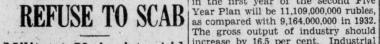
**KEEP UP THE STRUGGLE TO SAVE HUANG PING! MASS MEETING TONIGHT AT IRVING PLAZA HALL** 



U.S. SEAMEN



## Militant Unionists Aid French Strike

NEW YORK. - The International Beamen's Club, 140 Broad St., has refrom the General Union of Port Workers of Le Havre, France:

"Comrades: We acknowledge to you the magnificent attitude of the fellow seamen of the SS. Liberty, which, during the strike of the longshoremen of le Havre, refused to replace these latter, despite the insistence of their officers and the high wages which were offered

The workers of the Port of le Havre salute this show of solidarity from these comrades, and demand that the organized workers of America do whatever is necessary to stop any punishment being meted out to them by their offi-cers. Long live the solidarity of the workers

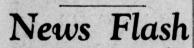
With revolutionary greetings, For the Strike Committee.

E. Lemoine, Secy. The Marine Workers Industrial Union is spreading the news of the calling on them to show their solidarity

Other branches of the International of Seamen and Harborworkers are doing the same, although the striking longshoremen are not affil-iated with the I. S. H.

The crew of the Baltimore Mail Line City of Hamburg also refused to work cargo at the skipper's orders, when the ship was in Le Havre outward bound, and again on the homeward bound trip. So far the M. W. I. U. has received no reports that any these men has been victimized.

14,000 STRIKE IN BELGIUM BRUSSELS, Jan. 12 .- Ten thous and miners and 4,000 metal workers in the Charleroi district started a twenty-four-hour protest strike today against new taxes



WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12 .-The trial of Ben Gold ( secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and six other workers has started here before a jury comd of local businessmen. Gold posed of local busilessities arrested in and the other six were arrested in the savage attack made by the Wilmington police on Column 8 of the National Hunger March. They are being defended by the Inter-national Labor Defense.

rubles, ( as against 29,200,000,000 in 1932. Union Now Leading Agriculture As regards agricultural economy, the principal attention, Molotov said, **Two More Strikes** ceived the following dated Jan. 3 will be turned to the expansion of NEW YORK. - Under the leader ship of the Alteration Painters Un-

of 18,000,000,000 rubles (\$9,000,000,000).

The gross output of industry should

increase by 16.5 per cent. Industria

export will increase to 34,000,000,000

n the first year of the second Five ment."

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HEARING MONDAY FOR ROY WRIGHT

Frame-Up Evidence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 12.-Subpoenas have been issued for Attorney General

the chief of police of Hunts- Island.

ville, the desk sergeant at the Huntsville police station, and strike among American seamen and for Ruby Bates, to appear at the hearing, Monday, on a writ of

> youngest of the Scottsboro boys The writ will be argued by Gen-eral George W. Chamlee, of Chatta-

nooga and Irving Schwab, attorneys for the International Labor Defense. Roy's mother, Mrs. Ada Wright, will also appear as a witness to establish the boy's age.

quired to turn over a letter writ-ten last year by Ruby Bates, in which she categorically denied that any of the nine Scottsboro boys had raped her. The letter was seized and sequestered by the Huntsville

On the basis of this letter, the atorneys will demand immediate dis-

Roy Wright, in whose case there was a mistrial in the original lynch of Scottsboro, has been illegally held without bail since April, 1931, in Birmingham County jail, themselves on the outside looking in where it is a criminal offense under Alabama laws to keep anyone under 16 years of age. Roy Wright was 14 of 1949 Seventh Avenue is one of positions at other hospitals, where 16 years of age. Roy Wright was 14 of 1949 Seventh Avenue is one of positions at other hospitals, where the time of the Scottsboro lynch hearing, and is now under 15.

CASES MOUNTING FIAMETTI FAMILY lice gave the official answer with clubs

propagandists inside and outside the Show Huge Steals of Jobless Councils Get Communist Votes Relief for 30 Cases

> NEW YORK.-The stench of election frauds and political corrup-NEW YORK. - Three unemployed council branches united Wednesday their heads. The workers fought tion disclosed during the November to send a committee of ten with 30 back, they refused to be broken up cases of jobless workers denied relief though they were divided into sev-hitherto, and many of them in need the committee came out to remove elections is pouring forth in increas-ing volume from every part of the country. That the chief fire of all the political parties was directed went to the Home Relief Bureau at the political parties was directed went to the Home Relief Bureau at against the only party of the working 25th Avenue and Benson and won class, the Communist Party was al- practically every point.

ready made clear in disclosures printed in the Daily Worker shortly Most important was the forcing of after the elections.

The discovery of a voting machine ily, whose two nine-month-old babies to see more than four, the resolu-in the 4th Assembly District which died of starvation a few days ago. registered 10 Communist votes, but There was a proposal to stop some of was credited with no Communist the rerief because now "there are two votes in the official returns, is now less mouths to feed." admitted to be an example of what Not only was this cruel plan de-

ning of the demand

happened on a large scale. Even the reactionary Herald-Trib-but the Home Relief was forced to

reasonable answer.'

Hospital.'

the 103,799 officially recorded.

a state of affairs "for which collusion | cugh Relief.

publican poll inspectors is the only tained for the other cases.

between the Democratic and the Re-

dared state that "there is manifest |

cause for concern as regards the fu-

ture of the Negro doctor in Harlem

Negro doctors who do not fight

doctors overcrowd the staff of the Falk

refused to be provoked.

Houston's evasions to Hoffman's direct questioning drew from the latune had to admit editorially that: send a doctor at once, yesterday, to 'In every case the Socialist and the Fiametti family. He advised a ter the conslusion that "the Gibson Communist candidates, entitled to no special diet for the remaining Fia-inspectors, were robbed of most of metti children, and this the Home Committee's discrimination agains Negro workers, young workers and their votes." That there was revealed Relief promises to get from the Bormembers of the Unemployed Council." was to be continued as in the Relief and medical care was ob-

In answer to Holiman's query if The Unemployed Councir branches more workers were to be given jobs It is clear that the Communist of Bath Beach, Coney Island and by Gibson's committee. Houston rewas many times greater than Brighton Beach took part in the winplied. "I'm afraid not." an answer which he later qualified so as to renain non-committal.

The first 700 applications for needle work which the Gibson com-Tammany Tiger and NAACP Oust mittee was handling, had come from the Unemployed Council, Hoffman pointed out. "Of these only 35 had Negro Doctors and Segregate Nurses been given jobs, no Negroes among them," he said. Houston told the 10 workers that the rules of his committee did not call for the supply of cash relief.

Personal and political favoritism "Can Be Changed' play a major part in the Tammany Hoffman then pointed out that such rules could be changed if unoperations. Samuel Koenig, Repub-lican leader of New York City, who moloved workers were represented is charged now by Republicans with nstead of the bankers and indusbeing a Democrat in disguise, seems to have quite a "relationship" with trialists who now run the Gibson

ommittee." the Harlem Hospital, and the Tiger Returning to report the practical to break partnership with this gang is known to allow only Tammanyites denial of the demands of the workto meddle with its "Medical Lair." It seems that Dr. Falk, white, chief ers by the Gibson representative, the committee found that the cops had gynecologist (woman specialist) of attempted to smash the assemblage the hospital and also one of the chief Hoffman mounted a hydrant and deinstigators of discrimination, is a nounced the brutality of the police, brother of Attorney Falk (of Seabury back are forced to accept positions at fame), who in turn is a brother-in-the bottom rung of the medical law to Samuel Koenig. And perhaps ladder, halfway out the door. White it is merely an accident that Dr. pointing to a nearby worker with an ugly gash over his left eye as an example

"Boos" greeted Hoffman's repor appointed his own brother-insurgical department, endangering its law, Dr. Murray H. Levine, to an of the Gibson committee's refusal to assist the unemployed needle workassociate attending surgeonship in ers. As he was addressing the gathering, Hoffman was jerked off his stand by police and the workers were

ed police riding the side walks as far as 19th St.

power to this work! I promise the whole hearted support of my union The police launched an attack on

and myself for the noble work you the crowd right before the Gibson have started." The proposal of the A. F. of L. now looking around for ways and Committee office. Men and women Trade Union Committee is for a means to turn it on again. This three-day conference in Albany in landlord, George Rosenblum, of the

vitals of the working people.

besses and is sapping the very

More

were punched in the face, their banners torn down and broken over February on the broadest scope, with D and R Holding Company, owns epresentation from every sort of apartments at 418, 4181/2 and 420 East back, they refused to be broken up abor union, workers' fraternal, bene- Sixth St. The tenants there also are fit, social, etc. organizations, of all on strike. They have placed their parties and creeds and languages, to rent money in a joint fund in the the committee came out to report. actually work out specific bills from bank. They will not pay it, until the Inside the building, the committee's spokesman, Hoffman, of the the workers' point of view. While the conference will devote, Large crowds of East Side workers

Needle Trades Unemployed Council. ccording to the proposal, the major and the tenants kept a mass picket told Houston that the later was held the Home Relief to please not to cut responsible for any police attack. down the relief to the Fiametti fam- Although Houston at first refu attention to unemployment. It will line in front of 11th and Avenue A have bills against injunctions, for all day. They want a large turn-out Although Houston at first refused factory safety and minimum hour

legislation, etc. ers caused a committee of 10 to be

recognized. They were immediately battered around at the entrance, but

interviewing him, but outside the po-

Police Attack

Discrimination

MASS MEETING TODAY 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 mu derous grip of the Nationalist Government, will be held at Irvin Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, today, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity Council, the International Labor Defense and a number of other organizations.

COMMEMORATE JULIO MELLA TODAY

CITY EVENTS

by offering to deal with them "in-

dividually." The strikers are wise and

He also is trying to torment the

strikers by having the gas company

turn off the gas. The tenants are

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landlord comes across.

The Anti-Imperialist League calls a mass meeting today, S p.m., at Spanish Center, 1413 Fifth Ave., cor. 116th St. to commemorate the 4th anniversary of the assassination of Julio Mella. Speakers: Richard B. Moore, Leonard Sanchez and William Simons.

GRADUATION AFFAIR FOR Y.C.L. STUDENTS Farewell affair and graduation for Young Communist, League National Training School students, Saturday, 8 p.m., 2700 Bronx Park East in Novy Mir Club Rooms.

BROWDER DEBATES SOULE TONIGHT Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, will debate George ule, editor of New Republic, tonight, at 8:30 p.m., at Labor Temple, 242 East 14th St., on the subject: "Is Planned Economy Possible Under Capitalism?'

MIKE GOLD DEBATES EARNEST BOYD TONIGHT Michael Gold, editor of New Masses, debates Ernest Boyd, editor of "The American Spectator," today, at 8 p.m. at Engineering Auditorium, 25 West 39th St., on the subject: "Resolved that the Marxian approach to Literature is the correct and scientific one." Debate sponsored by n and Hammer.

PROTEST TONIGHT AGAINST TERROR IN SOUTH Carl Sklar, former Imperial Valley Prisoner, and Richard B. Moore, of I.L.D., speak at mass protest meeting tonight at 8 p.m. against Tampa Terror and for release of Scottsboro boys. Meeting is at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. near Claremont Parkway.

BUILDING TRADES WORKERS DEMONSTRATION Mass demonstration and picketing Saturday, 10:30 a.m., at 143rd Street and Lenox Ave., Harlem Armory, to demand back-wages for Building Trades workers and to protest racketeering and discrimination by A. F. of L. and City officials. All workers urged to come.

TAMPA-SCOTTSBORO MASS MEETING TODAY Carl Sklar, former Imperial Valley prisoner, and Richard B. Moore of I.I.D., will speak at a meeting to protest Tampa terror and demand release of Scottsboro boys, today, at 8 p.m. at Ambassador Hall.

efficiency, and swelling the payroll. White doctors employed at Harlem Harlem Hospital? The jim-crow tactics come out with a bang in the hospital's dining again subjected to an attack, mount

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land, affecting 11 men. Members of the Alteration Painters Union and sympathetic workers are asked to come to the above mentioned places and help in picketing. The strike headquarters of the strikers are Estonian House, 27 West

tempts to subvert the troops must

murder against the revolutionary

**Alteration Painters** 

on, two strikes are being conducted.

One strike is in Galiasia's shop at 84 West 115th St. affecting 12 men

striking for an increase in wages, for

weekly pay, recognition of the Alter-ation Painters Union and against the

boss forcing his workers to rent rooms in his house.

The other strike is at the Shumer

This is an incitation to

Thomas Knight of Alabama, 115th St., and 2916 W. 27th St., Coney

Local 5, Alteration Painters Union, meets every Monday, at 8 p.m., at the Estonian House, 27 W. 115th St., New York City. All painters of the neighborhood are invited.

The capital to be invested in industry be met with instant capital punish-

armed forces.

habeas corpus which will demand the setting of bail for Roy Wright,

The attorney general and police officers and Ruby Bates will be re-By BEN DAVIS The white doctor, John F. Conner and the Negro doctor, Louis T. Wright, both offsprings of the Tam-

missal of all charges against Roy Wright

## Should this be refused, they will lemand immediate setting of bail for

### many Tiger, still stalk the halls of the city's Harlem Hospital, sinking Last Friday things got so raw that the president of the Wright and Con-ner-controlled Manhattan Medical Society, Dr. C. C. Middleton, decided their surgical teeth into the bodie of Negro workers, clawing Negro doc-tors from the hospital staff, and

terrorizing nurses into segregation. These "ward healers," under the and resigned. His resignation came in on a wave of outright firings, such as that of Dr. McCowan, which had forced resignations to the tune of leadership of the United Colored Democracy, Tammany's plague to Negro Harlem, present the united one a week.

Negro and white capitalist front for the oppression of the Negro people of Harlem. Flagrant discrimination against Negro doctors, nurses and hospital workers run deuces wild in Harlem

Demand Police Yield Bath, 3032 West 21st St., Coney Is-

him.

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## DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

## PLAN MASS RENT One Shower Bath for Fifty, **ANNOUNCE 64 PER** One Reason for Rent Strike CENT OF HARLEM STRIKE IN BRONX; **PICKETING TODAY** WORKERS JOBLESS "But we're determined to make NEW YORK .- "There is only one | shower bath for all of the 50 people him give in," the tenant exclaimed, in our building, and it is cold water," "He can't get away with that stuffi

Waging Nine Strikes ; Gas Companies Cut Off Workers' Fuel

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here again today for picketing.

Those involved in the two strikes in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn are offering militant opposition to the united front of the landlords, the cops, the courts and the gangsters against them. The gas company co-operated with Mr. Friedgood, the landlord of 226 Barrett St., and cut off the gas here also. But the tenants are now more deforgets all about it.

termined than ever. At 340 Watkins St., in Brownsville

squads of police decended upon the tenants with clubs and cuss words in order to break their strike. The workers, under the leadership of the Brownsville Unemployed Council, 646 Stone Ave., replied by organizing a mass picket line. They call for all Brooklyn workers to come and help picket every day until victory is won. UNION GROUP ON 500 March

On Wednesday night in the Bronx, M. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, spoke to thousands of cheering workers at Ambassador Hall.

More than 500 workers paraded to hear him. They marched from 1049 Bryant Ave., the strikes on Charlotte and Franklin and Washington Aves.; thence to the hall. The police tried to stop the parade

on the grounds that the workers had no permit. But the marchers pushed the cops aside and marched anyway.

## BATH BEACH WORKERS

BROOKLYN .- The Bath Beach opening of its new club rooms with a concert and dance this Saturday evening at 1818 86th Street.

As to "our" new mayor, someone day. A series of mi seeing his picture said, "All it lacks relief were reported. is a numbe

WHAT'S ON --

DEBATE between George Soule, editor of New Republic and Earl Browder of the Communist Party tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. Subject:

Community Party Chains at Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. Subject: "Is Economic Planning Possible Under Cap-italism?" Admission 35c. Auspices Amer-ican Youth Federation. DEBATE between Ernest Boyd and Michael Gold tonight at 8 p. m. at Engineering Auditorium, 25 West 39th St. Subject: "Re-solved That the Marxian Approach to Lit-erature is the Correct and Scientific One" — Geld affirmative; Boyd negative. Auspices Pen and Hammer. LECTURE by Philip Rahv on "Trotzky the Renegade in the Cultural Field" at the Workers Zukumft Club, 31 Second Ave., at 8:30 p. m. LECTURE by Samuel Sklaroff on "Re-ligion in the US.S.R." at 216 East 14th St. at 8:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m. BOOKING for Red Players taken two weeks in advance. Write to William de Ruyter, 58 W. 38th St. MEMBERSHIP meeting, Harlem Progres-sive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave., 2 Hights up.

MEETING of Downtown Shoe Center at 31 Second Ave., at 8 p m. All shoe workers the-work, etc.

31 Second Ave., at 8 p m. All shoe workers in neighborhood invited. REPORT of delegation of Hospital Work-ers and Council for Protection of Foreign Born on the firing of 1400 foreign born hospital workers-CLASS opens tonight on Party Finances at Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. second floor and will last for five consecutive Pridays. No charge for course. Any Party member eligible whether connected with fin-ancial work or not. Class organized by District Office C. F. BROOKLYN discriminators. Wright and the white Dr. Conner, are white with black stripes or are gical dictators" of Harlem Hospital are shrieking examples of the unity and giving direct aid to the employers in spreading the open-shop and eliminating the Union scale of wages.
 Fight On Evictions
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 Fight On Evictions
 Every possible effort will be made by the Committee to secure the co-operation of its members and all unemployed of strengthening methoborhood Unemployed Councils now waging struggles against evictions.
 MEMBERSHIP meeting Flatbush Workers
 Cub, 1207 Kings Highway tonight & p. m. of Negro and white capitalism for the oppression of the Negro people. The League of Struggle for Negro Rights at 50 East 13th Street, and

one of the tenants striking for cheap- Were going to fight to a finish- We er rents at 11th Street and Avenue A ask all other workers to join us every morning in mass picketing-until we

"The toilets freeze up when it's Id. There is no hot water in the win This was what the Daily Worker building; mice and rats are running around everywhere, and our apartreporter was told when he visited the scene of the strike-a dilapidated

ments are in a terrible state of distenement structure on the northeast corner of 11th Street and Avenue A. 'The landlord sticks some of us as Inside the building is a court-hemmed in by dirty yellow-greenish high as \$27 a month for these dumps. We have to pay our own gas and walls, broken only by blank, curtainelectric bills and get our own furni-ture. We have to buy coal, and even less windows.

Another one of the tenants pointed have to pay for the keys to our doors. to the fire escape from the center When we ask the landlord to make building. There is no ladder. some repairs, he always says 'Yes,'

The apartment interiors are like and then when he gets the rent he the insides of boxes-all very small. adly in need of paint and cheaply "Sometimes if we pay a few dollars constructed. In addition to cheaper rents the striking tenants also are out of our own pockets, we get some-

The average rent for demanding recognition of their house each apartment here is \$17. committee and no evictions. "We are striking for a 25 per cent cut in our rents. We asked the land-

The buildings in which they live comprises Nos. 501, 503 and 505 East He lord first, and he refused. wouldn't listen to us. He just called 11th Street, and Nos. 176 186 and 180 Avenue A.



Emil

Only Tells Half Depth of Misery of Negro Families in N.Y.

NEW YORK .- Joblessness, starva-tion and misery have hit Harlem's workers harder than all the other workers of New York.

Eighty per cent of the heads of families in Harlem have no steady work. Sixty-four per cent of the men in Harlem are jobless.

Behind these dry figures, given out few days ago by the New York Urban League, there is revealed a depth of misery and suffering that unequalled in any other section of the city. FIRST COMMUNIST

We must know, first, that these figures are, without doubt, far too The Urban League, one of the organizations heartily approved by the white ruling class, has always tried to shed a rosy light on the mis-

ery of the Negro workers. Eighty per cent-four out of ever ive heads of families without work. Four out of every five men, women and children in Harlem-starving.

The New York Urban League, the American Red Cross, the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, are reported to be handling more than 1,000 applications daily. This fact does not even begin to reveal the depth of misery of the Harlem workers. All of these organizations regularly turn applicants away, on any excuse or none. They are single-

the "white table" she would be im-mediately told that she did not be-they are married but without chil-dren-they haven't lived long enough in the community. Now still other Splendidly educated and highly barriers are being raised: lack of efficient Negro graduate nurses are church membership, affiliation with the Unemployed Council, and so on. trained and grossly incompetent ite nurses. For every thousand applications that these organizations "handle," we may be sure that there are other thousands of workers who apply but cannot be "handled," or who are too discouraged even to apply.

workers have a representation pre-From January to November, the Only one Negro is on the Medical Board of the Harlem Hospital, and Urban League reports, four to five undred jobless came to the offices of the League daily, seeking help. In November, the number suddenly doubled. (The new applicants, aphe is the Tammanyite Wright. What has the National Association the Advancement of Colored parently, had little faith in the idea People to say about these condi-tions? Believe it or not, in their that Roosevelt's election would put bread in their mouths and a roof January 9 release to the newspapers the N. A. A. C. P. stated that it had over their heads. This was at the very time when the "prophets" said waged a successful struggle "in sethat the turn had already begun.) curing wider opportunities for Negro The Urban League reports that physicians, surgeons and nurses there are not many evictions taking municipal hospitals in New York

place in Harlem, that landlords have been "lenient." The Unemployed Council of Harlem can vouch that this is a lie. Evictions are almost a s remembered that the general poldaily occurrence in Harlem. icy of the N. A. A. C. P. is to suppress

## "Doubling Up"

the facts of the worsening conditions "Only by doubling up," reports the Urban League. "can a great proporof the Negro peoplpe. But in this instance, that is merely one reason ion of the Harlem population subwhy this organization that feeds the Negro masses capitalist poison in

sugar-coated words, has not said one What does this ' "doubling up mean? The wages of Harlem workword in protest against the damnable ers are the lowest of any worker in conditions in Harlem Hospital. the city-when they have work! At the same time, the rents they must The same Dr. Wright, who discriminates against and allows white inexperienced doctors to operate on Negro patients ,is on the Board of pay are higher than workers any-where alse pay for the same accomo-Directors of the N. A. A. C. P! ... He dation. That is because the Harlem the close personal friend of workers are forced by the system of Jim-Crowism to live in a segregated The silence of the N. A. A. C. P. area, where blood-sucking landlords shouts its unity with the Tammany can gouge from them more rent than from white workers for similar apart-

ments. Therefore many Harlem fam-



demand that this torture cease, and that Huang Ping be released immediately. "We declare that we are not fool-

ed by the evasive cable of Marshal Chang Hsiao Liang. He is responsible along with the other military and political leaders of the Kuomintang.

"We decide to send this protest to Marshal Chang Hsiao Liang and to the Chang Kai-shek Government in Nanking, as well as to the Chinese Legation at Washington. "We demand the release of Hu-

ang Ping not only from the Nan-king Government, which is an agent of American Imperialism, but particularly from the Wall St. controlled Hoover Government." **MAYOR IN OFFICE** This determined action on the part

CROSBY, Minn., Jan. 12 .- In his naugural speech before the opening arams to the Chinese Legation at Washington, D. C. and to the Chin-ese Consul in your city, protesting against the torture of Huang Ping, and demanding his immediate re-Uncertain developments outside of retworks outside of retworks York. Any suggestions will be con-sidered. In any case, the policy of giving as full city news as possible and continuing exposures must go on. session of the Municipal Council and addressed to his fellow-workers who elected him Mayor, and who filled the Council chambers, Comrade Nygard called for militant

Chang Evades

the

Chang Hs'ao Liang"

National

lease! struggle on the part of the working class as the only way out of the crisis for the masses. He repeated his pledge to carry out the working In answer to cables from the Antiimperialist League. class program of demands on which tudents League and other workers'

Emil Nygard, Crosby, Minn., first

Communist Mayor in U. S., who has

just made his inaugural speech be-

fore the municipal council.

he was elected. rganizations, protesting against the brutal torture with red hot irons of "You have for the first time in Huang Ping and demanding his im-mediate release from jail, Marshal the history of the United States elected a Communist mayor, "Nygard Chang Hsiao Liang, dictator of declared. "For the first time a ma-jority of the workers in an American North China, sent a cable received vesterday by the National Students city have broken through capitalist League, in which he stated: laws, rules, and regulations and elected a revolutionary worker as "Huang Ping arrested by Kuo-mintang Tientsin Branch transfermayor. Some day there will be erec red Nankingward for sentence here ted here a monument, not to me, but no power to interfere personally know him well stop In case he to the workers of Crosby, who have blazed the path along which milserves faithfully will try to wire Nanking Government for his safety lions of American workers in thousands of American cities are soon to follow, the path of revolutionary This cable, explained the Anti-Im-

struggle against capitalism of which perialist League today, evades the parliamentary action is only a part.' issue of the torture of Huang Ping, and also the responsibility for the Nygard sketched the course of the deepening crisis, and the constantly arrest of Huang Ping in the terriincreasing misery of masses of worktory over which Chang Hsiao Liang rules. The League insists that Huang ers through wage cuts and unemployment, and pointed out the neces-Ping has been faithful to the strug-gle against imperialism, whereas the sity of struggle against these condi-Kuomintang is allied with imperial-

tion "The financiers and industrialists," he continued, "are unconcerned about the sufferings of the masses. They will make further attacks upon the living standards of the workers, halt and say 'We refuse to starve,."

WANTED COMFORTABLE ROOM-Reason-able, neai, Union Square. (Man.) Write W. N., care Daily Worker.



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# Some Progress on the City Edition; Much to Do Yet

The instructor is Allan

story

rewriting, news

Meetings

**Stage and Screen** 

Marcella Swanson is now playing

Cora Witherspoon, Donald Mac-

The fourth concert of the Bee-

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Auspices: Communist Party, U.S.A., District No. 2, 52 E. 13th St.

(By The City Editor) 1 meeting, but is still open for more Some progress has been made students. The instructor is Allan toward developing a city edition of Johnson, one-time member of the the Daily Worker; first hand news Daily Worker staff, and editor of has appeared of the main events that The Hunger Fighter. The class will<sup>3</sup> place during the week such take up workers' correspondence, took as the rent strikes, the struggles of reporting, the needle trades and other unions, writing, feature writing, fundamen-Relief for the lives of the workers, and the opening of the campaign for a big united front state conference on unemployment and labor legis-lation lation. work.

In addition, special articles have been printed exposing some of the looting of workers and hypocrisy of By our City Events column on the front page, and Labor Union Meetthe employers. Among these were exposures of the I. R. T. wage cutting ings and What's On columns on Page 2, we seek to avoid printing schemes, the Gibson Committee swindle, and the ruthless butchery of news stories of meetings. Each or-ganization in New York apparently Negro worl is in Harlem Hospital. regards its meeting as the most im-In the course of developing these portant thing there is, and asks for things, the national and international news space. Were we to print all news suffered for lack of space. The city editor's problem now is to find a way to give the New York readthese news stories of meetings, there would be no room left for anything else, the paper would become merely of the New York workers should ers the main stories of the world an advertising sheet, and nobody erve as an example for workers in struggle against imperialist war, the would read it. This would defeat even other parts of the country. Follow whole series of actions and impor-up the demonstration. Send tele- tant developments outside of New the purpose of those asking news space for their meetings. In certain extremely important cases only can we make exceptions to this rule.

> More Reporters Needed Volunteer reporters are still needed,

with also reporters elected from the mass organizations to be especially responsible for news of events with which those organizations are con-Patricia Calvert's role in "Autumn cerned.

Circulation Crocus" at the Morosco Theatre Arrangements are being made through the District Daily Worker Donald and Nancy Ryan are new office and city committee to work up special sales of issues of the paper additions to "Forsaking All Others," a new play by Edward Roberts and Frank Cavett which Arch Selwyn will in which special stories appear. Organizations of all sorts are invited to consult with the District Daily Worker office on these distributions, stage next month.

and the city editor will co-operate.

of them

thoven Association will take place Training Reporters Arrangements have been made for next Monday night at Town Hall, the journalism class of the Workers with Maria Kurenko, soprano; George School to devote the last half of its Barrere, flutist; Carlos Salzedo, harpcourse to what might be called "lab- ist; Horace Britte, 'cellist, and Pierre oratory work" in the Daily Worker office; the city editor to assign the Guiomar Novaes.

Guiomar |Novaes, |planist, |appears students in groups to important in recital at Town Hall on Saturday stories, all to report back to the in- afternoon, playing Chopin, Brahms, structor, who will hand over the Bach and other compositions best of the reports to the Daily Esardy |Trio |will |appear Esardy |Trio |will |appear |at |the Worker, and hold a discussion on all Washington Irving High School this Saturday |night, |for |People's |Sym-

The journalism class has held one phony Concert series.



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MAPS PROGRAM Negro Physicians (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Plan Broad Struggle room. Separate tables are set for at Committee's white nurses and social workers! If a Negro social worker or nurse should by any chance find herself at

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City.

Walter White.

placed under the supervision of poor-

Stationary engineers, mechanics,

stenographers, secretaries, telephone cians and other classes of hospital

perators, elevator operators, dieti-

Role of N. A. A. C. P. This sounds still queerer when it

Capitalist Unity

the International Labor Defense of

799 Broadway will lead a determined

struggle against discrimination and

oppression of Negroes in the Harlem

Hospital and against such practices

NEW YORK .- It's the worker who

Shirley W. Wynne, M.D., Dr., P.H.,

in all hospitals of the city.

**Deaths in New** 

York City Rise

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# Conference

UNEMPLOYMENT

declared yesterday.

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us 'Reds' and 'Communists.

thing done.

NEW YORK .--- Plans for extending the united front, and methods of welding the unity of employed and red workers in the struggle for relief were the main problems raised at the Conference of the Trade Union Unemployment Committee held at Manhattan Lyceum last Fri-A series of mass actions for

Stress Need For Struggle

The keynote of the conference was truck by Carl Winter, Secretary of he Unemployed Councils, who point-I to the necessity of the broadest nd most intensive struggle possible. Winter sounded a warning that the ity and private relief agencies are to curtail unemployment relief . He declared that a struggle must be developed "on the broadest

possible United Front basis." not only to thwart these plans but to win the truggle for permanent relief - for Federal Insurance.

into the shops by the employed

Unemployed members of the A. F. of L. are being systematically pushed out of the unions by the corrupt officialdom, Winters pointed out. The inemployed will be organized to demand readmission into the unions.

**Jobless Demands** The demands of the employed to-

ether with those of the unemployed workers were closely interwoven in the Conference program. Not only will the fight for relief be carried

8:30 p. m. LECTURE by Elsa Block on the "Negro uestion in U.S.A." at Progressive Workers ulture Club, 159 Sumner Ave., cor. DeKalb,

BRONX-SYMPOSIUM of National Training School

Workers, St., 8:30 p. m. NEWARK FILM SHOWING of the "Hunger March" to Washington tonight at 8 p. m. at Sokol Hall, 358 Morris Ave., Newark. Also H. Benjamin, who will speak on the March. Admission: Employed 25c, with ticket 20c; Admission: Employed 25c, with ticket 20c; Admission of the by Union Work-

14th. CONCERT-Dance given by Union Workers Center, 801 Prospect Ave., Bronx, Sat. Jan.

**TENDAY LECTURE** by Clarence Hathaway on "The and of Capitallst Stabilization" at Bronz Workers Club. 1610 Boston Road, Sunday, an 15th at 8:30 p. m. **LECTURE** by Alfred G. Morris, on "Why he Soviet Union Should Be Recognized by he U. S." at 227 Lenox Ave. (near 121st k.), 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 15th. Aus-the set Harlem Intl. Branch. SUNDAY solidarity between the employed and

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

HOUSEWRECKERS Independent Housewreckers Union invites all to debate with the AFL housewreckers local on the subject: "Which union pro-tects the interests of the workers?" Debate is at 122 Second Ave., Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

MEDICAL WORKERS Hospital workers League calls all hos-pital workers to a meeting to consider Greef's answer to demands. Irving Plaza Hall, Friday at 8 p.m.

PAINTERS Rank and File Committees of Locals 261. 442, 499, 848, 892, 905 and 1011 call all painters to the Mock Trial of the official-dom of the Brotherhood, held at Irving Plaza Hall, Saturday at 1 p. m.

conference. These successes have

been achieved by the Unemployed been achieved by the Unemployed ditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. A young miner, factory worker, student and woman worker will speak. All invited. Adm. 15c. BCOTTSBORO-Tampa Mass Meeting at 8 p. m. at Ambassador Hall (Third Ave. and Classmort Parkway). Sneekers: Carl Sklar pays-pays with his own life! Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union reported the most important crisis, the increase of unemployment

B. D. m. at Ambassador Hall (Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway). Speakers: Carl Sklar and Richard B. Moore.
TAMPA Meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at Monroe Court, 47th and Foster Ave. Sunnyside, Long Island. Speakers: Ania Brenner, Louis Ortiz.
LECTURE by Oakley Johnson on "An-alysis of Proletarian Literature" at Bronx Union reported the most important extensive victories in the fight for unemployment relief which it con-ducted on a united front basis.
The general program outlined in the conference includes the following points:
The general program outlined in the conference includes the following points:
To raise the struggle for un-lutionary Movement" at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., 8 p. m.
LECTURE by Mohrris Colman of the Workers and Students in Revo-lutionary Writers Federation and John Reed Club on "Technocracy" at Concourse St. 8:30 p. m.
L. To fight all forms of discrimi-nation, particularly against Negro workers in the allotment of relief.

2. To fight all forms of discussion of the second s

3. To extend the struggle for re- cases last week numbered 794, or Help stop evictions! You might be lief on the broadest possible united 45 more than the week before.

ganizations 5. To carry the fight for relief into the shops and unions, and to forge

6. The unemployed are to join in the struggles of the employed for higher wages, better conditions on the job, and in the fight against the orrupt officialdom of the A. F. of L.

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# Ford Calls for Release of Huang Ping

James W. Ford. Communist vice presidential candidate in the last election and member of the General Council of the Red International of Labor Unions, made the following statement on the case of Huang Ping before the Chinese Legation in Washington, D. C., Jan. 10. Tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. a mass meeting for the release of Huang will be held at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., N. Y. C.

"I denounce American imperialism as an enslaver of the Chinese masses and for her joint role with the Japaimperialists in carrying out direct war instigations against the Soviet Union through the aid of the eactionary Chinese Nanking government.

"I denounce American Imperialism and her agents in Chine for trying to destroy the Chinese Soviet government and the revolutionary movement, which alone are bringing liberation to the people of China. Agents of U. S. Imperialism

"I denounce American imperialism and her agents, Chang Kai Shek and the notorious war lord, Marshal



J. W. FORD being tortured by

Marshal Liang at Peiping. "I most firmly denounce the reactionary Chinese Kuomintang government and all reactionary Chinese bourgeoisie leaders, who at the behest of the imperialists are trying to to the A. F. of L. officials of the Destifle the liberation movement of the Chinese masses. You are now torturing my friend and comrade, Huang sult of the lengthy and detailed ex-Ping

"I have known Huang Ping personally for a number of years and the general offensive of Wall Street know him to be an honest and fithful leader in the struggle to liberate the Chinese masses. But not only this, Huang Ping is one of the most courageous leaders of the international labor movement and stands in the forefront of the struggle for the liberation of the toilers of the world. I met Huang Ping in 1929 at the World Congress of the League Against Imperialism and was elected a member of its Executive Committee, of which Huang Ping is one of the most outstanding members. With my responsibility to the working-class

movement I make a most emphatic denunciation of the imprisonment and torture of Huang Ping and call upon all working-class organizations to do likewise, especially the Negro toilers. I feel with Huang Ping these medieval tortures, the thrusting of red hot irons through his body in a fruitless effort to stifle his courage.

Long Record of Struggle. "I know of the efforts of Huang Ping from the great Hongkong strike of 1925, which set China aflame and set in motion the great revolutionary movement of China. I know of his against the hungry, striking miners, efforts in the great Canton Com- and that this same democratic gov-



But it is not him. Just an ordihaiy slimy stool pigeon (indicated by arrow) and quickly exposed by the workers in the National Hun-March in Washington. The ger stool is being held by the marchers while his photo is being snapped. The capitalist method of sending agents into the workers' ranks in order to disrupt them can be defeated if the workers are on guard immediately expose such spies.

HUSHING A. F. L. AGENT ENRAGED

raising them.

Interrupts Bill Dunne Chang Hsiao Liang, for brutalin Senate Hearing ly murdering

hundreds of thou-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) sands of the best fighters for Chi-

political rights for revolutionary n e s e liberation trade unions and political parties." and for torturing Dunne stated further that he was and killing the representing, not a forteign governest leaders of ment, but the workers whose interhe Chinese asses. Among ests the A. F. of L. bureaucrats consider foreign to the interests of Wall these is Huang St. capitalism, and which they are Ping, who is now trying to protect no matter what the

cost is to the workers.

Expose Ala. Terror Dunne said that all facts regarding the Trade Union Unity League, and the Communist Party are well known expected to keep their farms and not starve. partment of Justice, Black, obviously The Red Cross relief is forced lalaboring under great strain as a rebor on the road at \$1.12 a day. Some posure of the Talapoosa atrocities in of the poor people make moonshine

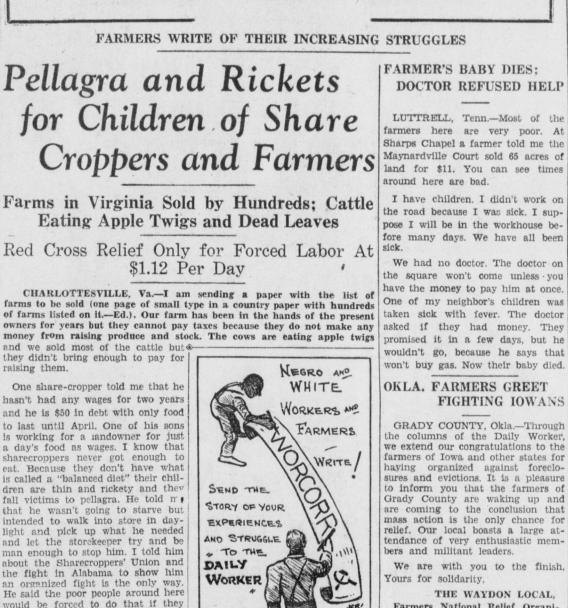
his own state of Alabama as part of and the rich send them to the peni government, asked Dunne to give their cabins and occasionally steal names of his informants relative to something to eat. I hope that the the conditions of Negroes in Alabama. poor class of Negro and white people Dunne stated that in view of the get organized here and fight against fact that representatives of the at- this slavery. J. C. R. torneys have been jailed and Negr share-croppers just threatened with kidnapping and death if they appear, he would not give names till the sit uation becomes less sharp. Dunne told Black that he could

ater have sources of information, but that the facts have been established. Democrats Lead Attack Dunne stated that the drive against the workers has not diminished, but has strengthened since the beginning

the election of the Democrat Roosevelt As evidence of this fact, Dunne sighted the proposal of governor Ely ture that fits the occasion, please of Massachusetts to suspend all labsend a few samples. bor legislation in order to meet south-

ern competition.

The democratic government of Il-Vacaville linois, Dunne continued, has sent five companies of troops to protect the interests of the Peabody Coal Co.. mune in 1927, which was destroyed ernment has established a total of the cisco. Cal., and subscription rates are terror with the wholesale jailing of Japanese, British and French im-Japanese, British and French im-defending themselves and their fam-American Farmer," by George Anstrom (revised edition 5 cents), carries a section on farm workers and men. He listed further the attack migratory workers. "I know that Huang Ping has on the wages of the rail workers and



WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

GOVT. CONTROLS WATER

DEMANDS ADVANCE PAY BOISE VALLEY, Idaho .- Just to tentiary. A lot of them sit around show the plight of the farmers in this part. The government controls the water supply, and that must be paid for by the farmers before the

SHEARING OTHERS BESIDES THE SHEEP

being able to supply the water. NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho .--- Andrew Potatoes and onions sold for 150 Little, the big sheep man of this section, is paying 50 cents a day for a hundred pound sack last fall, thousands of sacks were left in the ommon hands and will probably not pay more during lambing, which fields. could not be marketed at any price starts about Feb. 1. Last year and last summer he paid \$1 a day. If so were left on the trees. of the fourth year of the crisis, with he pays no more than 50 cents this

year the workers will no doubt or-ganize and strike without much agitation. If you have any cheap litera-J. G.

. . Editor's Note:-The accounts of the strike in the Western had between thirty and forty thous-Worker of Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and 22, and and dollar's worth, and was referred Jan. 9, would be helpful in this situation. The Western Worker, which is

DOCTOR REFUSED HELP LUTTRELL, Tenn.-Most of the farmers here are very poor. At Sharps Chapel a farmer told me the Maynardville Court sold 65 acres of land for \$11. You can see times

I have children. I didn't work on the road because I was sick. I suppose I will be in the workhouse before many days. We have all been We had no doctor. The doctor on

the square won't come unless you have the money to pay him at once DEMAND "NEWS" One of my neighbor's children was

taken sick with fever. The doctor asked if they had money. They **RETRACT ITS LIES** promised it in a few days, but he wouldn't go, because he says that

Benjamin Denial Is **OKLA. FARMERS GREET** 

FIGHTING IOWANS GRADY COUNTY, Okla .-- Through he columns of the Daily Worker we extend our congratulations to the farmers of Iowa and other states for having organized against foreclosures and evictions. It is a pleasure to inform you that the farmers of Grady County are waking up and are coming to the conclusion that mass action is the only chance for relief. Our local boasts a large attendance of very enthusiastic members and militant leaders. We are with you to the finish. Yours for solidarity,

THE WAYDON LOCAL, Farmers National Relief Organi-

> zation. John Phillips, Sec.

**GRAIN PRICES BOOSTED BY WAR** 

Speculators Expect a Japan War on USSR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Pacific port, in pursuit of a force of Manchurian volunteers resisting the Japanese seizure of Manchuria. The defeated volunteers have crossed the Soviet border, where they have been disarmed and interned in accordance with usual international practice. The Japanese imperialists are demanding that the Soviet Union the anti-imperialist fighters. The Soviet Government has refused to comply with the impudent Japanese demand.

Japanese troops on Wednesday captured the strategic Chiumenko Pass after a sharp battle with Chinese volunteers who were reported aided by regular troops. Four Japanese armies are now pushing the ad-

# Need Broad United Front to Defeat the Wage Slash Proposed by Steel Trusts

For Real Discussion in Mills, Among Jobless of Demands

Propose Formation of Committees in Every Mill Department

## By FRANK ROGERS

Under the veiled phrases of "further adjustments are necessary in the steel industry in 1933" and open rumors NOT DENIED by the officials of the steel trust, is the threat of definite action to cut the wages from 5 to 15 per cent in the steel industry. In the Youngstown Steel District it is open talk. The Warren Trumbull plant workers of the Republic Steel

report that the cut will take place Youngstown plans to cut 7 per cent a broad campaign. It must be unon Jan. 15. Other plants are making similar preparations. No doubt the although no definite announcements have been made. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube has discontinued its policy of announcing wage-reductions. The workers just find their ay envelopes "short

Various Ways of Putting Cut Over Will the wage-cut be a sweeping pen general cut in the steel industry? This cannot be answered at the nent. The Warren Steel Strike mass organized movements of unemployed; the birth of the new Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

min has just been received from Reuters News Agency enclosing a are determining factors. These ac-clipping from the London Times tions during the last period may reublishing the denial of Benjamin sult in steel trust strategy. that he made during the hunger wage-cuts may be put over departmarch at Washington the speech at-tributed to him by the lying, dis-down the plant and rehiring th eputable sheet, the Daily News of men at a new wage rate; a system his city. Reuters' letter to Benjamin said: of hiring new men and firing the old men; the use of the A. F. of L. slid-

"We are enclosing a clipping of your ing scale agreement; and scores of denial of the speech attributed by other methods which have reduced he 'News' to you on Dec. 4 last in the wages of the steel workers to onnection with the recent 'hunger starvation level. Need Mass United Front

march' to Washington. As you see, Immediate preparations must be started for the widest possible your denial was circulated by us and ublished in the London 'Times' on UNITED FRONT MOVEMENT to Dec. 20

To Act Against News The "News", which tried during cut. This is not only the task of the he Hunger March, by printing the Steel Union but of the whole working most provocative lies, to furnish an class movement. Every worker, employed and unemployed, every work-

excuse for a massacre of the starving men, women and youth who par-ticipated in the hunger march has, tricts and towns must make this the f course, not had the decency to ublish a retraction of its foul men-meetings. Be it a dramatic club or dacity. That is its usual custom. Its unemployed organization there must reputation for truth cannot be dam-aged because it has none. be place on the agenda for a dis-cussion on how to organize to defeat

**Speech Distorted** 

Herbert Benjamin, organizer of

the Unemployed Councils, made a

speech before the National Hun-

ger Marchers in Washington. The News (N.Y.C.) manufactured its own lying, provocative speech and attributed it to Benjamin.

Printed by Reuters

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-A commu-ication addressed to Herbert Ben-

However, action is to be taken the new wage-cut. Women and chilagainst it, according to information dren, A. F. of L. and revolutionary received from Joseph R. Brodsky, at- unions; employed and unemployed rney for Benjamin. The letter of must be drawn into this united front Brodsky after lengthy quotation movement. We must win over the tributed to Benjamin concludes with to support the movement. All of them the following are effected by the constant lower

"Client instructs us to advise you ing of the living standards of the that he demands a retraction of the steel workers. Anti-wage cut commit article hereinbefore referred to, tees should be built in the mills same to be published in the same which gets the direct support of the place in your paper and as conspicuunemployed. Mass delegations should ously displayed as was the libelous article complained of. be organized in steel towns to protest to the city councils demanding "Unless this is done at once we that the agents of the steel trust go

are under instructions to institute on record against the wage cut and suit.

**MOLOTOV CITES** 5-YR. PLAN GAINS

Socialist Advance

derstood that slogans and demands can meet with success only when steel workers in their next pay en-velope will already receive the cut the masses themselves. A program will be born out of a thorough disssion of grievances and problem! of the steel workers. The movement against the wage-cut must be imrediately brought down from the ligher committees to the steel workrs in the mills and the unemp The fullest democratic discussion of program: tactics: slogans

demands must begin at once nd The traditions and spirit of mass conducted ruggles workers in 1919 must be revived! Some Proposals

The following are a list of draft logans and demands submitted by he campaign against the new pr The osed wage-cut Slogans:

1. Organize to STOP the new roposed wage-cut! Form committees gainst the wage-cut in every de partment!

2. Three days' work or three day bay per week! Against all forms of terror in

steel mills and towns!

4. Employed and unemployed! Unite and fight together against age-cuts and for better relief! 5. Join the Steel and Metal Work trial Union

## Demands:

1. No wage cut Immediate \$6 cash unemploye elief for all married workers: \$1 ditional for each dependent.

3. Four dollars cash relief to all ngle unemployed workers. 4. No discrimination against Negro

orkers 5. Against discrimination and de-

ortation of Italian; South Slay and ther foreign-born workers. 6. Equal pay for equal work for all vorkers (including young and wome

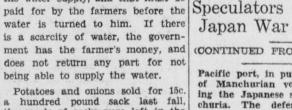
vorkers) 7. Immediate payment of insurnce by the company for all unem loyed and part-time workers. No leductions from the workers' pay for

nsurance and relief. 8. Weekly time schedule of work be posted in each department he beginning of the week. Pay for all time spent in the mill. 9. Reinstatement of all blackliste

10. Right to organize: The recog nition of Workers' Grievance Comnittees

provide relief for the jobless For Real Discussion of Demands. A discussion of slogans and de NOTICE: Elect delegates at all meetings of steel workers to the United Front Conference Against mands in this campaign has already Wage-cut organized by the Steel and started. There is a danger, however, that bureaucracy and self-appoint- Metal Workers Industrial Union to ed doctors" will stiffle the discus- be held on Sunday, Jan. 29.

2nd Plan to Continue Socialist Advance and technical forces a gigantic step forward has been taken. In the elim-ination of illiteracy the Five-Year A great deal still remains to be dous achieve-Plan produced tren ione, he said.



Apples, peaches, prunes, etc. The average farmer is done, and ione right—this year will finish those who but a few years ago surrender thought their worries were over. One of those well-to-do farmers, a

kulak who has been able to exploit his fellow farmers, put his surplus money into government bonds. He to as the coupon clipper in this lo-cality He told me the other day he

tion. The Western Worker, which is a weekly paper, is carrying news of this strike in every issue. It is pub-lished at 1164 Market St., San Fran-ret any He worked very hard for cisco, Cal., and subscription rates are get any. He worked very hard for north, and one from the North Chi-Hoover's re-election, so his na city of Shanhaikwan which wa would be safe, as he needs that inpractically razed to the ground by terest very badly to pay his taxes. This is all in the home state of Senthe Japanese, with great loss of civilian life, by a murderous naval. ator Bill Borah, the U. S. Circus land and aerial bombardment last Man. week. Read the Daily Worker, and know Nanking Maintains Relations with -J. A. the truth. Invaders

People's Commissar of Foreign Af- of the Lewis thugs and company gunfairs of the Canton government.

played a big role in the setting up steel workers. No protest to any of of the Soviet government in China these actions or proposals have been today, which, along with the support made by Roosevelt. of the Chinese Red Army of workers and peasants and the revolutionary labor movement, is the only force that is leading China to freedom. The Chinese Soviets provide a great object lesson for the oppressed colonials, the Indian masses, the Negro toilers and all the colonial masses,

in their struggle against imperialism. Comrade Huang Ping is a leader of the Red International of Labor Unions, to which the T.U.U.L. is affiliated. "It is for these things that they

are torturing our comrade, Huang Ping. Every class-conscious worker, every oppressed toiler demands the freedom of Huang Ping! I am calling upon all toilers to protest against and demand the release of Huang Ping!

# **FASCIST TERROR** SWEEPS BERLIN

## 5 SeriouslyWounded in Attacks on Workers

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The wave of fascist terror continued in Germany yesterday, five Berlin workers being seriously wounded. Following a pub-Communist meeting in Pharus Hall in the proletarian Wedding district, uniformed fascists fired at groups of workers from a speeding auto. A woman, Johanna Fueser, and a Communist, Gotthardt Bittner, were seriously wounded. Oother shots were fired but the bullets went wide of their mark.

In Badstrasse, Berlin, 40 fascists attacked a group of worker sports-men returning in the evening from training. Two were seriously stabbed and had to be taken to the hospital. A workers' hall in Carmer Platz was attacked by 40 fascists who wrecked the interior. Several workers vere injured. The revolutionary worker, Her-

mann Eicholz, was waylaid in the Charlottenburg section of Berlin and stabbed. He was taken to the hospital.

Afight occurred at the Friedrichs hain Hospital when a gang of uni-formed fascists entered, threatening to finish off the wounded Commu-nist brothers, Hillerkuss, who were stabled Tuesday. Police arrested A FARMER APPLIES MARXIAN ECONOMICS

**Demand No Pav Cuts** 

NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho .- In this Dunne exposed the endorsement of the share-the-work by Teagle and section inflation propaganda is poi-Green and branded the Black Bill as sonnig the minds of the farmers and the legalized extension of the vicious making it harder to get them intersystem. He declared that the TUUL ested in the United Farthers' League. will support any bill for shorter work I have only begun to study Marx's farmers in his locality, who turned day and week, providing it would be Political Economy, so I don't under-stipulated that there would be no stand just what effects "inflation" reductions in the total income of the would have upon the well being of workers, and providing the Bill car-ried a minimum wage law for all the To inflate money would cheapen it at auction. This sale would have

**GENUINE UNITY OF** 

workers.

DENVER, Colo .-- When part of the California Hunger Marchers on their fore the farmer could not sell as way home from Washington arrived much of his farm produce. The in Denver, after being held up in Kansas City for repairs on their cars. no more than it had been before. He they were given a special welcome. A farmer on the outskirts of Denver invited part of the delegates to more in dollars for that which he his home for lodging and entertainment and for two days while they

were repairing cars, so they could proceed to California, they were given urkey dinners and all the trimmings. The marchers sang songs and had a general good time and getting

plenty of sleep for two days they were in fine shape to make the trip italists. home.

Farmers in the neighborhood who saw the marchers' cars all decorated up with slogans were sympathetic and interested and brought plenty of milk sufficiently and butter and other eats to them. The delegates aroused quite a lot of interest by talking to some of the farmers. All whom they talked with wished them speed on their way home meetings

o they could tell the workers of California about the treatment they received in Washington. L. L.

> ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS Worker Correspondents - The Workers' Film and Foto League of the W.I.R. will cooperate with all workers who send in pictures with their stories to the Worker Correspondence section. Many pictures will not be used in the Daily due to space requirements and technical defects, but will be used in other medium by the Nat'l. Comm. Film and Foto League of the W.I.R. The League will cor-respond with the photo-corres-pondents and help them improve their work,---Editor.

return it to Hanzel. would be able to sell less of his farm produce and would have to pay out Inflation for the big bosses would greater profit off the farmers. Inand more profit for the robbing cap-All household goods, beds, stoves

exposing the quack and the failure to get enough propa-ganda circulated before I called any J. G. for the sale were \$1.18.

MILO RENO, PREACHER WITHOUT A PULPIT

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. - Milo Reno, the misleader of the Farmers' Union is a Campbellite preacher without a pulpit. He charges the duped farmers \$8,000 a year as their betrayer. Take the election leaflet you put out for farmers and cross out the "Vote Communist" slogan and distribute among the farmers in Iowa and Nebraska. They would develop leaders from amongst them-selves quick enough. They are ready to respond to a program with guts in it such as that leaflet had. I have been sick but am on the mend. When I can go out, I will.

W. P. L. in Iowa

NEIGHBORS BLOCK

**EVICTION OF FARMER** 

is forced to make a show of "resistance" in an attempt to mollify the PERKASIE, Pa .- The eviction of a masses, who are increasingly engagfarmer in Bucks County, Pa., was ing in anti-imperialist, anti-Nanking stopped by the united action of the strikes, boycotts and other actions. ing in anti-imperialist, anti-Nanking out 250 strong at a sheriff's sale on John Hanzel's farm. All household goods, cows, horses, chickens, farm

so that the purchaser would have to taken away Hanzel's last means of give more dollars for what he was support for himself and his four purchasing. The wage-workers' wages small children, to whom he is both WORKERS, FARMERS would remain the same and since father and mother since the death the dollar was cheapened he could of his wife two years ago.

buy less with his dollar. His pur-The farmers held a meeting at the chasing power would be cut, thereplace of sale and agreed to leave all bidding to three of their number, who would bid only a small amount for each article offered, and later

Only one man. a lawyer from Doylestown, desired to go ahead and deprive this family of this last means of support. He started to oppose the

farmers and to single out one or two be a slick way of cutting wages and of them whom he hoped to intimidate, a means by which they could make but he finally saw that the farmers were 100 per cent united to see that flation would mean greater impover- this family was not turned out upor ishment and misery for the masses the road, and he agreed to let the sale go on as the farmers wanted.

Sorry that I have not yet been able furniture, etc., was sold for a total to organize the farmers of this sec- of 6 cents; a good bull sold for 5 tion into fighting units. I tried and cents; five cows sold for a nickel apiece; 3 horses totalled 14 cents; heifer, 2 wagons, 2 gas engines; I believe my downfall was due to not chemes of the capitalist politicians hayrake and other farm machinery some fodder, a crib full of corn, 3 hogs, 50 chickens, were all sold at 5 cents or less per item. Total receipts

> Immediately after the sale the buyers gave Hanzel a 99-year lease on all goods sold, and the farmers took

up a collection of \$22 to cover the cost of the sale (\$1.18), and to contribute to their paper, the "Organ-ized Farmer." A second collection of \$12 was taken up, to be given to Hanzel and his four small children, who are very glad to have a roof still over their heads and to know where they are going to sleep.

> NOTICE: On page 4 of this issue, the farm correspondents will find an article on the recent farm conference in Washington, and an editorial on the farmers' struggles

Several Nanking armies are reported moving into Jehol Province. However, the fact that Nanking still maintains diplomatic relations with the Japanese invaders and is opposing any general struggle against the proceeding partition of China by the imperialists clearly reveal the treacherous character of its gesture of "resistance". Meanwhile, Nanking

Mass resentment is sweeping all

China and the Nanking Government

has over 700,000 troops and fleets of bombing planes engaged in the unsuccessful attempt to destroy the Chinese Soviet Districts. The Nanking dictator. Chiang Kai-Shek has not gone to the area of the Japanese invasion but remains at Hankow in personal command of the "Communist Suppression" campaign ordered

by U.S. and other imperialists.

The Japanese are reported to have landed marines at the seaport of Chinwangtao at which a detachment of the U. S. 15th Infantry is stationed. The proximity of the forces of the two imperial. ist rivals for supremacy in the Pacific and control of China is further aggravating the situation. Already American correspondents admit that U. S. forces were nearly invloved in the fighting at Shanhaikwan. The Japanese advance into North China is threatening Wall Street's spheres of influence and investments in China and is sharpening the inherent antago nisms between the two rivals. The slightest incident may serve as a

spark to set off an explosion be-tween the two rivals, despite the fact that both are trying to direct events into anti-Soviet channels. of what the workers can expect by way of increased cost of living if the mperialist war mongers are permitted to carry out their plans.

The impoverished farmers will derive little benefit from the increase in prices. The speculators will see to

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the sowing area and the increase of now less than 10 per cent are illitits productivity. Concrete problems have been set with this perspective in the workers' faculty schools increased nine times during the Five Year Plan, view

The state budget income will inand the number in the factory crease from 30,000,000,000 rubles in 1932 to 30,700,000,00 in 1933. Regardschools increased five times. number of students in the technical ing the supply of industrial goods in schools became five times greater, the city and country and the supply and increased three times in the uniof foodstuffs for workers and emversities and higher technical schools. ployees, attention will be turned toward further improvement in this respect, particularly by improving organization. The funds for industrial goods and foodstuffs will be inceasing considerably in 1933, while the number of workers and employees in culture has already been accom-plished; at the end of the first Five industry will increase only by 2 per Year Plan the principal instrument

Concerning cultural construction, in harvesting cereals has become, inthe second Five Year Plan provides stead of the horse, the tractor comrates of growth considerably in ex-in the technical reconstruction of while a ceaseless economic war has

Improvement of Labor Efficiency Discussing industry further, Moloby the tractor stations. These sta-leign markets, Molotov concluded: tions have been in existence three or ov emphasized that the main object four years and already their number in 1933 is the improvement of labor has reached 2,500. Not only their efficiency. Citing a number of quotatechnical and industrial role is grow tions from Lenin to the effect increase in labor efficiency brought about by the workers themselves is role in the village. This creates favalready the beginning of Communism, Molotov pointed out that in the en-U. S., JAPAN TROOPS FACE EACH OTHER UNDER DEFINITION FOR THE PRIME OF THE STREET OF TH 40 per cent. How difficult this was may be seen from the fact that Stuart Chase, the American bourgeois liberel component to contain the fact that

Supplies To Be Improved On the question of the goods turn liberal economist, considered it a particular achievement of the so-called prosperity period of the United States over between city and country and the improvement of supplies for the that labor efficiency increased 25 per cent in five years. In England, in the five-year period preceding the crisis, workers. Molotov emphasized the fact that the U. S. S. R. is constantly increasing the growth in the output of urgent commodities and that in this 1924-1929. labor efficiency increased 11 per cent; Germany, the most techrespect 1933 will be an important step forward. In 1933 capital construction nically advanced country in Europe, in the whole of the period from 1913 in light industry must increase 48 per o 1931 achieved only a 27 per cent cent. increase. Speaking of the increases provided

Consequently, said Molotov, we can conclude that the rate of increase in in the first year of the second Five Year Plan (industrial production will labor efficiency that we achieved in the first Five Year Plan is beyond increase 16.5 per cent). Molotov referred to the voices coming from the ranks of the petty bourgeois elements, anything the capitalist countries can do. Further, Molotov stated, it is inalleging that a "retreat" was being made. One representative of these lispensable now to concentrate the chief attention on the improvement ideas is Zinoviev. It is characteristic,

n the quality of production. The first Five Year Plan, Molotov declared, created the basis for the complete technical reconstruction of Recently Trotsky offered his estimation of the economic achievements of the Soviet Union. His chief slogan the national economy of he U. S. S. R. However, this technical reconwas: the Bolshevik policy of advance struction is still inadequately utilized. Therefore, it is indispensable to dewent too far and therefore a retreat was unavoidable. Trotsky suggest velop the Bolshevist manner of fight-ing for the mastery of the new enterthat we delay one year before starting prises, of the new technique, for the improvement of labor organization s quite obvious and for the reinforcement of labor discipline

Elimination of Illiteracy In the matter of the development of skilled workers and engineering of advance.

half the population of the Soviet Union was unable to read or write; the successful accomplishment of the second Five-Year Plan. class enemies both in the USSR and abroad say what they please and repeat the twaddle of all kinds of bourgeois degenerates; the Soviet Union The will use against them the victories of the first Five-Year Plan for the further advance of socialism. And in doing that, said Molotov, we pledge that our second Five-Year Plan, a Five-Year Plan of struggle for the creation of a classless Socialist society again emphasized that the chief at-tention is to be concentrated on the will have still greater international problems of increased productivity. significance, will prove to be a still The radical reconstruction of agri- more effective reflection of the historic destiny of the international proletariat than even the tremendous successes of the first Five-Year Plan After pointing out that during these years the Soviet Union was repeatedagricultural economy is being played been waged against it in different for-

> "The workers and toilers of the countryside were able to accomplish what they did during these years only because of their revolutionary enthusiasm and heroism in struggle strikingly expressed by the mass growth of the shock brigade movement and socialist competition. Only the correct policy of the Party and its struggle for iron discipline and the Bolshevik unity of its ranks secured the triumph of the first Five-

Year Plan. "For the fulfilment of the pro lems of the current year, the first year of the second Five-Year Plan, and especially for the improvement of labor efficiency in industry, the improvement of the quality of industrial production and the increase in the productivity of the collective and state farms, we must by our work secure a still greater and more active mobilization of the masses around and under the leadership of our Party. A tremendous and glorious task has been accomplished Forward on the Leninist path to the victory of the second Five-Year

## **Hear Hunger March** said Molotov, that such ideas are also **Report** in Anderson

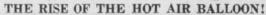
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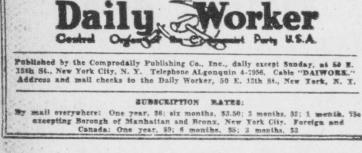
ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 11. - The Crystal Theatre was well filled. Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th, where Comrade Lewis of Indianapolis mad a report on the National Hunger March. He was followed by Comrade the second Five Year Plan. Thus the source which fed Zinoviev and others Pittman and a Negro, Comrade Wil-son, also of Indianapolis.

Comrade Pittman spoke on the un-However, the Bolshevik Party has employed situation. Comrade Wilson its own course, declared Molotov. spoke on the Scottsboro case. Fif-"We continue to stand on the path teen workers signed for the U of advance. We continue the line ployed Council at this meeting. teen workers signed for the Unen

Wall St. Figures on Attack on USSR The Wall Street rumors show that the imperialists are agreed that there is to be an early attack on the Soviet Union. The action of the wheat speculators in sending up prices of wheat on these rumors are a warning Page Four

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# The New Stage in Farm Struggles

THE new upsurge of farm struggles in the Middle West is not merely a continuation of the spectacular and militant struggles of last year against low marketing prices for farm products. The farmers are now fighting on the basis of the program adopted at the United Farmers' Relief Conference held at Washington in December. This conference, uniting the rank and file farmers, has already proved to have been a powerful co-ordinating force that gave aim and direction and organized form to the mass discontent of the impoverished farmers.

The farmers' movement today is operating on a higher plane than last year as is shown within the past few days by the conflict at Le Mars, Iowa, where they threatened to hang the attorney of a big eastern insur-ance company if he did not stop the proceedings of an intended forced sale. At Tipton, scene of the "cow war" of 1930 when troops were called out to force the state bovine tuberculin test law, the mass action of the farmers have stopped forced foreclosure sales. In Pennsylvania the resistance to foreclosures and forced sales has taken the form of low bid-biding in of property (for a few dollars to cover hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of seized property) and turning it back to the victims.

Last year the fight of the Middle West farmers against low prices for farm products began as a struggle against the robber banks, the grain speculators, the railroad companies. It soon developed into a fight against the state police and militia as the state government tried to smash the farm movement.

**O**<sup>F</sup> great significance in connection with the events of this week in Iowa is the fact that the farmers, whom the capitalists have declared to immune from Communism, have exploded that illusion by welcoming the assistance of Communist leaders in solving the problems of extend-ing to a broad mass movement the struggle against evictions and forced

The farmers have learned through actual experience that the Com-munist Party, instead of being the disruptive and disorganizing band of conspirators that the poisonous and lying metropolitan and country press would have them believe, is in reality the one powerful unifying movement, a force that binds together the ranks of the farmers into an effective fighting force. Further, the farmers see in practice that it is the Communist Party alone that fights to defeat the attempts of the bankers, the railroads and the government to mobilize the working class of the cities and towns against the farmers in the country. Last year, in the struggle against low prices, the Communists supported the movement and pointed out that the same thieves in high places that robbed them also maintained high retail prices for robbing the workers in the cities. Out of this understanding grew the demand upon the government that farm produce be purchased at prices that would enable the farmers to live and that the farm products purchased by state funds be distri-buted to the starving men, women and children of the cities. It was this demonstration in action of what Communists really mean by unity that was the first wedge in breaking down the barriers of prejudice against the revolutionary working class party that had been assiduously built up by the capitalist class-the common enemy of the workers and farmers. From all over the country, especially from the Middle West, there pour in letters to the DAILY WORKER from farmers asking guidance in their fight against their exploiters. Hundreds of farmers not only read the Daily, but actively engage in its distribution. For example, a Nebraska farmer says

"In regard to the effect that the copies of the Daily Worker has on the individual farmer, I think it is good—there is a real keen interest in general among the farmers on what is going on in a militant way over the country. This interest has been especially noticeable since the Washington conference.'

Not only are the farmers fighting against individual evictions, but they are, in Iowa, especially, preparing farmer marches to the state capitol, demanding from the legislature enactment of laws against evictions, and putting forth bills of their own for farm relief. It is note-worthy that it is in those states that have been for years sending to the senate and house of representatives the so-called "progressives" who made up the "farm blocs" that the struggle is reaching higher forms, that parliamentary illusions are vanishing, that the farmers are showing in action that they will not peacefully starve on the vague promises of the republican and democrat politicians who try to dupe them with stories that everything will be all right if they will only suffer long enough in

THE outbreak of new struggles in the North and Middle West follows closely on the heels of the heroic defense of their lives and their meagre possessions waged by the Negro share-croppers in the heart of



# The Double Face of Mr. Borders, Misleader of Unemployed

## Claims Credit for Victory Which He Tried to Prevent

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over on us."

are not surprised.

## By BILL GEBERT

"Derogation"

'white," and adds facetiously:

Morgan, Rockefeller and the Gov-

ernor of the State of Georgia."

of belittlement and derision, and

whatever its genesis, Comrade Lawson is right when she says that Communists and militant workers (and I add, all who are

intelligent and fair-minded)

should become conscious of such

expressions, know what they im-

Comrade Broun's humor or cleverness, if it was intended to

in this case—costly to the victims of the implications of the expres-

sion referred to, which implica-

tions are contempt and deroga

PDITOR'S NOTE: The correct-

of struggle against every expres-

sion of white chauvinism against

of the Negro people, such as Hey-wood Broun and the rest of the so-

cialist leaders all of whom deny the

right of self-determination to the

Negro people struggling against na-

tional oppression. These leaders advise the white workers to stay off the TNT of the national question

in the South, that is, to give no

support to the liberation struggles

the Negro people who are sensitive

to every expression of white chau-

vinism and whose resentment to

these expressions forces Negro pa-pers such as the Washington Trib-

une to emphasize the correctness

of the Communist position.

gle of the Negro and white toil

misery and increasing terror.

Dear Comrade:

(2) The favorable response from

of the Negro masses.

(1) The reaction of the enemies

the Negro people is shown by:

ness of the Communist position

that, was entirely too costly,

ply and eschew them.

Nevertheless, the phrase is one

unnoticed.

THE New York papers carried an interview with Karl Borders, the social-fascist leader heading the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment. In this interview, Mr. Borders claims that the Cook County Hunger March on Oc-tober 31st, which defeated the 50 per cent cut in relief, was put over by Mr. Borders' Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment. Such a lie Mr. Borders can spread in New York, feeling that the workers in New York do not know the real facts of the situation. the workers of Chicago know better. They know not only the words, but the deeds of Mr. Karl Borders, and his deeds in the Chicago Hunger March on Oct. 31st were that of attempting to split the united front conference.

He was not successful, thanks to the militancy of the membership of the Chicago Workers' Commit-

tee on Unemployment, which could not stand for the policy of Mr. Borders. Here are the facts.

. . . While Mr. Murray condemns AFTER the Cook County United Front Conference, at which 350 Broun's defense of these white chauvinist expressions, he seems to organizations were represented by be unaware that this is not a ques-700 delegates, and at which a de-cision was made for a Cook County tion of "fairness." Broun's chau-vinist defense reflects the class pol-Hunger March, through the loop icies of the leaders of the Socialist to the city hall, Mr. Karl Borders, Party whose role is to defend U.S. on Oct. 21st, sent a letter to the imperialism against the rising strug-Socialist Party, Workers' League, Committee on Unemployment and masses. The socialist leaders de other organizations controlled by fend the national oppression and economic looting of the Negro peosocial-fascist leaders. In this let-"We ter Mr. Borders declared: ple, the oppression of the Haitian simply cannot allow the various and Philippine masses and other groups holding our point of view to drop out (of the United people oppressed by Wall Street imperialism. Broun's article is a case Front-G.B.) in a disordered in point. The main role of the route." And further he declares: socialist leaders is to divert the that a caucus be held of the peo masses from the revolutionary way ple he sent the letter to in which out of the deepening crisis of capidecisions to be made as to "our talism, with its mass starvation, relations to the March on the 31st.'

. . .

Furthermore, while Mr. Border

Chicago Workers' Committee

on Unemployment and outside of

the organization, meaning the Un-

employed Council. Who are these

enemies. Mr. Borders? It is clear

that you have in mind workers

who refused to carry out your

We let our opponents put things mayor in Seattle.

We believe in stating facts and WELL, we are proud and glad and here the facts of the result of the leadership of the Muste unemployed the working class of Chicago is movement in Seattle and the unemalso glad that the membership of ployed movement in Chicago. "The the Chicago Workers' Committee on Labor Age." mouthpiece of Muste, Unemployment did not carry the in the November issue, in an article orders of Mr. Borders to split the movement, and the membership, whom Mr. Borders calls "enemies," defeated the aims to split the movement. No wonder, then, that Mr. Borders, in the same "New Frontier," declared that membership in the Unemployed Councils or any other organization whose aims are entirely inconsistent with the aims of the Chicago Workers' Commit-tee on Unemployment should bar

"THE LABOR BULLETIN," pub-I lished by the Illinois Department of Labor, for the month of November, recognizing the fact that the struggle of the unemployed in Chicago defeated the 50 per cent cut in relief, states that "Of the

# The "Conservative" Farmers in Action

## Militant Action Is Result of United Front on Burning Needs of the Farmers

By J. LANKY AT the recent Farmer's National Relief Conference the delegations fro mPennsylvania. New Jersey, Nebraska were considered "conservative" in comparison to the farmers of the revolutionary United Farmers' League of the Northwest. Many times during the conference the farmers from the "conservative" delegation showed the existence of deep-rooted illusions (the hope that the progressive Congressmen would help them, the waving of the red-white and blue, the ap-peal for supernatural aid, state-ments that "there is too much criticism of the government here,"

Debate at the conference often times was sharp. This, however, did not stop the "conservative" farmers from voting for a militant program and also for resolutions demanding recognition of the Sov-iet Union, for unemployment and social insurance and against im perialist war. URGE UNITY

## WITH WORKERS

Of great significance was the popularity of the idea of unity with the working class and unity with the Negro share croppers Almost every delegate who spoke brought these subjects up. Many

What have these "subjects up, Many farmers done since they went home? The Nebraska farmers started the ball rolling by spreading the mass fight against sheriff sales to such an extent as to make it a matter of national importance These struggles were under the leadership of the Nebraska Holiday Association (which sent delegates and supports the conference pro-

The central Pennsylvania farmers under the leadership of the Pennsylvania Protective Association (also represented at the conference) were the next to fall in line. Several hundred farmers turned out for a sale and allowed no one to bid but the elected committee of action which bought back the farm for \$29.

The eastern Pennsylvania farmers under the leadership of the United Farmers Protective Association (also represented at the conference) took up the challenge and successfully saved two farmers from losing their farms in two successive days by mass actions involving over 600 farmers.

THESE are not spontaneous out-breaks as the capitalist press is trying to make them out to be. Nor are these actions passive (ask

## UNITED FRONT --- A CRITICISM

## By SAM STEIN

Steve Katovis Branch, I.L.D. **H**AVE New York comrades, par-ticularly those of the District International Labor Defense,

learned anything from the smash-

ing success of the united front tac-

tics utilized by the Chicago Un-employed Councils in victoriously

marchers. After a few Jewish and English speakers, a Polish worker should have spoken in Polish. Many Jewish workers who migrated from Europe understand Polish. Thousands of Polish Jews present also would understand the language. Polish speakers should have denounced the Fascist Polish pogroms against Jewish workers and called for unity of Polish and Jewish workers against Fascist terror. sectional demonstrations These would have led to a huge and effective mass protest demonstration before the Polish Consulate. The National Student League, an organization which is not as old and experienced and has not the forces of the L L D or some of our other mass organizations. staged a real united front demonstration before the Polish Consulate on Dec. 22; three organizations, two of which were conservative Zionist groups, were drawn into the struggle. Comrades, I am comparatively a newcomer in the revolutionary movement. But I believe my remarks on this question are in order, for the revolutionary press constantly emphasizes the need for self-criticism and, particularly of late, has been emphasizing the utilization of the united front.

By Carl Branin, declares: "In Seattle milk has been reduced so that children over 7 years of age get only one pint per day and children over 14, none. The wholesale value of the food furnished is about \$1.74

is not satisfactory and adequate. But, as the Washington correspon-dent of the "Federated Press" declared, "Chicago is a most dangerous spot on the unemployed front." It is so. Chicago received more money for relief from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation than any other city in the country. Approximately 150,000 families in Chicago receive an average of \$22 a month. It is very little and not sufficient, but compare this with the "achievement" of the Muste-

The following quotations show the state of mind of these "conservative" farmers: "I've never been in jail in my life but if I get 30 days for this, I won't mind."—(A Pennsylvania farmer just before a sale. "This is the best day's work of my life."-(The same farmer after the sale was stopped.) "Some folks say this is Com-munism. If this is Communism. I'm proud to say I am for it."-

(A mennonite farmer who had been warned against "the sinister influence of Communism creeping into the organization."). "To prevent unison between the

the Iowa lawyer who foolishly tried

organization along with agitation based on a broad united front for

the immediate burning needs of the small and medium farmers.

These actions are the result of

to bid at one of these actions)

poor farmers, to keep their scheme of sowing race hatred working, the landlords are trying to bust up any trace of a farmer's organization. This is the real reason for the murderous attack and con-tinuous persecution of the members of the Share Cropper's Union in Tallapoosa County"--(From the "Organized Farmer" organ of the United Farmer's Protective Association (Eastern Pennsylvania).

"The farmers learned their lesson now, as everyone can see, The farmers know the bankers

are their greatest enemy, We will organize and fight until we gain victory." -(Song sung to the tune of

'Solidarity" on sale in eastern Pennsylvania.) "Its hard times in Nebraska

Our crops are rotting there While workers starve on slop lines And their families despair Our taxes and our interest Cannot be met this year

In this land of wealth and plenty In this land of Wall Street rule.' -(Song of the Nebraska Holiday Association, sung to the tune of Springtime in the Rockies.") "This (The Farmers' National

Relief Conference) is the beginning of a new era of cooperation be-tween the working people and the farmers that is going to wipe out th profit system so we won't have to work for Wall Street any more' -(A native-born, Anglo-Saxon, farmer from New Jersey sums up the Farmers' National Relief Con-

ference.) These are indications that the solid "conservative" American farmers are now becoming the reserve army of the American Proletarian Revolution.

## per week for a family of four." This is in the city of Seattle under the leadership of the Muste-ites. In the city of Chicago relief

Borders. And, while we are dis-cussing this question, it would be worth while also to bring a few other facts to light. Mr. Borders elected himself chairman of the National Executive Committee of the so-called "Federation of Un-

these people from membership in our organization." This shows fear of the masses, fear of the workers. This fear is so pronounced through the whole line of Borders' paper and speeches everywhere, and we WORKERS LEARNED WHO ARE THEIR FRIENDS

The Chicago workers learned through experience whom they can trust and whom not to trust and ites in Seattle. they learned not to trust Mr. Karl

the Alabama Black Belt, where the agrarian struggle is being carried on by toiling masses who suffer as an oppressed nation under remnants of slavery imposed upon them by the blight of American imperialist tyranny. While the struggle of the farmers north and south, Negro and white, are rapidly spreading, there still goes on every day the most terrible attacks in many parts of the country-forced sales, foreclosures of mortgages, with men, women and children being turned off their farms by thousands, who start out hungry, cold and shelterless in some sort of rattle-trap conveyance to search for a new foothold they know not For instance, down in Fredericksburg, Virginia, on January 9 where. in one county there were sold some 30,000 acres of land for delinquent taxes. There are some 40,000 acres still advertised for sale, which is about cent of the acreage of the county. The capitalist press reports that these sales were "conducted without disorder." Such items as these show clearly the necessity for more work yet to be done to develop a farm movement that will be able to stop this offensive of the capitalists.

That this movement will sweep the country cannot be doubted. Neither can there be any doubt that here is beginning that process in the United States that will enable the impoverished farmers to emerge as the allies of the revolutionary working class. As this movement proceeds it will sweep into action, side by side with the working class, millions of poor and middle farmers-it is this unity that, as the conflict is raised to the highest stage will, under the leadership of the Communist Party, smash capitalist class rule and establish the rule of the workers and farmers. In this way only can the crisis of capitalism be finally solved in the interest of the toiling masses.

# Where Workers Rule

Note :- A group of foreign workers, visiting the Soviet Union, stopped over night on the prem-ism of the agricultural machinery alant. "Krasny Aksai," at Rostov On-Don. They were put up in the al dormitory of the factory. thich is provided free of charge der the Soviet Social Insurance for workers who are able and re to work, but for some reason The following letter was addressed by a group of these Soviet workers to the visiting foreign workers:

ar Comrades Utilizing the opportunity of the ait of our dear guests, the comrades n the capitalist countries, we exnge experiences and impressions

while in Rostov our guests coned themselves of our tremendous at our time in the dormitory for ven-hour day in the factory. o'clock, when we are At three

ery good dinner, consisting of three third floor in the corridor was also From 5 to 7 we rest and badly cracked.

At 7 the nurse wakes us up; we gle, under the leadership of the Unwash and then go to a special hall, employed Council, will the workers sying checkers and chess. After a vacant buildings which the boses supper and tea is served in think are too good for the unemopen air. After supper we again ployed.

, gather in the hall, where some play the piano and other musical instruments; others sing, play chess of read. At 10:30 we go to sleep. The next morning we get up at 6

eat breakfast and go to work in our respective departments, which are near at hand because the dormitory is on the premises of the factory.

New Deal "Homes"

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- About 50 desitute men, women and children were forced to get up at 2 a.m. in the morning and rush out of the 70-yearold Chandler building at First and

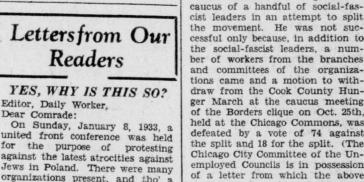
Locust Sts. when the building began to crack and cave in. This building had been condemne as unsafe by the building commissioner on July 27, 1931, and so the

bosses decided it was good enough for the unemployed. A year after it was condemned the bosses' Unemements. They saw how we ployed Relief, headed by John Jen nings, got jobless workers who had st and recuperation, after working no other place to go to make this trap their home.

The building commissioner had ough working we go to the dormi- long ago pointed out that the rear pose There we take a hot bath and wall was in danger of falling, caused change to clean clothes and by bad cracks in the flues; he said that the roof joists were very weak,

At four o'clock we are served a and said that the brick arch on the capitalism.

Only by a militant organized strug



organizations present, and tho' a quotations have been made, and sprinkling of delegates from oralso has a statement from the ganizations, not definitely left wing were present, it still was not an workers who were present at the Borders' caucus meeting on Oct. actual united front. The speakers from the platform 25th).

as well as in discussion from the floor-all centered their attack against Polish fascism. Some of the remarks were also pointed against Italian fascism, Poland, Jugoslavia, Chechoslovakia, were all discussed In the interest of the bosses. Here Comrades P. Novak and Yudich

we see very clearly the role of the of the "Morning Freiheit" very ably pointed out the class character of social-fascist leaders, which was defeated because the membership did Pogroms, and oppressions of small nationalities and national minorinot stand for such a betrayal and such treachery ties. Every one of the speakers, however, failed to as much even as SINGS A DIFFERENT TUNE IN CHICAGO hint about race riots, race discrimination, oppression and lynchings of

Negroes in the United States. is so enthusiastic about the Cook In the 5 minutes given me as representative of District I. L. D., County Hunger March in New York, he is not so enthusiastic in I attempted to bring this issue before the conference. In my remarks I pointed out the lynching and national oppression of Negroes in the United States have all the declared: earmarks of progroms and are in fact pogroms for one definite pur--creating antagonism between organization." the white and colored workers in So Mr. Borders speaks quite openly here of the enemies inside the United States and preventing them from United Action against

Omitting to even have a paragraph in the resolution about Ne-gro oppression in the U.S. at a conference of this nature is to my opinion an error of grave nature. Silence on such vital a problem may raise the question in the minds of many "Why is this so?"

treacherous policy and you your-self admitted it in this editorial by -M. E. TAFT. declaring: "We don't obey orders.

employed Workers' League." and in the platform of this organization they declare: "The Federation takes a non-partisan political stand.

So here we are. Mr. Borders becomes the exponent of the policy of the officialdom of the A.F. of L. But while he speaks that his organization is to be non-partisan, this however does not correspond with the article Mr. Karl Borders wrote in No. 5 of the "Unemployed" Karl Borders thus organized a in which he states that in the last

elections the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment was mobilized to collect signatures on petitions of the Farmer-Labor Party and the Socialist Party. So we see the double face of Mr. Borders, on more than one occasion.

ND finally, another example of A the policies of social-fascist Musteites in the unemployment movement. Mr. Karl Borders is a staunch supporter of Muste and the Musteites controlled, relatively speaking, a broad organization of unemployed in Seattle, Washington, so broad, that with their support, the Musteites were able to elect a

total sum required for relief, \$45,-000,000, that \$40,600,000 will be needed for Cook County, and \$4,400,000 for other Illinois counties."

Why this big difference even in the state of Illinois? "The reason is clear. The Chicago unemployed fight, and they are getting more These are important lesrelief. sons to be drawn-that only under the revolutionary leadership, the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, supported by the Communist Party, can the unemployed workers successfully carry on a struggle against hunger and starvation.

Revolutionary leadership not only means that we mobilize the working class and the toiling masses for the final overthrow of capitalism, but in daily work and daily struggles. It is under the leadership of these forces that the unemployed can force the ruling class to grant bigger concessions. The good old slogan of a Negro woman, who at one of the meetings of the Unem-ployed Council, declared: "Those who do not fight do not eat" applies here perfectly.

Rank and File Members of A. F. of L. Write in January "Labor Unity"

Trade Union Unity League. Jan-uary, 1932. Published at 2 W. 15th St., New York. Price 10 cts. 15th St., New \$1.50 per year. reviews the A. F. of L. convention, its meaning, its maneuvers, and

the National Committee of Unem-

with stress on unemployment. in direct language, his impressions of the A. F. of L. convention and of the rank and file A. F. of L.

ers' Clubs, a sympathetic group. conference in Cincinnati Jack Stachel, on "Problems in Work in the Reformist Unions"

deals also with the growing revolt movement in the ranks of the A. . . . **TOUIS** TOTH's article on "Two Conventions" reviews in detail both the rank and file conference and the misleaders' convertion There are rank and file articles on actual experiences in the sheet metal workers union, the railroad brotherhoods, etc. Rondot, a rail-roader, deals with the wage-cut on the railroads, the part played by the officialdom, and the sentiment of the workers, in his article "Unity

Vs. Railroad Wage Cuts." The present status of the struggle of the Illinois miners is told about in Bill Gebert's article, "The Illinois Miners' Main Task Is To Fight Starvation." Two revolts against the A. F. of L. misleaders in New York-by the painters and housewreckers, are described by R. Pitcoff and by Bob Strong. An iron miner, R. Kova, tells of the situation on the Iron Range, where the first Communist Mayor in the W ;

fighting a 50 per cent cut in relief for the unemployed? I believe not. The I. L. D. has utterly failed in leading an effective mass struggle on the issue of Fascist Polish pogroms against Jewish workers and students and the persecution of other national minorities.

New York has a population of 2.000,000 Jews. The Jewish workers of the city have been aroused over the recent daily outrages in Poland. Despite these conditions the I. L. D. managed to bring out only 800 workers at the demonstration it led before the Polish Conwithout excep sulate. Almost tion every one of the demonstrators

was a revolutionary worker. Practically no outside elements were drawn into the struggle.

## FAILED TO RALLY MASSES

Considered from the viewpoint of masses rallied around the issue and of organizational results gained, the demonstration was a failure. There are hundreds of Jewish mutual aid

and fraternal aid societies in New York, whose membership is based on the fact that the workers are natives of the same town in Poland. These organizations could have been drawn in. The same is true of the workers' clubs which are part of the City Council of Work-

The rank and file membership of Zionist organizations should have been appealed to. The membership of the Socialist-controlled, Jewish Workmen's Circle should have been approached on the united front (All this should be done with the idea clear in mind of the united front from below.) All Polish branches of the I. L. D. and International. Workers' Order should particularly have been brought out in this Issue.

THOUSANDS of leaflets printed in Jewish and English should have been distributed. Parfcular attention in the distribution of the leaflets should have been given to the Y.M.H.A., Y.W.H.A., Jewish theatres and Hebrew parochial schools. Section protest\_demonstrations should have been staged, preceded by parades on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, all heavily populated by Jewish workers.

The Polish Workers' Club (non-Jewish) should have had a branch banner in front of their body of marchers reading: "Polish Workers' Branch of I. W. O.," or whatever the case would be. The Polish workers should have carried placards denouncing the Fascist Polish government terror against their fellow-workers of the Jewish and other national minorties. Appropriate placards, of course, should, have been borne by the other

## WHY THE DAILY WORKER DOESN'T GROW FASTER

Bellaire, Ohio. Editor of Daily Worker.

Dear Comrade: I received your letter considering the situation of the Daily Worker and existence of the same, so I would write you personally my own way that we should study the matter why the Daily Worker is not getting more readers.

Because the "Daily" is printed on poor paper and small print, that many workers cannot read and another thing that the "Daily" does not print much news about European countries, and we foreign workers like to hear much news from the old country.

Also each article or news should have a separate headline, not one headline for many news articles and not articles to be a mile long that workers cannot remember what he read when he finishes and that he can't tell to another worker what he saw in the D.W.-and to print more single and not double columns. If possible to have all articles or news finish on front page, not carry over to another page

To use one full page for workers correspondence. (If you send letter asking each reader to write their news from locality where he lives. I am sure you have one page of D. W. full correspondence) and pictures from bread line, soup line, how each city gives relief; we read in the D. W. about national workers, not locally.

This is all that I can think for the D. W. to get more readers and to keep readers when we get them.

Comradely, BOBEET BASBAL

**R**<sup>ANK</sup> and file workers, members of the A. F. of L. unions, have F. of L. helped to make the January issue of Labor Unity, central organ of the Trade Union Unity League, a most interesting and vital one. An important article is "The National Hunger March—a Political Victory," by I. Amter, secretary of

### Chicago. He published here a little paper, "The New Frontier," and in an editorial of that paper, after the Hunger March, Mr. Borders "We learned who out friends are and who our enemies are-both inside and outside of the steps in the fight.

ployed Councils of the U.S. Am. ter reviews the March and the events in Washington, especially with an eye on the future - the effects of the March and the next

THE issue is profusely illustrated with photos of the Hunger March. All articles are written It is in the articles on the work in the A. F. of L. that valuable contributions are made. J. McGowan, a rank and file building worker in Pittsburgh and a delegate, gives,

## THESE facts are important and I show clearly the role of Mr. Borders as the one who attempted LABOR UNITY. Monthly organ of to defeat the united action of the unemployed. In whose interest?