3 cents per meal and that is pretty damn little for a soldier. I

The home of Mrs. Cumeralato is located directly across the road from see by the papers about the Hunger March, and I hope something good the thugs and on the side where the union pickets were. At 5:30 Mrs. Cumeralato came to the door to call her husband, Albino, into the house. To do this she only partly opened for relief and unemployment insurthe door. Her husband immediately ance. PIONEERS DESCRIBE THE went into the house and saw his wife walk across the room and fall over NEW YORK CITY.—A couple of Pioneers in the Coney Island troop heard the events of the week at 8:30, vestigation on the porch showed that over WABC station Friday night, where the speaker said that Russia about ten other bullets had struck

the house. and the United States made an alliance to stop Japan's doings in While the boss press and the "Illi-China. We have been following this nois Miner," organ of the United whole situation in the Daily Worker, Mine Workers, rave about the homes and we analyze this speech as fol- of the scabs being bombed, the home ows:

Of Joe Corso, a leading member of the Progressive Union, was bombed na, and also is wanting to declare and completely wrecked. First, some war on the Soviet Union, the only bombs were set off at 2:30, and then bombs were set off at 2:30, and then worker's government, and is giving the Lewis-Peabody thugs came back

Japan an excuse to declare war on at 4:30 and finished the bombing. Directly across the street from the The speaker also said that they are rushing 100,000 untrained troops home of Joe Corso is a gasoline station owned by Fred Bassano, also a member of the Progressive Miners. This place was also wrecked by a bomb. Most of the other houses in the vicinity were raked by machine

gun fire. On the morning of the shooting, at IN HINES BUREAU about 4:30, some deputies of Sheriff Weinecke, democrat, and bitter foe of the Union miners, carrying twotor of the Veterans' Bureau, wno saw foot cables and riot guns, tried to fit to remain on this side and do harbor duty in New York during the war, draws a massive salary, for acting as Chief of the Veterans' Bureau. Despite this, he puts forth every effort to rob the veteran of the few pennies that the government so repennies that the government so re- day and that the thugs were organluctantly gives him.
The veteran who bucked bureau ized into military formation for the purpose of actually shooting the barriers for years to receive a mere \$8, \$9 or \$12 a month pension, must

Two Scabs Shot. now lose it that Hines, et al., may please their Wall Street masters and work. The sheriff rounded up all

Shades of the immortal Judas Iscariot, can you imagine a former "Home-Guard General" deliberately attempting to squeeze out crippled veterans like a crate of lemons, while he's on the payroll for helping them? A typical representative of the present system.

Work. The sheriff rounded up all the children was closed. The miners who have proved such good fighters.

Mass protests from all over the country should be sent to the governor and to the sheriff of Christian the children was closed. The miner was closed. ernor and to the sheriff of Christian County, demanding that arrested miners be released ,and that the gun thugs be immediately disarmed. . .

> KINCAID, Ill., Jan. 9.-Fifteen hundred striking miners and their wives turned out for the funeral of Mrs. Albino Cumeralta. There were determined looks on the faces of the miners and their families as the body of their slain comrade was carried out of the house. Scores of state patrolmen, as well

as National Guardsmen, who re-cently killed Andy Gonis, a miner, were on hand, while two army planes circled overhead. **Buried Next to Gonis**

The fighting miners marched from near that of George Franklin Bil- O

But when I was here with the rest Must Act to Save Ill. Jobless Diggers Sign Slave Petition

> TAYLOR, Pa (By Mail) .- Fifteen undred unemployed miners of Taylor, at a meeting called by group of preachers, businessmen, etc., calling themselves the "Citizen's Committee," were tricked into promising to sign a slave contract with the Glen Alden Coal Company. The miners many of whom have been unemployed for two years, signed a petition stating: "We unemployed miners of the Taylor, Pyne and Archbald collieries promise to work at a profit to the company."

> This means that the miners pro-vided the ctosed mines actually, open will go to work without knowing what wages they will get. It also means that the wages of those miners now working will be pulled down, thus paving the way for putting throughout the Anthracite.
>
> The role of the United Mine

Workers in this situation is particularly treacherous. The corrupt officials of District 1, UMWA, have been in constant negotiation with the Glen Alden company, but fear of the revolt of their rank and file has prevented them from concluding a The UMWA wage-cut agreement. chiefs, however, stayed away from the "Citizens Committee" meeting in order not to interfere with their plans. After the miners had been undertaking the city officials have tricked into signing the petition, the UMWA chiefs issued a statement declaring that they had had nothing to do with it. The statement, which was "the splendid traditions" of the UMWA, contained not a word calling on the miners to fight against the slave contract.

An appeal has been issued by a rank and file group of unemployed miners, calling on the miners to refuse to sign the slave agreement and urging them to organize a united front struggle of employed and unemployed against the coal operators and the corrupt union officials, and

Irish Worker Groups Ask for Help

From the Irish Revolutionary Workers' Groups the Daily Worker has received today a cablegram requesting that it make public the following appeal:

"The Irish Revolutionary Workers' Groups urge American work-ers and Irish Republican exiles to send immediate financial help for our election fight,"

The Daily Worker will accept and forward contributions for the election fund of the Irish Revolutionary Workers' Groups and for support of their paper, the "Workers' Voice," whose publication has been prohibited in Ireland by the intimidation of the Valera government and is now forced to publish in Glasgow. Contributions can be sent either to the Daily Worker or direct by international money order to Sphinx Publications, 206 Pearce St., Dublin, Ireland. All workers' organizations are urged to take up collections and forward money for the election struggle.

yean, who was killed in the Virden massacre of 1898.

The Taylorville headquarters of the Progressive Miners of America and the relief kitchen, which were raided by National Guardsmen and closed, have again been opened. One of the school teachers said that of the 35 The following morning two scab children in her class, 30 were eating miners were shot on their way to in the soup kitchen. She told how the children cried when the kitchen

Miners Militant

The miners in this section are very militant. They are fighting against the Peabody Coal Company, the same company that paid Frank Farrington \$25,000 a year while he was president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers. John L. Lewis, czar of the U.M.W., and "Weeping" Johnny Wal-ker, who split with Lewis a couple of years ago, but has now come back into the fold and been made district president, are helping the coal company in its fight against the miners by recruiting scabs and gunmen.

Miners Need Relief

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-The Chicago section of the Workers International Farm-Youth Conference to be held Relief has issued an appeal to all here Jan. 29. The conference is betime all notifications about the deleworkers and working class organizating arranged under the auspices of gates elected should be sent to M. H. tions to come to the aid of the strikter Provisional Youth Committee of Hill, Box 318, Virginia, Minn. ing Illinois miners. The miners are the United Farmers' League. facing starvation, the most terrible

Thousands Demand Lower Rent, No Evictions Growing Sentiment in the Capital for "Disguised" Sales Tax on the Masses

Democratic Budget Balancing Plans All Aimed Against "Forgotten Man"

Roosevelt Will Put Over This Program in Special Congress Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Faced by the biggest treasury deficit in history, and the certainty of having to raise some \$6,000,000,000 in the next two years, with the gap between government income and expenditure increasing constantly, officialdom here has but one thought—how to increase come from sources likely to cause the least trouble to the rich. It is generally conceded that no trimming of expenditure will do much

JOBLESS FIGHTS

decide on it but the answer came

refused the groceries. A committee

then visited each grocery, drug store,

meat market, and bakery. Only two.

Phramacy, refused the smallest of

Prepare Colorado March.

ized in every city of any size in

Southern Colorado. A great majority

of them never before heard of

Organize Tag Day.

we soon face the absolute necessity

of funds. Therefore we are doing

everything possible to raise funds

There is to be a State Hunger March

Tag Day, which is to take place on

January 14th. We obtained a per

In the undertaking of this work,

workers' organization

we have asked for.

that were presented.

United Front Conferece.

with every meeting.

salary for that purpose.

to St. Paul on Feb. 20th.

Conference.

Minnesota March Next Month.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 9.—The report of the National Hunger

response on the part of the young

workers of Duluth. A mass senti-

ment has developed especially among

the youth of West Duluth for the

program of struggle as the only way

the youth find themselves. An Un-employed Youth Action Group has

been organized which is growing

The young workers in Duluth are

The unemployed youth of Duluth

organizing meetings in different sec-

Sentiment is strong for the

tions of town to organize for strug-

state-wide relief march to be held

ance Bill, and while lacking finances

only Youngstown local approached

The fact that the only A. F. of L.

local and the only Muste unemployed

outfit approached (Bolindale) both endorsed the Conference show the

tremendous possibilities for winning

the rank and file of the reformists'

Minn. Young Farmers'

VIRGINIA, Minn., Jan. 9 .- Plans

The painters local was the

donations.

to balance the budget. The amounts saved in this way cut down on political patronage and evoke stubborn

opposition on every item.
On one saving of a substantial eral agreement. This is the question of cutting down expenditure for vet-Cal. and Ore. Marchers eran's relief. There is no more talk of the "patriotic duty to the boys' Present StateDemands but only a clod-blooded appraisal of the best means of putting over this (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) bankers' scheme.

"As A Last Resort."

March the Unemployed Council There remains the question of new asked the Red Cross for milk, sugar, taxes. While there is the greatest coffee, and bread. The board was to nervousness as to the result of new taxation, there is a growing sentiin the 'Bend Bulletin" saying that ment for some disguised form of the Unemployed Council had been sales tax as the way out. It is be lieved here that while the recent had considered only the question the Bend Dairy Store and the Owl of income taxes that it actually took up the matter of working out method by which the sales tax could Congressman Rainey of Illinois

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 9 .- In the phrased it. southern section of Colorado all rhe feeling is that this session preparations for the State Hunger will deal merely with appropriation The feeling is that this session March to Denver January 23, are bills and the real heavy work be left well under way. From the southern for the special session it is now pracsection alone it is expected that tically certain that Roosevelt will there will be about 300 marchers. call. No such measure as the sales These delegates will be composed of tax could pass the present session steel workers, beet workers, both fac- but it is believed that its prospects tory and farm, miners, students, would be better with the Roosevelt farmers and health resort workers. administration "starting with a clean These delegations are being mobil- slate", as the saying goes here.

A. F. L. BACKS **GLOVE WAGE CUT**

Only Workers' Unity, Will Bar Reduction

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y .- A wage reduction for the glove cutters of Fulton County has been accepted by given us practically every concession the officials of the A. F. of L. Glove We are of the opinion that all of Workers' Union. This cut is from our demands are being granted, 10 to 20 per cent, and the A. F. because our city officials are well of L. officials are trying to put i aware of the fact that our Unem- over as a "compromise," because the ployed Councils have a policy of acbosses asked for a straight 15 per

tion and not empty statements. So cent cut. far all relief cases have been won This w This wage reduction would follow the reduction put over in May. The A large United Front meeting is being called for January 15th. Also a on the present reduction this week. group of Comrades have been as-signed to give a short talk at all fraternal organizations in order to industrial basis to fight the cut, and have them appoint delegates to the break through the bonds of craft. unionism under which the A. F. of L. leaders are strangling their strug-

March is meeting with enthusiastic response on the part of the young

out of the present plight in which Shoot and Stab in Drive on Toilers

(Cable by Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- A further wave especially discriminated against in the giving of relief or jobs. Single week-end in Germany: Berlin Fasworkers going up to the Job Agency cists beat up and stabbed worker Koare told that it isn't even any use lisch for wearing an anti-Fascist for them to register. "You are single. You don't need any work," they the eyes of the police. The Fascists attacked workers less than the stacked workers attacked workers attacked workers. say. Single workers aren't even given dentistry work at the County weberstr, shooting and wounding Clinic were a doctor is drawing a worker Kraut.

Attack Freihelt

A half-dozen collisions took place will conduct a determined fight in various parts of Berlin, with many against these condtions. Groups are wounded and arrested. In Duesseldorf the Fascists attacked offices of the Communist paper Freiheit. Three workers were shot and several Fascists wounded. In Leipzig, Socialist workers were

wounded by Fascist fire. Many workers were injured and arrested in Endorse Unemployment Insurance. Halle where a pitched battle took YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 9 .- place between the workers and some Painters Local No. 476 yesterday en- fifty Fascists. In Coblentz the Fas dorsed the Columbus Conference for the Workers Unemployment Insur-ance Bill, and while lacking finances Further collisions took place in to send a regular delegate from the local, stated "we will endeavor to lau, where a Communist worker was

give you all the moral support pos-Murderers Exposed y Youngstown local approached connection with the Columbus man, Martha Kuentsler, who was killed on New Years' day, has been arrested and revealed as the leader of

> Baumbart. Fascist Kravchik, confessed murderer of a Socialist Young Worker, has been released by the police because "he acted in self-defense," al-though Kravchik engaged with others

the Fascist Storm Detachment-Karl

in attacking Socialist premises. On the first of January, Stahlhelm Conference to Plan Major Steinicke, was murdered and robbed. The murderers now arrested Struggle for Relief have been revealed as members of Fascist storm detachments

for securing immediate relief for destitute young farmers of this state with the adults the young farmers

will constitute the main task of the can win their demands.

Relief for the families is also mis "The conditions of the young farm- erably inadequate. The Conference weapon of the bosses in breaking the ers in this state are getting worse will strive towards a united-front

Kinkaid to Taylorville and buried back of a strike.

from day to day," states the conferstruggle of adult and young farmers for immediate and ample relief, as of Andy Gonis. The grave is also the WIR office, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., is concerned, the young farmers are well as other demands to improve out of luck." But organized in unity the desperate plight of the farmers.



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The Roosevelt "Labor Policy"

THE ROOSEVELT "labor policy" is a strengthening of the anti-working class policy of the Hoover administration and a sharpening of the capitalist offensive all along the line.

This is no matter of guesswork. It is a conclusion made plain by a number of events since Roosevelt's election. As head of his party he is responsible for the acts of its leaders in the various states and we do not intend to let him escape that responsibility by hiding behind "the states rights" theory which is only a convenient method of doing or not doing the things wanted or not wanted by American

In the state of Illinois, Horner, democrat governor elected in the Roosevelt landslide, has sent five companies of the National Guard to suppress striking miners defending themselves against the murder-attacks of Peabody Coal Company gunmen and the thugs of the John L. Lewis "union", dominated by the Peabody interests.

The wife of a miner has been killed by the gunmen. 24 striking miners are held charged with murder. Miners' meetings have been prohibited. There is a reign of terror carried on in and around Taylorville. Kincaid, etc., by the gunmen-protected by troops.

Here is a Democratic Party government headed by a Roosevelt henchman, in action against unemployed and striking miners and their families, in one of the biggest industrial states.

This is one instance of the Roosevelt "labor policy" In Massachusetts, likewise a great industrial state, Governor Ely has come out for the repeal of all social legislation-minimum wage law and eight-hour law for women, etc.—in order to enable the manufacturers to meet southern competition.

Ely is a wheel horse of the national Democratic Party machine. He and Al Smith were mainly instrumental in carrying the state for Roose-

As for Roosevelt himself, from the interminable conferences he has been holding with his leaders of the house and senate, not one word has come about the enactment of any of the unemployment relief and insurance legislation he promised so volubly during the campaign.

ASS misery from unemployment, wage cuts and part-time work is in-MASS misery from unemployment, wage cuts and part their hudgets. The confessing their inability to raise enough funds for their budgets. The Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee local organizations have failed to make their quotas

Roosevelt remains silent. Now comes the announcement of a new sweeping wage cut by the steel trust, affecting workers already driven to the starvation level. The steel trust is sure of government support—both from the old and new administration.

What is the answer? The answer for the working class, employed and unemployed, must be organization and preparation on a scale far larger than any yet seen, for mass struggles to defeat the capitalist drive against them.

Organization and strike struggle against wage cuts. against all evictions of workers and mass fight for rent reductions and no rent payments for unemployed workers. Mass demonstrations and hunger marches for immediate relief and unemployment insurance and the bringing of these vital issues into the everyday life and struggles of workers everywhere.

It is not taking workers long to learn that relief for and improvement of conditions by Roosevelt will not be forthcoming. His policy is the policy of American imperialism—it is the policy of getting out of the crisis by forcing the masses deeper into destitution.

The Communist Party, which from the very first exposed the myth... of Roosevelt as the "friend of labor", calls upon workers to put into effect. its program of struggle as the only way to fight starvation—as the only.. way to force relief and to check the capitalist offensive

The Communist Party calls upon workers to join its ranks and help to strengthen it for the big class battles that are coming in this fourth

Letters from Our Readers

working in a road camp. As he

was very weak, he only partially

filled his wheelbarrow with the

earth that the prisoners were dig-

ging. The guard threatened him

with an enormous stick or club.

telling him that he isn't carrying

enough. When Cruz resisted his

attempts to make him haul a heav-

and almost beat him to death.

Comrade Cabrera, a Spanish work-

er from Tampa, rushed to his de-

fense and broke the guard's stick

at the risk of his own life, because

all guards carry a gun and for the

least little thing they shoot you down in cold blood and declare that

Therefore you can see how utterly

unselfish and heroic our comrades

are here. The result was that Ca-

brera received 52 days in the sweat-

box with his daily meal consisting

of a single slice of bread and a

measly drop of tepid water. Fifty-two days, deprived of human society

and exposed to the hot Florida sun.

This is a true story as told to me

by the two comrades mentioned.

This is the treatment that workers

receive in the State Penitentiary at

Raiford. Please—you are a leading

comrade in the Party-can't you

help spread the significance of the

Tampa case and make the com-

rades up north realize that these

comrades must be freed? Mass

pressure has succeeded in the past,

why not in this case. You must

write more about these comrades in

LETTER FROM THE CITY

WITH COMMUNIST MAYOR

Last year during the Lenin Drive

I got six new Party members into our Party. I started this year in

the Daily Worker and Party drive

and I got four subscriptions and one

member into the Party. Every

Party member and Daily Worker

reader should do the same thing.

bers is when they go to talk to the

masses they start to call them

nothing but dirty names. The com-

rades should know how to approach

the members. Those members I

got to the Party I didn't get by

friendliness, but through activity. I

am a foreigner. I got three Swedish

nationalities to the Party and one

American, and it can be proved

that I got the mthrough the Daily

Worker and by reading Compunist

I appeal to all the comrades-it

Party books and pamphlets.

One mistake of the Party mem-

Editor of Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade:

Crosby, Minn.

were attempting to escape

ier load, the guard fell upon him

A VISIT TO THE SOUTH AND AN URGENT PLEA Editor of Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade: I am writing you this letter from Jacksonville, Fla. right in the heart of the Black I have travelled all the way down from New York in order to see the prisoners in the State Penitentiary at Raiford-the comrades who are the victims of the Tampa frame-up and who are serving sentences of from one to ten years. In particular, as you may have guessed, I am specially interested in the case of Jim Nine. This young organizer sent down from the North was given a ten-year sentence for speaking from the same platform as a Negro comrade and for leading the militant struggle of the Tampa tobacco workers for the improvement of their miserable conditions. The workers down here are fighting incessantly for their release and will be able to obtain it with a little co-operation from the Daily Worker.

REALITY CEFT ME DAZED."

I visited the homes of some Negro omrades here while a meeting was being held, at the risk of my own neck, and the sight of real, intense misery like this made me more of rebel than ever. In New York I had started to read a book entitled "Georgia Nigger," but laid it aside as impossible and preposter-But it isn't impossible-it is the truth. I can believe now because I've seen with my own eyes Why, the Negroes down here live in tacks that even a pig would blush to look at. I suppose you know all this, but you must excuse me never saw these things. I read about the conditions in the South, but it was superficial. Reality left dazed. I could never, never write on paper my feelings when I Jim-Crowism, the terror and the intense misery that exists

And we must fight for these comrades who are in prison. They are brave. They have the courage of their convictions. They have given up everything for the class struggle, and now they are subjected to the worst treatment that human beings can receive. In the Tampa county jail are Comrades Macdonald and Ronilla, in the Raiford State Penitentiary are Comrades Cruz, Cabrera, Mario, Lopez and Jim Nine. Let me tell you of a little incident that occurred here, so that you may understand the treatment they

WORKING-CLASS

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Scrip Plan Is Fought by C.P. in Milwaukee

By FRED BASSETT-BLAIR

N opposition to the scrip payments, the Communist Party puts forward the following de-

wages be paid in full in cash— with a reduction of all official salaries, including the mayor's, to a maximum of \$2,500 a year. That no system of scrip payment be considered for either public or private employment.

2. That no delinquent tax-properties below \$10,000 value owned by workers or small property holders be taken over by the city no matter how long in arrears. PROPERTY TAX

3. That in order to raise the funds necessary for cash payments of wages, a steeply graduated property tax be levied upon all property valuations over \$10,000; while all properties below this valuation be tax exempt.

4. That in order to provide for more employment of workers now unemployed, the city budget provide for an expanded public works program with full cash wages union scale for all labor employed (no scrip.) That the police budget be cut three-quarters to provide for this public works program; that no interest or principal be paid upon the city's bonded indebtedness and the money saved go to the public works program; that the city apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for a loan sufficient to cover all cash wages and costs above what is realized by these measures.

THE Communist Party stand created a stir, and some divi-sion in the ranks of the politicians. After its appearance, many demagogues began to pretend "opposition" to scrip.

ON Wednesday, Dec. 28, there was a public hearing on the budget, at which many interesting things came to light in addition to what was brought out by the scrip arguments. The 1933 budget of Milwaukee is cut over \$7,000,000 as compared with the 1932 budget.

Two things stand out with reference to the budget: a) While in the debate on the scrip system, Mayor Hoan and the councilmen both Socialist and non-partisan, demagogically spoke of "unemployment relief," it is precisely this tem which suffers most from the budget cuts; b) The police department, mayor's office, city attorney's office, courts, and other organs of repression are cut either sparingly,

NO CUTS FOR POLICE AND HOAN

The police department, taking up 8 per cent of the total budget, was cut only \$16,500 (about half of one per cent) though the total budget cut was about 18 per cent. This cut represented the cost of maintaining the city's mounted police. The mayor has been trying to hide the great police appropriation by staging a mock-war with police chief Laubenheimer over the six horses.

The mayor's department was cut only \$95—cigarette money. The mayor receives \$13,500 a year (he donates 10 per cent to "unemploy ed relief"-making his wages "on-

lv" \$12.150) Police Laubenheimer Chief of argued for the mounted police. 'The horse is man's best friend and has been from the dawn of history," he said, and told how gentle the horses were. But he emphasized many times the real reasons for the horses. be riots in these times of unrest. One policeman on horseback can do more against a mob than 40 patrolmen." He showed how on March 6, 1930, the mounted police dispersed over 20,000 unemployed workers in only a few minutes "Don't take the horses from me for the next three years," he

The debate at this hearing upon Laubenheimer's horses brought out sharply the class nature of the budget. The Communist Party and T. U. U. L. speakers, coming in immediately after the police chief, were unable to seize upon the budget cuts, and expose particularly the role of the police and the

pleaded.

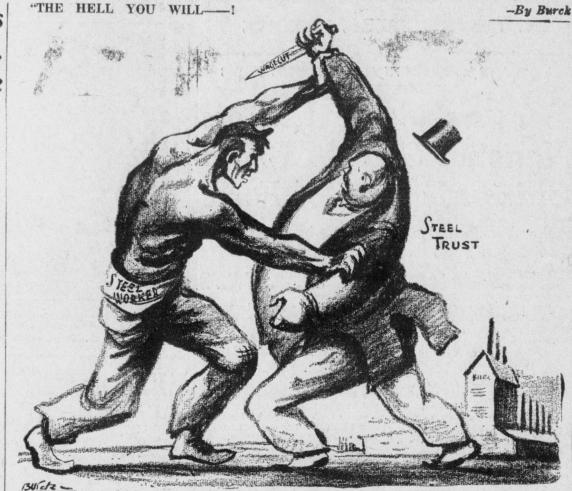
CONTRASTED with the favorable treatment which the police and the mayor received in the budgetthe public employees and the unemployed workers of Milwaukee are being bitterly attacked in the BIG CHUNK OUT OF RELIEF

There are over 100,000 unem ployed in the city. Relief has been romised them, and before elections temporary jobs were given The 1933 budget cuts the Public Works Department almost \$1,200,000-about 25 per cent. "All new construction work has been eliminated." the invitation to the hearing read; \$900,000 for unemployment relief projects and \$100,-000 for snow removal, have been eliminated from the budget entirely. These funds went to the unemployed. Thus we see that out of the \$7,000,000 budget cut, \$2,200,000 is immediately at the expense of unemployed relief, in the form of temporary jobs, under

removal, etc. But this is not all—the appropriations for Health Department, Library Board, Museum Board, Park Board, are slashed so severely that hundreds of city employes are going to be thrown into the ranks of the unemployed. Already, as a result of the budget slashes some city departments have gone into the 30-hour week to avoid layoffs, which means a cut of 26 per cent in wages through reduced hours-and, besides this, there is the additional 10 per cent deduc-

the heading of "Public works, snow

tion for "unemployed relief."



Revolutionary Theory Applied to Present-Day Problems

A Review of the January Issue of "The Communist"

By H. M. WICKS.

IT is not possible to read the January issue of The Communist without being impressed with its serious attempt to apply concretely to the situation in the United States the decisions and lessons of the Twelfth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

In this connection the reprinting of Comrade Gusev's speech at the Twelfth Plenum on "The End of Capitalist Stabilization and the Basic Tasks of the American and British Sections of the Communist International", was correct and necessary. It is essential that every Party member be thoroughly familiar with this contribution to our revolutionary theory and practice and with all its implications. This means that, in studying all the decisions of the Twelfth Plenum, this contribution by Comrade Gusev must become for us the guide to applying these decisions to our concrete problems, while the basic document is, of course, the thesis and resolutions of the plenum, published in pamphlet form under the title "Capitalist Stabilization Has Ended"

EVIL OF SECTARIANISM. To apply the lessons of the Twelfth Plenum there must be a decisive break with the past, especially in the work of the Party units.

by the Central Committee and the District Committees organizing fundamental political for the study of the decisions of the E. C. C. I. plenum and of our own Party C. C. plenums. This is an imperative task that has been delayed much too long. From this defect arises a whole series of mistakes and shortcomings in our work, especially the most paralyzing blight that afflicts our Partysectarianism. It is this sectarianism which most of all hinders us in striving to obtain leadership of the masses who are, more and more, showing an increased determination to struggle against the hunger and war program of the capitalist class, a sectarianism the real nature of which consists, to use the words of Comrade Gusev "in a

the mass movement." This central defect is further emphasized and elaborated in the editorial "Forward in the Line of the Twelfth Plenum of the E. C. C. I," which appears as the opening article in the January Communist. Therein is brought out the fundamental task of decisively combatting right opportunism in theory and practice—all along the line. At the same time this fight against right opportunism, which is the main danger, is carried on, there must be a struggle against "left" deviations which lead to serious consequences of their own and, by distorting the line, objectively aid

right opportunist lagging behind

right opportunism. The editorial brings out a whole series of concrete shortcomings, such as lack of decisive struggle against the maneuvers of the socialfascists in strikes (Lawrence, Paterson, Southern Illinois), unclarity on work among the unemployed, neglect of work among the unemployed youth and women, the fact that although the Party has carried on effective campaigns and come closer to the Negro masses, there is great weakness due to the lack of local struggles, insufficient mobilization of the masses against imperialist war, etc. Correctly it points out the failure to develop the political initiative of the membership, which accounts for the low political level of a considerable proportion of the membership. To overcome this and to train cadres, drawing new elements and therefore new strength into the leadership is of utmost importance.

COMRADE GUSEV sums up in his speech the fundamental tasks

(1) Direct the basic blo against social-democracy, to win the masses away from it, to isolate it from (2) Win over the majority of

the proletariat and the poor farm-

(3) Organize our Party into a mass Party on the basis of inner-Party democracy, based on iron discipline, into a revolutionary staff of this political army;

(4) Enlarge, strengthen and renew our Party general staff. It is obvious that these tasks must be pursued with the greatest

determination if we are not to be placed in the position of having mass upsurge sweep past us. At this historical moment, at the end of capitalist stabilization, with the revolutionary upsurge as the most important factor, it is not sufficient for the Party merely to hold its own or only advance slow-If we are to keep pace with events, we must advance rapidly, otherwise we will be further sep-arated from the basic strata of the American proletariat. If we are to fulfill the task which history has posed upon us as the vanguard of the American working class, we must advance at great speed.

STACHEL DISCUSSES IMPORTANT PROBLEMS. This fact is recognized by Com-

rade Jack Stachel, who, in his article "Struggle for Elementary Needs-the Main Link in Winning the Masses," deals with strikes and unemployed struggles in the U.S. Plenum resolution on this question. He correctly criticizes and stigmavival the division between trade union and Party work that exists in our ranks. He emphasizes that part of the resolution which declares that the Communist Parties are responsible for the organization of the economic struggle of the proletariat against the capitalist of-fensive. Many important problems are raised regarding the preparation for strike struggles the question of concentrating on basic industries, united action of employed and unemployed, the shortcomings of our work in the concentration districts, the confusion existing regarding new unions and old unions, the task of combating the maneuv-ers of Green, Muste and the socialfascists generally in regard to the thirty-hour week agitation, the unemployment insurance and other tricks calculated to dupe the workers and sidetrack them from the mass struggle. In his article Comrade Stachel correctly insists that a departure from the past be made and that resolutions of the E. C. C. I. and the Red International of Labor Unions discussed in the lower Party organizations and decisive steps be taken to correct wrong practices.

THERE are number of other features in the January Communist, among them an exerpt from Comrade Manuilsky's speech at the Twelfth Plenum, under the caption "Stalin Develops the Teachings of Marx and Lenin", showing how the period of Social-Construction and its victory in the U. S. S. R. is linked with the name of Comrade Stalin. "Spinoza and Marxism" is the title of a translation from the Russian of M. Mitin. Full credit is given to Spinoza as the foremost intellect of his time, but at the same time Mitin assails those who, like De-borin, gloss over the idealistic elements in Spinoza's materialism and try to make of him a consistent

A contribution that is particularly welcome and that has already attracted wide approval is that of V. J. Jerome, entitled "Unmasking an American Revisionist of Marxism." This article deals with the vagaries of Sidney Hook, exposing him as a wilful perverter of Marxism, a shallow vulgarizer, an insolent, muddled pretender strives to tear Marxism to pieces by separating the doctrines of surplus value, the class struggle and the materialist conception history.

Hook and a handful of muddled individuals who pretend to some knowledge of philosophy and who echo Hook and Max Eastman (the original exponent of Trotskyism in the U. S.) have too long been carrying their poison into the ranks of those sympathetic to our Party,

People holding Hook's views try to make it appear that their differences with the party of Marxism-They only Leninism are trivial. differ from our Party inasmuch as they hold that dialectic materialism does not apply to nature, although they are willing to concede that it does apply to social movements. In other words (according to Hook) dialectic materialism can explain the ideas and the social organizations under which mankind moves, but cannot explain the movement of natural forces. Such a theory is nothing other than idealism and to put forth such illusions in the name of materialism is an affront to all materialism.

HOW HOOK SERVES CAPITALISTS.

Comrade Jerome, in his criticism of Hook, not only shows how Hook tries to emasculate Marxism and turn dialectics into the most shameless sophistry, thus depriving the working class of its powerful weapon of Marxism-Leninism, but also how such distortion and corruption serve the ruling class in this period of the general crisis of

It is this philosophic hack, this insolent distorter of Marxism, who, bloated with his originality. his uniqueness, privately tells those who will listen that no one in the Communist Party of the U.S. A. or in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union knows the first thing philosophy. Only knows. His great originality is exposed by Comrade Jerome who traces it to Duehring, Bernstein, Bogdanov, James and Dewey. With great erudition Hook says:

"Dialectic materialism must take its cues from the scientific pragmatism of Dewey."

From that profound observation the present reviewer exercises his right to take a cue, and to add still another name to these who contributed to Hook's originality -William English Walling, the notorious renegade, lackey of imper-ialism and former "left" leader of the Socialist Party. Walling was the Sidney Hook of his day. He was associated with Max Eastman, Frank Bohn, Harry W. Laidler, Louis C. Fraina (of odoriferous memory), Floyd Dell, Ludwig Lore, Louis B. Boudin-renegades allin the publication of a magazine called "The New Review". that sheet Walling wrote a series of articles entitled, "The Prag-matism of Marx and Engels," in which he said the same things in 1913 that Hook is saying today.

But not even William James claims for pragmatism the original inality claimed by the novice, Hook James calls it "a new name for some old ways of thinking". Pragmatism is an alleged philosophy that claims no one can know anything regarding the future, tha only after a thing has worked ou in practice can we know whether it was correct or not. Thus, while past history can be explained, it can teach us nothing about what history holds in store for us.

In denying dialectics in nature Sidney Hook goes back to Bacon and Locke, back to the century preceding the eighteenth century materialists of France. But we do tines as Hook, in the same category with these British philosophers who were the precursors of eighteenth century French materialism (Diderot, Helvetius, Holbach.) These were all bourgeois philosophers, the most advanced of their time, but at that time the bourgeoisie was the revolutionary The material basis for the rise of dialectic materialism did not then exist for the simple reason that it was only in the social movements that brought the bourgeoisie to power and the tempestuous emergence of the proletariat upon the stage of history that it was possible to perceive

the key to all history. Hook also aspires to member-ship in the ranks of bourgeois philosophers. But certainly we will angrily.

Jim, lying face down under the

and out onto the lawn. "Oh El Haines," a soft voice giggled, "you're such a kidder."

JIM sprung from his hiding place. In the full light which streamed from the dance hall stood a girl and alongside, his man. Bringing his rifle level with his shoulder and taking deliberate aim, Jim pulled the trigger. "You rape-er 'n murderer!'

At the first shot young Haines loose among the revellers.

Slipping back into the bushes Jim made his way rapidly from the club and back to the country road.

The pounding at his temples blurred his vision. His mind dulled, clung tenaciously to one thought. He must warn Black Row, then make for the woods.

between drunken sobs, poured out the story. "That nigger's kinsfolks did this to Haines.'

In the greying light the shacks stood silent, deserted. All except one. Their occupants had taken

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.

VIII. THE EXODUS

THE violins and saxaphone died away, the dance had ended. Drawing back in the bushes as a couple came near the window, he heard a male voice drawling, "Shay, I heard another good nigger joke

Nigger joke! Nigger joke! Martha's body. . . Nigger joke. . . . His brain reeled, snapped back into

With a crash of cymbals the music re-commenced—this time a jazz one-step, "Everybody's Doing IT—Doing What? Turkey Trot!" One woman with brilliantly-

painted cheeks glancing coyly over her companion's shoulder, stifled a surprised outcry. She had seen two black eyes glaring through that open window! Her companion laughed at her. "Too much hootch, that's what's wrong with you." Nevertheless he and another man searched the bushes, but there was no one there

veranda steps held his breath, inwardly cursing his carelessness. He must get his man.

Again the dance ended, and couples wandered across the porch

slumped to his knees. The last two were fired into his prostrate body. Panic and confusion broke

Nigger joke. . . . Why hadn't he kicked him in the face, choked his white throat? . . . Nigger joke. . . .

On the dance veranda, Gross,

hasty council, thrown a few belongings into a sheet or head shawl and fled in the wagons which the Hughes boys had quietly seized from two neighboring farmers. With a few hours' start, they could make the next town and hide among friends till the terror died down. Miss Laucey had gone to friends in Greenville.

What could thirty adults and five shotguns & against a wrecking mob of several hundred whites, reinforced by the law? One or two hot-heads were for fighting it out. "But thar'd be no fair fight, jest a massacre," the others retorted

The wagons were full, all except the Morgans were aboard. "Hurry up, git in 'n let's be off," the driver urged. Ma Morgan drew herself up and scanned the black horizon. "Me 'n Pa is stayin' behind," she answered, "till Jim comes." In vain the others argued, pleaded. Uncle Joe propped on a pallet, wept with his helplessness, begging to remain behind also. Uncle Ben reached over the wagon's side to grip his hand. Good-bye, Joey." The reins tightened, and the mules were off.

Myrtle and Charlie slipped from around the out-houses. "Chillen!" Ma's eyes started in horror, "how'd you git out of that wagon? Ain't we told you-" They threw them-selves on her. "Ma, Pappy, we had to stay by you."

SILENTLY, swiftly they set about their grim work. It would be an hour or longer before Jim could reach here. Pa Morgan went into the fields and began digging while collected provisions wrapped them securely in a grey blanket. This done, she joined her husband and the two dug frantically, the tears and sweat dripping from their faces over their hands and into the open grave. This task done, they carried Martha's shrouded form from the shack and lowered it into the earth. Gently, hurriedly, the grave was "Lawd Gawd," Ma sobbed, but the prayer died on her lips. They placed their shovels aside. Pa hesitated. "We gotta tromple it 'n bring that chicken coop, so they can't find it."

Now there was nothing to do but wait for Jim. "Ma," Uncle Ben urged, "go ahead with the chillen." Slowly she shook her head. Somewhere a cock crew, it must be near dawn

With a dull thud Jim threw himself against the door-sill (To Be Continued.)



THE EXODUS

By QUIET

Unpublished "Memories of Lenin" in Daily Worker Anniversary Edition

ITHERTO unpublished exerpts from Volume 2 of "Memories of Lenin". II by N. K. Krupskaya will be one of the features in the Special Daily Worker Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition this Saturday, Januar 14. The first volume, already published, covered the period up to 1907. The new volume deals with the years from 1907 to the October Revolu-tion. The book will be published shortly by International Publishers. The Anniversary Edition will also contain another special feature cal-

Trachtenberg. It will be printed in convenient tabular form so that it can be preserved for reference. Other important articles will include "Leninism and War", by Earl Browder; "Lenin and the Daily Worker", by Robert Minor; "Nine Years of the Daily Worker in American Labor Struggles", by Bill Dunne; 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 So-

cialism in the Soviet Union," by Moissaye J. Olgin.

led "Outstanding Events in the Life of Lenin", compiled by Alexander

Rapid Progress on the Railroads of the USSR

OSCOW-The rapid development of the Soviet economic system, the unparalleled advance of the heavy industries, the increasing demand for coal and iron, etc., have placed enermous demands on the Soviet railway system and whilst the railways have not been able to do complete justice to these demands, nevertheless great progress has been made. The final year of the Five Year Plan provided for the transport of 162,7 milliard tons of goods. This figure has been ex-

ceeded. By the end of the year the figure will be about 168 mil-liard tons. The transport of passengers increased still further. Whilst the final year of the Five Year Plan provided for the transport of 453.8 million passengers, the actual figure reached will be about 976 millions. Exact figures are available for the first ten months of the current year and show a total increase of 14.3 per cent as compared with the first ten months

eighteenth century philosophers by placing Hook in their company Even though they all were bourgeois, they represented a rising revolutionary class, while Hook defends that same class in its period of decay. It is not always possible to see this distinction in philosophy. But it becomes quite clear and absurd if we substitute political personages and say that to compare the eighteenth century materialists to Hook is like comparing Danton, Marat, Robespierre to Mayor O'Brien, Bill Thompson or

ism of his twaddle is a valuable contribution and is especially welcome inasmuch as it has been too long delayed. It is to be hoped from now on every time any nin-compoop of the Hook or Calverton or Eastman or Boudin calibre rises to pervert Marx, he be met with unmerciful blasts from our Marxist-Leninist arsenal.

Two book reviews by Milton Howard and W. Phelps, dealing with other aspects of Marxism complete the January number of "The Communist", also in the light of the Twelfth Plenum decided

So much for Hook. The critic-

isn't such a thing that they can't get one sub for the Daily Worker. train them in a series of MAT TOMLYANOVICH (To Be Continged) fights and to convert them into