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starvation and for Negro liberation

direct from the National Office of the Communist Party, Box 87, Station D, New York, N. Y.

possibility.

iet Union.

NEW YORK.—Three more workers' mass organizations have endorsed the two Lenin Memorial Meetings to be held Saturday in Bronx Coliseum and Arcadia Hall. Each issues state-ments pointing out that Lenin is the guide to the workers' struggle for better wages, for relief, against im-A.F.L. Carpenters Among the latest unions to endorse the two conferences and elect dele-gates for Stunday's meeting are Locals of the United Brotherbe held in New York, Saturday, Jan-cial and economic freedom. We work-America (AFL) and Local 78 of the veloped, and already the Unemployed Councils and workers of other organ-In addition to this, the Bill Hannithe United states should follow the gan Association of Nessau County, an tion to help on the picket line. izations have declared their inten-Refuse Price Boost The Spanish Barbers (Bosses') Aspurpose of the conferences and to with the proposal to raise the wages sociation has approached the strikers providing the union would agree to a boost in prices. The striking bar-Call to All Others bers rejected this proposal which Most of the locals endorsing the would increase the cost of living for conference issue statements calling on the other workers. all other workers' organizations to do The strikers likewise rejected the likewise, and to elect delegates to the boss request for a sample agreement, but demand instead an official con-Preliminary Conference. The Albany State Conference, for ference of the union representatives which the preliminary conference will with the employers. make all arrangements, will discuss The union demands a regular workfor at least three days the problems ing day to begin at 8 a. m. and end husbands and brothers in blood for imperialist profits! Rally in thou-sands to the Lenin Memorial meet-draw up actual bills; in a form to to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. The other lay before the legislature. Subjects demand is for a wage increase which of the bills will surely be unemploy- would give the workers 60 per cent ment insurance, anti-eviction bills, of the proceeds on week days and anti-injunction bills, anti-child sla- 70 per cent on Saturdays, and a guarvery bills, and other demands of the antee of \$10 a week. At the present time the workers are compelled to slave 17 and 18 hours a day, with many workers reporting at the strike meeting wages NEW YORK .- All watchers who of \$6.50 a week and some as low as have participated during the last \$2 Election Campaign are urgently Effective efforts are reported as berequested to report to the District ing made to draw in the Negro baroffice, Room 500, at 50 E. 13th St. bers who have just received a cut between today and Tuesday, VERY from 60 to 50 per cent of the pro-IMPORTANT. (Signed) Communist Party ceeds.

tions to participation of the U. S. and Soviet Union in exchange for official recognition by the League \$1 per thousand should be ordered of the puppet state set up in Manchuria by Japanese bayonets.

3.—Hachiro Arita, vice-minister of foreign affairs of the Japanese government, tried to utilize the publication of correspondence between the U.S.S.R. and Japan as a new basis for anti-Soviet provocation

COPS FIRE SHOT GUNS ON UNARMED CHICAGO JOBLESS Workers Demand That

Committee on Relief Be Recognized

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19 .--Two thousand workers, gathered in front of the Lawndale Singer removal of Mrs. Betty Hoff, interpretation of this event contain in the capitalist press dispatches: supervisor of station and Harold Carlson, assistant, because of their harsh treatment of the unemployed, were victims of a vicious police attack. The workers defended themselves with determination and beat off the first attack, six policemen were injured and the others forced Within a short time the place was swarming with police armed with machine guns and shot guns and second attack was launched with a blast from the shot guns against unarmed hungry workers. Four workers fell before the gun fire.

one was shot in the head and is in a very serious condition. While the attack was still going

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Hitlerites Plan Big Provocation on C. P.

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 19 (By Radio) .- The National Socialist (Fascist) press announces a demonstra-Sunday in front of and facing the Karl Liebknecht House, head-quarters of the Communist Party and the Rote Fahne. The Rote Fahne calls all workers irrespective of party. affiliation to mass at the same time and place to repulse fascist attacks. Even the Socialist Press has to call the fascist declaration a "great pro-

MAY REFUSE TAX PAYMENTS. NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Jan. 19tax strike was threatened here as means of securing the demands nade upon the township commission group of North Bergen taxpay-

4 .- Three hundred and eighty Chinese soldiers, clad only in sum-mer uniforms by the Nanking Government, were found frozen to death, after having been trapped by the Japanese on a small hill from which they were resisting the Japanese advance into Jehol Prov-

Latest dispatches from Tokio reveal that Wednesday's demonstra-tion at the Tokio offices of the U.S. Sewing Machine Company relief station at 3123 South was a strike action by Singer em-Kedzie Avenue, demanding ployees "ighting a 10 per cent cut in Manhattan workers at Bronx Coliseum, for Brooklyn and Long Island wages. In dealing with the meager that the relief committee be news from Tokio yesterday, the Daily worker inadvertently reflected the workers at Arcadia Hall. To Bronx Coliseum, take Lexington Ave. subway, off at 177th St. and walk east. For Arcadia Hall, from Brownsville, take Rockaway Ave. trolley or Ralph Ave. trolley to Halsey St.; from Boro Hall take Lexington Ave. Elevated to Halsey St.; from Coney Island, Brighton and Boro Park, take B.M.T. to Canal and change for Jamaica line to interpretation of this event contained

Admit Nation Wide Strike. Halsey St. The latest dispatches admit that nation-wide strike has existed since last summer against a 10 per Indoor mass meeting to demand more relief. Meeting to be held Jan. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at Public School 230, Albemarle and Dahill Road, Eoro cent wage cut declared by the Singer Company's plants in Japan. This Park. is the same company that has sevto retreat inside the relief station eral times cut the wages of workers and send out an alarm for reinforce- in its plants in New Jersey. But in its plants in New Jersey. By Fourteen workers mass organizations co-operate to give a concert and ball with splendid program Sunday night at Manhattan Lyceum for the their militant actions, the Japanese workers have forced the complete benefit of Section 1 of the Communist Party, New York District. closing down of the Singer plants in Tokio, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya and Kyoto. The Yokohoma plant is also Weinstein Defense Committee meets at 6 p.m. Saturday at 709 Bread way and asks all workers' organizations to send delegates to the meeting. practically at a standstill although still continuing an attempt to operate under heavy police protection.

Both the U. S. Government and N.T.W.I.U. calls mass meeting of all needle workers, today at 8 p.m., at Felicitas Hall, 104 West 130th St. for Scottsboro defense and to unite the Japanese Government are attempting to exploit the struggles Negro and white workers in shop struggle for better conditions. of the Japanese workers against the wage cut for chauvinistic in citement to prepare the masses for Louise Thompson, organizer of the Negro film group "Black and White," speaks Sunday at 4 p.m. at Harlem Forum, 650 Lenox Aye. At this forum, Harlem workers will answer the slanders against the Soviet Union by Ted Poston in the Amsterdam News, and other slanders. the sharpening war situation. In connection with the present extremely tense relations between the two bandit imperialist powers in rivalry for supremacy in the Pacific and control over China, the Japanese workers are my e and more emerging as an inder indent Rehearsal for Lenin Memorial chorus will be at Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St., Brooklyn, tomorrow at 5 p.m. sharp. Lithuanian and Ukrain-ian choruses of Brooklyn and Chorus groups of Jewish Workers Clubs of Bronx, Brownsville and Coney Island should be at this rehearsal. Malaforce against all imperia' sts. In this connection, Japanese papers on Wednesday reported the armutt will conduct. rests of 7,000 persons during 1932 on charges of Communist activip.m. Sheafer will conduct. tics or sympathies. Despite the mass arrests and savage white terror, the Japanese workers are working for the defeat of their fense, will lecture on "The Supreme Court Decision in the Scottsboro own imperialists in the war now Case" at Workers School Forum, 8 p.m. Sunday, second floor, 35 E. 12th St. raging in the Far East. They are

heroically carrying on this struggle in the factories and correctly Shop chairmen and representatives of dressmakers' shop organizations and groups, of whatever union or open shops, in conference tomorrow at 1 p.m. Irving Plaza Hall to take up struggle for conditions and against new linking it up with the fight against wage cuts and the growing impoverishment of the workers and peasracketeering schemes

RAIL WORKERS REJECT CUT. of the capitalist system. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- With the re-

jection of the proposed wage reduc-tion by the membership of the Na-all their members and all workers to attend the meetings tomorrow in tional Union of Railwaymen, strike

class.

CITY EVENTS

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS, JANUARY 21

MASS MEETING AT HOME RELIEF BURO

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT AND BALL, BENEFIT OF C. P.

SAM WEINSTEIN DEFENSE CONFERENCE

NEEDLE TRADES SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE MEETING

LOUISE THOMPSON SPEAKS SUNDAY IN HARLEM FORUM

CHORUS REHEARSALS FOR LENIN MEETINGS

Rehearsal of all down town choruses at Coliseum tomorrow at 6:30

William Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor De-

PATTERSON TO LECTURE AT WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM

DRESSMAKERS SHOP CONFERENCE TOMORROW

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which would tie up major British railroad lines became an immediate

perialist war, against discrimination of every sort and for the overthrow They cal

honor of Lenin, and as part of the continued struggle of the working SLAVE LABOR IN

The Executive Committee of the

MARINE EMPLOY

Seamen Demand Full Wages, No Workaways NEW YORK .- The S.S. "Cartago"

after being laid up out of commission for a long time, was taken out of the "boneyard" and fitted out for a trip to the west coast to be oper-Huge Mass Memorial Meetings at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, for Bronx and

ated there by the States S.S. Company on the Far East run. Usually when a ship is taken out of the laid-up fleet it is first taken

to a ship yard and dry dock to be put in condition for service again. In the case of the "Cartago," however, the company conceived a plan to put the ship in condition without cost to the company. The I.M.M., acting as agents for the States S.S. Company, shipped a skeleton crew aboard the ship and then hired fourteen "workaways" to make the trip to the West

Coast for their board. As soon as the free labor was secred the company announced a \$5 wage cut and started hiring more workaways." The purpose of this was to do all the necessary work of putting the ship in condition without having to hire shore labor to As soon as information of this was secured, the Marine Workers Industrial Union held a series of short dis-

cussions with seamen in the shipping flices, Institute, Y.M.C.A., missions and other places. Delegates of the Union were sent aboard the ship and

leaflet of demands was issued. Passed Armed Guards

Despite armed guards at the gangway of the ship, the delegates got aboard with the leaflets and held a meeting calling upon the crew to take action against the practice of shipping workaways. A committee of unemployed seaer going to or coming from work men made the same demands upon the I.M.M. officials and the I.M.M. means of "phoney" sales of the lines, the I.M.M. officials and the I.M.M. officials frightened at the solidarity since the same stockholders control employed and unemployed both, the 7 cent care is being inof the sent several of their executives to stalled! assure the committee that the I.M.

M. was not responsible. Aboard the ship the crew began three counties in the United Farm-COLBY, Wis. - The farmers of taking action against the workaways ers' League and the Farmers' Holi with the result that most of the day Association sent telegrams o day Association sent telegrams of workaways on deck were put ashore. protest to the state of Alabama The result was that the ship sailed against the attack on the shareprotest to the state of Alabama th only three worksways instead croppers in Tallapoosa county last of the 14 to 20 they intended to hire. | month.

ary 21. "Comrade Lenin indefatigably the United States should follow the In addition to this, the organize and actively participate in all the struggles of the working class. interested in labor legislation, voted

We must fight in defense of the Sov- at its last meeting to endorse the "We must especially rally in de- elect delegates to meet with the oth-

fense of our class against the new ers Sunday. world butchery that is in the making

by American and Japanese and all other imperialist nations; that is hourly growing more threatening than ever; that threatens the land where working men and women rule -the Soviet Union.

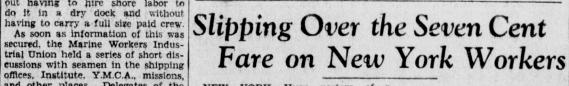
"Working women, heed Lenin! Resist the plans of the United States government to drown your sons and ings Saturday

Call Ex-Service Men

The City Committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League of New York calls upon all veterans and ex-servicemen, Negro and white, and all the Posts of the Ex-Servicemen's League to mobilize the veterans in New York and Brooklyn to attend en masse the Lenin memorial meetings Saturday. It says:

"In view of the threatening war danger, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League considers it particularly appropriate to honor the memory of Lenin, who taught the workers of the

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workers.

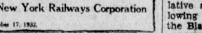
Notice to the Public ive at 12.01 A. M., December 17, 193

District Org-Department.

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The Daily Worker is being sold among the strikers and is said to be the only newspaper supporting the strike

GREEN ATTACKS A.F.L. MEMBERS

Rank and File Can't Express Opinions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-- Completely ignoring unemployment insurance, and anti-wage-cut guarantees in shorter hours' legislation. Phillip Murray, the strike-breaking vice-president of the U. M. W. urged an amendment to the Black Bill, banning goods produced un-der "yellow dog" contracts.

Appearing before the Labor Committee of the House of Representa-tives Thursday, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, again took up the defense of Federation policies made by legislative agent Hushing last week following on the extensive exposure of the Black bill as a legal extension of (CONTINUED OR FAGE THREE

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STRIKES SPREAD TO2MORE HOUSES

Bryant Ave. Tenants Come Out 100 P.C.

NEW YORK .- The widening rent strike front spread to the two apart-ment houses at 1801 to 1821 Bryant Ave. in the Bronx when all the tenants of these houses met and voted to strike for no evictions of unemployed families, a reduction of 25 per cent in rent, and for many minor demands.

This morning strike signs were hung all over the houses and the United Front Block Action Committee called on all tenants on the block to join the struggle.

The Unemployed Council of 1400 Boston Rd., that led and won the strike at 134 Charlotte St., is leading this strike together with the Block Committee.

A committee of tenants placed thei mands before the landlord. He said they were "crazy." The tenants are now going to convince the landlord of their sanity by a determined

struggle for their demands. The strike was precipitated by the landlord's service of eviction notices to 21 families of unemployed workers.

Wynne Says It's "No Time' to Worry Over Workers' Toothaches

NEW YORK .- Trying to cover up the terrible effects of unemployment and wage cuts on the health of workers, the "Health" Commissioner of New York, Shirley W. Wynne, in a press release to the newspapers announcing new dental clinics, brazenly declares

"This is NO time to point out that many of those asking aid at the dental clinic could have avoided dental trouble by the proper care of the tecth and by eating proper food." mployment, wage cuts, etc.

After stating the amove the Commissioner in the same breath iron- is ically remarks:

'It should stand out as a lesson for all others and each individual should head our advice regarding the care of the teeth-namely, brush your your dentist at regular inter- and demonstration. vale." (1)

health gives us an idea of how much unemployed workers and their families when he says:

Rel'ef Committee of the Unemploy- place today. ment Relief Committee are urgent and needy cases referred by the department of Public Welfare and other social service agencies are cared fer in the new clinic."

Workers should organize into the Unemployed Councils and fight for real relief instead of these Tammany these clinics are practically barred his teeth out himself and mails them in for treatment

NEW YORK .- The New York capitalist press has opened a barrage

of lies against the Bronx rent strikers, and is doing its part to excuse the attempts, which have not succeeded, of crushing the strike by police terror. In answer to a recently published lying article in the New York Times.

the organized tenants, the Block Committee of East 170th St. and Franklin Ave. have issued the following statement: "We, the tenants of the Block of Franklin Ave. and 170th St. at

large, and particularly tenants of 620-630-636 East 170th St. and of 1408-1392-1373-1377 Franklin Ave. declare that the statement of the Landlords' Association printed in the N. Y. Times stating that we were intimidated by Reds is a false statement.

"We went on strike because our rents are high in comparison to our wages and because the landlords have been throwing our unemployed tenants on to the street. Our actions are voluntary and in our struggle we get the fullest support of the Unemployed Council of 1400 Boston

"We demand that the Mayor stops the evictions of unemployed families and immediately removes the police force that was assigned upon the request of the Landlords' Association in order to break up the unity and solidarity of the strikers in the affected houses

We declare that despite the police protection given to the landlords will stand united as one behind our House & Block Committee and the Unemployed Council to win our demand for cheaper rent and shelter for those families who cannot pay."

NEW YORK .- In spite of the rain

esterday the rent strike picket line

him the tenants were not intimidated

and flatly refused to pay the rent

STRIKE CUTS RENT

IN NEARBY HOUSE

Picket All Day

NEW YORK .-- A militant picket

until their demands were met.

1377 and 1392 Franklin Ave. re-

Tenants Picket in Rain, **RENT STRIKERS Demonstration** Today at 1377 Franklin Ave.

Join Them This A. M.

at 11th and Ave. A mained intact A. big mass demon-stration is to be held in front of the buildings today at 11 a.m. All workers are urged to attend. NEW YORK .--- East Side workers 8 o'clock tonight at 122 Second The rent collector called yesterday with a body guard of ten men. De-Ave. will meet to talk over the possibilities of a mass strike to spite this group of gangsters with force cheaper rents in neighbor-

hoods where strikes are in progress now, The Downtown Unemployed Council, of 96 Avenue B, invites everybody to be there. The fight against evictions, relief and milar questions will be discussed.

NEW YORK .- A parade of rent strikers and sympathizers will start at 9 o'clock this morning at 11th St. and Avenue A, and will end in a Dr. Wynne understands very well mass demonstration at the Municipal the need for not "pointing out" the Court, at 264 Madison St., Downtown, real reasons, capitalist starvation, un- where 16 rent strikers are cofing up for trial before Magistrate Eder.

The landlord at 11th and Avenue A having the court evict 16 strikers line kept marshals from appearing

at this address and at 420 East 6th St., another one of his houses. The demonstrators will march from their meeting place to the Sixth St. strike, and forced the landlord, Mr. house, there to be joined by others Katz, of a nearby house, No. 2031, to teeth irequently, eat a balanced menu. for the march to court. Everybody drink a quart of milk every day and is urged to come and join the parade

This landlord, the owner of about But the brazenness of the Com- 25 buildings in the sity, has resorted mistioner does not end here. After to sabotage of his own property in stating the need for seeing a dentist order to make the striking tenants at regular intervals the worthy up- miserable. He broke the water mains holder of capitalisms' rapidly failing in his 11th St. house and flooded the first and second floors of the buildbenefit the new clinics will be to ing. But the strikers are solid. This morning also the tenants at 11th St. and Avenue A urge a mass

"Only cases referred by the Home turnout to fight evictions to take "If you want cheapter rents, then come and help us fight for them at 11th St. and Avenue A. We need your help in a mass fight to stop evictions this morning," the spokesman

for the tenants declared. Mass picketing was started by East Side workers yesterday in front of opportunities for grafting officials 418 and 420 East Sixth St. It will be continued daily. The Downtown to the average worker unless he yanks Unemployed Council, 96 Avenue B, is helping in all strikes.

Brownsville Workers'

Cases Postponed to

Jan. 24; Gates Ave.

STRIKING TENANTS BLAST LIES IN THE TIMES ABOUT "TERROR BY REDS" How the Socialists "Help" the SHOE WORKERS Worker Groups OUST SCAB AGENT Call All to Unemployed; A Workers' View Lenin Meetings

A few minutes later, an elderly in a stupor before they would ac By JEAN BOLAN. NEW YORK.—The socialist leaders couple came in. The organizer ap-f the Workers Unemployed League proached them. I heard the couple mands I remember:

place for tell him they had just received a 1. Fifteen dollars a week in food ave chosen an "ideal" their lower west-side headquarters— dispossess. He spoke to them in a for every unemployed family. (Per-right on top of a very, very expenve night club. Very handy. The giving them seemed to be of a very eaders can go right down there at "private" nature. Several other un-he end of the meeting. The un-employed workers came in. One of evictions? I'm for the abolition of and Shoe, Danner, conferring with mployed workers, of course, go the other organizers spoke to them. the Eviction Law!). traight home (if they have a home). No one knew what was told to any- 3. Enactment of a minimum wage After making sure that the at- body else except himself.

cractive looking place over the night club was really the "unemployed" "Trouble With You Workers" the stagger plan? Look's Soon the meeting started. The liberate omission to me). eadquarters, I walked upstairs. The chairman, also a well-dressed young meeting had not yet begun. The chap, with shiny shoes and shinier thing yet. It's entirely up to you," a body ran to the office of the Boot first thing that hit me in the eye hair, introduced the national organ- he concluded. "If you build up a and Shoe. There they found their were the pictures on the wall. There izer. What did he have to say? "The large organization like they have in was one called "Solidarity," showing trouble with you workers," he said, Chicago, for instance, then you will plotting against the workers. a mass of workers marching forward "is you lie in a corner and whine be able to do something. You must The office was nearly wrech carrying, what-do-you-suppose, a red and beg. What you must do is stand go back and tell your friends and flag? Why, no. An American flag! up on your legs and demand what's neighbors about this organization, tell Solidarity with what? With the Am- coming to you." And a lot more in them what we (the Unemployed erican bosses, I suppose. What else could "Solidarity" under an Amer-ican flag represent? the same vein. ("A hell of a nerve you've got," I thought. "Telling us workers what's the trouble with us!") them join it, and when we are as

"All You Can Do!" He went on, "I have here a set of strong in New York as we are in Chi-

Before I had quite gotten over the demands which our organization pro-shock of the picture, one of the or-ganizers, an extremely well-dressed ment." (Nary a word about backing What About Now? young man, with an expensive watch up the presentation of the demands on his wrist, and a suave manner by mass pressure). "We feel that ing why in all their speeches, the of speaking, approached me and ask- these demands can be gotten without Socialist "leaders" made no suggesed me whether I was unemployed, our having to change the government tions as to what could be done right etc. I told him I was unemployed or anything like that." (What's the away to get relief for the many un-and single. "Have you tried the matter with forcing the Home Relief employed workers that were there, Emergency Work Bureau?" he asked. Buros, the local charities, etc. to give and why they did not ask for sugges-"No," I answered sarcastically, but he relief to the unemployed?) "We feel tions from the workers present But didn't seem to catch the sarcasm be- that the government can fill these maybe it just goes to prove that the cause he went on, "Here is the ad- demands without going out of its Socialists believe in words instead of

dress of the Emergency Relief Bu-reau. Write a letter to them stat-mands so carefully that I am sure gether for the purpose of keeping ng your case. Of course, it will take that after I read them to you, you them from struggle, that they are a few weeks before they enswer you. will accept them as they are! ("What But that's the only thing you can are you trying to do," I said to my-ment should not go out of its way,"

RALLY DEFENSE

o." As far as he was concerned, a And after he read the demands, they are, in show, ew weeks' starvation for me didn't And after he read the demands, they are, in show, are to make any difference. As far as he was concerned, a self, "hypnotize us!") than they are in the workers, that And after he read the demands, they are, in short, the worst enemy

Bureau Tricks Worker Out of Relief and Job FOR WEINSTEIN

And all the time, I kept wonder-

NEW YORK .--- When Sol Fingerhut Tobe and Craig Mark framed up by of 1437 Vyse Ave., Bronx, a taxi driver, the Home Relief Bureau for trying was told by the Home Relief Bureau to get relief for a starving worker at 442 East 149th St., Bronx, that has been postponed to Jan. 30, at the

they would have to take him off their Bridge Plaza Court. relief list because they were giving him a job, he found himself the vic-tim of a "relief" trick and without either job or relief. Fingerhut was told that a job awaited him at the Valuer Finder of the solution of the district attorney, who observe the district attorney, who observe the district attorney, a test case of this for future hun-

gry'demonstrators, and they need the district attorney to help in railroadawaited him at the Yellow Taxi Corp. at 325 W. 37th St., but found after ing the workers. However, the work-ers of Williamsburg will answer with visiting this place twice that it was just a way of cutting off his relief. a packed court room demanding the the freedom of their fellow workers. The superintendent of the corporation admitted to him that "our company must work with the Home Relief Bureau in order to get concessions from

Benefit for "Daily";

NEW YORK .- A benefit affair for the "Daily Worker" will be given Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. at the Workers Laboratory Theatre by Unit 9. Section 2, of the Communist Party and a speaker. The admission is fifteen cents.

Waging Two Strikes: Fight 'Boot & Shoe'

NEW YORK .- The workers of the Franklin Shoe Company, now on strike, under the leadership of the 2. The city to pay the rent of Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial for admission for unemployed veterevery unemployed family. (How about Union, caught the agent of the Boot Union, caught the agent of the Boot and Shoe, Danner, conferring with the boss on an agreement to lock out the crew and to give the firm another in generating. All posts are urged to bring banners and placards. All out the crew and to give the firm another

law. (And what about wage cuts, wage cut. The workers received information the stagger plan? Look's like a deof this planned betrayal before the strike was declared. All workers in "We in New York cannot do anyand Shoe. There they found their Memorial meeting this Saturday,

boss and Danner, the scab agent, January 21, and states: The office was nearly wrecked and should be forceful demonstrations the Boot and Shoc charter was torn where the workers should strengthen down. Both the boss and Danner

fled. After this the crew was convinced that no other action was possible but a strike. The strike is in a very good shape and the workers are enthusiastic. The shop is now called "Caroline Shoe Co." and is at 17-11 Hope to bring the branch banners to the st., Brooklyn.

win and are determined to keep Dan-

by the "Federation of Shoe Workers"

ner henceforth out of the shon.

Call District Atty.

to Make Test Case

the strike is over.

The Septum Shoe Co., located near Speakers and Program the Franklin Shoe Co., is also mak-

against their class enemy.

The choral sections of the Workers ing an agreement with the Boot and Music League will appear at both Shoe. The workers of this shop have places. Arcadia Hall. 918 Halsev St., pladged to the strikers to help them Brocklyn, and the Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. Similarly, pageantry by the combined forces of the Workers The strike at the Diana Shoe Co., Dance Council and the League of which is being supplied with scabs Workers Theatres will be given at both places, upon the theme-"Lenin is still going on. The union calls and the Masses." Revolutionary se-lections by bands are also scheduled. upon all workers to help the strikers defeat the propaganda of the boss Speakers for Arcadia Hall are: Earl and his agents who try to say that Browder, General Secretary C.P.U.S. A., and Mary Himoff, for the Young Communist League.

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world "to turn imperialist wars into

civil wars." "Committees in charge of tickets

to the Lenin Memorial Meeting!"

I.W.O. Mobilizing

national Workers Order calls upon

the branches to mobilize its mem-

bers for participation in the Lenin

"The Lenin Memorial meetings

the ranks of the only revolutionary

party, the Communist Party, which leads the workers in the struggle

"The City Committee calls upon all

the branches to mobilize its mem-

bers for the memorial meetings and

The City Committee of the Inter-

Speakers for the Bronx Coliseum are: C. A. Hathaway, District Organizer of the Communist Party, and Leo Patterson, for the Young Communist League.

of Framed Workers Both events start at 7:30 p.m. Ad-mission is 35 cents. See advertise-NEW YORK .- The trial of the five ment elsewhere in this issue and save workers of Williamsburg, Ben Steel, Simmonson, Sam Sternberg, Mac five cents.

DIRECTIONS :- For Arcadia Hall: from Brownsville, Rockaway Avenue trolley car or Ralph Ave. trolley to Halsey St. From Boro Hall, Lexington Ave. Elevated Line to Halsey St. From Coney Island, Brighton and Boro Park, take B.M.T. to Canal and change for Jamaica line to Halsey.

SINGS FOR SOVIET WORKERS MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Emma Redell, American opera singer invited to perform here by the Soviet government, received an enthusiastic welcome and repeated ovations on her first appearance at the conservatorium.

WANTED: film that can be loaned or donated **PROJECTION MACHINE** to a Pioneer group please notify New NEW YORK .- Any comrade who has a projection machine for 16 mm. Pioneer.



Work Bureau Has Trial Postponed Until Only "Sympathy" NEW YORK .--- A delegation of the Unemployed Teachers' Association including unemployed teachers in desperate need of immediate relief were

TEACHERS RELIEF

told yesterday by Houston of the Emergency Work Bureau at 297 Fourth Ave., that there were absolutely no more jobs to be handed out. These teachers, some of them have been waiting for more than four years for jobs, whose desperate conditions at last compelled them to beg for any kind of relief, were shunted off to the charity associations for food tickets while their rent still remained

When asked where to turn next since the Board of Education led by ize his own tenants. He figures that Banker Ryan refuses to give these it would then be a simple matter to needy teachers jobs, they were once more given sympathy and advised by Houston that the unemployed teachers as well as other unemployed workers ought to raise a howl sufficiently loud to compel the city authorities to make some adequate provision for the needs of the unem-

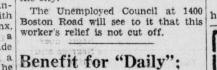
During the conference which lasted for almost an hour, Houston declared that conditions were growing steadily worse, and that even those

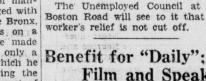
January 26 NEW YORK .-- The trial of Sam Weinstein, which was scheduled to be resumed yesterday at the Bronx

Supreme Court. Tremont and Arthur Aves., has been postponed un-til Jan. 26. All workers are urged to attend.

At the Tremont Workers Club Wednesday night, over 100 workers heard Sam Weinstein denounce the boss rule which has resulted in his the city."

being framed on a charge of man-slaughter. (Weinstein is charged with the murder of a woman in the Bronx,





yesterday to evict two families at 2027 Monterey Ave., Bronx, rent reduce the rents of his 25 tenants \$2 and \$3, and promise them a further reduction as soon as no more steam

Monterey Ave. Tenants DENIES JOBLESS

The marshal may pounce down to evict families any time he finds the strikers off their guard. Workers are urged to mass to the picket line. Come at 8 a.m. to prevent a repetition of the early morning trick of the marshal at Franklin Ave.

The same landlord, Mr. Katz, who was forced to give his tenants a reduction is now urging the city to inpaid.

PROSPECT

evict the strikers at 2027 so that he can then rent his own rooms to them, and at the same time terrorraise the rents back to what they were

But he and all the landlords of the neighborhood will have to reckon with the militant workers under the leadership of the Camberling Ave. Unemployed Council who are leading this strike together with the Tenant's House Committee.

Stage and Screen

TO FLOOD COURT

WHAT'S ON ...

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"WOMAN'S WORLD," NEW SOVIET NEW YORK.—The six unemployed

needed.

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NEW YORK.—The six unemployed

LECTURE by Michael Gold, editor of New
Workers who were blackjacked and

Masses on "Present Trend of American Litarested Wednesday, while walking from the Unemployed Council head FILM OPENS TODAY AT ACME

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Chairman. LECTURE by Charlotte Todes on "The Situation in Manchura," Friday night, Jan. LECTURE by Charlotte Todes on "The Situation in Manchura," Friday night, Jan. LECTURE by Iscal Amter on "Manchur-ian Situation," Friday, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. at Manhattan Manhattan Christopher and Belmont St. Home Relief Bureau, were held in the Ray-mond St. jail overnight under \$200 bail on a disorderly conduct charge. The six workers, Manning, Pollack, Manhattan Cok at New Lots Worler: Glub, 711 Sact-mond St. jail overnight under \$200 bail on a disorderly conduct charge. The six workers, Manning, Pollack, Manhattan Cok were paroled yesterday after-noon in the custody of attorneys World," is a desciple of Dovzhenko Christopher and Belmont St. Home was produced by Belgoskino in the

noon in the custody of attorneys World," is a desciple of Dovzhenko

Mashattan TEACHERS FORUM tonight at 8:30 p. m. t Washington Irving High School, Irving Piace and E. 16th St. Speakers: Rugg, Oversitreet. Hook. Schlauch. MEZETING of New York Local of Metal Workers Industrial Union tonight at Room 22, 80 East 1th St., at 7:30 p.m. sinz. OPEN FORUM on "Youth and War" at CIP-Grand Youth Club, 380 Grand St. to inght of the Unemployed Councils the Struggle of peasant women to trates Court at 495 Gates Avenue, OPEN FORUM on "Youth and War" at CIP-Grand Youth Club, 380 Grand St. to inght of the Unemployed Councils to demonstrate and present demands. Workers Pikunft Club, 31 Second Ave, Subject: "The Rights of Political Asylum."

The cast is headed by Raisa Esiat the Gates Avenue court Tuesday pova and A. Musalevskaya. The scenario is by I. Ivanov.

RADAMSKY IN LAST APPEAR-ANCE BEFORE LEAVING

morning at 9 a. m.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL TOR U. S. S. R. SHOWING "KING'S VACATION" Sergei Racamsky and the League of Composers Quartette will give a

George Arliss in his new screen concert of chamber music by Soviet feature, "The King's Vacation," opens Russian composers, Jan. 8 at 8:30 today at the Radio City Music Hall. in the New School, 66 W The picture, which was directed by John Adolph, has Dick Powoll, Dud-

Radamsky will be heard for the ley Diggs, O. P. Heggie, and Patricia last time before leaving for the Ellis in the cast. There will be a complete new stage program in con-

The concert arranged is the first nection with the Arliss film. of its kind here, and among the com- At the RKO Roxy Theatre, the new posers whose works are sung for the picture will be "Hot Pepper," with

government there was smashed by and his company; Veloz and Yolanda so and non-source the Warrant Warrant Council No. 24 subject Warrant Warran

Attention Comrades OPEN SUNDAYS

> Health Center Cafeteria Workers Center - 50 E. 13th St. Quality Food Reasonable Prices

bare existence. Unemployed teachers are urged to ers.

get in touch with the Unemployed Business School, 1 Union Sq., and

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NOTICE

economic expert states:

Protest

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in the Atlanta boss press, which car-ries such headlines as "Death Pen-

alty Asked for Red in Atlanta Sedi-

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pression and the right of workers

white and black, to organize in the

workers' political party, the Commu-

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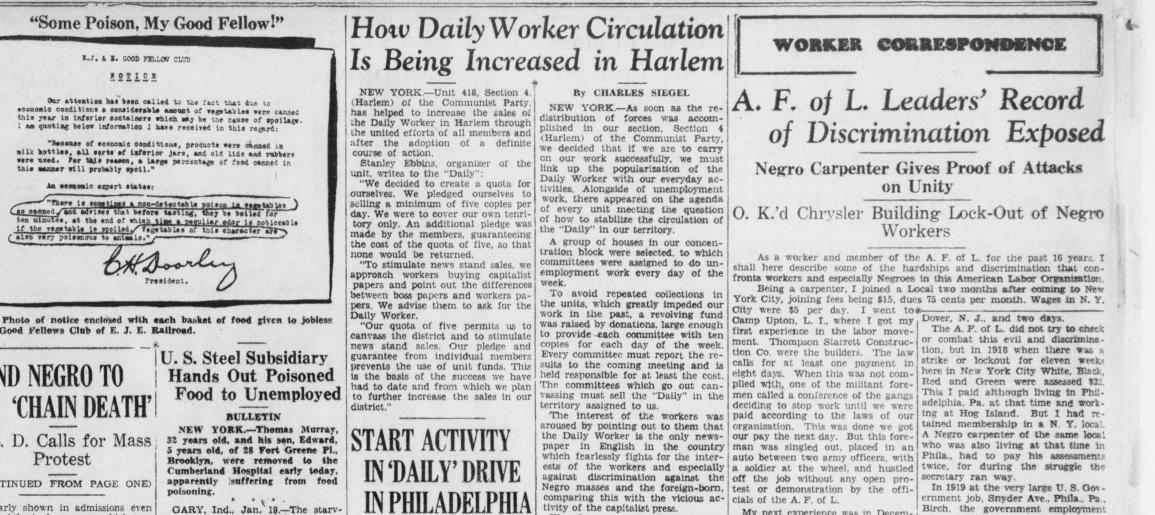
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Lee Wyatt and used the courtroom

as a tribunal to impeach capitalism

and its murderous exploitation of the toilers, white and colored, and to de-

Page Three



ernment job, Snyder Ave., Phila., Pa. Birch, the government employme My next experience was in Decemagent at the gate made a state ber, 1917 Many carpenters includment and attempt to live up to it ing myself and another Negro carthat he would not send a Negro no penter, were sent to Dover, N. J. to a Jew through these gates as a me work on the arsenal plant that was chanic. The militant unions had to subsequently blown up with a loss fight this and finally Birch was of many workers' lives. We were all chased away from the place. fed together in the same mess hall In 1931 when the overhead drivesoon after our arrival. We were then way began from away downtown each one of us assigned to beds all nundreds of men were employed on in the same building with fairly good

this job. The Negro Mechanics and accommodations. Next morning we labors of the building trades tried hard but we couldn't land a single worker on this big city job and there were instances of discrimination too imerous to mention at this writing There was not one Negro carpente hired on the Chrysler Building although many promises were made The excuse was that the owner did not want to see them on that building. Only the combined efforts and struggles of both black and white Negro teamsters, cooks, kitchen help, workers will be able to remove these etc. This declaration by the authorinjustices ities on the job was a surprise to the

SCHOOLGRL BEATEN York City, losing carfare to and from

> NEW YORK, N. Y .- On Jan. 3rd, near 116 and 5th Ave., in the after-noon, 3 Negro school girls, 14 or 15 years old, were talking on the side-walk. One of the girls was walking backward and ran into a policeman.

The officer raised his fist and hit that girl hard on the shoulder. The girl, quite surprised, held her sto-mach and said, 'What did you hit me for, officer?" The officer rushed to her and said: "You'd better shut up, you damned nigger, or else I will give you some more." A Negro worker told the officer he was wrong. The officer told him to mind his

own business or he'd lock him up The Negro worker atested that the girl was hit. All five of them were taken to a police station and locked up. As they would not apologize to the officer at the request of the judge, one of them was fingerprinted. He said: "If you gave me 1,000 years in jail I would not apologize, and if he was not in uniform nd I saw him knocking

irrespepective of color, I would knock

AIR SERVICE IN SOUTH

Peskel of 1864 Seventh Ave., New

York City, a Negro worker, bought a

passenger ticket from the Mitchel Field Air Service and paid \$90 for it.

She wanted to go to Atlanta, Ga., to

full journey, they said. "Really, lady,

strike of 300 trolley motormen and conductors on the Tokio-Tamagawa of \$750 each has been set. Negroes Barred. suburban lines has been won. Most by Good Fellows Club of E. J. E. Railroad. The International Labor Defense attorneys, Frank B. Irwin and Irving of the strikers' demands have been granted. The police did their utmost to break the strike, but without suc-Schwab, appeared in a courtroo and farmers had been SEND NEGRO TO cess. Many arrests of active strikers crowded with 300 white farmers, for took place, but the men canied on to whom very few were hostile. Negro croppers barred from the court by the au-'CHAIN DEATH' thorities. The I. L. D. attorneys ar-**MOVE FOR DEATH** rived too late to object to this ex-clusion of the Negroes. **OF 22 ILL. MINERS** The authorities finally revealed I. L. D. Calls for Mass their charges against the croppers, charging Ned Cobb with shooting Clifford Elder, one of the deputies

Fight New Wage-Cut in Pennsylvania

International

Notes.

By ROBERT HAMILTON

RED MINE UNION CONSOLI-DATES GAINS

tions at the Theodore mine in the

cent for the reformist trade union.

TOKIO STRIKE VICTORY

TOKIO, Dec. 28 (by mail) .- The

respectively.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 19 .-twenty-two striking miners were yesterday indicted by the grand jury on charges of murder, and all of them are held in jail without bail. The miners were arrested aftey they defended themselves against an armed attack by mine thugs, in which a miner's wife and two of the deputized gunmen were killed.

The immigration authorities are also running over the district, attempting to deport the foreign-born miners who participated in the strike in Christian county, starting with those indicted and threatening that if they are not executed, they will be deported. This kind of terroristic campaign is being carried on to aid the mine owners, the Lewis-Walker United Mine Workers outfit and the traitorous agents of the bosses at the head of the Progressive Miners

organization. The P.M.A. officials have turned down the offer of the International Labor Defense to organize a mass campaign to free the jailed miners and stop the terror.

Raymond Tambozzi, vice-president of Local Nine, Taylorville, has been arrested and turned over to the county sheriff on charges Franklin growing out of his activity in that



Seamen at Hospital OutrageouslyExploited

NEW YORK. - Exploitation does not stop entirely when a seaman gets sick and goes to the "free" govern-ment hospitals. The nurses and doc-tors, orderlies and concessionaires take over the job of robbing the sea-man of the little wages he earned while producing wealth for the shipowners

Recently a seaman from the Ellis Island hospital reported the "con-cessionaire" there as charging out-

PRAGUE, Dec. 26 (by mail),-Elec- Jailed After Reeltown Battle; Witnesses Kladno coal district consolidated the majority of the revolutionary miners' for State Lie

HOLD FIVE ALA.

NEGRO CROPPERS

FOR GRAND JURY

union in the mine committee. The red union polled 56.8 per cent of the total vote, compared with 18.9 per BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 19.-In the hearing yesterday at Dadeville, Ala., Judge Oliver ordered held for In the last election the revolution the Grand Jury the five Negro cropary union had 49 per cent of the total vote, while the reformists polled 22.6 pers still under arrest in connection per cent. The Czech Socialists and the fascists got 10.1 and 14 per cent, with the heroic defense of 150 croppers and exploited farmers against the landlord-police lynch gangs, Dec.

19, in the Battle of Reeltown. The five croppers are Judson Simpson, Ned Cobb, Alfred White, Clinton Moss and Sam Moss. Bail

wounded in the Reeltown Battle, but offering no proof to substantiate the charge. The others were charged with being accessories, but again no proof was offered except that

they were present at the cabin of Cliff James when it was raided by the landlord-police gangs. State Witnesses Lie.

The I. L. D. attorneys charged that the five croppers are being held ille-gally for the Grand Jury. All wit-nesses for the state lied throughout

the hearing. Afraid of the sympathy of the masses of white and Negro farmers with the struggles c? the Negro croppers, the state witnesses concealed the fact that the true cause of the Reeltown Battle was the attempt by the sheriffs to attach the live stock of Cliff James. The I. L. D. attorneys proved that the attachment papers were based on

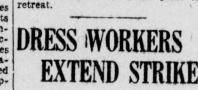
false grounds, claiming ownership of James' live stock by the white storekeeper, Parker. Prearanged Killing.

The state witnesses boasted on the stand of how the posse shot at the

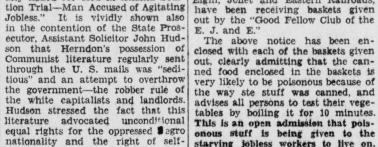
Negro croppers from ambush until the posse's ammunition was ex-Joseph H. Greer and Benjamin Davis, Jr., prominent Negro attorhausted. The state witnesses, Alford, a deputy of Alexander City, who neys engaged by the International killed Ralph Gray, a leader of the Share Croppers' Union, in July, 1931, Labor Defense, conducted a brilliant defense in the dramatic three-day

at Camp Hill and who also particibattle. They boldly brought to the front the question of the Negro oppated in the Reeltown attack, and Deputy Gantt were called by the defense attorneys when the state de-liberately failed to place them on the nist Party. They stressed the Com-munist position on the Negro quesstand. Under the cross-examination of the I. L. D. attorneys, these two state witnesses were forced to admit that the sheriffs had gone to James' tion, full equality for the Negroes and the right of self-determination:

cabin on a prearranged plan for starting a slaughter against the members of the Share Croppers' Union. Only the militant resistance of the croppers forced the posse to



"You may de what you will with Angelo Herndon. You may indict him. You may put him in jail. But there will come other thous-ands of Angelo Herndons. If you Fifteen Shops Join Drive; Fight Racket NEW YORK .- As the dressmakers



GARY, Ind., Jan. 19 .- The starv-

ing unemployed workers of the sub-sidiary of the U.S. Steel Corp., the

Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroads, have been receiving baskets given

starving jobless workers to live on. The workers themselves are forced determination for the Black Belt, where Negroes constitute the majorto contribute to the E. J. and E. Good Fellow Club in order to support those out of work from their com-"Stamp this thing out now with a conviction," was the State's closing plea to the all-white jury, which had pany, and this shows what kind of stuff is being given out.

This clearly shows under what conditions the jobless workers of the been carefully hand-picked in ad-vance to permit the exclusion not only of Negroes but of militant class steel city (which old Judge Gary claimed was to be a heaven on earth!) are forced to exist under. Stressed Rights of Oppressed.

poisoning.

-Worker.

GREEN ATTACKS A.F.L. MEMBERS Rank and File Can't

Express Opinions CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the "share-the-work" scheme made by William F. Dunne of the Trade Union Unity League and Louis Weinstock, national secretary of the Rank and File Committee of the A. F. of

L. for Unemployment Insurance. Changes Previous Statement.

testimony of Louis Weinstock,

pérhangers ad Decorators. Green de-

The A. F. of L. Executive Council,

in its letter to all senators warning

fend the Communist Party and its leadership in the struggles against starvation. Negro national oppression and imperialist war. Herndon de-Backing away from his previous optimistic statements describing the Black bill as a measure that would eliminate unemployment, Green stated that "even if we introduce the five-day week and the six-hour day, there will still be some unem-

are under way for various activities in connection with the drive. The quotas for the sections of th Communist Party are as follows: Section 1, \$225; Section 2, \$250; Section 3, \$300; Section 9, \$250; Sec tion 13, \$275; and Section 14, \$75. Donations will be sought from in dividuals and organizations. Collection lists are being distributed, preparations are being made for tag days and for affairs.

Need Action!

A special movie showing on a citywide scale is being planned and a debate with the Philadelphia Record. Awards will be made to individuals nd sections making the best showing.

What are other districts plan-ning? How is the drive progressing? These reports are printed not only for the cities involved, but for the entire country. It is important

of collecting funds that units, collectors and districts devise. Write to the Daily Worker!

a single contribution has been recorded to date from District 3, which has a quota of \$4,000, the second largest ni the drive. What is the reason for the delay?

mparing this with the vicious ac- cials of the A.F. of L. tivity of the capitalist press. We also stress the fact that the

Daily" devotes so much space to the Chicago District Fails fight for relief, for unemployment and ocial insurance and the veterans' to Send Any Funds; onus The results have exceeded our most

optimistic expectations. After four weeks of persistent hard work, the District 3 (Philadelphia) is getting units as a whole have doubled their on the job in the campaign for \$35,000 circulation, with some units ordering

to save the Daily Worker. The Phil-adelphia workers are determined to fulfill their quota of \$2,000 in as short COPS FIRE ON THE a time as possible. Quotas have been assigned to sections, and arrangements CHICAGO JOBLESS

that every section of the country be informed of any new ideas, new methods of approach and new ways

Where is Chicago in the drive? Not

facing the Daily Worker? The "Daily" is needed for the organizing of the state-wide conference on unemploy-ment to be held at Springfield, Jan.

clutches.

Isn't Chicago aware of the danger

Workers Demand That Committees Be Heard (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) on the workers rescued the wounded workers and got them to places of safety out of the hands of the police York City, losing carfare to and from who undoubtedly would torture and kill them if they got them into their

> seven workers were arrested in the Communist Party course of the struggle. After the attack and dispersal of the workers armed thugs were stationed in front of the relief station.

South Side Attack.

In another demonstration on the outh side, at 505 East 50th Place, many hundreds of workers were fer-ociously attacked by hordes of po-

lice and thugs. This attack occurred nunist Party has been declared illein a Negro neighborhood. There the gal here by the municipal authorities police carried out one of the most and the first step in a renewed effort, brutal attacks in recent months. Beunder a city ordinance, to crush the struggles of the workers has been tween 30 and 40 workers, including Romania Ferguson, section organizer made in the conviction of Homen of the Communist Party, were arrested

Barton, jobless leader, to five days in jail on the charge of "being a The demonstrations were against Comunist and found in Tampa. the action of Joseph Moss, director The International Labor Defense of the Cook County Welfare Bureau which defended Barton through its who issued orders yesterday that no Tampa attorney, E. L. Bryan, has 24 and 25. The Daily is needed to be recognized in the local relief sta- the highest courts to smash the city announced it will fight the case to lead Chicago and Illinois workers in complaint bureau, that is part of ordinance, which is unconstitutional. An appeal is being taken from the the preparations for further attacks on the relief stations in Chicago. Tribune Demands Starvation.

ate breakfast altogether and were checked in for assignments to the different jobs. When the other Negro and I advanced to the window told to stand aside. When all the others were at work say for about an hour, the two Negro workers were told there were no accommodations on the job for us, there-fore they could not sign us up to work on that job. Yet there were

-J. A. M white carpenters with whom we had

BY COP IN HARLEM

Illegal in Tampa

Hold H. Barton on An Outrageous City Law TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19 .- The Com-

right comely high prices on almost everything that is sold in this government hospital to sick and injured seamen.

The latest reports from the hospital tell of a radio expert, a seaman, who used to repair the several hundred radios in the hospital for no wages at all.

There is a radio store on the island, where he sends old machines for repairs he cannot make. His reward for his labor is a winning smile from some of the doctors and nurses.

Prison for "T.B." Patients Patients in the tubercular ward

report that the hospital is a veritable prison for them. They are confined to the one ward, and are not allowed to go anywhere else. If they are caught out of the ward they are disciplined." If it happens often, they are thrown out of the hospital. The nurses and interness do not tand for any complaints from the patients. If a man growls from pain, the nurses make life unpleasant for him. Too much growling means that you are thrown out of the hospital.

Rotten Diet The diet in the tubercular ward is nough to kill off a healthy man. Regularly, in rotation, the evening meal consists of fish hash, beef hash, hot dogs and hamburgers. The breakfast bacon is always thoroughly burned, evidently on the theory that tubercular people need carbon more than food.

Most of the medical staff at Ellis Island is composed of young inter-nes, who recklessly practice on the government patients.

Three Fighting Sixth Members Sentenced to Five Days in Jail

NEW YORK .- Three militant memhers of the Job Agency Grievance Committee, 58 West 38th Street, were the victims of a brazen frame-up in the West 54th Street Court yester-day when they were sentenced to five days in jail for picketing the Employment Efficiency Agency at 1161 Sixth Avenue. This agency had re-fused to return any money to Joe Cassidy after Cassidy was fired for being sick on a \$6 a week job at Woolworth's, for which he paid \$2.50) the agency a few days before. The Grievance Committee got on the job and picketed the agency. The cops attacked the marchers and ar-rested three. Over 100 workers, including members of the Food Workers Industrial Union, packed the court, and the cops had to clear out the entire court before the judge could proceed with his frame-up.

were gathering for their mass meet-ing at Webster Hall last night, new shops were reported struck in the drive being led by the Unity Committee of the International and the Industrial Union members and other

workers. Fifteen additional shops, some of them involving important jobbers, involved in the strike against the

jobber Topaz Frock, 225 West 37th The Unity Committee continues to

warn the workers against the racketeering "stoppage" by the Metropoli-tan Contractors, and urges all those who may be locked out through this maneuver, to come to the headquarters of the committee for a joint effort of all dressmakers to win better conditions on the job.

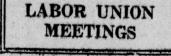
In addition to the headquarters at 140 West 36th St., the following headquarters have been opened by the Unity Committee in the outlying sec-

131 West 28th St., New York. 3882 Third Ave., Bronx. 608 Cleveland St., Brownsville 103 Knickerbocker Ave., Wmsburg. 2242 Second Ave., near 116th St. Harlem

Huey Long Cashes In on \$13,000,000 'Relief'

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19 .- The R.F.C. loan of \$13,000,000 to New Or-leans for building a bridge at Nine-Mile-Pont is being distributed mostly in juicy contracts to the henchme of Huey Long's political machine, it was brought out in an internal squabble between boss factions here.

Workers on the bridge are to get 25 cents an hour out of the \$13,000,000.



FURNITURE WORKERS Purniture Workers Industrial Union runs a class on Trade Unionism free of charge for all its members, every monday night at p. m. at \$18 Broadway. Instructor: Paul-ine Rogers, educational director of the prive.

MILLINERT WORKERS Open Forum apspices of Millinery United Front, for all millinery workers, capmakers and members of United Hatters, Jan. 27, at 11 p.m. in auditerium of Co-operative Colony, 2700 Bronx Perk East. Tople: "Mer-ger of United Hatters and International."

ployed. If we don't, we must recon-cile ourselves to living in a country want to really do anything about with a constant standing army of 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed the case you must go out and in-dict the social system. But this workers.' you will not do, for your role is No Right for Rank and File

to defend the system under which the toiling masses are robbed and oppressed." Packed to suffocation with Negro

clared, in part:

and white workers, the court audience hung on Herndon's words as he

described the pitiful conditions of the black and white working class mothers with their starving children, have been stopped during the last two days. Over 100 workers are also who had assembled at the sall of strate for relief. So marked was the sympathy of white and Negro work-

ers for the Negro organizer that the court had several times warned against any demonstration.

Chain Gang Judge.

clared that the Rank and File Com-Through a tense day, Judge Wyatt over-ruled with machine-like regumittee was in no way connected with the Federation. "To say that he is in larity motion after motion made by any way connected with the Fede-ration is an untruth," said Green. the defense attorneys. Over the re-peated objections of the attorneys, he Green declared that he believed

allowed the illegal placing in evi-dence of material seized from the Boosts Supreme Court. that the United States Supreme person and room of Herndon, with-Court "had changed its attitude" and that there "were reasonable out a search warrant. This "evi-dence" consisted of copies of the grounds for hope it would be held

Daily Worker, The Communist, the Party Organizer, the pamphlet entitled "The Communist Position on the Negro Question," and the Liberator, organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

No charge of any specific act by Herndon was entered in the case. There was merely a general blank-et statement that he was "inciting to riot."

Insult Negro People.

Chauvinistic insults against the Negro people featured the State's case throughout the trial. Watson, an Atlanta dick repeatedly referred to Herndon and other Negroes as "niggers" or "darkies." This brought sharp protests from the defense attorneys and the court was forced to rule against the use of such terms during the trial. Other chauvinistic acts included reference by the prose-

nesses.

tress." But even the picture of mass mis-ery reflected in this statement. has cutor and state witnesses to Negroes by their first names, instead of as Mr. and Mrs. terms consistently used in addressing the State's white witnot moved Green to any more de-cisive action than to ask for the pre-

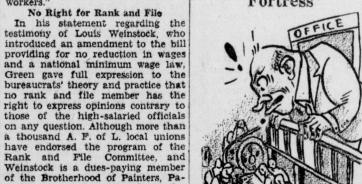
per cent.

constitutional."

servation of wage scales in the event of the passage of 30-hour week legislation. He has not suggested Will Appeal Case. The defense attorneys have filled notice of appeal against the vicious that no reduction be made in total

incom It is clear from Green's testimony yesterday that the Executive Counclass verdict. The International Laclass verdict. The International La-bor Defense is urging all workers and sympathizers, north and south, to rush protests to Judge Wyatt and Gov. R. B. Russell at Atlanta. In Atlanta, many Negro liberals and intellectuals already have come for-ward with promises of support and a pledge to raise any amount of bail necessary to get Herndon out of jail pending the appeal

"Every Factory Our Fortress"



"My God-it's the Daily Worker! Call the cops!"

their every struggle against the bosses' attacks. The "Daily" must not suspend. Get busy. Chicago workers! Total received Wednesday Total previously recorded Listed, but not recorded Total from all districts DISTRICT 2 A friend. N Y C Max Mangel, N Y C Tess Werner, N Y C Jack Fener, N Y C Frieda Grazern, N Y C A. I., N Y C Roumanian Workers Club, N Y C A. C. Miller, N Y C

TOTAL DISTRICT 14

A Friend, New Jersey DISTRICT 16 A Friend, Oteen, N. C. DISTRICT 18 workers have been reduced some 70

Affair, Racine, Wisc. TOTAL FOR DAY Picture of Mass Misery. tive Council states that three years "The struggle against militarism In its letter to senators the Execumust not be postponed until the of wage cutting have brought the

country to the present point of hu-man degradation and economic dismoment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be car-ried on now, daily, hourly."

> case of the federal employees, and the 30-hour week, to be active in behalf of employed and unemployed One hundred and fifty workers walk. workers

ed out yesterday morning on strike All reference to federal unemploy- against firing and discrimination in the mill of the Entwistle Co. The insurance is carefully eliminated from all official utterances of mill owners are bringing in workers the A. F. of L. Executive Council. Emil Rieve, president, and John Edelman, research director of the members of the United Textile Work-American Federation of Full Fa-shioned Hosiery Workers, told the Senate committee on Thursday that they, like their bosses, the hosiery manufacturers, were in favor of the Black bill, Interval federation of the U.T.W. Labor are not backing them up. The workers are planning to march to the other mills in Rock-ingham and pull them out also.

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The notorious gangster sheet, whose star reporter Jake Lengel was by federal agents as he was about exposed following his killing in a to enter a hall to address a meeting gang war as one of the chief rack- of unemployed workers. He had been eteers of the city, the Chicago Trib- shadowed for three days by known une, recently came out demanding members of the Ku Klux Klan. drastic cuts in relief for the hungry men, women and children of Chicago. The Cook County Unemployed Tuesday, but during the day ob-Council called upon workers to organ- tained a writ of habeas corpus, deize demonstrations in front of the relief stations demanding the recogition of unemployed committees. whom Barton had been turned over. They took her as far as Richmond, It was in response to this call that the charge on which he has now been Va., where they stopped "because a nition of unemployed committees. the two demonstrations were held convicted was entered on the police change had to be made," as they and others are to be held.

The Unemployed Councils, the Inernational Labor Defense are mobilizing masses to protest the murderous attacks of the police on the unemployed, and to continue the struggle for the right of the workers' committees to present demands in the local relief stations.

NEGRO SHOT ON TOWN SQUARE. OXFORD, Miss. - A Negro was standing up against a house on the 42.60 square, like everyone else. He was 304.42 shot down by B. Jones, the police, because he did not move quite as fast as Jones thought he should. Smith \$5.00 was working for Mrs. Stenbeck here 1.00 in town and has never been in con-1.00 flict with the law.

2.00 2.75 Home Owners Block Hearing on Remaining Chicago Foreclosure Mooney Charge Feb. 11 \$19.75

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19.-The Home Owners' Committee of the Unemployed Councils of Cook County has so far succeeded in blocking the foreclosure of the house of John Si-

bodsinn, who had slaved three years and had already paid \$3,500 on the property. The case is coming up again in court next Tuesday.

150 Textile Workers in North Carolina Mill Out on Strike

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Jan. 19. -

case, and a writ of habeas corpus the hell out of him." And the worker was sentenced to one day in the53rd filed to secure Barton's release pending the appeal. Barton was arrested Monday night

Street jail. DISCRIMINATION IN THE NEW YORK CITY - Miss Ada

Attorney Bryan was refused permission to speak to Barton all day manding his release. When he presented this to the city police, to see her family.

said. But when she wanted to go aboard the airplane again, they told docket. . . . her there wasn't room for her. But

NEW YORK .- William L. Patterson, national secretary of the Inter-national Labor Defense, sent the fol-full journey, they said, "Really, lady. lowing wire to the Mayor of Tampa yesterday

we don't carry niggers. We'll give the money back.' "Hundred sixty thousand Ameri-She was left in the middle of a big field with her baggage. -W. P.

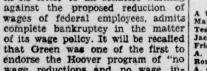
can workers, members, affiliates, International Labor Defense, demand immediate release Barton. Hold you personally responsible for NEWARK his safety. Demand repeal unconstitutional ordinance making Com-munist Party illegal. Demand im-LENIN mediate release all Tampa working-class prisoners MEMORIAL MEETING WM. L. PATTERSON.

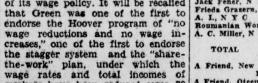
"National Secretary, "International Labor Defense." SUNDAY, JAN. 22

Sokol Hall, 358 Morris Ave. MAIN SPEAKER C. A. HATHAWAY District Organizer, New York District C. P., U. S. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Hearing USICAL PROGRA has been set for Feb. 11 before Su 1. W. O. Symphony Trio of perior Court Judge Ward on Tom Mooney's demand that he be tried New York; in open court on the remaining in-Newark Freiheit Gesangs dictment against him. A motion was also filed that Mooney be produced Ferein.

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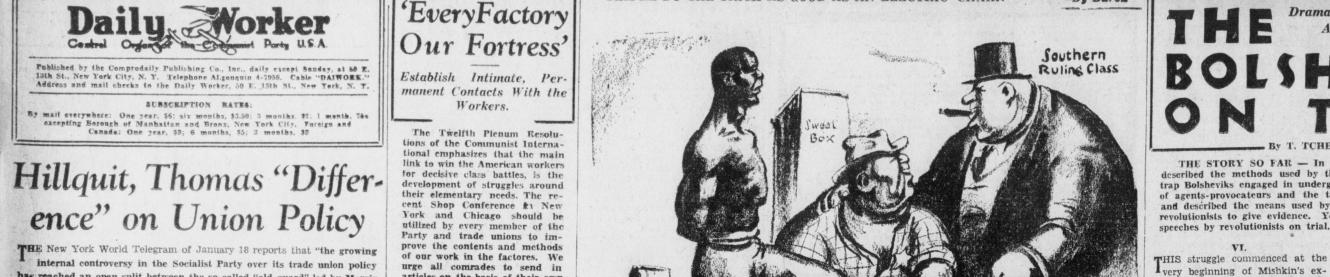




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"THIS'LL DO THE TRICK AS GOOD AS AN ELECTRIC CHAIR!"



has reached an open split between the so-called "old guard" led by Morris Hillquit, national chairman, and adherents of Norman Thomas, Presidential candidate, who is supported by the "militants" in the Party and by numerous Socialist locals." The World Telegram reports further that "the split arose over the refusal of the party's national executive committee controlled by Mr. Hillquit to aid the Progressive Miners of Amer-..." Norman Thomas has sent out a general appeal for relief for the Progressive Miners of America in which he states that the Progressive Miners of America is making "fight for progressive, militant, organization of the miners and their families, instead for an entrenched officialdom."

The rank and file of the American Federation of Labor is revolting Against the policies and leadership of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. This was expressed recently in the growing rank and file movement for unemployment insurance, in the strikes over the heads of the leaders of which the Illinois miners' strike were a part, in the election victories in many locals scored by the opposition movement influenced by the Trade Union Unity League in the general growth of the opposition against the Green-Woll-Lewis leadership.

In the last few years the Muste movement has attempted to pose as the opposition to the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. Many of the leaders of the Socialist Party, among them Jim Maurer, of Pennsylvania, were part of the leadership of the Musteites (Conference for Progressive Labor Action). The A.F.L. at its recent Cincinnati convention attempted to stop the growing revolt of the membership through the adoption of a program the 30-hour week and for state unemployment insurance. William Green spoke against the share-the-work plan and threatened even to call strikes to enforce the 30-hour week without reduction in pay. John L. Lewis excelled even Green in the use of demagogy at the Cincinnati convention.

But only last week Mr. Green appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee, testifying in favor of the Black 30-hour Bill which does not stipulate a reduction of wages by the shorter work week, but which in reality, as exposed by the spokesmen for the A.F.L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, Louis Weinstock, and the representative of the T.U.U.L., William F. Dunne, is a bill for the legalization of the Hoover stagger plan and the Teagle share-the-work plan. It is a new scheme wage-cuts and speed-up.

The Socialist Party hailed the decisions of the A. F. of L. convention and tried to sell these decisions to workers as steps "in the direction of Socialism

But Hillquit and Thomas differ on how the Socialist Party is to help the bosses and A. F. of L. bureaucracy carry through this program, and still retain influence among workers. After the Socialist Party convention and even before it, the Socialist Party members in the Conference for Progressive Labor Action were ordered to withdraw from that body. The Socialist Party by this act wanted to show its loyalty to the A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

They realize now that without further "left" manouvers there is great danger that the Socialist Party will lose much influence and they will not be able to stop the leftward drift of the masses to the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

Thomas is therefore trying to continue the old policy of the Socialist Party members in the Conference for Progressive Labor Action—a policy of the Musteites, a policy of left demagogy in order to stifle the resistance of the masses and make it possible for the capitalists to put over their attacks on the masses more easily.

THE relation of the Musteites and the Thomases to the Progressive Miners Union will prove this. The reason this "struggle" in the S. P. occurs in the miner's situation is because the miners have been in the very forefront of the struggles in the last few years against the capitalist drive on wages and living standards. The Progressive Miners Union was organized with the 'aid' of the Musteites and the Trotzkyites. But it was only after the miners themselves decided to continue the struggle over the head of Lewis and Walker and ofganize a union of their own, that these elements attached themselves to the movement in order to block a real advance of the Illinois miners.

The Musteites, Trotzkyites and a number of socialists have for some time manuvered to stop the crystallization of the miners' militant movement in Illinois and other states, around the program of the National Miners Union and the Communist Party.

They have organized on a number of occasions "new" unions, one of them headed by the renegade Howatt. Each time they discouraged the fighting mood of the miners and delivered the miners back to Lewis and Walker.

The recent strike and the open betrayal by Lewis and Walker made

articles on the basis of their own experiences, as well as questions problems which confront them-which will be answered in this column. 4 4

EXPERIENCES, LESSONS IN DYE STRIKES

WILL deal with a number of strikes in dye shops. Recently there was a strike in the shop, in which we applied the united front tactic. Here we found the United Textile Workers Union, one member of the National Textile Workers Union and a few sympathizers. When we came into the strike the organizer of the U.T.W. immediately whispered to some of his sympathizers that the organizers of the N. T. W. are in, and they should be gotten out of the meeting. When it came time for the shop meeting, the organizer of the U. T. W. tried to kick us out. He brought out the fact that the important thing to be decided is which union shall lead. We, how -. ever, emphasized that the important thing is to unite the workers to defeat the wage cut. We also pointed out to the workers that we

didn't come there to break up the strike but to help them to establish the united front of all the workers in the shop against the boss. The workers listened and decided that the question of the union will be taken up later.

DEMANDS DISCUSSED

The need of getting together all the workers in the shop, both the night and day shift, was taken up. This immediately put the U. T. W. organizer in the background. The conditions of the workers, the demands for which they were fight-ing, were discussed. The workers also combatted the organizer of the U. T. W. when he proposed that instead of mass picketing the shop should be picketed two by two. These workers resented this and told him that this was wrong. They decided on mass picketing, from 7 o'clock until nine and after that two or three pickets to see that no warps came out of the shop. This shows clearly that these workers were following our policy of holding the shop together. As a result of this, when they got together to decide whether or not to continue the strike, the mem-bers of the U. T. W. sided with us. They decided to continue the strike on the grounds that the members

WRITING in the Communist Manifesto about various saviors and messiahs, and the inventors of various social systems, Marx and Engels said: "Historical action is to yield to their personal inventive action, historically created conditions of emancipation to fant-

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By BILL DUNNE

astic ones, and the gradual, spontaneous class organization of the proletariat to an organization of society specially contrived by these inventors. Future history resolves itself, in their eyes, into the propaganda and the practical carrying out of their social plans... (they) consider themselves far superior to all class antagonisms. They want to improve the condition of every member of society, even that of the most favored. Hence, they habitually appeal to society at without distinction class; nay, by preference, to the ruling class. For how can people, when once they understand their system, fail to see in it the best possible plan of the best possible state of society?"

"Hence, they reject all po-litical, and especially all revolutionary action; they wish to at-tain their ends by peaceful means, and endeavor, by small experiments, necessarily doomed to failure, and by force of exof the N. T. W. who are working ample, to pave the way for the new social Gospel." (My emin the building had issued a leaflet calling on all the workers to go on phasis.-B. D.)

from being "useless" as the Technocratic civilization. They say: nocrats say, is extremely useful for the capitalists-that it is by means of the capitalist state machinecourts, jails, police, troops, etc. and the immense avenues of pro-paganda which the economic and political control by the capitalist class places at its disposal, that the working class is held in subjection

Technocracy -- "To Secure the

Existence of Bourgeois Society"

POLICY OF SURRENDER

To reject revolutionary action in the form of political struggle against the capitalist state, as the Technocrats do, is to preach a polof surrender to capitalism. Nothing so excites the ire of the spokesmen of Technocracy as the claim that the working class of the Soviet Union, by revolutionary struggle, led by its political party, has found the way out of the morass of capitalism and is marching toward a classless society with rapid strides.

"Russia," says Partish in the New Outlook, with its much vaunted Communism, is but a slight variation of the American price system when placed under an exacting light."

THE "slight variation" in condition consists mainly in the fact that the capitalist class has been deprived of political power, abolished as a class and that the state power and the control of natural resources and machinery is in the hands of the working class and peasantry and its government. It is such "slight variations" as these that the Technocrats are desirous of concealing from the American

"the nation" in such a situation it is evident that they are concerned

ter."

Dramatic Incidents in the Struggle Against Russian Tsarism. BOLSHEVIKS RI

THE STORY SO FAR - In the previous installments the author described the methods used by the czar's secret police (Okhrana) to trap Bolsheviks engaged in underground work. It related the methods of agents-provocateurs and the tactics of the revolutionists on trial, and described the means used by the Czarist police to force arrested revolutionists to give evidence. Yesterday's installment quoted famous speeches by revolutionists on trial. Now read on:

him. Here is the speech "In that case, after the numerous interruptions to which I have been

convinced now that the opinion

fused to make any statement at

the trial was quite right, namely

that in spite of the absence of pub-

licity, I would not be given the op-

portunity of making clear the real

character of the case. Now, it is obvious to everybody, that here at

expressed by my comrades who re-

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very beginning of Mishkin's exsubjected by the President, there is only one thing left for me to do tion. To customary formula of the President, "Accused Mishkin, and that is to make what perhaps is my last declaration. I am quite you are charged with belonging to an illegal society, the object of which is, in the more or less distant which is, in the more of less distant future, to overthrow and change the system of government," Mish-kin answered, "I admit that I be-long, not to a society, but to the Social Revolutionary Party." And he went on to say: "We represent an infinitesimal part of the now large Russian Social Revolutionary Party, understanding by this term the whole mass of persons who hold similar opinions to ours – similar in general of course, but not in particular—the union between whom is mainly inward, but which nevertheless is sufficiently real and is determined by a unity of purpose and similarity more or ess in methods of practical acti-Further, ignoring the intervity. ruptions of the President who tried to keep him to the definite charges indictment, Mishkin described the poverty-stricken con-ditions of the people, their exploitation, their political repression, the history of the people's movement, and proved that the program and tactics of the "Social Revolu-tionary Party" is in complete ac-cordance with the hopes and aspirations of the people. THE INDICTMENT.

-By Burck

In the usual stereotyped form, the indictment charged the accused with undermining religion, and repudiating science, Mishkin indig-nantly denied these charges. "In the ideal social structure for the realization of which I am striving, and the establishment of which is the aim of my activities, there will be no criminal penalties for spreading pernicious ideas, including religious ideas, for heresy, for observ-

church, etc. In one word, there will be no place for violence against the ideas and conscience of men.... According to our ideal, there should be no power to compel one to lie and be hypocritical under threat of punishment. President: "But nobody compels

quest you not to make such insinuations. Mishkin: "According to your laws

consequently the law compels me to be hypocritical." And the President could not find anything better to say than to de-clare that the accused had no right to criticize the existing laws. It became perfectly clear from the behavior of the President, who grew more and more furious as the trial proceeded, and who interrupt-ed Mishkin at every sentence, that further words were useless. All that could be said, had been said. This became particularly obvious when

ing or failing to observe certain rites prescribed by any particular

you to lie and stimulate, now. I re-I am liable to criminal punishment.

I cannot leave the Orthodox Church and adopt another faith,

every frank word uttered the ac-cused is gagged. Now I can say, and I have every right to say it, that this is not a trial, but an empty farce, or something even worse hideous, shameful, more shameful. At this point the gendarmes seized Mishkin and gagged him: but in a stifled voice he managed to finish the sentence: ". . . than a brothel; there women sell their bodies because they are in want, but here the judges are rascals and lickspittles; for the sake of rank and fat salaries they trade in others' lives and sell truth and justice and all that is dearest to humanity. Mishkin is forcibly dragged out, In the gallery women fall into hysterics, noise and confusion reign. The session is closed, and the court room is cleared. ALEXEVEY. The speech delivered by the weaver, Peter Alexeyev, at the "Trial of the 50" was fully imbued with class consciousness. He was not an intellectual commoner "going to the people" to rouse them to rebellion, not merely an avenger of the people's suffering, but a true

proletarian, who understood the interests and the problems of his CLASS. In spite of the Narodniki teachings which he imbibed in the circle organized by Sophie Bardin, his class instinct triumphed over all the Narodniki dogmas, and for the first time in the history of the revolutionary movement a class conscious proletarian, who bore the marks of the terrible exploitation of Russian capitalism and the poli-tical oppression of Tsarism spoke

out of the court. He faced the Tsarist judges not as a "poor working man," crushed by exploitation, but as a revolutionary proletarian, submitting a bill of charges against the enemy. In the simplest manner imagin-able, he described the conditions of the workers. They work 17 hours a day for a wage of 40 kopecks a day, and from their meagre wages fines or deduced for a work with

fines are deducted for every trifle. He described the ignorance and degradation in which the workers lived, the insults and torments they suffered at the hands of the capitalists.

"Under present conditions," he said, "the workers cannot satisfy the most elementary human needs. Have we any leisure for study? Do we, the poor, receive any education in our childhood? Are useful books published for the working-man? Where, and what may they study Look at the Russian popular lite-rature. Nothing can better illustrate this case than such books as 'Bava the Crown Prince,' 'Yerus-lan Lazarevitch,' 'Vanka - Kain, The Bride is in the Ink and the Bridegroom in the Soup,' etc. That is why the popular opinion about books is that: 'Some are amusing, others are religious.' This is reality. In vain does the government think that the workers don't understand this reality. (To Be Continued)

necessary once more to build "a new unior Walker were unable to force the miners back to work even with the aid of the armed state forces. It was only the Progressive Miners Union with its Musteite and Trotzkyite demagogy that finally succeeded in fastening on the miners the \$5 scale—a wage cut of \$1.20 a day. They make the most vicious attacks on the N.M.U. in order to prove to the operators that they are just as ready as the Lewis-Walker clique to betray the interests of the miners.

Only last week they refused assistance from the International Labor Defense for the arrested and framed-up miners who had defended themselves and families against the Peabody Company and the U.M.W.A. gunmen. The Musteites and the Thomas wing of the S. P. are even willing to take part in the formation of new reformist-controlled unions so long as they can keep the masses under their leadership, and assist the cap-italists in the wage cut drive. This is the method they use to help capitalism get out of the crisis at the expense of the working class.

THE difference between the Musteites and the S. P. is a difference on how best to serve the interests of the capitalists, how best to stop the militant struggles of the masses, how best to stop the growth of the re-volutionary trade union movement and the Communist Party. This is the difference between Thomas and Hillquit carried into the leadership of the Socialist Party. In fact, this very "division" in the S. P., while being a reflection of the radicalization of the masses, is at the same time a weapon against the workers, a "division of labor," in pursuit of the identical capitalist aim.

The T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party fully support the struggles of the Illinois miners. They are helping to organize the miners to defeat the wage cuts put over by Lewis-Walker and the Progressive Miners Union leaders. Already whole locals and many P.M.A. members have rallied to the support of this program of mass organization and struggle.

The opposition to the A. F. of L. bureaucracy led by the revolutionary trade union movement is growing. This is the path for the masses. We must expose the meaning of the "differences" between Hillquit and Thomas and at the same time mobilize the masses throughout the coun try in support of the fight of the rank and file of the miners in Southern Illinois, for the defense of the worker victims of the coal operators, their government and their agents of all stripes in the ranks of the working

Bradley Slips Over 10 P.C. Cut In Highland Mill DEFEAT

HIGH POINT, N. C .- The 400 workers of the Highland Cotton Mills here have again been betrayed by Bradley, the man who led the strike here last summer and was corrupted and won over by the mill owners. A 10 per cent wage cut has just been put over with Bradley's active assistance.

As a result of the last strike, Bradley organized the Industrial Work-Association, and more than 4,000 @mill hands joined this independent | the workers into accepting the reunion in the hope of protecting duction.

themselves and bettering their con-It is recognized throughout the city ditions. Bradley got himself elected and state that the Highland mill month squeezed out of the starvation feeler. Now that Bardley has openly betrayed the workers, a series of wages of the workers.

After the strike, the mill owners sweeping cuts is expected in the hispromised to give a week's notice be- iery and furniture mills of the city. fore making any wage-cuts. They The workers demand action, but lived up to their promise. But Brad- Bradley refuses to do anything and ley used the week's time, not to or- acts like a czar at the meetings, ranize a struggle against the 10 per threatening expuision to those who ent cut, but to visit workers in their oppose him. Sentiment for the mil-Sentiment for the milhomes and persuading them to ac- itant National Textile Workers Union cept the cut. A meeting of mill is growing, and many workers are vorkers was called, at which 125 asking that an N.T.W. organizer be were present, and the slippery- sent to organize them for immediate tongued Bradley was able to trick struggle

strike, and the other workers had agreed to strike after learning that boss was contemplating a wage cut during January.

After the meeting we spoke to many members of the U. T. W. pointing out to them the role of the N. T. W. They wanted to know why we have two unions in the city. We explained the difference, also why the U. T. W. organizer would not accept a debate on the question of the role of the U. T. W. or the N. T. W., although we had challenged him twice. The workers are now waiting until after the strike to take up this question and have a debate.

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Now as to the other than two we received a report from two OW as to the other dye strike. unemployed workers, formerlyl dye workers themselves, of a strike in - shop. Immediately we ciety. got in touch with some comrades from the unemployed council who were formerly dye workers, asking them to mobilize as many workers as possible. . We went down there and mingled with the workers. The N. T. W. was the only organization down there. We told these workers that the first thing they should begin to do is to organize mass picketing in front of the shop, at the same time arranging for a mass meeting right near the place, to discuss the demands and elect a strike committee. It is important to note that here the unemployed rallied solidly behind the employed

workers. When they learned of the wage cut and that the workers were battling against the 14-hour shift and for an 8-hour shift, they told the workers to follow the leadership of the N. T. W.

WAGE CUT

the

In the morning, out of 150 workers only 12 appeared on the picket line, the rest of them stood on the sidewalk. The Party members appeared on the picket line. The workers were afraid to picket because of the police and it was necessary to break the terror. The police knew one of the Party members who had sold Daily Workers and wanted to know whether he worked in the shop. I told the policeman he had no business to ask this because he doesn't work in the shop either and neither do Immediately all the workers, seeing the disturbance, began to gather around and a heated discussion on the conditions, the wage cuts, etc., took place. The boss saw the demonstration and came ont. He heard the discussion, and the result was that the wage cut was immediately with-

SPREAD DANGEROUS ILLUSIONS

It is in the illusions they seek to create in regard to the possibility of the establishment of a modern Utopia without organization and revolutionary political struggle by the working class that the Technocrats are dangerous to the interests of the masses. In this way they render sterling aid to American capitalism at a time when the sharpness of the crisis and class relationships impel capitalism to grasp at any method which seems to show the possibility of perpetuating illusions among the ma and thereby prolonging its life.

"A part of the bourgeoisie," says the Communist Manifesto, "is desirous of redressing social grievances. in order to secure the continued existence of bourgeois so-

"To this section belong economists philanthropists, humanitarians, improvers of the condition of the working class, organizers of charity, members of societies for the prevention of crucity to animals, temperance fanatics, hole and corner reformers of every imaginable kind."

To this list we can add Techno crats. Such elements of the type "socialistic bourgeois," said Marx and Engels, "desire the existing state of society minus its revolutionary and disintegrating elements. They wish for a bourgeoisie without a proletariat."

THE Technocrats desire to save I capitalism from itself. Their concern is caused by the fact that capitalism's contradictions have been brought so clearly into relief by the crisis occurring against the background of the decline and decay of capitalism as a world system, and by the rise of the Soviet Union-affording the concrete contrast between Socialism in action and capitalist stagnation-that the question of the revolutionary conquest of political power is placed on the order of business of the world proletariat, and its world Party, the Communist Interna-tional.

The Technocrats say in their official publicity (articles by Scott, Parrish, etc., in the Living Age, the New Outlook, etc.) that "the machine, the really big, technological mechanism that makes entire industries automatic, has changed the whole social complex ... It has made invalid every old social, political and economic post-ulate now in use. It has rendered political systems useless."

It is obvious to anyone that the political system of capitalism, far

workers and toiling farmers. This is exactly the kind of aid, disguised with high-flown and pseudo-scientifice phrases, that American ruling class is glad to get from Tech nocracy.

More than this: In the world crisis of capitalism there is to be noted that, as the Twelfth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International emphasized, "a wave of chauvinism and nationalism is sweeping through the whole capitalist world." Technocracy brings to this tendency in the United States the support of its technological survey. It proposes, in almost so many words, the extension of the conquest of Canada and Mexico as the pre requisite for the salvation of Wall

Street capitalism. TECHNOCRATS VIEW THE U.S. The Technocrats take a rapid

glance around the world and reach the conclusion that "the unique position of North America" makes it the only area suitable for Tech-



Editor of the Daily Worker, Dear Comrade: Would you kindly give your opinion of H. W. ("Coin"

Harvey and his financial program of reform? What is your opinion of his publications? Looking for a reply in your column "Letters from our Readers," I remain,

Sincerely, A READER.

The Harvey program is one of "cheap money." It is more or less typical of the reformist programs which from time to time are put out-chiefly appealing to farmers, who are prone to see the bankers as their only enemies, and cheap money as a means of salvation. The theory behind it that money has some particular virtue by itself, that it establishes the value of commodities. The "cheap money" program would simply raise the price of articles of mass consumption, i.e inflation. It derives from the old Populist and Greenback movements, and conceals the fact that the value of a commodity is deined by the socially neces-

sary labor time embodied in it.

Editorial Note.

not with the needs of the working class, but with the danger to the capitalist class and its power to rule and rob inherent in the that it is losing its grip on the masses, that its moral prestige is being undermined by the continued economic crisis.

"Here we have a providential

and installed physical

geologic set-up, trained person-

equipment. No nation or group

of nations in the entire world

can be compared with the social

complex of this continent. And

is it not a continental problem.

rather than national? Have the

political boundaries on the north

and south any real significance

when placed in the light of en-

ergy? North America could bar-

ricade itself from the rest of the

world and provide a large pop-

ulation with a higher standard of

living than it has ever known.

There is not a single major re-

source lacking. Of course the

problem of creating such a co-

ciety is a real one. But more

real yet is the fact that the na-

tion is threatened with disaster

Many of these statements are

simply not true, but we are not now

concerned about the factual accu-

racy of the above quotation. What

we are interested in pointing out

is the expression of a virulent

chauvinism and the additional and

important fact that the Techno-

crats are alarmed because "the

nation is threatened with disas-

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the fact that capitalism no longer

provides work, food, clothing and

shelter for millions of toilers. The

When the Technocrats speak of

capitalist class is still in power.

shortly at its present rate."

It is not the Soviet Union, prole tarian fortress and fount of revolutionary inspiration for millions of workers and colonial peoples that blazes the trail out of the miasmatic swamp of capitalism. but, according to the Technocrats "the North American continent."

Savs Scott.

"It is the only continental area of the world's surface manned equipped and ready to move civilization into the new era where man for the first time in the progression from the jungle is the conqueror in the battle for leisure."

'NOTHING IN COMMUNISM." SAY TECHNOCRATS

There is no hope for the workers in Communism, say the Technocrats. The Soviet Union has "but a slight variation of the American price system," and offers nothing to the masses. Revolutionary po litical action is a delusion. Take Canada and Mexico. Fortify North America against the rest of the world. Put the workers in modern factories under the rule of Technocrats. Save "the nation" from "disaster." Save capitalism from Save capitalism from Communism. Thus the Technocrats!

TECHNOCRACY is one of the many life-preservers to which capitalism clings for a time in the surging sea of the crisis and the class struggle. Technocracy's pretensions are grandiose, but something similar will happen to itin fact is already happening-as Marx and Engels describe, in the famous passage in the Communist Manifesto, the role of misleaders in another historical period:

. . .

"The aristocracy, in order to rally the people to them, waved the proletarian alms-bag in front for a banner. But the people, so often as it joined them, saw on their hindquarters the old feudal coats of arms, and deserted with loud and irreverent laughter.

With their demagogic talk of classless man victorious "in the battle for leisure," the Technocrats try to convince workers that the reorganization of industry is all that is needed to solve the crisis that this can be substituted for the revolutionary political struggle for the defeat of the capitalist class and its state power.

Mishkin protested ture to which he was subjected while under examination. The President said that this protestation was unsupported by evidence, and when Mishkin stated that he had made a written protest to the Public Prosecutor, the President answered that this was a matter for the Prosecutor, who was not a subordinate of the court.

> THEN Mishkin made his last I speech, which the gendarmes prevented him finishing by gagging

How Bank and Prison Chiefs **Rob Vet Prisoners**

NOTE: For obvious reasons the Daily Worker does not print the full mme of the victim whose Williamson, Mr. W. D. Fitth and a gunman. experiences in the prison camp

are related below.

Fitth was sergeant.

got there.

worms and all, white rice with black pepper so hot you couldn't

eat it, and a piece of sowbelly, 2

inches square, like leather. Sup-per, cold biscuit, the same meat as

at dinner and black-strap molasses

The dormitory was so full of ver-

min it was impossible even to get

a few hours' rest. Castor oil, one

pint at a time, was the main

medical attention. If that didn't

cure, the strap was used mercilessly

If a man can't pick 350 pounds of

cotton a day, it means whipping. One day 115 of them were whipped

because one man was a little out of

line with the rest hoeing. Three white men did the whipping, Mr.

. . . BEING an ex-soldier, O--- received \$402 from the govern-

ment. The money was deposited in the Lambert City Bank and he OXFORD, Miss .- The following s a statement made by O---received the slip as proof. How-Negro, just released from the ever, it was stolen from him by prison camp at Lambert, Misone of the prisoners who was sissippi, where Mr. Williams was merely carrying out the order of superintendent and Mr. W. D. Mr. W. D. Fitth. He withdrew \$30, but, when he got out, the \$323 balance was missing and no account O----- was given two years. His first work was working in a could be had. Dr. McDavids gave swamp, clearing the land and burnout a statement in the Jackson ing the brush. There he was Daily News last April, 1932, that whipped with the strap because he \$5,000 had been stolen from the prisoners. Ex-soldiers are very fell down from utter exhaustion. One lick with that 17½-pound much sought on the prison farms, strap cost O—— a broken rib. The smoke evidently ruined his eyesight, for he can hardly see any as their money is always stolen just like his was. But, for fear the prisoners shall talk when they get out, they kill them. It's done this more and had good eyes when he way: They let them go and as soon as they are outside the gate. paid gunthugs kill them. Of course SIXTEEN-HOUR DAY They work 16 hours a day. In the morning they get one cup of something that should be coffee with hardly any sugar, cold biscuit and black-strap molasses. Dinner, turnip-greens, not washed, cooked in an old gasoline drum with dirt,

the prison officials are not responsible for what happens to them after they leave the farm, and no one asks what has become of them. The only reason O got away was because a white prisoner who was a friend of his and worked in the office had heard the sergeant say that as soon as O_____ got out they would kill him, too, and make him disappear in the river. Ohas so far not been able to get his money. But he asked me to find out if the I. L. D. would take the

matter up for him In June, 1932, the sergeant came and showed him a deposit slip for \$50, but would not give him the slip. He told him to sign a statement to the effect that he was paid up in full. He removed to the and he gave him 23 licks with the and he gave him 23 licks with the strap. Lambert City Bank is with the thieving bunch in the prison camp.