Sorry He Can't Send More

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RUBY BATES TO

Scottsboro Boys Never

Touched Her; Case

A Frame Up

HEARING ADJOURNED

State Continues Move

for Legal Lynching

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan.

23.—A letter written by Ruby

Bates, upon whose testimony

of "rape" the Scottsboro boys

were railroaded to lynch ver-

denies all the charges she made

in the lynch-court, was pro-

duced in court here today, at the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus

for the release of Roy Wright, young-est of the boys.

The hearing, in a courtroom crowded with Negroes, while hun-

Mrs. Wright In Court.

day, Jan. 31

Bates' letter.

LIE SHE ADMITS

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HOOVER DAM PROSPERITY

(Section of the Communist International) NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933

Daily Worker Central Organ of the Communist Dark USA

Broaden the Drive, Says Browder in Call for Action to Save "Daily"

Wider Masses of Supporters, Declares Communist Leader

THE heavy blows of the crisis and the capitalist attacks upon the workers are creating I mass misery and starvation on a scale never before seen in America. The workers' organizations have heavy and rapidly increasing tasks to defend their living standard. In this growing struggle, the

Daily Worker is our most important single -, eapon. Without our daily newspaper, the growing solidarity of our movement would be shattered under the attacks of our enemies.

Great masses of workers are being thrown into battles against the bosses and their government. These struggles not only increase the necessity of our Daily Worker, but also create great new opportunities to extend its circulation and build up its support among the masses

Temporary Difficulties.

But the deepening of the crisis at the same time creates some spe-cial temporary difficulties for the The Daily Worker Daily Worker. has its own financial crisis. Where a few years ago it was easily possible to maintain our newspaper with the support of a relatively small but enthusiastic and loyal band of workers, now under the crisis conditions this basis is entirely too narrow. Where before our supporters could unhesitatingly give \$10, \$20 and \$100 each in the Daily Worker financial cam-paigns, now each one can give only

one very splendid result for us; times more true today.

money to meet the \$35,000 deficit of the Daily Worker, the only solution of the difficulty is to draw ten times as many supporters into the

Jobless Defend Themselves



When Chicago jobless demonstrating in front of relief buros for their demands were attacked by the bosses' thurs they defended themselves to the best of their ability. Photo shows supervising captain of police John Horan and another cop lying in the street during the battle.

In the Vanguard

I want to be one of the first Shock Troopers to answer the call of the Daily Worker, most necessary weapon of the working class.

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ORGANIZED TENANTS IN 1 HOUSE FORCE LOWER RENTS: STOP EVICTIONS

Mass Picketing at Ave. A and Monterey Ave. Scares of Marshal; Sharper Struggle Today

Landlords' Association Menaces Unemployed Workers; Tenants Organize More Houses

NEW YORK .- A victory by the organized tenants of 2111 Daily Ave. and a day of militant picketing which stopped for the moment the ex tensive plans for evictions which the landlords' association had worked out, signalized the New York rent strikes vesterday.

The House committee struggled with the landlord all day Sunday. At first he refused to see them; in fact, he had got dispossess notices for three families.

When he saw the preparations for picketing, in co-operation with the Camberling Ave. Unemployed Council, he finally surrendered, quashed the dispossess notices, and agreed to reductions of \$2 and \$3 in rent

200 Prevent Monterey MARSHAL FLEES Ave. Evictions; Need FROM AVENUE A **Big Picket Line Today**

NEW YORK. - Mass demonstrations by over 200 workers yesterday in front of 2027 Monterey Avenue, caused the marshall to put off to thi

CITY EDITION

Police interferred with the meeting yesterday, and arrested one picket, Glickman, but the meeting went

The Camberling Ave. Unemployed Council and the house committee call for a big mass picket line this morning at 2027 Monterey Ave., between 178th and 179th Sts.

2420 Bronx Park East Rent Strikers Defy Landlord's Thugs Phil Bard, in a cartoon chalk talk,

NEW YORK .- S. Rosenberg, representing the Tratval Realty Corporabroke negotiations with the cheered his satire of the landlord and On the heels of this organization's attempted whitewash of the Har-house committee of 2420 Bronx Park lem Hospital, charges by a "secret investigation" comes an article in their East for the renewal of their expired

> The tenants immediately declared strike, putting signs in windows and organizing picket lines. Fortynine dispossesses were served by the **INSULTS, GRAFT** help of professional thugs who tried to intimidate the tenants. Three days ago, these thugs and bodyguards of Prncipal Revokes Per-Mr. Rosenberg were driven away by militant action of the tenants.

The landlord also filed dispossesses in court without serving them to the NEW YORK .- Tammany puppets most active and militant tenants of

with the moral support of 20 police continued their high handed dance tions to break the solidarity of the Communists of Section 1 and Down yesterday at the P. S. 230 Home Re- tenants. The evictions will begin Wednes-

Town mass organizations. For a second time during the strike

Today; All Picket! morning three evictions planned. NEW YORK .- Although accompanied by police to help him evict six tenants from 503 East 11th St., the marshall turned tail early yesterday when he saw a mass of workers who cheered enthusiastically speakers who

urged them to resist the evictions. The mass meeting in front of the premises and mass picketing con-tinued throughout the day and into evening, with many neighbors crowding the street and showing their sympathy with the tenants on strike lower rents

But Evictions Menace

Artists and writers of the John and Club participated in the dem-onstration and in the picket line. linked up high rents and police protection of the landlord with Tammany corruption. The large audience

Tammany officials. Sunday afternoon a picked squad of cops flourished their clubs over the pickets and ordered the mass picketing stopped. Booing from a large crowd of neighbors and yells "leave 'em alone!" forced the cops to refrain from using their clubs on the

enants and workers who stood solid n the picket line. The striking tenants of 563 East 11th St., together with the Downtown Unemployed Council will hold another all day out-door demonstration at 11th St. and Avenue A this morning starting at 8 a.m. and call all to help picket; especially

Since the strike started at 503 East

11th St. St., many tenants in nearby

Strike at Astor Place

Cigar Store: Picket

NEW YORK .- The Tobacco Work-

They demand: Higher wages and

better conditions. Wages now aver-

The strike started vesterday and

help picket.

Against Jobless Tenants

1. Disposses .- These are taken care ing deposits for apartment letting. It

rates that are both fair and equitable. proved themselves helpful in saving

The Bureau will always protect the time for the landlords under the new

a tenant he is getting.

6. Conditional Agreement .-- We can

7. Receipts .- Rent receipt books are

8. This organization stands firmly

The sentences we emphasized show

struggles of the workers for the right

should be entirely done away with.

to be used in connection with accept

case he wishes to return a deposit.

Landlords Prepare Drive

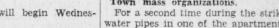
In a pamphlet issued to landlords,

2. Evictions .- This work is done by

services are listed:

price to members of \$3.

ers Industrial Union is leading



Harlem Slaughter House a small part of that amount. The answer to this difficulty is "OK'd" By N.A.A.C.P. clear. Where one worker formally donated to the "Daily", we must get ten workers to perform the same task. NEW YORK .- The white ruling class can do no wrong! Such is the New Opportunities. theme song of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Lenin taught us as a first prin-People

ciple of bolshevism that every difficulty is at the same time a new opportunity for revolutionary vance. So it is in the case of this problem also. The sharpening of our financial difficulties has it forces us to turn very energe tically to the broader masses of workers. The Daily Worker has been able to live and grow only by increasing the number of its supporters and readers. This is

In the present campaign to raise



dreds more stood in the corridors and street, was adjourned this afternoon when the court refused the demand of Gen. George W. Chamlee in the Briggs Vernor Highway plant and Irving Schwab, International and the Motor Products Company, Labor Defense attorneys, to order the State Solicitor General Thomas E. Knight to come to court to testify. Knight said he was "too busy" The hearing will be resumed Tuesin this strike.

Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Roy Wright, and his sister, Beatrice Mad-dox, were in court, to testify as to his age. Ruby Bates was also present, as was Chief of Police Blackmore of Huntsville, whom the I. L. D. attorneys forced to produce Ruby

The letter, examined by the I. L. D. attorneys, contains startling disclosures. The police forced her to he with threats of keeping her in and lodging charges against

None of the Scottsboro boys ever touched her, the letter states categorically. In this letter, written to Earl Streetman, Ruby Bates tells of her remorse for her testimony which assisted in obtaining death verdicts for the boys. She repeats again and again that the whole case was a frame up, and that this letter is "the God's truth'

Hold On to Letter.

The letter was impounded by the court and filed in the clerk's office, upon motion of the I. L. D. attorneys, who were denied the right, however, to obtain photostatic copies



1,000 KILLED IN

recklessly hurled against the forti-

fied positions of the Paraguayans at Fort Nanawa. The fort is defended

by 5,000 Paraguayan troops, who have

so far successfully resisted the Boliv-ian onslaught despite a heavy artil-

lery barrage and the liberal use by the Bolivians of munitions and

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76 Labor Groups

from the United States.

planes recently received

eeding with mounting casualties on both sides. Among the Paraguavan dead are several 14-year old boy conscripts. The battle began last Friday with the launching of the new Bolivian drive. 10,000 Bolivian troops are being

all the production workers, as well as the skilled workers, in the Briggs Highland Park plant, walked out on strike 100 per cent today. Two thousand workers are participating

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 23 .---On the heels of the successful strikes at the Briggs Body plant and the Motor Products Co. in Detroit, a strike has broken out in the Hayes Body plant here. Sat. morning practically every worker walked out in protest against a wage-cut and the introduc-tion of a new group system. The

walkout came in response to a leaf-let issued by the Auto Workers Union, which played a leading role in the other two strikes. Intense resentment spread through

the plant when the men learned during the early part of the week that the basic-rate of 55 cents an hour was to be reduced to 35 cents. The Auto Workers Union helped rally the the workers and showed them that the only way to fight the cut was through strike action. The strikers elected a committee, with representatives from every department, to see the management and demand the

Join in Call to withdrawal of the cut. 'The successful Auto Workers' Con-Albany Session ference in Detroit yesterday, at which 565 delegates were present, decided to give all possible aid to the Hayes



bombing

"Daily Worker Our Most Important Single Weapon;" Must Reach

By EARL BROWDER.

of it. The attorneys however, announced that they would fight to obtain photostatic copies before the re-opening of the hearing, and at he hearing would make a fight to obtain possession of the letter it-

This letter knocked the last legal po; s from under the state's frame up of the nine innocent Negro boys. The attitude of the prosecution however, and the maneuver of Knight in obtaining an adjournment of the hearing, indicates that the southern boss lynchers will continue their effort to legally tynuh the boys.

Support Fight.

Workers and workers' organiza-tions are urged to support the fight or the lives and freedom of the scottsboro boys, by sending wires and resol tions, demanding the immediunconditional release of Roy Wright and all the Scotteboro boys, to Judge J. P. McElroy, Jefferson County Circuit Court, Birmingham. Ala. Funds to help defray the ous costs of the defense should e sent immediately to the national New York City.



BANK OF U. S. DEPOSITORS MEET TODAY All depositors of the Bank of U. S. meet at 10:30 a.m. today, at O Center Street, to send a committee to Broderick and to register for the trip to Albany.

MASS MEETING ON FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE Mass meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Stuyvesant Casino to present the true demands of the Filipinos on independence and analyze the so-called Philippine Independence Bill passed by congress. Speakers: William Simons, national secretary Anti-Imperialist League; H. M. Wicks, asso-clate editor Daily Worker; John Ballam, district secretary I.L.D.; M. Publico, of Filipino Anti-Imperialist League and M. M. Abulance, organ-izer Anti-Imperialist League.

SOUTH BROOKLYN UNEMPLOYED MARCH Marchers form at 192 President St. and 201 Bond St. at 9:30 Friday morning and proceed to Home Relief Bureau at 29 Schermerhorn St. to present demands formulated by conference of unemployed councils and block committees.

DEMONSTRATION BEFORE FOLTIS-FISCHER

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Mass demonstration before Foltis office, 530 West 27th St., at noon ursday, to demand reinstatement of discharged workers, withdrawal of wage cut and no discrimination.

HACKER TO REPORT ON FIFTH I.L.D. WORLD CONGRESS Carl Hacker, national organizer of the International Labor Defense, will report to an open meeting at 2 p.m., Jan. 29, at Irving Plaza Hall, on the Fifth World Congress of the I.L.D. to which he was a delegate.

SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE PARADE AND MEETING

Scottsboro Defense Committee will lead a parada from Union Square ass meeting at 7 p.m. to another meeting in Hennington Hall, 214 East Second St., at 8 p.m. Richard B. Moore will speak for the committee and Carl Macker for the Line :

Star Slipper Co. on Strike Against **Reduction** in Wages

NEW YORK .- As the result of the ttempts of the Star Slipper Co., 596 Broadway, to reduce prices paid for work, the crew has struck. Leadership is by the Slipper Department of the Shoe and Leather Workers In-

dustrial Union. The strike begins an organizational cated that every kind of working

All slipper workers are asked to A. F. of L. locals and other union orcome and help picket here, and also ganizations will be admitted. The at the Franklin Shoe Co., 17-11 Hope only prerequisite is the willingness of Et., Brooklyn. such organizations to join in the

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- Ten thousand teachers are receiving no pay in Ohio, according to the State Education Association, which declares 58 per cent of all school districts are operating with a deficit. Stating further that the credit of the teacher is fice of the International Labor De- being "strangled," the Association fense, Room 430, 80 East 11th Street, declares: "It can mean but one

ment Insurance revealed a total of seventy-six organizations represented One of the first acts of the Provisional Committee elected at the

conference will be to issue a call for the state-wide conference in Albany scheduled to take place February 25, 26 and 27. To Form Broad Front.

Sunday's conference clearly indi-

class organizations in addition to the drive by the union.

10,000 TEACHERS UNPAID the demands for unemployment insurance, immediate relief, a shorter work-day and week, abolition of injunctions and other labor legislation The Albany conference is expected to rally some 1500 representatives of unions and other labor organizations and will require the earnest financial and organizational support of the broad masses of workers as well as the organizations taking part thing-the closing of the schools.

Organizations Support Call. But that such support will b forthcoming, has been unmistakably indicated by the response to the conference Sunday. Practically all dele gates pledged to rally their organizations in support of the Albany Con-

> from their respective bodies. The task which the elected Provisional Committee set for itself is to rally additional hundreds of organizations to take part and render similar support. The Provisional Com-mittee headquarters are located at Room 336, 80 East 11th St., New York

City The organizations which took part in the preliminary conference Sun-

day and have endorsed the preparations for the Albany Conference are listed as follows:

American Federation of Labor Union Carpenters Locals 66, 1164, 2717, 2090, 1292; Painters Locals, 121, 499, Carpenter Local 257; Plumbers 528: 463, 1: International Ladies Garment Workers Local 9; Bricklayers Locals 9. 37: Stone Masons Locals 78, 59: International Hod Carriers, 655; Butchers Union, 174; Paper and Bag Makers, 107; Bakers and Confectionery Workers, 507, 505; Amalgamated

Food Workers, 164: Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union. Trade Union Unity League Industrial Unions

Metal Workers Industrial Union, Bakery Workers Industrial Union, Pharmacists Union, Laundry Workers Industrial Union, Trade Union Unity Council, Food Workers Industrial Union, Needle Trades Industrial

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campaign as ever before. This can be done. This must be of the organizations represented at And because the Daily the preliminary conference on labor Worker is as necessary to us as legislation held at Irving Plaza last the air we breathe, we know that Sunday in response to the call of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemploythis will be done.

> THE above appeal from one of the outstanding leaders of the working masses of this country should strike home to every reader of the Daily Worker, every Party member, every friend and sympathizer of the working class.

THE PEOPLE MENTIONED BY BROWDER MUST BE REACHED. They will answer the call to save the "Daily" if it is brought to them. On the job, readers, Party members nembers of mass organizations, all

friends of the Daily Worker! The contributions for Sunday and united front of all labor to support vesterday were only \$206.14, bringing the total thus far to \$1.242.85. Broadening the drive, intensifying it is a burning necessity if the Daily Worker is to live. The response outside of District 2 (New York) has been very poor. Again we ask the question: Where is Chicago? Scene of so many militant struggles of late, WHERE IS THE STRUGGLE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER? In a little week since the drive started, Chi-

cago has sent in only \$2! Funds are needed now, without delay. The danger is real and acute; quick action from every part of the country can save the "Daily." Rush

contributions by wire or air mail to ference and vouchsafed donations the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

> Wednesday's 'Daily' Exposes AFL-Tamm **On Jobless Insurance**

NEW YORK .-- Tomorrow Jam Casey will begin a series of ar-ticles in the Daily Worker on the plot of the capitalist politicians and the A. F. of L. leaders in New York State to block all the de-mands of the workers for unemployment insurance and relief a the expense of the government and the employers. These politi-cians and A. F. of L. leaders are busying themselves in carrying through the orders of the Wall St. hankers

With the plans moving forward for the United Front Conference at Albany, called by the New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Commit tee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, it is imperative that the role of the reactionary leader-ship should be made known to all employed and unemployed work-

Order your bundles of the Daily Worker now.

gro patients are jim-crowed from all over the city to Harlem Hospital. That aside from the dangerous overcrowding there is no room for emergency cases. No mention of the ter-

150 nurses"!

these conditions on their health, and the inadequate medical facilities generally, in Harlem.

official organ, "The Crisis," denying

that an investigation is even neces

whose walls Negro patients are sub

jected to the "practice" of inexpe-

rienced white doctors, is glorified by

W. E. B. DuBois, who wrote the ar-

"Harlem Hospital is one of the

largest city hospitals in New York,' says DuBois, "and while in the cen-

ter of the Negro population, serves

white and colored persons; is sup-

ported by city funds; has 400 beds

and 160 physicians on its staff, and

No mention of the fact that Ne-

sary.

The Harlem Hospital, within

Same Old Sterv The white boss who wishes to fire Negro worker always gives as the the lie "he is inefficient." The N.A.A.C.P. follows the lead of its white instructors in vicious discrimination and says:

"In every community like Harlem, of the leaflets that were printed be-there are old and well-known physicians of wide influence but who are torium would have been available. He

behind in the latest technique; have not amenable to hospital discipline." (Our emphasis-Ed.)

the above statement is that the doc-tors are "not amenable" to N.A.A.C.

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Challenge to Wilkins

NEW YORK .--- Negro workers thor-

they took the floor at a meeting in people

day night. the Communist Party but was forced

the Negro people. Asked whether the Crisis was the 13th Ave. and 42nd St. There they another question admitted that there (1) The abolition of red tape and inwere only six Negroes on the "Secret sults. (2) Relief three days after reg-

the "committee" are out of town peo- The immediate dismissal of Inves- of completely for you at the special affords protection to the member in ple and know nothing about condi- tivators Archibald and Gronek. (6) tions in Harlem.

the sky pilot to refuse the floor to a speaker who promptly challenged Wil-

meeting.

come less limited.

pointed out that the only truth in lief Bureau supervisor. Mrs. Solomon, without giving any reason, refused to see the committee.

Harlem Workers Issue treated. A little girl who attends the to Come to St. Lukes she could not wear a pair of size nine

ughly exposed the fake investigation Archibald and Gronek, whom the

Wilkins also attempted to slander insure immediate relief.

organization and that the Communist ing and shouting slogans, marched to

The workers took over the entire rorism. (7) Immediate payment of duly appointed City Marshals at distributed to members. These have meeting despite the futile attempt of all gas and electric bills.

kins and his fake investigating mem- the Bronx are requested to come to police keep order at each eviction, bers to come to St. Luke's Hall Thurs- the office of the Weinstein Defense especially to prevent demonstrations behind the policy that concessions day night when workers, nurses and Committee at their earliest con- of any kind. others throughout Harlem will pro- venience for some very important 3. Legal Service.-Our attorneys test the butcher shop methods used work. They should try to come this appear in court on the return day clearly the extent the bosses will go at Harlem Hospital and demand the morning or afternoon. The committee of dispossess, thereby effecting a to in order to crush the militant reinstatement of all discharged Negro is located at 799 Broadway, Room great saving of your time. struggles of the workers for workers at 338. 4. Back Rent Collection Service. to a roof over their heads.

rible economic conditions forced on there by unemployed workers, resembled to use a corner lot for their Gewirz, before a committee of five who were elected to see him and ask the reason for his refusal, said that he was only a principal with limited

DEMAND END TO

mit for Meeting

jurisdiction and that he had no right Preparing Mass Rent for unsanitary dwelling quarters, or to permit the auditorium to be used for a mass meeting. He added that if he had been shown the originals

NEW YORK .- Workers in the vi- 22 Tobacco Workers did not explain how in that case his cinity of 1377 and 1399 Franklin Ave. ceased to study and learn and are limited jurisdiction would have be- are rushing preparations for the mass

Another committee of five was strike committee of 50 is hard at high rents and evictions.

Meanwhile, eight evictions threaten strike of 22 workers of the Aston

The speakers told the meeting the Unemployed Council and house All are out and there is a solid front which was held outside the building committee calls all to mass picketing of strikers. of specific cases where people apply- at 9 a. m. tomorrow to block these ing for relief were insulted and mis- evictions.

The Unemployed Council of 1400 age \$6 to \$10 a week. school was placed in a corner with Boston Road has just taken 20 cases her face to the wall because she said of starving families to the home re- mass picketing will begin this morn-

shoes which were given her. She immediate relief.

of Harlem Hospital now proposed by speakers characterized as "nothing the National Association for the Ad- more than Tanimany thugs" are in

tigate that for a few dollars they will

to admit that the NAACP is a boss formed into a long line which, sing-

Party offers the only way out for the Unemployed Council headquarters at the Boro Park Workers Club at

official organ of the NAACP Wilkins voted to present the following desaid, "yes," and then in answer to mands to the Home Relief Bureau.

Committee," picked by the NAACP istration. (3) Clothing, shoes and urging them to join, the following supply special forms to each member 'to investigate" Harlem Hospital. He coal for the unemployed. (4) Imalso admitted that the majority of mediate relief for single workers. (5)

An immediate halt to all police ter-

NEW YORK .- Comrades living in members property by having the dispossess law.

lief Bureau of Boro Park, Brooklyn. Principal Gewirz, who had agreed day. to let the auditorium be used for a To smash the attack of the land- burst, flooding the building early on mass meeting to protest against the methods used by this Home Relief Bureau and the treatment received no eviction of unemployed, the strik- hired by the landlord to sabotage his the Negro people by the ruling class voked his permission at the last min- ing tenants' committee of 2420 Bronx own property and then blame it on the N.A.A.C.P. supports, the effect of ute, forcing the 200 who had asberling Unemployed Council, and the legal pressure against them to break tenants of 2440 Bronx Park East, who the strike. just recently won their strike, are calling for mass picketing from Wednes-

buildings have asked to be organized day on at 9 am. for strike against their landlords who are either charging exhorbitant rents failing to give services, such as hot Strike; Franklin Ave. water, to which the tenants are en-Houses Picketed Wed. titled.

rent strike looming in New York. A

work, rallying all for struggle against In yesterday's Daily Worker it was elected to see Mrs. Solomon, the Re-

Wednesday at 1377 Franklin Ave., and Place Cigar Store, near Fourth Ave.

lief bureau and won a promise for ing, with the strikers urging all to

needed size four. Two investigators,

more than Tanimany thugs" are in vancement of Colored People, when the habit of roughly manhandling

the Unitarian Church, 149 West 136th It is these same investigators who St., where Roy Wilkins, Assistant are continually asking for graft. They Secretary of the NAACP, spoke Sun- suggest to people whom they inves

NEW YORK. -- The landlords of Our collection department has thus New York City are preparing a reign far enjoyed remarkable success in After the speeches the meeting of terror against all workers who quickly and efficiently recovering

dare object to being evicted or go on strike against high rent. The United 5. Tenants Information.—This or-Landlords Association of 1537 Pitkin ganization will give complete confi Avenue, Brooklyn, is frantically dential reports on new tenants, their

arranging a united landlord front to general character and past performbribe police and marshals to attack ances, which will give the landlord workers even more viciously than reliable information as to the kind of they are now doing.

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FOUR OF I.R.T. **DIRECTORS** ARE ON GIBSON COMM.

Hedley Is Director of Bank of U.S.; New Lay-Offs

NEW YORK .--- Four members of the Eoard of Directors of the IRT are on the Gibson Committee. They are Charles Hayden, Samuel W. Reyburn, Albert H. Wiggin and Frederick E. Ecker.

As directors of the IRT they issue orders to have the wages slashed 10 to 30 per cent, and to lay off hundreds of men, enough to reduce the payroll by 20 per cent.

After making unemployment, they turn around, and as members of the Gibson Committee, declare everybody still drawing wages must dig up "donations' for Gibson.

Hedley on Bank of U.S.

Moreover, those who in times past saved a few dollars and lost it in the Bank of U.S. will be interested to know that the Labor Research Inc. has established that Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the I.R.T. is also a director of the Bank

Hedley and his directors are now hunting favor with the public and with the men, trying to lay all the blame for the wage cuts on the receivers of the company.

But both men and public have a right to know why the I.R.T. not only endangers their lives by firing signal men right and left, but has added to the dangers of life and limb by thinning out the platform work for conductors, and by a scheme to go into effect soon of running more one man trains, with the conductor in the center of the train, and no rear end man to help avoid collisions, as is required by the law.

Trackmen, painters, tile washers and car barn men are being laid off at a rapid rate, and many more are cut to three days a week.

six children, who lost \$4.03 a week by the ten per cent cut, then by eliminmittee. He has, like all I.R.T. men, pay cut to the Gibson Committee; the men were not asked about that. the wage cut continues.

Jail 2 at "Perfect"

NEW YORK .--- The strike against Perfect Neglegie Co., which began 3 weeks ago, when they attempted to carry through a wage cut, is in full Yesterday morning, there was a good demonstration of the workers. Betty Klein, the organizer of the Industrial Union and Oscar Landy were arrested and held under Civic Repertory group to Broadway a charge of felonious assault, are out on \$500 bail.

Sixth Ave. Council Forces Boss to Pay Worker DecentWage DOLE ON GIRLS NEW YORK .- Conditions at the Dorian Cafeteria on 42nd St. (beween 8th and 9th Aves.) are terrible eports George Gregory. Men work between 12 and 16 hours

TOLD TO SPEND

By RAY GEORGE

red tape.

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administer to his wants.

Rosette Knit Mill

Strikers Win; Cut

NEW YORK .- The Rosette Knit-

ting Mill strikers have won. They

were out since last week, and have

just settled with a reduction of hours from 49 to 44, and with 20 to 30 per

cent increases in wages and recog-nition of the shop committee.

The Knitgoods department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Union is increasing its activities with

the beginning of the season and urges all other workers in knitgoods shops

White Landlady Tries

To Evict Negro Tenant

For Inter-Racial Party

NEW YOR.K-For allowing white

and Negro workers to mix at a party

in her home given by the Navy St. Block Committee, the white landlady

is trying to evict Mrs. Perkins, a Ne-

to report their shops to it.

a day at 10 cents an hour. The speed up is outrageous. One worker, a baker's helper, refused to accept \$9 for a week of such work and was fired.

The worker brought his complaint to the Sixth Avenue Committee. The committee went to see the boss of from a neighborhood grocer, a Ne-the cafeteria, and "convinced" him gro worker in Harlem was told by a that he had better settle up matters Relief Bureau agent, Mr. Nuisky, that

He paid the worker \$15 in- he would get relief without the usual quickly. stead of the original \$9 he had offered him.

SOUTH BROOKLYN UNEMPLOYED TO MARCH FRIDAY

Conference FormsFive Demands to Present to Relief Bureau

NEW YORK.—Five demands to be presented to the Home Relief Bu-taken care of and that he need not au at 29 Schermerhorn St., Jan. 27, and a demonstration starting with a parade converging from two different points to back them up was the decision of thirty-five delegates representing 11 Unemployed Councils, Block Committees and a Hooverville of South Brooklyn, meeting last Friday in the Red Hook Workers Center. As the Gibson Committee gives 65 ents a day per person to the Salvation Army to feed the homeless single inemployed, the conference demands that this money be given to the sin-

of thirty-five cents, totaling \$1. With this they can buy their own food and prepare it themselves in their es instead of eating the sickening Salvation Army slop and freezing in

gle workers with an additional sum

Protest Rises

the open all night. The other de-A sample case of the effect of the mands are: Abolition of the red tape cuts is that of one motorman with system and immediate registration removal of police from the Home Re lief Bureau, opening of empty buildation of his platform work, he lost ings for the homeless unemployed \$8.65 more. Now probably he is ex- and no discrimination against foreign pected to donate to the Gibson Com- born, Negro and Filipino. The marchers will form ranks at had to donate the first two week's the Red Hook Workers Center, 192 President St. and at the Bond St. Unemployed Council, 201 Bond St., at A storm of protest broke out in 9:30 Friday morning. The parade will the last meeting of the motormen's begin at 10:30. The organizations local of the Brotherhood company participating will rally their member-The formation of groups ship and advertise the demonstraamong the men to plan resistance to tion and its purpose with many street meetings and 5,000 leaflets.

Strike: Picket Today

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" TO NEW AMSTERDAM JAN. 30

Eva Le Gallienne will move her production of "Alice in Wonderland" to the New Amsterdam Theatre on Monday Jan. 30. According to Miss is but a temporary measure. The

Stage and Screen

ti on \$500 bail. The Industrial Union calls on the Civic Repertory Theatre will again function at the Fourteenth Street workers in whitegoods trade and all playhouse next week. Repertory for other needle trades workers to sup-the final week at the Civic include part this strike on the picket line. "Alice in Wonderland" for every

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933

Relief Bureau Head Sends Police Against Jobless Asking Food

NEW YORK .- Ordering their ar AND WHISKEY rest and dispersal after they had ntinually exposed him, Supervisor Mallon, directed the police to attack Relief Buro Idea Was group of workers demanding relief the Home Relief Bureau, 25th and Benson Aves. The group was com-

to Favor Grocer Who ChargesHighPrices posed of members of the Coney Island, Brighton Beach and Bath Beach Unemployed Councils. When four workers went to the

NEW YORK.-If he used his food ticket to buy "whiskey and girls" ssistance of a woman being beaten by a cop, they were also turned upon nd beaten, and have been charged with assault and disorderly conduct. One woman, Mrs. Bloom, came with a dispossess notice. Somehow the

cops and supervisor thought a blow On the morning of January 4, the or two on the head would fix that. workers home was visited by Miss After doing that they arrested her Armstrong, the investigator, who and held her in \$100 bail.

was accompanied by one of Commis-The supervisor, unsatisfied with oner Taylor's henchmen, Mr. Philip Nuisky. The visit was supposedly to bring relief. After getting the meager nich is expected to feed a family of three for two weeks, the workwas called into the hall by Nuisky Gatton, who were identified by Mal-lon as unemployed leaders and ar-said: on the pretext of giving him advice Outside of the apartment the latter rested and held in \$500 bail. Picked "We can see today by reading anproposed to introduce the worker to a groceryman in the vicinity, where girls and whiskey could be had and if he patronized this place, he would be able to get relief without any This faker went so far as Workers should show their solidarity worry about seeking a job; that in event his relief check happened to and come to the court to demand their freedom

be a day or two late, the store would Harry Gatton, an ex-serviceman, whose pay is taxed by the Gibson This offer was bluntly refused by he worker. After the agent left, Committee, came to the Home Relief Bureau, to see how it functions. And the worker, being curious, decided he will surely remember what he felt to visit the store and see for himself how much of that was so. To and saw. Though he was unconnecthis surprise everything proved to be ed with the committee, he was beaten up too. correct; also that the merchandise

cost exactly 5c more than at any Other workers arrested, but whose cases were dismissed are: Mildred The worker's refusal to accept this Soloway, Sam Schwartz, Anna Weirproposal caused his relief, which now dorf, Ceaser Veiccio, and Tony Poomes at irregular periods, to be re-

duced. However, this worker is a member of the East Harlem Unem-**ANTI-WAR FIGHT** ployed Council and he is determined to put up a relentless fight under the leadership of the council to force adequate relief for his family and all other starving workers. **ON IN MANY CITIES**

Havana, Wilkes-Barre Cops Attack Meets Hours, Raise Wages

HAVANA, Jan. 23 .- Cuban workers broke through the fascist terror of Wall Street's puppet president, Machado, today in a militant Lenin Memorial and anti-war parade through the streets of Hayana. Sharp clashes occurred when the police launched an attack on the marchers. Many workers and po-licemen were injured. Fifteen workers were arrested.

Attack Anti-War Meet.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 23 .-Police broke up the Lenin Memorial and anti-war meeting here last night. invading the hall and ordering a crowd of 500 workers to disperse.

The workers stood their ground, passed a resolution against the police terror and listened to a short talk by Ben Barnett. They then sang revolutionary songs and stayed in the hall until the police prepared to throw tear gas bombs into the closely

gro woman. Having failed to secure coal bosses, with the aid of John a dispossess on this charge she re- Lewis of the United Mine Workers sorted to the old story of non-pay- of America, prepare to carry through ment of rent, which is only a month a new wage-cut against the miners.

Expose Capitalism as Reason for Jim-crow

NEW YORK .- The coming affilia-NEW YORK .- Negro workers who, few days before had debated against workers defending the Communist Party program for liberation of the Negro race, became convinced of the corrections of the Communist Party's wages of over 20,000 painters, em-

role of leading Negro and white workers in a united struggle, and defended the Communist Party during an open discussion at the Tammany Controlled Emergency Club in Harlem Wednesday.

Frank Carter, one of the workers declared his agreement with William Fitzgerald when the latter took the floor and exposed the Tammany Su-pervisor of the club. The Supervisor tried to convince the workers

too few arrests directed the police to present that segregation and jim-scour the neighborhood and bring in all suspected persons. Three blocks disorders" and that capitalists were away they came across Mrs. Lena placed over them by a "social con-Rosenberg, Samuel Norton and Harry tract" with the workers." Fitzgerald then took the floor and

up by police two blocks away, two cient history and revolutionary other workers. Alex Rabinowitz and Sarah Pornack, were identified and pressors, comparing that period with arrested and held in \$100 bail. The the present, we can see there was no cases of all these workers will come peaceful agreement and social conup in the Coney Island Court, 8th St., Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. their rights. We find in England for instance, during the period of Feudalism and the introduction of Can-

italism, these workers and peasants refused to be expropriated from home, farm and work in factories for the ruling class, and were forced by means of violence and terror to do so. This shows clearly that workers did not come to any peaceful social contract.' In answer to the supervisor's reason

izing to destroy the Alteration Painfor Negro discrimination Fitzgerald ters' Union. said Negroes are not jim-crowed and segregated in the southern states because the two races cannot agree but precisely to keep them separated. teers has already started. In Brons-Fitzgerald continued:

"The white landlords and planta-**Mass Drive Defends** tion owners try to establish a distinction and division between Negro and white workers by stating that Negroes are inferior-are sub-human beings. These divisions and distinc-

tions are swept away in the common struggles; significant examples of this are the Negro and white sharecrop-pers in Alabama, and the Negro and white workers fighting for the release jobless leader is being organized of the nine Scottsboro boys. Can here by the International Labor Dewe say Negro and white babies are born prejudiced? No, we cannot, but environments and teachings are the cause for such ideas. I would like to remind the speaker that in the southern states the Negro women are the cooks who knead the bread with Negro hands for the white ruling class. They are the ones who nurse

and rear these white children. Since the aim is to spread the illusion of hearing next Monday. racial contamination, why do they allow this?'

freedom.

days.

After Comrade Fitzgerald was ruled from the floor by the Supervisor, Frank Carter pointed out the following: "I agree with the speaker and move

for him to continue to speak. The Negroes are not segregated because the races cannot agree, for out of every 10 Negroes, 7 are mixed with white blood. Also the Negroes are segregated by political force because they are not organized."

crowded hall. Police attacks are increasing as the Harlem Slaughter House Gets "O. K."

DEBATED PARTY; Alteration Painters Should NOW DEFENDS IT Affiliate to the T.U.U **176 Organizations** Affiliate to the T.U.U.L. Meet to Call N.Y. **State Conference**

By M. KLEIN

tion Painters' Union.

struggles for conditions.

New Dangers.

Master Painters' Association), hand

in hand with the bureaucrats of the

Brotherhood of Painters, are organ-

contributions by the workers in three

for Demanding Relief

for Three Families

(By A Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O. — On Dec. 29th

Jailed in Cleveland

ville the well-known racketeer, Jack (Member of the Affiliation Commit- Wolner, with the direct support of tee Alteration Painters' Union) District Council 9, has already made

an effort, to wipe out the Alteration Painters' Union from the territory. tion campaign and the affiliation In the Bronx, during the Semolin itself will be of great importance to Company strike, the District Council all painters of Greater New York, not only supplied the boss with The conditions and standard of scabs, but also expressed with this the intentions to destroy the union.

Solidarity. ployed or unemployed, indirectly de-The independent Alteration Painpend on the existence of the Altera-

ters' Union, while up to now proved to be an organization which is ca-During the past half-year the During the past half-year the pable to stay on its own feet, never-union has proven to these painters theless must affiliate with the T. U. that only through militant struggles U. L., which will link up our work on the job can the workers gain betwith the other trade unions. It must ter conditions, higher wages, shorter affiliate to intensify the work for the working hours and human treatment future, to insure the moral, and, if from the bosses on the jobs. It also necessary, economic support of other proved to the rank and file mem- mass organizations, to take our work Unemployed Teachers Association bers of the A. F. of L. that the theory from the present scale to a collective mass scale. These points are placing of the bureaucrats, that during the mass scale. These points are placing economic crises workers cannot con-duct successful struggles or improve approach the question of affiliation in a way that we "shall" affiliate.

example to these rank and file pain-ters, showing them that the only way to put an end to the continuous wage-cuts in the industry is for we must affiliate if we want our themselves, over the heads of the union to be a stable, strong organ-Hannigan Assn., Anti - Injunction Committee. betrayers, to conduct their own ization, which cannot fail, broken up from inside, or destroyed from out-side by any of our enemies. College Forum, International Workers Order City Committee, Lexington Nevertheless the struggles, which

The many thousands of workers ere successfully conducted by our who are organized in New York will union, do not insure the future of be behind our struggles after an afthe union. With the growing possi- filiation. These workers were carebilities of carrying out our organizafully and sympathetically watching tional work among the unorganized the growth of the union. Through an painters, the opposers and the ene- affiliation we will get the support of mies of the union, the bosses (the these workers in our struggles.

Method to Follow.

Polish Workers Club, 1 del.; Spar-tacus Workers Club, 1 del.; Greek Workers Club, 1 del.; Vanguard Workers Club, 1 del.; Unser Kamf Workers Club, 1 del.; Williamsburg We should be very careful to see that this affiliation should not be a Workers Club, 1 del.; Nat Turner mechanical one, therefore we must Workers Club. 1 del. The Trotskyites, Lovestoneites and link this up with the organizational Weisbord were also present. drives of the union, where the affilia-

The destroying campaign of the posses and the Brotherhood racketion will be an affair in which the whole membership is actually and actively involved. Two very important organizational Over 60, Abolish Their

directions connected with the affilia. **Oscar Larson**, Jobless Jobs -- Is New Policy tion have to be followed. 1-Organizational campaign among Leader, Against Doak the unemployed painters, building unemployed groups, developing strugover 60 years of age will be retired SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .--- A mass gles for Unemployment Insurance. and their positions abolished, accord-2-United front preparations to de- ing to a new policy which has just defense campaign to fight against

the attempt of the Department of velop struggles against the miserable come to light. The employes will Labor to deport Oscar W. Larson, jobless leader is being organized conditions in the trade with the rank be retired on pensions considerably and file members of the Brotherhood lower than their salaries, it was ofof Painters. fense. Five thousand petitions are We must pay special atention to With a deficit of \$1,600,000 already this work, not only because it is in in the pension fund, it will be no being circulated, demanding his im-

mediate release, and denouncing the the program of the T. U. U. L., but surprise if the governor should short-Doak deportation terror. Mass meetbecause at present about 75 per cent ly announce that even the miserable ings are being held to demand his of the unorganized painters are un- pensions will be slashed. This is seen employed. To gain better conditions as a necessity since the new policy This mass defense will back up the for the mass of employed workers it will swell the deficit a great deal. egal steps taken by the I.L.D., which is essential to gain the confidence

includes representation by the best lawyers of Salt Lake City at the and support of the unemployed painters, which is possible if the em-ployed workers organizationally are Larson was arrested Jan. 9, in an effort to smash the State Hunger March, which presented its demands between the employed and unem- the Daily.' Speaking dates have been to the state legislature next day, afployed, to fight for conditions in the arranged for Detroit, Pontiac, Kalater a preliminary demonstration at the city hall. He was held in \$1,000 trade, for unemployment insurance mazoo, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, and immediate relief. bond, which was raised in loans and

TOURS FOR "DAILY" NEW YORK .- Comrade L. Lewis of the Daily Worker is touring the participating for the needs of the middle west to assist district organiunemployed, to build a United Front zations in the drive for \$35,000 for

ficially announced

Monroe and Chicago.

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Union. Bldg. Trades Industrial Un-

ion, Shoe Workers Industrial Union.

Alteration Painters Union Locals

and 2; Union of Technical Men.

Rabbit Fur Workers Unions, Railroad

Brotherhood Unity Movement, Inde-

Unemployed Organizations

fit of the Unemployed. Unemployed

Councils of Greater New York, Un-

mployed Office Workers Association

Needle Trades Workers Ind. Union

Unemployed Council, National Un-

employed Councils, Food Workers In-

United Front Action of Greek Un-

Workmen's Circle Branches

Branches 354, 514, 386, 454, 325, 75,

Other organizations represented

International Labor Defense, Bill

Committee, Nat'l Students League,

Tenants Assn., I.B.A.L.D.S., L.D.L.D.

Political Parties

ist Party (two locals represented).

Workers Clubs

Retire State Employes

ALBANY, N. Y .- State employes

Communist Party of U.S.A., Social-

Tom Mooney Defense

employed Workers.

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Printers Assn. of "Big" 6 for Bene-

pendent Meat Cutters Union.

AMUSEMENTS CIVIC REPERTORY 14 S1.46 h AT. WA, 9 7450. "EXCELLENT"_ (By A Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O. — On Dec. 29th the Unemployed Council Branch No. 4 of Cleveland, O., elected a commit-Wed. Mat. & Eve., "Allee In Wonderland"



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International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

MORE SOCIALIST PACIFISM. Resolution of the Tours Congres

of the French Socialist Party: "All the resolutions regarding the refusal of the Party's deputies to vote for budgets specially allotted to the maintenance and operation of the militarist establishment are hereby expressly reaffirmed." workers:

Renaudel. Socialist leader. speak-"Gov. Eugene Talmadge, ing in the Chamber of Deputies: "We Atlanta, Georgia. must know what is coming out of these factories . . . We must fight against those who make profits out of disarmament." (from "Populaire," Jan. 30, 1932).

What the Socialists actually did about it:

Their deputies voted for the Twelfth Provisional Supplementary Budget in the French Chamber of Deuties at the end of December, including 107,000,000 francs for military aviation |and 56,000,000 francs for the governor of the chain gang state from workers' organizations and many artillery.

lanta Six."

Similar protests are pouring in on

in Bolivia War

Thousand Killed

Among the Dead

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gas and gas masks with the inten-

Prepare Anti-War Congress.

Socialist Leaders for War

The workers and anti-imperialist

Bolivian victories.

oil-bearing region of Gran

the Chinese people.

dictatorship and peace.

and France.

A writer in the Nation for January

onstration.

against armaments-mil-Words lions thrown to Schneider-Creusot, intellectuals in all parts of the counthe French armament trust. . .

HOW TO BECOME PREMIER OF FRANCE.

"In spite of all assertions to the contrary, the Socialist Party feels no resentment towards the Prime Minister, whose sincerity I admit. Paul Boncour today joins the government-al heads who received their training Many 14 Year Old Lads in statesmanship with the Socialists. The Socialists are proud of him rather than bitter about it." (Speech of Leon Blum, Socialist leader, in the French Chamber of Deputies, December 22nd.)

tion of adding gas war-fare to the The Socialist deputies voted as horrors of the undeclared war. The unit for the Boncour cabinet, which received 379 votes against 166 cast war already has converted the "disin opposition

Chaco into a huge slaughter house as a result of the fierce rivalry be-Millerand, Briand, Painleve, Clemenceau, and now Paul-Boncour, A tween U. S. and British imperialists long and "illustrious" list of former and the attempts of the "national" Socialists who adorn the rolls of ruling classes to find a capitalist "way honor of the French capitalist class. out" of the crisis at the expense of Millerand and Clemenceau, the warthe life blood of the toiling masses. makers, Briand the strike-breaker, and Paul-Boncour the oppressor of Meanwhile, the Argentina governnent continues to mobilize troops on the Indo-Chinese masses-truly their records suggest that being a Socialthe Bolivian border and is closely watching the results of the present decisive battle with a view of aiding ist is a necessary condition for be-coming head of a capitalist governthe British puppet Paraguayan govment in France. ernment in the event of further

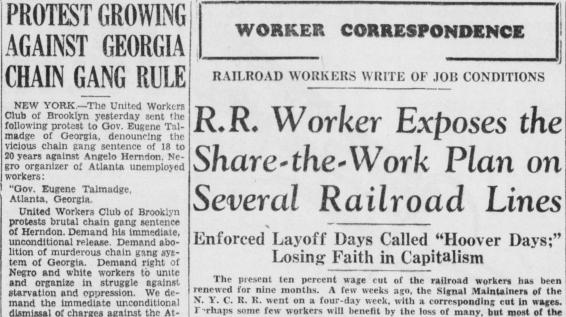
THE PILLARS OF JAPANESE RULE.

A new outbreak of the armed conflict between Colombia and TOKIO, Dec. 25 (By mail).—The Japanese review "Kalso" paints an edifying portrait of the officials who Peru is momentarily expected, as warships and troops of Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Brazil conrepresent Japanese imperialism in the tinue to converge on the "disputed" Manchukuo government. Leticia region.

The review reports that the Chief of the Manchurian police, the Japanese army captain Amakazu, played an abominable role after the great fighters of South America are anwering these war activities with inearthquake of 1923. Amakadzu ordercreased anti-war struggles and in-tensive preparation for the South ed the assassination of the Socialist Osugi Sakao and his wife.

American Anti-War Congress, to be When Sadao, noted Japanese Socheld Feb. 28 in Montevideo, Uruguay. ialist, was arrested and taken with his wife and his seven-year-old The socialist leaders are sabotagnephew to the police station, Ama-kadzu gave orders to kill Sadao. Then ing the anti-war congress, and conducting a campaign of deception on the aims of the two undeclared wars and endeavoring to persuade the he went into the adjoining room and had Sadao's wife and little nephew masses that the danger of war is strangled to death. not acute for the countries of South

At first the Japanese authorities and Caribbean America. tried to conceal this crime. Later, under the pressure of mass indigna-In Argentina, Alfredo Palacious, socialist leader, attempts to cover up tion, Amakadzu was condemned to ten years imprisonment in a fort-ress. But he was soon released and the preparations of the Argentina sent to Manchuria as Chief of Police. government to enter the war. desuppressing the movement for the mancipation of the Manchu masses.



I rhaps some few workers will benefit by the loss of many, but most of the jobs will be unattended during the days of the enforced lay-off. Some of the workers call them "Hoover Days,

But payless "Roosevelt Days" after FRISCO COPS AID the inauguration of the capitalists' new leader and protector, will probably prove just as unpoular with the JAPAN CONSUL vorking class, and perhaps to their political enlightenment. This much heralded "Share-the-

Japan Cops Protect U. their defenders has not accomplished S. Exploiter-Singer what they claimed and perhaps hoped it would, where it has been put in effect. Each is endeavoring to SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23 .-

better their own position; if at the expense of the whole, then to hell the request of the Japanese Consul General Kaname Wakasugi, San Francisco police today prepared with the whole.

This is amply demonstrated in the crush a protest demonstration case of the Telegraph Department of the Buffalo Division of the Pennsylagainst the attempt by an employee of the reactionary Japanese newsvania Railroad. The first of last paper "Asahi Shimbun" to murder July they went on a five day week the revolutionary Japanese worker, "for the benefit of the unemployed C. Okitsu, one of the editors of "Rodo Shimbun," a Communist newspaper workers.' The first of August they cut off seventeen jobs in the Telepublished in the Japanese language The demonstration will also ba prograph Department of this one divi-The workers by their mistest against the murderous white tersion. guided sacrifices to the cause of capror raging in Japan and the robber italism, had put about twelve men of Japanese imperialism against back to work on part time. The capitalists for the cause of profits cut off those twelve and five more, and The local representative of Japanese imperialism informed the poleft the rest on a part time basis, lice that he understood "that the with a corresponding cut in wages. Communists, composed of Japanese,

The "Share the Work" scheme Chinese and Negroes planned a demfinds its support among the unemployed and part time workers, espe-ciall, those who are politically un-Attack Singer Strikers. While San Francisco police are preeducated. But more and more I find paring to attack the anti-war workers that the American working class is becoming class-conscious. The difof this city, Japanese police are carrying out the demands of the Wall ference between their position and Street Government for a sharpening the position of the capitalist is beof the terror against the striking coming more noticeable every day. In workers of the U.S. Singer Sewing discussing conomic questions with Machine Company's plants in Yokogroups of workers, I have been surhama and other Japanese citles. prised and delighted a number of times to find some in the group who Strikers and sympathizers were bru-

tally attacked on Monday while demonstrating before the U.S. Conby the support of my position and their knowledge of the people and sulate in Yokohoma. 150 strike leadfactors involved, show that they are interested and alert, which is healthy ers were arrested. Another 50 were arrested today. The Consulate has for the growth of knowledge. been placed under a heavy police guard. Strikers marching to the New Faith in capitalism dies hard in ome workers. They have been Grand Hotel to demand a conference

taught that Communism is bad, and with the manager of the Singer Co. that capitalism is "God's scheme of things." And without stopping to were savagely assaulted by the police. Part of Anti-War Fight. nvestigate the justice of reasonable-The strike has completely shut down the six plants of the Singer ness of the things they have been taught and are daily being taught, Company in Japan. It is part of a they are prepared to defend capital-ism until capitalism fails them. rapidly spreading strike movement with which the Japanese workers are

Then as we endeavor to politically correctly linking up their anti-war activities for the defeat of their own educate them, capitalism prepares new schemes for their enslavement, such as the proposed scheme of Senbourgeoisie and for the conversion of the war into civil war for the overator Couzens for the herding of the throw of the capitalist war-mongers, unemployed young men into fascist the establishment of the proletarian army camps. There are some 300,000 of these young men wandering about the country today. Is the big hearted

DEMOCRATS JAIL First Week Shows Daily Worker **JOBLESS HEADS** Campaign Lagging Far Below Par St. Louis Prepares Big

March 4th Action

mately 1/35 of the amount ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 23.-Savage pension. entences are being meted out to orkers arrested in connection with murderous police attack upon unemployed demonstration last "Daily" is to live. 11th. George Benz, chairman of the demonstration of 15,000 work-

rs who were fighting against hunger last July was sentenced to six months the drive. New York, while it is in the workhouse. Yetta Becker and ahead of any other district, has not Orville were given jail sentences. There are fifty other workers still yet swung into real activity and is far behind the pace it set in the 1931 awaiting trials, with the outcome al-most certain to be conviction for all its quota. drive, when it raised 218 per cent of A more comprehensive analysis of

of them. The cases are being tried by the recently elected democratic judge, the contributions by districts will ap-Dickman, a brother of the present pear tomorrow. democratic candidate for mayor. WHAT ARE I. W. O During the trials this judge makes BRANCHES DOING IN DRIVE? the most provocative attacks upon The International Workers' Order, the unemployed of St. Louis and the through its National Executive Comstarving masses of the county genmittee, issued a stirring call to its erally. membership to rush to the aid of the These sentences are part of the new Daily Worker in its present acute

campaign against the jobless, definfinancial crisis. itely connecting with the cutting Are the I. W. O. branches answerdown of relief, the increase in disig this call? Are the I. W. O. mem-This much heralded "Share-the-Work" scheme of the capitalists and nation-wide attempt of the city and contributions received by the "Daily" state governments to try to prevent have not shown it. big outbursts of mass indignation against the Roosevelt majority in

Workers in all mass organizations: make the job of saving the both houses of congress and agains Daily Worker, the paper that fights Roosevelt who will be inaugurated on for the workers of all nationalities, the main order of business at your March 4th to carry out Wall Street's hunger and war program. The Unnext meeting. CALL A SPECIAL employed Councils have called fo MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE. nation-wide demonstrations on this day to back up the local fights, Rouse to action in the fight to keep the Daily Worker from sus-\$50 winter relief and unemploymen pending! insurance. N.Y. FREIHEIT GROUPS

Appeals Filed by I. L. D. **ISSUE CHALLENGE**

The New York Freiheit Singing So-ST. LOUIS, Mo., January 23 .-The International Labor Defense is taking appeals to appelate court against this decision, but the unemployed realize that the only way they will save these workers from prison is by mass struggle and strengthening of the Unemployed Councils in the city. Because of the widespread sentiment against th

was forced to condemn the sentenc ing of these two workers, the "Star and Times" editorial of January 21st states:

"Granting that these trials and convictions are in accord with the law and the evidence, do they represent sound public policy or true Consider the provocation justice? offered these Communists? Thous-ands of St. Louis unemployed-15,00¹ was it not-had just been turned off the relief rolls through the breakdown of organized charity. For all they knew, they were doomed to immediate starvation. Led by Communists, they gathered in front of the City Hall to appeal to the Mayor for relief. The Mayor refused to see them. He would not admit a committee of their spokesmen to his office. For four hours he kept them waiting on the

lawn." The "Star and Times" know well that they question "the sound public policy" not because they are against the vicious methods of the police courts and the whole city machine

> . Break Jim-Crow Attempt.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Lll., Jan. 23 .--Five hundred members who belonged

The first week brought in approxi- 'We'll Show Those Japs' thizers are asked to attend. An into save the Daily Worker from susteresting program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. The Daily Worker cannot survive the 35 weeks it will take at Total received Saturday... Previously received this rate. One thousand dollars a day is the minimum needed if the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston and New Jersev are far behind in



Roosevelt and Hoover confer or the next war. Support the Daily Worker, the only English language daily that fights imperialist wars.

the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, Schaefer made an appeal for the Daily Worker. This netted \$22.15, which was turned over to the campaign fund.

Freihelt Singing Societies and Mandolin Clubs in other cities, let's see what you can do. Answer the challenge of the New York organizations!

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Over a hundred

ciety and the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra have issued a challenge to ST. PAUL AFFAIR JAN. 28 all the Freiheit groups in the United ST. PAUL, Minn .--- The St. Paul section of the Communist Party is esponding to the Daily Worker drive for \$35,000, with the first of its affairs to be held Saturday evening,

has just returned from the Soviet Union, where he was the guest of Jan. 28, at 184 W. Seventh St

Workers Tricked 108 ARRESTED IN By Amalgamated BERLIN BATTLES

Member of Industrial Communist Call for Union Given Lead Anti-Fascist Week

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 23 .- A ilitant strike of the Shirt and Boys' Waist Workers employed at the R. & collisions took place in Berlin yes-Shirt Company, 395 James Street, terday with 108 arrested. Official ret week, was turned into a shame less "bargain" scheme by so-called ports refer to many tens of thousands organizers for the Amalgamated of hostile workers demonstrating Clothing Workers who finally be-against the Faseists who rem a refer against the Fascists who ran a vertrayed the strike to the employer, itable gauntlet through Berlin under einberg

the heaviest police guard ever seen It developed that the "organizers' Even the capitalist papers were made the workers victims of a quar-rel between the business partners, compelled to protest police brutali-Steinberg and Schuter. Mr. Schuter. ties against pedestrians. Fascist proworking through the foreman Tangress was made possible only through the accompaniment of an endless enbaum, encouraged the strike so that when the workers went out he series of police baton charges. In could employ them at a separate the outlying districts where the poplant of his own. lice were less numerous, many of the

The A.C.W. organizers, Lipsky and Fascists were injured. an expensively dressed woman, negotiated with both bosses, seeking promises from both, and finally de-

The Communist Party has decided promises from both, and finally de-cided to back the old boss, Steinberg, and through the foreman advised the week in answer to the Fascist provo-thony Marsh offering \$15 a week to and through the foreman advised the cation, to begin with a mass demonworkers to go back to work under stration Wednesday when thousands

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BORAH, MILLS FOR HITTING TOILERS

Both Want to Raise the Living Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Senator William E. Borah of Idaho has come out for inflation of currency, under the slogan of "reflationary adjust-Borah opposes the sales tax. ment." which is supported by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, but his inflation proposals are equally as vi-cious as far as the effect upon the masses is concerned as a sales tax. Inflation of currency will immedi-

ately boost prices of all commodities. especially the necessities of life used workers and farmers-while actual money wages will remain sta tionary, or only advance so slow that there would be a steady fall in real wages. Thus the workers and farmers will be able to buy even less than they now buy. Inflation is advised to balance the government budget-

that is the government will pay its obligations at home in depreciated currency.

All the talk about overcoming the crisis by currency juggling is an at-tempt to create illusions among the workers and farmers and cripple the nation-wide movement for immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the govern-ment and the employers which will reach a high point with the nation-wide demonstrations on March 4th.

WORKED SUMMER: CHEATED OF PAY

Resort Owner Resorts to Forced Labor

NEW YORK .- Forced labor through which the workers are compelled to work in return for food and shelter alone, is becoming so prevalent that the owner of a summer resort at Lake Ronkonkoma did not hesitate to de prive an entire family of their wages after they had worked for him all

The owner, Charles Fikan, wrote thony Marsh offering \$15 a week to work at the resort. Later, on the invitation of Fikan, Marsh quit his job and also went to work at the resort

The entire family was forced to

work for Fikan practically the entire

summer, but received little more than

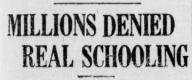
their board and room. Now the fam-

ily claims around \$350 in unpaid

bringing with him his two sons.

States. At a proletarian banquet in honor of Conductor Jacob Schaefer, who conviction, the local capitalist press

but they see that the masses of workers are on the move and the anger and resentment of the masses is what these tools of the bosses fear the most



Reveal U.S.Conditions; Contrast with U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK .--- More than one-third or about 9.5 10,000 school children in the United 1 ates, are being deprived of proper in truction, it was admit-ted by Dr. Paul R. Mort, head of the National Survey of School Finance, in making public the report of the survey ..

The report states that educational facilities are worst in the rural sec-tions of the country. While admit-ting that "scores of thousands of youths of high school age are wandering about the country," and that "an even larger number, including hosts of younger children, are suffering from malnutrition (fancy name for starvation-Edit.) and inadequate care in both rural and urban sections," Dr. Mort makes no demand for free food, clothing, books and transportation for the children, but simply appeals to the state legisla-tures to do something to prevent the situation from getting worse.

Education Advances in U.S.S.R. MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Mail) .-Fremendous advances have been made the field of education in the Soviet Union under the Five-Year Plan.

Primary school education has been made compulsory and there are now 24,700,000 children attending primary and secondary schools, as compared with 12,074,000 at the beginning of the Five-Year Plan in 1928-29, and 7.800,000 before the war. In 1932 391,000 students were attending 645 universities and other institutions of higher learning, seven times the pre-war number. There are 6,000 factory schools, with an attendance of 1,085,-

More than 58,000,000 illiterate adults have learned to read and write dur-ing the four years of the Five-Year among a total list of nine wounded.

Los Angeles IWO to **Build New Branches**

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-At the first full meeting of the District Commit-Order, representatives of adult and youth branches laid out plans for ex-tending the organization throughout the city and the surrounding towns. The work was sub-divided in three roups: Cultural, Organizational and Printed literature and a reg-Youth. lar bulletin are to be issued to cover enveloped the coast of Massachu- its buying operations at a feverish all phases of the new activities.

E. Dickman, leader of the Argentina socialist party peddles the pretense of the Argentina bourgeoisie that they are "struggling" for peace. In Uruguay, the soci-alist leaders not only cloak the war

preparations of their own government but openly side with Para-guay and accuse Bolivia of having provoked the war. What's To Be Done.

In the International Press Corpondence of Jan. 12, it is correctly pointed out: "As a matter of fact, the gov-

ernment of Paraguay, under the pressure of its English masters, and the Bolivian government, which is closely connected with United States imperialism, are equally re-

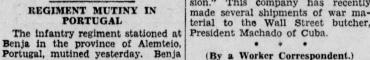
sponsible for the barbarous slaughter of thousands of workers and peasants in soldiers tunics. The war in Chaco is in fact only the continuation in a new form of the old policy of the landowners and the bourgeoisie-the policy of ruthless exploitation of the working people, which is the basis of the existence both of the Bolivian and the Paraguayan ruling class and their imperialist masters. The working masses of both belligerent countries must fight for the defeat of their own government, for their revolutionary overthrow." The Wall Street imperialists are

the main instigators of the wars in South America. The U.S. toiling masses are faced with the class duty of supporting the South American anti-war congress, and of mobilizing their forces in the munition industries and on the docks to stop the production and shipment of war material to South America and the Far East.

FASCIST ATTACK FAILS

PRAGUE, Jan. 23 .- Fifty Fascists stock. met with a severe defeat at the hands of the soldiers housed in the Brno army barracks. The Fascist made a surprise attack last night in the at-

tempt to seize the barracks, but were subdued after a stiff struggle lasting and other munition firms, which



is a garrison town of 10,000 population. The government has sent an-other regiment to attack the rebels.

SAILORS LOST IN FOG

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- Two sailors in the manufacture of airplanes). a dory of the fishing schooner, the ginia, are reported missing and many vessels had to be aided by rescue vessels had to be aided by rescue The War Department is continuing The War Department is continuing

Bosses Put On Full Senator worrying about the welfare of these unfortunate youths? Yes, he Steam in Preparing is worrying for fear they will lose faith in capitalism and turn to Com-**Capitalist Wars** munism as the way out of their difficulties. By LABOR RESEARCH ASS'N

Demonstrations such as the Hunger On January 14, 1933, a Japanese boat with a capacity of 10,000 tons the Chicago unemployed, and the a common struggle against the new arrived at Hopewell, Va., docking at the wharf of the Atmospheric Nitro-gen Corp., Allied Chemical & Dye Co., struggles of the miners and other attack of the city relief agencies, workers against capitalist oppression, when of forced labor schemes. At gives life to the words of Marx: "Let them (capitalists) tremble at the this meeting they elected 10 dele-gates to the State Conference which and the held in Springfield on Januubsidiary. Loading of nitrate to be taken back to Japan followed all next coming revolution. Workers of the day. "Exportation of the company's nitrogen to all parts of the globe is

going on regularly," reports the Wall **REVOLT SPREADS** Street Journal, January 18. The traf-fic in this important raw material for war has been carried on from Hope-well for several months, the bulk of **IN NICARAGUA** the nitrates being shipped to Japan

Government Arrests "French Talk Arms Curb," is a headline in the Wall Street Journal, 13; Siege Extended in which is admitted that French arnament firms have been supplying

"arms and munitions to nations at war in the Far East and South America." That the French governof four south-western provinces con- more questions and admitted what tinues under a state of seige decreed was not true at the time, that is ment's proposed committee to study the regulation of the manufacture and sale of war materials will get no further than talk, is indicated by the the intervention of U.S. marines. fact that it "will be supervised by the General War Council and several The government, evidently, is making frantic efforts to suppress the generals will be included in its growing opposition of the toiling membership." (our emphasis.) .. masses, as evidenced by reported breaches of discipline in the National

While President Hoover also talks Guard and the arrest of 13 workers accused as Communists and supportof curbing war shipments, the U.S. Senate will shortly consider the ers of Augusto Sandino.

\$19,000,000 appropriation passed by Managua dispatches report a batthe House for military planes, actle yesterday between gov't forces cording to the Fortnightly Financial and an insurgent column led by Jose Leon Diaz. The government claims Digest, January 16. "Based on past experience," continues the account, its troops defeated the insurgents. The battle occurred near the border 'It is estimated United Aircraft will get about \$12,000,000 of this business," of Honduras where insurgent forces are also battling the government.

a fact which accounts for the recent Wall Street activity in this firm's

Lawrence Youth Pack Lenin Anti-War Meet

25, 1933, talks of the "unusual activity of the Winchester Repeating Arms LAWRENCE, Mass. - Around 200. Company, Remington Arms Company, cluding some 30 adult workers, attended the anti-war Lenin-Liebk-necht-Luxemburg memorial meeting have been taking on extra workers during a period of general depres-sion." This company has recently made several shipments of war maheld here Monday under auspices of

the Young Communist League. The workers took enthusiastic par in the extensive program and listened attentively to the speakers who pointed out the danger of a new (By a Worker Correspondent.) world war and called upon the young workers to defend the Chinese people BROOKLYN, Jan. 23 .- The U. S. War Department has recently bought and the Soviet Union against im-1,000,000 steel helmets and 60,000 perialist intervention.

ounds of quinine, also great quantities of silk (probably to be used in

FAVORS SOVIET RECOGNITION NEW YORK .- The National Committee for the Recognition of Soviet Russia today published a letter from Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Penn-sylvania, favoring recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States. by a special program.

a locally movement under the name of "Universal Aid Society" held a joint meeting with the Unemployed Council of East St. Louis yesterday and unanimously passed a resolution uniting themselves under the lead-to fill out applications for the union on the promise that they would be told afterwards what the union scale March, the huge demonstrations of ership of the Unemployed Council for and conditions are. The ...orkers, in the meantime, got

hold of Ray Masler, a dress operator and member of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and despite the opposition of a couple of Amalgamated guerillas, saw to it that she addressed the workers.

ary 24-25.

Father Thought To Be Communist, School Boy Plagued By Principal

NEW YORK .- About three years ago, when Harry Kramar's son was eight years old, he was questioned at school as to what his religion was. Little Kramar didn't know. He was, MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 23.- Little Kramar didn't know. He was, All of Nicaragua, with the exception furthermore, confused in answering

by the government of Dr. Sacasa that his father was a Communist and which had been established through on strike. From that time on, however, the boy's marks fell to C's and D's and remained at that level, in spite of the fact that formerly his marks had been high. Monitors beat him continually, saying that Kramar's boy was bad. Formerly this, too, had not

been the case. When Kramar recently on one occasion visited the principal and in-

dicated that there might be some connection between the low marks and the admission of Communism, she admitted the children had been questioned and said, "It may cause you a lot of trouble—but if you think this school is no good, they will transfer him to another." Kramar realized that this would not change the situation, but the teacher had closed.

Art Exhibit Opens At John Reed Club, **Planned for Workers** NEW YORK .- In announcing an

way and the boy was transferred

art exhibition to open Thursday, January 26th at the gallery of the John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Ave., the latter announce. include the work of Jacob Burk, the usual exhibit because it is planned primarily for workers instead of for art students and rich collectors.

The exhibition, under the title, "The Social Viewpoint in Art" will include the work of Jacob Burke, staff cartoonist of the Daily Worker, Gellert, Gropper, Quirt, Dorenz,

of workers will march past the Karl The Amalgamated organizers re-Liebknecht House. fused to formulate any demands for The police prohibited Communist the strikers and merely urged them

demonstrations in Cologne, issuing the order at the last minute so as to make it impossible to inform thousands of workers who were already in the streets.

Anti-Fascist Week.

Commissioner Francis Perkins de-Police attacked the workers, firing clined to do anything for Marsh when volleys when met with resistance and killing three workers. Eight others were seriously wounded. Angry pro-workers the wage racket is going on workers the wage racket is going on test demonstrations lasted late into with with the full approval of the city the night. officials

Masler thoroughly exposed the treacherous game of Lipsky and his fashionable assistant with such ef-TEAR GAS IN L.A. fectiveness that both were routed

out of the hall by the jeers and cat-FOR THE JOBLESS Masler again addressed the workers in front of the shop the following

morning advising the workers to draw up demands for higher wages, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Men, women and children, Negro and white, were brutally beaten and trampled on by the Los Angeles Red better conditions on the job, and urged them to stick together. The orkers are now looking towards the Squad in the offices of th N.T.W.I.U., to organize them and supervisors of charities, 139 North lead them forward in militant strug-Broadway, when more than 100 of them, representing about 15 families who are facing starvation, demanded immediate and adequate relief. LONDON CARMEN

Squads of police and detectives, using clubs and tear gas, tried to evict the jobless men and women JOIN BUS STRIKE from the office, but the workers stood their ground and fought back militantly. Eight men, several women and two children were injured, one Mexican worker was so badly beaten over the head that blood spurted over his face and clothing. Five workers were arrested and held on suspicion of criminal syndicalism. They are

bus strike is spreading steadily, des-pite the sabotage of the executive Chase and John Hester, both members of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's Union and other officials. About League; Bob Meyers and Jim Dan-14,000 bus men are now on strike, iels, a Negro worker. Sam Jones, carrying on heavy picketing at the garages more than half of which are spokesmen for the demonstrators, was spokesmen for the demonstrators, was also arrested, but later released.

The strike began last Thursday The arrested workers are being dewith three thousand workers. A fended union meeting ended in disorder Defense. fended by the International Labor

when the officials called for a return to work Saturday night. The workers answered this reformist treachery by extending the strike today, when 600 street car men joined in sympathy strike shutting several street car terminals.

Officials Scab. The police are cooperating with the union officials in the effort to break the strike and obtain scab labor. While the union executive committee

is issuing strike-breaking appeals urging the workers to return to work, the strikers are appealing to the subway and street car workers to extend the strike

Thoroughly disgusted with the reachery of the union officialdom, the strikers are determined to carry on and extend the struggle until the company unconditionally withdraws its recent speed-up order.

Marsh then reported his case to the Daily Worker who directed him to the Unemployed Council. This organization is now developing a fight to compel payment to this worker and his family Starved to Insanity,

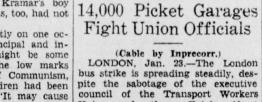
wages.

Imagines She Pleads Yet With Home Relief

NEW YORK. - Auguste Maria Guiseppe, 24 years old and mother of two starving children is today in the wards of Bellevue Hospital where she was taken when she finally went crazy from dodging the landlord and pending long hours waiting at the Home Relief Bureau for relief which

he never got. Mr. Guiseppe, 40 years old and a member of the American Legion has not been able to find work for some time. The children, aged five and three were sick from malnutrition, and every day the landlord, Conso nini and Magetti, came to Guiseppe's house at 308 East 135th Street to demand the rent. Two days ago, when, as a result of having received no rent for a few months, the landlords served the family with a disposses, Auguste Maria went insane. Mrs. Guiseppe, in the insane ward at Bellevue, is continuall haunted by a vision of the landlord and imagines that she is pleading again and again with the Home Relief for the lives of her hungry children.

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USES OF LAWYERS

"Japan entertains no territorial designs!", Foreign Minister Ushida of Japan. --By Burck

Dramatic Incidents in the Struggle Against Russian Tsarism. HEVIK

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Fight for Independence of Filipino Masses

WHAT is the meaning of the congressional controversy at Washington over the Philippine independence bill? In the first place it is not in any sense a bill that will enable the Filipino masses to obtain inde-The provisions of the bill clearly show that it is designed to protect and defend the interests of Wall Street. It provides that the Philippine legislature, dominated by enemies of Philippine liberation and agents of American imperialism, shall accept it, and then draft a constitution which must be submitted to the president of the United States. If he disapproves then it will be returned for redrafting until an "agreement" is reached. Then if, and when, this agreement is reached, there shall begin a probationary period of ten years, during which time the United States government shall control acts affecting coinage, military affairs, foreign commerce, foreign affairs, and immigration. The one thing that can be immediately put into effect under the

bill is that there can be a high tariff on the imports into the United States of certain Filipino products, including sugar. It is for this reason that we see such enthusiastic support of this spurious independence bill by agents of the beet sugar interests in the United States congress and senate, who want to eliminate Philippine competition. The main support, however, was based upon the necessity of striving to arrest the growing movement for independence of the Islands by creating illusions that independence would eventually be realized without a mass struggle to defeat and drive out the American imperialists and their agents. Behind this, the main feature, of the bill, the whole capitalist gang in congress and the senate are united.

The division occurred upon the secondary question of the immediate raising of a tariff barrier against Philippine products. It was for this reason that Hoover vetoed the bill, his act was in behalf of those who have investments in the Philippines in enterprises supplying raw material to the American market.

In the statements of the members of Hoover's cabinet the importance of the Philippines as a military and naval base were clearly emphasized. Secretary of War Hurley said independence must be "withheld" until "international conditions and relations justify the step". Secretary of State Stimson demands a solution which would "honorably and fully safeguard the interests of the United States both at home and in the Far East.

The Hoover veto and its overriding by the required two thirds vote of the house and senate is useful in further attempts to dupe the Filipino masses struggling for independence. At the same time it fully protects all the naval and military positions of American imperialism whose im-perialist drive in the Far East is being increasingly challenged by Japan. its rival for domination of the Pacific. Since the tariff quota is exclusively in the hands of the President of the United States that phase of the bill is, in its final analysis, in his hands.

During the entire period of the Twentieth Century the Filipino masses have been subjected to every form of bestial tyranny at the hands of the armed forces of American imperialism. Not only were all the usual atrocities used, but new tortures were invented by the Wall Street butchers. It was in these Islands that the fiendish "water cure" was first introduced-a method of torture that frequently resulted in agonizing death from forced water bursting the intestines, under the benign administrations of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Such was the first introduction of the Filipinos to the blessings of living under the stars and stripe

Since that day the toiling masses of workers and peasants haev been forced down to their present misery and starvation under Yankee despotism. Workers slave long hours for miserable wages. Peasants are ground down by high rents and taxes. Mass hunger takes its deadly toll of tens of thousands yearly. To imagine that these Islands, rich in natural resources, with a population that has been beaten down to the level of slaves to produce super-profits for Wall Street will be granted independence is to imagine that the imperialist beast will change its nature—that the leopard will change its spots, that the jackal will shield its prey, that the slave-master will grant liberation to his slaves.

The main effort of U.S. imperialism is not to unite, but to divide the Filipino masses. This is one of the chief purposes of the bill.

We have on many occasions seen what sort of independence is granted colonials and semi-colonials by American imperialism. Haiti, Santo Domingo, Cuba and Nicaragua are examples of this sort of independence A rule of lackeys of American imperialism maintained by machine guns bayonets, bombing planes, battleships and heavy artillery, is what Wall Street and its government at Washington holds out to the Filipinos. The house and senate bill specifically stipulates that even after "inde-pendence" has been granted these Islands shall permanently remain naval and military bases for American imperialism.

As against this fraud of independence the toiling masses of the United States must fight to defeat the imperialists; must demand immediate and unconditional freedom for the Philippines, demand the withdrawal of all armed forces, must aid in every way possible the independence movement of the Filipino masses, who can gain independence only by the revolutionary struggle to scourge from their soil the American imperialists and defeat their native puppets. The Communist Party of the Philippine Islands is the only force which can unite the toilers in their liberation struggle American workers must aid in this liberation struggle of the Flipinos! Down with American imperialist tyranny in the Philippines! Long live the Communist Party of the Philippine Islands, the only

(Conclusion) THIS wage cut can be defeated, as we have already defeated a wage cut in one small steel mill here. A 5 per cent cut was defeated two weeks ago without a strike. We started some agitation on the question of the cut and some discussion among the workers in the mill and this in itself helped to defeat the cut. I think that certain demands, even a wage cut can be defeated without a strike, especially if we call upon the workers by giving them leadership and guidance and first of all acquainting them with the union in the mill. The workers will not recognize the slogan as something impossible to achieve and therefore this slogan that we put forth now about de feating the wage cut will depend to a large extent on how we develop the movement. Certainly the fact that we have already defeated the wage cut in one steel mill shows that strike is not the only way with which to defeat the wage cut. Of course, we have as our objective-struggle and strike-but as we will develop organizationally, the struggle and strike will come as a natural result

Workers.

Now a few words on unemploy. ment. In the steel towns and in most cases around this industry, the unemployed work becomes of great importance because the whole struggle in steel towns and mills is a struggle against the wage cut and for relief. In this town a 20 per cent relief cut has just been announced. You cannot neglect this struggle. In practically all the steel towns water, gas and light has been shut off to such an extent where the workers have to go to a fire hydrant for water-and around these issues we can involve part time and unemployed workers and unite them in this struggle. . . .

THAT is what we are attempting now-against the wage cut and linking this up with the struggle for unemployment relief. We are trying to employ the united front tactics to the extent that it has been carried out in Chicago on the 50 per cent relief cut. The issue of the cut in relief, together with the wage cuts and the stagger system affects the workers here as much as the 50 per cent cut did in Chicago. With the proper carrying through of this work, by uniting even the most backward workers we will be able to go ahead. Today in almost every unemployed branch we have about 40 per cent part ime workers employed in the steel mills because they cannot live on two days' wages and they come to Unemployed Councils with

their various grievances. Without developing the unemployed movement, the struggle against the wage cuts in the steel mills cannot be developed effectively

. The proper emphasis is placed here on the need to con-stantly follow up the developnocrats, and they advance the teaching of technocracy, or the rule ment of the work in the shop of the engineers, as the only posaround immediate grievances if sible solution to the crisis. However, the bourgeoisie and its our organization is to grow and AVP ' influence. This quires that we know clearly everything in and about the shop any great attention to these technocrats; articles concerning the deenable us to deal concretely velopment, mechanization and rationalization of technique, which with each issue. have been published now and then 2. However, the winning of in bourgeois publications. partial struggles around small is-The first impetus to the present sues should be utilized to broaden big campaign for technocracy was the struggle front, preparing the given by the ex-governor of New workers for organized resistance York state, and Democratic candi-(strikes) against wage-cuts, date for president in 1928, Alfred E. speed-up. We should not draw a Smith, one of the leaders of Amerconclusion that every general ica's big bourgeoisie and an outwage-cut can be defeated without standing leader of the organization strike. Our basic line must be directing boudgeois political cor-ruption in New York, Tammany that in the fight against wagecuts we prepare and organize Hall. Last November this gentle-man began to publish the "New strike struggles. "New 3. The conception that strug-gles and strikes will come as a Outlook", a periodical edited in a very fascist spirit. The first issue natural result of organization of this magazine contained an exfails to take into account that our tensive article of propaganda for technocracy. Starting from Mr. organization will grow and develop precisely through struggles Smith's publication, which has a and strikes and that we must pregreat deal of influence among the pare for every strike. bourgeoiste, the technocracy campalgn spread like wild-fire over the entire country, with the result that head, at the head of the Compeople have begun to speak of it munist Party of the U.S.S.R just as excitedly as they did last Lenin's Party, the Party directed spring about the kidnapping of the by Comrade Stalin, the leader of Lindbergh baby. the world proletariat, which shows 2. WHAT DO THE the whole International an exampl TECHNOCRATS SAY? of ideological steadfastness, of ir-THE teaching of technocracy is reconcilable struggle against op-portunism, against Social-Democonfusing, conservative and utopistic. They pretend to be against cratic and petty-bourgeois oppor everybody and everything, against tunist deviations to the right and the democrats, the republicans, the to the left, the way of close alliance fascists and communists. But eswith the masses, obtained by daily pecially against the teachings of work in contact with the masses Marx. They often use anti-capital-The victories of the Communist ist phrases, but they never advo-cate the overthrowing of the capi-Party of the Soviet Union, the victories of Socialist construction in talist system the Soviet Union are a guarantee They paint a very gloomy pic-ture of the crisis; they predict the of victory for the whole world proletariat, for the whole Comcolossal increase of unemployment. munist International. They preach against the price-Strengthened by the experience system and are of the opinion that of the Bolshevist Party, let us go money should be replaced as a unit back to our work, let us try to bring of value by energy units, such as into our work the same spirit of kilowatt hours, etc. In the opinion struggle, the same practical spirit of these gentlemen, the agents of which we have tried to put in our the capitalist class, there are no resolutions. No mere words. Work! classes and no class struggle. It is Let us try to overcome the gap out of question to think that they which exists between our decisions would say something about immeand our resolutions. Let us take diately improving the miserable root in the factories, let us work condition of the workers. The great technical advance thoroughly in the reformist trade unions, let us work among the made during the rule of capitalism mass of unemployed. let us peneand especially during the last few trate into Fascist trade union ordecades is the A and O of teaching ganizations, into the army, into the of the technocrats. They bring out navy. Let us practice revolution as a supposedly new? and revoluary class struggle throughout the tionary discovery the role of ma-chinery and new inventions in layworld, the struggle for bread, for the workers' freedom, against war, ing off labor power. But all that is nothing new, for the main direcagainst the regime of capitalist ex-ploitation, for the dictatorship of tion of changes in production the proletariat! brought about by technical advance Long live the Communist Interwas already very clearly indicated as early as 1848 in the Communist Manifesto", written by Marx and national! Long live the Bolshevist Party and its leader-Stalin! Engels, and later explained in de-Long live the world revolution! tail in Marx's "Capital". In speak-

'EveryFactory Our Fortress' Establish Intimate, Permanent Contacts With the Alexander of the second s CONTINUITY IN OUR WORK IN OUR SHOPS. SOUIET UNION NEAUKU

Technocracy: the New Lure of the Ruling Class of the U.S.

By A. ALLEN. 1. WHAT IS TECHNOCRACY?

DURING the last few months the

bourgeois and the social-fascist papers of America have been conducting an exceptionally broad and persevering campaign for technocracy. As a result of this campaign, technocracy has become a general topic of discussion among certain parts of the population, especially among the technicians and englneers, but also among the workers. The basic idea of technocracy is the rule of the engineers; it is a teaching whose supporters say that the only way out of the crisis is to give the engineers and technicians the power to take care of capitalism The center of technocracy is the

Columbia University in New York. Over a decade ago the bourgeoisie founded there a committee of engineers and professors to survey the extent of natural resources and the supply of energy in North America, as well as their technical adaptation for use.

THIS investigating committee has been carrying out its task quietly for many years. Its members have begun to call themselves teching of how mass production by machine-industry pushes aside the hand and home industry, Marx Union. made the following prophetic re-

mark 75 years ago in regard to America where at that time machine industry was much less developed than in England: "Consequently, when the inevitable transition to the factory system takes place in that country (the United States), the ensuing concentration will, compared with Europe and even with England, advance in seven-league boots." (Footnote from Marx's "Capital", International Publishers, p. 495.) . . .

THE technocrats aspire for some kind of "planned economy". Even in this respect they are certainly not the first ones. The successfully built first Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union has encouraged many bourgeois economists to propose plans and planned economy for capitalist countries also. But these gentlemen, and with them the technocrats, have forgotten the fact that planned economy is possible only in a socialist system, but in no case under the rule of capital-

'The technocrats' conservatism and fear of the working class appears very clearly in the following statement given by the leader of the technocrats' investigating com-

American workers to the Soviet

agents of the court when revolu-3. WHAT STAND DO THE tionists were involved. Very often these rules of procedure, with which usually the revolutionist was SOCIAL-FASCISTS TAKE **TOWARD TECHNOCRACY?**

THEIR stand toward technocracy again exposes the miserable role that the leaders of the American Socialist Party play in misleading the workers and in supporting the rule of the bourgeoisie. From week to week, day to day, the papers of the social-fascist

party, especially the daily published in Milwaukee, the "Milwaukee Leader", have extolled the technocrats and technocracy. In its December 12th issue, this paper said: "For the socialists, technocracy and the work of the technocrats can become the modern source-book, from which we can preach "the gospel of socialism".

A certain noted leader of the American Federation of Labor says: "Technocracy reflects labor's yearnings of a century.

It is clear that if the technocrats or their teaching meant the least danger to capitalism or the capitalists, technocracy would not have received this warm sympathy and undivided support by the bourgeoisie and its agents, the social-fascist leaders. That fact clearly ex-poses the class character of technocracy. It stands for the bourgeoisi and capitalism---therefore against the working class and its interests. 4. WHAT SHOULD THE CLASS-**CONSCIOUS WORKERS DO?**

TECHNOCRACY and the cam

a non-party lawyer, or one belong ing to another party, with the task

letter written by Lenin to Comrade

Stasova and the arrested Moscow

Bolsheviks, in reply to their ques-tion as to the line of conduct they

were to pursue during the examina-tion and at the trial.

(Letter from Lenin to Stasova

and to Comrades in Moscow Prison,

I have received your inquiry as to tactics at the trial (from the

letter of Absoluta and from a note,

'passed on literally" through an

Only a few words remain to be said about the role of counsel at of speaking in the name of the Party. This task the accused Bolthe trials of Bolsehviks shevik took upon himself. The degree to which the role of Some may ask; if the Bolsehviks did not "defend" themselves in court why was it necessary to encounsel for the defense was re-stricted by the Bolsheviks is strikgage counsel? Was that not inconingly illustrated by the following

sistent? It was very useful, however, to have counsel at political trials. In the first place, through him the revolutionary prisoner, who was cut off for a long time from society was able to establish contact with the "outside' world and with the representatives of his party. The lawyers sympathetic to the revolutionary movement did not refuse to act in this capacity. This contact was made easier by the fact that the lawyer was able to visit the prisoner alone in his cell both be-fore as well as during the trial. A person sitting in solitary confine-ment knows the importance of connections with the outside world, it keeps up the spirit of the comrade who is torn away from the active revolutionary ranks, it often enables him to continue to work for the movement by correspondence and literary activity. Connection with the "outside" world was often essential for the revolutionary pris-

oner in preparing his escape from

Secondly, it was important that the revolutionist on trial whose

punishment the government was preparing behind closed doors,

should have in the court room a

man who had the right to inter-fere in the case, to speak and com-

pel the court to adhere to the rules

of court procedure formulated by

the government itself, but which

where systematically violated by the

not familiar, made it easier for him

to expose the crimes of Tsarism

and put the position of his Party.

TASK OF LAWYERS

prison.

unknown person). Absoluta writes of two points of view. In the note three groups are spoken of, per-haps the three following shades being contemplated, which I are will try to formulate.

January 19, 1905.)

Dear Friends.

1. Repudiate the trial and directly boycott it.

2. Repudiate the trial and not take part in the court investigation. To invite counsel only on condition that he speaks exclusively on the incompetency of the court from the point of view of abstract law. In the final speech to expound our credo and demand that the case be tried by jury.

3. Concerning the final speech same. To utilize the trial as an agitational medium and for this reason to take part in the court investigation with the help of counsel. To point out the illegality of the trial and even to call witnesse to prove an alibi.

Further question. Should you merely state that you are Social-Democrats by conviction or admit that you are members of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party?

You write that it is necessary to have a pamphlet on this question I am of the opinion that it is not expedient now, without experience, to issue a pamphlet. Perhaps we will deal with it in the newspaper, when occasion offers. Maybe some one of the arrested will write a short article on the subject for the newspaper (about a thousand words). This will be the best per-

public property. However, while inviting the services of the lawyer the Bolshevik restricted his sphere of activity. sion.

The lawyer had to concern him-self only with the juridicial aspects of the case. He was not to engage in the political defense of the accused or to analyze the viewpoints of the Bolshevik Party for the purpose of shielding his client and mitigating the penalty. His task was more modest. During the trial he had to weaken the evidence juridicially, refute the evi-dence of the police officials and spies and show up the flimsiness of the charges. In his speech for the defense he had to make an estima tion of the case from the legal point

Finally, in view of the absence of public control at the trial, since political cases were tried behind closed doors, counsel for the de-fense acted, as it were, as the representative of the public, who informed the latter about everything that took place at the trial. The government did not succeed in keeping the secrets of the "court" torture-chamber and all the cir-cumstances and details of the case. Through the lawyer, they became haps as the beginning of a discus-

> DERSONALLY, I have not yet arrived at a definite opinion, and would prefer, before speaking definitely, to discuss the matter thoroughly with the comrades awaiting trial or who have been on trial. I will formulate my ideas in order to start such a discussion Much depends on what the trial will be like, i.e., whether there will be any opportunity of utilizing it for purposes of agitation or not. If the first will be the case then tactics No. 1 are unsuitable. If the second, then they will be useful but ly after energetic protest and declaration If, however, there is an opportunity to utilize the trial for agitational purposes, then tactics No. 3 are desirable. A speech explaining the credo is very desirable in general. very useful, in my opinion and in the majority of cases might play an agitational role. Particularly in beginning to utilize the Tsarist court, a Social-Democrat should in his speech, deal with the Social-Democratic program and tactics. (TO BE CONTINUED)

leader in the fight for independence

"A Round of New Wars and Revolutions"

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

(CONCLUSION.)

Comrades! the definition of the differing character of the general objectives, which we have given. implies a differentiation in the development of the capitalist crisis in various countries.

In Germany, we have a situation where reactionary and revolution-ary forces are gathering and opposing each other in an extremely rapid manner.

Our task is to raise the ideological capacity of our Party, so as to be able to analyze with continuous attention and exactly understand at every moment, the nature of the situation which we have before us and adapt our political line, our tactics, to this situation. Now, more than at any other time, our ideo logical capacity must be allied with the capacity to do practical work, with the spirit of struggle, with the greatest development of the initiative of each Party and each Party organization.

. .

WE SPEAK of war, of revolu-We do not know what the situation will be when the next session of the Communist International assembles We do not know, in case of war, what connections we shall be able to to maintain between the Parties of the Communist International and the centre of the Communist International. We do not know, during the development of the revolutionary struggle in each country, where strikes are going to develop and assume the character of mass political strikes; we do not know what connctions we shall be able to have between the centre of our Party and the basic organizations.

these circumstances we can not advance 'unless' we succeed in developing, to the widest extent, the initiative of our Party and of all the organizations of our Party from the highest leading organiza. tions down to the factory cell.

We see a movement of the masses in our direction, coming partly trom the unorganized masses, part-

ly from the workers organized in the reformist trade unions. That mass is seeking for a revolutionary direction; part of that mass wishes to join our ranks. Our task consists in succeeding in directing it, and, in order to achieve this task it is absolutely necessary for all

Social-Democratic traditions to be overcome in our ranks. It is absolutely necessary, in order to achieve this task, for each Party to work with the greatest ideological and political steadiness

We are advancing towards a period of great struggles. What will be the reaction in our ranks, in the ranks of the various parties in capitalist countries with regard to these struggles? Will there be elements which will weaken just when it is necessary, on the contrary, to show the greatest amount of strength? Can we put aside such a prospect? No! We must have that prospect here before us and we must learn to understand the importance for all the Parties of the Communist International, under the present conditions of struggle, of a Leninist ideology of revolu

tionary Marxism, against right opportunism, which is the main danger, and against deviations of the left wing. All our Parties have not yet become real Bolshevist Parties. They will become Bolshevist Parties in

the course of struggle, but, beside the great ideological and political ision of the Parties of the Second International, we are an International unified on the basis of a program which is a banner to the workers, to the oppressed peoples of the whole world.

WE are a world Party which draws its strength from an ideology and tactics which we have been taught by our great leaders, Marx, Engels. Lenin, Stalin, which has been taught us by the experience of three revolutions. All our Parties are not yet Bolshevist Parties, they will become so in the course of the struggle, but we have at our

mittee, Howard Scott: "There must be a planned social revolution or the unemployed will arise and plunge the nation into chaos" And Scott predicts that "capitalists themselves will eventually lead the social revolution, for they will realize that they are unable to profit on their investments under the present price system".

In spite of all their talk supposedly directed against the capi-talists, the technocrats are therefore very much concerned about the capitalists' profits from exploitation, as the statement above clearly shows. And it is clear that to defend these profits not revolution, but counter-revolution and fascism are needed.

3. WHY IS TECHNOCRACY **POLITICAL TRICKERY?**

FOR the reason that technocracy offers the American big bourgeoisie a valuable medium for carrying out a big demagogic campaign to throw dust in the eyes of the workers. And the campaign it has now carried on is undeniably one of those demagogic maneuvers against which the resolution adopted by the XIV Plenum of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

warned the workers last spring. The crisis of capitalism, and especially of United States capital ism, is becoming more aggravated day by day, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for the capital-ist class to extricate itself from it. The outright denial of the deepening of the crisis, which the capitalist papers of America have done up to now, and still are doing, no longer has any effect on the working class, or even on the petty bourgeoisie. The bourgeoisie is in ever more urgent need of using to its advantage all its agencies, especial-ly fascism and social-fascism. And the technocrats fill a need admirably. For it is very convenient to use the authority of the technicians and engineers among the American workers to help carry out

the blackest purposes of the bour-geoisie and to pave the way for fascism By creating a commotion about technocracy the bourgeoisie hopes to attract the attention of the workers from the present misery as well as the struggle against it,

and to lull them into badly deceptive dreams by means of beautiful promises for the future. They use technocracy to prevent the workers from seeing the menace of imperialist war and their preparation for attacking the Soviet Union They use technocracy to try to decrease the revolutionary enthusiasm which the achievements of socialist construction arouse in the midst of American workers, and thus to cool down the friendly attitude of the

paign of befogging conducted in this connection by the bourgeoisie and the social-fascists among the workers, means a considerable danger to the development of the militant class struggle movement and to the carrying out of the immediate tasks before it.

For this reason especially an ideological campaign against technocracy and the exposing of its un-Marxist theories, is an especially important campaign. Marxist educational work must be done more energetically than before among roader masses of workers. March 14, 50 years will have elapsed from the death of the founder of scientific socialism, Karl Marx. At the recommendation of the XII full session of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, class-conscious workers and Communist Parties all over the world are preparing for a broad educational campaign for the teachings of Marx. To honor the memory of Marx means in America especially to create ideological clarity in the struggle against such attempts at befogging by the bourgeoisie and social-fascists as technoeracy.

Technocracy is intended to paralyze the fighting spirit of the workers. The only answer the workers can give to it is to broaden and strengthen the struggles for unem ployment relief and insurance, and against the unceasing wage-cuts To build a good block or neighbors committee among unemployed workers and to conduct a struggle under the leadership of such a committee for food, clothing and shelter, is to get real help for the unemployed, who live in undescribable misery, and it is correct activity for the developing of a struggle against the capitalist system, which must be destroyed first before we can talk of planned economy and increasing prosperity for all working masses.

THE Soviet Union recently com-pleted its first Five-Year Plan in four years. During fifteen years the workers of the Soviet Union have shown the workers of the en-tire world the only road which must be taken if we wish to get a shorter work-day and to use the achievements of science and technique for the benefit of the work-The bourgeoisie and the soers. clal-fascists together with their technocracy want to conceal this from the workers of America. duty of the class-conscious workers in America is to make the achievements of socialist construction in the Soviet Union known to all workers in America and to show them that even in America only unrelenting class struggle and the proletarian revolution offer the way out of the present misery,

to compromis cially. Of course he had to bring forward all the juridical arguments at his command in order to try to secure an acquittal, or at least a light sentence for his client. Regarding the political aspects of

the case he was permitted by his client to sketch in his speech the political conditions of the country, against the background of which the case may have arisen, but under no circumstances to touch upon the viewpoint of the Bolshevik Party. The Bolshevik could not trust

"Labor Unity" Appeals for Support to Ensure Publication of February Issue

THE January issue of Labor Unity shows further improvement in both contents and apeparance, in the direction begun with the December issue. This issue deals especially with the vital questions facing the workers today and the policies of the A. F. of L. leadership and the decisions of the A. F. of L. convention. It also contrasts the policies and leadership of the Trade Union Unity League as against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy

Workers an dlocal unions have already sent in favorable comment or the recent issues of Labor Unity. But the circulation is not growing fast enough. The lack of attention to this phase of our work by the trade union leaders is making it impossible to reach larger sections of the work ers with the magazine.

As a result of the lack of attention on the part of the trade union organizations. Labor Unity, which is always running at a deficit, is actually faced with the impossibility of printing the February issue unless we can secure some inunediate support

Send all money directly to Labor Unity, 2 W. 15th St., New York City, or bring it in person if you are in the city.

"TECHNOCRACY AND MARXISM" IN NEW PAMPHLET

"TECHNOCRACY AND MARX-ISM," a new pamphlet by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder has just been issued by the Workers Library Publishers. Included in the pamphlet is "The Technical Intelligentsia and Socialist Construction," the speech delivered by V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Councils of Peoples Commissars, at the Fifth All-Union Conference of En-

gineers and Technicians of the So-

The publication of the pamphlet

is very timely. The capitalist press

is giving unlimited publicity to the writings and ideas of Technocracy.

Why is this done? Because of the

intense mass unrest for a way out

of the crisis the capitalists are us-

ing Technocracy as a decol which

seems "radical" and which appears

This pamphlet explains why, now,

have

the ideas of Technocracy, which

were developed years ago by some

gained such prominence and head-

The pamphlet in a simple man-

ner presents some of the basic prin-ciples of Marxism-Leninism which

bourgeois liberal economists,

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to be attacking capitalism.

viet Union on Nov. 26, 1932.

phlet of Comrade Molotov's recent speech on the "Technical Intelli-gentsia and Socialist Construction" fits in well with the whole subject of Marxism and Technocracy. **EXPOSE OF CALVERTON**

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IS FEATURE IN JAN. **ISSUE OF NEW MASSES**

N exposure of the "Marxism" of A V. F. Calverton, as well as Ms literary plagiarism, features the January issue of the "New Masser." The article, written by David Ram-sey and Alan Calmer, examines step by step the development of Calverton's position.

In addition to the Calverton essay, which takes up a large part of the issue, there are two articles on the Hunger March, one by Michael Gold and the other by Michael Gold and the other by Felix Morrow; a short story, "Slow Death," by Erskine Caldwell; a poem, "Time Is Money," by S. Fu-naroff; cartoons by New Masses ar-tists; a lively editorial on technos-racy, and other feature