"Comrades of the I. W. O., form at once "Save the Daily" Committees. Set yourself a task commensurate with your maximum capacity. And then workwork like blazes, to fulfill this task.

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Demonstrate at U. S. Consulate and Home of Singer Bosses

ANSWER WAR MONGERS

Washington Trying to Make Use of Strike

(CABLE BY INPRECORR) BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The fate of Huan Ping, chairman of the All-China Trade Union Federation, is still unknown. The Chinese section of the League of Human Rights has called upon the Nanking Kuomintang regime to reveal his whereabouts and to place him sefore a normal court on whatever harges are to be made against

Kinchow dispatches report that the Japanese have begun an attack on the volunteer forces in the frontier region between Mukden and Jehol Province, preparatory for a further big drive into Jehol. Japanese cavalry, infantry and planes are operating in the attack.

The Japanese Rengo News Agency reports that the Japanese War Office is discussing measures for "complete pacification" by summer. Well-informed circles assure that the big offensive will begin before the thaw, otherwise the heavy Japanese tanks and artillery will be difficult of transportation.

pany's plant in Yokohama yesterday carried out militant demonstrations refere the U.S. Consulate in protest against the intervention of the Wall

Menaces Soviet Union. Street government in the strike struggle in this and other Japanese cities against a 10 per cent wage cut ordered by the Singer Company. The strikers also demonstrated before the hotel housing officials of the Singer Com-

Consulate building.

company which has carried out a consistent wage cutting policy in its plants in the state of New Jersey.

#### Pelligrini-Genduso Strike Victory Leads to

NEW YORK .- On Jan. 20 the workers of Pellegrini and Genduso Bak-borhoods, must be aroused to the Unity Committee and Needle Trades ery, 257 E. 19 St., together with the danger of a new world slaughter. Workers Industrial Union to plan op and presented their demands:

p committee eight hours work.

ermined to strike immediately for eir rights and therefore capitulated the union's demands.

Without a strike the following was ained: the eight hour day, whereas before the demands were granted the orkers slaved ten, eleven and twelve

organized on a militant basis. The the bakery workers is continuing with zation and neighborhood. It invites all unoranized bakers to hesitate no longer Vorkers Industrial Union, 232 W. 22 The union st. New York City. ledges all help to fight the unbearble conditions in the bakery shops

NEW YORK. - Four men were trowned when the British freighter collection of signatures greeting the Follette and F. Ryan Duffy, and Exeter City went down in a storm Latin-American Anti-War Congress Mayor Hoan." Friday night. The men are Seaman E. Erickson, Apprentice J. A. Steph-ens, Third Officer Iver Hawkins, and Anti-Imperialist League, 799 Broad-

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2. New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879.

NEW YORK,—The conference held Friday of representatives of the Antimperialist League, the Trade Union Unity Council, the International Workers Order and the Jewish Workers Clubs decided on a campaign through all workers' organizations against imperialist war, and issued the following appeal to the membership of all the organizations represented at the conference, and to

Fight Imperialist War.

"Comrades: Imperialist War is on! In China, Japanese Imperialism is carrying on its bloody war against the Chinese masses. For months Japanese troops have been invading China, bringing devastation and ruin to millions of Chinese workers and peasants. In this war Japanese Imperialism is receiving the support of American, British and other Imperialists, despite the rivalries existing between these states.

"In South America, Bolivia and Paraguay are engaged in war which has already cost the lives of thousands of workers and peasants. This war is threatening to engulf the whole South American continent, as examplified by the war threats and preparations between Colombia and Peru, Argentine, Brazil, Equador and others. This war was instigated by N.A.A.C.P. Whitewashes Harlem Hospital Charge American and British Imperialism and was readily resorted to by the bourgeois landlord governments of Bolivia and Paraguay—as a way out of the crisis. FUR BOSSES HAVE

"In this war Imperialism is also out to crush the militant struggle of the colonial masses for complete inthe colonial masses for complete independence. A ruthless reign of terror is launched against the working Striking Japanese workers of the class organizations. Their leaders U. S. Singer Sewing Machine Com- and active members are being jailed

Menaces Soviet Union.

"Each day brings us closer to a new Imperialist world war, and to the danger of an attack against the Soviet Union:

"Today the American workers find bosses' association, the Associated Fur themselves in the severest crisis in Manufacturers has been forced, by Japanese police viciously attacked history. In the richest country in the growth of the Needle Trades the demonstration, arresting 150 strike the world millions of workers are Workers Industrial Union strength, The workers answered this unemployed, starving to death. Those to invite it to a conference on a conattack with a huge protest demon-stration in a public park near the ics have their wages cut constantly. The ies have their wages cut constantly, hours lengthened, and generally their met Saturday and elected a confer-The strike has effectually closed standard of living lowered. The work- ence committee. The conference will down all of the Japanese plants of ers are carrying on militant struggles the Singer company. This is the same against the offensive of the bosses. ers are carrying on militant struggles take place Tuesday. against the intensified terror and persecution growing out of these strug- met Saturday, with over 300 delegates Imperialism knows only one in Irving Plaza Hall, and dealt with

Bakers' Union Drive campaign against this war-now! We no connections with the Metropolitan must not wait until war is declared! racketeers, as you say, you should Workers in shops, factories, neigh- come to a joint conference of the Bakery Workers Industrial Union Every effort must be made to reach joint action against racketeering nt to the bosses of this workers in munition factories, in transportation, to make them aware that if the lockout by the Metro-1. recognition of the union and the of the new blood bath being prepared politan spreads, it will call a mass open in the New York Board of Alderby the Imperialists. Simultaneously meeting to take strike action. with the fight against wage-cuts. speed up, unemployment; with the After two hours of conference the organization of trade unions, we must ses realized that the workers were form anti-war committees to spread and popularize the Anti-war campaign, to stop the manufacture and shipment of munitions and other war

Discuss and Act.

"Comrades: when this call reaches your trade union, club or branch, see nours a day; an increase of wages of that you have a thorough discussion \$12 weekly over the former \$32 per on it until every member will realize week maximum; and a recognition the importance of the anti-war cam- Mayor Hoan, socialist mayor of this f the union and shop committee, paign. We enclose herewith recomwhich will insure these demands be- mendations for the formation of antiwar committees, and proposals for common council are giving their sup-The workers have proved that such a victory can be won even in this period of crisis as long as they are membership so that they can be applied to the particular situation in encampment here Aug. 26 to Sept. 1. on's organizational drive among the particular shop, factory, organi-

"Fight against imperialist war! "Organize anti-war committees!

A detailed plan of campaign was drawn up by the conference, which swill be published in full in the Daily O'Malley of the Milwaukee districts; Worker in a few days. Lists for the to be held in Montevideo Feb. 28, are

# CITY EVENTS

MASS MEETING AT HOME RELIEF BURO today, at 2:30 p.m., at Public School 230, Albemarle and Dahill Road, Borough Park.

PANK OF U. S. DEPOSITORS MEET TUESDAY All depositors of the Bank of U. S. meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at 80 Center Street, to send a committee to Broderick and to register for the

# STRIKERS IN Call on Workers Oppose All Imperialist Wars BATTLES, SAYS I. L. D. IN RINGING CALL CALL OF A. F. L. COMP.

THERE is no mass organization of class struggle which stands in greater need of the Daily Worker than the International Labor Defense. It carries a daily message of the growing activities of the International Labor Defense, its growing needs and its increasing tasks to every corner of working-class America. It mob-

ilizes greater forces for the International Labor Defense. There is no other daily paper in the English language that can do this. There is no other paper that The Daily Worker is the press of the working class. The International Labor Defense is a de-

HE Daily Worker faces another THE Daily Worker Taces the financial crisis. Every member Labor Defense. of the International Labor Defense, every friend of the International Labor Defense must be rallied to the support of the Daily Worker. The Scottsboro boys must not

fender of the working class.

It was the Daily Worker that initiated the Scottsboro Defense and carried it to the highest level of International struggle any de-fense fight ever reached. On every side the Daily Worker struck at the

foes of these innocent Negro boys, rallied tens of thousands to their defense and helped win a new trial

Angelo Herndon must not be sent to certain death on the chain gang! The Daily Worker is leading the fight on the slave-code by which this Negro organizer of the struggles of the Negro and white toilers was sentenced; the Daily Worker is indispensable in the fight to free

For the struggle for freedom of Tom Mooney, the Tampa prisoners, the Alabama sharecroppers. Edith Berkman and other political deportees, THE DAILY WORKER MUST BE SAVED!

THE Daily Worker is a mass or-ganizer of defense as well as offense. It is a mass agitator and

propagandist for our defense or- | DAILY WORKER. ganization. Every successful defense struggle brings renewed strength to those hard-pressed fighters on other fronts. One day's suspension of the Daily can mean the difference between imprisonment or freedom.

Don't let the Daily Worker stop for a day. Members of the International Labor Defense, whether you are Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Communist, the Daily Worker speaks for you. It fights for you, it blazons your defense against capitalist attacks to the It is the press of every political prisoner, your press. and the press of your friends. Nickels and dimes, quarters and dollars must pour in for the support of the Daily Worker.

Comrades of the International Labor Defense—help save the workers' daily press. INCREASE ITS CIRCULATION. TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER IS TO BUILD THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE. BUILD THE INTER-NATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE IN THE STRUGGLE TO SAVE THE INTERNATIONA LABOR

William L. Patterson, National Secretary. SATURDAY'S receipts took a big

tumble-only \$51.81 came in, as against \$538.78 on Friday. Yester-day's and today's totals will appear The in tomorrow's issue. since the drive started Jan. 14 is \$1,036.71. This is the sum we should be getting every day if the Daily Worker is to survive.

Many districts have failed to show any real action whatsoever. District 8 (Chicago), for example with the second largest quota, has sent in only \$2 so far. Can the Chicago workers do without the Daily Worker?

Broaden the drive!. Every worker, every reader, every member of a mass organization, every friend of the working class should jo'n the army that fights for the life of the "Daily." Contribute, collect, rush every cent at once to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York

FOR INSURANCE

Demonstrations Set

for March 4th for

National Demands

United States. An announcement of

this is contained in the release for

their office at 80 E. 11th St., this

In every city and town in the

mass demonstrations on the day when

Roosevelt is inaugurated. The fol-

the March 4th Campaign

Roosevelt will be inaugurated as the

new Chief Executive for the Wall St.

Government, will also mark the end

of three months since the demands of

the unemployed were presented to

Congress by the National Hunge

despite their demagogic pre-election

gram with the same disregard for the

misery of the masses that was shown by the Hoover Republican adminis-

The brutal treatment of the Na-

tional Hunger March while on the road and in Washington; the failure to take up and act on the demands

presented to Congress; the police at-

tack upon workers who came to a

conference of Congressional leaders

who met with Roosevelt at his home

the program for wage-cuts, sales tax

and increased taxation on small in-

comes, which was announced follow-

ing this conference; are only a few

of the more outstanding actions that

show clearly that the Roosevelt ad-

ministration intends to sharpen the

attacks upon the workers in the ef-

fort to impose greater burdens upon the employed and unemployed.

At the same time, Roosevelt will

continue to lead in further dema-

The La Follette-Costigan "relief" bill

and the Black bill for a 30-hour

gogic maneuvers, schemes and plans.

# JOBLESS INSURANCE

Donate Wedding Gift

Mr. and Mrs. J. D., of New York, re-

cently married, turned over to the Daily

Worker a wedding gift of \$25. Get con-

tributions from your friends, collect in

the \$35,000 drive to save the Daily

Elect Executive Committee to Prepare State Wide Session on Labor Legislation

Will Send Out 30,000 Invitations; Date Set for February 25 to 27: All Groups Invited

NEW YORK .- Rallying in response to the united front call of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 90 delegates, representative of 65 organizations, met at the preliminary conference at Irving Plaza yesterday afternoon and pledged unreserved support, both organizationally and financially, to the State-wide Delegate Moore struck the keynote

Conference which will meet in of the conference, when, after citing

The Conference exceeded the best expectations of the Committee; a larger size hall had to be rented, as he representatives of nineteen A. F. of L. local unions, 14 independent unions and 32 fraternal organizations including political parties, workers' groups, teachers, pharmacists and others came to register the rapid growth of the rank and file united front for Unemployment Insurance and other demands of the workers.

Expect 1,500 in Albany

Speaking for the credentials committee, Delegate Weinstock estimated that according to present indications around 1,500 delegates will come from all parts of the state to back up the fight for unemployment insur ance and other labor legislation to be drafted by the workers' delegates in Albany on February 25-6-7 for presentation to the state legislature The preliminary conference yester day constituted itself as a provisional committee to carry on preparations for the state Conference in February, and elected an executive committee to direct and co-ordinate the work. This committee, with the help of the organizations represented, will under-take to send out 25 to 30 thousand calls to union and other organiza-

Conference. Call for Unity The preliminary Conference was appealed for the utmost unity of all the delegates and organizations in the fight for immediate relief, the bill against injunctions and other states of the same of the same

labor legislation. Bordman exposed the legislation NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-March 4, proposed by Gov. Lehman as directly inauguration day, will be marked by detrimental to the interests of the great mass struggles for immediate workers, and pointed out that, if put unemployment relief and for unemthe share-the-work system in this

ployment insurance throughout the state In answer to Green's accusations that the A. F. of L. Committee is not connected with the official A. F. of publication of the program, objects L., Bordman declared that the Comand directives of the National Committee was a vital part of the memmittee of Unemployed Councils, from bership, having the support of 80 locals in New York and some 1,000 throughout the country.

United States the call is issued for nominations for permanent chairman of the Conference. Gubernick, delegate from an S. P. local, was lowing is the full statement of the Resolutions Committee of five which included Rose Wertis, of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Weinstock of Printers Local 499; Program. Objects and Directives on Moore, Negro delegate from Carpenters 257; Baskoff, of Carpenters 2717. March 4, the day when Franklin with the discussion from the floor. Moore Strikes Keynote

tions in the state for the Albany

Bordman then revived the provisions for the agenda, and opened elected. After the election of the and Nessin of the Trade Union Unity Council, the conference proceeded

Albany, February 25, 26, 27. the miscry prevailing among the carway out, the way of struggle pointed out by this Conference He hit the line of certain Trotsky-ites and the Lovestonites Cannon

Weisbord and others who attempted to steer the Conference towards a united front from the top through alliance with A. F. of L., Socialist Party and other reformist officials "We must rely on the workers," said Moore, turning to the "opposition" delegates

Conference Ignores Them The Conference as a whole paid little concern to the Trotskyite and (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Widespread rent strikes in New York show the rising resistance to exploitation. The Albany conference will consider a bill against evictions of unemployed workers. Meanwhile, call all your neighbors to picket in masses against evictions and for lower rents. See news of the strikes, and directions for picketing on Page 2 of this issue of The Daily Worker.

# MOTOR PRODUCTS 15 P.C. PAY CUT

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.-1,090 strikers of the Motor Products Corporation, Detroit, have won the following demands according to a report made at a conference of the 1-Withdrawal of 15 per cert de-

crease in pay.

2-Workers are to be pall for full time while in factory-whether or not there is work to go around. 3-All strikers are to be paid for time they lost while striking.

4-All Strikers are to be taken back without discrimination.

5-The shop committee is to be officially recognized by the bosses This report was the climax of the Auto Workers Conference which was attended by 565 delegates. There were 102 delegates from the Ford plant. The workers of the Cadillac, Plymouth and Fisher Body factories were well represented. too. General workers organiza-tions sent some 240 delegates.

# Masses of USSR Honor Lenin; Gird for 2nd Plan

"Izvestia" Stresses Soviet Peace Policy; New Grain Tax Advantages Shown by "Pravda"

New York Times, Walter Duranty stated that the wheat tax would be "one quarter of the yield" on good land. The highest tax is about three bushels on the best land, which will yield 20 to 30 bushels per acre-a tax not of one fourth but of one tenth to one sixth. Duranty translates "half centner" (50 pounds) regularly as "bushels" pounds) when discussing the

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

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (by radio) .- The ninth arniversary of the death of Lenin was observed throughout the Soviet Union at numerous mass meetings of workers and peasants. The principal meeting in Moscow was held in the Bolshoi Theatre. The building was fittingly decorated; outside was a series of red flags trimmed with black, surrounding a huge elec-

Inside the great auditorium was decked with red streamers bearing striking memorable quotations from Lenin and Stalin. On the stage was a background of red flags and revolutionary banners, with an impres sive military guard of honor in the rear. On the stage were seated numerous representatives of the gov-ernment, the Communist Party, the Red Army, the trade unions, shock brigade workers, etc., etc.

The audience rose in a big ovation on the appearance of the Soviet leaders, Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party; chairman of the Council of People's Commissars; Kaganovitch, of the Po litical Bureau of the Party: Kalinin Committee of the Soviet Union: Voroshilov, Commissar for War, and others.

The meeting was called to order by

#### NEW YORK .- All acting as Com-WITH N. T. W. I. U. munist Election Watchers in the last election in the Twelfth and Seventeenth election districts of

Dressmakers' Shop Conference Issues Challenge to ILGW NEW YORK. - The biggest fur

The shop conference of dressmakers

way out of the crisis—War! War the situation in the industry. which will profit the bosses at the It issued a challenge to the It issued a challenge to the Interexpense of the masses.

"We must carry on an intensive these terms: "If you actually have The conference Saturday decided

## MILWAUKEE S. P. **BACKS JINGOES**

To Vote Big Fund for Militarist Display

city, and his fellow-socialists in the

A formal invitation to President-elect Roosevelt has been extended by own pocketbooks in the city budget. fender. the encampment committee, and according to the Milwaukee Jornal of "Stop manufacture and shipment of Jan. 17, "the invitation will be backmunitions and other war materials! ed by further invitations from Gov. Schmedeman, United States Senators Robert M. La

The common council finance committee has recommended the appropriation of \$10,000 for the V.F.W. encampment. Undoubtedly this proposal will be unanimously passed by marched to the Rockefeller job at the common council, composed of 210 Street, West Side to demonnearly half socialists, since this is in line with last summer's unanimous vote on giving county employes an military training camps" and with the recent unanimous vote supporting the Hearst "Buy American" campaign.

display, they have put through wagecuts for city workers, cut down relief and introduced forced labor for

#### Election Watchers. Please Report At Once! Important!

the Second Assembly District report to Leeds, in the Communist Party District office, Fifth floor of 50 East 13 St. at once. Very important! Members of Section 1 especially

# FOR THEMSELVES

61 Grab Wage Boosts While They Attack Workers' Salaries

NEW YORK .- The fat boys made sure to get theirs. While they were slashing the wages of the city workers, with a special attack on the teachers, and with mass dismissals borhoods, must be aroused to the Unity Committee and Needle Trades and wage reductions for hospital workers, 61 big city officials sneaked city budget was brought out in the

Charles L. Kohler, budget director,

The police commissioner, Mulrooney, of course, gets his pay raised for his special aid in attacking workers who fight wage cuts and cuts in relief. Another little present in the form of a wage raise was slipped over to Deputy Controller Frank J. Prial, no doubt for his good work in putting over recently the steal of overtime pay from the city mechanics.

And Commissioner of Public Welfare Taylor, who sees to it that the relief for the unemployed is kept Reverend of the Abyssinian Church, down, also gets a boost in wages. Adam C. Powell, who had called for Workers whose demands for relief an "investigation" from his pulpit, are met by the answer that the city and to the three foremost Tammanyhas no money should remember that the big politicians are able to find thousands of dollars extra for their sterdam News and the Chicago De-

#### **Stonemasons Picket** Rockefeller Job for Its Discrimination

NEW YORK .- Enraged by the betrayal of their officials over the de-character and extent of opportumand for equal division of work, nity afforded to the colored phyaround 200 rank-and-file members sicians and surgeons by the Har-of the stone masons local 78, took lem Hospital, the quality of work of the stone masons local 78, took matters into their own hands and strate for their demands.

The delegate of the union, Mr. Mazola had been instructed by the membership to make such provisions with the bosses. But he failed to appear at the office on the day the provisions were to be put into ef-While the socialists, who always provisions were to be put into efpretend to be pacifists, are preparing fect. The union machine, until now, to vote \$10,000 for this militaristic has been giving all available work to a privileged group within the union. the treacherous union officialdom.

"Secret Investigation" by Group of Enemies of Negros, Heywood Broun on "Committee," Mass Protest Thursday at St. Lukes' NEW YORK.—Caesar investigates Caesar! The Tammany-controlled National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has "picked" a "Committee," composed of all the enemies of the Negro people it could

hurriedly muster, for a "SECRET INVESTIGATION" of Dr. Louis Wright, member of its own board of directors, and his co-Tammanyite, Dr. John F. conners, both dictators of the conners, but dictators of the conners of the

At the same time the N. A. A. C. P. whitevashers publish in the February issue of their magazine, "The DAY OF STRUGGLE Crisis," a complete exoneration of Dr. Wright and call this tool of the Tammany bosses "a passionate, uncompremising, outspoken believer in

In this same article, giving the offi-W. E. B. DuBois, the editor, excuses the ousting of Negro doctors with the following lying attack on their capa-

bilities: "In every community like Harlem there are old and well-known physicians of wide influence but who are behind in the latest technique; have ceased to study and learn, and are not amenable to modern hospiital discipline.'

The only truth in this statement over wage increases for themselves, able to Tammany Hall and N. A. A. it was revealed Saturday, when the C. P. "discipline"! All this reeks of the type of "im-partial" and "secret" investigation

the N. A. A. C. P. is preparing. One week after the Daily Worker grabbed \$1,040 a year extra for him- on January 13 exposed the silence of the N. A. A. C. P. on the horrible conditions in Harlem Hospital, this boss-controlled organization swung into action to "secretly" smother the charges against the hospital, to save its own face and that of Tammany

On January 19 the N. A. A. C. P. sent a letter with a notation "Keep this confidential." and signed by Walter White, to several of the Negro doctors who were fired or forced to resign. Copies were also sent to the

The first paragraph of the letter "The National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People has secured the consent of a distinguished group of medical experts and laymen to make an impartial and scientific investigation of Hardone by them as members of the staff, and to inquire into the charges which have been made during the recent months against the hospital. As one of those who have made such charges, we are asking that you cooperate with us in expediting the investigation by supplying this office immediately vith a written statement of the pecific charges against the hospital which you made, together with any additional material which you wish to submit." (Our emphasis.—

The N. A. A. C. P. didn't bother week are typical of the measures that The next step of the rank-and-file to take into consideration the wishes will be to prepare steps for ousting are being introduced and publicized

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) (CONTINUED ON PAGE THERED) tric sign, with the words: "Lenin, CONTINUED ON PAGE TERRED

#### March. During the period since the election, Roosevelt and his fellowdemocrats in control of Congress and of most state and city administrations, have given ample evidence that ward the Wall Street hunger pro-

EDITOR'S NOTE.—In Saturday's

# Rent Strike Movement Spreads; Picketing Today Against Evictions

## OVER 18,000 AT 2 NEW YORK LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS PLEDGE TO FIGHT AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR

Great Appplause As Browder and Hathaway Show Lenin as Leader of Struggle

NEW YORK .- Over 18,000 New York workers, in two great meetings Saturday night, thundered their agreement as the main speakers, Browder in Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, and Hathaway in Bronx Coliseum, simultaneously repeated Lenin's slogans on fighting Imperialist War and organizing for the overthrow of capitalism. Applause continued as the speakers gave, from the facts and problems

This was the first great mass meet-

In Bronx Coliseum

have been finished if it had not been

for the rising war danger) as proof

way, and described Lenin's idea of

Answer To Socialists.
"Lenin," said Hathaway, "brushed

These Socialists now say, the speak-

the most advanced Capitalist im-

referred to the Scottsboro case com-

ing up in a few weeks on new trial.

"The Party of Lenin."

the unemployed.

the Daily Worker.

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parent rushing

vividly seen.

Latin American Masses!

EMANCIPATION OF THE

WORKING WOMAN.

progress, but the desire to learn and

it herself to progress finally triumph.

Anxious to learn tractor operation.

naries arrive Mashka is first suspect-

ed of sabotage. However, her inten-

tion is explained and she is recom-

mended for study at the tractor

Here the burocrat makes his ap-

pearance. Lazy and inefficient he re

clines and orders Mashka to find the

vacuum pump. Unable because of

her ignorance of machinery, he or-

crib studies it, though against the op-

fawns over her husband through

(Mashka is played by Raisa Esipova.) Pictured in the background of the village with the budding new forms.

"Lenin never lost

of the workers themselves the reasons for Lenin's declarations that workers should, "Fight against all imperialist war, but if it does come, fight for the ing of this nature ever attempted in War" during the world slaughter. defeat of your own imperialist coun-"and "Turn Imperialist War into

There were 14,000 in the Bronx find standing room. Perhaps because of the crowding, there was too much main struggles of the young workers, other countries—the Socialists trying of the crowding, there was too much Negro and white alike, in the fight to sabotage all through. moving around and talking during against starvation and war.

packed to capacity with at least 1,000 tention to the completion of 93.7 per revolutionary songs and three new more standing. At each hall unknown cent of the First Five Year Plan in ones were given. The "Song of numbers, hundreds and perhaps the Soviet Union in four years and Wrath" by Szabo, Hungarian prolethousands, were turned away for ab- three months (the whole plan would tarian, begins:

Mass Organizations. In each hall cheers arose when that Lenin knew what he was talk-mass organizations, unions and working about when he laid down over ers clubs, etc., marched in and placed ten years ago the guiding principles their banners as far forward as they of the plan.

Several hundred applications by Party to carry through this great workers to join the Communist Party | work, and to lead everywhere to the or Young Communist League were overthrow of capitalism, said Hathareceived at each meeting.

Each meeting adopted resolutions the party, as one eliminating all oppointing out that war is now raging portunism and maintaining one Bolin the far east and in Latin America, shevik Theory. that each war shows greedy imperi- sight of the fact," said Hathaway, alist powers trying to club colonial "that the task was the destruction peoples into slavery and trying to of capitalism, with the proletarian organize a military attack on the in the leading role, taking as allies Soviet Union and Soviet China. The workers pledged to struggle to stop peoples, such as the Negroes in Amthe shipment of arms to Latin Amer- erica, and taking advantage of every ica or for the use of Japan in Asia weakness or contradiction in th and to oppose the war plans in every ranks of the capitalist enemies."

mously at each meeting demanded the release of the Scottsboro boys as that put forward by the Socialist Party of America." Another resolution adopted unani-

Each meeting had a colorful and music selections by er pointed out, that Leninism apmassed choruses and orchestra. (See plies only in "backward, Asiatic counription in near-by column) Working Class Brooklyn Aroused By

Lenin Meeting. In the midst of decay and collapse world capitalism has nothing to offer here. the working class except more unemployment, wage-cuts, starvation and war, declared Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, at the Lenin Memorial Meeting in Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. But the working class is turning to the teachings Lenin and the Communist Party that are embodied in the Soviet Union, Browder pointed out.

The statement that the capitalist class is facing condemnation and the new recruits to its ranks, and for rising anger and hatred of the suffering masses drew forth thunderous applause from the 6,500 workers that ammed the hall, filling every con-Applause continued as the speaker developed the argument that as the teachings of Lenin penetrate deeper and deeper into the masses of exploited workers so will the determination to organize and

very early the hall began to fill and "Down With Lynching and Race or incorrect".

and every organization marching in Discrimination, Full Equality for SAN FRAM applause and cheers. Before the meeting started the sides of the The Black Belt!" and "Fight Im- yesterday with the Liebknecht platform were already covered with the red banners of the organization present. By the time meeting opened the hall was packed to capacity and many were

Mary Himoff, representing the Young Communist League, addressed the gathering asking of the working class parents present, what has been the reward to the sons and daughters of the working class that have made this country rich today and what has the future in store for them but unemployment and war? "We, the youth," she said, "are not only part of the working class that will overthrow capitalism, we are also part of the new generation that will build a new society that will lead the workers to a new life and a better life."

#### WHAT'S ON--

MEETING of New York Worker Corres-ondence Group tonite at 7:30 p.m. at 114 N. 21st St. Members of group will lead lizeussion on Serip Movement in U.S.A. All

workers invited.

CLASS IN ABC OF COMMUNISM tonite at 8 p.m. at 8ath Beach Workers Club.

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rk Ave.

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#### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

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Class in history of American labor move-cant meets tonight at 7:30 pm set 799 Broadway, room 303 at Office Workers'

### Lenin Meetings Hear New Songs and Fine Pageant

NEW YORK. - The pageant Lenin and the Masses' shown a oth Lenin Memorial Meetings and arranged by the League of workers Theatres and Workers Dance Council was a brilliant success and marks a step forward for this type of ac-

The pageant shows Lenin agitatin mong the slaves of capitalism build ng a corps of organizers even while in exile, sending them out for further work, and issuing his famous slogan, ing of this native ever attempted in "Turn Imperialist War Into salute by red banners, and after a Leo Patterson, for the National moment of dismay, Lenin's trained Committee of the Young Communist organizers carry on to the building Coliseum: it seats 13,000 but another League, a Negro worker, spoke first, of Socialism in the Soviet Union and give a rap about what opinion the thousand managed to squeeze in and at Bronx Coliseum, outlining the the revolution against capitalism in

The massed choruses of the Work C. A. Hathaway, district organizer ers Music League, hundreds of voices, Arcadia Hall seats 3,000 but it was of the Communist Party called at- were well trained. Some of the old

"End, end, end their rule "Wipe out the bloody hangman .

"Workers, let us remember "Sacco-Vanzetti, Scottsbero case. Another song, "Stand Guard" is by Lahn Adoumyan, well known for his work with the W.I.R. Band and other roletarian music organizations. "From Atlantic to Pacific

ware! "Guns are trained on the Soviet Union. "Proletarians, Prepare!"

"Stands the warning; workers be-

its stirring appeal.
"Rise up, fields and workshops "Come out, workers farmers," the beginning of the third song Eisler, a German worker. All the singing made a profound

impression on the audience

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Ten thousand legro and white workers attended tries" but we, the workers of this, the Lenin Memorial meeting held, thusiastically endorsing the properialist country in the world see that gram of the Communist Party for these slogans of Lenin apply right revolutionary struggle against starvation and imperialist war, and for the Hathaway made a thrilling appeal demonstration to be held Saturday, Jan. 28, before the Japanese Consufor solidarity of Negro and White. Bob Minor, representative of the Central Committee of the Comunist Party, was given a tremendous ovation. gle against war into every factory

and workshop and to the ranks of Unite Against War Move He used the re-PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20. sponsibility of the Communist Party onference held here on Jan 19 voted in this most important imperialist to hold a mass Lenin Memorial Meetcountry, U.S.A., as an argument for ing on Jan. 25. The conference passed a resolution protesting against mass support of the struggle to save the war moves of the U. S. government in the developing war situation between U. S. and Japan. Another The tenor of the meeting, of both resolution was adopted protesting the action of the Portland Post Office meetings for that matter, was illustrated by the great red banners in refusing delivery for 100 letters "Join the Party of Lenin, the Communist Party, Vanguard of the Workconference. Despite the fact that the Negro people. ing Class; Proletarians of All Counletters were properly addressed and very early the hall began to fill

Resist Evictions of the Unemployed,"

Stamped, the post oince returned them the day after the conference, with the marking "address unknown"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-The Negroes and Self Determination for Youth anti-war week was opened perialist War Preparations; Defend Memorial meeting. Over 300 working The Soviet Union, Chinese People and class youth were in attendance. Following the meeting, the police ar-With these were slogans for the rested Emil Hanoff, district organispeeding of the \$35,000 financial drive zational secretary of the Young Comof the Daily Worker and for mass munist League, on a phoney charge, organizations and workers to support it and for new readers.

made several months ago by a stool pigeon by the name of Millikan.

The meeting was well managed in Longshoremen Support Move. this respect: it started on time and Street meetings to mobilize the closed promptly at 10:30, without conworkers for the Liebknecht Memorial fusion of the program or any apwere held for several days prior to the memorial. Leaflets were distributed in the neighborhood and among NEW RUSSIAN FILM SHOWS THE the armed forces. A special leaflet was issued to the Negro and colonial peoples. A meeting held at the Em-The aspirations of the new Soviet barcadero was attended by many woman to fully realize her equality in the industrial field and her struglongshoremen and seamen. An antiwar demonstration was held which gle against the "hangover" trammels the police viciously attacked, atof the Czars' regime is depicted in the new Belgoskino film, "Woman's tion by keeping the workers moving World", which began its American Premiere at the Acme Theatre yesThose arrested are Francis Boswe, terday. Kulak and burocrat, super-John Dias, Loyis Jones and Oden stition and tradition hinder Mashka's Lee.

Score Robber War. The memorial meeting adopted protest resolutions against the arrests. A resolution was adopted to be sent to the Japanese Consul prothe war between the old and new is testing against the imperialist robber war on China. Two resolutions were sent to Gov. Rolph of California, Mashka who plays the leading role, drives the machine without previous drives the machine without previous knowledge. Not fully aware of its intricacies she loses control and is finance Corporation be used for real relief to the starving unemployed comes to the rescue and steers the machine away from the brink of a ment of forced labor camps to prepare the young workers for the impending world slaughter.

> he calls his family to cry over his body, a similar custom to the Indian of burning the wife with her dead husband. He who has grown rich on the peasants toil is now ousted and he plans revenge.

Mashka has now volunteered to work as cook during the reaping season and when the tractor breaks down she leaves the traveling kitchen to repair the machine. When she returns the workers are clamoring for dinner, but instead the food has burned and spoiled. Through her HOUSEWRECKERS
Independent Housewreckers Union invites
housewreckers to its regular meeting an 25 at 8 p.m. at 122 Second Ave.

The kulak sensing the threat of collectivization orders his wife to arouse the housewives against the plan. Here one sees the old life with

ters are taken from the ranks of the workers whose life is depicted. Hence years of compulsion and the children the acting is in their own vein; it is stand fearfully obedient. When he realistic and excellent throughout. E. arnatism being formed. Those interested stand tearning obtained by the new ideas Dzigan is the director.—D. L.

#### 1.-Avenue A and 11th Street at 7:30 p.m. and all day against six evictions that will be atempted early in the morning. 2.-At 2027 Monterey Avenue, Bronx, between 178th and 179th Streets, against three evictions threatened for 8 a.m. 3.—At 1711 Davison Avenue, 8 a.m., before the house of the landlord

of 1045 Bryant; also mass demonstration before 1041 Bryant, and workers are called to fill Westchester Court, where four rent strikers appear today. 4 .- At 226 Barrett Street, Brownsville, at 9 a.m., to stop eviction of

5.-At 1377 and 1392 Bryant Avenue

# **NAACP Prepares** Whitewashing of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of the Negro people in Harlem, who the subjects for incompetent white doctors' experiments, when it "secured" this committee. Neither did this "guardian of Negro rights," doctors and nurses fired and forced to resign might have about this type of committee. In fact, not one of ese doctors or nurses were invited to be on the committee.

The letter goes on to list as those Four Out of Eighteen! on the committee, eighteen "distinguished medical experts and laymen." Only four of these eighteen are Negroes! Not a single doctor of Harlem is on the committee! There are no Negro women or nurses! There is no representative of the North Harlem Medical Association (Negro organization in opposition to the Wright-Connor controlled Manhattan Medical Society), or of the National (Negro) Medical Association. Instead, there is a representative, Dr. Dean Lewis, of the American Medical Association and a doctor of the American Surgical Association, both of which organizations vi ciously exclude Negroes!

So anxious is the N. A. A. C. P. to cover up the stench arising from Tammany's Harlem Hospital that they even drafted to the Committee one of capitalism's ablest labor-mis-leaders and drunkard, the Socialist, Heywood Broun!

Broun, who in his column in the New York Telegram stated that: "If I were a candidate for high executive office, or judiciary office, I would say, even without being cornered, that I would not now sanction the efforts to enforce the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

Only last Friday, in writing about Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Negro boy sentenced to 18-20 years of living death on a Georgia chain gang. Broun called for Georgia to adopt lews like that of New York where "he (Herndon not Broun of course) might only be clubbed" for organizing Negro and white workers, this same Brown is now asked by the N. A. A C. P. to defend Negro rights!

Only one of the four Megroes r the "committee" is a doctor And he is the hand-nicked Dr. Ernest R who is not a practicing physician but a zoologist of Howard Uni-

versity. The same W. E. B. DuRois who ottack on the Negro doctors of Harcontaining invitations to workers' or-ganizations and sympathizers for the the list is a damnable insult to the

The Walter Lindsay Miles of Cornell University Medical College, which he excluded Nerroes for more than fifteen years; Dr. M. T. Finney of the Negro-hating Johns Honkins Univer-George Schuyler (Negro) of the N. A. A. C. P., which depends mon Congress to stop the enslavement of Nerro workers in the Mississippi Flood Control Region; Rev. A. Clavton Powell, but on the committee to silence his son, Adam C. Powell, who made the mistake of preaching a sermon on the need for an investigation, etc., compose this committee.

#### Not Impartial

This is the "impartial secret investigation" the N. A. A. C. P. wishes to make, and not of the doings of the white doctors and Wright, but, as they state in their letter "the quality work done by them," that is, the Negro doctors! They offer no investigation of the conditions patients are subjected to or the discrimination against Negro nurses by white

The N. A. A. C. P. would "inquire" into charges which they themselves know inside out and condone.

To the newspapers and the reverend the letter was simply a confirma tion of previous verbal agreements and meant. "Lay off the Harlem Hospital stuff: wait for further orders from the N. A. A. C. P. and Tammany, and we'll be able to save our faces and continue the same old

To the doctors the letter was an offer of a bribe of a concession of some sort and a threat of blacklisting if they don't "shut up"!

#### Threat to the Workers

To the Negro people as a whole and to the white workers, of Harlem and New York City, the letter shows the dictatorial attempt of the N. A A. C. P. to cover up the horrible conditions in Harlem Hospital and all city hospitals and at the same time exposes the attempt of the N. A. A C. P. to pose as the "defender of Negro rights." The N. A. A. C. P. again stands exposed, as in the case of the Scottsboro boys, as the tool of the white ruling class for the

oppression of the Negro people. The League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense calls upon the Negro people and white workers to come to the Mass Protest Meeting at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th Street, Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m., and de-mand of the city officials a real investigation by a committee elected by the people of Harlem.

Readers are urged to pass this article along to others, after they have read it, especially to people in

Hospital Charges Mass Picket Line All Day; Starts 7:30 A.M.

TODAY AT AVE. A!

FIGHT EVICTIONS

NEW YORK .- The Downtown Unemployed Council will hold an all day out-door demonstration today on rid of because he sees no prospect of in his letter he exploits the suicide the corner of 11th Street and Avenue getting any rent out of him. the corner of 11th Street and Avenue B, to resist the eviction of six tenants from 503 East 11th Street who are on strike for lower rents. The demonstration will start at 7:30 in the morning.

The tenants were ordered evicted rom their homes after a hearing last week in court during which the landlord, George Rosenblum, appealed to judge to help him oust "rabid reds" from the premises.

Two weeks ago five tennants were evicted by the marshall, but more than 600 workers who were present forced the police to stand by while the furniture of the evicted tenants was carried back into the apartments. Mass picketing has been going on the landlord's house, 1711 Davidson in front of 503 East 11th Street despite orders from police that mass

# **Evictions Threaten** This Morning At 2027 Monterey Ave.

picketing be stopped

NEW YORK .- Three evictions are threatened today at 2027 Monterey Ave., Bronx, between 178 and 179 The evictions are scheduled for 8 a.m., and the unemployed councils the house committee and the unemployed youth council call all in the neighborhood to a mass picket demonstration at that time and place.

Saturday there was a big mass meeting lasting for hours in front of the house, and most of the neighborhood apparently was there at one time or another, sergeant to run them in.

#### Food Trusts Sell Diseased Meat: Vile Working Conditions

Many workers will remember the exposures by Upton Sinclair in his book "The Jungle." The book brought into stark relief the vile conditions for workers in the meat industry, the diseased meats (sold to workers), and forced a reform" act, the Meat Inspection Law, to be passed in 1906.

Today, about 27 years later, the and "not for general release to the public," carries the following interesting information in the January, 1933, issue: ". .. .. The Federal Government

does not have adequate funds for the work of inspecting chickens before canning. Some of the firms which have their chickens passed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, themselves pay the vages of the inspectors (!)

# STRIKES HOTTER

Demonstrate in Court Today in 4 Evictions

with more vigor than ever. Some tenants who at first were ashamed to picket are now being drawn in. Today at 10 a.m. four of these rent | tionary movement and an enemy of strikers have to appear in the West- the Soviet Union.' chester Court to answer summons. are members of the House Committhe landlord, Harrison, wants to get

have lived there from 6 to 16 years. and calls "for an organized protest The tenants of 1049 Bryant Ave., in against the reign of terror which is the same block, who won their strike last week, are helping these tenants by picketing, etc., and also helping another rent strike at 1041.

#### Picket Today.

The East Bronx Unemployed Council, at 616 Tinton Ave. and the provisional Bryant Ave. Block Committee. call the workers and the mass organizations of the neighborhood to have grouped themselves. help this morning in mass picketing and to fill the court room.

mass picketing demonstration near retary, declaring:

All workers in the neighborhood are called to demonstrate.

At the 1041 strike, the landlord Krepple, has not taken action to evict his tenants yet, but a move of that sort is expected at any time and will be resisted by the whole neighborhood. Picketing and street meetings continue every day at 1041 Brayant.

## Picket 226 Barrett Street Today: Defy **Epstein's Threat**

NEW YORK .- The conference of the rent strikers of 226 Barrett St. and the landlord ended without a landlord refused to return the evicted tenant. President Epstein, of the The youth and Landlords Association, a "Socialist" members of the Young Pioneers par- threatened to come Monday morning aded with picket signs, and evaded to evict another tenant. And con-attempts of three policemen and a tinued Epstein, "If there will be any resistance heads will be split."

At a demonstration Saturday night 500 strikers and sympathizers, pledged to resist further evictions, and call on all workers to assist them this morning at 9 a.m. to prevent the threatened eviction in his own literary career.

Workers at 234 Berrett St., a few doors away, have also organized their house and will also strike for lower rents unless their demands are accepted by the landlord.

A "SOCIALIST" LANDLORD NEW YORK. - An unemployed worker. Davidson by name, with a wife and three children living at 366 Jerome St., has received a disposses notice from the landlord. Philip Perl-"Consumers' Research," a paper published for the bourgeois trade stein, a member of the Werkmen's Circle, Branch 248, and living at the same address. The worker owes less

#### Trunk Makers Call Meeting to Organize

NEW YORK .- On Tuesday evening trunk makers held a meeting at 106 Forsyth St. The workers told of their miserable conditions in their There is good reason to believe trade. A worker, working 35 years that as to sanitary quality and in the trade told that his boss wants disease conditions, poultry packing and marketing operations are today about in the condition the meat industry was before Upton Sinclair published "The Jungle" and before the Meat Inspection leaflets for year Wednesday and before the Meat Inspection leaflets for year Wednesday and before the Meat Inspection leaflets for year Wednesday and year we and before the Meat Inspection leaflets for next Wednesday evening.

Act was passed in 1966."

The committee appeals to all trunk Does this need any further ex- makers to come and bring as many workers as possible.

# 2 BRYANT AVE. John Reed Club Expels Writer as U.S.S.R. Foe

Harrison Exploits Trotsky Daughter's Suicide To Join Anti-Soviet Drive

NEW YORK.—The rent strike at 1045 Bryant Ave., (Bronx) continues NEW YORK.—Charles Yale Harrison, novelist, and journalist, who at one time was associated with a number of revolutionary organizations, has been expelled from the John Reed Club "as a deserter from the revolu-

The expulsion followed the publi-They are Schloss, Schlechter, Kaplan cation in the capitalist press of a and N. Schulman. The first three letter Harrison had sent to the New Masses, resigning as a contributing tee. The fourth one is an unemploy-ed worker with a family of six, whom that it had become the "servile mouthpiece of the Stalin apparatus. There are some tenants here who vicious attack on the Soviet Union now going on in Russia. Notorious Adventurer

Harrison is a notorious literary and political adventurer who has recentbeen one of the star hired men of the yellow Hearst press and has been intimately associated with another literary racketeer, V. F. Calverton, around whom all sorts of renegades and enemies of the Communist Party

In expelling him, the John Reed Club issued a statement, signed by Today at 8 p.m. there will be a Harry Alan Potamkin, executive sec-

"At the moment when the armies of Japanese imperialism are pressing on towards the Soviet border and world imperialism is mobilizing public opinion to support its anti-Soviet drive, Mr. Harrison comes out with his slanderous attack on the U.S.S.R. In his statement, incidentally, Mr. Harrison is not very original. He is merely echoing the Archduke Cyril, Pope Pius of Rome. Alexander Ker-ensky. Hamilton Fish, and the leaders of the Second (Socialist) Inter-

Joins Enemies of U. S. S. R. "In utilizing the death of Trotsky's daughter, which Trotsky has exploited for his own political ends, Mr. Harrison is simply taking this opportunity to join openly the en-emies of the Soviet Union. In attacking Stalin, leader of the oppressed masses of the world, Mr. Harrison is trying to conceal the real object of his attack; the Workers' and Peassatisfactory decision because the ants' Republic. The John Reed Club has therefore decided to expel from its ranks Charles Yale Harrison as a deserter from the revolutionary movement and an enemy of the Soviet Union.' The New Masses, in its reply to

Harrison, stated in part:
"The New Masses is not the 'servile mouthpiece' of any 'apparatus.' The New Masses is a co-operative organ in an organized group-with other of writers and artists interested in girls who have been treated even the revolutionary movement, as distinguished from Mr. Harrison, who, E.W.B.—and we DEMAND, Miss Dur-

ganized protest against the reign of terror which is now going on in Russia' reveals his political bias, which is that of various reactionary writers now conducting an anti-Soviet campaign in the press. attempt to cloak his hatred for the Soviet Union with the humane and purely personal sentiments evoked by a suicide cannot be characterized as anything except as cheap and des-

#### **Emergency Work Buro** Calls Cop to Throw Out Unemployed Girl

By An Unemployed Office Worker) NEW YORK.—When I registered at the Emergency Work Bureau, I was shown a lot of sympathy because I was wearing torn summer shoes and snow was on the ground at that time. I was asked my life history in about three different placeswhere I worked, where I was born. how many months I owed for rent (and they informed me also that they do not pay any rent), etc. They gave me a food ticket, a pair of goloshes (my shoes are still torn and turned out so that I can't even walk). and a dollar.

With the food ticket I got mostly all canned stuff (pork and beans, canned meat, etc.) which made me very sick. Now they gave me a place to sleep and eat with 75 cents carfare for a week. This was Thurs-

Well, 75 cents certainly cannot last a whole week when you have to go from place to place to look for a job, since the job they promised me isn't even in view.

I went up there and asked for more carfare to look for a job and told Miss Durkin that I spent my 75 cents for tooth paste, towels, soap, etc. She answered that she couldn't do anything more for me, but gave me a dime when I became insistent. This dime is supposed to last me for fare until Thursday (four days), so I refused to take it. Thereupon this dignified Miss Durkin called up for a cop. Being a member of the Y.C.L. I knew it was useless for me to carry on a struggle by myself, so I went up to the Unemployed Office Workers' Association and we are going up it now appears, is chiefly interested kin, that you give us \$1 a day which his own literary career. | your committee collected from poor "Mr. Harrison's appeal 'for an or- workers like myself.

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#### International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON RED GAINS IN BERLIN CABLE

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (By mail) .- In the shop council elections held yes-terday in the Siemens Cable Plant in Berlin the revolutionary trade union opposition was the only organization to gain, its percentage of the total vote cast rising to 38.4 per cent, compared with 28.3 per cent in the last election in 1930. The re-formists' vote dropped to half their former total, and now the Communist vote exceeds the Socialist total by

SOCIALIST JUSTICE IN SWEDEN. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (By mail) -The district court in Skellefteo has sentenced 18 working men and women to jail and fines for demonstrations against scabbing last Spring, which resulted in clashes with the police. A mother of 9 children was sentenced to 3 months at hard labor.

It is significant that Sweden has a Socialist government, and the Swedish Socialists won the last election largely on the campaign platform of a political amnesty. The usual contradiction between Socialist words and deeds.

#### CHINESE UNION LEADER ARRESTED.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (By mail). Huang Ping, chairman of the All-Committee of the League against Imperialism, has been arrested in Peip ing (Peking). He was detained in the Chen-suen-yan prison, where he is the second day of the trial: subjected to inhuman torture then shipped in irons to Nanking. He is in danger of immediate execution by Chang Kai-Shek or of being shipped to Canton, where an execution warrant is waiting for him A world-wide protest is urgently necessary—AT ONCE—if the life of

## **BERLIN WORKERS** BATTLE FASCISTS

Huang-Ping is to be saved.

Party Building

(Cable By Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Police report that by 4 o'clock today there had been 68 arrests in the fight be-tween workers and the fascists. There were 21 attacks on the fascist columns.

The police made 19 baton charges, resulting in injuries to 22 persons, including three police and 16 fascists. Germanstrasse police fired into

workers, killing one and wounding another. The streets are full of hostile workers, with continual collisions of workers with the police and fascists in the working-class quarters north and east.

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (By Radio). The Buelow Platz, where about 12,000 fascists held a provocative demonstration today in front of the Karl Liebknecht House, Headquarters of the Communist Party of Germany, is with confiscation of the land of the now black with workers, staging, rich white landowners for the land The air is filled with shouts of "Down other slogans. Fighting is going on in the Buelow Platz section and big demonstrations are being held in the workers' neighborhoods, with the

Numerous clashes are reported in various parts of the town. The workers in the Temperhof section overpowered the fascists, stripped their uniforms and shoes and left them in their underelothing in the snow. In Wedding and Friedrichshain the fascist columns were broken despite the police guards. Serious clashes took place on the Rosenthaler Platz, the police shoot-ing three workers in the stomach

dispersed workers' demonstrations at the appeal. the point of revolvers.

At 2 o'clock the fascist columns began arriving, under heavy police guard, in the Buelow Platz. They were stimated at about 12,000, with numerous detachments brought into Berlin from outlying districts. The demonstration was held contrary to reports published in yesterday evening's bourgeois press that Chancellor von Schleicher intended to close the Buelow Platz to all comers, including the fascists, and to direct the latter into other streets.

This morning, however, it became clear that Schleicher had confirmed the police permisison for the demonstration and that the bourgeois press had merely been trying to soothe the enraged workers and put them off their guard.

The Socialist Party and the misleaders of the reformist trade unions had issued strict orders to their members under no circumstances to join tions. At the same time the Reichs banner, dominated by the "socialists." had withdrawn its detachments from Berlin, abandoning the streets to the

# Are Jobless, Volz Says

NEW YORK .- Edward J. Volz president of the International Photoengraving Union, told Local No. 1 at the annual meeting in the Brook-lyn Elks Club House that 74 per cent the 8,640 union members are either unemployed or working part-time.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., and professional Red

baiter, in an address at the same meeting, called for what really

pointed out the "necessity" of it, forgot to mention that his plan called for wage reductions in ordance.

This challenge was accepted by the mittee and the demands will take place outside. This demonstration has and they have organized Thursday's demonstration as the first step in the struggle against the lay-offs disconstration and discriminate and the support of the committee and the demands will take place outside. This demonstration in support of the committee and the demands will take place outside. This demonstration as the place outside. This demonstration is support of the complete and the demands will take place outside. This demonstration is place outside. This demonstration is place outside. This demonstration as the place outside. This demonstration is support of the complete and the demands will take place outside. This demonstration is and pointed out the "necessity" of it, but forgot to mention that his plan

## Mrs. MONTGOMERY HITS CHAIN GANG

Herndon Verdict Hits HOSPITAL KICKS OUT at Negro People

BULLETIN.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 22. Hearing will take place today on the writ of habeas corpus taken out by the International Labor Defense attorneys in the fight to effect the release of Roy Wright, one of the Scottsboro boys, who has been held in jail for the past 18 months without a conviction.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22. bama, joined with hundreds of wait there three hours before I was taxes.

from being forced to pay higher wait there three hours before I was taxes.

W. L. white and Negro workers to- taken in. day in denouncing the vicious class verdict of the Fulton County Superior Court sentencing Angelo Herndon, 19-year old Negro organizer of the unemployed, to 18 to 20 years on Georgia's chain gangs.

Mrs. Montgomery was among the hundreds of white and Negro workers who packed the court house during the three days of the dramatic trial in militant solidarity with the young working class leader. Commentin on Judge Wyatt's open collusion with the prosecution in converting China Trade Union Federation, who trial of Herndon into an attack on is also a member of the Executive the Communist Party and its fight for full equality for the Negro people and self-determination for the "Black Belt", Mrs. Montgomery declared on

"A capitalist judge could be de-pended on to do just what Wyatt has done in lying to the defense attorneys. Yesterday he promised that no argument on Communism would be admitted as evidence. Today he encourages every a tack or the Communist Party."

Prepare Drive and Appeal. The Southern District of the In-ternational Labor Defense announced today that it will conduct a vigorous mass and legal fight against the chain gang verdict, which is practically a death sentence for the young Negro revolutionary leader and a Repel Nazis, Defend move to crush the rising struggles of the unemployed white and Negro workers and to illegalize the Communist Party in Georgia. The brilliant defense conducted by the defense counsel, Ben Davis, Jr., and John H. Gear, prominent Negro attorneys of Atlanta, engaged by the I. L. D., has laid the basis for an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, the two defense attorneys forcing Fulton County officials to admit that Neoes have been systematically cluded from Petit and Grand Juries during the past 30 years. Already as a result of the vigorous fight conducted by the I. L. D. and its attorneys, two Negroes were called for jury duty several weeks ago.

Atlanta Six Next. Attorneys Davis and Gear will also is in danger defend the Atlanta Six who will be tried shortly under the same 1861 slave code dug up by the State of Georgia for its savage offensive against the working class and the growing unity of Negro and white workers and poor farmers in the fight against starvation and for self-determination in the "Black Belt" despite police orders, a counter-demonstration against the fascists. The Atlanta Six includes two white men, two Negro men and two white girls arrested for the "crime" of organizing white and Negro workers together for joint struggle against their

> . . . Letters Show Support.

oppressors.

NEW YORK .- An indication of the immediate response of the workers of the country to the vicious chain gang sentence against Angelo Hern-don is contained in a letter received by the International Labor Defense on Saturday from a sympathizer. Herndon-Scottsboro defense committees are being organized now in Atlanta. Negro intellectuals are coming forward in support of the defense and have pledged themselves to raise any necessary amount of bail In the Neukoelln section the police to effect Herndon's release pending

# VA. STUDENTS

Protest Ala. Terror; Socialists Opposed

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 20. Over-riding the opposition of "socialist" students, the Liberal Discussion Group of the University of Virginia, adopted a resolution protest ing against the landlord-police terror against the Negro croppers and exploited farmers of Tallapoosa County, Ala.

The resolution was introduced by the president of the group and defended by a Southern-born student in a militant speech, against the op-position of the "socialists" students. The speaker described conditions in South Carolina, and agreed with the president that the landlord-terror was directed against the entire working-class by seeking to crush the struggles of one of its sections. He 74 P.C. Photoengravers declared that as students interested in social problems they should have the courage of their convictions.

Socialist Students In Fear. The "Socialist" students expressed company.

fear that the group would be brand-ed as Communistic if it supported the struggles of the Negro people. The president answered that if the and he hoped they would merit the longer hours or else quit.

amounted to an extension of the "stagger system"; thus increasing the number of part-time employed.

Woll predicted the 30-hour week the Hunger March."

The resolution was offered follow-ling an address by John Rogers, artist tee goes into Foltis' office, a mass demonstration in support of the committee and the demands will take workers in the chain and the union.

The inspector told them plainly that there are no jobs for members of the monstration in support of the committee and the demands will take

#### WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

CONVALESCENT WORKERS

servation of the workings of the new

The first to get it in the neck, of any replacements. This means that closed. many of the others get a shift from department told me that their num-

I was discharged on New Year's Day with several other men. Some of them were homeless, unemployed workers, who were thin and pale and NEW YORK.—Recently while a looked very shaky. Because of the patient at Bellevue Hospital I had a large number of patients waiting to chance to get some first-hand ob-servation of the workings of the new before they were fully well. On week 'economy plan" put through by the days there is a social service that usually sees that these workers have a place to sleep for a few days until course, were the workers. All of the foreign-born were laid off without holiday, however, the place was path to the fulfilment of the great

Nevertheless they were thrown out 12 to 15 hours a day. Because of the short help, patients are forced by the hospital authorities and told Mrs. Montgomery, mother of Olin Montgomery, one of the 9 to make their own beds and do other to go to the Salvation Army or to Stetsky, director of the cultural and little jobs. A runner in the admission the Municipal Lodging House. Things propagand division of the Central department told me that their num. like this happen constantly while innocent Scottsboro Negro lads ber had been cut from eight to four, city hospitals stand empty and facing legal lynching in Ala- while their wages had been sliced up in order to keep the rich

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Chicago, with a quota of \$4,000, sent in only \$2! Where is Chicago? What happened to the brilliant plans submitted by the campaign commit-tee? Detroit has sent in \$135.50, despite the fact that it has been hit harder by unemployment than any large American city. Detroit is well large American city. Detroit is well on the way to beat Chicago, and has already left it far behind. The cam-wm. S.

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DEMONSTRATION THURS. BEFORE

Demand to Reinstate Fired Workers. Withdraw Cut

FOLTIS' OFFICE

NEW YORK-A committee com Fischer cafeteria chain will appear before Mr. Foltis, owner, at his office at 530 W. 27th Street, Thursday at 12 o'clock noon sharp. This committee

1-The immediate reinstatement of all workers laid off by the Foltis-Fischer company. 2-No discrimination againstmem-

bers of the union working for the 3-The withdrawal of the recent wage cut.

This cut has been instituted in an The president answered that if the students took any part in the class- \$18 in a certain cafeteria, are shifted lad-off workers to see the inspector, struggle, he would expect them to be to another store of the chain where the later promised to put the men branded as a Communistic group, they must work for \$10 and \$12 at back to work. However, when the men

the struggle against the lay-offs, dis- nation and against the wage cut.

ARREST THREE TAMPA WORKERS IN FRESH WAVE OF TERROR

DISTRICT 8

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20 .- In a new vave of terror against the militant workers of Tampa, police yesterday arrested three workers who went to the city jail to visit Homer Burton, sentenced for "being a known Communist and found in Tampa," and severly beat up a fourth. They are held on the same charges. The held on the same charges. The workers arrested are Armando Lopez, Eviqueta Palacios, and Yorkinda

Workers Industrial Union and of layed-off workers from the Folds-Trades Industrial Union, the Folds-Workers Unemployed Council, the Needle Trades Unemployed Council, the Spartacus Club, the Union branches in the various cafeterias of the Foltis-Fischer chain, the 6th Ave. Unemployed Council, and various other working class organizations.

Over 2,000 workers are expected to participate in the demonstration against the lay-ofs.

Discrimination.
Recently two members of the union were fired from the 104th Street store of the chain on account of their activcame the next morning for their jobs,

## SOVIET MASSES HONOR V. I. LENIN

Prepare for Second Five-Year Plan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Kalinin. "The best observance of th memory of Lenin," he said, "is the fulfilment of the Five-Year Plan in four years. The Party succeeded in Stetsky Makes Address The principal address was made by

and of the Soviet Union. The speaker dwelt at length on the results of the Five-Year Plan, pointing out the realization of Leninist ideas in the plan. The audience rose and burs into stormy applause when the speaker exclaimed: "The country is now honoring the heroes of the Five-Year Plan. We should honor its foremos hero—Comrade Stalin."

A suitable musical program was magnificently rendered on the con clusion of the formal session Yesterday the entire Soviet pres

devoted editorials and articles com-memorating the ninth year of Lenin's death. Important documents of Lenin were published for the first time, including the draft thesis written i 1917, prior to the October Revolution, in which Lenin sketched the arguments attacking the position of the mensheviks who favored leaving power in the hands of the bour

Leninism-Sure Guide

The editorial in "Pravda," central lyzes the events in the Soviet Union since Lenin's death, demonstrating by quotations from Lenin that the Party has been conducting a policy strictly in accordance with the principles of Leninism and that in Lenin's writings and utterances, the phase of its policy of industrialization and reconstruction of agriculture along socialist lines.

"Izvestia," organ of the Soviet government, likewise reviews the past nine years, dwelling at length on the international situation. "Izvestia" then proceeds to point out the fail-ure of the capitalist hopes of stabilization, the presence of ever sharper contradictions in the capitalist countries and the rise of the revolutionary tide as a result of the sharpening class contradictions.

Discussing the international posi-

tion of the Soviet Union, "Izvestia"

writes: "With respect to the U.S.S.R., cap italism extends now a hand in a velvet glove, now a mailed fist. While the statesmen of some of the neighboring countries show an inclination men of other countries declare publicly they are ready to live in peace only with bourgeois Russia and are obliged to consider the U.S.S.R. as an enemy.'

Comparing the position of the Soviet Union with that of other countries, the editorial continues:

Calmly Face Future "In the light of the general chaos, in the light of the whirl of contradictions, the Soviet Union, despite the Fed 5.00 and with certainty facing the future.

1.00 Five-Year Plan the U.S.S.R. has in creased its defended. Five-Year Plan the U.S.S.R. has in- lowing demands: now certain no one will catch it un 5.00 awares. The Soviet Union will never misuse its power, for this power is ployed. guided by the disciples of Lenin who have grown up in the struggle for

> "Under the leadership of Stalin. our Party and the Soviet government not only took care of the defensive government, capacity of the Soviet Union, but also 3—Endorses did everything possible to prove to all countries our readiness to support peace and has done everything propose to all our neighbors and the countries connected with them mu-

tual guarantees of peace.
"The war danger comes not from the side of the Soviet Union, though we have no doubt that if the enemy forces war upon us, it will end in the defeat of the enemy."

New Grain Decree

Regarding the new grain tax decree, which supplants the present contract system in grain collections, "Pravda" today writes editorially:

"From now on the collective farms will know beforehand, prior to sowing, how much grain they are to deliver (i.e., sell) to the state. The levies will be computed for the collective and individual farms on the basis of the actual winter sowing and the established plan for the spring sowing. Every collective farm, member of a collective and individual peasant will be interested in fully carrying out | March 6. the established plan for the spring sowing, because if less is sown, it will result in a smaller surplus after fulfilling state obligations, while sowing more grain will increase the income the collective and individual the Joint Conference farms."

Protects Collectives

The editorial further emphasizes the important provision of the decree "categorically forbidding local authorities to allow any kind of counter-plans (i.e., any increase in the levies fixed by the government .-Edit.). This provision protects the collective farms in faithfully carrying out their obligations to the state from the errors of local organizations. . .. .. The decree therefore emphasizes that "all surplus grain, after the fulfilment of the state obligations, remain at the complete disposal of the

Executive of U.S.S.R. Meets

the individual peasants.'

The editorial points out the necessity for inergetic work on the part of the Party organizations to explain new decree and to utilize it as a stimulus to improve and increase the agricultural output, warning against the reliance on "the natural course

of things." Tomorrow is the opening session of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union. Molotov is scheduled to report on the economic plan for 1933, the first year of the second Five-Year Plan

Going A Milking



And this dairymaid won an award of honor in the Dubievsky region of the lower Volga, U.S.S.R. as a champ. She milked 20 cows when the quota was only 12.

## COUNCILS FOR A **MARCH 4th DRIVE**

Force Roosevelt Gov't to Aid Jobless

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in an effort to spread confusion organ of the Communist Party, ana- among and deceive the masses. The one would if passed, provide relief of about \$1 per month. The other aims to legalize the infamous staggerplan and thus spread poverty.

Meantime, the army of unemployed continues to grow and the misery of the masses increases from day to day. Party found a sure guide to every Hundreds of thousands are without any relief whatever and those admitted to relief rolls are reduced to ever lower starvation standards. Disease spreads over entire working class sections, with increasing numbers of deaths from "malnutrition" reported everywhere.

The day when Roosevelt is inaugurated must be made the occasion for powerful mass demonstrations and struggles against the bosses' hunger program. On this day we must force Roosevelt to realize that, unemploy-ment insurance and relief is the principal issue before the country today. We must demonstrate that the "forgotten man" will not allow Roosevelt to forget that millions are suffering hunger and want. We must declare in emphatic terms that we are concerned not with what man is inaugurated president, but what policy toward peaceful relations, the states- of relief is inaugurated. We must demand inauguration of a policy of adequate relief at the expense of the bosses and government.

The National Committee of the Unipon all workers and their organizations to make March 4 a day of struggle for unemployment insurance and

relief. We propose that, on this day, militant mass demonstrations shall take place in every city and town in the United States. These demonstrations to be arranged if at all possible at the city halls, county court houses, and state capitols, and raise the fol-1-Immediate calling of Extra Ses-

for Adequate Relief to the Unem- the "share-the-poverty" plan) which 2-Immediate enactment of the demands of the National Hunger March; (a) Fifty Dollars Winter Relief (b) Unemployment Insurance at

the Expense of the Employers and 3—Endorsement of these demands by Mayor, City Council or other leg- ment to the bill. It is consistent with

Meeting of National Committee and

Program in Washington In order to plan our further work and struggle and to raise the denands of the unemployed in Washington at the time of the inauguration, an enlarged meeting of the National Committee will be held on March 4 in Washington, D. C.

Following this meeting a conference will be held on March 5, to which all local unemployed organizations, including such organizations as the Unemployed Citizens Leagues, etc., will be invited. The purpose this conference will be to discuss and plan joint, united actions and struggles and to involve additional support for the demands to be presented to Roosevelt.

These demands will be presented by a representative delegation that will visit Roosvelt at the White House on

Representatives of unions, lodges veterans and other mass organizations which are in agreement with our program, will also be invited to attend both the enlarged meeting and

Objects of the Campaign The chief object of our March Campaign shall be:

1-To increase and stimulate in the course of preparation, the local struggles around the most immediate, urgent needs and demands of the unemployed, part time and employed workers 2-To involve in the struggle and

involved, building organization in those sections and towns where none 3-To systematically develop the

collective farms, their members and for One United Unemployed Move-ment. This to be effected by organizing joint actions with the workers in unemployed organizations that exist parallel to or in opposition to the Unemployed Councils. 4-To establish contact and form

committees in shops and unions as a means of uniting the struggle of the a means of uniting the straight and employed and unemployed.

5—To improve the work and inner the employed, we must develop struggles against mass dismissels; for struggles against mass dismissels; for part time workers;

While united front conferences are

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, among the nine being Louis Weinstock, national secretary of the Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, which occurred last Thursday, makes of exon the Black 30-hour week bill, en-

dorsed without reservation by Green

and the Executive Council of the A.

F. of L., but which is merely the legal

expression of the Standard Oil Com-

NO PAY CUTS WAS

WEINSTOCK CALL

That's Why Green

Demands Expulsion

The suspension of nine delegates to

the Painters District Council No. 9, on charges of having "slandered offi-

cials of the Brotherhood of Painters.

Paperhangers and Decorators, and

the

pany's "share the work" plan. extracts from the statement of Louis Weinstock to the Senate sub-committee, made in the name of the Rank and File A. F. of L. Committee whose program has been endorsed by more than 1,000 local unions affliated to various national and international organizations of the A. F

Excerpt from Louis Weinstock's Testimony Before the Senate Judi-eiary Committee on the Black

Bill-30-Hour Week, on January 10.

The hearings are held before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate 5-day week and the 6-hour day man- for Federal Unemployment Insurdatory upon industry by means of a ance and a stubborn fight against any federal statute.

According to a statement by the American Federation of Labor, this bill will have the unqualified endorsement of "organized labor." William Green, president of the A. F. of L., testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on January 5, 1933, and gave his unqualified endorsement to Senator Black's bill. He went so far Senator Black's bill. He went so far 30-hour week is not accepted by in-dustry. He had no criticism whatsoever of the bill itself.

Rank and File Opposed.

The rank and file of the A. F. of L. is in absolute disagreement with Mr. Green. Up to the present time, Mr. Green and the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. supported every action of the bankers and owners of industry in their schemes to put the burden of the crisis upon the shoulders of the workers.

No Wage Cuts-A Minimum Wage. The A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief which is carrying on a fight for Compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance to be paid by the government and the employers, and has the full support of 100,000 members of the A. F. of L. and Railroad He emphasized the necessity for the Brotherhoods, will support any movement by organized labor or any bill before the Senate or Congress for the shortening of working hours as long as the bill provides that with enactment of the bill no wage cuts in any form shall be imposed upon the workers, and furthermore in the very same bill to include the

establishment of a minimum wage Just Another Share-Poverty Plan Without these important namely, no reduction in pay and the establishment of a minimum wage scale, the bill is nothing more than the legalization of the Hoover Stagger Plan and the W. C. Teagle "shareknown as has the endorsement of William Green and probably some of the other leaders of the Executive Coun-

the American Federation of Labor.

Green Endorsed Stagger Plan It is no accident that Green gives his unqualified endorsehis previous policies. In the Sept. 3,
4—Most urgent local demand or 1932, issue of the A.F.L. Weekly News Service, the official organ of the A. F. of L., the following statement by William Green was printed: "Green Endorses the Action of Hoover's Business Conference to Cut Hours, The A. F. of L. President says the work sharing principle to provide jobs accepted by the conference was adopted by ganized labor many months ago. In my judgment the unemployment sit uation was considered in a definite and practical way by those in attendance at the conference of busi-ness, industrial and banking representatives called by the President. An equitable distribution of the amoun work available, so long advocated by Labor was approved by the conference as a partial remedy for un-

> Mr. W. C. Teagle, who has the full support of William Green for his "share-the-work" plan, had an article in the A. F. of L. Weekly News Service on Sept. 24, 1932. In the article he tries to convince organized labor that if the "share-the-work" plan is adopted the employed workers would have a drastic cut in earnings imposed upon them, while the employers would contribute nothing.

help prepare for the March 4 demon- ing Department, so they can regis

Where state conferences and state hunger marches have already taken mand for action on the proposals of the Hunger March.

draw into our organization hundreds Where state conferences and of thousands of workers not hitherto marches are in preparation, March 4 Where state conferences shall serve as part of such prepara-Demands should be made far in

advance and constantly pressed that movement for unity in struggle and the mayor or city council as a whole shall be present at the city hall to receive a delegation on March 4. published later.) The sale of Penny Contribution

tickets at factory gates, unions, lodges and from house to house should be made an important part of the preparations and a means of helping to finance the campaign.

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again to vertifie and speed up and well as the bosses. We of the United Depositors, Bank of U. S., which also, through its vice-committee for Unemployment Incharacter arising in the given locality. Then these conferences can surance and Relief.

Would Lower Wages Still More At the present time, when there are 13,000,000 unemployed workers, according to the estimate of the American Federation of Labor, the true figures being above 15,000,000, and when 60 per cent of the employed workers are put on the stagger plan and working even less than 30 hours a week, with earnings cut below the minimum to buy the bare necessities of everyday life, to support a bill like Senator Black's means nothing else

than further lowering the living standards of the workers. Just one argument for the necessi ty of establishing a minimum wage scale. We have facts and figures that the workers in the United States are working 50 and 60 hours a week for 10 cents and 25 cents per hour which would give an average of \$8 to \$10 per week for 60 hours of work. More concretely, we shall quote Mr. H. L. Kerwin, director of the Department ceeding importance the testimony de-livered before the Senate committee of Labor Conciliation Service. The week ending Dec. 31, 1932, on Disputes on Government Constructions a strike had been called on the Cur tom House in Philadelphia, Pa., where the house wreckers and the building trades workers went on strike against We publish herewith stenographic the low wages of 20 cents per hour extracts from the statement of Louis The strike was adjusted by the Department of Labor and now the workers are receiving only 25 cents are \$7.50.

The present crisis with so many millions of workers unemployed, can-not be solved with legislative action to reduce the hours to 30 a week Even if the proposed amendments are accepted, namely, no further reduction in pay, and the establishment of minimum wage scale, unemployment insurance to be paid by the federal government and the employers must be provided for the unemployed workers. Only by a militant struggle on Senator Black's bill to make the of organized and unorganized workers form of wage cuts and for higher wages, for better conditions, will the workers be able to abolish the Hoover, Teagle, and Green stagger system, the "share-the-work" plan and establish the 30-hour week and 6hour day with a decent living wage.

# Plan Conference on State Scale

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Lovestonite delegates, who, while carrying on joint tactics and following a practically identical line, did not have a single worker representative of organizations outside of them-

Characteristic of the delegation was the speech of delegate Horwitz, Bakers Local 505, who told about the bakers working 16 hours a day in spite of a union agreement for an 8-hour day, ignored by the bosses with the help of the union officials. fight against injunctions, which, he said, the A. F. of L. officials helped

the bosses to put through in court.

He called for a continued united front struggle to achieve the aims of the Conference. Speaking as the official representative for the Communist Party, Clarence ... Hathaway emphasized the

necessity of mobilizing the workers behind their common and most vital interests, and pledged the fullest cooperation of the Party in the work of the Conference, and at the same time stressed the necessity for pushing the fight forward after the Albany conference takes place. Hathaway warned against the tac-

tics of Cannon, Lifshitz, Weisbord who maneuvered for another city conference prior to the Albany Conference. Hathaway characterized this move as calculated to delay prepcil, but not of the membership of arations for the fight to be made in Albany. Hathaway was among the first to

pledge a donation of \$50 in the name of the Communist Party to carry forward preparations for Albany. Practically every delegate took the floor to pledge financial support in

the name of his organization. A more detailed explanation of the decisions and plans of the preliminary conference will be published

## DEPOSITORS SEE BRODERICK, TUES.

Bank U.S. Victims Go to Albany Thursday

NEW YORK .- All depositors in the

Bank of United States are asked to come to the office of the State Banking Department, Tuesday morning at 10:30 at No. 80 Center St., Brooklyn Bridge I.R.T. Station. A committee will go, up to see Broderick regarding the two laws to help the depositors that must be

passed and an investigation of the iquidation of the Bank of U. S. This is the last visit to Broderick before going to Albany. All depositors who wish to go to Albany must be Tuesday morning near the Bank-

The depositors' delegation will go to Albany by boat on Sunday afternoon, place, demonstrations at the state capitols shall serve to raise the deday morning and leave Albany Monday morning and leave Albany Monday night. The round trip will only cost \$1.75 each. All depositors who want to go-and hundreds should go, shall leave their names and addresses not later than Tuesday at the

East Side-Gooberman, Apartment 21, 145 Second Ave. Harlem-Louis Silverblatt, 25 East

105th St. Bronx-M. D. Litman, 1475 Wyth Place (by mail only). Brighton-Saul Zitman, 2843 East

Boro Park, Brooklyn-S. Renick 1732 53rd St. Brownsville, Brooklyn-I. Harroff

Brooklyn-B. Schneiderman, 208 E. 96th St.; Max Sachar, 828 44th St All the foregoing arrangements were made by the Committee of 25

334 Chester St.

SMASH THE CHAIN GANGS!

WE ARE publishing Comrade

12th Plenum of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Communist Interna-tional. We urge the workers to read and study the resolutions and

decisions of the 12th Plenum. All

resolutions are published in pamph-

let form, "Capitalist Stabilization Has Ended." The January issue of

the Communist is a special 12th

Plenum issue, and has a number of articles applying the Plenum reso-

lutions to immediate tasks facing

the American working class and its

vanguard, the Communist Party.

We also urge all workers to read the Communist International Mag-

zine Nos. 17-13 and 19, which con-

tain invaluable material on the

12th Plenum. Price 10 cents per

copy, available at all workers' book-

shops or direct from the Workers

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THE HAVE reached the end of the

work of the plenary session of the Executive Committee of the

For three weeks we, who repre-

sent the Communist Parties of the whole world, the representatives of

the vanguard of the world pro-letariat, have thoroughly examined the situation which is before us

today. We have gathered in order to examine the present objective

situation of the capitalist world, to

examine the position of the work-

ers' and peasants' revolutionary

From the very first day, our dis-

cussions have been full of the con-

situation and the importance of the

The resolutions are full of the

same consciousness that the situa-

tion before us is not a period of

development of pacifism, but of

big struggles, wars and revolutions.

ment that the relative stabilization

of capitalism was at an end. We

have analyzed the significance of

this definition and its results, which

we have tried to set out in our reso-

lutions in the simplest and most

OF CAPITALIST STABILIZATION

But, before we break up, it is per-

haps necessary for us to make an effort in order to get a clear idea

of what this end of relative capi-

talist stabilization, which we have

discussed at length, actually is.

Maybe this effort will enable us to acquire a concrete, life-like and

precise notion of our fundamental

task, and its importance, a precise

notion of the responsibility which

rests on us, of the spirit which we

must put into the fulfilment of our

tasks and into our whole future

The end of relative capitalist sta-

bilization means that the whole capitalist world is suffering from

a new and profound upheaval. The

crisis is deepening. The bourgeoisie

is desperately seeking for a way out

The contradictions between the

imperialists are becoming graver

and graver, while Socialist con-

struction in the U. S. S. R. is making progress. The capitalist and proletarian worlds are opposed

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situation, the bourgeoisie is mobil-

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offensive against the working class,

for new reductions in wages, for

reductions in the living standard

of the working class, for depriving

new scores of millions of workers

of bread, for still more increasing

the millions-strong army of hungry

The end of capitalist stabilization

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by ever graver contradictions, is

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# Epitaph to A Scoundrel

CHAS. YALE HARRISON, a former contributing Editor of of the New Masses and other revolutionary publications, and until his expulsion Friday night a member of the John Reed Club, has issued a statement to the capitalist press, accusing Stalin in so many words of murdering Trotsky's daughter by driving her to suicide while she was living in comfort in Berlin. It is quite evident that no question of economic necessity was involved in her death, since Trotsky, receiving thousands of dollars from the capitalist press throughout the world for his articles attacking the Soviet Union, was in a position to furnish any funds needed by his "persecuted" daughter. Harrison is undoubtedly an expert on . The wife of Mr. Chas. Yale Harrison, driven

to distraction by his peculiar mental and physical reptilian repulsiveness, recently committed suicide. The mistake made by Mr. Harrison in his latest publicity effort, deliberately designed to enhance the sale of his books is that he did not accuse Stalin of being responsible for the suicide of his own wife. This would be just as logical, since, proceeding from the basis of his pathological egotism, Harrison might have said that inasmuch as Stalin was unaware of his existence, his wife brooded over this fact and therefore committed suicide.

All of this, however, is not the main point: Harrison himself is merely a mouthpiece for counter-revolutionary elements in this country; he is speaking for Max Eastman, the Trotskyist Cannonites, the Lovestone groupings; the Edmund Wilsons, who under the guise of 'liberalism' retailed the gutter gossip of the white guard and monarchist clubs in the columns of the New Republic—and all of whom constitute one of the most important weapons of American imperialism used against the Soviet Union, the Chinese Revolution, the Communist Party and the revolutionary work-

HARRISON'S whole career is a sordid story of opportunistic adventure in and around the revolutionary movement, always motivated by the amount of financial gain and personal advancement. His connection with the revolutionary movement, dating from the moment when he demanded \$300 from the poverty-stricken Daily Worker for exposing the industrial insurance racket (information gleaned from years of experiences in harrassing underpaid Negro and white workers as a representative of these predatory companies and obtaining a good living thereby)—and up to the time when he sought unsuccessfully to organize a racketeer ex-servicemen's league—has been determined by the material rain which he could extract.

"In short: a journalistic cootie, without principle, ready and willing at all times to sell his not too extensive ability to the highest bidder-but always with one foot in the Hearst cesspool and the other in the radical movement in order to get a greater remuneration from the gutter press because of the special knowledge such relation is

Charles Yale Harrison and his statement, with characteristic lack of principle, released to the metropolitan press but not sent to the New Masses, is a symbol and a symptom of the trend among certain middleclass intellectuals who, like the Socialist Party of this and other countries whose relations to the working class and the revolutionary movement led by the Communist Party they really express, spread their vultures' wings to maintain contact with the capitalist class on one side and the working class on the other.

Harrison stands in sharp contrast to the growing number of honest intellectuals-artists and writers, organized in the John Reed Club and similar organizations, who are actively showing their support of the revolutionary movement and the Soviet Union.

THE capitalist class, of course, is never in doubt as to the loyalty of such people as Mr. Harrison to its system. They tolerate certain "radical" expression and encourage these expressions on the part of such writers, for they are always sure that in any emergency or acute a crisis such as capitalism is experiencing, with its need for discrediting the Sovlet Union—the Communist Party and its leadership as a necessary prelude to intervention and war, that they will always come through for the ruling class with some filthy slander about the leadership of the Proletarian Revolution which the benumbed brains of the real capitalist leaders could never conceive.

This is the social content of the statement of Charles Yale Harrison one of the many procurers to Wall Street imperialism

# Hearst's "Buy American"

THE chain of gutter sheets of William Randolph Hearst have now hit upon a new catch-word "Buy American". Like all other Hearst ventures this one tries by loud shouting and screeching headlines to conceal the defects in his arguments, which are, basically, that the one way to overcome the crisis in the United States is to buy only American-made goods. To achieve this Hearst and his staff writer, Arthur Brisbane, propose to raise the tariff walls still higher so that all foreign commerce will be shut out of the United States. Then, with their customary Brisbanalities, the Hearst machine proposes that the United States government have a big merchant marine to carry the foreign commerce of the country.

In the f st place such a proposal will not help to ease the effects of the economic crisis but will still further sharpen the crisis-instead of giving work to the jobless it will throw out of work those engaged in export. Hearst and his "wise men" ignore just one little fact-that is that excess of exports from this country over imports to the country.

Even Hearst and his gang of pen prostitutes know this. But their campaign is not based upon the question of trade economics, in spite of their economic arguments. It is part of the campaign of the imperialist war-mongers to whip up a fanatic nationalism that can be turned in any direction at any time the ruling class decides to plunge the country the slaughter house of another world war. While certain big capitalists are not in favor of the "economic" arguments used, they welcome it as part of the propaganda for national chauvinism. It is part of that extreme nationalism that is sweeping the world in this period of the end of capitalist stabilization, which is a transition to a new round of wars and

Such campaigns are all calculated to try to sidetrack the masses from the one effective method of fighting against the crisis—the mass struggle against hunger, for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance. Hearst has never been concerned about the welfare of the workers; conditions in his own slave pens where his newspapers are published eloquently testify to that. What he is worrying about is how to defeat the vorkers, who are more and more showing a determination to solve the crisis in a working class way against him and his class-that is to say,

#### "INTL. LITERATURE" NUMBERS 1, 2 AND 3 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

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NUMBERS 1 and 2-3 of Interna-tional Literature, Central Organ of the International Union of Revolutionary Waiters, have just been received by International Publishers, the central distributor for the magazine in the United States. The magazine is published in Moscow in four languages and dis-

tributed throughout the world. S. Dynamov, a leading Soviet critic, has an article on Theodore Dreiser, and Dreiser himself has an article entitled "War and America" in Number 2-3. The same number contains Emil Ludwig's interview with Joseph Stalin, and an open letter by Soviet writers to John Dos Passos, as well as a of short stories and sketches by Soviet, Hungarian, American, Japanese and Chinese writers.

An article called "Trotsky on Literature," and exhaustive analytical review of the New Masses are of special interest in Number 1 Among its literary contributions is the highly interesting account by a group of Soviet shock workers of a tour of Europe, a short story by Bela Illes and a novelette by G. Germanetto, excerpts from which published in today's Daily

#### HOUSTON COUNCIL STOPS EVICTION

HOUSTON, Texas.-Living conditions of the workers in Houston are terrible. Many live in wretched shacks with no water and gas, in addition some evictions are taking place Conditions are worse in the Fifth Ward, a large working-class section, with about 40,000 population—about 30,000 Negroes. These live on the muddiest streets. Besides, many are hungry and the Social Service is crowded each day and they claim that they can only handle 40 appli-cations per day. The Unemployed Council has forced relief for two fam-

lilies in the last few days.

## 'EveryFactory Our Fortress'

Establish Intimate, Permanent Contacts With the Workers.

The Twelfth Plenum Resolutions of the Communist Interna tional emphasizes that the main link to win the American workers for decisive class battles, is the development of struggles around their elementary needs. The recent Shop Conference & New York and Chicago should be utilized by every member of the Party and trade unions to improve the contents and methods of our work in the factores. We urge all comrades to send in articles on the basis of their own experiences, as well as questions problems which confront them-which will be answered in

#### CONTINUITY IN OUR WORK IN OUR SHOPS

THE main weakness in all our work in the shop is the lack of continuation once we have established some of our groups and our committees inside the shop. We seem to be able to get to a certain point in shop work and then we

I want to take for example our experiences and examine one or two shops in which we have established fairly large groups at one time. However, because we were not able to continue the work, to know the next steps in developing struggles, training the members in the process of these struggles, the union groups today are practically non-existent.

In one steel plant we began work by first discussing with our comrades the various problems. On the basis of this we began to recruit for the union in the shop. In a few weeks we built up a union group of 45 to 50. In one section of this plant where 500 workers were employed we had 26 dues paying members of the union. This union was built because we took up with the the concrete grievances and the daily needs in the mill.

FOR example, the safetly shoes. The workers had to have safety shoes but were compelled to pay for them as much as \$3 and \$4 a pair. We raised the demand of free safety shoes. This stirred up workers who were not even in our organization. We began to raise this question at the safety meetings—and the demand was won. Other demands were also won. But we did not know how to go any further

We called meetings of our union and what did we take up. We discussed the conditions in the shop. We were satisfied and they were satisfied that we had won some-thing, but we did not discuss other grievances around which struggles could be developed. We were not sufficiently acquainted with the shop to be able to guide the workers to dig up additional grievances in the shop. The result was that for weeks we had meetings with the workers, discussed with them, took up the dues payments, various town and week after week we could definitely see a decline in the attendance to the meetings and a decline in the membership. We began to discuss the trouble. We found that as long as we were tak ing up the issues of the workers, we were constantly getting new blood. But when we did not discuss the actual grievances a de

line in enthusiasm, members, and our work in that particular mill. We had the same thing in another mill. A mill of some 250 workers. In one department we had 75 per cent of the workers organized in our union. In fact, we were already discussing a strike situation. But today also here we have practically no organization.

IN another steel mill we won the right for the Negro workers to buy coal. In this same mill some workers on their own initiative in one department organized a committee and went to the superintendent to protest a wage cut in the mill and also against the speedup. They followed the advice of our leaflets. Alongside of that particular department we had Party Comrades, union comrades, but they did not know that such a movement was developing. Because our comrades did not give leadership to this movement and work out methods for presenting the demands the committee that went up to the boss was immediately fired and nothing happened in the shop.

We also seem to have a lack of objective when we go into a shop. Lots of tmes we stamt working, organizing groups in the shop because we are told to do so. We don't go there examining the conditions of the workers and setting ourselves a certain objective we intend to reach by developing the work. I think we must put forth an objective for the workers we are organizing. The demands we used to raise in the steel industry before-we set an objective therewe called upon the workers to organize and strike against wage cuts. What was the result? Certainly the workers saw clearly that it would be impossible to strike against wage cuts at that particular moment. They knew they had no organization and no leadership. In the steel mills, in our union, al-

though we carried on some activity The whole thing looked like a mountain to the workers. They did not think and did not believe we could develop a strike, therefore, we did not develop any struggle around the issues of previous wagecuts that took place in the steel industry. Today we have learned something. In my opinion the slogans we have now on the question of the wage cut is better. We don't speak on the subject of strike at least not now, not yet, we speak on defeating the wage cut.
(CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

and colonial peoples, joining the struggle to defend their bread, their

Concluding Remarks of Ercoli at 12th Plenum of E.C.C.I.

"A Round of New Wars and

Revolutions"

means the victory of the red army in revolutionary China. WE HAVE the strike movement, the revolutionary peasants' movement in Spain. We have the wave of economic and political

The end of capitalist stabilization

strikes in Poland, accompanied by peasants' revolts. We have the wave of strikes in Czecho-Slovakia, the impetuous gathering of millions of workers in Germany, in the course of the class

struggle of our Party. The end of capitalist stabilization is seen in the strike of 100,000 Belgian miners, who have revolted against their bosses, against their

reformist leaders. The end of capitalist stabilization seen in the mass movement which is arising more slowly but surely and certainly in countries of

fascist dictatorships. The end of capitalist stabilization is seen in those great mass movements, those deep streams of millions and millions of human beings, workers, peasants, colonial toilers, who are awaking to the daily struggle against the employers. against capitalist war, against imperialism, in the deep stream of these millions who are gathering together, who are on the march who are marching along the path of revolution.

Comrades, in the midst of these millions of people, where do we stand? Where are the Communists? Where is the revolutionary vanguard? Is it at its battle post? That is the problem which stands before us today.

#### OUR WORK EXAMINED In the course of the work of our

Plenum, we have carefully examined the situation of our movement. We have examined the achievements and weaknesses of our Parties, we have marked a whole series of successes: the increase in the number of our members, the development of our in-fluence among the working masses of China and the successes of the red army, the progress achieved by the Chinese Soviet power. In Poland, the fact that our Party has not only doubled its forces in the struggle, but has placed itself, to a greater extent, at the head of the strike movement and the peasants' movements. In Germany, the fact that our Communist Party, the largest Party of the International, that Party which is an example to all parties of the International in capitalist countries, is making a rapid advance in the conquest of the majority of the working class and is already succeeding in breaking through the walls of the Social-Democratic organizations and in detaching groups of Social-Democratic workers who have come under the influence of our ideology

#### Letters from Our Readers

HIGH PRAISE FOR THE LENIN MEMORIAL AND ANNIVERSARY EDITION Cleveland, O.

Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade

That special Lenin Memorial and Daily Worker Anniversary Edition was marvelous!

It was not a newspaper, but a nagazine. It would be a shame not to keep the articles intact. I mean a pamphlet ought to be published containing the main articles. I wish you'd consider this!

The whole tone of our Daily Worker is so much better and on such a higher plane than ever before: I find I can't tear myself from it until I have finished. Then I pass the paper on and mark on top for the next reader to pass it on also as it is so valuable. Enclosed find \$1.00 for the D. W.

Yours enthusiastically. Dr. WM. E. LEE.

while members of Social-Democratic organizations.

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-By Burck

We have all heard to what experience of mass work has led in Czecho-Slovakia, work for the defence of the direct interests of the workers, what experiences the comrades have communicated to us.

This shows that the Communist vanguard is already on the way to take up its proper place.

**B**UT we recognized at this Plenum and we must frankly repeat, for it has been stated in the resolutions, that those successes are not sufficient, they show some advance, but the greatest part of the way still remains to be covered, and we must make it under new conditions. In the light of the tasks which are before us, we are stating the end of capitalist stabilization and the transference of the capitalist world to a new period of wars and revolutions and in the light of those tasks we are stating the backwardness of our movement in all capitalist countries. The ques tion as to where we stand in the large plants, where the decisive masses of the industrial proletariat are assembled, is a most acute one Where are we in the big plants in Germany, France, England? Have we succeeded in transforming the factories, in accordance with the instructions of Lenin, into strongholds of Communism? What is the state of our work among the

These, comrades, are the three items to which we have given special care in all the discussions of the Plenum and on which our Party must dwell at the present moment and in the future. There is a big upsurge of the masses, symptoms of the end of the capitalist system, are coming from the factories, from the mass of employed workers, from the mass of unemployed and therefore from a mass which is still under the influ ence of reformist ideology and still

tied to the reformist organizations The prospect before us is that the rising mass movement will break the cadres of the reformist organizations. The prospect before us is a crisis of Social-Democracy but this crisis will not achieve th result to which it must come with out action on our part. Our action must start in the factories and de velon itself in the widest manner in the reformist trade union organizations. That action will only succeed in destroying the basis of the influence of Social - Democratic ideology over the working masses in breaking through struggle the cadres of the Social-Democracy and breaking, in the struggle, the main enemy in the ranks of the working class, in accomplishing our basic revolutionary task, if we work in the reformist trade unions, reinforce the revolutionary trade union opposition and red trade unions, if we work in the factories, WORK

#### MONG UNEMPLOYED

We must work among the un-employed, show the mass of workers, by our daily work, that we are the best fighters in the defence of the most elementary claims of the working class, in defence of its wages and for their increase, in deence of the life of the working class.

Have we done everything in this respect since the last meeting of the Plenum; have we made any decisive progress? We have not made any as yet, and, even at this moment, which is an important one, our work lags behind our resolutions. That deficiency must be eliminated.

That is the main task before us. That is the basic condition for making a decisive advance in the conquest of the majority of the working class, for making the mass movement take a step forward, so that we may place ourselves at the head of the economic movement. the strike movement and political movement, prepare the masses for the development of economic and political movements into decisive struggles for power, for the dictatorship of the proletariat.

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW.)

# Dramatic Incidents in the Struggle Against Russian Tsarism.

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 as well as famous speeches by revolution

This is the manner in which the representative of a Party for which the path and perspectives of the revolution were clear, of the Party which led the proletarian masses to struggle and victories, could speak. KNUNYANTZ

The remarkably simple and profound speech delivered by the Bol-Bogdan Knunyantz, expressed the spirit of the on-coming revolution.

His trial took place on March 30th (old style) 1905, after the events of "Bloody Sunday," Jan-

At the arrest of Knunyantz the manuscript of the manifesto signed by the "Moscow Committee R. S. D. L. P." was discovered. This was the only piece of "legal" evidence against him. If Knunyantz had desired to defend himself on legal grounds it would not have been difficult for him to refute the charge of belonging to the Moscow ommittee and clear himself, paricularly in view of the consternation that reigned among the agents the Tsarist government after January 9th. But he did not choose to do this. As a revolutionist, as a Bolshevik, he decided to utilize the

trial for the cause of his Party.

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order. The reply was in the nega-

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With this I reserve for myself the

utilize every opportunity for prop-

agating my ideas."

I reflected in Knunyantz's speech. He said:

WHEN the President of the court W read the order of the Minister of Justice to hold the trial behind closed doors, Knunyantz asked yantz made the following declara-"In view of the fact that the trial is to be held behind closed doors, which renders it impossible for pubtion between the revolutionists and the government, I think it is quite court enquiry, and I warn you that right to the final speech, as I consider it my revolutionary duty to

The experience of the revolutionary movement had not passed without leaving traces also on the Tsarist public prosecutors. At the trial of Knunyantz, the public prosecutor made a more or less politically literate speech. He characterized the political position of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party, referred to the international character of the Party, the identity of its ideas, both as to programs and theories, wth those of the Western European Socialist Parties, and its Socialistic aims that could only be attained by means of social revolution. But, he said Russian Social-Democracy was unlike Social-Democracy in Western Europe in that the latter engaged in the peaceful agitation and propaganda of its ideas, whereas Rus sian Social-Democracy incited the workers to rioting and mass violence. It was, he said, a second Pugatshev movement.

Developing the characteristics of Social-Democracy mentioned by the prosecutor, Knunyanaz in his speech

"He (the prosecutor) was right, in pointing out the international character of our programme and our whole theoretical view-point which is based on that of the teachers of international Social-ism, Marx, and Engels. He correctly pointed out our fundamen-tal aim-Socialism, and the only road to it-the social revolution, toward which, we are profoundly convinced, the whole development of our economic lie is leading We are certain that the proletariat will achieve socialism, not by way

of social reforms, not by palliatives under the capitalist system, but by irreconcilable struggle against the very basis of that system—private ownership of the means of production—and that only with the transfer of the latter into the hands of the state of the latter into the hands of the state of the state of the latter into the hands of the state of the latter into the latter only with the transfer of the latter into the hands of the whole people will an end be put to the exploitation of one section of the people by another. The indispensable condition for this must be the dictatorship of the pro-letariat, i. e., the conquest of political power by the proletariat."
At the time of the Knunyanta

trial Russia was seething with political life. The defeats suffered by Tsarism in the Russo-Japanese War, the growth of the labor movement after the events of January 9th, the growth of the peasant move-ment, the revival of the liberalbourgeois movement-all this disorganized the autocratic government, and the ground was shaking under its feet. Tsarism's former confidence in its own strength was shatered; the revolution was reaching for its throat and was ready to

THIS picture of the epoch was

"Mr. Prosecutor laid special emmanifesto, ending with the ex-clamation 'Down with the Autocracy! But who, now, does not cry out—'Down with the Autocracy-? s there a single honest man in our country who does not understand that only the overthrow of the auto-cracy will extricate our country from the deadlock into which the rapacious policies of the bureaucrats have driven it; that only the overthrow of the autocracy will give an impetus to the further development of its cultural forces. ....
After the heroic demonstration of the St. Petersburg proletariat, after the revolutionary strikes that have broken out all over Russia, after the united protest—after the strikes of the university students, after the ceaseless agrarian unrest, finally, after the movement which has now suread among the hitherto inert strata — ducated society, it is no secret to anyone, that the days of the autocracy are numbered. Within a month or so, the terrible wave of the people's revolution will completely wipe out this relic of our barbaric past. And what does all this mean to this court Really to carry things to their logical con-Russian people in the dock. But the great question will then arise as to who will be the accused and who the judges.

Your court is not certain that the verdicts it pronounces can be carried out, and that all its work may not have ben a waste of time. Take even my case. On a strict interpretation of articles 126 and 129 under which the prosecutor charges me, I should be sent to penal servitude up to eight year or sent into lifelong exile. But is it not absurd, Messrs. Judges, to talk about such verdicts now? Is there one among us who seriously thinks that the autocracy will live for another eight years, or even one or two years? Does not the demand of the law for lifelong exile at a time when none of us can be sure of the morrow sound like cruel irony? All Russia is seething. the government and the rubbish court orders and verdicts and those who are now on trial will be among the most energetic leaders of young Russia. How then Messrs Judges, can you seriously think of passing paper resolutions?"

\* Pugatshev. Leader of the peasant rebellion on the Volga

#### HOPE OF THE WORKING CLASS

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN THE hope of the working-class-

that is the way of the working-class out of the present misery, hunger, degradation of the human being. The way out of all this bloody mess of the capitalist system is the way of overthrowing capitalism and establishing the rule the toiling workers and farmers. The historic example of the Soviet Power is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In this hell of starvation and op-

pression, the working-class has one great light befrre its eyes, the building of Socialism that is being accomplished in the U.S.R.R.

WHAT a difference! What an invigorating contrast! millions hungry; there, millions en-gaged in strenuous construction. Here, a world going to naught; there, a world rising with a magnificient sweep. Here, hopelessness among those who cling to the old; there not only hope but certainty on the part of those who ally themselves with the new. Here, capitalists, bankers and landlords still sucking the blood of the masses and growing fat while the world around them is going to pieces; there workers and peasants, men and women of every nationality estab-lishing an order of equality, freedom, creative joy.

THE Soviet Union is the hope and I joy of the workers everywhere. The capitalist class, its ideological agents, especially its press, is doing its utmost to dim this hope of the working-class, to shield that light before its eyes. A vast system o lies and calumnies, of half-truths and misrepresentations, of vicious inventions and silly gossip has been let loose upon the masses by the boss press. And the so-called So-

cialist press? It exceeds the capitalist press in slandering the Workers' Republic. It covers up the collapse of capitalism; it minimizes the hunger among the workers; it conceals the bankruptcy of the capitalist system. It does it with the specific purpose of keeping the workers from fighting against the bosses, of restraining them from attacking the entire boss system, of diverging them from the true path of a Soviet Revolution.

THE Daily Worker is the only daily paper in the English language in the U.S. A., which give full and corect information about the Soviet Union. The Daily Worker gives not only the facts which in themselves are of immensimportance, but also the meaning of what is going on in the Soviet Union. It flives the spirit of the Proletarian State. It shows the great country in a tremendous effort of overcoming the old. It de-picts the giants of industrialization. It takes its readers to the collective farms which are an entirely new phenomenon in the history of mankind. It introduces its readers to the youth of the young revolutionary country. It opens up the vista of cultural attainments unknown in the capitalist world.

It makes us all vibrate with the zest and zeal of the Shock Brigaders and of Socialist compe It presents the new man in the making. It thus imbues the workers with a spirit of courage, hope, be-lief in the powers of the working class, aggressiveness in the struggle against exploitation and oppression

THE Daily Worker is the only paper which represents the achievements of the revolution in the spirit of the revolution.
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