One Way to Do It

pledges was raised for the Daily Worker

at a recent gathering of intellectuals and

professional people in New York City.

This is one means of raising funds. The

program and appeal should be carefully

prepared. Arrange entertainments, par-

ties, etc., to help keep the "Daily" alive.

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DEMONSTRATE ON FEB. 4th AGAINST **IMPERIALIST WAR**

American Committee for Struggle Against War Issues Call

Defend Soviet Union! 30,000 Casualties in So. America

NEW YORK. - The American Committee for Struggle Against War calls all New York workers to rally for an Anti-War Demonstration, Saturday, Feb. 4, at twelve noon, on Wall Street and for a march along Wall Street and Broad St. to South St., where a huge protest demon-stration will be held.

The American Committee's office is at 104 Fifth Ave., Room 1811. It's call to the New York Workers is in full as follows:

Against the Japanese Invasion of Against the Wars in South Am-

"To all opponents of war: - The brutal invasion of Jehol by the Japanese government brings us close to a new world war. The military

imperialistic government of Japan (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

BUILDING SOVIETS THRUOUT N. CHINA

4th Red Army Now Has 50,000 Men

BULLETIN (Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN, Jan. 24.—Reports from Shanghai state that Paul and Gertude Ruegg have gone on a hunger strike in order to secure better food, removal from solitary confinenent and for humane treatment.

the impoverished peasants, new victories by the Chinese Red Army and Brownsville. rapid growth in the Red Army

Army of the Honan-Anwei-Hupeh borders Soviet District successfully smashed through the Kuomintang 500 Step Evictions forces to join the 24th Red Army Shensi Province, on the borders of Inner Mongolia. The 26th Red Army Need Big Crowd Today already had captured a number of cities in the heart of Shensi Provlands among themselves, promoting the militant crowd. the agrarian revolution.

Nanking Soldiers Join Reds. On Nov. 26, th e26th Red Army folowed up these victories by occupy- tinued successfully.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) | 8 a. m.

WorkerKilled by Cop As He Lies Dying of Starvation on Street

NEW YORK .- While William Wagner, unemployed worker and father of three children, lay dying in the street, of starvation, yes-terday, afternoon, a policeman brought to the scene after a two hour search, savagely kicked him in the side, killing him at once. The worker lay in front of 17 Bowery, a few doors away from

the Salvation Army.

The police, after murdering the worker, tried to find someone to say that Wagner died of poison liquor, despite the insistence of an acquaintance, who identified the body, that the worker never drank. Wagner, who was a mass of skin and bones, had been starving, said his friend.

The dying man was lying on the street two hours before assistance could be found. After he died the police left the body there for an hour before it was removed.

.. At the same time Commissioner Taylor, who is directly responsible for this worker and others thruout the city dying of starvation, has his wages raised in the new city budget.

PICKETS SMASH EPSTEIN THREAT

Brownsville Evictions

ir meetings and mass picketing yo erday in front of 2.3 parrett Street police attacked open air mass meet where a rent strike is going on. The ings at 1392 Franklin Ave., but the landlord was there, with the police, and with an official of the Landlords' Association to carry out two evictions, but seeing the militancy of he crowd, they put off evicting un-

This landlords' Association is headed by the Socialist Epstein, who in conference with the workers two days ago threatened to "split their heads" if they interferred with the evictions esterday. Epstein also told them that he would rather "nail up the house and leave all the tenants on the

street" than settle the strike. The neighborhood is aroused and there will be a big mass picket de-monstration this morning at 8.30 SHANGHAI, Dec. 15 (By Mail).—

New Soviets are being established open air mass meeting at 226 Barthroughout North China as a result rett Street will march to an open of increasing partisan struggles by air mass meeting before the land-

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. there will be a mass demonstration before the of-During November, the 4th Red fice of the Landlords' Association at Saratoga and Pitkin Aves.

NEW YORK .- Five hundred pickets massed in front of the rent strike the workers and peasants of these m. yesterday to late in the afternoon. districts aided in the overthrow of The marshall came down twice in the power of the Kuomintang land- his car to make evictions, but passed help resist the evictions this morning. lord interests and begun dividing the up the job each time when he saw An open air demonstration will start

and divide the crowd, but it con-

with the army of the Kuomintang made to evict. All out to picket 2027

CITY EVENTS

FRANKLIN AVE. STRUGGLE TODAY

Widening Scope; Gets Support for Albany Conference.

NEW YORK .- The rent strikes get notter, with the landlords' associa-tion using the police department to he fullest extent and whole neighborhoods rallying to the support of

Out of this rent strike situation rows increased support for the State Conference of all workers' organiza tions for unemployment insurance and labor legislation, backed now by 76 local unions and other organiza tions. The conference will be in Albany, Feb. 25 to 27.

This conference will undoubtedly bill against evictions, to place before the legislature, but meanwhile the tenants of New York. many of them jobless, are waging fight t : vesterday stopped all evic-

New picketing must develop today on a broader scale with larger mas ses, for evictions are threatened this morning in nearly every strike. Particularly is this true of the

trike at 1392 Franklin Ave., Bronx the strike of longest duration, and center of the movement for a Halted; Picket Today widespread general rent strike in many houses, for which a commit-NEW YORK.—Two hundred work-rs from the neither and held open the present the In this Franklin Ave. strike, eight evictions menace today. Yesterday ings at 1392 Franklin Ave., but the strikers stood their ground All out to picket 1392 Franklin Ave

(Other rent strike news in nearby

AVE. A. TENANTS CALL TO PICKET

Expected Today

NEW YORK.—Declaring that he was out to "smash the reds," the landlord of 503 East 11th St., served final notice through David Leef, city marshall on six of the striking tenants that if they did not pay the stipulated rent by the close of yesterday they would be definitely evicted

Despite his threat the tenants refused to pay rent. Throughout the day and in the evening mass picketing and open air meetings were held in front of the premises. The miliwhich was already operating in At Monterey Avenue; tant picketers defied a police order against picketing two abreast, and replied to threats of several antagonistic cops by singing revolutionary

> The Downtown Unemployed Council announced yesterday that it will of this lad, a terrible story of brutal mobilize a large force workers to and inhuman tortures inflicted on the at 11th St. and Avenue A at 8 o'clock young Crawford rolled up his trous-The open air meeting was attacked this morning. The marshall is expected to arrive about 8:30.

the landlord that he had offered a Ing Lungchunchai, Shanyang, Shang-thow and Lonan. In a fierce battle out doubt another attempt will be the struggle. The tenants' strike

> The landlord, Abe Rosenblum, was gang, the same county in which Anuntil the strike known as the "terror gelo Herndon has just been senof the Eist Side." His cowardly conduct during the strike and his willingness to give certain tenants rent gro workers together to fight against broken his intimidating power. An-oppression of the Negroes. other strike of tenants is now going
>
> The "Trace Chain" on against him in one of his buildings

on East 6th St. evictions. Workers and mass organ-izations in the downtown area are same kind of chain used on work ing for increase in pay and recog-izations in the downtown area are specially urged to attend this anti-

Challenge Worker 8,000 WORKERS OUT AS DETROIT AUTO Clubs in the 'Daily' STRIKE SPREADS TO ANOTHER PLANT Drive; Rush Funds! Men in Two Briggs Factories Fight for Higher Wages; Militant Mass

"We, the members of the Prospect Workers Center, have energetically conducted the 'Morning Freiheit' campaign, winning the second prize. Now we are challenging the workers' clubs in the Daily Worker campaign. So far we have contributed \$65.

"Save the Daily Worker!

"Save the Daily Worker Committee, "Prospect Workers Center."

THIS is a challenge to the workers' clubs in New York City. But it is also a challenge to the clubs outside of New York too, in fact, to all the mass organizations of the working class. So far these organizations have shown little activity, little realization of the fact that unless they throw all their energies into the drive for \$35,000, the only daily paper that speaks for ALL sections of the working class and ALL nationalities will be forced to suspend. The International Workers Order has issued an appeal to its members and set itself a quota of \$8,000, but so far none of this money has been received. The same is true of most of the other mass organizations

YESTERDAY'S contributions totalled \$165.80, making \$1,408.65 as the sum received since the drive started Jan. 14. Of this total, \$1.037.28 has been contributed by the New York district, which means that something is radically wrong with the others. Fine programs have been drawn up, but there has been little action. /Chicago's record still holds only \$2 since the drive started. Philadelphia and Cleveland, with quotas of \$2,500 and \$2,000 respectively, are not much better.

MELLOW-WORKERS, the situation is crucial. Can you imagine what would happen if the Daily Worker should go under? Can we save the Scottsboro boys, can we free Tom Mooney, can we smash the chain-gang sentence against Angelo Herndon, can we fight as we should for relief, for unemployment insurance and against evictions, can we organize our forces properly to smash the war plans of the imperialists and defend the Soviet Union, can the working masses of this country carry on with full effectiveness the hundreds of daily battles against the hunger, terror and war program of the bosses without the Daily Worker?

Answer this question today-AT ONCE! Answer it by sending in dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies to keep the Daily Worker alive! Answer it by collecting among all those you come in contact with and by getting your organizations to follow the example of the Prospect Workers Center. Save the Daily Worker! Speed all possible funds today to the "Daily" office, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Attempt to Evict Is Crawford Case Reveals Chain Gang Horrors

Workers Must Build Huge Mass Defense for Herndon! Smash Chain Gang System!

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 24.-The murderous nature of the 18 to 20 year chain gang sentence imposed by the courts of Georgia on Angelo Herndon, 19-year old Negro organizer of the unemployed, was vividly brought out here during the fight conducted by the International Labor Defense against the attempt of the State of Georgia to extradite Jesse Crawford, a 20-year from the Georgia chain gangs.

Story of Inhuman Torture crowded the courtroom during the hearing on the extradition demand heard in simple words, from the lips

helpless victims of the chain gang And to back up his story by the steel cuffs which had been A rumor was spread yesterday by he had been off the chain gang for riveted around his ankles. Although nine months, the scars were still deep and ugly.

out doubt another attempt will be made to evict. All out to picket 2027 Monterey Avenue this morning at Crude lie spread by the landlord in order to gain the good will of the neighboring tenants.

Under the questioning of the LLL.

Under the questioning of the Atterney Maurice Sugar, Crawford told how he was arrested at the age of 17, and sentenced to one to three neighboring tenants. tenced to a living death for the "crime" of organizing white and Nereductions if they quit the strike has starvation and the brutal national

How a two-inch chain had been riveted around his neck, from which Workers, shall this landlord be able to say that he "smashed the reds?"

The Negro and white workers who in Enlarged Edition "Daily," Saturday of

NEW YORK .- On Saturday, January 28, there will be a special edition of the Daily Worker, with special features of the utmost importance There will be a supplement of pages containing the full speech of Comrade Stalin on the results of the Five Year Plan. This speech was delivered at a meeting of the joint plenum of the Central Committee and the Central Control Commission of the C. P. S. U.

In addition, there will appear an article "Smash Sectarianism—Penetrate the Factories" by Earl Browder. This is a summary of a speech made at the Chicago shop conference. This edition of the Daily Worker should be given wide circulation

among the broadest masses. All Units are requested to place their special order for this issue with their Section Daily Worker Rep. not later then Wednesday.

DISTRICT ORG. DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK.—The Alteration Painters Union Local 2 is leading All out this morning at 11th St. and Avenue A, to demonstrate against the is called a "trace chain." It is the Ave., and 1848 Nostrand Ave., fight-

All members of Local 2 are urged (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) to report for picket duty at 7 a. m.

Stalin's Full Speech DEMAND STOP TO

Ford and Ballam Will Speak Tomorrow

V. MOLOTOV.

S. U. Position

Is Stronger,

Says Molotov

MOSCOW, Jan. 24. (By Radio) .-

V. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, speaking at

the opening session of the Central

Executive Committee of the Soviet

Union, made important observations

on international affairs. He declared: "There can be no doubt that sym-

pathy towards the U.S.S.R. on the part of the toiling masses of all coun-

ries during the period of the Five-

Year Plan has grown considerably. This cannot be viewed otherwise than

as a serious strengthening of the in-ternational position of the Soviet

Strongest Ties With Germany.

Referring to the formal interna-

tional relations, Molotov character-ized their development during the

past year as "normal," stating that

'Germany occupies a particular place

in these mutual relations. Of all

countries that have diplomatic rela-

strongest economic ties with Ger-

many. This is no accident. It pro-

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tions with us, we have had the

NEW YORK. - James W. Ford, Communist Party candidate for viceresident in the last elections, Alpert Glassford, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and John J. Ballam, organizer of the New York District of the International Labor Defense, will speak at the mass protest meeting this Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 135th St., against the Harlem Hospital butcherings of Negro patients and discriminations against Negro doctors and nurses.

Tammany controlled institution so typical of the conditions forced on Negro and white workers in all city hospitals, that thousands of workers are expected to attend the meeting.

The recent attempt of the boss-

to secretly squelch the charges (as the heads of the hospital, Drs. Wright and Conner, has further roused the anger of the Negro people and white workers against these two N.A.A.C.P.-Tammany underlings. Dr. Conner recently resigned under fire from the hospital, but is still the real head with Wright. More and more cases of unbe

lievable treatment of both Negro and white patients are coming to the attention of the Daily Worker every (Published as preparatory material for the State-wide Confersions, leaders of the American Fedarationary forces, John Sullivan, Presto day. Negro patients are subjected actionary forces, John Sullivan, Presto double mistreatment as part of

> Workers who have been patients at Harlem Hospital or at the hospital clinic should write about their experiences in these places to the Daily

500 Jobless at City Flop House Sleep on take the responsibility? The tricky Cold Floor; One Dies the blame on us.

NEW YORK .- Five hundred unemployed workers sleeping on the floor without heat or cots in the Municipal Flop House at 25th St. and and raised a shout for heat.

Senate; Joseph P. McGuinness, Reissued as city charity, collapsed in the dining room of the Municipal the same working conditions" and worker riders
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

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"to employ each of the members of elevated train"

Last Call for Applicants to Speakers' Class

Picketing Defeats Police Intimidation

Seek to Spread Struggle to Other A uto Plants Thruout City in Battle

Against Boss Wage-Cut Drive

NEW YORK. - The District Agit-Prop Department announced that the district speakers class will begin Saturday, January 28, 3 p. m., at the Workers Center, 50 East 13 Street, Room 204. In announcing the beginning of the class, however, the department stresses very strongly that unless those sections which have not yet sent in their applications do so at once, they will not be represented in the class. The district is desirous of getting the maximum results from this speakers class, and consequently will carry thru a close examination of each applicant. To effect this, application blanks from each section must be turned in to the district office before the commencement of the class. Wednesday, January 25, as announced in a previous statement is the last day for applications to reach the district. Blanks coming in after that date will not be con-

The district also wishes to call to the attention of the sections the slow starting of the section training schools. This is undoubtedly due to the slow procedure in re-gistering the comrades in the sections. Such tardiness must be overcome and definite steps must be taken to effect the beginning of these schools by the end of the present month. All sections are urged to notify the district in ad-vance of the address, date and time of their schools so that the instructors can be notified and be present on the exact date the schools start.

sidered.

Star Slipper Picket Line Spoils Boss' Scabs-by-Mail Plot cial leaflet has been issued for the Ford workers, and speakers are being

of struggle, kept them out yesterday. very day to picket this strike, 596 employed auto workers.

Danner, the organizer of the Boot and Shoe Union, (A.F.L.) is trying to break the strike led by the Leather Workers Industrial Union at the Franklin Shoe Co. (also called Caroline Shoe Co.) by spreading rumors that the strike is over.

GRAND RAPIDS STRIKE SOLID

Militant Union Leads Struggles

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24 .-More than 8,000 auto workers were out on strike today as the walkout in the Briggs Highland Park plant spread to the Mack Avenue plant, which is the key factory. The strike started as a fight for increased wages, and the workers are now also demanding no piece-work, no gang work, equal pay for women and recognition of the shop committee.

This new struggle in the two largest Briggs plants follows the splen-did victory last week of the workers in the Briggs Vernor Highway plant who defeated a 15 per cent wage cut and the successful strike at the Motor Products Corporation, which was concluded Saturday.

A joint strike committee has been elected, representing all departments. Mass picketing is going on at both plants, with men and women, Negro and white, participating. At this morning's picketing, Nydia Barken, Russel Lane and several other workers were arrested on charges of "inciting to strike," but the police are failing in their efforts to intimidate

Led by Auto Workers Union.

The strike is being led by the Auto Workers Union in accordance with the program of united front action adopted at the inspiring Auto Workers Conference last Sunday, attended by 560 delegates from a large num-ber of plants. Union groups and grievance committees, set up in the various departments, made possible the calling of the strike.

Leaflets are being distributed to the workers in all auto plants, a spe-NEW YORK.—The Star Slipper effort to spread the strike into a but the strikers, in their second day the wage-cutting offensive of the bosses and for immediate relief and Slipper workers are urged to come unemployment insurance for the un-Tonight a huge rally will be held in

the Arena Garden.

Grand Rapids Strikers Solid. GRAND RAPIDS, Michc., Jan. 24.— The workers in the Hayes Body plant here, who went out on strike Saturday against a wage-cut, after the distribution of a leaflet issued by the All shoe workers are urged to sup- Auto Workers Union, are 100 per cent solid. They are determined to win.

I.R.T. Workers! Stop Layoffs Short Hours and Wage Cuts

Feeling against the hospital is so this, hand it to a motorman, con-the conditions at this ductor or other subway or elevated list day of January, 1933." What is bitter, and the conditions at this ductor or other subway or elevated

at 799 Broadway, Room 222, has issued a call to the subway and elecontrolled National Association for vated workers of the Interborough the Advancement of Colored People Rapid Transit Co. as follows: "I.R.T. workers: Stop the lay-offs, short exposed by the Daily Worker) against hours and wage cuts!" The call continues:

> "Short hours and lay-offs have already started on top of the \$3,500,-000 wage slash! Every department is ordered to cut down the pay-roll PANY AGREEMENT! an extra 20 per cent by Feb. 1st! This means still lower wages, more hardships and starvation: The workers who ride the Livingers and the company are squeezing the life-blood out of us! Our wives the life-blood out of us! Our wives are sympathetic to our demand for safety and are opposed to lay-offs and higher fare for the hardships and starvation! The bank- up!

"We had nothing to say about the \$110,000 taken out of our pockets for the Gibson Committee! Four of the ting together all over the system Executive of the Gibson Relief Committee. That's why these bankers and the company-controlled Brother were so generous with our money! now these same hypocrites cut

men out of work! "The reduction of the working force will result in less safety! When company lawyers know how to shift of course,

"The Brotherhood officials playing the dirty game of the Company! The old agreement was supposed to guarantee wages and employment up to April 30, 1933. With- gistering unemployed. East River mutinied this morning out a vote of the men a new agree-

Workers! When you have read | the Brotherhood now in the employ this agreement but a fraud and a scrap of paper!

"Hedley says a higher fare wil NEW YORK.—The Group of I.R. mean the return of the wage-cuts! T. Workers, with headquarters now The scheming Hedley wants to stop our protest against the company by switching us into boosting for a higher fare, so that the company wil rob the public as well as the I.R.T. men. "Smooth talk and threats canno

stop the rising protest of the men! "DEMAND LOCAL MEETINGS ASK THE DELEGATES ABOUT THE VIOLATIONS OF THE COM-

"Demand a vote against lay-offs short time and wage-cuts! Don't le

benefit of the millionaires! "Groups of the I.R.T. men are get-I.R.T. Board of Directors are on the They are organizing to put up a better fight against the

"We must organize our power to still deeper into our wages and throw stop lay-offs, short-time and wage-

Not Generous To Jobless

This is the call issued by the I R.T. group. As a matter of fact, generally finds some other use, for expenses, etc., for the money collected from workers, and is not generous with it to the unemployed. The Gibson Committee has stopped re-

Numerous workers' organizations and raised a shout for heat.

Ment was put over with a heavy are passing resolutions of protest
A hungry man, starving on the slop wage-cut together with a false proers and endangering of the lives of worker riders on the subway and

members to participate

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. Simons, national secretary Anti-Imperialist League; H. M. Wicks, associate editor Daily Worker; John Ballam, district secretary I.L.D.; M. Publico, of Filipino Anti-Imperialist League and M. M. Abulance, organizer Anti-Imperialist League.

morning and proceed to Home Relief Bureau at 69 Schermerhorn St. to present demands formulated by conference of unemployed councils and block committees. DEMONSTRATION BEFORE FOLTIS-FISCHER Mass demonstration before Foltis office, 530 West 27th St., at 2 p.m

SOUTH BROOKLYN UNEMPLOYED MARCH

Marchers form at 192 President St. and 201 Bond St. at 9:30 Friday

Thursday, 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, vill 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 parade Jan. 30 from Union q. mass meeting at 7 p.m. to another meeting in Hennington Hall, 214 E. second St., at 8 p.m. Richard B. Moore will speak for the committee and

Carl Hacker for the I.L.D. MASS PROTEST ON HARLEM HOSPITAL HORRORS James W. Ford and John J. Ballam will speak at St. Lukes Hall, 125 West 130th St., Thursday, at 8 p.m., at a meeting of Negro and white workers to demand an end to discrimination and butchering of Negro patients in Harlem Hospital.

MOBILIZE AT CONEY ISLAND COURT Case of 11 unemployed workers arrested at Home Relief Bureau comes up in Coney Island Court, W. Eighth St., at 9 a.m., Thursday. Workers of Coney Island, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst and Flatbush, fill the court!

CELEBRATE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF N.T.W.I.U. Celebration of Fourth Anniversary of founding of Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in New Star Casino. All other militant unions, workers clubs and I.W.O. branches urge their

A. F. L. Chiefs Are Spearpoint of Bankers' Attack on Unemployed

ence on Unemployment Insurance and Labor Legislation, Feb. 25 to 27 in Albany).

By JAMES CASEY. every move of the workers for Un-employment Insurance and relief at Insurance will cause the workers' en-important service for the bankers the expense of the government and emies to back-step in their plans. bankers have decreed that the men class maneuvers of the capitalist poli- Mansion in Albany.

A.F.L. Chiefs Used Finally, in the drive to compel the dismissals of workers.

on the part of the United Front Con- ing millions of New York State. The stage has been set to throttle ference called by the A.F.L. Trade

and women who still draw wages must ticians. Thirdly, and most significant to this session, came George R be mulcted more and more, without of all, the A.F.L. leaders are to help Fearon, Republican leader of the State in engineering the "retrenchment" program of new wage-cuts and more

eration of Labor have been placed in ident of the State Federation of La- the whole system of the white rulkey positions, both at the State Capibor, played a leading part in the control and in New York City. Only the spiracy on the night of October 27, people. most vigorous and emphatic action 1932 to deny relief funds to the starv-Donkey and Elephant

came after a persistent fight last fall the employers. Democratic and Republican chiefs have given approval to state and city posts have been mediate and adequate relief for those to a mass of bills at Albany, not one made for three major reasons. In in want. So powerful had become of which offers aid, in the slightest the first place, they are to combat, the mass pressure for a special sesdegree, to the jobless and the des- with barrages of demagogic phrases, sion of the legislature to provide retitute. On the relief question, as on all other issues, President-elect Roosevelt and Governor Lehman have Secondly, their recommendations as on Election Day, was obliged to pause stepped briskly to obey the edicts of "labor" leaders are to serve as a and consider action. Roosevelt called the Wall Street bankers. And the smoke screen for the anti-working a closed conference at the Executive To this session, came George R

FRANKLIN SHOE **WORKERS SMASH** FAKE UNION LIES

Strike Is Not Over; Workers Repudiate the 'Boot and Shoe'

By H. GLANLZOW Member of the Strike Committee at the Franklin Shoe Co.)

NEW YORK .- For the last two and a half years the workers of the Franklin Shoe Co. suffered discharges and wage-cuts one after another, and during the last four months it became unbearable. One-fifth of the crew was thrown out and on top of long, we were received with one an

Last week the workers of the was exposed to us. Mr. Danner and militant workers who will not allow workers out of the shop. When the shop chairman, instructed by the told Danner, Boot and Shoe Danner to call a meeting and tell this to the crew; Danner flatly re-

skunk Danner what he deserves for betraying and selling us to the bosses.

Shouting "Down with the Boot and Shoe Union, the Bosses Union," the workers went to the Shoe and Leareduction to get rid of the Boot and Shoe Union.

We, the workers of the Caroline noe Co. (formerly the Franklin Shoe Co.) repudiate this vicious lie. We ask our press to make it known to all the workers that we fight calls itself the Boot and Shoe Union, this production. which betrays the workers for the benefit of the bosses and its officials.

WEDNESDAY

HUGE MASS MEETING called by Rou-mantan Committee affiliated to Downtown Unemployed Councils of N. Y. tonight at 8 p.m. at 108 E. 14th St., room 202. All Roumanian workers unemployed and em-ployed urged to attend.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of East Bronx Branch Friends of Soviet Union at Ambassador Hall, Clairmont Parkway, Third Ave. of Lenin's funeral and mass demonstration. This is being shown in construction.

Tremont Ave.

LECTURE by A. Bulski, Polish metal worker delegate to Soviet Union on "Conditions of Workers in Soviet Union" tonight at 8 p.m. at Polish National Home, 707 Cortland St., Bronx. All workers in-

Center, 1157 Southern Blvd.

LECTURE by Dr. B. Liber tonight at the Union Workers Club, 801 Prospect Ave. Subject: "Disease and the Class Struggle." Admission 10 cents.

CLASS in Social Systems tonight at 8 p.m. at Concourse Workers Club, 1349 Jerome Ave.

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MEETING and discussion tonight at the cottsboro ILD Branch 261, Schenectady

here for the last time before leaving for the Soviet Union, will sing six THURSDAY

EXHIBITION of sculpture-painting and drawing expressing social viewpoint in art—at John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Ave. beginning Thursday, Jan. 26th until Feb. 16th. Callery open week days: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays: 2 to 10 p.m. LECTURE by Richard Moore at regular education meeting of Office Workers Union. Russian songs and six more songs, then will sing Proletarian songs from the cycle "Ca-ira" by LECTURE by Richard Moore at regular education meeting of Office Workers Union, Labor Temple, 242 East 14th St., Thursday, Jan. 28th at 8 p. m. Subject: "Workers Defense in Present Crisis."

LECTURE by A. G. Morris, District Org. EV. Thursday, Jan. 28th at Williamsburg Manslon, 297 South 5th St., Brooklyn. Subject: "Sino-Japanese War and the Soviet Thion." Ausnices Williamsburg Br. FSU.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LECTURE by Robert Dunn, Director Labor Research Association, Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Workers Cooperative Colony, Auditorium, 2800 Bronx Park East. Subject: "United States Imperialism in South and

Teachers Expose, Discomfit Sidney Hook and Overstreet TO DEMONSTRATE

By M. B. SCHNAPPER. | ers they are dishonest, Yet you are NEW YORK.—With a holier-than- | the most conspicuous example of disou attitude, Professor Overstreet, honesty in the entire teaching prohead of the City College department fession! When Oakley Johnson was of philosophy, called the teaching dismissed from City College this semprofession all sorts of naughty names, ester you kept your mouth shut like Oh, he was so frank, he even hor- a clam. Did you speak out in behalf rified two old lades who had come of intellectual honesty then? No, of all the way from Westchester to at- course not! Only the other day 22 tend the Teachers Forum symposium students were suspended from your on the teachers role in bringing about college for having dared to tell the the new social order. Yes, the good truth. But you remained unconcernprofessor minced no words. Teachers ed. Yet you have nerve enough to are dishonest. Teachers are intellec- tell us what intellectual honesty is!" tual cowards. Teachers are overgrown bad boys and girls. The professor Poor Defense made sure, of course, that he said barrassment. He seemed to look store. The demonstration is also all this without really offending any-

charming as he could be.

teacher in the audience arose: "Pro-

fessor Overstreet, you tell the teach-

NEGRO ON TRIAL;

SELF DEFENSE

Repulsed Thug Attack;

Case ir Court Today

NEW YORK .- A struggle against

white chauvinism will be waged by the New York District, International

Norman, unemployed Negro marine

worker, who was arrested Monday

morning on the waterfront when he

When Norman objected to the in-

2nd District Magistrate's Court at

Louis Norman, a marine fireman

able to support because of a long period of unemployment.

Stage and Screen

THEATRE GUILD TO PRESENT ANDERSON'S "BOTH YOUR

HOUSES."

The cast is not announced as yet.

ON SAME PROGRAM WITH

"WOMANS' WORLD"

In commeration of the ninth an-

niversary of Lenin's death, the Acme

Theatre, 14th Street and Union Sq.,

SOUTH TINION COMPOSERS,

GIVEN BY FINE QUARTETTE

The League of Composers Quart-

830 p. m. at the New School. 66 West

12th Street, a concert of Soviet

The first selection is Miaskowsky's

Onus 33 No. 2 for String Quartette.

will give Saturday, January

Latest news from the Theatre

10th Street and 6th Avenue.

named Brown.

one in particular. His generalizations he could escape. He stood there, were safe enough to invite even the raging. The audience expected him crimination system against Union approval of the Board of Higher to defend himself. He tried to. He Education itself. And he was as hemmed and hawed. He was caught. When he finished, an indignant

Professor Sidney Hook, he of New York University who took it upon nimself to revise Marx to his dear heart's content, decided he wasn't going to let a fellow teacher (and in-tellectual fakir) be maligned. Maters were getting too hot. Next thing

He suddenly jumped up and asked the audience if it wished to hear the speakers exposed. The audience thundered its approval in no uncertain way. Hook's face fell. He had fallen into a trap of his own making. Now he was in for it.

Another teacher in the audience who had the floor proceeded to ex-Labor Defense, in its defense of Louis post the Great Professor Hook. What had he ever done besides talk and had he ever done besides talk and revise Marx? Nothing at all. He talked about the worker with beautiful phrases, but when a worker told bastard" by a white truck driver, him a few things he didn't like to sult, Brown threatened to slug him er had no right in speaking at a

worker defended himself a marine ed, the teachers knew well enough detective arrested him on a charge what was their role in bringing about the new social order. It was up to Brown failed to appear in court them to shatter the illusions of those against Norman on Tuesday, and the who are deceived by the Hooks and court hearing was postponed until this morning. It will be held in the Overstreets. It was up to them to organize themselves, to work hand in hand with the workers, to fight for

has a wife and three children in Baltimore, whom he has been un-

Pocket Booff Workers Union will hold a general membership meeting Thursday right after work at Stuy-vesant High School, 15 Street, near over Matzolo's refusal to carry out Third Avenue.

Guild is the announcement of Maxwell Anderson's new play "Both Your Houses," which will be placed in rehearsal this week as the next productions are given in this letter to stop layers lated, tion to follow "Biography," the Behr-man comedy now current at the and adjustment slips. The letter says:

town tryout of one or two weeks be-fore coming to the Guild Theatre.

of the right wing "Fraternal Club" has sent out from the union office some 400 letters to members to come. It is very evident that an organized Another Theatre Guild production will be "American Madness," by movement is on the way to "make a George O'Neil, which will be the fourth subscription play of this sea-

erations of a New England family, The Trans-Lux Newsreel Theatre of the unemployed for not paying

MEETINGS

Independent Housewreckers Union invites all housewreckers to its regular meeting Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at 122 Second Ave.

CARPENTERS Independent Carpenters Union calls all ers alone. Rank and file workers store fixture carpenters and shop workers who became indignant at the outto a meeting on unemployment and relief, rageous display of strong-arm methto a meeting on unemployment of the state of

BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORKERS Building Maintenance Workers Union gen-eral Membership meeting open to unorgan-ized workers also, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at 11

DRESSMAKERS Dress cutters meet Wednesday night right fter work at 140 West 36th St. for in-taliation of officers. Irving Potash, speak-

OFFICE WORKERS
Office workers Union invites office workers to an educational meeting Thursday at p.m. at 242 West 14th St., Richard Moore will speak on "Workers' Defense in the eak on "Wos.", Crisis."

POCKETBOOK WORKERS
Rank and File Committee of Pocket Book
Workers Union urges all pocketbook workers
to come to the union general membership
meeting Thursday right after work in Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. near First Ave.
Question of lower dues will come up.

N.T.W.I.U. PRESSERS Pressers of the Industrial Union meet to-night right after work at 131 West 28th St.

NEEDLE TRADES FORUM Open forums at 2 p.m. today at 28th St. and at 140 West 36th St.

CALL JOBLESS

Protest Lay-Offs at Foltis-Fisher

NEW YORK .- Members of all Unmployed Councils are called upon y the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York through their organzer, Sam Weissman, to demanstrate with the Food Workers In dustrial Union and Food Workers Unemployed Council at the ofices of the Foltis-Fischer Co. at 530 Wes 27 Street, on Thursday, January 26 at 12 noon, in protest against the firing of workers in their 104th St. now putting over and the dismembers.

been endorsed by the workers in the various stores of the chain and by the Needle Trades Industrial Union, Needle Trades Unemployed Council, the Spartacus Club and many other workers' organizations. The Foltis-Fischer stores are carrying on a wide-spread wage cutting transfered to other stores at \$10 and

\$12 a week at longer hours. CORRECTION .- Yesterday's Dai-Worker referred to the Workers Industrial Union Unem-ployed Council." The correct name is Shoe Workers Uenmployed Council."

OUST OFFICIAL

hear, Hook demanded that the work- Had Stolen Election, Defied Membership

> NEW YORK .- Around 200 mempers of Stone Masons Local 78, enraged over the treacherous and strong arm methods of the officialdom, ousted business agent Matzolo and made provisions for a regular election which will reflect the will of the rank and

Matzolo is openly accused by the mbers of stealing the election from Right Wing Framing- the rank and file member, V. Morvilo. when the voting took place last Up on Unemployed December. The action of the membership was precipitated by a brutal attack against Morvillo by the gangster Matzolo and his son.

The aroused membership, which

Local 78 now appeals to all brickayers locals with which they affiliated, to support the action of the ership and defend the elections scheduled from possible interference by the International officials.

Thugs Attack on **Painter Members**

Machine's Revenge for

gangsters who, the members declare,

night, Friday, the thugs biding their time until after the meeting had adjourned. Then, without warning, the doors were blocked by two of the gangsters, and the vice-presidents' stand was hurled straight into the face of A. Latker, called by the of-ficial machine a "left winger."

But the attack was not confined to members singled out as left wingers alone. Rank and file workers rageous display of strong-arm methods and came to the aid of the vicpronounced opponent of the left-

Mock-Trial Revenge I Sacks, who suffered a fractured

left hand and injuries over the head. recently acted as a witness in the exposures of the officials of District Council 9 before some 500 painters at the mock trial held at Irving Plaza The attack Friday was obviously an

act of revenge flowing directly from the trial where the officialdom of the Council failed to defend itself against the charges and were hooted out of the hall. The attack is, at the same time,

part of the effort to intimidate the membership now fighting against the expulsion of Weinstock and other rank and file leaders within the union.

The four others injured as a result of the attack are, Sam Rosenthal, N. Mazursky and B. Yagman. Rosenthal was practically buried under the chairs hurled at him by the gang- CIVIC REPERTORY 11 St. &6 h Av 131 West sters. He lost a tooth and suffered injuries all over the body.

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Unemployed Councils Needs Technical Aid

NEW YORK .- Volunteers for such technical help as typing, etc., are urgently needed at the office of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils, 799 Broadway, Room 436.

BROWNSVILLE CASES DROPPED

Workers Pack Court in Protest

NEW YORK .- The six unemployed vorkers who were arrested and blackjacked last Wednesday while walking from the Unemployed Council head-The demonstration has already quarters at 1964 Atlantic Ave., Brookyn, towards the demonstration which was held at the Christopher and Belmont St. Home Relief Bureau, and held on a charge of disorderly conduct had their case dismissed yesterday.

The case, which was ably defended campaign. Workers already slaving by Attorneys Tauber and Hauptman relief, for \$15 and \$18 a week are being of the New York Section of the ILD, was a perfect example of how the mass attendance of workers at a trial which involves their rights will affect the decision. The court was packed with sympathizers who showed their resentment when Judge Fowler remarked about "the grievances that these people think they have." After this show of feeling Fowler lowered his voice so that even those in the front rows found it difficult to hear

The one policeman who took the stand was evidently only an apprentice in the fine art of fabrication and introduced testimony that even the judge had to throw out.

The case was dropped. When the defendants left the room almost the

RECOGNITION OF

Army Officer Tells of Movement in Favor

of the Soviet Union on the grounds trade and "put 1,000,000 men to work Third Avenue.

A letter from the union to all work, lost no time in ousting this of-prising" in these days when "our foreign trade is practically at a standetill," that European countries are

is based on "Russian repudiation of

As a matter of fact, the Soviet alone of all nations, has scrupulously paid all debts contracted, but Landes made his main argument the fact that repudiation of debts by other

Mock Trial Exposure

Col. Landes reported that among lature would be restricted in its work and that consideration of the prominent Americans favoring recognition were Major General Wm. NEW YORK.—Seven members of painters Local 261 at 210 East 104th St., fell victims to a brutal attack by gangsters who, the members declare, ity leader House of Parvesariation.

The would not be permitted.

That was the signal to the Senate organization will fill a necessary gap for the cultural development of the workers in this immediate neighbor-hood.

The workers of the dark of the cultural development of the workers in this immediate neighbor-hood. gangsters who, the members declare, carried out the orders of the District Council Secretary, Shapiro.

The attack occurred around mid
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Another New Song at has just started anew.

made, without intention, in listing the new workers' songs yesterday that were sung at the Lenin Memoral Meeting. In addition to those by Szabo, Eisner and Adoumyahn, there was another by Jacob Schaeffer, conductor of the Freiheit Singing Society. It is called "Red Brigader" and

"Against bourgeois imperialist "Leads in battle, leads in battle "Leads to victory."

VEW SEC. 15 HEAD-QUARTERS NEW YORK.—Headquarters of Section 15, District 2 (New York) of the Communist Party are moved to 2075 Clinton Ave., near 180th St., Room 10, top floor.

National Committee A. F. L. Chiefs Are Capitalists' Tool Anti-War Activities March On Wall St. AgainstUnemployed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

publican speaker of the Assembly and John Sullivan. (It is seen here that when action is believed necessary against the workers, the Democratic and Republican spokesmen of Wall Street forget about Party lines and work in perfect harmony).

The A.F.L. leader attended as a member of the State Temporary Re-lief Administration. With Sullivan, instructions for the formation of United States Navy has been in the were Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the relief body, and Charles A. Osborne, a capitalist publisher and also Sullivan Previded Argument

this meeting, the politicians fortified themselves with arguments against a special session of the legislature. The chief alibi to smash the demands of the workers was provided by the A.F.L. leader, assisted by his two associates. The next day Roose-velt announced that following out the recommendations of the Sullivan group, he would take no action for

Sullivan, it developed, opposed a legislative session on the grounds that the voters were soon to ballot on a \$30,000,000 relief bond issue. The treachery of his act was unwittingly exposed in a statement by one of Sullivan's own fellow-flunkeys of the

W. W. Pettit, Executive Director of the State Relief Administration, had announced before the conference that \$150,000,000 would be needed for relief purposes. Clearly then, Sullivan knew that the \$30,000,000 he talked about was just one-fifth of the sum needed to prevent widespread starvation (even at the conservative estimates of his own auditor).

Furthermore, of the \$30,000,000 issue to which Sullivan referred, only entire court rose as a body and left \$15,000,000 thus far has been made available for relief. In the final analysis, the A.F.L. leader had plotted to cut down by many times the actual amount required for relief of the jobless and the hungry of New York

With more than 3,000,000 jobless in the State and millions more facng starvation, Sullivan stands indicted as having perpetrated one of the blackest crimes against the workers in the history of the class struggles in America.

Sullivan's betrayal of the distressed millions paved the way for another conference—this time a conference to cut wages and fire workers throughout the State. On December 1, 1932, Lehman, then Acting-Governor, called a meeting at the dictation of the bankers to inaugurate a "retrenchment" program. Those present included Winthrop W. Aldrich, President of the Chase National Bank, allowed largely through U. S. state and Charles E. Mitchell, Chairman of the National City Bank. These bankers represented a syndicate closely allied with J. P. Morgan and Company. Also in attendance were Acting-Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Comptroller Charles W. Berry.

Relief Inssue Barred The following day it was announced

that "an extraordinary session" of the legislature would be convened on December 9th to deal with the "financial' status of New York City and other localities. On December 8th, Roosevelt emphasized that the legis-

chairman of the foreign relations orders of the bankers with smooth ing in this section are requested to precision. Legislation was promptly Landes is a New York attorney as passed to slash the wages of civil serpassed to slash the wages of civil ser-vice employes. The dismissal of work- St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ers from state and city departments

Workers to Pay In the meantime, Governor Lehman has stated that at least \$100,000,000 NEW YORK .- An ommission was in taxes must be levied for state revenue-taxes, every cent of which the workers will be made to pay! And the governor has also rewarded Sullivan for his valuable work for the Wall Street interests. The A.F.L.

> Sullivan is now serving the bankers in two official posts. The anti-working class activities of other A.F.L. leaders will be discussed

leader has been appointed a member

of the Licquor Control Commission

Force Release of Griffin, Negro Toiler

Mass protest yesterday forced Judge Parry to release Jesse Griffin, unem ployed Negro worker and father of a family, kept in jail although a jury acquitted him of charges of "incit-

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activity at their executive meetings Through their central bodies they will take up the part they are to play in the Anti-War Campaign, and set quotas for the collection of signatures

NEW YORK.—The English Work-ers' Clubs and Womens' Unemployed Councils will plan their anti-war

greeting the Latin American Anti-War Congress, which will be held in Montevideo, on February 28, 1933. The Japanese motorship Katsuragi These greeting signature lists will left Hopewell, Va., on Jan. 18 with be given out to representatives of all instructions for the formation of Anti-War Committees and broaden- Pacific for over a year and new naval

day, a reproduction of the same signature list.

They ask all other workers' organizations, as well as individuals, to use this list for the collection of signatures from workers, their shops, and their organizations.

Additional lists can be secured rom the ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE, Room 536, 799 Broadway, New York City.

BAZAAR TO RAISE **DEFENSE FUNDS**

I.L.D. Preparing Big Affair for Feb. 22-26

NEW YORK .- A powerful drive to

ise funds for defending workers arrested in their struggles against capitalist oppression will be waged by the New York District, Interna-tional Labor Defense, in the form of on February 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26th. Funds raised at the bazaar will be better conditions in the furniture

demonstrations and rent-strikes. A varied program of entertainment has been arranged for the bazaar, including motion pictures, music by the Russian Chorus, Ukranian String Or-chestra, revolutionary songs by Jack Shoffran, songs by James Phillips, of the Grace Moore Dubarry Company now playing at the George M. Cohan Theatre on Broadway, dances

tobacco workers in Tampa, Florida, as well as the numerous other work-

by the New Dance Group. A meeting of all delegates elected by their organizations to work for this bazaar wil be held in Room 338, 799 Broadway this Thursday, Feb- held Saturday, Feb. 4, at twelve noon ruary 26 at 8 o'clock. All delegates are urged to attend this meeting. Mass and fraternal organizations which have not already elected their bazaar delegates are asked to do so immediately in time to enable them to attend the Thursday night meet-

Sheepshead Bay

Thursday evening, Jan. 26, will see

join. Please communicate with or

Councils Lauch Into Demonstrate Feb. 4 Against The War

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after grabbing Manchuria, has begun another military offensive, proceed-ing with the Tanaka Memorandum plan: first Manchuria, then China, Siberia, the rest of the Soviet Union. a cargo of nitrate of soda, to be used ing the Anti-War Campaign in the manoeuvers on an enormous scale The DAILY WORKER carries, to-lay, a reproduction of the same sig-in the Far East. With one hand, United States companies sell muni-tions' material to Japan, with the other, the United States Government threatens to turn its own guns on

30,000 Killed and Wounded "In the war between Bolivia and Paraguay in South America, thirty thousand people have either been killed or wounded in the past six Colombia and Peru are rapidly approaching war in the Leticia region on the Amazon River.

"The governments of Brazil, Ecuador and Argentina have sent troops to their frontiers-ready-for what? The entire continent of South America is faced with the immediate danger of being involved in war.

"The whole world today is a powder barrel that may explode at any point, any time, and particularly in these two immediate danger areas The existent and threatening wars are definitely driving towards world war, a part of the world rivalry of the United States and Great Britain a giant "Defense Bazaar" at the for world supremacy, a part of the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., growing preparations for attack on the Soviet Union.

"On the basis of the Amsterdam used to help free the Scottsboro Bays Manifesto, the American Committee and other class-war prisoners, including Tom Mooney, Sam Weinstein, workers, farmers and intellectuals facing a frame-up charge of man-slaughter because of his fight for to support and participate in the movement against the present and trade, Sam Brown, the workers rail- imminent wars. We call upon the roaded to prison for organizing the tobacco workers in Tampa, Florida, in the tragic disorder of our times, to enter into this scene of disorder ers imprisoned by the bosses during in closed and disciplined ranks and to raise their powerful voice.

"The American Committee Struggle Against War appeals to all sincere opponents of war, and particularly to the toiling masses, to unite in the struggle against war, in the protest against the imperialist wars now raging, to stop the shipment of munitions to the war areas

Demonstrate Feb. 4. "We call the workers of hand and brain in New York City to rally to an Anti-War Demonstration to be This demonstration will against the role of American impe rialists in the Far East and in Latin America, against the invasion of

China by Japanese imperialists, and against the native governments in the warring countries of South Am-

"The demonstration will assemble at twelve noon on Wall Street, between South and Front Streets, and Workers Form Club then march along Wall Street to Broad Street, down Broad Street to the organization of a Workers Cul-tural Club in the Ave. U neighbor-stration will be held. The demon-stration will pass through the heart hood along the Brighton Line. This of Wall Street and pass the Japan-

Against the Japanese invasion of

Hands Off the Soviet Union! Against the Bloody Imperialist Wars in South America! We appeal to all fighters against war to come to this demonstration."

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Section 4. Communist Party.
ANNUAL BALL of Followers of the Trail
at Webster Manor, 11th St. and Third Ave.,
Daily Worker Editorial.

Union." Auspices Williamsburg Br. FSU.

all two wage cuts were given. When we appealed to Mr. MacMarow, the General "Organizer" of Boston and Mr. Danner, the "Organizer" of the New York local "0" of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union (A.F.L.) to which the bosses forced us to beswer. "We, have an agreement for jobs only and not with workers. If you don't like it you don't have to work; we will send other workers to

Franklin Shoe Co. were faced with a new wage-cut, the third in four months, and here the open scabbing and betrayal of the Boot and Shoe the bosses, knowing there are some a sell-out, decided to throw these agent, that the crew would not acreplied, "I will send the boss whomever he wants and if necessary an entire new crew." The chairman told

On Jan. 18 we were all standing around the shop and we saw the bosses leave the shop. We decided to trace them and followed them to the headquarters of the Boot and Shoe Union. The bosses together with Danner and his lieutenant, Ben Kaplan, locked themselves up on the top floor unaware that we had traced them. The crew could not be controlled any longer and we broke into the office and broke up the deal. Danner, the betrayer, escaped down the back stairs, and the angry workers said that they would give that

ther Workers Industrial Union and declared a strike under its leader-ship. The Caroline Shoe Co. workers (formerly the Franklin) are picketing the shop determined to win their just demands: no wage reductions, no discharges and for our own control over the jobs. Meanwhile the bosses' lackey, Danner, slanders us in the three other shops where the Boot and Shoe Union rules by making the lying statement that the crew of the former Franklin Shoe Co. want to compromise and accept

short features this week include Clark and McCullough in a new comedy, "The Icemen's Ball," a Mickey Mouse cartoon; "The Yacht Party," WHAT'S ONa musical screen comedy and newsreel items from Universal, Paramount, Fox and Pathe. "Der Hauptman von Koepenick" (The Captain of Koepenick), a Ger-

man screen satire is the current attraction at the Europa Theatre. Max (Manhattan) MEETING of N. Y. Branch of Workers' Esperanto Association every Wednesday nite at 8 p.m. at Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. Sist St., room 5. All interested are wel-PICTURES OF LENIN'S FUNERAL

(Bronx)

OPEN FORUM of Tremont Workers Club, nection 2075 Clinton Ave., tonight at 8:30 p.m. All nresont invited. nection with the American Premiere man's World." the latest film released MEETING and discussion at Sacco-Van-ttl Branch ILD tonight at 8 p.m. at 792 from the Soviet Union, "Woman's World" precents in a graphic grip-

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA: CON-REPORT of delegate just returned from oviet Union tonight at Prospect Workers enter, 1157 Southern Blvd. CERT OF CHAMPER MUSIC RY ette, one of the finest in the world.

(Brooklyn)

Scottsboro ILD Branch 261, Schenectady Ave., on the Dies Bill.

QUESTION BOX at Flatbush Workers Club, 1207 Kings Highway, tonight at 8 p.m. OPEN FORUM of Shoe Workers Industrial Gaion tonight at 8 p.m. at 1109 45th St. Boro Park. All shoe workers of Boro Park and Bensonhurst invited.

SINGING SECTION of Bath Beach Workers Club meets tonight at 8 p. m. at 1818 86th St. All welcome to join.

Miaskowsky, now teaching in U. S. S. R. is one of the older school of musicians.

The other selections, two numbers, are by Mossolov, the youngest of the Soviet composers. He is only 27 now, and he was only 20 when he wrote the music.

Sergei Radamsky, tenor, appearing here for the last time before leaving.

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Overstreet's face was dark with em-

Hook to the Rescue

meone might pick on him! Hook took a dramatic opportunity.

with a crank handle then punched him in the face. While the Negro By the time the By the time the meeting had end-

> Pocket Book Workers NEW YORK.—The International

Guild Theatre. The Anderson opus, "By disciplining our members we will which deals with politics and the make good union men." legislative side of the government in Washington, will have an out-of-meeting is lower dues. The secretar

much unemployed and can not keep son. The play deals with several gen-son. The play deals with several gen-tons of a New England family, The Rank and File Committee in against wage-cuts, discharges and against the scab organization that calls itself the Boot and Shoe Union. for lower dues and for no suspension

LABOR UNION

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NEW YORK .- Colonel Lewis Landes, U. S. A. Reserves, speaking over WCDA in its "International Hour" Sunday night, argued for recognition that it would immediately stimulate

department policy, to get all the Rus-Landes stated that the argument used against recognition of Russia

countries does not result in U. S. evering diplomatic relations with

well as a Reserve Officer.

Lenin Memorial Meet

the first verse goes: "Red Brigader, Bolshevist "Leads against the militarist, "Leads in battle, leads in battle

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America, United Mine Workers of ively of their quotas. America, A. F. of L. Railroad Broth-Unemployed Councils, Women's Aux-

Plan April Hunger Merch.

The conference will elect a delega-tion to the State Legislature to present the Unemploymer, and Social Insurance Bill. The delegation will appear before the Legislature's Sub-Commission against the Sales Tax.
The main reporter will be, Karl
Lockner, Secretary of the Cook
County Council who led the demonstration against the murderous attack on the pickets in Christian The Conference will elect a State Committee and will decide on the Hunger March the first week in April. The largest single delegations come from the miners and railroad workers. There is also a large representation of farmer delegates.

Norman Thomas came to Spring-field, Saturday, and was met officially by representatives of Governor Horner and with his official escorts was brought to the Horner Mansion. According to the press, he discussed with Horner how to "most effectively settle the struggle" in Christian County, which means how best to crush the strike. On the speech of Thomas, the Springfield Journal reports that "Thomas spoke in praise of Governor Horner for initiating his administration with a determined effort to restore tranquility in the mine Horner's action was to send troops to Christian County closing the relief station kitchen which was opened only through pressure of the relations: "As to the resumption of still of sti in Christian County, preventing mass | China, the Soviet Union decides such meetings, and local unions from picketing. However the National decision is agreeable or disagreeable Guards permitted Thomas to speak to anybody. The Soviet Union proat Taylorville. On the twenty-two ceeds in such cases from the interminers indicted for murder at Taylorville, Thomas has only the following to say: "He proposes to the Governor, the removal of the Prosecuting Attorney of Christian County,' and to hire another attorney not so much hated by the miners and by these means pave the road for rail-

DEMONSTRATE IN CHICAGO ON SAT.

Against War Makers of U.S. and Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.—Fifteen hundred demonstrated vesterday at the Chinese Consulate here protesting the arrest of One ers took part in the march, including many Filipino. Chinese and Japanese carrying banners in striking solidarity of all workers.

On finding that the consulate was out, the workers served notice of a return demonstration.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Chicago workers will demonstrate their opposition to imperialist war and their firm solidarity with the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union in a tremendous of such things." anti-war action this Saturday.

The demonstration will take place

in front of the Japanese Consulate Michigan Avenue, beginning at 1 o'clock sharp.

The Communist Party, which is organizing the demonstration, has issued a call to the workers of Chicago, in which it clearly points out the increasing danger of a rapid transition into world imperialist war of the present invasion of China.

as the chief instigator of the wars STEEL WORKERS It points out the role of the U.S. in South America and its present frantic war preparations in its increasingly bitter rivalry with Japan for mastery of the Pacific and control over China, and calls for a relentless struggle against the warmakers at Washington and Tokio.

DENVER TOILERS WIN VICTORY

DENVER, Jan. 24.-Workers of Colorado today won a tremendous political victory when a demonstration five thousand strong at 23rd and Welton Streets, forced the city and state officials to grant them permission to demonstrate on the capitol grounds and to present to the governor and the state legislature their demands for Unemployment Insurance and

Until Saturday afternoon, officials refused permission to the workers to meet at all in a hunger demonstra-tion. Resolutions of protest from workers' meetings in all sections of the state and then the demonstration yesterday, forced the officials to grant them permission to assemble at a place specified by the workers' delegates of the United Front Confer-

Defeat Police Intimidation. These forced concessions mean overwhelming political defeat for the city and state government. The entire Denver Police Department, armed to the teeth attended the

proletarian discipline of the masses

THOMAS PRAISES ONLY 3.6 P.C. RAISED IN FIRST BUILDING SOVIETS Revolt Grows in the OPERATOR-OWNED TEN DAYS OF "DAILY" DRIVE THRUOUT N. CHINA

The analysis printed below of the contributions received up to Monday nclusive in the campaign to save the Daily Worker should sound a danger signal. In the first ten days of the drive only \$1,242.85, or 3.6 per cent SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.—The of the \$35,000 that is needed, has been Illinois Anti-Hunger Conference raised. Only District 2 (New York) opened at Labor Temple this morn- has been doing any kind of work ing. Carpenters Hall was rented but and that is nothing to brag about. it was too small to accomodate the Of its quota of \$12,000, the New York delegates. Reports show that the District has raised 7.6 per cent, and delegates are coming from 70 towns is a little ahead of District 1 (Boston) and number 500 elected by local unions of the Progressive miners of Chicago, with the second largest

erhoods, Negro organizations, quota, \$4,000, has contributed exact-Churches, Fraternal Organizations, ly \$2, or one-twentieth of one per cent of its total! Philadelphia and Cleveland are badly behind.

Readers, friends of the Daily Worker, your paper is in danger.

U.S.S.R. POSITION STRONGER NOW

Molotov in Address at Soviet Session

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ceeds from the interests of both coun-

Molotov pointed out a number of features in the development of foreign relations. Speaking of the resumption of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and China,

he said: "As is known, these relations were ruptured at the initiative of the Nanking government. It need only be pointed out that the initiative for restoring these relations was also taken by that government and met with our full support. We think a mistake was thus corrected."

Reaffirms Peace Policy.

In a passage of his speech dealing Martial law actually exists relations between the U.S.S.R. and questions irrespective of whether the basic principles of its peace policy."

Molotov ridiculed the position of the "sages" of countries which do not yet have diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. and think preliminary "study" is necessary as a prerequisite to recognition. He referred particularly to Czecho-Slovakia, where "certain ministers" have been "profoundly 'studying' the U.S.S.R."

said, "has existed for 15 years. Ten years have passed since the forma-Republics, but despite this, even the high speed. ministers of such countries as the United States follow in the footsteps that they understood what the Sov- hall could rally to his defense. No everywhere. Year Plan." He then added:

tions has proved a loss first of all kidnappers. to those who occupy themselves with empty, useless talk about a special study' of the U.S.S.R. in the absence of diplomatic relatio

On Relations With England. Referring to England's recent denunciation of the trade treaty with

the Soviet Union, Molotov said: "We still do not know the real purpose of this act; we can only guess at it. If by the rupture of the trade treaty, someone wanted to frighten the Soviet Union, it is simply not serious. We have never been afraid

"We are certain of one thing." Molotov added, "that the countries that maintain normal diplomatic and in the Tribune Tower, 435 North trade relations with the Soviet Union unquestionably have the advantage over other countries. Especially since the Soviet Union, unlike some capitalist countries, is exact and punctual in carrying out all its obligations."

(The rest of Molotov's speech will e published tomorrow.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Three thousand unemployed and part-time workers demonstrated yesterday in front ministration.

The militancy of the workers prevented the breaking up of the demonstration, although police and drunken gangsters of the Illinois Steel tried to provoke a fight by taking away the banners of the workers and halting the committee of 15 elected by the demonstrators to present their demands to the bosses. The workers, who included Negro, white and Mexican, adopted resolu-

tions protesting against the police provocations and demanding the immediate release of Angelo Herndon, Negro worker whom the Atlanta, Ga., courts have just sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for organizing the struggles of the Negro and white workers.

The demonstration was held as a result of the conference held in South in front of the Commercial Avenue relief station to demand more relief for the unemployed steel workers and recognition of their committees. All workers, including women, are urged to participate in this demonstration

armed to the teeth attended the meeting and surrounded the speakers stand. But mass enthusiasm and the vesterday, 1,500 steel workers in Indiana Harbor also took part in a proletarian discipline of the masses demonstration against wage-cuts and defeated all attempted intimidation.

Enemy No. 1.



He gloated when the "Daily" announced it faced suspension. You need the "Daily" to get rid of this pest forever. Save the Daily Workers. Contribute generously.

Scab Tactics of Union Heads Ends

(Cable By Inprecorr)

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The London ous strike ended yesterday evening by decision of the Strike Committee owing to inability to secure the fur-ther extension of the strike in the face of the scabbing tactics of the G Owen reformist union leaders.

treacherous speed-up

KIDNAP ANTI-WAR PENNY FUND IS SPEAKER IN IND.

Commemorate Lenin

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 24.-A group automobile which then made off at a Councils yesterday.

"The absence of diplomatic rela- his whereabouts or apprehend the in the following manner:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 24. Eugene Gordon, nationally famous Negro writer, was the main speaker at a Lenin Memorial and anti-war meeting here on Sunday at which 250 workers were present. The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Georgia chain gang sentence against Angelo Herndon

fight against the wage cut in the steel industry and the struggle against imperialist war.

400 steel workers, a large proportion Negro and youth, attended the Lenin the hall with fighting slogans such as "Build the Party of Lenin," "Free

range affairs and tag days for the "Daily." Demand action in your districts and SHOW ACTION. Every reader of the Daily Worker a shock brigader in the campaign to save our fighting paper! Rec'd in past half week Total as of Jan. 23

The fate of the Daily is in your

hands. Broaden the drive! Collect

among your friends, your shop-

mates, in your organizations. Ar-

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9.—Colorado 150 796.73 1,242.85 The following is the list of contrib received Sunday and Monday: DISTRICT 1
Total received Sunday, Monday.
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\$.25 time that he carries on a white ter-

DISTRICT 2

workers' resentment against the treacherous speed-up agreement signed by the reformists, and compelled the company to make various modifications of the schedule originally proposed.

The Strike Committee has issued a statement explaining the reason for calling off the strike so as to prevent the threatening dribble back to work that would result in mass victimization.

The fighting spirit of the workers remains unbroken and immediate steps are being taken to strengthen the unofficial organization with the view of further action in the near future.

Four hundred street car men are still out fighting for their own demands against the company.

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For hundred street car men are still out fighting for their own demands against the company.

COUNCIL PLAN

Thruout Country

ministers of such countries as the United States follow in the footsteps of Czecho-Slovakia. It is about time of Czecho-Slovakia.

iet Union represents, especially after trace has yet been discovered of the the successful fulfilment of the Five- kidnapped speaker. The police have an official Penny (voluntary) Condelegates from Hope, Shantung, refused to take any action to discover tribution Ticket which is to be sold delegates from Hope, Shantung,

ranged by friendly organizations. At factories and mines, etc., on

pay-days. At entrance to or within union or lodge meetings.

By regular house to house canvassing.

These collections shall be carried through regularly by committees apcointed for this purpose in all basic rganizations of the unemployed and by all affiliated organizations. Each organization being responsible for all ch collections within the area in which it operates.

The proceeds from the sale of the Penny Tax Tickets are to be divided ism; as follows:

Twenty per cent to the N. O. which will also cover cost of printing and mailing. Twenty-five per cent to the basic

organization. (Clock Committee, Branch, etc.). Fifty-five per cent to be divided between state, city and neighborhood Council in such a manner as

will be determined in each state

and city. the Scottsboro Boys," "Smash the Scottsboro Against the Ne- ply of the Tax Tickets on receipt of today the revolutionary struggle has order accompanied by cash at the rate of \$2 per thousand and will re-

"As jod but must be a part of the routine

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

PACKING HOUSE AND FISHERY WORKERS

CHICAGO STOCKYARD

getting worse among the stockyard workers.

workers. The unemployed are sufto contribute weekly to "relief" funds

A PICTURE TELLS A STORY! Worker correspondents tal idents take otographs and send them to

plant and ice house and some departments are shutting down. The drivers got an indirect cut by losing one-day a week. Libby, McNeil and Libby workers average 3 days a week

and \$8 to \$9. The workers are quietly getting organized, with the union calling group meetings almost nightly. By spring we expect to have an almost 100 per cent organization. Therefore it is essential for all other unions to give us aid in every way possible Sec. Packing House

26th Red Army. An entire regiment Red Army. Advancing into Shensi Province, another ten cents an hour cut apthe 4th Red Army occupied Langtin proaching. on Nov. 22, destroying half of a Kuo-

tioned at this city.

4th Red Army Now

Has 50,000 Men

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

comamnder of the reinforcements

10.00 Shensi Province. Province Governor Flees.

only three miles from Sian, the capiin Sian prepared a tremendous wel- worse than that of the white longcome for the Red Army. Yang Fu-shoremen. They are discriminated against in hiring for work. They are the toiling population, dissolving many Jim Crowed on the docks and ships. 10 workers' organizations and closing nost of the schools. A few days lamost of the schools. A few days later, however, Yang Fu-Chen was Union and the opposition in the 64 forced to flee as the 4th Red Army Local 1116 of the I.L.A. following its

10.00 advanced on the capital. The Shanghai Chinese bourgeois 5.00 "Red Suppression" forces. The fact and file leadership. sertions of Kuomintang troops to the Red Army. Its influence is rapidly increasing among the toiling masses.

Agrarian Fights Aid. The brilliant successes of the Red Armies in North China are aided by Ohio, Pa. Steel Toilers To Aid Jobless Fight struggles of the workers and the inlandlords. These struggles involve thousands of toilers. Under the lead-China. They are raising their strug- banded local 1116.

situation in North China and out-

lined the following main tasks for the Party in North China: 1. Intensification of the fight against imperialist armed intervention against the Soviet Union and the imperialist partition of China;

A relentless fight against the Kuomintang's Fourth "Red Sup-pression" campaign, which is supported by the United States and other imperialist bandit powers; 3. Armed resistance against the

Japanese invasion of Jehol Province: Overthrow of the rule of the Kuomintang lackeys of imperial-

Spreading of the guerilla warfare of the workers and peasants in Manchuria, Jehol and Hopei Province against the Japanese invaders; 6. Establishment of the Soviet Power in North China.

The effect of this conference is alrevolutionary struggles in North China. While at the beginning of the whole affair—the loss of the 1932, only a few hundred partisan treasury, the formation of the new soldiers were operating in a small local, the bad conditions on the number of Hsiens in North China, waterfront. spread all over North China.

Increased Strike Struggles. The sharpening revolutionary crisis in North China is also indicated by the increasing strike struggles, the strike of street car work ers in Tientsin, of miners at Tangshan, at Tse-hsien and at the British-owned Kaiping mine.

In southern Hopei Province, the impoverished salt peddlers have driven out the Kuomintang Superintendent, the rickshaw coolies have carried out an energetic struggle against the new taxes imposed on them by the Kuomintang militarists. All of these struggles took on the form of anti-imperialist, anti-Kuomintang actions. Strike strug-gles have even extended to the government enterprises, with the workers on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway recently demanding an increase in their starvation wages. They prepared to strike to enforce their de-

The struggles of the peasants against the landlords and usurers are likewise increasing in all parts of North China Soldiers Raise Demands.

Finally, the Kuomintang regime is less and less able to depend on its armed forces for the suppression of the struggles of the toiling masses. Desertions to the Red Armies are mies. A Kuomintang regiment of of that city

Int'l Longshore Assn.

Ryan and Company Force Philadelphia Men Into Newly Created Local

By G. C. & J. B.

Governor, Yang Fu-chen, the troops of the latter were defeated by the Out of these only about 40 percent are members of the I. L. A. The remaining 60 percent are unorganized. In October the ship owners with the was completely disarmed. Many of help of the International Longshoremen's Association officialdom put the Kuomintang soldiers joined the through a wage cut. The men were forced to accept a ten percent cut in straight and overtime work with It aims to disorganize the long-

shoremen in the face of the increas-

ing attacks of the shipowners on

their living conditions and pave the

way for further and deeper wage cuts

in this industry all over the country

The Baker and Krutsberger leader-

ship want to use the coastwise men

against the deepwater men and fur-

ther cut the wages. Luckenbach and

American Hawaiian have announced

intentions of soon working coastwise.

Preparing General Wage Cut

These deepwater lines will be

quickly followed by others affecting

general wage cut on thousands of

longshoremen now working these

than this, hours can be lengthened

with no overtime pay, draft loads will

be increased, and smaller gangs em-

Ryan Meets Bosses First

It is now well known that Ryan

came to Philadelphia four days in

advance of his meeting with the long-

shoremen to arrange with the ship

owners and the Stevedoring com-

Baker has attacked local 1116 as

for justice and better conditions, and

The Marine Workers Industrial

International Officialdom and in the

struggle for better working and liv-

ing conditions and rank and file

The M. W. I. U. Action Program.

It points out that only by carry-

ing forward the struggle in 1291 for

a rank and file leadership, and the

unity of all longshoremen around a

program of struggle for better condi-

tions on the job, and against the sell-out policy of Ryan and Co., can

the longshoremen ever hope to get

Build the opposition in local 1291. For regular meetings of the local

in the struggle for better conditions.

workers, employed and unemployed.

must not be postponed until the

moment when war breaks out

Then it will be too late. The

struggle against war must be car-

Against discrimination in hir-Unity of Negro and white

"The struggle against militarism

better conditions.

their backing of local 1291.

of the corrupt Baker gang.

the treacherous sellout policy

ships at the deepwater scale.

Devices To Split Up Workers The unorganized longshoremen are

mintang division which was staforced to work for as little as 45 On Nov. 26 the 4th and the 26th cents an hour and less. Besides Red Armies successfully effected a wage cuts the shipowners have furjunction at Hsien-Yang-Hsien, driv- ther worsened the working and living out the Kuomintang White ing conditions of the longshoremen troops. This successful action repre- by speed-up. Smaller gangs and sents a tremendous setback for the larger drafts, with loads to the cap-Kuomintang Nanking Government, acity limit, using unorganized car which strenuously tried to prevent gangs in place of union longshorethe junction of the two Red Armies men, using the coastwise men against by rushing additional Kuomintang the deepwater men—the scale for the troops to southern Shensi to reinforce coastwise is 45 cents an hour, while the White troops. In its desperation, the deepwater is 75 cents an hour. the Nanking government offered the The Speed Up and Young Workers The young workers are used against the governorship of Shensi Province the old workers. They can stand the

as a reward if he succeeded in defeating the Red Army forces. Yang and most of them are unorganized. Fu-chen, governor of the province, On McCormack coastwise ships one is naturally hostile to this proposition and is actively opposing the stead of one as before. At present Total to date from all districts \$1,242.85 unemployed and this amount is 1.00 ror against the toiling masses of steadily increasing. Of those working, 50 per cent work only one or two days a week. The speed up is panies this new manouver and to get By Nov. 23 the 4th Red Army was throwing more and more out of work. About 50 per cent of the longshore-

tal of the province. It had occupied men are Negro workers. The living conditions of the Negro are much the unity of Negro and white long-

Struggle of the Rank and File leadership have played a very significant part in the struggle of the The Shanghai Chinese bourgeois nificant part in the struggle of the 1.00 papers have published claims that rank and file against the self-out poly-5.00 the 4th Red Army had been reduced icy of Ryan and Co., the increasing 28.30 to 4,000 soldiers as a result of its re- worsened conditions on the job, and peated battles with the Kuomintang for the right to its own elected rank leadership.

1.75 is that the 4th Red Army now has 1.00 50,000 men, having gained thousands rank and file of 1116 are temporarily rank and file of 1116 are temporarily of new fighters from the workers and defeated—forced to take orders from peasants of North China and by de- the old gang leadership they fought against, and herded into a new local because of hunger and the necessity of a job. Their old charter and treasury were lost.

Expose Looting of Treasury Armies in North China are aided by the rapid development of local daily file of local 1116 a committee was file of local 1116 a committee weekly. For an elected rank and the elected to carry through an investigation of the books and the per leadership. For the unity of coastwise, deepwater and car gang men wise, deepwater and car gang men arrangle for better conditions. peasants in the fight against the capita tax returns to the Interna-

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 24.—A group of 40 American Legionaires invaded a Lenin Memorial and anti-war meeting here Monday night, and out, is outdated. "Soviet Rule," he said, "has existed for 15 years. Ten years have passed since the formation of the Union of Socialist Soviet of the Union of Socialist Soviet and the political power to carry on the platform, beating him to the street where they threw him aboard an automobile which then made off at a councils vesterday.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 24.—A group of 40 American Legionaires invaded a nati-war meeting here Monday night, and care to cent each, will individually feel no great burden, but collectively serve to make possible the solution of the demands of China, the masses are struggling for the demand for the arms, the land to make possible the solution of the organization of the Union of Socialist Soviet of the Comunist Party of China, the masses are struggling for the demand for the arms, the land to make possible the solution of the and the political power to carry on the platform, beating him up badly and rushing him to the street where they threw him aboard an automobile which then made off at a councils vesterday.

As an answer to the demands of China, the masses are struggling for the comunist Party of China, the masses are struggling for the comunist Party of China, the masses are struggling for the comunist Party of China, the masses are struggling for the demand for the arms, the land and the political power to carry on the demand for the arms, the land to make possible the solution of the arms the political power to carry on the demand for the rank and file, and in order to cover up the money stolen from the and the political power to carry on the demand for the arms, the land to make possible the solution of the serious problem involved in financing the control of the comunist Party of China, the masses are struggling for the comunity of the Comunist Party of China, the masses are struggling for the card, will individually feel no the comunity of the comuni As an answer to the demands of For smaller drafts and full dockers gangs. Against wage cuts and speed

Ryan's \$6,000 and Shipowners When the rank and file resisted this treacherous action of Ryan and Baker, Mr. Ryan came down to speak to the longshoremen. He told them that his salary of 6,000 dollars a Shensi, Shansi, Honan, Manchuria year was barely enough for him, as and other northern provinces. The At all affairs, dances, entertain-nents, mass meetings, etc., ar-conference correctly estimated the as any longshoremen existing on tw days work a week. That due to the crisis which affected all people-the shipowners as well as the workers in the transport industry, alike there

could be no hope of improvement in the working and living conditions. Whitewashes Looters He evaded any discussion of these conditions, or of the amount of unemployment, or of the program of the International Longshoremen's Association for bettering these conditions. He fully indorsed the action of his Philadelphia henchmen, Baker and Krutsberger. Not only did he attempt to whitewash the looting of the treasury of some 14,000 dollars of residing in the U. S. S. R. to purchase wide choice of the most varied goods: local 1116, but when asked what position he took on Baker's attack on the longshoremen by dissolving local 1116, he said plainly, "Local 1291 is

the only local on the waterfront.

Take it or leave it."

Attacks M.W.I.U. The effect of this conference is al-ready to be noted in the developing Marine Workers Industrial Union, stating that they were the cause of

But this slander came to nothing in the face of the solidarity of both Negro and white workers of local 1116. Krutsberger and Baker branded local 1116 as "a scab local" and 'a Communist Nigger Union." Officials Call Police In the face of the insistent de-

recognition of their old local, their own leadership, and the return of their charter—and their firm discipline in the face of the provocations and lies of Ryan and Co., the police were finally called in and the men driven out of the hall. Smashing Unions for Bosses It is in full agreement with the

shipowners that Ryan has played this trick. His answer clearly show that the shipowners and the I.L.A. officialdom want no union with rank and file control. Especially one that will fight for better conditions. Their discontent with the treach-

erous sell-out of Ryan and Baker at the wage scale conference in Octobe clearly shows this. For years the rank and file have worked hard to build up local 1116.

Now Baker and Ryan are smashing it in an effort to further worsen conditions. Local 1291 was set up to deprive the rank and file of any means of expressing its opinion about present conditions

Paving Way For More Wage Cuts increasing. The Kuomintang sol- the forces of Marshal Chang Hsiaodiers in North China are also de-manding the payment of a rears in tivities in the vicinity of Koli, Hopei their wages, better food, cessation of Province, rebelled on Nov. 8. The glogging in the army, and especially men gathered at the large city of resisting attempts to send them to Poating, further spreading disaffec-South China to fight the Red Ar- tion among the Kuomintang garrison

CRAWFORD CASE **SHOWS HORRORS**

Workers Must Smash Chain Gangs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) another chain at the foot of the cot where the prisoner sleeps. In addition, there were the chains around

The mass defense, organized and lead by the I.L.D. secured the release f Crawford, forcing the governor of Michigan to refuse the request of Georgia for his extradition. The white and Negro workers must now mobilize their forces on a far broader cale to force the chain gang state of Georgia to free Angelo Herndon.

Demand the abolition of the chain gang! Demand immediate and unconditional freedom for Angelo Herndon! Demand a stop to the attempts of the Georgia bosses to railroad the Atlanta Six to similar chain gang sentences or the electric chair. The trial of these six organizers - two colored men, two white women and two white men-is now being prepared by the Georgia bosses. Demand their un conditional freedom! Demand the right of free speech and assembly for the white and Negro toilers of Georgia! Defend the right of the workers political party, the Communist Party, to legal existence!

Young Boys In Chains

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 24.-Adnission that he saw many young boys in shackles in the chain gang camps of this State is made by Gen Glassford, who while head of the Washington police conspired with the Hoover Hunger Government for the being a "Communist Nigger Union". murderous attack last summer on Why? Because he saw in local 1116 the Bonus Marchers. Glassford tells of inquiring at the Spartanburg jail shoremen, under the leadership of for a 16-year old lad who had been a rank and file committee fighting recently picked up by the police. He was told the boy was on the chain

against the self-imposed leadership gang Visiting a group of chain gang prisoners between Greer and Green Union pledges its full support to the struggles of the rank and file against in the group. Some of them were guilty of nothing but their hopeless efforts to find a job." They had been sentenced to the chain gang on a charge of "vagrancy"!

Reactionary Paints Rosy Picture ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24. - From this adopted state of president-elect Roosevelt, Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, today made a reactionary defense of the murderous Georgia chain gangs. fense is contained in a letter to Goy, William A. Comstock, present governor of Michigan, and is in the nature of a protest against the re-lease of 20-year old Jesse Crawford Negro youth, whom the Georgia tried to extradite from Mi-

chigan. Osborn reports having visited the chain gangs frequently to hold religious services. He paints a rosy picture of the "benefits" of the chain gangs and the "happiness" of the ictims of this specially horrible form

of capitalist reaction. According to Osborn, the victims so greatly enjoy the torture and cruelties of the chain gang that they would "commit crimes so as to return to the chain gang, where life for them has been more comfortable than so-called freedom." From any angle considered, this is an interesting commentary on capitalist "civilization.

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Chicago January 15 to organize the united front fight against wage-cuts.

Another demonstration will be held this Friday, January 27, at 1.30 p. m. in front of the Companyed to the contribute weekly to "relief" funds while working.

London Bus Strike

The strike showed the depth of the workers' resentment against the agreement

Score Chain Gang Verdict.

Negro organizer of the Atlanta Un-Steel Toilers Commemorate Lenin. WARREN, O., Jan. 24.—Steel workers turned out in large numbers to hear the speakers at the Lenin Memorial on the vital question of the

400 in Youngstown. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 24 .- Over Memorial and anti-war meeting in Huge banners decorated

"TECHNOCRATS" SPLIT new supplies on the same basis.

NEW YORK.—A split in the ranks The Penny Contribution is a perof the Illinois Steel Company mill in South Chicago as a protest against a new wage-cut and the proposed reduction in relief by the city administration of the "technocrats" developed with manent and basic method of financfar as I am concerned," said Raut- work of every division of our move enstrauch," technocracy ceases to ex- ment all year around.

the Daily Worker. The National Committee of the Workers Film and Photo League will cooperate with photographer-correspondents.

Wages at Armour, Swift and others WORKERS ORGANIZING are about \$12 a week. The continuous wage-cutting of the packers has brought wages down to 36c an hour CHICAGO, Ill. - Conditions are and speed-up is almost killing the Armour is shutting down its light

Workers Union.

"PROSPERITY" AROUND THE CORNER!

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Norman Thomas Further Unmasks Himself

GOVERNOR HORNER of Illinois, although only in office a few weeks is proving to his capitalist masters that he a few weeks is proving to his capitalist masters that he knows how to make use of the social-fascist leaders of the Socialist Party to supplement his use of the armed forces of the state (the police and militia) against the fighting miners of Christian County.

The Rev. Norman Thomas, recently presidential candidate on the socialist party ticket, went to Springfield last Saturday to make a speech. The Springfield press states that upon his arrival Thomas was met officially by representatives of the governor and with his escourts brought to the executive mansion where he was entertained in a manner befitting any of the bourgeois eminences. During the stay at the governor's mansion he discussed, according to the press, how "most effectively to settle the struggle in Christian county" recording his public speech the Springfield Journal states that "Thomas spoke in praise of Governor Horner for initiating his administration with a determined effort to restore tranquility in the mine area." Some of the acts of Horner consisted of sending troops into Christian county to help the bosses and the thugs in their murderous attack upon the miners' pickets; to close up the relief station kitchen and try to supplement bullets, bayonets and black-jacks with the weapon of starvation directed against the whole working class population-men, women and children These militiamen who try to crush the miners' struggle and who have enforced virtual martial law "permitted" the strike-breaking governor's guest, Mr. Thomas, to speak at Taylorville.

Further to stigmatize this infamous conduct of the outstanding leader of the Socialist Party could not possibly unmask this social-fascist more than he has unmasked himself.

Undoubtedly, as a result of this act, which shows how the Socialist Party leadership to fulfill its role as a weapon of capitalism against the toiling masses must become more fascist in this period of revolutionary upsurge of the masses of the whole world and the transition to a new round of wars and revolutions. Rank and file members of the Socialist Party will in ever larger numbers draw their own conclusions upon which to base their future action from such self-exposure of Thomas, and will find their way toward the Communist Party, the only party of the work-

Campaign to Save 'Daily' Must Be Speeded Up

\$35,000 fund to guarantee the continued existence of the central organ of the Communist Party is cause for alarm. The basis for this is to be found in the failure of leading committees of the Party-especially the district and section committees—to realize the essential political importance of this campaign. A crass example of this was seen recently at a conference of section functionaries in New York called to discuss the problem of shop work. The question of the Daily Worker drive was brought up and objections were raised that since the Daily was not on the order of business it was out of order to discuss it.

It ought to be quite clear to everyone that this sort of ridiculous me chanical separation of the Daily Worker drive from the problem of how to carry on more effective work in the industries has nothing in common with Communism. It is in direct opposition to the statement of the Central Committee of the Party that this drive must be politicalized and made an integral part of all our campaigns.

QUALLY serious errors in the approach to this campaign are to be found in many places in practicelly lack of response to the pressing demands to save the "Daily" frequently manifests itself in the familiar excuse that all active comrades are engaged in so many and varied campaigns that they haven't time to take up the work connected with the Daily Worker campaign. This is a continuation of the same error committed in the New York section conference. If there is a proper political appreciation of what this drive means it will not only not interfere with other campaigns but will raise all such campaigns to a higher political level, by showing to the masses the role of the Communist Party and the revolutionary press as the coordinating force that gives revolutionary aim and direction to all the manifold struggles of the oppressed masses

unbelievable—for example District 8 (Chicago) the second leading district in the United States which only sent in two dollars during the ten days of the campaign. Certainly with the splendid development of the struggle against hunger in Chicago, the miners' struggle in Southern Illinois the Springfield conference and the general advance to be noted in District 8. there should be steadily increasing support for the Daily without any special campaign such as the one now under way.

mo overcome in the shortest possible time the defects that have such a paralyzing effect upon the campaign it is essential that there be carried on a careful survey of the shortcomings and that immediate steps be taken to correct them. One of the best ways of doing this is to proceed to verify to what degree the campaign is being carried out in every district, in every section and unit of the Party and also in all the Party fractions in the mass organizations, in the neighborhoods and so on,

Stalin's Speech on "Results of First 5-Yr. Plan" in Saturday Supplement

"THE Results of the First Five-Year Plan", the speech delivered by

Comrade Stalin at the meeting of the Joint Plenum of the Central Committee and the Central Control Commission of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, will be published in supplement form this Saturday, Jan. 28. This speech is an effective answer to the campaign of lies in the capitalist press that the Five-Year Plan was a failure. Despite the acute financial situation of the Daily Worker at the present time we are convinced that the vital importance of Comrade Stalin's speech makes it imperative that the "Daily" publish it in full The Saturday issue will also contain an article by Earl Browder, called "Smash Sectarianism-Penetrate the Factories!"

District agents are urged to wire their orders for additional copies

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Letters from Our Readers

PRAISES ARRANGEMENTS AT LENIN MEMORIAL

Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

I want to congratulate the leadership of District No. 2 for the tremendous improvement in the handling of the Lenin Memorial meeting as compared to the Daily Worker affair on New Year's Eve.

Those of us who brought sympathizers to this affair did not need to, as we did New Years, apologize for or "explain" the boring program. A worker who accompanied me to both affairs signed an application for the Party enthusiastically last night. He said that he saw we "meant business when we spoke of learning from our mis-

I would suggest in using the colieum, however, that the lights be turned off and the speaker put in the spotlight. This makes it possible to see him and concentrates attention. Too many of our comrades think that they can talk and visit during a meeting. They should act in a more disciplined fashion than they do.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.



A Weapon in the Hands of the Steel Workers

class in the struggle against unemdirected and initiated these struggles.

Particularly so for the steel workers at the time of the general wagecuts of 10 per cent (October, 1931) and 15 per cent (May, 1932), the "Daily" called upon the steel workers to unite, resist the cut and rally behind the Metal Workers Industrial League (now the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union). In the Republic Steel strike in Warren. O., several months ago, in the numerous strikes in the metal shops of New York City, a number of which have resulted in victory for the workers, in the Crucible Steel strike in Jersey City, and in other struggles of the steel workers, the "Daily" has been a vital force in the mobilization of the steel and metal workers.

THE U.S. Steel Corp. and the other steel corporations are preparing another general wage-cut. In the American Bridge Co. (U. S. Steel subsidiary) of Ambridge, Pa., a 25 per through. The McClintic-Marshall Co. (Bethlehem Steel subsidiary) slashed wages by 20 per cent in their Rankin and Carnegie plants. This indicates the trend for cuts throughout

THE Daily Worker is needed at present more than ever by the working pon in the hands of the steel workers. The capitalist newspapers in every ers against the hunger program of the employers and the government it has been the only daily paper in the companies are "losing to convince the steel workers that the cut will be "necessary", that the employers and the government it has been the only daily paper in the English language that has outlined, Only the "Daily" is exposing these lies and showing that a wage-cut means more hunger and impoverishment for the steel workers and their families. And above all, the Daily Worker is giving organizational guid-ance and assistance in the struggle to smash the coming wage-cuts.

THE steel workers understand this They have always stood by the "Daily" in past emergencies, and will strengthen it in this present critical period. Support must and will be given the "Daily" from every steel town and section, every branch of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, every individual member of the union, as well as the unorganized steel and metal workers of this coun-

"BOLSHEVIKS ON TRIAL" INSTALMENT TOMORROW

The last installment of "Bolshevism On Trial" will appear in tomorrow's issue. It had to be omitted today on account of the publication of the report of the in-terview between Campbell and

Stalin Refutes Campbell's Lies About Soviet Union

Stenographic Report of Interview Between Large-Scale Montana Farmer and Comrade Stalin

THE fortnightly magazine of the Central Committee of the All-Union Communist Party "Bolsheik" publishes an article by Stalin, headed "Mr. Campbell inventing"

"A book entitled "Russia-market or menace" by Mr. Campbell, a well known agricultural man .who had visited the Soviet Union, was recently published in America in the English language. Among other things, Mr. Campbell describes in his book his 'interview' with Sta-lin which took place in January, 1929, in Moscow. This interview is remarkable because every sentence is either a fiction, or a sensational garbling intended to create publicity for the book and its author.

"To expose these fables I find it my duty to say a few words.
"Mr. Campbell obviously is giving rein to his imagination, when stating, that the conversation with Stalin, begun at 1 p. m. 'continued till late at night, until the dawn! As a matter of fact the interview did not last more than two hours.

M. Campbell's imagination is truly

"Mr. Campbell is obviously inventing, when stating, that Stalin 'took my hand with both of his and said: We may become friends'. As matter of fact nothing of the kind did, nor could have happened. Mr. Campbell cannot fail to know that Stalin does not need 'friends' like Campbell.

"It is another fabrication of Mr. Campbell when he states that in sending him the record of our conversation I added a note: 'Preserve this memorandum, it may become some time an important historical document.' As a matter of fact the record was handed to Mr. Campbell by interpreter Comrade Yarotzky, without any note whatsoever. Mr. Campbell is obviously deceived by

the desire to speculate on Stalin.

'And again Mr. Campbell is fabricating when ascribing to Stalin the words 'under Trotzky they really tried to extend communism all over the world and this was the first reason for the rupture between Trotzky and himself (i. e. Stalin), that Trotzky believed in world communism, while he, Stalin, wanted to limit his activity to his own country'. This senseless fiction which turns facts upside down can be believed only by deserters to the camp of Kautsky, Wels and Mr. Trotzky. In fact the conversation with Campbell had no relation to the question of Trotzky, nor was Trotzky's name even mentioned during the conversation. Mr. Campbell is inventing one tale on top of

"And so on, and so on in the

same style. "Mr. Campbell mentions in his book the record of the interview with Stalin, however, he did no consider it necessary to publish it in his book. Why? Is it not because the publication of this record would frustrate the whole plan tional fables around the 'interview' with Stalin intended to create publicity for Mr. Campbell's book among American burghers?

"I think the best punishment for the tale telling Mr. Campbell would be to publish the record of the conversation between Mr. Campbell and Stalin. It would be the most reliable means of exposing the fabrications and re-establishing the

December 28, 1932. J. STALIN. Record of Conversation between Comrade Stalin

and Mr. Campbell AFTER the exchange of intro-ductory phrases, Mr. Campbell explained his desire to visit Comrade Stalin, stating, that though he is present in the U.S.S.R. as a private individual, he has visited before his departure from the United States Mr. Coolidge, and the newly elected President Hoover and obtained their full approval of his journey to Russia. His visit has revealed to him the astounding activity of the nation which is a puzzle to the whole world. He was particularly pleased the projects of construction in agriculture. He is well aware of

the numerous misconceptions con-

cerning Russia, but he himself has

visited the Kremlin, for instance.

and has seen the work carried out in preserving the monuments of art, and in general in the improvement of cultural standards. was particularly struck by the care taken of workers (men and women). He found it an interesting coincidence that before his departure from the United States he was invited to visit the president and saw his son and Mrs. Coolidge, whereas yesterday he was the guest of Kalinin, who is the President of the U. S. S. R., and who made a deep impression upon him.

Comrade Stalin. As regards the plans for agricultural and industrial construction, as well as our work in the development of cul-tural life, we are as yet only at the very start of our work. Very little has been as yet accomplished by us in the realization of the program of reconstruction of agricultural economy. We must not forget that our country has been exceptionally backward, and this backwardness is a great obstacle even now. The difference between the former and the new leaders in Russia lies in the fact that the former leaders considered the backwardness of the country as an asset, seeing in it "a national peculiarity", a "national pride", whereas the new men, the Soviet men are fighting this backwardness as an evil, which is to be rooted out. Therein lies the assurance of our

We are quite aware of the fact that we are not free from errors. But we are not afraid of criticism, nor are we afraid of facing diffi culties or recognizing our mistakes. We accept all proper criticism and welcome it. We are watching the U. S. A. for this country stands high in scientific and development. We would like the men of science and engineering in America to be our teachers in the matter of technique and ourselves to be their pupils.

"PATHOS OF BUILDING."

basis and the possibility of techboth for the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. Mr. Campbell: I am quite sure

and fairness. I see the advantages of a proper business contact, and I am in close with the government, though I am a private citizen. I am speaking now as a private individual. Since I was asked, what prevents the contact between the U.S.A. and Russia, I want to reply candidly, boldly, with due respect to Mr. Stalin, and without offense. He is a man who thinks quite objectively, which allows me to converse with him as man to man for the benefit of both countries and absolutely confidentially. If we could have official recognition. everyone would strive to come here to do business on a credit basis or on any other basis, as business is conducted everywhere. The reason why American firms hesitate to do business here or grant long term ington government.

However, the chief reason for this is not merely the failure in the matter of recognition. We consider that the chief reason is (and this may be quite so), that the representatives of your government in our country all the time attempt to sow discontent and to spread ideas of Soviet government.

We are having in our country what is called the 'Monroe doctrine', which means, that we do not wish to interfere with any country in the world, but are strictly adhering to our own business. We, therefore, do not wish any country —be it England, France, Germany, Russia, or any other—to interfere in our own affairs. Russia is so vast a country that

she can accomplish independently all the tasks decided upon by her people. Russia has her own resources of all kinds, and though in the long run it will require more time, the Russians will be able to develop their resources quite independently. WE are glad to feel that in many

w instances we are an ideal for the Russian people, and I think that we may be quite useful to them, particularly as regards the saving of time. Since we have solved numerous economic probcopied by other countries besides Russia such enterprises as the building up of state farms, mean an improvement of commercial relations and in the long run, the commercial relations will be followed by diplomatic recognition on some just basis. The only way for nations, as for individuals, is to speak out openly, without offense and then the time will soon arrive for some agreement. The more educated we become the more we realize that we can accomplish more by reason than by other means. Great nations may differ in opinions without aggravating their relations, and great men come tions. They usually end their negotiations by a definite agreement -meeting each other approximately halfway-no matter how far removed their initial points of view may have been

Comrade Stalin: I understand that diplomatic recognition is at the present moment rather difficult for the U.S.A. American press has abused the representatives of the Soviet Government so much and so often that a sharp reversal is rather difficult. Personally I do not consider diplomatic recognition to be of decisive moment at present. It is the development of com-

mericial relations on the basis of mutual advantages that is of importance. Commercial relations require normalization, and should a certain legal basis for his matter be established it would furnish the first and the most important step on the way towards diplomatic recognition. The question of diplomatic recognition will solve itself when both parties recognize the advantages of diplomatic relations. The main basis are the commercial relations and their normalization, leading to the creation of certain legal norms. RESOURCES VAST

AND VARIOUS

It goes without saying that the resources of our country are vast and various. They are more various and vast than is officially known, and our research expeditions are continually finding new resources throughout our vast country. This is, however, only one side of our possibilities. The other side lies in the fact that our peasants and workers are now well rid of the former yoke of landowners and capitalists. Formerly the landowners and capitalists were wasting unproductively the means that now remain in the country and increase inside the country its purchasing power. So great is the growth of demand that despite the rapid de-velopment of our industry its output is behind the demand. The demand both for personal and industrial consumption is tremendous. Herein is the second side of our unlimited possibilities.

Both these factors are creating an important basis for commercial and industrial contact both with the U.S. A. and other developed

A complex struggle is waged among these countries around the question as to which of them is to apply its efforts for the development of our resources. Unfortunately, the United States still re-

main aloof from this struggle. The Germans are proclaiming everywhere, that the position of the Soviet Government is unstable and that therefore no substantial credits should be opened to Soviet economic organizations. At the same time they are doing their best to monopolize the commercial relations with the U.S.S.R. by extending it credits.

As is well known, a certain group of English businessmen is also waging a cruel anti-Soviet campaign. But at the same time this very group, as well as the Mc-Kenna group, are making an effort to provide credits for the U.S.S. R. It is known from the press that in February a delegation of English businessmen and bankers are coming to the U.S.S.R. They intend to propose a vast project of commercial relations and a loan to the Soviet Government. What is the explanation of this

duality of the German and English businessmen? It is due to their desire to monopolize in their hands all commercial relations with the U. S. S. R. by frightening and

It is, however, quite obvious to me, that the U. S. A. has more reasons for developing vast business relations with the U.S.S.R. than any other country. Not only is it due to the fact that the U.S. A is rich in technique and capital but also because no country receives our businessmen with so much hospitality and welcome as the U.S.A.

AS regards propaganda, I must de-clare categorically that none of the representatives of the Soviet Government have any right to interfere either directly, or indirectly with the internal affairs of the country, where they live. The most firm and strict instructions are given in this respect to all our staffs of employees in Soviet institutions in the U.S.A. I am quite sure that neither Brou nor his employers are in any way connected with any form of propaganda. If any of our employees would have violated the firm directives concerning non-interference, he would immediately be recalled and puntshed. We are certainly not responsible for the actions of unknown

persons who are not within our jurisdiction. But we can assume responsibility and give maximum guarantee as regards the non-interference of persons employed by our institutions abroad. Mr. Campbell: May I communi-

cate this to Mr. Hoover?

Comrade Stalin: Certainly.

Mr. Campbell: We do not know who are the people that sow discontent. But they exist. The po-lice find them and their literature. I know Bron and I know him to be an honest and candid gentlemen, conducting business honestly. But there are some.

Comrade Stalin: It is quite possible that pro-Soviet propaganda is conducted in the U.S.A. by members of the American Communist Party. But this Party is legal in the U. S. A., it takes part legally in presidential elections, nominates its candidates, and it is quite natural that also in this case we cannot interfere with your domestic

affairs. Mr. Campbell: I have no more questions to ask. Yes, I have. When I return to the U.S.A. businessmen will be asking me whether it is safe to do business with the U. S. S. R. The machine-building companies will be particularly in-terested in the possibility of granting long term credits. May I reply in the affirmative? May I receive information as to the measures taken by the Soviet Government to guarantee credit transactions, whether there is a special duty or some definite source the purpose?

Comrade Stalin: I am reluctant to praise my own country. However, since the question is put to me, I am compelled to state as follows. There has not been a single case when the Soviet Government or Soviet economic organizations failed to meet their payments accurately and on time with respect to credits, whether short or long term. Inquiries can be made in Germany as to our payments to the Ger-mans on the 300 million credit. Where do we get the means for these payments? Mr. Campbell knows that money is not raining from heaven. Our agriculture, industry, trade, timber, oil, gold, platinum, etc.—these are our source of payment. Herein is also the guarantee of payments. I do not wish Mr. Campbell to take my word for it. He is at liberty to verify my statements, say in Germany. He will discover, that never was there any delay in payment, though we were at times compelled to pay such unprecedented rates of interest as 15-20 per cent. But as regards special guarantees I do not think it necessary to

discuss this question seriously with respect to the U.S.S.R. Mr. Campbell: Of course, it is unnecessary

Comrade Stalin: It may perhaps not be superfluous to tell you, in strict confidence, about the loan not credit, but a loan-proposed by a group of British bankers—the group of Balfour, Kingsley. Mr. Campbell: May I tell this to

Hoover? Comrade Stalin: Certainly, but not to the press. This group of bankers proposes the following:

They calculate our indebte to England at about £400,000,000. They suggest to consolidate this amount on the basis of 25 per cent, . e., £100.000,000 instead of £400,-

And at the same time they offer a loan of £100,000,000.

Thus. our indebtedness amount to £200,000,000 with pay-ments to extend over a period of several decades. In exchange we are to give preference to British machine building. This does not mean that we are to place our orders in England only, but we are to give preference to England.

Mr. Campbell, thanking for the interview, states that Comrade Stalin impressed him as just, well-informed and candid man. He has been very glad of the opportunity to speak with Comrade Stalin and considers this interview to be historical.

Comrade Stalin thanks Mr. Campbell for the conversation. (Record made by B. Yarotzky.)

Every period in the national development has a pathos of its own. We are now having in Russia the pathos of building. Therein lies at present its prevailing feature. This explains the construction fever which we are experiencing at present. It recalls the period which the United States went through after the civil war. Therein is the nical industrial and commercial co-operation with the U.S.A. I do not know what else is to be done to secure contact with American industry. Could you explain to me what is now preventing the realization of this rapproachment, when it has been established that such a contact would be advantageous

that a striking similarity exists between the U.S.A. and Russia-in their magnitude, resources and independence. Mr. Stalin's reference to the civil war period is quite correct. There was an extraordinary growth after the civil war. The people in the United States are interested in Russia. I am sure, that Russia is too great a country not to become a great factor in the world relations. The men at the head of the Russian government have at their disposal the greatest possibilities to accomplish great deeds. The only thing that is necessary is clarity of judgment

credits is the absence of recognition of your government by the Wash-

majority of the workers, wherever workers may be found." -From the 12th Plenum Resolution, E. C. C. I. THE decision of the Party to make often the comrade assigned for conthis steel plant a point of concentration is absolutely correct. We have seen in the last 2 or 3 months activity to make it ready for imhandicaps and the shortcomings mediate transformation to war production. Already barbed wire is

'Every Factory Our Fortress'

DEVELOPING, FOLLOWING UP CONTACTS IN SHOP

of the working class) requires that every Communist Party shall estab-

lish, extend and strengthen permanent and intimate contacts with the

"The successful accomplishment of this task (winning the majority

made inside the mill for Japan. We have not yet the full details on this. What is particularly significant is that while all the 15 open hearth furnaces are not running full capacity, they have built up three more open hearths-and this together with other activities in the plant shows that with the cooperation of the War Department the plant is being transformed for war production in preparation for war. Normally 14,000 workers are employed here. In the event of war at least 20,000 will be employed since they will manufacture very important war material. The composition of the workers

is 40 per cent foreign born; 30 per cent Negro and 30 per cent native born. The major groups in the mill are Finnish, Polish, Greek and Italian. The town itself is a company town. A lot of the smaller towns while not actually company towns are controlled by the steel corporation. Jim Crow sections in which the Negro workers have been segregated exists in the town. The workers live in an area of 25 miles which makes it somewhat difficult to reach them.

WITHIN the last two weeks the wages of the workers have been cut by 50 per cent. There have been three regular general cuts in February, October and January of last year. They affected all deforced down even beyond this, because most of the workers are employed part time

WEAK LEADERSHIP TO WORK IN SHOP

Within the past few weeks we have gotten in new workers— American workers. The Communist Party and Y.C.L. membership has gone up as high as 40. It dropped a little since then. Other workers who were laid off were not kept in the nucleus and allowed to drift out. The members were not developed, no guidance from the Party section committee and from the center, no discussion on trade

union and Party problems. Very

centration work was given a lot of ever, this situation is being changed -but this principle leads to all the that exist inside the mill. These must be overcome.

THE section committee never con-I cerned themselves with the problems of the shop nucleus. Such things as assistance, mobilization of the Party for concentration in steel, considering the wide area where the steel workers live, the utilization of the street units who are not immediately connected with the steel mill unit as a means of carrying on work in the residential areas where the steel workers live. In other words our whole work can be characterized as remaining practically in the same but today the balance sheet shows that we have not made any real

of the 12th Plenum and other resolutions which have brought forward the question of personal contacts very sharply we can say definitely that some changes are being made SHOP PAPER WINS

MANY DEMANDS No one has been developed suf-

ficiently to take over the editing of the paper. It has been the product of If went to jail the paper was also in jail, and did not appear. However, as far as furnishing the contents for the paper some articles were furnished by members, but in the main most of the contents were written by B. We never had an editorial commi tee or discussion of articles that were placed in the paper. However, the paper itself has won the admiration of the steel workers in the plant, even though it has many faults. It has been able to gain several demands for the workerssuch as water fountains that never many others. Workers whom we didn't even know went into action and developed a little struggle of their own without our leadership, only through the guidance of the paper. These struggles came to our attention only later.

(TO BE CONTINUED)